

CAPTAIN'S LOG



Following the tradition of Homecoming, the annual alumni banquet was held Friday, February 17. This was the only Homecoming event that was held on schedule due to the snowfall.

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SGA changes its constitution

by Alex D'Agostino
SGA senator

As a concerned and, I suppose, an idealistic student, I joined the SGA this year with eager plans of working with an organization devoted to the betterment of the school and service to the student body. After only a few meetings I found that I was sadly mistaken. I realized this when the SGA passed a new constitution which contains some drastic changes. Changes that are detrimental to the organization and the school as a whole.

The changes in question occur in the area of officer elections. In the past, to be an officer in the SGA, one needed at least a 2.0 GPA and be enrolled as a full-time student at CNC. According to the new constitution, a student must have a 2.5 GPA and have served as a voting member of the SGA for one full semester within the previous year prior to the semester in which elections will take place.

The implementation of these new requirements excludes all but a select few from running for an office.

It is curiously convenient that the new constitution was passed a mere few weeks before the election campaigns begin. I won't stoop to accusations on the political level nor do I suggest that you should. I do however, suggest that every student examine the candidates in the coming elections carefully. If you don't like what you see when you look at the ballot, pencil in your own candidate and put in a vote against the select few.

Returning to a less specific scale, the new constitution robs the students' right of choosing leaders from the student body. Under these new rules, as exemplified earlier, the choices given to the student are very limited. This limitation not only denies our right as students to choose our leaders but is harmful to the SGA as an organization. Cliques are not unknown to any of us, or any organization, including the SGA. With the new election stipulations, it would be very easy for a group of young members to seize control of the student government and hold it for a long time without the threat of outside competition. This situation is conducive to lackadaisical attitudes and inefficiency.

I this really what CNC needs in the future?

When approached with these theories, the SGA members and officers that I spoke with responded in the expected manner, by claiming it was "for the betterment of the organization" that the constitution be changed. They also think that competition from within the SGA will prevent clique-forming and inefficiency. At the most it was something that resembled an explanation, but not an excuse to sleight the students of the right maintained for so long.

As I continued to deliberate over the issue, yet another question came to mind. What if none of the prospective officers are deserving or capable of gaining a majority vote of the student body? Do we just shuffle the members around and end up with the same leadership, or do we elect a new government to replace the old? I think the choice is clear.

However, with the new constitution, we are forced to conform and go through the

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Phillips stresses development

by Steve Vick
staff writer

As the first in a series of guest speakers to participate in Alpha Kappa Psi's Professional Program this spring, Conoly Phillips of Norfolk, Va. challenged students to not only develop vocationally, but offered a model, and some key suggestions on personal development, which he emphasized as being foundational in business and other success.

Phillips, a widely known and successful businessman, civic leader, and city official here in Hampton Roads, shared his

thoughts on several aspects of the automobile industry, his interests in business, and a model for personal development that he has developed and successfully put into practice for himself and his employees.

Phillips, a Lincoln-Mercury-Ford dealer in the Norfolk area, said that "due to the continued emergence of the mega-dealer (owning more than one dealership in the same area), and increased competition in the automobile marketplace, it will become more necessary to train professional managers to run such operations profitably and competitively.

As a person with a desire to become a better employer and competitor in business, in the early '70's, Phillips enrolled into the MBA program at ODU.

While in the MBA program, Phillips read an article that had a significant influence over his present management philosophy as an employer. The article entitled, "The Function of a Manager is to Develop the People Under Him", placed a strategic importance on employee development over an emphasis on bottom line profit. Phillips commented that "Too many

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VIEWPOINTS

Setting the record straight

Dear Editor,

I believe everyone has a right to have their own opinion put into print. But a line has to be drawn when those opinions are tainted with lies.

Janet Ogden-Day's letter to the editor in your Feb. 9 issue said I claimed to represent the MSA. I never made such a statement and would like to set the record straight on this matter.

Sincerely,
Joe Nuesslein

Picking bones over snow piles

Dear Editor,

I've got a bone to pick with this college's administration. We all know it snowed last weekend, and knowing this school, it was obvious they wouldn't close or open late on Monday. But did you expect the parking lot to be such a mess?

If the administration planned on keeping the college open, it seems to me that they should have been better prepared. I don't think they started shoveling snow until everyone with an 8 a.m. class had found a parking space. So by 9 a.m., where there wasn't a car, there was a snow bank. I also noticed that some cars were blocked in by snow piled up around them. And people who were lucky enough to find a parking space in this mess, were forced to park in such a cock-eyed manner that they took up four regular spaces.

To avoid this problem in the future, the administration should have maintenance start shoveling snow around 6 a.m. (when no one is here) and push the snow towards the grass, not into parking spaces. CNC's parking problem is bad enough as it is. If maintenance can't be here that early—**OPEN THE SCHOOL LATE, IT WON'T KILL US!** That would be a lot better than wrecking our cars in an iced-over parking lot.

Michele Shugrue
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The Captain's Log

Unscientific research reveals how to:
Control the weather

by Tom Gibson
opinions editor

The sky spotted itself with few clouds; the sun warmed the light breeze.

Time to wash the car! Mine's not the greatest automobile—some small chips of paint, disappearing pinstripes and traces of rust. But it's mine and it shines when it's clean.

