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by Keith Delles
staff writer

Some may call the act blasphemy, still others will cry that the symbol is a breach of the basic Jeffersonian ideal of separation of church and state. Robert Fentress, a sophomore at CNC, has appealed to the SGA to have the cross behind Wingfield Hall removed from state property.

In a telephone interview, Fentress said, "My religion is Unitarian Universalism. We believe each person has the freedom to choose his or her own beliefs. By having the cross on public property the school is in violation of the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment."

Largest Japanese program at a state school

by Donald L. Gillikin, Jr.

In accordance with Governor Baliles' initiative on international education, CNC established its Japanese Studies Program during the 1988-89 academic year with full support from the Commonwealth of Virginia.

This program, the largest such program of any state-supported college in Virginia, offers courses covering Japanese language, business practices, culture, economy, history, arts, and philosophy.

According to Dr. Sang O. Park, chairman of the Japanese Studies Steering Committee, because CNC is located in one of



by Matthew Hewes, Photography Editor

The CNC cross, which is located behind Wingfield Hall, is causing controversy. See story below.

The history of the cross is difficult to trace because there are no official written records of its erection. But one person remembers Dr. Windsor, former president of CNC, giving permission for the cross' building. Dr. Barry Wood of the English Department, a veteran of many school year campaigns at CNC, provided a history of the cross from his memories.

According to Dr. Wood, Wingfield Hall was built in 1973. When the hall originally went up, there were no pathways or lights behind the building. The trees were much thicker, and the parking lot was a distant glimmer in the administration's eye. A handful of students decided to construct a

cross and pews, so they could have a place to worship. All this occurred in the mid-1970s.

"I believe it was built by one of the Christian clubs, possibly Campus Life, but we'll never really know because they never kept minutes at their meetings," said Dr. Wood. "At the time it (the cross) was put up, there were maybe ten students who knew the spot existed. I can definitely say it was not the school who put it there. I don't even think the project was brought before the administration for a year or a day."

For Fentress, just because the cross was

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Virginia's foremost port cities; because this region's climate is similar to Japan's; and because Japanese firms like Canon, Sumitomo, and Mitsubishi are making Hampton Roads their second homes; the governor chose CNC to develop its International Education program in Japanese Studies.

In view of the world economies becoming more interdependent, many educators, administrators, and government officials feel that it is necessary for American college students to become more globally aware of other countries' business practices so that the United States can com-

pete effectively in the global market. For this reason among others, international education programs are becoming more prevalent at U.S. colleges.

Business considerations alone do not dictate the existence of CNC's Japanese Studies Program. It is now well-known that Americans are regarded by people of other cultures as being arrogant and provincial in their beliefs. It is hoped that by presenting American students with opportunities for intensive study in a culture in many ways different from Western cultures, American students will broaden their

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McDonald's has never heard of CNC

by Rick van Rijn
staff writer

A CNC student plans to protest McDonald's due to the company's apparent ignorance concerning the College's existence.

Mark Sisak, a junior economics major, had heard through radio advertisements that McDonald's was donating 25¢ with every sandwich item purchase to the scholarship funds of The College of William and Mary, Old Dominion University, Norfolk State University, and Hampton University.

Sisak, noticing CNC was not included, began inquiring as to why at the president's office, which referred him to the Public Relations Department. Public Relations Director Linda Whitley called McDonald's office in Norfolk.

The office told Whitley that they had never heard of CNC and that they could give their money to whomever they wished.

Sisak said that this is evidence that marketing research at McDonald's is not doing its job, especially considering the recent publicity for the College generated

by the tea house. "I'd rather they (McDonald's) keep their money now and use it to hire people that can do their job," said Sisak.

Sisak plans to begin a protest campaign on campus by distributing flyers calling for the student body to boycott McDonald's. SGA President Suzanna Geithmann said that the flyers will be approved for distribution as long as it is made clear in the flyer itself that it is Sisak's personal campaign, and not necessarily the sentiment of the SGA or the College.



Staff Photo by Brooke Bland

Is a McDonald's boycott needed?

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P.D.A. too public to endure for some

by Mike Bazemore
staff writer

Kissing your girlfriend in the hall before class. Giving your boyfriend a little hug in the parking lot. Holding hands while you and your "little friend" are walking across the campus. You may not think about these things as you are doing them. You may not even consciously know that you are doing them. And it is almost certain that you are not thinking about the fact that you are indulging in a P.D.A. — a Public Display of Affection. Truth to be told, you probably don't care even if you do know, just like most of the P in P.D.A.

Most of us don't care if we see two people kissing in the Campus Center, or anywhere else for that matter, except perhaps in church. But there are some people out there that do. This past week, the *Log* received a letter complaining about excessive Public Displays of Affection in the Campus Center. We were given one example: "It seems that every MWF 8:50-1:00 this girl fondles her boyfriend in front of us all as she lays all over him on the closet(?) couch."



A typical display of P.D.A. by two unknown students.

Firstly, the given example has got to be way off the scale of normal Public Displays of Affection. Secondly, a question: Does the letter writer watch this display every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday? Ignoring the "secondly" part because it's just a smart aleck remark (I couldn't resist!!), let's concentrate on Mr. and Mrs. Couch and the normal spectrum of Public

Displays of Affection.

Personally (this is my opinion, that's what I do), I couldn't care less if two people want to kiss, and maybe even neck in the hallowed halls of education. Most of CNC's students are 18 to 24 year-olds, in their sexual prime, and still (in some cases) recovering from puberty.

My point is that the P.D.A.'s I mentioned in the first sentence of this paragraph are acceptable and excuseable. They don't go beyond the accepted public standards of obscenity, and (I presume) there are only two people involved. This is perfectly all right. If anyone asks, you have my permission.

Now, Mr. and Mrs. Couch: you obviously like each other. I know that, you know that, the letter writer knows that, and everyone who walks through the Campus Center at the previously stated time knows that. That's Monday, Wednesday, AND Friday from 8:50-1:00 so you have plenty of time to see!

If the person who wrote the complaint is accurate, then pay attention. If she is exaggerating, then please forgive me and go ahead and burn this article. Based on what I am told, it seems that your displays of affection are a little too hot for the public at large. If people want to see two (or more) people making out they can go rent a movie. But my words to you, Mr. and Mrs. Couch: a quote from a friend of my girlfriend — "Get a room!"

Proposal is immoral

by Donald L. Gillikin

This column is being written in response to George Tatum's column printed in the October 5, edition of this paper. In his piece, Mr. Tatum presents a bold, new proposal that in order to curb the drug problem in America, our law enforcement agencies should poison all drugs which they seize and then redistribute these contaminated drugs to users. In Mr. Tatum's opinion, this simple solution would effectively eliminate our nation's drug problems within four days.

In his argument, Mr. Tatum subscribes to the popular fallacy that citizens who use illegal drugs are protected by the U.S. Constitution so that they are practically above the law. This opinion is erroneous. The rights guaranteed in the Constitution apply to all American citizens, only some of whom may be drug dealers or drug addicts. All judicial statutes on the books must fit within the framework provided by the Bill of Rights, otherwise, they run the risk of being declared unconstitutional. This country is founded on the concept of individual liberty, and individual rights must be protected at all costs, or our high-sounding words are meaningless.

Yes, the presence of individual rights makes the complete eradication of illegal activity by the most expedient means available more difficult than we would like, but this benefits the law abiding citizens as well as the criminal. It forces our law enforcement officials to abide within the bounds of legality rather than

employing *Gestapo* tactics to achieve their aims. This situation also forces them to have their facts in order before bringing the full weight of their authority down on American citizens.

Without the Constitution's guarantees of individual liberties, we would be living in a police state. Even Mr. Tatum concedes that "the Constitution is a good thing...and should not be violated."

With this in mind, I now return my attention to Mr. Tatum's proposal. He presents his thesis in terms of curbing American culture's insatiable appetite for drugs without violating the civil liberties of individual citizens. He then proceeds to state that his proposal of lacing illegal drugs with poison and then releasing them on the market for consumption would not violate civil liberties.

Again, Mr. Tatum's conclusions are in error, for his proposal would deny American citizens life and liberty without due process of law. Furthermore, Mr. Tatum's proposal would be construed by the courts as cruel and unusual punishment. Violation of due process alone is sufficient to render his proposal unconstitutional and therefore illegal.

Not only would this proposal, if adopted, be illegal, it would also be immoral. Law enforcement agencies would be setting themselves up as judge, jury, and executioner, randomly exterminating those citizen's unlucky enough to lose the roll of the dice.

