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by Sgt. B. Gesselman
Campus Police

It is a policy of CNC that all vehicles on campus display a valid parking decal. The Campus Police Department will start issuing parking tickets for not having a valid CNC decal, along with other parking violations, on Sept. 11, 1989. There is no additional fee for student decals; however employees do pay for their parking stickers (classified - \$10.00, hourly - \$5.00). Each student or employee may receive decals for two vehicles. If additional decals are needed, the Director of the Campus Center must be contacted to make the decision to issue extra stickers.

If for any reason, there is a need to drive a vehicle on campus that does not have a

decal, a temporary permit should be picked up at the Information Desk or the Campus Police Office. Driving a vehicle without a decal does not permit a student or employee to park in a visitor's space. These spaces are reserved strictly for visitors.

Parking tickets will also be issued for parking in reserved spaces. These spaces are assigned to faculty and staff members who have paid for the privilege. Citations will be issued to students parking in faculty and staff spaces and to employees for parking in student spaces.

If for medical reasons a temporary handicap permit is needed, contact Campus Police or the Information Desk for assis-

tance. Violations for parking in handicap spaces are enforced with a steep fine.

Parking along the yellow curbs is also prohibited. Any yellow-curbed area is off limits to parking, unless otherwise posted. This includes parking in the circle in front of McMurren Hall and Ratcliffe Gymnasium. There is a 15 minute parking area by Smith Hall Annex for those needing to pick up mail and other items.

Copies of the parking rules and regulations are available at the Information Desk and the Campus Police office. Pick one up and familiarize yourself with the parking rules on the campus. It will make your college experience and our job a lot easier!

Library Funded by Lottery

by Elizabeth Nachman
staff writer

An estimated 2.7 million dollars has been given to the Captain John Smith Library by the Virginia lottery. A new addition will be built with these funds. The drawing plans are already in their final stages and will be sent to Richmond for review and final approval.

Ground breaking will begin in the late spring or early summer of 1990. The west

wall of the periodical room will be torn down, and the new addition will extend to the sidewalk. This change will provide a more open and comfortable area within the library, as well as room for many new books and periodicals. In addition, compact shelving will replace the current shelving. According to Mr. Wendall Barbour, the Library Director, compact shelving is now a state requirement for all new libraries. The bookcases will stand closer together without large aisles in between

them. By pressing a button, however, a person can move them apart, allowing a three foot aisle to appear. This will enable people to easily reach their book or periodical.

Several study rooms will be added which will provide students with a quiet atmosphere and will have tables as opposed to carrels.

Construction on this project will take approximately one year.

Reflections: Chaos in China

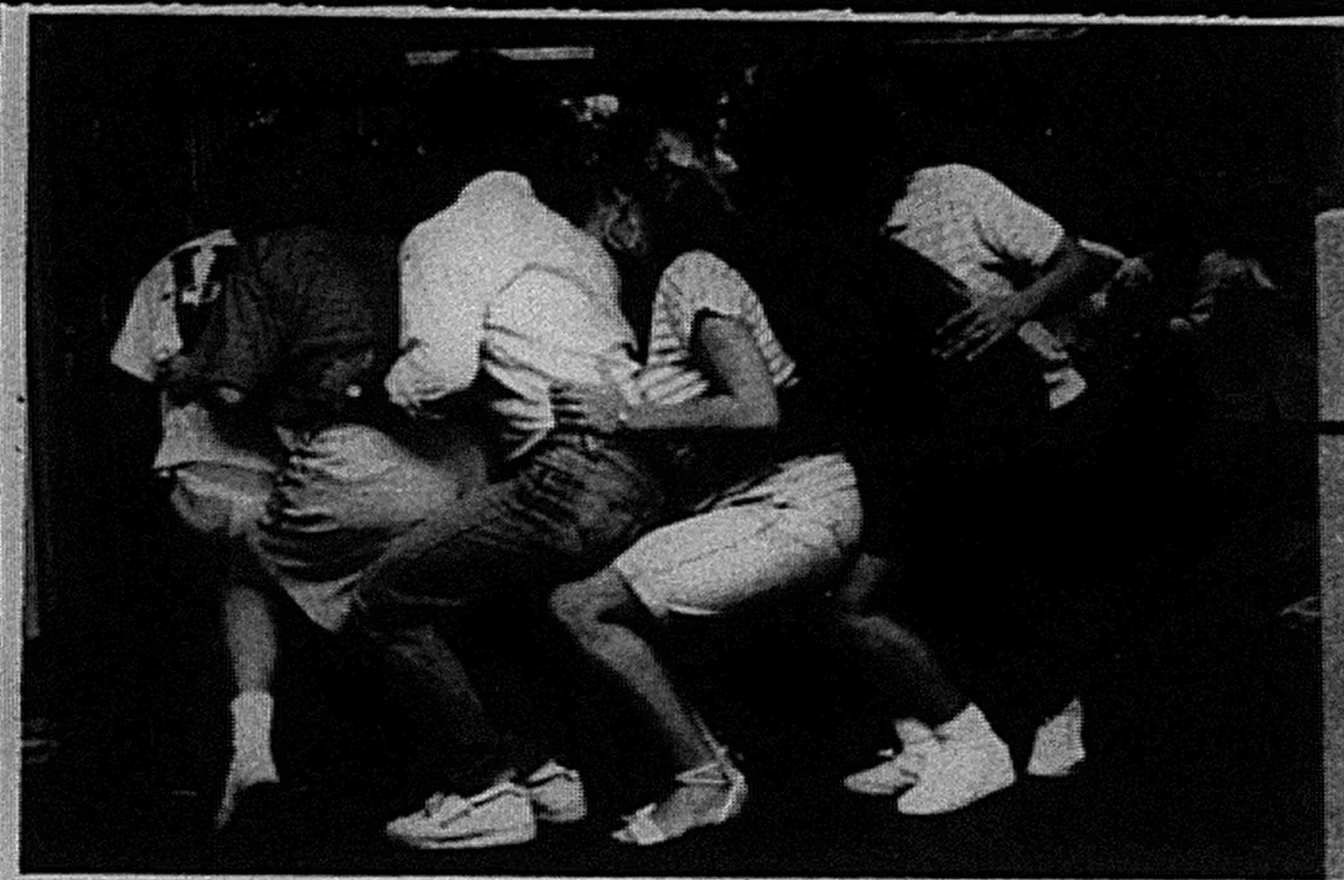
by Janet Ogden-Day
commentary

In May we were preparing the cottage for the summer season while enjoying the liberties we have as Americans - reading the newspaper, speaking our minds, coming and going as we pleased - without giving it a second thought. Yet each day the TV and newspapers flashed pictures and stories of pro-democracy Chinese students attempting to get the attention of their government by staging a sit-in in Tiananmen Square in the capital, Beijing.

They were protesting official corruption, inflation, and economic chaos, and they wanted democracy - freedom of speech, freedom of the press, free markets. A 26-year-old graduate political science student was quoted as saying "without democracy, it would be better to be dead." This brought to mind the famous quote by Patrick Henry, "give me liberty or give me death."

They weren't a rowdy crowd. In fact, they were polite, thanking the police as

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Courtesy of CNC News

With enrollment steadily increasing each year at CNC, the summer's Student Orientation Program has become a necessity for both the College and the incoming students. Pictured above, student's at the summer's Freshman Orientation are instructed in alternative seating arrangements for overcrowded classrooms.

