

# THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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## Blood drive a success, beats goal of 80

By Madeleine A. Santiago  
News Editor

The American Red Cross Blood Drive hosted by Alpha Kappa Psi and the Hampton Roads Red Cross chapter was deemed a success by those participating.

The goal was to receive at least 80 units of blood. Actual number received was 91, with 105 people coming by to offer donations. This number tops those of earlier years.

The Rugby Football Club at CNC was awarded a plaque by Alpha Kappa Psi Iota Pi chapter in recognition and appreciation for having the

highest number of donations. A total of sixteen organizations donated blood.

Other clubs that donated are: Phi Mu, Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau, ISA, MSA, Biology Club, History Club, Sociology Club, ROTC, Accounting Club, Concert Music Club, SGA, Soccer, the Captain and Alpha Kappa Psi. In addition, various others not involved with an organization donated blood.

There is a continuous ongoing need for blood donors. Individuals can donate blood every 56 days from their last donation. For further information call the Hampton Roads Chapter of the Red Cross at 838-7320.

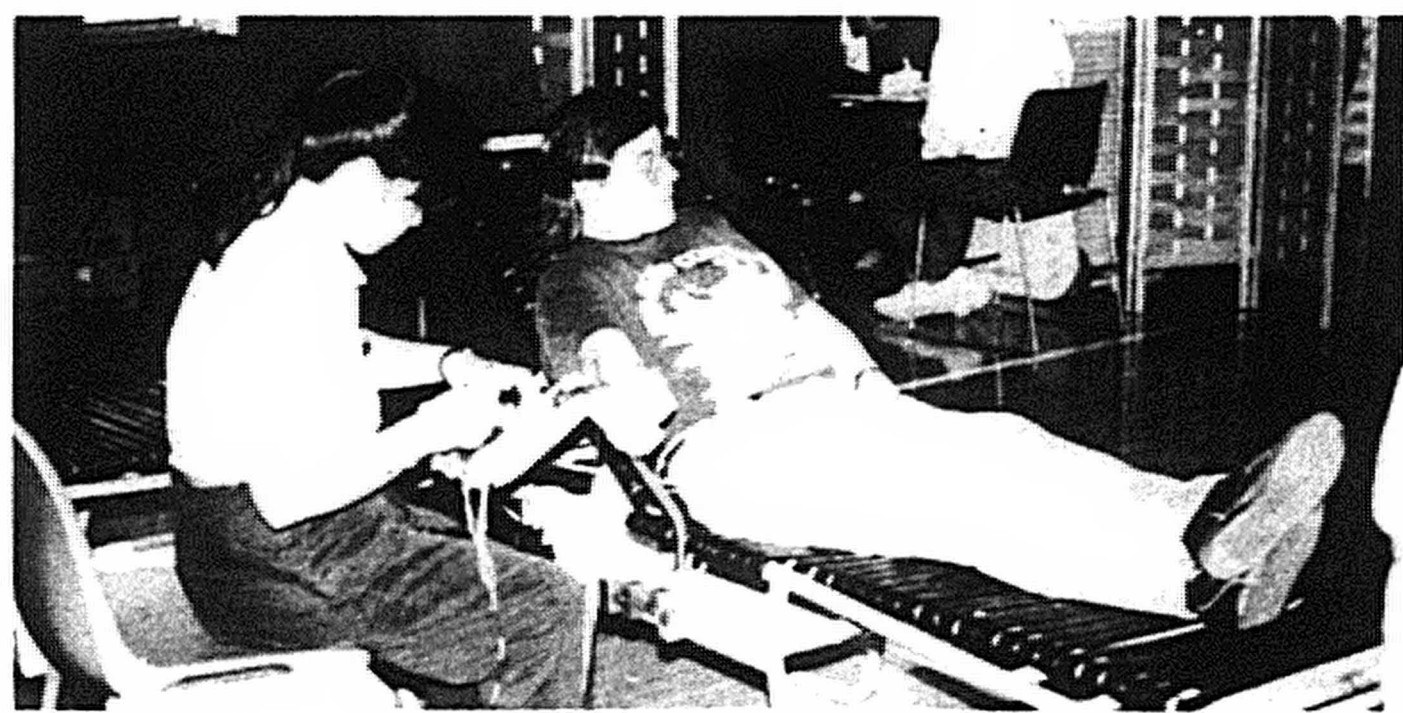


Photo by Matt Hewes

A CNC student gives blood at Alpha Kappa Psi's Blood Drive.

## Dr. Feiser liked by his students

By David Adkins  
Staff Writer

Dr. Jim Fieser is a recent addition to the Christopher Newport College philosophy department, and his teaching style has made him a favorite instructor to many of the CNC students.

Professor Fieser began his education at Berea College in Kentucky where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy and religion in 1980.

"Berea College was a little different," Dr. Feiser explains. "There was no tuition. To 'repay' the college, each student worked ten hours per week at a job on campus. Some worked in the school's cafeteria, others were janitors. I was a tour guide for the

campus museum and later advanced to teaching assistant for a general requirement class."

As an undergraduate, Dr. Feiser also attended the Hebrew University of Jerusalem where he studied archeology.

After Berea College, Dr. Feiser attended Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana, from which he was awarded his master's in philosophy in 1983 and his doctorate of philosophy in 1986.

At Purdue, Dr. Feiser served as graduate instructor and as visiting assistant professor.

Before arriving at CNC, Dr. Feiser was assistant professor at the University of the Rio Grande for two years.

This year at CNC, Dr. Feiser

teaches the history of philosophy series and introduction to religion courses.

Last summer, Dr. Feiser was awarded a grant to participate in the Summer Institute on David Hume which was sponsored by the National Institute for the Humanities.

Dianna McKellar, a sophomore in Dr. Feiser's "History of Ancient Philosophy" says that "he makes extra effort to assure everyone understands the material presented in class. His lively teaching style helps to generate classroom participation."

"I immediately saw CNC as a very friendly environment. The amiability shown by the students makes teaching a pleasure. The students of CNC are some of the friendliest people I've met. They helped me feel at home right away," explained Dr. Feiser.

## Donate food, time to needy families for Thanksgiving

Courtesy Of  
CNC Hunger Task Force

The CNC Hunger Task Force invites you and your organization to help furnish a Thanksgiving dinner to a needy family. Sponsors are needed to provide non-perishable food items and money (suggested amount: \$10). People are also needed to deliver the food.

Suggested food items include canned fruits and vegetables, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie filling, roll mix, pie crusts, sweet potatoes, instant potatoes, stuffing mix, gravy and Jello.

If you would like your donation to extend beyond Thanksgiving dinner, include cereal, peanut butter, jelly, pancake mix, canned meats, canned tuna, soups, stews, chili, rice, pasta, fruit juice, dry or canned beans, spaghetti sauce, dry or canned milk, or macaroni and cheese dinners.

Checks should be made payable to "cash" and all money will be used to buy turkeys and/or hams.

All food and money should be brought to the Information Desk in the Campus Center by Thu., Nov. 15. Deliveries will be made Mon., Nov. 19 and Tue. Nov. 20.

