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Activating reserves affecting collegians

Courtesy of College Press Service

As many as 187,000 college students across the country had their fall plans cast into doubt Aug. 22, when President George Bush said he would soon call up military reservists to support and replace troops already sent to the Middle East.

If and when the call comes, the students would have to leave school abruptly, sometimes unsure if they will have a place when they return or if the tuition money they paid will be wasted.

"I don't know what frame of mind I'll be in for my studies," said Junior Waldron, an Army reservist who is a sophomore engineering major at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York.

No one knows exactly how many of the reservists subject to being called to active military duty are college students.

Joe Henley, spokesman for the U.S. Army Reserves, estimated that 61 percent of his group's 579,000 members are full- or part-time college students.

The other branches of the military do not keep figures on how many of their reservists are students.

Colleges themselves typically don't know how many of their students are subject to military call-up.

To find out, Drexel University in Pennsylvania set up a hotline Aug.

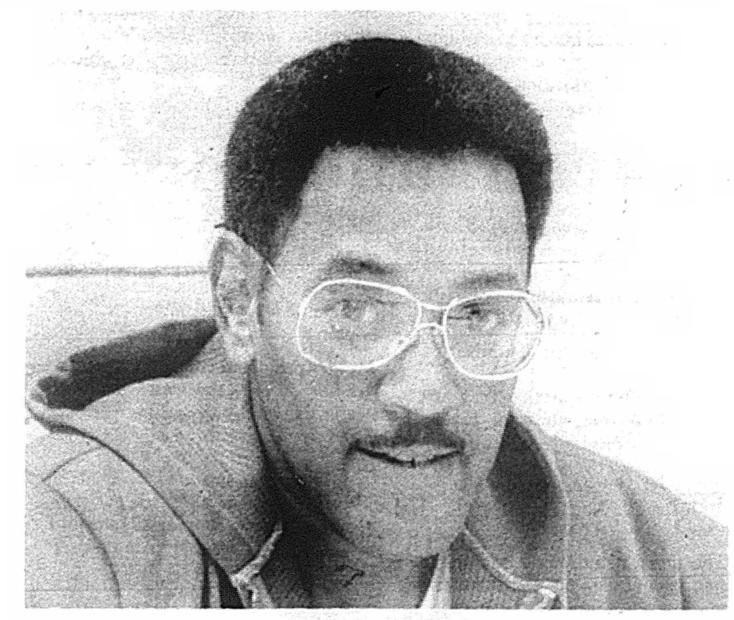


Photo by Matt Hewes, Photography Editor Major Ervin Johnson, Field Artilery says that because R.O.T.C. is charged with the duty of supplying officers, it would be the last to be affected by the situation in the Middle East.

23 for any students or staff who would be affected by the Middle East crisis, but received just four calls - only one from a student reservist - during its first week of operation, reported VIce President for Student Affairs Richard Woodring.

When Iraq invaded Kuwait, its

23 for any students or staff who would small but oil-rich neighbor Aug. 2, be affected by the Middle East crisis, but received just four calls - only one dents and their schools.

Soon after, President Bush sent 40,000 U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia to defend against a possible Iraqi invasion of that country.

Originally Pentagon officials

thought only 100,000 soldiers would be needed, but raised the figure to 250,000 a week later.

On Aug. 22, Bush said he would activate 40,000 reservists to support and replace the troops he had already sent to the Persian Gulf region. It was the first time reservists has been called to active duty since the Tet Offensive in Vietnam in 1968.

Suddenly campuses were forced to ponder a significant number of students and staffers leaving mid-semester to serve. Course sections could lose their instructors. School finances could be disrupted if fewer students were around to pay tuition and dorm fees. Students themselves could have their studies interrupted, without a guarantee of being able to resume them when they returned to civilian life.

Although there is a federal law protecting the jobs of workers who are called the duty, there is no law protecting students, Henley said.

To ease uncertainty among student reservists, Purdue University published a detailed letter assuring students they would get their fees refunded and earn a certain amount of credit, depending when they withdraw.

"The department of personnel services was getting a lot of calls, and student services was getting calls as well," said Tim Newton, an editor for Purdue's news service.

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Supervised teaching registration

Courtesy Of Department Of Education

Students who plan to enroll in supervised teaching, Spring 1991, should preregister with Mr. Jenkins, Director of Student Teaching, prior to October 1. Registration blanks and information can be obtained from the Department of Education, S-134, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hispanic Heritage Month

By Madeleine Santiago News Editor

In this new era of multi-culturalism, I would like to make you aware of the fact that we are not "just" in the month of September; we are in the middle of Hispanic Heritage Month. It is truly amazing the number of people that are unaware of that fact, and what contributions Hispanics have made to the American culture.

As you are well aware, America is viewed as a "melting pot" of sorts.

People of all cultures have contributed greatly to this great country of ours. The era we are now in promises to evoke an awareness of these contributions and how they affect our livelihood. It is crucial for all of us to recognize the differences between all cultures from individual to individual, however, we must not dwell on the differences but celebrate them.

Hispanic Heritage Month (which is rather self-explanatory) celebrates Hispanic cultures and the contributions they have made to American life.

Contributions Hispanics have made to America can be traced back to 3 August 1492, when Christopher Columbus commanded three vessels under the Spanish flag to the New World: the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria. Numerous Spanish explorers followed, which led to vast colonization of the Americas. Many places within the United States still bear Spanish names. These include

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All types of discrimination are ugly

By Peggy Bernhardt **Opinions Editor**

Now I think I know what it is like to be discriminated against. It's ugly, and it stings. I never have had a personal experience with discrimination before, so it really opened my eyes.

It all began with my search for money. Money to go to graduate school, that is. I have a little of my own, but I really need some help.

At any rate, I called several associations and foundations looking for scholarships or grants. My luck so far has been all bad. I thought with good grades and some effort I should be able to come up with something.

As it turns out, most agencies will only help with dissertation research or other activity on the Ph.d. level. After several disappointing phone calls I had reached an all-time low.

My last call was to the Ford Foundation. After spilling my guts to a woman about my hopes and dreams for international studies in Switzerland, she asked the fatal question.

"Are you a minority?" I laughed thinking she had to be joking, and replied, "I'm a single parent. Does that count?" Her reply crushed me.

