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Caravan addresses abortion

by Robert Fentress
staff writer

On Monday, October 16, the Freedom Caravan for Women's Lives arrived in Newport News. This country-wide campaign of the National Organization for Women is working to mobilize citizens in a counter-offensive to what it considers "an overall attack on abortion rights by the courts, the administration, legislative bodies and the organized anti-abortionists." Close to 150 people packed a small meeting room at the Ramada Inn on J. Clyde Morris Blvd. to hear the president of NOW, Molly Yard, and other national, state, and local officers of that organization tell them what they could do to help protect a woman's right to safe, legal, government-funded abortions.

The program began with a brief video presentation produced by The Fund For The Feminist Majority entitled "Abortion:

For Survival." This persuasive documentary featured, among other things, a videotaped recording of an average vacuum aspiration abortion procedure, the most common form of abortion. The filming was designed to show that legal abortions are safe, quick (the procedure lasted less than two minutes), and non-traumatizing. After the procedure was completed the aborted fetus was shown in an effort to dispel the myth that "fetus equals baby"; it looked more like a small menstrual discharge than an infant.

The film also mentioned some surprising facts that are seldom discussed by the press. Among these was the United States' family planning assistance policy which prevents the U.S. from giving aid to any country which mentions abortion as an option in its family planning advice. One fact which elicited gasps and moans from the audience was the recent passage of

an Idaho resolution which would make it illegal for women to have an abortion under penalty of one to five years imprisonment, should Roe vs Wade be overturned.

After the video, Shirley McCullum, Peninsula NOW Coordinator, introduced NOW President Molly Yard. Ms. Yard discussed the progress of the fight for women's lives in New Jersey, Florida and her native Pennsylvania, which all face or have faced challenges to the current legal status of abortion. She also told of her experiences with the pro-choice movement across the country.

Of particular interest was a story she had heard concerning a teenage girl who became pregnant in a state where young women seeking abortions have to notify their parents. Not wishing to disappoint her parents, the young girl had an illegal

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Summit not much for higher education

by Amy Hudson
staff writer

(CPS) — If preliminary observations are any indication, President Bush's long-awaited "education summit" won't mean much for higher education, especially in the near future.

Convened at the University of Virginia Sept. 27-28, summiteers — Bush and 49 governors (minus Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich) — said they would set definite performance goals for schools by early next year, and they agreed to leave it up to the states as how to meet the goals.

The only goal having to do with higher education was that college should be more accessible, especially to disadvantaged students.

Many of the other broad goals adopted probably will translate into students taking more standardized tests and getting more classroom drills to learn how to get high scores on the tests.

The summiteers also set the stage for transferring the power to set course

content, choose books and make policy from school boards to school principals and teachers, letting parents choose the school their children will attend, and create new ways for college grads to get into teaching.

All of the sessions were private, except for Bush's final speech, in which he pledged support for the six-year-old school reform movement but stopped short of expanding the federal role in education. "Our focus must no longer be on resources. It must be on results."

As Bush spoke, several groups of students politely took turns promoting various causes, including reproductive choice, gay rights, more government assistance for Chinese students in the U.S., an end to intervention in Central America and support for Bush himself.

Reaction to the summit, an extension of Bush's campaign promise to be "the education president," has been mixed. Some observers dismissed it as political grandstanding while others were just

grateful for any attention to education.

"They met, and they took a lot of good pictures," observed Julius Davis of the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C.

"It was a gorgeous photo opportunity," agreed Charles Saunders, Jr. of the American Council on Education (ACE), the college presidents' group in Washington, D.C. "Aside from that, we'll have to wait and see."

On the other hand, Tom Gerety, president of Trinity College in Connecticut, thought the summit was encouraging. "From the point of view of college teachers, it's good news that the country is acknowledging that you teach to attain something. National goals make international sense, and we should seek those goals in as many inventive and creative ways as we can."

"I Think it's a step in the right direction," added Jeff Coons, vice president of the student government at Occidental

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Virginia Beach band, Never, Never to perform at CNC. See story on page 9.

First amendment doesn't apply to CNC cross

by Timothy C. Watts
contributing writer

Last week, Mr. Fentress expressed his feelings concerning the CNC Cross, which is located behind Wingfield Hall. I personally have met Mr. Fentress since he and I are both members of the CNC Honors Program and I understand his point of view. However, I personally feel that he is blowing the situation well out of perspective. He alleges that our college is in violation of his constitutional rights. How is this? He said in last week's paper, "By having the Cross on public property the school is in violation of the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment." So to be fair to Mr. Fentress, let us examine this issue closely.

The First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America is as follows: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." Now right away we can see problems with

the wording of this passage. The Founding Fathers made it purposely vague and open for interpretation. However, some things are clear enough, through legal judgments and opinions, for us to determine what was actually meant by those words. Firstly, instead of calling it the "Establishment Clause", let us call it "The 'No Preference' Doctrine", since that would be more accurate. Simply put, the amendment strips the government of the power to interfere with, regulate, or establish a religion. As explained in Commentaries on the Constitution by Story, the reason for this doctrine was the 'in-fighting' between various religions. Everyone from Episcopalians to Quakers were fighting for ecclesiastical supremacy. With the government taking a "hands off" stance on religion, no one group could be oppressed by the other. This does not mean, as Mr. Fentress believes, that having a cross in the middle of a wooded area is a violation of the First Amendment. The 'No Preference' Doctrine merely states, as noted jurist Thomas McIntyre Cooley said in 1898, "... the setting up or recognition of a state church, or at least



the conferring upon one church of special favors or advantages which are denied to others" (Principles of Constitutional Law, 224-225). Now, had the school paid for the construction of the cross, held services there, or denied other religious groups from doing the same, then I believe Mr. Fentress would have every right in the world to be upset. And in fact, I would probably be right there behind him. However, the fact remains in my mind that

the First Amendment has not been violated. To support this point of view I point out that according to available information, the cross was built with private funds, with private hands and without the condemnation or approval of the school. Now if the school starts holding services there, then I would agree that the First Amendment was violated. So if Mr. Fentress wishes to erect an inverted cross, he has the Constitutional right to do so. As sick as it may seem to others, that is what the Constitution says.

And finally, I know some of you out there are pretty apathetic in respect to Mr. Fentress' attempts. Some I have talked to actually show contempt for his actions. To you, I just want to say that if it were not for people like Mr. Fentress, we would not have the contrast of ideas that we use to maintain our own values, whatever they may be. It is opposites and contrasts that enable us to determine our own path in life. If Mr. Fentress wishes to carry on with his crusade against the cross, that is his choice and we should all respect him for it. Personally, I think he has directed his considerable energies in a relatively trivial pursuit.

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Solve drug problem w/ intelligence

by Joseph Riss
contributing writer

Scary. Real scary. I can think of no other way to describe Mr. Tatum or his article of Oct. 5, *Solve the drug problem with poison*. Have the American people sunk so low in the ethical & moral quagmire we've created for ourselves that such inhumane, compassionless, amoral ignorance can be promoted? Gotta problem? Randomly select every tenth person that's a part of the problem... and kill 'em!! Now there's a solution that every tyrant in history has held dear to his heart. This is the same sort (lack) of logic that would see the AIDS epidemic as a positive force; curbing immoral sexual behavior by injecting the cold hand of arbitrary death into the act. Your cure to poverty might be abortion?

Mr. Tatum states that "the constitution is a good thing and should not be violated," and yet the first thing he wants to do is to rape it by inflicting cruel and unusual capital punishment on people who have been denied due process, a trial by a jury of their peers, and have been presumed guilty. His idea of justice is an abhorrent violation of the fourth, fifth, sixth, eighth, and probably ninth amendments of the constitution he so half-heartedly supports.

