

The CAPTAIN'S LOG

"HELP US
HELP THE
FUTURE"



Inside

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Guide
1987

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OP/ED
Did you
ever
notice...

Board of Visitors discusses equal opportunity, parking in Wednesday's board meeting

Because the Wednesday Board of Visitors meetings fall past our deadlines, we can only report what the Board of Visitors was set to discuss.

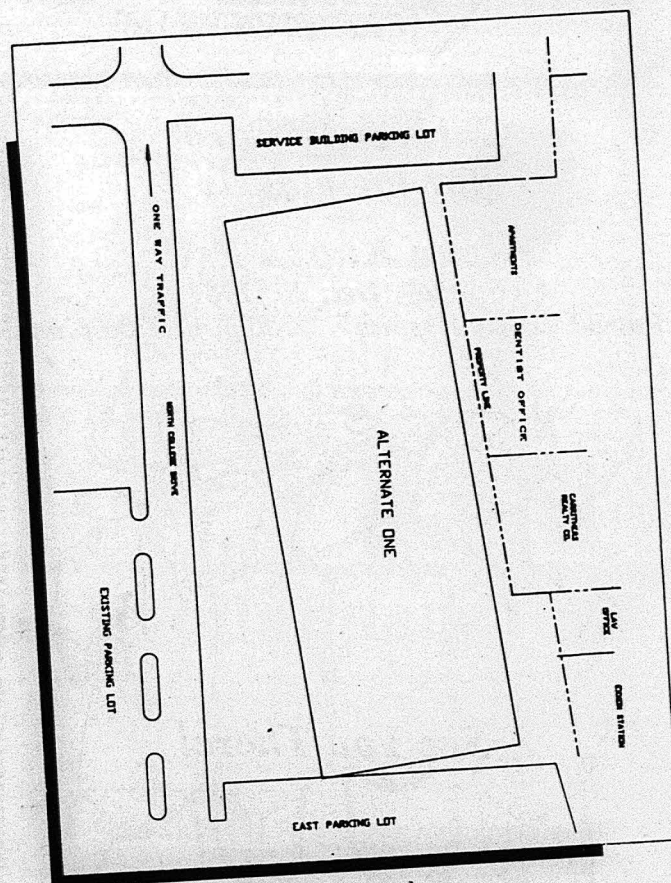
Black student and faculty recruitment and retention will be a major topic of discussion at the college's Board of Visitors meeting Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1987.

Included among the topics up for discussion: a report from the college's Student Development Center on the results of the Transition Project and Connections Program, which seek to recruit and assist minority students, a letter from President Anthony R. Santoro to the state Secretary of Education, regarding black faculty and student recruitment, a financial update and a report from the Buildings and Grounds Committee regarding construction of a new parking lot along North College Drive.

In his letter to Donald J. Finley, the state Secretary of Education, Santoro said that the college is well on its way to attaining its goal of having 20 percent full-time salaried black faculty, but it is "only the beginning of what we intend to accomplish in the recruitment of black faculty."

As for black students, he said their recruitment and retention "are of critical importance to us in our affirmative action efforts."

To substantiate his claim, Santoro said that in the college's Discretionary Aid Program for this year "we have designated approximately 29 percent of the funds available to support black students—more than twice the percentage of black students attending CNC."



The college's Buildings and Grounds Committee recommended this alternative for a new parking lot to be located between the Service Building and the East parking lot.

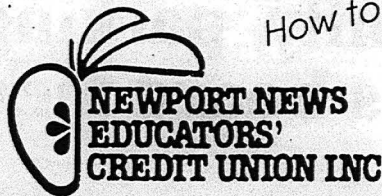
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Christmas Carol for the elderly

with

Alpha Kappa Psi!

Sunday, Dec. 20, 1987

Patrick Henry Hospital 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.



See You There!

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG is the official student newspaper of Christopher Newport College. The opinions expressed in THE CAPTAIN'S LOG do not necessarily reflect those of Christopher Newport College.

**The
CAPTAIN'S
LOG**



William Winter appointed to Governor's commission on historic property

Landmarks are "reminders of distinguished past"

Dr. William C. Winter, Christopher Newport College Political Science Professor, has been appointed to the Governor's Commission to Study Historic Preservation and serve on the State Legislative Overview committee of the Commission.

The Commission examines the state government's management of its own historic property, the laws and expenditures for historic properties, and recommends ways to involve individuals and businesses in the preservation and continued use of the state's historic resources.

Gov. Baliles said of his commission, "Virginia contains a broad range of historic and cultural resources, from ancient prehistoric archaeological sites to architecturally significant buildings. Our landmarks are tangible reminders of a distinguished past. Virginians are keenly aware of their stewardship and the state government is committed to the proper management of the Commonwealth's invaluable historic resources."

Dr. Winter holds a B.S. degree from the State University of New York at Brockport and a M.S. and Ph.D. degree from the American University.

BoV (cont.)

In its November 6 meeting, the College Buildings and Grounds Committee recommended without dissent that a new 123 car parking lot be built just south of the Service Building between the northbound lanes of North College Drive and the Warwick Boulevard property boundary.

There was disagreement, however, on how the lot would be configured (see figures). Some preferred a lot parallel to North College Drive, while others voted for an angled lot.

The committee recommended the angled lot in a five to two vote.

Murders on rise

Other crimes show very small dip

RICHMOND — State Police reported today that Uniform Crime Reports (UCR) reflect that the total Crime Index for the first nine months of 1987 was comparable to the same period of time in 1986 for Virginia. The amount of change was an overall decrease of less than one percent, although murder and non-negligent manslaughter increased by 6.3 percent and motor vehicle theft increased by 8.9 percent.

The decrease in rape, robbery and aggravated assault influenced the overall decrease in the violent crimes category. Rape was down .08 percent, robbery 6.8 percent, and aggravated assault 5.5 percent. Among property crimes, burglary decreased 2.1 percent and larceny decreased .01 percent.

During the first nine months of this year, 319 people were murdered or victims of non-negligent manslaughter, compared to 300 for the same period last year. Counties with populations of 100,000 or more experienced 33 murders compared with 28 in the first three quarters of 1986, a 17.9 percent increase. There was one less murder, 161, in the first nine months of 1987 in cities with populations of 100,000 or more.

UCR information reflects that most murder victims know their assailants. Through September, two out of every three murder victims fell at the hands of an acquaintance or family member.

In contrast, only about 12 percent of the murders during this period involved victim/stranger relationships.

Firearms were used in 67 percent of all murders reported in the state during the first nine months of this year. Knives or other cutting instruments were used in 17 percent of murders, other dangerous weapons were involved in 8 percent, and strong-arm or physical force without the use of a weapon were involved in the other 8 percent.

A 5.3 percent increase for the first three quarters of 1987 compared to the same period last year, and Part II offenses express an increase of 5.6 percent.

The number of law enforcement officers assaulted decreased 7.2 percent, from 1,235 in the first nine months of 1986 to 1,146 in the same period of this year. The use of physical force in assaults decreased from 1,087 in 1986 to 1,026 in the same period of 1987, but the use of firearms in assaults on police officers statewide increased slightly from 28 to 29.

There are many factors which will affect the type and volume of crime that occur in a given area. The most important and vital influences on crime are economic status, density and size of communities, composition of population, effective strength of police force, and climate.

Index crimes are those crimes considered to represent the most prevalent local crime problems, and the most serious by nature, motive, or volume. In the Statewide Uniform Crime Reporting Program, contributing law enforcement agencies are responsible for compiling their own crime reports and submitting them to the State Police UCR section. State Police compile the statistics, provide feedback to participating agencies and forward the data on a monthly and annual basis to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for inclusion in national crime reports.

Firearms were used in 67 percent of all murders reported in the state during the first nine months of this year.

There were 36,669 arrests statewide for Part I or major offenses, such as murder, rape, robbers and motor vehicle theft, and 223,281 arrests for Part II, or other criminal offenses, such as vandalism, possession of a weapon or narcotics, disorderly conduct or prostitution. Part I offenses reflect

Seat belt law is effective January 1

"Virginia's Safety Belt Law — It's A Law For Life" is the theme of the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles' and Virginia Department of State Police's new campaign to promote safety belt use and compliance with the law statewide.

Virginia's mandatory safety belt law, effective January 1, 1988, requires drivers and front seat passengers to use safety belts when travelling in motor vehicles equipped with or required to be equipped with safety belts.

"If just 60 percent of Virginia's

motorists wear their safety belts, we believe we can save more than 300 lives each year," said DMV Commissioner Donald E. Williams. "In addition, thousands of injuries will be avoided. Virginia's safety belt law is truly a 'law for life.'"

DMV's goal for compliance is 60 percent by the end of 1988, according to Williams. This represents almost a doubling of motorists wearing safety belts at this time.

"We know of no other single law which could save the lives of so many

Virginians," Col. Robert L. Suthard, Superintendent of the Virginia State Police, said. "Besides the deaths and injuries which will be prevented, this law will eliminate untold grief and suffering by families and friends of crash victims."

Drivers transporting a child four to 16 years of age in the front seat are responsible for seeing that the child is properly secured in a safety belt. Virginia law already requires children under four to be properly restrained while riding in a motor vehicle.

Penalties for violation of the new law include a \$25 civil penalty to be paid to the state Literary Fund. Citations may only be issued when the law enforcement officer stops the driver for some other violation. No points for violations will be assigned under the Virginia Driver Improvement Act and violations do not constitute negligence according to the law.