Secure your bikes

by Sgt. B. Gesselman
Campus Police

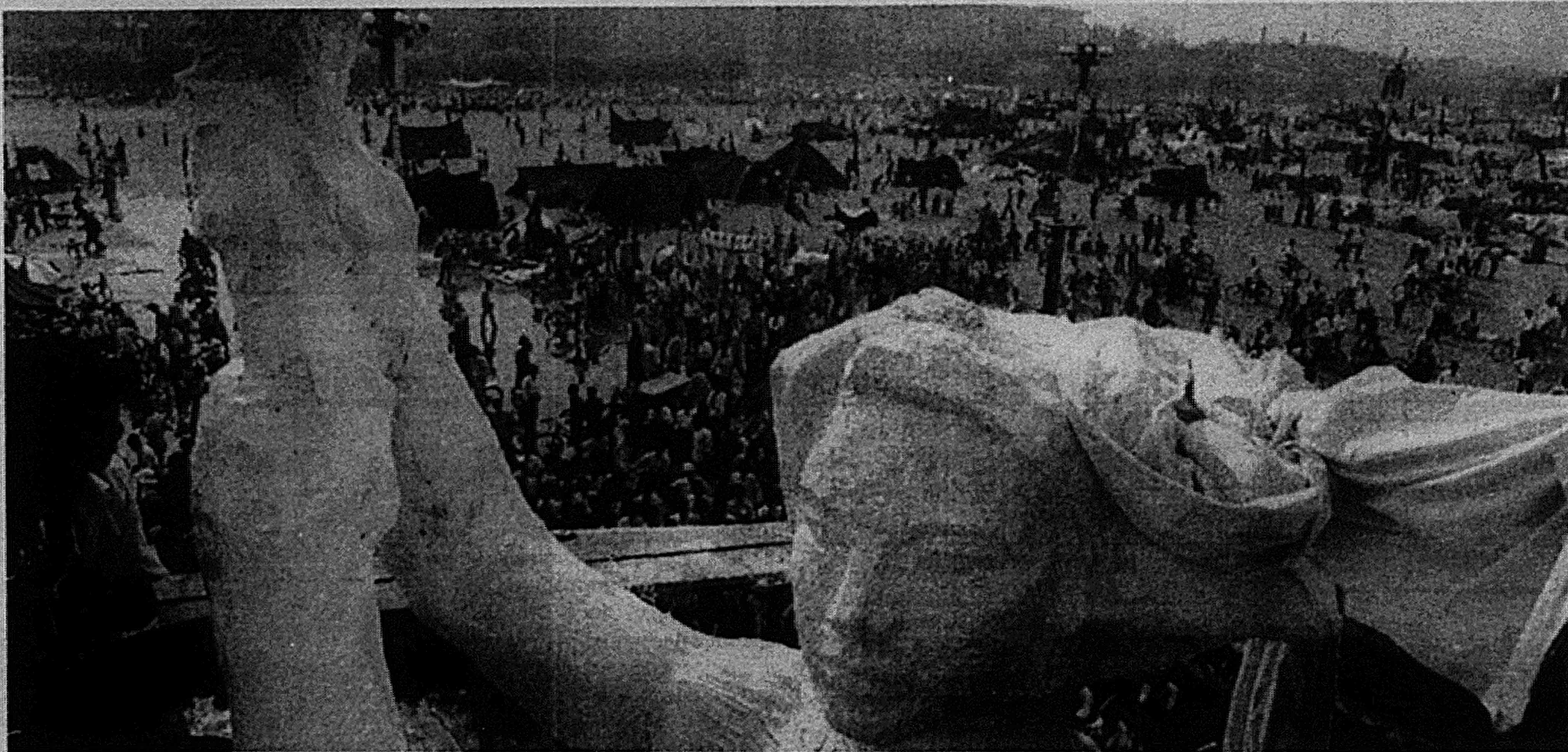
On August 18, 1989, a Jamis Dakota mountain bicycle was left unsecured behind Ratcliffe Gym. At 2:50 p.m., the bicycle, valued at approximately \$700, was stolen. The owner immediately reported the theft to Campus Police, who, in turn, alerted the Newport News Police Department. Fortunately for the owner, the bicycle was recovered by the Newport News Police Department later that same day. The college provides racks for all those

needing to secure their bicycles. Individuals who ride bicycles onto campus should secure them to one of the bike racks conveniently located near each building. The back wheel and frame of the bicycle should be secured to the rack with a lock. Bicycles are not allowed in any of the buildings, so make a wise choice and secure your property in a safe place.

Feel free to stop by the Campus Police Office and pick up some information on bike security. Don't let yourself become a victim of theft.

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BEIJING, (AP) A statue modeled after the Statue of Liberty has been unveiled in Tiananmen Square. The 30-foot styrofoam statue was erected by striking university students.

CAPTAIN'S LOG

EXECUTIVE STAFF

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

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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.

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.

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China

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they merged through the roadblocks. The banners they carried, "Support the correct policies of the Communist Party," gave credit where credit was due, in addition to demanding an honest government and accurate news coverage of their demands. The government spokespeople would not meet with Wuerkaixi, the primary leader of the democratic movement, and the students continued to protest in the square. They staged a massive hunger strike. Party chief Zhao Ziyang urged that "reasonable demands from the students should be met through democratic and legal means." His support would cause dissent within the party. The protesting was in its fourth week when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev arrived for the first Sino-Soviet summit in 24 years. The Chinese government was avoiding bloodshed in the capital. By the time he left the number of protesters in the square was around 3,000, and 33 other cities had similar movements. Newspaper editors stormed the Party Propaganda Department, which controls the news media. By now, Zhao Ziyang was undergoing hearings to determine his position in the government. Deng Xiaoping, primary Chinese leader and Li Peng, Prime Minister, banded together against the student's demands.

By the seventh week, army troops began to move into the square. Some of the protesters threw bottles and stones. The soldiers lashed out at students with whips

and belts. Twenty gallons of tear gas were emptied into the crowd. Shooting began about 10:00 June 4 when protesters set a military bus on fire. The bloodshed continued to clear out the crowd in Tiananmen Square. Stories were whispered of random shootings of women and children and corpses burned in the square. The next day Deng Xiaoping appeared in public explaining the crisis was over and that the protesting had been caused by a small group of people who wanted to set up a "bourgeois republic." What followed was the government investigation of student leaders. Authorities announced a telephone hot line for informing on "bad people." The propaganda department began to deny the army had ever entered Tiananmen Square, and their accounts of the number of people killed was astonishingly low. By the next week the citizens of China were living in fear. The government executed the student leaders they had arrested by shooting them in the head. Neither the protest nor the massacre were mentioned by anyone. Most of the people remember what really happened, but for now the heavy hand of the government triumphs. Perhaps now we can appreciate a certain Chinese tale: Once a sage passed by a cemetery where an old woman was wailing. "What tragedy has befallen you?" the sage asked.

"In these parts," she answered, "there lives a man-eating tiger. Two months ago, it devoured my eldest. A month ago, my second son. This week my last son."

"Why did you not flee from these hills?"

"Because more ferocious than man-eating tigers is corrupt government."

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An Eyewitness Account of China

by Lisa Reagan
news editor

Editor's Note: The following interview was done with the agreement that *The Captain's Log* would not reveal the name of the person in print. The agreement was made because the person hopes to visit China again in the future, if possible.

"One of the weirdest visions that keeps coming to mind is of the Hawaiian professor's wife standing outside the hotel in a purple pantsuit saying 'You can't shoot me - I'm an American.'"

The hotel where the international group of ten was staying was located a block away from Tiananmen Square in Beijing, China.

The diverse group met one another on June 1 in Tokyo through a People to People Exchange (P.P.E.) program. On the morning of June 2, the group flew from Tokyo to the Beijing Airport where "the peasants from the nearby villages were riding their bicycles back and forth on the runways."

"The area had been under martial law for nearly a month but, under the advice of the People to People organization, who said it would be safe, we decided to go on to Beijing from Tokyo." The purpose of the P.P.E., on June 3, was for the international group to meet with some of the professors and students of Beijing Agriculture University and Qinghua University. "If you think students here have it rough," pointing at a letter in the Washington Post written by Barbara Ranagan, a Fulbright exchange student to China, "you ought to read this. No heat, no electricity, no running water - and that's the faculty housing." According to the *Beijing Review*, a magazine published by the government, the Fulbright program was being considered for cancellation at the time of the article's appearance in *The Washington Post*.

While touring Beijing Agriculture University, and during the entire trip, the P.P.E. group was "allowed only official contact with the students and professors. Even with our guides, only official contact was allowed which meant that they had to sit at separate tables during meals."

After touring Beijing Agriculture University and Qinghua University on June 3, the P.P.E. group had dinner at a Peking Duck restaurant which was located on one side of the half-mile wide Tiananmen Square. "On the way to the restaurant we could see from our bus that the square was crowded and there were people trying to get over the gate of a complex of government offices. On the way back from dinner, and on the way to our hotel, we saw the Goddess Of Democracy that the students had built..."

"It was from our hotel windows that evening that I saw people throwing rocks at the soldiers. Earlier that day, the soldiers in the square were unarmed and still..."

