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New library branch dedicated

by Janet Ogden-Day
Editor-in-Chief

The dedication of the Phoebus branch of the Hampton Public Library was held Saturday, November 4, at the branch's renovated new home at 1 South Mallory Street. The library's opening marks the tenth new quality of life project completed by the city during 1989.

The 6,644 square-foot library is triple the size of the previous facility which occupied part of a former school. The move to the new location serves as an

anchor for the redeveloping Phoebus business district along Mellon and Mallory Streets.

A joint effort by the Phoebus Improvement League, the developers, city officials and Phoebus residents provided the impetus for opening the new branch. The League originally purchased the site and then sold it to Mallory Street Associates to develop as a library with office space on the second floor. The city is leasing the first-floor from the developers.

Additional space at the library allows the staff to expand services for patrons.

Children's programs offering films, story hours, summer reading time and guest speakers will be added. Also, a meeting room, conference room and video tape collection will be available to the community. The library will continue to offer a literacy tutoring program for adults and one-on-one counseling by a trained counselor for the elderly. A unique feature of the Phoebus branch is the "toybrary"—a collection of child developmental toys for children to either use in the library

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ISA is alive and well on campus

by Madeline A. Santiago
President, International Student Association

Do you realize that there exists at CNC an organization called the International Student Association? Unfortunately, the majority of you may answer "no" to that question. Others of you may have heard the name but are unsure of our purposes and goals. In either case, I am here to inform and (hopefully) interest you in joining our efforts in making the International Student Association (ISA) a productive and fundamental organization here on campus and in our community.

First, let me begin by giving you a brief overview of the ISA's mission statement. The ISA is an organization which is striving to promote and enhance intercultural communication and cooperation

within and between all students.

Don't let the name fool you. Several people I have talked to in reference to the ISA are under the assumption that only foreign transfer students can join our group. Foreign students are indeed a cornerstone in actualizing our goal; however, the ISA is for all international students—and American students do fall into that category.

We are all international students in our own right, and the first step begins with us. We need to arm and prepare ourselves through knowledge and information. As such, I ask you to support the united countries at CNC embodied in the International Student Association.

In light of the fact that the world is "shrinking" more and more in the current

and near future, there is an ensuing need for students to familiarize themselves with other countries, cultures, etc. On a more individual level, students studying foreign languages, participating in CNC's International Studies Program, International Culture and Commerce majors - in essence every student in our day and age, should realize the extreme importance of being multiculturally aware as it will effect all of us as future citizens of a global community and as business leaders of America.

Any and all these interests are valid and fundamental in the growth and survival of the ISA. Any questions or suggestions are welcome. For further information contact Aline Baker, International Studies secretary at 594-7751.

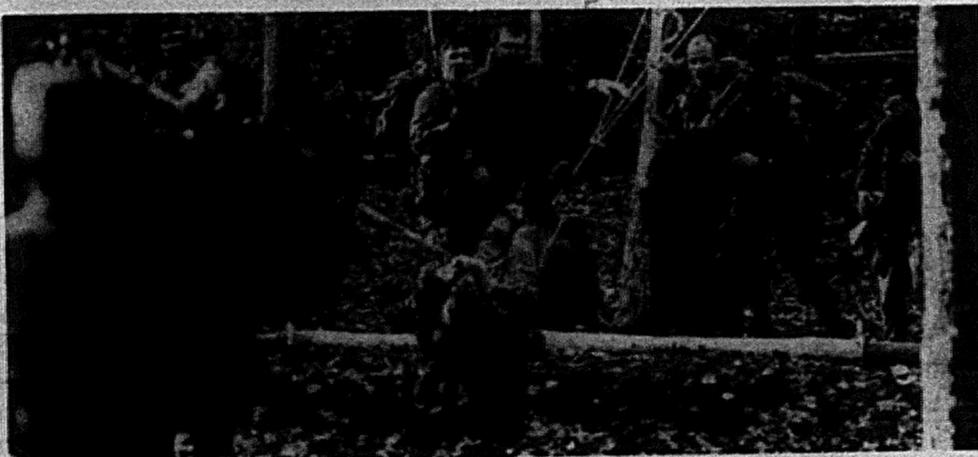
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Courtesy of
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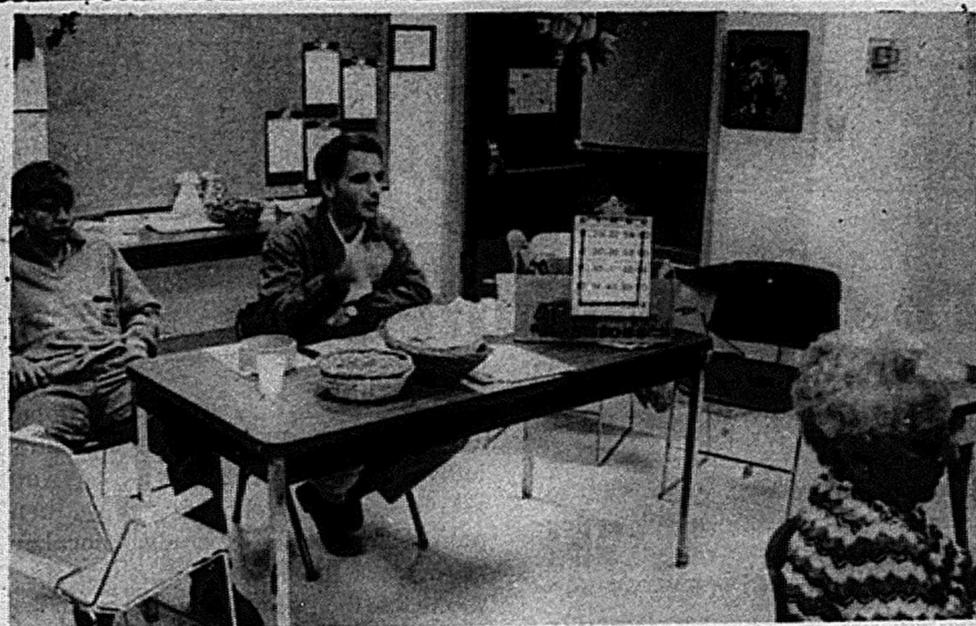
On the week-end of Oct. 20, the CNC R.O.T.C. Ranger Challenge team traveled to Fort A.P. Hill in Bowling Green, Virginia to compete in the 1989 Colonial Brigade Ranger Challenge Competition. Ranger Challenge is a tough, physically demanding competition. Considered to be the "Varsity Sport" of Army R.O.T.C., it consists of seven military skills events: the Army physical fitness test, M-16 rifle qualification, handgrenade assault

course, one-rope bridge, weapons assembly, orienteering, and a 10KM road march.

