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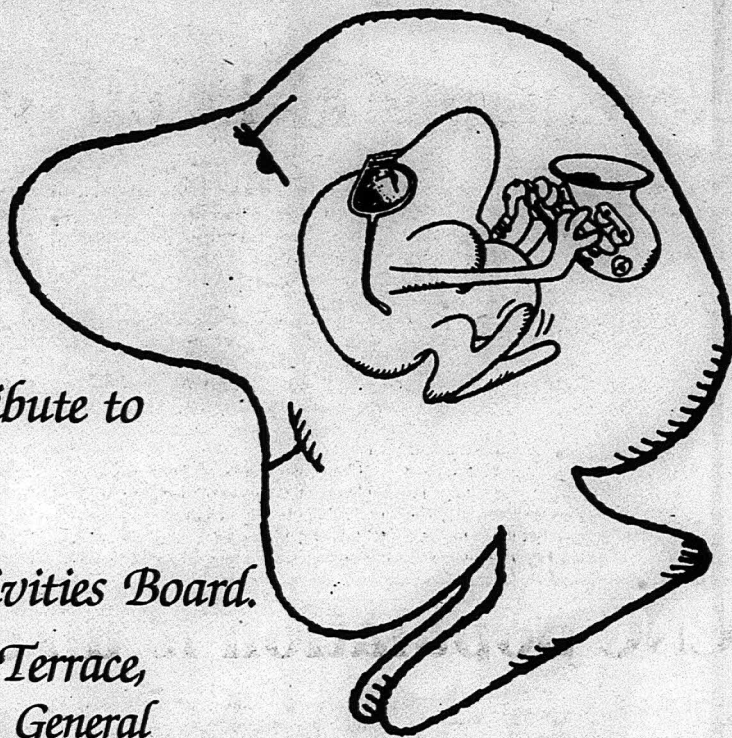
Slicing up CNC's political pie

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Newspaper kicks off fund-raising drive

"Tape-A-Quarter" Classifieds were just the beginning.

The summer of 1987 saw THE CAPTAIN'S LOG staff members mapping out a year-long series of fund-raisers to benefit the Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters.

"It is vital that THE CAPTAIN'S LOG reach into the community," said Patrick Rockey, editor of the campus weekly. "We feel that this is a definite step in the right direction."

David Becker and Kim Powell, members of THE CAPTAIN'S LOG executive board, have been chosen to chair the event(s). "We hope to make this very exciting for everybody," said Powell, "we may be organizing (the events), but this must be a concentrated effort to truly be a success."

"Semesters will be broken up into what we've dubbed 'mini-raisers,'" said Becker, "It is our hope that interest will be renewed with each event."

The break-up of "mini-raisers" is as follows:

• "Tape-A-Quarter" Classifieds - already under way, this successful fund-raiser will continue throughout the year.

• "COLLEGIATE CONVERGENCE II" - November 20. Live pre-Thanksgiving jam featuring the popular local group "Shadow-Vine!"

• Challenge Weeks - Three weeks set aside over the course of the spring semester. Highlights will include:

• Club/Organizational "PENNY WARS" during which all student groups will com-

pete for the coveted "Best CNC Organization by Popular Vote" plaque.

• Departmental Challenge. Which department has the most heart...or the biggest bucks?

• "Top-26" Admin. Challenge. The residents of the "Power Tower" will vie for a spot in THE CAPTAIN'S LOG "Top-26" award advertisement.

In addition, the profits from THE CAPTAIN'S LOG inauguration fruit-pop sale and funds derived from our alumni subscribers will be donated to the fund.

The mini-raisers are scheduled to end in May to coincide with The Children's Miracle Network Telethon. This involves hundreds of fund-raising activities sponsored year-round by concerned social and service

organizations, businesses and corporations.

All money raised by THE CAPTAIN'S LOG "MIRACLE FUND" will directly benefit the thousands of children who count on Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters. Donations are placed in the Children's Hospital Fund and used for needed equipment and programs to maintain and improve the hospital for patient care, teaching and research.

One needn't wait. THE CAPTAIN'S LOG's goal is \$2600 - \$100 for each year there has been a Christopher Newport College.

The newspaper asks that you mail all donations to this address: THE CAPTAIN'S LOG MIRACLE FUND CHAIRMEN, c/o CNC Campus Center Building, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, VA 23606.

CNC population is up to 4,420

by Rick van Rijn
contributing writer

Better recruiting, flexible class-size limits, the splitting of classes, and flexible tuition deadlines are but a few of the factors attributable to CNC's record fall enrollment, according to Admissions Dean Keith McLoughland.

The list doesn't stop there. As many as 24 different ideas will be considered when the enrollment is officially assessed in October. McLoughland said that probably no one factor, but rather a combination of all these factors led to the College's present population of 4,420 - the largest in CNC history.

One broad theory is that as the Peninsula grows richer, more technology-oriented, and more cosmopolitan, its citizens are more attuned to the need for continuing higher education. This would explain the success of on-site admissions at Newport News Shipyard, the 17 percent increase in non-traditional students, and the increase in enrollees already holding degrees.

Higher visibility for the college is a significant factor, McLoughland pointed out. Within one year, the 25th anniversary celebration, the "CNC Means Business" promotional campaign, and President Santoro's inauguration have given the College "unusual visibility," as McLoughland called

it. This may explain the 17 percent increase in incoming freshmen. While freshmen enrollment has increased, the relatively small high school graduating classes - which contributed to a 1985 enrollment decline - still exist.

More specific factors include Saturday registrations, a first this past summer. August 15 saw 524 registrations in four hours. Also Thomas Nelson Community College, a primary CNC "feeder," turned its sagging enrollment around recently.

McLoughland feels that record enrollments and bulging classrooms can get a college what it needs if the right people see it. "This is only the beginning," he said optimistically.

Task forces appointed to review findings

by Dorothy Jones and Penny Martin
contributing writers

Task forces have been established within the Christopher Newport College faculty and administration to review the findings of the Governor's Commission on Excellence in Education according to Robert J. Durel, Dean of the School of Social Science and Professional Studies.

His remarks were made in a speech before the Student Virginia Education Association September 21, 1987. He said separate task forces have been appointed for each area of concentration: elementary, middle, and high school. The task forces are to recommend any necessary curriculum changes or other reforms necessary to bring CNC into compliance with the Commission's proposals.