He states that "morally the program is absolutely good." Thank God I (most of us) do not have his morality!! The *American Heritage Dictionary* defines morally as "in accordance with accepted rules

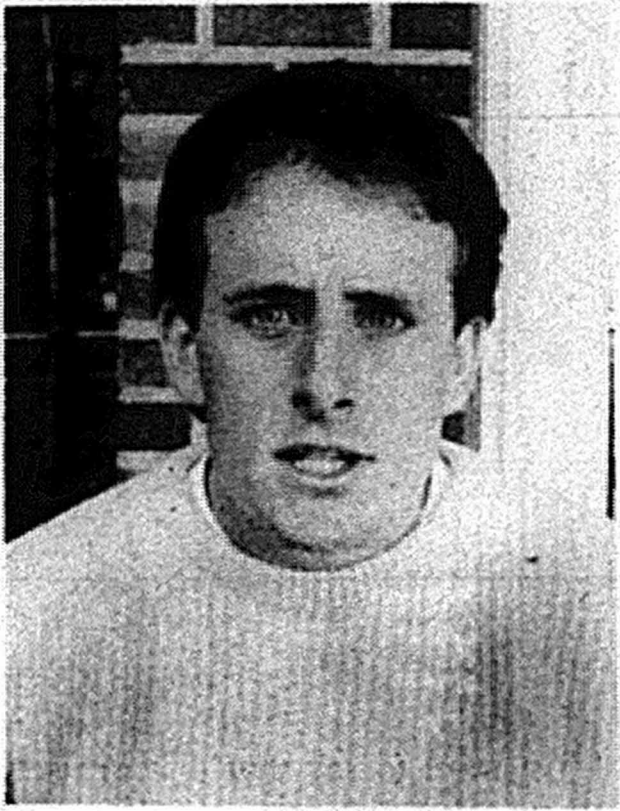
of conduct; with reference to moral law." There are few places on this earth where the accepted rule of conduct states that people shall be indiscriminately killed for their behavior. Where does Mr. Tatum come from that this sort of deranged behavior is part of the moral tenet? And referring to the carnage created by his version of the *Final Solution* as good boggles the mind. Killing and Good (absolute good no less) are in no way, ever, for any reason synonymous.

The light manner in which he reflects; "children would die too." As if it would be some sort of privilege for the families of a 12 year old who tries some of Mr. Tatum's poisoned pot for the first time, and with a hand full of his little friends, dies. "But our school yard addicts would die as heroes. Their epithets would be the sweet songs of a drug free culture." I'm sorry, but does this not sound like something out of Mao's Little Red Book, or Mein Kampf?? When would the death of a child ever bring on a sweet song? If a drug free culture requires killing our children, I will be content with not having a drug free culture. Where do people like this come from? And why did they stop here?

Not only do we allow our drug warriors to spike the nasty drugs with a poison that Mr. Tatum discovered, but what the heck, why don't they just go out and sell the stuff too? Mr. Tatum, do you have the foggiest idea of what it is you are advo-

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In your opinion, the perfect Halloween costume is:



by Matthew Hewes, Photo Editor

Craig Holloway
Junior
Undecided
Kim Bassinger in the buff.



Jessica Hollingsworth
Sophomore
Undecided
Take a pumpkin, cut a small hole in the top, take all of the pumpkin stuff out, and wear it. However, it may be too heavy and also smell, but it would be funny anyway.



Jennifer Bagalawis
Sophomore
Business
Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker would probably be the best costume since they are so fake.



Penni Meyer
Junior
Finance
Fred Flintstone. Because I want to walk around and say, "Ya-ba-da-ba-doo...."

VIEWPOINTS

More consideration needed for handicapped

Dear Editor,

CNC prides itself on serving the needs of a diverse student body. But as is usually the case, institutional policy and practice don't match. We have scores of women with children attending the college, yet for more than ten years CNC has done nothing to help them with child care. We have scores of adult evening students, yet we can't even keep key offices open to meet their needs. But another group concerns me more — the so-called handicapped.

Consider: a wheel-chair bound student makes a special effort to come to the college a week before classes start to deliver her schedule to someone she thinks will arrange to have a notetaker and guide for her the first week. When she arrives for the first day of classes, little effort has been made to support her. She is so discouraged she thinks about giving up.

Consider: a student decides to come to CNC from out of town because someone tells her we have special programs for learning disabled students. She finds to her embarrassment, once she is here, that

the college does not really provide special help. Consider: a student, blind, has her instructor tell her she doesn't have time to spell words orally that she writes on the board. Or imagine, if you can, trying to make your way blind down a crowded hall, needing to feel door openings as markers to find the right room, and not a single student offers to move, get up, offer help. The blind student is forced to feel with her hands to try to find the door, often having to feel around the heads and faces of students seated in the hallway.

Who are the handicapped and disabled at CNC? Maybe they are not those students who make courageous efforts everyday to be good students, who don't ask for pity or special breaks, who have been labelled as "handicapped." The disabled are the administrators, faculty, and students who impede these special students by not offering to help, by thinking that we've done enough to write a policy or build an elevator, by insensitively asking someone with a rheumatic condition "when are you going to be well?" CNC cannot be a humane and intelligent community of learners as long as it continues to do so little to assist the special few among us.

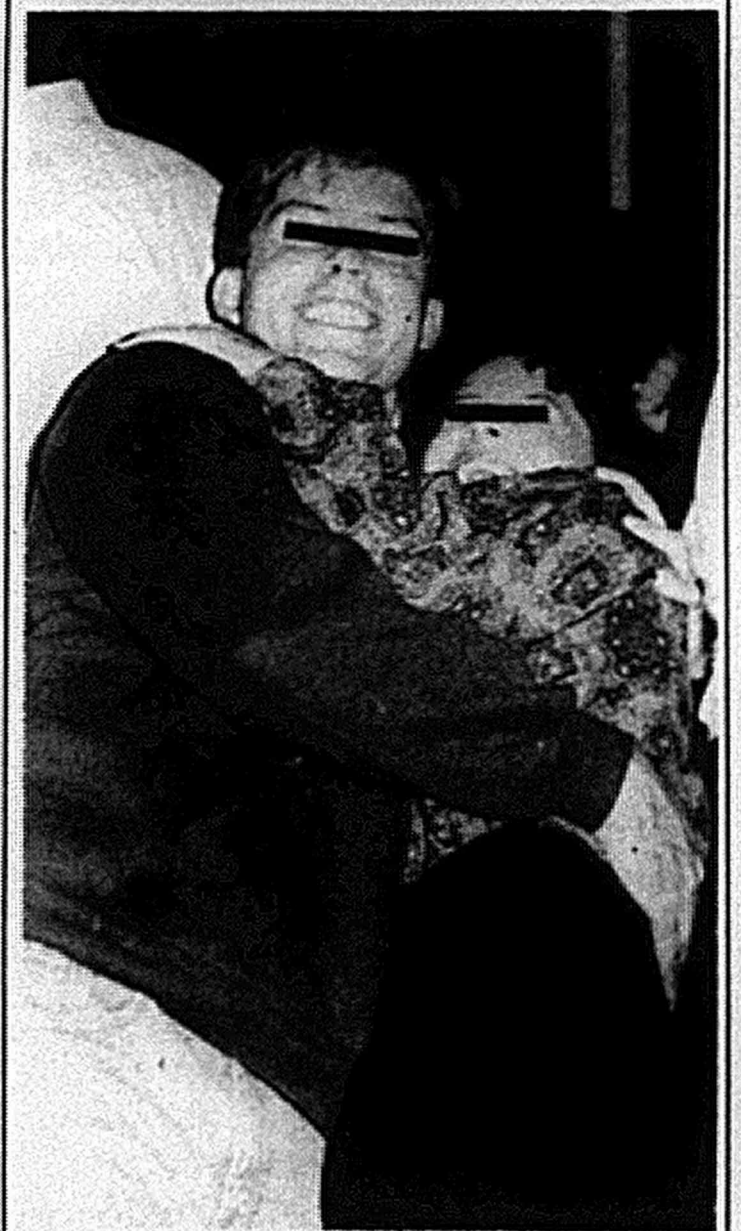
How much time would it take to set up a volunteer corps and train them to assist handicapped and learning disabled students? Why hasn't there been a single effort to educate administrators, faculty and students to the needs of the so-called handicapped?

Try making a class change from Ratcliffe Gym to Wingfield in ten minutes without sight, people brushing past you. Try getting into a crowded classroom in your wheelchair while others surge by blocking your way. Try writing notes when you cannot grasp the pen for more than fifteen minutes, ask for help, and have someone tell you he can't change class to suit the needs of one student. You think you have problems paying for a teahouse, paying for your car, working, getting along with your parents. Think again. You think you're too busy writing a policy manual, or going to meetings, or working on an article. Think again. Apparently there's not much thinking going on at CNC when it comes to handicapped students.

Sincerely yours,

Douglas Gordon,
Professor and Chair
Department of English

Whoops!



The Captain's Log staff regrets printing the picture that was used to illustrate the story on public displays of affection. It was a picture of two people dancing inverted to enliven the story. It was not meant to offend anyone.

