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New VP for Institutional Advancement

by Elizabeth Creamer
staff writer

Mr. Paul E. Holcomb has been appointed the new Vice President for Institutional Advancement, effective January 2, 1990. Holcomb comes to CNC from Old Dominion University, where he served as Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations.

As Vice President for Institutional Advancement, Holcomb will oversee CNC's newest departments—including Public Relations, Alumni Relations and Grants Development. In addition, Holcomb said, his "primary job" will be to secure private funding for the college.

According to Holcomb, state supported institutions of higher learning are, in reality, state assisted. To maintain and expand existing programs, including student scholarships, colleges are relying, more and more, on private funds. Private gifts, including CNC's annual fund, "provide monies for the college that wouldn't come in any other way," Holcomb said. "A great deal of this type of money goes to financial aid programs."

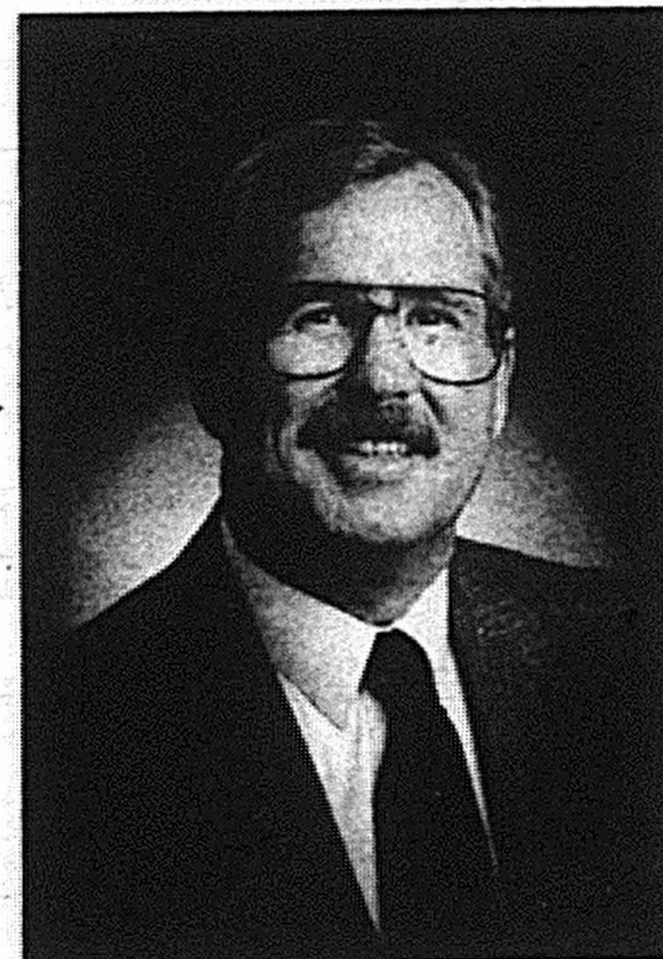
Given his small staff, every CNC fundraising drive is critical, Holcomb said. "What we do we're going to have to do well." He plans to devote "immediate attention" to CNC's Annual Gift program, which solicits one time pledges from college supporters and alumni. In the future, Holcomb hopes to utilize more volunteers for the

annual fund drive, freeing staff to concentrate on corporate and foundation support.

As CNC more actively pursues gifts, the newly created Public Relations Department becomes increasingly important, Holcomb said. "The mission of any college is what attracts private funds," he explained. "You have to interpret that mission to attract interest." To enhance his knowledge of CNC's "mission," Holcomb plans to hold meetings with CNC faculty and students. Once he learns more about the college, Holcomb said his job will be "to marry what's unique about CNC to people who are interested in those areas."

One of the Public Relations Department's challenges in letting the public know what CNC offers. Holcomb admitted he is not surprised by the misperception that CNC is a two year school. "Colleges often do the worst job of informing those closest to home about what they're doing, because they [the colleges] feel people should see what they're doing," Holcomb said. "That's something I hope we'll pay more attention to in the future."

The Tea House in Virginia garnered extensive press coverage for CNC last year. Although Holcomb did not speculate on the public relations impact of the Tea House, he discounted the possibility that fundraising efforts for the structure diverted monies that might have been given to other programs at CNC. In general, Holcomb



Courtesy of Public Relations
Mr. Paul E. Holcomb, new Vice President for
Institutional Advancement.

said, studies show that donations to special projects are given in addition to whatever funds an individual or corporation has earmarked for a college. "People give to what they're interested in," Holcomb said. "If the project they're interested in didn't exist, they oftentimes wouldn't give at all."

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Registration by telephone: a possibility?

by Eric Williams
contributing writer

Could there be a way to avoid this major headache of college life? The answer is yes. It could be as simple as picking up the phone, calling the registrar's office and stating which classes to enter into its computer. Then pay by either using a credit card or by having the bill mailed to you. No lines. No appointment cards.

Wendy Black, a student at CNC who also spent a year at Old Dominion University, stated that at ODU second semester freshmen (who in their first semester took orientation and weren't required to obtain an advisor's signature) and upperclassmen

could call the registrar's office to find out which classes were available and for final registration. The bill could then be mailed or prepaid.

Another idea which could be considered is the possibility of accessing the computer directly over the phone, much the same way we can now access our bank accounts or use the telephone to respond to polls. The caller would simply use a push button phone to enter a predetermined code for the classes of his or her choice.

According to the Hampton University Registrar's office, next semester it will be offering this type of service to the students that are already enrolled. The registrar's

office at William and Mary said it has no plans to set up this type of service in the near future, but maybe within the next five years.

An important part of a "call-in" registration service would be the use of a special code to represent the individual courses. New to the *Spring 1990 Registration News* is the addition of a "Call Number" in the first column of the course listings. Could CNC be gearing up for this type of registration service? Unfortunately, the answer is "No." According to the registrar's office, so far CNC has no plans to implement this type of service for its students.

Mary-Jo's efforts realized as group organizes

by Lisa Reagan
news editor

The first organizational meeting of the Mary Jo Yeilding-Williams Student Committee has been set for Feb. 2, noon, in the Banquet Room of Christopher's. The purpose of the Yeilding-Williams Student Committee, as stated in their recently drafted constitution, will be "a) to provide a platform for handicapped students of CNC to interact with one another, b) to discuss concerns and problems encountered on campus and c) to collectively and effectively address those problems."

Last semester, Mary Jo Yeilding-Williams, a freshman at CNC, worked with some of the handicapped students on campus as a volunteer. The first-hand knowledge she gained from her volunteer experience was 1) the handicapped students of CNC (both physically and learning disabled) were facing daily humiliation on campus and, 2) the handicapped students felt there was nothing they could do to change their lot.

When Mary Jo, a 49 year-old mother of two, began to search for solutions to some of the most basic problems - note takers for some students, and wheelchair-pushers for others - she was told that CNC had never officially appointed one person to oversee

services to handicapped students, but that the College did have a Committee to support Disabled Students and Employees which had not met "in years:" almost 10 years to be exact. The committee currently consists of 12 faculty members and administrators and one non-existent student representative.

