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CNC's faculty discusses Middle East topics

International speaker series

By Teresa Conner
Staff Secretary/Writer

The CNC Faculty International Speakers Series continued Oct. 24 with presentations by Dr. Mario Mazzearella of the history department and Asst. Professor Lea Pellett of the department of sociology and social work. Both participated in a Palestinian-sponsored group tour of the violent Gaza Strip and West Bank areas of Israel this summer, and came back with very strong impressions of what was seen and felt.

A portrait of petty harassment, restricted education, poor health care and unjust court procedures was painted by Dr. Mazzearella, who repeated his comments later that evening at a dinner celebrating the founding of the United Nations.

"There are any number of ways life can be made difficult for the Palestinians," he said, explaining: "One of the things the Israelis will do is to uproot trees of a refugee farmer."

Slides were shown of the refugee areas in Gaza which brought sighs of dismay from the attending audience. Dr. Mazzearella told of the group's visit to Rafiah and other stricken areas which were plagued with poor



(From left to right) Dr. Mario Mazzearella, Professor of History; Assistant Professor Lea Pellett of the Department of Sociology and Social Work; and Dr. Elizabeth Hanson, Director of International Studies. All spoke on Middle East topics at CNC.

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health and sanitation conditions.

"The Gaza is the most militant and anti-Israeli of all the groups," said Mazzearella. He nearly had a first-hand demonstration of that fact, he added, explaining that he was told by



the tour leader that he had been mistaken for an Israeli by Palestinians in one town. She told him that a large stack of stones had been gathered to be thrown at him, in protest at

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United Nations Founding

By Donald I. Gillikin, Jr.
Staff Writer

At a dinner Oct. 24 celebrating the founding of the United Nations, Dr. Mario Mazzearella, professor of history, and Dr. Elizabeth Hanson, director of international studies, addressed Israel's policies in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and methods for ending the intifada, now in its third year.

Dr. Mazzearella spoke first, providing a historical background to the dispute between the Palestinians living on the West Bank and the Israeli forces occupying the area which resulted in violence breaking out on Dec. 9, 1987. UN figures show that as of 1987 some 43,109 people have been killed or wounded in the area.

Showing slides which he took of the war zone during his trip to Israel over the summer, Dr. Mazzearella also addressed Israeli violations of basic human rights in the conflict.

In the 19th and early 20th centuries, large numbers of Jewish people moved from Europe into Palestine in order to escape the anti-Semitism of the European continent. These Zion-

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Galen F. de Graff: new CNC faculty member

By David Adkins
Staff Writer

Although Galen F. de Graff has only briefly been a member of the school of business and economics faculty at CNC, arriving here just this fall, his wide range of experiences in the military, business, and educational worlds make him one of the most well-rounded instructors at CNC.

Mr. de Graff began his college education at the University of Virginia in 1962 as an NROTC scholarship student, studying both engineer-

ing and commerce. However, injuries suffered in an automobile accident at UVA led to Mr. de Graff's termination of his scholarship, and subsequent entrance into the U.S. Army as a combat helicopter pilot.

As an Army helicopter pilot in Vietnam, Mr. de Graff excelled, winning an Air Medal with 60 clusters for aerial combat and receiving a nomination for a Bronze Star. At the conclusion of his front line duties, he was promoted to the Army's Advanced Aviation School in Fort Rucker, AL., where he was named Outstanding Flight Instructor of 1970.

Upon his discharge from the Army in 1971, Mr. de Graff returned to study commerce at the University of Virginia.

"I decided to concentrate on commerce rather than engineering. I wanted a more well-rounded education," Mr. de Graff says.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in 1973, Mr. de Graff worked as a market research analyst for a marketing research firm and later as operations manager for a security company in Boston before returning to UVA in 1974 for his master's degree in business administration.

During his master's graduate study, he was awarded the Hofheimer Fellowship, a competitive full MBA award in both the 1974-1975 and 1975-1976 school year.

After graduating from UVA's Darden School of Business with his MBA, Mr. de Graff went to work in Richmond for Byrd Press, Inc., as a consultant to the plant manager. Mr. de Graff's immediate successful impact on this business led to his rapid promotion to division manager, senior division manager, and finally

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Could supplemental school be the answer?

By Peggy Bernhardt
Opinions Editor

For those of you who haven't had kids yet, just wait. For those of you who have kids, let's commiserate for a moment.

Here we are, approaching the third month of the public school year. I expect in the elementary schools that the painful process of learning is well underway.

Yet so far this year, my son has brought homework home a total of only five days. And may I add, this homework in each instance was completed in less than 15 minutes.

I had my first run-in with the teacher during open house. You see, she had this strange policy of not letting the kids bring their books home from school. Now, I like to keep up with what's going on in my son's class, so not being able to see what they are doing disturbs me a little.

I asked the teacher about this abnormal policy and her reply was,

"Well you see, if I let Russ take home his books, then he will get ahead of the rest of the class." Now I was really disturbed. In effect, she is keeping the whole class at the level of the slowest student.

She explained that many of the parents don't work with their children at home on homework, so many children are working at a lower level in school. That means that because I help my son at home he is being held back. Not only is my kid receiving an inferior education, but how many others as well?

In addition, he gets punished for being bored. I call it being bored, but the teacher insists he is not, because "He always finds something to do. When he doesn't have anything to do he takes apart his scissors or spreads glue all over his hands and pants." Sounds like boredom to me. No wonder he hates school.

Japan faces similar problems, but they are turning out better-educated kids. I read articles about education

in Japan which warn us to be careful not to copy Japan's system. But there is one portion of its educational system which I think our country desperately needs.

There is the same desire for conformism in the schools, that is, to have all the children working at the same level, especially since the classes can be quite large. However, the difference in Japan is that there are also part-time unofficial schools called *Jukus*. Forty percent of Japanese children attend one at some stage.

In the U.S. we have daycares which provide before-and-after school care for our children while we work, play, study, or whatever, but I consider these mere holding tanks. We have to pay for them anyway, so why not have them perform something useful, like teaching our kids?

If the regular public schools are too inflexible, why not add part-time schools? There are some private part-time schools, but they are hard to find, hard to get into, and very expensive.

I remember when I was a kid my parents enrolled me in what were called *lyceums*. (In Greek, it's *Lykeion*, a grove where Aristotle taught.) They were mini-seminars held on the school grounds, after school, and they taught things like photography, biology labs, and even Japanese brush painting.

Parents signed their kids up for whatever weeks they wanted and paid for the seminars by the week. Every week there was something different being taught. Now why can't our public schools have these?

Just think of the possibilities. With smaller groups the kids could work at their own pace. The lyceums could teach science, languages, art, music, and heck, maybe they could even teach our kids how to read and write.

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VIEWPOINTS

Old ideas obviously do not work anymore

Dear Editor:

The choice in last week's issue was said to be an obvious one?

Yes, it is an obvious one when one turns on the TV or tunes into the

radio. Our government is on trouble and it amazes me when people support to re-elect the people who are in the middle of this mess. And I want to tell you that it is not getting any better - it is only getting worse.

Backing by the Virginia Education Association, the National League of Conservation Voters, the National Association of Professional Businesswomen, the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, the National Association of Government Employees, and the National Council of Senior Citizens only will prove to strengthen Fox's campaign.

