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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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Founder's Day made successful

by Madeleine Santiago
News Editor

On 19 September we celebrated Christopher Newport College Founder's Day. CNC is the youngest of all the four-year colleges in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

In 1960 CNC was established as a two-year branch of the College of William and Mary by the Virginia General Assembly. In 1971, CNC became a four-year, baccalaureate institution. In July 1977, it became totally independent of the College of William and Mary.

This year the theme for Founder's Day was "The Year of Multicultural

Diversity". It emphasizes the vast differences represented on our campus and community and helps promote the new wave of multiculturalism and human sensitivity that has accompanied the 90s.

Many people graciously pulled together to make this year's events a success.

The Smith Library offered a waiver on late fees if students returned overdue library materials between 8 and 5 that day.

The CNC Bookstore reduced all its items (excluding textbooks) by 20% all day. In addition, the CNC Food Service Department offered a "Feast

of Nations" with International recipes.

The buffet included food from various countries - including the United States, of course. For one price, many enjoyed a taste of all the cuisine and a beverage.

Members of the International Student Association (ISA), Minority Student Association (MSA), and the Spanish Club set up tables in Christopher's Cafeteria in which they displayed items from their homelands. They included clothing, pictures, books, artifacts and music.

The Alumni Society hosted a free raffle, whereby individuals who visited the tables had a chance at win-

ning a compact disc player, meal ticket, or a venda card. Only those present at the guest lecturer's presentation were eligible to win.

Dr. Charles Glassick, a senior fellow and vice president of the Carnegie Foundation, was the guest lecturer. At 2 pm, in Gaines Theatre, Dr. Glassick spoke on the issue of diversity on college campuses and congratulated our campus in the active role we have taken in striving to truly be a "College with a World View".

The day's events ended with a reception in the student lounge outside the theater.

Laborfest lost \$

Courtesy of
College Press Service

The annual Laborfest gathering, which in 1989 exploded into a violent confrontation between black collegians and local police, may be scuttled by finances, local politicians said Sept. 6.

Although the Laborfest '90 party was relatively peaceful, the city spent \$2 million on extra security, Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf said. "The city cannot afford to spend the money or the manpower and time spent on this year," added councilman Robert E. Fentress.

What's inside Russia? Series tells

Courtesy of Student
Development Center

What is it like to walk the streets of the West Bank, Jordan, Syria, or Israel on a hot, dusty day?

What are the conflicting voices saying in the south: in Ecuador and Costa Rica?

What is life like for a student in Nigeria?

What do people look like and sound like in places such as Peru, Tibet, and Nepal?

What is the world like to the cool north: in Canada and Nova Scotia?

What lies inside Russia as it opens its dusty, creaking doors to the world?

CNC is truly a "Regional College With a World View". Many of your faculty have spent time in the summer of 1990 in these far-flung corners of the world. The *International*

Summer Travelers: The CNC Faculty Presentation Series launches a new vehicle for you to learn about those places from the people who have been there. Just how does the news affect

you, on the Peninsula, at CNC?

This series will be presented during lunch hours on a staggered, weekly schedule so that you may pick those countries you wish to "visit".

The first presentation will begin at 12 noon Tuesday, Oct. 8 at Gosnold

Commons. Professor Robert Durel will relate his topic to the country of Nigeria.

Watch for announcements of other presentations this semester. There is one scheduled for each week. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend!

Inman elected STG president

Courtesy of Sigma Tau
Gamma

David Inman has been elected the new president of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, Delta Omicron.

Inman has been involved in the fraternity for two years and has served as Vice President for Management. He transferred here from Clemson in 1988. His expected graduation date is December of 1990.