The CNC team placed high in many events and finished eleventh overall. The team placed the highest of all the teams from the Hampton Roads area that competed in this shootout. Congratulations go out to the Ranger Challenge team. The members are Stephen Lemons (Captain), Douglas Schuetz, Mike Houser, Scott Bridegam, Catherine Whitaker, Dan Bonham, Troy Dunn, John Redinger, Mike Stutzman, and Tim Fogg.



The ROTC Rangers meet the challenge and conquer the obstacles.



by Matthew Hewes, Photography Editor

The Pi pledge class of Sigma Pi Fraternity, International recently sponsored a Bingo Night at the Hidenwood Retirement Home.

The dieting dilemma

by S.C. Bishop
staff writer

It's an amazing market if you want to make money. I even find myself eyeing all my boxed clothes thinking, "I wish I weighed what I weighed in high school." Then, I find a pair of pants I actually wore in high school and wonder how in the hell I got my hips into them.

Yet my striving for thinness continues to plague my meals everyday. I toil over puffed wheat and skim milk (not 2% mind you) - Circle around wilted lettuce and mushy tomatoes in the cafeteria.

Exams come and go, as well as a couple of ounces, but the veggies stay "Jammed" into the recesses of my once peaceful refrigerator.

There's always the dilemma of where to go and eat on a date. There's no place I know of that serves 4 oz. of grilled poultry or fish, and salads with LOW-calorie dressing, and vegetables stir fried (rather than drowned in butter or oil) at a reasonable price.

The dieters, elderly, and diabetics of

Hampton Roads may as well stay home and away from the blessed and healthy individuals. I'd love to smear the one who asks how your diet is coming along, then pulls out a piece of double-chocolate truffle cake to eat in front of you. *After* you've told them bluntly that you're having a hard time with the temptation of sweets.

UGH! Ignorant people!

Marketers and health clinics are making millions off desperate people like myself; but hey, it's all for our physical and emotional well being. (Also for the cute guy at the front of the room.)

As stressed-out Americans, we eat according to our emotions. Why shouldn't we? We are in control, and can get and do anything our hearts desire. Now with liposuction and plastic surgery, we can take on any shape we want.

All good things come to an end though.

My motto is moderation and exercise during the week, and beer on the weekend. Besides, if you stick to it during the week, it costs less on the weekends.

VIEWPOINTS

Another cross controversy

Dear Editor,

In response to the article "Cross Is Appreciated", I would like to state that I too am offended by the cross in the woods by the parking lot and by such events as the day-long Gideon jubilee in which five Bibles were literally thrust in my face EVERY TIME I attempted to cross campus. Understanding the law about separation of church and state is obviously not enough, since people support such violation when it furthers the cause of their own religion.

Would statues of Hindu gods or the fertility symbols of ancient "pagan" religions look just as attractive to certain Christians on this campus? Even if these symbols were also declared beautiful by Christians, the point is that the state should not support ANY religion, because there will always be some religion slighted by being left out, or offended by another religion's symbols.

Even silent support or seemingly "harmless" encouragement, such as "looking the other way," constitutes unwarranted support for religion by the state. There is no way everyone can be satisfied, and religious disputes involving the state could erupt, entangling the state in religious affairs - the very thing Thomas Jefferson wanted to prevent. Thus, the safest path is one of complete neutrality - no encouragement, even through closing one's eyes

and feigning unawareness, should be allowed.

And by the way: attempting to shift blame to Fentress because he didn't bring up the point sooner will not make the cross any more acceptable to certain atheists or goddess-worshippers on this campus.

It is still a violation which I for one, would like to see removed. Claiming that Fentress is in the wrong for only now speaking out is like saying that because a molested child did not step forward to report the crime until six months or more after it occurred, the wrong did NOT occur and nothing should be done to punish the offender.

Did I hear you call it a "Harmless area???" Historically, Christianity promotes sexism and has treated other humans barbarously because of their differing religious beliefs; it does violence to other religions and gives people a scapegoat for not controlling their own lives, an excuse for acting in "bad faith," etc., etc.

C. A. Gardner

Historically, organized religion has promoted sexism and barbaric treatment of human beings with different religious beliefs than their own. Christianity, itself, is not responsible for these actions. - Ed.

CNC behind on phasing out styrofoam

Dear Editor:

Has anyone noticed our cafeteria is using styrofoam cups this year? William and Mary's Ecology Club has just convinced their cafeteria to phase out of styrofoam because the chloroflourocarbons (CFCs) used in the production of styrofoam depletes the ozone layer. Styrofoam is also non-biodegradable; it never breaks down.

How concerned can we be if even manufacturers have begun to phase out the use of styrofoam in food packaging while we are phasing in?

Attention Biology Club: Where are you? I have only heard of one meeting so far this semester and wanted to bring up this topic at the next one. We need to get together as a group and discuss what action we can take. I have more ideas and would like to be an active member this year. You guys haven't given up have you?

Beverly J. Sauls

Excellent point! Our staff wonders why the cafeteria went from using (biodegradable) paper cups last year to (nonbiodegradable) styrofoam cups this year... - Ed.

Withholding name means nothing

Dear Editor:

This note is in reference to the town meeting I read about for the Campus.

NAME WITHHELD (Does that tell you something?)

Editors Note: The rest of this letter was not printed due to the fact that it was submitted anonymously. As our disclaimer states, all letters must be verifiable. We can print them anonymously, but they must be submitted signed and include the author's address and telephone number.

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG reserves the right to edit letters according to style, subject and length. A drop box is located in the Campus Center near the steps closest to the theatre.

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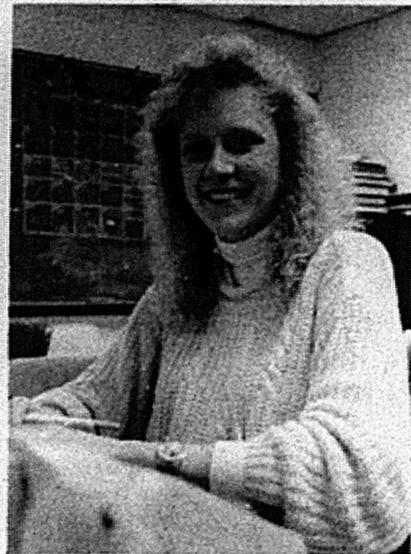
What do you think about the beach at the Lion's Bridge being made private?



by Matthew Hewes, Photo Editor

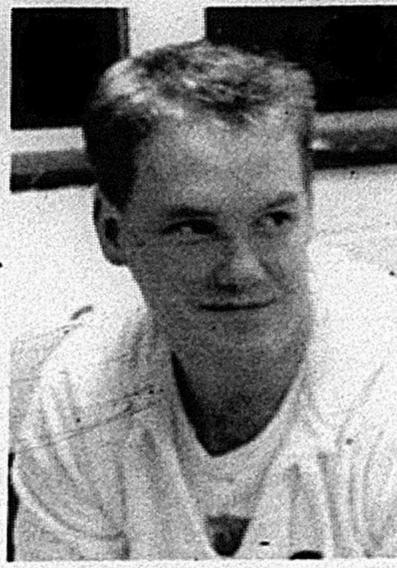
Jared L. Thornton, (J.T.)
Sophomore
BSGA, PM

I feel that closing the beach now really gives us a reason not to have condoms on campus.