Major reforms proposed by the Commission are:

1. Students in education need a better liberal arts background.
2. The new program will not include more than 18 semester hours in education classes.
3. Because of the new hours required in the Education Department, there will be restructuring in education.

In other business the SVEA: - introduced new officers - welcomed Katherine Scott, Secretary of the Student Executive Board, SVEA.

The next meeting of the group, a workshop on teaching content through the arts, is 4 p.m. October 1, 1987. Interested students should contact the SVEA Advisor, Dr. Sandy Bryan, extension 7106.

SGA's DiSpirito leads active life

by Ann Catherine Braxton
news editor

CNC sophomore Kelly DiSpirito is a firm supporter of the liberal arts curriculum - and spends her academic and extracurricular energies leading a "liberal arts" life. The 19-year-old Yorktown resident holds a full-time job at Grafton's A and N sports shop while balancing her duties as SGA Secretary and full-time honors student.

DiSpirito graduated from York High School in 1986. At York, she was president of SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk), features editor for the school newspaper, a member of the Keyettes and a representative on the homecoming court of both her junior and senior years. She has been an active leader in the Sunday school and youth group class of the Denbigh Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

This exposure to and love for children and teenagers ignites her dream to be a child psychologist, school psychologist, or social worker. "I want to help people," she said. "Some friends of my family are caring for two foster children and I've become aware of some of the difficulties children face."

At the beginning of her senior year at York, DiSpirito decided to attend CNC, foregoing her first choice - Brigham Young University in Utah - for financial reasons. She does not regret her choice. "I'm glad I came here. Dr. Jay Paul, who is now my faculty advisor, contacted me about the Honors program. I was chosen as a Styron Scholar based on my S.A.T. and high school grades."

DiSpirito explains that a Styron Scholar must be a full-time student and maintain a minimum GPA of 3.0. S/he must take at

least one Honors course a semester and is thus rewarded with a \$375-a-semester award. "I love History, Fine Arts, and

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"I really enjoy the college experience. I've been advised not to work, but I love that, too."

SPORTS

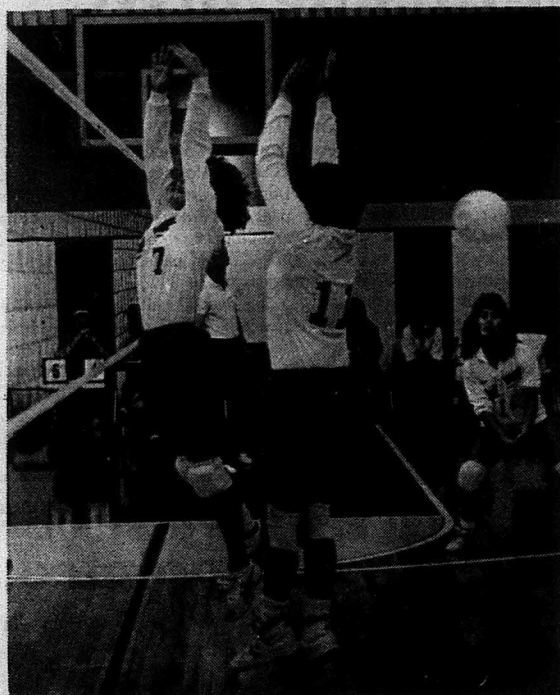


Photo courtesy of Wayne Block

The Lady Captains lost all five matches last week, including three in the conference. Final scores: Elizabeth City d. CNC 15-8, 15-

6, 15-13. Hampton d. CNC 15-7, 10-15, 15-5, 15-11. Averett d. CNC 15-7, 15-10, 11-15, 15-10. Greensboro d. CNC 15-4, 15-6, 15-3. UNC-G d. CNC 15-7, 15-3, 15-4.

Sunday began the first week of intramural flag football action.

Team Honus d. Sigma Tau Gamma 28-0. Touchdowns by William Corbin Ricky Comer and Devon Nease. Two point conversions by Corbin and Nease.

Beta Alpha d. Bean's Choice, forfeit.

Paid in Full d. U-Square, forfeit.

Sigma Pi d. Dirty Dozen, 22-6. Touchdowns by Andy Howell, David Christianson. Extra point—Greg Day, and field goal by Day. Bill Smith with the touchdown for the Dirty Dozen.

Blues Brothers d. ROTC, 7-0. Touchdown by Phil Winslow, point after by Steve Cook.

Sports Ahead

Fri., Oct. 2	Sailing (A) Women's Seminar
Sat., Oct. 3	Volleyball (H) St. Andrews
	Soccer (H) Averett
	Sailing (A) Women's Intersectional
	W. Tennis (H) Longwood
Sun., Oct. 4	Baseball (A) Chowan
Mon., Oct. 5	W. Tennis (A) Randolph Macon
Tues., Oct. 6	Soccer (H) Va. Wesleyan
	M. Tennis (H) Va. Wesleyan
Wed., Oct. 7	Volleyball (A) Hampton University

Cross Country runs to a second

by Yvette Renaud
sports editor

The Cross Country team finished second last weekend at the CNC Invitational. Freshman Sean Stanley and Senior, Karen Humphrey were the top finishers for CNC.

For the men, Stanley finished fourth overall with a 25:54. Donny O'Beirne finished fifth with a 26:09, and seventh was G. W. Dameron in 26:31. The course length was 8k.

Methodist won the men's competition with 26 points, CNC with 45, Salisbury State with 83, and Hampton with 100.

For the women, Humphrey placed third overall with a 19:13 for the 5k course. Julie Guinn was fifth in 19:31.

Methodist won the women's competition



with 37 points, Hampton and Gallaudet tied with 58 points but Hampton was awarded second, and CNC finished last with 71.

SPORTS SHORTS

Soccer

The Captains will come home after a three game road trip to play Averett on Saturday.

The Captains came from behind to tie Methodist 3-3 on Wednesday. Jon Schwartzman scored his sixth of the season, with Will Sullivan and Greg Friant adding one.

The Captains fell to UNC-G, 5-1, who are number one in the nation of Division III. Junior Carter scored for the Captains.

The Captains won their first road game against Greensboro, 1-0. Cary Smith had the game's only goal.

