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CNC student to undergo surgery

By Madeleine Santiago
News Editor

Terrie Tillman Boothe is a special type of person. Since the age of 7, Terrie has suffered from uncontrollable epileptic seizures. She also has a joint problem called Eilers-Daniels syndrome, a hyper-extensive joint disorder.

Currently she is at UCLA in The Epilepsy Research Foundation. She is undergoing brain surgery to remove remnants of a rare brain tumor. This is her third brain surgery operation since 1984.

Despite her handicap, 22 year old Terrie has managed to be a high school cheerleader (at Tabb High), an AAU swimmer, a gymnast and a single mother. In addition, she has been working at CJ's and is a student at Christopher Newport College.

Terrie aspires to get her undergraduate degree in Business and her graduate degree in Hospital Administration.

If this final surgery successfully eliminates the malfunctioning brain cells in Terrie's brain, she will be seizure-free.

The TERRIE TILLMAN BOOTHE FOUNDATION has been set up to raise funds to help defer the incredibly high medical costs associated with this critically important brain surgery.

Your tax-deductible contribution to the TERRIE TILLMAN BOOTHE FOUNDATION can be sent to the Central Fidelity Bank located at 6605 George Washington Highway, in Grafton, Va. 23692. Inquiries can be sent care of Miriam Strict. Any and all consideration is greatly appreciated.

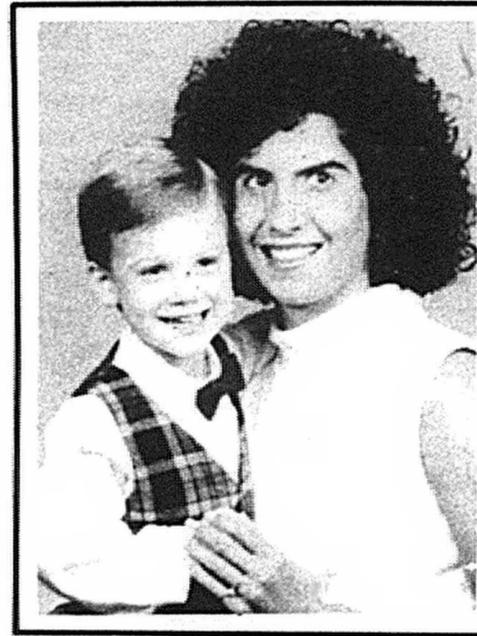


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TERRIE TILLMAN BOOTHE with her son, Kody

Congressional candidate Fox

By Donald Gillikin
Staff writer

First District Democratic congressional candidate Andrew H. "Andy" Fox met Sunday afternoon with local residents in his Warwick Boulevard campaign headquarters to solicit more support for his campaign against incumbent Congressman Herbert H. "Herb" Bateman.

Addressing the small group that turned out for his open house, Fox targeted the budget deficit, inequality in taxing, cost overruns in defense industries, and the social welfare system.

Concerning the new tax proposal being debated in Congress, Fox said: "It will unfairly burden middle-income America and senior citizens. We need to make sure that the top 5 percent pays more (in taxes) than those people with middle incomes."

"During the 1980's," Fox said, "our nation's top 5 percent increased their earnings by more than 40 percent while experiencing a 10 percent reduction in taxes."

Fox further denounced inequities in the tax proposal, saying that those persons making between \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year will experience a tax increase of 3 percent while those earning more than \$200,000 a year will pay only an additional 0.3 percent.

According to Fox, this proposal unfairly burdens the working class and those on fixed incomes.

To further underscore the burdens of people on fixed incomes, Fox pointed out that the incumbent, Bateman, was one of 15 congressmen to vote to balance the budget deficit by taking money out of Social Security.

"Social Security is not a welfare fund," Fox said. "People invest in Social Security and expect it to be there when they need it."

"The American people have lost confidence in Congress," Fox added. "Instead of waiting until the 11th

Purtle speaks at UN celebration

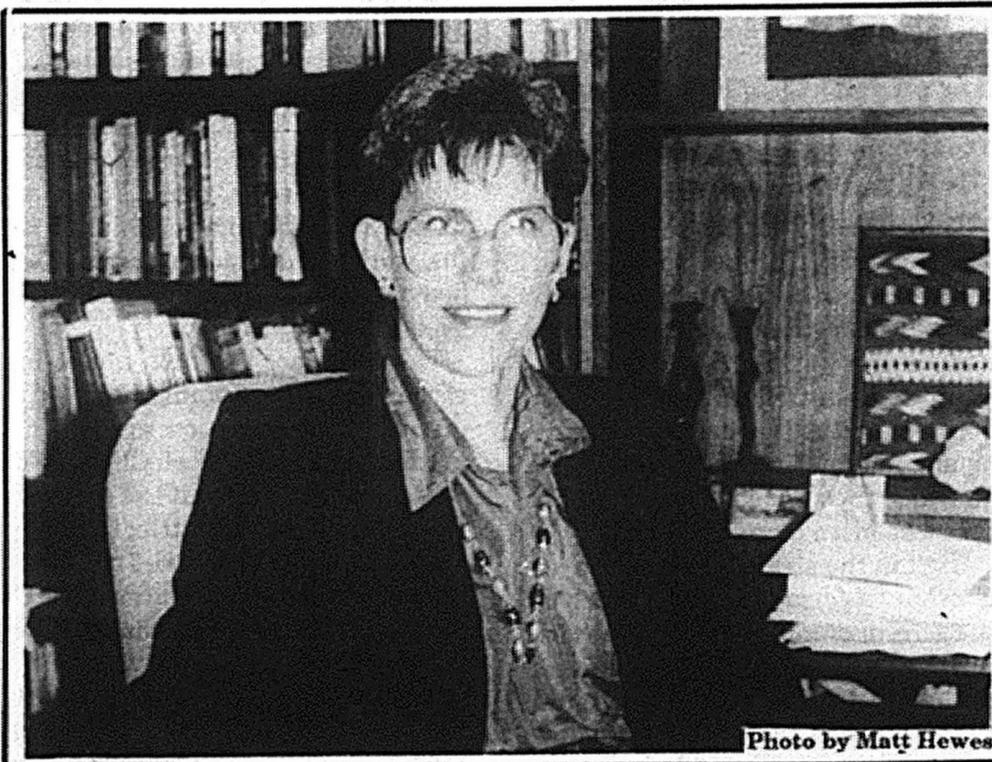


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DR. VIRGINIA PURTLE, Dean of Social Sciences and Professional Studies.