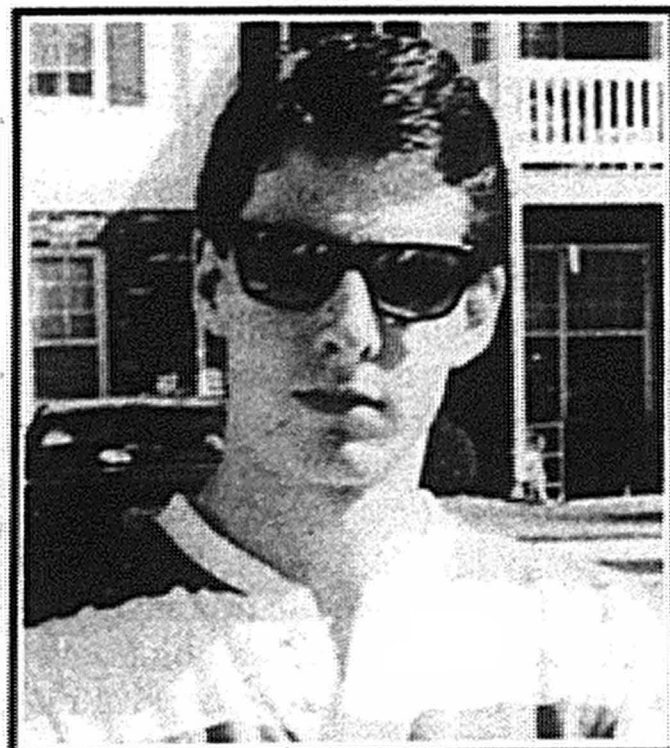
The Delta Omicron Chapter of

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity is proud to announce it won two national awards over the summer at the national meeting in Dallas, Texas.

The first of the two is the McCune Award for the Sigma division. This award is given to the best chapter among all those in the same division. It is given to the chapter which turns in all paperwork on time and in order, among other housekeeping items. Delta Omicron took the third place trophy for this award.

The second award was the Robert Nagel Jones Charitable Project Award. This award was won as a result of efforts to help the hungry with Casino Night, with proceeds benefitting the Peninsula Food Bank; efforts to help the American Heart Association with a Bike-A-Thon; and efforts to help those with M.S. with the annual Jail/Bail.

So, congratulations to Dave Inman and the whole Delta Omicron Chapter for these accomplishments, and have fun this year as you gear up to help others.



David Inman, STG president

Compliments or sexual harassment? Library needs to be open when it is needed.

By Peggy Bernhardt
Opinions Editor

Have you heard the newest term on sexual harassment? It's known as an "unsolicited compliment". Apparently there is a movement alive and well on campus to provide further restraint for our flirtatious male professors.

If I understand the rumor correctly, an unsolicited compliment may be grounds for a harassment suit.

I think these people must be chasing butterflies. How in heaven's name can an unsolicited compliment be considered sexual harassment? And who is going to be the one to define what an "unsolicited compliment" is?

If someone compliments me on my hairstyle, is that an "unsolicited compliment"? More importantly, can I sue? If I can, I'll have to start walking around with a small notebook and pencil so I can write down all the unsolicited compliments I receive from professors.

Do you read Ann Landers? I must confess that on occasion, I do. In Friday's column in the *Daily Press*, the sexual harassment issue was brought up.

I prefer the definition which Ann gives for sexual harassment: "...sexual harassment by a teacher or a boss constitutes asking for dates, making



Will this be taboo also?

sexual jokes or comments, inappropriate touching, attempts to kiss or fondle, or suggesting that sex will result in a promotion or a higher grade."

What perhaps is more noteworthy is the case which was described in the article. In 1980, an undergraduate at Yale sued her political science professor because he offered her an A in exchange for sex. She refused and received a C.

According to the general counsel for Yale, Dorothy K. Robinson, the student lost the case. Although the details were not provided, I assume there was insufficient evidence.

Photo by Dawn Bragg

Does this tell us something about the potential problems in trying to enforce an idea such as the one recently presented at our college?

Or is there some angle to this saga that I am missing? So come on ladies, calm down. We can take care of ourselves.

Follow the advice of another well-known columnist, Miss Manners. In a situation where you find yourself the subject of an "unsolicited compliment" (horrors!) I think Miss Manners would find a polite acknowledgment to be an appropriate response. How about something like a cool "Thank you"? Is that too hard to manage?

by Laurel Bunting
contributing writer

Research papers: every college student's nightmare. Having a well-stocked library takes a lot of the sting out of writing a paper. If the library is closed for a month or you can't use it because you can't get to it when you need it, what good is it?

Through experience, I have discovered that Saturdays are the best day of the week to do research. Monday through Friday I don't have the time to go near the library, much less do serious work on a paper. Between classes and my job I have just enough time to eat and do the homework that's due the next day.

On Saturdays the CNC library is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. In the past, the library has been open on Saturdays from 9 am to 5 pm. Those extra four hours make a BIG difference in research/study time.

Another possible problem is the proposal I've heard circulating about closing the library a month during the semester for renovation and asbestos removal.

Where are we supposed to do our research?! I know there are other libraries off campus, but I, along with many other students (I'm sure) simply don't have the time or means to go anywhere else. Besides, I paid my tuition, and I consider an open library to be part of the college experience for which I paid.

We are not all created equal

Courtesy Of
Kimberly Gardner

have more than others.