"Since there is 12 hours difference between the U.S. and China I had trouble falling asleep in my room. So when the tanks rolled into the square at 4 o'clock that morning I was still awake and at my window. I felt so sorry for the students and people that I cried."

At noon on June 4, the P.P.E. group was moved, on suggestions from their respective embassies and the P.P.E. organization, to a hotel which was nearer to the Beijing Airport. From Beijing Airport the group was flown to Guangzhou, and from Guangzhou the group took a train to Hong Kong. According to the June 19 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*, it was on June 4 that "124 armored vehicles clanked" down the Avenue of Eternal Peace and converged upon Tiananmen Square to begin the "completely unexpected massacre...(where) 3,000 people were killed and 10,000 more wounded."

"The train ride from Guangzhou to Hong Kong was over 75 miles, but not once did we see any cars; we didn't see any cars because there weren't any roads. What we did see was very beautiful country. From Hong Kong we flew back to Norfolk through Seattle and Chicago. It took 24 hours of flying to get home. I was only there for two days - even now it still feels like a dream."

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ADDRESS. LI PENG
IS THE PRIME MINISTER
OF CHINA. CHINA'S ARMY
MASSACRED COUNTLESS
NUMBERS OF ITS PEOPLE.
WHY DON'T YOU WRITE A
LETTER: LI PENG
PRIME MINISTER
GUOWUYUAN
BEIJING
PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA

Air Mail Coats 45¢ (30¢)
Air Mail Postcards 36¢
Traveling 15¢ (30¢)
Beijing, China

TAKE THIS FILM AND
MAKE COPIES OF THIS
YOUR OWN COPIES. SHOW
THEM TO EVERYONE.
GET AGENCY. SHOW HOW YOU FEEL. YOU ARE ALLOWED TO BECAUSE WE LIVE
IN A DEMOCRACY FOR THE TIME BEING. THANKS FOR READING THIS.

UNFORGETTABLE PROGRAM ON UNREST AND REPRESSION IN CHINA

CHINA SUMMER '89 - AN OPEN FORUM

Friday, September 8, 7:30 p.m.,
in Mills Godwin Auditorium 101

Featuring:

Extensive visual coverage of Beijing
Barbara Hund, English instructor in Beijing
Stanley Toops, Sinologist
ODU professors returned from China
Audience participation

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Fri., Sept. 8	Golf at Apprentice with Va. Wesleyan	12:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 9	Cross Country in Bay Days 10K	HMPTN
	Women's Tennis vs St. Mary's (MD)	11:00 a.m.
	Soccer vs Shenandoah in Va. Wesleyan Tournament	4:00 p.m.
	Volleyball at Methodist with Atlantic Christian	4:00 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 10	Volleyball at NC Wesleyan	1:00 p.m.
	Soccer vs St. Mary's (MD) in Va. Wesleyan Tournament	1:00 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 11	Women's Tennis vs Longwood	3:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 13	Soccer at East Carolina	4:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer outlook

by James Heath
sports editor

The Christopher Newport men's soccer team seeks the first Dixie Conference Soccer Tournament title with the help of the "big four."

Coach Craig Reynolds looks to the help of his three senior (John Fitzgerald, Jon Schwartzman, Eric Pyle) and his junior goalkeeper, Allan Livingstone, to improve on last year's 11-10 up and down season. Last year the Captains started with five wins in their first six games, and then turned around and lost three of their next four. The roller coaster continued.

Senior John Fitzgerald of Harrington Park, New Jersey was the leading scorer on last year's squad with 26 points. "Fitzie" is the key man we look to in order to get things organized in the midfield," said Coach Reynolds, "he's the workhorse of the team." John was a first team all-dixie choice last year along with an all-Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association (VISA) and a second team all-South Atlantic region choice last season.

Former Kecoughtan high school standout Jon Schwartzman is back for his last season. Schwartzman was second on the team last year in scoring with 18 points.

"Jon is our leader on and off the field, said Reynolds, his main assets are his quickness and his shooting." Jon was also an all-VISA and all-South Atlantic Region choice last year.

Blacksburg, Virginia, native Eric Pyle rounds out the three seniors. "He's the team ironman," Reynolds said, "if we had

to put a defender on our opponent's top man, it would be him." That attitude impressed other Dixie coaches enough last season for Pyle to be named first team all conference.

Junior goalkeeper Allan Livingstone of Rockville Centre, New York, is the mainstay of the nets. He kept the team in numerous games last season with his outstanding saves on breakaway opportunities. Steadily improving every year, Coach Reynolds looks for him to be the top goalkeeper in the Dixie "if not this season, certainly the following."

Reynolds also has some quality freshmen coming in who will make their presence known this year. Jon Liebler (Lafayette H.S.), Russell Rutler (Ferguson H.S.), Sebastian Moureau, Hugo Perina, and Doug Moore are all expected to help.

This season the Dixie Conference has started a season-ending tournament for its soccer teams. The team that finishes first in the regular season will be offered the "tournament host" position. That will be October 27 and 29, with the top four teams participating. Methodist, Greensboro, North Carolina, Wesleyan, and CNC are the pre-season picks (in any order) to make the tournament. The NCAA bid will come from this tournament.

Along with the always rugged Dixie Conference, the Captains will participate in VISA play. CNC is in the eastern division of the VISA along with Shenandoah, Mary Washington, Longwood, and Averett. The top teams in the east and western divisions will be involved with a playoff tournament for the VISA championships.

'89 Lucky Numbers Baseball Star at AA

Starting this fall, the CNC athletic department will sponsor a "Lucky Number Contest" for all the fans. Prizes will range from two-liter drinks, to movie passes, dinners, with everything leading up to a "mystery prize" at the end of each sport.

The first night of prizes will be Wednesday, September 13 with the first home Women's Volleyball match with Chowan, in Ratcliffe Gym at 6 p.m.

All you have to do is pick up a program and listen for the lucky numbers to be called during the game. Each winner automatically qualifies for the "mystery prize" at the last home game.

So come out and support all of your athletic teams this year, it could be well worth it.

Former CNC baseball standout Mark Parnell has recently been promoted to the Kansas City Royals' Double A farm team in Memphis, Tennessee of the Southern League.

This season he played with Kansas City's class A team in Appleton, Wisconsin where he had a 2.01 earned run average and 28 saves. Those 28 saves are believed to rank him in the top 10 of all the relief pitchers in minor league baseball.

Intramural Welcome

by G. W. Dameron
Intramurals Director

The Intramural-Recreational Sports Department will begin its fun-filled year with seven weeks of Flag Football and Powder Puff Football. Sign-up began August 29 and will continue through September 8. All those interested in playing must register a team and have a roster completed by September 8.

A Singles Tennis Tournament will start September 11 and continue through October 13. Registration for the tournament lasts through September 7.

All students, staff, and alumni are allowed to participate in Intramural Sports programs at any time. Alumni are required to pay an annual \$10 alumni fee to the Intra-Rec Sports Office before participation.

The department would like to welcome everyone back to CNC and invite all those interested in sports to take part in our programs this year. Intra-Rec Sports is for EVERYONE, not just the superior athlete.

HEY CNC STUDENTS!!

Do you enjoy working with athletic teams? Are you interested in making money? If you answer "yes" to those questions, your services are needed to help the CNC athletic community. Contact the following people if you are interested in working for the athletic department. (NOTE: Positions available per area are listed in italics under the contact's title.) All offices are located in Ratcliffe Gym.