By Herbert West
Staff Writer

CNC's Dr. Virginia Purtle, Dean of Social Sciences and Professional Studies is the scheduled speaker for

the United Nations Association, the League of Women Voters and the Peninsula Peace Education Center, which will join in celebrating the 45th anniversary of the founding of the

United Nations, with a dinner, Oct. 24 in the Campus Center.

Dr. Purtle, who spent four weeks in Syria and Jordan this summer, will talk about "The Role of Jordan in the Current Crisis." Her trip, preceded by briefings at the U.S. State Dept., included meetings with various officials in the two countries and a reception with the Queen of Jordan, who Dr. Purtle described as "very pleasant" and not "overly pretentious."

There will be a social hour (cash bar) at 6 pm, followed by dinner at 6:30 and the speech by Dr. Purtle at 7:30.

For dinner reservations, send \$10.95 to Dorothy Barger, 7 Emrick Ave., Newport News, 23601. Those who cannot attend the dinner are welcome to come in time for the meeting. The event is open to all.

The United Nations Association - USA is a membership organization with 165 chapters in 50 states which join together to sponsor speakers, workshops and seminars to promote greater public understanding of the UN.

For membership information, call Jane Volckhausen at 851-5517.

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Utilizing resources for most benefit

By Peggy Bernhardt
Opinions Editor

"A four-year state college with a global view...". I recall that's how CNC is described somewhere. It's true that many of our courses teach us about the world around us, which is something good to know.

This "global view" stuff has gotten me so interested I'm thinking about attending graduate school outside the country. Now that's what I call getting a global view.

However, for those of us who intend to pursue this madness and go to graduate school, difficulties arise. It's hard to find information at CNC about graduate school.

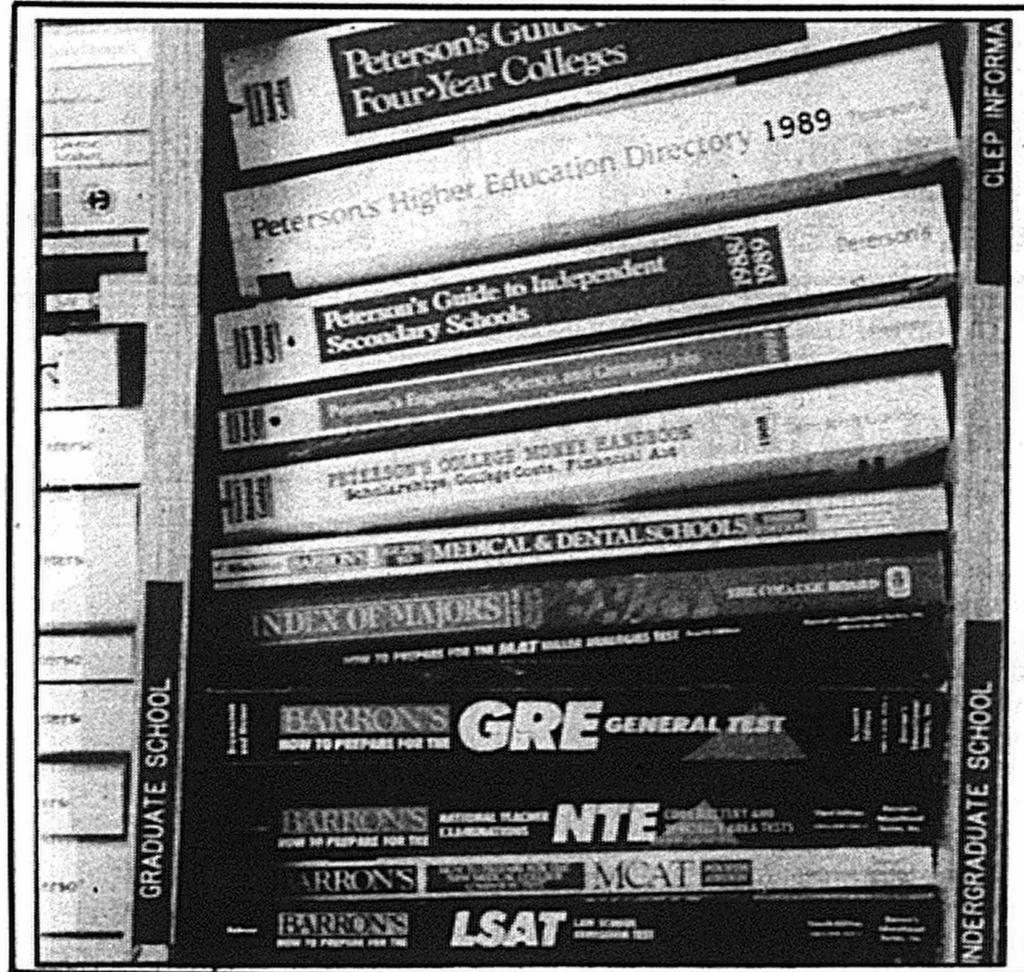
I'm not talking about assistance from the professors. The professors are great. They provide good leads to follow and quite often have excellent suggestions on how to find what you're looking for.

But lately they've all been saying to me, "I think you might find the information you need up at William and Mary".

Now those are the words I hate to hear. After all, I'm a loyal, tuition-paying CNC student. But they have a point.

After browsing through the library and the Career Planning and Placement Center, reality struck. The only book the library had which would be at all helpful was ten years old.

There's a book on obtaining graduate scholarships in the Career Planning and Placement Center, but it's



CNC DOESN'T HAVE MUCH

kind of like looking through an old phone book. Some of the numbers and names have changed since 1988.

Perhaps the most important book needed in examining the international graduate school alternative is called "Financial Resources for International Study" and it costs \$36.95. This book lists all the organizations which award grants, scholarships and fellowships to graduate students who

PHOTO BY PEGGY BERNHARDT

want to study out of the U.S.