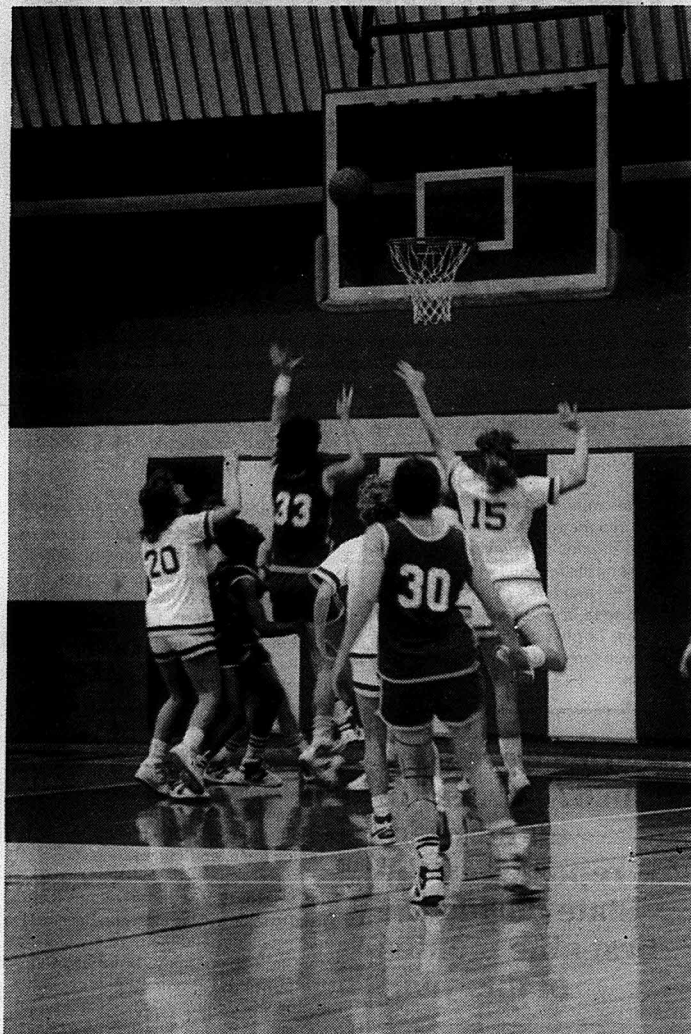
Several exemptions to the law include:

- persons with certified medical

Continued on Page 7

SPORTS

Lady Captains turn around



by Renee Hoffman

Kim Cameron (33) takes a shot

The women's basketball team beat Mary Washington, 70-40. Freshman Cathy Skinner led the scorers with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Beth Spurell added 14, and Evonne Bookwalter, 13.

The Lady Captains lost to unbeaten

Roanoke, 66-59. Kim Cameron bucketed 21 of the CNC points.

The Lady Captains won in the Bridewater contest, 67-49. Cameron scoring 20 points.

DPMA hosts football bash

On Sunday, December 13th, The Terrace will be open for an end of the semester football party: Redskins vs. Cowboys! Come by to enjoy the match between these classic rivals, which will be shown on the big screen TV with simultaneous radio play-by-play coverage - or, have a toast to the end of the semester with your buddies.

CNC's Data Processing Management Association will be hosting this event, with its own members staffing The Terrace that day between 1 and 7 p.m. There is NO COVER charge, and an initial bowl of pop-

corn will be provided FREE at each table! In addition: beer, wine, soda, and an assortment of foods will be available at LOW BARGAIN PRICES. Half-time activities include the FREE raffling of beer mugs, and the "I-scored-a-touchdown" celebration competition.

So plan on meeting your friends at The Terrace for fond farewells and football fun on Sunday the 13th, the DPMA will appreciate your show of support for their fledgling club - and everybody would love to see your rendition of Mark Gastineau's "I sacked the quarterback" dance!!!

Women's Track team send some to indoor nationals

The women's indoor track team competed Saturday at George Mason. Final scores for CNC:

Long Jump: Sheila Trice 18'1 3/4" (qualified for indoor nationals), Michelle Dickens 17'8 1/4", Burley 16'10".

55m Hurdles: Donna Green 8.46, Trice 8.59.

55m: Trice 7.21 (qualified for indoor nationals), T. Alston 7.22 (qualified for indoor nationals), Dickens 7.39.

Triple Jump: Trice 35'8", Burley 34'9 1/2", Terry Crumble 32'5 3/4"

200m: Walton 26.91, Crumble 27.83

3000m: Julie Guinn 11:40.9

4 X 400m: 4:11.2, Trice, Dickens, Green, Alston.

Men's Indoor Track at VMI

The men's indoor track team competed at VMI on Sunday against Methodist and Virginia Union. Final Scores for CNC:

Pole Vault: 1st Mark Allen, 12'6", 2nd Bryan Ervin, 12'.

Triple Jump: 3rd Steve Barlow, 41'8 1/2", 4th Eddie Hardy, 41'5".

Long Jump: 2nd Barlow, 20'10 1/2".

High Jump: 1st Barlow, 6'4".

Shot Put: 1st Hunter Cross, 42'10", 2nd Carl Braun, 42'10", 3rd Bob Cleaver, 40'2".

1500m: 2nd Sean Stanley, 4:20.3

55m Hurdles: 2nd Barlow, 8.1, 3rd Hardy, 8.2

500m: 2nd Danny Frizzell, 1:07.8.

55m: 4th Michael Kenny, 6.3.

800m: 1st Jackson, 2:05, 2nd Jerome Valree, 2:08

300m: 2nd Kenny, 2:37.4

1600m relay: 3:32.9 - 2nd

3200m relay: 8:29 - 1st

2 tough games for the Captains

The men's basketball team won its match-up with the Apprentice School in overtime, 75-74. The game was unpredictable, considering the Captains beat the Builders by 22 points at the CNC Insurance Invitational, but have lost the previous 7 games played at the Apprentice School.

Todd Sperling ensured the win with 2 freethrows, with 16 seconds on the clock. Rodney Bradshaw, Lamont Strothers, and Carl Haynes all scored 15 points.

Saturday, the Captains lost to Hampden-Sydney, 77-73.

Senior Carl Haynes moved into ninth place on the all-time CNC scoring list; currently he has 940 points.

The team is 4-2 as it goes into a game with Catholic University on December 8.



Senior Carl Haynes

Sports Ahead

Fri., Dec. 11	Men's Basketball (H-7:30) Marymount Women's Basketball (A) Atlantic Christian Indoor Track (A) Lynchburg Invitational
Sat., Dec. 19	Men's Basketball (A-1:00) William & Mary
Sat., Jan. 2	Men's Basketball (A-7:30) Hampton University
Mon., Jan. 4	Men's Basketball (H-7:30) Buffalo State
Fri., Jan. 8	Men's Basketball (H-7:30) Averett
Sat., Jan. 9	Men's Basketball (A) Salisbury State Indoor Track (A) East Coast Meet
Tues., Jan. 12	Women's Basketball (A) Ferrum
Fri., Jan. 15	Women's Basketball (H-5:30) Methodist Men's Basketball (H-7:30) Methodist
Sat., Jan. 16	Men's Basketball (H-2:00) St. Andrews Women's Basketball (H-4:00) St. Andrews

SPORTS

Dr. Jock: The pros and cons of hot tubs

by David C. Bachman, M.D.
and Marilyn Preston

DEAR DR. JOCK: We're thinking of getting a hot tub. I have a touch of arthritis and my daughter says soaking in a hot tub would be good for me. Are there any real health advantages? Disadvantages? — D.S., Greenbrae, CA

DEAR D.S. Hot tubs aren't a cure for anything. Slipping into a big bowlful of steaming hot bubbles may feel good — and learning to relax is an important part of fitness — but hot tubs can also cause problems if you're not careful. And sometimes, even if you are.

blems if you're not careful. And sometimes, even if you are.

First the downside. Hot tubs can be breeding grounds for bacteria and other microorganisms that thrive in such a warm, wet environment. The most common infection you can pick up in contaminated water is folliculitis, an itchy red rash that typically settles around the armpit, waist and trunk area. It's not serious and usually heals by itself. More serious problems — such as herpes simplex or genital herpes — are probably not spread via hot tubs.

Hot tubs won't help your arthritis either. Sure, arthritic joints often feel better if they're warmed up, but over the long term, applying heat to swollen (arthritic) joints only causes more swelling.

The nice part about hot tubs is they give you a place and an opportunity to relax. If you decide to get one, here are a few safety tips:

—To avoid spreading infection, make sure your hot tub is properly maintained. That means circulating water through filters, and a proper mix of chemical disinfectants (usually chlorine). The Centers

for Disease Control in Atlanta, GA, has published guidelines for public spas and hot tubs. Write and ask for manual No. 99-960.

—Keep the water at 105 degrees or less. Overly hot water can raise your body temperature and increase the risk of heat illness.

—Spending time in a hot tub can dehydrate you. Drink plenty of fluids before and after you soak. Alcohol makes the dehydration problem worse.

—People with poor circulation in their legs and severe heart problems should be very cautious about using hot tubs.

BUSCH GARDENS THE OLD COUNTRY WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

Busch Gardens, Virginia's "family entertainment" theme park, has opportunities for you to join the cast of hosts & hostesses for the 1988 season!

Come explore seasonal job opportunities in the following areas:

Food Service—cashiers, utility food handlers, hosts/hostesses
Retail Operations—cashier & games hosts/hostesses
Park Operations—ride, theatre, cashier, zoo, security, grounds, park hosts/hostesses
Finance—accounting clerks & cash control hosts/hostesses
Warehouse—material handlers
Costumes—sewer/stitcher hosts/hostesses
Safety—EMT & registered nurses
Landscape—landscape attendants
Engineering—electronic technicians
Clerical
Recreation Internships
Supervisory Positions

We invite you to come out and talk to our department representatives and interview for positions in your area(s) of interest.

Place: Hampton, Va.
Sheraton Coliseum Inn
Date: Dec. 21, 1987
Time: 10 am - 9 pm

Prizes will be awarded every hour to job fair participants. A Grand Prize will be announced at the conclusion of the fair. Entrants do not have to be present to win. So come on out to explore some of the best job opportunities on the Peninsula!

The JOB FAIR is Coming!

KINGSMILL on the James

Next year promises to be a busy year for Kingsmill on the James, the east coast's newest resort and conference center. A variety of full-time and part-time positions are available in the following areas:

Food Service—food servers, bus attendants, hostesses, cashiers, utility persons, cooks

Room Service—bell persons, door persons, concierge

Transportation—drivers

Housekeeping—lobby attendants, night cleaners

Front Desk—reservationists, PBX operators

Landscaping—grounds attendants, equipment operators

Maintenance—house attendants, customer service

Sports Center—Nautilus attendants

Internships

Come by and see what Busch Properties has to offer. It's your chance to join the team of the area's most prestigious resort and conference facility.

Sailing Club Renovates Cal-25 Boat

by Chris Ralston
contributing writer

Have you ever wanted to stand at the helm of a sleek sailboat and feel the wind blowing through your hair as your boat cuts through the choppy waters of the Chesapeake Bay?

During October, the Christopher Newport College Sailing Club members completed renovation of a 25-foot sailboat that was donated to the club by a local benefactor.

In 1984, Donald Swain gave the Sailing Club a Cal 25 sailboat for use by all CNC students interested in sailing. Since then, the boat has been docked at the Warwick Yacht & Country Club with the rest of the club's fleet.

Virtually all of the club's sailboats were donated by sailing enthusiasts who wanted CNC students to learn about and enjoy sailing. Other priorities prevented the repair and use of the Cal 25 until last month.

Among the many tasks involved in refurbishing the boat were the removal of barnacles, the painting of the keel, the stripping and varnishing of wood trim and the repair of the electrical system.

Under the leadership of Commodore George Tatum, members of the club gained invaluable experience as they tackled the restoration of the 10-year-old vessel.

