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Committee for disabled dormant

by Lisa Reagan
news editor

Mary Jo Williams, a freshman at CNC, has petitioned the Student Government Association for permission to form a committee of student volunteers who would provide needed services to students with permanent or temporary disabilities. The student volunteers for the proposed committee would take notes, type papers, and see that disabled students get to and from class.

"There needs to be more handicap awareness on campus," said Williams. "This can be done by having student volunteers work with disabled students, and by letting the administration know their needs."

However, according to CNC's 1989 *Reference Book for Assistance to Students and Employees with Disabilities*, a committee of thirteen administrators, faculty and staff already exists on campus. The committee, called the Committee to Support Disabled Students and Employees, also lists a "student representative" as a committee member, but according to Robert Hixon, Chairman of the Committee, there is not a student representative on the committee at this time.

In a phone interview, Williams and SGA President Suzanna Geithman, said they were unaware of the existence of the committee. Richard White, a member of the committee and CNC's 504 coordinator said, "The committee hasn't met in years."

As the 504 Coordinator for CNC, White is responsible for seeing that the College meets the requirements of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which states:

"No otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States . . . shall, solely by reason of handicap be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

White, who is also a Buildings and Grounds employee at CNC, said in a phone interview, "My job is mainly

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CNC student has heart transplant

by Keith Delles
staff writer

Alright readers, time to undergo a "we take too much for granted" test. On the next chance you have, try strolling at your normal pace from the Campus Center to the Administration Building. Lest I fail to mention, do this while holding your breath the entire way there. Feel like you are going to die? Now imagine being unable to walk thirty-five feet without collapsing. If you can experience these sensations, you have an inkling of what John A. Swauger went through daily.

Swauger, a thirty-four year old sophomore Nursing major at CNC, was the recipient of a heart transplant three years ago. Each day he encounters could be his last, but to him, every new day is a gift to be savored.

"I was ill from a heart disease called Ideopathic-cardiomyopathy," recalls John, who at slightly over six feet and 180 pounds, bears no apparent external effects from the struggle. "What happens is the heart muscles become very fibrous, the tissue becomes stiff and nerve impulses are shorted out. Eventually the

heart will stop beating."

The disease is sometimes hereditary, but in John's case the experts at McGuire V.A. Hospital in Richmond have never determined what the cause was. He was unaware that his heart was weakening during the initial onslaught of the disease, but then came the "grey-outs."

"I would be doing something and I would see spots, then everything would get grey and hazy," he remembers. "My arms and legs would constantly go to sleep. There finally came a point where

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First amendment case awaiting a written proposal

by Keith Delles
staff writer

In the October 12, 1989 issue of this paper, an article chronicling Robert Fentress' crusade for the removal of the cross behind Wingfield Hall appeared on the front page. In the ensuing weeks since the story, much has been said for and against the cross' removal. Currently, the fate of the cross is stalemated in investigations and written proposals.

On October 5, a meeting of the Executive Council of the Student Government Association was held and Robert Fentress

presented his viewpoint. Melanie Rapp of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship countered with an opposing view on Fentress' desire that the cross be dismantled.

"Basically, Mr. Fentress was told that we needed a formal written proposal before anything could be done," said Kim Magee, Public Relations Director for the SGA. "He said fine and that has been the last we have heard from him. Both he and Melanie brought up very good points. As it stands now, the SGA is open to his idea, but we need a written proposal."

If Fentress produces a written proposal, the motion would be put to a vote by the SGA Executive Council. If the motion is carried it would then come before the SGA General Assembly. Magee indicated that the SGA would also like some input by the President's Council.

Roscoe Roberts, an Assistant Attorney General, has been contacted to explore the legal aspects of the proposal and to determine whether the college is in any way associated with the cross' conception. As quoted in the October 12 issue, Barry Wood of the English department said that he was positive the school did not put the

cross there. In the same article, Fentress replied that it made no difference if the school put the cross there or not, that the fact of the matter was a religious symbol was erected on state property, violating his First Amendment rights.

Robert Fentress' case still rests heavily on the First Amendment and Ms. Magee says he was quite eloquent at the meeting about his First Amendment rights. However, until a written proposal is initiated by Fentress, the case will remain at a standstill.

As of press time, Robert Fentress was unavailable for comment.



by Matthew Hewes, Photography Editor

A Buddha mysteriously appeared this week near the cross behind Wingfield Hall.

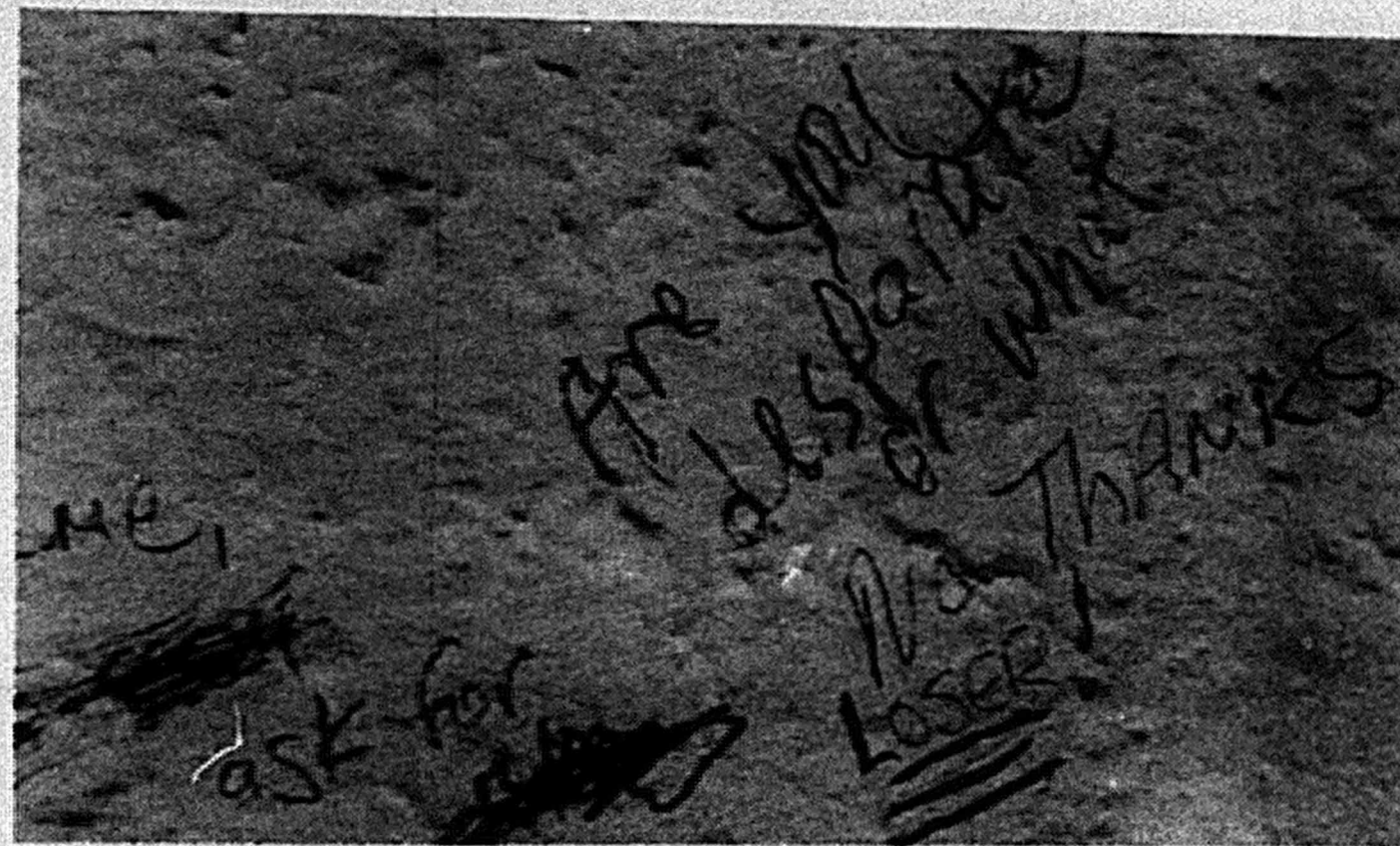
Graffiti artists experiencing an extended adolescence

by Keith Delles
staff writer

In this school year to date, there have been several worthwhile works of journalistic endeavor, and a few articles that could give even the most jaded reader neuralgia. This article happens to be the most tragic. The tragedy is this story should never have to be written for an institution whose population is basically 18 years and older, unless we are speaking of a correctional facility. I am speaking of the defacing of school property. Specifically, the graffiti which pockmarks tables and study cubicles in the John Smith Library.