Other faculty and staff have said that the committee has never met. The same committee at Thomas Nelson Community College meets at least once a month and has acquired automatic doors on most of their buildings, raised faculty and student awareness, and helped in locating note-takers, wheelchair pushers, readers, and tutors.

Finally, after banging on doors, including *The Captain's Log*, administrators, and faculty members, Mary Jo succeeded in organizing an open-meeting between a few administrators and 20 handicapped students. Concerned faculty and students also attended the open-forum that, to most people present, appeared to dissolve into an unstructured gripe session. One administrator, after being verbally badgered by one out-spoken learning disabled student, turned to the SGA president and asked HER what she thought she could do about the problem - as though the Student Government Association receives state and

federal funding to formulate a program for the learning disabled, a program that CNC does not have.

Everyone I have spoken to said the same thing - "It's a lot worse than I thought. They (handicapped students) are really angry."

So why was anyone surprised to see oppression and severe despondency turn to anger at the first chance it got?

Oh, sure, sure...CNC isn't doing such a bad job, at least that is, no worse or better than any other college - right? And, as one staff member has said, there are political reasons for the College dragging its feet and not making the campus more attractive to handicapped students: the same reasons colleges do not try to attract too many members of any minority group: they take too much work.

If the College upgrades itself and becomes TOO attractive, won't every handicapped and learning disabled person in the state want to enroll at CNC? It might not take much energy, time or money to upgrade the campus, but then the College is stuck with the upkeep of these facilities, and any additional responsibility imposed by the development of a needed Learning Disability Program.

But I am not being fair. As everyone knows, social injustices do not begin on the fourth floor of the Administration Building, and they most certainly will never end there. But, as the handicapped students at December's angry, near free-for-all discovered, bureaucrats may not recognize individuals, but they will have to recognize an "official organization -" thus, the Mary Jo Yeilding-Williams Student Committee was formed.

The handicapped students have figured

out how to get the administrators to react. What they don't know yet is how to get you, the individual, to respond. They don't want your crummy, useless pity; they do want your recognition and friendship. Mostly, they don't want to be invisible to your perfectly healthy eyes. If you find their concerns difficult to comprehend, why not try talking to them yourself?

Ask Dee Swauger, a student confined to a wheelchair, how much fun she has trying to open the "ridiculously heavy doors" of the campus buildings, while you walk by. Ask Janet Forbes how much she enjoys discovering herself in front of the library when she thought she was walking toward Wingfield, while you walk by. (But how was she supposed to know? There were no direction markings on the sidewalks for her cane to detect). Ask Joyce Delk how ecstatic she was to have to drop out of CNC last semester because the College couldn't provide her with a note-taker to help compensate for the rheumatoid arthritis in her hands. Did you offer to loan her your notes?

If you are mentally packing off the issues of the handicapped at CNC as someone else's fault, or someone else's problem, don't feel guilty. You are in the majority.

If you feel you would like to get involved, take notes or whatever, you can, starting today. If you would like to talk to Mary Jo about these issues, you can't. It's odd. While Mary Jo was working energetically last Fall organizing a support group for CNC's handicapped students, she never let on to any of her friends that she knew she would die of a stroke over the Christmas break. That's because she didn't know.

Don't kid yourself. You don't know either. *Carpe diem.*

The Meaning of Life from a student's perspective

by Sugato Chattopadhyay
contributing writer

What is life? Life is an endless challenge - a limitless tunnel with patches of light and shade intermingled with each other. It is a roadway to an unknown destination which exists as an obscure physical reality. Some people might describe life as an highway to the Heaven while others might think of it as an unending staircase down to the Hell. Although, I think that it is needless to bother about Heaven and Hell when we do not know yet the meaning of life by itself.

In my opinion, life is a temporary stage in the process of human evolution. Life and death are two opposite instincts and both of these can be perceived only through spiritual consideration. Death, according to our physical senses, is a total zero. It is an absolute void where nothing physical exists. Yet, from there, out comes the root of a new life.

The most important question is, "how can we accept the occurrence of such a physical event when we know that death is

everything, but physical?" In order to explain this we will have to investigate the meaning of spiritual reality. Spiritual reality deals with the consciousness of mind. Mind is totally non-physical and is connected with the over-lying body of Consciousness. To make this connection possible, to feel the warmth of the radiant light pouring out from the Supramental Being, a man has to purify his inner-self. He has to free himself from the world, which presents itself as a group of material necessities. He has to live in a constant sea of Bliss, undisturbed and aloof from the mechanical forces of our terrestrial surroundings. His animal and egoistic consciousness has to be wiped out and replaced by a commitment of complete faith in the Divine Being. The effort to do all this gets started with the initialization of life on earth.

So, while concluding, I will say that, life is a process of constant mutation, a progressive process of human evolution followed by the ultimate merger of the human soul with the Supramental Consciousness.

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Cat got your tongue?

by Keith Delles
staff writer

This article is nothing more than a warning bulletin. There is a cat burglar in our midst at CNC.

I suppose I should temper this report a bit by letting you know that your personal property is not at stake. The modus operandi of this burglar is to steal tongues, the implements of communication. As a matter of fact, the cat burglar perpetrated another crime on January 15. The only evidence found was speechless administrators. In essence, the cat got their tongues once more.

