

# CAPTAIN'S

# LOG

Christopher Newport College  
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November 30, 1989  
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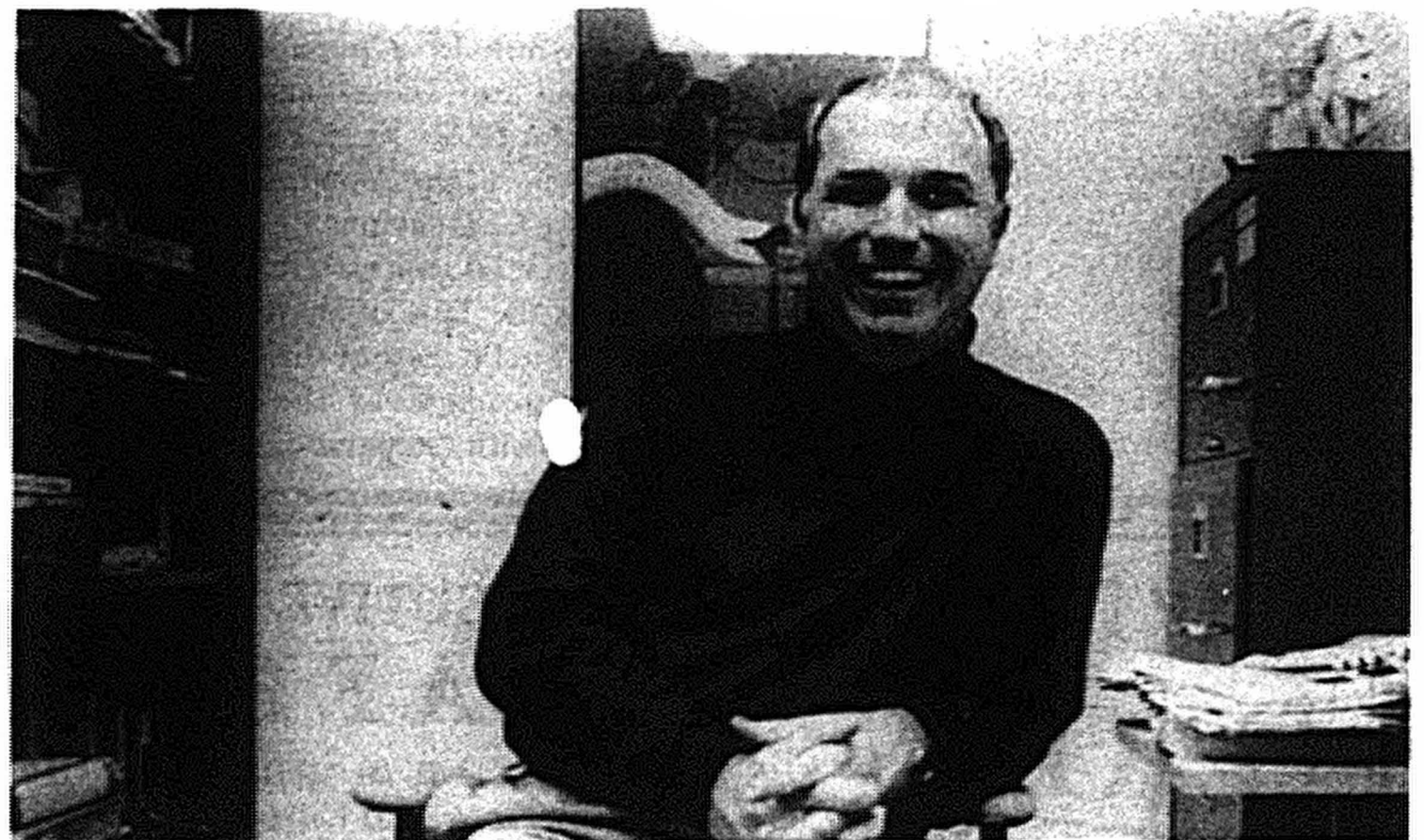
## It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Barry Wood!

by W. Fred Jones, Jr.  
contributing writer

Editors note: Lawrence Barron Wood is an Associate Professor of English at Christopher Newport College. He has been at the school since it opened, 28 years ago.

Mr. Wood is standing on his desk again. He jumps down. The floor shakes. He shuffles from one side of the class to the other. He rubs his face, searching for words. He reads from the text, *Heart of Darkness*. Listening to the slow, easy cadence of his bass voice, some students sit with glazed eyes. Others pounce on every word that falls from his mouth. BLAM! EARTHQUAKE! TORNADO! NUCLEAR EXPLOSION! No, Mr. Wood has plastered a point on the brains of his students by achieving a decibel reading of 2,000 with his voice.

Does everyone hear Mr. Wood's voice explosions? Definitely, everyone hears him. Does everyone know what he says? No, not everyone does, at least not right away. Years will pass before some will know. Then, when least expected, while washing the dog or playing gin rummy, their faces will go pale, and they will exclaim, "My God, that's what he meant!" Others, however, will rush home and pore over his lesson, reading, searching, and racking their brains until they lift the veil.



By Matthew Hewes, Photography Editor  
Professor Barry Wood of the English Department relaxing after one of his classes.

Why do students of Mr. Wood respond in such different ways? Perhaps because his approach to the classroom reflects his approach to life. A student should not go into Mr. Wood's class expecting the usual menu of hard facts. Mr. Wood's strategy, taken from a graduate school instructor named Robert Spiller, is to begin class with "four or five sentences which [he doesn't] understand and think about those questions in front of the students." As a result, students are shown that most thoughts

lead to "blind alleys." The object, however, is to show students "how mysterious, how easily deceived, how esoteric, exotic, farfetched, right answers can be."

Not surprisingly, this technique frustrates some students. They feel exasperated because they "don't know what [he's] doing. [For them,] every thing should be neat, precise." These students have become accustomed to asking, "Is this

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## Panels from NAMES Quilt displayed in Christopher's

compiled by Janet Ogden-Day  
Editor-in-Chief

A 12-foot section of the AIDS quilt was displayed at Christopher Newport College on November 15-16 in the Campus Center.

Each three-foot by six-foot Quilt square was made by the loved ones of a person who has died of AIDS. The NAMES Quilt now has over 12,000 squares, and is growing daily. It has become so large and cumbersome to move that its display this October on the Mall in Washington, D.C. was the last time it will be displayed in its entirety. After that time sections of the

quilt will be displayed at locations throughout the country, and Thread for Hope is hoping to have several sections on exhibit at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center in June 1990.

The colorful squares usually contain personal information about the loved ones such as their nicknames, hobbies, and the things they loved. Personal items are sometimes attached to the squares, which serve as a lasting memory for those who have lost their lives to AIDS. The squares were stitched together by organizers of the NAMES Project.

Thread of Hope is the name of the newly-formed Peninsula Chapter of the NAMES Project, the international organization that has developed and exhibited the NAMES Project Quilt as a massive memorial to the tens of thousands of victims of AIDS. The NAMES Project, which was recently nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize, was started in San Francisco just over two years ago.

As the disease claims more and more lives of Peninsula residents, Thread of Hope's founders believe that having a local chapter of the NAMES Project will

not only make a significant contribution towards increasing public awareness of AIDS, but provide a support group to assist those grieving the loss of a loved one to AIDS as well.

In keeping with the established goals of the NAMES Project of the quilt being a means of both education and tribute, Thread for Hope plans to have displays and programs about the NAMES Project at community events, schools, arts and craft shows, etc., and welcome requests

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# "Looking into it" was the choice response at Meeting

by Keith Delles  
staff writer

So in the year of our Lord, 1989, on the day of November 17th, it came to pass that a CNC Town Meeting was held. Unfortunately, not much else came to pass that will be remembered for any extensive length of time, but nothing so filled with insubstantial rhetoric ever is.

I went to the Town Meeting as a curious, unbiased observer interested in getting a glimpse at the workings of an educational administration sans red tape. I did not possess any passionate idiosyncrasy that I urgently needed to spew forth during the meeting. What I beheld was a lesson in how to shorten the life span of a dollar bill by handing it quickly from one palm to another. I also observed how ill-informed people are on who holds the real power in today's society.

In a world-weary sort of way, I expected to hear little in the way of material commitments from members of the administrative panel. I was not disappointed. Commitment is a poison to any flowering political career in today's world and the



by Matthew Hewes, Photography Editor

The panel at the CNC Town Meeting, consisting of Dr. Behymer, President Santoro, and other CNC officials.

political minor league hopefuls, that comprise the current administrations, obligingly swayed all blame for any matter of discussion to a popular address in Richmond. Any kudos incurred from the meeting were to be forwarded to the fourth floor of the Administration Building on the CNC campus.

However, I do not wish to drop criticism solely in the laps of the administrative powers-that-be. Few of the questions put forth, regardless of the cause, were endowed with preparation. Some ques-

tioners rambled on with opinionated jibberish, forgetting what it was they wanted or wished to ask. Other questions were stated too vehemently, ignoring the traditional protocol for forums such as the one just held. Approaches of this nature are little more than opportunities lost.

