

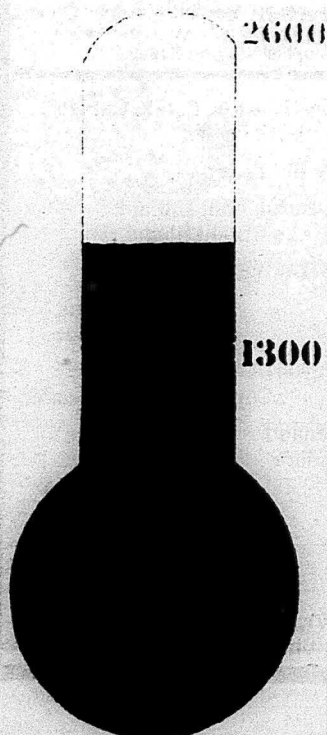
NEWS
PJs!

SPORTS
This
Week...

OP/ED

College
minority
crisis

THE
MIRACLE
FUND

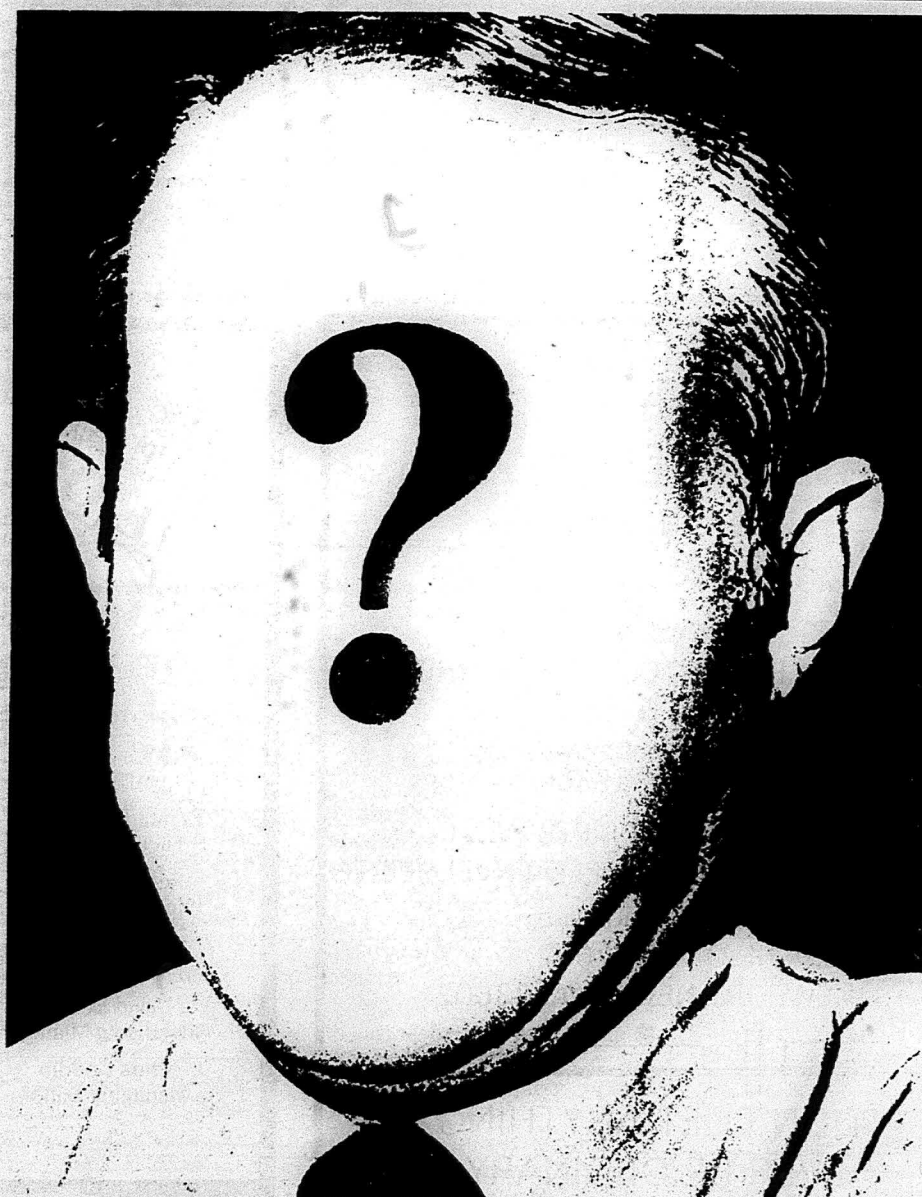


The
CAPTAIN'S
LOG

FEBRUARY 25, 1988

VOLUME 19, NUMBER 18

NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA



Who is this man?



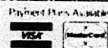
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&

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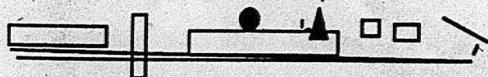
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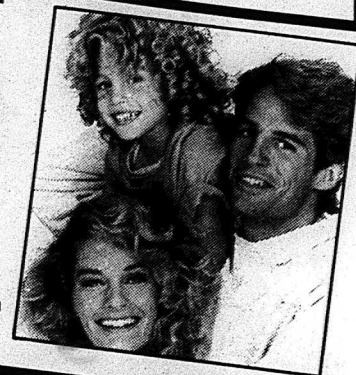
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NEWS

Pajama party declared success by organizers

Dressed in their finest "evening wear," nearly 200 CNC students flocked to campus Friday to join in The Great American Pajama Party, raising even more money for The Miracle Fund.

Sponsored by THE CAPTAIN'S LOG, all profits including tips from the bar have been added to The Miracle Fund, the campus weekly's year-long fund raiser which will benefit The Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters.

"It was exciting to see so many students give up off-campus parties to stay and have a good time on campus," said Miracle Fund co-chairman Kim Powell. "It is gratifying that CNC students are truly concerned...are so unselfish."