Terri Conway
Freshman
Poli Sci/2ndary Ed

This area has been a place for the public for as long as I can remember. I don't think the "rich people" that live near the Lion's Bridge have any right to say it has to be private!!



James Dean
Senior
Management/Marketing

The Virginia Living Museum and public schools use the beach for marine biology lessons. I use it to sit down and somewhat organize my thoughts. It is serene and quiet with a great view. It is a place to escape by yourself or with someone "romantic."



Angel Hagmaier
Junior
Marketing & Management

I used to frequent the beach quite often, and I always had a good time. If they make this landmark private, it would break my heart!

VIEWPOINTS

Wrong time for pruning

Dear Editor:

Who planted the sticks in the median in front of our school? I am a senior horticulture major at CNC and am very embarrassed about the pruning of the bushes at the main entrance. My concern lies in the timing, style, and reasoning behind the pruning.

Firstly, the shrubs which were pruned, called *Osmanthus*, are broadleaf evergreen shrubs. Evergreen shrubs should not be pruned at this time of year because they are approaching dormancy. Premature pruning may give rise to premature new growth that may occur during freak days

of warm weather. This new growth will not be able to withstand the winter.

Secondly, evergreen shrubs are bushes and should not be pruned as trees unless that is the desired purpose. I believe the plants were intended as an informal screen, to block car headlights from oncoming as well as for aesthetic reasons. When pruned as trees all lower branches are limbed up; therefore, allowing light to pass underneath.

Lastly, the *Osmanthus* were in bloom at the peak of their season. Why cut them when they are blooming?

Sincerely,

Jeff St. George



Note: The article, *Pleasure not Worth Pain*, by Shannon C. Bishop, was strictly fictitious. It was not a portrayal of an actual life situation. The purpose of the first person approach was to establish a humanistic viewpoint on the subject of AIDS.

Opinions editor's note: Comments, corrections, questions, disagreements or agreements are welcomed and would be greatly appreciated.

17th century Tartuffe seen in modern day Jim Bakker

by Bruno Koch
Director of Theatre

When, as a result of court justice, Jim Bakker, head bowed, was led off in shackles to prison, it seemed like an odd reflection of Tartuffe, who, at the end of the play, is ordered to prison by a decree of King Louis XIV. Their transgressions, an inordinate lust for both money and the flesh, mirror the age old story of the man's weaknesses in the pursuit of power and self-aggrandizement.

Moliere was a master in unveiling human pretensions, conceits and follies, and in *Tartuffe* he took it upon himself to show that religious hypocrisy was a fit subject for comedy. The rage he engendered in religious and lay circles was monumental. The exact target, or targets, of the playwright have been a matter of much debate. Was it his intention to prick the bubbles of a powerful and arrogant clergy and gentry, or did he heap his devastating ridicule on a particular individual? Did he, perhaps, launch an attack on religion in general, or did he use the play as a subtle disguise to pillory the vices of sophisticated society? Chances are we will never know.

One of the lessons of the play is that religious hypocrisy thrives on the gullibility of others. Jim Bakker had his flock of trusting and admiring souls who gave generously of their money. Much of it was used for lavish cars, houses and as pay-offs for sexual escapades. In the play, Orgon's display of monstrous credulity reminds us that such form of fanatic and misplaced devotion did not originate with modern TV audiences mesmerized by charismatic preachers.

The CNC Theatre production of *Tartuffe*, under the direction of Bruno Koch, takes essentially a historic approach to the play. The costumes, designed by Laurel Tsimokos, are period, and the set by Hank Sparks, though stylized in its basic structure, still communicates through decor and furniture Moliere's time. The lighting design of David Balthrop evocatively underscores the basic themes of the play.

The cast has gone through nearly two months of arduous rehearsals, spending four hours in practice every evening five days a week. It includes R. Pickett Bugg as Tartuffe, Matt Riebe as Orgon, Margie Thomas as Elmire, Kim Mills as Dorine, Tim Morgan as Cleante, Lia Braganza as Madame Pernelle, Jimmy Small as Damis, Christine Small as Mariane, Scott Rollins as Valere, Don Gillikin as Monsieur Loyal and David Balthrop as the Police Officer. Michelle Garcia makes her debut as stage manager.



Dorine (Kim Mills) snarls at a gruff-looking Orgon (Matt Riebe).



Tartuffe (R. Pickett Bugg) and Elmire (Margie Thomas).

The production will be seen by over 1600 high school students from the wider Hampton Roads area. Morning performances are scheduled for November 9, 15, 16 and 17. So, if you should see hundreds of high school students lunching on our campus, you know why.

CNC students (ID required) are entitled to purchase two tickets for the price of one (\$5.00). This is an extraordinary bargain! Enjoy the best college theatre has

to offer. For further information and reservations call 594-7089. Tickets can also be purchased directly through the secretary of the Department of Arts and Communication, Gosnold Hall.

The play opens Friday, November 10, at eight o'clock in the John W. Gaines Theatre. Performances are also scheduled for Sat., Nov. 11, Fri., Nov. 17 and Sat., Nov. 18.



A happy moment between Tartuffe and Elmire.

Photos courtesy of the Theatre Department.

Writing Lab is an untapped resource

by Keith Delles
staff writer

Are you confounded by the simple tasks of writing a chapter summary for history class? Would you like to dispose of tedious hours of typing and re-typing papers, but you are petrified of the expensive computers in the Computer Lab? Or do you simply need a little grammatical advice on where to place that bothersome comma? If so, Jim Cornette, CNC's Basic Skills Coordinator, and his staff of student consultants can assist you.

The Writing Lab is a resource available in the Computer Lab at McMurrin Hall on the bottom floor. The lab opened last year, and while many people assume its use is for people in basic skills classes, in actuality, the lab is open to any CNC student. Jim Cornette even encourages those who possess efficient writing skills, but who are uneasy about utilizing computers, to make a visit to the Writing Lab and become acquainted with the equipment.

"We need to overcome the inertia and

reluctance many students have about computers," emphasizes Cornette. "I cannot stress enough how important it is to be computer literate in the modern world."