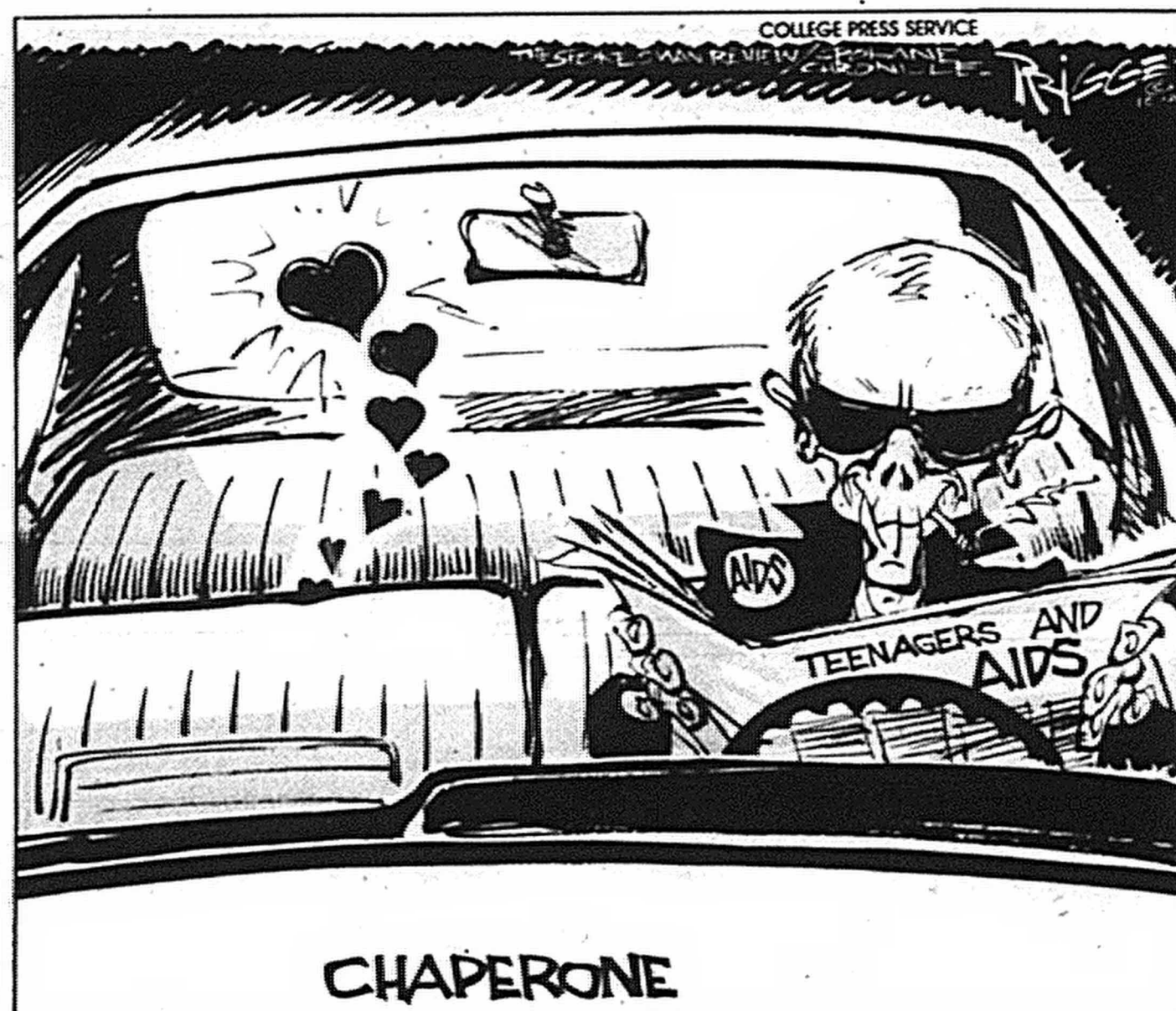
Everybody is in favor of progress at CNC. We all want more parking and dorms. I will even forgive the transgression of planning construction during the first few weeks of a semester, at a time when student traffic is at its epoch. After all, inconvenience is the asking price for progress. The spurs that are digging so deep are from once again not being informed by the administration of what was going to occur.

One morning I arrived at CNC 20 minutes before class to discover a log jam of

cars in the north parking lot. I was five minutes late getting to class, and four or five fellow classmates that I had seen in traffic arrived even later, all due to the construction and the occasional dump truck weaving its way through traffic. I spoke with the teacher after class to explain to him why I and all the others were tardy. He indicated that he was not aware of the ongoing construction. Yes, not even the faculty had been informed.

To aid the search for that cat who relishes tongues, we must think of any patterns there are to the crimes. He first struck this fall at the Teahouse ceremony, when silence fell upon the administration, the students were surprised to find parking places off limits and Christopher's unavailable for lunch. Most recently, the English, History, and Math Departments lost their secretaries, and again, mum was the word.

If you see the cat, let me know. He has stolen many tongues, so he probably speaks with a forked one. I would love to catch the felonious feline. Imagine the tales of hindsight he could tell.



VIEWPOINTS

In defense of the Captain John Smith Library

Dear Editor,

In response to the recent criticism of the Captain John Smith Library, I have a few words to say in its defense. At the Town Meeting (November 17), the subject was brought up that, perhaps, the school's library was not as good as it should be. Among the complaints were the operation hours and the lack of certain periodicals.

However, in my opinion I think the library is doing an excellent job with the

funding it receives. Guidelines are set by the state to determine how much money is spent, where and how in state schools such as this one. However, the college is doing many things to improve the library.

Currently the library has 1,276 different periodicals and 46 newspapers. As brought up at the meeting, the holdings of the library has doubled, almost tripled, its number in the past seven years. This is absolutely true, I double checked it. The general consensus of the library staff (I

took an informal poll) is that the library does adequately meet the needs of most undergraduates at the school.

Obviously, there are a few students who need very specific information that the library does not have, but this is to be expected. THERE IS NO LIBRARY THAT CAN CONTAIN EVERY RESOURCE A PERSON MAY NEED. The funding and space will not allow it.

To make up for this, the library has an Interlibrary Loan Department (ILL). The Golden Rule of ILL is: "IF YOU CAN'T FIND IT HERE, WE CAN FIND IT FOR YOU SOMEWHERE." This wonderful service has two drawbacks: it may take anywhere from 7 to 14 days and in a few cases may have a small charge. However, ILL can find almost any resource for you locally, state-wide, or nationally. I can see no problem with ILL if a student starts EARLY on his or her assignment (nasty words, I know).

If the material you need can be found at any of the libraries listed in the Tidewater Consortium, the charge in most cases is free. No charge for paper or postage! Another plus for ILL is the addition of the new FAX machine. FAXing is faster, obviously. Given the convenience of ILL, don't gripe to me about gas, time, and money used in traveling to other

colleges and libraries.

Plans are also in the works for an addition to the library. It is to be built off of the periodicals room where the faculty parking lot is located. Remodeling will also be done to the current building. This addition will contain group study rooms, more computers (INFOTRAC, VTLS, DIALOG), and generally more room for people and books. All departments will grow and more books will be added.

I would like to thank all of the people who supported and helped me to write this letter. Especially... Carol Lockwood-Circulation, Betty Smith and Maureen Humphrey-Periodicals/Reserves and ILL, Jennifer Jones-ILL, Cathy Doyle-Access Services Librarian, and Jennilou Grotevant-Assistant Director. I am only sorry that I was not able to include ALL of the information kindly given to me by these wonderful people.

One more thing... Please treat the library staff with courtesy and respect. We are more than willing to help you with your research, and we always go the extra mile for those with a good attitude. This only helps you in the long run.

Sincerely,
Lisa Witten
Student Assistant
Periodicals Reserves

Good friend gone

Dear Editor:

As we are returning from our Christmas vacation, many of us have realized the loss of a very good friend. Mary Jo Williams passed away Friday, January 5th.

Although she had only been a CNC student for one semester, she had been involved with more activities than most students are in their entire academic career. The most notable was her concern for the disabled students. Mary Jo worked hard to help make CNC more accessible to our special students.

Her outgoing, friendly personality enabled her to make many friends during her short stay with us. We, those friends, will miss her dearly.

Sincerely,
Terre S. and Patti R.



Mary-Jo Yielding-Williams, 1940-1990.

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Fool For Love this weekend

Courtesy of the
CNC Theatre Department

The CNC Theatre Department presents the student production of Sam Shepard's *Fool For Love*, to be presented at the Gaines Theatre Feb. 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m.

The play is about Eddie, a rodeo cowboy, who has just returned to his long-time love, May, after a long absence. Shepard explores the complexities of their love/hate

relationship and the unbreakable bond between them.

The cast includes Tina Terrell, David Balthrop, Jay Hutchins and Richard G. Sarnier. For reservations, please call 594-7089. Limited seating will be available.

There is a \$2 admission charge. Since the play deals with mature subject matter, audiences should be of at least college age.

SGA CORNER

SGA project update

Courtesy of the
Student Government Association

The Student Government Association opened its spring semester with a productive Executive Council Meeting. Projects began last semester swing into action in the next few weeks. The condom and tampon machine issue, the tutoring program and the recycling project reached finishing stages.