Correction: The story by Thomas D. Warters was inadvertently split into two stories. We apologize for this error.

Drugs

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cating? Is this how we deal with bad guys, by becoming like them?? And just as a sidebar, for someone who has been "watching and studying the drug problem for almost two years" you don't know very much about what motivates a pusher. It's a business!! Just like pushing wine coolers to teen-age girls, and pushing Lite & Camels on tough little Jr. High jocks. Just like all the DRUG stores on every other corner in America. Anybody selling bad dope would be out of business at best, dead at worst. By the way, drugs are both a physical AND mental addiction, which when coated with a suitable amount of induced fear provoke violent and spiteful acts against anyone who happens to be handy.

Finally, I have to ask if this Drug Free American Culture of Mr. Tatum's is to include alcohol and nicotine? Knowing that Mr. Tatum is a "good drug free

American" I would assume that it would. Prohibition did not work in the 1920's, it hasn't worked in the 1980's, and it won't work in the 1990's. If Mr. Tatum had "focused" a little clearer he might have seen that the problem of drug use in America is a symptom not a disease, and the problem is far from a simple one. Instead of thinking of which poisons will kill quickest, why doesn't he spend a moment contemplating why people use drugs? He might discover that instant gratification, the foundation of American society today is much closer to the heart of the problem. A society with a non-existent work ethic; get all you can, as fast as you can, with as little effort as possible. The "he who dies with the most toys, wins", or "if you're rich, I'm single" mentality that pervades society is what breeds the drug problem. Education and treatment is part of the answer, not more death and despair. The sooner people learn this the sooner we can begin picking up the pieces, and build a society where there is no need to escape reality.

VIEWPOINTS

Another concern on consideration

Dear Editor:

As I sit in the Terrace, reading the letter in the October 12, 1989 issue of *The Captain's Log*, by Chris Goddin, a superb feeling of student union overpowers me. On this day at 1:15 I spoke with Dr. Santoro personally on the subject Mr. Goddin addressed.

I was given some vague replies by Dr. Santoro which reaffirms my belief in the Power Tower's "not caring about their students." Dr. Santoro implied to me that everyone was informed of the closing of The Terrace and Christopher's for various reasons. He implied that it was the duty of the Campus Center staff to let us know via signs/posters of any closings. I see this as someone else doing "the dirty work." His responses to my questions were vague, yet he did volunteer time for any student to see him (with an appointment).

The question as to closing the college last winter was brought up. He said he was indeed ill in bed with a hurt back when he decided to keep the college open. There were a number of accidents that

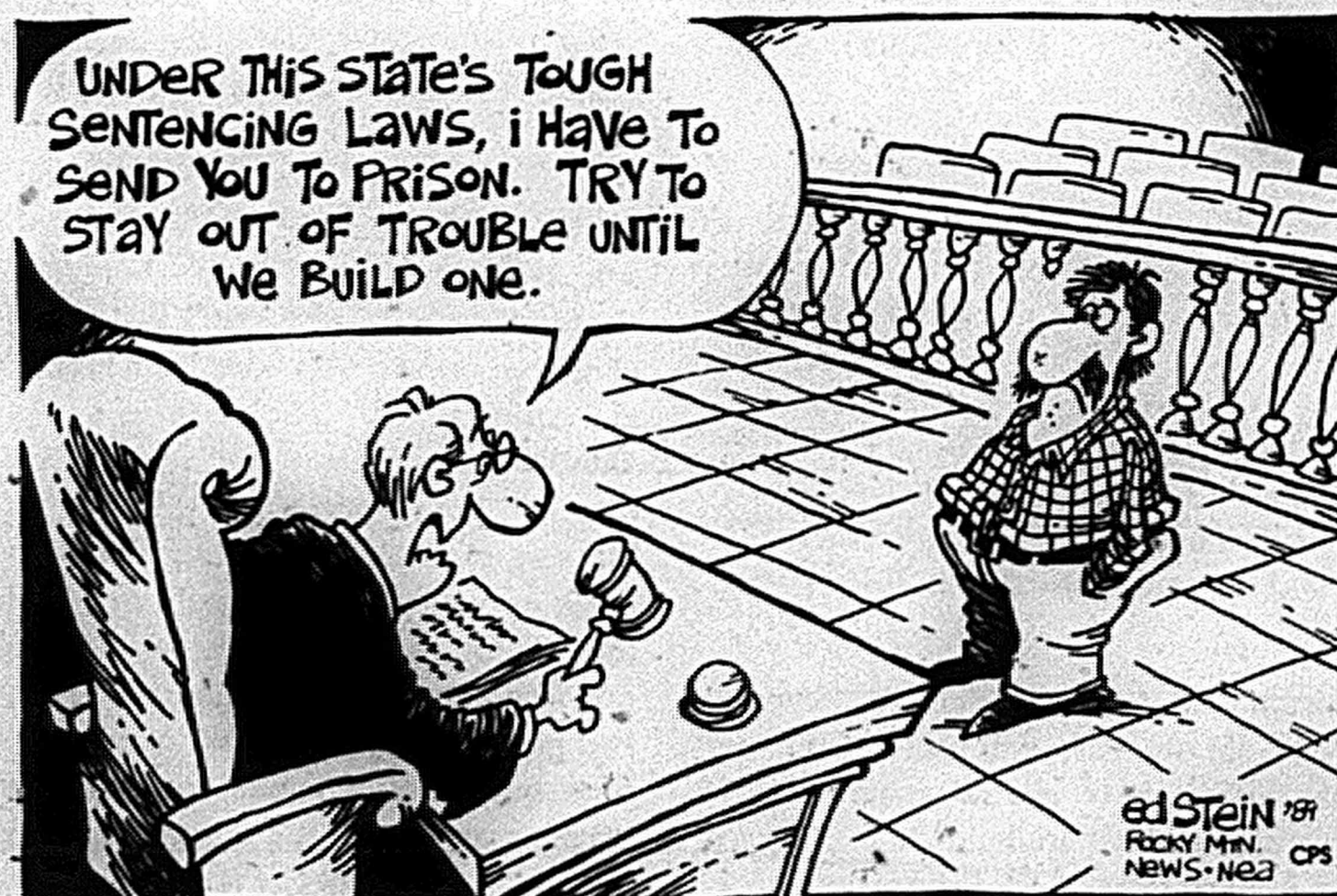
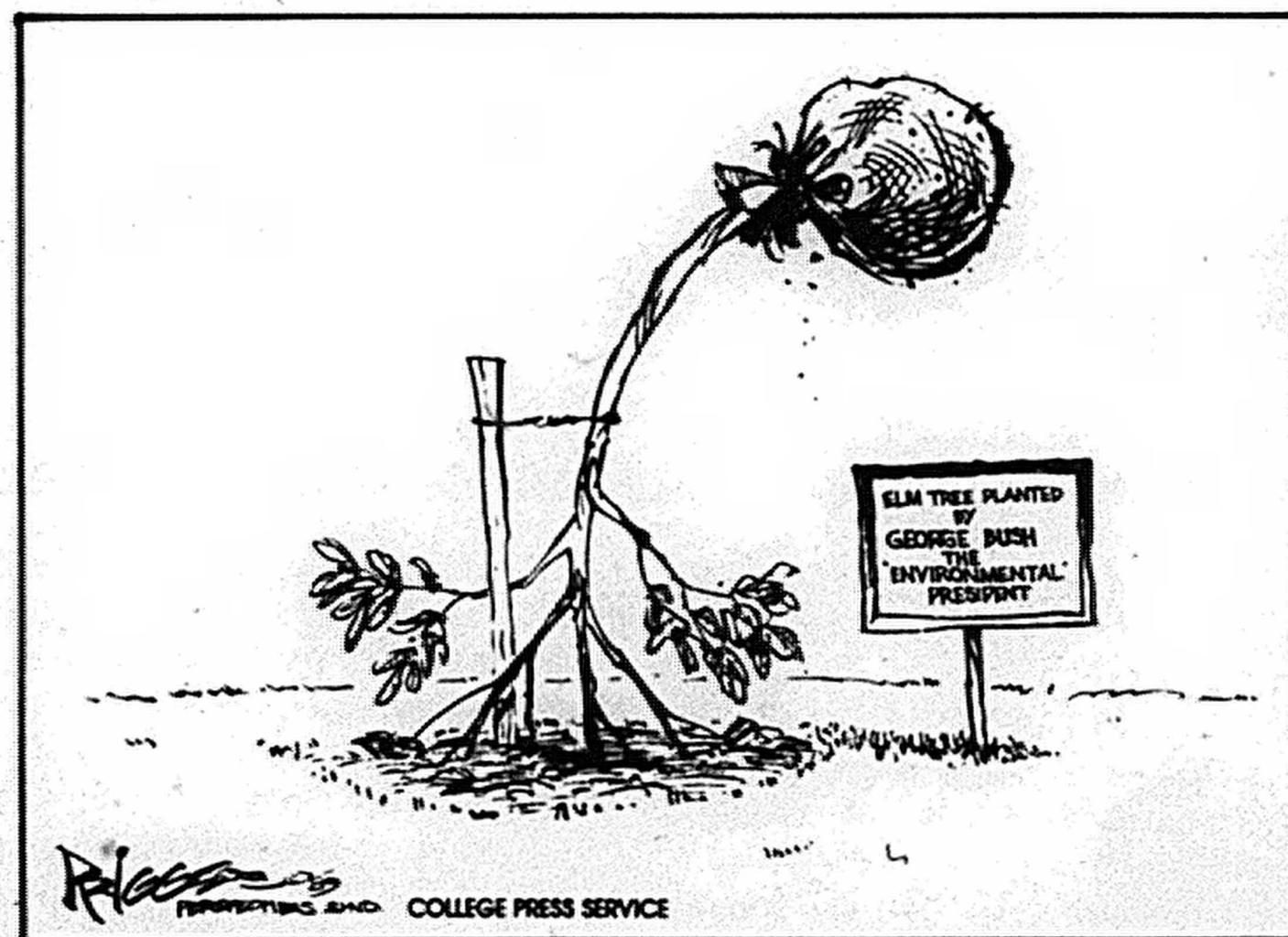
day, with student involvement. Another example of the lack of concern for students.