Andy Fox's campaign has only been strong and positive. On Oct. 25, Andy Fox debated an empty chair. Does Herbert Bateman really want to be re-elected? Or does he see no opposition? Well, there is opposition, and a strong one with Andy Fox.

Recently I found out something that not only surprised and shocked me,

but concerned me. Bateman has voted on the fact that a woman who even in cases of rape and incest should not have the right to choose whether or not they want an abortion. Andy Fox advocates a strong defense, quality education for our children, a healthy environment, and he supports our right to choose.

And on Nov. 6, you have the right to choose. The right to choose fresh, new ideas because the old ones are obviously not working. On Nov. 6, do not just vote for a familiar name, make a difference ... VOTE FOR ANDY FOX.

Angel James

Bateman is better choice

Dear Editor:

The prosperity of the First District is a testimony to Congressman Bateman's leadership. In a time where the so-called "peace-dividend" threatens to cut defense spending, Bateman has fought and won contracts for Newport News Shipbuilding and in effect, Newport News. Congressman Bateman has also called for the revitalization of America's merchant marine; his foresight is to be applauded in light of recent developments in the Gulf.

Congressman Herb Bateman's

record also indicates his concern for the environment. Bateman sponsored legislation to restrict the use of marine paints containing TBT compounds, which pose a threat to marine life. That legislation has now become law. Bateman has also supported the move to double-hull oil tankers - a good move for the environment and for shipbuilders.

Vote Congressman Herb Bateman on Nov. 6 and vote for strong leadership, a clean environment, a strong national defense, and economic prosperity for Virginia.

Ed Soto

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Visiting Israel can be an adventure

By Teresa Conner
Staff Secretary/Writer

Travellers to Israel get more than their money's worth these days. In addition to the excitement of touring the museums and memorials, walking the hallowed streets and visiting the Holy Sepulchre, one can experience first-hand the anger, hostility, violence and fear felt daily by the residents of the area.

I spent a portion of my summer in Jerusalem, a beautiful city torn by opposition and misunderstanding. My group arrived the day after Kuwait was invaded, shortly after two Palestinian youths were killed by Israelis. The latter event created the most animosity.

Soldiers with machine guns sauntered casually throughout the city, which was a little unsettling, - even to an Army brat/ROTC student/military spouse such as myself. I went to a supermarket and was assisted in translating the Hebrew lettering by an armed soldier, and later danced in a popular downtown club with a multitude of Israelis with machine guns slung across their backs.

While we were jammin' inside, police were blocking the streets off outside. Bombs were found in the building next to ours, courtesy of irate Palestinians.

Leaving the area was an adventure in itself. My two friends and myself flagged cabs and started bartering. Unfortunately, two of the drivers hailed were Israeli, and one was an Arab - prime ingredients for a fight.

The Arab offered the lowest fare so we started to enter his cab. One Israeli immediately started yelling and pushing the Arab around, while the other warned us against going in the cab. He said we didn't have to go in his cab, necessarily, but we'd better not go into the Arab's, or we'd "never get home alive."

We stepped back, hailed another cab and escaped while the brouhaha continued in the middle of the street. The new driver was an Arab (we found they consistently had the lowest rates) and within five minutes the police had pulled him over.

After a fifteen minute discussion, of which we didn't understand a word, the cab driver returned. We asked what was wrong, and he answered

simply "I am Arab." He said he gets tickets nearly every day, although he doesn't break the law. This ticket was for speeding; we knew he had been one of the slowest vehicles on the road.

Two of our group visited Palestinian friends in the Arab quarter. They didn't show up for hours after dinner, and then we heard there was a riot in that area. When they returned, they had stories to tell: they hid in a black-out house while soldiers beat passersby, teargas was thrown, and car windows were smashed in. They were warned not to take pictures, as the flash might draw gunfire.