Reminiscent of childhood pajama parties, pan pizza, popcorn and MTV added to the authenticity of the pajama party, one in a series of "mini-raisers" scheduled to conclude in May, to coincide with The Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

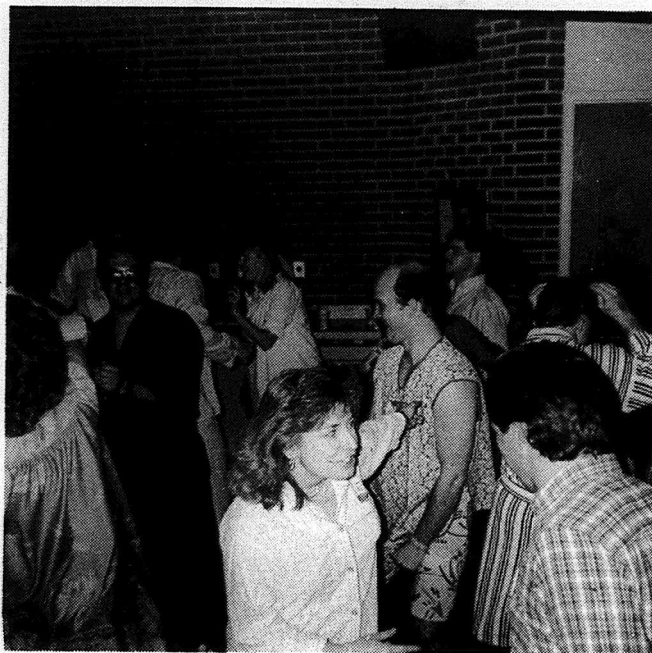
The success of the dance has prompted THE CAPTAIN'S LOG to consider yet another themed dance, to be held later in the semester.

"We are considering a 'Back to the '60s' dance," said David Becker, Powell's co-chairman. "The details are currently being worked out, and we'll let the CNC community know the final plans as soon as possible so they can start digging up sixties outfits."

Also in the works for the Spring '88 semester is "The Top-26 Admin Challenge," in which Power Tower inhabitants will vie for a position on the full-page ad which will honor the 26 largest donors.

One needn't wait to help.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG asks that you mail all donations to: THE CAPTAIN'S LOG MIRACLE FUND c/o CNC Campus Center Building, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, VA 23606. OR Phone: CNC Student Media at 599-7196.



by Ed Maroney

It was a scene right out of a bad movie. But it was to help a worthy cause. Students put on their pajamas Friday and partied on campus, benefitting THE CAPTAIN'S LOG Miracle Fund, a year-long effort to raise money for the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters.

Hampton Community College to move to semester system

Transferring between CNC and Thomas Nelson Community College will become simpler come June when the Hampton community college switches to the semester system.

Currently, TNCC is under the quarter system, which allows for four yearly terms, rather than three.

The advantage to the quarter system is that students have to put up less money at one time, and may sample a larger variety of courses in the same amount of time as the semester year.

The disadvantages of the quar-

ter system are that there are more registration periods every year, and state four-year colleges (with the exception of Virginia Tech) are on the semester system, making transferring confusing, and credit loss common.

Virginia Tech plans to adopt the semester system in the fall.

The change is also under way at the other community colleges across the state.

Under the new system, the end of the spring semester will be in May, rather than June, and the summer session will last eight weeks.

NEWS

POETRY READING

Poet Cornelius Eady, prize-winning author of two books, will read from his work at Christopher Newport College on Thursday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m.

The reading, which is scheduled for the First Floor Lounge of the Campus Center, is free and open to the public. A reception will follow.

Mr. Eady's second book, "Victims of the Latest Dance Craze," won the 1985 Lamont Prize for the most outstanding second book by a poet published that year. Copies are on sale at the CNC Bookstore.

A native of Rochester, NY, Mr. Eady resides in New York City and is currently Writer-in-Residence at the College of William and Mary.

His reading, which is the second in Christopher Newport's 1988 Writers Series, is partly underwritten by the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts.

The Series will conclude on Tuesday, March 29, with a workshop and reading by nationally known story writer and novelist, Toni Cade Bambara.

SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY

Alpha Kappa Delta, the national honorary society for sociology, is now accepting applications for membership.

The requirements for eligibility include junior or senior standing, an overall GPA of at least 3.00, a GPA of at least 3.00 in sociology courses, and at least 12 hours of sociology. Initiation fees are \$20.00.

If you wish to be considered for membership, fill out the application form (available in the department office) and submit it to Professor Joseph F. Healey, A-318, by Friday, March 4, 1988.

For further information, contact Professor Healey at ext. 7115.

WILLIAM J. BLACKBURN SCHOLARSHIP

The Tidewater Chapter of Logistics Engineers (S.O.L.E.) has established a scholarship in honor of the founder of their chapter. The William J. Blackburn, C.P.L., Scholarship is an annual award in the amount of \$1,000.

The scholarship is intended to aid a Tidewater, VA resident (or dependent of a resident) who is entering the third or fourth year of college and is pursuing a field of study related to the logistics profession.

The applicant must have a minimum 3.0 GPA and submit a 500 to 1,000 word paper explaining the relationship of their field of study to the logistics profession. Recommendation by chapter members as well as financial need may also be used in the selection process.

The application deadline is July 1, 1988. Application forms and information are available in the CNC Financial Aid Office, located in the Administration Building, Room 239.

BROWN BAG LUNCHES ARE BACK!

Brought or bought brown bag lunches are back! Non-traditional-aged students are invited to meet for lunch on Wednesday, March 2, at noon in the Banquet Room of Christopher's.

Sponsored by United Campus Ministries, the purpose of the gathering is purely social. It's an opportunity for students to meet each other and to have some interesting conversation.

Judy Snyder, a senior accounting major, will be discussion leader for March 2. She will speak briefly about "Joys and Pains of Getting Involved in Campus Life for Non-Traditional-Aged Students."

All students are welcome to attend.

SPORTS

CNC beats rivals 90-75 in O.T., now tournament bound

Tuesday, the Captains lost to NC Wesleyan, 90-77. The teams were tied, 38 all, at the half. With two minutes remaining, the team trailed by only 3, but 6 consecutive freethrows by the Bishops secured their win.

Lamont Strothers scored 30 points; Troy Wright added 21. Senior Carl Haynes had 7 rebounds, for a career total of 823, which broke the school record.

Saturday, the Captains beat rival Va. Wesleyan in over-time, 90-75. Wright added 8 points to help take the victory home. Strothers had 36 points, which tied the school record. Haynes racked up 23 points and 14 rebounds.

CNC is 6-8, fifth in the conference. The team will play Greensboro College in the first round of the DIAC tournament.