Wayne Block	R-106C
Sports Information Director	
Office workers	
Craig Reynolds	R-106C
Men's Soccer Coach	
Manager	
Bobby Willis	R-104
Women's Softball Coach	
Scorekeeper	
C. J. Woollum	R-104
Men's Basketball Coach	
Manager	

Soccer Team Wins!

by James Heath
sports editor

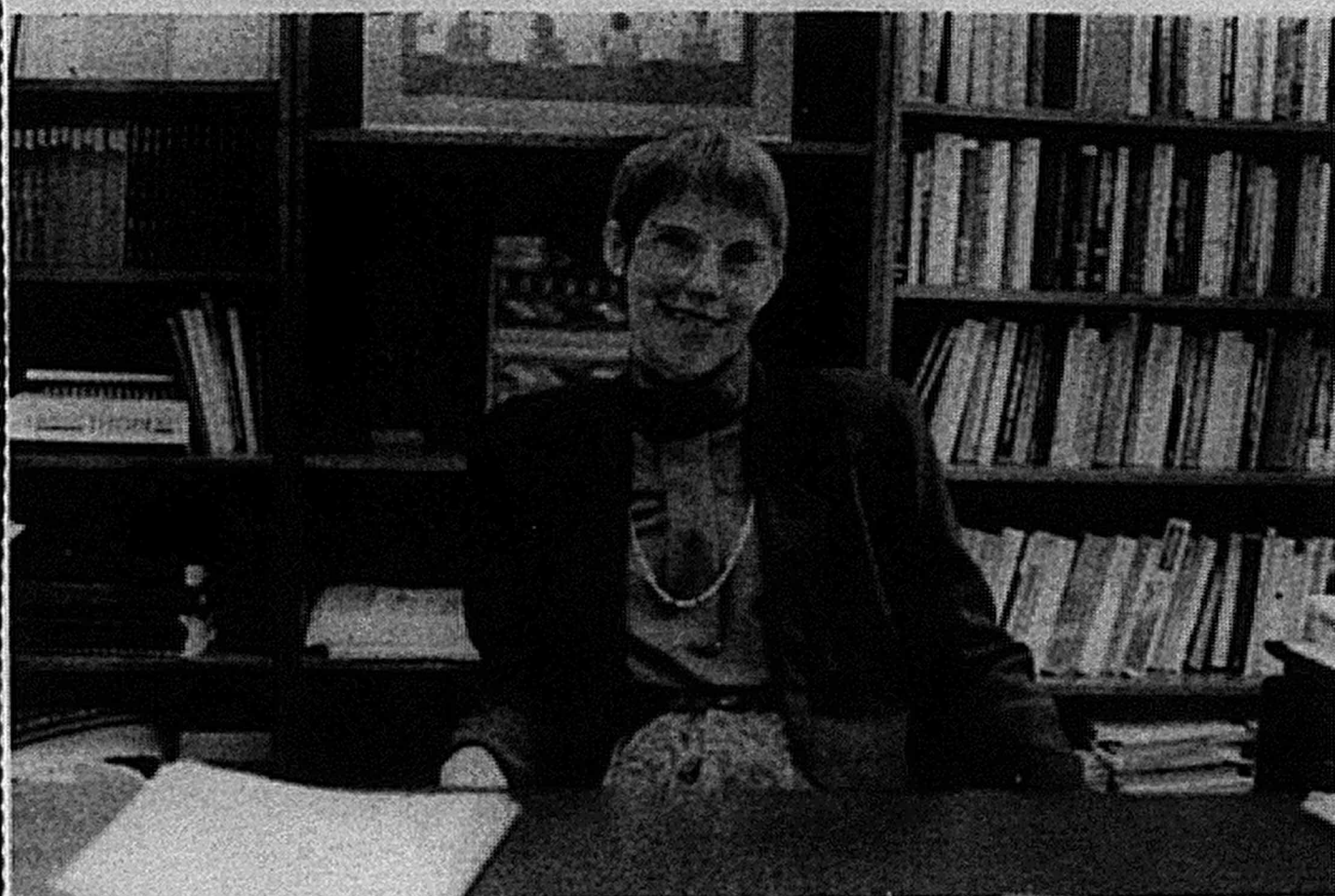
The soccer team got off on the right foot this past weekend by winning the 7-up CNC Invitational for the fourth year in a row. On Saturday they pounded Gallaudet 10-1 scoring five goals in each half. Russell Rutter scored three goals in the first half for the victorious Captains. The next day the Captains came back and defeated Atlantic Christian 3-0. John Fitzgerald scored two goals on Sunday for the win. The Captains outshot the Bulldogs 21-1 on Sunday. Fitzgerald was named offensive most valuable player, and Doug Moore was defensive most valuable player.

The Captains' next game will be this Saturday as they face Shenandoah in the Virginia Wesleyan tournament in Virginia Beach. Game time is 4 p.m.



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New Dean at CNC



Dr. S. Purtle was appointed dean of the School of Social Science and Professional Studies on July 1, 1989. The position of dean includes the responsibilities of overall organization, administration and fiscal management of the School. She will also coordinate the School's academic programs and instructional activities.

Purtle comes to the College from Louisiana State University, where she served as associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for seven years. She was the major professor for both M.A. and Ph.D. students in sociology, and also served a two-year term as president of the

Louisiana State University Faculty Senate.

A scholar in her field, Purtle has published 25 articles and has presented 22 papers at various meetings. She has served as a panelist for organizations including the American Council on Education and the Conference of Academic Deans of the Southern States, and has been elected to membership in seven different academic honor societies.

Purtle holds two degrees from Oklahoma State University, a B.S. in Home Economics and a M.S. in Nutrition and Institution Administration, and a Ph.D. in Sociology from Louisiana State University.

CNC Medieval Community News

A feature of the twenty-fourth International Congress on Medieval Studies at Kalamazoo was the return of the Christopher Newport College Musicum May 4, 1989, with the *Bleury Herod*. The performance took place in the Stetson Chapel of Kalamazoo College.

The idea behind the staging was "to project the sacred events in the direction of the congregation." The liturgical introduction was appropriately taken from Epiphany Matins and included the hymn *Jesus refulsit*, a homily of St. Gregory, and the responsory *Hic est dies praeclarus*. As always with Clyde Brockett's productions, the liturgical setting was classically simple and intensely effective.

In Brockett's production the "star" of the show was an ingenious 33-candle aluminum candelabra, 20 inches in diameter. Ablaze, it was borne in procession, with a bib underneath to catch the wax, similar to medieval productions of Christmas and Easter plays.

— Medieval Music-Drama News

Parking

by Sgt. B. Gesselman
Campus Police

During the first few weeks of school the parking at CNC is unusually hectic. At the start of each semester, temporary parking areas are set up for the overflow of vehicles. After the first few weeks, the parking problem lessens and we no longer need to use the temporary parking areas. As these areas are no longer needed, signs will be posted to indicate that parking is prohibited. Please discontinue the use of the temporary areas when the signs are posted. Parking tickets will be issued to vehicles parked in prohibited areas, including yellow-lined curbs.

The Campus Police Department is asking everyone to work with us on the parking problem. Pick up a copy of the parking rules and regulations at the Information Desk in the Campus Center and help eliminate confusion.

Book Sale

NORFOLK, Va. — The Jean Outland Chrysler Library at The Chrysler Museum will hold its first annual fund-raising book sale Sat., Sept. 16, and Sun., Sept. 17, from 1 to 4 p.m. on both days.

Held in the library's reading room and an adjacent hall, the sale will include items such as new and used art and craft books, posters, magazines and auction catalogs. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase important reference books for the Library's collection.

There will be a special preview for members of the Library Associates on Sat., Sept. 16, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Locking carrels are available for faculty, and senior students doing extensive library research this fall. Applications are available at the Circulation Desk and are due by September 15.

CNC Alumnus designs map

by Lisa Reagan
news editor

"My experience at Christopher Newport College was very positive and rewarding and I am only happy that I can make a contribution to CNC in return," said Michael Freda, a James City County planner and '87 Alumnus of CNC.

Freda recently contributed a two-dimensional map of CNC's campus to the College. He began work on the map in his senior year while simultaneously completing his Bachelor's degree in Governmental Administration.