The benefits of the lab are far-reaching. Programs on reading comprehension, grammar, and writing style are available for usage. Student consultants are accessible at all times to answer any questions you may have, such as how to use the computer or how to doctor that sentence you just fragmented. Two of the consultants are senior English majors. Even Jim Cornette sits in from time to time.

"We will not proofread or rewrite a paper, but we will lend a sympathetic ear. We do not wish to infringe upon the intentions of any professor," says Cornette. "I'd like to see more students using the lab. So far the response has not been overwhelming, but we would love to reach the point where demand exceeds personnel."

Cornette also points out that there are plans to add two new GS machines and possibly some McIntosh computers. Both the existing computers and the GS' will handle graphics if the students bring in their own software. However, game programs are strictly prohibited in the Computer Lab.

"Basically, we started the lab because the faculty and administration had a growing concern about students' reading interpretation skills, and their ability to express and summarize ideas in writing," Cornette explains. "Dr. Powell is an ardent supporter of the lab, and we'd both like to see a transformation from lab to a learning center with its own building when the funds become available."

There is a catalogue on CNC's Apple Lab Resources available to anyone free of charge. To obtain a catalogue, or if you have further questions about the Writing Lab, contact Jim Cornette at Room 208 in McMurrin Hall.

Come sail away with LSPE class

by Carolyn Birmingham
Asst. Professor LSPE Department

Did you ever dream of running away to sea? Still need to take an LSPE class? Now is your chance to do both. Set sail January 7 - 13 with the LSPE Department on an old fashioned 130 foot schooner in the American and British Virgin Islands. You will spend the week living on the boat and learning to sail while going from port to port. You'll have an opportunity to take a turn at the wheel, raise the sails, swab the deck, plot a course and polish the brass. *No experience is needed!* (Those people with previous sailing experience will have the opportunity to refine their skills.)

The Schooner Rosemary will spend each night in a different port where you will have the opportunity to sample the night life, see a rain forest, snorkel, swim and shop.

This unique opportunity is only available at a few colleges because there are so few traditional "tall ships" left which carry passengers.

To sign up you need to contact Dr. Carolyn Birmingham in the LSPE office at 594-7027. You must also pay a \$200 deposit by November 16th. (Airline deadlines make it difficult to add the course after that date.) The total cost of the trip is \$934 which includes airfare, living on the boat, most food, instruction, a taxi tour of St. John and the rain forest, gratuities, British Virgin Island tourist tax, and a taxi in St. Thomas to and from the airport. This is several hundred dollars below the going rate.

Have an experience of a lifetime with an unusual CNC class!

MSA canned food drive has begun

Please join the Minority Student Association in their 2nd annual canned food drive. All proceeds will be donated to the Peninsula Food Bank of Newport News.

Each year in Hampton Roads there is a shortage of food during the Holiday Season. Let's show our Captain's spirit by helping people that are less fortunate and are unable to provide for themselves and their families.

This year's canned food drive will be held Nov. 4 thru Nov. 20. Please bring your canned foods to school and put them in the designated areas around campus so the less fortunate can also have a happy holiday season. For more information please contact LaMont Hinton, project coordinator, by dropping a note in the MSA mailbox on the second floor of the Campus Center.

The Climb to aid Leukemia

On Saturday, November 18, 1989, at 9:00 A.M., Dominion Tower and Equicor will present "The Climb" to benefit the Virginia Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America. Participants are invited to step up the fight against leukemia by racing or walking up 26 flights, 554 steps, to the top of Dominion Tower, on Waterside Drive.

Individuals can enter the race with a minimum of \$20.00 in contributions. Organizations, corporations, and military personnel can enter a four-person team with a minimum of \$250.00 in contributions.

A trip for two to any of the 165 cities US AIR serves will be awarded to the participant raising the most money. Anyone raising over \$35.00 will be eligible for valuable incentive prizes and all participants will receive a t-shirt. Time awards will be given to the fastest individuals in each age group. Sponsorship forms are available in area sporting goods stores or by calling the Leukemia Society at 627-3471 (Southside) 838-9351 (Peninsula).

Proceeds from this event will support patient financial aid and medical research programs in Virginia.

Please join us on November 18, and step up the fight against leukemia.

Let Apple Lab tutors help in your hour of need

Courtesy of Jim Cornette
Basic Skills Coordinator

If you are a CNC student and would like to have guidance in using the Apple IIe software, or assistance in some aspect of verbal skills development, you are welcome to consult with one of the Apple Lab Tutors listed below. Each Tutor will discuss your academic concerns related to college reading and writing assignments, and he or she will suggest steps for improving your performance. (Don't ask the Tutor to "second-guess" your professors, or to do coursework tasks for you, of course. His or her role is to supplement and support the efforts of CNC's professors, whose aim is to have you become a proficient and independent learner.) Here are the tutorial hours, effective 9/11/89, for the Fall Semester:

	A.M.		P.M.
MONDAYS			
9-10	Caldwell	1-2	Spain
10-11	Smith	7-9	Clark
11-12	Lord		
TUESDAYS			
9:15-10	Cornette	4-5	Crawford
11-12	Wilson		
WEDNESDAYS			
9-10:30	Cornette	12-1	Caldwell
11-12	Lord	1-2	Spain
		2-3	Geary
THURSDAYS			
9:15-10	Cornette	2:15-3	Wood
FRIDAYS			
10-11	Rosenberg	12-1	Caldwell
11-12	Lord		

Additional tutorial hours may be provided later in the term as students demand and availability of staff indicates.



by Janet Ogden-Day
The new Phoebus branch library on Mallory Street in Hampton.

Library

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or check-out to take home.

The dedication ceremony featured remarks by James L. Eason, mayor, Douglas Perry, the new library director, and an invocation by Rev. Browlee Hailstock of Zion Baptist Church. Mayor Eason referred to Hampton City Council as "library lovers," and the record supports this. In addition to the new main library, which opened in 1987, and the new Phoebus branch, both the Willow Oaks and North Hampton branches are undergoing improvements.

Special presentations were made by the family of Percy Carmel, the family of Travis Crittendon, Mallory Street Associates, and Veterans of Foreign Wars. A conference room was named after Percy Carmel, a watercolor painting was presented on behalf of Travis Crittendon, and a plaque dedicated to the people of Phoebus and the memory of Howard Albert Ogden—library director from 1973-1989, who also helped to plan the Phoebus branch—was presented by Mallory Street Associates.

Mayor James Eason had the honor of cutting the ribbon on the new library branch.

Internships available for summer, 1990

NEW YORK—The twenty-fourth annual Magazine Internship Program has been announced by the American Society of Magazine Editors for the summer of 1990.