Finally, there are the demands that were demanded. Casting a voice at a mere town meeting for a parking lot, books, or any resource without further action is a lack of utilizing the full hearing potential of the ears in power. One browse through

the phone book, a purchase of pen and paper, and one can become acquainted with such names as Scott, Andrews, and Diamonstein, each having one vote in Richmond where state money is dispersed.

Thank-you for reserving your applause, because for that I give you the SGA, who did a highly commendable job of organizing and presenting the affair. I dare say the questioning went much smoother with their system of written queries than any White House Press Conference could hope for. A sterling example of grace amidst chaos.

Undeniably, there is a need for town meetings at CNC. The SGA has given us an efficient means of accomplishing this, but it is up to us to capitalize on these opportunities. I hope at the spring Town Meeting that questions are structured, prepared, and given in a mannered intonation. Above all, perhaps we can extract some answers other than "we're looking into it," which is a grammatically incorrect response. You do not "look into" someone driving around for hours searching for a place to park, quite the contrary, you "remedy" the problem.

## CAPTAIN'S LOG

## EXECUTIVE STAFF

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG is the official student newspaper of Christopher Newport College, Newport News, Virginia. THE CAPTAIN'S LOG is published weekly during the academic year, except holiday and final examination periods. THE CAPTAIN'S LOG office is located in Room 223 of the Campus Center.

Opinions expressed in THE CAPTAIN'S LOG do not necessarily reflect faculty, administration or student viewpoints.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG welcomes letters to the editor from its readers. All letters must be typed, double spaced, and include the author's signature, address and telephone number for verification purposes only. Letters will be printed anonymously upon request.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG reserves the right to edit letters according to style, subject and length. A drop box is located in the Campus Center near the steps closest to the theatre.

All copy must be typed double spaced and is due at noon on the Friday preceding publication on the following Thursday.

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Opinions editor's note: Comments, corrections, questions, disagreements or agreements are welcomed and would be greatly appreciated.



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OP/ED



## VIEWPOINTS

## Buddha more offensive

Dear Editor,

In reference to the offensiveness of the cross behind Wingfield, I find the Buddha recently placed in diagonal of the cross more offensive. It obviously has been placed facing the cross as a mockery. In actuality the person who is responsible, has made a mockery of his/her own ideals. If he/she truly wished to make a statement concerning freedom of religion and if he/she truly held reverence for this idol, he/she would have taken more care in placing this symbol of religion. Thus, the true expression of freedom of religion would have been evident.

Freedom of religion is not an amendment which promotes mockery, but rather allows for each individual to have/practice his/her own beliefs. These religious beliefs are supposed to enhance

an individual and give greater self-worth. Self-worth is not achieved in any religion through condemnation of others.

I am neither supporting nor condemning either symbol of religion. However, I feel that this issue is minute in comparison to the many other concerns which have arisen on campus. This person should devote his/her efforts to more beneficial arguments and support issues which pertain to the student body in general.

Sincerely,

Jeannette B. Wall

Since your letter was written on Nov. 16, both the cross and the Buddha (or "Bu," the Chinese god of laughter, as we learned at the Town Meeting) were vandalized. It seems this is getting a little out of hand.

## Buddha and Cross vandalized

Dear Editor,

Someone, or a group of someone's, destroyed the cross and Buddha behind Wingfield Hall. When I saw this act of vandalism this morning I felt sick.

There has been some debate lately about separation of church and state as it pertains to that cross, and the more recent addition of the Buddha.

The ability to openly debate these type of issues, without any fear of reprisals, is good - it's one of the cornerstones of freedom.

Vandalism is not good, and requires no debate. The laws on this sort of ignorance are very clear. It's a crime!

If you have a problem with religious

articles in the woods on public land, take it up in an intelligent (this could be asking too much) manner with the powers that be. In this case, the SGA has appeared more than willing to arbitrate the matter.

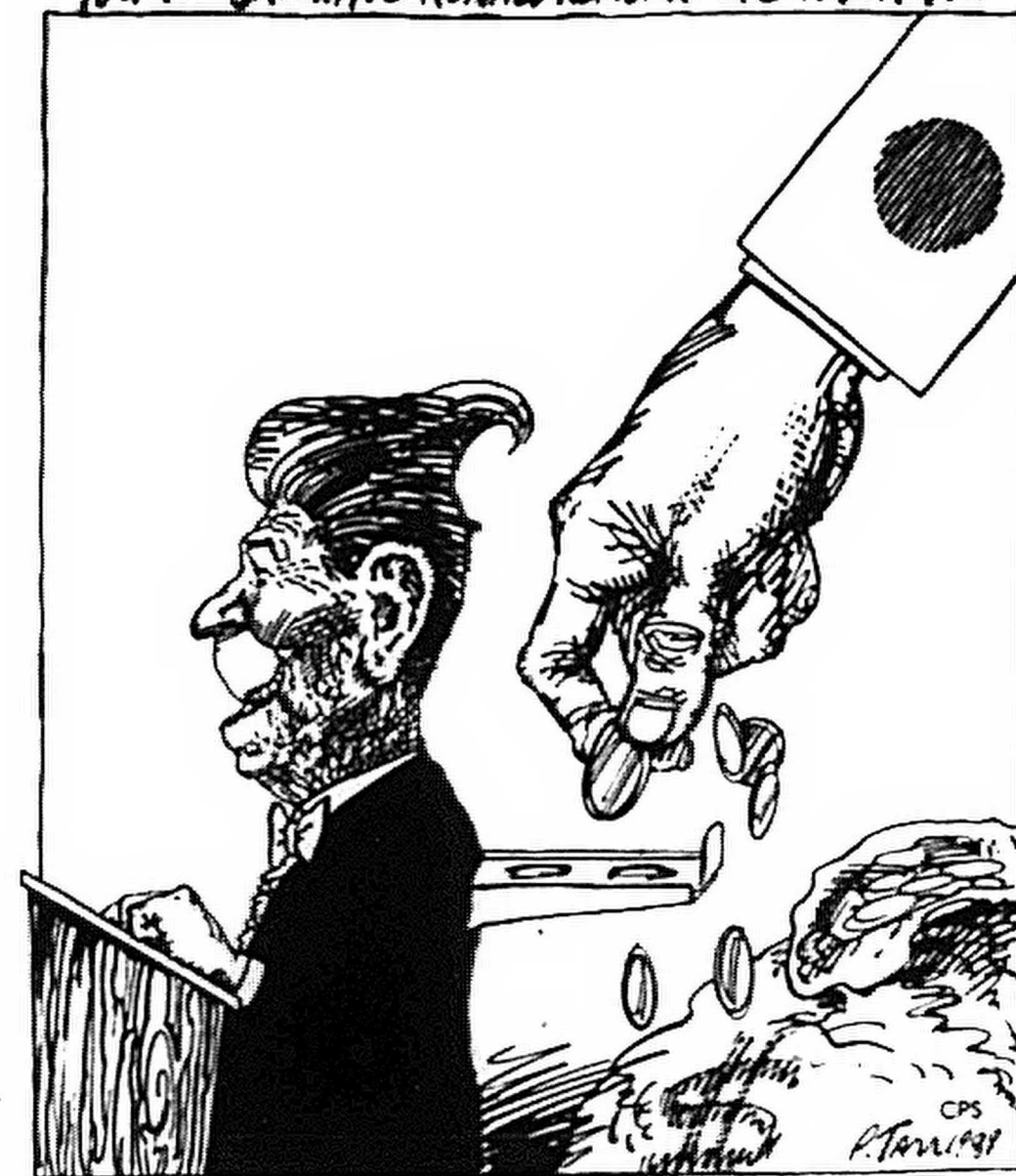
If you could take the time to organize and execute this feeble-minded act, you could have written (I'm assuming one of you can write) the formal proposal to SGA, which they require, to address the issue.

Instead, you have chosen to act in an extremist and ignorant manner. Personally, I feel that the person(s) responsible for this act should be dug up and expelled from CNC.

Sincerely,

Joseph Riss

YOU TOO CAN HAVE RONALD REAGAN SPEAK FOR YOU





## Amnesty: Thriving human rights organization

by Keith Delles  
staff writer

Try to picture the following scene. You are in North Gotchamama peacefully protesting the price of government issued liverwurst when you are suddenly grabbed and incarcerated. The officials that arrested you also indulge in torturing then tossing your carcass into a roach infested five-foot cell to await trial at the infamous Gotchamama Kangaroo Court. Will anyone hear your distress? More importantly, will anyone actually do anything on behalf of a liverwurst protester whose only offense was speaking his or her mind? Fortunately there is, as you breathe a sigh of relief in far-off North Gotchamama.

Amnesty International is the organization in the civilian sector of society most likely to fight for your right to a fair trial and to object to any torture tactics employed by captors. "Amnesty International is a human rights organization that concerns itself with prisoners of conscience, who are imprisoned for non-violent political or social beliefs or movements," explains Dr. Mario Mazzarella, a CNC History professor who is the faculty sponsor for an Amnesty International chapter forming on campus. The chapter is being headed and developed by CNC students Renee Sawin and John

O'Shea.