Ladies' Tennis

The Lady Captains had their first victory of the fall season over short handed Va. Wesleyan, 5-4. Bringing home wins were the doubles team of Heather Allen and Stephanie Turley, and Lisa Palermino in singles.

Field Hockey

The Field Hockey Club of CNC will be having practices for anyone interested on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 6. Our first game will be on October 1 at 4:30 at William and Mary College against their teams. Anyone interested in playing can call Sallie Richardson at 599-7159 in the CAB office or 868-0416 at home. No experience is necessary. Practices will be held behind the gym on the softball field.

Baseball

The Captains won their first game of the fall season on Saturday. CNC split a doubleheader with Division II Norfolk State.

The Captains took the first game, 4-0, as veteran pitchers Dave Blowe and Mark Parnell combined on a one-hit shutout.

In the final game, Norfolk State scored a 4-2 win.

Golf

Jason Neese and Barry Head each fired second round 77s to help CNC to a sixth place tie among 12 teams at the Methodist Invitational.

Neese led the Captains with a total of 156, Head a 161, Rick Bidnick a 163 and Jack Bizzell a 164.

DPMA holds first official meeting

The CNC Student Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association held its first official meeting of the semester on September 21.

The meeting summarized the fall calendar of events, including:

OCT.

*10/5 thru 10/9: information table in the Campus Center.

*Entire month: membership drive, with names of all new members and their sponsors to be entered in a drawing for a \$50 (each!) book scholarship for spring '88.

NOV.

*Induction dinner early in month for new members and their sponsors, alumni members, and featuring a guest speaker in data processing field.

*End of month fund-raising raffle. Win yourself the Christmas gift of some visits to a tanning salon!!! (other prizes also to be awarded)

DEC.

*End of semester holiday celebration!

In addition to these events, as a team project the club will be developing a piece of software for use in taking surveys of CNC

students on various topics near and dear to them! The results of these surveys to be passed up to appropriate administrators on campus, as an aid in their decision making processes.

The DPMA meeting schedule thru the end of October will be:

Wednesday	9/30	noon to 1 pm
Friday	10/9	5 to 6 pm
Monday	10/12	noon to 1 pm
Wednesday	10/28	4 to 5 pm

All meetings will be held upstairs in the Campus Center, Room 207, unless otherwise posted on that room's door (or the club's bulletin board located across from the Comp. Sci. Dept. offices in Gosnold).

DPMA is a global association of computer science professionals, providing many career development opportunities for its members. In addition to participating in the activities at the CNC campus, members of the student chapter are welcome to attend the monthly dinner meetings of their local parent chapter. These dinner meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month at 5:30 pm at the King James Hotel on Jefferson Avenue (the Newmarket area). For more information, check the club bulletin board in Gosnold, or speak with their advisor: Prof. K. McCubbin.

Upcoming recruiting schedule

October 5, Monday
City of Newport News
Hofheimer's

October 6, Tuesday
Bowditch Ford, Inc.
Bankers Life & Casualty Company

October 7, Wednesday
James McGraw, Inc.
Riverside Hospital

October 8, Thursday
John Hancock Life Insurance
Aetna Life & Casualty

DiSpirito enjoys college experience

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in each area adds to your range of experience. I really enjoy the college experience. I've been advised not to work, but I love that, too," she said referring to her hectic training as second assistant manager at A and N in Grafton, a sportswear and sports equipment store.

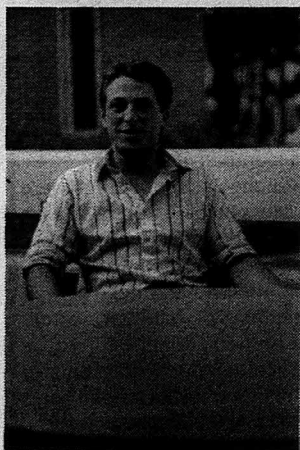
"As soon as I got here (CNC), I knew I wanted to get involved in school activities." DiSpirito explained that Current SGA president Bill Dittmar had seen samples of her writing and, impressed by her ability, selected her for the position of SGA Secretary. Her people-serving job involves typing let-

ters and memos, making phone calls and posters, and handling the SGA's public relations campaigns to upgrade and improve the image of student leadership. "I ask people what they want out of the SGA. Bill's using the committees to get people more involved."

And what is the budding humanitarian's assessment of CNC? "I really enjoy the school. The people are really friendly. It's a close-knit group of students. Overall, the teachers are very helpful. The academic programs are great. And the other students are so receptive, I had no trouble fitting in."

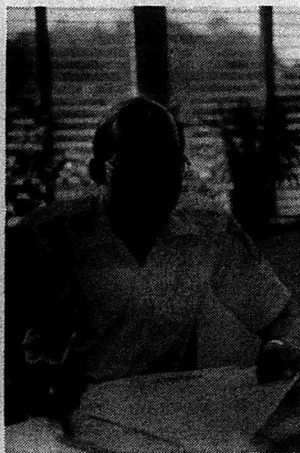
What should CNC do about its parking problem?

Photos by Renee Hoffman



Derek Duval
Sophomore
Pre-engineering

Considering the proposed expansion of the gym, coupled with the already limited resources and increasing enrollment, the college may have to consider building a multiple-level parking lot. The only other solution would be to convert every piece of landscape into asphalt.



Johnnie L. Capehart
Campus Police Chief

As in the past, the first few weeks of classes create a parking overflow. This is caused partially because of students registering (day and evening), buying books, adding and dropping classes, and seeing advisors. Although an additional parking lot is needed, I believe we can accommodate parking for everyone by utilizing temporary parking areas.



Keel S. Anthony
Sophomore
Physics

1. Buy more land on campus for parking
2. Get land elsewhere, close by, and a transit bus to go back and forth.
3. Underground parking



Carole-Sue Hansley
Unclassified
Theatre

Wipe out the Food Lion and the bowling alley.

Politics at CNC:

It's back with a vengeance recently

by Patrick Rockey
editor in chief

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, political movements reached their peak on college campuses across this country.

Likewise, the apex of student political involvement at Christopher Newport College occurred about the same time.

The Vietnam conflict provided the topic of countless heated debates in the classroom, in THE CAPTAIN'S LOG and across this campus.

Another more local issue became the focus of debate and protest. At question was the college's dress code, particularly a rule banning women wearing pants in the library.