CNC doesn't have it. It's a virtual gold mine for students who need money for graduate school.

There's another book that's really important too. It lists all the universities around the world and is cross-indexed by types of programs they offer, language requirements, etc. We don't have that book either. But William and Mary does.

Voices change a country

By Beverly Sauls
Contributing Writer

Those present for Dr. Joe Levine's Oct. 5 lecture on ozone depletion and the greenhouse effect may have left with a grim picture in mind. The state of the world and the direction we are taking often seems like a hopeless cause. However, Dr. Levine meant not to discourage people by painting such a hopeless scene; his talk was more a cry for help.

High in the stratosphere is a layer of ozone, a form of oxygen which is the only molecule known to absorb ultraviolet rays. This thin layer is all that protects the earth from harmful radiation from the sun's rays; without it, life on earth could not exist.

Chlorine, which does not occur naturally in the atmosphere, is known to destroy ozone. Chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), used as propellants in aerosol sprays, account for 65 to 77 percent of the chlorine released into the atmosphere.

The United States banned CFC use

So when reality hits, the tough get going...to William and Mary. Thanks to a generous donation, they have a new International Studies Office with courteous, helpful staff, and an entire reference room for international study.

They have catalogs, brochures, typewriters, tables, and shelves of books. They even let me use their phone! And no, I didn't lie and tell them I'm a William and Mary student. I told them I was from CNC.

Contrary to popular belief, they didn't send me rudely away. As a matter of fact, they told me about two seminars which they offered that were helpful for students considering graduate school.

The first one was called something like, "Thinking about Graduate School?"

They had a panel of professors and a graduate student who were willing to give advice and answer questions. The second one was called "How to study for the GRE". They were both very worthwhile and informative.

Don't be shy about using William and Mary's libraries either. They give free library cards and they have an excellent collection. The copiers are also cheaper to use!

So, I guess we as students need to consider what is important to us. We can complain about the resources we lack at CNC, or we can do something about it. After all, it's your education. If you don't like what you're getting, examine your resources. It's as easy as that. Just don't tell anyone at William and Mary I sent you.

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in 1978, but only four countries followed our lead: Canada, Sweden, Norway and Denmark. China, with the world's largest population, is a heavy user of CFCs, and has yet to even begin phasing out.

The Montreal Protocol, a meeting of countries from around the world to discuss ozone depletion, agreed on a gradual phasing out of CFCs. This was a positive step, but the schedule agreed on is still too little, too late.

Last month, the countries met again and proposed the elimination of CFCs by the year 2000. This has not yet been ratified.

Incidentally, China was not represented at either of these two meetings.

Dr. Levine has lectured extensively in China on this issue and has been invited to return again. Hopefully, the urgency of this issue can be brought to light soon.

Another equally important global issue is the greenhouse effect. Were

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Voices

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it not for the presence of natural greenhouse gases in the atmosphere, the average temperature of the earth would be a freezing -4 degrees Fahrenheit.

Natural greenhouse gases trap the heat from the sun in the earth's atmosphere to keep the average temperature around 50 degrees Fahrenheit, but too much of a good thing does harm. When man-made greenhouse gases join in the atmosphere with the natural gases already present, more heat is trapped on earth than normal, resulting in a gradual increase in temperature.

Carbon dioxide, formed by the burning of fossil fuels (including all petroleum-based fuels) and wood, accounts for 49 percent of greenhouse

gases introduced by man.

When coal is burned, 45 percent of its mass is converted to carbon dioxide. Carbon dioxide is also released in the form of exhaust from cars and other motor-operated machinery. The United States is responsible for 25 to 30 percent of the greenhouse gases from the burning of fossil fuels.

Forty percent of the carbon dioxide introduced by man comes from the burning of biomass. An estimated five percent of the earth's surface - fields, wetlands, and forests for agricultural and grazing lands - is burned or reburned every year.

Fifty to 100 acres of tropical environments are burned every minute. Rain forest burning is a gross waste of land. Because all the nutrients in the soil are tied up in the trees and plants, the nutrients are lost by the act of burning. The land is only good for two or three years before it be-

comes wasteland.

The Environmental Protection Agency predicts that if current trends continue over the next century, the temperature of the earth would rise 39 to 41 degrees Fahrenheit, which might be the most rapid change the earth has ever experienced. Such a rapid increase in temperature would allow no time for plants and animals to adjust to their environment, resulting in mass extinctions.

As temperatures rose, glacial ice and snow would melt, causing a rise in sea levels and making low lying areas such as Newport News part of the ocean. Increased temperature would cause water to expand, resulting in an even greater rise in sea level.

Now that I have repainted the grim picture Dr. Levine painted, you may wonder if there is still hope. The answer is yes, there is, as long as we

are still alive to do something about it!

We have the knowledge, we know the importance, and we know what we are doing to our planet, but it takes everyone working together to save a planet. One country cannot save the world alone, but it can set an example for the world.

Other countries will not listen to the United States until we ourselves do our part. How can we tell one country not to burn its rainforests when we continue to create comparable amounts of greenhouse gases by the burning of fossil fuels?

It takes voices to change a country, and countries to change the world. If we raise our voices loud enough, we can change our country; if our country raises its voice loud enough, we can change the world.



VIEWPOINTS

Fair treatment

Dear Editor:

The article by Peggy Bernhardt and the subsequent response by Kimberly Gardner express the polarization created by the ongoing discussion of the fairness of the affirmative action requirements.

If the emotion of the issue could be set aside and an objective perspective could be grasped, maybe a "fair" conclusion could be drawn regarding the intent and the result of the affirmative action initiative.

The idea that every person should be guaranteed access to - regardless of ability or capability - a job, decent shelter, food, medical care, and an education is a "right" thing toward which to aspire. Guarantee of access should be a guarantee for all. There cannot be special cases, quotas, percentages, minimums, or maximums. All should mean all.

However, guaranteeing access and guaranteeing success cannot be considered the same. Assuring success because of race, religion, sex, or whatever is equally wrong as denying opportunity for those reasons.

The idea that it's all right to penalize those in the majority who are more ambitious, industrious, capable and able, in favor of those who are less ambitious, industrious, capable and able, is not a "right" thing toward which to aspire.