"AI tries to see that a prisoner receives a fair trial, that a general international code of law is followed, and to make efforts to insure there is no cruel and unusual punishment involved," says Dr. Mazzarella. "We do this by writing very polite letters using whatever laws are available to state the prisoner's side of the case. For instance, I have a postcard addressed to Mikhail Gorbachev telling him how great a job he's doing and then further down there is an actual Russian law that states verbatim a citizen's 'right to leave their own country.' Yet they have a man in custody who chose to exercise that right under the law. If Gorbachev fails to take action, next month we may write the Police officials responsible for the case. Every month, the members of AI write to a different official."

Dr. Mazzarella, who is a member of the Peninsula Chapter of Amnesty International, has written to such countries as the Philippines, Chile, Zaire, and Greece as well as the USSR.

"One case that Amnesty International is working on right now is in Greece. A man who is a Jehovah's Witness could not serve the Greek army in a fighting capacity, so the army put him in a desk job. However, his religion prevents him from wearing a uniform at all, so he

protested and was thrown in jail. We at AI step in by writing and politely asking the Greek government to please institute a law based on the grounds of conscientious objection due to religious beliefs," says Dr. Mazzarella.

Members of Amnesty International are not allowed to write their own governments, partially for their own safety. Any cases where the accused was using violent means are dismissed by the organization. Above all, if you write the government of

Kenya, do not mention you are from Amnesty International.

"They do not like us in Kenya," laughs Dr. Mazzarella. "Kenya is a very free and prosperous third world country, but there are reports of AI members being arrested for belonging to the organization. No one knows why."

If you would like to join the CNC Chapter of Amnesty International, stop by Dr. Mazzarella's office at Room 217 in McMurran Hall, or contact Renee Sawin or John O'Shea.

## Amnesty meeting Thursday

by John O'Shea  
Contributing Writer

What is Amnesty International (A.I.)? Put simply: people organized around the world, letting governments know that they cannot unjustly imprison, torture, or kill people. Amnesty International's mandate encompasses three main goals:

- 1) The release of prisoners of conscience - men, women, and children imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence.
- 2) Fair and prompt trials for all political

prisoners.

- 3) An end to torture and execution in all cases.

We are in the process of applying for recognition of a campus chapter of A.I., and if approved, will go active next semester. There will be an organizational meeting on Thursday, November 30 in Wingfield 103 at 12:15. The purpose of this meeting will be to explain in more detail Amnesty International, A.I.'s history, the actions of members, as well as proposed activities for the upcoming semester.

Please attend the meeting to get to know us and to offer any suggestions.

## Alpha Chi's annual induction held at CNC

Courtesy of Jay Paul  
Alpha Chi Faculty Sponsor

The Virginia Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi National Honor Society held its annual induction at Christopher Newport College on Sunday, November 19. Student Treasurer Renee Sawin and Professors Deborah Fontaine, Jay Paul, and Mindy Spiegel presided.

The following students were inducted into Alpha Chi on the basis of their sustained academic excellence: Akiko Akiyama, Music, Newport News; Pamela Amburgey, Finance, Newport News; Janet L. Barnes, Mathematics, Poquoson; Roger Bell, Computer Science, Hampton; Scott Bloxom, Psychology, Poquoson; Teresa Brady, Elementary Education, Hampton; Melvin Bryant, Economics, Toano; Deborah Budlong, Economics, Newport News; William D. Bullington, Jr., Management, Hampton; Sugato Chattopadhyay, Computer Science, Hampton; Ann M. Cronley, Newport News; Mary N. Creamer, English, Poquoson; G. W. Dameron, Biology, Newport News; Ornella Paula Dixon, Accounting, Newport News; Jennifer Elmore, Management, Newport News; Deborah Lynn Epps, Social Work, Smithfield; Rene Faulkner, Psychology, Norfolk; Matthew Allen Fearing, History, Hamp-

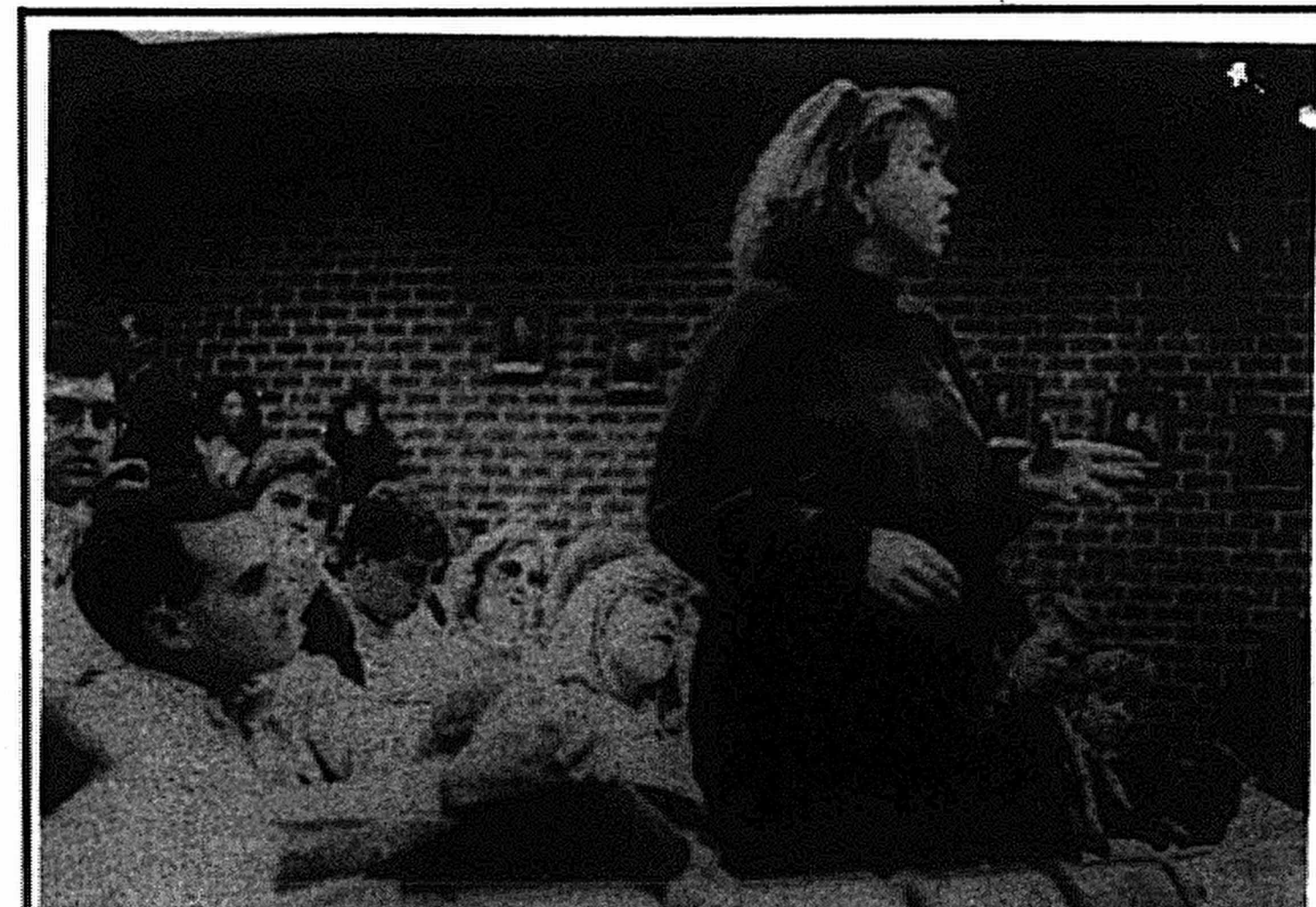
ton; Sally Garrett, Nursing, Grafton; Zora Elaine Gibbs, Accounting, Hampton; Thomas Gibson, English, Newport News; Frances C. Goerger, Elementary Education, Windsor.

Also, Sheila Hairr, Accounting, Poquoson; Russell P. Hale, Physics, Newport News; Peggy Hughes, Marketing, Newport News; Kristen Kelly, Mathematics, Newport News; Sharon J. Kline, Political Science, Seaford; Carolyn Langston, Elementary Education, Newport News; Anne E. Lyons, French, Newport News; Allan L. Melton, Management, Hampton; Sara E. Montgomery, Real Estate, Hampton; Cynthia Mueller, Psychology, Newport News; Kathryn C. Murphrey, Interdisciplinary Studies, Hampton; Heidi B. Newman, Mathematics, Fort Monroe; Anne Park, Management Information Science, Newport News; Laura A. Pritchard, English, Suffolk; Jean Mannion Prostko, Christopher Newport Scholar (Interdisciplinary Studies), Poquoson.

Also, Martina Rack, Accounting, Hampton; Mark William Rath, Management, Grafton; Theresa Rinehart, Christopher Newport Scholar (Interdisciplinary Studies), Newport News; Lisa M. Robinson, Elementary Education, Newport News; Dona Saprishi, Philosophy, Newport News; Julia Scoggins, English, Hampton; Bonnie

J. Skogsholm, Elementary Education, Newport News; Delores Anne Smith, Elementary Education, Newport News; Natalie Stanley, Biology and Sociology, Newport News; Candy M. Stephens, Elementary Education, Hampton; Santa

Torres, Elementary Education, Newport News; Alan J. Turissini, Finance, Carrollton; Diana Lynn Warren, Political Science, Suffolk; Donna Willman, Leisure Studies, Newport News; and Lu Ann Zink, Elementary Education, Tabb.



by Matthew Beves, Photography Editor  
Angel Hagmaier speaks out at the Town Meeting.