The last concern I gave Dr. Santoro was concerning the inadequate lighting on campus and in the parking lots. Two William and Mary women were raped on campus, several ODU students have been assaulted. In time these atrocities will arrive here. Appropriate lighting and parking are mandatory!!

Concerning the lack of communication, I point to different bureaucracies. It is one thing to not inform the students but to purposely leave them "in the cold" is another matter. I refer to Dr. Santoro saying he would not listen to the newly developed (?) Student Union. His reasoning? He will not listen to them when there is an SGA for us to get involved in. These are just a few of the "problems" facing CNC. The "Power Tower" can call what they are doing a rose, but it still stinks!!

Joe Pietrowski
Another concerned student

Opinions editor's note: Comments, corrections, questions, disagreements or agreements are welcomed and would be greatly appreciated.



Alcohol awareness quiz three (the final chapter)

CNC is one of the few schools in the state at which there is a facility that serves alcohol (i.e. beer and wine). In an effort to protect our A.B.C. license and promote responsible behavior concerning the consumption of alcohol on campus we would like patrons to be aware of the alcohol policy on campus. Try this quiz to check your general knowledge.

1. T F Serving an intoxicated person is grounds for revoking our A.B.C. license.
2. T F Guests of CNC students who are under 18 years old are

permitted to attend functions at which alcohol is being served.

3. T F CNC alcohol policy states you may be served only one beer per person at a time over the bar.
4. T F An A.B.C. manager or Campus Center Administrator can "cut you off" only if you are intoxicated.
5. T F You may purchase a beer at any time in The Terrace.

6. T F When ordering a draft beer you may "reuse" your glass or plastic cup.

7. T F A CNC student who is 17 years old may attend an event at which alcohol is being served.

8. What are the consequences of a minor purchasing, possessing or consuming alcohol (under Virginia State Law):

- a) Minor is arrested
- b) Bartender is arrested
- c) Establishment may lose A.B.C.

- license
- d) All of the above

9. Why is it illegal to cross over the outside rail at The Terrace?

- a) It's not
- b) Administration wants to protect the flower bed
- c) It's an A.B.C. violation. The railing is considered a boundary of the licensed area, and therefore, must be secured

10. What is the T.I.P.S. program?

Please see answers page 7

Sigma Tau's on the ball

by S. C. Bishop
staff writer

The Sigma Tau Gammas would like to recognize Randy O'Neill this week. Randy, a junior, seeking a degree in history, will be stepping down as Executive Vice President. He has held this particular position since December '88. Three years prior to this position, Randy has held other elected offices for the fraternity.

Pledge class officers were elected this past Sunday (Oct. 8). They will hold these positions for the remainder of their pledge period. They are as follows:

Sean Conaway — President
Brandon Pace — Vice President

The festivities of Pungo

by Dee Dee Becker
staff writer

On Saturday, October 7, at 3 p.m., a polo match between the Virginia Beach Polo Club and the University of Virginia Polo Team kicked off an afternoon of exciting and unusual entertainment. The festivities took place on Alpha Omega Farm in Pungo, where Bert Frye hosted the third annual Virginia Beach Polo Match. All proceeds from this benefitted Operation Smile and the Virginia Beach Polo Club.

Included in the afternoon's gala was a Fashion Show produced by New York City's Leon Hall. The show featured many of the latest New York and Paris designs

Thanks Suzanna

by J. T. Thornton
staff writer

We, the Young Democrats at CNC, would like to thank SGA President Suzanna Geithmann, for the wonderful ad that was published in the newspaper recently. We feel also that Del. Alan Diamonstein has done a great deal for

Alex Elan — Secretary
Robert Dubberly — Treasurer

CONGRATULATIONS YOU GUYS!

Sigma Tau Gamma has been noted for their charitable activities. One includes their famous and upcoming event, Casino Night. Proceeds will go towards the Peninsula Food Bank. They are also known for their Luscious Legs contest, which will regrettably be discontinued as a fraternity event. This is due to an unfortunate act of irresponsibility on the part of a contestant in last semester's finale. They are still planning to have their yearly Daytona II dance. Stay tuned for more information...

in leather and suede. Hall's productions left the audience entranced with beautiful and outrageous fashions, from the shortest of minis to a full-length suede cape. Many committee members and volunteers posed in a few conservative selections from Hall's collection of designs.

But the afternoon didn't end there. An outdoor party continued throughout the evening with an abundance of live music and plenty of room to dance the night away. A live auction included a castlehopping trip for two to Dublin, Ireland; a fabulous excursion to New York for dinner and a play; and Sweet Pea Whitaker's boxing gloves from the Whitaker-Ramirez fight.

this college while serving in the House of Delegates.

I hope that he can gain the support of all students on November 7, as we all go to the polls and put Alan Diamonstein back in the House of Delegates to continue the work he has done in respect to help acquire more funds for this college as we look into getting dorms on campus.

New computer lab to open

by Renee Salony
staff writer

On the lower level of Gosnold Hall, the new Hunter Creech lab is nearly complete. Once opened, the lab will give CNC students access to one of the finest undergraduate computer facilities around.

Upper-level physics, engineering, and computer science classes will be utilizing the high-tech computer systems the most. In fact, the upper-level computer science classes will basically be using the lab as a classroom.

The lab contains three different kinds of computers that are designed to do advanced math and computer graphics, as well as special computer simulations and languages. Both a laser and a color printer can also be found in the lab. The value of the equipment in this facility is valued

at \$300,000.

Hunter Creech, for whom the lab is named after, was the Vice President and General Counsel of Newport News Shipbuilding until his death in 1983. Mr. Creech was also a member of the College's Board of Visitors.

Newport News Shipbuilding is donating funds to build the lab in honor of Mr. Creech's memory. These funds are being supplemented by money allocated to the College by the State of Virginia.

The dedication ceremony is to take place on October 25. Among the guests will be the Creech family, the Vice President of Newport News Shipbuilding, and the President of the College. Events will include the unveiling of a portrait of Mr. Creech, and an art exhibit in the Falk Gallery featuring the work of Robert H. Burgess.

SGA CORNER

Alcohol week recognized

Christopher Newport College will recognize Alcohol Awareness Week October 23 through 27. Literature and information on alcohol consumption and the effects of misuse will be available in the Campus Center throughout the week. Videos promoting alcohol awareness will be shown in the student center lobby all week. Theolia Lewis, secretary to the Vice President of Student Affairs, will lecture on the effects of drinking and driving as a result of her recent accident due to a drunk driver.

Throughout the week certain brothers of Sigma Pi Fraternity have pledged to stay alcohol-free. The brothers will pay \$10 to anyone catching them with alcohol. The

CNC T.I.P.S. program will also be enforced as students use the knowledge gained from the classes to be aware of possible alcohol problems.

