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Personnel Budget cut two percent

by Keith Delles
staff writer

Resources at CNC, already meager in comparison with the size of the student population, endured another serious setback recently when it was announced that the personnel budget was to be cut by 2% effective immediately. This budget cut will remain in effect through June 30, 1990. Tentative plans by the Virginia General Assembly call for a 5% budget cut for 1990-1992.

Does this mean that no new faculty will be hired?

"No. We will hire faculty as needed, such as when somebody resigns," states Robert Hixon, Director of Personnel at CNC. "As vacancies occur, ads will be placed in national newspapers to recruit qualified people. Ultimately, we are here for the students, so we will maintain the academic status quo. Unfortunately, we will be unable to expand, because a large percentage of the personnel budget is tied up in existing salaries and benefits."

Hixon explained that CNC has always had a shortage of manpower on campus, which he attributes to Virginia's No-Deficit Law concerning the budget. This law has choked off avenues of income for higher education in the state over the years.

"Because of constraints handed down from Richmond, we have had fifty to sixty hourly employees each year who have no benefits," adds Hixon. "What we need are more salaried full-time people who will remain, but we cannot dictate what the General Assembly does. Add to this the problem of dropping revenues, inevitably leading to budget cuts, and the problem becomes compounded."

So just who will be affected by the cuts?

Hixon emphasizes that no employees currently on the payroll will be laid off for the sake of budget cuts. "What will happen is student assistant positions will be scrutinized closely when a position is vacated to determine if it is essential to hire someone to replace the former worker. However, tutors and assistants for the handicapped will be hired on a case by case basis. Mike Etkin has made it clear that student needs will be addressed."

The brunt of the cuts will be most severely felt in the area of services. While

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New North Parking Lot opens for use!



by Keith Delles
staff writer

With an accompanying sigh of relief from student drivers everywhere, the new addition to the North parking lot was opened for use on Mon., Feb. 5, 1990. The christening was celebrated by stunned students parking their cars in the lot with no time delays.

Richard White, Assistant Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee reports that 30 percent of the parking lot lies behind what may one day be the mythical dormitories.

The lot, constructed by Wolf Contractors Inc. of Newport News, will service an additional 200 to 240 vehicles. The total

cost of the project was \$72,530, and was funded by the school's Repair and Replacement slice of the budget. Bids on the lot ranged from the \$72,530 which it was built for, to \$99,400, with the estimated time of construction being anywhere from 35 to 120 days. Wolf Contractors completed the lot on budget and ahead of time, doing the job in 25 days.

In a release issued by Sgt. Brenda Gesselman of the Campus Police, effective immediately, parking on the athletic field behind Ratcliffe Gym is prohibited. Citations will be given to violators who continue to park there. Also, Campus Police began issuing citations on January 29th to anyone failing to display a CNC

decal and to vehicles parked by the yellow-curbed areas.

Gesselman and White both strongly urge that students use the new lot for daytime parking only, as the area has no lighting as of yet.

White cites interference with PE classes and damage to the field as reasons for the parking restrictions behind Ratcliffe Gym. CNC's present master plans call for a softball and baseball field to be constructed there.

Currently, there are no definite plans to pave the new addition to the North parking lot, although traffic circles will eventually be installed to maximize the lot's parking capacity.

Handicap Awareness Week: April 2-6

by Lisa Reagan
News Editor

On Friday, Feb. 9, a subcommittee of CNC's Committee to Support Disabled Students and Employees (CSDSE) met to initiate plans for a Handicap Awareness Week from April 2-6. According to the minutes of the first meeting of the CSDSE, held on Jan. 24, the members present agreed that "there is a need to conduct such an awareness week and it should be aimed at, at least, two different groups, students and teaching faculty."

"The main events of the week will occur on Tuesday and Wednesday," said Dick

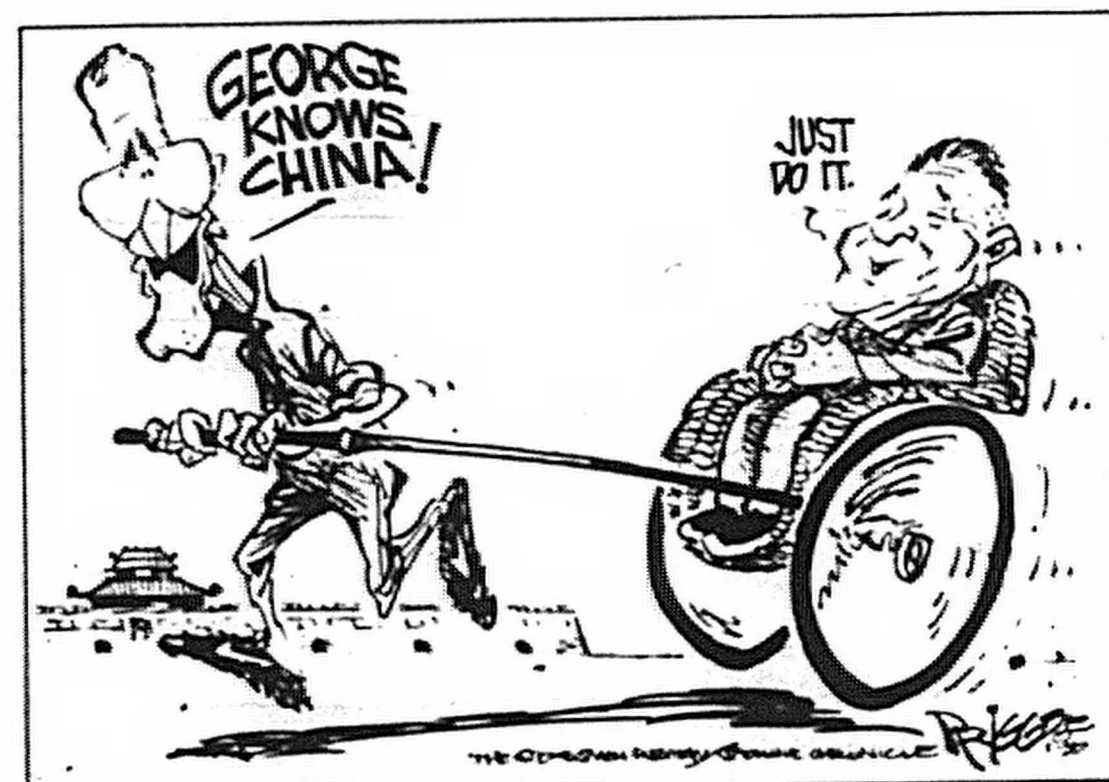
Ryther, Campus Center Director and committee member. "Students, faculty, and staff will be invited to try to get to class/work in a wheelchair, or walk across campus blindfolded and using a cane. We're hoping to have some of the student organizations on campus to sponsor some of these events."

Other events during Handicap Awareness Week will include demonstrations by seeing-eye dogs, technologically advanced computers for the blind, and lecturers on learning disabilities. Dr. Richard Guthrie, Chairman of the Modern Languages Dept., had agreed to teach/demonstrate sign

language to students and other faculty. "But I promise my students that I will NOT try to teach them German in sign," said Dr. Guthrie. Dr. Douglas Gordon, Chairman of the English Dept., said he will "attempt to teach" his classes from a wheelchair.