Senior, Carl Haynes now holds school record for total rebounds.

This Week in Sports

Fri., Feb. 26	Men's Basketball (A) DIAC Semi-finals Women's Basketball (A) DIAC Semi-finals
Sat., Feb. 27	Men's Basketball (A) DIAC Finals Women's Basketball (A) DIAC Finals DIAC Cheerleading Competition Indoor Track (A) State Meet Women's Tennis (A) E.C.U. Baseball (A) Norfolk State
Wed., March 2	

LIFTAMERICA needs support from you

Bringing out the best in people is what LiftAmerica is all about. The best motivation, the best performance, the best reward, the best charitable cause. LiftAmerica is this and more.

Thursday, April 7 at 7 p.m., a LiftAmerica event for the benefit of Special Olympics and the National Strength and Conditioning Association, will take place in the Small Gymnasium.

LiftAmericans solicit pledges from the community. Their performance in a chosen activity during the event determines the amount of the pledge.

Participants receive prizes based on the amount of money collected by LiftAmerica within 45 days of the event.

Funds are distributed to State Special Olympics chapters, International Special Olympics, and the National Strength and Conditioning Association.

Special Olympics benefits more than 1,000,000 retarded athletes, worldwide. The NSCA is a nonprofit educational association of 10,000 members based in Lincoln, Nebraska.

CNC rolls over Lady Bishops

Tuesday, the Lady Captains beat NC Wesleyan, 65-59. Lead scorers were Kim Cameron with 12, and Allison Murray with 16.

Friday, CNC dominated Ferrum in a non-conference game, 79-48. Cameron led the Lady Captains all the way around with 20 points, 11 rebounds, and 5 assists.

Saturday, the team lost a tight game to Va. Wesleyan, 60-51. CNC was down at the half, 34-25, and were never able to catch up. Cameron led scoring with 12, followed by Murray with 10.

The team is 8-6 in the conference, going into first round play of the DIAC tournament.

The NSCA provides clinics and training materials to Special Olympics coaches and is the professional association of strength and conditioning specialists in 33 nations.

For more information, please contact Chip Lornax, Intramurals, 599-7054 or Chris Jones the Athletic Trainer, 599-7023.

Dr. Jock: Mental Fitness

There are many ways for you to bring your mind into play when you exercise, all of them designed to boost performance, calm nerves, bolster self-confidence and otherwise improve your game.

Take Harry, for instance. He used to scream and yell at himself and his wife every time they did something stupid on the tennis court. Then he learned to exercise some control over his emotions. He thought only positive thoughts and said only sweet, complimentary things. His game improved (not to mention his marriage) and he felt energized instead of exhausted after a match.

Marie is another example. She skied Aspen for years but couldn't conquer the expert runs until a visiting sports psychologist taught her to visualize. Now she's able to ski the scariest slopes secure in the knowledge that she has done it already, safely, in her mind.

What are you doing to bring your mind into play when you exercise? The October OMNI magazine featured 16 mental exercises you can use to improve your mind control. It's basic mind-over-matter stuff but what really matters is how much you can benefit from trying. Here's a sampling of some recommended techniques:

1) Visualization = relaxation. Sports psychologists have been pushing this with the pros for years and, happily, the technique is beginning to trickle down to the masses. To achieve inner calm (a prerequisite for improving performance), recall a time and place when you felt totally at ease. See the beach. Feel the sunshine. Smell the woods...whatever is meaningful and calming to you. (The more details the better!) Experts say every time you recall the scene mentally, physical changes including breathing, hormone level and muscle tension can all occur in your favor.

2) Think high energy. If your sport calls for bursts of high energy (ice skating, basketball, diving, etc.) visualization can help here, too. The trick is to find an image that personally pumps you up and makes you feel super-energized. A skater says she imagines she swallows a star and feels the energy surging through her body during her performance. A runner conjures up a

rubber band of light pulling him from start to finish. Find the one that works for you, and use it!

3) Accentuate the positive. Negative thinking can have a disastrous effect on your sports performance. If you constantly tell yourself you're going to miss the putt, or blow the free throw, etc. you probably will. Learn to stop all negative thoughts and instead, put yourself in a positive, can-do frame of mind.

4) Right brain power. Many athletes perform better once they learn to quiet the practical, analytical left side of the brain and activate the intuitive, creative right side of the brain. The result is called flow, a sense of being on automatic pilot, an ability to play well immersed in the experience without needing to analyze your every step. Step 1 involves progressive relaxation, learning to tense and release virtually every muscle in your body until you are totally relaxed. Step 2 involves recalling in pure and vivid detail a scene of total relaxation. Step 3 is practicing Step 1 and 2 daily for a few weeks and associating it with a cue word to help you enter this relaxed state of flow anytime you want.

5) Releasing tension. Stand up, clench your fists and tense your arms and legs. Jerk your shoulders as high as you can, and hold them up for 10-15 seconds. Close your eyes and imagine huge, heavy weights have been placed on your shoulders. The only way to ease the burden is to let the weights slide down through your arms and legs as you slowly drop your shoulders. Repeat a few times until you feel tension is eased and your energy increased.

Other helpful techniques discussed in the October OMNI include controlled dreaming, setting long-range goals, dreaming for endurance and instant pick-me-ups. In addition, there are many books by sports psychologists and self-help courses available now to help you exercise mind control.

Remember: mental fitness is a key to achieving physical fitness. Your emotions, your attitudes, your ability to relax and enjoy all relate directly to your ability to be the best athlete you can be.

CNC Intramural Basketball

Results From This Past Sunday's Action:

Lakers	59	Heels	56
Cherry Pickers	66	Celtics	30
Soccer Alumni	41	U-Square	30

Omega Spike Won by forfeit over Patriots

Blue Devils	101	Murrilian	33
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Stack Deck won by forfeit over Alcos

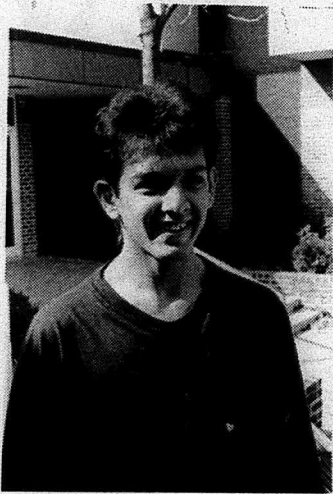
Schedule for Feb. 28, 1988:

12:30	Alcos (1-3) vs. Omega Spike (2-2)
	Celtics (3-1) vs. Stack Deck (3-1)
1:30	Soccer Alumni (1-3) vs. Blue Devils (4-0)
	Murrilian (0-4) vs. Heels (2-2)
2:30	Cherry Pickers (4-0) vs. U-Square (1-3)

Who is this man?