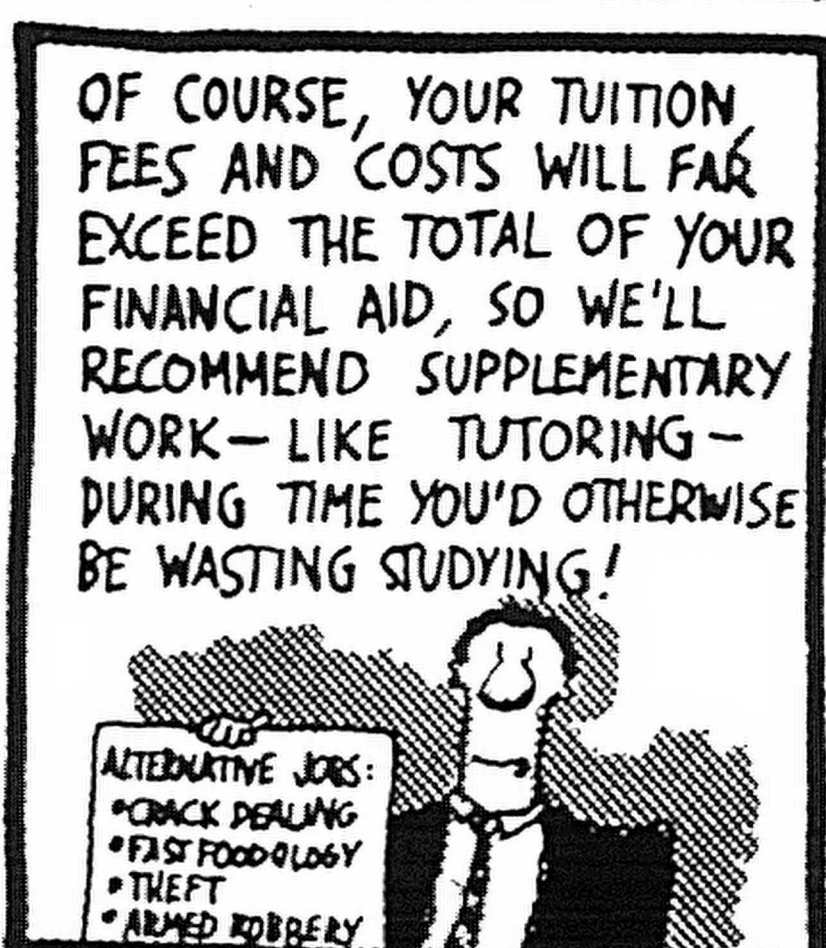
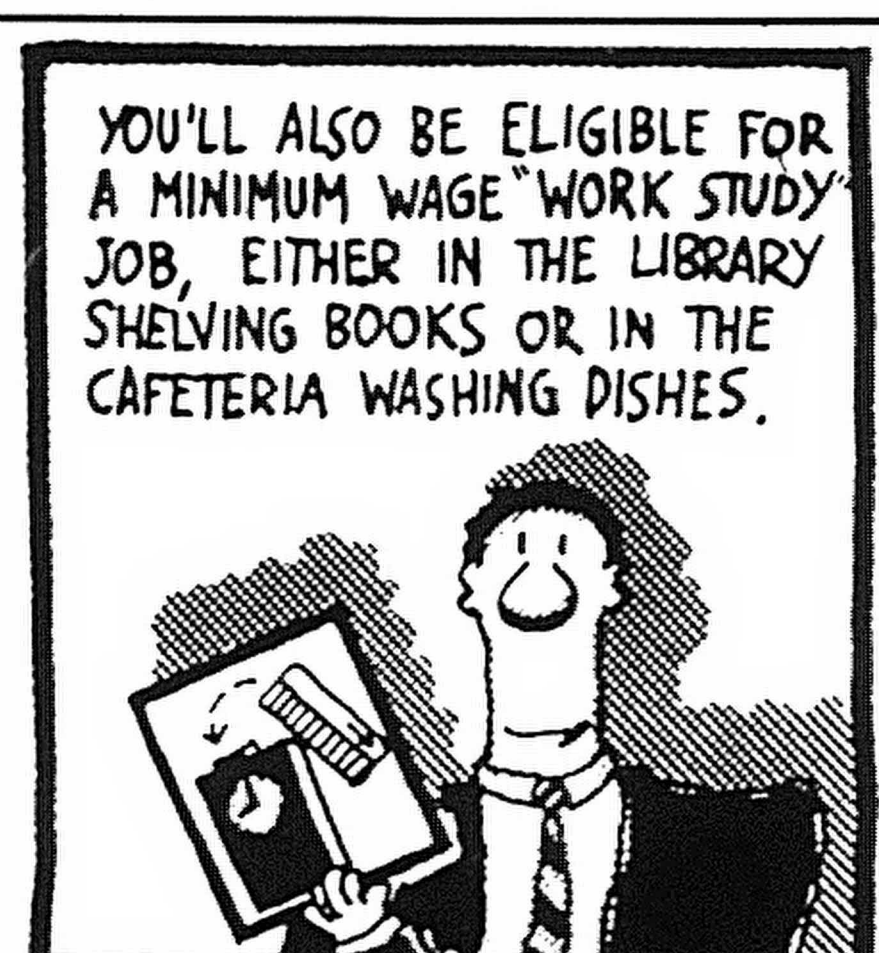
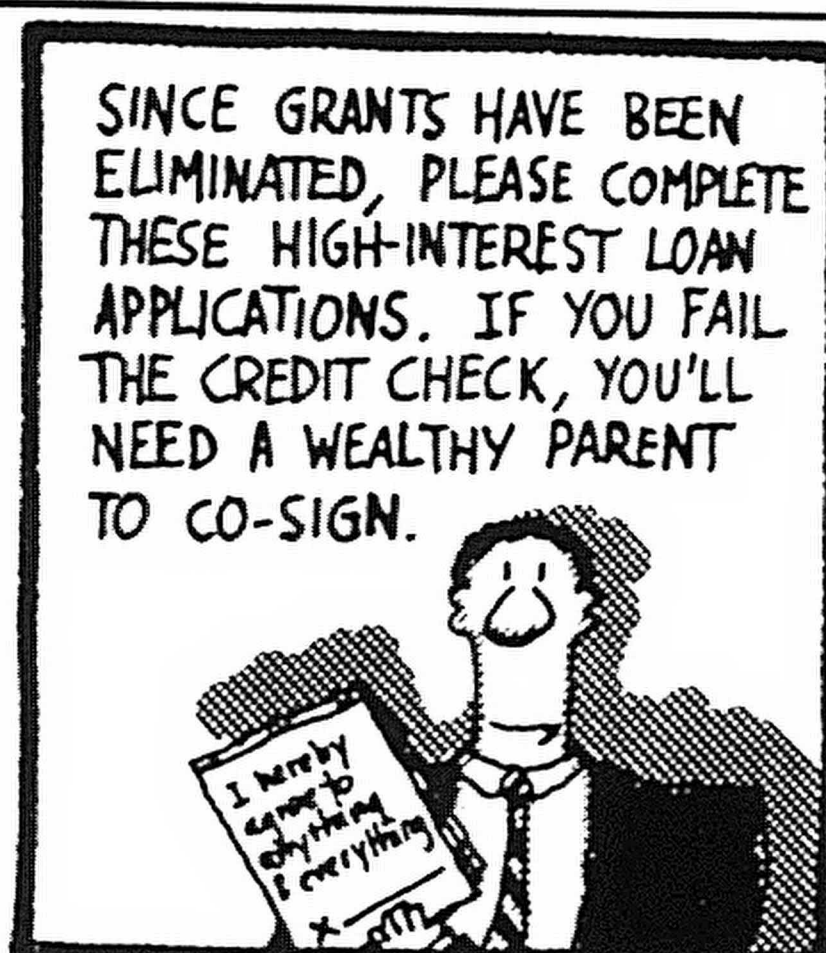
The next day our group was scheduled to visit Bethlehem, but halfway there the driver stopped. He was monitoring the radio and said the people were rioting and we would be killed, so we hastily made other plans.

These plans included a visit to En Gedi and the Dead Sea for an enjoyable float on the water. We stacked our things up carefully in one pile, but when it was time to go there was one camera left over. Our guides yelled at us to put it down and get

away; not too long before, a detonation device was rigged into a camera, left on the beach, and succeeded in blowing away some poor soul who fiddled with it. Although another tourist soon came and claimed the camera, the fear and the possibility were real; exploding cameras and trashcans are old hat in Israel.

We left Israel on a long bus ride through the Gaza Strip and into the Sinai Desert, passing dozens of refugee camps and pathetic tent homes. This was a shocking change from the modern cities of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, with every western convenience. These are my last memory of this young state.

Before going to Israel, I was very ignorant of what was happening there. I read the news and the recent history, but did not comprehend the magnitude of the problem. These are real people with real troubles, and deeply-rooted hatred stands between the various groups involved. I don't know what I can do to help solve the situation, but I'm going to find out. It makes a great story, but I sure hope my next visit to Israel is less exciting.



"Turn it Up" host opens up

By Becky Olds
Contributing Writer

Starting in local comedy clubs in Richmond, Jordan Brady has become one of today's bright new comedians. He is the host of MTV's "Turn It Up," and recently took time to talk with Becky Olds about his favorite duck and his career.

Becky: Who influenced you to go into the comedy business?

Jordan: Steve Martin.

Becky: Have you ever met Steve Martin?

Jordan: No, but I'm going to meet him one day.

Becky: What are some of your favorite pastimes and hobbies?

Jordan: What are some of my favorite pastimes and hobbies? My favorite pastimes and hobbies? I like playing my guitar which helps me to learn how to play better. I also like to write songs. I've got three dogs that I also play with. Oh, I also enjoy going to the beach in California of course. I have another pastime which was also a job. A friend and I were on stage together one night and began to make up songs and sing them. We were then booked to do a show as comedians and singers.

Becky: If you could be a duck, any kind of duck, what kind of duck would you be?

Jordan: I would be Daffy Duck, because he's got soul, wears nothing (unlike Donald and his hat), and is jivin'.

Becky: What are some other jobs you have done besides hosting MTV's "Turn It Up"?

Jordan: I've done some commercials for Twix and also for the Yellow Pages. I've also appeared on some T.V. shows. I've appeared on "Who's the Boss", "Empty Nest", "Bay Watch", and also on some NBC specials. I made my first debut T.V. appearance on "Class Cruise".

Becky: Where was your most memorable performance and why?