"We're finally at a point where the energies of the students, staff, and faculty are coming together," said Bob Hixon, Chairman of CSDSE and Director of Personnel. "We've really gotten some momentum going now."

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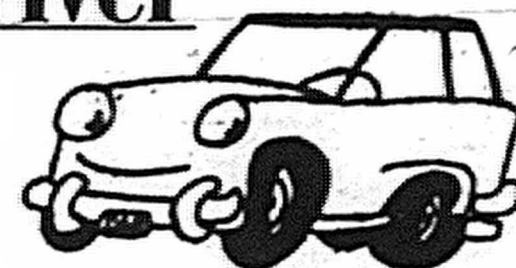

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Masterpieces from Royal Library of Windsor

Courtesy of

Virginia Museum of Fine Arts

An exhibition of 60 masterpieces from the Royal Library of Windsor Castle, England, is on view at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts through April 22.

"The Consul Smith Collection—Masterpieces of Italian Drawing from the Royal Library, Windsor Castle; Raphael to Canaletto" is the first exhibition to document the range and quality of an extraordinary drawing collection formed in 18th-century Venice by Joseph Smith (c. 1674-1770), British consul.

The collection was acquired in 1762 by King George III and now constitutes a principal treasure in the Royal Collection, according to Pinkney Near, Paul Mellon curator and senior research curator at the Virginia Museum.

The exhibition reveals 18th-century English taste at its highest level and creates a vivid picture of one of the period's most interesting and influential connoisseurs, Near says.

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Near says the collection was by far the most important acquisition made during George III's reign. It is to Smith that the Royal Collection owes its incomparable holdings of 18th-century Venetian art and many of its finest Italian Old-Master drawings.

The Richard showing is made possible by a generous gift from Mrs. Mary Morton Parsons. The exhibition will travel next to the National Gallery of Scotland, Edinburgh, where it will be on view in May and July.

The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts was established in 1934 and is the nation's oldest state arts system. The museum is on the Boulevard at 2800 Grove Ave. The galleries are open Tues. through Sat. from 11 to 5 (Thurs. evenings until 10) and Sun. from 1 to 5. Suggested admission donation is \$2; members, their guest, children and the elderly are admitted free.

Jim Kincaid to host USO event

Courtesy of

Virginia Peninsula USO

The Virginia Peninsula USO invites you for "A Stroll Down Memory Lane" on Sat., Mar. 3, at the Modisett Recreation Center, Fort Eustis.

From 8 p.m. until midnight you'll be transported back to a "1940's Stage Door Canteen" with master of ceremonies Jim Kincaid of WVEC-TV. A \$30 per person

ticket includes the swingin' sounds of the U.S. Navy's Atlantic Fleet Band and a special appearance by 'Art Royer's Stage Door Canteen' entertainment group.

On Mar. 3 we'll celebrate the World USO's Golden Jubilee as we help raise funds to-benefit our local USO organization. For advance reservations, call the USO at 827-1063 or 838-8767.

Lecture on Jung

Courtesy of

C. G. Jung Society of Tidewater

The C. G. Jung Society of Tidewater will sponsor a **FREE** lecture by Dr. Marian Pauson, director of the Graduate

Program of Studies in Jungian taught at ODU. She is also the author of the recent book, *Jung the Philosopher*. 7:30 p.m., Friday, February 9, Science Auditorium: Virginia Wesleyan College.



by Matthew Hewes/Asst. Photo Editor
Gamille-Royce Hunter, a grill cook in Christophers for four years, was chosen Employee of the Month in December. Gamille received a \$50 savings bond in addition to the honor. Ann Taylor, Manager of Christophers, and Dee Drummond, Director of Food Services, personally contributed for the bond. Ann says the program is not an "on-going thing" because she feels all employees are "Employee of the Month."

Merlin at the Wells Theatre

Courtesy of

Virginia Stage Company

The Alliance Children's Theatre Company is returning to the Wells Theatre Mar. 1-3, 1990 with *MERLIN!*, the legendary story of one young man's destiny to become king. The evil Morgan LeFay, Merlin's magical underground cave and a mighty, laser-breathing dragon are a few of the challenges young Arthur will encounter in this wondrous production.

According to Larry Larson, the director, "The King Arthur story has been handed

down since the sixth century through storytellers and historians. There are so many different versions, but the basic qualities are the same: Britain was a land torn apart by war and Arthur reunited the country. He was a very young man guided by this wiser presence - Merlin."

Public performances are scheduled for Fri., Mar. 2 at 7 p.m. and Sat., Mar. 3 at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

All tickets are \$5. Call the Virginia Stage Company Box Office at 627-1234 (Southside) or 874-1234 (Peninsula) for tickets and information.

Mature adult art show

Courtesy of

Newport News Department of Parks and Recreation

Christopher Newport College is hosting a unique art show of paintings by mature adults of Newport News Parks and

Recreation.

The show will run from Feb. 20 - Mar. 5, in the student lounge of the Campus Center.

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New VPSA: Kippy McGehee



by Donna DeGrace, Photography Editor
Kippy McGehee, the new Vice President for Student Affairs.

by Lisa Reagan
News Editor

Kippy McGehee, a 19 year-old junior, was appointed Vice President of Student Affairs for the Student Government Association on Jan. 31., one week after J.T. Thornton, a sophomore and former VP of Student Affairs, delivered his formal resignation speech to the SGA assembly.

"I just step back and reevaluate the past two years of my college life and use this experience and hindsight to guide myself for the next two years," said Thornton in his resignation speech. In a phone interview, Thornton said "one of the reasons (for resigning) was my grades. I want to be able to devote more time to my classes."

After receiving Thornton's resignation, SGA's Executive Council recommended Kippy McGehee to President Suzanna Geithmann and the senate as Thornton's replacement. The senate voted in favor of McGehee's appointment to the position, effective immediately.

Before her appointment to the vice presidency, McGehee served as the Chairperson of the Elections Committee for SGA. McGehee has also represented CNC in several national SGA conferences and has been nominated for the National Student Government Association Award.

"The foremost duties of the Vice President of Student Affairs is to act as a liaison between students, student organizations, and the SGA," said McGehee. Other vice presidential duties will include reactivating the President's Council, acting as TIPS coordinator, and advising the Constitution Committee, the Posting Regulations Committee, and the new Human Relations Committee. As Vice President of Student Affairs, McGehee will also replace the President in her absence.

McGehee said her current goals as Vice President are to help create a "more cohesive and less apathetic student body." "I would also like to increase mutual awareness between the SGA and the student body."

On running for re-election in April, McGehee said she will wait to "see how things go" before announcing her decision. However, J.T. Thornton, in his resignation speech to the SGA senate, asked the senators to "keep his name in mind" for future elections because, "as Douglas MacArthur said as he left the beach heads of the Phillipines, 'I shall return.'" Thornton is currently serving as a senator in the SGA.