## Turkey Trot around campus for Food Bank

By Michael Andress  
Contributing Writer

The Intramural Department, in conjunction with the Peninsula Food Bank, will be hosting the Ninth Annual Turkey Trot. This two mile walk/jog/run road race around campus will require an entry fee of one

canned good. The reason for the race is to help those who are less fortunate enjoy a nice meal on Thanksgiving Day. In the past, student participation has been exceptional.

There are four age categories for both the men and women. The categories are 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, and 40 and over. In addition, there is a special category for those

on the track team. All winners will have goods donated in their names to needy families in the community.

Anyone interested can sign up outside the Intramural office located in Ratcliffe Gymnasium. Sign-ups will be taken 30 minutes before the start of the "trot". For more information contact Michael Andress at 594-7054 or 596-5311.



# Where are all the journalism majors?

By Peggy Bernhardt  
Opinions Editor

Considering the academic diversity on the staff of *The Captain's Log*, the paper produced is a good reflection of the versatility, compatibility and dedication of the employees.

My case in point: Tom Gibson is our Editor-in-chief. He has worked for the newspaper three years now, and he has extensive experience. Tom is one of our two journalism majors, but writes only occasionally, when the Muse hits. Tom's main activities consist of cracking the whip and solving the problems. His motto is "Where there's a whip, there's a way".

Our Production Manager, Anna Roman, is also a journalism major, but she doesn't write regularly for the paper either. She's too busy trying to coordinate all of us in order to pull the whole thing together every week (which is a miracle in itself).

Then there's Madeleine Santiago, our news editor. She writes...and writes...and writes...until she's too embarrassed to put her name above all her articles. But her major is international business, not journalism, and few others submit news pieces.

Then there's the Business Manager, Tim Watts, whose major is business administration with a concentration in accounting. He writes

for us occasionally about ROTC doings, but mostly handles the books.

Teresa Adams is our advertising manager, who doubles as a psychology major. That means she coordinates and lays out the "Tape-a-Quarter" classifieds and all advertisements for the paper while trying to analyze the staff.

Jeff Merritt is our sports editor, who doubles as a business management major in his spare time. He somehow manages to lay out two pages of sports for us every week. Luckily he has a little experience, as

he was an editor for a student paper in Florida.

Teresa Conner is our secretary. Her major is history and she's been on the staff since August. Teresa is also one of our contributing writers.

Selina Gwaltney is our copy editor, who is also an English major. At least this combination makes sense.

She helps us correct all the goofs we make in the copy, since we're not...you guessed it...Journalism majors.

Matt Hewes is our lone staff photographer. He runs around campus doing interviews and taking pictures. He's not a Journalism major either.

Joann Sauls is our Proofreader, who is the newest edition to the staff.

I'm the Opinions Editor, another new recruit, and my major is Governmental Administration with a minor in Latin American Studies. That makes all kinds of sense for this job, doesn't it?

As you can see, none of the writers on our glorious *Captain's Log* are Journalism majors, but we still manage to put out a paper each week.

At this point I would like to give special thanks to the contributing writers who do help out. Their work is valued.

However, the general lack of journalism experience distresses the staff greatly, especially since we have heard that the Journalism majors enjoy annihilating our beloved paper each week after crucifying it to the blackboard.

So my challenge to you Journalism majors is, "Put your money where your mouth is" (or should be "mouths are"?).

We can't pay for the work since we don't have a budget for that, but I heard Journalism majors have the requirement to write for the paper anyway. So where are you, Journalism majors??? And Profs, please have your students write for *The Captain's Log*. It's good practice!



Photo by Matt Hewes

The Captain's Log staff working on this week's issue.

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 by noon on the Thursday preceding publication on the following Thursday.

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## 1984 and Saddam Hussein 1990

By Brian Perdue  
Contributing Writer

"...a colored poster, too large for indoor display, had been tacked to the wall. It depicted simply an enormous face, more than a meter wide: the face of a man of about forty-five, with a heavy black mustache and ruggedly handsome features."

In Baghdad, murals of Saddam Hussein seem to occupy every wall. By seeing nightly news reports from Baghdad, one might easily mistake the above passage for an article describing one of the murals. However, the description came from 1984, a novel written by George Orwell over forty years ago. The novel tells of a totalitarian regime that controls the thoughts and actions of its citizens. The black mustached face is not Hussein but the political entity Big Brother. Haunting similarities, in addition to facial features, exist between the two.

Two statements defined the means for control by the totalitarian regime in 1984:

"He who controls the present controls the past. He who controls the past controls the future."

In the videotape played on Iraqi television, President Bush quoted a speech Hussein delivered two years ago. Hussein stated, "Any Arab country that attacks another Arab country attacks all Arab countries." By invading Kuwait, Hussein contradicted himself. However, he responded by calling Bush a liar and, with the same breath, referred to occupied Kuwait as southern Iraq. His dictatorship allows him to refute and even rewrite the past. When journalists questioned Iraqis in the streets, they reiterated what Hussein said, as if Kuwait never existed and their leader had never said the quotation. Through absolute control over the present, Hussein rewrote Iraqi

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history with one sentence. He who controls the present controls the past.

In 1984, Oceania (the fictional setting for 1984) switches enemies with allies and vice-versa overnight. One day Oceania is allied with Eastasia, and the next day "Oceania was at war with Eastasia: Oceania had always been at war with Eastasia. A large part of the political literature of five years was now obsolete." Iraq warred with Iran for nine years, and during that time Hussein condemned Iran as an eternal enemy. Iraq viewed its arms suppliers, such as France and the USSR, to be friendly. After the invasion of Kuwait sparked international sanctions against Iraq, with France and the USSR participating, Hussein condemned all non-Arab countries as eternal foes. Within days, Iraq and Iran released prison-

ers of war and renewed economic and diplomatic ties. Like the entity Big Brother, Hussein switched friends with enemies to meet his political whims. Hussein argues that Judeo-Christians were always enemies in the past, and they shall remain so, mainly because of religious differences. He who controls the past controls the future.

A significant difference exists between the two. Although 1984 warns of what is now happening in Iraq, Orwell created a fictional world with Big Brother as a fictional entity. Saddam Hussein, however, is as real as his massive chemical weapons stockpile. The Iraqis appear ignorant of Hussein's inconsistencies. Perhaps O'Brien's comment in 1984 about humanity explains the current madness in Iraq:

"If you want a picture of the future, imagine a boot stamping on a human face...forever."



## VIEWPOINTS

Dear Editor:

It's a mixed-up world in which we live. When I was a young boy, I was taught to believe in Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny. Now that I am older, I am taught that the two do not exist, and all that Christmas and Easter really mean is that life is bombarded with early advertisements and days off from school. We used to have Lincoln Logs with which to play, and now we play with the destiny of our earth using nuclear warheads.

We live in the greatest country in the world, yet we kill each other in the streets. We are taught that segregation and racism are unacceptable, yet our world is filled with the two, and we are all guilty.

I don't know if I believe in a god - or in Jesus, for that matter - but a story has been written of a man who was nailed to a cross because he thought it would be great if everyone could be nice to each other for a change.