One means of protest to which CNC was not immune, was the "streaking" phenomenon. Even faculty meetings were not sacred, as several shocked professors will readily attest.

However, since that time student involvement in politics has been in a slow decline. Of course world events, like Watergate, have served to revive interest. But they proved to be only isolated incidents, and interest in politics at CNC declined.

In the past several years, though, we have seen a renewed interest in politics on campuses across the country. With the popularity of Pre-

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sident Reagan, in his seventh year in office, pollsters say they see a new conservative trend among college students. Reagan is reputed to be shaping a new generation of voters.

But it is not only republicans who are benefitting from the new political activism. Students from all sides of the political spectrum are becoming increasingly involved.

Exemplifying this trend is former first-daughter Amy Carter, who, teamed with 60s activist Abby Hoffman, protested CIA recruitment on college campuses. Carter successfully defended herself against breaking-and-entering charges resulting from the protests, but found herself out in the cold when returned to Brown University. It seems Carter had been protesting too much and studying too little.

Generally, the new political activism among college students is less vehement and less partisan than Carter's.

Sallie Richardson, a CNC education major, seems to exemplify this trend. Richardson actively campaigned for republican state-senatorial candidate Teddy Marks at his pork barbeque party in the Campus Center courtyard, but she calls herself "neither a republican, nor a democrat."

Richardson says that candidates like Marks, a CNC alumnus, "put CNC on the map."

"I'm finding out more and more," she said, "how government affects my life."

That "Pork Barrel Barbeque" for Marks wasn't the only political event that CNC has seen recently.

Last spring, the Student Government Association saw a bitter presidential race, which mobilized a record number of students at the polls.

In recent weeks, representatives of the Young Democrats of Virginia have made their presence felt in the Campus Center, distributing information for Marks' opponent, Newport News state Senator Bobby Scott, as well as other democratic candidates. In addition, there has been talk of reviving the long-inactive Young Democrats at CNC.

"...the coming presidential and gubernatorial elections promise to be a source of academic discussion that a Young Democrats organization can help focus and enrich," said Michael S. Whitehead, the vice president for the First Congressional District of the Virginia Young Democrats in a prepared

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statement to campus organizations. "Such an organization can expose the campus community to the ideas discussed and the people involved in the political process, as well as the volunteer and paid positions that must be filled both in and out of the campaign season."

That organization's political rival, the College Republicans, has also been revived at CNC this semester, with help from the state College Republican organization and the Marks campaign.

"College students are starting to realize that they can play an active roll in politics," said Marla Duncan, a James Madison University student and First Vice-Chairman of the Virginia College Republicans. "The liberal democrats have created such a bad situation in Virginia that college students are starting to become active in campaigns for candidates like Teddy Marks, who will truly represent their interests."

But newly elected CNC College Republican Chairman Brooks Jennings sees growing interest in both parties. "There is a lot of enthusiasm for politics in general," he said. He attributed the interest to the upcoming presidential election.

In addition to mainstream republican and democratic politics, CNC has also been the target of extremists hoping to grab new voters.

Recently, supporters of right-wing democratic presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche held a public forum to explain their candidates rather unorthodox views (see accompanying story).

LaRouche supporters were given a less than friendly reception by skeptical students who accused the speaker of spreading disinformation, rhetoric and lies.

Nonetheless, student attendance at the LaRouche forum, as well as other political events at CNC, marks a turning point for a college long renowned for the "apathy" of its student body.

by Patrick Rockey
editor in chief

Condoms kill. The economy is on the verge of collapse. President Reagan is now taking orders from Nancy Reagan. AIDS will kill every human being in 50 years. Lyndon LaRouche for president.

It's the politics of paranoia and it hit the CNC campus Wednesday, September 23 as supporters of Lyndon LaRouche, an extremist democratic presidential candidate, held a public forum in the Campus Center.

Jerry Bowski, a member of the LaRouche democratic campaign, said he was there to expose the "lies you are being told" about AIDS, the economy and foreign policy.

AIDS, Bowski said, is not a sexually transmitted disease. "If everyone stopped having sex right now," he said, "AIDS would continue to spread."

Then how does the LaRouche mind think that AIDS is transmitted?

In conflict to popular medical opinion, including that of Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, Bowski says that AIDS can be spread both through the air and through the skin, and "condoms don't stop the virus." In fact, Bowski compared condom use to playing "Russian roulette."

However, in his report on AIDS, the Surgeon General, the country's top medical authority, says "There is no known risk of non-sexual infection in most of the situations we encounter in our daily lives...even (with) shared food, towels, cups, razors, even toothbrushes..."

Koop recommends "If your partner has a positive blood test showing that he/she has been infected with the AIDS virus or you suspect that he/she has been exposed by previous heterosexual or homosexual behavior or use of intravenous drugs with shared needles and syringes, a rubber (condom) should always be used during (start to finish) sexual intercourse (vagina or rectum)."

Bowski claimed that AIDS is "worse than anything the Nazis could do (and) the Black Plague was merciful compared to AIDS."

LaRouche, Bowski said, proposes spending a "minimum" of three

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billion dollars for research, immediately and testing every single citizen for the AIDS virus.

That last proposal evoked some sharp words from several audience members who said that LaRouche only wants to pinpoint victims in order to harass, follow or quarantine them.

"I'm not proposing concentration camps for AIDS victims," Bowski said.

However, a representative distributing LaRouche literature Monday said "we don't think the AIDS virus should have any civil rights."

On the economy, Bowski said that both the banking system and the stock market are "only weeks away from a crash. If you think 1929 was bad," he said, "wait until the collapse hits us."

In the LaRouche mind, it seems that the Soviet Union and the "liberal eastern establishment" are behind much of the U.S.'s foreign policy woes.

"When Lyndon LaRouche is inaugurated president," Bowski said, "he will rip up" the president's recent agreement with the Soviets, which "would remove medium-range missiles from Europe."

According to LaRouche, Reagan is taking orders from First Lady Nancy Reagan, who wants the president to win a Nobel Peace Prize.

In addition, Bowski said that the Soviets are in the midst of an unprecedented military buildup, including development of their own Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). Bowski said that LaRouche was the first to propose the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Bowski on other issues:

*Iran's Ayatollah Khomei "was put in power by the Carter administration."