Jordan: Before living in L.A., I lived in Richmond, VA and performed in some of the local comedy clubs. I then moved to L.A. and did the show "Class Cruise." After doing a few jobs and becoming noticed, I went back to the local comedy clubs in Richmond where I first started. My aunt, that I really didn't get along with, came to see me perform that night. She sat there and heckled me the whole night. So I treated her as any other person in the audience that would heckle me. And after that, we still do not get along that well. But since I'm such a nice guy, I'll probably forgive her one day.

Jordan Brady will perform in CNC's Terrace at 9 pm, Nov. 7. Bring a valid CNC ID and driver's license. Admittance is \$1 for students, \$2 for guests. This event is sponsored by CAB.

Student work exhibited

Courtesy of
Falk Art Gallery

The exhibit "Recent Work" will open to a public reception in the Falk Art Gallery at CNC from 5:30 to 7:30 pm Nov. 20.

The exhibit will display works of art by seven local artists represented by several different mediums, ranging in style from naturalistic to abstract.

The pottery on exhibit, which is wheel-thrown or hand-built, is functional and decorative. Artist Elena Apaliska adds new dimensions to traditional ceramic pieces through the application of jewel-like glaze.

Watercolors included in the show are representational in style and focus on landscape, portraiture and genre settings. Some themes may strike a familiar note with Peninsula residents, such as Rob Johnson's watercolor rendition of Fuller's Restaurant in the Phoebus area.

Various other pieces employing mediums such as graphite, pen and ink and prints will also be on display. Diversified in focus, they include figure studies by artist Catherine Michel.



Catherine Michel's graphite and pencil drawing of a male figure.

The artists are graduating seniors from CNC. They include: Gordon Hagan, Nina Page, Elena Apaliska, Bucky Mirmelstein, Rob Johnson, Sue Healy and Catherine Michel.

The Falk Art Gallery, located in Gosnold Hall, is open to the public from 11 am until 3 pm, Mon. through Fri. and Sun. 1 to 3 pm. The collection will be on exhibit through Dec. 7.

CNC's week of music festival

Courtesy Of
College Relations

A week-long celebration of music is slated for Nov. 5-11 as CNC sponsors its sixth annual American Music Festival.

The festival will include performances of works composed by Emmy Award-winner John Duffy, a concert by Robert Weinrich, as well as student recitals, open forums and presentations of scholarly papers.

All events, except for the Robert Weinrich concert, are free, open to the public and will be held in the Anderson Auditorium. Tickets for the Weinrich concert at 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 9 in the John W. Gaines Theatre will be \$5 for general admission and \$4 for senior citizens, faculty, staff, alumni and students.

For more information about the American Music Festival please call 594-7528 or 594-7074.

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AKPsi holds annual blood drive

By Madeleine Santiago
News Editor

CNC's annual blood drive will be held Fri., Nov. 2 from 9 am to 12 pm in the small gym. Alpha Kappa Psi and the Hampton Roads Red Cross chapter will host this year's drive.

The Red Cross urgently needs blood donors due to the Middle East crisis. Nearly 70 percent of the local blood supply comes from military donors, and it needs to be replenished.

In addition, those deployed in Operation Desert Shield will be unable to donate blood for six months to three years following their return, due to malaria immunizations.

The Hampton Roads Red Cross chapter provides blood for 58 hospitals within a 78 county service area. This area extends from central and southeastern Virginia to northeastern North Carolina.

Last year's blood drive provided approximately 80 donors. This year,

Alpha Kappa Psi and the Red Cross hope for a larger turn out of donors.

To encourage more support, Alpha Kappa Psi, Iota Pi chapter, will award a plaque to the organization with the highest number of donors. Individuals are also greatly encouraged to donate blood. Blood donors will receive a free physical and snacks.

Donate Blood
Friday, Nov. 2
9 am to 12 pm

Early Spring registration

Early registration for the spring 1991 semester will occur Nov. 12-15 by appointment card. See the Registration News, page one, for details on getting appointment cards, advising, etc.

To register for 19 or more credit hours, your request for overload form must be completed and approved by the Academic Status Committee BEFORE you register.

Founding

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ists wished to reclaim their ancestral homeland from which they had been dispersed by the Roman emperor Hadrian in the first century.

The Holocaust of the Second World War led to increased Jewish migration into the area. The Arabs already living in Palestine objected because the Jews wished to create a separate Jewish state within Palestine.

In 1948, the area was partitioned to create the Jewish state of Israel and the Arab state of Palestine. The Arabs refused to accept the partitioning because they saw it as a violation of the rights of Arabs. Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, and Jordan subsequently invaded Israel. Israel defeated the invaders and gained more territory.

In 1949, after an armistice had been signed under UN auspices, extremist Jewish groups drove the Arabs out of Israel to the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

From 1948 to 1967, that area was under Egyptian control, and Palestinian freedom fighters raided Israel frequently, prompting Israeli retaliation.

In 1967, war broke out between Egypt and Israel. The Israelis gained control of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and built settlements there. In Gaza, one-third of the land was taken for thousands of Israeli settlers.

On Dec. 9, 1987, the intifada broke out and spread across Gaza and the West Bank. As the Palestinians revolted, the Israeli government responded with a harsh policy of retaliation.

Dr. Mazzearella cited Amnesty International's figures that 25,000 Palestinians have been arrested; 14,000 are kept in administrative detention; and 13,000 have been imprisoned as of 1987.

"Reports of torture are widespread and well-documented," Dr. Mazzearella said. He then cited Israeli violations of human rights in Gaza.

"Palestinian workers are repressed

and fired on flimsy pretexts, and trials are conducted with secret information not given to the defense counsel."

Dr. Mazzearella also noted that medical facilities are not allowed to expand in Gaza. There are 850 beds for over 500,000 Palestinians. Furthermore, medical personnel are prevented from entering Gaza by Israeli authorities, and, Mazzearella claims, ambulance drivers are beaten.

"These actions are against procedure, but they are tolerated," Mazzearella said.

Extremists on both sides do not want a peaceful solution. Palestinian extremists want to eliminate the state of Israel, while Israeli extremists consider the Arabs subhuman and feel that they should be deported, Mazzearella claimed.

"Men and women of goodwill are needed to work for peace," he concluded.

Dr. Elizabeth Hanson followed Dr. Mazzearella on the program. "It is difficult for men and women of goodwill to look at the situation dispassionately," she said.

Hanson also claimed that the brutality in the area is such that it is difficult to rise above the circumstances and not be brutal in return. She felt that, considering the experiences Dr. Mazzearella had in Israel this summer, his presentation was very restrained.

Hanson then presented a talk based on an article by Joel Siegel, president of the Jewish Peace Lobby, for the July 2, 1990 issue of "The Nation" entitled "Nine Steps the U.S. Should Take".

Hanson stated that the U.S. should maintain a dialogue with the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

She further stressed that all parties involved must listen to each other because it is extremely difficult to stay away from bickering and cataloging atrocities.

The nine-step solution Hanson presented calls for a relaxation of the U.S. government and the Israeli government's oppositions to the exis-

tence of a Palestinian state, American participation in an international monitoring force, and the reinforcement of PLO moderation by recognizing the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

Further, the solution requires quashing the idea of expelling the Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, bringing the other Arab states into solving the problem, and Israel's withdrawal from the occupied territories, Hanson said.

Also, the level of violence must be lowered, civil liberties must be pro-

moted, and a grass roots Israeli-Palestinian dialogue must be encouraged in order for there to be a peaceful settlement, Hanson said.