So on the driveway, in the sun, I get my bucket of suds, a cloth and I wash. My car, that is. I do a lot of weird things, but bathing in public isn't one of them. (Unless, of course, money is somehow involved.)

Wash, wash, wash. Time to dry! Oooo, it looks sooo good. A quick check for dirty spots I may have missed. Done.

Windows! I forgot them. Out comes the glass cleaner. Some squeeking, and I can now see without hanging my head out of the window while driving down the street.

Yes! A job well done. But no! No! Night came and it...it rained! Now I know why. It didn't rain because of that meteorological stuff spouted on the evening weather report.

It rained because I washed my car. That weather is a sneaky fiend. It waits, then attacks.

Now it is said that you can talk about the weather, and you can talk about doing something about the weather. But you can't do anything to change it.

However, I think I may have an answer. It is possible that the weather works according to the emotional state of the people. When people are happy, the weather gives nice days. But when the people are too happy, the weather gets disgusted and wets on everyone. It then blows and messes everyone's hair.

The weather is tricky. It sneaks warm days in during winter. People get con-



fused; they don't know what to do.

That weather's a wicked monstrosity. But I have a solution. Ignore it.

When it rains, don't use umbrellas; don't wear raincoats. Pretend the sun is beaming. In the cold, leave the heavy coats in the closet. Walk into the crummy weather and say, "Oh, what a wonderful day. Isn't this nice?"

Appear to enjoy the rotten atmospheric conditions. This will make the weather wonder. It will look, listen: perplexed. Wrinkles will form on its forehead; it will squint its eyes. It will scratch its head. It won't know how to react.

By everyone working together, the weather will get screwed up. It will produce beautiful days. (And as long as everyone does it, no one will think you are mad as you roam about in Bermuda shorts in the snow.)

But remember not to get too happy. Get too happy and the weather turns badly. This should work. Maybe.

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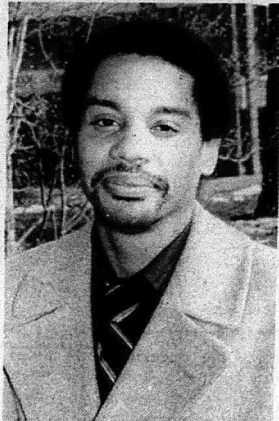
How do you think CNC should deal with overcrowding problems?



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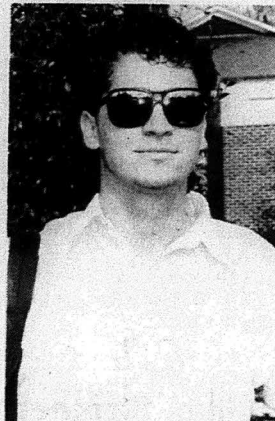
Kim Chiaramida
Economics

There is overcrossing in the parking lot—solve that. But, at least so far, I haven't seen any in the classrooms.



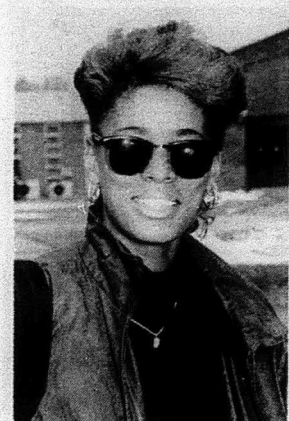
Walter Richie
Psychology

Acquiring the land that FHS is on would be a good move. They already have a parking lot and an academic building and athletic facilities—because of that there would be less work than having to build new stuff.



Shawn Strunk
Unclassified
Sophomore

They should acquire land from the immediate surrounding areas. Parking is a big problem to take care of.



Lula Parker
Marketing
Junior

Tell them to tear down FHS. Put up some dorms. The place is ridiculous to find a parking place!

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4 SPORTS

BIO: Lou Long



Long is one of two graduating seniors from the Lady Captains basketball team. For four years Lou has contributed a consistent performance. She reached a career high in scoring of 27 during her sophomore year, and is the second leading rebounder on the team. This season she averages 8.3 points per game, and shoots 60 percent from the line.

Lou is from Winchester, Virginia where she graduated from Handley High School in 1985. She also played volleyball for CNC during her freshman and sophomore years. Lou is planning to graduate this year with a degree in recreation.

4 on All-DIAC team

The All Dixie Conference basketball teams were chosen before tournament play began.

For the Lady Captains, Cathy Skinner and Kim Cameron – first team, Beth Spurell – second team, and Allison Murray – honorable mention.

For the men's team, Lamont Strothers – first team, Thomas Pittman and Troy Wright – honorable mention.

Indoor places 2nd

The women's indoor track team suffered a close loss in the Mason-Dixon conference championships. CNC lost to Liberty University, 109.5-109.

However, Sheila Trice won five events and qualified for the NCAA championships in the same five. She won the long jump at 18-9½, the 55m hurdles in 8.17, the 55m dash in 7.1, the triple jump at 37-7¼, and the 200m in 25.1. She was voted the Outstanding Female Athlete of the Meet.

Men's All-American, Ed Milling won the 55m in 6.39, the fastest time this year by a Division III runner.