A K Psi sponsoring workshop

Courtesy of

Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity

Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Business Fraternity attended a Professional Image Workshop on Sunday, February 4 at Victoria's Looking Glass, located at 10201 Warwick Blvd. in Hilton Village.

Vicki Phlegar, proprietor of Victoria's Looking Glass, advised and demonstrated many appropriate yet stylish hairstyles for today's business men and women.

Loretta King, a consultant from Casual Corners spoke to the group of students about color analysis, and wardrobe selection and coordination for both men and women. She gave great tips on purchasing

your business attire and gave suggestions for what is appropriate to wear to an interview.

Theresa Russell, a representative for Mary Kay Cosmetics was also at the workshop and taught the proper skin care techniques for both men and women and was even able to give one of the women a complete makeover.

Victoria's Looking Glass will be conducting many more seminars and workshop and anyone is welcome to attend. If you or your organization is interested any of the above mentioned workshops please feel free to call Victoria's Looking Glass at 591-2692 and ask to speak with Vicki.

Doane to speak at Dean Parks Series

Courtesy of

Office of Public Relations

Dr. Robert D. Doane will speak on "The Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement" as part of the Dean William Parks Colloquial Series on Feb. 16 at noon in Anderson Auditorium.

Dr. Doane's topic is based on research he conducted during the summer of 1987

in Ottawa and Washington, D.C., and in Ottawa in 1989. Dr. Doane recently returned to Christopher Newport News College after a sabbatical leave has resumed his position as Professor of Political Science and Governmental Administration.

All members of the community are invited to hear Dr. Doane's timely offering.

Future of SAV discussed

Courtesy of

Office of Public Relations

Student leaders from Virginia met Saturday, January 27, at CNC to discuss the future of the Student Association of Virginia (SAV). CNC invited student leaders from Virginia colleges and universities, both public and private, to attend the two day working conference. SAV is a reformation of the previous Virginia Student Association that last met in October, 1989.

The meetings centered on reorganizing the focus of the association. The group looks to become a lobbying force for higher education in Virginia. It's main purpose will be to review legislature on student oriented issues such as budget cuts, financial aid and voter registration. SAV

will also function as an open forum for schools to address common concerns and issues.

Dr. James McClean of the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia (SCHEV) was the keynote speaker. He addressed the proper procedures for writing proposals to SCHEV, which is currently accepting proposals for funding multicultural activities on Virginia campuses.

This is the first student conference held on CNC's campus. "We are really excited about having student leaders from across the Commonwealth here on the CNC campus," said J.T. Thornton, conference coordinator. "We had a lot of planned activities and we hope the information from the workshop will be fruitful back on individual campuses."

Know how to promote yourself

by Dianna McKellar
staff writer

No matter what your major is in college you're going to have to know how to promote yourself once you get your degree. Competition is fierce in the job market, and the ones who make it are the ones who are prepared.

The American Marketing Association offers practical application skills that are essential to every graduate. It strengthens areas such as interviewing skills, preparing resumes, and leadership skills. The AMA is not just for marketing majors because it gives practical experience in

teamwork, learning-by-doing, and promotes self-initiative. With these and the many other skills you will learn, you will be able to confidently present yourself to any employer. And the great job hunt won't be a great horror.

The AMA's agenda for this semester includes a field trip to Canon, a national conference in New Orleans, regularly scheduled guest speakers, and group socials. For more information see Dan Maher or Peggy Hughes in room 206 of the Campus Center, or come to the meetings on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. in room 205 of the Campus Center.

Handicap

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The members of the subcommittee coordinating the Handicap Awareness Week are: Dick Ryther, Campus Center Director; Chris Arnold, Assistant Campus Center Director; Linda Coggeshall, English major; Tamala Brown, Social Work major; Carol Lawrence, Campus Minister; and Lisa Reagan, English major.

"We're not doing this for THEM (the handicapped students). We're doing this for ourselves," said Carol Lawrence in an interview after the subcommittee meeting. "I can't remember who said it, but someone said 'the measure of a civilization is how you treat those that are least able to take care of themselves.'"

The Handicap Awareness Week subcommittee is only one of two subcommittees of the CSDSE. The second subcommittee is concerned specifically with increasing faculty/staff awareness of handicap issues on campus. In a memorandum, the committee has proposed to raise faculty awareness by forming a Faculty Senate Resolution that would require "mandatory attendance of all faculty for presentations at Dean's 'School' meetings." These presentations would include "sensitivity training" for faculty on teaching handicapped students.

All faculty, staff, and students interested in becoming involved in either the CSDSE, its subcommittees, or the events, of the Handicap Awareness Week, are invited to attend the next meeting of the CSDSE on Feb. 20, at 12:15, in the Director of Personnel's Office, located on the second floor of the Administration Building.

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Homecoming '90 -



by Donna DeGrace, Photography Editor
Some enthusiastic "cheerleaders" help stir things up at the pep rally on Friday afternoon.



by Donna DeGrace, Photography Editor
Saffire, The Uppity Blues Women, performed in Christopher's for Homecoming.



by Donna DeGrace, Photography Editor
With the "war-paint crew" saluting them, Hunter Cross and Kim Gardner accept their awards during halftime of the men's basketball game Friday night.



by Donna DeGrace, Photography Editor
People enjoyed dancing to the music during Homecoming.

Professional workshop

Courtesy of
Alpha Kappa Psi

Carl Jung, originator of the Myers-Briggs type leadership indicator, believed there are two opposite personalities, extroverts and introverts. Extroverts like variety and action. They act quickly, often without thinking. Being good at greeting people and being able to communicate freely are other characteristics of an extrovert. Introverts are careful with details, think before they act and work contently alone. They have some difficulty communicating.

There are two different ways of deciding: by thought and by feeling. Thinking people do not show emotion readily and are uncomfortable with people's feelings. They apply reason and come to an objective understanding. While feeling people base their decision on their personal value. Feeling people are very aware of other people and their feelings and enjoy pleasing others.

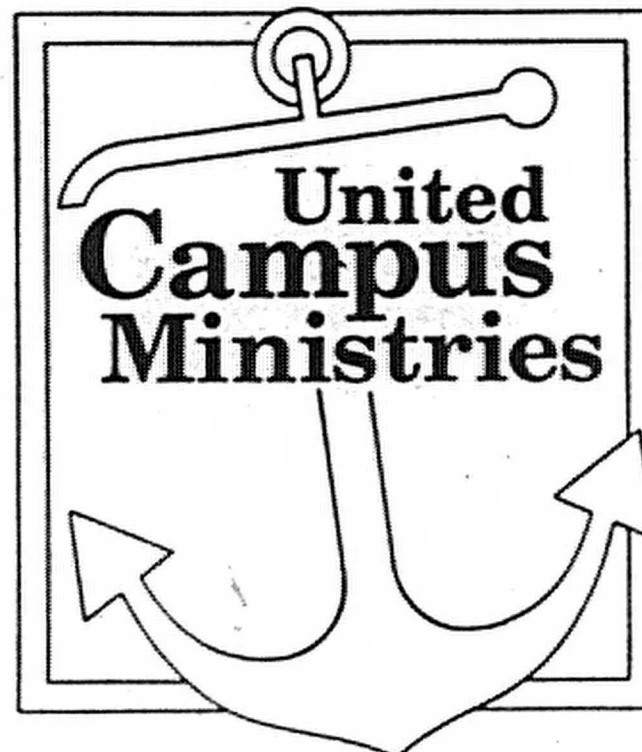
The opposite ways of finding out things

are sensing and intuition. Sensing deals with skills that are already learned and routine details. Those preferring sensing over intuition are impatient when details get complicated and seldom make errors when dealing with facts. The intuitive person dislikes repetition and work in bursts of energy powered by enthusiasm.