I suppose I can endure the pre-pubescent etchings in the bathrooms, for there the stench is equal to the act. However, how did these cretins invade the library? I have thought about this for some time now and I have come to a very scientific conclusion.

These constipated brains that render their words of sludge on furniture are sufferers of what I call "ignominious infantilitis." If you suffer from this malady, but don't know what the term for the



by Matthew Hewes, Photography Editor

"Brainstorming" produces desk graffiti in the Capt. John Smith Library.

disease defines, perhaps it is because you have been engaged trying to scribble all the profane words the slang dictionaries failed to mention on a desk, instead of perusing any one of thousands of educational books the library has to offer. Suffice it to say, practitioners of graffiti

are experiencing an extended adolescence.

Also, what is this preoccupation with carving one's sexual exploits into wood? Has anyone told these people that even an amoeba has a sex life? If you are one

of the culprits, please stop. I am tired of going to the library, sitting at a desk, and having *%&@**@*%&@* coming through on my paper from where you have carved your simulated intelligence.

Why should a story even be written about these "Toilet bowl poets that time forgot?" Certainly, these creatures do not have the aptitude to pick up a paper and read it. I am trying to reach the vast majority of CNC students who would not stoop to these "sewer sports." If you happen upon somebody embossing their wildest fantasy on a desk, do something! Report them to the librarian. Better yet, get their address and I'll go over and write on their furniture!

However, let us realize there is no simple way to rid ourselves of "ignominious infantilitis." I am inclined to lean towards the embarrassment method. To employ this scenario next time you see a sleazy patient displaying the classic graffiti symptom, you sneak up on him, point at him, and yell, "sexual frustration in progress!" Maybe then we can eliminate the blight that threatens to uglify the library and other areas of the campus.

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VIEWPOINTS

Cross: Take four

Dear Editor,

Do you cringe when you walk by the cross and pews behind Wingfield Hall? Do you become offended even thinking about it? Are you sick with the very principle of the matter?

If you say yes, I think you should lighten up.

I have walked by the cross a thousand times, and still all I can see is two sticks nailed together with the long end stuck in the ground, a haphazard podium, and a set of midget benches. I do not see a symbol promoting sexism or barbarism.

And by the other way: no one blames Fentress for not bringing it up earlier. What I can't understand is why anyone could not be content thinking that if there is no Heaven or Hell the stupid cross doesn't mean anything, anyway.

The fact is, it's there. It has been there longer than both Fentress and Gardner. If you whistle-blowing, "Atheist Goddess-worshippers" of CNC need something to occupy your time, may I suggest Greenpeace for starters; but take it from Monty and do us both a favor and don't look.

On the other hand, let's say the Whistle-blowing, Atheist Goddess-worshippers Student Union (WBAGW) got their way and had the sticks nailed together, with the long end stuck in the ground removed; it would make me wonder what I could

do if I threw a tantrum.

That's not very big of you, now is it?

Sincerely,
M. Spencer

Styrofoam

Dear Editor:

In response to last week's letter to the editor concerning the use of styrofoam products by CNC's Food Services, I would like to report that a decision was made by Campus Center management in late October to discontinue purchasing styrofoam products. As existing inventories of styrofoam products are used, they are being replaced by biodegradable paper products.

The initial decision to use more styrofoam products was based on economic reasons. A styrofoam coffee cup costs about 1 cent while a paper coffee cup costs about 4 cents. In an effort to give our customers the best deal for their money, the use of styrofoam was incorporated. As a result of the increased awareness made by environmental groups concerning danger that styrofoam creates to the environment, CNC's Food Services made the decision to discontinue using the product.

Richard Ryther
Campus Center Director

Okay, you're at the CNC town meeting and President Santoro has just called on you--what is your question?



by Matthew Hawes, Photography Editor

Siddhartha Gautama
Unclassified
Indian Philosophy

I was wondering if you find my presence on campus offensive, or in violation of the first amendment?



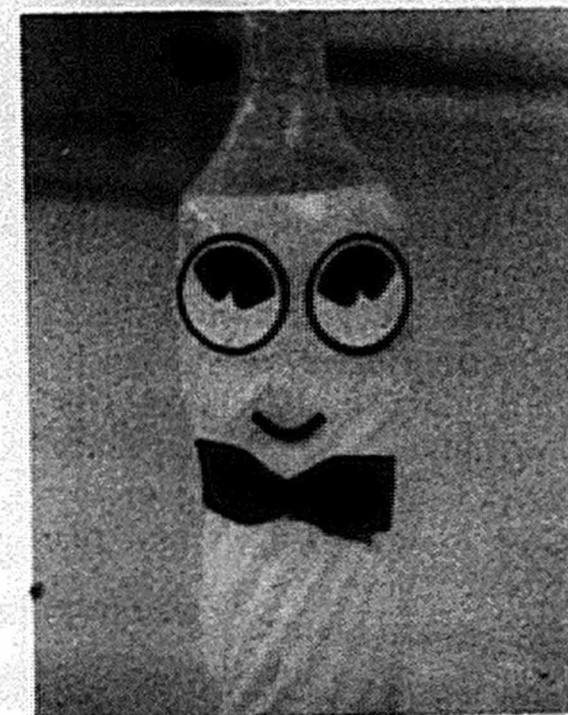
Child of a CNC student
Preschool
Undecided

When will there be daycare on campus so my Mommy and Daddy can go to school full time or even part time?



Smokestack Allsop
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Sailing

I would like to ask if additional smoking restrictions will be imposed on campus, and, if so, do you see this as an infringement upon students' personal rights and freedoms?



Peter Prophylactic
No Class
Sex Education

Why wouldn't you let me be dispensed on campus? The hard facts remain: sexual diseases exist and I'm important in the prevention of their spreading.

Election too negative

by Nathan Smith
staff writer

The 1989 Virginia gubernatorial campaign had been called too negative by the media and the Democratic candidate.

What is wrong with negativism in a campaign? Should it be banned or can it be useful and important to the voters in an election?

There are two ways to be negative:

1. A candidate for an office points out facts of the other's record so the voter can make a choice of the best person for that office.
2. A candidate tells lies about the opponent to distort the public's perception in order to get an advantage.

But in this year's campaign for Virginia's highest office, the so-called negativism of the Republican candidate J. Marshall Coleman against Democratic

candidate L. Douglas Wilder, was more like the first type of negativism.

Coleman, in his second bid for the Governor's office, had pointed out to voters Wilder's liberal voting record in the state senate, his record as Lieutenant Governor and his leftist stance throughout his life on various issues.

The points Coleman used against Wilder were fact and not fiction. Is it wrong to state the truth about one's opponent in running a campaign? The media are forever using the line "the people's right to know." Shouldn't the voters know the truth about any candidate, whether it is positive or negative, in order to make an intelligent decision on who to vote for?

So what if this year's election campaign was too negative. If the end justifies the means, and the negativism being used is the truth, so be it. There's the old saying, "all's fair in love and war" and elections.

Terrace food prices rise, but quality doesn't improve

by Shannon C. Bishop
staff writer

With the cost of tuition going up, does the school really need to jack up the prices of food items sold in the Terrace? I have been a patron at the Terrace throughout my college education here at CNC. It really did not put a dent in my pocketbook until this semester. I recently ordered a ham and cheddar sandwich that ended up costing me \$2.50 tax. I could have bought a sub at a local shop for that much if I had more than thirty minutes to eat. Not only did most of the prices go up, but the

4.5% tax is no longer inclusive. The quality of the food is sometimes questionable as is the quality of service. I have nothing against the establishment. However, I do not view it as a formal cafe and do not feel it should offer a premium priced menu to college students and faculty.

Hamburgers have gone from \$1.80 to \$2.35. For the added pleasure of cheese on the item, it has gone from \$1.95 to \$2.55. Just what have they added to these pseudoburgers to increase the prices? People are also getting tired of the famous waffle fries. Sweetened iced tea anyone?



"DON'T BE A VICTIM OF CRIME IF YOU CAN'T DO THE TIME!"

I got one, unaware of its previous sweetening, and ended up choking on it after adding sweetener myself. The chicken salad plate I happened to get one day would not have been fit for bugs. The fruit was fermented and bruised; and the chicken salad was held together with bones and gristle.

Do people complain? Sometimes, but most times they are too busy to respond. Often times, they chalk it up to a "bad apple" experience.