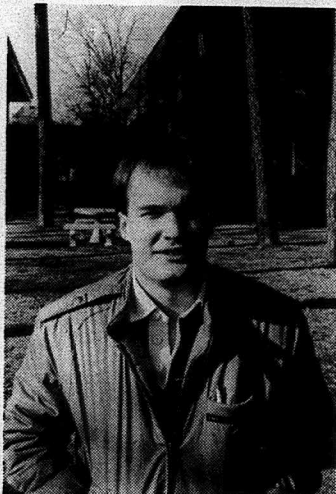
Our Next President

If the presidential election were held tomorrow, who would you vote for?



Sanjay Patel
Sohpmoree

If the presidential election was held tomorrow my choice would be George Bush. Why? That's a good question. I think because of his vice-presidency under Ronald Reagan and the fact that he is a republican. One thing I know for sure is if Pat Robertson becomes president I will leave the country!!



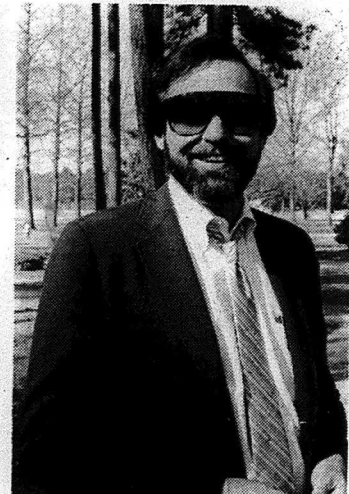
Alan Bristow
Junior
Business Management

If I had to vote today I would vote for Bush. I am a conservative republican. I feel that Dole has a chip on his shoulder. Elizabeth Dole would make a great running mate for Bush. Bush has done a good job so far and the Iran-Contra Affair, which was blown out of proportion, has no bearing on my decision.



Michael Lewis
Senior
Computer Science

I am undecided about the candidates at this point, because I would like to hear more of their platforms. I like Dole, Dukakis, and Jackson. But as they move from state to state I want to see how much they differ from their original platforms.



Dr. Gordon
English Professor

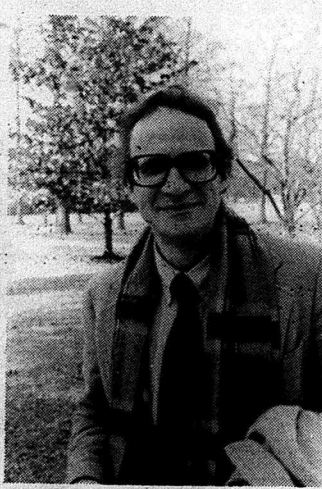
Jesse Jackson:

1. Only candidate who is not part of the "Good Old Boys Club."
2. Deeper understanding of complexity of the social problems facing this nation.
3. He is the best rhetorician of them all.

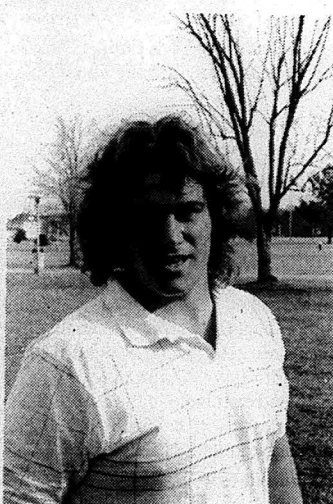


Brian A. Huntsman
Sophomore
Business

ALF. Because he has good domestic interests, and I like his foreign affairs policy.

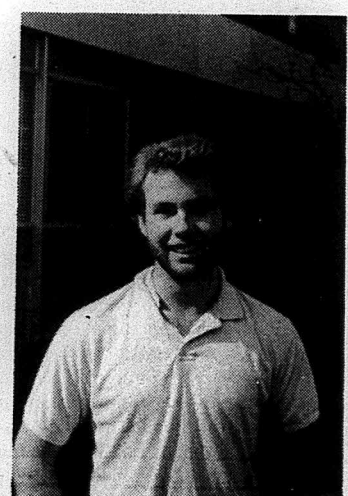


Dr. Alexic
Art Professor
Richard Gephardt:
—Active
—Energetic
—Promotes change



Jeff Wilson
Sophomore
Pre-Engineering

Bush. He has done a fine job and he is a Reagan clone.



Thad Morton
Sophomore
Major unknown

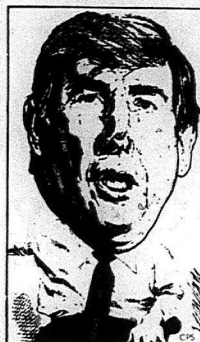
Gary Hart. I like his taste in women.



ROBERT DOLE

HIGH SCHOOL:
Russell (Kan.) High School
CLASS OF 1941

COLLEGE:
Washburn Municipal
University
1952



PIERRE DU PONT

HIGH SCHOOL:
Exeter (N.H.) Academy
CLASS OF 1952

COLLEGE:
Princeton University
1956

Harvard Law School
1963



GEORGE BUSH

HIGH SCHOOL:
Andover (Mass.) High School
CLASS OF 1942

COLLEGE:
Yale University
1948



JACK KEMP

HIGH SCHOOL:
Fairfax (Los Angeles)
High School
CLASS OF 1953

COLLEGE:
Occidental College
1957

PAT ROBERTSON

HIGH SCHOOL:
McCallie School (Tenn.)
CLASS OF 1946

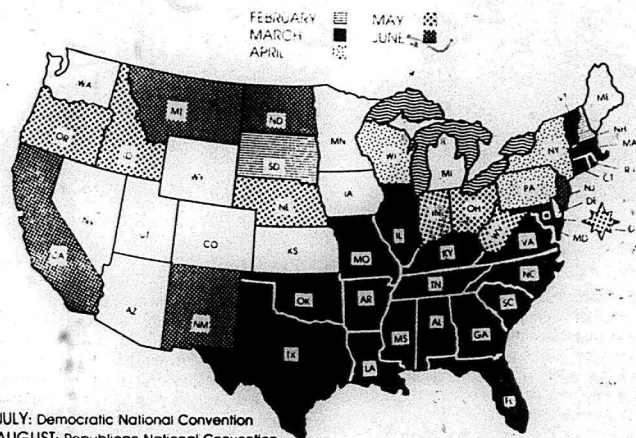
COLLEGE:
Washington and Lee
University
1950

Yale University
1955

New York Theological
Seminary
1959



Presidential And Congressional Primary States And Months



REPUBLICANS

Simple logic would tell you that the vice-president for one of the most popular presidents of this century would be unstoppable, but that isn't the case with George Bush, who has stood by the president for the full eight years of the "Reagan Revolution." Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole has been chipping

THE RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

away at Bush's support from the moderate wing.