It's a good story and it's the most popular book in the world. If the book is so popular, then why aren't its

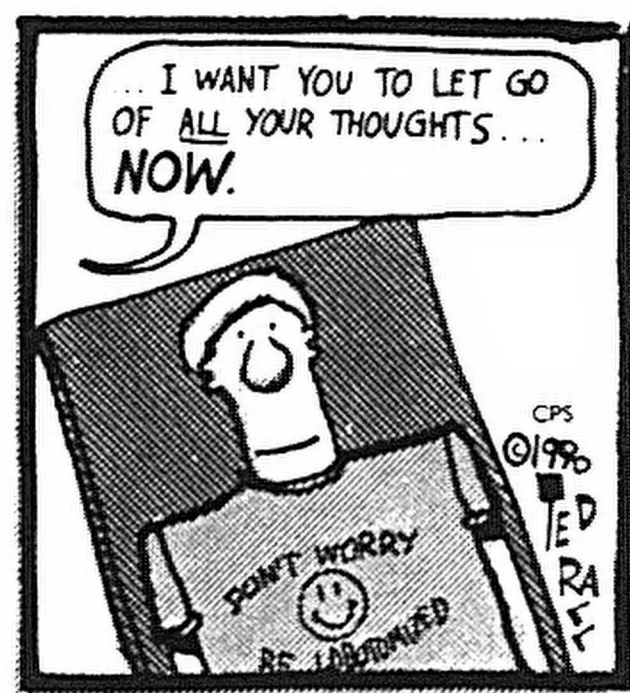
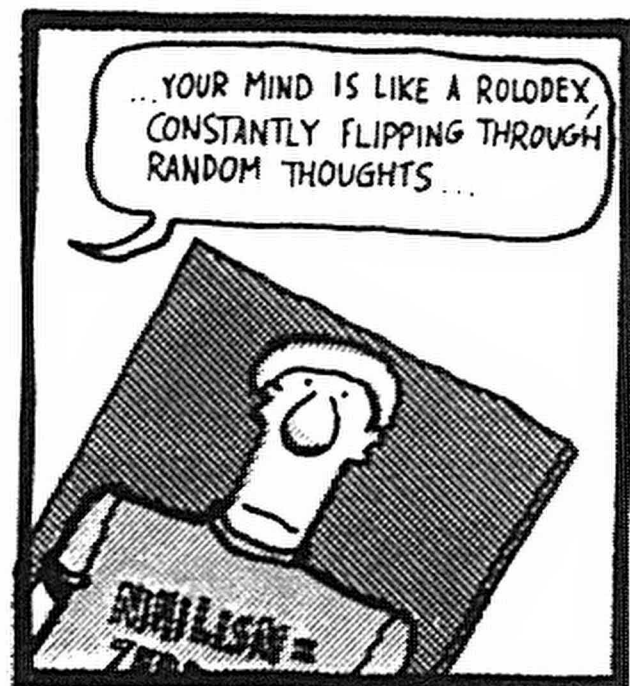
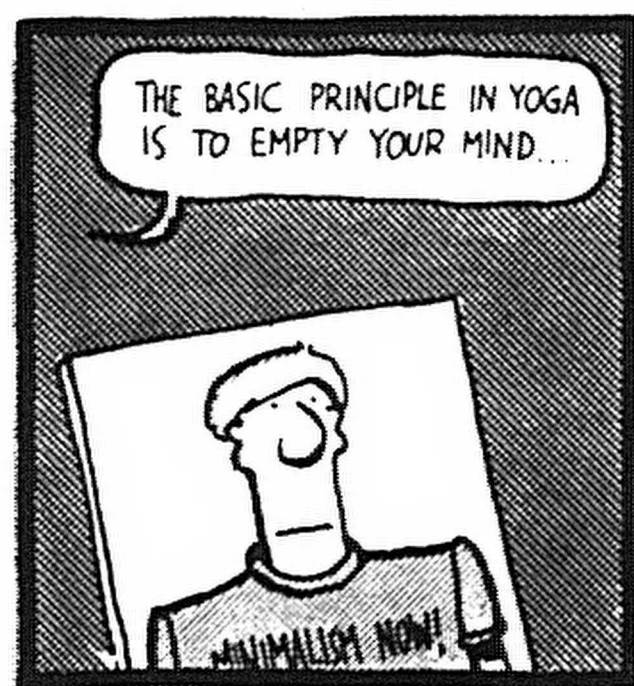
teachings? If there is a god up there, he's probably disappointed.

This is not an editorial about politics or about religion, but about you and me. This is our world and we are stuck with each other. I understand that it's hard to share everything and play fair if you don't have anything and life itself is ruled by Murphy's Law.

I've seen in my life that most of us have similar values and traditions such as family, faith, love, and the capacity to celebrate these things, despite our arguments over the metaphors for these ultimate things. More than anything else in this life, we all hope for some happy endings.

I end this by saying that we are the only creatures that both laugh and cry. This is probably because we see the difference between the way things are and the way they could be. It's odd, though, that we are probably the only creatures who could stand in a flowing stream and die of thirst. Try taking a sip. I think you'll find that it tastes pretty good.

Paul Turner





# Top college women competition

Courtesy of  
Glamour Magazine

*Glamour Magazine* is pleased to announce its 35th annual Top Ten College Women Competition, which honors outstanding women students from colleges and universities across the country.

A panel of *Glamour* editors will select 10 juniors to receive the nationally recognized award. This year, *Glamour* is looking for candidates who demonstrate leadership abilities, involvement in community/campus activities and academic excellence.

Winners will receive national recognition for themselves and their school, plus a cash prize, an all-expenses-paid trip to New York to meet with top professionals in their field, and a featured profile in the October, 1991 issue of *Glamour*.

Past winners have met with celebrities, editors, politicians, designers and other distinguished achievers including Beverly Sills, Richard Nixon, Gloria Steinem, Susan Seidelman, Adam Smith and Diane Sawyer.

The Top Ten Competition began in 1956 as the "Best Dressed College Girls" contest. It has since evolved

into the search for the most accomplished, brightest college women nationwide. "Recent winners, in fact, have been remarkable not only for their academic achievements, but for what they've accomplished outside the classroom," says *Glamour's* Editor-in-chief Ruth Whitney.

Applications may be obtained by writing to *Glamour's* Top Ten College Competition, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10017, or by faxing requests to *Glamour* at (212) 880-6922. Entry forms are also available in the October, 1990 issue, which includes profiles of this year's winners.

## Holiday Gallery

Courtesy Of  
Poquoson Art League

The Poquoson Art League will hold its ninth annual Holiday Gallery Nov. 29 and 30 from 10 am-8 pm; Dec. 1 from 10 am-6 pm; and Dec. 2 from noon to 6 pm. The Holiday Gallery will be located at 8 Gordon Drive, off Kelsor Drive, Poquoson. There will be signs to guide the way.

Original art and craftwork by the members will be displayed in a festive atmosphere. Items for sale will include paintings, photography, stained glass, wreaths, baskets, pottery, woodcrafts, Christmas decorations and much more.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. Ladies, low heels are preferred.

## Fine arts meeting

Courtesy of  
Fine Arts Society

The Fine Arts Society will hold its next meeting Fri., Nov. 9 from 11:45 to 1:15 in Room 113 of Gosnold.