# Media center hopes to expand services

by Keith Delles  
staff writer

"Attention class. Your oral presentations are due on Monday. Oh, do remember that they must be accompanied by visual aids." Groan. Where, oh where will I get visual aids?

Actually, there is no reason to fret about such assignments says Nick Koltun, Coordinator of Instructional Technology at CNC. One trip to the Media Center at the John Smith Library and your worries will be alleviated.

The Media Center is a vast resource of audio and visual (A/V) equipment and material available for use by students and faculty. Audio tapes, albums, slides, computer software, and video tapes are only a few examples of materials at the Center.

A graphics room is located within the Center, where students can make their own transparencies, cut paper, and arrange slides. Two dry mount presses are ready for student usage, as are a light board and slide sorter. Nick Koltun and

his assistants are present to lend advice on how to give the best possible presentation.

"To give you an example, business students give a lot of presentations, and we will let them borrow a presentation stand," explains Koltun. "If they provide the materials, like poster boards or paper, we will help them set-up the presentation."

Two Apple computers and one IBM computer are available, with a selection of software to complement the computers. The programs range from preparing for a professional aptitude test to writing a resume. One of the Apple computers is a state-of-the-art GS machine.

Koltun elaborated on how the faculty incorporates A/V equipment into course studies. "Dr. Mollick of the Biology Department tapes his lectures and reserves them for students to listen to in the Center, or to check-out for 24 hours. Another example is that an English teacher may see a Shakespeare story on PBS, tape it, and we would make copies and reserve them for students to view."

The Media Center also has A/V equipment for the handicapped. One machine magnifies print from a book dozens of times over and projects the inflated words onto a screen for viewing. The IBM computer contains a voice synthesized program for the blind.

What if your project takes you off-campus? Once again, no reason for alarm.

"With professor approval, students have access to camcorders, cameras, and tape recorders for off-campus use for projects," adds Koltun.

Multimedia production for the college is another need the Media Center fills. With one small and one large room for film viewing for classes and clubs in the Center, these rooms are sometimes converted into "mini-studios."

"We now have a twelve minute video that students may checkout called 'The Japanese Tea House In Virginia,'" says Koltun. "The video is about CNC's teahouse and there is footage of the dedication ceremony. All the production was done in-house. Currently, we are involved with one professor in producing

a lecture series."

Koltun also has his eye on the future as he envisions what the forthcoming dormitories may have in the way of telecommunications. "We are examining the possibility of fiber optics. What that would do would be to hook-up phones from the dorms to the Media Center, computer labs, and cable TV. This is all in the future mind you."

Nick Koltun encourages everyone to visit the Media Center and take advantage of what it has to offer. Countless albums are kept for students to check-out, as well as over a thousand videos, including "E.T.," "Patton," and other well-known titles. Services also provided include set-up of public address equipment, tape dubbing, and by request, the taping of TV programs pertaining to current courses or projects. Anyone interested in the field of Instructional Media should enroll in Instructional Media 410, which is taught every spring semester by Nick Koltun.

For further information, visit the Media Center at the John Smith Library or call 594-7136.

## The Maine Trip presented

by Timothy Watts  
Contributing Writer

On October 28, two CNC teachers and a student made a presentation at the annual Conference of National Collegiate Honors Council. Held in New Orleans, the council is a meeting of one thousand honors teachers and students from across the nation.

Dr. Harold Cones (Biology), Dr. Edward Weiss (Biology), and Lanie Lord (English major, Biology minor), presented their program, called "The Interdisciplinary Field Experience," or The Maine Trip.

The experience, a 10 day road trip to Maine to examine various natural habitats, is unique in that it allows undergraduates to go on what is normally a senior trip.

At the conference Dr. Cones explained the history of the development of the program and Dr. Weiss showed several slides on some of the things that they did on the trip. Lanie Lord also explained some of the things she did on the trip by reading from her log book.

## SVEA to help clothe the homeless

CLASS (Community Learning Through American Schools) is an NEA (National Education Association) sponsored program that involves college students across the nation in "giving back" to their communities.

The SVEA (Student Virginia Education Association) is organizing a project to help clothe the homeless. All campus organizations are encouraged to participate in

The trip is a very broad based program that, although originally for Biology majors, now is open to Honors students as well.

The trip goes through the Eastern Shore and north through pine barrens, glaciated areas, hardwood forests and rocky coasts. The subject matter ranges from biology and natural history to economics and art.

Even though it is a camping trip, the camping is very "soft," meaning the most people rough it is when they have to use their flashlight instead of the propane lanterns. The instructors spend hundreds of hours preparing for the trip to ensure a very comfortable camping experience that even someone who has never camped before will enjoy.

Anyone who is a Biology major or an Honors student is encouraged to see Dr. Cones about the unique experience. The trip begins with several in-class sessions and then takes to the road on the Tuesday after commencement. So grab your gear and sign up now. Don't miss out on the fun.

this worthwhile community project by donating clean, used clothing. All donations will be distributed to local shelters. Please watch for upcoming details about where to bring your donations.

For more information, contact Lynn Marie Breitung at 8656208 or leave a message in the SVEA mailbox located upstairs in the Campus Center.

## Holiday season at Chrysler

NORFOLK, VA—The Chrysler Museum and its Historic Houses will ring in the holiday season with numerous special events. Beginning with a seminar on 17th- and 18th-century decorations on November 26 and running through Tuckers' Tales' "Jingle Bell the Cat" puppet show on December 30, the Museum as well as the Moses Myers, Willoughby-Baylor and Adam Thoroughgood houses will welcome one and all to the free presentations.

The following is a calendar of events planned for the holiday season. Unless otherwise stated, all events will take place in the Museum's theater. Some will be followed by a children's workshop after the presentation.

**Friday, December 1**  
7:00 p.m. "Presentation of the 'Brand' sponsored by the Adam Thoroughgood House at Beach Garden Park, Holly Road.

**Sunday, December 3**  
1:00 to 5:00 p.m. "Yule Log Day" featuring old English Christmas festivities with puppet shows, music and refreshments for children at the Adam Thoroughgood House.

1:00 to 7:00 p.m. Carriage rides and music at the Moses Myers and Willoughby-Baylor houses.

2:00 p.m. One-woman French cabaret music show including song, dance

and discussion with Claudia Stevens.

2:00 p.m. "Madonna And Child" Christmas tour. Meet in Huber Court.

5:00 p.m. "Bringing in the Yule Log" ceremony with Norfolk Mayor Joseph Leafe, Virginia Beach Mayor, Meyera Oberndorf and Chrysler Museum Director Robert Frankel.

**December 3**  
5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Candlelight tours and music at the Willoughby-Baylor and Moses Myers houses. Living history presentations at the Adam Thoroughgood House.

**Wednesday, December 6**  
2:00 p.m. "Madonna and Child" Christmas Tour. Meet in Huber Court.

During regular hours, the Museum and Historic Houses are open Tuesday through Sat. from 10 am to 4 pm and Sun. from 1 to 5 pm. The Chrysler Museum is located on Olney Road and Mowbray Arch, in Norfolk.

The Moses Myers House is located at the corner of Bank and Freemason Streets. The Willoughby-Baylor House stands just a block away at the corner of Cumberland and Freemason Streets. The Adam Thoroughgood House is located near the intersections of Pleasure House Road and Northampton Boulevard in Virginia Beach.



## CNC scholarships awarded

The following students have been awarded scholarships for the 1989-1990 school year:

Anne L. Park of Newport News, the William W. Royall, Jr. Endowment Scholarship; Mary J. Warsinsky of Hampton, the Peninsula Council of Garden Clubs Scholarship; Kendra D. Coburn of Hampton, the Earl R. and Leone Q. Hatten Scholarship; Dawn M. Bragg of Hampton, the Louis Morewitz Scholarship; Virginia B. Barkalow of Hampton, the Peninsula Mortgage Bankers Association Scholarship; Mai P. Tran of Newport News, the Minorities Scholarship; Lynne A. Sowers of Williamsburg, the Helen Mugler White Scholarship; Julia C. Scoggins of Hampton, the Marion Joanna Burgoyne Memorial Scholarship; Julia M. Harrison of

Newport News, the Honda Excellence Scholarship; Natalie L. Cannella of Poquoson, the Regimental Chapter, National Defense Transportation Association Scholarship; Amy G. Garris of Hampton, the Leon Hodge Memorial Scholarship; Sheri L. Hill Petteys of Newport News, the Lion Douglas C. Petty Memorial Scholarship; Janet M. Forbes-Robey of Hampton, the Peninsula Lions Club Scholarship; William C. Smith of Weems Virginia, the Madeline Zodda Memorial Scholarship; Tina G. Terrell of Newport News, the Peninsula Rotary Club Scholarship; Dorothy M. Carrera of Hampton, the Gloria Bridges Memorial Endowment Scholarship; and Heidi B. Newman of Hampton, the Dr. Vinod P. Maniyar Memorial Scholarship.