The From The Cutting Board kills me the most. If you want a ham sandwich,

be prepared to hand out \$2.25, a grilled cheese, \$2.15. Come on now!

Are students going to stand for this? Pack our lunches if we don't like it, you say? Fine, I can deal with that; if it means I will be able to pay rent and my bills. I do not have a lot of time, but at least I can be assured a healthy meal at not so healthy a price.

Maybe, when enough students and faculty get fed up and business is taken elsewhere, the Terrace will realize we will not stand for capitalism on "cafeteria style" food products at our expense.

Tartuffe: religious hypocrisy is nothing new

by John Hoaglund
contributing writer

Our generation of Americans is only moderately surprised when the black gown of a minister that signifies piety instead conceals craft, greed, and lechery. Sinclair Lewis was threatened with lynching for treating this in his 1926 novel *Elmer Gantry*. Now millions of TV viewers know of the disgrace and defrocking of the televangelists Jimmy Swaggert and Jim Bakker. Moliere's *Tartuffe* is the archetype of the scheming religious hypocrite. So accurate is the portrait that after a private performance bigots in the Paris clergy prevented a public showing for several years. Yet so universal is *Tartuffe's* appeal that it is the only drama performed every year at the Comedie Francaise since the founding of that French theater in 1680.

Tartuffe, the pious fraud, has weasled his way into the confidence of Orgon, a wealthy landowner, much to the consternation of Orgon's family, who distrust the interloper. Except for Orgon's mother, Mme. Pernel, who is just as bamboozled as her son. Ably portrayed by Lia Braganza, Madame delivers an opening harangue on the moral degeneracy of youth. It is met with the impertinent tale by Dorine, her granddaughter's companion, of the lusty neighbor who reaped full enjoyment of a bevy of lovers. When her charms faded and her callers disappeared, she turned pious and scolded others for what she herself could no longer enjoy.

Orgon's arrival is a delightfully ironic scene. He is oblivious to Dorine's report of his wife's illness and fatuously solicits details of Tartuffe's welfare. Family criticism of his beloved Tartuffe determines him to force his daughter to marry the unctuous fake. The daughter resists lamely, then submits. Not so Dorine, who interrupts and exasperates the old man



Orgon (Matt Riebe) and Dorine (Kim Mills).

until with her nose shoved in his face she foils his attempt to finalize the wedding plans. The conflict now turns on Dorine's efforts to thwart this odious marriage, after she patches up a quarrel between the daughter and her lover, played by Christine Small and Scott Rollins.

Kim Mills excels as Dorine. She is saucy, pert, wily, spirited, able, determined, and a most effective combatant of the frocked reptile.

Matt Riebe delivers a masterful performance as Orgon, the gullible and imperious pater familias, who is most unbending when he is totally wrong. By posture, gesture, mien, and nuance of inflection he gets under Orgon's skin to reveal the indecisive weakling beneath the bluster, who favors Tartuffe at least in part, we suspect, to spite the family that usually leads him around by the nose.

But what of Tartuffe? After hearing some good but mostly evil of him for two entire acts, he finally bursts on the scene in the third. He shrieks at the generous bosom exposed by Dorine's dress, covering it firmly with a kerchief to protect himself from temptations of the flesh. Reproached by Orgon's brother-in-law (played with some irony but serious intent by Tim Morgan) for concealing greed behind false piety, he hastily conceals his flashy diamond ring under the same kerchief while protesting a total disinterest in the goods of this world.

R. Pickett Bugg is totally convincing in the demanding role of Tartuffe. At every turn his oily hypocrite calculates his advantage before making a move. His bogus dissembler has so many faces we sometimes catch him suspended between them deciding which one to wear.

Dorine's scheme is to exploit Tartuffe's weakness for Elmire, Orgon's wife. Alone with Elmire, played with skill and subtlety by Margaret Thomas, Tartuffe succumbs to her wiles and generous charms. His interest in her is less pastoral concern for her soul than hot lust for her body. Elmire artfully rebuffs Tartuffe, but Orgon's son,

played by Jimmie Small, secretly witnessed the scene and denounces the scoundrel to his father.

The ensuing scene may be the choicest of the production. Tartuffe responds to the accusations by openly confessing his lust and his sinfulness. Despair brings him first to his knees, then prone on the floor, his body wracked by the agony of his own depravity. At this Orgon turns in fury, not on Tartuffe, but on his own son, casting him out of the house and disinheriting him. He raises Tartuffe, brushes him off, nuzzles him, and fawns on him. Bugg and Riebe carry this scene off beautifully.

Orgon refuses to believe evil of Tartuffe unless he can witness it with his own eyes. But he agrees to hide under the table while his wife attempts to rekindle Tartuffe's ardor and pretends to succumb to his advances. Tartuffe is wary at first, then warms to the proposition and demands of Elmire tangible proof of her affection. With Tartuffe now in hot pursuit, Elmire coughs, stomps, and whacks the table repeatedly. Has Orgon fallen asleep under it the audience

wonders. Not until Tartuffe lifts Elmire on the table and prepares to mount her does Orgon appear to denounce the villain.

Further complications ensue, but with the family pulling together and the aid of a wise king, matters are resolved to the satisfaction of all but the undeserving scoundrel.

The spare scenery by Hank Sparks is both appealing and effective, and the lush period costumes by Laurel Tsirimokos also contribute to the success of the production.

Rarely have the CNC players attempted a drama that depended on strong performances from so many principals. This production is a resounding success. We are much in director Bruno Koch's debt for gathering such a talented cast and crew, and welding them into such gripping theater. The audience of about 300 applauded each act warmly after the first.

The final two performances are scheduled for Fri., Nov. 17 and Sat., Nov. 18 at 8 pm in the John W. Gaines Theatre.

John Hoaglund is a professor of philosophy at Christopher Newport College.



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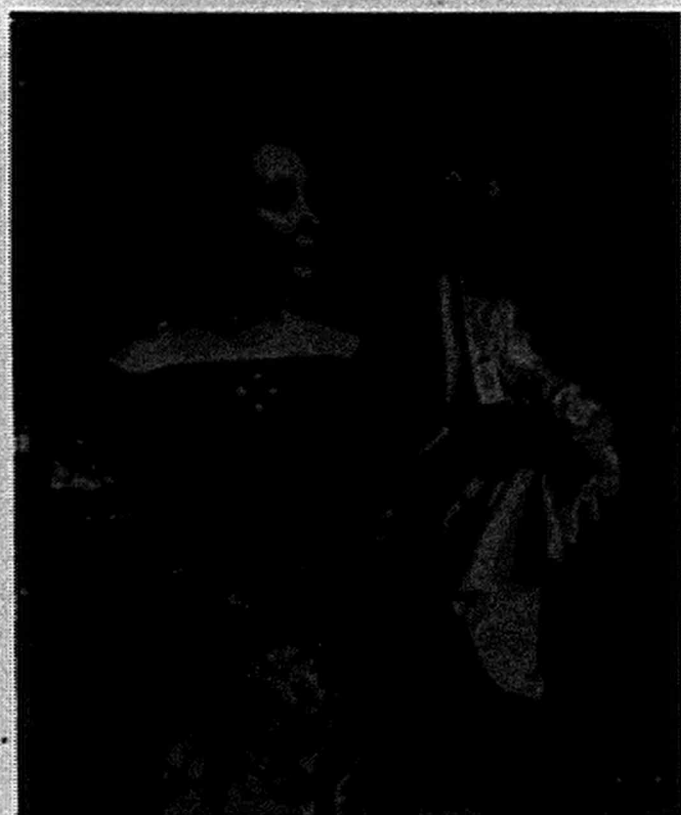
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Elmire (Margie Thomas) and Tartuffe (R. Pickett Bugg).

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ROTC 1989 Fall award ceremony

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The Military Science Department would like to recognize a few cadets and the awards they received during the Reserve Officer Training Corps' Fall Award Ceremony for the 1989 school year. This ceremony was held on November 6 to recognize those cadets who achieved exceptional results in academics, excelled in Military Science studies, and demonstrated eminent leadership traits within the Corps of Cadets. These young men and women are among the finest students to be found on our Nation's campuses and the honors they received were well deserved.

The first award presented was for those who successfully completed Airborne School. Airborne School, located at Ft. Benning, Georgia, is one of the most challenging programs offered. This school combines intense physical training with basic military parachute skills which culminates with the students making five jumps from an average height of 1,200 feet. Mr. Jimmie L. Williams, coordinator

of the Office of Admissions' off campus services, presented these certificates to cadets Douglas Schuetz and John Redinger, Jr.