The final characteristic evaluated by the Myers-Briggs test is the JP Preference. People with the preference toward judging like things that are planned, decided, and orderly. The perceptive person is very flexible and spontaneous. They like to understand life and adapt to it.

Vought will be going into more detail about the different characteristics at the workshop sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Business Fraternity. It will be held in room CC150 at 12 noon on Thursday, February 22. It would be a benefit to those attending to take the test prior to the workshop. It can be taken at the Student Development Center.

Fresh, new winds stirring at CNC



Occasionally Speaking

by Carolyn Lawrence
staff writer

The old saw is true: if you want to know how bad things are, just listen to a news broadcast or read a daily paper. You'll learn about our threatened environment, conflict within and among nations, growing poverty in a world of affluence, the plague of drug abuse, racial and gender prejudice as well as a host of private nightmares. Numbed by a constant litany of negative news, many can hardly believe what they've seen and heard in the past few weeks. The Berlin Wall, a twenty-year symbol of tyranny, crumbled, and with it fell a number of tyrants. The rocks of oppression have become the building blocks of new hope. There's no mistaking it—a new breeze is blowing across the earth.

Those fresh, new winds also seem to be stirring things at Christopher Newport College. There are encouraging signs that the "me generation" is giving way to a new breed whose concerns go beyond self. If not yet able to articulate a grand philosophy of "thinking globally and acting locally," this new breed is nevertheless comfortable with taking the first steps along that path. Those steps are signs of hope that higher education is doing what it's supposed to do: providing a depth and breadth of knowledge that changes both the teacher and the student. Most of these changes are subtle, but emerging altruism and growing sensitivity to justice issues are increasingly evident at CNC.

The tremendous response of the College community to the Hunger Task Force's Thanksgiving Food Drive is a case in point. Though different groups have regularly solicited canned food for our needy neighbors with varying degrees of success, last semester's outpouring of money, food, and help was unprecedented.

While environmental dangers may have made good subjects for term papers in the past, complacency about this global threat was the rule. Recently, however, students published their concern about the College's use of styrofoam products, and administrators responded with alternative materials.

Eight years ago, someone tacked a notice about Amnesty International on a bulletin

board, but anyone interested had to find a chapter and meetings elsewhere. A few weeks ago twenty students held their second meeting as a budding campus chapter of AI and reported on activities already under way.

Some years back the College administration appointed an official to deal with issues affecting students and employees with disabilities. Unfortunately, his good work was unpublicized and minimized by lack of group involvement. Just a couple of months ago, student pressure resulted in the revival of the Committee to support Disabled Students and Employees, a committee whose initial actions give promise of long-term commitment and needed changes.

Increasing numbers of students no longer choose a life's work based solely on financial rewards. The liberal arts seem to be thriving again, and areas such as nursing, education, and social work have healthy enrollments. Applications for the three-year-old Student Leadership Institute, which builds on a desire to serve others, far outnumber those who can be accepted.

Even the potentially divisive "religious" issue to who-put-the-cross-on-campus-and-should-it-be-allowed-on-state-property is a healthy sign that student apathy is dwindling and larger issues are being embraced.

Yet signs of hope on campus extend beyond students. Typical of colleges across the country, at Christopher Newport white males hold most of the top positions of decision-making while women and people of color occupy lower rungs on the academic ladder. But change is coming here, too. CNC hired its first female dean last summer, and in less than five years black faculty has increased from zero to nine positions.

For years sexual harassment has been an unmentioned and unnamed fact of campus life. Last Spring the Faculty Women's Caucus sponsored a standing-room-only seminar on the subject which has prompted a review of College policy.

And in spite of the failure of the Commonwealth to fund faculty and staff positions proportionate to increased enrollment, employees of the College continue to give generous and unselfish service, often under trying circumstances and frequently unappreciated.

It may be an overstatement that walls of apathy, bias, and selfishness are crumbling at CNC, but strong, new winds are surely causing cracks. If these winds continue to move us to greater concern and compassion for others, respect for the dignity of all, justice in employment practices, sacrifice of convenience for the sake of the environment, and vocational choices based on interest and talents, then certainly the future looks brighter than we imagined just a short time ago. There's another saying that people of faith affirm. That is, the Spirit blows where it wills. Here's hoping those breezes keep on blowing at Christopher Newport.

Carolyn Lawrence is the interfaith campus minister at CNC. Her office is located in room 204 of the Campus Center.

SGA CORNER

SGA has long history

"For the first time since its beginning in 1961, the college witnessed the meeting of many elected, individual minds, each representing the student mind in the democratic tradition." - James O. Dunn, Jr., February 11, 1964, SGA President.

Smoking policy, Homecoming, day care, elections, constitutions are not new subjects on the agenda of the Student Government Association. The CNC SGA's of the past have dealt with these issues for years. The SGA has a long history, one with elements that have survived the growth and changes of the college.

On May 7, 1962, with a student population of 147 (47 women, 100 men), the Student Government Association held its first elections. The offices open for election consisted of President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, four male and four female honor council members. To be eligible to run for office one needed to be a full-time student carrying at least 13 credits, been a student for one full semester at CNC, and have a petition signed by fourteen students. James

Cornette was the first SGA president and Mr. Ursy was the faculty advisor. A constitution was adopted in 1963. On November 8, 1963, the SGA held its first meeting of the Student Assembly and the Executive Council.

From 1962 to 1963, SGA was active with orientation, parking regulations and the annual Christmas party. The Posting and Regulations Committee formed in 1964, while teacher evaluations were initiated in 1966 by SGA. The SGA handled car decals and student ID cards. Other committees followed. The Constitution Committee was established in 1967, Activities Committee in 1968, Publications Committee in 1967.

The issues that were of concern in the earlier years at CNC are still addressed by today's SGA. Smoking in class was first brought up in 1973. The SGA Day Care was opened in 1973, but eventually faded out. The SGA sponsored the annual Christmas party, Homecoming, Springfest, Fallfest and Alcohol Awareness Week since the events' formulations.

New projects for spring semester

The Student Government Association is now in full swing for the spring semester, but with a slight twist. New faces, new communication plans and new projects are in the works.

The SGA has invited Dr. Anthony Santoro, CNC President, to submit a guest column to the Captain's Log outlining his projects and what he is working on. Expect his first column to be in March. Students may also notice Dr. Santoro eating lunch in Christopher's more often. Dr. Santoro wants to be in more contact with students. He will be lunching in the cafeteria a couple of afternoons a week. Stop by and introduce yourself.