## Quilt

**Continued from Page 1**  
and suggestions for such community outreach efforts as well as volunteers to assist. Five panels from the National Aids Memorial Quilt will be on display for an interfaith prayer service to commemorate World AIDS Day. The service will be held Dec. 1, 1989 at 7:30 pm at the Church of Resurrection located at 3501 Cedar Lane in Portsmouth. They also wish to locate any people who have lost or are losing a loved one to AIDS and wish to design and construct a square to add to the NAMES Quilt. Many of those who have already made squares for the Quilt have spoken of the healing effect of creating a square and seeing it added to the Quilt as a whole. Volunteers interested in donating quilting and sewing materials are also encouraged to contact Thread for Hope.

Representing the Peninsula AIDS Foundation were Michael Doerr and Tom Smiley. The foundation is part of the national organization of the NAMES Project, which operates on a strictly volunteer basis. It is a non-profit organ-

ization. Mr. Smiley said the cases of AIDS here on the Peninsula during the past few years have moved away from homosexuals and more cases have appeared among prostitutes, adolescents, and recipients of blood transfusions.

He also noted that the virus doesn't transmit easily—it dies quickly in oxygen. It must be transmitted through blood or sexual transmission. A mosquito can carry the virus, but its bite is so small that the virus doesn't contract itself.

Also he noted that a person can carry the virus up to eight years before showing up. A person can be determined to be HIV positive without being sick, or ever getting sick—they simply carry the virus. The four stages of the virus are as follows: stage one, no physical symptoms; stage two, AZT is administered to inhibit the effects; stage three, some symptoms are exhibited; stage four is full blown AIDS. At this point, there is no cure. AZT is used in an attempt to retard the virus.

For further information, contact the Virginia Peninsula Chapter of the NAMES Project/Thread for Hope through the Peninsula AIDS Foundation at 330 Main Street, Newport News, Virginia 23601, or call 591-0091.

## Wood

**Continued from Page 1**  
going to be on the exam?" They have not discovered that, in Mr. Wood's class, "the student is the exam."

Mr. Wood wants his students to live in the work of art, to see how it addresses the mysteries of life. Further, he wants his students to realize that learning involves risks. A student must some times stretch beyond his limits if he wants to touch knowledge.

Mr. Wood's lecture style inspires some students, however. Canned lectures that have been heard by countless others don't impress these people. True, these students may be baffled, but they won't stop until they have fitted all of the puzzle pieces together. Mr. Wood describes these students as the "serious, disciplined, and curious [students who] make up five percent of the student body." Mostly, these few, according to Mr. Wood, come from the sciences because the "sciences teach about blind alleys and patience." As an example, Mr. Wood points to his niece who, as a biochemist, has worked on the same problem for fourteen years. How many English majors would spend fourteen years trying to decipher *The Waste Land*?

Don't think that Mr. Wood's class lacks humor, though. For instance, he embellishes his lecture with startling sound effects. "Leda and the Swan," for example, becomes quite real when accompanied by Mr. Wood's vocal depiction of Zeus' air raid on Leda. The object, of course, is to jar the student awake. By employing his sound effects, as well as jumping on his desk, using a loud voice, and going from

verbal eloquence to verbal debasement, Mr. Wood hopes to keep his students involved. Then, even if the lecture overwhelms them, they will have the opportunity to absorb it because they have at least heard it.

Maintaining such intensity has its price because, after school, exhaustion of mind and body descends on Mr. Wood. Unquestionably, his commitment to teaching transcends the temptation to deliver less than his best. For this reason, some of his students demand the same of themselves. After all, a criminal deed would be committed if one didn't give back what he has received. Undeniably, other students would rather eat nails for breakfast than attend his class. For these students, Mr. Wood wishes they would continue with him during their stay at CNC. Mr. Wood explains that "any student who makes it to the fourth [semester with him] is really open and growing." If he has a group who goes with him through four semesters, the gulf between those students inspired by him and those students overwhelmed by him closes.

Being a student of Mr. Wood's strips away every preconceived notion of a classroom. A self-described romantic, Mr. Wood shows his students that every question does not have a clear answer. For some, the mystifying effect of revealing illusion causes fear. With the order which they hold so dear abolished, they struggle to discover how they should proceed. Mr. Wood's mission, however, is not to stupefy, but to give his students an idea of the mystery of life. Mr. Wood wants his students to realize that "literature is a stimulant which can't be brought under control, just like life."

## SGA CORNER

## Town meeting a success

The Student Government Association would like to thank all those who participated in the first CNC Town Meeting. President Santoro, the administration and the SGA feel it went well. Dr. Santoro has agreed to participate in two Town Meetings each semester. The next one is scheduled for February.

We, the SGA, received several questions to be asked at the meeting. Due to time constraints these questions went unanswered. Dr. Santoro would like to address these questions at the beginning of the next Town Meeting. If you may have turned in questions prior to the meeting, your questions will come up again at the next meeting.

It has been agreed that we will extend the time to an hour and a half and add microphones. If there are any comments or suggestions, please submit them to the SGA.

The Concern forms are now available in the academic building, the information desk, Office of Student Life and the Library. If you have a question and do not wish to wait for the next Town Meeting for an answer, please send your concern to us. We welcome all questions, ideas and concerns. The concern, once received, will be handled by the proper committee and the concerned party will receive a response within two weeks of the date received.

After spending a half hour talking to President Santoro today, I walked out of the office and ran into Dr. Mike Etkin, Vice President for Financial Affairs. Dr. Etkin handed me a box and told me he had the answer to one of the biggest concerns on campus. The box contained pencil sharpeners. The SGA will have the sharpeners installed as quickly as possible. Thank you for your patience.



by James Dean

The AIDS quilt displayed for the last time in its entirety in Washington, D.C.



# "Star of Wonder" begins today

courtesy  
Virginia Living Museum

Since 1966, the Planetarium of the Virginia Living Museum in Newport News has presented a program each December on the possible astronomical phenomena that might have been the Christmas star, the star of the Magi. "Star of Wonder" has become a popular annual tradition with Hampton Roads residents over the years.

The Museum's Director of Astronomy, Jon U. Bell felt the time was right to produce a new soundtrack and completely

new visuals for "Star of Wonder".

The new 'Star of Wonder' features the voices of radio personalities Gigi Young (WNOR FM) and Dwight Davis (WHRO FM), and for visuals, the Bishop Planetarium in Bradenton, Florida, whose artistic staff provided some striking images to accompany the show's new audio.

At the Virginia Living Museum, "Star of Wonder" will run from November 30 through January 7. Children under the age of four are not admitted. (There is a special live show on seasonal skies and the constellations that's offered every Saturday morning at 11:00; it's called

What's Up", and audiences of all ages are welcome.)

Showtimes for "Star of Wonder" are Mon. through Fri. at 3:30 pm, Sat. and Sun. at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 pm; and also on Thurs. nights at 7:30 pm. There will be extra performances December 26 through 29, and also January 2 through 5.

The Planetarium and the Museum will be closed on Christmas Eve Day, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day. Telescopic observations follow all shows, weather permitting.

## Carols for Christmas

The Concert Music Club and United Campus Ministries will sponsor a Celebration of Lessons and Carols for Christmas on Wednesday, December 6 at noon in Anderson Auditorium, A-105.

Scriptural readings will focus on the Christmas story, and music will vary from choral pieces to solos. The audience will have the opportunity to sing along in traditional carols.

All students, faculty, staff, and friends are invited. Come sing with us and catch the Christmas spirit!

## CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1989

CC 205	12:15 pm - 1:15 pm	College Republicans
	3:00 pm - 4:00 pm	SOL (Mollick)
	4:00 pm - 5:30 pm	SGA
CC 207	12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	BSU
	5:30 pm - 6:30 pm	SOL (Simone)
CC 150	3:00 pm - 6:00 pm	Student Leadership Insti
		(TV & VCR, chrs in circle for 30, slide projector from Media)
Banq Rm	12:00 pm - 1:30 pm	Black Faculty Caucus (catered)
CC Theatre	8:00 am - 5:00 pm	Classes
CC Lobby	10:30 am - 1:00 pm	Sig Pi (1t,2c)
CC 214	6:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Fund. of Finance C/E
CC 233	12:00 pm - 1:15 pm	AKPSI
M 202	12:15 pm - 1:15 pm	MSA
M 214	2:30 pm - 4:30 pm	Jay Paul
W 221	5:00 pm - 7:00 pm	CPCU C/E
W 103	12:15 pm - 1:00 pm	Amnesty Internat'l
A 105	6:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Club MacIntosh

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1989

CC 205	12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	SOL (Dr. Royal)
CC 207	12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	BSU
CC 150	7:30 pm - 9:30 pm	Rotary
	11:30 pm - 1:30 pm	AKPSI (theatre-style for 50, pod)
CC Lobby	10:30 am - 1:00 pm	Sig Pi (1t,2c)
CC 214	11:30 am - 1:00 pm	Student Affairs Directors
A 105	3:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Faculty Meeting