The Society still has Virginia Diner Peanuts available. Stop by Room 113 in Gosnold Mon. and Wed. 9 to 12 and 1 to 4.

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## Bag lunch for returning women

Courtesy Of  
Campus Ministry

The next Brown Bag Lunch for Returning Women Students will be held at noon on Thur., Nov. 15 in the Banquet Room of Christopher's.

These informal get-togethers are facilitated by Carolyn Lawrence, campus minister, and Jelane Kennedy, assistant director of the office of career services. Participants determine the topics of conversation which can range from test anxiety to parenting difficulties to time management to suggestions for success in particular courses.

All non-traditional aged women students are invited to bring lunch or go through the cafeteria line and join their peers for this event.

## Early registration for classes

Early registration for spring 1991 will be held from Nov. 12 to 15 by appointment card. See the *Registration News* for details and hours of operation. The *Registration News* was mailed out in late October.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** Students may register for a maximum of 18 credit hours. Additional credit hours must be approved by the Academic Status Committee **BEFORE** registration. Forms may be obtained at the Office of the Registrar.

## Vet's celebration

Courtesy Of  
ROTC Department

A Veterans' Day ceremony will take place at 7:30 am on Fri., Nov. 9, under the flagpole at the center of the CNC campus. President Santoro will be the speaker for this event. For more information, please call the ROTC department at 594-7169.

**Writer's Meeting**  
Nov. 16  
12:00  
CC 223

All those interested in writing are encouraged to attend.

## New course features trip to New York City

Courtesy Of  
College Relations

CNC will offer a new one-credit course featuring a weekend trip to New York City in March 1991.

This course is offered jointly by the sociology department and the honors program.

Prior to the weekend trip, scheduled for Mar. 8-10, students will study and review materials from a list of

novels and films about New York. While in the Big Apple, there will be tours of Chinatown, Greenwich Village, Ellis Island, the Statue of Liberty, Harlem, and the lower East Side. Time will be available for independent activities such as visits to museums, theaters, the United Nations, etc.

After the trip, students will submit a five-page paper examining relationships between those materials

and the city they observed.

Classes will meet at 3:30 pm on Jan. 16 and again the weeks before and after the trip. An anticipated fee of \$225 will cover bus transportation to and from the city, a two-night stay, and a bus tour of Harlem and upper Manhattan.

Registration will be limited by bus capacity. For more information, contact Dr. Joseph Healey at 594-7115, or Dr. Jay Paul at 594-7072.

## Recycling presentation by Dr. Earth

Courtesy of  
College Relations

Concern for the world around us is still going strong at CNC long after Earth Day 1990.

A citizens' seminar on recycling will take place Nov. 10 at 9 am. CNC

Prof. Harold Cones, also known as Dr. Earth, will lead a discussion in the Anderson Auditorium about the importance of recycling.

Following the discussion, he will escort participants on a field trip to the Newport News landfill for a first

hand look at just why recycling is so important.

The presentation is free to the public, but advance registration is required.

To register, or for more information, please call 594-7158.

## Awards to outstanding women

*In View*, in association with Maybelline Cosmetics, will once again present awards of \$2500 each to a total of ten college women for outstanding achievements that have enriched the lives of others. In addition, five runners-up will receive awards of \$500 each. Eligibility requirements include full-time status and legal age.

Two winners and one runner-up will be selected in each of the follow-

ing categories:

\*Outstanding contributions to community service

\*Triumph over personal adversity.

\*Outstanding achievements related to academic interest.

\*Outstanding contribution to interracial harmony and understanding.

If you know of a student who might qualify for such an award, please contact the Office of Student Life. Application deadline is Dec. 15, 1990.

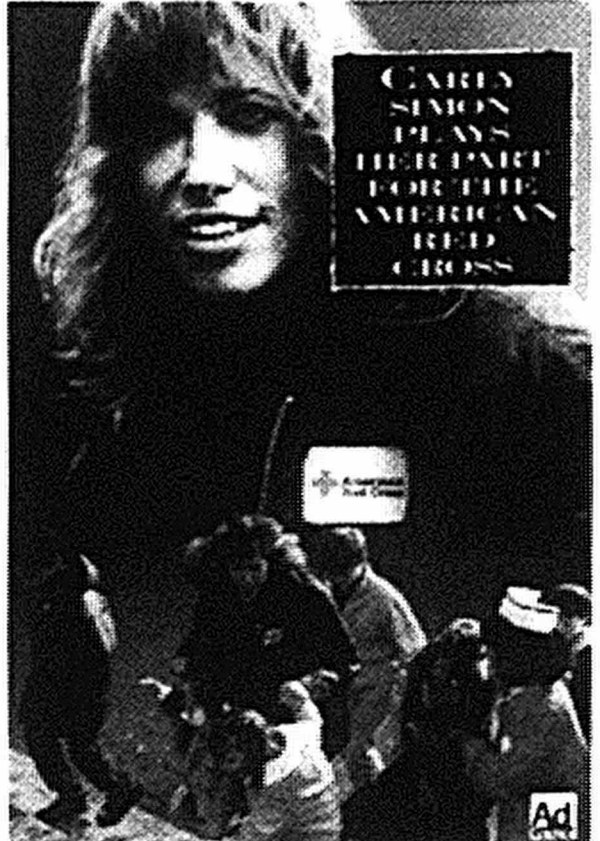
## Search for best college students

*USA Today*, in cooperation with four higher education associations, is beginning its annual search for the nation's best college students. Twenty of the students selected will receive a \$2,500 cash award.

Any full-time student is eligible,

however, the student must have completed (or be currently engaged in) a "unique" academic project.

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Courtesy of Oak Ridge Associated Universities

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Applicants must be U.S. citizens and currently pursuing an Associate of Science or Bachelor of Science degree full time. The Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Scholarship Program includes full payment of tuition and fees at a DOE-approved institution, a \$600 per

month stipend, and a three month practicum assignment at a DOE facility engaged in environmental restoration and waste management.

Selection is based on academic performance, recommendations, background, and a statement of career goals by the applicant. The competition is nationwide although four-year institutions and two-year institutions will compete in separate categories.

Scholarship applications are being taken through Jan. 28, 1991, and awards will be announced in May 1991. For applications or more information contact Peggy Gibson, Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Scholarship Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37813-0117, or call (615) 576-9278.



Photo by Matt Hewes

One of the "informed ones" displays some of the newspapers available.

## Info Desk: Good source for news

By Madeleine Santiago  
News Editor

If you're looking for another source of news and information, keep reading. You can purchase the *Washington Post* on a daily basis at the information desk. You can also purchase weekly "subscriptions". All you do is go by the desk, pay for the week in advance, and just pick the paper up every day on your way in.

Please note: the info desk employees are not responsible for the news-

paper machines outside of the Campus Center. So don't scream at them if the machine is empty.

You can receive other general information from the info desk. There is a general activities cork board easily visible on the wall. Also, class and event locations are pointed out and directions given.

If they don't know the answer to your inquiries, they'll direct you to someone who can.

That's one of the reasons they're called "the informed ones".