Meanwhile former TV preacher Pat Robertson, New York Congressman Jack Kemp and former Delaware Gov. Pete DuPont battle for the conservative wing.

OUTLOOK

Pat Robertson's natural support-base is the South, so he should do well on Super Tuesday, but don't expect traditional republicans to take him seriously. Kemp, who stole the conservative vote in New Hampshire, won't do as well in the South. Don't expect Pete DuPont to stay in much past this week.

Kemp is hoping to pick up enough support to be considered a credible vice-presidential candidate. But don't hold your breath. Both Dole and Bush will be looking for a woman to round out the ticket.

If Bush gets the nomination, look for him to pick Dole's wife Elizabeth, or former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick. If Dole gets the nod, Kirkpatrick is a possibility, as is Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Recent polls have shown Bush with a big lead over Dole in the South. But don't expect Dole to let the vice-president run away with it. Elizabeth Dole is a North Carolinian, and will take full advantage of that fact.

This fight could go all the way to the convention. Robertson is staying in all the way, and Bush and Dole will be wrestling all the way to the convention, too. Expect Kemp to call it quits after Super Tuesday.





JESSE JACKSON

HIGH SCHOOL:
Sterling (S.C.) High School
CLASS OF 1959

COLLEGE:
University of Illinois,
North Carolina Agricultural
And Technical
State University
1963

Chicago Theological
Seminary



MICHAEL DUKAKIS

HIGH SCHOOL:
Brookline (Mass.) High School
CLASS OF 1951

COLLEGE:
Swarthmore College
1955

Harvard Law School
1960



RICHARD GEPHARDT

HIGH SCHOOL:
Southwest (St. Louis)
High School
CLASS OF 1958

COLLEGE:
Northwestern University
1962

University of Michigan
Law School



GARY HART

HIGH SCHOOL:
Ottawa (Kan.) High School
CLASS OF 1954

COLLEGE:
Bethany Nazarene (Okla.)
College
1958

Yale Divinity School,
and Yale Law School
1964



PAUL SIMON

HIGH SCHOOL:
Eugene (Ore.) High Sc
CLASS OF 1945

COLLEGE:
University of Oregon,
Dana College (Neb.)
1946-48
Prior to graduating
he started working for
an Illinois newspaper.



ALBERT GORE

HIGH SCHOOL:
St. Albans (Washington, D.C.)
Episcopal High School
CLASS OF 1965

COLLEGE:
Harvard University
1969

Vanderbilt School of Religion
1972

Vanderbilt Law School
1976

DEMOCRATS

They survived Gary Hart. Now they need to start making names for themselves. There is Jesse Jackson, the perpetual candidate, with strong black support. Michael Dukakis, the popular Massachusetts Governor painting himself in the mold of John Kennedy. Bruce Babbitt, who will probably be out of

★ THE RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

the race by the time you read this, is a former Arizona Governor. Paul Simon, the bespectacled, bow tied, traditional liberal who's been hard-put to find support. Richard Gephardt, a Missouri representative whose major issue is trade. Albert Gore, the Senator from Tennessee, who'll try to paint himself as a "Good Old Boy." He went to Harvard and Vanderbilt and has probably never eaten grits in his life. Then there is Gary Hart, who wants to 'let the people decide.'

OUTLOOK

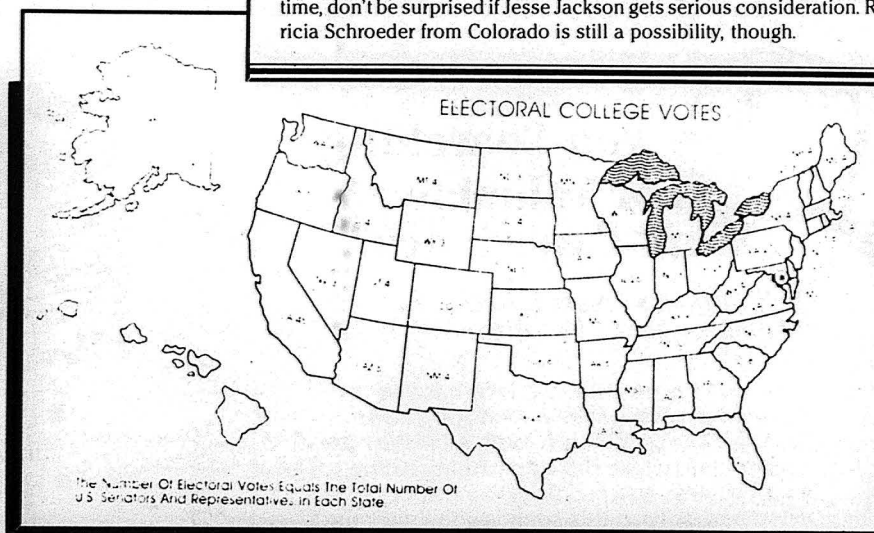
You can't run a campaign by criticizing one of the most popular presidents in recent times. That's what the democrats are trying to do. Every day we hear Simon, Gephardt and Jackson whine about how bad the economy is. Wake up! With a few exceptions, the country is prospering economically.

The democrats have to paint a picture of what a country under President Jackson or President Dukakis will look like. Paul Simon has staked out the far-left and is going nowhere. Conversely, Al Gore is playing the conservative of the bunch and is moving only slightly faster.

But Gore's fortunes could change in the conservative South. So far, Dukakis has been able to stay above the fray, looking statesmanly in the process. But Gephardt isn't going to let that happen.