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1989

CC 150	11:30 am - 12:15 pm	CHROME (Catered)
	6:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Wiseman Reception (catered)
Caft.	11:30 am - 1:00 pm	Luncheon - Conf. on Religious Freedom
	7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Dinner - Conf. on Rel. Freedom
Terrace	5:00 pm - 11:00 pm	Holiday Dinner - SGA
CC Theatre	9:00 am - 5:00 pm	Conf on Rel. Freedom
Theatre Lobby	8:00 am - 9:00 am	Continental Brkfst - Conf Rel Fr.
		2 coffee breaks are also scheduled in this area during the morning and afternoon

	5:00 pm - 6:00 pm	Wine and Cheese - Conf Rel. Fr.
Student Lounge	8:00 am - 1:00 pm	CAB Children's Movie
CC 233	9:00 am - 5:00 pm	Nursing Dept (ovhd)
G 203, 204, 205, 206	9:00 am - 5:00 pm	Conf on Rel. Freedom
G 101	9:00 am - 12:00 pm	CHROME
W 1st floor	1:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Chinese C/E
A 105	3:00 pm - 9:00 pm	AKPSI

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1989

CC 150	6:30 pm - 9:30 pm	Gamma Phi Beta
Caft.	4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	MSA Meeting
CC 233	5:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Sig Tau

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1989

CC 205	12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	Concert Music Club
	2:00 pm - 3:00 pm	SOL (McCubbin)
CC 207	1:00 pm - 2:15 pm	Eng As A 2nd Lang C/E
CC 150	4:15 pm - 6:00 pm	SVEA (set for 50, 1st-top pod)

Caft.	6:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Gamma Phi Beta
Banq Rm	12:00 pm - 1:30 pm	Women's Fac Caucus
	1:30 pm - 7:30 pm	TIPS (TV, VCR, flip chart, Alcohol Awareness Training)
CC Lobby	9:00 am - 2:00 pm	OCM (1t,2c)
	10:30 am - 1:00 pm	Sig Pi (1t,2c)
CC 214	8:00 am - 10:00 am	NN Public Schools Brkfst
	1:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Prof Mills (catered)
CC 233	4:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Advising
A 105	12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	Financial Aid Mtg.
	4:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Financial Aid Mtg.

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1989

CC 205	5:00 pm - 10:00 pm	JMU Alumni Board Mtg.
Banq Rm	12:00 pm - 1:15 pm	Center for Effective Teaching
CC Lobby	9:00 am - 2:00 pm	OCM (1t,2c)
	10:30 am - 1:00 pm	Sigma Pi (1t,2c)
CC 214	11:45 am - 1:00 pm	NAA
CC 233	11:30 am - 1:30 pm	BSU
	1:30 pm - 4:30 pm	History Dept.
M 202	12:15 pm - 1:15 pm	MSA
M 204	12:15 pm - 1:00 pm	Sig Tau
W 122	2:15 pm - 4:45 pm	SOL
A 105	12:00 pm - 2:00 pm	Financial Aid Mtg.
	4:00 pm - 7:00 pm	Music 295

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1989

CC 205	2:00 pm - 3:00 pm	AMA
	3:25 pm - 4:30 pm	SOL (J.T.)
CC 207	1:00 pm - 2:15 pm	Eng As A 2nd Lang. C/E
CC 150	2:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Sear's Retiree Group (catered)
Caft., Banq Rm	12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	CAB event
	6:00 pm - 9:00 pm	NN Public Works Dinner
CC Lobby	8:00 am - 5:00 pm	Amy McCurdy (2t, 1c in front of windows)
	9:00 am - 2:00 pm	OCM (1t,2c)
	10:30 am - 1:00 pm	Sig Pi (1t,2c)
CC 214	5:00 pm - 7:15 pm	PWN
CC 233	11:00 am - 1:30 pm	IVCF
M 102	5:30 pm - 7:00 pm	PYO
A 105	11:30 am - 1:00 pm	UCM (Holiday Celebration & Reflection)

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1989

CC 205	12:15 pm - 1:15 pm	College Republicans
	3:00 pm - 4:00 pm	SOL (Mollick)
	4:00 pm - 5:30 pm	SGA
CC 207	12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	BSU
	5:30 pm - 6:30 pm	SOL (Simone)
CC 150	12:00 pm - 1:30 pm	History Club (set for 30)
	5:30 pm - 8:00 pm	Transition Christmas Party
Banq Rm	12:00 pm - 1:30 pm	Administrative Fac Lunch C/E
CC Lobby	10:30 am - 1:00 pm	Sig Pi (1t,2c)
CC 214	11:30 am - 1:00 pm	Japan America Society
M 202	12:15 pm - 1:15 pm	MSA
W 221	5:00 pm - 7:00 pm	CPCU C/E



## Both teams promise an exciting season

by James Heath  
sports editor

Both basketball teams started out their seasons with two wins, and heartbreaking defeats. With the speed, and comeback ability they showed, it will be an exciting season for both the men and women's teams.

The women opened their season in the Franklin and Marshall Tournament in Lancaster, Pennsylvania back on Nov. 18-19. In the opener, the Lady Captains raced to a 91-85 victory over Lycoming College. Cathy Skinner lead the team with 23 points, followed by K. C. Brown with 19 points and 11 rebounds, April Macario with 14 points, and Allison Murray with 13.

In the championship game, the ladies lost to the host team 84-74. They had a hard time stopping F & M's inside attack with one girl scoring 39 points and 12 rebounds and the other one scoring 19 points and 13 rebounds. For CNC, Macario lead the team with 17 points followed by Lisa Barnes with 15, Skinner and Kim Cameron each had 10.

They concluded their Pennsylvania visit with a stop at Gettysburg College the next night. The ladies crushed the host 113-58, with five scorers in double figures. Cameron lead the way that night with 24 points, and a school record 6 three-pointers made. Skinner followed with 22, Macario added 16, Murray scored 13, and Amy Kolly added 10.

They had their home opener last Sunday night against Atlantic Christian College, and lost 88-83. The ladies made it a very exciting game for the fans that night. Trailing 82-73 with under a minute to play, Macario scored six points, and Brown added four to cut the margin to 86-83, but the Bulldogs hit all six of their free throws in the final 56 seconds to pull off the win.

The men's team started out with two straight wins, and a nail-biting loss in the finals of our own tournament. The season started out for the guys last Friday night with a 105-81 victory over Mary Washington College. Lamont Strothers lead the



by Matthew Heves, Photography Editor  
Lamont Strothers drives for two of his game high 32 points in CNC's 105-81 victory over Mary Washington, Nov. 17

team with 32 points, and freshman point guard Steve Artis came through with 24 points and 12 assists for the Captains. They were out shot from the floor (56%-53%), but still held on for the victory.

In the opener of the CNC/Insurance Invitational, the Captains beat Gallaudet 81-62. After a tough first half that only gave CNC a one point lead (35-34), CNC started out attacking their zone defense, and it paid off. Strothers lead again with 24, James Boykins had 15 and eight

rebounds, Dexter Randall had 11 and eight rebounds, and Artis scored 21 with eight assists.

The championship game against Guilford proved one thing to the fans that night, the Captains can come back from the dead. Trailing 79-70, with less than a minute to play, the men tried to pull a rabbit out of the hat, and partially succeeded. Artis threw in two dramatic three-pointers with people all over him, the last one with nine seconds left to send

the game into overtime. In the overtime, Jamie Chappell hit two three-pointers in 46 seconds to bring the men to within two (88-86), after being down seven midway through the overtime. Carlos Wood hit one of two free throws, and the Quakers held off the furious attempt to win the game 88-87. Artis finished with 18 points and 13 assists, Boykins had 16 and 13 rebounds, Randall had 13 and 10 rebounds, Strothers had 13, and Chappell had 12.

The attendance for both teams has been quite the surprise this season. The girls had 140 at their opener, and the guys have averaged 511 through three games. I've heard people from both teams say how much they appreciate the fans support, and want them out for all the games. You people that were there can attest to the fact that both teams will be exciting to watch this year.

A special message to the "war-paint crew" (you know who I am talking to), people were looking for y'all during the tournament. You guys made the first game fun for the fans. Come back for both teams!!!

Now for the upcoming week, the ladies take center stage with four games this week. They open their stretch with a 5:30 game this Thursday (Nov. 30) against Virginia Union of the CIAA. This should be a good test for the Lady Captains in playing against a good Division II team. On Saturday (Dec. 2) they tangle with Bridgewater College at 2:00 pm. Bridgewater lead the nation in scoring last season with nearly 90 points per game. If they have the same mentality about scoring, this could be a real track meet. The next day the Virginia Wesleyan Blue Marlins come across the river to play also at 2:00 pm. They always give us fits, and plus they are the rivals for the ladies, so this will be a close game. The home stand closes with Marymount University coming into town Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 6:00 pm. If last year's score is any indication (86-79 CNC), this will also be a track meet.

Come on out and enjoy some good basketball. See 'ya there!!!

## CNC student destined to be a top collegiate sailor

by Jennifer Vincent  
staff writer

A skinny, curly-haired, freckle-faced kid is on his way to becoming one of the top sailors on the East coast. But don't let Jim Englert's physical appearance fool you; he doesn't need bulk. Where some sailors rely on talent and physical ability, Jim has found that brain power is his most important weapon. As a physics major at CNC, Jim understands the need to calculate and to analyze. "Boat speed is not

what wins a regatta," he says. "It helps, but that's not all there is to it."