The College Vice Presidents and Dr. Anthony Santoro, President, approved the installation of feminine hygiene machines in the women's restrooms around campus. The administrators also approved multipurpose machines for the restrooms by the Terrace in the Campus Center. These

machines carry a variety of products from deodorant to condoms.

The SGA launched its tutoring program this semester. A list, compiled by a tutoring committee is now available. See Angela for more details. If you are interested in becoming a tutor, please contact the SGA office.

The recycling project is set to go. The SGA awaits the finished collection barrels to be approved by the chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee. Once approved, the barrels will be placed on campus for the collection of aluminum cans.

For more information on any of these projects call 594-7197.

SAV refocusing

Courtesy of the
Student Government Association

Student leaders from Virginia will meet January 27, 1990 at Christopher Newport College to discuss the future of the Student Association of Virginia (SAV). CNC invited 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 will center on reorganizing the focus of the association. The group looks to become a lobbying force for Higher Education in Virginia. Its 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.

Special guest will be Dr. James McClean of the Council for Higher Education in Virginia (CHEV). Dr. McClean will address the proper procedures for writing proposals to CHEV. CHEV is accepting proposals for funding multicultural activities on Virginia campuses.

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

For more information, please contact Mr. Thornton at 594-7197.

Homecoming preparations

Courtesy of the
Student Government Association

This is to inform you that preparations for Homecoming are underway. Applications for King and Queen can be obtained at the Campus Center Information Desk. The applications and a fee of \$10 per candidate are due to the SGA VP office, CC229, by January 25, 1990. All candidates must be registered CNC students and may either run independently or be sponsored by a CNC organization. Each King and Queen

will be elected individually, not as a pair.

All candidates will be informed of the Homecoming regulations by the SGA Elections Committee on January 26, 1990 at 2 p.m. in CC229. Your cooperation and participation will be greatly appreciated. For additional information, please contact me or another member of the Elections Committee: Lori Cline, Terri Conway, Mary Beth Quinley, Madeline Santiago, George Thornton.

Holcomb

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Another new department at CNC, the Office of Alumni Relations, attests to the college's increasing awareness of the need for alumni support. Alumni support is vital to a college, Holcomb said, because alumni recruit students, assist in legislative matters, and create good will towards the college in the community and state. Alumni also attract private funds, through their own donations and their employer's contributions.

But ironically, according to Holcomb, as colleges need alumni support more, alumni may identify less with their schools. The

ever increasing percentage of commuter students poses a challenge to colleges trying to increase alumni participation, Holcomb said.

As a young four year college with no residential students, CNC is "alone [in the state] in our particular set of circumstances," Holcomb said. In order to determine how CNC's "uniqueness" impacts on its Annual Fund, Holcomb will be "examining how well CNC's doing in relation to its peers."

But whatever Holcomb's research yields, he has no doubts about CNC's future. "In the short time I've been here, the people I've talked with have been happy with the college's direction, and the leadership of the President," Holcomb said. "I'm just happy to be a part of it."

Organizational GPA's

Compiled by Lisa Reagan
news editor

Each semester the organization with the highest GPA has its name placed on a plaque in the Campus Center Lounge. For the past three semesters, SVEA has received the highest GPA out of all the NON-honorary organizations. The following list of other student organizations' GPAs are from the Office of Student Life for the 1989 Spring semester.

3.79 - Alpha Chi (Honor Society)
3.74 - Student VA. Education Assoc. (SVEA)
3.74 - Sigma Tau Delta (English Honor Society)
3.56 - Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics Honor Society)

3.31 - History Club
3.09 - Senior Class
2.88 - All Organizations
2.85 - All Females
2.817 - Junior Class
2.756 - CNC Average
2.72 - Alpha Kappa Psi
2.64 - Student Government Assoc.
2.603 - All Males
2.57 - The Captain's Log
2.563 - Sophomore Class
2.47 - Sigma Tau Gamma
2.45 - Gamma Phi Beta
2.42 - Alpha Kappa Alpha
2.40 - Delta Sigma Theta
2.12 - Minority Student Assoc.
1.824 - Freshman Class

Exciting professors

by David Ballard
contributing writer

Did your professors ever do anything exciting when they were in college? You may think not, but talking with a few of them may prove you wrong. I talked with three professors in two different departments, and their college and teaching experiences were far from boring.

Dr. David Doughty, Professor of Physics, had one of the best stories. While he was finishing graduate work at M.I.T., he found a new winter sport - bridge jumping. "It wasn't dangerous," he said. "It was only about a thirty-foot drop. The Charles River was frozen and covered with snow. We would jump from the Harvard Bridge into the snow on the river. You would land in a puff of white powder."

Dr. Martin Bartelt, Professor of Mathematics, was finishing his graduate work in Madison, Wisconsin, when a canister of tear gas landed outside his apartment near an open window. "I had the window open and the gas came right on in," he said. "It was so bad I had to get out of the apart-

ment!" Do you still think nothing interesting could happen to a professor?

I asked Dr. Jane Webb, Associate Professor of Physics, about interesting or exciting events experience by her or her husband Dr. George Webb, Chairman of the Physics and Computer Science Department. She told me about a little incident that George had encountered. "While George was an assistant professor, he was called into the Dean's office and was cautioned not to turn his back on the students. There was a kid with a problem in one of George's classes and the boy had threatened to kill one of his professors. George asked who the student was, but the Dean wasn't allowed to tell him. George had to spend the whole year without knowing who it was."

It is amazing what the professors at CNC have gone through during their lives, and I'm sure that each one of them has an interesting story to tell. Find time to talk with them and ask them about exciting events in their lives. I can assure you that you won't be bored.

*Don't get wrecked. If you're not sober---
---or if you're not sure---
let someone else do the driving.*



Rabbi Mark A. Golub will teach The Jewish Experience this spring at CNC.

Jewish experience at CNC taught by Rabbi Golub

Courtesy of the

Jewish Chautauqua Society

Rabbi Mark Golub, spiritual leader of Temple Sinai in Newport News, Virginia, will teach "The Jewish Experience" at Christopher Newport College during the spring semester. The class is among the 171 across the United States and Canada being underwritten by the Jewish Chautauqua Society this year.

Rabbi Golub, who previously served congregations in Canada, Ohio, and Florida, is a graduate of Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts. He was ordained by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of

Religion in 1967, receiving a Master of Arts in Hebrew Letters. He is currently pursuing a doctorate in the School of Education at the College of William and Mary.

To date, more than two million students have attended JCS-sponsored seminars and lectures. JCS also produces educational video programs and sponsors interfaith institutes. The organization has donated more than 100,000 volumes of Judaica to college and secondary school libraries.

Founded in 1893, JCS is the educational arm of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, an affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Sit on it if you can

Each year 50,000 people on the Peninsula suffer from chronic lung disease. Sigma Pi Fraternity along with the American Lung Association of Virginia have joined together to help battle this disease. Without the support of our community organizations we cannot meet this challenge.