The annual AKPsi/Gamma Phi Beta Halloween party on October 27 will feature several activities involving alcohol awareness. A voluntary breathalyzer test will be available, as will a designated driver program and various literature.

The Alcohol Awareness Committee has been in constant contact with several community programs such as the M. Price Distributing Alcohol Awareness Department, SADD, ASAP, and Anheuser Busch. For more information please contact the SGA office at 594-7197.

Teahouse video available

by Donald L. Gillikin, Jr.

The media center of the Captain John Smith Library has made available for viewing the videotape recording of the construction of Christopher Newport College's controversial teahouse. This project is the first production by the media center using its equipment capabilities to the fullest.

Shooting of the video began the day the foundation of the teahouse was laid and continued through the summer. Final editing of the videotape was not completed until September in time for copies to be presented to the governor and various visitors on Founder's Day.

According to Nick Koltun, Coordinator of Instructional Technology, the project was primarily the work of Joan Palmer, a CNC student working on an internship in the public relations department. With the assistance of Skip Thomas, a narrator who donated his services for the project; Jeff Horne, a Newport News city employee who helped edit the project; and Koltun himself, who filmed and edited the tape, the project came to completion.

The tape chronicles the construction of the teahouse and briefly presents its history to provide a permanent record of the event. The video is available in the media center on reserve for anyone who wishes to view it.

Honors council selection revised

The CNC Honors Council has revised its method of selecting students so that freshmen may apply for admission to the Honors Program during the Fall Semester.

Applicants will be invited to join the Program after first semester grades are reviewed. If openings exist, applicants may also be eligible for scholarships.

Please refer to pages 145-146 of the current CNC Catalog for details.

Application forms are available in the English Department office, McMurrin 105, and should be returned to Dr. Jay Paul, Director of the Honors Program, McMurrin 206, no later than December 1.

Freedom

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abortion. When she became ill later that day, her mother and father took her to the hospital, and still not wishing to hurt them, she said nothing of what she had done. She was given an antibiotic and sent home . . . where she later died.

For this and similar reasons Ms. Yard said, "We are not going to compromise on women's lives!"

Following Ms. Yard at the podium was Georgia Fuller, Ph.D., the state Coordinator for Virginia NOW. Ms. Fuller's sarcastic speech focused on the question, "Why can't Marshall Coleman read?" She facetiously asserted that gubernatorial candidate Marshall Coleman must be illiterate, because if he could read he would see the overwhelming support for legalized abortion. Ms. Fuller supported her contention with the fact that, "A woman's risk of dying from childbirth is sixteen and one-half times greater than her risk of dying from a legal abortion," and the estimate that "for every 100,000 illegal abortions, 100 women died" before abortion was made legal in 1973. She concluded by stating that "the voters of Virginia can read," and that they will remember what they have read "this November and each November."

The next to speak was NOW's National Secretary, Kim Gandy, who gave suggestions on what those attending could do

to help the pro-choice cause. One of her many suggestions was to volunteer to help escort people into local abortion clinics in the event that their entrances are blocked by Operation Rescue, a group which she referred to as, "Operation Oppress You." She also announced that the local chapter of NOW meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at Denbigh High School, and will be participating in a NOW-sponsored rally at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. on November 12th.

The meeting ended with a call for donations which this reporter estimates raised at least \$400.00.

Despite the many posters placed around the Christopher Newport College campus announcing the time and place of the Freedom Caravan, not more than four or five CNC students attended the meeting. At least one of these was among a group of a few demonstrators who congregated just outside of the meeting room. They were Marshall Coleman supporters who held up signs urging the audience not to be "one-issue" voters. The CNC student held up a sign which read "PRO-CHOICE BUT PRO-COLEMAN," and, when asked about her position, she said that, although she was pro-choice, she was more pro-Coleman, and that, "It wouldn't be the end of the world if abortion were illegal." This reporter could not help but comment that, "It might be the end of the world for you if you had an unwanted pregnancy in Coleman's Virginia."

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College in Los Angeles.

Many observers were hopeful the meeting meant the federal government, which during the Reagan administration steadily diminished its funding role in education, might take some of the financial burden back.

"He (Bush) accomplished more in Charlottesville than Reagan did in eight years," claimed Robert Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation. Hochstein's boss, Carnegie executive director Ernest Boyer, first proffered the idea for a national meeting to discuss broad education goals.

The very broadness of the goals, coupled with Bush's warning that he won't call for more federal money for education, frustrated other observers.

"I don't see Bush doing anything different," said the USSA's Davis. "Bush is Reagan and Reagan is Bush."

And the trouble some governors had imagining how to improve schools without more money frustrated still other observers.

Current "drug czar" and former U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett

characterized the meetings as marked by "standard Democratic pap, Republican pap, with occasional outbursts of other stuff that rhymes with pap."

Nevertheless, administration leaders plan to issue a call later this month for yet another summit. The next one would involve educators, and would try to endorse specific steps to accomplish the general goals set by the governors.

"Unless you involve more than governors and the president, you're not going to get the kind of results you want," said Rick Jerue, staff director for the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee.

The "results," however, still probably will not be felt on the college level.

Few of the problems college students face, such as the growth in the number of courses taught by grad students, enormous financial aid loan debts, and deteriorating campus facilities, have been addressed, much less solved, by the school reform movement so far.

Of the latest stab at reform, ACE's Saunders said, "Elementary and secondary education have got to be the priority, but hopefully, they're not ignoring higher education."

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Sexual harassment : old problem

by Karen H. Barnett
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This is part one of a three part series.

Sexual harassment is not something new—it's been present in the workplace and on college campuses for many years. But, sexual harassment was only identified as a national problem in 1977 when four students and an assistant professor sued Yale University for alleged sexual harassment by male professors, and for failure to have an adequate grievance policy.

The case was eventually dismissed by the United States Court of Appeals because Yale had by then instituted an effective grievance policy. But, the case did set a precedent for using Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972—which forbids sex discrimination or harassment of students in institutions receiving federal aid.

No matter how you define harassment, the issue of power is an essential component. College students, male or female, who are sexually harassed by professors face the possibility of academic reprisals (lowered grades, denied recommenda-

tions, etc.) if they resist or protest. They may be forced to choose between giving in to the sexual demands or withdrawing from a course, major, or even a school or career.

Defining sexual harassment is often difficult because what is a normal interaction to one person in a certain circumstance may be viewed as sexual abuse or harassment by another.

The majority of people would probably agree on what constitutes the most blatant forms of sexual harassment but there is less agreement on the more subtle instances.

In 1980 the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) issued guidelines for combating sexual harassment in the workplace. According to these guidelines, this harassment is defined as "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a nature which constitutes sexual harassment when submission is made a term of an individual's employment." This determination must be made on a case by case basis; the word "unwelcome" being the key and subject to

individual interpretation.

Roark (1987) defines sexual harassment as any form of physical or psychological violence, with differing degrees of intensity. Men or women, students or staff members can be victims or perpetrators, although most definitions of sexual harassment are limited to those relationships in which one person has institutionally based power over another.

In 1978 Working Women United Institute asserted that sexual harassment can be any of the following: verbal sexual suggestions or jokes, constant leering or ogling, "accidentally" brushing against your body, a "friendly" pat, squeeze, pinch, or arm around you, catching you alone for a quick kiss, the explicit proposition backed by the threat of losing your job, and forced sexual relations.

It is therefore easy to see why the concept of sexual harassment has been applied to instructor-student relationships. Teachers have the authority to evaluate the performance of students, and thus the opportunity to exploit that authority by initiating sexual demands.

Help arrives

Do you have the biology blues? Are you tearing your hair out over calculus? Angela Jones, Vice President of Academic Affairs may have the cure for all your academic ailments.

Next on Angela's agenda is the creation of an extensive tutoring program. With the assistance of Board of Visitor's members such as Mary Bicouvaris, national teacher of the year, Angela is putting together a plan of action. Angela hopes to establish a specific place on campus where students can go for names of tutors in various subjects. It would be help lab where students could come for tutoring or assistance in classes. The ground work is being laid. What Angela needs now is YOUR input. We need feedback on what subjects or classes you need tutors for. Please leave your responses in our mailbox, located on the second floor of the campus center. Help us help you. For more information please contact Angela Jones at 594-7197.