The next Town Meeting is scheduled for March 23 at noon. Keep an eye on the Log for more details of this open forum. We have extended the time, but the process will remain the same.

The SGA in lieu of the resignation of J.T. Thornton from the Vice President of Student Affairs position, has appointed Kippy McGehee the new V.P. Kippy is a junior and has participated in the SGA for the last two years.

Two chairmen positions are now open due to the resignation of Chris Begor as Posting Chair and Kippy's new position. The spaces will be filled in the following weeks.

What a weekend! Both teams sweep weekend games

by Jim Heath
sports editor

In what has to be one of the most exciting weekends this season, both of our basketball teams won their games in front of a very rowdy crowd last weekend.

With the Homecoming festivities kicking off with the games against Averett, the setting was right for some exciting basketball, and that was what the crowd received.

The women started off the night with an easy 93-65 win over the Lady Cougars. They got Averett into a running game, which is what CNC loves to play. The Lady Captains broke out into a 24-point lead in the first half, and held a 49-32 halftime lead.

At the start of the second half, Averett came out with an 11-2 run to cut the lead to 51-43. After a timeout by Coach Parson, the Lady Captains went crazy and broke the game wide open. Mandy Martin led five CNC players in double figures with 19 points. Cathy Skinner followed with 15, April Macario added 12, and Crystal Richardson and Tia Johnson each scored 10. Martin also hauled down a career high 12 rebounds.

That win leaves the Lady Captains one win away from clinching at least a tie for the Dixie title. Keep it up ladies, it's showtime for you!

After that game, it was time for the big one. The men took on an Averett squad that was in first place going into that night. CNC scored the game's first eight points and kept Averett off balance in the first half, taking a 52-44 halftime lead. Lamont Strothers scored 13 points in the first-half and slammed two break-away dunks that got the near capacity crowd rocking. With an 83-70 lead with eight minutes left the men had a repeat of their NC Wesleyan game, a cold spell. Averett outscored CNC 15-2 and took their first lead with a little over two minutes left. With 42 seconds left, Averett goaltended a shot by Jamie Chappell to tie the game at 87; but Averett hit a layup for an 89-87 lead with 17 seconds left. CNC called



Jamie Chappell fires up a three-pointer during the Captains' 91-89 victory over the number one Averett Cougars.

a timeout with 11 seconds left, and Chappell hit an eight-foot jumper and got fouled to tie the game at 89. He missed the free throw but the ball went out off Averett with seven seconds left.

As the "war-paint crew" got the crowd on their feet, CNC called a time out. The whole gym stood up, as Lamont Strothers shot a 15-foot jumper off the inbounds pass which rimmed out. James Boykins came out of nowhere to tip in the miss for the final margin of CNC 91 AVERETT 89. A desperation pass by Averett was deflected

by Strothers to end the game.

Strothers led the team with 26 points. Chappell scored 21, Boykins added 18, and Steve Artis had 15 and 12 assists. Needless to say the Homecoming crowd went home very happy.

On Saturday, the men came back to play a Ferrum squad that at times can resemble a professional team in the fact that they would shoot the three-pointer with no second thought. The men rediscovered their early-season sharpness and cruised to a 99-74 win.

After the wild finish the night before you would expect them to come out a little down, that was not the case at all. CNC jumped on Ferrum early and often to get a 43-32 halftime lead. In the second half, the men blew the lead out to as much as 31 points before Coach Woollum emptied the bench.

The one bright spot (among many) for the men was the play of Steve Artis. He penetrated the Ferrum defense almost at will, and dished out a season-high 13 assists. He caused pure havoc for any Panther who tried to bring the ball up court. Coach Woollum (as quoted in the Daily Press) summed up how the team and Steve played that day. "I told Steve that if he plays like that, they better fear us. When he gets rolling, everybody gets rolling. I was kind of in awe of him." Boykins led the team with 22 points and 16 rebounds. Strothers added 21 and 12 rebounds, Artis scored 19, and John Harvell added 10.

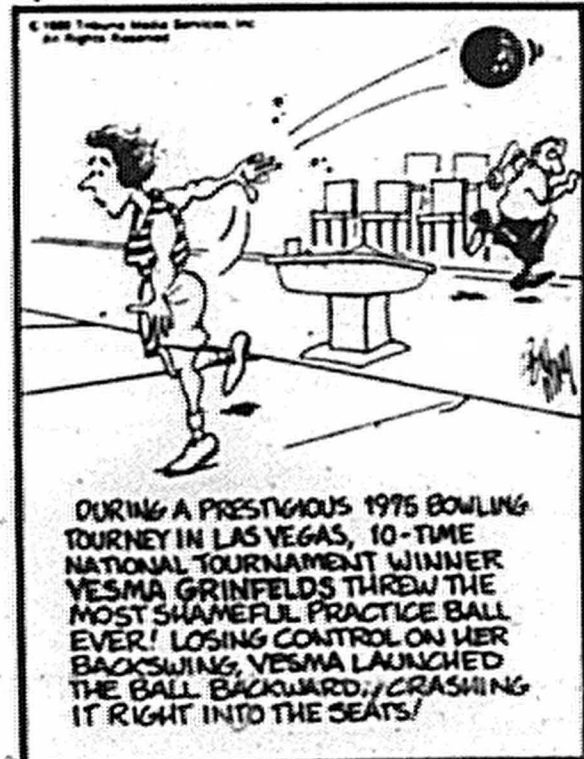
As last week was an exciting one for CNC, the upcoming one could be even bigger. On Friday night, the women play Ferrum at 7:30. If the women win, they will clinch at least a tie for the conference title.

Also that night will be the grand prize drawing in the ongoing lucky number contest. Someone will walk away that night with two free round-trip airline tickets to anywhere in the U.S.A..

On Saturday, both teams will travel to NC Wesleyan with both games meaning something in the standings. The women could clinch first all by themselves with a win and get the all important first round bye in the upcoming tournament. The men will follow with a chance to get at least a tie for second. With a little luck during the week, that game could possibly be for first place.

So come on out Friday night for the women's senior night game, and keep your fingers crossed after that. With a little luck, we could have two regular season champions heading to Fayetteville the next week with a full head of steam.

Sports Hall of Shame by Nash & Zullo



SPORTS CALENDAR

Fri. Feb. 16	Women's Basketball vs. Ferrum	7:30 pm
Sat., Feb. 17	Women's Basketball at NC Wesleyan	5:30 pm
	Men's Basketball at NC Wesleyan	7:30 pm
	Indoor Track at Mason-Dixon Meet	Blacksburg
Tues., Feb. 20	Women's Tennis vs. W&M Tennis Club	2:30 pm
	Women's Basketball in DIAC Tourn.	TBA
Wed., Feb. 21	Men's Basketball in DIAC Tourn.	TBA

Sports Editor's Note: In the Feb. 8 issue, the Hampton Roads Admirals should have been credited to Dixson Photography instead of Jeff Merritt.

