

CAPTAIN'S LOG



by Brent Klich

Borris Robinson (right), of Sigma Pi, and others enjoy the festivities of Pi's Mexican Dance.

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Institute makes better leaders

What does a president, a corporate executive, and a domestic engineer have in common? They all have management skills and are in positions of leadership. Beginning October 15, applications for the 1989 Student Leadership Institute will be available to interested applicants.

The Student Leadership Institute is a program designed to foster leadership skills within students while strengthening the abilities they currently possess. In addition to leadership skills, students will become acquainted with the interior workings of Christopher Newport College as well as the entire Virginia system of education.

Further sessions will cover the areas of leadership styles, group methods, marketing and promotion, programming, committees, and interpersonal communications. The sessions will be hosted by both on and off campus individuals.

A requirement of the selected leaders is to join a campus club or organization. The purpose of this is to give the student a testing ground through which he/she can apply their skills.

The Institute is a program that was initiated last year by Director of Student

Life, Tisa Mason. Both Mrs. Mason and the involved Board of Directors said it was a genuine success.

The program produced 18 graduates, 15 of which are currently holding positions of power: Linda Brown, VP of Communications for AMA; Troy D'Agostino, Chairman of the College Republicans; Richard Cannella, Membership Chairman for Omicron Delta Epsilon; Joseph Emerson, VP of the History Club and administrator for the Tabb High School Young Democrats; Suzanna Geithman, VP of Student Affairs for the Student Government Association; Christopher Goddin, Editor-in-Chief of *The Captain's Log*; Robert E. Lomax III, Director of Intramurals and President of Sigma Tau Gamma; Mary Beth Merica, VP of Membership for AMA and a 1988 Student Orientation Leader; Karen Moore, Student Orientation Leader; David Rauch, President of the Pool Club; Terry Vosbien, Director of the CNC Big Band; Brian Wakefield, Student Orientation Leader; Nathaniel West, VP of Academic Affairs for SGA; Natalie Whitlow, Program Chairman for Omicron Delta Epsilon; and Robb Thomas, VP of Finance for AMA.

When asked how the Student Leadership Institute made them better leaders, several people named confidence and a wealth of resources as features of the program.

"The SLI gave me resources and knowledge that have enhanced many aspects of my life" said Suzanna Geithman. Nathaniel West said, "The Leadership Institute has enabled me to develop my goals and objectives and strengthen my organizational skills." Chip Lomax commented that the Institute, "Helped me to define what my strong and weak points are and what tools are necessary to solve problems." Joseph Emerson praised the program for giving him "an awareness of college bureaucracy and allowed me to experience the other side of education rather than just sitting in a desk." Linda

Brown said, "I recommend the program because as a participant you become more involved with the campus and more aware of the college."

Applications will be accepted through 4 pm on November 4, 1988. Anyone interested should contact the Office of Student Life at 594-7260.

Juniors to attend national conference

Two Christopher Newport College Honors Students and their professor will visit Las Vegas, October 27-30.

Juniors Sheri Kunkle and Melanie Lord along with Dr. Joseph Healey, Professor of

Sociology, will be participating in the annual meeting of the National Collegiate

Honors Council Conference. The Conference will be hosted by the University of Nevada in Las Vegas.

They will give a presentation on the use of New York City in the Freshman Honors

Seminar, "The Immigrant Experience." Dr. Healey originated the course, including a

weekend trip to New York during which students tour the Lower East Side,

Chinatown, Little Italy, and Harlem - all areas crucial to the history of immigration into America.

Through photographs and personal accounts, Healey, Kunkle, and Lord will

describe some of the sites visited and explain assignments used to relate the trip to the rest of the course. One thousand students and faculty from colleges throughout the country will attend the Conference.

Religious people not blame for censorship

by Steve Vick
contributing writer

This article is written in response to the recent cover article by Tom Gibson, "Religious Voices Kill Freedom of Choice". In my opinion, the allegation made by Mr. Gibson, that religious voices killed the freedom of choice for those who wished to view the movie, "The Last Temptation of Christ", at local movie theaters, is in error simply because freedom commands action not just verbal bellyaching about those persons who have chosen to exercise or act on their right to petition. This right is for everyone, not just the few concerned groups who have chosen to use this privilege during the recent protest of this film.

This issue concerns itself not with religious voices killing the freedom of choice for others, but rather non-religious voices choosing not to act on their complaints, therefore making their choice of siding with their opponents by simply doing almost nothing to counter such action.

We are part of an imperfect society, but it is not without a remedy for such grievan-

ces. Those who have somewhat successfully halted the showing of "Temptation" in different areas throughout the United States, have apparently been a good example of what relatively few people can do if they are unified, organized, and informed on how to conduct a successful campaign of this nature.

Maybe if Mr. Gibson's troops were concerned enough about this movie, they would follow the example of unity the "non-tempters" gave, and conduct a similar campaign for their own cause.

I have my doubts about whether there is even a silent majority of people out there that really wants to see the character of Jesus get it on with Mary Magdalene.

Apathy and disrespect seem to be the general order of the day for many people. Apathy exists in the sense that very few individuals and groups are willing to do what it takes to get their grievances heard. An example of this occurs every four years at our presidential elections where only around 35% of all eligible voters do the voting, and an even smaller percentage of those voters actually vote the president into office - This is an American Tragedy!

In the area of disrespect, could it be that the apparent disrespect for Jesus Christ that is witnessed in our society today exists because of the imperfect examples we have seen in the last 18 months on television? Partly so.

I concur with Mr. Gibson in that some of the people he spoke of in his article are somewhat narrow-minded, but could he be open-minded enough to admit that he has narrow-mindedly presumed that all

religious people are narrow-minded? I understand his obvious confusion very well.

There's a difference between a religious person and a person who pursues a real life-changing relationship with God through Jesus Christ. They may both appear, on the outside, to be somewhat the same in several respects, but Jesus

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Men working, a student problem

by Tom Gibson
opinions editor

Sitting in class, I was reminded of the joke about the woman with chipped teeth and a battery-operated device. Normally, I don't think of these things (in class), but I had good cause this day.

It seems that a pneumatic drill was attacking the foundation of McMurran Hall. On the second floor I heard this assault and felt its results. Vibrations worked into my chair giving the illusion of being on a vibrating bed. But I wasn't having fun. I was trying to listen to a lecture, but that isn't so easy when everything is shaking to the rhythms of a drill chipping away parts of the building (as well as part of my education).

Were this an isolated incident, I would have left it alone, but just when I'd forgotten...wouldn't you know it?