We are asking businesses in our area to

sponsor us on our First Annual "Pole Sit". From noon on January 24 until 1 p.m. on January 25, one brother from Sigma Pi will sit on top of a pole. You may make an hourly pledge or you may make one pledge for our entire event. Pledges will be taken the day of the event, and the pole will be located in front of Christopher's outside the Campus Center.

Amnesty International

by Marty Fernandez
contributing writer

The Spring 1990 semester is brand new. Most of us are still buying books and drop/add has become a way of life. While it seems like every club and organization on campus (from the Betty Crocker Club to the future Carnival Ride Operators of America) is vying to get your attention, there is one whose merit stands out above the rest. This one not only wants your attention, but actually needs it. Here's your chance to make a difference.

Amnesty International is not new. What is new is the campus chapter. AI is a human rights organization that concerns itself with political prisoners and prisoners of conscience who are imprisoned, mistreated, and oftentimes even tortured for non-violent political or religious beliefs. We try to insure that prisoners get a fair trial and that the International Code of Law is followed. We do this by writing letters to the governments involved. (The last letter that I personally wrote was to former President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania and you see what kind of results I got there.)

In the coming months we will be presenting weekly articles with information on the progress that we are making, on meetings that are scheduled, and how to get involved. From time to time we hope to bring to your attention a person whose situation we feel merits your special attention and what you could do to help.

Currently, our attention is on a Virginia case that has been gaining notoriety. You may have seen the Joe Giarratano case on 20/20 last week. Mr. Giarratano's case is now before the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals. He has been on Virginia's death row for 10 years and while a staggering amount of evidence has been uncovered that could prove unconditionally his innocence, Mr. Giarratano has repeatedly been denied an appeal by both the Commonwealth of Virginia and the U.S. District Court.

If you are interested in signing a petition or picking up a form letter, or you'd just like more information on the case, Sigma Tau Gamma has agreed to put up a table at their dance on January 26. Or, if you're wondering what you can do to help but you're not yet ready to commit your body and soul to a lifetime of selfless devotion, then come by and ask. There is something you can do.

Our faculty advisor is the illustrious Dr. Mazzarella whom you all know from the History department. His office is McMurrin 217 and he would love to give you more information OR you could do the next best thing and leave your name and number in the AI mailbox upstairs in the Campus Center beside the SGA office, OR you could contact John O'Shea the AI coordinator OR you could just stay tuned to *The Captain's Log* for information or when our next meeting will be and highlights from our last one. C'mon, just do it.

Travel class offered at ODU

Courtesy of

Simone A. Andrus, ODU

Several international travel classes will be offered at Old Dominion University this winter. If you want to *Travel Smart*, have an *Australian Adventure*, or explore the world of *The Woman Traveler*, you can take all or just one of these classes through ODU's PLACE (Programs in Liberal Arts Continuing Education), or the Women's Center.

Simone Andrus, the instructor, has traveled to more than 50 countries. She is Director of Far Away Places, a world travel information center and has written several articles on international travel, as well as published a newsletter - *The Travelers' Quarterly*.

Travel Smart, International Travel the Easy Way (\$49 for 4 sessions) will be offered on Thursday Evenings in February starting the 1st from 7:50 to 9:15. *Australian Adventures: A Travel Workshop* (\$14) is a single three-hour program on Thursday, March 1 from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m. And *The Woman Traveler* (\$12) is a single three-hour session on Saturday, February 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

To register for *Travel Smart* or *Australian Adventure* contact PLACE at 683-4423. To register for *The Woman Traveler* contact The Women's Center at 683-4109. Or for additional information contact Simone Andrus at 625-2479.

CNC student a star

by Gina Gould

contributing writer

Some people only dream of being in the movies, but for Angie Hinkle, a CNC freshman from Suffolk, this dream is now a reality. Angie is an extra in the new movie being filmed in Norfolk, *Navy Seals*, starring Charlie Sheen and Michael Beign.

In the movie, Angie was filmed walking in the background as Charlie and Michael are arguing, as well as crossing the road when Michael Beign comes flying down the street in his jeep. Other scenes in which she appears were shot in addition to these, but Angie is not sure which ones, if any, will actually appear in the movie when it is released sometime before next summer.

As an extra she was on the set from 4 p.m. until 4:30 a.m. for two consecutive nights. She made fifty dollars each night and had

the opportunity to meet and speak with many of the stars and staff. One actor she met was Michael Beign from *The Terminator*, and she says he is a very nice guy.

According to Angie, working on *Navy Seals* was a "thrilling experience," and she learned a lot about movies and how they are made. She said, "Whenever I go to the movies now I will be looking for and appreciate the extras, because I know all the time and hard work that goes into their part."

Angie learned of the auditions for extras from the modeling agency that she works for. After taking her application and picture to the audition site in Virginia Beach, she was turned down for the part of a girl on the beach in a bathing suit but was later called back to participate in several other scenes.

1990 Census bureau employment now available

The U.S. Census Bureau has begun its search for employees in the Hampton Roads area to help with one of the nation's most important endeavors, the 1990 census of population and housing.

The first temporary jobs will involve door-to-door delivery of census questionnaires to area residents this coming March. The second major operation, April-June, will be follow-up visits made necessary because some households will not mail back their census questionnaires on or before the required April 1 deadline - Census Day.

To help ease the recruitment burden

some, Congress has passed legislation that will allow military and civilian federal retirees to take a temporary census job without having an effect on their retirement benefits as required by previous law.

In addition, the Census Bureau is working with state employment services offices in every state to get referrals, and is also seeking help from elected officials, local governments and grassroots organizations.

Applicants will need to pass a short written test and must be United States citizens. They should be at least 18 years old, although younger persons with a high school

diploma may be considered. The test takes about half-an-hour and is designed to check simple math skills, basic map reading and ability to follow instructions.

The jobs in this area pay \$6.00 per hour, and census workers will be reimbursed 24 cents per mile for automobile expenses. The jobs are temporary, lasting five to eight weeks.

The challenge is great and the stakes are high for every community. Results from the 1990 census will be used to reapportion seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, state legislatures, and many local govern-

ing bodies. Census statistics also play a key role in the distribution of billions of dollars in federal and state government funds for local programs ranging from education, health and child care to transportation, housing and environmental protection. Governments and businesses also use census numbers to plan new or expanded facilities ranging from schools to shopping centers.

Persons interested in information about temporary census employment should contact the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, 6060 Jefferson Avenue, Newport News, Va., or call (804) 928-2360.

January 1990

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				Minority Student Assoc. CC205 12:15	Student Leadership Inst. CC150 2:00	SGA Conference CC150 9:00 a.m.
				Alpha Kappa Psi CC233 12:00	TIPS Training Banquet Rm. 12:00	
				Amnesty International W103 12:15	Sigma Tau DANCE Christopher's 9:00 p.m.	
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SGA Conference CC150 9:00 a.m.	Gamma Phi Beta CC150 5:30 p.m.	Minority Student Assoc. CC205 12:15	AMA CC205 12:00			
Alpha Kappa Psi CC150 4:30 p.m.	Baptist Student Union CC233 12:00	Alpha Kappa Psi Rush CC150 11:30 a.m.	A KPsi Rush CC150 11:30 a.m.			
Sigma Tau CC214 5:00 p.m.	College Republicans CC233 5:00 p.m.		Sigma Tau Rush Terrace 6 p.m.			
Sigma Pi CC233 5:00	28	29	30	31		

Courtesy of Captain John Smith Library

Locking carrels are available for faculty, and students doing extensive library research as a part of their independent study or honors projects. Applications are available at the Circulation Desk and are due by February 2nd.