The program provides students with experience in editorial departments of participating consumer magazines and business publications in New York, Washington, D.C. and elsewhere. The interns work as temporary staff members, performing tasks that characterize magazine editorial activity: handling reader mail, evaluating unsolicited manuscripts, researching articles, checking facts, writing leads and captions, proofreading, copy editing, interviewing, covering press conferences, attending editorial meetings. At some magazines there will be writing opportunities even a few bylines.

Applicants must finish their junior year in college in May or June, 1990, and be

heading for a full senior year in the fall. Journalism majors should have taken courses in reporting, writing, editing and be involved in campus journalism. Liberal arts majors must be involved in campus journalism, preferably in responsible editorial positions, and have spent at least one summer working in journalism.

The program frequently leads to editorial jobs after the interns graduate from college.

There were 62 interns in the 1989 program, coming from 50 colleges and universities across the country. Most were journalism majors, but a few were in liberal arts.

The deadline for applications is December 15, 1989. Applications and information may be obtained from the American Society of Magazine Editors, 575 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10022, or from career offices.

Grants available for area arts organizations

The Norfolk Commission on the Arts and Humanities is now accepting applications for grants from area arts organizations for the 1990-91 year.

Applications are available at the main libraries in each city, or may be picked up at 600 City Hall Building. Applications will be mailed upon request. Requests may be made by contacting 441-2941.

New applicants should attend one of two workshops covering the guidelines for completing the applications. Workshops will be held at Kirm Memorial Library at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, November 15th and at 10 a.m. on Saturday, November 18th.

First-time applicants are required to schedule a meeting with the City Arts Coordinator in order to determine suitability of the proposed project. The Arts

Coordinator is located in Suite 600, City Hall Building.

Deadline for submission of applications is January 5, 1990. Grants apply to activities for the year beginning October 1, 1990 and ending September 30, 1991.

Two types of grants are available: **Arts in Community Grants** promote the development of local artists and respond to the needs of the under-served populations by encouraging cultural diversity of the city; **Project Grants** are available to organizations or individuals for specific artistic projects.

Details on each type of grant will be provided at the workshops. For applications and additional information call 441-2941.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 9

College Republicans	12:00-1:15 pm	CC205
Baptist Student Union	12:00-1:00 pm	CC207
International Student Assoc.	12:00-1:00 pm	CC150
Alpha Kappa Psi	12:00-1:15 pm	CC233
Minority Student Assoc.	12:15-1:15 pm	M202

Friday, Nov. 10

Baptist Student Union	12:00-1:00 pm	CC207
Sigma Tau Gamma Dance	9:00-1:00 am	Caft.
Tartuffe	8:00-11:00 pm	Theat.

Saturday, Nov. 11

Delta Sigma Dance	9:00 pm-1:00 am	Terr.
Tartuffe	8:00-11:00 pm	Theat.

Sunday, Nov. 12

Sigma Pi	5:00-7:30 pm	CC214
Gamma Phi Reception	2:00-5:00 pm	CC150
Gamma Phi	6:30-9:00 pm	CC150
Sigma Tau	5:00 pm	CC233

Monday, Nov. 13

Concert Music Club	12:00 pm	CC205
Gamma Phi Beta	6:00 pm	Caft.
Baptist Student Union	11:30 am	CC233
TIPS Training	1:30 pm	CC233

Tuesday, Nov. 14

History Club	12:00 pm	Banq.
Alpha Kappa Psi	12:00 pm	CC233
Minority Student Assoc.	12:15 pm	M202
Sigma Tau Delta	12:00 pm	M204

Wednesday, Nov. 15

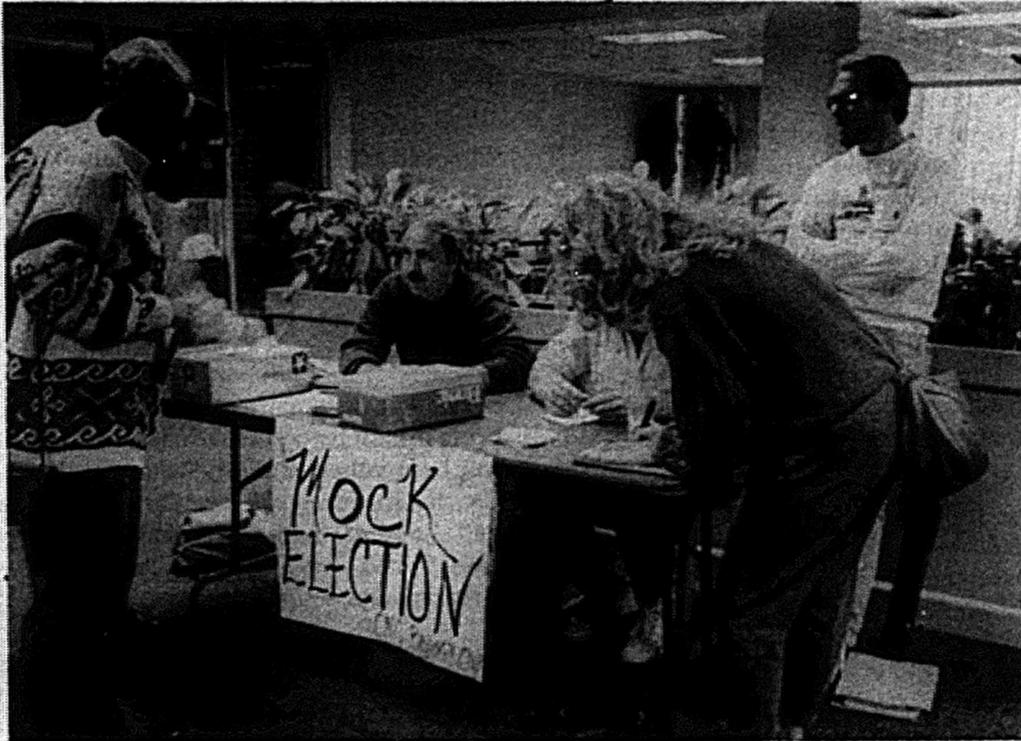
American Marketing Assoc.	2:00 pm	CC205
Yearbook pictures	10:00 am	CC150
AIDS quilt display	9:00 am	Caft.
Gamma Phi Beta Dance	9:00 pm	Terr.
Law Enforc. Mini-fair	10:00 am	CC Lobby

Thursday, Nov. 16

College Republicans	12:15 pm	CC205
SGA	4:00 pm	CC205
Baptist Student Union	12:00 pm	CC207
Yearbook pictures	10:00 am	CC150
Alpha Kappa Psi	12:00 pm	CC233
Nat'l. Assoc. of Accountants	3:15 pm	CC233
Minority Student Assoc.	12:15 pm	M202

KEY:

M — McMurrin Hall	Thea. — Theatre
CC — Campus Center	Terr. — Terrace
Caft. — Christopher's/Cafeteria	Banq. — Banquet Room/Campus Center



by Matthev Hewes, Photography Editor

The CNC Biology Club sponsored a mock gubernatorial election on Thursday, Nov. 2. The results from the 156 ballots were as follows: Doug Wilder received 60% (92) of the 153 votes cast for governor, while Marshall Coleman totalled 40% (61); Don Beyer won the Lt. Governor position with 55% (80) of the 144 total votes, with Eddy Dalton receiving 45% (64). Finally, Mary Sue Terry was reelected attorney general with 67% (96) of the 145 total votes cast while Joe Benedetti had 33% (49).