I sat in biology taking notes when I got bammed. Bam! Bam! Bam! No, this wasn't a child from *The Flintstones*. Someone with a hammer decided that now was the time to knock about wildly on a piece of metal.

Bam! Bam! Bam! There it went again! It was like the phone ringing everytime you sat down or got into something.

Then others complained about what was happening in their classes. So I took a

look at the problem.

And I have noticed that the only time the workers are not making noise is between classes when no one gives a damn anyhow. This is break time for the workers. Bodies spring up on building tops; heads pop out of windows. All to stare lustfully at women walking by.

Whatever the reason this construction serves for being done during classes must be more important than students' education. To sit in class and have parts of the ceiling fall on you seems to be taking away from the learning that should be happening. Yes. This actually happened to our production editor.

When an instructor has to stop his class to wait for construction noise to cease or to collect fallen debris, the students lose valuable learning time. The time is valuable since the students payed for it and since there is only so much of it available a semester.

If loss of that time causes students to do poorly, the school is at fault. But the instructors are trying very hard not to let this happen.

But if these interruptions continue, maybe students should receive some of their money back to compensate for what they are not getting. Most students are here to learn, not to be prevented from it.

ANONYMOUS ADVICE Alcohol a minor problem

Dear Anonymous Advice,

I just turned 22. I've been at CNC long enough to remember beer gardens. I understand that we had to have beer gardens to prevent minors from drinking alcohol. The only problem was, they separated those who could drink, like lepers, from everyone else!

I've noticed that minors are increasingly sneaking drinks during socials on campus here at CNC. Don't people realize that drinking alcohol at CNC social functions is a privilege, and that this privilege can be so easily taken away from everyone?

What is your stand on this?

Dear Miffed,

Alcohol is a hot topic across all of America's campuses. CNC students need to realize that our campus is one of a minority when it comes to alcohol consumption at social activities. ODU for example, is a dry campus. It's time for students to take part in preventing abuse of our treasured privilege. We understand that it's tough to be under age, and to not be able to participate in drinking in a social atmosphere. But think about it kids, when you are old enough, don't you want to have the right to make the choice?

Yours Truly,

Signed,
Miffed at Minors

Anonymous

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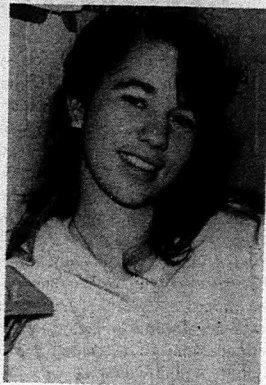
What do you think about the U.S.'s overall performance in the olympics?



Photos by Brent Kilch

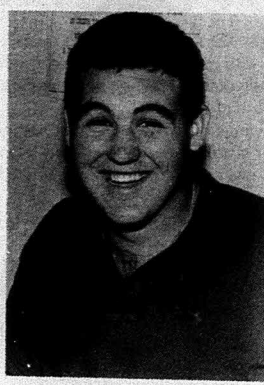
Jeffrey McNeal
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With the degree of competition at the 24th Olympics, I feel the Americans did an exceptional performance. We must give great consideration to the fact that the two countries ahead in medal count over the Americans do not have professional teams and the athletes' training is supported by their government.



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Since I didn't watch much of it I can't give a strong opinion. I feel that Greg Louganis, and that Evans girl were extremely awesome.



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Coverage was terrible, the Koreans can't box or put on a good show. The boxing judges cheat just like big Ben Johnson. Overall I think the American team deserved more than they got.



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I feel the U.S. performed well in the Olympics but the judging was very questionable.

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Drugs and Alcohol: Questions and Answers

Q) My friends tell me they are concerned about how much I drink and are starting to accuse me of showing symptoms of alcoholism. What are some of those symptoms?

A) There are many symptoms of alcoholism, physical and behavioral, and each of the three stages of the disease has its own set of identifying symptoms.

One of the first symptoms that can be identified is tolerance, the ability to drink more and function better and the demonstrated need to drink more to obtain the same effect. Another sign pointing to the disease is a collection of symptoms which manifest themselves when the person stops drinking and the alcohol leaves the system. Examples of these withdrawal symptoms, as they are called, are shakes or tremors, night sweats, insomnia, irritability, anxiety, morning drinking, nausea and vomiting. Other symptoms are blackouts (inability to remember events (all or part) of the previous evening of drinking); loss of control (inability to predict time, place, amount or duration of use).

Some of the behavioral symptoms experienced by the abnormal drinker (alcoholic) are: Gulping and sneaking drinks; urgency of first drinks; grandiose and aggressive behavior; increased relief drinking; repeated failures in effort to control drinking; avoidance of family and

friends; loss of other interests; preoccupation with drinking; defending drinking through denial; blaming others; rationalization and minimization.

Feelings of depression, guilt, remorse, anger, sadness, resentment and lethargy are some of the emotions experienced by the alcoholic.

Psycho-social symptoms of alcoholism include school- and job-related (lower grades, decreased work performance, loss of job or time from work; financial problems; family and relationship problems and legal (D.U.I.'s, drunk in public charges, etc.) problems.

Not all alcoholics experience all of the above symptoms but all alcoholics experience some of those symptoms at some point in the progression of their disease. Some alcoholics experience the symptoms on a consistent basis; others may have them only a few times or in a single incident. The important issue at hand is the incident, not the frequency.

"Cartwheels, chicken powder, dexies, purple hearts, speed, whites, yellow bams, bennies, crosses, goofballs, Christmas trees, roses, and sparkle plenties." What class are these drugs in, and what is their effect?

Dr. Scott E. Lukas of the Harvard Medical School has done extensive research of this group. All of the above

named drugs are psychoactive and are classified as Amphetamines. As you might guess from some of the, perhaps, familiar names they are uppers or stimulants: drugs that increase the activity of the brain. A major survey conducted in 1981 revealed that nearly one third of high school seniors reported using amphetamines at some time without medical supervision. "This is the highest rate for any illicit drug except Marijuana."

What are the effects? We know that amphetamines cause a heightened sensitivity to visual, auditory, factory, and tactile stimulation. All of which may be uncomfortable but what else?

Physical effects include increased body temperature, increased heart rate and blood pressure, irregular heart beat, increased breathing rate, dilation of the pupils, damage to blood vessels, and weight loss. These effects are caused by chemical communication of neurotransmitters in the brain specifically noradrenaline and dopamine.

"Repeated usage of amphetamines results in tolerance and addiction" the latter of which is evidenced by the withdrawal syndrome when there is cessation of use. Acute and chronic effects can be life threatening with the most serious of these effects to be development of psychosis. With long term use (as is true with many other drugs), per-

manent damage to the brain and other organs may result.