The Recondo award was presented next by Mr. Bob Netter from the CNC Registrar. To be eligible for this award the cadets had to complete all the phases of Recondo training. This included a 100 foot slide for life, a 40 foot rope drop and a repel from a height of at least 55 feet. They must also score in the upper percentile of their cycle average on the Army Physical Fitness Test, demonstrate their ability to swim 25 meters with equipment and successfully negotiate land navigation obstacles. This award was presented to cadets Evonne Bookwalter, Allan McCabe, and Douglas Schuetz.

The next award presented was one of the most prestigious to be presented. Presented to cadet Stephen Lemons by Cpt Dewey Patrick, it signified cadet Lemons completion of Ranger School. The Rangers are among the most elite soldiers of the United States Army. They have set the highest standards of courage, deter-

mination, physical stamina, and valor. To have completed this special training means cadet Stephen Lemons has demonstrated a call of duty far beyond the norm.

There were many other awards presented; however, there were just too many

Veteran's Day

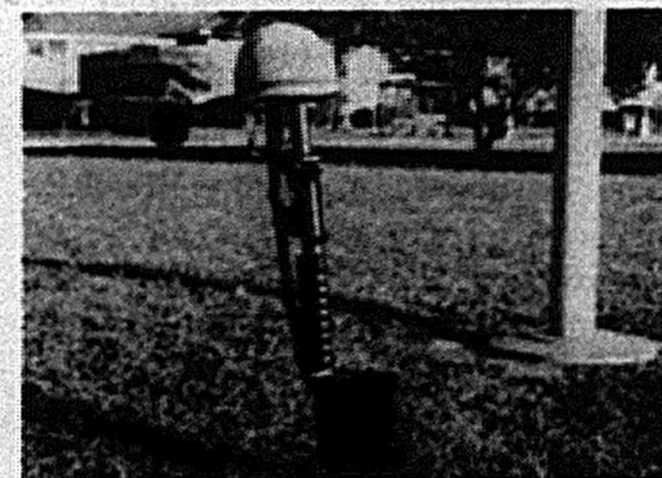
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The Department of Military Science sponsored CNC's Annual Veterans Day Ceremony on 10 November 1989 at 7:30 by the flagpole at the main campus entrance. Dr. Jouett L. Powell, Dean of the School of Letters and Natural Science, provided the invocation from the Book of Common Prayer on Thanksgiving for the National Life and Freedom enjoyed by Americans.

The Department of Military Science's Color Guard Unit posted the National and State colors.

Dr. Terry L. Maris, Vice President for Institutional Advancement and a Vietnam

to mention all of them. The Military Science Department would like to congratulate those who received awards and assure all cadets that even though it does not seem like it sometimes, individual achievements do not go unnoticed.

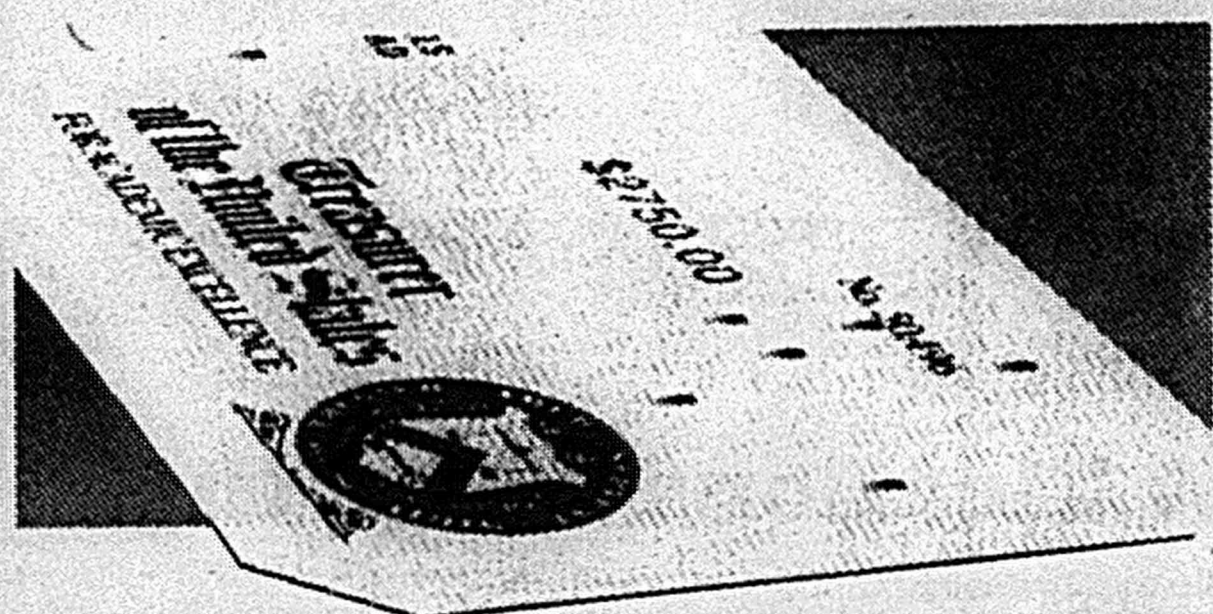


Courtesy of Dept. of Military Science

A memorial was erected by the dept. to honor the Unknown Soldier for Veteran's Day.

Veteran, gave the address on the origin and meaning of Veterans Day. The ceremony closed with the playing of Taps by Cadet 1Lt Glynn A. Garcia.

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Disabled students face barriers on campus

by Lisa Iddings
staff writer

I have recently become aware of some of the difficulties handicap students face here on campus. Some of their problems have been answered, others have not, and some have gone unspoken. I have spoken with a few of the disabled students at Christopher Newport in order to find out what improvements they feel could be made to further meet their needs.

The Coordinating Assistant to Disabled Students, Mr. Hixon spoke with me when I approached him about some of the concerns of the handicap students. Many of these problems he is currently working on and others he will begin working on soon. Hixon has to take into consideration the cost of particular needs and often has the Section 504 Coordinator, Richard White, check various prices in order to save the college some money.

Below is a list of handicapped peoples' problems, possible solutions, and what is being done about the specific problem. Since each handicap has its own difficulties, I have divided each problem according to its particular disability. For commonly shared handicap problems I have also made a list.

• Blindness:

1. **Problem** - At the steps located at the main entrance of the gym a blind person cannot tell that he/she is about to approach the steps.

Solution - Lay a rough textured strip of heavy rubber down right before the steps so that a blind person can use his/her walking stick to know he/she is approaching steps.

What is being done - Mr. White has already laid one strip down, but another strip is needed and will be laid down.

2. **Problem** - At the Y-intersection leading from the mid-section of McMurran to Wingfield and the Library it is hard to tell which pathway to take to get to the proper building.

Solution - At the mid-point of the Y-intersection there is a crack in the sidewalk. If an inch-high strip of rubber were laid in it a blind person will be able to know if they needed to bare left to go to Wingfield or bare right to go to the Library.

What is being done - Hixon is aware of this problem and will work on solving it.

3. **Problem** - If a bathroom stall is out-of-order a blind person has no way of knowing.

Solution - Lock the stall door and place a braille out-of-order sign on it.

What is being done - From now on an out-of-order bathroom stall will be clamped shut and possibly have a braille out-of-order sign placed on it.

4. **Problem** - There is nothing to guide a blind person around the track. The main source of exercising for a blind person is walking. It is very difficult to find someone to walk with for half of an hour and it is just as difficult to walk around the track with a walking stick, alone.

Solution - Place a railing around the outer side of the track for a blind person to use as a guide.

What is being done - Hixon felt that this was a good idea and said that he would look into this problem further. This solution would require some extra effort and money on the part of Mr. Hixon and the College, but it would be a big advantage for those without vision.

• Persons Confined to a Wheelchair:

1. **Problem** - Many of the doors around the campus are too heavy for a person in a wheelchair to open (i.e. the doors in the Administration Building).

Solution - Place lighter weight doors and/or automatic-opening doors at the entrance of each building.

What is being done - White is currently getting the various costs of automatic doors. If a reasonable price range is found then each building may have an automatic door at one entrance at least.

2. **Problem** - The steps at the main entrance to the gym have no ramp for persons in a wheelchair to go down. Therefore, they have had to go around to the side of the gym in order to enter it.

Solution - Place a wooden ramp along the side of the steps.

What is being done - Hixon said he will see that a ramp is placed there.