Care and feed your computer

Courtesy of
Hampton Charter Chapter ABWA

The Hampton Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at the Sheraton Inn-Coliseum at 6:30 p.m. on November 15. Program will

be "The Care and Feeding of Your Business Computer." New members and guests are welcome. For reservations call: Darlene Oldershaw, 851-2138. Frances Ford, 723-5304. Doris Kinder, 868-9946. For information on ABWA scholarships call Elma Crosby, 827-8242.

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Ease hunger problem

by Lori Cline
contributing writer

The CNC Hunger Task Force is working to ease the hunger problem locally, and we need your help. We are asking individuals and groups to adopt a family and provide Thanksgiving dinner for them.

Each group or individual will be assigned a family by Social Services and will then be responsible for providing nonperishable goods and money for a turkey. A sample menu might include cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, canned

vegetables, and roll mix.

If interested, please contact Carolyn Lawrence, campus minister, in CC-204 or leave a message in the Office of Student Life, CC-189. You may also get more information from the Hunger Task Force members: Lori Cline, Becky Glass, Kippy McGehee, and Jon Waters.

The deadline for signing up is November 14. Any persons interested in working with the Task Force on future projects are also encouraged to contact us in CC-204 or CC-189

Yearbook: bigger, better

Courtesy of
The Captain

After an absence of 15 years, CNC's student yearbook was rescued from obscurity by a determined student. The upcoming book will be the fourth edition since the book's comeback, and the staff has made big plans to make this edition better than ever.

In 1987 the book won two national awards. The following year the book was chosen to be a showcase book for the publishing company. The staff is anxiously waiting for arrival of the 1989 issue, while working diligently on the 1990 edition.

In an effort to reach more students and increase the book's audience, the staff has decided to include classified underclassmen as well as seniors in the upcoming edition of *The Captain*. Students should

receive an appointment card in the mail from Max Ward-Delmar Studios, but if you do not receive a card or if you are unable to make the appointment, please stop by Campus Center room 150 on Wednesday, November 15 and Thursday, November 16, between 10:00 A.M. and 9:00 P.M. to have your picture taken.

This is the first year the yearbook staff has included the underclassmen in individual student pictures. Student participation in this project is extremely important. Photographers will be on campus for these two days only, so make plans now to be there.

No sitting fee is required, and proofs will be sent directly to student's houses. For your convenience, the 1989 edition of *The Captain* will be available for pickup during picture hours, and students may also place their orders for the 1990 book.

SGA CORNER

SGA delegates attend VSAC

Courtesy of Kim Magee
public relations

Five SGA delegates attended the Virginia Student Association Conference at Virginia Tech on October 21 and 22. The main focus of the conference was minority recruitment and retention. Various colleges, such as James Madison University, made presentations on the programs they have to offer for minority students. "Although CNC was on of only two state colleges to reach the minority recruitment level, we picked up some very good ideas on minority programs that we should look into," said one CNC delegate.

Dr. James McLean, Director for Affirmative Action and Student Concerns for SCHEV, was the guest speaker. He acknowledged and congratulated the

colleges on their ideas and actions. Dr. McLean also encouraged the delegates to keep up the work. He offered financial assistance for programs that would promote minority and/or multicultural awareness on campuses.

Another focus of the convention was the restructuring of the organization. VASA's new focus will be on communication among colleges, with an interest in lobbying the state government. With the change of focus the organization has created a new name. Student Associations of Virginia, formally VASA, will hold a constitutional convention in January for further reconstruction.

Note: The condom dispenser article should not have run under the SGA Corner.

Can women's basketball team live up to top spot?

by James Heath
sports editor

With three seasoned veterans returning for their senior years, and the most new faces in recent Lady Captain memory, the women's basketball team under second year coach Cathy Parson will be an exciting team to watch develop this year.

The three veterans (Kim Cameron, Allison Murray, and Cathy Skinner) will be the nucleus of a team that averaged 79.9 points per game (PPG) last season which placed them in the top ten in Division III play.

In Cathy Skinner, Coach Parson has the number one scorer in the Dixie (22.5 ppg), the Dixie Player of the Year, first team All-conference, and first team All-South Region back. She had an incredible year in breaking the 30-point barrier eight times with a high of 34 against Greensboro, lead the team in steals with a school record 105, and was second in field goal percentage in hitting 51 percent of her shots.

Allison Murray has been a steady force at the second guard position, and last year was no exception. Started the season playing point guard, and set a career high with ten assists against Marymount. When Rhonda Cooper came to the team in the second semester, Allison went back to her second guard position and played her usual consistent ball. She had 28 points and nine rebounds against Averett which were both career highs.

Kim Cameron returns 14.4 points and 7.5 rebounds per game, along with her ability to play almost any position on the court. She earned her second consecutive first team All-Conference selection last year, and broke the 1,000 point barrier late last season. Set a career high with 30 points against Averett, along with 14 rebounds in the same game and against Atlantic Christian. She is just starting to return to playing condition after a summer bout with "mono."

Those will be the tri-captains for the season. "Those three have made the program the success that it is," said Parson.

She has a few more returning faces this season, including one coming back after a year off. Evonne Bookwalter returns to the team this season, and is expected to bring some steadiness to the point guard position. "She is a steady player, strong, can shoot, and pass off well. Evonne will get the job done. She has shown me some things," said Parson.

Rhonda Cooper will come to the team after a family commitment in December. "Rhonda is a tremendous athlete. She'll bring something extra to the team in her quickness. Rhonda is quick, can penetrate, pass off, and shoot," Parson said. Broke the school record with 15 assists against Methodist.

Angie Crandal averaged twelve minutes a game in the 18 games she played in. Had a career high ten points against Averett. "She has the morale you'd like to have. Angie will give you every thing she's got," said Coach Parson.

Crystal Richardson is probably the most improved player right now, if such an award can be given before the season. "She is shooting the ball well, has a hook shot, and a good drop step. I think everyone will be impressed with 'the new Crystal' this year," said Parson.