The dinner and talks were sponsored by the Peninsula Chapter of the United Nations Association of the United States of America, the Peninsula Peace Education Center, and the League of Women Voters.

As reported in this paper on Oct. 11, Dr. Virginia Purtle, dean of social sciences and professional studies, was scheduled to speak at this dinner; however, she was unable to attend because of illness.

Campus Activities Board presents



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the presence of a supposed Israeli.

Mrs. Pellett had a few stories of her own to share. "Tear gas was thrown at us at one of the camps," she said, adding that hospitals have no counteragent for the tear gas thrown in the occupied areas on a daily basis.

Following that line of thought, Pellett described the physical damage and high death rate suffered by children who are victims. "If you gather pregnant women in a group, a tear gas bomb will be thrown into it," she explained.

"I would have a difficult time arguing that blatant human rights violations are not occurring daily in this area," she said. When she asked a group of Israelis why the hospitals were so full of children, she was told the "Palestinians are so dirty" - what she called a typical response.

"People who see this on a daily basis do not perceive it as basic human rights violations," she explained. "You can take a poll of people in Israel and they do not recognize, accept, or deal with these issues."

Dr. Mazzarella concurred with her observation. "What is needed," he said, "is mutual recognition, mutual acceptance, and mutual respect."

Recent events have forced people from the outside to see what is there, both professors agreed. They feel that changes could occur now that we see what the Israelis are doing. Dr. Mazzarella foresees a possible future of peace and hope, with Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat acting as did Anwar Sadat of Egypt in the 1970s. "We could see some real changes, but that won't happen soon; it would take a very long time," said Mazzarella.

For more information on how Americans can take part in bringing resolution to this crisis, contact Dr. Mazzarella, CNC's Amnesty International sponsor, at 594-7024.

AKPsi adopts Shoe Lane

By Madeleine Santiago
News Editor

CNC's Iota Pi Chapter of the Professional Business Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, began cleaning Shoe Lane for its community service project.

The project is part of the city's Adopt-A-Spot program. The program is an effort to keep city streets clean.

AKPsi began their clean up efforts Oct. 20, which marked its commitment to the city recycling program. The result of their efforts were sev-

Info Desk: Fun and games behind the counter

By Madeleine Santiago
News Editor

Tired of playing mind games? For the new, low price of -- FREE, you can check out a game from the Information Desk.

They have checkers, chess, Battleship, decks of playing cards and many more.

All you need is a valid CNC ID card. The festive informed one will be happy to sign the game out to you. They hold on to your card until you return the complete game.

So check it, Mate (weak pun intended) and have some fun, relieve some stress. Visit your friendly info desk today.



Photo by Matt Hewes

Maria Rath displays many of the games available to students. The games can be checked out with a valid CNC ID.

New student parking available

By Herbert West
Staff Writer

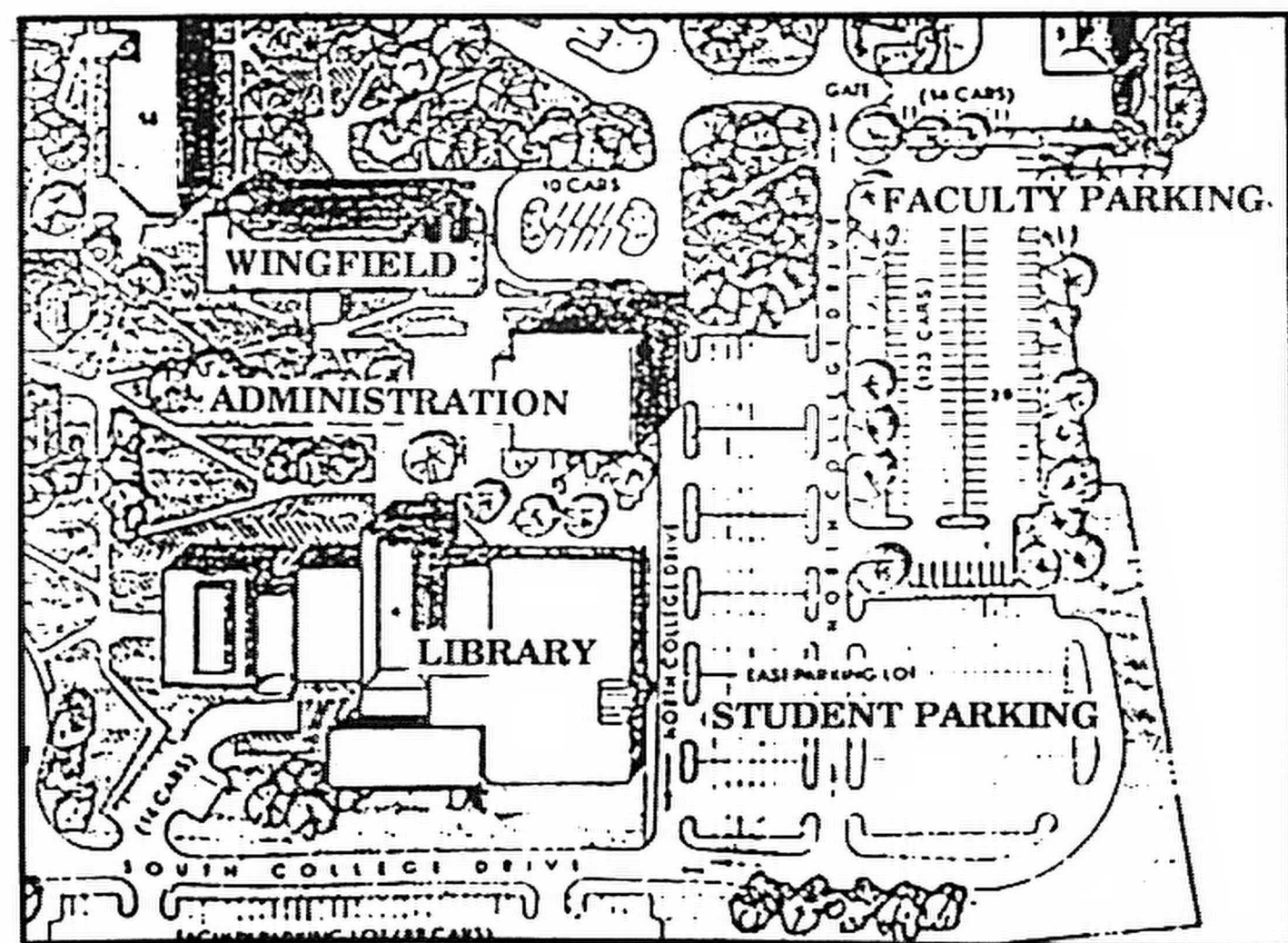
Campus Police Chief Gerald Bright says that effective Mon., Nov. 5, the service road will no longer be used for parking. Also, parking in the grassy area on the west side of the North Lot will be discontinued.

These areas will be blocked with cones. Anyone parking here will be ticketed.

Students will now be allowed to park in the East Lot beside the library and administration building.

The lot, which was formally faculty parking, has had the yellow lines painted white. The new lot on the east side of North College Drive is now for faculty use only.

Jerry Smith, Director of the Physical Plant, says that 125 new spaces are created with the lot addition.



SGA CORNER

New SGA student services chairman

By Madeleine Santiago
News Editor

The Student Government Association has appointed Kimberly Jones as chairman of the Student Services Committee.