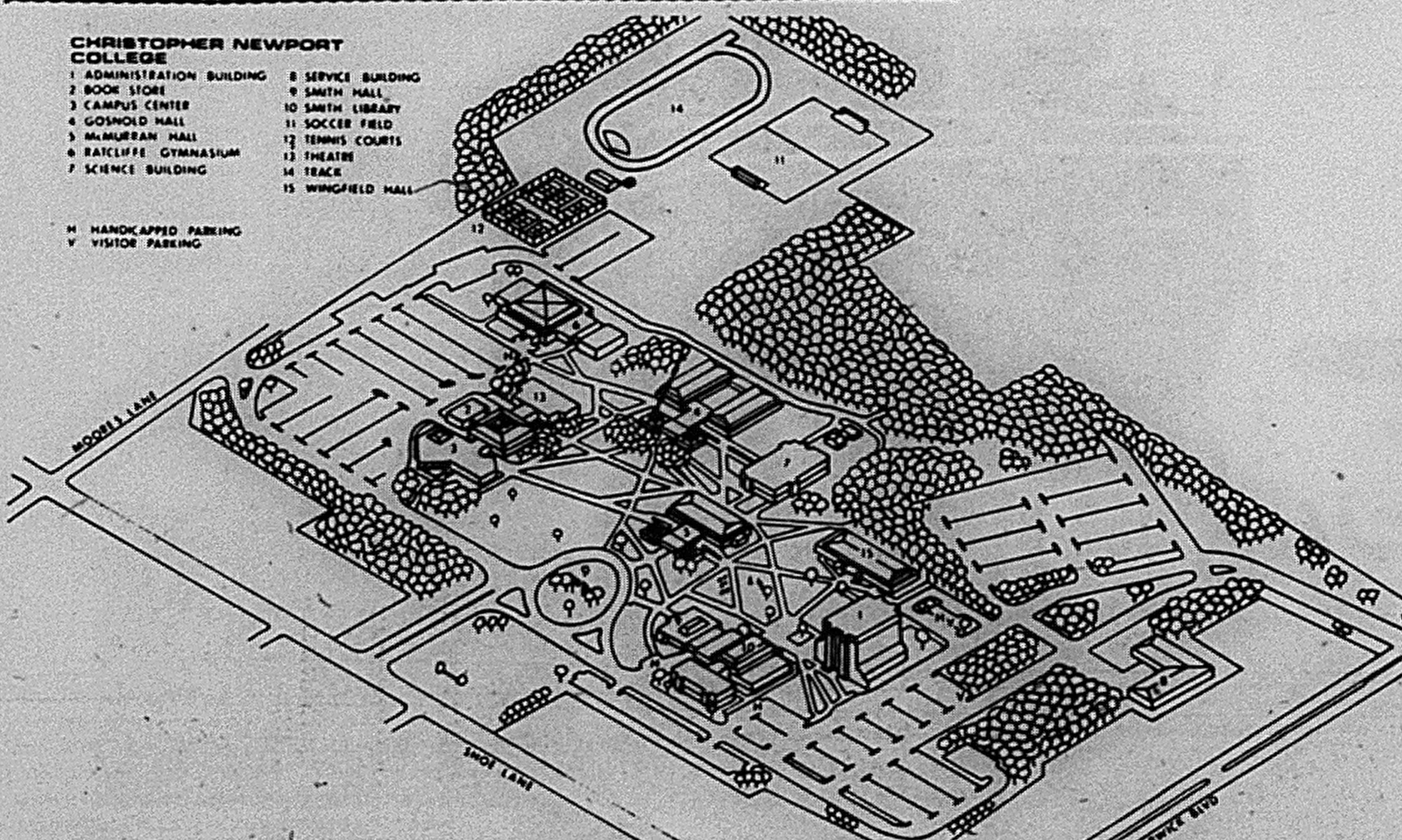
"Professor Killam, who did the original map, helped me to get started on the two-dimensional one I envisioned," said Freda. "It took quite a few months and I didn't finish the map until after I began my Master's of Urban Studies at ODU."

Freda created the map, which includes details like three ships sculpture and even the trees on the campus, by using an aerial photograph of CNC. The final, polished version of the map will appear for the first time in this year's 1989-1990 Student Catalog and View Book.

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USS Newport News Commissioning



Courtesy of Dr. Santoro

Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, President, Christopher Newport College, served as the Chairman of the USS Newport News Celebration Committee which coordinated the homecoming of the sub on July 4. Vice President Dan Quayle delivered the homecoming's keynote address to a crowd of over 50,000 people. Newport News residents and the City Council contributed more than \$270,000 for the celebration.



Courtesy of CNC News

The USS Newport News, a nuclear-powered, fast-attack submarine, is the largest of its kind ever constructed at the Newport News Shipyard. The commissioning ceremony was held on June 3 and was attended by 3,000 people. The commissioning marked the beginning of the sub's military service.

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New appointment to BOV



Courtesy of CNC News

Gov. Baliles has appointed Shin-ichiro Nagashima, President of Canon Virginia, Inc., to the Board of Visitors of CNC. A Tokyo native, Mr. Nagashima came to the United States in April of 1986. Mr. Nagashima, also president of both C. S. Polymer, Inc., in Newport News and Southtech, Inc., in Tappahannock, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the college earlier this year.

Teahouse Ceremony Joto-Shiki



Courtesy of CNC's Public Relations Department

Joto Shiki is a traditional Japanese ceremony performed when the ridge pole is raised on a new building. An important part of this ancient ritual, which was performed on June 22, was the offering of prayers for the safety of the workers during construction and the granting of protection from fire, flood, earthquake and other natural disasters. Gifts of rice, salt, water, and sake were made to the Kami (god) of the earth on which the Tea House stands. The significance of these gifts lies in their whiteness—they symbol of purity.



New appointment to BOV

Courtesy of CNC News

Mary Bicuvaris, the 1989 National Teacher of the Year, has recently been appointed by Gov. Baliles to serve a four year term on the Board of Visitors of Christopher Newport College. Mrs. Bicuvaris' daughter Valerie attends CNC and will be a rising senior this fall. Not only is Mrs. Bicuvaris the top teacher in the nation, but a concerned community member and a CNC parent. Mrs. Bicuvaris, the "representative of the nation's many good teachers" as she calls herself, is a welcome addition to CNC's governing body.

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ETC.

A Guide to the Language of CNC

C.A.B. - Campus Activities Board. They bring us great entertainment.

Captain, the - The annual CNC yearbook. Not to be confused with The Captain's Log.

Captain's Log, the - The weekly CNC newspaper. Not to be confused with The Captain.

Currents - The annual CNC literary magazine. Office is upstairs in the Campus Center.

D.U.M.P. - The Department of Unique Math Practices. Office is in Gosnold Hall.

Intramurals - Extracurricular sports activities. Office is in Ratcliffe Gym.

Parking (problem) the - Usually referred to as a noun, "Did you see the parking?"

"Power Tower" - The four story administration building.

RUSH - A time, usually the beginning of the semester, when fraternities and sororities encourage new members. Look for more information.

S.G.A. - The Student Government Association. Office is upstairs in the Campus Center.

Ships, the - The three rust-colored structures pointing at the sky located next to McMurren Hall.

Teahouse, the - The Japanese structure hidden in the trees across from the Campus Center.

Time Capsule, the - The gold circle in the middle of the Campus Center.

Wedding Cake, the - The seemingly useless structure you have to walk around to enter and exit the far door of the Campus Center.

Where's a cop when you need one?

by Sgt. B. Gesselman
Campus Police

Christopher Newport College Police Department is located in the Campus Center, Room 238. The police department is manned 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. If no one is in the office, an officer can be reached by dialing 594-7253, the emergency radio-telephone patch.

The police department consists of the chief, two sergeants, and seven patrol officers. All officers are sworn officers and have the same arrest powers as surround-

ing jurisdictions. All officers attend a basic 13-week police academy in Hampton. Officers are required to recertify every two years. Other specialized training is offered to the officers on a continual basis.

The department has a crime prevention officer who devotes a large percentage of time to distributing crime prevention materials and speaking with the college community about crime prevention and preventive measures to deter crime on campus.

The department has two patrol units for campus patrol. Traffic laws are enforced

on the campus. Traffic cases for CNC are heard in Newport News General District Court, Traffic Division. Parking tickets and fines are handled by the Parking Office on the first floor of the Campus Center. While on campus, please obey all traffic signs and laws.

The police department is here to assist you in any way we can. If you observe any suspicious activity on campus, notify Campus Police immediately. Don't wait, report immediately!

HELP KEEP CNC A SAFE CAMPUS.

'Greeks' on the beach weren't meek

Many of us "locals" were surprised to see Virginia Beach on national news. Unfortunately, it could have been under better circumstances. As the Greekfest '89 began Friday, September 1 there was an unwelcome mood on the beach.

Last year party-goers had been rowdy, and the city of Virginia Beach wasn't quite prepared for the crowd this year.

Late Saturday night and early Sunday morning Virginia Beach police announced a curfew for the predominantly black students due to throngs of people gathered in the street. Students defied the curfew and somewhere along the way some began to loot Virginia Beach stores.

The National Guard was called in Sunday morning to get the crowd under control. Tensions were still running high Sunday night. The looting resumed, glass and bottles were thrown into the streets in protest, and many students were arrested.

On Monday, officials believed the worst was over, however, there was still looting and chaos as of Monday night.