Homecoming

Courtesy of Public Relations Committee

Clubs and Organizations, name your King and Queen! Homecoming 1990 is just around the corner and the crowning of the King and Queen is February 9, 1990. Get your nominations in! Remember, elections are the week of February 5-9, 1990 in the Campus Center student lounge. Encourage your club or organization to get out and VOTE, VOTE, VOTE!

For more information on candidates or the elections contact Kippy McGehee at 594-7197. Keep your eye on *The Captain's Log* for further details.

F.N. WOLF & CO., a full service investment firm, headquartered on Wall Street, will be on the campus in the near future to interview for STOCKBROKER TRAINEES. Sign up at the CNC Career Planning and Placement Office today, or contact George Hubbard, Regional Vice-President, of the Virginia Beach office.

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President Bush and Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos pledged more attention to education at a September summit at the University of Virginia campus. Two months later, Bush signed a budget that could limit federal aid for 1.2 million students.

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Basketball teams enjoy their break

by James Heath
sports editor

While everyone was home celebrating the holidays, some students were busy practicing for more ball games. During the break, both of our basketball teams enjoyed record setting performances, both on and off the court.

On the women's team, they had a rough spell during the break, but have since cranked it up a notch in conference play. After a stretch of three scholarship teams in five days, they have won all four of their conference games. Back on January 12, they opened the conference schedule with a match against the pre-season number two team, Greensboro. The final score was CNC 88 and Greensboro 53. Cathy Skinner was high with 27 points and Tia Johnson scored a career high 22 points. Against Methodist the next day, the ladies pulled out a tough 92-85 win. April Macario lead the team with 24 points that day, including five three-point shots. Last weekend, the ladies swept a pair of games against Ferrum and Averett. Against Ferrum, Amy Kolly lead four double figure scorers with 17 points as the ladies cruised to a 77-53 win. In the win over Averett, Allison Murray scored 23 to lead the way in the 94-72 win. They are now 9-8 overall, and 4-0 in conference.

On the men's side, the same could also be said about their slate before the conference. They opened defense of their conference championship with a 78-57 win over Greensboro. After trailing by one at the half, they turned up the defense a few notches, and out-scored the Hornets by 22 in the second half for the win. The highlight of that game was not on the court, but off. It seems that a bunch of students got a hold of an old picture of Coach Woollum, and had a little fun with him during the game. Before the game you could hear the chant of "CJ, CJ, CJ," which got the coach off to a good start. With the game in hand, they got the whole crowd rolling with their next stunt. A handful of them, with their CJ masks firmly on, started to imitate the renowned "CJ Stomp." That got the entire gym going crazy that night. Could they be starting the newest dance craze on campus? The next day the men survived the Methodist Monarch shoot-

ing match, and won a 114-102 game. Lamont Strothers was high that night with 23 points. Last weekend the team split a tough doubleheader. Against Ferrum, the men won a 103-83 game which was much closer than the final score shows. Strothers once again lead the team with 26 points, and James Boykins hauled down 20 rebounds. They had a rough game the next day against Averett. Leading in the last few seconds, the Cougars snuffed out a last second shot by Steve Artis to win 75-73. Jamie Chappell lead the team with 22 points that day.

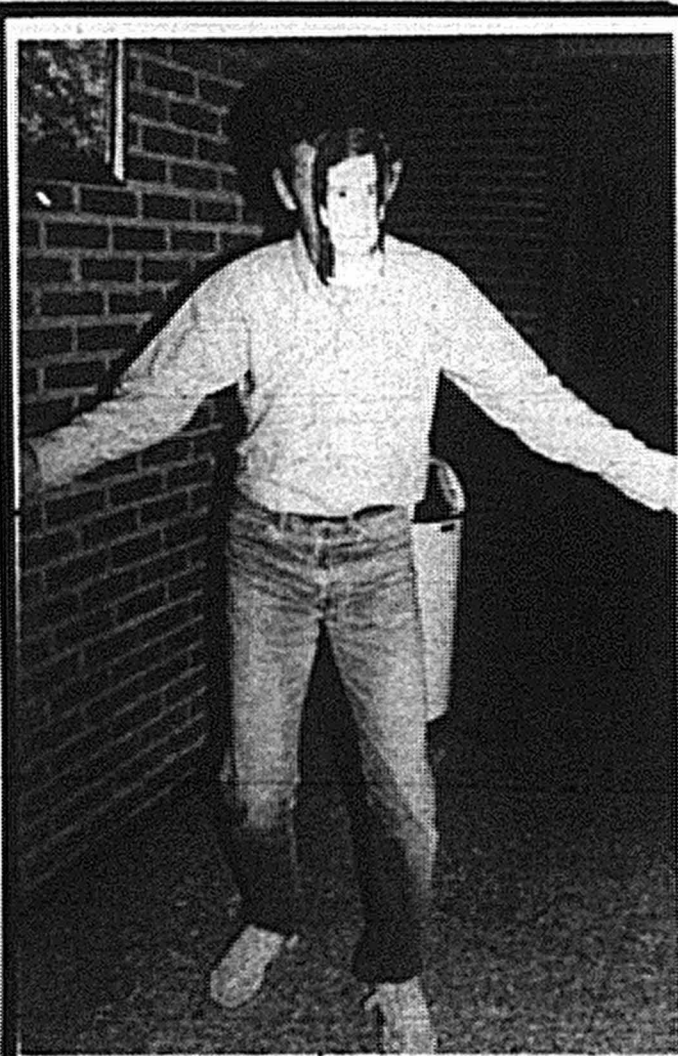
Now for the record setters, and there are plenty. James Boykins was named Division III National Defensive player of the week for the week ending January 19. He averaged nine rebounds, four blocks, and 12 points per game. Lamont Strothers broke the career scoring mark against Ferrum. He now has 1709 career points, and is tenth on the state Division III career list. The CNC mark was held by Buck Moore at 1677. Also in that game, the men set an unofficial team record of 67 rebounds in one game. Some years didn't keep rebound records so that mark is "unofficial". Steve Artis is ranked second in the nation for Division III in assists with a nine per game average. The men have had five 100 point plus games this season, breaking the old mark of four. Last, but certainly not least, the men were ranked 14th in the nation for Division III in the first poll. That was a pleasant first for the school. Congratulations guys, keep it up!

The women also had their share of record setters. Cathy Skinner broke the 1,000 point barrier in a game against Marymount. She scored 23 that night, and has 1,189 for her career which is now third highest in CNC women's history. Amy Kolly tied a school mark with 15 assists against Methodist. In conference games, she is averaging 10 assists a game. Her 17 points against Ferrum was a career high. Mandy Martin scored a career high 20 points in the win over Averett. Tia Johnson hit 12 free throws in the win over Greensboro, which ties a school mark. The team hit 10 three-point shots in their win over Gettysburg, that smashed the old record of four. April Macario had career highs of 13 rebounds against Ferrum, and 24 points against Methodist.