"Well, I'm sorry, but we can't help you unless you are a minority." Thanks lady, thanks alot. You put the icing on my cake.

I need the money for school as much as the next person. I certainly don't understand what the color of my skin has to do with it. They should be asking me about my finances, shouldn't they?

Is this what Affirmative Action has done in our country? I hope not. I hear with alarming frequency horror stories about how Affirmative Action has turned into reverse discrimination.

Stories such as how a college can't hire urgently needed professors unless they are of a minority race. Stories from the Navy about how minorities immediately build a case to sue if they aren't chosen over whites for a position.

I would hate to think anyone would

hire me for a job because of the color of my skin, or because they were afraid I would sue them. What kind of a screwy system is this anyway?

I thought employers hired people because of their experience and qualification for the job.

I'm sure my experience was just one of thousands of similar ones occurring around the country. Has Affirmative Action helped? If so, let's congratulate ourselves, then put it away. Affirmative Action fosters a dangerous dependency. We all have the same brains and abilities, so why not compete openly and honestly for what we want? Using Affirmative Action as a tool only reinforces the idea that we are not equal, after all.

What is a "touron" and how to spot one

By Mike Bazemore Staff Writer

Earlier this summer, my girlfriend and I afforded ourselves the opportunity to play tourist and visit Monicello.

For those of you unfamiliar with Monticello, or those of you whose familiarity with the place ends with an occasional glimpse to the backside of a nickel, Monticello is the Charlotesville, Virginia, estate once inhabited by our third president, Thomas Jefferson (who, coincidentally, appears on the front side of those nickels, the side commonly called "heads").

I have noticed increasingly of late whenever I visit a historical site that, aside from my girlfriend, there are a preponderance of what are commonly referred to as "tourons".

A"touron" is a person, usually from

English-speaking nether regions outside of Virginia, who tends to turn a lovely historical site into a media

event. The touron can usually be determined by the way he or she is dressed.

There are usually one and sometimes two names of tourist attractions on each item of clothing. If the touron is in camouflage (that is, Bart Simpson or Batman) the touron can be distinguished by the number of cameras he or she has. Usually this includes at least one camcorder. Case in point:

My girlfriend and I took our places in the line outside the house at Monticello. It was at this time that we found ourselves behind a family (yes,

they breed!) of tourons. They each had at least one piece of tourist clothing on, not in and of itself suspicious; we relied on the fact that the father

had THREE cameras: a Polaroid, a 35 mm, and a Mitsubishi camcorder. I can understand the first two, as Monticello is a lovely place and I would like to get back there to photograph it myself, but a video camera?

Let me paint a picture: outside Monticello there are outbuildings and some pretty nice gardens - but a movie of them would be boring. Add to the

fact that photography inside the house is not allowed and you come up with one pretty damn boring videotape.

Now, my digressions aside, you know how to spot a touron when you see it. Your next questions (if you are still reading) is, or should be: "What do I do with it (it won't follow me home, right?)"

Dealing with a touron is really easy and can also be quite fun if done right. Let's go back to Monticello, shall we?

While standing in a slow moving line behind the Touron Family we listened in on snippets of their con-

ages 7 and 13) asking their father if the bushes, trees, bathrooms, etc., had all been there since Jefferson's time.

To his credit, the father generally replied, "No, but I'm sure there were some in that exact same spot." During the time when the kids were not talking the father was filming those same bushes, trees, bathrooms, etc.

What he should have been filming was half of the next group to come by (but that is another story - one I would rather does NOT get back to my girlfriend).

Anyway, as our group approached the house and the touron father almost killed someone while trying to film each individual brick in the

walkway, I saw my opportunity to have some fun with him. Leaning to my girlfriend I said quietly (but not so softly the touron couldn't hear):

"You see that tree over there?" I pointed at a tree of to the right. "Yeah," she replied.

"Well, the last time I was here the guide told me that on Jefferson's first night at the house, he got really ripped, stumbled out and (relieved himself) on that tree."

And faster than the eye could follow, up went the camera, click went the shutter, and the tree whizzed its way into posterity.

Oh, well. At least he didn't use the camcorder.

Now you know how to identify a touron and how to have fun with it. But my word of advice is to be gentle; tourons have been known to turn on

I hope history can forgive us.

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Ever wonder who those people are who buy Tape-A-Quarter ads?

They are just like these pictured below.



DARYL C. GRAY NAME: CLASS: SOPHOMORE MAJOR: BIOLOGY

Fellow Brothers of Sigma Pi, unless you may have missed it, I have finally done something to the bulletin board. I hope it meets with your approval. Excuse me for being such a slack-ass. Fraternally Yours.



KIM GARDNER NAME: CLASS: SENIOR MAJOR: ELEM. ED.

To Gabby and Maddie: Thank you for being there for me. This is a rough time but you both have made it easier. I love you both!



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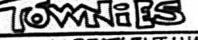


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Meg: If you ever vandalize my wall again, more innocent people will be killed. Billy.







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by Tom Capizzi



$ON\ SCREEN$

New Releases

DARKMAN (R)

This clever horror thriller of revenge from Sam Raimi is finally undone with conventional super-hero feats, chases and heavy gunfire. Liam Neeson is good as a disfigured scientist who uses synthetic skin to transform his face into the likeness of his enemies. The scenes where he confuses the bad guys are intriguing indeed. But Raimi at last runs out of courage and resorts to gimmicks. Larry Drake is effective as the heavy who delights in cutting off his victims fingers.

FAIR HORROR DIR - Sam Raimi LEAD - Liam Neeson RT - 120 mins. (Profanity)

THE ICICLE THIEF (No Rating)

Jumbled farce from Italy which parodies Vittorio De Sica's classic "Bicycle Thief" in its attempt to satirize television commercials. Director Maurizio Nichetti, who also stars, uses a film-within-a-film technique to tell the struggles of a poor postwar Italian family. The black-and-white Neo-Realism presentation constantly is interrupted with outlandish color commercials. And this device is further confused when a character from the commercial gets involved with the story. In Italian. English titles.

FAIR COMEDY DIR - Maurizio Nichetti LEAD - Maurizio Nichetti RT - 98 mins.