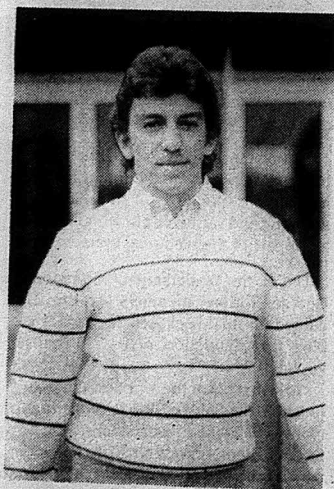
Now that all of the work on the boat is finished, the Sailing Club is preparing for many outings on its boats during the winter and the spring. With 15 active members, Tatum is enthusiastic about the club's upcoming activities. "We have outstanding boats, solid membership, and the school support necessary for a great year," says Tatum. He adds, "I'd like to extend an invitation to all students and faculty, regardless of sailing experience, to come out and enjoy sailing with us."

Fall 1987 Examination Schedule

DATE	1st Period 8 a.m.-11 a.m.	2nd Period Noon-3 p.m.	3rd Period 4 p.m.-7 p.m.	4th Period 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
MONDAY Dec. 14	MWF 8-9 a.m.	MWF 11 a.m.-Noon	M 1-3 p.m. MWF 1-2 p.m. MW 1-2:15 p.m.	M 5:30-8:30 p.m. MW 7-8:15 p.m. MR 7-9 p.m. Monday Night Classes
TUESDAY Dec. 15	TR 9:30-10:45 a.m.	TR 2:10-3:15 p.m. T or R 2:30-5:30 p.m. TR 3:4-15 p.m.	TR 1-2:15 p.m. T or R 1-3 p.m.	T 5:30-8:30 p.m. TR 7:8:15 p.m. Tuesday Night Classes
WEDNESDAY Dec. 16	MWF 9-10 a.m.	MWF 2-3 p.m. MW 2-3:15 p.m. MW or F 2-5 p.m. MW 2:30-3:45 p.m. MW 3:30-4:45 p.m.	MW 4-5:15 p.m. W 5-6:30 p.m. M 5-6:15 p.m. MW 5:30-6:45 p.m.	W 5:30-8:30 p.m. MW 8-9:15 p.m. MW 8:30-9:45 p.m. and Wednesday Night Classes
THURSDAY Dec. 17	TR 8-9:15 a.m.	TR 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. TR 11 a.m.-1 p.m.	TR 4-5:15 p.m. TR 4-6 p.m. TR 5-6:15 p.m. TR 5:30-6:45 p.m.	R 5:30-8:30 p.m. TR 8:15-10 p.m. TR 8:30-9:45 p.m. Thursday Night Classes
FRIDAY Dec. 18	MWF 10-11 a.m.	MWF Noon-1 p.m.	MWF 3-4 p.m. MW 3-4:15 p.m. M 3-5 p.m. W 3:30-6:30 p.m.	Departmental Exam Biology 101 Math 130
SATURDAY Dec. 19	S 9 a.m.-Noon CPSC 230 & 231			

— December 14-19, 1987

Would you vote for a presidential candidate who admitted to having smoked marijuana?



by Renee Hoffman
Sam Gilliland
Senior
Finance

Yes, I would consider his/her views on presidential issues and not acts of the past.



Karen Earls
Sophomore
Music

Having the honesty and courage to admit it is quite commendable in such a situation, not to mention having enough faith in the public. It doesn't necessarily mean that the candidate *still* smokes marijuana, or even that he might still be affected by it.



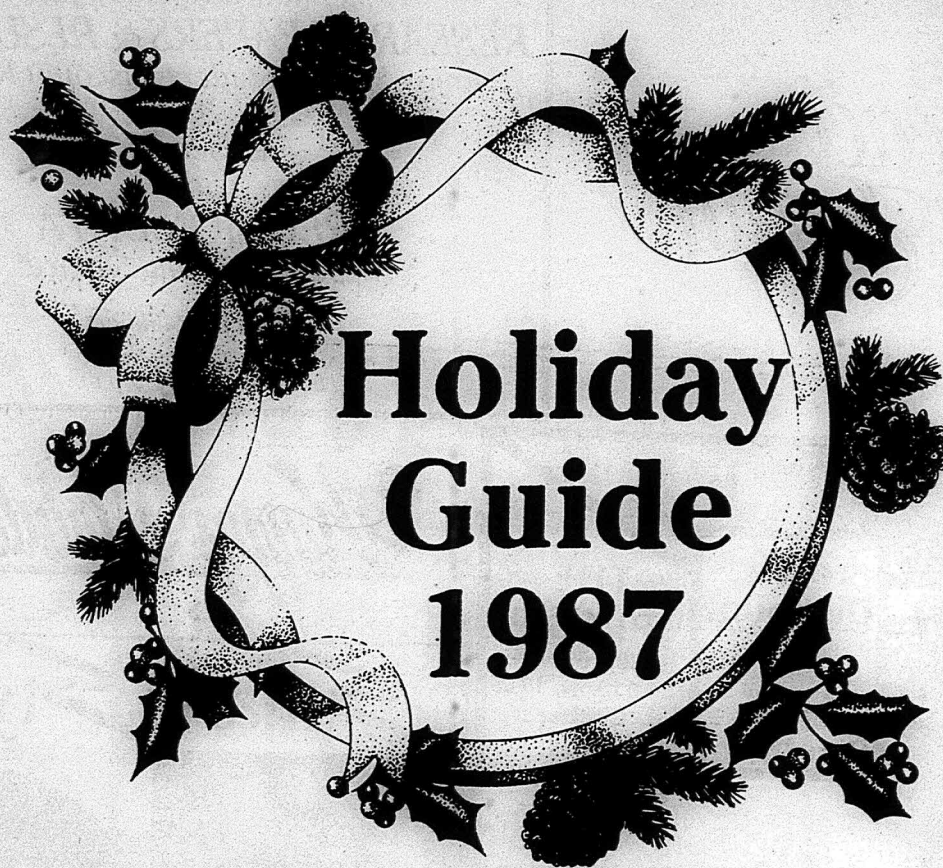
Wayne Setliff
Freshman
English

One's personal life or history should have no bearing on the job he can perform. Especially a job as important as president. If the man can meet the responsibilities of president, I would definitely vote for him.



Maria Bider
Freshman
Accounting

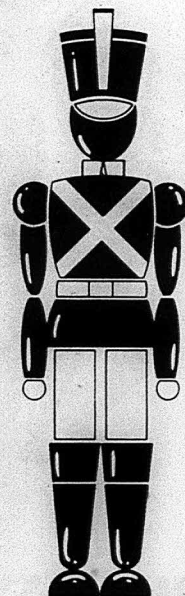
Yes, I would vote for a candidate who smoked marijuana previously because I think that everyone has done things in the past that they regret and also it might mean that that candidate is willing to try new things.



Happy Holidays



INSIDE:
Gift Ideas
&
Holiday happenings



*Peace
on Earth*

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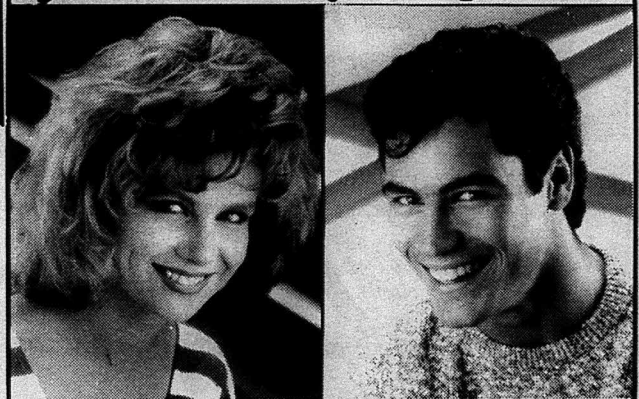
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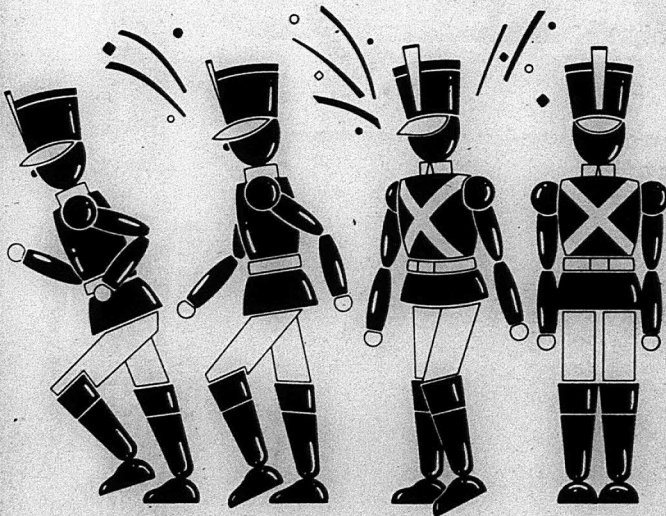
Holiday
Perm Special

Happy Holidays

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photos by Michael Everett



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**THE HAIR
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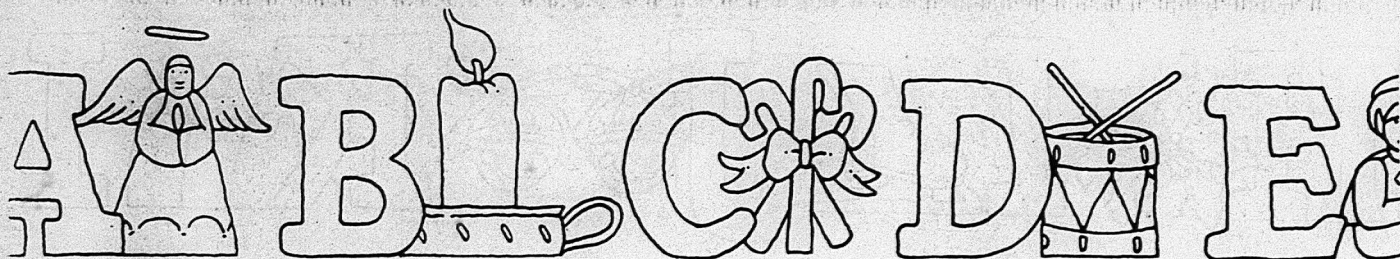
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804



Stores offer gifts for a big variety of prices under \$25

Even with the many new shopping complexes which have cropped up in the Tidewater area since the last Holiday season, shopping in this area is still an experience which can shake even the soundest of mind and body. With the huge crowds that flock to our local malls, it is almost imperative that you have a list and a plan when you venture out to brave the crowds. Here are a number of gift ideas to keep in mind:

\$5.00 and under

\$2.99 Christmas Coal

A dandy gift for a naughty "friend" - Spencers.