The SGA still has seats to fill. If you are interested in helping your college, working with the Student Government Association, and can make the meetings on Wednesdays at 2 p.m., please contact us! The SGA needs you! Contact the SGA at 594-7197.

Answers

1. Serving an intoxicated person is grounds for revoking our A.B.C. license.
TRUE. It is against State A.B.C. laws to serve alcohol to an intoxicated individual.
2. Guests of CNC students who are under 18 years old are permitted to attend functions at which alcohol is being served.
FALSE. Because of the nature of these events (i.e. alcohol is being served) it is classified as a bar under Virginia State A.B.C. regulations. Minors must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.
3. CNC alcohol policy states you may be served only one beer per person at a time over the bar.
TRUE. This provides the A.B.C. Managers an opportunity to perform the "alcohol monitoring" function which is necessary to protect our A.B.C. license.
4. An A.B.C. manager or Campus Center Administrator can "cut you off" only if you are intoxicated.
FALSE. Emotional state, personal conduct, health status or other factors may also be used in making the decision not to serve an individual alcohol.
5. You may purchase a beer at any time in The Terrace.
FALSE. No beer or wine may be purchased before 12 Noon. Alcohol may be served with food only between 12 Noon and 2:00 pm.
6. When ordering a draft beer you may "reuse" your glass or plastic cup.
FALSE. A new cup is used to insure proper sanitary procedures.
7. A CNC student who is 17 years old may attend an event at which alcohol is being served.
TRUE. Refer to #2. For CNC students under 18 years, their privilege to attend college events has been embraced by the present administration.
8. What are the consequences of a minor purchasing, possessing or consuming alcohol (under Virginia State Law): a) Minor is arrested, b) Bartender is arrested, c) Establishment may lose A.B.C. license, or d) All of the above.
D.
9. Why is it illegal to cross over the outside rail at The Terrace? a) It's not, b) Administration wants to protect the flower bed, c) It's and A.B.C. violation. C - The railing is considered a boundary of the licensed area, and therefore, must be secured.
10. What is the T.I.P.S. program?
T.I.P.S. is a program designed to provide facts and information that will build upon the skills necessary for the responsible service of alcohol. Interested in attending? Contact Kris Arnold in Student Life.



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Compiled by James Heath

**Bio: Dawn LeCount**

Name: Dawn LeCount
Class: Junior
Birthplace: Yorktown, Virginia
High School: York
Sport: Volleyball
Major: Marketing and Management

She has played volleyball for CNC the last three years, earning letters in each year, and winning the Most Improved Player award in 1987. Dawn has also played tennis for CNC in 1988. She has 89 digs and 24 service aces so far this year, and is a vital part of the team's third place finish in the regular season conference race.

Cross country teams run state meet

Both of our cross country teams finished high at the recent Virginia Division II-III Championships in Williamsburg on October 14th.

The men's team finished third behind Lynchburg and Mary Washington; while the women's team finished tied for fifth with Hampton University, behind Mary Washington, Eastern Mennonite, Washington & Lee, and Norfolk State.

Congratulations to Des Proctor, C. W. Dameron, Mike Zadora, and Jeanette Derner as they all made All-State based on their finish at this meet.

The next meet for both teams will come October 28th in the Mason-Dixon Conference meet in Baltimore, Maryland.

MEN

2.	Des Proctor	26:35
3.	G. W. Dameron	26:39
9.	Mike Zadora	27:44
24.	Doug Phillips	29:11
26.	Scott Phillips	29:20

WOMEN

11.	Jeanette Derner	21:13
24.	Katie McColgan	23:20
41.	Angie Bonner	24:25
42.	Cate Owens	24:26
43.	Susan Bender	24:31

SPORTS CALENDAR

Fri., Oct. 27	Volleyball vs. Randolph-Macon W.C.	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 28	Cross Country at Mason-Dixon Meet Soccer at Methodist in Dixie	Baltimore TBA
Sun., Oct. 29	Soccer in Dixie Tourney	TBA

**College Athletics
now on cable t.v.**

How would you like a chance to be on television? Well on Friday night October 27, the volleyball match against Randolph-Macon Women's College will be taped for television on Channel 51, WBH-TV. The station has agreed to do that match, four men's basketball games, and two women's basketball games, for now on tape delay. All telecasts will be tape delay, with the volleyball being shown on October 28 at noon. So, come out and watch the final home volleyball match Friday night at 6:00 p.m., and you could possibly be on television.

Women finish 3-3

The women's tennis team closed their fall season with a 6-3 loss to Mary Baldwin College in Staunton.

Stephanie Seward won at No. 3 singles 7-5, 6-1 to finish her fall at 4-2. Kim Joyce won at No. 6 singles 6-3, 6-4 to finish her fall at 4-0. In doubles, Amy Mayes and Joyce won to close their season with a 3-1 record, while Seward and Amy Baker lost for the first time in six matches.

Best record ever

When the fall baseball team lost and tied Norfolk State during the break, they ensured themselves of the first winning record in the history of baseball at CNC.

The first game ended in a tie at 6-6. Tony Clark was for three with a run driven in. They scored two runs in the third and fourth innings to give them the tie. In the second game, the Captains fell behind early and tied it at six with five runs in the top of the third; but in the home half of the third, the Spartans scored eight runs to put the game out of reach.

The Captains finished their fall slate with a 6-4-2 record, the best record fall or spring ever in the history of the school.

**Women's volleyball
places third**

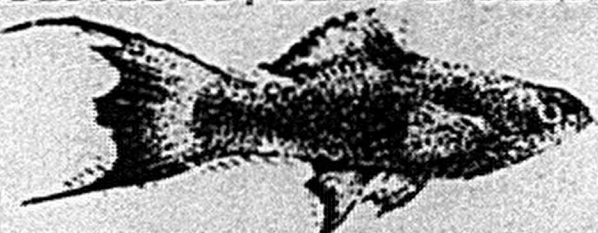
By defeating Averett College on Friday night, the women's volleyball team clinched third place in the conference. So, in the conference tournament Friday, Nov. 3, the ladies will open play against Averett College at Greensboro, North Carolina.

In their final road trip of the season, the ladies defeated Averett in five tough games, 8-15, 15-7, 18-16, 15-17, and 15-5. They then played Ferrum and lost in three games 14-16, 15-17, and 3-15. After that they ended their games 11-15, 14-16, and 12-15.

With an 11-15 record, and 5-5 in the conference, they will finish their schedule with a home match against Randolph-Macon Women's College on Friday October 27 in Ratcliffe at 6:00 p.m.

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Soccer goes 2-1

With a berth in the first Dixie Conference Soccer tournament already in hand, the soccer team is out for a berth in the VISA playoffs with their final regular season game at Longwood.

During the fall break, the team lost a penalty filled game with North Carolina Wesleyan 4-3 (another overtime game). In that game senior Jon Schwartzman scored twice, and Russell Rutter scored once. The Captains were called for 41 penalties to 15 for the visitors. Last Wednesday, in the rain, the Captains played Averett College and won 3-1. Schwartzman scored twice in that game to tie the career scoring mark with 30 goals. On Saturday, the rival Virginia Wesleyan Blue Marlins came into town, and we sent them back home with a 2-1 victory over them. In that contest senior John Fitzgerald scored both goals to bring him to within one goal of the top spot on that same list, with 29 goals.

The soccer team will open play in the Dixie Conference Tourney at Fayetteville, North Carolina against the host Methodist Monarchs on Saturday. Good Luck Soccer Team!!!!

Feld ballet to perform

Courtesy of
Jayne B. Kaplan

The Tidewater Performing Arts Society will present the Feld Ballet at 8 p.m. on Fri., Nov. 3 and Sat., Nov. 4, at the Pavilion Theatre in Virginia Beach. Tickets are \$18 for each show and are available by calling the Pavilion Theatre box office at 428-8000.

This immensely popular troupe, touted by New York Post critic Clive Barnes as being "amazingly versatile," was founded in 1974 by ballet choreographer Eliot Feld. Feld, trained in modern dance as well as classical ballet, danced on Broadway and with the American Ballet Theatre. His work has been described as being "imaginative and adventurous." Feld combines his own inventive choreography with music ranging from Bach to Irish folk-rock, working within familiar genres yet achieving a unique, fresh look.

The Feld Ballet has premiered numerous ballets by Eliot Feld, and has performed works by George Balanchine, Bronislava Nijinska, Robby Barnett and Allison Chase of Pilobolus and others. Though the Feld tours extensively nationally and internationally, its permanent home is the Joyce Theater in New York City.