The idea that it is fair to penalize a qualified person because he is in the majority is not a "right" thing toward

which to aspire. It is no more justified than penalizing one because he is in the minority.

It's true that all are not created equal. It's a fact that all will not be successful. Whether a person is in the minority or majority, he should succeed or fail on his own merit. All should be at the starting line together. As the race progresses, those with the greater ability will move to the front and the rest of us will be in a position in the race that reflects our ability.

Discrimination will not be eradicated by allowing one group preferential treatment over another. Whether that group is in the majority or minority cannot be the gauge of its worth in any society. A history of discrimination practiced by group A against group B cannot be corrected by allowing group B to discriminate against group A.

Racism cannot create positive results. It tears a society apart as is being demonstrated in this country and throughout the world. The search for a fair chance for all will only be found when all are given an equal and fair chance.

Each person must be responsible for his success or failure. There are laws against denying an individual the opportunity to be successful. That law should apply to all.

Along with opportunity comes responsibility. Each individual is responsible for what is done with the opportunities. The idea that our

weaknesses or failures are someone else's responsibility is the idea that leads to discrimination.

Blaming someone or something else for our inabilities, our difficulties, or our failures is the accepted excuse in society today. If we can ever accept that individuals take advantage of opportunities and take responsibilities in varying degrees, and understand that everybody cannot and will not be equal in the rewards we reap, then we can understand what "fair" means.

It means equal opportunity to achieve reward in proportion to our ability and productivity. Preferential treatment based on any criteria other than qualifications and productivity cannot be considered fair.

Cal Richardson

Carolyn Lawrence

C.M. Thanks

Dear Editor:

United Campus Ministries would like to publicly thank Professor Ruth Winters and the CNC Women's Ensemble for the beautiful music they provided at our Interfaith Prayer Service for Peace in the Middle East on Sep. 18.

No one is busier than students or faculty on a commuter campus, yet these women generously shared their time and talents with us.

Many thanks to Prof. Winters, Diane Anderson, Becky Broadus, Julie Callis, Cheryl Dudley, Karen Earls-Mickle, Janet Pencola, Pat Ricciarelli, and Molly Trent.

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Film series premieres at Arts Center

Courtesy Of
Virginia Beach Center
for the Arts

The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts will premiere the film series *Film As Art/The Art of Film* beginning in October 1990 and continuing through April 1991. Comprising 33 feature length and short films in ten evening programs, *Film As Art/The Art of Film* was designed to showcase

a variety of cinematic genre, according to Lynn Somers, the Center's director of education.

Documentaries, artist-made films, foreign films, and film *noir*, as well as American and European independent releases, are included. Titles were chosen for their critical acclaim, audience appeal, and unusual aesthetics. "We've sought out films that are harder to come by, many which would be virtually impossible to view regionally or obtain on video," said Somers.

Several of the programs will feature guest speakers, both regional and national experts in the field of art and film, who will provide an educational and entertaining dimension to the viewings. Speakers will be announced at a later date.

A series subscription ticket including admission to all 10 programs is available for \$34 for Virginia Beach Center for the Arts members, \$37 for non-members. Admission for individual screenings is \$4 for single

features, \$5 for double features. Films will be screened in the Center for the Arts' Price Auditorium. Refreshments will be available.

A brochure with further details and film descriptions is available by calling Center for the Arts at 425-0000.

The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts is located at 22nd Street and Park Avenue, across from the Pavilion Convention Center, at the west-bound entrance to the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Expressway.

Art for sale at Fall Fest

By Herbert West
Staff Writer

The Fine Arts Society booth at Fall Fest, Oct. 19, will feature art works by CNC students.

This is "an opportunity for students to exhibit and sell their works," said acting vice president Louise Bohlinger.

The Society will also be selling gourmet peanuts from the Virginia Diner in Wakefield. For those unfamiliar with the nuts, Bohlinger says

that they are "quite different from anything you've ever had."

According to Bohlinger, the funds raised at their booth will go towards a planned trip to Washington D.C. on Nov. 10 where students will visit the National Gallery. The first bus for the trip has already been filled.

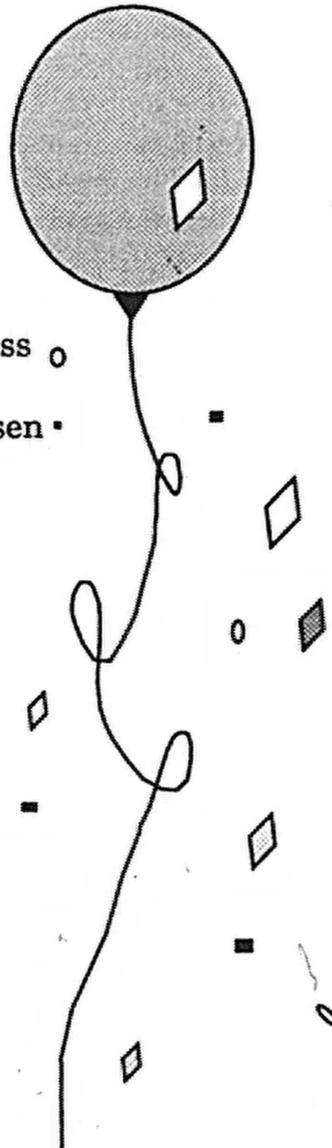
If you are interested in going, Bohlinger suggests signing up right away in Gosnold 113 for the second bus.

The Fine Arts Society booth will be up from 3 pm till 8 pm.

Celebrate Phi Mu

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG SURVEY

RELIGION

1. What do you consider yourself?

- Agnostic Atheist Buddhist
 Christian Judaist Satanist
 Other _____

2. Are your beliefs those of your parents?

- Yes No

3. Have you studied other beliefs?

- Yes No

4. If you answered yes to question 3, please state why you studied these other beliefs.

5. Have your beliefs been imprinted on you from the time you were a child?

- Yes No

6. Do you feel that all religions have a place in our society?

- Yes No
 All except . . . _____

7. Do your beliefs interfere with relationships?

- Yes No Sometimes

PERSONAL INFO

Sex: Male Female

Age: 18-25 26-35 Over 35

Drop off this completed form to *The Captain's Log* office, Room 223 in the Campus Center. Or put it in *The Captain's Log* multi-purpose box located by the stairwell at the Gaines Theatre entrance. The responses to this survey will be printed in an upcoming issue of *The Log*.