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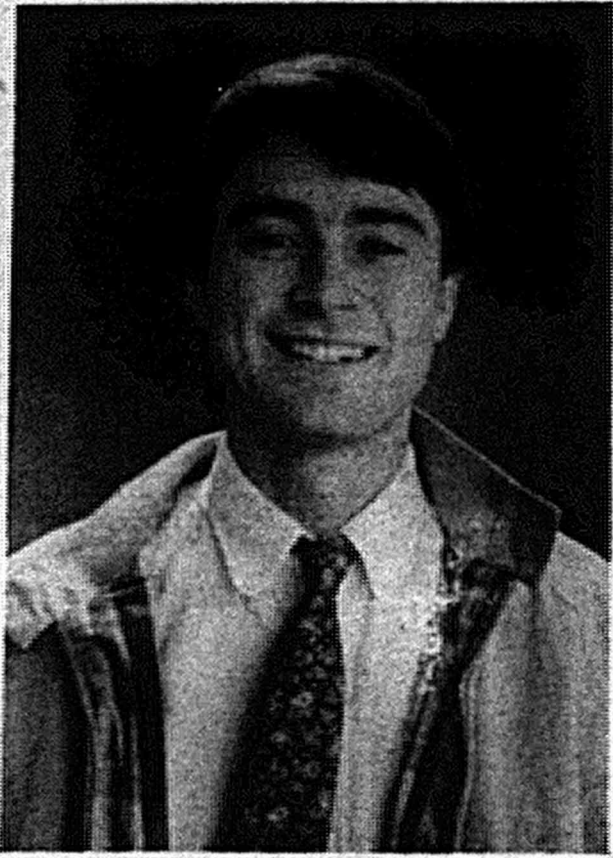
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How did you score on last week's alcohol knowledge test?



by Matthew Hewes, Photography Editor

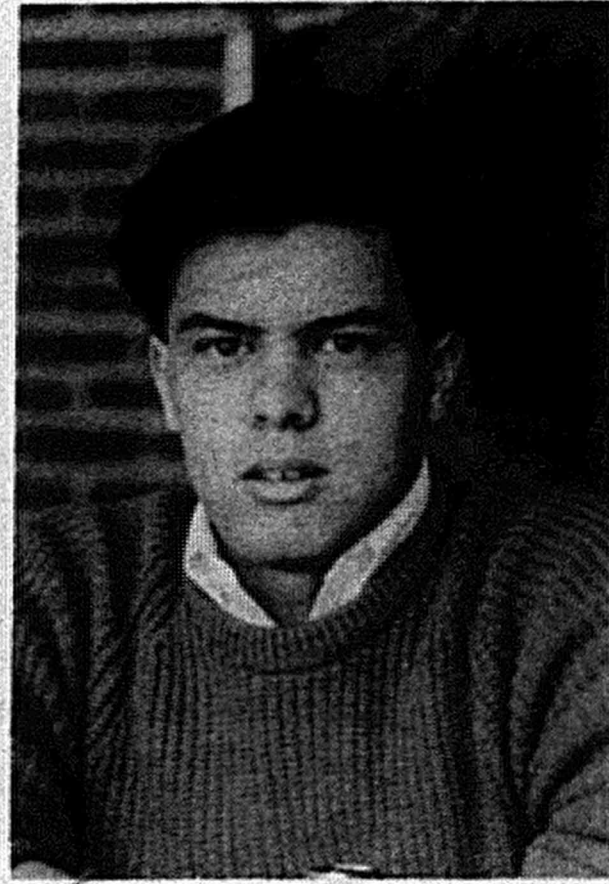
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I missed number 6 because I said that you can't have a good time without a few drinks, but I still think it's true. I also missed number 4 because I never drink alcohol to relax, for that, I watch public television.



Annette Carrol
Freshman
Undeclared

I missed the question about alcohol being a stimulant, because I guessed. I remembered something about it from health class, but I wasn't sure.



Terry Trojak
Sophomore
Economics

Based on the test, I realize that even a small consumption of alcohol is near the legal limit of drunkenness.



Jenny Forrest
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Psychology

I missed the one about alcohol being a sexual stimulant because you always see people hanging all over each other at parties, and they usually don't act that way unless they've been drinking.

VIEWPOINTS

Students should be considered

Dear Editor,
On Fri., Oct. 6, 1989, by orders that came down from the Power Tower, the back of The Terrace was closed to students during lunch so the administration could use it. These actions cause much confusion to me as to why it was done and also makes me very angry.
The CNC Gameroom was relocated from CC-150 to CC-156, the old TV room which is considerably smaller. The reasoning behind this move was so that the old gameroom could be turned into a banquet room. By doing this, the back of The Terrace would no longer have to be shut down to student use during peak hours (lunch).
Then why was the back of The Terrace shut down to students on Oct 6? In my opinion, this is just one more example of the administration at CNC not caring about their students. Other examples include taking 100 parking spaces without consulting with the students, moving the gameroom without consulting the students, and the list goes on.

It bothers me greatly that the administration only cares for the image of CNC and not its students. I've got a little piece of news for you Power Tower folks. If it weren't for us, the close to 5,000, students both part-time and full-time, you would

not be here because this institution would not be here. It's the students that pay tuition, it's the students that bring in state money, and it's the students that bring in private donations. The latter two are not done directly by the students, but if we were not enrolled at CNC then the money wouldn't come in.

All I am asking, and I'm sure most CNC students are asking, is that a little consideration be given to the students. If you want 100 parking spaces, fine, but consult with the students and let them know. If you want to close the back of The Terrace, that's not so fine, but you still need to let the students know what's going on. I don't believe it's too much to ask that CNC's administration keep the students informed and consult with them to find out what their feelings are.

It takes the faculty, staff, administration, and students to uphold CNC's image but it only takes one group to bring it down. If the students keep getting pushed around, something is going to break down and it's not going to be a pretty sight.

Give the students the consideration they deserve and I assure you the favor will be returned and everything will go just fine. Think about it because things have got to change here at CNC.

Sincerely,
Christopher A. Goddin
A concerned student!

Attendance policy not practical

To the Editor,

I am writing this in reference to the college's policy concerning class attendance. According to the CNC catalog, 1989-1990, the college, "expects that students will regularly attend all of their scheduled classes". It further states, "the college does not, however, establish specific attendance policies; these are established at the discretion of the individual schools, departments, and/or instructors".

This policy seems to be, no policy, transferring the responsibility of the college to its separate departments. In a school where all of the students commute, many from as far as Williamsburg and Gloucester, many with full-time jobs and children, this policy is impractical. The policy is ambiguous and doesn't serve the entire population of the college.

The students in this college are old enough to realize the benefits of attendance. The responsibility should be in the hands of the students and not forced upon them.

Dan Smith

Proposal

Even, minors would be effected since drug use is prevalent in our schools. Mr. Tatum is of the opinion that their deaths would make them heroes in the war against drugs. This is not so. Instead, they would become martyrs to the drug culture, heroes to the other side in the war. Their propaganda value to the "good guys" would be nonexistent. Furthermore, the government would be ethically and possibly even legally responsible for their deaths.

In addition to these factors, the money involved in the drug trade would probably increase. The major dealers can undoubtedly find ways to have their merchandise tested for the presence of contaminants, and to cover the lab costs, the price of illegal drugs would skyrocket. On top of that, in accordance with the law of supply and demand, as the supply diminishes, the price would increase further. The risk would be higher, but so would the payoff to the dealers and suppliers. The only person whom Mr. Tatum's proposal would affect are the users.

Yes, Mr. Tatum, we would all like to find a simple solution to this problem plaguing our nation, but simple solutions only apply to simple problems. Conversely, complex problems require complex solutions. It is tempting in our society to blame the victim, but killing the victim is not the correct solution to this problem. We must work together to find a feasible, workable, intelligent, and humane solution to this problem, otherwise this problem will not be properly solved.

COMPARE THE CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR

L. Douglas Wilder

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Favors a woman's right to choose.

VIRGINIA'S UNIVERSITIES

Opposes any measures that would restrict out-of-state enrollment.

J. Marshall Coleman

Has not been elected to public office since 1977, when disco was king, and most college students were in elementary school.

Favors using the full power of government--including the threat of prosecution-- to deny a woman's right to choose.

Favors law restricting out-of-state enrollment to 10%. This proposal would result in higher tuition rates and lower student diversity.

ENVIRONMENT

Has twenty year record of active concern for the environment, including a 1973 vote to make oil companies fully liable for their damages.

Neglected to prosecute Va's biggest polluter, and then accepted a \$20,000 campaign contribution from the polluter (Avtex, Inc.). Campaign spokesperson calls Avtex "a good corporate citizen."

ECONOMY

Will continue the Robb-Baliles economic policies that have made Virginia one of the highest ranked states in economic growth and lowest ranked in unemployment.

Favors policies that would pit regions against each other for state resources.

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Are you alcohol aware? (part two) The Quiz continues

Alcohol Education Quiz — Part II

The questions below focus on management of individuals who have consumed more alcohol during a particular span of time than their bodies are able to handle. Try these questions and see how much you know about helping inebriated individuals.

The purpose of this quiz is to make students, staff, and faculty aware that CNC will observe collegiate alcohol awareness week October 23-28.