The Captain's Log is interested in your opinion regarding this matter. Look for the "question of the week" next week to reflect this. In addition, if you were there, we're very interested in hearing your account of exactly what happened.

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Suzanna's state of union address

by Suzanna Gelthmann
SGA President

I'm Suzanna Gelthmann, Student Government Association President, and I would like to welcome each of you to CNC. Summer was too short. While you were working or basking in the summer sun, we the SGA have been working for you all summer.

The Executive Council spent four days in Richmond at a national conference preparing for the upcoming year. With new ideas tucked in our pockets, we started work with enthusiasm.

Two new additions to the SGA are the Budget and Finance Committee and the Constitutional Review Committee. The B&F Committee, under the leadership of Student Controller Reed Nelson, approves budget requests and changes in current budgets. The Constitutional Review Committee, headed by Linda Coggeshall, will evaluate new constitutions and periodically review those already in existence.

Our Executive Council held a retreat for all senators in order to prepare them for the upcoming year and to goal set. The

results will soon be visible.

As a member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, I am happy to inform you that the college is working on creating temporary gravel parking lots to alleviate the congestion in the regular lots.

The SGA has been actively working on Fall Fest which will be held on Sept. 30; bring your family and spend the day! Founders Day, Sept. 20, will feature various events during the day, and I encourage you to participate.

For presidents and treasurers of clubs, we will hold workshops on budgeting and activity regulations on Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. and Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. Please let me know which one you will attend.

As you can see we have had our hands full. If you are interested in being on our waiting list to fill senatorial seats please come by our offices in CC-229, 231, or 232. Our office hours are posted on the door, and the phone number is 594-7191. If you have any concerns or questions, we'll be happy to look into it and/or point you in the right direction. Once again, welcome and come up to see us.