Sports Hall of Shame by Nash & Zullo



Hampton Roads Admirals notebook for the first of February

by Jeff Merritt
contributing writer

Here are some interesting facts associated with the Hampton Roads Admirals for the week of Jan. 26 - Feb. 4:

Attendance

The Admirals continue to lead the league in attendance and are still fourth in minor league hockey attendance overall. The Admirals are now averaging close to 6,000 fans per home game, and continue to sellout for home games on Fridays and Saturdays.

Recent Developments

The Admirals have been bitten by the "hard luck" bug as of late in regards to roster changes. Leading goal scorer, Brian Martin has been loaned to Halifax of the American Hockey League and may or may not be back. In addition, Alain Raymond the Admirals star goaltender has been called up to the Baltimore team in the AHL and could come back before the end of the season.

These developments are the prime reason for a current Admirals losing streak. The Admirals have also lost defenseman Jody Praznik to injury, and forward Jacques Mailhot to a five game suspension (for some reason it's no longer legal to put your skate blade to the neck of your opponent ... hmmm).

Colorful Observations

Have you ever noticed that the specta-



Courtesy of Jeff Merritt

The scoreboard at the Norfolk Scope recognizes a goal by the Admirals.

tors of various sporting events come up with some most entertaining jeers? Such was the case at last weeks Admirals home games. Here are the top four quips overheard last week:

"Hey Ref, you stink!!" (Ohhh ... that's original)

"Shoot the puck!" (If only the

players would listen)

"Yeahhhherrooo!" (The Admirals must have scored)

"Hot dogs! Hot dogs!" (Sorry ... that was just the vendor)

This week's profile

The Admirals pokerfaced forward, Don Gagne is probably the single most exciting player on the team. Gagne combines quick

skating with goal scoring. However, Gagne's trademark is his bone crushing body checks. He has literally knocked the Plexiglas out of the rink on a few of these awesome hits. In observing Don play, I notice that opposing players try to avoid him when at all possible. This seems strange because of his size (only 5'9", 175 lbs.). But Dons' determination and hustle more than make up for his lack of bulk and contribute to his exciting style of Hockey.

Game Results

Friday, Jan. 26 at Scope

Admirals 5 Erie 4

Another sellout and a thrilling overtime shoot-out victory.

Wednesday, Jan. 31 at Scope

Admirals 2 Winston Salem 1

5,550 fans show up to see the Admirals defeat the first Thunderbirds.

Friday, Feb. 2 at Scope

Virginia 6 Admirals 3

The Admirals lose to the Lancers in front of 8,600 fans.

Saturday, Feb. 3 at Johnstown

Chiefs 4 Admirals 3

The Admirals lose goalie Alain Raymond to Baltimore before the game ... Forward Dennis McEwen is suspended for 1 game for a fighting altercation.

Sunday, Feb. 4 at Scope.

Erie 6 Admirals 5

The Admirals lose in front of 5,543 fans to arch-rival Erie. The Admirals suffered from poor defense and show signs of missing goalie Alain Raymond.

The first week highlights from our Intramural Volleyball and Basketball leagues

by Jeff Merritt
contributing writer

Intramural volleyball began with a bang last week with war cries, taunts, spikes, and plenty of fun as this years volleyball teams met to begin a hopeful march to the championship crown.

In the first game of the day, the Jets, led by Paul "the hammer" Marquez, and

Barry "Yo Mama" Roundtree were victorious in a stunning forfeit win ... the Slammers were hugging their pillows at home apparently. None the less, the Jets looked lean and mean and if nothing else, are destined for a possible rematch with their no-show opponent in the play-offs.

The second game of the day began slowly and worked itself into a feverish

pitch as the Sigma Pi team overwhelmed their worthy opponents, the Eradicators. Sigma Pi must be applauded for its fan support as the gym was packed (a sellout) with their athletic supporters ...

The third and final game of the day was a highly skilled match of brain vs. brawn. Probably the two best teams, Sex on Six, and the Me-Offs (a dreaded combination

of names) played a hard fought match which the Me-Offs ended up winning handily. The Me-Offs were led by their captain, Jack, who continually set up some great spikes. On the other side of the net, Phil "The Hatchet" Tipton led his team with one diving save after another. If last weeks games are any indication, this years volleyball season should promise to be both exciting and enjoyable.

Intramural Basketball Standings Week 1

Division A	W	L (Points)	For	Against
B.D.P.	1	0	92	48
P.T.P.	1	0	73	49
37.5 Stirfry	1	0	71	44
Stacked Deck	1	0	53	48
Giant A.C.	1	0	68	55
Mac-10	0	0	0	0
Cosmos	0	0	0	0
Twice	0	1	48	92
Georges Crew	0	1	44	71
Gunners	0	2	103	121

Division B	W	L (Points)	For	Against
Party Reptiles	1	0	0	0
Rockets	1	0	81	63
Foul Play	1	0	59	51
Road Runners	0	1	51	59
Team "X"	0	1	63	81
Sigma Pi	0	1	49	73
Hist/ROTC	0	1	0	0

Intramural Basketball Leading Scorers

League A

Name	Team	Points
Brian Schuhart	37.5 Stirfry	35
Jim Neal	P.T.P.	24
Troy Brown	B.D.P.	22
Jeff Martinovich	P.T.P.	22
Jeff Royster	G.A.C.	21
Donald Smith	B.D.P.	19
Duane Jackson	B.D.P.	18
Steve Salafia	Georges Crew	18

League B

Name	Team	Points
Jeff Merritt	Rockets	29
Mike Zadora	Road Runners	28
Randy Pingley	Team "X"	28
Animal	Foul Play	16
Rusty Woods	Rockets	15
Steve Gallagher	Foul Play	14
Steve Bevins	Sigma Pi	14
Glen Mayo	Rockets	13

Player of the week

Brian Schuhart - 37.5 Stirfry

Some feel Bush "too flexible with his value judgements"

Courtesy of the
College Press Service

Chinese students studying in the United States say they are disappointed and confused by President George Bush's recent reopening of contacts with the Chinese government and his vetoing of a bill that would have allowed them to stay in the U.S. longer.

"Bush," said one Stanford University Chinese student who, fearful that his family in Beijing could be harmed, asked not to be named, "is too flexible with his value judgements."

"I think there is real disappointment among Chinese students," added John Pearson of the Bechtel International Center at Stanford University, where 197 Chinese students are enrolled. "(Bush) missed a real opportunity to stand up for the same principles that are being espoused in Eastern Europe."

The anger and resentment stemmed from the president's Nov. 29 veto of a bill that would have allowed Chinese students —

many of them marked for trial and possible persecution upon their return home — to extend their visas by four years and then apply to become permanent U.S. residents.

China's government, of course, has been persecuting and sometimes executing leaders of the nation's pro-democracy movement, since it killed an estimated 3,000 demonstrators in Beijing in June.

Many of the 42,000 Chinese students and scholars enrolled at U.S. campuses have actively continued support for the pro-democracy movement with an elaborate fax network to relay information back home and by picketing the Chinese embassy in Washington, D.C.

Embassy officials took pictures of the picketers, hoping to identify them.