- T F 1. Sobriety may be restored by vomiting stomach contents up.
- T F 2. An intoxicated individual who has passed out or fallen asleep will be safer resting on her/his side (fetal position) than on her/his back.
- T F 3. Drunkenness may be walked off. Keep the person on his/her feet and keep them moving.
- T F 4. A drunk person should be kept awake until the symptoms of drunkenness have worn off.

- T F 5. A cold shower will enable a person who has over indulged with alcohol to recover quickly.
- T F 6. The only remedy of drunkenness is the passage of time.
- T F 7. A drunk person who is acting out aggressively toward those around him/her must be constrained as quickly and directly as is possible.
- Y N 8. Will a dip in the pool help sober an intoxicated person?
- T F 9. When you are the non-drinker among a party of drinkers, you are the person on whose judgement the others must rely.
- T F 10. Which of the following behaviors will be effective in helping a person deal with an alcohol problem?
 a) Making excuses for them
 b) Wait until person's sober to reason with him/her
 c) Lending them money
 d) Denying that they have an illness

Please see answers page 7

Student Union Council gives purpose

by a CNC student

It all started as a group of concerned students who gathered to express their views on some topics that they deemed worthy of their attention. If you supported this group or if you ignored them, you were aware of them. Where are they today? What happened to the group of students that some referred to as "rebels" or students who just want to start trouble? They are still very much active in the matters that concern ALL students at CNC.

On October 5, 1989, the Student Union Council became a reality by establishing its purpose. The purpose of the council, and my I quote their constitution: "The Student Union Council will provide the

focal point for reviewing and making recommendations on general policy and administrative decisions affecting the operation and use of the Campus Center. The membership of students, faculty, staff and administrative representative will recommend a fair and comprehensive operating structure for the center, while attempting to meet the multifaceted needs of the greater campus community in using the center."

What does this mean in Laymen's terms? It means that the students will be able to express their point of view on all matters that concern the Campus Center. This group will have many tasks, but one advantage that will benefit all is better communication among the faculty, staff,

administrators and the students.

This group has put a tremendous amount of time and effort into what they believe will benefit the college long after they are gone, but it has to go through proper channels to be accepted. If you would like to learn more about the Student Union Council, you are welcome to come to the meetings.

Now you have some type of idea what they are about. If the group succeeds you will hear more about them. What they need a great deal of is support. So, when you are finished with this paper, don't just throw it away and forget about what you have read. Go out and get involved in the matters that affect you. After all, it is your school!

Fire Prevention Week under way

by Sgt. B. Gesselman

October 8-14, 1989, has been proclaimed as National Fire Prevention Week. Fire Prevention Week commemorates one of the worst fires in American history, the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. On October 9, 1871, 250 people died and 17,430 buildings were destroyed; property damage totaled \$168 million.

In 1911, the Fire Marshal's Association established Fire Prevention Day to

Publicize facts about fire and fire safety. In 1922, President Harding proclaimed National Fire Prevention Week as a national event. Since that time the National Fire Protection Association has been the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week, bringing fire safety messages to the public.

The theme of this year's Fire Prevention Week is the tragic Fires caused by matches and lighters used carelessly, especially in the hands of children. More

than one-third of home fire fatalities, where the cause can be established, involve careless smoking or children playing with matches or lighters. Children under five years of age are twice as likely to die in home fires than the general population. They, as well as the elderly, need special attention.

To stop home fires, preventive steps have to be taken. Stop by the Campus Police and pick up some fire prevention information.

Thornton appointed Affirmative Action Director for state

J.T. Thornton, President of the Virginia Young Democrats at CNC and also the current SGA Vice President for Student Affairs, was appointed to the State Executive Committee for the Virginia Young Democrats, Inc. (VYD) last week in Charlottesville.

The position he now holds is the Affirmative Action Director for the entire state. The Affirmative Action Director is responsible for getting involved in making sure that all groups of people are well represented in the Virginia Young Democratic party.

J.T. will also chair the VYD Affirmative Action Committee for the upcoming state convention.

For more information concerning Affirmative Action, information on statewide campaigns or on the VYD here at CNC, please stop by and see J.T. Thornton.

Are your colors right?

by Dee Dee Becker
staff writer

Color in fashion often speaks louder than words. Be careful that the colors that you choose make the appropriate statement, whether you are dressing for business or pleasure.

If asking for a raise or making a business presentation, wear colors that say "I'm confident and strong" like red, black and white, royal blue, or the new-fashioned power color this season, brown.

Pastels softly reflect skin tone for romantic evenings out on the town.

Most importantly is knowing yourself and knowing what colors feel good to you. A hot new color like fuchsia or tangerine might not be great on you all over, but may in fact be used as an accessory or accent color. You want to be able to wear the color, and not have the color wear you.

This Fall season, furs are more than warm, they're hot. Many renowned designers are launching their fur collections. And an entirely new direction in fur fashion has been shown: furs dyed in every imaginable color, from ruby red to plum-colored purple. Some designers are even finding wild striped patterns and softer textures a great combination. It's as if they created a brand new fabric, that can suit any style.

Don't be a slave to fashion, designers are putting vibrant colors into focus, making things a little bit more fun.

CNC graduate sets example for cancer patients

by Lisa Reagan
news editor

"I wanted to tell women – particularly young women – that they can get breast cancer, but if they do, they can cope. I hope too, that I can be an example to other cancer patients."

In an article entitled, "Comeback from Cancer," in the Nov. 1988 issue of *Glamour* magazine, Terry VanDover, an '84 Summa Cum Laude graduate of CNC, told the world, "I've been through hell and back, but the important thing is, I'm back!"

VanDover, who had been struggling with breast cancer for two years, agreed to let *Glamour* do a "makeover" because, as she said in the article, "Losing a breast, losing my hair, and gaining weight, all took their toll on my self-esteem and my body image. I asked *Glamour* for a makeover because I needed help in putting the pieces of my life back together."

As a student at CNC, VanDover double majored in both English with a Journalism Concentration, and German Language and Literature. Her high academic perfor-

mance resulted in her selection as a Styron Scholar at CNC in 1980. She was also selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges, qualified for the National Dean's List, and was elected to Alpha Chi – the National Honor Society – and Sigma Tau Delta – the International English Honor Society.

VanDover's extracurricular activities included writing for and editing *Currents* – CNC's literary magazine – helping to organize a campus German Club, and serving as a staff writer and Entertainment Editor of *The Captain's Log*. Her work for *The Captain's Log* won an Outstanding Editorial Award from the American Scholastic Press Association.

VanDover first discovered she had breast cancer in Sept. 1986, only five months after marrying Willard S. DeLara; she was 31 years old and a technical writer for Newport News Shipbuilding. When VanDover participated in her makeover with *Glamour* magazine, two years had passed since a surgeon had performed a radical mastectomy on her right breast and, at the time of the article, she had no symptoms of cancer and was considered by her doctor to be recovered.

On Aug. 16, 1989, Terry VanDover died in her home in Williamsburg due to a relapse of the terminal illness she had valiantly fought and defied for three years. In honor of her memory, the Teresa VanDover Scholarship Award has been established at Christopher Newport College by her husband, family and friends. The award will go to a student who is majoring in English with a concentration in Journalism. The student must have completed at least 75 credit hours, have a

GPA of 3.5 or better, and exhibit a financial need.

Currently, the SGA is sponsoring a recycling program to raise money to contribute to the VanDover Award. Collection sites have been scattered around campus to encourage students to drop used aluminum cans into the bins. Anyone wishing to contribute to the VanDover Award may contact the Office of the Vice President of Institutional Advancement at CNC.

VanDover Award established

The Christopher Newport College Honors Council announces the establishment of the Teresa VanDover Award.

Ms. VanDover, who died in August, was one of the first class of Honors Students at Christopher Newport.

The Award, in the amount of \$250, will be awarded at the Honors Convocation in May to an outstanding Christopher Newport Scholar.

Christopher Newport Scholars are mature full- or part-time students of exceptional ability who are engaged in an

interdisciplinary study beyond the scope of existing degree programs.

Students with grade point averages of at least 3.50 who have completed about 75 credits may apply to the Honors Council to become Christopher Newport Scholars.

It is recommended that anyone interested contact the Honors Director, Dr. Jay Paul, before writing an application. His office is McMurrin 206, his phone 594-7072. Messages may be left with Ms. Mary Roy at 594-7024.

Moral courage a must for us

by Thomas D. Warters

Traveling across country in 1978, we spent the night in Colorado Springs. That evening the major television event was the Harvard commencement address. There was Russian novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn charging Americans with being gutless materialists without the moral courage to survive in a world that was unrelentingly carving away at the heart and soul of Western Civilization. First Lady of the day, Mrs. Rosalyn Carter, sharply disagreed. One recalls siding with "our kind" in the battle of words, yet not without a twinge of suspicion concerning the truth of the prophet's charge, and not without recalling the old saying that "people who scorn prophets too often fulfill their prophecies."