*"We must destroy Khomei — no question about it"

*"Carter was an idiot; a puppet of the eastern establishment"

*"Lyndon LaRouche is on trial because a faction of the CIA wants to get rid of him."

*Arms sales to Iran have been going on since 1979.

*Bankers are actually behind the Iran-Contra scandal. They are running drugs through the Contras. (It should also be pointed out that LaRouche has been quoted as saying that the Queen of England is also involved in the drug trade.)

*LaRouche actually won the 1984 democratic presidential primary in New Hampshire, but the votes were stolen.

Those attending the forum (approximately 15) were generally skeptical of the group, while some were downright hostile. At several points, the forum degenerated into a shouting match between Bowski and several students.

One student, who asked not to be identified, called Bowski a "pinhead," compared him to the Nazis and said that he would fail any introductory logic course.

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from First Lady
Nancy Reagan..."**

National CRs: Khadafy has given leftists at colleges \$300,000

by Mike O'Keeffe

(CPS) — Libya's leader Moammar Khadafy has given leftist U.S. campus groups \$300,000 to "turn innocent young students away from their parents" and to "turn America back into the seething cauldron of disrespect and violence of the late sixties," a recent fundraising letter signed by the College Republican National Committee (CRNC) claims.

The antidote to the problem, the signer of the letter said, was to give money to the College Republicans.

The groups that supposedly received the money, as well as the U.S. State Department, deny Libya has funneled money to any American college groups.

"It's lamentable that the Right has to resort to lies to discredit what our organization is about," said Ann Woerhle of Witness for Peace, one of the groups identified in the letter as opposing U.S. policy in Central America.

Bill Pierce of the U.S. State Department said there's no evidence Khadafy donated money to leftist college groups.

After checking his records, moreover, current College Republicans' Chairman Stockton Reeves said he is unsure the group would officially claim ownership of the letter.

The letter, stamped "Confidential Report," tells readers Nicaraguan rebels attempting to overthrow that country's Sandinista government are ill-equipped, demoralized and sickly, but continue to fight bravely against overwhelming odds. If the rebels, known as the Contras, fail, the letter continues, communism will spread through Central America to the United States.

Groups such as Witness for Peace and CISPES (Committee in

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CPT Harlen Bell assigned to CNC ROTC

by Jeanie Everett
contributing writer

Flying a UH-1 Iroquois helicopter is possibly CPT Harlen Bell's greatest love, but his animated voice indicates he is not completely unhappy with his present assignment with the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) at CNC.

CPT Bell is the newest member of this department, comprised of five staff personnel including two noncommissioned officers (NCO) and three officers.

The department offers six courses in military science along with leadership labs, although a military science degree is not offered at CNC. Upon the completion of these courses and graduation from the college, the cadets receive a commission in the active or reserve US Army as 2nd lieutenants.

At present there are approximately 75 ROTC cadets on campus. Freshmen and sophomores earn ranks as enlisted and noncommissioned officers. Upper-classmen become officers up to the rank of major. The cadets rise through the ranks based upon their leadership performance as evaluated by the staff.

The responsibility of the staff is to train and commission future officer leadership of the Army. Thus, it is not surprising that the primary thrust of the department centers

on academics.

There are certain skills specific to the military and of a hands-on nature, however, which are developed off campus. For instance, at Fort Story the cadets participate in rubber boat training, a skill vital to members of the US Army Corps of Engineers in fording rivers.

Cadets also learn to rappel from towers on military installations. For anyone who may have already rappelled from rocks, Bell guarantees that the military procedure is less difficult, although perhaps not as much fun.

And, if the adventure training isn't your idea of fun, maybe a winter ski trip would entice you to join the ROTC ranks. Other extra-curricular activities are also being considered for this school year.

Bell and the other staff members of ROTC received their permanent duty assignments to this campus through the Department of the Army. These individuals are unique in that they are a part of the Army but are also a part of this college. College tours cover a period of three to four years.

Bell, a native of Orlando, Florida, arrived on the peninsula this summer from a flight assignment at Fort Rucker, Alabama. He would enjoy returning to the air, but as a career-officer, is also interested in other career-enhancing assignments.



CNC's ROTC recently awarded outstanding members: Sean Quinn, three year scholarship, Douglas Schuetz, three year scholarship and Air Assault school graduate, Everette Magee, Advanced Camp graduate, Steve Lemons, three year scholarship, Thomas J. Wilburn, Advanced Camp graduate, Cynthia H. Stein, Advanced Camp graduate, Robert Dillon, Advanced Camp, Airborne graduate, Douglas J. Greta, Advanced Camp, Airborne graduate, Michelle M. Masco, Advanced Camp graduate, Stephanie Lewis, Advanced Camp graduate, Deborah Howard, Basic Camp graduate. Not pictured: Daphne Chambers.

CMC opens season

by Cathie Caherty
contributing writer

The Christopher Newport Concert Music Club opened its 13th season of monthly concerts on Friday evening. The 121st concert featured the Bowdoin Trio, a chamber music ensemble, which has been together since performing at the Bowdoin Summer Music Festival in 1983. Alexander Simionescu, violinist; Jon Klibonoff, pianist; and Semyon Fridman, cellist performed brilliantly before an appreciative audience.

The first piece performed by the Bowdoin was the Trio in D major, Hob. 24, by Haydn. In spite of some lighting glitches during the Allegro, the group communicated to the audience their own enjoyment of this piece. Each musician delighted in the range of emotions brought out in the various movements. This piece was a wonderful example of the youthful Haydn.

The Mendelssohn Trio in D minor, Opus 49, which followed they Haydn, showcased

the Bowdoin's incredible cohesiveness. The appropriately named movements were full of contrasts. The Andante con moto tranquillo featured the haunting voice of the cello, while the Scherzo seemed to be a ballet for pianist Klibonoff's hands. The Finale: Allegro Assai Appassionato seemed to spiral upwards in intensity with each repetition of the theme. It was a breathtaking end to the first half of the program.

The Trio in B-flat major, Opus 99 by Schubert was the final piece on the program. The Andante un poco mosso was exquisitely played. The cello echoed the piano's opening phrase and was, in its turn, echoed by the violin. The piano was like a trumpet call in the Scherzo, while the Rondo was a bright, lively ending to a most enjoyable evening.