The term Narcotic refers to Opium and Opium derivatives or synthetic substitutes. Narcotics are widely used in medicine today for relief of intense pain. Morphine and Codeine are examples of Opium derivatives by slight modification of the chemicals in Opium, Dilaudid, Heroin, Percodan Demerol (Meperidine) and Methadone are produced.

Administration routes rarely. For medical purposes, one ordinarily uses the oral or intramuscular routes. But, illegally, addicts may use inhalation, smoking, "skin popping" (subcutaneously), "mainlining" (intravenously), or the oral route.

Use of Heroin creates a "sort of fantasy dreamy state, a feeling that all worries of the world are far away and that one has no problems. Users like to be left alone to pleasantly "nod off". This feeling of Euphoria is described as being so wonderful that users continue trying to achieve that "initial rush" again. What actually happens is: Tolerance increases creating the physiological need to increase dosage yet the desired effect is never replicated. You have rapid progression of the addictive disease. Sixty percent of Heroin related deaths are overdose, 25% are infec-

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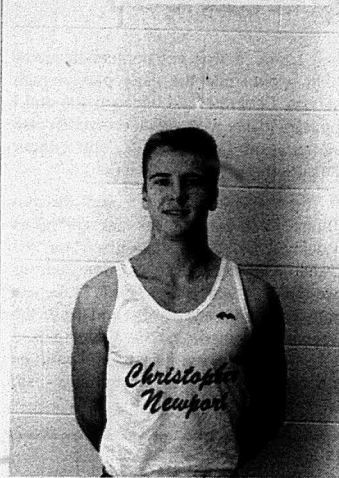
Himself said how you would be able to distinguish those who are identified with Him, versus being identified with a religious system that promotes the dead traditions of men. He said you'll know them by their love one for another, and by their fruit, that is, love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control. (NIV, Galatians 5:22-23)

Even though we may not see as much of these attributes as some of us would like, they still exist in the hearts and lives of people everywhere. Jesus has made it possible for people to be changed and exhibit these qualities in their lives.

The choice is ours, the counterfeits, a religious facade or self-actualization, or the real thing, to possess the qualities mentioned above, which describe the character of the man called Jesus.

Many educated people know very little about the kind of man Jesus was and is, and some of those who know about Him, don't even know Him. This is the real tragedy!



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SPORTSBIO:
G.W. Dameron

NAME: G.W. Dameron
SPORT: Cross Country
BACKGROUND: Dameron is in his sophomore year studying Biology with hopes of continuing his education with a medical degree. Dameron is from Fredericksburg and attended Courland High School. He ran for the cross country and track teams there, where he earned all-district, region and state honors.



Soccer at 3 and 2

The CNC soccer team lost an important match up during the week against Va. Wesleyan, 2-0. The loss put the team at 3-2 in the conference.

Saturday, the team defeated Eastern Mennonite, 1-0. John Fitzgerald scored the only goal in the game, and goalie Allan Livingstone recorded his sixth shut-out.

The team is currently second in the conference with a 64% record, 9-5 all around. Fitzgerald is second in the conference in scoring with eight goals and five assists. Livingstone is also second in the conference in shut-outs.

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Captains' sports world

Sailing ranked 13

The CNC sailing team received its highest ever national ranking when they were ranked for 13th place in the ratings of Sailing World Magazine. Christian Gambel and Brian Huntsman will take the next step toward the singlehanded national championships when they compete in the MAISA Mono's.

Golfers end season

The CNC golf team finished its season with a second place win in a four way match at the Sleepy Hole Golf Course. Apprentice took first with 326, CNC had 328, Va. Wesleyan 337, and Hampton 357.

Jack Bizzell shot a 76, and Paul Hebnick a 78. The team finished 6-1-1 for the fall season.

Volleyball wins one

The Lady Captains' volleyball team won one of its matches last week. CNC beat Norfolk State, 15-1, 15-7. The team lost twice to Hampton University, 14-16, 15-9, 4-15, and 15-8, 11-15, 4-15.

Dameron takes first

G.W. Dameron finished fifth for the men's cross country team at the Salisbury State Invitational. CNC finished fourth. Dameron ran the 8,000 meter course in 27:26.

For the women's team, Maura McColgan placed fifth with a time of 19:45 for 5,000 meters.

Rugby defeated by W&M

by Joe Nuesslein
staff writer

A strong turnout was on hand Saturday as the Christopher Newport rugby team was held to a devastating 31-6 loss to the College of William and Mary. Philip Tipton scored the two 3-point penalty kicks for CNC early in the game. CNC could not manage to get the ball in Tribe territory again.

Donald "Charlie Brown" Musselman was injured just before the half and had to be replaced. The big guys up front had to make an adjustment in the scrum due to right prop Joe Nuesslein getting injured the day before the game. Jeff Gregg remained at left prop and hooker Scott Miller moved to right prop. When asked

about the move, "Any position that needs brutal aggression I'm ready to fill."

Both Jeff and Scott felt that the Tribe had a good pack but really no better than CNC. Where speed is needed and quickness is the name of the game, Eric Wilborne and Frankie Villreal both did an outstanding job at wing.

William and Mary took advantage of the many CNC penalties and scored on one play by a player simply picking the ball up and walking towards the goal. CNC players thought the play was dead.

The Ruggers are now rounding out the latter part of the season with games against Fredericksburg and the Virginia rugby tournament coming up. The loss now makes CNC 1 and 3 for the season.

This week in sports

Thursday, Oct 13	Volleyball (H) Methodist/Mary Washington, 7:00
Friday, Oct 14	Volleyball (A) Gallaudet Invitational
Saturday, Oct 15	Cross Country (A) State Meet Soccer (A) Lock Haven University Volleyball (A) Galludet Invitational Sailing (A) MAISA Mono's
Sunday, Oct 16	Baseball (H) Chowan, 11:30, 2 games
Thursday, Oct 20	Soccer (A) NC Wesleyan
Saturday, Oct 22	Soccer (A) Mary Washington Volleyball (A) Salisbury State Sailing (A) MAISA Sloop's
Tuesday, Oct 25	Volleyball (A) Randolph Macon/Roanoke
Wednesday, Oct 26	Soccer (H) Hampden-Sydney, 2:30

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ETC.

Menagerie opens in Nov. with blossoming actress

by Ann Catherine Braxton

The Christopher Newport College Theatre will open its 1988-89 season with Tennessee Williams' landmark *The Glass Menagerie* in November. The production will feature a blossoming actress determined to channel her apprehensions toward the development of her character.