Time would tell whether the exiled Russian was a prophet or an ingrate. As far as this writer is concerned, over ten years have not passed without any major sign of improvement in American character. Are we as a nation losing the battle of moral uprightness?

The research of historians such as Toynbee and Gibbons teaches us one thing: Societies that are primarily concerned for their creature comforts and pleasure are sowing the seeds of their own destruction. Fireside readers of these giants of historical non-fiction learn that the Romans weren't conquered by external enemies, but seemed simply to grow tired of being courageous. They traded their rigors of sound character and sac-

rifice for the tawdry pleasures of the moment, and the internal foundations collapsed.

One might argue that the Goths and Vandals were destined to overrun the cultural citadels of that day regardless of what the Romans did. That is the argument of historical necessity. Others conjecture that the whole system lost its footing because too many petty officials lacked backbone and just went along with the crowd. That is the argument of peer pressure.

What is certain is that everyone seemed to be too wrapped up in their own private universe to predict the consequences of their neglect. The call to be vigilant was too seldom heeded. If moral rectitude was to survive, it would require sacrifice as well as opinion. Everyone seemed to consider such serious things the business of somebody else. Thus a nation's conscience grew numb. No one took seriously the truth that there is a cause-effect relationship between individual and corporate behavior and a nation's destiny.

In time of peace, courage is most difficult to sustain. When the world is threatening, deeds of valor flourish. The absence of such hostility often breeds decline of moral fervor. Moral courage should be for each of us a major concern at home, in society, and on the college campus. The Bible urges the courage to do right regardless of how many of our colleagues do wrong. "Dear friend, do not imitate what is evil but what is good" (3 John 11).

Separation

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initiated by students does not dismiss the concrete evidence that it still stands on state property. He said that he is also startled by the presence of a podium and pews.

"I do not know what goes on there but it scares me very much. It is still the same thing even if it was erected by students," said Fentress. "The very fact that the school allowed its erection on state property means they are setting limits on others religious freedom. Therefore, the government and the school should remain neutral."

Carolyn Lawrence, CNC's Campus Minister, says she has never given or heard

of any services at the site. Other members of the college's faculty denied ever seeing the alleged worship center used for anything more than studying between classes.

But Fentress maintains his view in his endeavor to tumble the wooden symbol. "Right now no one notices the cross. But if I put an inverted cross up we would have all sorts of fights and upheavals. Its enough that I have to drive by Mr. Lotz's sign on the way to school. The state should avoid religion completely. Our rights are being infringed upon more and more each day."

Thomas Jefferson, the Virginian who originated the American idea of a separate church and state, in 1779 introduced a law called the Act for Establishing Religious Freedom. The Act became law in 1786. Fentress' case against the cross on campus is founded upon Jefferson's Law.

Japanese

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intellectual and cultural horizons.

Presently, the CNC administration is working to establish, with various Japanese institutions, a cultural exchange involving both faculty and students. The arrangements for this exchange program are being finalized and the Japanese are reportedly eager to proceed.

According to Dr. Park, the first phase of the program would proceed gradually

with only one or two students going abroad per year. Initially, only Japanese Studies majors would be allowed to participate. Later, the program would possibly open up an allow students with other majors to participate in the program.

The Japanese Studies program at CNC is expanding rapidly. The General Assembly is about to begin formulating its budget for the next two years, and CNC is proposing a \$1.2 million budget for this program. Even if CNC is awarded only a portion of this amount in its final budget, Dr. Park feels that the program will be making giant leaps forward.



7 NEWS

New hours set for library during break

The library will have the following hours during fall break:

Sat., Oct. 14-Sun., Oct. 15: Regular hours
 Mon., Oct. 16-Wed., Oct. 18: 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Thurs., Oct. 19: Resume regular hours

The Media Center will close at 7 p.m. on Mon., Oct. 16-Wed., Oct. 18.

Regular hours for the library are:

Mon.-Thurs.: 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
 Fri.: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Sat.: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Sun.: 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

Regular hours for the Media Center are:

Mon.-Thurs.: 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Fri.: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Sat. & Sun.: 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Answers to Alcohol Awareness Quiz

1. Sobriety may be restored by vomiting stomach contents up.
False. Vomiting could result in choking. Do not administer food, drink or medication to a person who is only marginally aware.
2. An intoxicated individual who has passed out or fallen asleep will be safer resting on his/her side (fetal position) than on her/his back.
True. If they throw up, they may choke while lying on their back.
3. Drunkenness may be walked off. Keep the person on his/her feet and keep them moving.
False. It is usually better to keep the person still. This avoids risk of falling, fainting or losing consciousness.
4. A drunk person should be kept awake until the symptoms of drunkenness have worn off.
False. Allow inebriated person to go to sleep in a safe, protected place where they can be observed from time to time.
5. A cold shower will enable a person who has over indulged with alcohol to recover quickly.
False. The shock may cause the person to lose consciousness. If they fall, they could be seriously hurt.
6. The only remedy for drunkenness is the passage of time.
True.
7. A drunk person who is acting out aggressively toward those around him/her must be constrained as quickly and directly as is possible.
False. Keep your distance. Before approaching or touching a drunk person, explain what you intend to do. Speak clearly, firmly and with reassurance. If constraint becomes necessary, get help.
8. Will a dip in the pool help sober an intoxicated person?
No. Swimming is a high risk activity which could result in death by drowning.
9. When you are the non-drinker among a party of drinkers, you are the person on whose judgement the others must rely.
True.
10. Which of the following behaviors will be effective in helping a person deal with an alcohol problem?
 - a) Making excuses for them
 - b) Wait until person's sober to reason with him/her
 - c) Lending them money
 - d) Denying they have an illness**B is correct.**

SLI accepting applications

"It was a fulfilling experience," "Very rewarding and helpful and it was a great time!" "It was a period of personal growth and maturity for me."

You can be a part of the Student Leadership Institute experience too! Applications are now being accepted for the Student Leadership Institute class of 1990.

The Student Leadership Institute is an annual program designed to enhance leadership skills in promising CNC students. Students are required to attend a weekend retreat and intern in student organizations.

The semester long class meets each Friday from 2-5 p.m. in the spring. The class is a pass/fail three credit course offered under the Honors curriculum. The Institute features guest lecturers on topics like Time Management, communications, conflict resolution and politics of higher education.

Applications are available in the Office of Student Life and the Captain John Smith Library as of Oct. 9. Applications are due to the Office of Student Life by Nov. 3 at 4 p.m. Call the Office of Student Life for more details at 594-7260.



SGA CORNER

Who does what in SGA

What does J.T. Thornton do on the Student Government Association? Who approves posters? Where can club presidents go for advice on budget planning? The Student Government Association has a structure that can answer all these questions. Listed below are brief descriptions of the elected and appointed positions and the different committees in the SGA.

President: Chief officer of the SGA; speaks for the SGA; presides at all meetings of the SGA; liaison between the faculty and administration and the student body.

VP Student Affairs: Officer second in command of the SGA; liaison between student organizations and the SGA.

VP Academic Affairs: Officer third in command of the SGA; liaison between students and administration regarding all academic matters.

Student Controller: SGA officer in charge of all financial matters of the SGA and all funded CNC student organizations; chair of the Budget and Finance Committee.

Secretary: SGA officer in charge of all correspondence and recording required by the SGA; maintains and preserves all SGA records.

Budget & Finance Committee: Oversees the budgeting process for all funded clubs and organizations; reviews budget requests and makes recommendations to the SGA General Assembly; and handles requests for additional funds and appeals.

Public Relations Committee: creates and implements Public Relations project which will enhance the image of the SGA.

Posting Regulations Committee: reviews, implements and supervises the posting of advertisements, announcements, etc. Also, this committee regulates the issuance of bulletin boards and display cases on campus.

Elections Committee: reviews, implements, and supervises the SGA election rules and procedures, for Homecoming and SGA Elections; also promotes the elections.

Constitution Committee: reviews constitutions and constitutional changes on the SGA constitution and campus organizations.

Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee: makes recommendations on all matters relevant to intercollegiate athletic programs, such as athletic philosophy, equipments needs and budget concerns at CNC, National athletic governing bodies, etc.

Traffic Control Committee: makes recommendations on current parking policies and problems, traffic appeals, campus traffic safety, parking decals, etc.