3. **Problem** - The desks in the classrooms have chairs attached to them causing people in wheelchairs to have to pull a desk up to them. These desks are somewhat heavy and often don't have enough space to work on.

Solution - Place a few, small, four-legged desks on each floor of each building. This way one could be placed in the necessary classroom and the person could roll right up to the table.

What is being done - Hixon agreed to fulfill this solution.

4. **Problem** - Being able to get a wheelchair into the bathroom.

Solution - Move the furniture blocking the pathways in some of the restrooms.

What is being done - The majority of restrooms have already been adjusted for the handicapped. Mr. White is currently in the process of solving the space problems in some of the restrooms.

• Deafness:

1. **Problem** - No way of knowing if a fire were to start in one of the buildings.

Solution and what is being done - Hixon is currently in the process of getting fire alarms for the deaf installed. He will have flashing exit lights for them to know of a fire alarm.

• Commonly Shared Problems:

1. **Problem** - Besides not having enough parking space in general, the college does not have enough handicap parking.

Solution - Add more handicap parking in the parking lots closest

to the educational buildings.

What is being done - The Parking Committee is in the process of trying to get more handicapped parking spaces.

2. **Problem** - Some professors should be more sensitive to the needs of handicapped students.

Solution - Instead of avoiding handicapped students, learn to work with them. It only takes a little extra effort on your part and you will see that they are human just like everybody else.

There are no elevators in all of the buildings except for Wingfield, which is currently being installed. The majority of restrooms and waterfountains are now handicap accessible. In addition to the needs of people with a handicap, Hixon has revised a disability guide to sensitize the faculty and students to disabled persons.

If you know of any problems for the handicap students on campus that have not been mentioned please contact Hixon at the Personnel Department located on the second floor in the Administration Building.

SGA CORNER

SGA Elections in Spring

Do you have political ambitions? Do you want to make a difference at CNC? Are you interested in running for an office in the Student Government Association? The SGA is gearing up for the spring elections of its new officers.

The Elections Committee, headed by Kippy McGehee, wants to remind potential candidates of the criteria for running. Candidates must be full-time students with a grade point average of 2.5 or better at the end of the fall semester. Candidates

must have been a voting SGA member for at least one semester with in one year prior to running for an office.

For those interested in running for President, Vice President of Academic Affairs, or Vice President of Student Affairs, you may satisfy the membership requirement by joining the SGA by the first meeting in January. The elections are in April so keep your eyes open for more details! For more information contact Kippy at 594-7197.

Town meeting Nov. 17, noon

Attention all students, faculty, and staff The Student Government Association invites you to attend the first town meeting on November 17, at 12 P.M. in Anderson Auditorium in the Administration Building.

The Town Meeting will be an open forum for faculty, staff and students to bring their concerns, questions and ideas directly to the administration and SGA. In attendance will be Dr. Anthony San-

toro, President; Dr. Charles Behymer, Vice President of Student Affairs; Dr. Richard Summerville, Vice President of Academic Affairs; Dr. Mike Etkin, Vice President for Finance; Dr. Terry Maris, Vice President for Institutional Advancement and the SGA elected officers.

The SGA encourages all to attend this event. For more information, contact the SGA office at 594-7197.

Falk Seminar offered

Courtesy of
Dr. Clyde Brockett

Because it is difficult to get word about the Falk Seminar (SSPS 490/MUSC 490) to eligible students before preregistration, and, this year, the seminar is not listed among topics courses in "Registration News," the Falk Professor and seminar director, Dr. Clyde Brockett, is hoping potential seminar members will read about this research course in the *Captain's Log*. To be eligible for credit, the seminar registrant must have attained senior standing and have a faculty recommendation from the department of his or her major. Students may also audit this course.

The Falk Seminar is an **interdisciplinary** session, offered once a week every Spring semester for scholars seeking both to learn and inquire. Its fundamental proposition is that American music has had as much in common with other fields of study as with music and that all such disciplines are co-contributors to the knowledge of American culture. Thus, it is perfectly possible to investigate purely non-musical topics.

The seminar is a community in which all members share the individual's rewards from research, scientific writing, or both. Finished seminar papers are bound and deposited in the CNC American Music Archive. Those of merit are

published in oral form by presentation at the following November's American Music Festival at CNC on a special program of Student Scholarship, well-attended by students and faculty. In addition, seminar members' findings are exhibited in the Smith Library main display area in connection with national American Music Week.

Auditors have every advantage of our superior American Music Archive and facilities without requirement to write their research results for course credit. But any who do elect to write the short formal paper, gain priceless experience leading toward publishing research.

Past projects have gained acceptance among both local and nationally recognized scholars. One such success is the research on the operettas of C.H. Gabriel, Gospel hymn composer. Another study concerns bluegrass music. A third, on a work by John Cage for twelve radios, with two players per radio, included what may have been the work's third performance ever, and with some non-music majors at that.

The Falk Seminar, meeting next semester, promises to be lively and intriguing and to open a gateway to still higher learning, as proven for its alumni. Discuss the seminar with Dr. Brockett. Please call 594-7089 to arrange an appointment.

CNC Thanksgiving Service

Courtesy of
Carolyn Lawrence, Campus Minister

The Rev. William L. Vann, Pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, will be the speaker for the seventh annual interfaith Thanksgiving Service at CNC on Mon. Nov. 20 at 12:15 p.m. in Anderson

Auditorium, A-105.

Music students will provide a choir for the service which is sponsored by United Campus Ministries. Light refreshments will be offered afterwards in the Lobby.

All CNC students, faculty, staff, administrators, and friends are invited.

Heart

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I couldn't even take a shower without assistance."

For over a year and a half, John endured a battery of tests. Biopsies, catheters and EKG's became routine. He appealed to the National Institute of Health, taking every experimental drug available, but the disease failed to ebb. His ejection fraction, which demonstrates how efficiently the heart pumps blood, dropped to staggering depths. The ejection fraction in a normal person is 70 to 75 percent. John's plummeted to 12 percent. Any rating under 25 is grounds for consideration as a heart transplant recipient.

Next, John submitted to numerous psychological tests and additional physiological testing to certify he was a qualified candidate for a new heart. After being approved, he was placed on a waiting list for a human heart.

John was never afraid. "I was too tired and sick to be depressed or scared. My girlfriend helped out a lot and my mother was at the hospital a good deal. I really had no options left but to do this or die. My prognosis was for my death between August and December of '86 without this transplant."

The heart came in July of 1986. John was on the operating table with his original heart having just been disconnected, when a potential disaster struck.

"The heart that was intended for me turned out to be no good. I was on life support for four hours with no heart. By the grace of God, a heart came in from Tampa, Florida. The organ was from somebody killed in a motorcycle accident that day."

Following fifteen hours of team surgery, John Swauger possessed a new heart. Twelve weeks later, he went home. Quite an experience for a man who was a mere thirty-one years old at the time.

Williamsburg audition

Courtesy of
Sheila Wall

The Williamsburg Players will hold open auditions for Larry Shue's comedy "The Nerd" at the James-York Playhouse, 200 Hubbard Lane, Williamsburg on Sun., Nov. 19 and Mon., Nov. 20 beginning at 7 p.m. Roles to be filled are four men (three men early to mid-thirties, one man 40's-50's), two women (one 25-35, one 40's-50's), and one child (written as a boy

age 10+).

Gemma Freeman McGuire, who has directed ("Fallen Angels") and acted ("Crimes of the Heart", "Two for the Seesaw" and "Play It Again, Sam") for the Players will direct with Tina Marie Hamilton producing.

"The Nerd" will open Jan. 25 and a holiday rehearsal break is planned. Those interested in acting or volunteering to work in other areas of production should come to auditions.

Committee

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construction on campus. If a classroom is not accessible, then we will go in and have it retrofitted. But I don't do anything until I hear from Bob Hixon. He'll give me a call if he gets a complaint."

Because CNC receives Federal funding, a 504 coordinator is required by law. The Committee to Support Disabled Students and Employees is not required by law to meet on a regular basis. But according to Tom Kellen, a counselor and the 504 coordinator for Thomas Nelson Community College, "They should meet at least once a semester."

"There are ten people on the Committee at TNCC and we meet at least once a month," said Kellen. "Right now we are trying to get more electric doors on campus buildings that don't already have them."

Kellen said that he is employed by TNCC as a counselor in the Student Counseling Center, and since he is the "designated person responsible for the delivery of services to handicapped students, he spends sixty percent of his time doing just that." But Kellen said that his "designation" by the college to handle disabled student issues is separate from

his duties as a 504 coordinator. "The 504 coordinator at any college does not have to be the person responsible for service delivery," said Kellen.