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Solidarity with the People of El Salvador), the letter states, are working to disrupt U.S. campuses "like they did during Vietnam," and hope to "turn innocent young students away from their parents and grandparents."

The letter is signed by David Miner, the College Republican's former national chairman, now the political director of the North Carolina Jack Kemp for President campaign.

Miner admits writing the letter, but otherwise refused to comment.

His successor, Reeves, a University of Florida student, at first said the letter "was one of our more successful fundraisers," though he would not say how much money it attracted, how many letters were mailed, or to whom they were sent. "I'm not in a position to say."

Reeves said he didn't know

where Miner got his information, "but if David put it in the letter, then I know it's true."

In a subsequent interview, however, Reeves said the letter was not written by the CRNC. "It doesn't sound like our style. We're more conservative, and this sounds like such a wild play."

But, he added, "I don't know what happened under David (Miner's tenure)."

The groups Miner named blasted the letter.

"We've been publicly accused of having ties to Khadafy, the PLO, the IRA, you name it," said Woerhle. "It's not true. These are just attempts to discredit our group."

"This is not the first time the Right has fabricated a story," said Angela Sanbrano, CISPES' national coordinator. "It legitimizes what

they say by getting them a lot of publicity they later use for fundraising."

Especially offended by the letter was the Friends of the Democratic Center in Central America, which, in fact, supports limited U.S. aid to the Contras.

But the group believes U.S. assistance to the Contras must be tied to civilian control over the rebel military, greater respect for human rights and diplomatic efforts to end the Nicaraguan war, explained group President Penn Kemble.

"We're not aligned with these groups," Kemble said of Witness for Peace and CISPES.

"We've never received funds from foreign forces of any kind," Kemble said. "We wouldn't take money from Libya." Allegations that the group does "are just plain

stupid. It's a stupid mistake, just incompetence."

"Ideological groups don't pay as much attention to facts as they should," Kemble said.

The attack against CISPES, said Sanbrano, may backfire against the College Republicans. "When they see these things, people get offended. Students say 'I'm no dupe, I'm no dummy. Do they really believe CISPES can turn me against my mother or grandmother?'"

"I don't worry so much about the public impact," Woerhle said. "The more important impact is in the White House." College Republicans, she said, have close ties to White House aides and conservative legislators, and "supply key information to some congressmen."

But, she added, "I don't think people really take their ranting and raving seriously."



Crayon on TV: Tiny soap bubbles

The common perception of the soap opera viewer is a dowdy, bored housewife wiling away the hours with empty headed dramas, because she has nothing better to do. Well, most soap viewers aren't like that anymore (if they ever were) and neither are the soaps.

Today, a viewer is just as likely to be a college student as a hausfrau. Soaps are among the most commonly videotaped shows, attributing to their improving quality.

With over 10 hours a day of network time devoted to daytime dramas, let's look at what each network has to offer.

ABC

This network offers the relatively young "Ryan's Hope" at 12:30 p.m., "All My Children" at 1 p.m., "One Life to Live" at 2 p.m. and ratings monster "General Hospital" at 3 p.m. GH fans tend to be the most loyal, wading through truly stupid plots about evil weather machines and such. But every once in a while they are treated to truly excellent story lines like the Luke and Laura love story of a few years back.

Being a young show, "Ryan's Hope" tends to stoop to cheap gimmicks to gain ratings.

"One Life to Live" is just "All My Children" set in Pennsylvania. Speaking of AMC, the best storyline going is whether Susan Lucci, who plays Erica Kane and has been nominated eight times for the best actress Emmy, will ever win. If not for her work on the show, Lucci should get an award for acting gracious each time she loses.

ABC proves that ratings don't necessarily mean quality. GRADE: C+

NBC

Generally last in daytime ratings, NBC boasts a militant group of viewers who put the NBC soaps and their stars at the top of most soap magazine reader's polls.

At 1 p.m. we get "Days of Our Lives" (not to be confused with "One Life to Live") followed at 2 p.m. by "Another World" (not to be confused with "As the

World Turns") and finally "Santa Barbara" (not to be confused with Santa Claus) at 3 p.m.

Only in its third year, "Santa Barbara" recently racked up an impressive number of Emmy nominations (if not wins). But NBC's hottest soap is undoubtedly "Days of Our Lives" with its updated Luke and Laura, Patch and Kayla, who spent the summer falling off cliffs, fighting bears and crashing in airplanes. Sounds dumb, but it's a lot of fun. So are most of NBC's offerings. GRADE: B+

CBS

Offering the youngest and the oldest daytime dramas, CBS has also racked up an impressive number of Emmys. Between 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m., the network offers us the adjective festival with "The Young and the Restless" until 1:30 p.m. and the new "Bold and the Beautiful" until 2 p.m.

At 2 p.m. "As the World Turns," another ratings champ, bows, followed by the 50-year-old "Guiding Light" (I know, I know, TV isn't even 50. GL began on radio in 1937 and moved to television 15 years later.)

By concentrating on traditional romance, "The Young and the Restless" has tapped into that part of the audience uninterested in the cloak-and-dagger take-over-the-world secret-ray-gun storylines.

The creator of Y&R also brought us CBS's newest soap "The Bold and the Beautiful." Featuring male-model characters, with names like Storm, Ridge, Thorn and Rocko, B&B must develop more substantial storylines if it ever hopes to compete.

Having stumbled onto a successful formula, "As the World Turns" is enjoying renewed ratings success after a long network run.

Searching to find an identity, even after 50 years on the air, "Guiding Light" is forced to compete against ratings king General Hospital, whose fans will sit through even the most inane garbage instead of giving the other soaps a try. Producers promise a renewed emphasis on family and romance, which may well be a successful counter to GH's spys and foreign intrigue. (Digression: Port Charles, the fictional city where GH is located, should be called the second United Nations. I've never heard so many foreign accents in my life!)

Guiding Light is moving in the right direction and so is CBS. GRADE: B

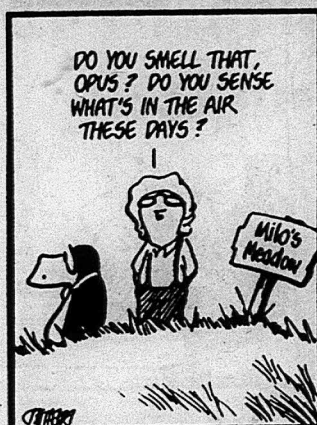
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The Log's music analyst talks about DISC or DAT

by F. John Barker III
music reporter

Greetings, listeners and faithful following! It's that time again...to flip the stax of wax, and to pick what's hot and what's not in this week's edition of DISC or DAT.