Fall Fest kicks off with booths and bands

By Herbert West
Staff Writer

The 1990 annual CNC Fall Fest, Oct. 19, will feature booths by various campus organizations from 3 to 8 pm.

Angela Stone, SGA secretary, whose duties involve reserving booths for organizations, said that Fall Fest is an attempt "to promote organizational awareness on campus."

□ Fox

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hour to give us a budget proposal, they should give it to us in August."

Moving to the topic of defense, Fox said he supports not only a strong defense, but a responsible defense, stressing the need for strong Seawolf submarines and a strong aircraft carrier fleet. However, Fox was not supportive of the B-2 Stealth bomber.

"The B-2 is overpriced and the cost overruns are tremendous," Fox said. "We can't afford 152 B-2 bombers. We need to maintain what we have and replace what needs to be replaced."

To this Fox added that defense contractors rip off the public because they know the taxpayer will pay for it.

"We need to hold the defense contractor's feet to the coals. We need to hold them responsible," said Fox.

Concerning the social welfare system, Fox claimed the system does not encourage employment. "We need to provide incentive for people to work. We need to help the working poor achieve adequate medical care," Fox said.

"Provide incentive, provide hope, but don't necessarily provide handouts," Fox said.

Between 1990 and 1994, Fox estimated that there would be a turnover of some 200 congressmen and that general animosity toward government policies is so strong that these new people will have a mandate to revamp the political system.

"We need congressman who are confident, self assured and who are not worried if they are going to receive the committee assignments they want," Fox said.

Countering Bateman's claims that Fox is inexperienced, Fox said "There is a lot of experience in Washington. What has that gotten you?"

"We need people who can be part of the process to make government better. It's time to get off the gravy train. If you want mediocrity," Fox proclaimed, "vote for Herb Bateman; if you want excellence, vote for me."

This year is also the inception of Party on the Lawn. Two local bands, **The Myth** and **Catch 22** will take the stage and rock the campus beginning at 4 pm.

Sponsored by the CNC Alumni Society, Campus Activities Board and Student government Association, the Party on the Lawn is free and open to the public.

Organizations involved and their activities planned are as follows:

Alpha Kappa Psi - Pie and sponge throw

AMA - Hot dogs and canned drinks
Amnesty International - Awareness booth, T-shirts and a jail cell

The Captain - An obstacle course
Equestrian Club - Pony ride

Gamma Phi Beta - Rummage sale, ticket sales and T-shirts

The Greens - Vegetables and fruits

ISA - Bake sale

SGA - Balloon sale, "Guess how many

candy corns"

Sigma Pi/Sigma Pledge Class - Balloons and Darts and a dunking booth
Sociology/Social Work Club - Caramel/candy apples

Spanish Club - Popcorn and lemonade

SVEA - Drinks

The organizations will begin setting up in the early afternoon to allow students to preview what will be happening.

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ROTC: The Military Games

By Tim Watts
Staff Writer

On Sept. 8, the ROTC unit from Christopher Newport College competed in The Military Games, an Olympic style event at William and Mary.

The event, attended by CNC, William and Mary, and Norfolk State University, was highlighted by the Ranger Pentathlon.

The Pentathlon consisted of five events: two-minute push ups, two-minute sit ups, seated football throw,

an obstacle course, and a two mile run. Of these five events, CNC participants broke two standing records: the team broke the obstacle course record with an average time of 1 minute, 31 seconds and the push up record was broken by Mike Stuzman with 88 in two minutes.

The other members of the team included Kate Whitaker, Scott Bridgam, Kieth Hawkins, John Redinger, Todd Martin, and Greg Simenent. A great time was had by all during the competition and afterwards, free food was enjoyed by cadets and cadre.

Fun and Games organization

By Petter Sveum
Staff writer

Now that the semester is well on its way, and you are buried under tons of books studying for that killer test, I am going to introduce a radical new concept: FUN!

That is at least for those of you who like to play games. There is a new organization here on campus called the Fun and Games Club.

The concept was born last semester when a certain genius (Jon E. Bentley) and a lost soul (Petter Sveum) realized that they were spending so much time studying that

the concept of a good life and FUN was gone (therefore the name!)

So, if there is anyone out there who has "blood on their teeth and water in their mouth", come to the Fun and Games Club organizational meeting today at 2 pm in the back of Christopher's. If you are unable to attend, please drop a note with your name and address in the box upstairs in the Campus Center (which is labeled Fun and Games).

In the works are two single day long "Gaming" conventions set for the 3rd and 30th of November. Watch for further details and information.

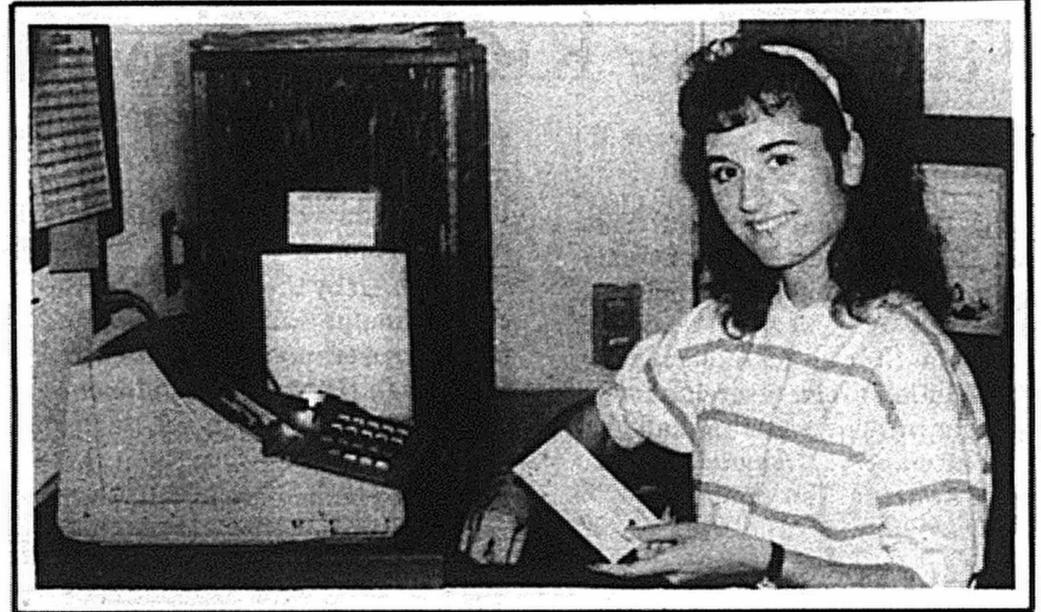


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One of the helpful informed, Maria Rath cashes a check.