At CNC there has not been an official designation of one person to oversee delivery of services to disabled students, said Robert Hixon, Chairman of CNC's Committee to Support Disabled Students and Employees, and Director of Personnel. The overseeing of services to handicapped students is a job Hixon performs as a "volunteer," even though it "does consume 50 percent" of his time.

As the "self-appointed volunteer" to deliver service to disabled students, and as Director of Personnel, Hixon employs 12 students at minimum wage to assist disabled students on campus. As Chairman of the Committee to Support Disabled Students and Employees, Hixon said that the committee members "keep in touch," especially if they hear of a problem on campus, but they do not meet regularly.

On Nov. 9, when SGA President Suzanna Geithman learned about the existence of the Committee, she said she called Hixon and requested to be appointed the student representative for the committee. No date for a future meeting of the Committee to Support Disabled Students and Employees has been set at this time.

"I was lucky I got a second chance, many people don't. I'm divorced and have a ten year old son who was given his father back. Best of all, I've been blessed with the opportunity to see my child grow up."

His battle continues, everyday, for the rest of his life. There are the weekly blood tests, EKG's and a restricted diet. Once a month, a catheter is inserted into his jugular vein for diagnostic checks. During the catheterization procedure alone, the chances of cardiac arrest are 1 in 500. He maintains a daily intake of drugs, including four different steroids, which suppress the immune system that could reject the transplanted heart. Without the drugs, John would be dead in two weeks. Eventually the heart will need replacement. In spite of this doomsday forecast, John portrays the essence of serenity.

"Many people in this situation worry about how they feel. I just keep busy and don't concentrate on how I feel. What will come will come. I'm really looking forward

to this spring when I can go sailing in my new sailboat," he exclaims. "Actually, if I have a heart attack I will feel no pain because there are no nerves attached to the new heart. I would just pass out. But I tend not to worry about any of that. I walk two miles a day and this past summer I backpacked thirty-five miles in three days. Three years ago I wasn't even supposed to live."

John A. Swauger plans to attend one more semester at CNC and then transfer to the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, where he would like to nurse in the field of oncology. He hopes to also obtain a Master's degree there.

"I want to work with terminally ill cancer patients," John explains. "I feel I have something to offer them."

I think John has a lot to offer to a myriad of people. Incidentally, John received his heart transplant on July 4, 1986. Thanks to science and his tenacious will to live, John has been "independent" ever since.

Is "three-peat" a possibility for men's basketball team?

by James Heath
sports editor

With five key players returning from last year's Dixie championship team, coach C. J. Woollum has plenty of reason to look forward to the start of the men's basketball season.

Those five shared in the second consecutive championship with last season's 17-12 record. Now, it is time to look for this year, and what could be a very powerful team.

Tops on the list of returning players is Lamont Strothers. He averaged 24 points and 5.5 rebounds per game, and in the process picked up Dixie Player of the Year honors, All-conference, All-South Region (top vote getter), and second team All-American honors during the year. He has the most career points of any rising junior in NCAA Division III. Coach Woollum said, "There is no reason why he can't get better. He will be surrounded by people this year that should take the burden off him points per game wise."

Point guard Lee Martin returns with valuable experience that will come into play very quickly this year, with the other two point guards being freshmen. "His experience is crucial at the point since the rest of our point guards are so young. We really need Lee's leadership and experience at the point right now. I feel good about him," said Woollum.

Sophomore Ron Corey really came into his own in the second game against Apprentice School. In what was his second start of the year, he had 12 points and 11 rebounds in an upset loss to the Builders. He doesn't look to shoot much (averaging four shots a game last year),

but when he does it is accurate. Last season he was fifth in the conference with a .559 field goal percentage. "He is a real banger inside, a real physical player. He's not much of a scorer, but he doesn't have to be because he plays good defense, and rebounds well," Woollum said.

The fourth member of last year's team is Jon Waters. Coach Woollum said, "He can play two positions for us. Very intelligent player who knows the game well. He is a good team leader." Saw lots of minutes when the team needed some settling down. He had seven rebounds against William and Mary last season, and seven points against Ferrum.

Joe Fridenmaker rounds out the returners. Once he got used to playing last season, he became a real force inside for the Captains. He had nine rebounds against Greensboro, and eight points against Salisbury State. "He is a possible starter inside for us. He is shooting well, and starting to get more aggressive," said Woollum.

Coach Woollum also added, "All five will be real important to any success we may have this year."

There will be plenty of new faces this season for the Captains. One of them just came across the street for college, in Steve Artis. "He is a gifted player who is a true point guard. He is great at the break, makes good decisions, and can also score, along with driving his man crazy with defense," said Woollum.

James Boykins, from Windsor High School, will be a player that can help relieve the pressure off Lamont. Woollum said, "He is very talented. James just goes about his business and has a good work ethic in practice. He can score, rebound,

and plays great defense. He will be a player that will be fun to watch."

Jamie Chappell is a player that has had a history of filling up the baskets. He lead the Peninsula District in scoring as a junior, and finished second last season. "He has come a long way since first of practice. I think our structured nature was a shock to his system," said Woollum.

John Harvell will play for the team this year, after hitting .263 for the baseball team last spring. He was a scholarship kicker at Howard University before coming here. "I didn't expect him to be as comfortable as he is with us, since he hasn't played since high school," said Woollum.

Tyler Johnson was a Co-Captain of his Gloucester High team as a senior, and also played golf for the Dukes. "He is a hard worker, and a good person to have," said Woollum.

Neal Hutchko was a member of Tabb High's regional championship team last season that participated in the state "final 8" in Charlottesville. "He is another hard worker that does anything asked of him," Woollum said.

One player that won't be hard to miss will be Harry Knight. At 6' 8", and a size 17 shoe, you could easily spot him. "He has made a lot of progress, and is getting better all the time," said Woollum. Harry transferred from Hampton University.

Another big one is Dexter Randall. At 6' 6" and 220, he will be another banger inside. He transferred from Livingstone, after two years there. Woollum said, "Dexter is a strong physical player, who is a real presence inside. He could be a dominating force at our level."

The other point guard is Gary Ward

from Gloucester High, via Chowan Junior College. "He does a nice job, and they like playing with him. Gary is an unselfish player that will make us three deep at the point," said Woollum.

Another banger inside will be Carlos Wood from Warwick High. Coach Woollum said, "If we need points inside, we can look to him with his touch around the basket. A real strong player inside."

Something Coach Woollum emphasized when I talked with him will make all the fans happy. "I made this statement earlier, and I am going to stay with it. I feel we have the potential to be the best running team here. We will emphasize the break, look to push the ball up the floor, and with our team speed the break can be a plus for us, which will make our games exciting for our fans."

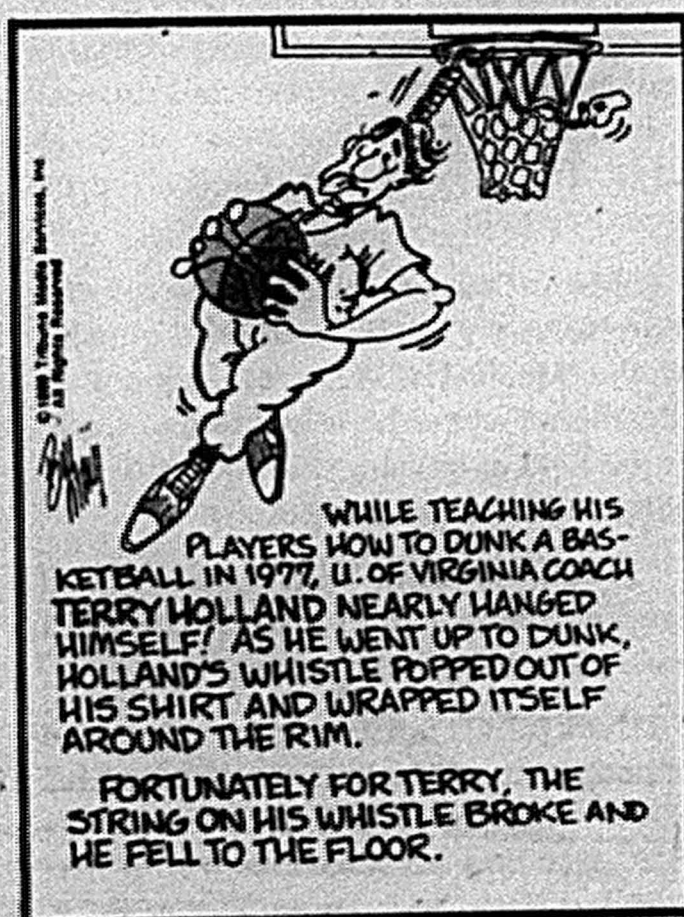
The schedule is loaded with the usual set of tough non-conference games. William and Mary, Hampton, Adelphi, Mount Olive (2), and others will make things rough at the start. "No 'cupcakes' on our schedule! Hopefully our pre-conference and pre-tournament schedule will get us ready for the Dixie tourney, which is what we all are aiming for," said Woollum.