Jones is a senior majoring in political science. She has been an SGA member for 2 years and is a past yearbook editor. She is also a student orientation leader this year.

Student Services is a newly created committee which provides services for recycling programs and is ~~also~~ in charge of display cases and



posted materials on campus.

This year the committee hopes to begin a book exchange program. This will allow students to temporarily exchange books they have for ones they need.

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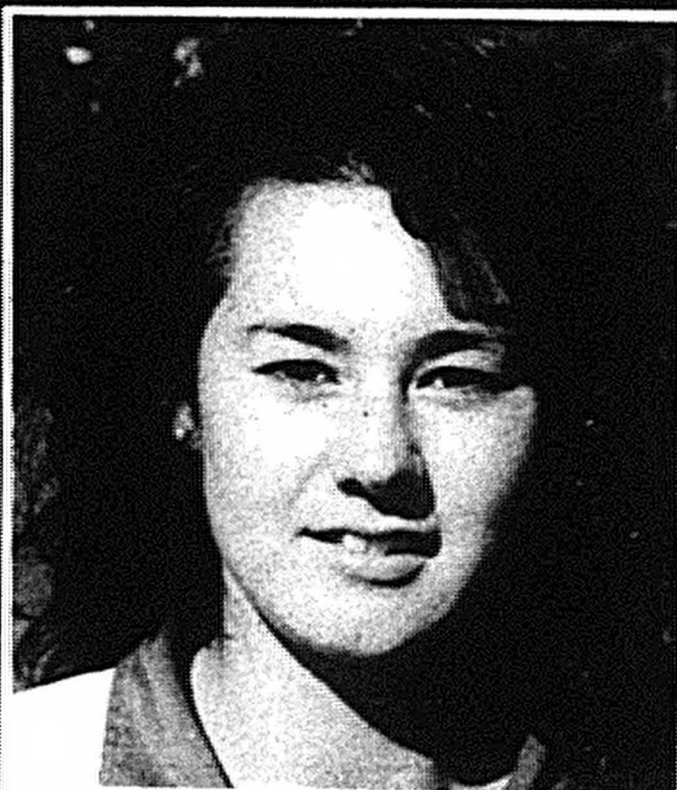
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Captains Profile

Linda Machie

Age: 24

Hometown:

Newport News, Va.

Favorite Sports:

Volleyball, and soccer

Hobbies:

Eating and hangin' out

Honors:

Graduated with honors from
Thomas Nelson Community College

Interesting Facts:

Met the U.S. Men's Olympic
Volleyball Team

Next Week...

- ☐ Coach Coco Huffman is profiled
- ☐ Admirals report
- ☐ Profile on the CNC rugby team
- ☐ Profile on the 1990 women's basketball team

Women's volleyball team under-sized, overly talented

They're clever, quick to strike and hard to fool. They are relentless and driven to succeed. Don't try to discount their abilities because of their physical appearance. They are experts in the art of camouflage, their true athletic prowess hidden in their diminutive bodies. No, they are not the Marines.

They are the "Mighty Mites", better known as the CNC women's volleyball team. They have become the symbol of determination on the CNC campus because of their diminutive stature compared to their opponents. Their tallest player is a towering 5' 7" tall. The smallest player is team dynamo **Linda Machie** who is an imposing 5' 2". Their opponents are taller and often more experienced, but seldom are these women outplayed.

Friday's game against Ferrum was indicative of the type of team this year's Lady Captains have turned out to be. The "Mighty Mites" came from behind to beat a taller Ferrum team by the scores of 15-17, 16-14, 15-13, 12-15, and 15-12. This game was a rematch of an earlier CNC-Ferrum meeting this year which the Lady Captains also won in five close games.

Coach Coco Huffman couldn't be more pleased with their spunk and determination: "They play well together as a team, and that is the most important ingredient in a successful volleyball team. Last year, UCLA had the best individual volleyball players in the country, but they didn't win the (national tournament) championship because they did not play well as a team."

This year's team is a mixture of experience, determination, and athletic ability. Returning starters include **Angie Crandol**, **Jennifer McDaniel**, and **Linda Machie**. Other players are **Teresa Diggs**, **Dana Kirts**, **Jennifer Martin**, **Teresa Otterness**, and **Shannon Schulman**.

McDaniel and **Machie** lead the Dixie Conference in digs with 363 and 341 respectively. In fact, both players broke the CNC record for digs in a season (the old record be-

longs to **Ruth Castellon** who recorded 301 digs in 1989). **Crandol** is third in the conference in assists with 304 for the season. Coach Huffman also considers **Crandol** to be the team's best setter and ace server.

"The lack of height leaves us without a stand out blocker. **Jennifer Martin** is our tallest player, and she is sometimes 4 to 5 inches shorter than players on the other side of the net," Huffman explains. "Jennifer really helped the team this year...in fact, we couldn't have won some of the close games without her."

The Lady Captains overall record is 10-20, and 6-4 in the conference which earned them the second seed in the upcoming Conference Tournament. When asked if her team could win the Dixie Tournament, Huffman replied, "We can take first if every player does the things it takes to win. Greensboro will be the favorite," Huffman continued. "They are ranked first in by the NCAA in the Division III South Region. I see us meeting Ferrum in the semi-final, with Greensboro and Averett fighting it out in the other side of the draw."

The team will play this Saturday at 2 pm in the semi-final round of the tournament. If they win, they will reach the final round.

The "Mighty Mites" are a long shot to win the Conference Tournament this weekend, but I won't bet against them. Their spunk this season has made them the top defensive team in the Conference, and the only thing that stands in the way of their first Dixie Championship is self doubt.

Soccer...

The Captains finished the season on a positive note with a win over Maryland-Eastern Shore last Friday at CNC. The team was led by **Dusty Scott** who booted in three goals for the "hat trick". The game was tied 3-3 at the end of regulation play, but the Captains persevered in overtime as Scott sent the game winner home

at 2:54 of the second overtime. The Captains' third goal was scored by Freshman **Tim Engley**.

The Captains finish the season with a record of 6-10-3, and 1-3-1 in conference play.

Cross Country...

Senior **G.W. Dameron** and freshman **Keith Melanson** each earned All-Conference honors as the Captains took third place at the Mason Dixon Conference Championships.

Dameron finished third overall at 26:27, while **Melanson** placed 12th with a time of 27:41 in his best effort of the year.

The women were paced by **Stephanie Baker** who finished 17th overall with a time of 21:27. Profile athlete **Pam Martin**, the thirty year-old freshman finished 23rd with a time of 22:37 which was the second best Lady Captain finish.

Sailing...

The Captains qualified for the Sloop National Championships by finishing second at the MAISA Sloop Championships at the Naval Academy. CNC's team was composed of **Christian Gambel**, **Kevin Hanna**, **Byran Costa**, and **Brian Huntsman**. This weekend, Huntsman will compete in the Singlehanded National Championships at Gull Lake, MI.

Rugby...