Congratulations ladies, stay on top!!

Now this weekend is the perfect time to pack Ratcliffe for the games against NC Wesleyan. **BOTH GAMES** will be great ones to watch. The women's game will pit the number one team against the number two team. In the men's game, both teams are tied for second. It would be great if we can get the noisy crowd that was here for the Greensboro game in here for **BOTH** games this weekend. The women are playing some exciting ball, and they also need the loud, crazy support that the men have received. So come on out this weekend for Hall of Fame night, and **BOTH GAMES!** The women start at 5:30, and the men start at 7:30. The second set of Hall of Fame inductees will be introduced at halftime of the second game.

EDITOR'S NOTE: After being number two in the South Region after the first week, the men's team fell to fifth as a result of their loss to Averett on Saturday. Dixie foes NC Wesleyan (3rd) and Averett (4th) are just ahead of the Captains.



The latest dance craze on campus:
the CJ stomp.

Sports Hall of Shame by Nash & Zullo



1990 track season starts off with a bang

The 1990 indoor track season got off to an outstanding start with both teams having strong finishes in the East Coast Invitational meet held in Richmond recently.

For the women, Shelia Trice had another outstanding meet. She won the long jump with a personal best of 19-4 3/4; took the 55 meter hurdles in 8.18 and the 55 meters in 7.14, which qualifies her for the Indoor Nationals in all three events. Jennifer Martin finished third in the long jump at 17-9 1/2. Cynthia Bryant finished sixth in the hurdles at 9.1, and fourth in the 55 meters in 7.27. That time qualified her for the Nationals as well.

The men's team also had their share of top performances. Greg Davenport was second in the Open 500 in 1:10.7, and Duane Jackson was second in the feature 500 in 1:09.8, with John Johnson fourth in the same event at 1:09.9. Bernard Wallace was sixth in the long jump at 22-2 1/2. G. W. Dameron was second in the two-mile in 9:50, and the 1600 meter relay team took third in 3:35.3.

Keep it up track teams!!

Athletic department needs help

Now is the time for all CNC students to help the community learn more about CNC athletics. WBH-TV, Channel 51, needs our help to come on Newport News Cablevision and Warner Cable of Hampton.

It would be great if all CNC students would call these cable companies in order to get CNC athletics on throughout this area.

When you call Newport News Cablevision, ask to speak to Steve Santamaria directly. His number is 595-4491. Mr. Santamaria needs to hear from as many people as possible to justify putting WBH

on the cable system.

In Hampton, you would need to call 723-6041. Ask to speak to the person in charge of selection of the channels to be aired. If you can't get that person, leave word with the secretary.

WBH-TV has been superb in covering athletic events for all colleges, and they plan to continue covering CNC events until the end of the school year.

Whether you live in Hampton or Newport News, please call both cable companies. If enough people call, the entire Peninsula will learn that Christopher Newport College has their share of outstanding athletes.

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Ratcliffe Gym



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1990 Student Leadership Institute

Courtesy of
SLI Alumni Steering Committee

Twenty-two Christopher Newport College students have been selected for the Student Leadership Institute class of 1990. The following students were chosen after a difficult selection process of over 60 applications:

Morris Andrew Bander
Andre Barnes
Margaret Bernhardt
Lori Cline
Michael Conway
Renee DiDuro
Andrea Forrest
Becky George
Eddie Hardy
Angela Jones
Sandra Kelley

Karen Kenney
Christina LaRosa
Dianna McKellar
Penni Meyer
Karen Mone
Mary Beth Quinley
Renee Salony
Sharnya Smith
Angela Stone
Petter Sveum
Valerie Young

Alternates:
Angel Threatt
Divina Soto
Angela Krug

The Student Leadership Institute, now in its third year, is a program to develop potential student leaders. The 12-week institute features guest lecturers on subjects ranging from Politics of Leadership to Interpersonal communications. The intense training begins with a weekend retreat and will end with a formal graduation ceremony in April.

Minority summer institute

ST. LOUIS - The first GMAC-AACSB Minority Summer Institute, a six-week program intended to increase the number of minority students pursuing the Ph.D. and careers as business school faculty, will be held June 10-July 20, 1990, on the campus of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. The talented black, Hispanic and Native American students selected to participate will have all related expenses paid, will receive a stipend of \$2,500 each and will be granted six hours of credit from Michigan.

The program is structured to introduce students to the challenges and rewards of the career of a business professor. Included are classes that focus on the quantitative and analytic methods of business study, lab sessions for hands-on experience with the library and computers, and seminars that answers questions about doctoral study and academic careers in management education. All classes will be held in the School of Business. Extracurricular recreational activities also are planned.

Applications are being considered from a variety of disciplines, including economics and other social sciences, education, engineering and business. Previous study in business is not required.

The Minority Summer Institute comes at a time when business schools continue to

reel from the effects of a persistent and critical shortage of doctorally qualified professors, where the current vacancy rate is stalled at 15 percent. The lack of minority faculty remains as one of the most pronounced and disturbing dimensions of the shortage.

The institute, which is being funded by the Graduate Management Admission Council, is the latest among a variety of initiatives launched by AACSB and GMAC in recent years in attempts to increase the shrinking pool from which business schools draw future faculty.

To apply, contact the Graduate Management Admission Council, 11601 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 760, Los Angeles, CA 90025, (213) 478-1433 (call collect). Application deadline is February 1, 1990.

The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) is the professional organization and sole accrediting agency for collegiate schools of business in the United States. The Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC) is an organization of graduate management schools that provides a variety of services (including the Graduate Management Admission Test) to management schools, students and prospective students.