MEN AT WORK (PG-13)

Garbage men get their turn at being heroes in this trashy, juvenile comedy starring Charlie Sheen and Emilio Estevez. These good-natured sanitation men find
a dead body among the garbage. Their curiosity leads to an investigation of political corruption and illegal toxic dumping. Adolescent humor, some car chases
and a fistfight are involved on the way to subduing the culprits. Leslie Hope and
Dean Cameron also are in the cast.

FAIR COMEDY DIR - Emilio Estevez LEAD - Charlie Sheen RT - 98 mins. (Mild Prolanity)

PUMP UP THE VOLUME (R)

A refreshing, uplifting teen film that offers a sympathetic, uncondescending look at adolescent emotions and problems. The uncompromising story is told through the experiences of a shy, rebellious high school student (Christian Slater). He bares his soul via a pirate radio show that soon attracts a cult following among his peers. Slater handles the role with aplomb and sensitively displays the character's defiant point of view. Samantha Mathis does well as a girl who offers encouragement.

GOOD TEEN DRAMA DIR - Allan Moyle LEAD - Christian Slater RT - 100 mins. (Profanity, brief nudity)

THE WITCHES (PG)

Anjelica Huston's unbeatable portrayal here as the Grand High Witch sets a high mark in movie witchcraft. Effectively done up with a huge, beaked, warty nose and an exaggerated chin, she's in charge of a sinister plot to turn all British children into mice. This scary bedtime story is too intense for small children. But there is ample charm, suspense and sophistication to entrance pre-teens and upward. Jasen Fisher performs well as a youngster turned rodent who then turns the table on his tormenters.

GOOD CHILDREN'S FANTASY DIR - Nicolas Roeg LEAD - Anjelica Huston RT - 92 mins.

Current Showings

MO BETTER BLUES (R)

Denzel Washington - Drab tale of self-centered jazz trumpeter with women problems. (Fair)

MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG-13)

Steve Martin - New York gangster suffers boredom of witness protection program; so does audience. (Fair)

PRESUMED INNOCENT (R)
Harrison Ford - Crackerjack whodunit about a prosecutor on trial
for murdering his colleague.
(Great)

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS(R)
James Belushi - So-so mistaken

James Belushi - So-so mistaken identity comedy of thief who assumes executive's lifestyle. (Fair)

WILD AT HEART (R)

Nicholas Cage - Audacious comedy-road movie of young lovers on the lam; shocking and funny. (Good)

YOUNG GUNS II (PG)

Emilio Estevez - Bratpackers in saddle again for thin sequel about Billy the Kid. (Fair)

Looking Back, exhibit

Courtesy of The Falk Gallery

Looking Back: Barclay Sheaks in Retrospect will open with a reception at the Falk Art Gallery of CNC, Sept. 26, from 5:30 to 7:30 pm.

The exhibit focuses on the artist's work of the lat three decades. it begins with work from the 60s, romantic in mood and soft and hazy in style.

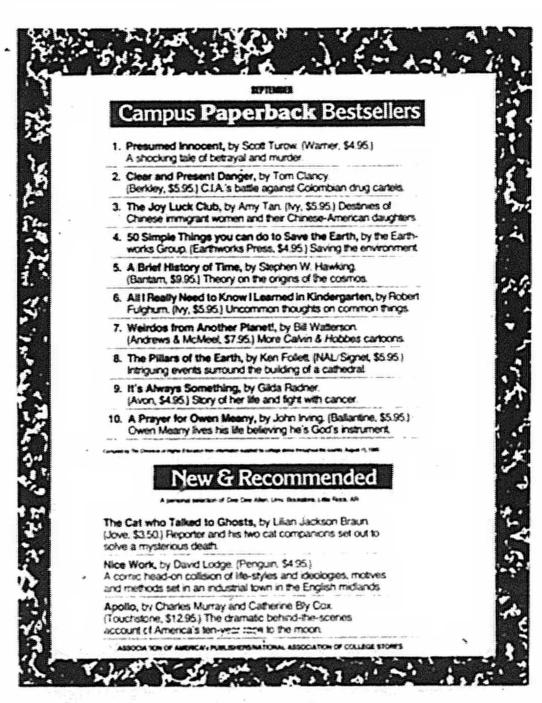
The last two decades of his work are decisively different in style and compositions reflect a pensive, austere look.

Sheaks feels that each work on display can be considered a milestone piece because it is characteristic of the period and represents a turning point in his career.

Examples that draw particular attention for Virginia residents are Sheaks realistic renditions of nature found in the Tidewater area. The show concludes its chronological survey with the 1988 work, *Pond*, which the artist considers his masterpiece.

It represents a culmination of his career and focuses on the study of naturalistic light.

The Falk Art Gallery, located in Gosnold Hall, is open to the public from 11 pm until 3 pm, Mon. thru Fri. The show will be seen through Oct. 17.





□ Reserves

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Newton said the school didn't know how many of its students are reservists.

"I think it's a pretty small percentage," Newton said. "At this point we don't know."

Whatever the number, the financial impact on campuses probably would be minimal, added John Huie, Purdue's vice president for state re-

lations. If students were missing from school when the state surveys the campus to determine its appropriation, "it could potentially have a modest impact" on state funding.

However, Huie added, "any change in the enrollment doesn't show up (in terms of funding) for two years. We're not talking about a sufficient number of students' to cause funding problems.

Smaller schools said they will deal with the situation on a case-by- case basis.

"If any (students) were called up, we would do all we could to make their re-entry after serving their country as easy as possible," said

Edward Macias, provost at Washington University in Missouri.

Meanwhile the student reservists and their families try to prepare for what may lie ahead.

Andy Wilson, a senior political science major at Purdue and a student reservist, "wouldn't hesitate at all if a call came out."

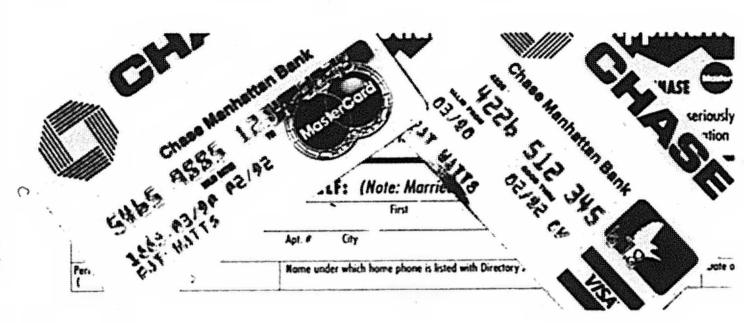
However, while Wilson would have no regrets about leaving school, he admitted it would be hard to leave Kathleen, his wife of a month and a half.