\$5.00 Teddy Bear in a Bag

A white teddy bear with Santa cap in a holiday shopping bag - The Gift Box.

\$1.49-\$6.49 Christmas Tins

To be filled with your choice of candies, nuts, dried fruits or other munchies - The Peanut Shack.

\$5.00 Wrinkle Free

Fabric Relaxant ideal for the family's frequent traveler - JC Penney.

\$5.00 Gourmet Chocolate Covered Potato Chips

For someone with slightly different tastes - Thalheimers.

\$3.99 Shoe-Shapped Rawhide Treats

Let's not forget rover - Doctor Pet.

\$2.95 Peeper Keepers

Fashionable sunglasses strings in a rainbow of colors - SunVision.

\$2.95 My First Book of Photography

Kodak's introductory photography book for kids - Hobby House.

\$3.00 Teddy Sweats

Sweats suits for small teddy bears with cute phrases (Teddy Bears \$6.00) - The Gift Box.

\$2.95 Posters.

Featuring popular characters and movies like Dirty Dancing and Spuds MacKenzie - Spencers.

\$4.99 Big Bopper

For you canine fans in the audience, try this catnip-filled play toy - Doctor Pet.

69¢ and up Stockings

All sizes for your Holiday fun, up to \$14.99 - Stockings to Stuff.

\$1.25 Rockshots

Erotic Christmas cards featuring scantily clad models in holiday poses - Spencers.

Finally, here's a novel idea: remember to get flashbulbs, film and batteries before Christmas Eve! The Hobby House can get you all set.



\$10.00 and under

\$9.50 Canoe Gift Set

Aftershave and Cologne for the guy in your life - JC Penney

\$6.75 Moisturizing Foam Bath

For all those avid bathers, in a

lavender gift box by Ben Rickert - JC Penney

\$8.40 Framed Prints

Attractive prints at 20-30 percent off (as low as \$8.40) - The Picture Show.

\$7.95 Far Side desk calendar

Far Side zaniness 365 days a year - Spencers.

\$9.59-\$9.99 Engravable Money Clips

For the men with all the money - Things Remembered.

\$5.95 10 Classics in 10 Minutes

Classic literature on cassette as told by the world's fastest talking man - Coles Bookstore.

\$8.00 Racquet Ice

Makes nine tennis racquet-shaped ice cubes by Party Talk - JC Penney.

\$9.99 Men's Shirts

Large variety of long sleeve classics - JC Penney.

\$6.00-\$20.00 Calendars

A huge selection of 1988 calendars including Babar's Adventure, Scantily-clad men and women and famous artists like Ansel Adams - Coles Bookstore.

\$6.50 Champagne Bubble Bath

Enjoy luxury in the tub by Marissa - JC Penney.

\$9.50 Soap Spashetti

A little silliness for the tub by Ben Rickert - JC Penney.

\$25 and under

\$19.99 Gumby House Slippers

\$16.50 Gloria Vanderbilt Gift Set

With Eau de Toilette spray and body powder - JC Penney.

\$15.99 Door Knockers

Solid brass and engravable for an attractive entryway - Things Remembered.

\$14.95 Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA

Bob Woodward's latest investigation turns the spotlight on the CIA on cassette! - Coles Bookstore.

\$18.00 Junior's t-shirt

15 buttons in a rainbow of colors for the ladies - JC Penney.

\$11.99 Wooden Name Plate

Personalized with a business card holder - Things Remembered.

\$25.00 Champagne Chocolates

Cork-shaped candies in a champagne bottle by Laurent Perrier - Thalheimers.

\$12.00 Scoundrel and Intimate Musk Gift Sets - JC Penney

\$25.00 Baseball Alarm Clock

Toss it and it turns off by Time Out - JC Penney.

\$14.99 Executive Memo Holder

In assorted colors with engravable name plate - Things Remembered.

25 percent off select bestsellers

Including Stephen King's latest *The Tommyknockers* and the new Daniele Steele *Kaleidoscope* - Coles Bookstore.

\$22.50 Matching Tie and Suspender Set

Handsome sets gift boxed by Stafford - JC Penney.

\$10.50 French Butter Cookies

Two pounds of rich treats in a re-usable tray - Thalheimers.

\$9.00 Bow Ties

A huge selection of styles for guys and gals - JC Penney.

In addition, The Limited, a favorite clothes store for young ladies, offers a catalog listing gifts under \$40, under \$30 and under \$20 in such popular names as Forenza, Axxess and Outback Red.

Of course if you have a little more to spend, D.P. Paul will be glad to sell you a beautiful diamond necklace for \$9,150.00, a 14 karat gold necklace at \$11,380.00 or a variety of Rolex and Seiko watches that you can bet go for more than \$25.

H I J K I

THEATRE

Five wonderful events ring in Christmas week in Downtown Norfolk, December 18 through December 23 as Virginia Stage Company presents its first "Holiday Festival in the Wells Theatre."

On December 18 at 8 p.m., The Downtown Norfolk Ministerial Association will present a "Christmas in Concert." This "all city sing" will provide an interfaith and interracial musical experience designed to communicate the Christmas message through the universal language of song.

Each of the six participating churches will be featured independently at the beginning of the program. Near the end of the concert, all the choirs will come together for three combined works and a Carol Sing. The music will include "Do You Hear What I Hear?," "Carol of the Bells," and "Christmas Day." Admission to this event is free but tickets are required.

On December 19 at 8 p.m., the Virginia Beach Pops will make its Norfolk debut with "The Virginia Beach Pops Christmas Concert." The concert, conducted by Walter Noona, will feature Tchaikovsky's "Waltz from Sleeping Beauty," Strauss' overture to "Die Fledermaus," and Alder's "Feast of Lights." This production is sponsored by Computerland of Norfolk. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children, senior citizens, and military.

On December 20, the Hurray Players, directed by Hugh Copeland, will present "Really Rosie." This off-Broadway musical features words by the well-known children's author, Maurice Sendak, and tunes by Carole King. This group of young actors will turn an ordinary summer afternoon on a drab city tenement block into a magical world. Performance times are 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens.

On December 21 at 8 p.m., the Kempsville Emmanuel Episcopal Church Senior Choir will present a sing-a-long of George Frederick Handel's "The Messiah." Choir Director Robert Sullivan will conduct both choir and audience through the Holiday masterpiece. Tickets are \$4.

On December 23 at 8 p.m., The Tidewater Ballet Association will present "Sugar Plum Special." This holiday ballet program will include "Jeux des Enfants" with music by Kimitri Shostakovich, "Les Puppeters," choreographed by Patricia Sorrell and danced by the Junior Company with puppets, "Nutcracker pas de deux," danced by Michael Kaiser and Jeanette Hanley of the Senior Company, and "Peter and the Wolf," also performed by the Senior Company. Refreshments for this evening will be special Christmas cookies provided by the Sugar Plum Bakery; solely

operated by the handicapped. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens.

All events will be held at the Wells Theatre. For ticket information and reservations, call 627-1234.

MUSIC

Christmas is in the air! If you have not yet gotten into the spirit, let the Virginia Choral Society help you by offering four opportunities for you to hear their annual

Forces School of Music will be featured in concert on Sunday afternoon, December 13 at 2 p.m. in the Naval Amphibious Base Theater at Little Creek.

Under direction of the School of Music's Training Officer, Lieutenant William Eggleton, USN, the program will offer a variety of seasonal music for the entire family.

Highlighting this year's concert will be a special narrated arrangement of the fanciful, tender story of a little cherub entitled

Performing in the musical revue are Cindy Hutchins, Michael McCoy and Howard Breibart. The program was originally presented in the 1987-88 Palm Court Series at the National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution. Dwight Blocker Bowers is the producer.

From his first hit with "Alexander's Ragtime Band" in 1911, Irving Berlin soared to popularity on Broadway and in Hollywood. Such hits as "God Bless America," "White Christmas," "Easter Parade" and "Blue Skies" assured his place as one of America's top songwriters.

In 1988 Irving Berlin will be celebrating his 100th birthday. Music lovers of all ages will be toasting his success with similar programs across the country.

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

**Your guide to
theatre, music
and the arts
during the
holidays**



FILMS AND WORKSHOPS

Other Family Fun programs for December include a film presentation, "Kingdom of Bronze" at 2 p.m. on Sunday, December 6. The film will be followed by a metalworking workshop led by Sheila Escajeda.

On Sunday, December 13 at 2 p.m. young music students will treat the audience to a performance on Suzuki Violins and at 4 p.m. the Museum will present the film "Photographers of the American Frontier."

All Family Fun programs are presented in The Chrysler Museum Theatre and are free and open to the public.

The Chrysler Museum is located on Olney Road and Mowbray Arch in Norfolk. The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

For a recorded message on weekly events, call 804/622-ARTS.

ARTS

The Tidewater Calligraphy Guild will present a holiday show of work by 10 members December 5 through January 2, 1988, at the Westminster-Canterbury gallery, a satellite space for local art spon-

Christmas program.

There will be familiar carols, some not-so-familiar, other Christmas songs, and, of course, audience participation. This program is one of the highlights of the Christmas season for the VCS, and we hope it is one of yours also.

The first program will be held on Monday, December 14th, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Newport News. On Friday, December 18th, they will be at Christ & St. Luke's Church, Norfolk; Saturday, December 19th, at First Presbyterian Church, Hampton; and on Monday, December 21st, at Williamsburg Baptist Church, Williamsburg. All concerts begin at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge, but a donation is welcome.

Mark your calendar right now and plan to attend one of these events. You will be glad you did.

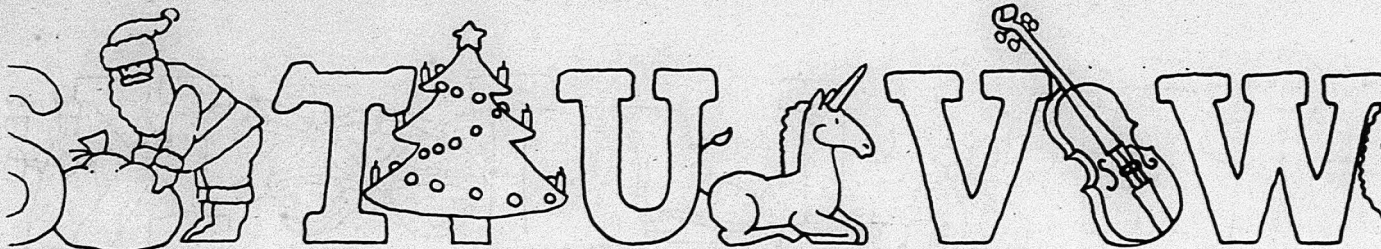
For further information, please call the VCS office at 851-5515.