The newcomers are a group that Coach Parson is very pleased with. "They will help the Lady Captain program," she said.

Mandy Martin was in school last year, but didn't play. The Ferguson High graduate was captain and most valuable player her senior year. "She is a bright kid who thinks on the floor. Has a good work ethic and listens to what you say to her," Parson said.

Liisa Barnes is a freshman from Jeb Stuart High School in Falls Church, Va. She played on the state championship team in 1987. "She runs the floor well and can hit any shot given to her. You have to make room for her to play," Parson said.

Cassandra "Casey" Brown is a transfer from Hampton University. Parson said, "She is a natural athlete. When she plays, she will be a spark. I think she will average 12 ppg easily."

Dellana D'Urso from Menchville High School was captain for her team in her junior and senior years. Parson said, "She is a joy to coach. Gives that 100% every day, and has that super special attitude that is nice to have."

Tia Johnson from Gar-Field High School in Dale City, Va., will be another boost in the middle for the Lady Captains. Parson said, "She will average eight to nine rebounds a game because she is very capable of it; once her offense develops she'll get eight to ten points per game as well."

Two Michigan natives will come in and bring instant help to the team. Amy Kolly will be another strong point guard that Coach Parson can call on. "She is a great ball handler, and can break presses easily," said Parson. At 5-2, she will be a real sparkplug for the team.

April Macario will be a big help at the forward spot. "She is a great player, who can do things I don't think she even knows. A real three-point threat," Parson added.

If you remember how the team played last season, expect an instant replay this year. "We will be exciting to watch, running, pressing 40 minutes," Parson said. In other words, all spectators better have their necks in good shape, it may be hard to watch them run.

Listening to Coach Parson, you get the impression that she is really looking forward to this season. A pre-season number one pick in the conference, I guess can do it for you. "We have a quality team, there is no doubt about it. My job is to teach them the game as they become student scholars of the game of basketball," said Parson.

Bio: Jeannette Derner



Name: Jeannette Derner
Class: Junior
Birthplace: Harlan, Iowa
High School: Shelby-Tennant
Sport: Cross Country
Major: Accounting

She was a three sport athlete in high school, competing in Cross Country, Track, and Basketball. Voted All-Area Track Athlete of the Year in 1986, and All-Area Athlete of the Year in 1986. She was also valedictorian of her senior class.

Ran cross country, and track for Iowa State for two years before transferring here. She has been in the top two for CNC in every meet. Placed 14th in the Mason-Dixon Conference meet and was named All-Conference for that. Leads a strong contingent to Fayetteville, North Carolina for the South-East Regionals this weekend.

Volleyball ends with strong tourn.

The CNC Lady Captain volleyball team finished their 1989 season with a strong second place finish in the conference tournament held in Greensboro over the weekend.

On Friday night, the ladies started out with a three game victory over Averett College. Those scores were 15-12, 15-10, and 15-8. Andrea Spurell had a .344 hitting percentage in that match, and Ruth Castellon had 19 digs.

They came back Saturday afternoon with a strong five game match against

North Carolina Wesleyan, and defeated the Lady Bishops for the first time this year. Those scores were 14-16, 15-11, 7-15, 19-17, and 15-11. Ruth Castellon set a tournament record with 44 digs in that match.

That put the ladies in the conference final for just the second time in school history, but exhaustion just took over and Greensboro won the title in four games. Those scores were 15-11, 10-15, 10-15, and 13-15. Congratulations Volleyball Team!!!!

The week two intramural update

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Zenjith	2-0	Terrordactyls	2-0
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Omega Spikes	1-1	Public Enemy	1-1
Allnight 4-play	1-1	The Rocks	1-1
Spikers	1-1	Party Reptiles	1-1
Blitzkretg	0-2	Kill Shot	0-2
Phi Slamma Jamma	0-2	Sigma Pi	0-2
		The Divers	0-2
		Rugby Club	0-2

AIDS epidemic spreading among teens

(CPS)—Alarming new data show the AIDS epidemic may be spreading rapidly among teenagers.

The federal Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta says it has now documented 415 cases of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) among teens between the ages of 13 and 19. "AIDS is a public health crisis in all age groups, but we are concerned about teenagers," said Charles Fallis of the CDC.

Scientists long have worried that teens and college-aged people, who as singles tend to have more than one sex partner, were the next "at-risk" group to contract the fatal disease, which destroys the body's immune system.

A study of student blood samples at 20 campuses last February and March revealed about two out of every 1,000 collegians were infected with the AIDS virus.

The latest CDC numbers suggest the virus has spread farther since then.

Using a slightly different age definition, Dr. Mary Young, and infectious disease specialist at Georgetown University Hospital, said 900 13-to-21-year-olds had been

diagnosed as having AIDS as of January, 1989.

"The problem is that is just the actual AIDS cases. For every person who has AIDS, there are five or six HIV positives (people who have the virus, but have not begun to suffer disease-related symptoms yet) running around. So you have to assume that the number will get much higher," Young said.

As they "run around," of course, they may unwittingly spread the disease to their sex partners.

Another reason for alarm, Young said, is that it takes seven to nine years for AIDS symptoms to show up. That means people are contracting the disease at ages as young as 10 years old. Young said, "it's prudent for all sexually active women to take precautions."

Precautions" like condoms, however, have proven unpopular. A recent Urban Institute in Washington, D.C., study found that only 30 percent of the adolescent males surveyed use condoms every time

they have intercourse.

Twenty-eight states and the District of Columbia require their schools to have AIDS education programs, although all states get federal money to stage them, adds Marie Schumacher of the National Association of State Boards of Education.

Schumacher noted lesson plans in only three state - North Carolina, Oklahoma and Washington - mention condoms as means of preventing the virus's spread.

On the other side of the spectrum of official response to the disease, British Columbia installed condom machines in its high schools' restrooms in mid-September. Toronto schools will install them during Christmas break.

The Toronto decision came after Perry Kendall, Toronto's medical health officer, reported 47 known positive AIDS tests among local teens between the ages of 15-19. He estimated that there may be as many as nine additional positive tests for each reported case. As of Oct. 10, Canada had 3,040 reported AIDS cases.

Students ignorant

(CPC)—Students don't know certain basic facts about our own history and literature, a Gallup Poll of 696 college seniors released Oct. 8 suggested.

The poll, commissioned by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), found that almost one out of four seniors could not name the century in which Christopher Columbus landed in the Western Hemisphere.

Fifty-eight percent of the seniors didn't know that Shakespeare wrote "The Tempest," and 55 percent could not identify the Magna Carta.

What's more, 23 percent attributed Karl Marx's phrase, "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need," to the U.S. constitution.