Skinner, Strothers earn DIAC award

In the first year that the Dixie Conference has chosen players of the year in basketball, CNC was honored to have both the female and male winners.

Cathy Skinner brought the award home for the Lady Captains. Along with being an All-American candidate, she has led the conference scoring category the entire season, is ranked for scoring in the upper 15 percent of NCAA III schools, and now holds the seasonal record for steals with 99.

Lamont Strothers, the men's team's winner, is also an All-American candidate. Strothers also led the conference scoring category and is currently third in scoring among the nation's NCAA III schools. Strothers is also the leading vote getter for the All-South team.

Golf team meeting

All persons interested in joining the men's golf team, should attend a meeting, Monday, Feb. 27 at 4 p.m. in Room 109-B of Ratcliffe Gymnasium.

Basketball teams close season at second; head for tournament

The Captains secured their second place ranking in the DIAC after their 71-71 win over Va. Wesleyan. Troy Wright led scoring with 20 points, followed by Thomas Pittman with 13 and Lamont Strothers with 12.

Earlier last week, CNC lost to first place NC Wesleyan, 84-71.

CNC hosted Va. Wesleyan during the quarter-finals of the DIAC tournament.

CNC almost upset number one Va. Wesleyan on Sunday, but lost 75-71. Cathy Skinner led scoring with 27 followed by Beth Spurell with 13, and Kim Cameron with 12.

Last Tuesday, the team beat NC Wesleyan, 88-57.

The Lady Captains finished tied for second place, and lost the coin toss for the number two seed. The team hosted Ferrum, Tuesday in the first round of tournament play.

DIAC Tournament pairings

Men

Wed 2/22 Fri 2/24 Sat 2/25

N.C. Wesleyan NC Wesleyan

Averett

Greensboro

CNC

Va. Wesleyan

Methodist

Ferrum

Women

Tue 2/21 Fri 2/24 Sat 2/25

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Saturday, Feb. 25	Basketball Finals (A) Va. Wesleyan Indoor Track (A) Virginia Division II-III Championships
Wednesday, Mar. 1	Baseball (A) Norfolk State

Tea House complements Japanese Studies

by Rick van Rijn
staff writer

Serendipity and a Governor Baliles brainstorm were the factors that came together to bring the Japanese tea house to CNC, says President Santoro.

The tea house is a life-size replica of a tea house on a 16th century Japanese feudal estate. Its handcrafted construction

and the historical significance and long, intricate traditional mores behind tea serving in Japanese culture make it a notable piece of art.

Baliles, according to Santoro, saw the tea house in the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. and thought of bringing it to CNC as a companion to the new Japanese Studies program.

The \$700,000 house became a gift from

Japanese Airlines and newspapers which sponsored its display in the National Gallery.

The \$600,000 needed for dismantling, transportation, and reassembling is to be raised privately.

If all goes well, said Santoro, the tea house should be ready by June, and dedication would probably follow in September.

Santoro envisions an artistic and historical attraction to the campus, saying that local Japanese societies will use the house for tea ceremonies.

The house will occupy the wooded area opposite the cafeteria, visible on the left if facing campus from the main entrance.

The 18 x 23 x 22 ft. house is authentic inside as well as out, but will be augmented by a modern, carefully-hidden heating and cooling system.

Phillips emphasizes highest potential

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businesses neglect adequate employee development due to an over emphasis on bottom line profits". He added that "It was his experience that if employees are developed to their highest potential, managers will not have to worry about the bottom line because it will take care of itself".

Bringing this into more focus, Phillips pointed out that an organization is a people business with two classes of people, employees and customers. In order for employees to contribute significantly to each other and their customers, they are going to have to develop and reach their potential as individuals, psychologically or spiritually, socially, and vocationally. Phillips called these three aspects of development his model for personal development.

The area of psychological or spiritual development has to do with our relationship with ourselves or with God.

Phillips insisted that this was the most important part of our personal development because it dealt with who we really

are on the inside. "Strength through weakness" is foundational in this and other areas of development simply because people who admit their mistakes, exhibit humility, and generally think of others before themselves, will be the ones who truly go on to develop not only in business, but also in every other area of their lives.

The second area of this model focuses on social development. As Phillips began to develop this area of his model, he bought several of his ideas from the book *How to Win Friends and Influence People*, biblical principles, and his own life's experiences. From these and other sources, Phillips recognized that love, honesty, and trust were the key elements that governed social development.

Phillips operationally defined the word "love" to mean caring sharing, giving, and serving, with an assumption that generally wherever sincere love was shown, there eventually would be a positive response in return.

The word "honesty" has to do with one's ability to become transparent and vulnerable in their character towards

others. Phillips commented that "the hurdle in this area is that of an unhealthy pride which wants to cover up mistakes and look good to others, instead of admitting and correcting mistakes as they occur". He went on further to say that "It is very hard to be vulnerable, but if you are honest, and admit faults to others, they will also become more willing to do the same, thus building trust between those people, which is the ultimate goal, not only in personal relationships, but also in an organization."

The third area of this model deals with vocational development. Phillips, being an MBA himself, encourages students to acquire the necessary education, training, and skills to become an employee who constantly pursues excellence on the job. In addition, Phillips strongly remarked "It is sad that on many college and university campuses, most of the emphasis in instruction is placed on vocational development, not in the areas of personal, and social development. Until the first two are sorted out, the vocational will always be marginal."