Need Money? Info Desk can help

By Madeleine Santiago
News Editor

Cash in on this information. At the Information Desk you can cash personal checks up to five dollars (with a valid I.D., of course).

Just make your check out to "cash", and present it to the informed and abundantly helpful student behind the Info Desk. Assuming you're not on the "bad check" list, you'll have no problem getting your check cashed.

Oh, by the way, please be a thoughtful scholar and let the person who approves your check know if you need any "special" (as opposed to common?) change: ones, quarters, dimes, etc. Let's not get crazy with the request for pennies, if you please!

One warning, though. We've seen several people get addicted to check writing. It's too easy to write a check for that amount. It doesn't seem like much. Just keep in mind that five bucks a pop adds up bigger than life, so watch how you use this service.

If you need change for a large bill or for coins to use in the game room, we'll be happy to help you out there also.

If one of the vending machines swallowed your change without coughing up your selected snack, you can get a refund from us, also. Just bring your I.D. to the desk and tell us in which machine you lost the change.

We do keep track of who has received refunds. Unfortunately, there are some dishonest students out there trying to get anything they can by any means.

If we're cheated by giving out bogus refunds, vending machine prices will go up. That's not kosher at all.

If the machine takes your change twice--hello! Wake up! Don't put in more change. Let someone at the Information Desk know and we can try to rectify the problem.

For more 411 on these services or any others, just stop by the Information Desk-- why not? The information is free!

SGA CORNER



New chairman

Jessica Hollingsworth is the chairman of the newly formed Human Relations Committee within the SGA.

The main purpose of this committee is to work with other organizations at CNC to promote and educate on multiculturalism and human



JESSICA HOLLINGSWORTH, new Relations committee chairman

sensitivity.

Hollingsworth is a junior in her third year here at CNC. She is still undecided as to what her major is.

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Soccer, Hockey, Baseball, and Football

Favorite Teams:

St. Louis Cardinals (Baseball), Phoenix Cardinals (Football), St. Louis Blues (Hockey)

Claim to Fame:

Starter-Captains soccer team

Honors:

Three varsity letters in high school

Hobbies:

Collecting beer bottles

Next issue...

The Captain's Log will not be in published next week due to fall break. Appearing in the Oct. 25th issue.....

☐ A report on the Lady Captains volleyball team.

☐ A profile on soccer coach Craig Reynolds.

☐ How do the French view sports activities?

☐ The World Series review.

Reynolds sees sun rising on Captain's soccer horizon

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

Coach Craig Reynolds of CNC sits comfortably at his desk in the CNC athletic department. Behind him are numerous mementoes to remind him of his years as a professional soccer player. A poster of the world famous Pele is positioned ceremoniously over Reynolds' desk. "He was the best," says Reynolds with an air of admiration.

Reynolds tells me of his playing days in the now defunct NASL soccer league. "We were in the same division as the New York Cosmos so I was able to play against the best players in the world." Reynolds also mentions his association with The University of Virginia as assistant soccer coach. "I want to build our team here into a national power."

Reynolds now grimaces as he prepares to discuss the 1990 version of the Captains soccer team. "We have a young team this season. Also, we had some bad breaks in early games." Statistically speaking, the Captains soccer team is struggling this season with a record of 4-7-1. The Captains have had a knack of NOT putting the ball in the goal, and they tend to be the victim of bad fortune as well.

But now is not the time to fold up the tent on this young team. Coach Reynolds has an optimistic outlook for his young soccer team. Even though the Captains are suffering through a mediocre season, Reynolds looks to the bright side; "The season hasn't been surprising in general. We have seven freshmen starters. If not for the bad breaks, we might be in a different position right now."

Those tough breaks include a loss in a tournament in Roanoke in which the Captains were assessed three red cards (players shown a red card are disqualified for the remainder of the game and may not

be replaced) and had to finish the game with only eight players. In addition, the Captains have seen members of their own team score goals...for the opponent! "The officiating in Roanoke was terrible", says Reynolds.

As for the team itself, the make up is one of numerous new faces and very few upperclassmen. The Captains field a team of seven freshmen with little experience at the college level. Leading the way are seniors Cary Smith, Alan Livingstone, and Doug Moore. Coach Reynolds refers to these three as his team leaders. The remainder of the team is a mix of talent, experience, youth, and desire.

Freshman Steve Downs is the all-around best defender for the Captains. He combines decent speed with the very necessary talent of shadowing his man. Two players are described by Reynolds as making the most of their abilities. Dwayne Young and Jimmy Bailey give 110% in practice and during matches and they inspire the team with their 'gutsy' play.

Players described by Reynolds as having promising potential include Jason Burwitz, Steve Downs, Charlie Sneddon, and Jeff Hopkins. Of this group, Hopkins appears to have the tools necessary to provide him with a very productive career with the Captains.

Reynolds now turns the conversation towards the future. "Our goal is to win our remaining seven games, and to play a solid 90 minutes in each game. We want to play an attractive brand of soccer...use our skills to do exciting things during each match."

Coach Craig Reynolds sees a light at the end of the tunnel. He believes the Captains have the talent to win every game they play.

"We haven't played a whole game yet this year where every player played their best and gave their best effort for the entire game. I've tried several motivational techniques....fear, guilt, enthusiasm...nothing seems to work. The positive view to take, though, is that we can play strong for the rest of the season and then learn from our mistakes. Then next season, all of these freshmen will be a year older and more mature."