The Faculty Concert Band of the Armed

"The Littlest Angel." While the text may be fiction, the beautiful script will be brought to life by the imaginative artistry of our narrator and performers. Also featured will be our Children's Chorus, "Jumper" the clown, a traditional sing-a-long, and of course...a special visitor from the North Pole.

Join the School of Music for an afternoon of musical entertainment for "children of all ages." Come early and listen to pre-concert selections by the Faculty Brass Quintet. The theater can be reached via Shore Drive to Gate Four at the Naval Amphibious Base. The concert is free and open to the public.

A 100th birthday celebration for Irving Berlin tops The Chrysler Museum's Family Fun programs for December. "Let's Face the Music and Dance," presented at 4 p.m. on Sunday, December 20, is a musical revue of Berlin's best-known and rediscovered films songs written between 1928 and 1953.



sored by the Virginia Beach Arts Center.

The "Tidewater Calligraphy Guild Holiday Show" includes 21 pieces, and many are for sale, especially for Christmas gift giving. Artists include Donna Compton, Carroll Crisp, Leana Fay, Ina Friedman, Pat Heineke, Wanda Kinzie, Betsy Rivers, Cathy Tucker, Jean Wilson and Lynne Yagel.

The works feature Christmas motifs and are done in a variety of media, including gold, gouache, ink, pastel and watercolor. Guild members actively exhibit their work in local galleries, libraries and elsewhere. The Westminster-Canterbury gallery is located at 3100 Shore Drive in Virginia Beach. For times and hours call 496-1100.

HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL 1987, the annual invitational exhibition of works by regional artists and craftsmen will be featured at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center November 12 through December 24. The exhibit features original, handcrafted works by area craftsmen including baskets, calligraphy, pottery, weaving, jewelry, paper cutting, Christmas ornaments, quilts, soft sculpture, wood carving and wearable art. Also featured are drawings, prints, paintings in oil, acrylic and watercolor and photographs by some of Tidewater's best known artists. Fine art and crafts in styles from country to contemporary and priced from \$2 to \$2,000 especially moderately priced items for seasonal giving will be on display.

The Gallery Shop also offers unique gifts including antiques, books, cookbooks, jewelry, notecards, baby items, museum reproductions, stationary, toys and wrapping paper as well as items from the Metropolitan Museum and Winterthur.

HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL 1987 is open through December 24 at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center, Museum Drive, Newport News (opposite The Mariners' Museum). Hours are Monday through Saturday 10-4 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m. **ADMISSION IS FREE.** Call 596-8175 for more information.

Tired of the same old problem at Christmas time? What to get someone who has everything? What stocking stuffer is inexpensive, yet useful? What to send to friends and relatives out of town? We have just the answer - A CULTURE KEY CARD!

The card costs just \$10.00 and is good for one year. It provides discounts to area museums, cultural events, hotels and restaurants from Williamsburg to Virginia Beach.

Cardholders receive a packet that includes information on all the local attractions in Hampton Roads, including the museums and events that are free. You also receive a Map/Calendar of events twice a year, listing festivals, exhibits, shows, concerts, etc. six months in advance - great for planning!



Present your card at participating Culture Key restaurants or hotels for a 10% discount. Great for entertaining holiday guests! Also, take advantage of discounts off the price of admission to area museums, such as the Virginia Living Museum, the Virginia Marine Science Museum, and the Mariners' Museum. Enjoy the one-time-only offer of 33% off tickets to the Virginia Opera and the Virginia Stage Company and the buy one-get one free offer from the Virginia Symphony.

The savings are significant! Give your parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents, students, the mailman, or teachers a Culture Key card. Enjoy the very best that Hampton Roads has to offer. Whether you are a long-time resident and wish to reacquaint yourself with the area or you are a new resident, you will want to also buy one for yourself.

To get your Culture Key in time for Christmas, call the Cultural Alliance at (804) 461-7819; in Hampton, 826-6066, and in Williamsburg, 874-0122, or you can write to us for an application. Send your requests to: Culture Alliance, 9 Koger Executive Center, Suite 220, Norfolk, VA 23502.

A favorite Hampton Roads holiday tradition, "Star of Wonder," is being presented this year from December 10-January 3 at the Planetarium of the Virginia Living Museum in Newport News.

The popular show began in December of 1966 with a lecture on the Star of the Magi by Dorothy Beetle, the facility's first Planetarium Director. The presentation went through several changes during the

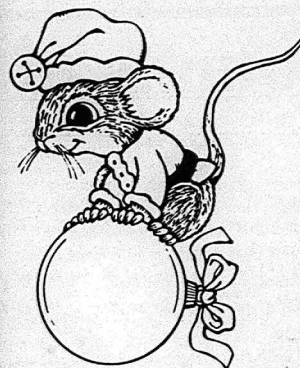
years of the Peninsula Nature & Science Center. This year's multi-media production will be enhanced by the new equipment and comfortable armchairs of the newly renovated planetarium theater which opened last May as part of the Virginia Living Museum.

The great "star" itself has changed with greater understanding of sky phenomena at the time of Jesus Christ's birth. For centuries, astronomers had pointed to a triple conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn in 7 and 6 B.C. as the most likely candidate for this celestial event. Now new evidence reveals a striking conjunction of Jupiter and Venus in the late Spring of 2 B.C. that could have guided the Magi to the Nativity.

All of the "Star Of Wonder" shows through the years have been produced in-house, including this year's which was put together by Astronomy Director Jon Bell and Planetarium Curator Dave Maness.

But, according to Bell, "Whatever the show's format, whatever the star may have been, the spirit of "Star Of Wonder" has always been one of special import - a celestial reminder of peace and good will among all peoples of the Earth."

"Star Of Wonder" showtimes are: Monday-Friday at 3:30 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday at 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.; Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. Closed Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Admission \$2.00 adults; \$1.50 children 4-12. Thursday night is Dollar Night - admission \$1.00 all ages. For more information, call 595-1900.



The Knights of Columbus and the Pavilion Tower Hotel will for the second year host "Casino Night in the Ballroom", a New Year's Eve celebration complete with a gourmet dinner, all beverages, plus dancing to live entertainment, play money for the gamblers, party favors and gratuities.

This year Casino Night benefits the Virginia Beach Arts Center, which is in the midst of construction of its new facility across the toll road from the Pavilion Tower Hotel.

This festive black-tie event is a terrific bet for a memorable celebration and an equally good way to make a charitable contribution to the Arts Center. The evening begins at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 31. Tickets are \$169.95 per couple and for only \$20 more, reserve a room and enjoy a complimentary breakfast. For reservations contact the Hotel at 422-8900.

"Help us help the future during the holidays"





Sounds of the Season: Show and Jazz Choir

by David Becker
contributing writer

Multi-colored flyers heralded their imminent arrival on the CNC campus as the Menchville High School Show and Jazz Choir promised "We've Got A Show For You."

The college's Gaines Theatre was filled near-capacity during the December 3 performance, a fund-raiser for the group's Boosters Association.

Formed in the fall of 1979 as an educational option to students who possessed special talents in the arts, the Show and Jazz Choir broadens cultural appreciation, expands creative talents, refines performing skills, and cultivates its students efforts towards personal discipline.

Vernon Pipkin, director of vocal music at MHS, once insisted that in addition to talent, "internal fortitude and dedication" were key ingredients to making it as a group member.

All three ingredients were present during the one hour CNC performance where the group's three distinct sections (the Jazz Choir, the Show Band, and the Dance Troupe) include all the elements of a complete show choir.

Highlights of "We've Got A Show For You" included the fast-paced opening title routine, "Those Golden Days of Hollywood," a beautifully choreographed number which featured songs of an era gone by, and the Dance Troupe's rendition of "Shout," complete with full-sized pillow-cased choreography, and full-sized hilarity.

The "Disney Spectacular" closed the evening's performance, as life-sized storybook characters emerged into the auditorium, greeting and embracing the audience.

That's what the MHS Show and Jazz Choir is all about — embracing it's audience, leaving them wanting more.

It's a formula that works.

Brilliantly.

For information on scheduling a performance by this award winning group, contact the MHS Show & Jazz Choir Boosters Association through Menchville High School, 275 Menchville Road, Newport News, Virginia 23602 (804) 886-2531.



by Renee Hoffman

TOP: The MHS Show and Jazz Choir finish their first number, "We've got a show for you."

BELOW: Members of the choir give a representative from the American Cancer Society a check for \$1200.

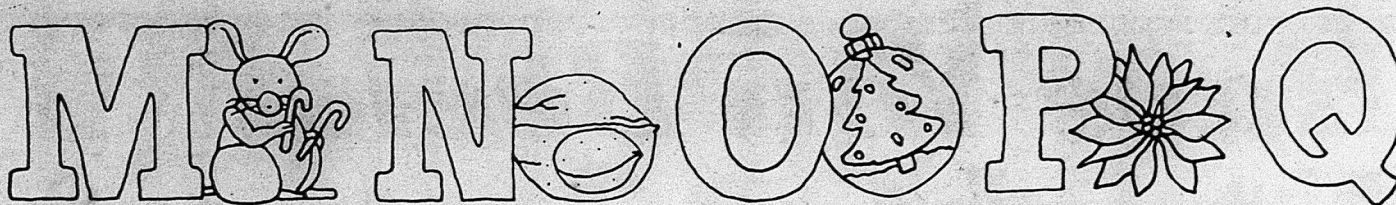
LEFT: The dance troupe present their original rendition of "Shout!"



by Renee Hoffman



by Renee Hoffman



Presidential Airways offers student walk-up fares through the holiday season

Washington, D.C., October 15, 1987 — Presidential Airways, Inc., operator of Continental Jet Express and Continental Express flights from their hub at Dulles

International Airport, Washington, D.C., announced today that it will offer a system-wide college student walk-up fare now through January 31, 1988.

Staging a comeback for the popular student stand-by fares of pre-deregulation days, Presidential's "walk-up" fare will be available to students with valid college identification card (plus one other photo ID) at Continental Jet Express and Continental Express ticket counters operated by Presidential Airways.

The airline will charge \$49 for its College Walk-up fare for flights between any city in their system except Florida

cities. For flights to and from Florida, the fare will be \$69. The Presidential College Walk-up Fare does not apply to Continental Airlines or other Continental Express affiliated carriers.

Since it is a walk-up fare class, no advance reservations may be made. However, students may purchase a reserved seat for a flight within two hours of its scheduled departure, available seats permitting. The College Walk-up Fare may only be obtained at the airlines' airport ticket counters.