Jim transferred to Christopher Newport College from Old Dominion at the end of his freshman year. After a semester of adjusting to the new team and a different coach, Jim began to represent the College in the B Division, and that is when he really began to shine in intercollegiate racing.

Jim placed third this fall in the Nevins Regatta, a race in which 15 of the 20 teams participating were nationally ranked.

Although Jim prefers to sail FJ's because he does not like to sail alone, he placed fourth racing Lasers in Area C, CNC's area inside the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association. This finish was outstanding because Jim was competing against three of the best sailors in the country, the intercollegiate sailor of the year, and other formidable opponents.

Jim's success results from putting his Brains to work. Jim can remember everything about every race, and he analyzes

every move he makes. His seven practice hours and sixteen racing hours per week also contribute to his development into a top collegiate sailor.

Having qualified for the MAISA Mono-Championships, which is a qualifier for Nationals, Jim stands a good chance at making the Nationals, which no one from CNC has ever done. Jim has two more seasons of eligibility at CNC. With his hard work and analytical skills, Jim Englert is on his way to becoming an All-American.



## Turkey trot aids food bank

by G. W. Dameron  
Director of Intra-Rec sports

Intra-Rec Sports sponsored the 8th annual Turkey Trot Walk/Jog/Run on November 21st. Over sixty people participated in the event bringing a record number of canned goods and turkeys for the Peninsula Food Bank.

A special thanks goes out to Manor Supermarket, Farm Fresh, Miller Meats, and Sigma Tau Delta for their contributions. An extra special thanks to Sigma Pi Fraternity for their gracious contributions during the holiday season. Sigma Pi contributed two boxes of food and turkeys alone. Thanks guys!

Below are the results from the event:

**Overall Male:** Jerry Smith  
**Overall Female:** Catherine Whitaker

### Male

19-under	Mike Stutzman
20-29	Matt Allen
30-39	Dave Sobal
40-49	Vince Brown
50-over	John Anderson
Track Team	Des Proctor

### Female

19-under	no participant
20-29	Rhonda Lovko
30-39	Susan Filgueira
40-49	40-over no participant
50-over	
Track Team	Maura McColgan

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Thur., Nov. 30	Women's Basketball vs. Va. Union	5:30 pm
Fri., Dec. 1	Men's Basketball at Va. Wesleyan	7:30 pm
Sat., Dec. 2	Men's Indoor Track at VMI Meet	Lexington, VA
	Women's Basketball vs. Bridgewater	2:00 pm
Sun., Dec. 3	Women's Basketball vs. Va. Wesleyan	2:00 pm
Wed., Dec. 6	Women's Basketball vs. Marymount	6:00 pm

## CNC athletes take postseason honors

Congratulations to the following people who achieved postseason honors in their respective sports!

Des Proctor finished 17th in the NCAA Division III National Cross Country Championships November 18 in Rock Island, Ill. His time of 24:48 was a school record which shattered the old mark of 25:17 held by Ron Borsheim. Des' finish made him the second CNC male runner to be named All-American ever, joining Dan Pittman.

In soccer, we had four players named to the All-VISA soccer team. Russell Rutter was named first team All-VISA. He finished the season with 19 goals and eight assists. Those 19 goals placed him

second on the single season scoring list, along with leading the conference in scoring. Also on the first team was strong defender Eric Pyle.

Second team All-VISA consisted of John Fitzgerald and Allan Livingstone. Fitzgerald finished second on the team in scoring with 11 goals and 29 points. He is fourth on the career scoring list with 29 goals. Allan finished this season with three shutouts, along with a fine 1.08 goals allowed average.

All four players will participate in the VISA All-Star game on Sunday Nov. 26th in Manassas, Va.

Congratulations to all!!

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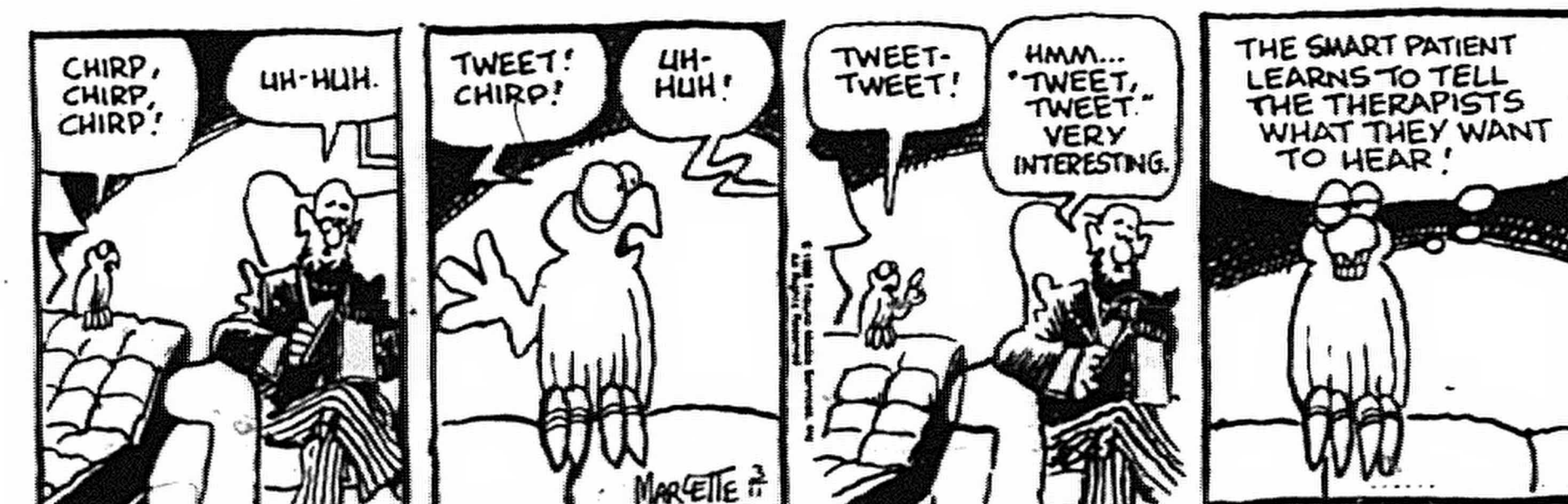
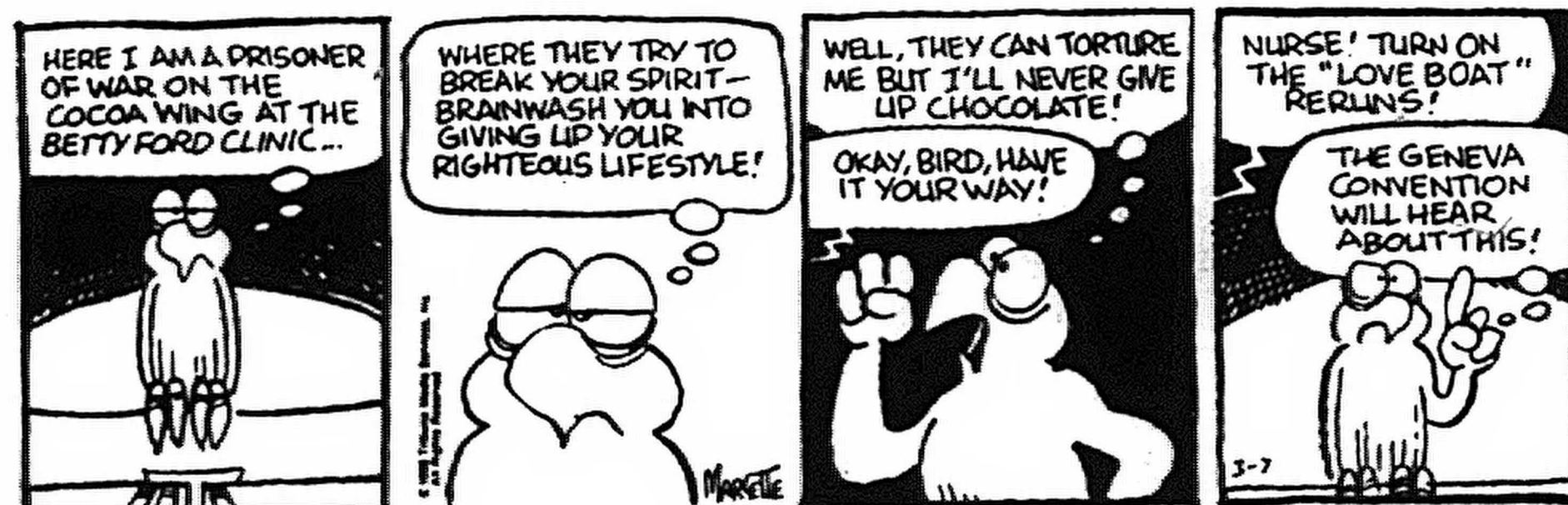
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# 10 KUDZU