The Rugby team results for 1990 are as follows:

September 8th

CNC (A)	7
Mary Washington	24
CNC (B)	0
Mary Washington	12

Sept. 15

CNC (A)	8	CNC (B)	10
ODU	28	ODU	8

Sept. 22

CNC (A)	6	CNC (B)	18
N. News	0	N. News	0

Sept. 29

CNC (A)	20
Univ. of Richmond	12

CNC (B)	16
Univ. of Richmond	0

Oct. 6

CNC (A)	8
William & Mary	12

Oct. 13

CNC (A)	0
VCU	16

*Note: "A" denotes the first team's game. "B" denotes the second team's game.

Remaining games:

Nov. 3rd....Radford (Away)
Nov. 10Univ. of Pittsburg (Home)
Nov. 17East Carolina Univ. (Away)

Intramural Football...

Sunday was the last week of regular season play as all eight teams battled for the four play-off spots and a chance to advance to the finals of the Intramural Football League Championship. The "Black Death" team continued to win by the skin of its teeth with an overtime win over "One Nation". Eric Arnold led both teams with seven dropped passes. Arnold commented after the game, "I'm fine...". He then left the field to pick up something he forgot in the laundromat the night before. In the second game of the day, the "Has Beens" defeated the "Beer Whores" in a battle of two veteran teams. Phil Tipton continued to kick his way into the Intramural Hall of Fame with another extra point.

The third game was the game of the day. The reigning champion "Party Reptiles" who were undefeated coming into the game, faced the "Black Panthers" and their All-Star running back Kevin Meyers. Meyers weaved his way through the "Reptile" defense all day and led the "Panthers" to an upset victory over the champs.

In the last game of the day, Sigma Tau was ransacked by Sigma Pi in a battle of the "frats".

Dixie Conference Volleyball Tournament

Friday, Nov. 2

Tournament Begins at 6 PM on Friday Finals on Sat. at 4 PM

This week's schedule:

Sunday, Nov. 4

9:30.....Black Death vs Black Panthers
10:30.....Party Reptiles vs Has Beens
11:30.....Championship Game



Brophy's Admirals seek 1991 championship

Admirals Preview...

Minor league hockey's most successful franchise in 1989-1990 has begun what promises to be an even more promising campaign in 1990-1991.

The Hampton Roads Admirals are poised to make a run at the Jack Riley Cup this season with the addition of several new faces, as well as the returning nucleus of last year's successful franchise. In addition to changes in the Admirals roster for the upcoming campaign, the East Coast Hockey League has undergone some notable changes as well.

The league has added Louisville, Cincinnati, and Richmond as expansion teams to bring the total number of teams in the ECHL this year to 11.

Another change involves last year's Virginia Lancers team which moved to Roanoke and changed its name to the Roanoke Valley Rebels.

The 1990 Admirals are a mixture of last year's players as well as a



Hampton Roads Admirals goaltender Olaf Kolzig will patrol the nets this season replacing the popular Alain Raymond

group of entirely new players. Gone from last year's squad are fan favorites, Trevor Jobe, Don Gagne, and goaltender Alain Raymond.

Returning are forwards Steve Greenberg, Dennis McEwen, and Pat Cavanaugh; defensemen David Buckley (this year's team captain), and Jody Praznik, as well as 40 goal scorer Brian Martin.

Forwards Harry Mews, and Carey Banika appear to be exceptional young talents who should score plenty of goals. This year's goaltender is Olaf Kolzig who is on loan from the Washington Capitals. Kolzig is a native of South Africa.

Another bit of good news involves team owner Blake Cullen's decision to install additional seating at Scope. Cullen was able to add some 90 additional seats to increase seating capacity to close to 9,000 seats.

The Admirals should provide Hampton Roads with continued sports excellence in 1990, and coach John Brophy will most likely motivate his club to play the same exciting brand of hockey that has attracted sell-out crowds on home game dates.

□ de Graff

Continued from Page 1

director of human resources and development, all within two years.

However, by Sep. 1981, Mr. de Graff left the business world to teach full time, first at Virginia Commonwealth University, and then at the George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where he simultaneously began work on his doctoral degree in international business strategy. At the conclusion of the 1988-1989 school year, Mr. de Graff left his teaching position to begin full time work on his doctoral dissertation, the completion of which he expects either this Dec. or early next year.

This semester marks the beginning of Mr. de Graff's stay at CNC.

This fall he is teaching BUSN 331, Statistical Methods in Business and Economics, and BUSN 412 Human Resources. Next spring he will teach courses in business statistics, quantitative analysis, and production and operations management.

"Christopher Newport College is a school on the rise," says Professor de Graff. "It has come a long way from its former status as a branch of William and Mary, particularly with the addition of graduate level programs."

Professor de Graff currently resides in Richmond with his wife Amy, who is an associate professor of French and chairperson of the department of romance languages at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, VA., and his 16-month-old daughter, Gislaine (GiGi).

Columbia law's open house

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From 10 am-3 pm on Sat., Nov. 3, the District of Columbia School of Law will host its third open house. Activities will include a mini Kaplan LSAT prep course, a law school class sampler, and a career orientation

session designed to give pointers on the courses and skills that will prepare students for a successful law school career. Don't miss this opportunity to get an insider's view of what law school and a legal career are all about. District Of Columbia School of Law is located at 719 13th Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20005. The telephone number is (202) 727-5232.

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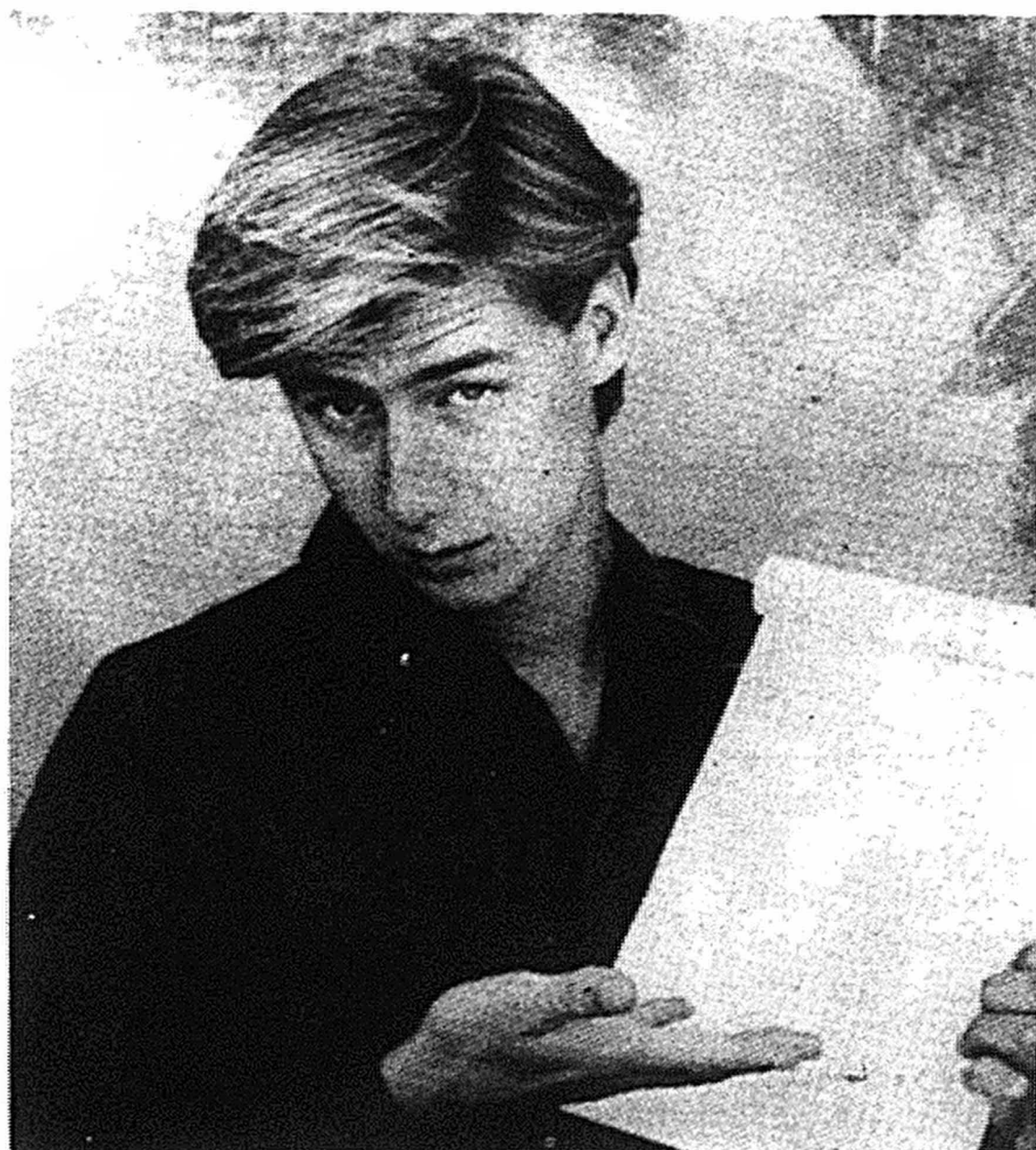
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Announcements