The New Ballet School, a tuition-free professional ballet training program for talented children in the New York City public school system, is the associate school for the Feld Ballet. The school works in close cooperation with the New York City Board of Education and is a non-profit organization funded by grants and gifts.

The Tidewater Performing Arts Society kicked off its 1989-90 season with cabaret entertainer Bobby Short. Additional programs include the Nova Trio, the Beaux Arts Trio and ISO and the BOBS. Since its inception in 1987, the mission of the Tidewater Performing Arts Society has been to bring eclectic, high quality artistic entertainment to Hampton Roads.

Piano

Teresa Compos-Falk, an unusually talented pianist, will be performing in the John W. Gaines Theatre on October 21. The concert begins at 7:30, and includes a varied program, including Beethoven's Sonata in D Major, the Pastorale, Debussy's Isle of Joy, Schumann's Fantasies-tucke, several of Chopin's etudes and Barber's Four Excursions. It should be appealing to anyone studying music as well as those who just like to listen. Ms. Falk will discuss what she plays to give added enjoyment to the program.

Tickets are available at the door, and are \$3.00 for students, \$4 to others. A reception will follow the concert.

VA Beach band at bash

by Brooke Bland
staff writer

Have you ever wanted to go to the beach to hear a great band but just didn't want to drive that far? Look no further. *Never Never*, one of Virginia Beaches hottest band, will be appearing at CNC on Friday, October 27 in Christopher's. *Never Never* is a progressive band that has been together for three years. Their own material contains an enormous amount of originality and style that's uncommon to a lot of other bands in this area.

They also play a wide variety of cover music, such as the Cure, Rolling Stones and even some good ol' Motown sounds. This band was featured in the Broadcast Music Inc. showcase at the Boathouse in August in which they were a huge success. More recently they have been playing at

"Tartuffe" opens Nov. 10

by Brooke Bland
staff writer

The CNC Theatre opens with the greatest comedy on religious hypocrisy ever written, Moliere's *Tartuffe*, on Friday, November 10. This most popular play, written over 300 years ago, echoes the greed and lust attaching to men of the cloth in recent years. As such it has taken on a special relevance today. The play is directed by Bruno Koch, Director of the CNC Theatre.

College magazine offers awards

Courtesy of David Jarrard

In View, Whittle Communications' publication for college women, announced today a contest that will award \$2,500 to each of ten college women for outstanding accomplishments beyond the classroom.

The awards are sponsored by Maybelline and will be given to women who attend accredited four-year colleges or universities.

"We are reaching beyond the scope of traditional awards for academic excellence to reward initiative, integrity and the desire to enrich the lives of others," said Mara Covell, editor of *In View*.

The awards will be given in five categories. There will be two winners and one runner-up in each. The categories are:

- Outstanding contribution to community service
- Triumph over personal adversity
- Outstanding contribution to the preservation of the environment
- Outstanding achievement related to academic interest
- Outstanding contribution to interracial harmony and understanding

The ten winners will be selected by a panel of distinguished individuals representing

colleges such as Chapel Hill, ECU and Washington & Lee. In the weeks to come they will be on tour in New York City for record showcases and you will be able to hear them on FM 92's new show called "Almost Live" which airs every Sunday at 6:00 in the evening. This is one dance that you shouldn't miss.

This 10th annual Halloween Bash is being sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa Psi. More than 30 prizes such as dinners for two at some great local restaurants will be awarded for the best costumes. The dance will last from 10-3 am. Advanced tickets can be purchased in the Campus Center lobby starting at 11:00 Thursday, October 26. The cost of the advanced tickets will be \$5.00. Tickets at the door the night of the dance will be \$5.00 with costume, \$6.00 without costume and \$6.00 for guests.

The play will be performed in the John W. Gaines Theatre on the campus of Christopher Newport College. Curtain for all performances is 8:00 p.m. Additional performances are scheduled for Saturday, November 11, Friday, November 17 and Saturday, November 18.

Ticket prices for the general public are \$5.00. Discounts are available for senior citizens and groups.

For further information and reservations call 594-7089.

enting accomplishment in the five categories and the editorial staff of *In View*. The winners who will be announced next May, will each receive \$2,500 in cash and be interviewed for the April/May 1990 issue of *In View*. The five runners-up will receive certificates of recognition and acknowledgment in the April/May issue of *In View*.

Contest entry forms and rules are available in the September/October issue of *In View*, which are now available on college campuses nationwide.

Anyone unable to locate an entry form or who needs more information may write or call Ms. Stephanie Green, *In View* Awards Program, Whittle Communication, 505 Market Street, Knoxville, TN 37902. 1-800-251-5002, Ext. 5188. In TN 1-800-255-1330 Ext., 5188. All entries must be postmarked no later than December 1, 1989.

In View is published five times during each academic year and distributed on four-year college campuses. It is unique in that it's mission is to help college women function smarter by offering fresh insights and information on the things they care about most... emotional life, family relationships, friends, career, sexuality and health.

Latin American trips offered

by Paula F. Bottle
staff writer

Students at CNC will have the opportunity to broaden their horizons into Latin America next spring, as both the Sociology and Political Science departments offer courses which include student trips to the country being studied.

Sociology students will visit Mexico City and Michoacán, an agricultural Mexican state, to study the changing population trends as industrialization occurs. Organized in conjunction with the School of Public Health of Mexico, the course will focus on both anthropological matters and the availability of human services.

Political science students will have a choice of two destinations, Nicaragua and Costa Rica, as they get a firsthand look at the politics in Central America. Both countries are having national elections in February, and students will attend rallies, visit party headquarters, and actively participate in the electoral process.

The cost of the trips is estimated at \$650-750 per person, and students must register for the courses at spring registration. The sociology course, however, actually takes place between the fall and spring semesters. Both courses include preparatory lectures.

Professor Lea Pellet is coordinating the Mexican trip for the sociology department, and she stressed that students from all disciplines, and even non-students, are encouraged to sign up. While in Mexico, students are expected to use the resources of "regular" people, like buses and subways, and to stay away from the tourist spots.

"Mexican culture is warm and rich and exciting and traditional," she said. "We are very strong proponents of experiential education."

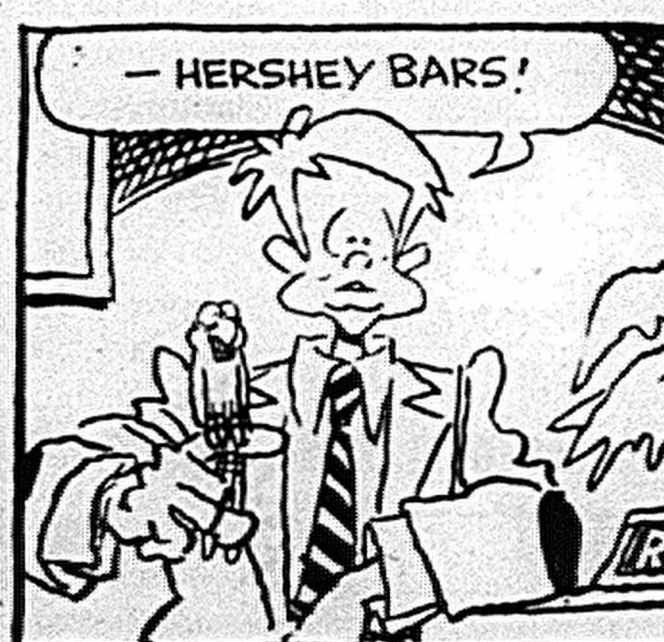
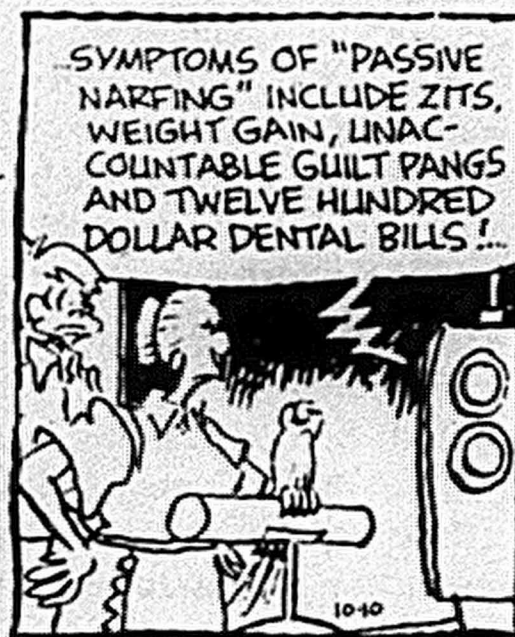
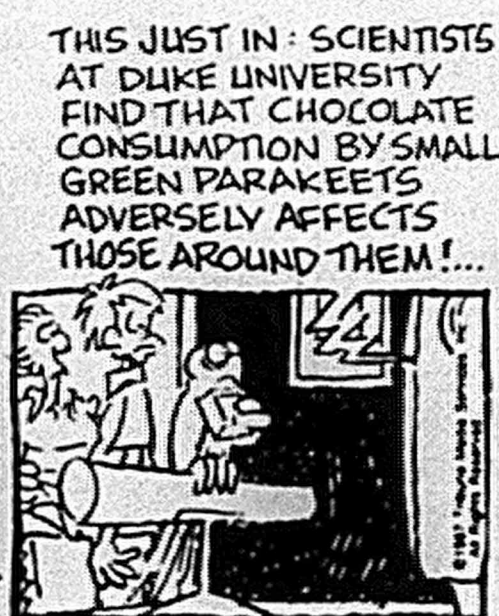
Professor Rodrigo Carazo, of the Political Science department, who will be teaching the course in Central American politics, himself has firsthand knowledge of Costa Rica and Nicaragua, and has been deeply involved in electoral processes. He called the proposed trips an academic adventure, saying "Students will be able to see for themselves what everyone else will read in the newspaper."