Twenty-three year-old Tina Terrill, originally from North Carolina, began taking classes at CNC in the Spring 1988 semester.

She had been active in theatre late in her high school career and in her early college days, but admitted she felt rusty when auditions for *Menagerie* were held last

spring.

"I really enjoyed Intro to Theatre and decided to audition," she explained. "I've always loved the play but I didn't expect to get a part. It had been a long time."

"I had only been in two full-length plays, Ibsen's *Strider* and *The Idiot's Karamazov*, a comic spoof of the novel by Dostoevsky. Both were at the North Carolina Governor's School for the Gifted in Summer 1981.

"I did many smaller productions at University of North Carolina-Charlotte (from which she had transferred) and I'd ushered here. I knew I'd be going for Laura, because Amanda demands a lot more experience."

Terrill describes Laura as "very shy and introverted but she has a lot of inner strength that people do not notice. No one ever seems to ask her how she feels. She does get somewhat comfortable when Jim (the gentleman caller) asks her about herself. He was the most popular guy in school back when they were in high school and she cannot believe that he's there asking her about herself. She is in awe of him."

Terrill's character, Laura Wingfield, is the crippled, painfully shy older sister of the play's narrator, Tom. Laura's fragility and extreme sensitivity paralyze her in the face of modern life.

Terrill draws parallels between herself

and Laura. "I was not popular in junior high school and the early part of high school. I could relate because she and I both try to live up to what everybody else wants and we're both still under construction."

The four-member cast and director Bruno Koch rehearse at least 15 hours weekly. "Dr. Koch has given us the freedom to pursue the characterizations we feel best with," said Terrill. "I respect him for that. It's a great cast and we do the scenes different each time. We rehearsed all summer long and if we can spark the interest, the CNC community will definitely enjoy the show."

DPMA awards scholarship

The Hampton Roads Chapter of the International Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) has announced the award of a \$400 scholarship to Terry Flynn, a junior in Information Science at Christopher Newport College.

Consideration for the scholarship was given to any member of the student chapter at CNC which the parent chapter, Hampton Roads, sponsors. Terry has recently become president of the student chapter and plans to pursue graduate work in Information Science.

The student chapter has in the past sponsored several campus events. Last year's project was the development and implementation of a computer program that will report the statistical results of a questionnaire and can be applied to any questionnaire that has quantifiable choices as answers. This year the program

will be used to report the results of a questionnaire administered by the student chapter during the Spring, 1988 semester concerning student perceptions of computer resources on campus. Other organizations who use questionnaires may want to use this program. Contact Terry in care of the Physics and Computer Science Department, Gosnold Hall x4-7065.

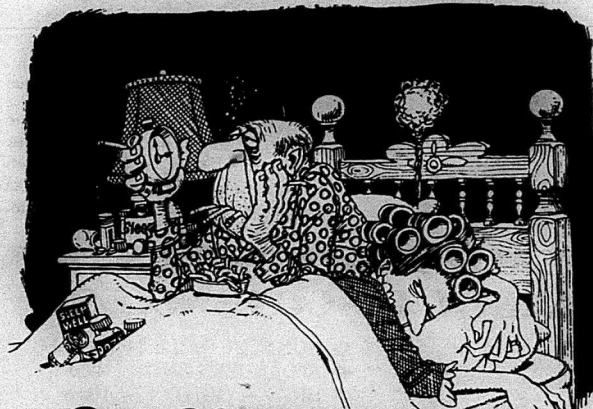
The student chapter of the DPMA is open to all CNC students who have an interest in computer solutions to business problems. Student members get to know the needs of the managers of Peninsula data centers, who are members of the parent chapter. If you would like to learn more about the DPMA student chapter, visit or drop a note to Terry Flynn in care of the Physics and Computer Science Department in Gosnold Hall.



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Oct. 19th & 20th register for P.J. contest
between 11-1 in CC breezeway. Prizes!

First meeting held

Attention all members of Alumni: On September 22, 1988 Sigma Tau Delta, The English Honorary Society, held its first meeting of the year. It began at 7:00 pm with a bring-your-own-dish dinner at the home of member Annette Perzel.

Around 8:00 pm the members gathered for official business. They held an open nomination of officers and elected Stephen Guardipee for President, Kim Olsavicky for Vice President/Historian, and Amy Williams for Secretary/Treasurer. They went on to discuss possible activities

which include sponsoring alumni presentations and possible Shakespearean seminars. Members also discussed Sigma Tau Delta scholarship awards and possible submissions of articles to the Rectangle, a Sigma Tau Delta publication. The meeting closed at 9:15 pm with the promise of an active new year.

Members and Alumni are encouraged to contact the chairman Dr. Jane Chambers in the English Department at Christopher Newport College for further information.

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ETC.

Stage manager makes dramatic decisions on *Glass*

by Rick van Rijn
staff writer

Stage manager defined: 1. Webster – an assistant to the director of a play, in overall charge backstage during an actual performance. 2. Many former stage managers – hell; nightmare. 3. Many cast members – (expletive deleted).

Lissa Graham, stage manager for CNC Theatre's fall production of *The Glass Menagerie*, has an even simpler definition of a job with perhaps the greatest disparity between its importance and its general appreciation.

"I do anything that needs to be done," says Graham.

Anything indeed. During the rehearsal process, Graham is responsible for props, setting and striking (dismantling) the set, cleaning the stage, handling any conflicts with the cast concerning rehearsal times, making note and enforcing actors' positioning and movement on stage (blocking) as the director arranges, and following along in the script ("riding book") during rehearsals to ensure accuracy.

Graham's debut as stage manager for the Tennessee Williams classic began

when she volunteered for the position late last semester.

She brings to stage managing her experience as a sound technician in the spring '88 student production of *Getting Out* and as assistant stage manager for *The Importance of Being Earnest* (spring '88).

Graham also brings her love and respect for the playwright to her work. "I'm pretty strict with lines," says Graham. "If Tennessee Williams says 'a goldfish bowl' damn it's 'a goldfish bowl' – not 'the goldfish bowl' and that's the way it's going to be."

"I consider Williams to be just about the best playwright that ever lived," says

Graham. "His writing is almost poetic and that's why I'm such a stickler with lines."

Graham feels the keys to success in stage managing are dependability, trustworthiness, and efficiency.

Graham also credits the size of the cast (four actors) and their experience and professionalism for making the job easier.

Where does the new stage manager want to go from *Menagerie*? "To bed," Graham replies unhesitatingly.