Gephardt has found a strong issue in trade, but he has to stay away from specifics. Americans like the idea of buying American and all that, but don't expect them to give up their Hondas, Mercedes and VCRs.

It looks like Gephardt and Dukakis will be the front-runners, with Jackson as a possibility, but still a long shot. For vice-president, they tried a woman last time, don't be surprised if Jesse Jackson gets serious consideration. Rep. Patricia Schroeder from Colorado is still a possibility, though.



BRUCE BABBITT

HIGH SCHOOL:
Flagstaff (Ariz.) High School
CLASS OF 1956

COLLEGE:
University of Notre Dame
1960

University of Newcastle
(England)
1963

Harvard Law School
1965



News

College Desegregation: "Substantial Progress" cited

Virginia remains out of compliance

(CPS) — Moving to end 20 years of trying to force 10, mostly southern, states to desegregate their state colleges, the U.S. Dept. of Education approved of the "substantial progress" they'd made in bringing minorities into their campus systems.

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, at a Washington, D.C. news conference Feb. 10, said four states — Arkansas, North Carolina, South Carolina and West Virginia — were finally in "full compliance" with civil rights laws the federal government had been trying to force them to follow since 1969, when it sued 10 states that kept their campuses racially segregated.

Bennett gave 6 other states — Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Missouri, Oklahoma and Virginia — until the end of 1988 to tell how they'll complete specific projects — mostly

building improvements and funding of minority student recruiting efforts — to rid themselves of "the remnants of segregation."

In its 1969 legal assault on states that still segregated their colleges, the federal government won the right to cut off funds to states that failed to integrate their campuses.

Various courts imposed deadlines through the years for schools to desegregate but, while occasionally approving some state efforts, kept giving other states more time to meet the desegregation goals.

Last week, Bennett readily conceded none of the states had met the goals a federal court set for the states in 1978: to enroll more minority students at traditionally white campuses, hire more minority teachers and administrators and improve facilities at historically black campuses.

Yet "all of the 10 states have made significant and substantial progress in desegregating their systems of public higher education," Bennett said in effectively calling off federal pressure on the states.

"Each has done all or most of what it committed to do," including spending an

estimated \$240 million to renovate historically black colleges, Bennett said.

Not everyone, apparently, is convinced.

Even the week before Bennett made his announcement, American Council on Education President Robert Atwell complained colleges have "hit the wall" in their efforts to integrate.

"Our own inner fatigue," Atwell said Feb. 2, "has been accentuated by an administration that has not seen equity issues as important."

Black student enrollment nationwide actually has declined in recent years, the Dept. of Education's own figures suggest, and scores of public campuses — the University of New Hampshire, Farleigh Dickinson, Penn State, Mississippi State, Tennessee, Nebraska and the California State University system, among others — have launched new minority student recruiting drives to meet their integration goals this school year.

On Feb. 1, moreover, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges called on 2-year campuses nationwide to the "crisis" of "declining educational participation and opportunities for minority students."

JURIED ART EXHIBITION APPLICATIONS

The 1988 TIDEWATER ARTISTS ASSOCIATION JURIED ART EXHIBITION is dedicated to the memory of Laszlo Aranyi former president of TAA, distinguished architect, artist and musician.

It is coordinated in cooperation with the Virginia Beach Arts Center and will be open to the public in the Arts Center's Gallery March 28 through April 28, 1988.

Original works in any media are eligible, provided they have been completed in the last two years. Juror for this year's exhibition is Jane Kessler, Curator of Contemporary Art at the Mint Museum in Charlotte.

Over \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded. Applications are available at the TAG Gallery in the D'Art Center, Norfolk and the Virginia Beach Arts Center.

For more information, call Dave or Bunny Freeman at 486-3480.

ENGLISH CATHEDRAL MUSIC

The Virginia Choral Society will perform music by English composers in their next concert. Herbert Howells, Hugh Blair, T. Tertius Noble and John Ireland will have some of their compositions honored.

Performances will be March 18 at First Presbyterian Church, Hampton, and March 19 at Christ & St. Luke's Church, Norfolk. Both performances will begin at 8 p.m. An offering will be received.

For further information, please call 851-5515.

Are You Searching For Valuable Work Experience?

The Captain's Log is looking for a good manager to be Editor-In-Chief.

If you don't mind responsibility, hard work, and \$100 per issue salary, then apply to *The Captain's Log* by March 7, 1988. All majors are encouraged to take this opportunity to use your business and people skills, and to develop new skills. If this sounds good, pick up an application and find out more at the office of The Director of Student Life, CC189.

Duties of Editor-In-Chief

- 1) Formulates policies for newspaper and ensures that those policies are adhered to.
- 2) Serves as final editorial voice over content.
- 3) Hires, trains, and supervises subordinate student staff.
- 4) Oversees and participates in preparation of annual budget.
- 5) Monitors income and expenditures to ensure that annual budget is followed.
- 6) Presides over meetings of Executive Board.
- 7) Serves as point of contact for both campus community and surrounding local community.

Applications Available in CC-189.



Position Available

Editor in Chief
of

The Captain

Compensation: \$1,400
payable @ \$175 per month

Duties:

- Prepares annual budget and determines income and expenditures
- Hires, trains, and supervises subordinate staff
- Prepares cover and endsheets
- Checks all final layouts and proofs
- Mails all correspondence and billing
- Coordinates staff assignments, ad sales, yearbook distribution, etc.
- Plans and coordinates meeting of deadlines for all stages of production throughout the year

Application Deadline: March 7, 1988

NEWS

College land woes:

HU vows to fight loss of property

Apparently CNC isn't the only college in the area with land woes.

Hampton University is vowing to fight a plan by the Regional Redevelopment and Housing Authority to buy 18 acres of college-owned land on Magruder Boulevard for a planned industrial park.

HU President William Harvey told *The Daily Press* he thinks there is a racial motivation behind the scheme and "there's been a history of whites taking land owned by blacks."

HU is an overwhelmingly black college, and has owned the property in question for over 100 years.

The Authority has been acquiring the property through voluntary sale, land swaps or condemnation since 1979, putting together over 464 acres for eventual development.

"Hampton University is not going to give up without a fight..." Harvey told *The Daily Press*. "We have put people on notice: We are not giving up any more of our land."