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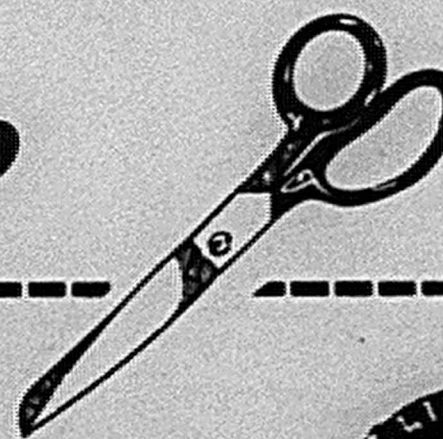
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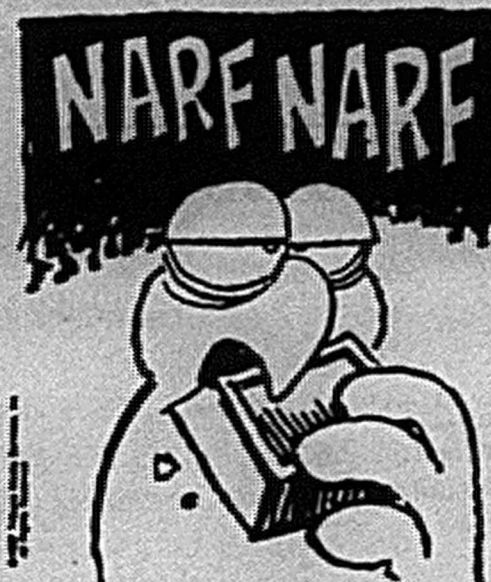
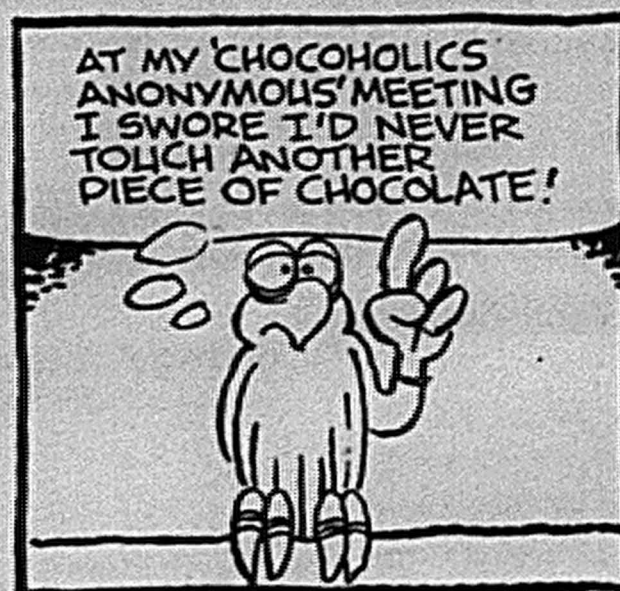
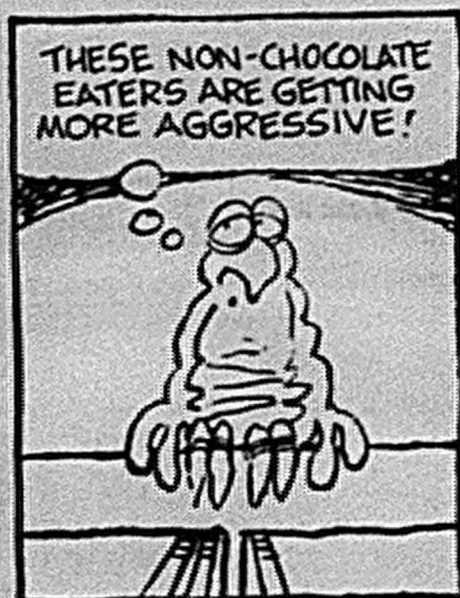
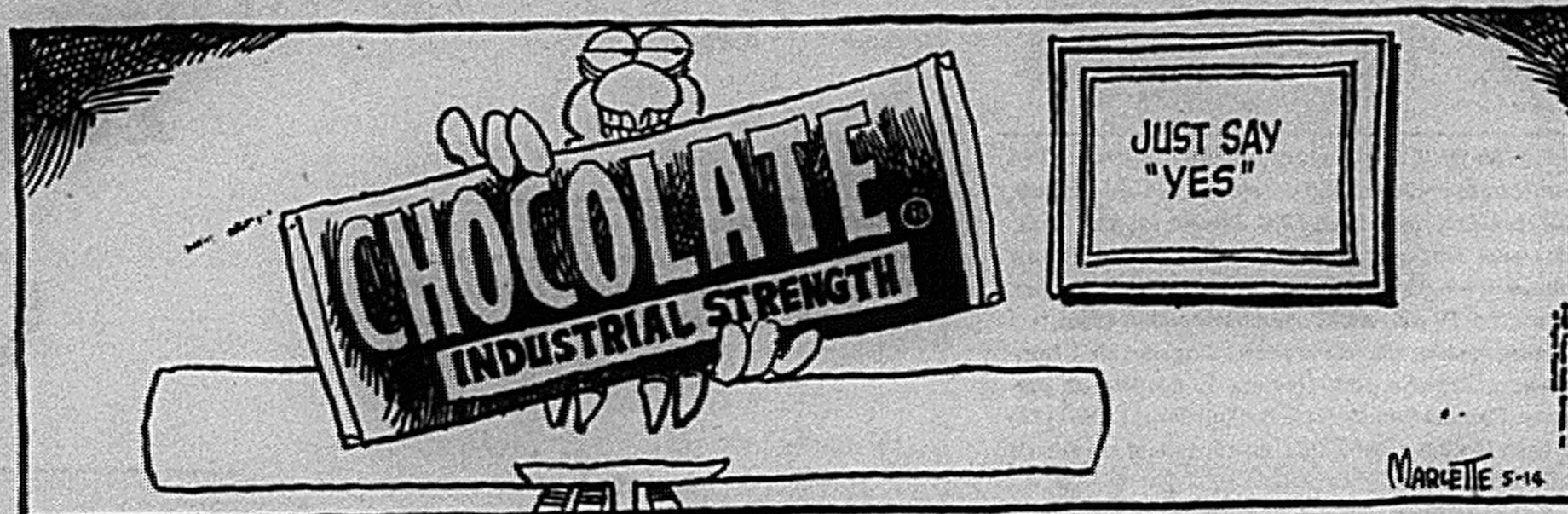
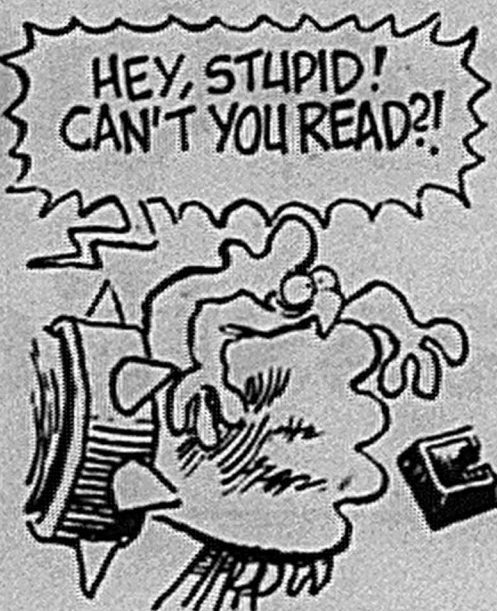
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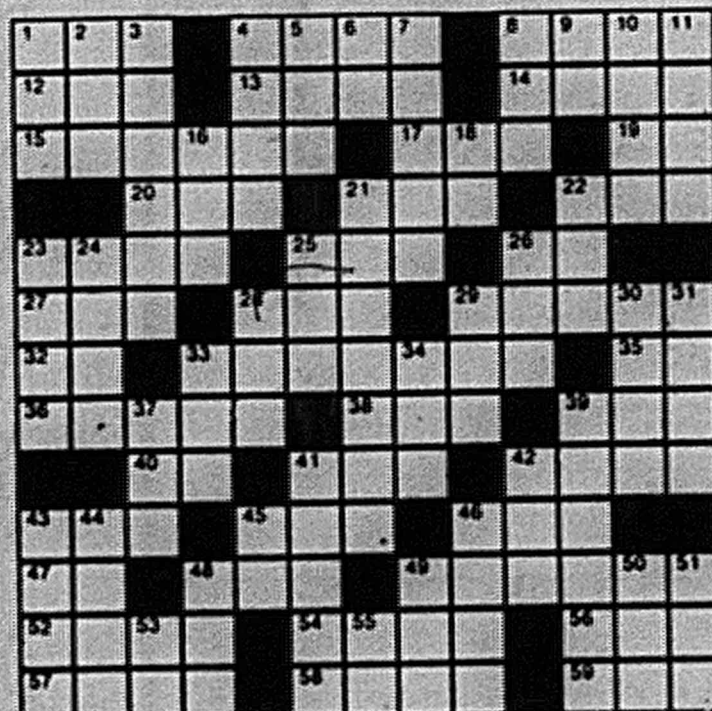
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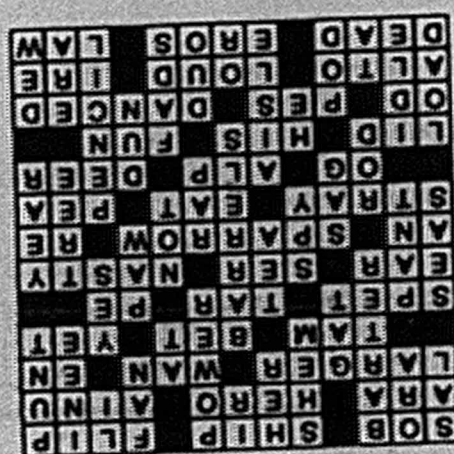
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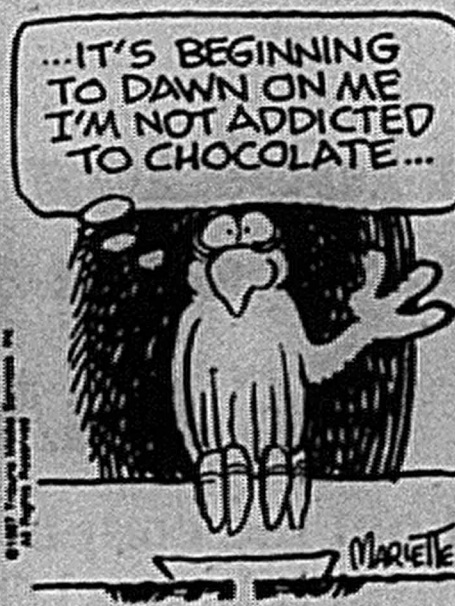
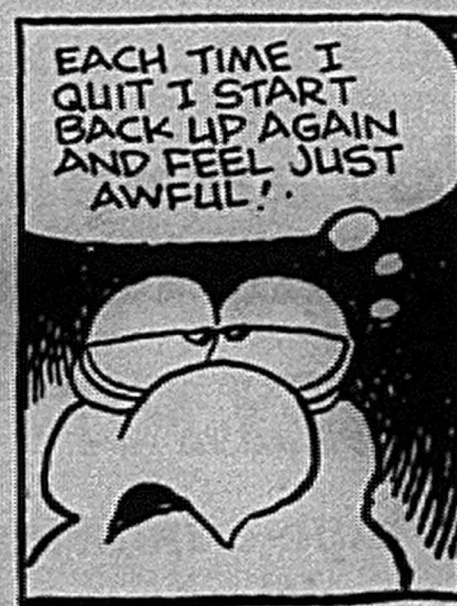
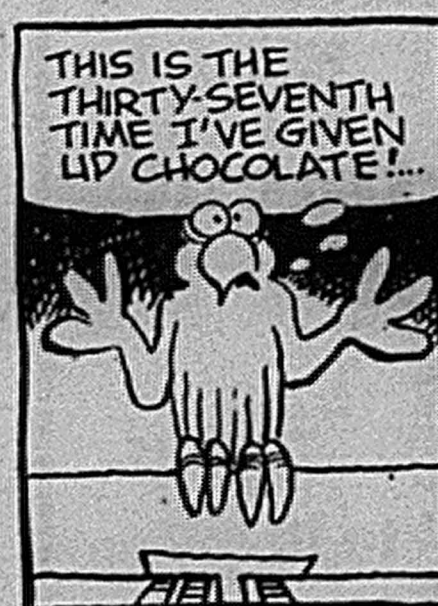
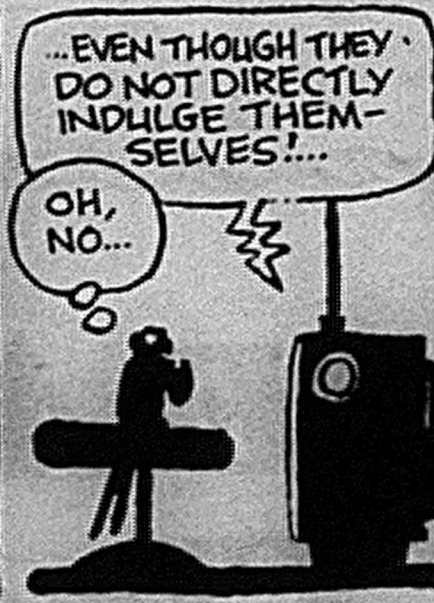
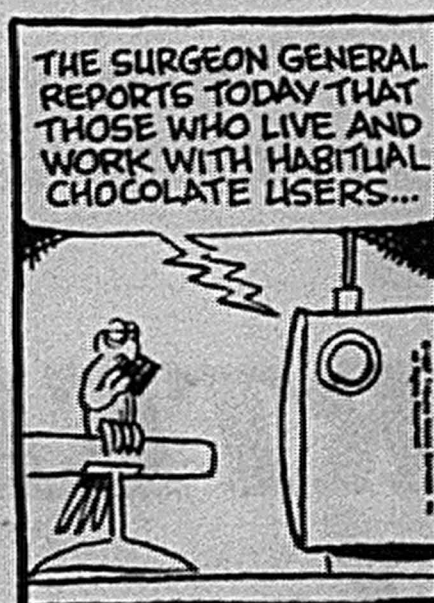
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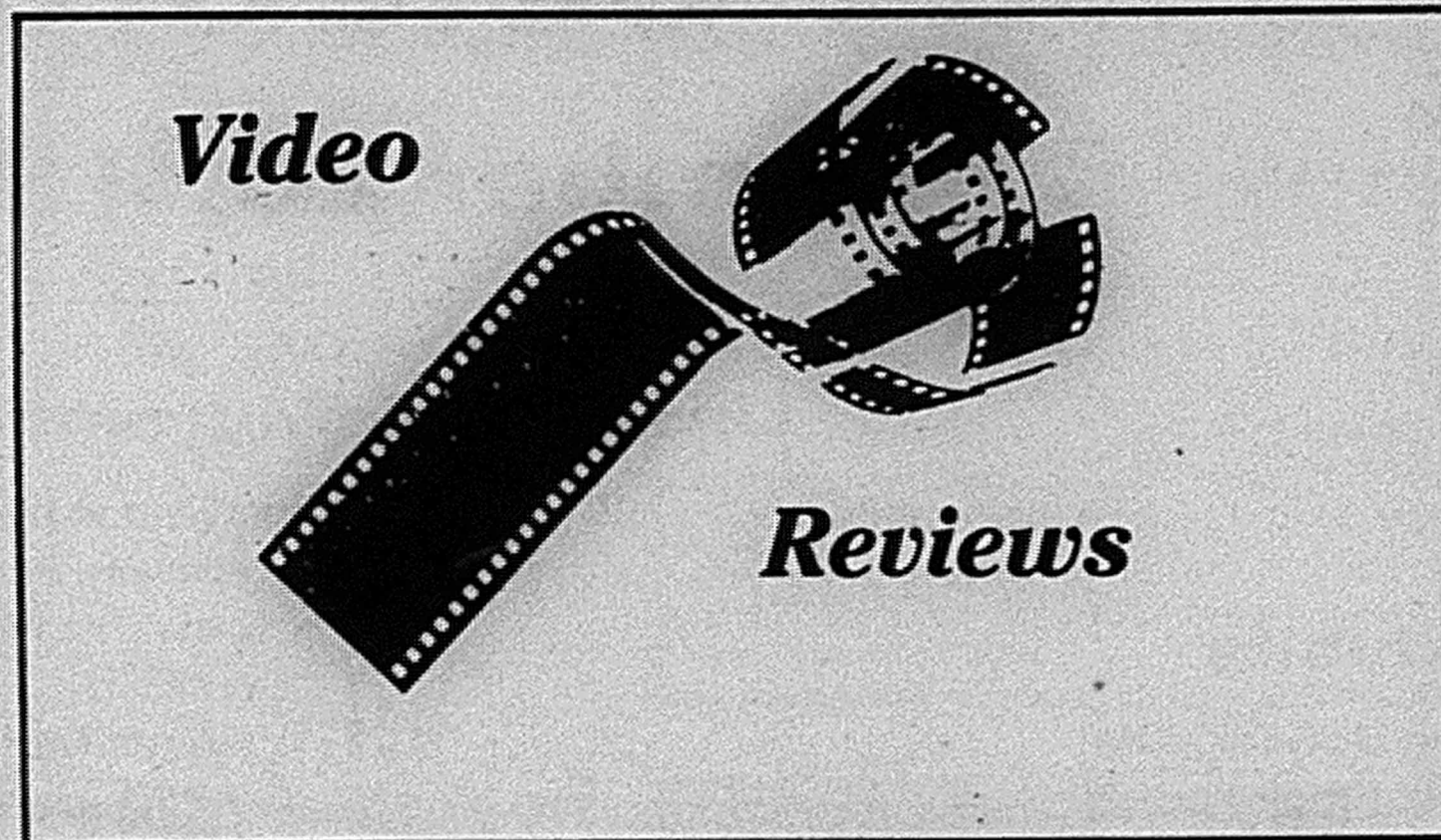
TRUE BELIEVER