The Glass Menagerie will be performed Nov. 11, 12, 18 and 19. Call 599-7089 for more information.



Faust performance

The Hampton Arts Commission is sponsoring a trip to Norfolk for the Virginia Opera production of *Faust*. This opera by Gounod is based on a famous German fable and set in the 16th century. In this tale, Faust recaptures his youth in a pact with Mephistopheles, the Devil. Faust barter his soul for the love of the beautiful and fair lady Marguerite. This is the most performed version of the Faust legend and the grandeur and intensely beautiful music will thrill all.

The Hampton Arts Commission is offer-

ing this operatic experience at a cost of \$19.00 which includes ticket and transportation. Departure will be at 1:00 pm on Sunday, October 23, with a return time of approximately 6:00 pm. Early registration is suggested as there is limited space available.

Registration may be made in person or by mail at the Hampton Arts Commission, 22 Wine Street, Hampton, Va. 23669. For further information, please call the Center at 723-1776.

VA Theatre Assoc. conference

The Virginia Theatre Association will hold their annual state conference in Williamsburg at the Fort Magruder Inn and Convention Center October 27 through October 30, 1988. Children, teens, and adults interested in theatre are welcome to join the Virginia Theatre Association at this time and register for the conference. Membership dues for students are \$5.00 per year and the convention fee is \$5.00. Adult membership is \$15.00 and the convention registration is also \$15.00.

This year's state conference will include the Secondary School One Act Play Festival. There will also be workshops in

Storytelling to Drama, Mime for Middle School, Dance for Musical Theatre, Audition Workshop, Improvisational Performance and Games, Developing Childrens Theatre Programs, and Technical Theatre to name only a few. The Childrens Theatre Showcase which is free to the public is part of the conference on Saturday October 29, 1988 starting at 10:00 am.

Registration forms may be obtained from the Hampton Arts Commission, 22 Wine Street, Hampton, Va. 23669. For further information, please call 723-1776.

Free children's theatre

The Children's Theatre Showcase which is part of the Virginia Theatre Convention will present free public performances for children and their parents on Saturday, October 29, 1988. Starting at

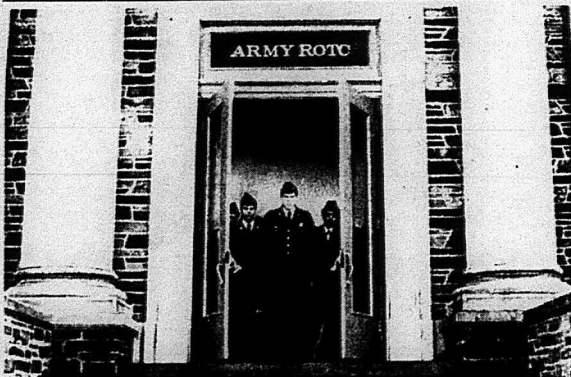
10:00 am "The Magic Kingdom: A Disney Spectacular" will be presented by the Norfolk Public Schools Performing Arts

Repertory. The next show will be "Aesop's Fables" by Virginia Commonwealth

University Theatre with Children for Children. In the afternoon beginning at 2:00 pm will be the Rose Mime Theatre of the John Rolfe Players. Following this performance the Hurrah Players will present "A Dragons Tale: A Beastly Delight".

These free performances will be held in Williamsburg at the Fort Magruder Inn Convention Center on Route 60 East. For further information call the Hampton Arts Commission at 723-1776.

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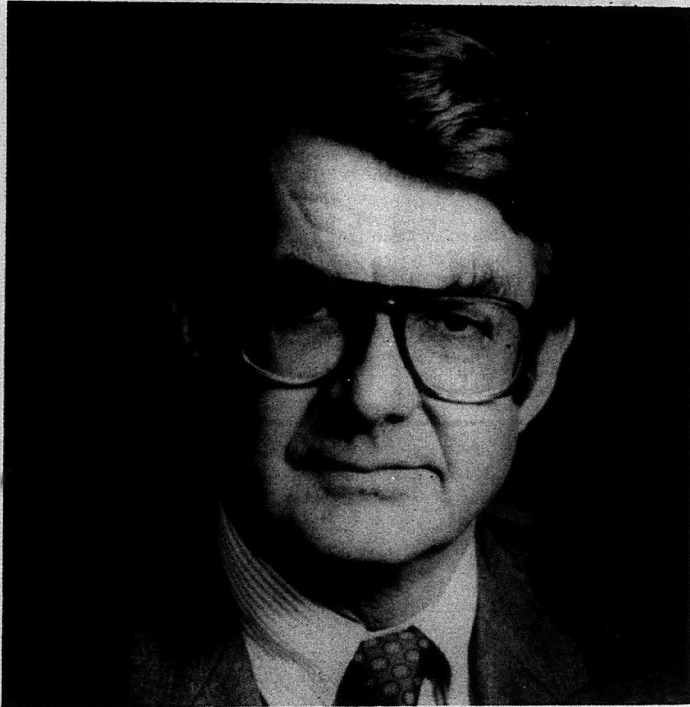


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Soviets in Revolution



Cox on campus speaking about Soviet relations

Arthur Macy Cox spoke to a small audience in the Campus Center Theatre last Monday about Soviet-American relations. This speech was part of the continuing Dean's Colloquia at Christopher Newport College.

Cox, an expert in Soviet affairs and policy, stated "Gorachev is walking on a high tight wire and is one-third of the way across. He could fall off at any time."

With the recent shakeup in the Soviet Union, the speech was very timely. "Gorbachev is trying to bring the cold war to an end," said Cox. "We are seeing a revolution in the Soviet Union in all areas."

He criticized the American press for still installing fear and suspicion about the Soviet Union. Cox told the audience that the United States must be realistic and must require that Soviet action back up words but not be paranoid.

"These are not temporary changes in the Soviet Union," relayed Cox. "The genie is out of the bottle," he said, and further stated that the U.S.S.R. will never go back to the Stalin or even the Breshnev years.

Finally, Cox pointed out that "the American people and leaders must be better educated about what is happening or the consequences could be devastating."

Reagan stops loans to students with high default rates

(CPS) - The Reagan administration has again proposed not to make college loans to students who attend colleges where a high number of people have defaulted on loans.

It also wants to make banks that have made a lot of "bad" student loans assume some of the risk of default.

The proposals - published in the Sept. 14 Federal Register - will become an official rule if they're not challenged within 90 days.

Bruce Carnes of the U.S. Dept. of Education, in announcing the proposals,

released figures showing that 10 percent of the banks making student loans had at least one of every five loans it made in default.