THAT'S INCREDIBLE! Lunch-goers were treated to the magic of Bob Garner, Tuesday, during a CAB presentation.

DPMA NEWS

The members and invited guests of DPMA toured the NASA computer facilities on February 19. This was a follow up to the presentation by Rita Chambers, last semester, on the integration of database at NASA. Thanks go to Terry Flynn (class of '89) for setting up the tour.

March Events

1st week

Campus Center information/membership drive. Come and talk to us at our display table in the Campus Center. We'll be there every day 11 to 1 p.m. You can also buy a chance to win an overnight stay for two at a fabulous area hotel!

Remember...Social hour Friday in The Terrace (5 to 7 p.m.)

2nd week

Wednesday, March 9: a noon meeting in CC-207 as well as parent chapter meeting at King James Motel.

Thursday, March 10: the winner of the raffle will be announced. ALL TICKETS must be purchased by 2:30 p.m.

4th week

A survey will be made of students who must use the computer facilities of the College for their classes. Results will be made available to faculty and administration.

About The Spring Raffle

This year's raffle offers a super grand prize of an overnight stay for two at the winner's choice from among several nightly entertainment, etc.; in addition, their packages include a variety of other amenities ranging from a continental or buffet breakfast, to seafood buffet dinners for two.

So, if you can't afford to visit Daytona for spring break - why not take a \$1 chance on this overnight getaway for two (prize must be taken during a weekend in March) and help CNC's DPMA student club in the process!

North Carolina drama group seeks performers

MANTEO, NC - *The Lost Colony*, America's oldest outdoor drama, is looking for 100 courageous performing artists and technicians. Must be of hearty stock and able to: endure 68 performances through heat of night (June 10-August 27), deliver lines through sudden showers (performances nightly at 8:30 p.m., except Sundays), brave swarms of island insects (mostly mosquitoes), lead unsuspecting spectators through scenes of grandeur, savage conflict, uplifting revelry, comic romance and touching pathos.

By day, participate in the Professional Theatre Workshop, which offers children's theatre production, studio drama, madrigal singing, dance classes and lectures and demonstrations by resident and guest artists. College credit is available through the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to those eligible.

Salary range is \$100-200/week (side jobs are available by the score), affordable waterside housing is offered (\$15/week),

soundfront sailing and sunbathing is permitted (on Sundays of rest). Feast on fresh seafood at annual cast events like company fish fry (first rehearsal, May 23) and backstage crab feast (final performance, August 27).

Auditions for summer '88 season will be held on Saturday, February 27, at the Lost Colony Building, Fort Raleigh National Historic Site in Manteo (on Roanoke Island). Actors and singers report at 10 a.m. and prepare a 1-minute monologue and/or 1-minute vocal piece (bring own accompaniment or sheet music for piano). Dancers audition at 3 p.m. and participate in a dance movement class. Technicians apply at 3 p.m. for a brief interview. All must bring a resume and a black and white photo (head and shoulders, please). Positions are available for: 11 technicians, 6 costume assistants, 28 actor/technicians (4 women), 20 dancers (half and half), 20 singers and 15 principals (4 women).

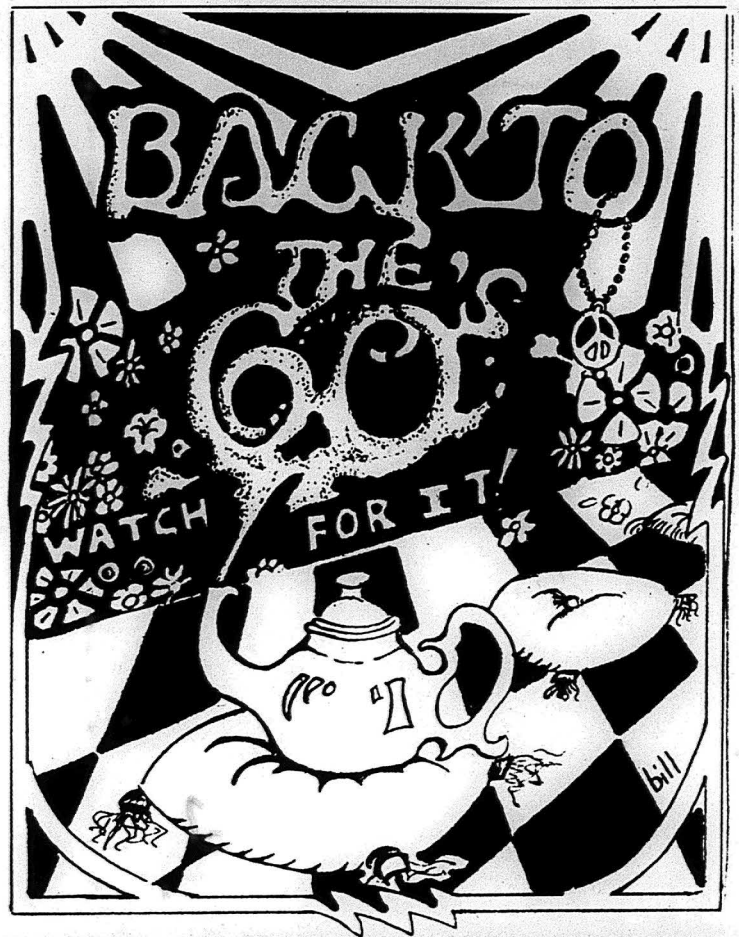
THANK YOU!

The Great American Pajama Party was a great success. THE CAPTAIN'S LOG Executive Board extends its sincere thanks to the following individuals and businesses who gave of themselves in order to "Help Us Help The Future."

Ginny Alexander, CNC Bookstore, Danny's Deli (Warwick), Wilnette Edwards, Betty Helm, Flint Hackney, Dave Littel, Patty Major, Michele Maroney, Pizza Hut, Dick Ryther, The Terrace (CNC).

THE MIRACLE FUND:

Helping CNC Help The Future



"Grab Your Partner..."