Being married "doesn't make it any easier," Wilson said.

Rensselaer's Waldron, on the other hand, joined the Army Reserves "more to pay for college" than to fight a war. When he enlisted, he didn't think he might be sent to battle.

However, Dean of Students Eddie Knowles assured Waldron he would get an automatic leave of absence if he is called to active duty in the middle of the semester.

"If I get called, I can just pick up where I left off," Waldron said.



Student credit cards offered

Courtesy of The Chase Manhattan Corporation

Chase Manhattan, the nation's second largest credit card issuer, is offering college and university students Visa and MasterCard credit cards with a minimum credit line of \$500 and no annual fee for the first year (a savings of \$20).

To qualify, students need only proof of college or university enrollment. They are not required to have a prior credit history or parental cosigner, and there is no minimum income requirement.

According to W. Gregory Kerwick, Director of Student Marketing, Chase developed this special offer because market research indicates that today's students are highly concerned with establishing a strong credit history. "By offering a special credit card for students, we're providing them with a service that they need when they need it most," said Kerwick.

"Our recent nationwide tests have concluded that students are among the most responsible users of credit and regularly adhere to payment schedules," he added.

Chase hopes to develop long-term relationships with student cardholders, ultimately serving all of their financial needs. Supporting this effort, Chase will immediately extend its relationship with students by designing a student newsletter and a series of educational brochures containing credit guidelines and personal finance tips to include with monthly statements.

Chase will also offer students special services and benefits designed exclusively for the student market, such as discounts on retail items and educational materials. In addition, all Chase credit cards currently offer collision damage for rental cars, automatic merchandise protection and an extended warranty program.

According to Kerwick, the student market has demonstrated the greatest growth for Chase's Direct Response Banking Group, which, with an account base of more than nine million, offers credit cards and unsecured lines of credit nationwide. He expects the number of new student accounts to increase dramatically in

1990 as a result of Chase's increased commitment to the student market.

Chase Manhattan will distribute direct mail pieces to more than four million students and application displays to 1,800 colleges and universities this fall. Applications can also be obtained by calling the Chase Information Center, 1-800-AT CHASE, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

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such familiar places as: Florida, Colorado, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, and the Rio Grande - to name a few.

Today, Hispanic contributions can still be seen in most aspects of American life. Hollywood has seen several Hispanic stars such as Desi Arnaz, Rita Moreno, Ricardo Montalban and Sonia Braga. The music industry is also seeing a number of Hispanic performers, among them: Miami Sound Machine, Lisa Lisa, Louie Louie, and Mello Man Ace. In our governmental system, Antonia Nov-

ello is Surgeon General of the U.S. and President Bush's military secretary is Mrs. Caesar Nieves.

It is very difficult to completely give credit to each culture that has contributed to America. Each one has engrained itself and become a real and vital part of America as it has come to be. It is important for our society to be aware of the fact that

America is like a mosaic, and all the different people and cultures are like tiles which make up its composition.

All the differences are special to its design, but they don't detract from its beauty or its unity.

Military registration upped

Courtesy Of College Press Service

Voluntary registration for the military draft has skyrocketed since the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the Selective Service System reports.

The number of men signing up has increased 67 percent over the amount who registered before the invasion, said Selective Service spokeswoman Barbie Richardson.

There are no current proposals to reinstate the draft, which would happen only if Congress were to order it. "Historically," Richardson said,
"there have been hikes before conflicts," such as the recent U.S. invasion of Panama.

"There could be any number of reasons for the dramatic increase, Richardson said, such as students finishing up tasks before heading off to school.

Federal law, although haphazardly enforced, requires young men to register within thirty days of their 18th birthday. Additionally, students have to certify they have registered before they can receive any federal college aid.

New Committees made

Courtesy Of SGA

The Student Government Association welcomes everyone back and is looking forward to a fun, productive year.

This year two new committees have been added to the Student Government Association: the Human Relations Committee and the Student Services Committee. The SGA wishes these two committees, chaired by Jessica Hollingsworth and Kimberly Jones, respectively, the best of luck. Also, the SGA is looking forward to a

prosperous and exciting year with the 1990-1991 SGA officers: Angela Jones, President; Kippy McGehee, Vice President of Academic Affairs; and Angela Stone, Secretary.

Fall Fest is scheduled for October 19. The Alumni Society, sponsoring Fall Fest in conjunction with the SGA and Campus Activities Board, is sponsoring a T.G.I.F. party.

To any brave, decisive leaders out there: the SGA has openings for senatorships for the Fall 1990 semester. Get involved with the SGA and CNC! For more information, contact Angela Jones at 594-7197 or in CC 232.



Keith Delles Columnist

Secrets in the closet

On one of the final sweltering days prior to the beginning of the fall semester, I decided to clean out a neglected closet in my house. When I opened the door, the closet regurgitated a torrent of junk and secrets. Junk is usually pieces of paper cast into the closet on some day when I was rushed and had no time to seek out a trash can, an action best described as a fit of laziness. In contrast, secrets are animals that bear further explanation.

To be honest, secrets should be reserved for days of melancholy. Secrets are the size 29 jeans from ten years ago, and the shirts that fail to contain enough material to construct a pair of your current size underwear. There is the photograph of an old girlfriend, the one so addle-minded she could lose a debate to herself, who now resides in splendor on the French Riviera. Secrets: things you have reason for not wanting to see or hear about.

The U.S.A. has some secrets. The museum exhibit of Robert Mapplethorpe's homosexual photography is one; Artist Andres Serrano's "Piss Christ," a piece displaying a crucifix of Christ suspended in urine is another. Karen Finley, a New York performance artist who assails violence against women and gays in her shows, sometimes incorporates nudity and obscene language to depict those acts. These are all secrets, or perilously close.

There are those people who say, "Good, let those artists be secrets and allow in their obscenity." Others will say that Serrano is expressing his disillusionment with the Catholic Church in a unique and fascinating work of art.

Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina and House Representative Dana Rohrabacher, a Californian Republican, take the former view. Both are spearheading a drive to abolish the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), a federal agency that provides grants for artists, repertory groups and others.

Helms and Rohrabacher draw support on a state level from the likes of Florida Governor Bob Martinez, who initiated the furor

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Golf Classic in VA Beach

Courtesy Of American Heart Association

Round-trip tickets for two on US Air, an Automobile Contel Cellular Phone, and a Kline Chevrolet/Geo 1991 Caprice are just a few of the prizes that golfers can win at the American Heart Association and Home Quarter Warehouse Second Annual Golf Classic.

The Classic will be held Sept. 25 at Cypress Point Country Club in Virginia Beach. Registration begins at 12 p.m. with a "Shotgun Start" at 12:30 p.m. and a reception/buffet

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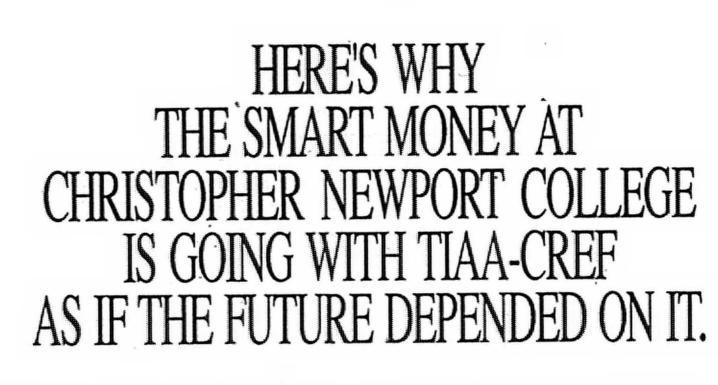
dinner at 5 p.m.

The format for this exciting Classic will be Four Member, Captain's Choice, flighted by Handicap.

Prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place teams in each flight longest drives, closest-to-the-pins. A sleeve of balls for each golfer will be provided by Taylor Freeze Sales Co., Inc. R.G. Moore Building Corporation is providing Cypress Point Country Club Golf Course.

For information contact Mary M. Korbet at the American Heart Association, 671-8636.





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relies on the NEA for more than \$50,000 each year. While the total cost of the NEA to the taxpayer is 69 cents per person annually, Helms and Rohrabacher persist in their pursuit of legalized censorship.

All of this could be construed as a publicity ploy by politicians, but I refuse to accept it as such.. I do not condone or condemn the aforementioned people, but I acknowledge their right to practice their craft.

In an era since 1960 which has seen many advances in civil rights, particularly in regard to race and gender, the actions of Helms and his cohorts portends to be a step backward into a new form of intoleration: the intoleration of expressing oneself.

This intoleration of expression is more frightening than the McCarthy hearings of the 1950's. Those were hearings. Helms, Rohrabacher and Martinez are attempting to create laws - laws that are hard, steadfast and unbreakable-advocating censorship: a legal barbwire obstructing any "undesirable" expressions of the human conscience.

Irony works in mysterious ways; ten years ago, this could have been Jesse Helms addressing a statement to the Soviet Union concerning their laws banning the written works of Alexander Solzhenitsyn or Andrei Sakharov. Have those Soviets any toleration?

I have full faith that the American public will not be bullied into altering the ideal of free speech and expression. But if I am wrong, and our apathy keeps all that the Constitution represents closeted, then our belief in the document is hypocritical. Now is the time to make controversies such as 2 Live Crew 1 Dead Issue.

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Good Luck!!

I didn't commit a parking violation

By Madeleine Santiago News Editor

All of you at one time or another have come in contact with the Information Desk at the CNC Campus Center. In a series of articles, I will try to give you some general information of the plethora of resources and services available to you through this seemingly "timid" section of the Campus Center.

The primary thrust of this article will be to acquaint you with the wonderful world of car decals, parking fines and basic CNC parking regulations.

Before I begin, I would like to beg you to have mercy on the women working behind that counter! We (Yes, I also work there), try to maintain chipper, positive attitudes- but it's hard to be festive when we encounter a dozen or so hostile individuals regarding something quite beyond our control.

What I'm talking about is the dreaded parking fine (Horrors!). No, you're not the only one that has received one (or two, or three). As you may have learned by now, you must pay your fine as soon as possible- and



at the information desk, if you please. Contrary to popular belief, we, the so-called "ruthless harpies" do not put the money into our own personal "slush" fund. It goes into a general fund at CNC.

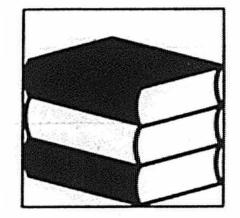
If you are stoic in your belief that you committed no infraction of the CNC parking regulations, you may

fill out an appeal form (also found at your friendly Info Desk). Please be reasonable though. Everyone has had plenty of time to get their 8/91 CNC car sticker and/or validation. If you haven't done so- what the heck are you waiting for!? Graduation?

If you have any questions or doubts, please pick up a CNC parking regulation handbook at the Info desk. We've got gillions of them, and they all need good homes. Don't wait to get a ticket. If you feel like donating money to the school, come to me, I'll help you find a better way!

Until next time. In the meantime. if you need some 411- just find an "Informed one"!

LIBRARY BRIEFS



Paper Trace

Are you totally lost when it comes to using the library? Do you have a paper to write, but no idea where or how to begin? Or have you found a few books and magazine articles but need more?

Why not request a Paper Trace -Smith Library's term paper consultation service?

Just come to the Reference Desk and fill out a Paper Trace form. Tell us your topic, and we'll set up a time that is convenient for you to meet with one of our librarians.

We'll help you get started on your research, show you how to use the resources, and answer any questions you may have about using the library. Remember: the staff of Smith Library is here to help!

Check outs

Smith Library, with the concurrence of the Library Advisory Committee, has developed a new circulation policy, effective Aug. 27. Stu-

dents and community patrons will be allowed to check out books and learning resource materials for one month with one renewal.

Faculty members will be allowed to check out books for one semester, with one semester's renewal allowed. Adjunct faculty may still check out books for one semester.

If you have any questions about this policy, please call Cathy Doyle at ext. 4-7134.