Volleyball...

The Lady Captains volleyball players continue to defy the odds by literally playing over their heads this season. Last week against Averett, the "Mighty Mites" defeated an Averett team comprised of several women 6'0" or taller.

The Lady Captains fell behind by being blown out in the first game of the match by the score of 15-3. But the women scrapped back for a convincing 3-15, 15-11, 15-10, 15-13 victory over the stunned gargantuans of Averett. With that victory, the Lady Captains ran their record to 4-1 in the Dixie conference which gives them a share of second place. The team has now won 5 consecutive games. Way to go "Mighty Mites"!

Women in the locker room...

I have just about reached my limit with the current controversy in professional sports. Women reporters all over the country have received a "severe" setback in the effort towards equal rights and opportunities for all Americans

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regardless of race, creed, color, sex or religious beliefs. We are, in fact, returning to the dark ages when men believed that a woman's place was in the kitchen.

If you follow the thinking described in the preceding paragraph, you must also believe that men reporters should be allowed in the women's locker room. In fact, maybe Sam Donaldson of ABC News should be permitted to interview President Bush to gather his post-press conference remarks while they are still fresh in his mind.

No, my friends, it is high time that we recognize the morally unethical practice of allowing our female reporters in the dressing room. I don't dare to suppose that our professional female sports reporters are entering the locker room with the goal of seeing Joe Montana buck naked. However, Joe Montana and his fellow athletes should be granted the same right to privacy that we, as every day citizens, enjoy.

Men and women should be given the basic right to NOT expose their genitalia to complete strangers if they don't want to. Some suggest that the athletes should wear their robes and towels to "cover" them-

selves during the post game. I suppose, however, that these athletes should first be given the right to dress themselves before women OR men reporters are permitted interviews. After dressing, the athletes should then be made available for interviews in such a way as to allow equal access to all reporters. The only fair alternative is to allow male reporters in the women's dressing room and we all know that this would never be acceptable to our female athletes or their husbands.

Racquetball: Sport of the future?

Racquetball is considered by many doctors and exercise physiologists to be the sport of the future. The sport is fun, but at the same time physically demanding. The nice thing about racquetball is that you don't have to chase the ball like you do in tennis. Racquetball players can play either competitively or non-competitively depending on personal preference

and athletes in this sport are some of the most well-conditioned athletes in the world.

Racquetball requires quick bursts of speed and plenty of hand-eye coordination. The sport is relatively danger-free and does not involve a "bankroll" of money to play. The new racquetball player can expect to spend roughly \$75.00 to buy the necessary equipment. This equipment would include a racquet, eye guards, racquetballs, and some sweat bands.

Most of the area health clubs have racquetball facilities and with a membership at one of these clubs, the prospective racquetball player can usually reserve a court without any additional costs involved. For more information about racquetball and racquetball facilities, contact your local health club.

Intramurals...

Intramural football started Sunday with all six teams facing off against one another on Ferguson field.

The game of the day pitted a newcomer team, "Black Death" against the alumni team, which answers to the name of "Beer Whores". "Black Death" opened the scoring with an interception returned for a touchdown.

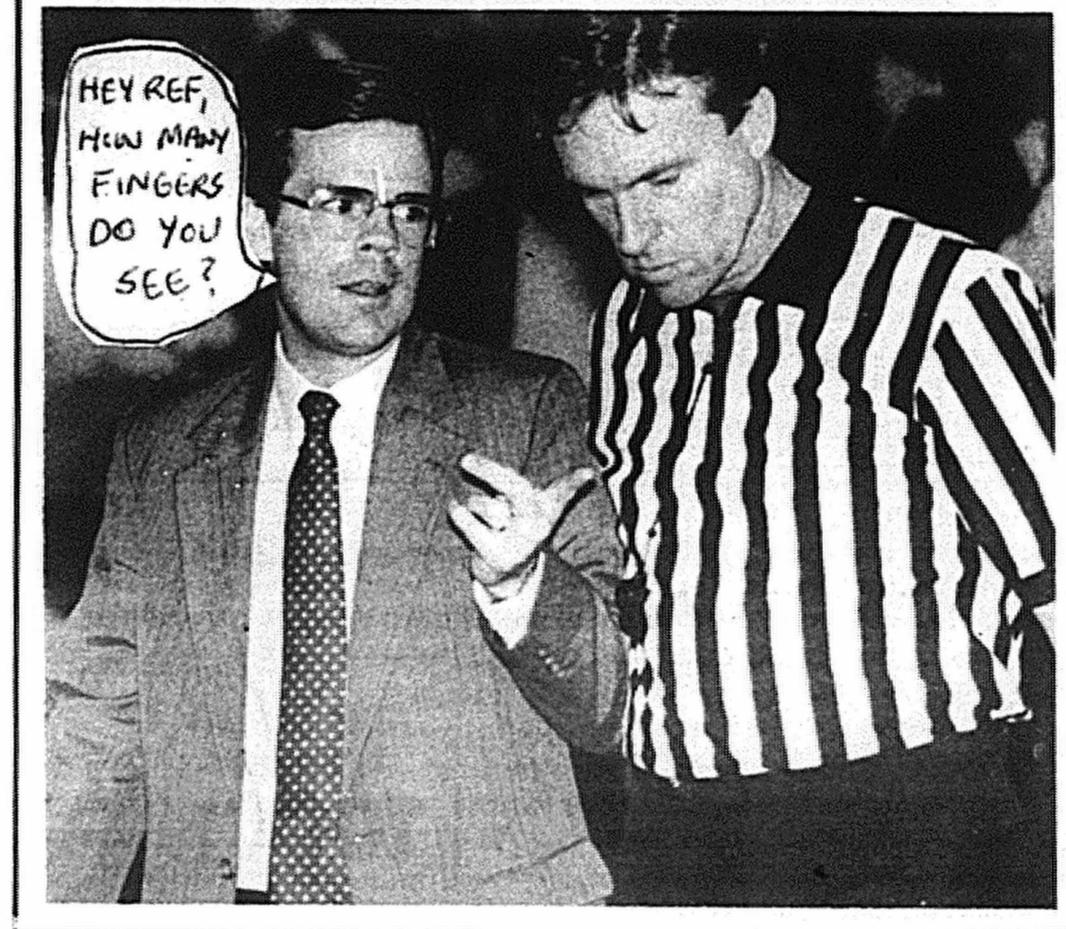
But the "Beer Whores" answered back with the bomb. The alumni struck again before the half to take a 14-6 halftime lead. In the second half, the alumni continued their domination with another deep strike to take a 20-6 lead with just minutes left in the third quarter.