Sadie Hawkins Dance



Friday, March 4 \$1 w/costume \$2 w/out costume

The Terrace 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sponsored by The Student Government Association

Collegiate Times

Education Secretary clarifies college "minority crisis"

by William J. Bennett
U.S. Secretary of Education

Recently I addressed the annual meeting of the American Council on Education, where there was much talk about a crisis in minority, and especially black, enrollments in our colleges and universities. Blame was assigned liberally. It was argued that colleges and universities aren't doing enough to recruit and graduate minority students; that society as a whole has permitted the existence of an impoverished underclass; and that the Reagan Administration has allegedly cut student aid. The Council has appointed a 34-person commission, including former Presidents Ford and Carter, to study the problem. I'd like to bring some salient facts to bear on the discussion.

The facts are these: Minority enrollments in colleges and universities (including Asians, Hispanics and blacks) are up 20 percent during the 1980s, to an all-time high of 2.34 million in 1986. Asian enrollments are up 50 percent in the 1980s, and Hispanics are up 58 percent. All of this has occurred during a period in which overall college enrollment has been virtually steady.

During this period, black enrollments have been steady as well. After rising steeply in the 1960s and 1970s they dipped slightly in the early 1980s, then rose after 1984. But if we include black enrollments in for-profit career schools, postsecondary black enrollment too stands at an all-time high. It is true that blacks' share of the total college population has declined slightly during the 1980s, but so has that of white students. The reason: increased attendance by Asians, Hispanics, and other minorities.

There is no disagreement over the goal of providing all students, including minorities, with opportunities to better themselves through higher education. You should be skeptical, however, of two false arguments for why minority enrollments are not higher.

Alleged student aid cuts are mentioned by some. In truth, there is no villain here. Federal aid awarded to students on the basis of financial need, principally grants and highly subsidized loans, has grown by 76 percent since 1980 – or about twice the growth in the Consumer Price Index. The Administration will seek increases in student aid in next year's budget, including an increase in Pell grants to the most needy students. The American taxpayer has been generous and will continue to be generous in making college education available to all students, but increased student aid is not the key to increasing black and minority enrollments.

Nor is the principal solution a more aggressive recruiting effort by colleges and universities. I believe most institutions are now doing a conscientious job of recruiting. Increasingly, however, institutions – and particularly the best institutions – are aggressively competing against each other for minority high school graduates who have demonstrated, through grades and test scores, the ability to do college level work. For these students there are plenty of interested colleges.

The most serious underlying barrier to greater black college enrollment is the need to enlarge the pool of black students who have had the right preparation. This pool has been limited because too often we have not provided black students with the first-class academic elementary and secondary education they deserve. Indeed, in a way the overriding civil rights challenge for our time is this: to ensure responsible, serious education reform of elementary and

secondary education, to promote equal intellectual opportunity for all our young people.

Students, all students, learn best when they are offered the best – clear standards of behavior, a curriculum that is rich and challenging, and vigorous teaching. I have seen this proved at extraordinary elementary and secondary schools in disadvantaged communities across the country, from Garfield High in Los Angeles to Garrison Elementary in The Bronx. To offer students anything less is to relegate them to second-class intellectual and academic status.

But in addition to good teaching and a sound curriculum, important structural reforms of the education system are needed. Let me mention only four.



Education Secretary
WILLIAM BENNETT

"There is no disagreement over the goal of providing all students, including minorities, with opportunities to better themselves through higher education."

First, permit the alternative certification of teachers and principals. We have many excellent teachers and principals, but we need more. We can attract them by opening up the profession, by removing regulatory barriers that exclude from the classroom all but those who have been education majors in college. Governor Thomas Kean has done this in New Jersey with great success – and with the unexpected benefit that alternative certification has raised the number of minority teachers in New Jersey significantly.

Second, demand accountability. Unfortunately, in most localities today there is a greater penalty for serving up a single rotten hamburger than for providing a rotten education to a class full of children. We must reward success and penalize failure. Give principals the authority and the autonomy to get results; make their jobs contingent upon success. Similarly, provide merit pay for teachers.

Third, insist upon assessment. We must devise more and better ways to measure the performance of schools and school districts. The Education Department has, for example, proposed expansion of one important measure of student performance, the National Assessment of Educational Progress. Without clear assessment, increased accountability is not possible.

Finally, increase choice. We need a system of public education in which parents have greater flexibility to select the schools that best suit their children. Plans that increase choice, such as the plan tried with great success in Harlem's District 4, introduce a healthy dose of competition and excellence into public education. The successes of magnet schools, which draw students voluntarily to unique curricula, are now widely recognized.

We have made great progress in civil rights in the last two decades, yet we have reached an impasse from which it is necessary to look beyond the traditional civil rights agenda. To increase minority enrollments in higher education, we must stop accepting excuses for educational failures in elementary and secondary education. We should begin to act on what works. We should insist on substantive education reform as the civil rights imperative for our time.

Distributed by the Collegiate Network ■

ADMIN INHABITANTS, GET READY TO DIG DOWN DEEP.

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writers in CC-223.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

"Live Out Your Wildest Fantasies..."

"Tape-A-Quarter" Classifieds:
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and the extraordinary appealing.

Mike: meet me by the benches at Noon on Friday!
Wear something hot! From: You Know Who!

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multi-purpose box

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Phone # _____

MESSAGE TO READ: _____



CNC STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF ONLY!!

Coming soon: Sigma Tau Gamma Presents Daytona II
Dance featuring the 6th annual Luscious Legs Contest
to be held on March 25. Watch for further details and
all you guys and gals start hitting the tanning salons
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Can't wait to see you in a halter top and bell-bottoms
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EARN EXTRA \$\$\$...Get a job!!!

Rick: Wipe your nose. That's disgusting!

Gentle Tiger, I will never stop loving you.

FOUND: Woman's blue car coat; Man's wedding band
and class ring; misc. glasses, tams, clothing, etc. Con-
tact Campus Police at ext. 7053 or CC-238.

Synelle: Let's set that dime; Put a towel under the door
and you know what's up!! --David S.

ATTENTION CNC!!! THERE IS STILL HOPE!! WILD
KINGDOM WILL BE HERE MARCH 9. SPONSORED BY
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0380 or leave a note in the Student Life Office.

Skillful with a pen, pencil, or brush? You're lucky!
Send \$2 for a list of over 60 fields requiring the artist's
touch. Jerri, 3500 Gulf Blvd., Belleair Beach, FL
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Special Thanks to everyone who participated with
The Miracle Fund's "Great American Pajama Party."
You showed you care, and helped us help the future!—
David and Kim.