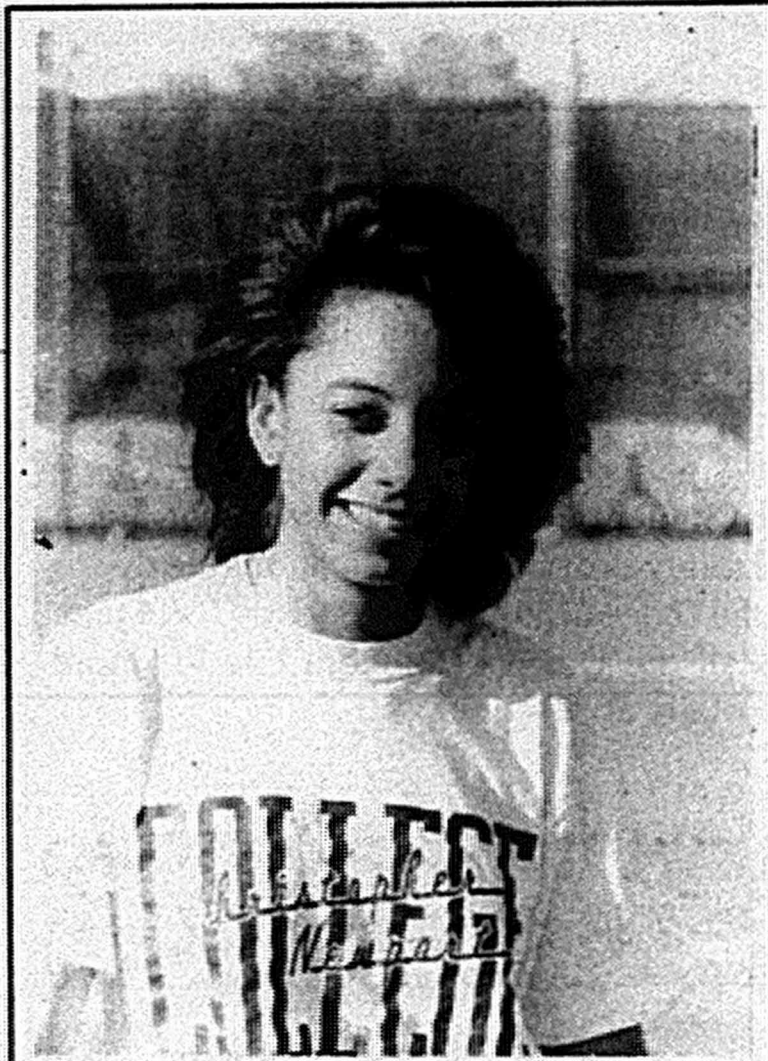
Curriculum Committee: reports to the instructional faculty, recommends changes in the curriculum, recommends priorities for the development of the curriculum and makes recommendations concerning the adoption and termination of degree programs.

Academic Hearing Board: includes three students along with faculty and acts similarly to an honor council, reviewing possible cheating and plagiarism, as such things are brought to the board's attention.

Library Advisory Committee: provides the liaison between the library and the faculty and student body pertaining to equipment, services, library policies, etc.

The SGA is the student's liaison to the administration. We are the student's link to the Board of Visitors. Students with problems or questions concerning any aspect of CNC are welcome to come to the proper SGA committee or Executive Council member. Our offices are located on the second floor of the Campus Center and our phone number is 594-7197.

8 SPORTS



BIO . . . BIO

Name: Tracey Watson
 Class: Junior
 Birthplace: Hampton, Virginia
 High School: Hampton
 Sport: Tennis
 Major: Undecided

As a three year letterman for the tennis team at Hampton High School, she won the MVP award her junior year with a 7-1 record, and was named most deserving in her senior year also with a 7-1 record. She was captain those years and was named All-Conference as well.

In her two years at CNC, she has a better than .500 record in signles. Her freshman year she was 4-4 in singles, and her sophomore year produced an 11-6 singles record. She and Amy Lawrence combined for a 12-2 record at number two doubles, and they both won the Dixie championship at that positon. So far this year she has a 5-0 record with one match remaining.

Women's tennis split

When the women's tennis team took on John Jay College of New York last Thursday, their objective was to avenge their last match with Virginia Wesleyan (a 6-3 loss). You could say that goal was met with a 9-0 thrashing of the visiting Bloodhounds. During that match, the Lady Captains lost only one set and took each match with relative ease.

In the process, two singles participants and one doubles combination kept their undefeated streaks alive heading into the final match of the fall season with Mary Baldwin College yesterday. Number one Tracey Watson kept her streak alive at five with a 6-0, 6-4 win. Number five Kim Joyce ran her streak to three with a 7-5, 6-3 win. The doubles combination of Amy Baker and Stephanie Seward ran their streak to five with a 7-6, 4-6, 7-5 win. The sweep of John Jay raised the team's record to 3-2.

SPORTS SHORTS

Compiled by James Heath

Soccer team heading to tourney

Only a record tying first half performance by Russell Rutter allowed the soccer team to split their week, and in the process bring their record to 9-2-2.

Last Wednesday they travelled to Greensboro to face the always strong Hornets. Three consecutive goals in the second half by the Hornets made the final score 4-0, and dropped the Captains out of a three way tie for first place with Greensboro and their next opponent North Carolina Wesleyan.

On Friday, the team bounced back to defeat Marymount 4-0. All four goals were

scored in the first half by Russell Rutter. Those goals tied the school record for most goals in one game held by Jim Barranger in 1977. The bench was emptied in the second half, and held off any threat by the Saints.

After the game with North Carolina Wesleyan, the Captains will host Averett on October 18, and arch-rival Virginia Wesleyan on October 21 to conclude their home schedule. The Averett game is at 3:30 while the Virginia Wesleyan game is at 2:00.

Volleyball loses week

In what could be considered a very rough week, the volleyball team lost a single match, and then lost three straight in the Gettysburg College tournament.

The week started with a four game defeat at the hands of Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Those scores were 15-5, 14-16, 11-15, and 7-15. After that match, they travelled to Gettysburg, Pa. for the Gettysburg College Tournament. In that tournament the Lady Captains fell to High Point (3-15, 5-15), Upsala (6-15, 14-16), and to the host Gettysburg (15-10, 3-15, 7-15). That week dropped their record to 9-9 overall and 3-3 in Dixie play.

They have a home match with Methodist on Thursday, and then travel to the Gallaudet Tournament over the weekend.

Baseball team sweeps Chowan

A sweep of Chowan has insured the fall baseball team of a .500 season with 10-5 and 7-2 wins last Sunday. Those wins raised their record to an impressive 6-3-1.

Kevin Burton had four hits in the two games, and Bobby Robinson had three hits two walks, and got hit be a pitch for six times on base in those two games. Pitcher Tab Pabst allowed his first run all fall in the first game.

They end their fall slate with a doubleheader with Norfolk State on Saturday in Norfolk.



Cross country runs another strong meet

Finishing as the top Division III team in each division, the men's and women's cross country teams finished second and fourth respectively in the Methodist Invitational last Saturday in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

The men finished the meet with 66 points to come in second to UNC-Wilmington. The women had 77 points to finish fourth, behind East Carolina, Duke, and St. Augustine.

The next meet for both teams will be this weekend in the Virginia Division II-III meet in Williamsburg.

Men

Des Proctor	26:59	5th
GW Dameron	27:29	8th
Mike Zadora	28:13	13th
Doug Phillips	29:14	26th
Scott Phillips	29:41	28th

Women

Maura McColgan	20:47	5th
Cate Owens	23:09	15th
Katie McColgan	23:11	16th
Susan Bender	24:38	21st
Sherry Vann	24:50	22nd

Golf team wins final dual meet

Playing in the mud at Ford's Colony in Williamsburg, the fall golf team completed their match season with a first place finish in a five team match. The Captains shot a 323 team score to finish ahead of the Apprentice School with a 339. Other teams were Virginia Wesleyan with 34, Randolph-Macon 342, and Hampton University with a 364.

Joe Monk lead the team with a 77, followed by Jeff Holler with a 79, Jack Bizzell with an 82, and RG Phillips with an 85. That win raised their record to 8-1.

Fall teams doing well

by James Heath
 sports editor

Living up to expectations can be difficult for some people. So far this fall the teams here have done quite well in doing just that. At the half way point of the semester, the athletic teams have compiled a 35-17-3 record for a .664 winning percentage.

The first surprise of the fall has been the fall baseball team. They have jumped out to a blazing 6-3-1 start with a young squad. Tony Clark and Greg Mears have lead the team so far in hitting with a .389 average, while Andy Kozlowicz is following those two with a .357 average. The pitching squad had been lead by ODU transfer Tab Pabst with a sparkling 0.64 earned run average, following by Pat Day with an 1.84 era, and former golfer Barry Head with a 2.08 era. Their next game will be Saturday with Norfolk State.

The soccer team has come out blazing with a 9-2-2 record through their first 13 games. Freshman Russell Rutter has started his college career with a bang with 16 goals in his first 13 games. Included in those goals is a four goal outburst against Marymount which tied the school record for goals in a game. John Fitzgerald has eight goals including two penalty kicks. The team has at least four games left with the Dixie Tournament upcoming.

Out on the links, the fall golf team has finished their dual match schedule with an 8-1 record. Joe Monk has a 75-71 average for the fall, which is under the school record at 77.83 held by Mike Reese set in 1983. In the Old Dominion Golf Club Invitational, the team exploded for a school record even par (288) final round to win that tourney for the third straight yera. Monk and RG Phillips each tied the school record with 71s for the day.