The conference race may be very tight this season. "The league is very balanced. NC Wesleyan, Greensboro, and Averett will be strong, and Ferrum is always scary. I don't like being picked first, especially since the last time we were picked first, we didn't win it (1986)," Woollum said.

So, with two consecutive championships under their belts, are the horses there for a third? With five returnees, and a strong host of newcomers, you could possibly be hearing "three-peat" come late February.

Sports Hall of Shame

by Nash & Zullo



SPORTS CALENDAR

Fri., Nov. 17	Men's Basketball vs. Mary Washington	7:30 pm
Sat., Nov. 18	Women's Basketball at F&M Tourney (PA)	TBA
Sun., Nov. 19	Women's Basketball at F&M Tourney (PA)	TBA
Mon., Nov. 20	Women's Basketball at Gettysburg (PA)	6:00 pm
Fri., Nov. 24	CNC Insurance Invitational at Ratcliffe Va. Wesleyan vs. Guilford (NC)	6:00 pm
	CNC Men vs. Gallaudet	8:00 pm
Sat., Nov. 25	CNC Insurance Invitational at Ratcliffe Consolation Game	6:00 pm
	Championship Game	8:00 pm
Sun., Nov. 26	Women's Basketball vs. Atlantic Christian	6:00 pm
Tues., Nov. 28	Men's Basketball at Mt. Olive (NC)	7:30 pm

Des makes nat'ls Both teams fifth

For the first time since 1984, a CNC male cross country runner has qualified for the NCAA Division III Nationals.

Sophomore Des Proctor finished third in last week's South-Southeast Regionals in Fayetteville, N.C. The men's team finished fifth, and the women's team also finished fifth.

Congratulations also go out to Maura McColgan, Jeannette Derner, G. W. Dameron, along with Proctor for making All-Region based on their finish at this meet. Maura finished ninth with a 20:07, Jeannette finished thirteenth with a 20:28, and G. W. Dameron also finished thirteenth with a 26:55.

The third place finish by Proctor (26:02), qualifies him for the NCAA Division III National Cross Country Championships next Saturday at Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois.

Good Luck Des!!!

Preview: Week one of 1989-90 home basketball schedule

by James Heath
sports editor

Well, it is that time of the year again. The leaves are falling, the weather is turning cooler, and you can hear the echoes of dribbling basketballs at Ratcliffe Gym.

You guessed it, it is Basketball season! Both teams will open their respective seasons this weekend. The women will open play in the Franklin and Marshall Tournament this Saturday and Sunday. They will play Lycoming College on Saturday in Pennsylvania.

The two-time defending Dixie champion men's team will open play, with the first of three home games, this Friday night (Nov. 17) against the Mary Washington Eagles in Ratcliffe at 7:30 pm.

Mary Washington returns three strong players off the team that the Captains defeated in Fredericksburg last year 83-77. Junior Eric Barfield comes back with his 11 points per game average, 6-4 sophomore John Hannan returns with his

seven point average, along with Bud Wheatly and his seven point average. Last year Lamont Strothers lead the Captains with 26 points up there.

The women's team will play Gettysburg College Monday night (Nov. 20) in Pennsylvania at 6:00 pm. Then comes the CNC/Insurance Invitational November 24 and 25. On the 24th, Virginia Wesleyan opens the tournament against Guilford (NC) at 6:00 pm, and then the men take the floor against Gallaudet at 8:00 pm.

Gallaudet College comes into the tournament with three players fans should keep watch on; six foot Rod Peterson, 6-5 Brian Bippus and 6-4 Keith Westhooter. They have two newcomers that could be strong in Jason McKinnie (6-4), and Anthony Jones (5-10). This is the first ever meeting between CNC and Gallaudet. Gallaudet is a school for the hearing impaired in Washington, D.C.

The consolation game is set for 6:00 pm the next night, with the championship game set for 8:00 pm.

Sunday night the women's team gets their chance on the floor in Ratcliffe against the Lady Bulldogs of Atlantic Christian. In two meetings last season, the Lady Bulldogs defeated CNC both times. They won the first game in Wilson, North Carolina 81-53, and won a thrilling 64-63 overtime game here. The Lady Bulldogs return their top scorer in Karen Edmonds (18 ppg), and their top rebounder in Michelle McClure (9 rpg). Atlantic Christian has never lost to CNC in five meetings. Game time November 26 is 6:00 pm.

Six basketball games will be taped for television on WBH Channel 51 out of Gloucester. The first taping will be the game with Mary Washington on Nov. 17. The replay will be the next day at noon. Announcers will be Rodney Bradshaw and Traci Turner. Come to the game, and then watch your television the next day to possibly see yourself.

Keep looking for these previews in future editions, and by all means come out and support both of our basketball

teams. The lucky number contest is still going on, and the grand prize will be announced at the last home game February 16. Come out and enjoy some good basketball action.

See ya at the games!!



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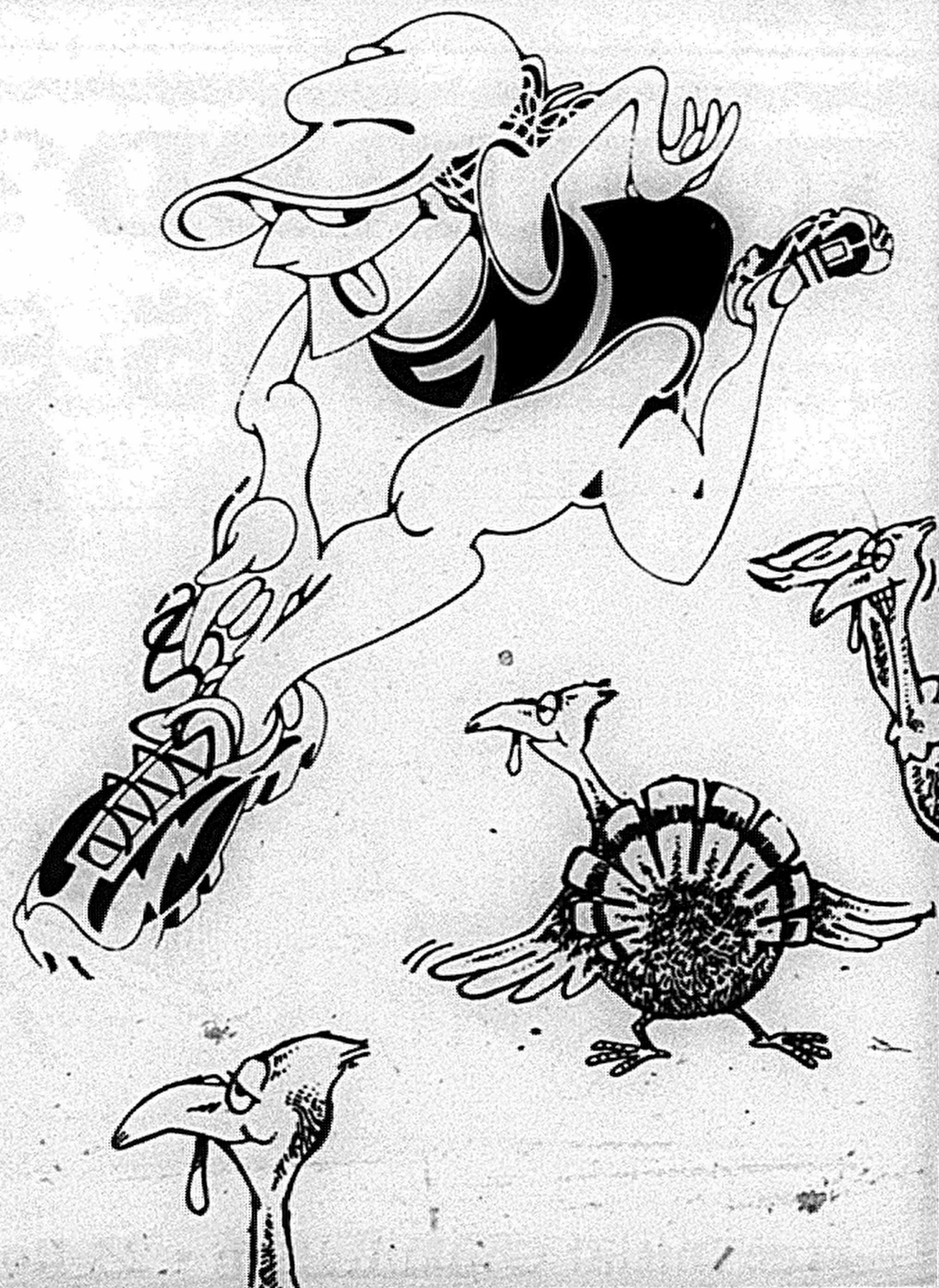
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CNC Town Meeting

Friday, November 17th
12 o'clock p.m. - Administration Bldg. (rm. 105)

This is an open forum for you, the faculty, staff, and students to take your concerns, questions, and ideas directly to the administration.