On November 6th cast your vote for experience and leadership.

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THE TIME?

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

Save a Life! Give Blood at the Blood Drive Nov. 2 from 9-2. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi in the Small Gym.

Attention: Seniors - Senoras Doctor Quentin J. Smith is back at the College. He is with the Continuing Education Dept.: Life Long Learning Society. He graduated from CNC: B.A. Philosophy & Religion. Estupend having to come back to his alma mater (fostering mother).

Let's get tough with criminals!

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What group or organization can give the most blood? The winner gets a plaque. Come join the fun and feel good about yourself! Nov 2 in the small gym 9am - 2pm. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi.

THE PLACE?

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

On November 6th
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FOR
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Attorney

THE COST?

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

If your life is precious to you, share it with another person. Please give the gift of life by donating blood at the upcoming blood drive sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, Friday, November 2, 1990 from 9:00am - 2:00pm in the CNC small gym.

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Music

Bass player wanted to fill void in band. We play a variety of music (Police, U2, Living Color, Chili Peppers) plus many originals. Call Rob-838-4284; Jim-595-5071; or Chris-886-0769.

Person to Person

CONGRATULATIONS! Lambda Epsilon Colony of PHI MU: Susan Arnold, Jami Brown, Carmen Cecil, Christina Christensen, Belinda Conley, ReNaye Dame, Renee DiDuro, Tonya Flory, Elissa Francani, Susan Griffith, Kathy Grimes, Selina Gwaltney, Colleen Harris, Heather Haynie, Katherine Hill, Kristina Hoyseth, Angel James, Kimberly Jones, Jane Justice, Cindy Ledford, Maria Liguria, Angela Maitland, Rachel Mayes, Emily McCarter, Andrea McPhail, Terry Mercer, Shannon Powers, Teri Pullen, Zully Rosado, Mindy Rosensteel, Lisa Shelton, April Spearman, Kimberly Stratton, Elizabeth Taylor, Tara Taylor, Tarsha Thompson, Pam Usasz, Jill Williams, Katrina Woods, and Karen Young. I'm looking forward to wonderful times! -A PHI.

To the CNC SOCCER TEAM: It has been an experience managing you guys! But it has been fun. I'll miss ya'all. You guys are the best. Love ME-SHELL.

No, I do NOT like Ghost. Thanks for asking, it was very sweet of you to ask me.

To David: You are a trip. I enjoy being with you and I hope it won't have to end. --S

Gamma Phi Sisters and pledges, This is so exciting! Big Sis/Little Sis Week has been so fun. I can't wait until Mystery Night. Remember Everyone, "K.C. Loves You! (You sexy Gamma Phi's!)

Stephanie Baker, Just wanted to remind you that your Big Sis loves you. You are the Greatest and I'm looking forward to spending time with you! Love, Your Big Sis.

Susan Arnold -- I hope everything is going great! Love you, Your Secret Sis.

Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds

Person to Person

Terrie Hammer: My shirt was beautiful! Thanks for everything you've done. I'll see ya at Pizza Night. Love ya, Your Big Sis.

David, Elizabeth, Jane, Mike, Chi, Eric, and Others: Thanks for working the Alcohol Awareness Table. Kippy.

Darryl Gray: You've been a blessing! Thanks for being so committed to the cause. We couldn't have pulled the Week off without you! Kippy.

Friends from the back of the Terrace: Ya'll really did save me last Thursday with the speaker. Thanks! I still owe ya! Kippy.

Angela, Terry, Darryl, Lenny, Angel, Art, Penni, Beverly, Mike, Eric, Randy, and Kris: Thanks for all your help with Alcohol Awareness Week. Ya'll really came through for me! Kippy.

Girlfrien' Yo Baby! It's me, K.C. Just wanted to say that you really have inspired me a great deal. I'll never forget it, AND I know we will get closer. Love you! Kristin.

To the RENAISSANCE MAN: King Richard III could not compare to you. From the CUP OF JOE to the conversations of a perfect society. But there's nothing more I enjoy, than being w/ you. POL. SCI. MAJOR

Angela Insley (my lil' sis) --- you're doing great; keep up the good work! I'm proud of you! Love you lots!!! Your BIG sis.

Steph, Sorry about the fight in the caf., I really do miss you, but as long as you're happy - I'm happy! Love ya Lots B.F.F. From: ME-SHELL.

To all you swanky people in my orientation group: What are you up to? Come by and see me at The Captain's Log. I'd love to see you! Your SOL - Madeleine.

Biscuit: I love you an awful lot - less than 10 months to go -- and then a lifetime! Love, Jellybean.

B.W. - And you said you never get these! I love you! (Think about nationals - You're going!) I'm looking forward to August!!! Love, L. C. (W).

Bri - I know that this is a rough semester for you -- thanks for always making time for me! I love you! (I can't wait until August!!!) Lori.

Sweet Eskimoe Pie!

If you should ever fall short of your desires, just remember life holds for you one guarantee -- you'll always have me. Call me INVIT.

Irene Darling (my lil' sis) -- You are doing GREAT! I am really proud of you! I love you lots !! Your BIG sis.

TO ALL THE NEW PHI's - YA'LL ARE A GREAT GROUP. KEEP UP THE HARD WORK AND GREAT SPIRIT - "CELEBRATE PHI MU!" LIZ

TWG: I had a wonderful time on Saturday night. However, next time, I think we should watch a romantic movie. OK? -T

Debbie, Happy Late Birthday. BMW, thanx for the Grimmy "Safe Sex." The whole world, do friend things.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT: It was a wonderful three months. I will always remember the experience. Hang in there T. EJ, thanks for your help and bended ear. Coaches, good luck in the coming seasons.

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