Mr. Phillips concluded his model by say-

ing "If the personal and social development is taking place within an organization, those individuals will develop tremendous desire to excel in their vocational development, and therefore become excellent employees who will never have to worry about a job, simply because employers desire to have such employees working for them."

Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity welcomes you to attend their Professional Programs, which are held on Fridays, from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. in Campus Center Room 233. Here are our upcoming Topics:

Feb. 24

"Business Professions in the Insurance Industry"

By: Mr. Jay Springer

Mr. Springer is the President of Drucker & Falk Insurance Agency in Newport News

March 3

"Choosing, planning, and achieving your career goals"

By: Mr. Douglas Gallauer

Mr. Gallauer is the Director of Career Planning and Placement here at CNC.

SGA Constitution

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motions of voting just so that the select group can move from one desk to another, doing absolutely nothing for the revision of the government.

Enough of the problem, now on to solutions. At the SGA meeting of Feb. 16, a motion of reconsideration was brought to the floor concerning the new constitution. This motion would have opened the floor to discussion on the subject so that the opinions and questions expressed in this article could be aired. The motion was voted down immediately.

Noting that the SGA refuses to listen to any opposing views on the subject, I turn to you, the students, in appeal. Defend

your right to choose your own leadership!

I urge you to get involved, spread the word and stop this injustice from going any further. This issue will again be brought to the attention of the SGA at the meeting on Mar. 2. The doors are open for any and all to attend and voice their opinion. With the support of the student body, this injustice can be stopped.



Whitley joins PR

Lynda J. Whitley joined CNC this week as Director of Public Relations. She is responsible for media relations, community relations, special events, publications and the college's speakers bureau.

Whitley joined CNC in Feb. 1989 after two years as Public Relations Coordinator for Newport News Shipbuilding, the nation's largest private shipyard, employing 29,000 people. During her career at NNS, Whitley served as editor for the company's newsletter and the company's quarterly magazine, earning awards for both writing and publication design.

Whitley was previously a sports reporter for the Daily Press, Inc., where she was cited for her news reporting skills by the Virginia Press Association.

Whitley holds a bachelor's degree in English from Longwood College, where she earned dean's list honors while serving as president of her class. Additionally, she has studied business communications at the College of William and

Mary and publication design at a seminar at New York University.

Whitley is currently President of the Hampton Roads Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators, and is the past Public Relations Chairman for the Area 22 Council of Special Olympics.

A Newport News native, Whitley graduated from Menchville High School and currently resides in the area.

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Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome:

by Lisa S. Reagan
staff writer

AIDS: For some people it has become the epidemic of the '80s that is only seen or heard in updated statistics recited by the media. But for many residents of Hampton Roads – either those who have been diagnosed as HIV positive or have friends or family members who have – AIDS is reality they cope with daily.

The Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome was recorded by the AIDS Surveillance Group in Richmond as being in the Hampton Roads community as early as 1982. According to the Richmond based group, five percent of all reported cases in Virginia are located in Hampton Roads. In the eastern region of Virginia, 217 cases have been reported since 1982.

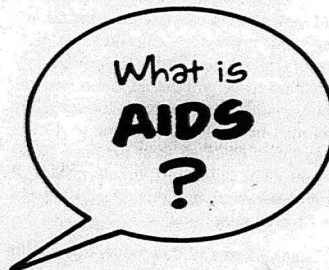
The number of cases reported has grown from two in 1982, to 99 in 1988, according to A.S.G. The demographics for HIV positive/AIDS cases are: 63 percent are homosexual men; 19 percent are intravenous drug users; six percent are children under the age of 12; and two percent are hemophiliacs. Of the HIV positive/AIDS cases reported since '82 in Hampton Roads, 53 percent have died. Out of the 76,670 AIDS cases in the U.S., 43,027 are known to have died.

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How is the AIDS virus handled by members of the Hampton Roads community? Where do residents go for testing and what

is done to help those who test positive?

An HIV positive counselor at the Peninsula Health Center, (near Riverside Regional Medical Center) Mrs. Hutchins, reviewed the process used to test for AIDS. “We do the testing for free at the Health Clinic,” said Hutchins. “It usually takes 2-4 weeks for a test result to be confirmed from the state lab in Richmond. If the person is positive, I or my supervisor, Dick Cathell, will have a counseling session with the person and tell them their test results. We usually run a second test to confirm the positive results and in the meantime, schedule the person to have a complete physical, whether or not they are exhibiting symptoms of the virus.”



According to Dick Cathell, director of the Venereal Disease Clinic in Newport News, the tests for AIDS used to cost \$15 for an “Eliza” test and \$75 for a “Western Block” test.

“Because of the possible epidemic proportions of AIDS in the U.S., the health clinics made the test available at no cost in 1984,” said Cathell.

Hutchins has a degree in sociology. Cathell is a high school graduate and has served 20 years in the Navy. He has spent the last 20 years in venereal disease counseling.

Cathell said, “Being a concerned, compassionate person is the best qualification for being an HIV positive counselor.”