But President Bush said the visa-extension bill would have put America "in a straitjacket that would render us incapable of responding to changing circumstances."

He then issued a presidential directive that allowed the students to apply for ex-

tended visas.

"The White House claims it will issue a regulation as effective as the statute. But even though we have only been in America shortly, we know that a regulation and statute are not the same thing," read a statement issued by the Independent Federation of Chinese Students and Scholars, which represents Chinese nationals studying in the U.S.

Since then, however, news reports have revealed the administration has been carrying on diplomatic contacts with China since the summer, despite the wave of repression.

"Chinese students are very frustrated. The problem is that many of them are very naive about the United States. They think it is a paradise, and the base support for democracy. Now they don't know who they can depend on," said the Stanford student.

Members of Congress have vowed that their first priority this January is to override Bush's veto.

The National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) said an override won't change much for Chinese students.

"Although the presidential directive is independent (of the visa extension bill), it duplicates most of the provisions contained in the legislation. If passed in its current form, it appears that the bill would not provide any additional immigration benefits which are not already covered in the presidential directive," NAFSA said in informational packets sent to Chinese students during the holiday break.

The anonymous Stanford student, who has been studying in the U.S. since 1983, said he will return to his country when the "situation is suitable."

"We have no basic human rights in China, but before the June 4 massacre, I never really realized that. In China you have to think in the same way — or at least say you do — as the government. After being in the U.S. for so long I don't feel that I can do that anymore."

Budget

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no one will be fired, the quality of service will eventually decline.

"For example," explains Hixon, "if you have three employees in the Admissions office and one quits, we will not replace them. The service will be slower and probably not as good. If you have three grass cutters and one leaves, it will take that much longer to get it cut. Everyone just has to tighten their belts right now."

Hixon is adamant that CNC will overcome the latest budget crunch, but he feels it would be prudent to plan ahead for the possible 5% cut for the 1990-1992 school years. The answer to whether this additional affliction of the budget will be fact is just around the corner.

"After the General Assembly finishes its arm wrestling over the budget, we should know by April," say Hixon. "A bill appropriating the twelve million dollars to purchase Ferguson High School for the state will also be presented in this next session."

ATTENTION

Students who plan to enroll in supervised teaching, Fall, 1990, should preregister with Mr. Jenkins, Director of Student Teaching, prior to March 1. Registration blanks and information can be obtained from the Department of Education, S-134, each day from 8 to 5.

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Roses are red, Hammer I'm true. Some things I do it's only for you. It's the way you look and that's real good. I'm taking care of business like a nail should. Hit me hard, nail me tight, because we'll be together all night.

"...Come see how he does it."
(Craig Kargas)

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Brian W. - Have a safe trip. I wish I could be with you, but I know you will be GREAT! I love you! - L.C.

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Found: Tall, sensitive, caring, dark haired (last time I checked) male. Seems to be missing someone he cares about more than anything. Keeps mumbling "Jen". If he belongs to you, please respond. He's quickly becoming a pain! I can't take much more! Contact Munchie if you want him back! Reward!!

To Doria & Nikki: You are the sunshine of my life. Your hand looks naked without my ring! Love, E. Moore.

Lost: Beautiful, unique, fun, loving, sensitive brunette that answers to the name of Jen. She stole my heart, but I've made too many mistakes. Now, I've lost her! If anyone knows her whereabouts, contact Dan. I love her and I need her back. Please respond ASAP!

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To my new wife: Sex'n is one thing. To always sex is divine. Think about it. H-V-D

T-Li: I love you darling. You make extremely happy. Mafers. P.S. Get your paper finished!

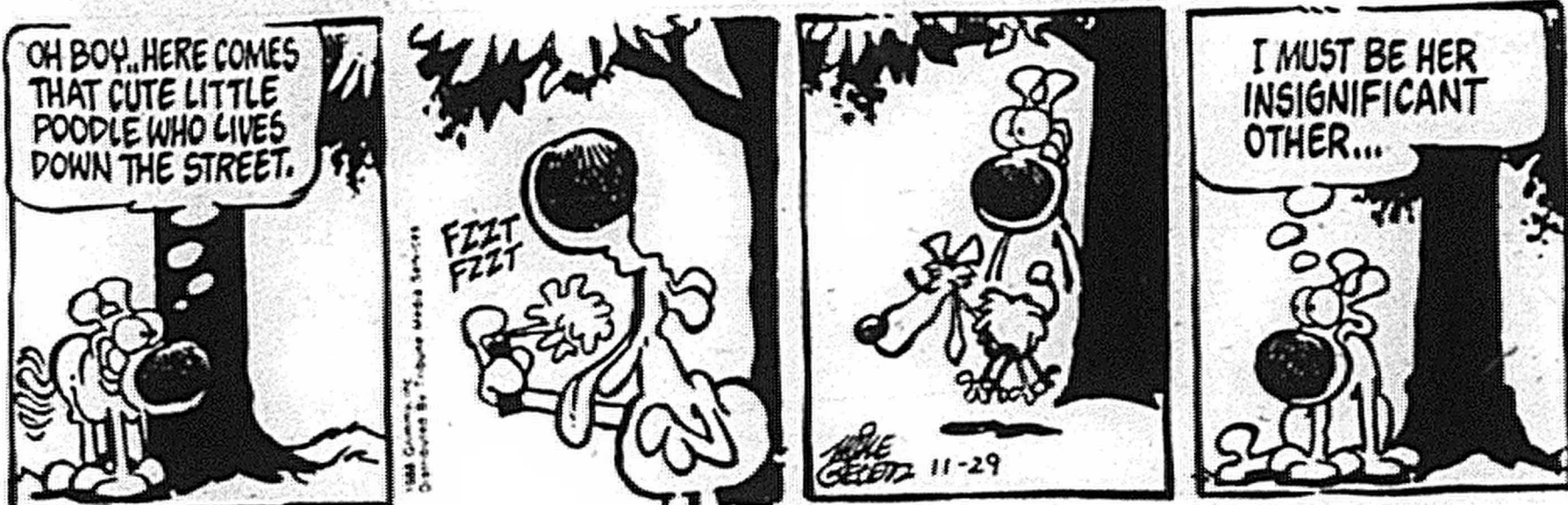
To: Looney Tune (Conan) It seems romance has taken a back seat. Get away from your home base and try something different. It takes two to tango. I'm hungry for your love and affection. Signed, Forever Yours