SWING OUT SISTER - BREAKOUT: Swing out who? What a *weeiiird* name! This song does have potential however—it was chosen as MTV's "Hip Clip Of The Week," and as VH1's "Nouveau Video." The song begins much like The Pet Shop Boys' "West End Girls," then breaks out into a unique music pattern. The usage of the keyboards, horns, etc. make Swing Out Sister a possible cult favorite, much like Eurogliders or the Dead Milkmen.

STACEY Q - MUSIC OUT OF BOUNDS: Quite different from her previously released material, this song, like her last single, "INSECURITY," is destined to be big on the dance scene without much movement on the singles chart. The song itself says that it's "Dance Beat Crazy," in which there is definitely reason to believe that perhaps Stacey Q is meant to be a Disco artist, and not a Top-40 performer.

CUTTING CREW - I'VE BEEN IN LOVE BEFORE: Imagine "(I Just Died) In Your Arms Tonight," without the cutting guitar and the heavy drumbeats. What would you have? Of course you'd have something!!!! Well, this song is hopefully what the Crew needs to get back in the right light...it's not unlike their #1 single ("I Just...") and yet this song shows an entirely different style of music that the band is able to produce.

PRETENDERS - IF THERE WAS A MAN: You would think that Chrissie Hynde could do better than this. The single is from the soundtrack of "The Living Daylights," and it's co-written by Hynde and John Barry. The only problem is that John Barry can't write passable music anymore. He failed with the first single released from the soundtrack, "The Living Daylights," by a-ha, and this isn't much better. It's so sweet, it's almost sticky. Only hard-core Pretenders fans will be able to relate to the depth of this song. Maybe not even the hard-core fans.

ELAINE PAIGE - ON MY OWN: From the musical, "Les Miserables," Ms. Paige once again graces the music scene with her presence. Maybe you avid listeners

will remember her balad in 1984 "I Know Him So Well," from the CHESS soundtrack. Well, she still has the same vocal quality, an innocence and yet a wholesomeness that hasn't been matched yet. Give this song a listen. It's definitely Adult Contemporary at it's best. Also, look for Elaine's album, "Stages" due out at any moment. You'll find that her unique vocal arrangements will be pleasing to the most critical ear. That is, unless you only enjoy acid rock or heavy opera.

GO WEST - DON'T LOOK DOWN (THE SEQUEL): Sequel? You've got to be kidding! All this song is is a re-mix of the versions found on their self-titled LP and

the import LP "BANGS AND CRASHES." However, it does have it's high points, so "Don't Look Down," you might give these blokes from England a hit. Actually, it's worth it. Plus, the 45 is backed with "Let's Build A Boat," a non-LP/CD cut that will please even the most average listener.

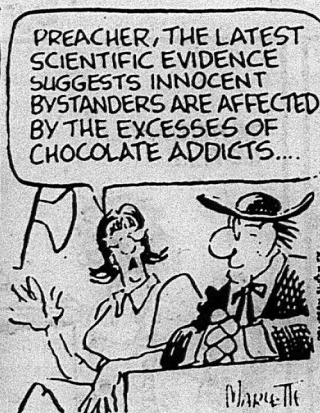
Unfortunately this week, no albums placed in the LP of the week. This is partly because the market is flooded and the fact that the new fall releases are due soon. Keep watching here for what's hot, and what's not. Fill out the survey coupon (it's included this time!) or drop any suggestions to me by CC223 or in THE CAPTAIN'S LOG multi-purpose box in the Campus Center.

Please list your top five favorite songs and place this coupon in THE CAPTAIN'S LOG box at the stairwell of the theatre entrance to the Campus Center.

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Look for the CNC Top Five in subsequent issues of THE CAPTAIN'S LOG.

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DATELINE SHOE LANE

Fawn-popsicle scandal rocks newspaper

The other morning, I was working on my application to Columbia University's Graduate School of Broadcast Journalism, the country's most prestigious journalism school, as I have been doing for the last several months, when I decided to take a break and read *The Daily Press*.

Much to my surprise, I ran across the answer to all my graduate school problems in an article in the local section. My approach to broadcasting had been all wrong. You see, it seems that WAVY-TV is considering hiring Iran-Contra darling Fawn Hall to train as a reporter.

No, she doesn't have a degree, credentials, or any experience. But she has great hair, a winning smile, extensive shredding experience, and she can smuggle documents in her underpants. *Fawn Hall, you're hired!*

My first reaction was anger. You see, anyone who has known me for more than two minutes knows that my sole ambition in life is to be Diana Morgan's co-anchor/love slave.

But after I thought about it, I figured "Hey, Fawn will probably never be Diana's co-anchor (they usually team a *man* with a woman) nor love slave (for obvious reasons). And besides, I could probably learn something from Fawn. I've been going about this journalism thing all wrong!"

So I dialed information and got the number of the Iranian Embassy in New York. THE CAPTAIN'S LOG had about 300 popsicles left over from the recent TGIF, so I asked the guy who answered the phone at the embassy if they wanted to trade our popsicles for a hostage or two. He said sure, and they might even throw in Terry Waite.

I sent the popsicles up to New York, but you can't trust those darn Iranians. No hostages were released, if you can believe that! Double crossed! So being the responsible journalist I am, I knew this was big news and had to report it, even though it would cause me untold embarrassment.

Well, after the newspaper came back from the printer I had a change of heart and decided the only *patriotic* thing to do was shred the papers and try to cover it all up. But we don't own a shredder, and I didn't have the inclination to shred 2000 papers by hand, so I just gave them to Greg the janitor to throw away.

Just to find out how it feels, I saved several copies and slipped them into my boxer shorts on the drive home that night.

Well, somehow the director of student life found out about it (probably the anonymous note I slipped under her door explaining the whole situation) and I was called before the Student Media Board to explain my actions. I solemnly told them that my ideals were "above the law."