Tickets are available on a one-way basis only. The same two-hour prior, walk-up procedure would be followed for the return trip. Tickets are combinable with any other one-way fare (i.e., regular advance reservation), but not combinable with any roundtrip fare. They are refund-

able only on the day of purchase, but may be reissued subject to all student fare rules and restrictions. Fares are valid through January 31, 1988 except during the following black-out dates: Nov. 24-30; Dec. 18, 23, 24, 27, 28; Jan. 1-4.

"We consider the college student an important customer," Geoffrey T. Crowley, Presidential's senior vice president — marketing, said. "Whether their reasons for travel are Florida vacations, ski weekends, job interviews or trips home, we're giving them a reason to travel us."

"Although we advise students to make confirmed, advance reservations for the holidays our College Walk-up Fare program will offer them low-cost air travel throughout the semester."

Currently Presidential's Continental Jet

Express and Continental Express serve Akron/Canton, OH; Albany, NY; Binghamton, NY; Birmingham, AL; Charlottesville,

VA; Charleston, SC; Clarksburg, WV; Daytona Beach, FL; Elkins, WV; Huntsville, AL; Indianapolis, IN; Knoxville, TN; Lex-

ington, KY; Melbourne, FL; Morgantown, WV; Norfolk/Virginia Beach, VA; New York City (JFK Airport), NY; Philadelphia, PA; Portland, ME; Roanoke, VA; Sarasota/Bradenton, FL; Savannah, GA; Hilton Head, SC and Washington, D.C. (Dulles

Airport). Continental Jet Express provides full-service flights from 16 cities aboard 90-seat British Aerospace 146 jetliners and 119-seat Boeing 737s. Continental Express offers flights from 10 cities on 19-seat British Aerospace Jetstream 31 turboprop aircraft.

If you could have anything, what would you want Santa to bring you?



by Renee Hoffman

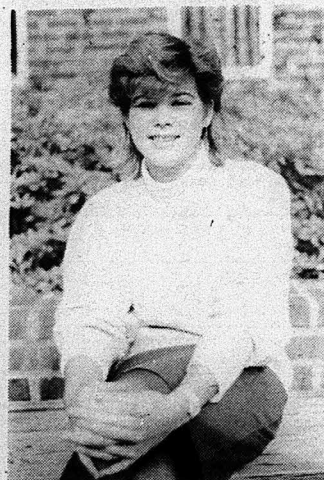
Lillian Mornery
Sophomore

I'd want him to bring me my sister and her husband to my house for Christmas dinner. They're back home in California.



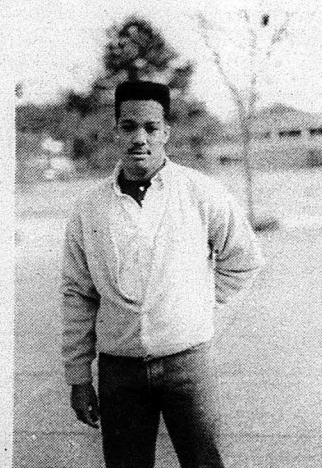
David Norton
Freshman
Art

Money



Shawncy Ford
Freshman
Psychology

A car to replace the one I totalled on the interstate.



William Keene, Jr.
Freshman
World Peace

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Just fill out the coupon, tape-a-quarter to it,
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multi-purpose box conveniently located by
the stairwell at the Campus Center theatre

Name _____ Phone # _____

MESSAGE TO READ

CNC FACULTY & STAFF & STUDENTS ONLY!

To my tookie pookie: I love you now and forever. Thank you for making my life wonderful. —Your Cupcake

Happiness is watching the Redskins beat Dallas! Come to The Terrace for this fun event. You'll be glad you came! Doors open at 12:30.

Sigma Tau Iota Pledge Class — Almost Done...Let's hurry up and go in with a bang! —Jon

Dougie — Now that you know the real accomplice, we just wanted to tell you WE LOVE YOU! — THE 3 "REAL" NURSEKATEERS

To: the snuggliest, buntingness, SEXIEST, most adorable, most gorgeous, MOST WONDERFUL little boy in the whole world!...I love you Robert!!! —Cathy

For Sale: 1981 Pontiac T-1000, 5 Door, Silver, 79,000 miles, good condition. \$1200 or best offer. Phone: 875-9861 887-3640.

For Sale: 1973 Mercedes-Benz, 220D 4D Sedan, Green, \$3500 or best offer. Phone 599-7351/887-3640.

Vince — Thanks for "the ride" in your van. But now — Help me, Help me — I've been hypnotized!!!! Love ya, 1/2 "Doublemint"

For Sale: 1970 Volvo, \$300, 1977 Datsun 710, \$600, 898-6580. FIRM.

Elmer — Good Luck — but you're still going to lose!! I can't wait "to get what I want!!!!" Your Morning Pal

Williamsburg based Scottish band looking for pipers and Drummers. Experience preferred, but not necessary. We give free instruction. An average performance lasts 10 min., and pays \$50-\$75. Call John Shoosmith in Williamsburg weekdays after 2PM. Phone (804) 220-7367.

1980 Fiat Convertible for sale. Great student car...lots of FUN! Good shape. 596-1855.

Stockbroker Trainee. College Grad. Opportunity for hard-working enthusiastic individual. Send resume to: P.O. Box 8814, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23450.

Female seeks same to share a 2BR, 2BTH, furnished apartment (Chase Hampton). Must be neat, responsible, and preferably a non-smoker. Your rent fee would be \$280 per month, and pay 1/2 of the utilities. If interested, please call 827-1279 and ask for Jean.

Alpine Lodge. Completely and attractively furnished, rooming house limited to female college students. One mile from CNC. Semi-private rooms available now. \$1.15 per month with semester lease, plus \$10 utility maintenance fee. Washer, dryer, color TV with cable, completely equipped kitchen with microwave, air conditioning, major house cleaning provided. Non-smokers only. No pets. Contact Ron Mollick, Biology Department: (599-7123), or Beth Mollick (599-2702), home (543-5074).

For Sale: 1981 Volvo. Excellent Condition. \$5500 Negotiable. 595-0293.

Chris H.: Who loves you, Baby? WEDDO!! Love, Nancy B. & Trish H.

David and Michele: I wish you would stop peeking in my window at night. Why don't you just come up and share a glass of wine and smoke a cigarette with me? —Joan

To Concerned Christian: Why don't you try the "real" good life and save yourself! A Concerned Human

Join CNC's newest club — the NCAA Student Society! Learn leadership skills, participate in programs and activities, discover career opportunities and further enrich your education. We are an affiliate of the National Assoc. of Accountants and we offer membership to all CNC full time students. For more information please contact Tonya Parish at 599-4399.

For Sale: Handmade women's sweaters, made to your specifications, prices around \$20. Call 877-2989.

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1966 Mustang For Sale: Looks great, runs great. Light yellow. New Tires, Radiator and heater. Just tuned up. Asking \$3500. Call 253-1026.

To the people or person who stole the Sanyo Tape Player with the Paul Revere and the Raiders tape in it. Keep the tape player, if you must, but please, please, PLEASE return the tape. Just give it to Ann Catherine Braxton of THE CAPTAIN'S LOG staff.

Need some human beings to start a fast and fun band. No metal. Want to say what's on your mind, or play because you're pissed off...Well good!!! Don't call if you want to be a rock star!!! Drums, Bass needed. Call 865-7524.

HARPO HANSLEY — What's left to say? Still reeling from my "Present" (Wednesday, Nov. 25) — THANK YOU — Merry Christmas, etc. Love, FJVR

To Ginny A. — Soothe me with your velvet-gilded voice. And mesmerize me through its gentle lilt. You transform the cacophony of human speech, into the harmonious music I long to hear. Bard

Ginny A. — I'm gonna be sick! —DRB

The Goodie Basket is seeking hard-working individuals to help us with our business. Full & part-time work available. 6:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. Earn maximum money for the minimum time. For further information contact Carol or Susan at 599-8396 or 599-6854 between 11 A.M. & 8 P.M.

Need help with English (grammar, composition, literature, the works)? I tutor anybody aged 5 to 105. Call Ann Catherine (also known as "Friendly") at 838-8138 all day Sunday or anytime after 3 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Fee negotiable.

Found: In McMullan Hall, upstairs, a set of keys on a unicorn key chain. Turned in to lost and found in the Campus Center.

For Sale: 1980 Chevy Malibu. Excellent Condition. V8, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette stereo with equalizer, Goodyear tires, newly painted two-tone Burgundy & Silver, New Transmission, New Interior, Chrome wheels with spinners, tinted windows, One owner. Runs excellent. \$2700. 599-6127

To Puddin' Head and Tall Hair One: Keep out of the holiday eggnog and I'll be waiting for my Porche X-mas Day! Merry Christmas Buddies! —She Bop

M. Lawrence N. — I know it was really you and not the Nursekateers. Quit making woman gestures. Oh yeah, We know that cast is a fake! —WWD

Frankie and/or Rich — We know each other. We've talked. Make a decision. —Glenda, Cheryl, Betty.

Need tutoring in English. Call anytime. Leave message. 599-6731.

Hampton Roads Health & Fitness Center is offering a special student membership from Dec. 15 to Jan. 15 for only \$19.00. We have swimming, weight training, racquetball, a track, whirlpool & sauna and aerobic classes for beginners to advanced plus lifecycles and much more. (Must be 18 or older.)

ETC.

Crime, parking challenges for campus police



by Allison Becker
contributing writer

With taking care of students, faculty, buildings, and automobiles, Police Chief Johnnie Capehart had his hands full this fall semester.

With six officers, two sergeants, and himself, the campus police provide many services and handle many problems for the college.

The campus police are all sworn in by the Newport News Circuit Court. They also have the power to make arrests and summons.

All officers graduated from the Hampton Roads Police Academy before September 23, 1987. The CNC police are not security guards. They have the same responsibility with law enforcement as any city or state officer.

With a 25 percent increase of cars on campus, parking causes many problems for the police and students. Students are issued warnings and violation notices if they are illegally parked. If a second warning is issued the student's car will be towed, Capehart said.

"...parking causes many problems for the police and students..."

Crime prevention is one of the major responsibilities of the campus police. They distribute literature, speak to large

groups of students, and offer an escort service upon request to make students more aware that crime can be prevented.

Most of the crimes on campus consist of petty larceny cases such as: stolen purses, radios, books, and calculators, he said.

The officers at CNC also do more than prevent crime. They serve on committees and traffic control councils. They provide security for dances, inaugurations, and graduations, as well as their biggest service of getting keys out of locked cars and jump starting dead batteries.

Chief Capehart concluded "I enjoy working with students, faculty, and staff. It is always interesting and intriguing to watch the freshmen students develop and mature, and when they come back later to see the changes that the real world has made."