Although Nicaragua has been politically unstable in the past, Mr. Carazo said that armed confrontations have subsided in the last year and a half, and that Americans are more than welcome by the local populace.

Interested persons can get more information by talking to either Lea Pellet, for the Mexican trip, or Rodrigo Carazo, for the Costa Rican and Nicaraguan trips. Both faculty members can be reached through the School of Social Sciences, at 594-7110.

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By Doug Marlette



The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. ...
5. ...
9. ...
12. ...
13. At this place
14. Angel
15. Noisemaker
17. Exist
18. River in Scotland
19. Heavy volume
21. Commemorative disk
23. Buffoonery
27. Indian mulberry
28. Popular T maid
29. Auricle
31. Cloth measure
34. Either
35. Weight of India
37. Comb. form: middle

39. Three-toed sloth
40. Marry
42. Plunge
44. Dressing for fish
46. Sun god
48. Hindered
50. Commonplace
53. Saucy
54. Garden tool
55. Behold!
57. Stage whispers
61. Possessive pronoun
62. Object of devotion
64. Girl's name
65. Openwork fabric
66. Sums up
67. Microbe

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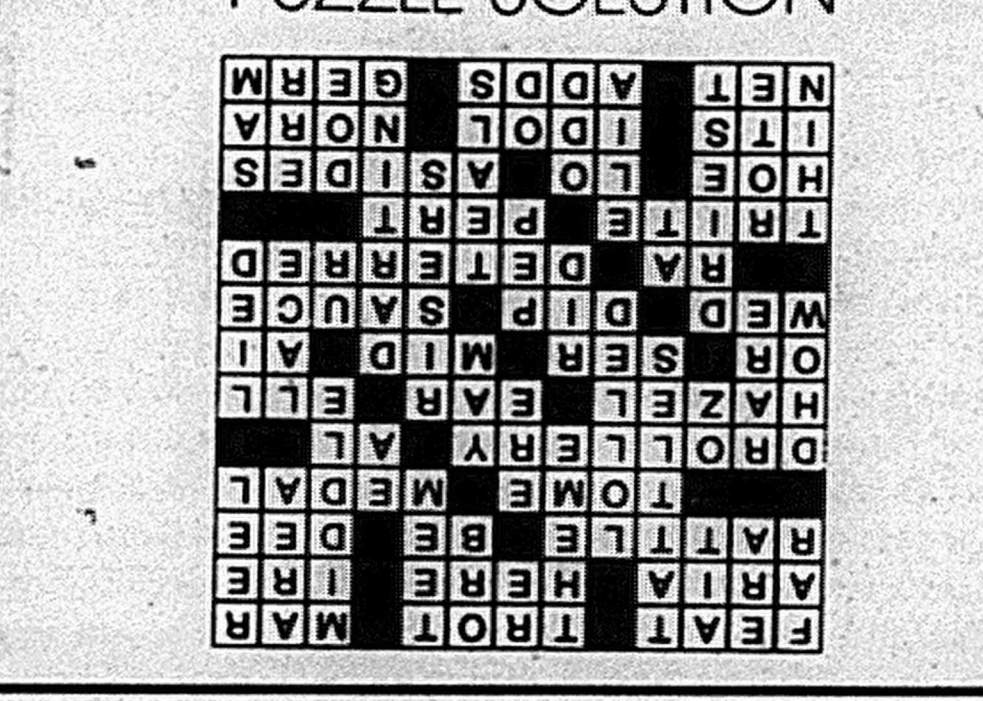
1. Distant
2. Period of time
3. River island
4. Gossips
5. Subject of discourse
6. Concerning
7. Spherical body
8. Abound
9. Center
10. Region
11. Walk unsteadily
16. Lounged about
20. Before
22. Babylonian deity
23. Arab lateen-rigged vessel
24. Underdone
25. Measure of weight: abbr.
26. Sweet potato
30. Parts of steps
32. Intertwine
33. Fabricated
36. Free of
38. Spurring forth
41. Most arid
43. Vigor: colloq.
45. Chaldean city
47. Near
49. River ducks
50. Slender
51. Repetition
52. Lamb's pen name
56. Unusual
58. Female deer
59. Transgress
60. Everybody's uncle
63. Hypothetical force

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L. B.: Who would have thought, and who will ever know: Thank you for living in the now. Our relationship is very special to me. G. G.

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To Suzanna and Sheri: I really hit the jackpot when I got two super little sisters. It's like a double blessing! Thanks for all your support. I love you both! — Janet

Be somebody with the body!! Get your mug shot on November 15th and 16th and order your 1989-90 *Captain!*

Put an end to Doug's "wilder" record on crime! Vote Marshall Coleman on Nov. 7

Come to a dance! Nov. 9, 9:00-1:00. Matt Neely-featured D.J. Wear music paraphernalia and get \$1 off at the door come join the music!!

To my sisters and pledges of Gamma Phi Beta: I love you with all my heart. I want to thank you for all the love and support you have given me. Thank you for praying for my mom. I am so glad that I have sisters like you to count on. You all mean so much to me. I also want to thank ELP for being there for me. I love you! Love, KAF.

Attention all classified students!! *The Captain*, CNC's own **student** yearbook, will be taking student portraits on November 15th and 16th in CC-150. Watch the mail for your appointment card.

Psych Majors: Karen Barnett will be speaking on finding an internship on Oct. 26 at 12:15 in W-103.

Matt H. - To our hunks, hunks burning love. We dig your pretty eyes, and we hope they won't lose their glimmer because of any naughty thoughts that cross your mind. Love, the two most important women in your life.

To Teresa Maestre, you are a wonderful little sis. Thank you for all the gifts, keep up the great work during your pledgeship. Always smile because someone is always watching you; me. Love, your big sis.

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Marshall Coleman has a strong and adept career as a leader in Virginia politics. In my opinion, Wilder is an ambiguous politician, incompetent legislator who cannot decide what he wants. — A concerned voting student.

The Biology Club will be sponsoring a mock election on Thursday, Nov. 2, from 11 am - 2 pm and 5 pm - 7 pm at the Campus Student Center.

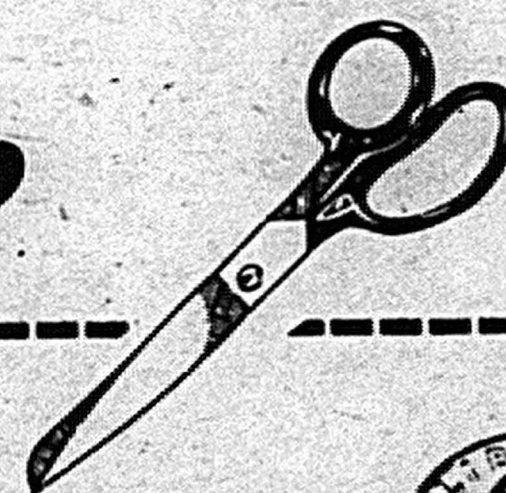
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