The lead was short-lived, however, as the "Black Death" struck quickly for two scores to shorten the "Beer Whores" lead to 20-18. With only 30 seconds left in the game, Tommy "Red" Marr, the "Black Death" quarterback marched his squad down to the alumni 3 yard line with a series of precision passes. Marr then threw the game winner on the run to a diving Eric Arnold one yard deep in the endzone to complete the marvelous comeback.

In other action Sunday, the "Party Reptiles" defeated "One Nation" and the "Has-Beens" squeaked by the "Panthers" by a score of 9-6.

After a one week layoff, the teams will take the field again on Oct. 21st.

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If you are interested in joining the newly formed CNC organization devoted to socialism, environmentalism, feminism and culture (ie: NEA), contact the Greens: Jessica 220-5620 or Chris 843-3081

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Get your time organized for study, play, work and relaxation. Check the bulletin boards or call 594-7046 for information about Time Management workshops sponsored by the Windsor Student Development Center. Campus Center, 146.

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The Greens of CNC are meeting Thursdays - 2:30 p.m. (back of Terrace). Anyone interested in equality, freedom of choice & freedom of expression, please come and help us!

ANYONE interested in environmental, socialist, feminist or cultural issues, please come to the Greens meetings. Thursdays @ 2:30 p.m. in the Terrace.

FALL FEST 1990! Come out and play the jello-feeding contest, the 3-legged race and the egg-toss. October 19th next Friday from 3 - 8 pm.

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Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds

Person to Person

For a break after Fall Break come out to Fall Fest 1990 for some fun, food and games! October 19th 3 - 8 pm.

To: Cheddar's Dancing Partner -- Keep the quarters and buy me dinner. You owe me another quarter for this message. -- C.B.R.D.

To my baby doll -- Next weekend is going to be awesome! Just remember you're my #1!! Love -- your baby.

Attention Students: Would the slack-ass vandal who removed the brass plaque on the Sigma Pi bench in front of McMurrin return it, for it doesn't belong to you!! Butt kicking will commence.

Hey you, Stop, Stop, Stop you thieving futher muckers, Stop! Return the plaques, or else! Painfully yours, EPI

Hazel, Congrats on the Job Promotion at F.W.M.! You deserve it. Please keep up the hard work... You are on your way. Ditto.

Girlfrien', Thanks for the talk the other night. It meant a lot to me! Where are the bag of chips? Love Ya Lots! Your best frien'

To Scum who took the plaque off the Sigma Pi bench. If you have the BALLS to take it off, then you have the BALLS to face-up. If not, you're a piece of S__T.

Jo Momma, Just wanted to tell you that I love my Big Sis! Can't wait to go skiing! Love You Lots! Jordan Brady's #1 Fan!!

If you bring it back, all will be forgotten. Please put it in our mailbox in the Campus Center #207. We promise no harm. Fraternally yours.

Karen - Thanks for being such a great friend! Camping is gonna be so fun! Love U, Bye!

Herbie: Sorry about the pitiful kiss. I promise it won't happen again.

To all the fun people out there: Fall Fest 1990 October 19 3 - 8 pm.

Kristin C. - Sorry, I misplaced your letter. All I want to say is I spoke as a friend -- nothing more, nothing less. I wish you and Hunter happiness together. Live long & prosper. Sincerely, Madeleine.

To the person that removed the plaque off the Sigma Pi bench. That bench was put out there for the good of the student population. It was also dedicated to the Registrar of our college. Taking the plaque off was a heinous, cowardly act.

Six Cent -- You keep that chin up hon! You've got too much going for you to let pessimism prevail. I "loves" ya bro! BMW

Congratulations to the Crew in Blue on your appearance at the Pledge Alumni party. The brothers of AKY

Dear SGA Prez-- Stress is a side effect of the kind of lives we lead. Your friendship is as necessary to me as air. Thank you! Love always -- Your SAV Rep.

Madeleine, I don't say this is enough but I appreciate all the talks we've had. Whenever I'm feeling blue, you're always there for me. Thanks! You're a very festive, caring, understanding, intelligent and beautiful friend. Love Ya, Penni.

Hey little bros (Kim and Bobby), You are doing great. Keep up the good work. I'm very proud of you. Don't get too stressed out. Your big bro, Penni.

To all of the new Phi Mu pledges: I'm looking forward to a fantastic year. Each and every one of you are terrific! Angel

A mi grupo de la clase de civilizacion hispanoamericana: Espero que pasen un feliz Dia de La Raza. Nosotros conocemos la importancia de este dia a todos hispanos. Paz - Madeleine

To: Penni, Lisa, Kim Jones, Terri, Elizabeth, Renee, and Angela Jones. I want to thank all of you for being here for me. Each and every one of you are special and wonderful. I love you guys -- Angel

Come out and enjoy your favorite beverages, live music and games. Next Friday, October 19, 3-8 pm.

It's amazing how a smile, a "hello," or a "How are you doing?" brightens up your day. Thanks goes out to all my friends who have been there for me and have lent an ear. It's surprising that they still have ears as much as I talk. Thanks again and I'm here if you need me. Love Ya all, Penni.

To Bubbles: Congratulations on Phi Mu and everything else. You are fantastic and you deserve everything good in this world. I can't wait to feel the sand under my feet, listen to the breaking waves and be with you. It will be especially fun to drive down. Love you, XXOO Hagar

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- ICF- Intravarsity Christian Fellowship
- BSU- Baptist Student Union
- MSA- Minority Student Association
- ISA- International Student Association
- AMA- American Marketing Association
- CAB- Campus Activities Board
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- Sig Tau- Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity
- Sig Pi- Sigma Pi Fraternity
- Gamma Phi- Gamma Phi Beta Sorority



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