In the women's sports, the volleyball team started their season like they wanted to own the world. They started out with eight of their first ten wins. Now they have fallen on hard times dropping their record to an even 9-9. They can still finish with one of the better records in recent years. With only two more home matches left, Oct. 12 and 27, come out and catch them. Ruth Castellon leads them in attack percentage (.238), and service aces with 45.

Out on the courts, the women's tennis team has had a few bright spots in a 3-2 starts. Tracey Watson at number one singles has won her first five matches, and newcomer Kim Joyce has won all three of her matches. In doubles, defending conference champions Amy Baker and Stephanie Seward have won all five of their matches. They end their fall slate at Mary Baldwin on Wednesday.

Both cross country teams have come out with impressive wins. In their own

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invitational, both teams finished second to William and Mary. At the Methodist Invitational last weekend, the men finished second behind UNC-Wilmington, and the women finished fourth behind East Carolina, Duke, and St. Augustine. Des Proctor and Maura McColgan have each been the first CNC finishers in both meets.

Now you have a few more chances to catch our fall teams in action, which also means you have a few more chances to win the lucky numbers contest at the soccer and volleyball matches. The grand prize has been announced—round trip tickets for two anywhere US Air flies in the continental United States. The grand prize will be drawn during the last basketball game February 16. Winners from the soccer, volleyball, and both basketball teams will be included in the grand prize drawing.

Ranger Challenge team cadets congratulated

The R.O.T.C. program would like to congratulate those cadets who are members of the Ranger Challenge team. They competed against Norfolk State University and William and Mary two weeks ago. The team did very well. They placed first in several events and finished first overall.

Though this recognition comes a little late, the Department of Military Science would like it to be known the team's outstanding performance has not gone unnoticed. Thanks for representing the department.

The always entertaining I-R Sunday

by Wes Noffsinger
staff writer

Let Oct. 7, 1989 go down in history as the biggest day in flag football. Sorry, that's a typo, it was the biggest day in penalty flag football. What should have been high scoring, competitive games became drive stopping, score erasing parades of penalties.

At ten o'clock two rivals took the field. Last years confrontation between the Keg Hits and the Party Reptiles ended with an embarrassing 38 to 14 victory by the Keg Hits. This year the reptiles were ready. Both teams were pumped for the game, battled up and down the field, only to score and have their touchdowns erased by bad calls. The Keg Hits lost the game with only 10 seconds left as the reptiles scored taking the game 16 to 14.

At 11 o'clock PitBulls on Crack went against the Blackhawks. The Pit Bulls took

the lead in a low scoring game, and then scored again with only minutes left on a 10 yard lateral. Putting the game out of reach for the PitBulls 14 to 0.

The final game of the day was probably the biggest game of the day in terms of rivalry. The match-up pitted Sig Tau against Sigma Pi. Anticipation through out the week grew between both teams; unfortunately for Sigma Pi the real game would never happen. Both teams did take the field on Sunday, but Sig Tau brought 10 men on while Sigma Pi only played with 8.

In response to the last game, Sigma Pi has sent a challenge to Sigma Tau. They would like the chance to prove themselves.

The game, tackle football. The prize, massive quantities of your favorite beverage. The rules, only brothers and pledges and alumni.

So fans, this weeks games although close, were not exiting, but if you keep you

ear to the field and find out if Sigma Tau accepts and when. That in my book would be the game of the year.

Till after the break, see you at the games.

Sports Editor's note: After this week's action, it was discovered that The Party Reptiles had an ineligible player. The Keg Hits won by forfeit.

Equestrian Club completes first riding competition

On October 1, CNC's Equestrian Club competed in its first competition of the year. The club rode against students from the University of Virginia, Mary Washington College, the College of William and Mary, Sweet Briar College, Lynchburg College, Randolph Macon Woman's College, Goucher College, and the University of Maryland.

Although the club is small, it held it's own in both the team competition and the individual competition.

In the individual competition Lisa Mershon placed fourth in Intermediate Horsemanship on the Flat and second in Intermediate Horsemanship over fences;

Jenny Thomas and Beth Roy both rode in the Novice Horsemanship over Fences, Jenny placing sixth and Beth placing fourth; Whitney Johnson competed in the Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter division placing fifth.

The club's next competition will be held Oct. 8 hosted by Goucher College, Towson, Maryland. The club will have a meeting on Oct. 19 at 12 p.m. upstairs behind the elevator, in the Campus Center.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Thur., Oct. 12	Volleyball vs Methodist	6:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 13	Volleyball at Gallaudet Tourn.	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 14	Volleyball at Gallaudet Tourn. Cross Country at Virginia Div. II-III Baseball at Norfolk State	9:00 a.m. Wmsbg. 12:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 18	Soccer vs. Averett	3:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 20	Volleyball at Averett	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 21	Soccer vs. Virginia Wesleyan Volleyball at Ferrum with Sweet Briar	2:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 22	Volleyball at Greensboro	1:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 25	Soccer at Longwood Volleyball vs Hampton Univ. at Chowan	3:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

**When you party,
remember to...**

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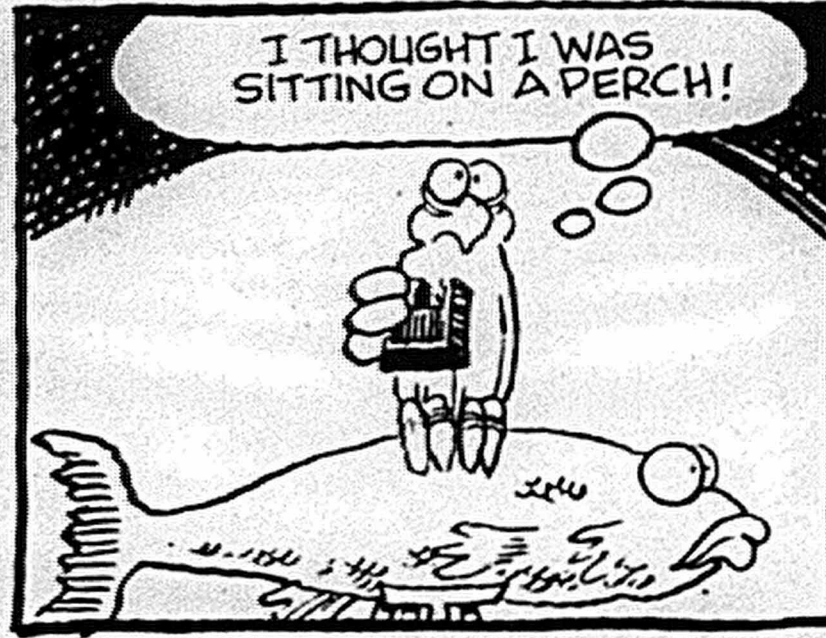
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Thanks again for your support !!!