After recommending a complete physical, Hutchins said that she will refer the person to one of the many Hampton Roads support groups. “Because there is no cure for AIDS,” said Hutchins, “we do not by law have to follow up on their case as we would have to do for syphilis or gonorrhea patients. We can only stress to them the importance of safe or monogamous sex and hope they will practice daily health hygiene.”

Hutchins referred to a list of “Do’s and Don’ts” given to the HIV positive patients by the health clinic. Some of the “Don’ts” are: Do not share toothbrushes or razors; do not handle the wastes of pets or clean fish tanks; do not donate blood; and do not take out the trash if someone else can.

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These are extremely important guidelines for the HIV positive person to follow because keeping a sanitary home will help the immune system to avoid fighting any common bacteria that could bring on the symptoms of the AIDS virus. Testing HIV positive does not mean the person has AIDS; only when symptoms appear is the person diagnosed as having AIDS.

Some of the “Do’s” listed were: Do inform sex partners; do enroll in a program to eliminate substance abuse; do avoid pregnancy; and do get in touch with a local TACT group for information, support and assistance.

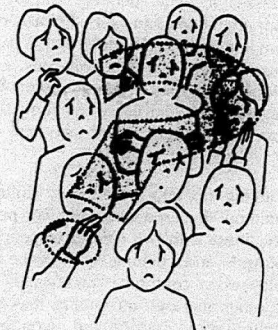
TACT is the Tidewater AIDS Crisis Taskforce. The taskforce is located in Norfolk, but it does have satellite groups in Hampton Roads.

According to Gerry Tarr, director of education at TACT, the organization offers several different types of support groups. The most attended groups according to Tarr are: Discussion group; the bereavement support group; and an alcohol/addiction/AIDS support group. The Wellness group focuses on staying healthy and maintains an itinerary of diverse guest speakers.

“The groups usually range in size from 10 to 20 people,” said Tarr. “Between July

and September of 1988, we had over 3,000 phone calls for information from people in our community. Our phones are manned by volunteers and are open day and night.”

Another organization with support groups that is located in Newport News is the Peninsula AIDS Foundation. PAF was founded by Father Jack Lord of Mount Carmel Church in April of 1988. “The PAF will find doctors for HIV positive persons, provide transportation, and attend to their ministry need,” said Father Jack. “We have an open pantry for anyone in need of food. Since some of the HIV positive people are too ill to come to us, we will go to them with supplies.”



Bill (a requested pseudonym) is an employee of PAF. Bill tested HIV positive in August 1987. He went for testing at the Peninsula Health Center after his lover told him of a past affair with a promiscuous sex partner in Nags Head. “I was so worried,” said Bill. “I had to wait for two weeks before I got my test results and then they told me that my results got mixed up with someone else’s in the computer in Richmond. I was so mad. I had to take the test all over again and wait another two

Knowing the facts – not the fiction – about AIDS will help stop AIDS fear and, possibly, reduce your chances of getting – or spreading – the illness.

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distant epidemic or reality of everyday life?

weeks. Once the results came in, Cathell came to where I worked at the time and told me right there."

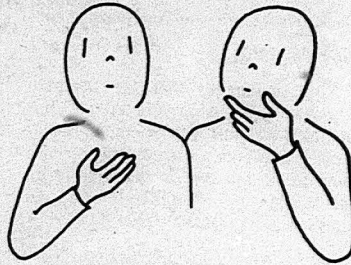
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Bill said that he was close to his boss at Avis Car Rental because "she was like a mother to me." "So I told her, but one year later I was fired."

Bill said he thinks the company fired him because they did not want their insurance to pay for the hospital bills should Bill start to exhibit symptoms and have to be admitted. "I did get legal advice," said Bill, "but the lawyer said I didn't have a case because the company did keep me on for a whole year after finding out about my test results."

Bill said that his friends who are HIV positive have had similar problems with trying to hold down a job. "The churches are very supportive though and so are the discussion groups here at Peninsula AIDS Foundation," said Bill. "I haven't told my parents yet, but my sisters know and they are very supportive too."

WHO'S AT RISK of getting AIDS?



Dick Cathell says that he remembers Bill and the computers did indeed mix up the test results. "We sometimes have to go to them when they won't come to us," said Cathell. "Some of them (homosexuals) know they are positive and come in for testing but won't come back for the results. We have to inform them but we won't do it around other people. Usually we will have them walk to the car with us and tell them in the car. Very few are shocked, but most do cry," said Cathell.

"Some of them (homosexuals) know they are positive and come in for testing but won't come back for the results."

Cathell said that he does not feel it is callous to tell someone he is HIV positive in a parked car. "Most of the homosexuals and drug users we have tested are from low socioeconomic statuses and have horrible home lives," said Cathell. "It would be impossible to tell them in their homes because there would be people around. If they won't come back in for the results, we have to give it to them the best way we can, in the most professional manner possible."

"Around 15 to 20 of the homosexual men we currently tested as HIV positive do not practice safe sex even after our warnings."