Study carrels

The library has available four locking study carrels for faculty, and junior and senior students doing research involving considerable use of library resources. If you are interested in applying for one of these carrels, please fill out an application form at the circulation desk of September 14, 1990.



Hours for Smith Library and its Media Department for Fall 1990 are as follows:

Smith Library

Monday through Thursday:
8 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Friday:
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday:
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday:
1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Media Department

Monday through Thursday:
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday:
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday:
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.



Captain's Profile Cathy Parson

Age: 29

Hometown: Hagerstown, Md.

Favorite Teams: Chicago Bulls (Basketball), Baltimore Orioles (Baseball)

Position: Assistant Athletic Director, C.N.C., head coach-womans' basketball

Honors: Coach Parson had an illustrious career in womens basketball as a player. She is the career leading scorer at West Virginia and had her number retired in 1987.

Pet Peeves: Players that don't hustle.

Sports Shorts

Compiled by Jeff Merritt

- Any student interested in playing on the tennis team should report to Ratcliff room 109B for a brief meeting. The meeting will take place on Friday, Sept. 21st at 2 p.m. Prospective players are encouraged to attend.
- The Intramural Sports department is now taking registrations for the up-coming flag-football season. For information, call Mike Andress at 594-7054, or stop by the Intramural office in Ratcliff 114. Also, registrations for the Intramural tennis tournament are currently being accepted.
- Applications are being taken in the Intramural office for the following positions;

Flag-Football Officials, and volleyball officials. Both positions pay

Athletic clubs: Who's the best?

Area health clubs under the microscope

All sports articles written by sports editor, Jeff Merritt ...

Overview....

Health club facilities come and go with the wind these days. It seems like the number of clubs moving out of town "overnight" is on the rise. This week we examine the Peninsulas' foremost health club and athletic facilities.....Riverside Wellness and Sentara finish in a dead heat for the honor of "Best on the Peninsula".

(Ranked in order...#1 being the best, #5 the worst)

- 1. Riverside Wellness
- 1. Sentara Fitness
- 3. Peninsula Y.M.C.A.
- 4. Hampton Y.M.C.A.
- 5. Bally Health

Riverside Wellness Center

The Wellness Center is probably the most complete and comprehensive athletic facility on the Peninsula. Their facilities are well kept and provide for just about any form of exercise known to man (and woman).

Facilities:

Indoor tennis, indoor heated pool, jacuzzi, racquetball, aerobics, basketball (1/2 court), nautilus, free weights, stair masters, lifecycles, universal weights, outdoor tennis, indoor jogging track, fitness testing, nursery, volleyball, and much more.

Student Membership:

Initiation Fee...\$100.00 Monthly......\$45.00* *Note: This monthly fee includes all facilities. There are other memberships available starting at \$21.00 per month.

Length of Time in Business: 8 years

Restrictions:

Members must join for one full year except for during holidays when student members may join for one month intervals. Student members may be part or full time students.

Contact Person:

Any membership agent.

Vitals:

Phone# 877-1735 Address: 12650 Jefferson

Overview:

Although the Wellness Center is a little too pricey for students to enjoy all the facilities, the holiday memberships offered to students is more than a fair bargain. The staff is friendly and efficient and the facilities are all-inclusive. The initiation fee is outrageous but I'm sure they can justify it to their clientel of mostly upperclass members and prospects.

Sentara Fitness Center

Sentara Fitness Center is the ideal health club for residents of Hampton residents. The club is located on Butler Farm Road adjacent to "The Hamptons", the newest golf course in the area. The facilities are the cleanest and most well-kept of any I have ever seen. This is also the most well-placed club in regards to scenery. Sentara Fitness is full of large windows overlooking the golf course and nature surrounding the facilities.

Facilities:

Racquetball, indoor heated pool, jacuzzi, indoor jogging track, outdoor jogging trails, half court gymnasium, aerobics, free-weights, nautilus, life cycles, stair masters, spacious locker rooms, universal weights, volleyball, fitness testing, nursery, and more.

Student Membership:

Initiation Fee.....\$50.00 Monthly.....\$35.00*

*Note: This fee includes all facilities.

Length of Time in Business:

4 years

Restrictions:

Members join for a full year except during the summer when students may purchase memberships one week at a time.

Contact Person:

Margy Juhle

Vitals:

Phone# 766-2658 Address: 300 Butler Farm Road

Overview:

Sentara Fitness Club is the most luxurious club on the Peninsula. Their prices are most reasonable and include almost any facility one could want to use. The staff is well-trained and friendly and contributes to the relaxed environment. This club is the best bargain on the Peninsula for the prospective member as long as tennis is not a prerequisite.

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□ Sentara

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Insiders Report:

If racquetball is your game, you will find the friday night challenge court to be a great way to improve your game. The flip side is that most of the players who play on the challenge court are initially snobbish and unfriendly. If you eventually succeed in cracking this "snootery" you will be invited to share in the magical ice-chest of cold beer which is supplied by the regulars.

Peninsula Y.M.C.A.

The Y.M.C.A. is a different kind of athletic facility in that the "Y" is a non-profit organization. This doesn't mean, however that the facilities are second rate. On the contrary, the "Y" has just undergone a major renova-

tion to its' existing facilities and the new facilities are beautiful. Originally, the Y.M.C.A. was created as a facility for men only. This type of Y.M.C.A. has long since fallen by the wayside as the "Y" now caters to every age, race, gender.

Facilities:

Racquetball, full size gymnasium, nautilus equipment, free-weights, daycare and nursery, outdoor jogging track, lifecycles, stair masters, aerobics, indoor heated pool, separate locker rooms for children and adults, fitness testing, and much more. In addition to the physical facilities, the Y.M.C.A. offers numerous adult and youth programs such as Karate, Summer Camp, Youth Sports, and especially swimming instruction.

Student Membership:

Initiation Fee..... \$50.00 Monthly......\$25.00*

*Note: This fee is based on a bank draft plan where your membership is automatically drafted from your checking account.

Length on Time in Business:

25+ years (Don't worry, they'll be in business 50 years from now!)

Contact Person:

Any membership secretary

Vitals:

Phone# 245-0047 Address: 7827 Warwick Blvd.