(RCA/Columbia cassette, Hi-Fi stereo, \$89.95)

In "True Believer," James Woods plays a lawyer who wears a ponytail, smokes pot and yells a lot about the need to defend the indefensible. He's the kind of character who revels in being self-righteous, contrary and hopelessly out-of-date.

Some of the same might be said of this movie. "True Believer" probably has more in common with such crusty comedies of the 1940s as "His Girl Friday" than it does with such TV and movie courtroom dramas of the '80s as "Jagged Edge." Wesley Strick's script recalls the darkly anarchic wit of classic Hollywood, just as Woods' wryly comedic performance has the larger-than-life quality of another era.

As Eddie Dodd, Woods is a heroic, '60s-style civil-rights lawyer, whose need to preserve abstract principles has reduced him to becoming a defender of major drug dealers in the '80s. When a young admirer Robert Downey, Jr., comes to work for him, he's goaded into taking on the defense of a man who claims he's being framed for murder. The way this case unravels in the movie may be short on credibility, but it's fun to watch.



More important is the attitude it reveals about Woods' character. Dodd throws himself into the case more out of ideological reflexiveness than anything else, but Strick and director Joseph Ruben refuse to do the logical thing and don't come down on him for it. They present his pigheadedness as charming and nearly noble, no matter how muddled it sometimes renders his ideals.

With Woods' charisma to flesh out this equation, the movie really soars. It provides his most entertaining role to date,

supported strongly by the always-sweet Downey and the evil foil of Kenwood Smith, who looks chillingly like a Watergate-era H.R. Haldeman here.

Together, the players' efforts make "True Believer" into something unique for the '80s. It's the only movie we've seen in this decade to present a '60s ideologue as unrepentant, even daring to suggest that his passion today may be more relevant than our era will readily admit.

— Jim Farber

RAIN MAN

(MGM/UA cassette, Hi-Fi stereo, \$89.95)

"Rain Man" has grossed \$160 million in its theatrical release and has won four Oscars (for Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Director and Best Original Screenplay). The potential popularity of its video-cassette version is thus like money in the bank. The only question remaining is just how good it is after all the hoopla and perhaps some inevitable backlash. In a sense, no movie ever made is that good.

Our mixed reaction is conditioned by a resistance to any movie that seems to exploit a mental or physical handicap for easy pathos — the so-called disease-of-the-week syndrome we've had on television. Having stated this reservation, we must confess that "Rain Man" had us close to tears at its well-executed emotional climaxes.

Consider a situation where a grasping, greedy, utterly selfish young man (Tom Cruise) learns that his estranged father has died and left a will in which \$3 million is left in trust for an older brother the bad son never knew existed. Furthermore, the unknown brother (Dustin Hoffman) is an autistic savant, confined for his own welfare in a kindly institution. (This is not one of those chic movies full of evil authority figures to enrage the kiddies.)

The Cruise character virtually kidnaps his brother Raymond in order to bargain for a share of the inheritance. Because Raymond is terrified of flying, the two brothers embark on a hectic car trip of discovery from Cincinnati to Los Angeles, stopping off in Las Vegas to cash in on Raymond's genius with numbers.

The dramatic paradox of "Rain Man" is that both brothers start out autistic in different ways. But whereas Hoffman's Raymond remains that way to the bittersweet end, Cruise's bastard of a brother is redeemed and purified in a sudden rush of belated fraternal feeling. This is a two-man show with a vengeance. Valeria Golino as the "girl" flits in and out of the picture like an afterthought.

Hoffman, of course, got the Oscar — and he has to be given credit for the dignified control he imparts to a role that could easily have degenerated into ludicrous chaos. But it is the underrated Cruise who really makes the moral turnaround so dramatically effective.

Director Levinson has been criticized in some quarters for putting the movie together in a seemingly slapdash manner in which individual shots don't seem to flow easily into a coherent narrative. We are prepared to give him the benefit of the doubt in his ambitious effort to see the world through Raymond's fractured autistic vision, and to reinforce the assertion Hoffman has made in interviews that we have all become autistic to a degree in today's media-crazed world.

If you haven't seen "Rain Man" yet, you might as well sample the cassette. Almost everybody else will. — Andrew Sarris

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1:30-2:00 p.m. Tea Ceremony

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1:45-2:15 p.m. ElderLearning Society slide presentation of their travels
— Campus Center study lounge

2:15-2:45 p.m. Dr. Mario Mazzeella will give a talk and slide showing of his trip to Morocco
— Campus Center study lounge

2:45-3:15 p.m. Dr. Jay Paul will share selections of his poetry
— Campus Center Room 233

2:30-3:30 p.m. Drs. Fred Hartline & Randall Caton will show interactive computers and demonstrations of super-conductivity
— Gosnold lecture hall

3:00-4:00 p.m. Sigma Tau Delta will sponsor a faculty "liferaft" debate
— Gaines Theatre

Dr. Joe Healey & Margaret Davis will play the hammered dulcimer
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Installation of Lewis A. McMurran, Jr. Portrait

2:15 p.m. Installation by Harrol A. Brauer, Jr.
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