## Don't Drink and Drive

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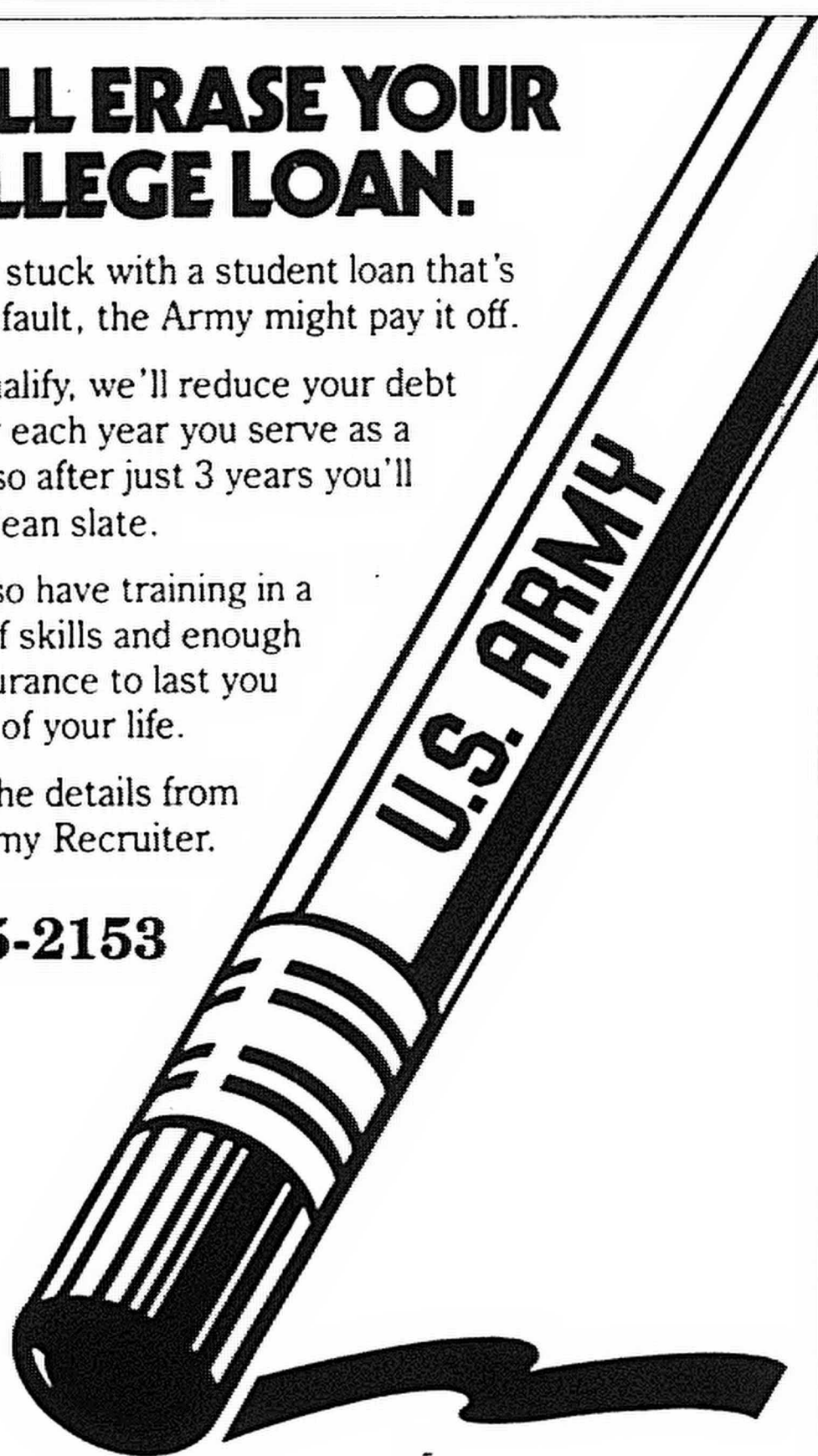
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## SGA CORNER

### Recycle trash

Hold those cans after class, or else! Or else feel really guilty. Throw your cans into the blue recycling trash-cans. The recycling program was started last year by current Student Government Association President Angela Jones, as 1989-1990s academic vice president. This year the Student Services Committee, chaired by Kimberly Jones, has taken over the responsibility. *Help the SGA give book grants!*

The SGA also recognizes that Stacey Robbins will be representing CNC at the annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival.

Terri Conway, vice president for academic affairs, is seeking tutors. If you are willing to tutor, fill out an application at the SGA office, CC 229. Tutors are paid wages. For more information contact Terri at 594-7197.

Last year, Newsome Park Middle School began an at-risk tutoring program. The tutors help with the student's academic weaknesses, but they also become something very special to these kids, as they go each week, or as often as they can.



Photo by Matt Hewes

A CNC student sets a good recycling example.

To lend a hand to these children and to offer your support to them is an experience of a lifetime. The program went so well last year that it has expanded to Hines Middle School.

At both Hines and Newsome Park Middle Schools, tutoring occurs from 2:30 pm-4 pm, Tue. and Thur.

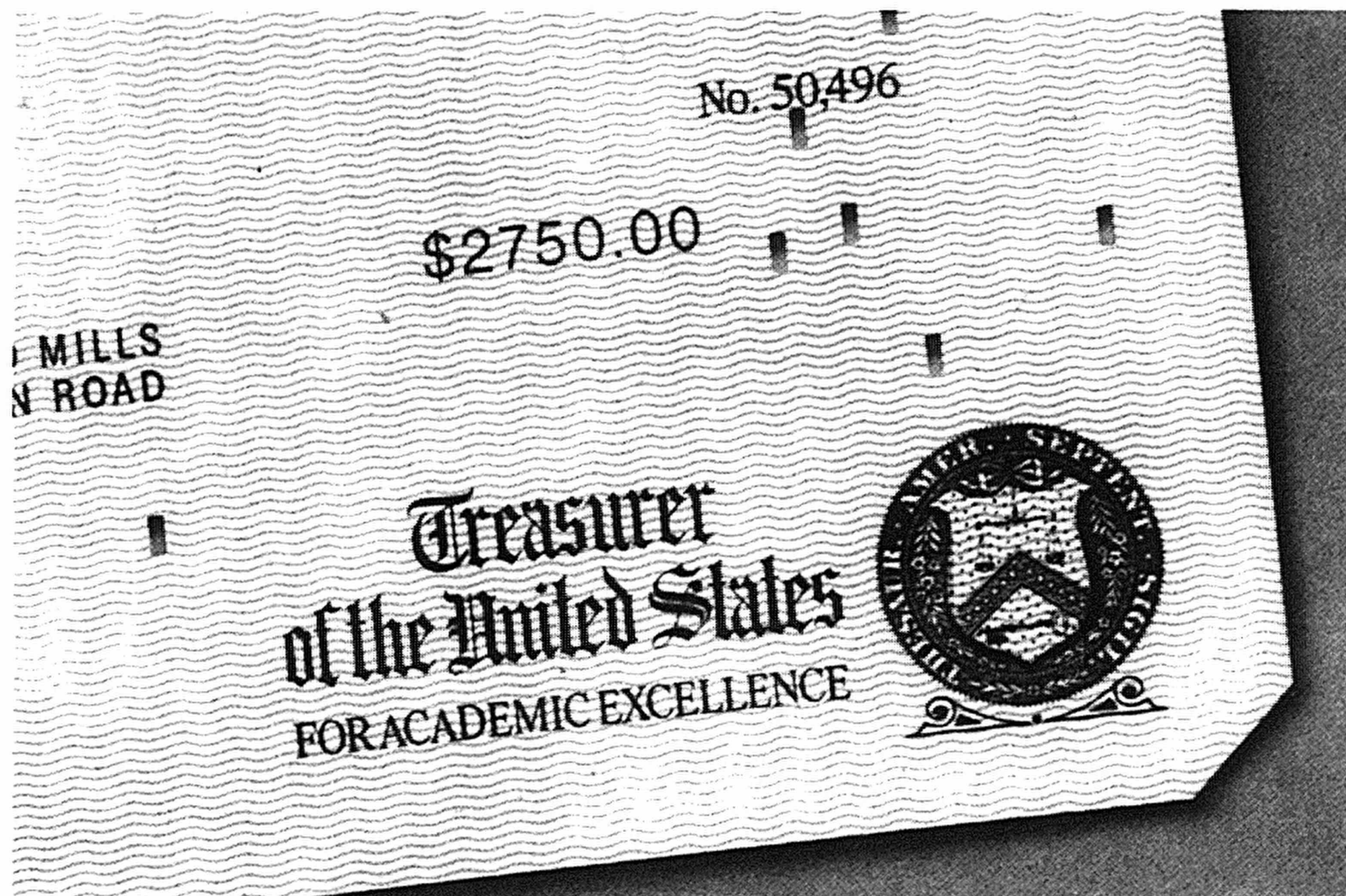
SGA applauds Miss Maryann Pantas, a CNC alumni, for her efforts and hard work at making this program a success.