Overview:

Some people still have the impression that the Y.M.C.A. is a facility for rambunctious children, senior citizens, and lower income families. This is not the case however as the "Y" has risen to the forefront of first class athletic clubs. The "Y" is truly concerned with the welfare of the community and it shows in the attitudes of their staff. This is the true magic of the Y.M.C.A. and it contributes to a well managed facility. The "Y" may be the only true family athletic facility on the Peninsula.

Insiders Report:

The members who frequent the "Y" are very down to earth and friendly. The guests seem to be very numerous during days in which the gymnasium is open for pick up games. Sometimes in the past, the gym has been so full of guests that the members have to wait as long as thirty minutes to play basketball. Doesn't seem fair does it?

Hampton Y.M.C.A.

The Hampton Y.M.C.A. is under the same auspices as the facility in Newport News. Although the Hampton branch does not have the facilities that the branch in Newport News offers, the members of the Hampton "Y" are jointly given membership privileges at the building on Warwick. The Hampton "Y" has also recently completed a face lift and now has some of the most advanced exercise equipment available.

Facilities:

Indoor jogging track, nautilus, free weights, aerobics, two full gymnasiums, lifecycles, and numerous other pieces of exercise equipment.

Student Membership:

Initiation Fee...\$25.00 Monthly Fee.....\$25.00*

*Note: This fee includes use of all facilities at both the Hampton and Newport News branches.

Length of Time in Business:

5+ years

Contact Person:

Tina Kerby

Vitals:

Phone# 722-9044 Address: 1320 LaSalle Ave. (Formerly Pembroke High School)

Overview:

The Hampton "Y" does not have the facilities that the other clubs in the area offer, however they allow their members to jointly use both Y.M.C.A. clubs which seems to be a real bargain.

Insiders Report:

The Y.M.C.A.'s are top notch on the Peninsula. Their management team is one that pays attention to detail which results in clean facilities and a knowledgeable staff.

Bally Health Club

Bally is unlike any health club you will ever be a part of. They are high tech and hard sell. Bally has the most illustrious (and gaudy) facility on the Peninsula. Their equipment for work outs is the most advanced in the field of exercise. The staff seems to be more interested in the prospective member as opposed to the current member....hmmm

Facilities:

Indoor heated pool, nursery, aerobics, free weights, indoor jogging track, nautilus, cybex, fitness testing, jacuzzi, sauna, steam room, and an enormous amount of various stateof-the-art exercise equipment.

Student Membership:

Bally will not release its' membership rates (neither will the local car dealer). As I was formerly, a member of the Bally Health Club in a Florida location, I know that the memberships are subject to a sizable commission to its' membership representatives. My membership cost \$100.00 up front and \$45.00 a month. This membership fee allowed me the use of all facilities.

Length of Time in Business:

Less than 1 year

Vitals:

Phone# 249-1315 Address: Jefferson Ave. across from Patrick Henry Mall

Insider's Report:

Bally is a club for the "glamour" athlete. When I was a member of the Bally in Florida, I was almost embarrassed to sweat during my workout (incidentally, the word "perspire" is preferred). During my membership at Bally, I saw 1001 different fashion combinations. The prospective member at Bally should expect to be subjected to a hard sell. If the membership representative can't hook you, he/she will turn you over to the sales manager who will wrench your arm a little further does this sound familiar? It should! The sales force at Bally/Holiday operates along the same "modus operandi" as the car salesman in most cases. It's a shame too, because their facilities are first rate. Another criticism is that the club is very crowded (too crowded) during peak hours.

THE BLURBS.

Dameron: Olympics next?

C.N.C.'s G.W. Dameron shocked area distance runners with an impressive victory at The Old Dominion Invitational 8K run. Damerons' time of 26:24:08 was the winning time and propelled him to victory over Division I and II runners. When asked about his victory, Dameron reportedly replied "I didn't really run that well".

C.N.C. on T.V.?

Ten basketball games and a biweekly, half hour, highlight program
will top the 1990 Fall and Winter TV
schedule of Christopher Newport
athletic events on channel 51 in
Glouster. Va. C.N.C.'s Wayne Block
will host the shows along with Traci
Turner and David Bean. Most of the
shows will be aired in a tape delayed
format.



Jeff, a sophomore, and Bobbi, a freshman, relax under the sun.

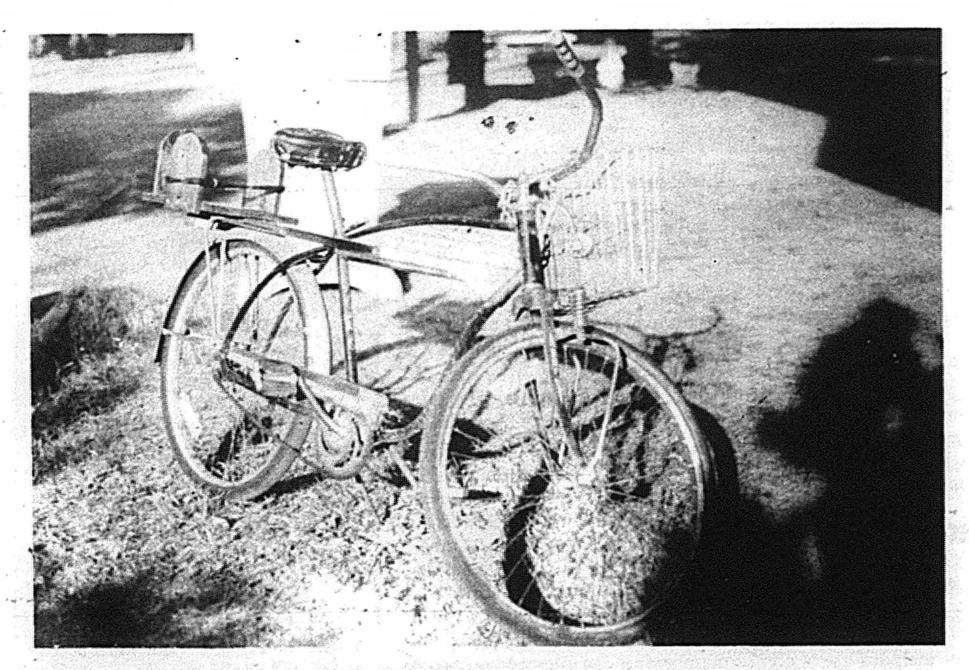


Valerie Bicouvaris strikes a pose.