Those banks, said Carnes, generally made loans to students attending private, for-profit trade schools.

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, who has in the past termed the student loan default rate "intolerable", said termination was the most severe sanction an institution could face. "Other, lesser sanctions would also be available."

CNC welcomes Dr. Wilson

Christopher Newport College is proud to welcome Dr. Charles Wilson to the English department. Dr. Wilson is from Athens, Georgia where he received his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia this past August. He received his M.A. from North Carolina State. He liked the Newport News area and felt he had more opportunities to teach in a smaller institution than he would in a larger one. He came to Newport News on August 15.

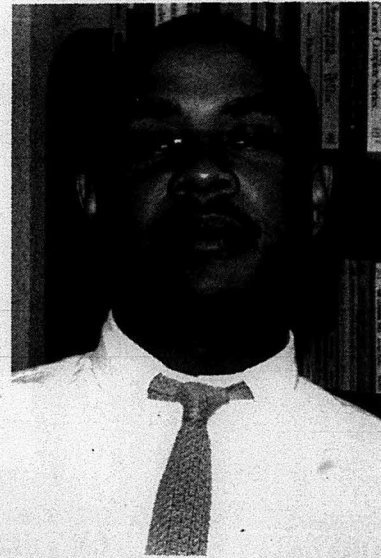
Dr. Wilson feels that although CNC considers research to be a very important criterion, teaching is rewarded and appreciated. He found faculty to be very friendly and supportive.

Although Dr. Wilson's parents are teachers, he did not always plan to be a teacher. As an undergraduate student, he thought of going to law school. However when he was in graduate school he taught on the masters level and found that he liked it. He felt as if he was doing something useful.

Dr. Wilson believes that literature "teaches an understanding of life and opens up new avenues of thinking." He feels that English professors have a duty to "present the practical aspects of literature and must go beyond the artistry." He also thinks the role of the English professor will become greater. He says "English teaches about language and how to communicate well. What we do is good."

Dr. Wilson says that studying great literature is very important but that there is room for expansion. He said that as an undergraduate student he "did not have the courage to ask why certain classes weren't given." He has an interest in how culture is reflected in literature and has done research on the differences between how white authors depict black characters and how black authors depict black characters.

Dr. Wilson feels there is "cultural significance in what we learn about a people." He will teach a minority literature course in the spring of 1990.



by Brent Klich

Dr. Charles Wilson of the English Department

The proposed rules would require the trade schools to disclose state licensing and certification requirements, and the pass rates and job placement rates of their graduates.

The schools will also have to provide pro-rated refunds to students who do not complete their programs if the new rules are enacted.

Bennett has charged the training schools with ripping off students. "Too often the only thing they get out of these schools is debt."

The administration drew a vehement reaction from trade schools when it first floated the idea last spring. School lobbyists protested most defaulters were relatively poor students who couldn't afford to go to more traditional colleges or universities.

The General Accounting Office, Congress's investigative arm, also has found students default on their loans most typically because they don't have the money to repay, not because they're dead-beats who simply choose not to repay them.

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Unseen worms feed on the Big Apple

by Tom Gibson
opinions editor

Take a trip to the underside of life where violence, obscenity, perversions and general sleaziness are the daily nutrients which feed the inhabitants of *Mondo New York*, a camera-eye look into a jungle of bizarre beasts.

The film is a documentary-like journey to the dark, sometimes disgusting, sometimes amusing, always fascinating and mostly unseen, unknown world of misfits and outcasts.

There is animal abuse, physical abuse, verbal abuse and, in some instances, good taste abuse.

One performer bites the heads off mice while another sits in a field and beats a dead horse. There is a peek inside an S&M parlor that might even have impressed the Marquis De Sade. An attractive female who just HATES yellow, strips and covers her body with egg yolks and glitter while yelling her immense contempt for yuppies.



Then comes the really outrageous material.

Mondo New York is similar to a Ken Russell film on LSD with a fantastical mixture of sex and violence. It pushes the limits of what is acceptable in our society

and crashes through that boundary bringing into light things that some people would rather have remain on the darkside. It is wild, trashy and scurrilous.

A lot of what is shown may be shocking, abhorrent, loathsome, obnoxious or all to some, especially such scenes as John Sex singing "Hustle with my muscle" while two leather-clad females "hug" a giant phallus or a huge, bald, drag queen singing "F--- You."

However, this is not an ugly film. It simply depicts the ugly lifestyles of bad boys, bad girls and those that fall between the two sexes.

And it's worth seeing if only for the street comedy of Rick Aviles, who does a good job portraying a Jewish drug dealer, or to hear JQ and the Bandits sing something other than Food Lion commercials.

MONDO NEW YORK
Featuring Lydia Lunch, Karen Finley, Phoebe Legere, Ann Magnuson and Dean Johnson.
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Quayle hunting a senseless issue in campaign

by Nathan Smith
staff writer

There is much up-roar about Senator Dan Quayle's service in the Indiana National Guard instead of in the actual fighting in South Vietnam.

It seems that the very people complaining of Quayle entering the National Guard so that he would not be drafted are the same people that resisted the draft through college deferments, draft card burning or running off to Canada.

By joining the Guard at least Quayle served his country in a branch of the armed services. The National Guard would have been sent over there too if the war had

dragged on longer and they were needed.

Since Sen. Quayle has been strong on defense issues while he has been in the Congress, many of his enemies think that serving in the Guard instead of being drafted was a form of hypocrisy. Not necessarily, according to *Human Events* Quayle could "have effortlessly signed up as a part-time surveyor's aide (which many college kids did to earn a 'national defense' draft exemption in 1960s) or gotten a letter from the family doctor about a vague and difficult to diagnose medical condition, etc." to avoid military service. This he did not do. "There also was in 1969 no way of knowing whether or not the

Indiana National Guard would be sent to Vietnam."

So why all the commotion about Dan Quayle's military service during a war that was unpopular at home and has been over for 16 years? Why isn't there more interest by the media in Dukakis-Bentsen's backgrounds than there is?

It really depends on whose side the media is on when the decision is made about whose past is revealed. In deciding on who to vote for on Nov. 8, the voters must decide according to the major issues facing the nation today, and not on each individual's allegedly dark past.

Older adults a future asset to college funds

(CPS) - Non-traditional students - those at least 25-years-old who often have families and jobs - will make up half of the nation's college population by the year 2000, a new report by the College Board says.

Those students, the board says, will need fewer services than students aged 18-to-25, but will bring as much revenue to colleges as younger students do.