Cathell went on to express his concern for the growing number of AIDS cases and their causes. "Around 15 to 20 of the homosexual men we currently tested as HIV positive do not practice safe sex even after our warnings," said Cathell. "We know this because they will return time and again for syphilis and gonorrhea test-

"But once the symptoms appear, 70 percent die within two years."

ing. If they were practicing safe, monogamous sex, they would not need to frequently test for other venereal diseases. Medical science now knows that someone who tests syphilis positive may carry around the virus for up to 13 years before symptoms of AIDS appear. Only then does their illness become reality. But once the symptoms appear, 70 percent die within two years." Cathell said he was quoting statistics released to the department monthly by the AIDS Surveillance Group.

Bill agrees that there is not enough education on the reality of AIDS. "You would be surprised at the number of gays that don't know about the virus," said Bill. "It's not just the people in the community who don't have AIDS or don't know someone who does who are ignorant of the virus."

In the Hampton Roads area and the rest of the U.S., AIDS cases are growing at an alarming rate. In the Tidewater area alone, there are eight organizations working for

Research is now focused on developing treatments and a vaccine for AIDS.

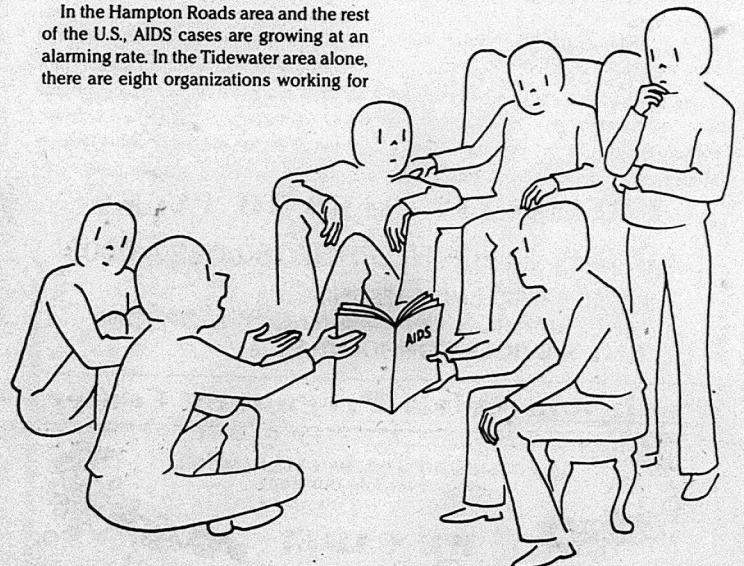
more public awareness of AIDS. Each of these organizations have five to 10 specialized satellite groups with 10 to 20 active members apiece.

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All of the organizations have an AIDS hotline. Of the directors of organizations contacted, all agree that the only control for the increasing number of AIDS cases is increased public awareness and education.

The Virginia State Health Department has a 24-hour hotline and anyone can call to receive more information about Tidewater's AIDS organizations: 1-800-533-4148.

The Virginia State Health Department's motto agrees with the solution offered by local AIDS organizations directors: "Spread FACTS - not FEAR."



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Final Biography: Martin Luther King Jr.



Rev. Martin L. King

by Jean Greenwood
staff writer

Michael Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta on Jan. 15, 1929. He did not receive the name of "Martin" until he was six years old. He attended high school locally and went on to graduate from Morehouse College in 1948. King then went on to attend Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania. He finished his course work for his doctorate in 1953, and received his degree two years later after he completed his dissertation.

King proved to be the single most influential leader of the Civil Rights Movement. He stressed that the way to achieve civil rights was through non-violent con-

frontation. It is nearly impossible to list all of the achievements of Martin Luther King Jr. during his lifetime. Below is a calendar of events to highlight his quest for Civil Rights.

Dec. 1, 1955

Rosa Parks, a black seamstress, refused to comply with the city code and move to the back of the bus in Montgomery, Alabama.

Dec. 10, 1964

Martin Luther King Jr. received the Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo, Norway. At 35, he was the youngest man in history to achieve this honor.

Apr. 23, 1965

Martin Luther King Jr. leads a three mile Civil Rights demonstration from the neighborhood of Roxbury to Boston Commons. He tells the crowd that America cannot be a nation of "onlookers" in the struggle against segregation.

Aug. 25, 1966

King and 600 demonstrators were stoned as they walked through angry, white residents of Chicago. King left Chicago but stated he will "keep coming

back until we are safe from harassment"

Nov. 28, 1967

King announces that the Southern Christian Leadership Conference has achieved a victory with Operation Breadbasket. This was a program of selective buying and pressure to get white chain stores in ghetto neighborhoods to hire and upgrade more blacks.

Dec. 4, 1967

King prepares plans for a civil disobedience campaign scheduled for Washington, D.C. in the spring of 1968. The campaign is designed to apply pressure on Congress and the Johnson Administration to end poverty by providing jobs and income for all Americans.

Apr. 4, 1968

The nation is shocked by the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. by a sniper's bullet. His death triggered a wave of looting, burnings, and killings.

Apr. 9, 1968

King is buried at South View Cemetery. Afterward, a memorial service is held at Morehouse College, his alma mater.

June 8, 1968

James Earl Ray, King's assassin, is arrested at a London airport.

Jan. 15, 1970

Even though the day is not a holiday, the birth of Martin Luther King Jr. is celebrated with ceremonies, eulogies, and church services across the country.