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## Captain's Profile Coco Hofmann

Age: 29

### Hometown:

Salisbury, N.C.

### Favorite Sports:

Volleyball, professional tennis, and World Cup soccer

### Hobbies:

Leisure reading and outdoors activities

### Honors:

Varsity Lacrosse at ODU; Dixie Conference Coach of the Year; 1989 Founder and President of women's volleyball at ODU; coached Coreast Virginia State volleyball team to a bronze medal

### Pet Peeves:

A person lacking commitment and dedication, and a lack of sportsmanship in athletics

### Interesting Facts:

Had a long conversation with former U.S. olympic volleyball captain **Karch Kiraly** on the beach in New Jersey

## Corrections...

In last week's article about the women's volleyball team, head coach Coco Hofmann's name was misspelled. Our apologies...

## Next Week...

Men's basketball preview

Admirals report

Rugby's Eric Wilborne profiled

## Women's Basketball...

by Gregg Dunton  
Contributing Writer

Speed, talent, height, and desire appear to be the key ingredients for another outstanding 1990 Lady Captain's basketball squad. Despite the fact that only four players return from last year's squad, Coach **Cathy Parson** strongly believes that this year's team will be as strong, if not stronger than a year ago when the Lady Captains finished 17-9, and won the Dixie Conference Tournament Championship.

Returning to this year's version of the Lady Captains are senior **Mandy Martin**, junior **Crystal Richardson**, and sophomores **Tia Johnson** and **Liisa Barnes**. Johnson (6' 1"), who is from Dale City, Va., is expected to contribute the all-important ingredient of leadership this season. In 1990, Johnson was among the top three in both free throw percentage with a .671 mark, and rebounding with 6.5 grabs per game. Johnson will serve this season as co-captain. Richardson (6' 0") who is a native of Newport News, will be the other co-captain. She was among the top five on the team last year in both rebounding and blocked shots and really matured as a player at the end of the season.

Martin (5' 10") from Newport News, will see limited action during the first semester as a result of a heavy academic load. She played extremely well in two games against Averett last year scoring a combined 39 points, and pulling down 20 rebounds. Her efforts against N.C. Wesleyan last season helped secure a tie for the Dixie Conference title. During the last seven games, she accumulated 89 points and accumulated 53 "bounds".

Barnes (5' 6") who hails from Falls Church, Va. will be a front runner for the starting guard position.

The key this season may actually be the recruiting efforts of coach Cathy Parson. Joining the team as a strong recruit is **Karen Barefoot** (5' 6"), the second leading scorer in the Peninsula district last year with a 20 point per game average. She also averaged 7 steals per game.

**Rickie Watson** is another excellent prospect. She is a 5' 6" transfer student from Norfolk State and a graduate of Menchville High School where she averaged 10 rebounds per game.

Other recruits include **Bonnie West** (6' 0"), **Alice Streetman** (5' 10"), and **Allyson Pritchett** (5' 10").

Pritchett is described by Parson as "a good shooter".

Parson will attempt to blend last year's returning players with the newcomers, something she's been able to do in the past. The Lady Captain's schedule will not be as strenuous as that of last season, but Coach Parson believes that the team will have the necessary mix of players to make a good season an expected reality.

## Rugby...

by John Millstead  
Contributing Writer

Are you sick and tired of the same old Sunday afternoons full of timeouts and substitute players? If so, the fast paced, exciting sport of rugby is for you.

Most people think of violent gladiators running around the field when they think of rugby. Actually, rugby has a fairly complex set of rules and is a relatively safe sport.

Rugby is a sport with origin in the early 1800's. New Zealand imported rugby from England in 1870 and sometimes formed teams consisting of forty players per side. These early games lasted anywhere from two to three hours and sometimes lasted for days!

A little known fact about rugby is that it was an Olympic sport from 1900 to 1924. The American squads captured the Gold Medals in 1920 and 1924.

American rugby is played in two halves consisting of 45 minutes each. The teams are made up of 15 players, otherwise known as "ruggers".

Most people understand rugby better when it is compared to American football. Rugby has the hard tackling of football, the continuous play of basketball, and the agility of soccer.

In rugby there are no downs or stoppage of play. Players come in different shapes and sizes and wear very little equipment for protection. A little known fact...there is a women's rugby league in the United States for women age 16 and older (How do we sign up guys-Ed.).

Let's not leave the kids out. The United Kingdom has rugby for children ages 7 to 15.

As you may have concluded by now, rugby is not the sport you may have envisioned. It is a sport to be played and enjoyed by almost everyone. That's why the CNC rugby team wants and needs your support!

**Note: John Millstead is a member of the CNC Rugby team.**

## Give blood; play rugby

by Eric Wilborne  
Contributing writer

Do rugby players really eat their dead? Well, I guess not. Let's just say they might do things that sane people don't ordinarily do.

Well, anyway, our team this season is a mixture of young freshmen and seasoned veterans who have bonded together very well. This year's edition is a special group of CNC students. These players have represented the team and school very well in intercollegiate rugby competition thriving on the philosophy: "If it doesn't kill you, it will make you stronger."

The team has received many impressive compliments from coaches across the state. After two opening losses to Old Dominion University and Mary Washington, CNC bounced back with wins over the Newport News Rugby Club and The University of Richmond, and lost again to a seasoned William and Mary team.