The survey, conducted by the College Board's Office of Adult Learning Services (OALS), also found that more than six million adults study for college credit each year.

College demographers have predicted for years that the shrinking numbers of new high school graduates would cause college enrollments to drop dramatically. The predicted enrollment plunge, however, has been offset by greater numbers of minorities, women and adults enrolling in colleges.

But as colleges become more depen-

dent on older students, they've become more concerned about keeping them happy.

"Colleges know the population of new high school graduates will shrink 12 percent over the next five years and stay down for another 10 years," Aslanian said. "To maintain enrollments, many colleges must attract adults with jobs and babies, or with grandchildren and time to study.

They need to know the demographics, behaviors and preferences of adult college students."

Although many college administrators believe non-traditional students only enroll in a few courses - and only produce a fraction of the revenue produced by younger students - it takes only two and a half adult students to equal the revenue produced by a traditional student.

Drugs

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tions and 15% are associated with violence.

The good news is: A great deal more is known about addiction today. A safe and comfortable withdrawal is the goal during the detoxification period and skills are taught to recovering addicts so that they, if they follow directions, can lead a happy healthy, "clean and sober" life.

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Politics alive on campus

by Alex D'Agostino
contributing writer

With the upcoming election, the campus of Christopher Newport is becoming more aware and active in the political arena. Stemming from this surge of interest, the College Republicans have mobilized to bring politics to CNC. The most recent event is the October 5 visit of Phil Hamilton to the Campus Center. Mr. Hamilton is the Republican candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates from the 93rd District.

In spite of a tight schedule, Mr. Hamilton gave an excellent speech and entertained several questions from the crowd of students in attendance. He spoke on subjects of great concern to Virginians such as education, transportation, criminal justice, the poverty stricken and the expanding economy of the 93rd District.

Making people aware of the issues during a political campaign is the most important aspect of politics. All voters should know and understand the issues so we can make the right decision on election day. That's why the College Republicans are here. The forum for Phil Hamilton was very enlightening for many students and the College Republicans are proud to have sponsored an event involving such a dynamic politician.



DAN QUAYLE
Indiana Senator (R), Vice-Presidential Candidate

703-434-7396 (1-800-533-1770). All communication will be kept confidential.

The Arlington Treatment Center at Harrisonburg, Virginia is a 24-bed alcohol and drug addiction treatment program specializing in helping younger adults ages 19-40 years. The program believes that alcohol and drug addictions are primarily chronic diseases which in most cases are hereditary. For more information, phone 703-434-7396, in Maryland, D.C. and West Virginia 1-800-922-9241, in Virginia 1-800-533-1770.

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Banana Republic has come to CNC campus



by Lisa Reagan
staff writer

What?! You haven't noticed the world's largest species of herb – over 8 feet tall – growing beside the new science building?

You haven't noticed the "bunch" of bananas – green, small, but legitimate – in the perennial gardens? The commercial

banana tree, not to be confused with the ornamental variety, has resided in the

perennial gardens for the past three summers. This is the first summer the tree has produced fruit.

While consuming mass quantities of waffle fries and Molson on tap, you may have noticed the banana tree weathering it

out this past winter in The Terrace, the tree's first winter was spent in the, now

deceased, old greenhouse. Or you may have studied its eight inch purple bloom

and yellow flowers in Bio 305/plant anatomy or a Bio 101/introductory lab course.

According to Dr. Dave Bankes, a biology professor at CNC, bananas were introduced

to the United States in 1929 by American companies that owned "banana republic" in Central and South America. (That's

right, a "banana republic" was an adventuresome capitalistic investment in

Ecuador before it was an expensive safari based clothing store in Washington, D.C.)

"In their native region of Asia and Australia bananas are eaten steamed, boiled,

dried, roasted and used to make beer", said Dr. Bankes. "They are a major source of carbohydrates for millions of people."

Christopher Newport acquired the banana tree through Dr. John and Mrs.

Janet Lockhart. "The college's landscape

and horticulture class used their home for

a design project and in return the Lockharts' donated the plant", said Dr. Bankes.

Dr. Lockhart is a local physician and Janet Lockhart is an instructor in the leisure

studies and physical education department here at CNC.

When Teresa Bushner, assistant to President Santoro, was asked if she had seen the bananas she said, "Am I on Candid

Camera? Is this a bet to see if I'll walk across campus? Sure there's a banana tree with bananas growing on it."

Sure there is! And if you haven't noticed our very own home grown Christopher Newport campus bananas you're not

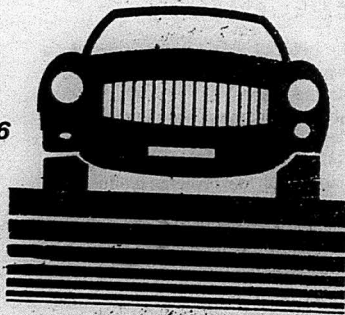
alone. The administration hasn't noticed either. But, if you want to see them you had better hurry because very soon Dr. Bankes

will be putting the banana tree and its three new "suckers" (baby banana trees) into our new green house for the winter.

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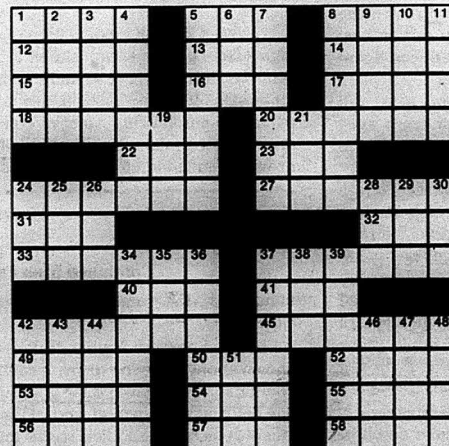


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- 17 Hind part
- 18 Slip away
- 20 Commission
- 22 Hog
- 23 Born
- 24 Strike out
- 27 Discover the presence of
- 31 Be in debt
- 32 Fish eggs
- 33 Bed canopy
- 37 Fall back
- 40 Greek letter
- 41 Ventilate
- 42 Rue
- 45 Turkish decrees
- 49 Sandarac tree
- 50 Possessed
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- 53 Toward and within
- 54 Before
- 55 Learning
- 56 Antlered animal
- 57 Crimson
- 58 Gaelic

DOWN

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- 5 Assert
- 6 Neckpiece
- 7 Be present
- 8 Attic
- 9 Region
- 10 Peruse
- 11 Difficult
- 19 Pose for portrait
- 21 Female ruff
- 24 Speck
- 25 Female sheep
- 26 French plural article
- 28 Before
- 29 Food fish
- 30 Golf mound
- 34 Fright
- 35 French for "summer"
- 36 Preferably
- 37 Invaded
- 38 Goddess of healing
- 39 Baby's bed
- 42 Foray
- 43 Sea eagle
- 44 Opening in fence
- 46 Entrance
- 47 Transgresses
- 48 Pintail duck
- 51 Exist



For solution, see Page 5.