Martin Luther King Jr. is still providing inspiration for all of the oppressed through his "I Have A Dream" speech: "We must forever conduct our struggle on the high plane of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protest to degenerate into physical violence. Again, and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force. The marvelous new militancy which has engulfed the Negro community must not lead us to a distrust of all white people, for many of our white brothers, as evidenced by their presence here today, have come to realize that their destiny is tied up with our destiny and their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom. We cannot walk alone...You have been the veterans of creative suffering. Continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive."

Biology professor to speak on China

Dr. Edward Weiss, Associate Professor of Biology at CNC, will deliver a paper entitled "Biology Education in China Today" on Wed., Mar. 8, at noon in A-105. The lecture is sponsored by the Dean William Parks Memorial Colloquia Series, named in honor of the late history professor and dean at the College.

Professor Weiss spent three weeks in China last summer as a delegate in the People to People Citizen Ambassador Pro-

gram and visited Beijing, Wuhan, Shanghai and Kunming with a group of American educators. He points out that following the Cultural Revolution, China's educational system has been thoroughly modernized because "China has a great need for biologists and other scientists at the leading edge of twentieth-century progress." The current state of biology education and research in the People's Republic of China will be the focus of his talk.

Dr. Weiss, who holds an undergraduate degree from The Johns Hopkins University and graduate degrees in biology and botany from Tulane University and the University of Georgia, is a specialist in carnivorous plants and the role of fire in natural and managed ecosystems. He joined the CNC faculty in 1980.

All members of the CNC and Peninsula communities are invited to attend the lecture. There is no admission charge.

Scholarship news

The CNC Financial Aid Office has received the United Daughters of the Confederacy Virginia Division Scholarship application forms for the 1989-90 academic year.

These scholarships are available to Virginia residents who attend Virginia schools and are of lineal descent of Confederate Veterans.

The Financial Aid Office is located in the A-239.

Scholarship

The CNC Financial Aid Office has received applications for the Mrs. Guy Roop Scholarship.

This scholarship is offered by the Virginia Extension Homemakers Council (VEHC), and is awarded to a mature adult who is returning to school to complete or improve his/her education or training in any field of study. The maximum amount of this scholarship is \$750. The VEHC Selection Committee can pro-rate this amount to more than one individual. The application deadline is May 1, 1989.

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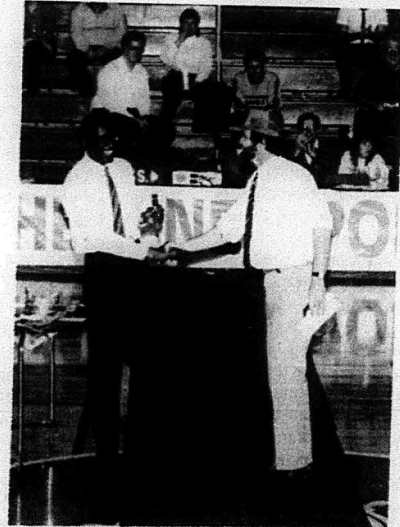
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Homecoming King & Queen announced

Photos by Alan Hilliard



The 1989 Homecoming Court: (from left to right) Phillip Tipton & Eyvette Renaud, Wayne Setliff & Dawn Bragg, Chris Goddin & Mindy Day (not pictured), J. Paul Fitzgerald & Rachelle Whaley, Chris Hodges & Lara Brier, David Rauch & Deborah Queen, Joe King & Kim R. Trawick, Enrik Reyes & Julie Callis, Doug Lamb (for Randy O'Neill) & Belinda Conley, Virginia Woodard escorted by Randy Martin.



Douglas Gordon is congratulated by Nathaniel West for receiving the Professor of the Year Award.



Joe King and Kim R. Trawick of the Minority Students Association are crowned King and Queen.



President Anthony Santoro congratulates the 1989 King and Queen with a round of applause. The President crowned the queen and Mrs. Santoro crowned the king.

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Fair at Williamsburg

Do you know someone who is looking for a job? Williamsburg will hold its third annual Job Fair, Wed., Mar. 1, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at William and Mary Hall.

Approximately 2,500 positions—mostly in the service sector—will be available. Jobs offered are full- and part-time, temporary and permanent.

Among the 50-60 employers participating will be Colonial Williamsburg, Busch Entertainment Corp., hotels, restaurants, retail stores, temporary services, and health care facilities.

The fair has been organized by several state and local agencies: Colonial Community Mental Health, the Department of Rehabilitative Services, James City County Social Services, Job Training Services, the Virginia Employment Commission, and the City of Williamsburg Social Services. Graduate students from the Business School at the College of William and Mary have also served in a volunteer capacity.

The fair is designed to serve the needs of the entire Williamsburg community. It is one of several efforts to alleviate the labor shortage experienced each summer in the area. It also seeks to help social service clients enter the job market.