Last weekend, CNC played an unscheduled match against Virginia Beach. The Virginia Beach team is one of the strongest teams on the East Coast and many of the CNC players didn't even want to play them.

But players like **Rodney Revells** and **Alan Ditsworth** as well as **Dave Vincent** kept constant pressure on the wings from the beach. Ditsworth had a record day with three scores for 12 points and two after goal attempts for a total of 14 points on the day.

Even if you aren't into watching rugby or any other sports, rugby brings the extra ingredient of "socializing"...not to mention the infamous rugby parties.

**Note: Eric Wilborne is the President of the Rugby club.**

## Volleyball...

By Jeff Merritt  
Sports Editor

Saturday was showdown day for the women of the volleyball team as they entered the Dixie Conference Tournament with several impressive wins over their tournament opponent, Ferrum, whom they had beaten twice during the regular season.

The Lady Captains, dubbed the "Mighty Mites" for their diminutive stature and spunky play, seemed



primed for an appearance in the tournament final against tournament favorite Greensboro.

Unfortunately, Coach Hofmann's women may have overlooked their first opponent. Ferrum defeated the Lady Captains 15-3, 15-12, and 15-10 to send the home team packing for the season. "People who watched told me that our team just didn't show up to play, and that Ferrum did," said Hofmann on Tuesday. "Maybe the players were counting on being in the final since they had beaten Ferrum twice during the season."

On a positive note, Jennifer Martin and Linda Machie were selected to the first team of the All-Dixie Conference squad. Congratulations to the all players for an exciting season.

## Admirals sport new "heroes"

By Jeff Merritt  
Sports Editor

After attending the first two Admirals home games, I left the Scope

with the impression that something was missing.

The Admirals lost their first home game against the expansion Richmond Renegades and then rebounded to win home games against Winston Salem and Greensboro. With their record at two wins and three losses, the Admirals are not off to a bad start.

Still, something was missing and I have finally put my finger on it.

The Admirals are missing several fan favorites from their inaugural season in 1989. Trevor Jobe, Don Gagne, Wayne Stripp and perennial favorite Alain Raymond are now just a memory and have been scattered to the winds of minor league hockey. These players made up the nucleus of the 1989-1990 Admirals team and were endeared to Hampton Roads hockey fans.

So what happened to these players...why aren't they with this year's team?

"Coach Brophy wanted Jobe and Raymond back this year," says Julie Maner of the Admirals front office. "Their contracts were purchased by

different NHL teams and in turn, they were assigned to these NHL team's minor league affiliates. Unfortunately, the East Coast Hockey League only allows its teams to have a formal working relationship with two NHL clubs. The Admirals are currently affiliated with the Detroit Red Wings and the Washington Capitals. Trevor Jobe, however is under contract with the Toronto Maple Leafs and Raymond was signed in the off-season by the St. Louis Blues."

So for whom do these players play for now? "Ironically, Nashville has NHL affiliations with both St. Louis and Toronto. Raymond and Jobe are playing with Nashville this season."

When I asked Maner if there were a chance for either of these players to return to the Admirals, she responded, "Barring a trade, these players will not play for the Admirals this season."

In the Admirals game this Saturday, Trevor Jobe scored a goal and notched three assists in the Knights 6-2 win. Raymond was in the nets for Nashville and stopped his former teammates rather impressively.

As for Don Gagne, he was part of a trade that sent Gagne to Cincinnati and brought new goaltender Mark Bernard to the Admirals last week. Wayne Stripp was released during training camp, and now plays with Johnstown.

Even though last year's heroes will be skating against the Admirals this season, Admirals fans should remember that coach John Brophy has assembled a team for 1990-1991 that will develop new heroes. Brophy complained last year of a team that "was hard to motivate".

After watching the Admirals in their first few home games, I've come to realize that the missing ingredient that I felt is my unfamiliarity with the new players...the future heroes.

## Intramural Football...

Sunday marked the premature close to the intramural flag football season with a day of playoff caliber football.

In the first game of the day, the "Black Panthers" 2-1 met the "Black Death" 3-0 with the winner advancing to the championship game. "Death" opened the scoring only 10 seconds into the game when speedy Derek Phillips burst through a hole and charged up the field for a 75 yard touchdown return.

The "Panthers" came right back with a tremendous option running game which featured runs by Duane "D-Train" Jackson.

After the "Panthers" scored on their first drive, "Death's" Eric Arnold and Brad Crandall made spectacular diving catches with Arnold's resulting in a touchdown. Crandall added the extra point (his second of the day) to give the "Death" a 14-6 halftime advantage.

The "Panthers" were not to be stopped in the second half as they scored on a 55 yard touchdown run and a spectacular 50 yard touchdown catch which before, landing in the receiver's arms, bounced off a defender's hands, ricocheted off another player's head and was caught for what turned out to be the eventual winning score.

In the day's second game, the "Party Reptiles" faced the "Has Beens" in a hard nosed game which saw the "Reptiles" emerge victorious.

In the Championship game, the "Party Reptiles" scored first and often to capture their third consecutive Intramural Championship.

Congratulations are in order for the champs who may have clinched their place in Intramural Football League history as one of the greatest teams to play the game.

# LOVE DOESN'T HAVE TO HURT

## How To Build A Healthy Relationship

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- You feel like it's always your fault

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PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ CIRCLE ONE: Alumni Student Staff

MEMBER OF TRACK TEAM - Y/N: \_\_\_\_\_

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weather, traffic, and the conditions of the road. Having read this waiver and  
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Contact Mike Andress at 594-7054 or 596-5311 for more information.



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## Announcements

### THE TIME?

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

The SGA needs tutors so that our Referral Service can benefit you!! Please respond to Terri Conway, VPAA-CC229.

### THE PLACE?

In just four short sessions learn to reduce the effects of math or test related stress. Check out the bulletin boards or call 594-7046 for information about Anxiety Management workshops lead by the Windsor Student Development staff.

THE GREENS HAVE NOW SET A FORMAL SCHEDULE FOR MEETINGS. MEETINGS WILL BE SET FOR EVERY THURSDAY AT 2:20 PM. LOCATION WILL BE USUALLY IN THE BACK OF THE TERRACE. IF YOU CAN'T MAKE THE MEETINGS CALL: JESS @ 220-5620 OR CHRIS @ 843-3081.

### THE COST?

A bit of your time is the only cost to find out how your Study Habits compare with those practiced by successful college students. Check the bulletin boards or call 594-7046, the Windsor Student Development Center, for further information about identifying good study habits and learning how to make them your own.

Alpha Kappa Psi will be having an Angel Tree in the Campus Center Breezeway starting November 12. Come by and give a child a merrier Christmas.

## Anniversaries

Denise - Happy Anniversary! The countdown has started: 2 months, 7 months, 19 months, 21 months. Brian.

## Birthdays

Angela Jones: I hope you had a wonderful birthday yesterday. Don't worry this semester is bound to get better. Just remember you have friends that are behind you 200%. I know, I'm one of them. Love Always, Madeleine.