Sikh student finds her faith inspiring

by Paul Hebinck
contributing writer

Atma Kaur Khalsa is a biology major at Christopher Newport College whose apparel draws curious glances from many students. She wears all white each day as well as a turban and a scarf.

Because of the way she dresses, some people think she is different, and in many ways she is. Fortunately, her differences enable her to be profound while others are superficial; content while others are troubled.

Atma practices the Sikh religion which originated in India but is not widespread.

She is a vegetarian and has chosen a constant change from the way she used to dress as a reminder to always serve God.

"My religion stresses equality of men and women..."

"My religion stresses equality of men and women and the importance of helping one's community," said Atma.

Another part of her spiritual life includes the practice of Kundalini Yoga, which also originated in India. It involves

meditation, breathing exercises, and physical positions.

Atma has been practicing yoga for nine years and presently teaches it at the Denbigh Community Center and for the Newport News Department of Parks and Recreation.

Atma's academic career at Christopher Newport College began eight years ago, but this is her first year attending full time. She is a biology major with a concentra-

tion in Environmental Science and she is minoring in education.

Her biology seminar is on the physiology of meditation and she hopes to teach biology upon graduation.

She is also interested in the healing arts such as accupressure and massage therapy which help to reduce stress.

Some of Atma's hobbies include camping, biking, running, swimming, and listening to music. She also enjoys gardening outside her new home where she lives with her husband. Writing poetry and short stories are also favorite pastimes of hers.

Who's sleeping in Lopater's bed?

by Trey Daniels
contributing writer

If you've looked recently, you will have noticed Dr. Lopater, a prominent member of CNC's psychology department, is not driving his car, living in his house, or teaching his classes. Where is Dr. Lopater?

Who has been eating his porridge, sitting in his chair, and sleeping in his bed?

A slim, slightly balding, middle-aged, British gentleman.

Meet Alan Bleakley, an exchange professor hailing from the hallowed halls of Great Britain's Cornwall College. He and

Dr. Lopater have traded places for one academic year via the Fulbright Association.

The Fulbright Association is a group responsible for arranging foreign exchange teaching opportunities for college professors around the globe.

In an interview, Bleakley expressed some thoughts on American education: "In Great Britain, few people do degrees," says Bleakley.

Apparently, the faster-paced American lifestyle fosters the pursuit of a college degree, he said. Many British students attend college to receive

various certificates, rather than two or four year degrees, preparing them for their role in the job market.

In addition British students have more freedom of choice in terms of texts, methods of learning, and material learned than American students.

According to Bleakley, the average CNC professor makes approximately twice as much money as does his British counterpart.

He was also impressed by the pleasant mix of both young and older students at CNC. "Generally people here are more friendly than in Britain," he adds.

Seatbelts (cont.)

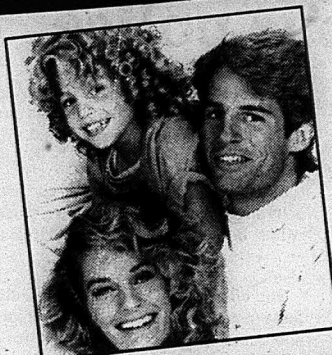
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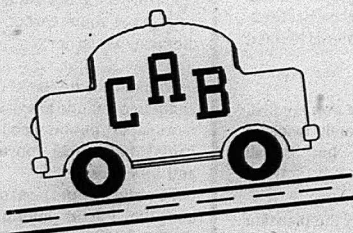
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The Campus Activities Board would like to thank all those who supported us and attended our programming during the fall semester — you're not forgotten!! Thanks a lot!



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NEWS

Program awards record scholarships

Christopher Newport College's Honors program awarded the highest number of scholarships in the College's history for the 1987-88 year.

Increased interest in the high scholastic achievements of the CNC student body has resulted in increased gifts from the Peninsula community.

The CNC Honors Program is designed to attract superior and exceptionally motivated students to CNC and to provide them with an enriched educational experience. This year 32 students have received the Honors Scholar distinction.

Six students have been named McMurrin Scholars in recognition of their continuing high achievement. These scholars received \$1000 each from an endowment established by Mr. Lewis A. McMurrin, Jr.

They are sophomores Patrick Carelli, of Hampton, a Biology major; Kimberly Olsavicky, Grafton, English; and juniors, Elke Compton, Biology, Newport News; Sharon Gibson, Newport News, Accounting; Shirley Whitehead Parker, Hampton, Accounting; and Lisa Ziehmman, Hampton, Biology.

The Styron Scholars are the 10 highest ranking Honor Scholars in the Freshman and Sophomore classes. They receive scholarships, awarded annually and participate in the Honors curriculum for two years.

Six students received \$725 Styron Scholarships: Kelly DiSpirito, Yorktown; Scott Husch, Newport News; Sheri Kunkle, Poquoson; Michael Olsavicky, Grafton; Melanie Lord and Randi Stupar, of Hampton.

The \$500 Styron Scholarships recognize Kimberly Bajsci, Newport News; Brian Easkes, Hampton; Suzanne Gentry, Norge; Chris Hanby, Hampton; Laurie Jenkins, Newport News; Sherri Jones, Hampton; Mark Lofland, Newport News; Michael Manley, Williamsburg; Angela Mayes, Anna Millen, Tracey Wallace and Amy Williams, all of Gloucester; Jennifer Miller, Newport News; Elizabeth Nichols, Newport News; Beverly Ricketts; Williamsburg; Elizabeth Rousey, LAFB; Wesley Thomas, Tabb, and Michael Wenemoser of Newport News.

Scholarship news

Charmaine L. House of Newport News has been awarded the Helen Mugler White Scholarship for spring semester of the 1987-88 school year.

The \$300 scholarship was established by the Junior Women's Club of Hilton Village as a community service and to honor their club sponsor who has

dedicated herself to civic work, especially in the area of scholastic achievement. The recipient must be a female between the ages of 24 and 45, be classified with a GPA

of 3.0 or higher and have a financial need. The club prefers the recipient to be a part-time student taking a minimum of 9 semester hours and show active participation in

some community activity or organization.

Mr. House is a Senior majoring in Education.

Mellissa L. Hogge of Poquoson, has been

been awarded the James Thomas (Tom) Clark, IV Memorial Scholarship for the 1987-88 school year.

The scholarship, established in 1981 by

awarded the Daughters of Penelope Scholarship for the 1987-88 school year.

The scholarship, established by the Daughters of Penelope, a woman's service

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Clark, III to honor the memory of their son, James T. Clark, IV, has been awarded for \$300 for the school year. The recipient of the scholarship must

auxiliary organization as a community service, is for \$250. The recipient must be degree seeking, a full time student in a four year program with a GPA of 3.0 or higher,

be a sophomore whose grade point average has continued to rise since entering college, work part-time and is a Business major.

Mr. Houser is a sophomore in

financially needy and preferably female.

Ms. Hogge is a junior majoring in Accounting.

Catherine A. Davis of Grafton, Virginia

Management.

Dawn M. Bragg of Hampton has been awarded the Louis Morewitz Scholarship for \$1,000 for the 1987-88 school year.

has been awarded the James Hundley Memorial Scholarship for the 1987-88 school year.

The scholarship for \$750, was established

The scholarship was established by the family and friends of Louis Morewitz as a community service to honor the memory of Mr. Morewitz. The recipient of this

by the Newport News-Hampton Board of Realtors as a community service to honor the memory of Mr. Thomas J. Hundley, a senior member of the local board. The

scholarship must be an entering freshman, a Peninsula resident and a full-time student.

Preference is given to students with an excellent high school record, active par-

recipient must be a native of the Tidewater area, have a declared major in the area of Business and have a good academic record. Preference is given to juniors and seniors

participation in extracurricular activities and has financial need. The recipient is eligible for annual renewals if he/she remains a full-time student and maintains the

with a grade point average of 2.75 or better.

Ms. Davis is a junior majoring in Accounting.

Michael T. Houser of Newport News has

required grade point average or better, and continues to need financial assistance.

Ms. Bragg is a freshman majoring in Psychology.

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Shedding light on college's equal opportunity commitment

What follows is the full text of a letter from President Anthony R. Santoro to state Secretary of Education regarding the college's equal opportunity commitment. We thought you might find it enlightening.

Honorable Donald J. Finley
Secretary of Education

Dear Don:

This is in reply to the letter of Nov. 4, 1987, from you and Dr. Davies concerning a renewed commitment to our equal opportunity plan and required actions on our part.

First, the College has implemented fully the commitment we made in our 1986-88 Affirmative Action Plan. The success the college achieved in recruiting black faculty in numbers greater than our goal shows our genuine determination to press for affirmative action rather than merely meeting goals. This success is, however, only the beginning of what we intend to accomplish in the recruitment of black faculty.

Concerning our Discretionary Aid Program (not including our Virginia Transfer Grants which are for black students only), this year we have designated approximately 29 percent of the funds available to support black students—more than twice the percentage of black students attending CNC. Our commitment for next year is to maintain that high ratio with budgeted funds and to increase the ratio if additional Discretionary Aid Program funds are made available by the entire amount of any increase received.

Black student recruitment and black student retention are of critical importance to us in our affirmative action efforts. To date our efforts have brought good results and our planned future efforts promise even greater success. However, even more critical to our future success in affirmative action is the recruitment of more black faculty.

We see a major increase in black faculty at CNC to be the catalyst that will create the educational institution and the academic environment we seek where black students and faculty have not only an equal opportunity to excel, but are also represented in numbers showing full equality. As you know, we have just this year increased the number of full-time salaried black instructional faculty from one to four. To build upon this base in the immediate future, we are committed to a three-phase plan.

Phase I of our faculty recruitment plan involves actions we plan to take immediately. For the 1988-89 academic year we must begin recruiting now in order to have found and hired the additional black faculty we seek. Therefore, we have identified three of our existing salaried (full-time) instructional faculty positions which we will use for black faculty recruitment exclusively—with one proviso I will cover shortly.

The various departments will be given permission to recruit for black faculty in a fashion consistent with general need but without regard to existing vacancies. The first three departments that successfully recruit a black faculty member will be assigned the additional faculty position and we will reduce their overload/adjunct support accordingly. The only proviso is that if, despite our combined efforts, after the major recruiting has been completed we do not have all three new black faculty members to add to our faculty, I must reserve the right to fill the existing vacancy with a non-minority instructor on a one year contract in order to meet our teaching obligations.