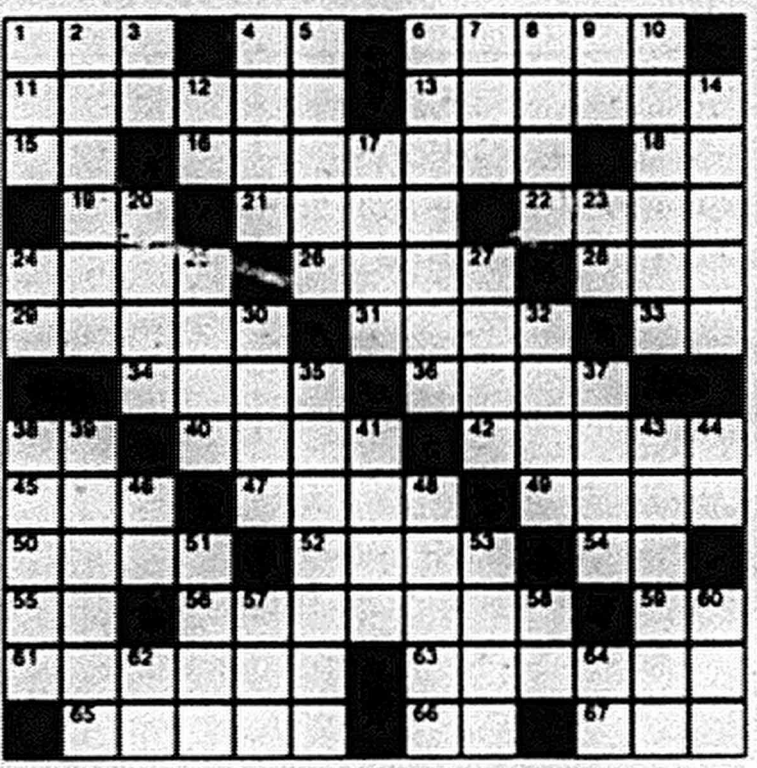
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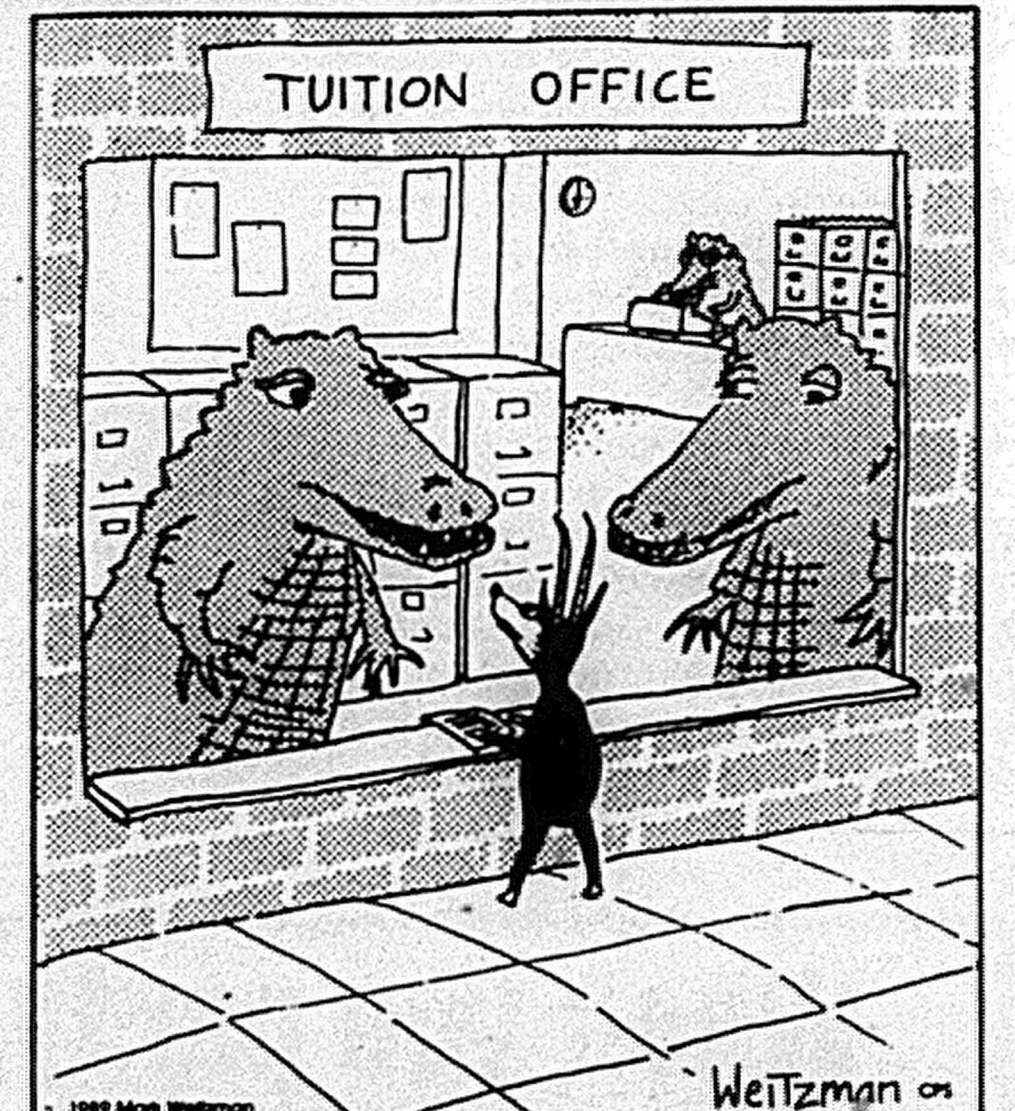
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Room in harem
 - 4 Equally
 - 6 Sumptuous meal
 - 11 Stay
 - 13 Sword
 - 15 Near
 - 16 Frowns
 - 18 Sun god
 - 19 Latin conjunction
 - 21 Certain
 - 22 Without end
 - 24 Cicatrix
 - 26 Rise and fall of ocean
 - 28 French for "summer"
 - 29 Small stoves
 - 31 Small children
 - 33 Teutonic deity
 - 34 Liquid measure
 - 36 Gangster's girl friend
 - 38 As far as
 - 40 Want
 - 42 Approaches
 - 45 Wine cup
 - 47 Hospital section
 - 49 Food program
 - 50 Writes
 - 52 Extremely terrible
 - 54 Fulfill
 - 55 Negative prefix
 - 56 Make ready
 - 59 Ma's partner
 - 61 Mend
 - 63 Slice of fish without bone
 - 65 Cares for
 - 66 Symbol for tellurium
 - 67 Individual
- DOWN**
- 1 Anglo-Saxon money
 - 2 Discover
 - 3 Morning monogram
 - 4 Is ill
 - 5 Long nose of swine
 - 6 Liberty
 - 7 Organ of hearing
 - 8 Part of church
 - 9 Spanish for "yes"
 - 10 Cylindrical
 - 12 Symbol for silver
 - 14 More unusual
 - 17 Court order
 - 20 Zeal
 - 23 Brother of Odin
 - 24 Compass point
 - 25 Shower
 - 27 Short jacket
 - 30 Killed
 - 32 Winter vehicle
 - 35 Chiefs
 - 37 Deposited
 - 38 Nocturnal mammal
 - 39 Egg dish
 - 41 Fall in drops
 - 43 Unlock again
 - 44 Street: abbr.
 - 46 Article
 - 48 Tentative sketch
 - 51 Bridge
 - 53 Great Lake
 - 57 Free of
 - 58 Spanish article
 - 60 Consumed
 - 62 Hebrew letter
 - 64 Behold!



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



"Mistake? I don't see a mistake. Anyone here see a mistake?"

Quote Corner

Compiled by Janet Ogden-Day
editor-in-chief

"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
—Thomas Jefferson
January 16, 1787

"Obviously, a man's judgement cannot be better than the information on which he has based it."
—Arthur Hays Sulzberger
August 30, 1948

"We will not be driven by fear into an age of reason if we...remember that we are not descended from fearful men, not from men who feared to

write, to speak, to associate and to defend causes which were, for the moment, unpopular."
—Edward R. Murrow
March 7, 1954

"As G. K. Chesterton said, you've got to hate society enough to want it changed, and love it enough to pitch in and help save it. And as Eldridge Cleaver said, if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."
—William J. O'Malley, S.J.
America, July 15, 1989

"Here is the national flag...white is for purity, red for valor; blue for justice. And altogether, bunting, stripes, stars and colors, blazing in the sky, make the flag of our country, to be cherished by all our hearts, to be upheld by all our hands."
—Charles Sumner,
Senator from Massachusetts
November 18, 1867



PUZZLE SOLUTION



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Does Giarratano deserve a new trial?

by Judy Barfoot and John O'shea
contributing writer

Joseph Giarratano was convicted ten years ago for the stabbing death of Barbara Kline and the strangulation of her fifteen year old daughter Michelle Kline. After confessing to the murders, he waived his right to a jury trial and received the death sentence. This much is fact. The following is a gross miscarriage of justice. Joe Giarratano's last appeal before going to the supreme court was held October 3, 1989. A decision has not yet been reached, but the prognosis is not good. The only way for Joe to have a fair chance at life, if not justice, would be a new trial.

The contemporaneous objection rule prevents new evidence and procedures from being allowed in the appeals. It has never been overridden even though other states have suspended it. This is extremely unfair in this case because new evidence has surfaced since his conviction that could prove Joe Giarratano innocent.

Joe awoke from a drug and alcohol induced black-out and discovered his friends and former roommates the Klines had been murdered. Figuring that he was the only possible perpetrator, he fled to Jacksonville, Florida by bus, wearing the same clothes he had been wearing when he awoke. He turned himself in to the authorities and confessed to the murders, even though he had no recollection of committing them. He gave four different confessions, none of which matched the circumstances of the case. These inconsistencies were overlooked, and they were used as evidence against him in the trial.

He was transferred to Norfolk (the scene of the crime) where he gave a fifth confession. The facts of the case were discussed with him before his confession was taken, Norfolk police testified.