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PET - It's been said that if you wish upon a falling star, all of your dreams will come true. Well, I'm definitely not a star but I've fallen; so now do you make all my dreams come true? Love You.

TO ALL OF THOSE WHO PARTICIPATED IN FALL FEST - YOU DID A FANTASTIC JOB! Thanks to Dr. B, Cindy, Phil, Dick, Sheri, Robin, Suzanna, and Nate for being dunked.

To Kim Angevine: Don't let us be a bad influence on you - we want you to graduate in time to have those babies you were talking about. However, you still have time to let us be a pain in the butt. From The Pleated Pants Boys

Dear Hummy: I just want to thank you for being the most wonderful person I know. I Love You! Love, Charlemagne

Candyman - I still deserve a kick in the butt. Am I forgiven?? Signed J

To the "3" Nurskateers - We're still waiting for you to treat us at Mike's. P.S. Belinda, sorry about the champagne. From the G-Man and The Ditch Master.

Notice: All intramural football teams - "Don't believe the Hype..." See you in the play offs! U-Square

No, U.V. is not a venerial disease, but if you get caught in the stairwell with one of the band members, you might get one.

To Stork: In reply to last week's edition. Well built woman, can push lawnmower and pull up stumps. Will work for free if romanced.

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Pat Silvris: Take time to listen to the notes of music from deep within. Love ya! - Mezzi

To that tall, dark, and handsome guy in attire of black and red plaid flannel, Levis. - Yes, I noticed.

EENER: I Love You!!! J.B.

To "WANNABEE": Senior seeks young sensual female who enjoys camping, cross country running, and walks on the beach. From: Cowboy

To Sigma Pi Little Sisters: Just wanted to let you know we love you ladies. Good luck with the prospectives. The Bros of Sigma Pi.

Sigma Pi does it in the woods. See everyone on the fall break camping trip. YAHOO! Beware of the spiders PATTY. From: S

Sigma Pi congratulates our Xi pledge class: Bob Allsbrook, Butch Chatham, Doug Hackworth, Brent Collins, David Vincent, Tony Gaines, Bruce Call, Hunter Carr, Scott Gibson. The Brothers of Sigma Pi

Whether naughty or nice, come party in your PJs with AKPsi and Sigma Pi. Pajama Party Dance - October 21 beginning at 9 pm.

Come strut in your PJs at AKPsi and Sig Pi's PJ party dance Oct 21. 1st prize: ladies is a \$25 gift certificate to Frederick's of Hollywood; Gentlemen win \$25 cash. 2nd prize \$10 cash

Pre-registration for the Pajama contest will be on Oct 19 and 20 from 11am-1pm in the CC Breezeway. The contest will be held at the dance on Oct 21.

To Gamma Phi Beta & the CNC Rugby Team: Thanks for all the support and well wishes after my motorcycle accident and most of all to Tammy, Your smiles and love have done more for me than all the pain medicine given to me. If you can stay by my side through this we can make it through anything. I'll love you always. To Virginia Motorists, "I'll be back!" Joe AKA Shnuka

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I know Kimley and Sheri are behind this U.V. S...!! So what's the deal??

The U.V. in 29 days. BE THERE!!!

Congrats and Thanks for making Rick Kelley a success: Randy, Mindy, Steve, Bobby, Lanie, Scott, and Kimley. It was AWESOME. From CAB

Yo dude and dudettes: If you want to have a bitchin' time, come join the CAB! Meetings Monday at 4:00 pm-CC233. We don't bite: contrary to popular belief. So catch a ride with the CAB.

ABC wants to attract students to write to *One Life to Life* telling why they think the perfect location for filming *One Life to Life* (ABC TV) should be: (Of course - CNC). The letter should contain reasons and feelings about CNC and why the student feels it should be filmed here. Students should give a brief college background, or narrative, giving descriptive highlights. Photographs should be exterior only and they will remain the property of ABC - *One Life to Live* Studio. Letters should be postmarked by November 8, 1988. On the back of the photos please be sure they are labeled correctly as CNC, 50 Shoe Ln., N.N., VA and a brief description. Letters should be mailed to: Location Search, PO Box 795, Radio City Station, NY, NY 10019.

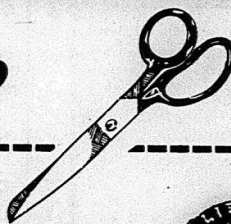
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
October 9	October 10	October 11	October 12	October 13	October 14	October 15
<p>Sigma Tau Gamma CC-156 7-10 pm</p> <p>Sigma Pi meeting CC-233 6-8 pm</p> <p>Rugby game CNC vs Univ of Richmond away</p> <p>Volleyball practice small gym 7-9 pm</p> <p>Gamma Phi Beta pledge meeting CC-214 7-8:15 pm</p>	<p>Gamma Phi Beta meeting CC-233 7-10 pm</p> <p>BSU meeting CC-156 12-1 pm</p> <p>IVCF info booth CC-hall 11 am-1 pm</p> <p>CAB meeting CC-233 4-5 pm</p> <p>SVEA meeting Terrace 4:15 pm</p>	<p>Gamma Phi Beta pledge meeting CC-233 7-8:30</p> <p>Alpha Kappa Psi pledge meeting CC-156 12:15-1 pm</p> <p>MSA meeting CC-233 12:15-1 pm</p> <p>Karate Club small gym 7:30-9 pm</p> <p>IVCF meeting CC-156 7-9 pm</p>	<p>IVCF meeting CC-156 11 am-1 pm</p> <p>Soc/Soc Work CC-233 12-1 pm</p>	<p>Alpha Kappa Psi meeting CC-233 12-1 pm</p> <p>Alpha Kappa Psi pledge meeting CC-156 12:15-1 pm</p> <p>NAA meeting CC-156 2:30-4:30 pm</p> <p>IVCF info booth CC-hall 11 am-1 pm</p> <p>Karate Club small gym 7-9 pm</p>	<p>Biology Club meeting NS-112 12:30 pm</p>	<p>Rugby game CNC vs Fredricksburg Home</p> <p>Karate Club small gym 2-3:30</p> <p>Fine Arts egg design G-102 10 am-2 pm</p>
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