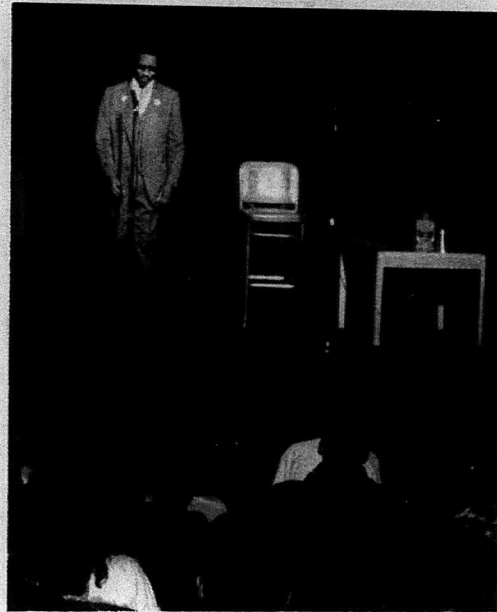
The fair is being publicized throughout the Peninsula, and in Gloucester and Surry as well. One booth at the fair will provide transportation information, particularly concerning Ride-share, James City County's van pool program which reaches across both rivers to bring workers to Williamsburg.

Last year's Job Fair was attended by 880 job-seekers. Employers made glowing comments at the end of the day. Sharon Gleason of Marriott stated, "I have enjoyed the Job Fair. I feel it has been helpful to both the employers and the employees."

Liz Sycks of Western Temp said, "I felt the Job Fair was very beneficial. There was a lot of traffic, and our booth acquired many good leads."

According to Jim Nunweiler of the Williamsburg Pottery, "We were pleased with the applications that we received. We are sure that we will be able to utilize several applicants in the near future."

For further information about the Job Fair, you may contact the Virginia Employment Commission, 253-4820 or Marvin Fannin of the Department of Rehabilitative Services, 253-4817.



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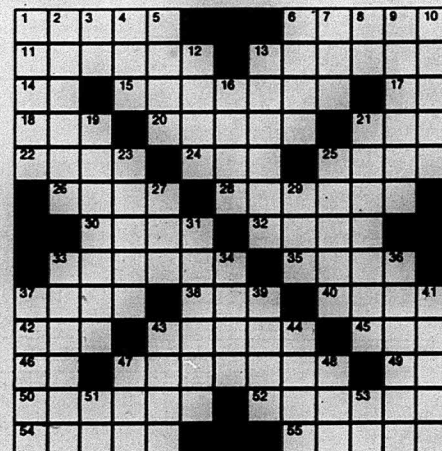
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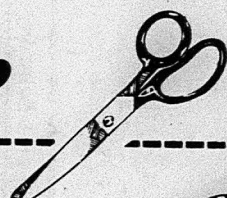
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GUEST SPEAKER ON CAREER PLANNING: Mr. Douglas Gallae, Director of Career Planning and Placement here at CNC, will be speaking on the subjects of "Choosing, planning, and achieving your career goals" on Fri., March 3, 12-1 p.m. in CC-233. All welcome. Sponsored by AKPsi.

HAVE ANY FREE TIME ON THURSDAY NIGHT? Come and join us in our Bible Study on Ephesians. It's a great time to get to know one another and to learn about our God. Located in CC-156 at 7:30.

GUEST SPEAKER ON INSURANCE PROFESSIONS: Mr. Jay Springer, President of Drucker and Falk Insurance in Newport News, will speak on the subject of "Business professions in the insurance industry" on Fri., Feb. 24, 12-1 p.m. in CC-233. All welcome. Sponsored by AKPsi.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
February 19	February 20	February 21	February 22	February 23	February 24	February 25
<p>Sigma Tau Gamma CC-156 5-10 p.m.</p> <p>Sigma Pi meeting CC-233 6-7 p.m.</p> <p>Alpha Kappa Alpha Interview CC-214 6:30-8 p.m.</p>	<p>Gamma Phi Beta meeting Cafeteria 7-10 p.m.</p> <p>AMA meeting CC-156 11 a.m.-12 p.m.</p> <p>BSU meeting CC-233 12-2 p.m.</p> <p>IVCF Bible study CC-156 7:30-10 p.m.</p> <p>Sociology/Social Work meeting CC-214 12-1 p.m.</p> <p>History Club Speaker M-214 12:00</p>	<p>Alpha Kappa Psi CC-233 12-1 p.m.</p> <p>AMA meeting CC-156 11-12 p.m.</p> <p>NAA meeting CC-156 2:30-4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Minority Students Association meeting CC-156 12:15-1 p.m.</p>	<p>IVCF meeting CC-156 12-1 p.m.</p> <p>Intramural Mixer The Terrace 7-11 p.m.</p> <p>College Republicans meeting Terrace 2:30 p.m.</p>	<p>IVCF Bake Sale Breezeway 11 a.m.</p> <p>IVCF Book Table Breezeway 11 a.m.</p> <p>Alpha Kappa Psi meeting CC-233 12-2 p.m.</p> <p>IVCF Bible Study CC-156 7:30-10 p.m.</p> <p>Karate Club Training Cafeteria 7-8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Sigma Tau Gamma meeting Christopher's 9 a.m.-1 p.m.</p> <p>SLI Class CC-233 2-5 p.m.</p> <p>BSU Bible Study CC-156 12-1 p.m.</p> <p>Alpha Kappa Psi Speaker CC-233 Noon</p>	<p>Nothing scheduled</p>
February 26	February 27	February 28	March 1	March 4	March 3	March 2
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