IN ATTENDANCE

Dr. Anthony Santoro, President of Christopher Newport College

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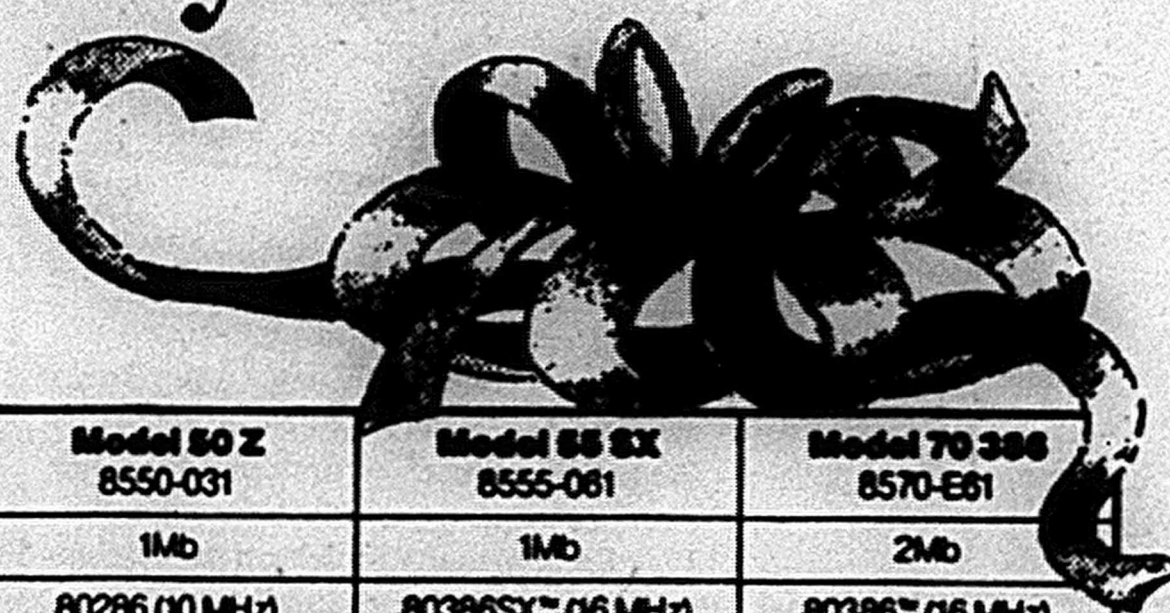


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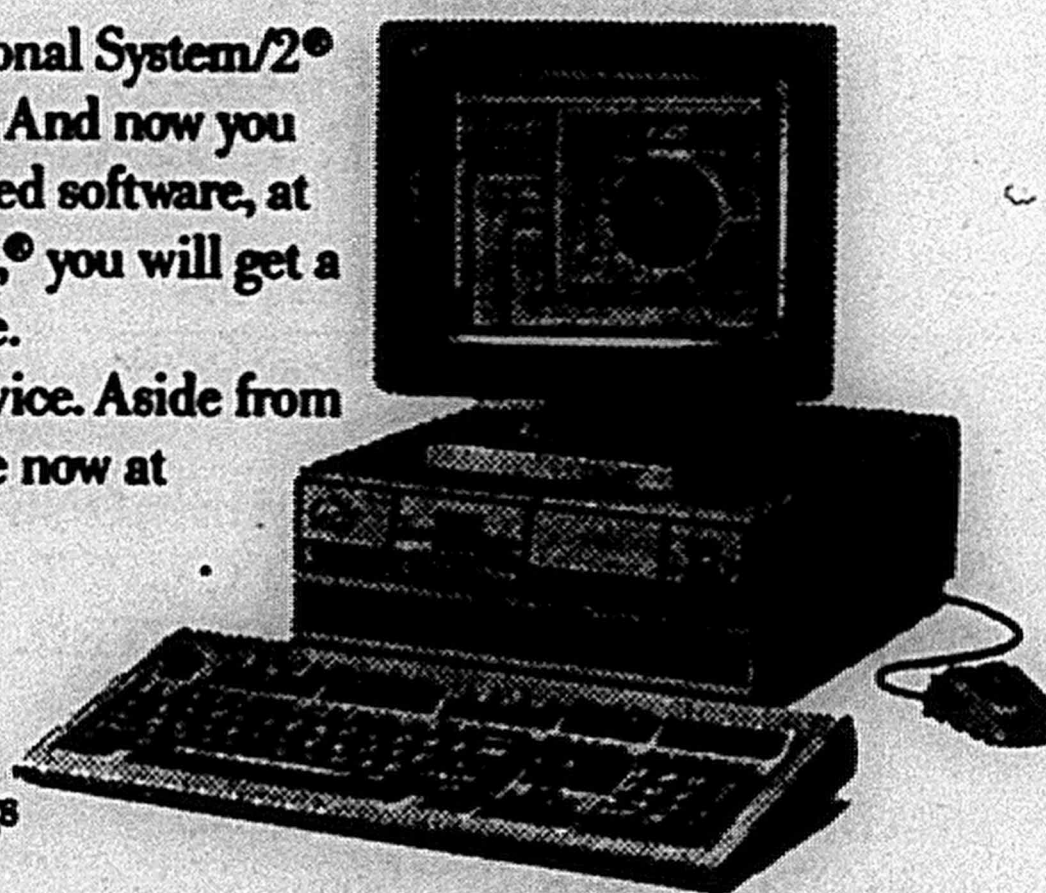
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Quit complaining and do something about your concerns! Come to the Town Meeting and let your voice be heard by the people who can do something to bring about some changes. It will be held Nov. 17 at 12 noon in the Anderson Auditorium in the Administration Building.

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T C.—you really wear a guy out!—T.

Take it straight to the top! Come to the Town Meeting on Nov. 17 at noon in the Anderson Auditorium in the Administration Building.

Satan is alive and well on campus. He has taken residency behind Wingfield, and he is quite miffed at the wooden disgrace to his name.

For all you stupid people worrying about the cross behind Wingfield: Get a Life! There are more important and more constructive issues to lobby for, such as, parking, communication with the power tower, childcare at school, the gameroom, etc.

Here is your opportunity to voice your concerns to the **president of CNC!!** Attend the Town Meeting on Nov. 17 at 12 noon in the Anderson Auditorium in the Administration Building.

To Looney Tune: Your mate or partner is quietly ambitious. Anything that can be done with love bears a special trademark. A new romance can be rewarding! Signed: Secret Admirer.

Anyone who has a carpool going and would be interested in adding another person, call me. I live near the corner of LaSalle and Victoria Blvd. Please call Vickie at 723-6455. Keep calling because sometimes I am hard to reach.

T C.—Poke me and I'll poke you back. P.S. Let's do friend things.—T.

We only have two issues left this semester!! Be sure to get your articles in! See your name in print! Get some extra cash for Christmas! **The next staff writers meeting will be Nov. 30 at 2:30 in CC-223**, or come by our office and speak to Lisa or Janet.

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF

**YOU CAN SUBMIT PROSE
(1,000-2,000) WORDS, ART,
PHOTOGRAPHY, OR POETRY.**

**YOU MUST INCLUDE YOUR
NAME AND PHONE NUMBER.**

**PLEASE LEAVE YOUR SUBMISSIONS
IN THE "CURRENTS" MAILBOX, UPSTAIRS
UPSTAIRS IN THE CAMPUS CENTER.**

**DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS
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