When I returned to my office I got a call from WAVY-TV. At last! They had finally realized my true talents! *Get out of my seat, Terry Zahn, I'm ready for some playful banter with Diana!*

But wait, they didn't want to offer me a job at all. They wanted to interview the jerk who gave 300 popsicles to the Ayatollah! Oh, the shame of it!

So now I'm back to working on my graduate school application. But one good thing came out of all this. Diana felt sorry for me, and introduced me to Bruce Rader's sister, Brunhilda. We're very close, now.

SGA speaks

We hope that everyone is enjoying this semester so far. We have been working real hard to restructure the SGA and all has gone very well. We received over 30 applications for the various committees that have been established. I would like to thank everyone who took the time out of their busy schedules to fill one out. We plan on having all the positions filled by October 6 and to have an on-campus retreat with all the new SGA members soon after that. Our first SGA meeting will be during the middle of October.

So far, the level of involvement in campus life has been phenomenal. Keep this up and we will all make these the best years of our lives.

If anyone is still interested in getting involved with the SGA, please come up to our offices and talk to us.

This week's quote: "Make today 10 times better than yesterday."

Did you ever notice...

by Patrick Rockey
editor in chief

hart, Jane Wyatt and Jane Wymann apart?

...that showing you the digital radar and the satellite picture on the TV weather doesn't tell you whether to dress warm or carry an umbrella?

...that marketers add vowels to the ends of their products to make them sound classy?

...that they are now advertising female condoms? I don't know about you, but I think they've missed the point (so to speak).

...that you never only have to buy *one* book in a class? (Although you probably never use either.)

...that Grace Jones has no discernible talent?

...that if you watch CNN's Headline News for more than 30 minutes, you see the same stories over and over again?

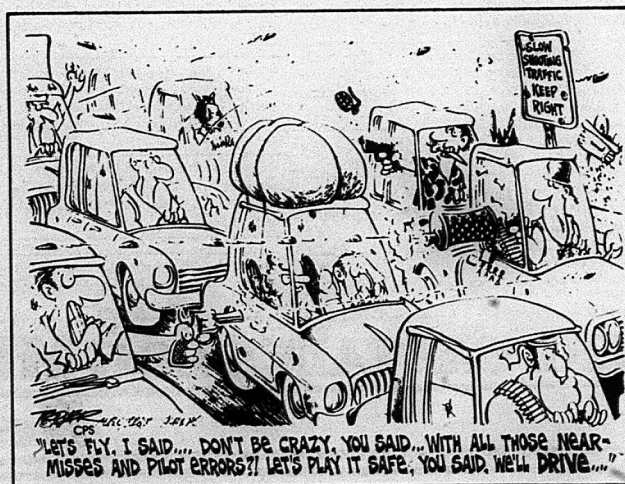
...that most holiday parades look alike?

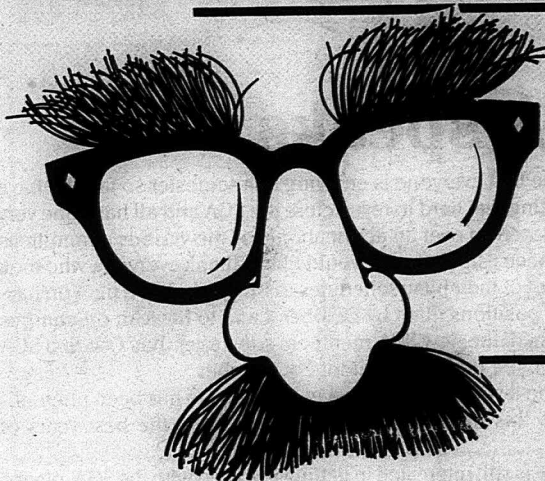
...that garbage disposals don't make very good food processors?

...that old people actually think that a dance exists called the "Funky Chicken"? I don't even think they would have been caught doing that on the "Brady Bunch." It just wouldn't have been groovy.

...that you've never really considered getting a tattoo? (By the way, I've always wondered, if a pregnant woman got a tattoo of grapes on her stomach, when she had her baby would they look like raisins? I wonder about these things. I also wonder if you have a blue tattoo and get a sunburn, will it turn purple?

...that you can't tell actresses June Lock-





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To My Beloved SGA Prez: I want you to meet me outside the Campus Center on the bench near the Terrace on Friday October 2 at 12:30 PM And wear your soccer-boxers. Thinking of u always. -X

I lie in bed and think of her. Sometimes I even weep, When I dream of her behind the wall of sleep.

To Bill D. – I’ve seen you from afar and boy do you look good! I HAVE TO BE WITH YOU!!!!!! Please write back to me. –Hopefully Yours.

For Sale: Volvo, 1973 red 4-door sedan; automatic transmission, good condition. \$950. Contact 874-8804.

To “L” – Let’s keep the good times going...regardless of the circumstances! –Thumper.

Hold on to your dreams as the years unfold and don’t compromise the ideals that you hold. For on history’s pages are written the deeds of those who had courage to live by their creeds. So be true to yourself in all that you do...Reach for the stars and your dreams will come true.

Sensitive Blonde female seeks Gorgeous, compassionate male for possible relationship. Leave info with a “Tape-a-Quarter” Classified in THE CAPTAIN’S LOG Box. All serious offers will be considered. –Cee Jay

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Dear M. Morality: I’m sorry my roommate “Gave you the Axe” so swiftly but I will make it up to you! Love, Mayor Bill Brock.

‘ello, ‘ello, ‘ello! I’m looking for someone with a true sense of personality, and doesn’t have to wear a mile of make-up to have a true sense of beauty. Obsessed with music, literature, sex and Australia. This city boy needs someone to teach me an easier way of life. Daniel Cosgrove-Hall
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M’s Weekly Word of Wisdom: Home is where you are...not where you were. Always remember that! Love Ya! D.

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To Julie & Jill – Let’s LaBoom!! –Remaria

Rhonda: I need help finding a book. It has an attractive cover, long hair cool, adorned with sparkling eyes, blonde hair and a stunning smile. What wonders lie beyond its exterior? I’d like to know and my intentions are sincere. A phone call can start the pages turning. 596-4550.

TO Jill – Your seductive feline diacoustics send me to a frenzy! Keep it up!! They’re Grrreat! – LTH

Jill – We want you to purrrrr in our ears because you know what that does to us. You tiger you! –LTH-CAS

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