Phase II of our faculty recruitment plan involves actions we will take for the 1989-90 academic year, but still within current MEL limits and without the personnel additions contained in our FY 88-90 biennium operating budget initiative proposal. In order to generate five more full-time salaried instructional faculty positions for black faculty hiring only, with the same proviso as we have in our 1988-89 year plan, the College will convert the use of five FTE wage faculty positions to five salaried full-time faculty positions. This is essentially a paper conversion so far as the MEL is concerned. This action does, however, depend upon an additional \$190,000 being made available from the College's

Did you ever notice...

by Patrick Rockey
editor in chief

...that you can always tell when someone is using Sweet and Low in their coffee because you can taste it in the air?

...that tennis balls are easier to play with when all the bounce is out of them?

...that cats can wrestle with shadows for hours? Sometimes they even get beat.

...that Beatrice owns the world?

...that they should outlaw food commercials when you are hungry?

...that someone needs to kick Tom Brokaw in the...well...really hard so he would have a normal voice like the rest of us? While we are on the subject, he can't pronounce "Ls" very well either.

...that your backpack never wants to stay on your shoulder?

...that you always blame the driver in front of you for the slow traffic light?

...that the only thing harder than getting a fire in your fireplace started is putting one out?

...that no one bothers to actually look at the traffic signs that say that you have the right-of-way when pulling into the Colliseum Mall parking lot?

...that this Santa thing really doesn't make sense? After all, you've got this fat guy living in the arctic with a bunch of short people and flying animals, building toys and then breaking into homes to leave them. First, where does this guy get his money? Is that where our federal deficit comes from? Also, half the world's toy makers would have this guy up on copyright infringement charges. In addition, reindeer can't fly, and everyone knows that you don't wear black boots with red velvet and fur, unless your selling women named Darlene and Monique.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Once again, CNC students can be proud of their part in making our two recent food drives successful. While we didn't have the luxury of a scale for exactness, we know that this campus gave several hundred pounds of food to needy people on the Peninsula this fall. Because of your generosity, Thanksgiving, especially, was a time for real thanks and a special holiday for many. Thanks for caring enough to contribute!

Sincerely,
Carolyn Lawrence
Campus Minister

Dear Editor:

When I think about my most memorable Christmas, my thoughts reflect back to the Christmas when we seemed to have the least.

It was the Christmas of 1970. My parents had just gotten divorced and my mom (the greatest mom!), my brother (14), my two sisters (4 and 13) and myself (5½) lived in an old stone house in Franklin Lakes, N.J.

We could barely afford the house, which had a screened-in porch, a fireplace and a half-finished attic where my little sister and I slept on mattresses which lay on the floor. The lights up there did not work and I remember leading my sister upstairs to bed with a flashlight every night, because she was afraid of the dark.

What made it all so special was that on Christmas Eve, the five of us sat around the kitchen table and made our stockings and all of our tree ornaments. We used aluminum foil, styrofoam balls, dixie cups, sequins, sparkles, pins, paper and Elmer's glue. Each ornament was made with the utmost care and each had a little part of all of us in it. I played Christmas songs on my little record player and we all sang along. It really was "Christmas."

We all often look at Christmas too materialistically. This is why my most memorable Christmas was when the only gifts that we exchanged were our love for one another. Is there any better gift?

Merry Christmas
Bill Dittmar

Affirmative Action Initiative proposal in order to cover the difference in cost between wage and salary positions. Again, we will permit departments to recruit the additional black faculty members.

Phase III of our faculty recruitment plan involves actions we plan to take when the General Assembly approves our operating budget initiative for Affirmative Action. This action will allow us to increase the numbers of positions dedicated to black faculty recruitment. These spaces will be filled only by black faculty and there will be no proviso for non-minority hiring if the number recruited should fall below the number authorized in the enhancement package. With the additional positions and the dollars accompanying them, we can staff the departments properly, provide the necessary course offerings, and meet our obligations to our students, faculty, and the region we serve for this time period by having achieved our goal of having 20% of our full-time salaried faculty positions, filled by black colleagues.

Yours truly,
Anthony R. Santoro
President



Black Women, Education, and Religion

by Grace Stuckey
assistant professor of sociology/social work

Religion is a major force in the lives of a significant number of black women. Both in the time they spend on college campuses and in the time they spend at home, religion has been and continues to be a great source of strength and a potent shaper of their actions and their attitudes. In their families of origin as well as in their families of procreation, the influence of God makes itself known in subtle and sometimes not-so-subtle ways. Respect for others, obedience to the Golden Rule, "holding the peace" even in the face of blatant injustice: these are only a few of the ways in which the Christian frame of reference reveals itself in action. Some, perhaps, looking at the way we black women walk down the road of life, would call us passive.

Since the late sixties and early seventies, increasing numbers of mature black women have been invading college campuses in search of a dream. They are seeking an education, a better way of life for themselves and for their families, especially their children. In turning to the world of higher education to find the road to that better life, they are among many Americans who see a college education as one of the keys to the kingdom of a lifestyle that is the envy of people all over the world.

Traditionally, the black woman has taken a leadership role in the family. She is often the first to test the waters for other members of the family, the first to begin to negotiate the "world outside." Among these women, particularly among the mature women with whom I have frequent encounters here on this campus and elsewhere, there are many success stories. There are also, of course, failures. I have given a great deal of thought to the variables that influence the successes and contribute to the failures, and I would like to deal now with one of these which I believe to be critical.

I have been fortunate to have the opportunity to share a number of common experiences with many of the mature black women who come to college. It is, if you will, a sort of sisterhood. Within a short time, my conversations with these women begin to turn around a common theme as we discuss what their experiences in college have been and what mine were (and are). The inevitable question arises early on. "Why" these women say, "is religion so denigrated on this campus?" They will go on to say to me, "I've had professors laugh at me whenever I make reference to the fact that God, in whom I strongly believe, has, from my point of view, led me to be here on this campus. If I make any reference to God, or if Christianity is reflected in either my spoken or written work, I'm ridiculed, marked down, penalized. The professors are scornful of me and of people like me, and they support the other members of my classes in isolating me. I am different from the group—as if I weren't different enough—I am, because of my religion, lesser."

It is hard for us in the sisterhood, hard for me as well as for these women who have confided in me, to understand why we should be made to feel that we should put aside the most central influence in our lives, the force to which we owe credit for being here today. Without a belief in God, how could we, struggling upward from the historic suppression and bigotry from which we still suffer, have overcome so many of the hardships we have faced and still be able to press our way. From our point of view, who else but God could have given us the strength to hold up our heads in the face of all of the terrible negatives that we daily face?

Even for those of us who number ourselves among the faithful, it is sometimes difficult to hold onto our belief in the unseen God who requires us to make the leap of faith when we sit in classes where logic and science are the only kinds of knowledge that are valued. Science, which bases her complicated and abstract theories on a logical analysis that demands testing in a laboratory, is highly intolerant of any beliefs which cannot be dragged into

Grace Stuckey, a member of the Board of Directors of the United Campus Ministries, was until this fall the only black professor at CNC. Black students have turned to her with their problems, and one group interesting to her is the older women students, for whom enrollment in college has been the result of a long struggle calling for genuine commitment.

Robert M. Saunders is a member of the Board of Directors of the United Campus Ministries. A professor in the Department of History, Dr. Saunders is particularly interested in issues of public policy.

Americans must be world conscious to survive

by Bob Saunders
professor of history

What does it mean to be an American citizen in the 1980s? A spate of recent books suggests that to be an American requires more than simply fulfilling one's civic duty by voting and by paying taxes. Allan Bloom in *Closing of the American Mind* and E.D. Hirsch, Jr., in *Cultural Literacy* contend that Americans need to recapture their knowledge of western culture. Without a shared cultural foundation, Bloom and Hirsch foresee the continued decline of America as a viable society.

In another best-seller—*Habits of the Heart*—Robert Bellah and others stress that Americans need to transform their social and political behavior and beliefs. According to *Habits of the Heart*, very few Americans find a life devoted to "personal ambition and consumerism" satisfactory. To overcome the emphasis on self so prevalent

in America today, Bellah advocates transforming the American dream from a private dream of individual achievement

to a public dream which would make work a calling devoted to the common good. We should draw on our biblical and 18th-century political heritage, Bellah urges, in order to

clarify our commitment to the community rather than to the isolated individual.

Actually, our long-term survival depends on more than just being socially conscious Americans steeped in western culture. As the recent stock market crash and the arms negotiations with the Russians demonstrate, our future depends on world-wide and not

just western world considerations. Daunting though it may be, Americans need to broaden their cultural, political, and social consciousness to encompass the entire world as a community. Knowledge of America and the west alone will not suffice.

Too many Americans—young, middle-aged, old—are trapped by a lack of knowledge and ethical concern into a defense of a world that no longer exists. We need to abandon our

parochial and myopic view that the west is the best and reach out to share our material wealth and our cultural heritage with the rest of the world. Enlightened self-interest, if nothing else, compels us to become more informed and concerned about the

world and not just our own back yard. To paraphrase Lincoln, the world cannot permanently endure half wealthy and half poor.

that laboratory, cannot be cut up into little pieces, weighed, measured, or checked out with an electron microscope. And the professors who teach these classes of which I speak often act as if there is no other kind of knowledge.

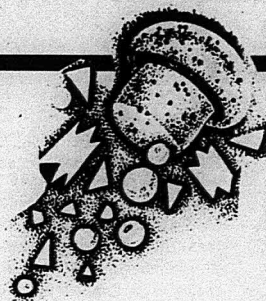
Looking at black women who succeed and black women who fail here at Christopher Newport and elsewhere, I am struck by the fact that those of us who are true to our beliefs, those of us who can hold fast to our faith and remember how many times God has made a way out of no way are the lucky ones. We are often the ones who, in the judgements of the world of academe, "succeed." We are the ones who are able to say that the attainment of an education need not necessitate the loss of one's religion.

This college often says, and many of the professors often say, that they wish to help black people enter the world of the educated person. I believe, myself, because I know many of the professors, that they are sincere in their desire to help black people. Why, then, must they in their words and unspoken attitudes attempt to rob us of the very thing that gives us our greatest strength?

The lives of many of the mature black women who come here are very, very hard. It seems to me that it is neither good nor kind to scorn us for being Christians, for from our religious posture comes not only our ability to press our way, but a sense of peace with the world in all its terrible injustices. For we know that if one is at peace with one's self and one's creator, there is no struggle; for, "what does it profit a man to gain the whole world and lose his soul?"

The Alumni Society
The Campus Activities Board
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Schedule of Events

Friday, January 29

Concert by *REGENCY* in the Theatre

9:00-11:00 p.m.

\$2.00 Tickets Available at the Door or by Calling 599-7266
REGENCY, a five-man accapella musical group, blends Swing, Classic
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Saturday, January 30

CNC vs. Va. Wesleyan at 7:30 p.m.

Alumni Reserve **FREE** Tickets by Calling 599-7266
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