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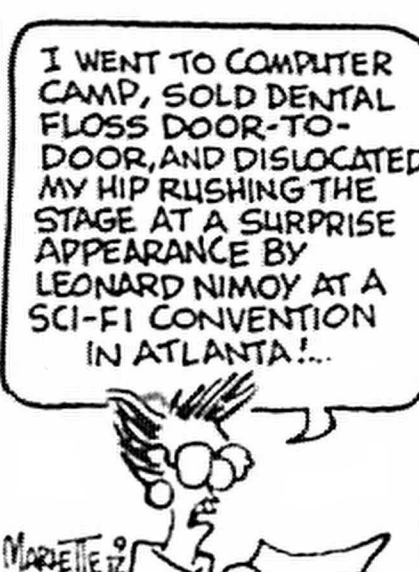
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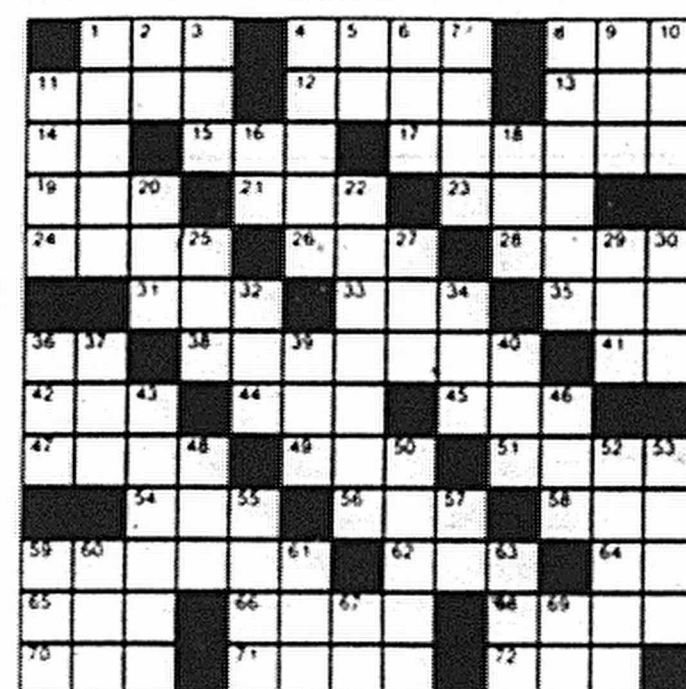
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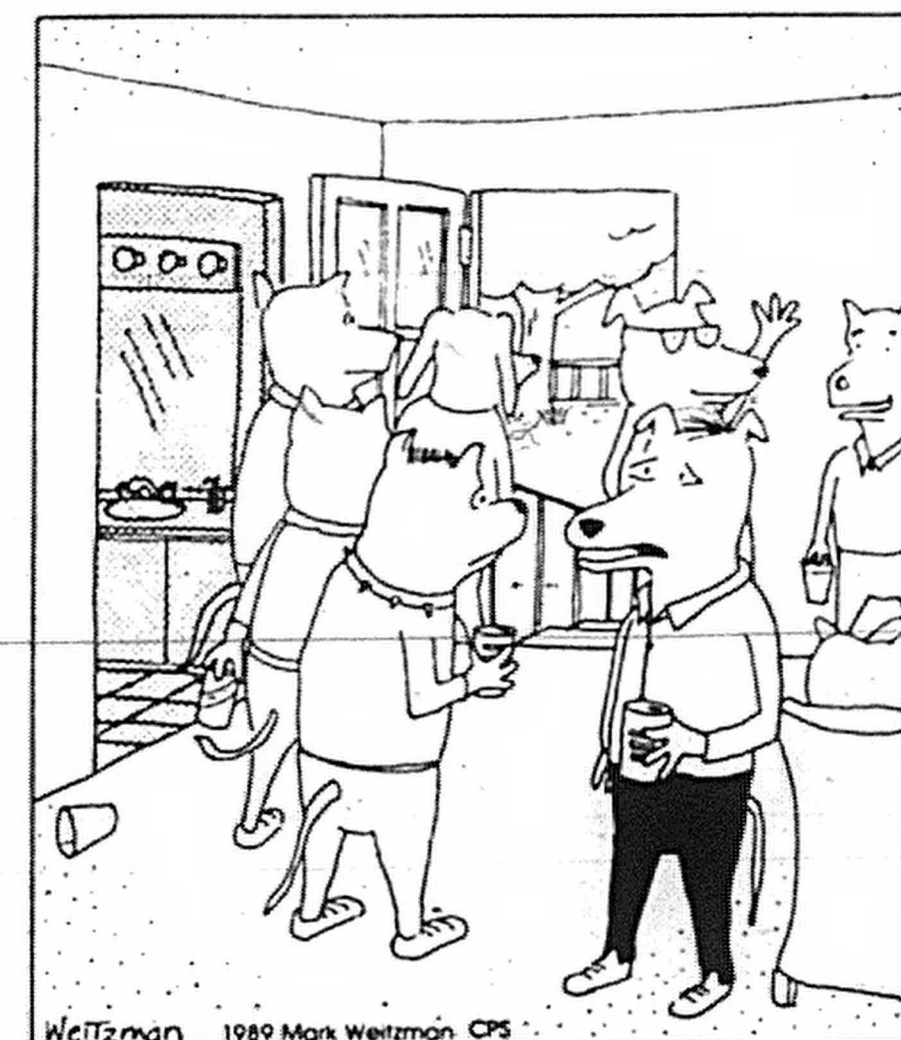
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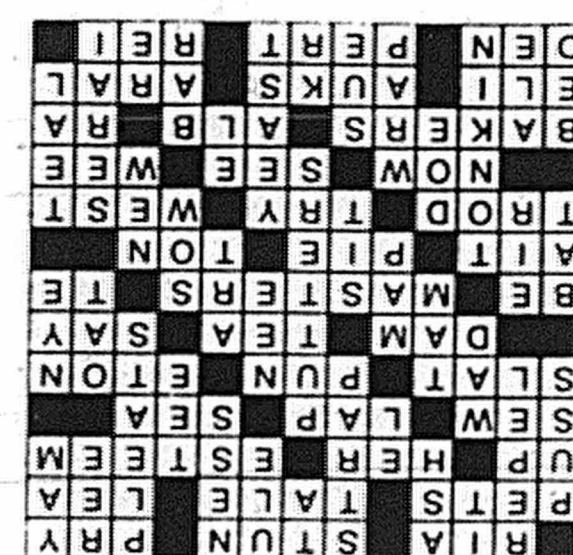
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Classifieds

A staff writers' meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 1, at 12 noon, in the Captain's Log. Everyone interested in writing for the Log should attend this meeting.

For Sale: Human Societies book by Lenski fifth edition. (SOCL 201G-202G) \$15. Elementary Statistics book by Triola fourth edition. (Math 125) \$20. Call 723-6657 and leave a message.

The first Sigma Tau Delta meeting of 1990 will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 30, in McMurran Rm. 204, at 12 noon.

You do just enough to satisfy your ego. Then you brag about how nice you are. When are you going to realize that my problem is really our problem? (Homeless)

The first organizational meeting of The Mary Jo Yielding-Williams Student Committee will be held on Friday, Feb. 2, at 12 noon, in The Banquet Room in Christopher's. Students who are concerned about handicap and learning disabled issues on campus are welcome to attend. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

My America is catching hell. A shorter life expectancy, unemployment, teenage pregnancy, and drug abuse is destroying Black America. I have a lot more to worry about than a cross and budda. If you give a damn, Write: MENELCULAS EPPS VAMC Building 148-Section A-D Hampton, VA 23667 (Free South Africa)

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To: Dr. Chambers and her Fall English 101 classes: Thanks for the interesting, well-written articles! Our staff appreciates your hard work, and we hope each of you will think about becoming staff writers on The Captain's Log in the near future.

Hey Mike and Matt!! How's it going? Be sure to write often. We love and miss you. Love, Guess Who?

CJ: I missed you during break!! Not being able to see you made it a lot longggerr..... Sugar Magnolia

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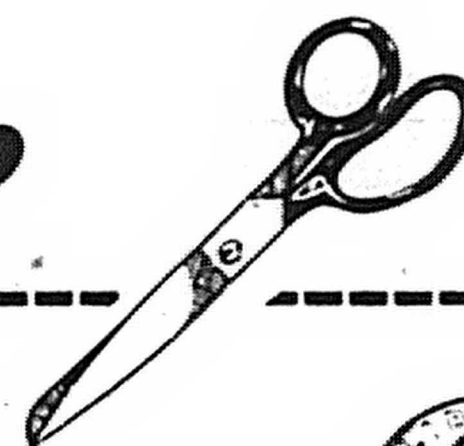
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