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By Doug Marlette



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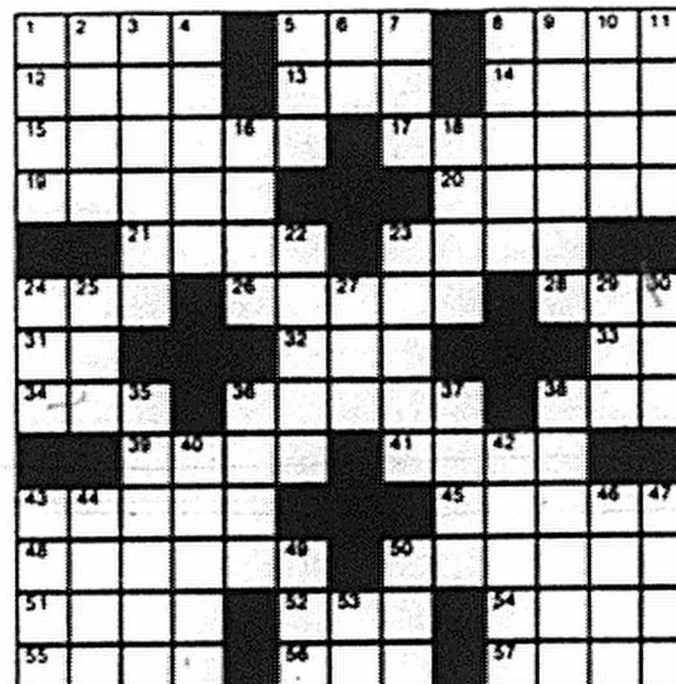
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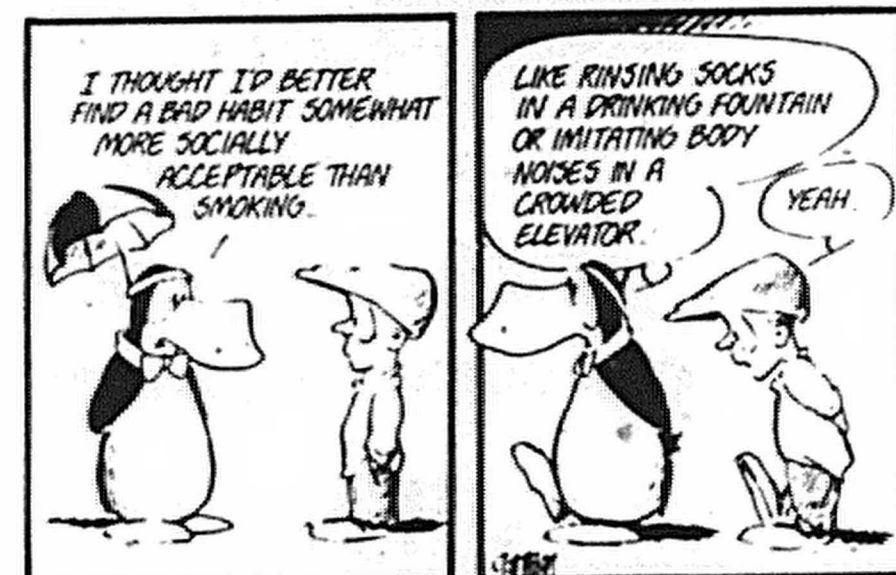
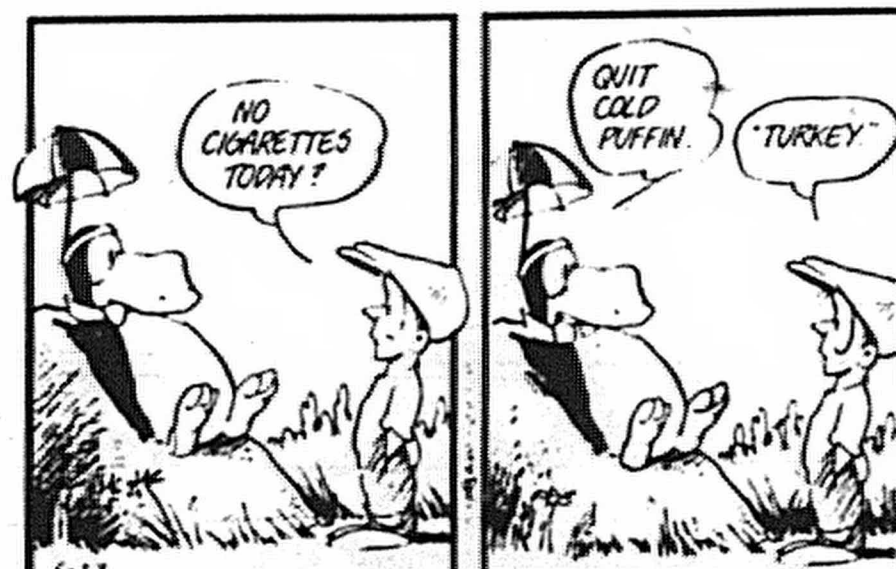
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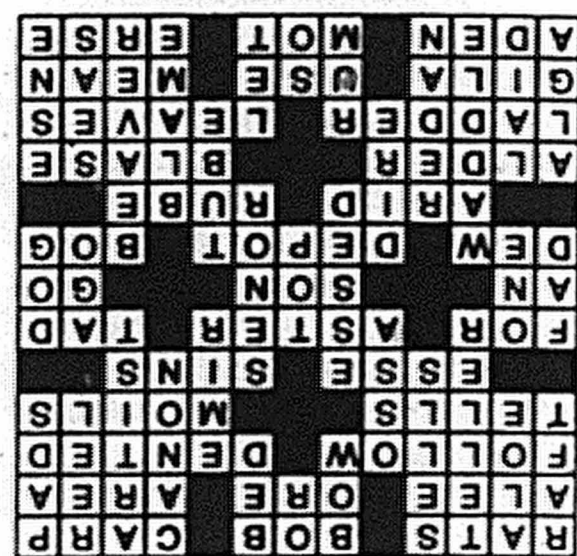
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The Student Development Center is offering the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator(personality) and the Strong Vocational Interest Inventory to students who want to improve their self knowledge. Want to know more? Come to the Student Development Center and ask Sally Lavender how you can complete one or both questionnaires. Then sign up to attend one of the groups where your results will be returned to you and explained. Next time your boss asks, "Just who do you think you are?" you'll be able to give him an earful!

Enjoy Science? Come to the next Biology meeting! Feb. 21 at 12 noon!

"...Come see how he does it."
(Craig Kargas)

The Stress Management program offered this spring through the Student Development Center offers a series of structured workshops through which you may (1) understand the nature of stress; (2) identify some current stressor in your life; (3) consider various ways of coping with stress, both positive and negative, and ; (4) develop a plan and make a commitment to apply your new knowledge to one of your life stressors. For more information and the opportunity to sign up with a group, see Sally Lavender, CC-146

Psychology Club Meeting. Thurs., Feb. 15 at 12:15 in Wingfield-110. Old and new members welcome. Get Involved!

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Students of CNC: Please come out and support Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity to help us help the American Heart Association.

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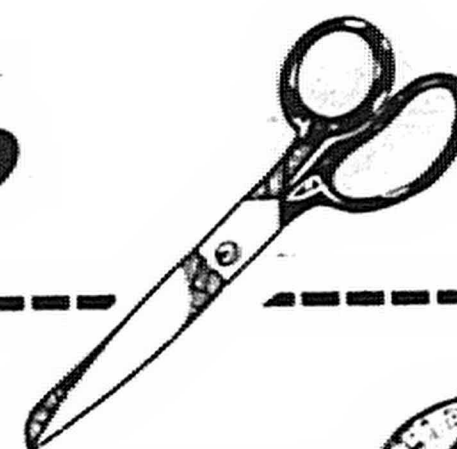
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