Willie Robson - Happy belated birthday! I hope it was great! Take care of you. Your SOL - Madeleine

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## Job Offers

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## Miscellaneous

The SGA needs a Physics tutor. Please!!! Come see Terri Conway VPAA in CC Rm. 229 if you want to tutor.

JANE'S ADDICTION CONCERT TICKETS! IF YOU HAVE ANY TO SELL, CALL ME! Joann: 723-8089

## Person to Person

To the pledge sisters of ΓΦΒ: Keep your spirits up, and continue to keep your smile shining through! Have fun at mystery night. We Love You --Me

The Captain/Executive Staff: Thanks for your help with group pictures. Photographically yours, Dawn.

Brian: Thanks for your computer expertise. The staff is grateful. C.L.

To my little sis Kirsten, I think you're wonderful. You are a Great part of ΓΦΒ. Prepare to have a BLAST at Mystery Night -- I'll be watching you -- Love ya, YBS.

Don't forget to keep your spirits up -- Slump Busting doesn't stop after one night. You are the Best Sisters in the World -- We love you - The Slump Busters.

To KIMBERLY GARDNER: I MISS YOU. I MISS OUR TALKS AND OUR LATE NIGHT ICE CREAM RUNS TOGETHER. HOPE YOU ARE WELL. HUGS AND KISSES TO MOM. LOVE YA, MARY PAT.

To the Sisters of ΓΦΒ: I just wanted to tell you that I think of you all the time -- because you're special!!! I love you all -- Me

To GWD: Hey "SQUEAKY!" Just a little message to tell you how great it is to be with you! Love you! Your "initial" baby!

To my sidekick Michelle - Thanks for being such a best friend. I cherish all the talks and adventures we have! I love ya! Love Stephanie.

To ΓΦΒ Sisters - The "Slump Busters" want to thank you for a wonderful meeting. You all are Great & we love you -- from the Slump Busters.

Kirsten, Keep your spirits up and get ready for Mysterious Night -- we are gonna have a Great Time -- Prepare yourself. Love ya, YBS.

SUSAN GRIFFITH. JUST A LITTLE HELLO TO LET YOU KNOW SOMEONE IS THINKING ABOUT YOU. HAVE A NICE DAY. FROM YOUR PHI MU SECRET SIS.

Thanks Angel for understanding, Matt for helping me with my camera, Jan and Bobby for helping me study for my tests, and J.T. and Dawn for letting me miss class. Love you guys, Penni.

Tammy Hammer: You're the best lil sis ever! I love my shirt! See ya at Mystery Night! You're the best! Love, YBS.

To my dear Little Sister Kirsten: You are doing a wonderful job with your pledge work. You make me soooo proud. Keep up the good work. Love ya Lots, Your Big Sis!

Donut Sale Buddies: I'm so proud of ALL of you (ΓΦΒ & ΣΙΤ). Everyone showed up and we did a GREAT job! See ya next week!! Love, Christine.

Bobby, Jan, Tim, Denise, Anita, and Jason: You're doing great! One more week to go. Don't get too stressed out. We are behind you all the way. Alpha Kappa Psi Brothers.

Hey Meneleulas, The past is the past. What's done is done. So quit crying about it and work for a better future.

Bobby, It's almost over. You've done a fantastic job so far, so keep it up. Your paper was great! Keep your chin up. Your big bro, Penni.

Nancy Merriman: Thanks for everything. You've been a great little sis. Stay sweet. Hope to see you mystery night. I can't wait. Love Y.B.S.

To THE RENAISSANCE MAN: You're just a giggolo and everywhere you go people know the games you're playing.

HEY GUYS: MAYBE IF YOU DEDICATED THE PLAQUE TO "THE KING," THIS MIGHT NOT HAVE HAPPENED. ELVIS.

EK - I miss you hon! I worry about you. Call me please. Love Always, BMW.

Blood Drive Thanks! Ed and Jack for helping with the tables and chairs; Andrea for the helium; Terri for the stakes; my committee for a job well done; and Elizabeth, Lisa, Kippy and Darryl for working the Blood Drive. It won't have been successful without you. Thanks, Penni.

Denise Ellis - You lil' bro! Let's meet soon and work on your blue book. You're doing great! Don't hesitate to call or come see me. You're big brother - Madeleine.

TWG: You know, in order for the oysters to "work their magic" you have to eat them, not just smell them. -T

Hey Squirrley - just thought I'd send you a smile and a hello in the ads. Watch out for falling fat men! Love, Your AMC buddy.

Festive Info Desk babes - I miss you guys. It's truly bizarre not working with you! You know I'm deep down still one of you. Take care and stay swanky. Love Maddie.



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## Person to Person

To all donors at the Blood Drive on November 2, 1990: Thank you for your support. We were able to meet our goal with your help. Alpha Kappa Psi Brothers.

HEY KIDS: THE WORD OF THE WEEK IS... "GROOVY." XXX ELVIS

Come home soon, Snuggles - miss ya too much for publication in this paper! -Petunia

Oh bright and cheerful moon  
Staring down and smiling at me  
If only you know that in my heart  
I hold emptiness and misery.

I look up at your smile  
At the cheerful airless tranquility  
I see your happiness and mirth  
And wish I held the same in me.

But I look up at you, my friend  
For, true, you have always been there.  
To nurture my soul and heal my heart  
For I know, at least, you care.

And when you fall behind the earth  
And take your daily sleep  
I will be strong throughout the day  
For your smile I will keep.

Lock within my heart  
And spread upon my face  
Your smile will help me last  
Through pain and hectic pace.

Anna: They are fine.

AC/DC, Bad Company, Cinderella, Def Leppard, Faster Pussycat, Iron Maiden, Judas Priest, Kiss, Led Zeppelin, Metallica, Nazareth, Ozzy Osbourne, Poison, Quiet Riot, Scorpions, Tesla, Uriah Heep, Van Halen, Whitesnake. All on Z-ROCK 92.1 FM.

Tom, Anna, Maddie, Jeff, and Peggy: You guys make me laugh. Thanks for getting my mind off everything on Tuesday. I really needed it. -Teresa

T - Your the Best. There is no one better. T for President - Herbie.

Sig Tau: let's get phyched!! Casino Night '90 - let's do it right - GNM

Thanks Dr. C for rescuing me from a systems crash! Appreciate the help! (On my way back up -- T.C.

This is censorship.

Be social. Do friend things.

The tables have turned. Let's consider a trade.

TWG: So what movie should we see this weekend? (HINT: A very provocative one!) -T

Suzanna: Thanks for the talk on Monday.

T. Have you seen the darkroom, yet?

To the gang from Costa Rica and Nicaragua Trip: How 'zit? Hope your semester is going good. Peggy

Dr. Feiser, we appologize for not getting your picture in this issue. You may come up and yell at Matt, since everything that goes wrong this week is his fault. Next week, everything that goes wrong is Anna's fault. The week after that, the blame needs to go to Jeff. I'm after Jeff, and after me is Teresa A. Teresa C. follows her. The rest of the schedule is as follows: Tim, Madeleine, Peggy, Joann and Selina.

EK, Six Cent, Guyfriend, Wild Thing: Let's do friend things. It's been too long. I Loves you! BMW.

Congradulations Terri Pullen. Phi of the Week. ΦM

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