A R O U N



Hard hits at Rugby practice.



Rumors around campus have been circulating about this bike. We would like to clear up these rumors by saying that this is not Pee Wee Herman's bike.

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Person to Person

ΓΦB Sisters, Congratulations on a great rush! You are the greatest!! Love you all, Betty

Well Wally, it's a good thing there are tape-a-quarters so that you can screen your messages, huh? Well, this message just wants to ask you how Chapter 367 of our "novel" is going for you?!

Angel: I love you! U R the best big Sis! Remember smile 4 me!!!

Kristin, Thanks for all the planning & hard work. Couldn't have done so well without you. Love ya, Betty

Well, Wally, I just wrote again to say "I'm sorry I didn't mean what I said before. You're a really great guy. You think you know somebody. . ."

To my favorite SPRINTER: Good luck on your assignment to the computer center! From your favorite Plodder.

Petter, Take my advice. You make me laugh, Penni.

There are old haunts in a new age: nine of spades alive if you open your eyes. New Skippers.

Hey again there, Mr. Crystal! How's Sally? Actually, I know how she is - she's just great! Thanks!

Girlfriend, you have done a great job with RUSH! Keep up the good work. Love You Lots! Willy the Walrus!!!

N.S. 10: Belonging is not about stability. Change may render a place defunct, but a new niche may be all we need.

Hey Friends! Think positive! Remember the upcoming weekend. This semester is going to be a blast! Keep your head up high and keep smiling (especially at me because I have big, bright, sexy smiles). Love you guys, Penni.

If you want to know about Greenpeace, call Marty Fernandez at 872-7304. I have a petition for you to sign!! One more time, Wally! I think your actions & reactions were both completely uncalled for. People have to be mature to keep relationships going! It's time for you to grow up!

Hey Anna, Maddie, Teresa A., Teresa C. Joann and Peggy it is just too distracting working around you swankmeisters. Let's do friend things.

Angel: You are the best big Sis! Remember: Smile 4 me!!

I have one quarter left out of this dollar, so I'd like to take this time to say HI to some of my friends, Kain, Mark, Colleen, Eric, among other Terracities. This one's for you. PEACE DOG! R.T.

Music

Raunchy but versatile guitarist looking for an aggressive, skin-pounding, cymbal-crashing drummer in command of his set. If you're serious about starting a rock/fusion band, give me a call. Robb 596-4166

Are you a singer/lead vocalist that some people might call obnoxious, unabashed, out there, ect. Pick up the phone and give me a SCREAM. Robb 596-4166

W-A-N-T-E-D Thumb-slamming, free-flowing, string-jerking, versatile bass player. If you like to rock, we've got to talk. Robb 596-4166



Top 5 Squirrel Sayings

5. 'No, YOU go get that one."

- 4. "Get your own nuts, these are mine!"
- 3. 'Come quick! Chippy got closed in the Rubbermaid container."
- 2. 'What?! Are we having nuts . . . again?"
- 1. 'You know, they don't taste as good when you bring them home in your mouth."



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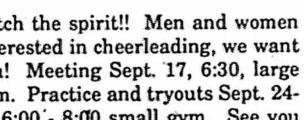
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SEPTEMBER 20, 1990

Announcements

Catch the spirit!! Men and women interested in cheerleading, we want you! Meeting Sept. 17, 6:30, large gym. Practice and tryouts Sept. 24-28 6:00'- 8:00 small gym. See you there.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP - Come join us for some fun Christian fellowship. Every Wednesday at Noon in CC233





Phi Mu Fraternity

You are invited to rush Phi Mu. Informational meetings, October 3, 12 noon, 3:00 and 5:30 p.m., Campus Center room 214.

Birthdays

Roger Forrest: Happy Birthday. 40's not so bad. Hang in there we Love You. Carol + Seth

Housing

Alpine Lodge. Completely and attractively furnished dorm-house limited to and designed for female college students. One mile from CNC. Semi-private rooms now available. \$150 per month semi-private room (per person). \$200-\$220 for private rooms (plus \$60 maintenance fee). Washer, dryer, color TV with cable, completely equipped kitchen with microwave, major housecleaning provided. Non-smokers only. No pets. Contact Ron Mollick, Biology Dept. (594-7123) or Beth Mollick (599-2702); evenings and weekends call 595-5074. Owners do not live on premises.

Miscellaneous

Anyone interested in traveling to Europe over X-mas break, call me. If we have enough participants we are eligible for reduced airfare. Peggy Bernhardt: 868-0794.

Wanted: Software to support the Apple computer. Especially communications software. Call John Millstead at 874-9145

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Job Offers

NEEDED - A FEW GOOD MEN AND WOMEN

Needed are TUTORS (Economics 202, Biology 101 and Chemistry 121, at present) who would be able to devote from four to eight hours per week, consistently over the semester, providing academic assistance and support to fellow students who are disabled/handicapped.

Tutors need to be confident of their ability to recognize, follow and communicate the structure which instructors provide, and, when structure is unclear or lacking, to share their system for learning so that it enhances the student's unique strengths and abilities.

ONLY THE STRONG (read: realistic, persistent, methodical, patient and optimistic) NEED APPLY. Contact Glen Vought, Coordinator, Disabled Student Services (594-7046), in the Campus Center, room 146 for more information.

WAITRESS/DANCERS Wanted, Part time, Mega tips, Flexible hours, No nudity involved. If you look good, apply in person at the Forum - 9956 Warwick.

Addressers wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283

The Student Development Center (Campus Center, room 146) has an on-going need for students (and nonstudents, as well) who can provide a few hours per week in order to assist their disabled/handicapped fellow students. If you would be willing to serve as a reader, note taker, or mobility facilitator on campus, please contact Glen Vought, Coordinator, Disabled Student Services (phone 594-7046).

Needed: Babysitter for 6 month old girl. Occasional nights, weekend days or weekdays. Salary negotiable. Call Susan Casey at 596 - 9231

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Just fill out the coupon, tape-a quarter to it, and drop it in the LOG multi-purpose box located by the stairwell at the Campus Center theatre entrance. You could reach the entire CNC community!

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