If they'd been graded on the survey, more than half - 55 percent - would have flunked, and another 20 percent would have gotten a "D," NEH Chairwoman Lynne Cheney said.

The survey results prove that colleges need to revise their curricula so that undergrads get a broad education, said Cheney, who then released a NEH report calling for schools to require all students to take 50 credit hours of humanities courses to graduate.

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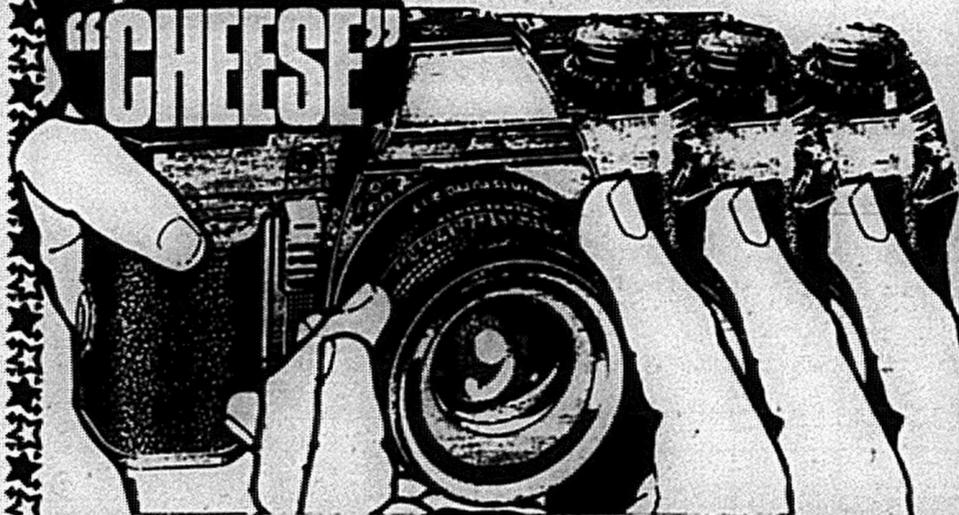
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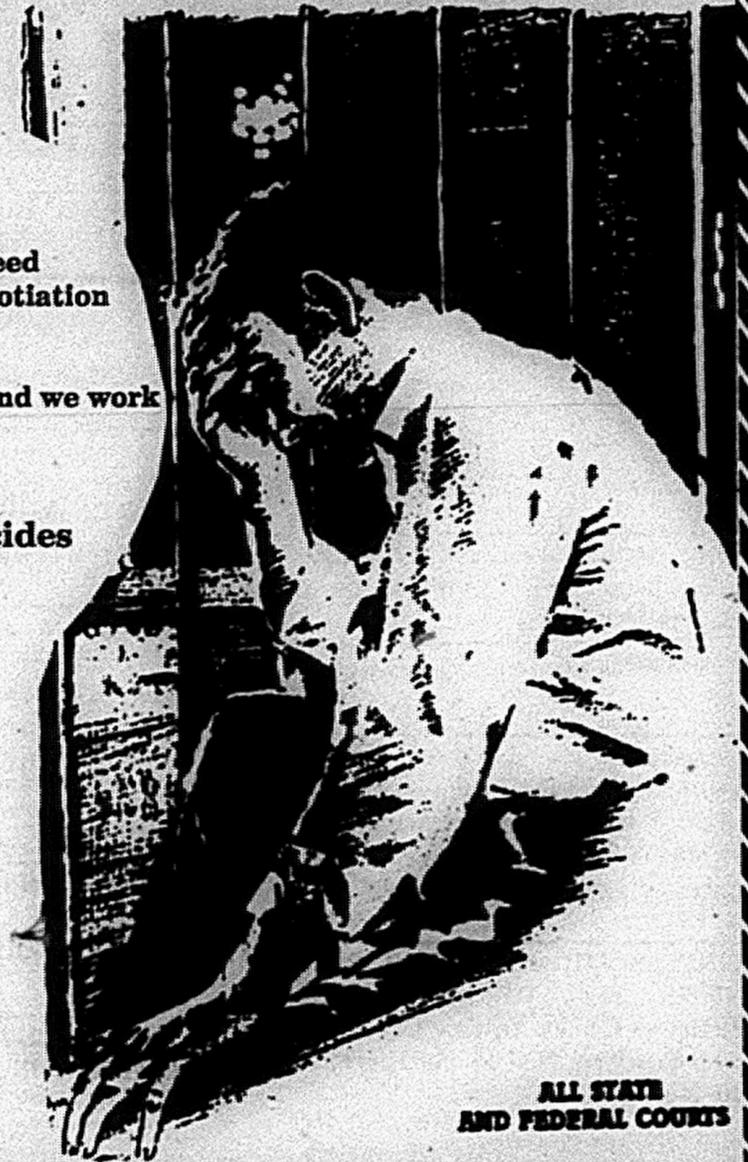
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FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS & SENIORS ...Picture Day in Room 150 of the Campus Center. Anytime from 10 am to 9 pm on Wed., Nov. 15 and Thurs., Nov. 16. It is free!

Have you ever woken up late in the morning and put your clothes on inside-out and backwards? Don't worry! Come to the inside-out-backwards dance!! DJ. is Rodney Bradshaw. Wed., Nov. 15 from 9-12:30. Sponsored by the Gamma Phi Beta pledge class of '89.

The International Student Association will have a meeting on Nov. 9, (Thursday) at 12:15 in the Campus Center, Room 150.

The students at CNC are starting a Gay Students Organization (Association) the GSA. Details will come at a later date. Stay tuned. This message paid for by Rex Why Zea.

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To my favorite Dead Head: I'm still thinking about you!! Are you still hoping?! You should have no trouble figuring out who I am.

To Teresa Maestre's Big Sis: I love you, thanks for the message. Can't wait till Big Sis and M. Night! Love ya always. Thank you for the gifts. They were great! Love ya, Teresa

To FK: Everybody "nose" that I run for you.

Craig C. - Just wanted you to know that I think your hot. I am watching.

To: F-Nella- We did it! It was a pleasure working with you. Let's keep our affairs a secret! How about next year? See ya, Craig.

Thank you for living in the now and for being there when I needed you. I'll be here for you always, whenever you need a friend. Ellen.

Page, Sharon, and Carolyn: Thanks for all the support and love you guys have given me!! Remember, we are all one and we are all strong! Love you guys!

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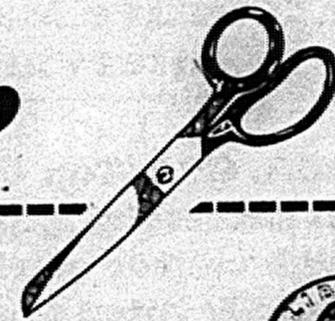
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