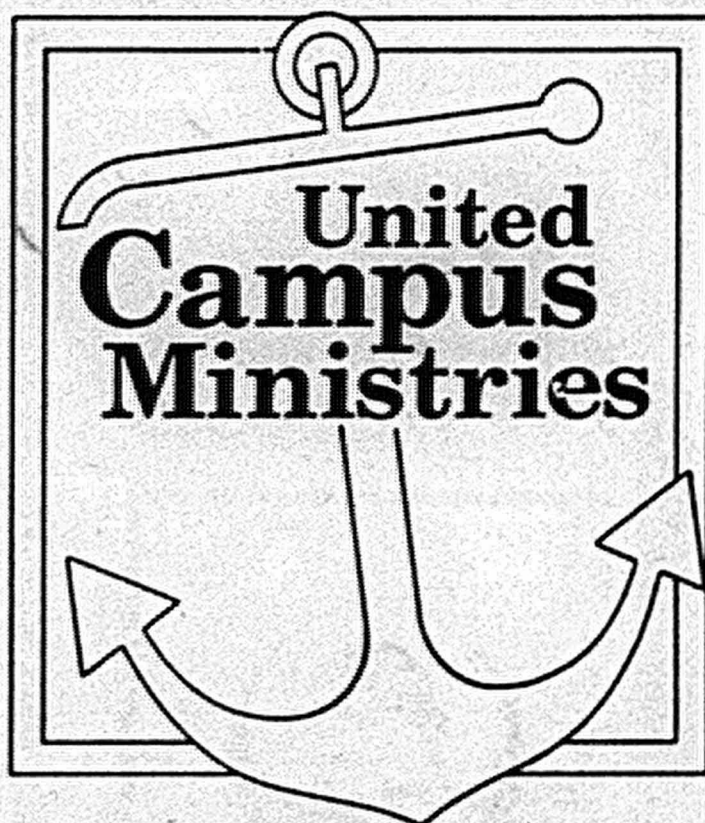
The evidence which was in part ignored and mostly discovered after his conviction is as follows, and is prevented from being

heard due to the extemporaneous objection rule. There were bloody shoe prints at the scene of the crime which weren't made by Giarratano. Two spots of blood found on his boots did not match the blood-type of Barbara Kline, the victim who was stabbed. Six pubic hairs were found that not only didn't belong to Joe, but belonged to neither of the Klines. A forensics expert established that Barbara Kline was stabbed by a right-handed person, Joe is not only left-handed, but has a slight paralysis in his right hand. The original autopsy report stated that Michelle Kline was strangled using a rope, not the assailants bare hands. This report was changed to match the confession. Michelle was allegedly raped, but spermatazoa, not semen fluid was found. This indicated recent intercourse, but not a rape at the time of murder. A private investigator located a more likely suspect, who had the opportunity to commit the murders as well as a violent criminal history.

In light of these facts, justice can only be served by a new trial. Virginia attorney General Mary Sue Terry is the only one who can grant permission for that trial. As every American knows, a man is innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. Joe Giarratano sits on Virginia's death row awaiting a set date for his execution. He deserves a trial based on all of the evidence. It is your responsibility as voters to see that Mary Sue Terry is aware of Virginia's need to see justice carried

out. You can make your voice heard by signing a petition to give Joseph Giarratano a new trial. A table will be set up in the campus center breezeway soon if you would like more information or to sign the petition. You can also send a letter to the attorney General's office to express your desire that Joe Giarratano gets a new and fair trial. Send letters to this address: Attorney General Mary Sue Terry, 101 N. 8th St., Richmond, VA 23219.

Moral courage in life



you are, what your circumstances, even if everyone around you is cutting corners, lying and stealing, you can have the courage to do the right thing. Even after eight years in the brutal labor camp, Ivan has not allowed the generally accepted corruption to change his standards. It was only a crudely made wall, but Ivan took courageous pride in his part in the job.

There are values that can't be discarded without damaging the superstructure of life. Such qualities have proven their capacity to withstand the tides of time and change. They are not the slaves of any fad. I believe it was E. B. White who said, "People have recut their clothes to follow the fashion. People have remodeled their ideas, too. They've taken in their convictions an inch or two in the waist, shortened the sleeve of their resolve, fitted themselves with new intellectual ensembles copied from a smart design out of the latest page of history."

I wonder sometimes if we have the courage to control the changes that come our way from a fixed moral point of view rather than being slaves to the latest page of history. Moral courage is called for to resist the appeals to live a shallow, grubby, hedonistic existence. I hope that each of us can resolve that our own personal behavior does make a difference and that in every circumstance of life we can think and act with moral courage. The contribution each one of us makes to our generation can and will be calculated in the final accounting of what this nation is becoming.

The Rev. Thomas D. Warters is Pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Newport News, and is a member of the Board of Directors of United Campus Ministries.

Courage, whether you consider it a native or acquired trait, affects our response to the challenges of life. Courage is most often identified with heroism in battle. Yet moral courage in the midst of a war of words, lifestyles, and philosophies, in a pluralistic culture, is harder than battle bravery.

The courage to do right is a major theme of Alexander Solzhenitsyn. In his first novel, *One Day in the Life of Denisovich*, there is a frightening picture of what happened to millions of Russian people in the years 1922 to 1953 under Joseph Stalin. In one scene, Ivan, a political prisoner, is helping to build a wall in weather that has dipped to twenty degrees below zero. Orders are given to rush the job no matter how poorly it is done. The boss yells, "Let's be off," but Ivan lingers. He runs back to take a close look at the work and pronounce it good.

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Kris, as always, thanks for your help and support!! Where would we be without you?! CAB (yes, the WHOLE gang!!)

Q: What does the following have in common: 1) the year 1977; 2) Disco being King; 3) Marshall Coleman? Answer: All 3 are things we don't want to bring back to our state!! Vote Doug Wilder Nov. 7th.

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).

Dr. Dorothy Doolittle and Melanie Rapp want to say "Keep up the GREAT work" to "our" Freshmen: Gracelyn B., Mark B., Suet C., Shannon D., Temple Gatewood, Betsy G., Shawn H., Lesleem, Patrick S., Angela S., and Karen T.

Attention "Our" Freshmen: You are invited to lunch (sorry Dr. D is not treating) with Dr. Doolittle and Melanie Rapp on Oct. 24 at 12:15 p.m. in the cafeteria. Please come if you have a question, a problem, or if you just want to eat lunch. We hope to see you there!

To Panky, I love you and always will, even if you are the Pankiest! Love, Rabby Puggo, Panky

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.

If you were at the P.J. Party, you heard "Studio One" D.J. "Studio One" is offering D.J. services at a low price. Professionally managed. For more information, call 722-0329.

Neal - we love your bunny. We'll help you protect it. Love, your heavy breathers

The International Student Association will have its meeting on Oct. 19 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 223 in the Campus Center. Join in the excitement!

Betty Cook, Nong Sundarpura, Scott Hamm, Kerri Rhinehart, Patty Thomas, Jeff, Benson, Jerri Morris, Colleen Kitson, Greg Goelz, Linda Kachline, and Liz Levine - You're doing great! Keep up the good work - Your SOL

Jenny Forrest, Gamma Phi Beta pledge: I'm around...somewhere...you're doing good. Come round some more. We miss you, Keep your chin up! Love, your big sis!

Let's keep our tuition down and our student diversity up!!! Let's vote Doug Wilder for Gov. Nov. 7th!!

Happy Big Sis/Lil Sis week to all the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta!! The Beta pledge class thinks you're great!! (a note to Mindy's Big Sis - I LOVE YOU!!! Hope you like your surprises!!!)

Attention SVEA: Mark on your calendars November 6, 4:15 Room 150: "Teaching content through the arts," Business Meeting - all members need to attend.

To Kristin Collins: You're doing a great job pledging. I've been watching you, you're terrific. Still don't know who I am? Keep your chin up! Love, your big sis!

Let's keep experience working for our state and our students!!! Let's keep Doug Wilder!! Vote Doug Wilder Gov. November 7th!!

HEY YOU! Come get mesmerized with CAB!! Wednesday, October 25th, in Christopher's. Tom DeLuca will amaze and astound you with HYPNOTIC suggestion!! You will be there, you WILL be there, you WILL be there...

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Valerie, Kenny, Randy, Kimley, Becky, Kim, Brooks and Scott: THANKS! THANKS! THANKS! You guys did a GREAT job!!! See you at Tom DeLuca!! CAB strikes again!!

To the guy in 10 a.m. Physics and 12 noon English and who attended the D&K concert - let's meet (I'm in your lab, if interested).

Andy Huck: Hey daddy! Long time no see! Don't forget about me, your baby girl. Jessica Jean

To: Our big sis, Janet, Happy Big Sis Week! We love you!! Keep the Gamma Phi pride!! With love, "the twins"



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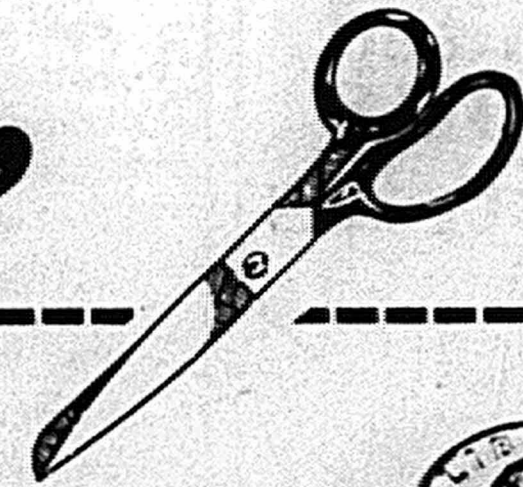
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