By Doug Marlette



## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

188

of ship  
4. ...ner

6 Vapid  
11 Destined  
13 Rude huts  
15 Accomplish  
16 Useful  
18 Employ  
19 Music: as written  
21 Kind of collar  
22 Symbol for thallium  
23 Shag  
26 Cycle  
28 Pierce  
31 Rip  
33 Symbol for silver  
34 River in Italy  
35 Doctrine  
38 Ark  
39 Greek letter  
40 Either

41 District in Germany  
43 Aware of  
45 Pekoe  
47 Repeat  
50 Sun god  
52 Two-toed sloth  
53 Haul  
56 Having shoes  
58 Shore birds  
60 Roman gods  
61 Dwell  
63 Ate limited food  
65 Apportions  
66 Symbol for scandium  
67 Anger

DOWN

1 Sum up  
2 Pedal extremity  
3 As far as  
4 Measuring device  
5 Prepares for print  
6 Imbued with odor  
7 Symbol for tantalum  
8 Bordering on  
9 Hard twisted thread  
10 Chemical suffix  
12 Greek letter  
14 Steamship abbr  
17 Bumpkin  
20 Exclamation  
24 Wading bird  
25 Otic item  
27 Transported with delight  
28 Exchange premium  
29 Blemish  
30 Ripped  
32 Hindu peasant  
36 Capuchin monkey  
37 Ages  
42 Rockfish  
44 Serve  
46 Gcl up  
48 Forays  
49 Pertaining to a court  
51 Mine entrance  
54 River in Germany  
55 Broad  
56 Senior abbr  
57 Dress border  
59 Compass point  
62 Prefix down  
64 Agave plant

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## ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



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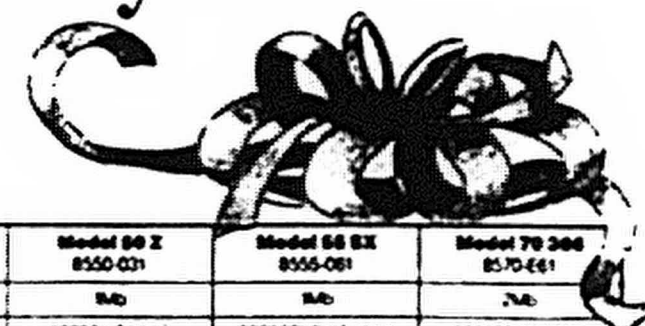
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Fixed disk drive	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel <sup>™</sup> architecture	-	-	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft <sup>®</sup> Windows/286 Word 5.0 <sup>™</sup> Excel <sup>™</sup> NOC Windows Express <sup>™</sup> NOC Windows Manager <sup>™</sup> NOC Windows Color <sup>™</sup>	DOS 4.0 Microsoft <sup>®</sup> Windows/286 Word 5.0 <sup>™</sup> Excel <sup>™</sup> NOC Windows Express <sup>™</sup> NOC Windows Manager <sup>™</sup> NOC Windows Color <sup>™</sup>	DOS 4.0 Microsoft <sup>®</sup> Windows/286 Word 5.0 <sup>™</sup> Excel <sup>™</sup> NOC Windows Express <sup>™</sup> NOC Windows Manager <sup>™</sup> NOC Windows Color <sup>™</sup>	DOS 4.0 Microsoft <sup>®</sup> Windows/286 Word 5.0 <sup>™</sup> Excel <sup>™</sup> NOC Windows Express <sup>™</sup> NOC Windows Manager <sup>™</sup> NOC Windows Color <sup>™</sup>	DOS 4.0 Microsoft <sup>®</sup> Windows/286 Word 5.0 <sup>™</sup> Excel <sup>™</sup> NOC Windows Express <sup>™</sup> NOC Windows Manager <sup>™</sup> NOC Windows Color <sup>™</sup>
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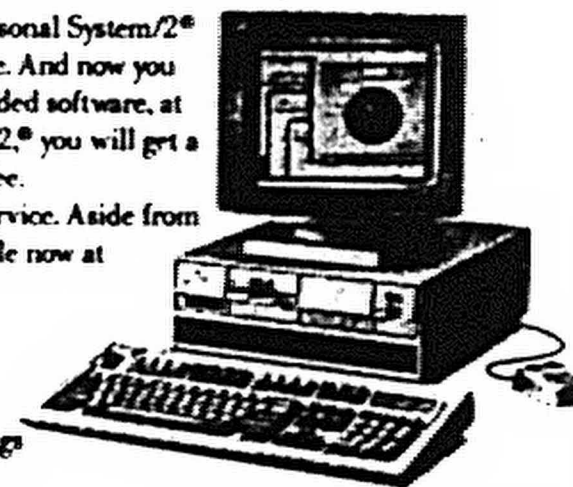
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# Tape-A-Quarter

# Classifieds

Alpine Lodge. Completely and attractively furnished dorm house limited to and designed for female college students. One mile from CNC. Private rooms (\$200/220) and semi-private room (\$150) available now (plus \$50 monthly utility/maintenance fee). Washer, dryer, color TV with cable, completely equipped kitchen with microwave, major house cleaning provided. Non-smokers only. No pets. Owners do not live on premises. Contact Ron Mollick, Biology Dept. (594-7123) or Beth Mollick (599-2702); evenings and weekends call (595-5074).

**Santa's coming!** Bring your kids to the Campus Center Lounge on Sat., Dec 2nd to see the showing of Oliver and Company. Santa will make a visit. Admission is free. This is a CAB event.

For Sale: 1988 Ford Escort GT. Fully loaded. AC, PS, AM/FM cassette, many extras. Dark blue, 21 K miles, 6 yr./60 mile warranty. \$1000, plus take over payments of \$170 month. Call 898-1476.

To all CNC students: Interested in a one-day trip to the Baltimore Aquarium? Come to the Biology Club meeting on Fri., Nov. 17 at 1 pm in the New Science Building, Room 110 for more information.

MARY KAY COSMETICS SALE! 50% off all fragrances in stock, 20% off remainder stock. Call Hiedi at 887-3662.

Paul: Would you please stop touching me!?! Love you, Lis

French CNC student looking for a non-smoking roommate in College Court. \$157.50 rent, plus one-half electricity. Contact Nick, 595-0958.

ANGEL EYES: Thanks for making this semester so enjoyable. I'm glad you told me how you felt. You'll always be a part of me. I love you. —your Honey.

To my favorite Deadhead: Yes! There's hope for a miracle everyday! Well...you know.—American Beauty.

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To Jar II: Thanks for all you've done to help me make it through the semester. It means a lot. Take care and I'll see you soon. —K.

All CNC Students: Please welcome "Elvis" to the newest addition to the Campus Center fishtank! Thank-you Rosalinda Watson! —The Biology Club.

Hmmm, just like you Christians to panic and yell "Satan!" whenever anyone has a differing religious view. This method of dealing with "foreign religions is rather "old" by now. The "intolerant society" needs to grow up.

From your favorite Deadhead: Hope? HOPE!?! There's always hope for...well You know. Tee hee hee.

**Computer for sale!** This is a 100% IBM - compatible (MS-DOS) computer. This package includes Tandy 1000 computer (640K-Ram), color monitor, (2) 5 1/4 inch diskdrives, software and more. \$1,200 negotiable. For more information, call Kenny at 595-1730.

Attention Captain's Log Staff Writers: If you have not received a paycheck for your published article, check with our office (CC-223) to be sure you signed your payroll form, and/or check with personnel office (A-203) to be sure you filled out all of your tax information.

Are you fools serious? Do you **really** think the gameroom is more important than religious freedom?

**REMEMBER!** The deadline for the Larry King Scholarship Fund is Dec. 5, 1989. An essay must be submitted to Larry King & Associates on the topic: A Closer Look: A student's view of drug use in America. For more information, please contact the Financial Aid Department.

Student workers are needed for all home basketball games. Please contact Coach Hofmann in Ratcliffe, 106-C, immediately if you are interested.

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Will the gentleman who submitted a philosophical article please come to the Captain's Log office. We need to verify your name in order to give you credit when we print it. Thank you.

Platitude for the day: To make a mockery of those going through proper channels to secure civil liberties is to prove oneself a fool. (Think about it.)

Attention Robert F.—Please come to the Log office for a follow-up interview.

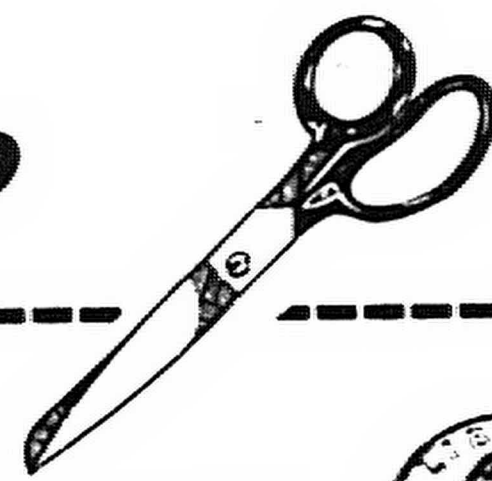
## "TAPE-A-QUARTER" Classifieds

**Are you looking for an apartment  
or have something to sell?**

**WE CAN HELP!!**

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

**What a Deal!  
What A Bargain!  
What are you waiting for?**



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