Most importantly, many minorities would never have the opportunity to go to college if there weren't funding provided for them. Many minorities have to struggle to remain above the poverty line.

Being a minority does not make the struggle of paying for school any easier. This is especially relevant for minorities coming from a low socioeconomic background. In fact, the amount of paperwork one has to fill out to receive aid for school is enough to make one quit school. The more financial aid one needs, the more paperwork one must fill out.

If only more people would try to see the problem from the minority point of view, more people would understand the complexity of the solution. As for Peggy Bernhardt, I am sorry she did not receive the financial help she needed. She said she had never had a personal experience with discrimination before.

For minorities, discrimination is often a daily experience.

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I strongly disagree with the opinions expressed last week about Affirmative Action. The purpose of Affirmative Action is not to give minorities an edge in the job market.

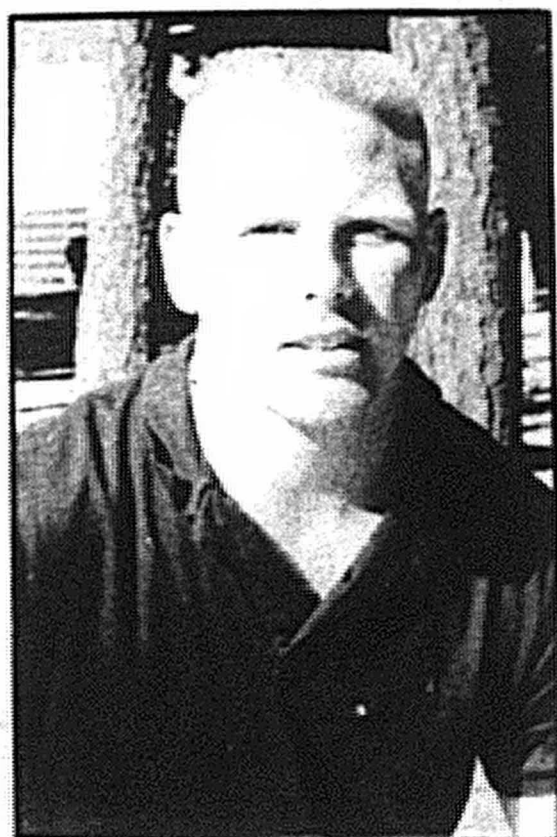
Its purpose is to give minorities a fair chance at employment. For decades, qualified minorities have been turned away from employment because of the color of their skin.

As far as the statement "We all have the same brains and abilities, so why not compete openly and honestly for what we want?" This statement is ridiculous.

We were not all born with equal cognitive abilities and physical capabilities. Many students, minority or otherwise, have learning disabilities, physical impairments, and other obstacles such as low socio-economic status.

We were not created equal. Everyone has obstacles or problems. Some

Should the arts be censored?



NAME: ALAN DITSWORTH
CLASS: JUNIOR
MAJOR: CRIMINAL JUSTICE

I think that art censorship defeats the purpose for which art is intended.



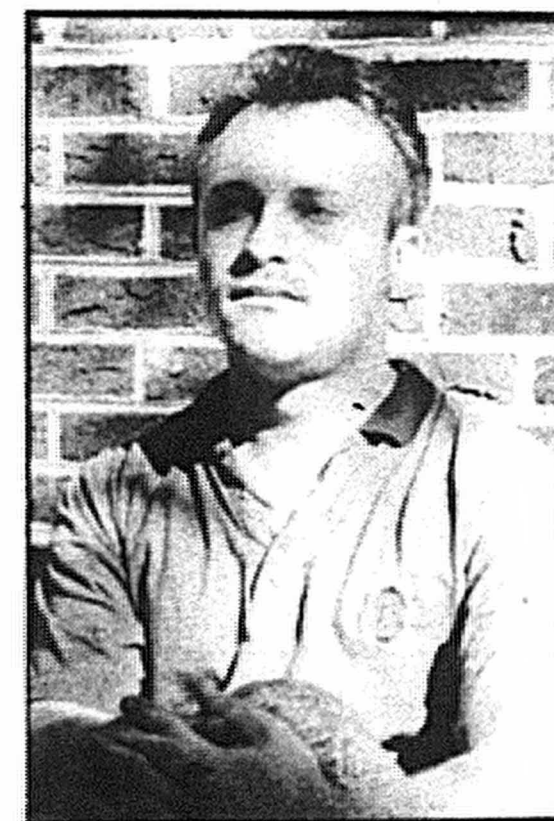
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If art had been censored years ago then we would not have the pleasure of enjoying the great works of Michelangelo or Picasso.



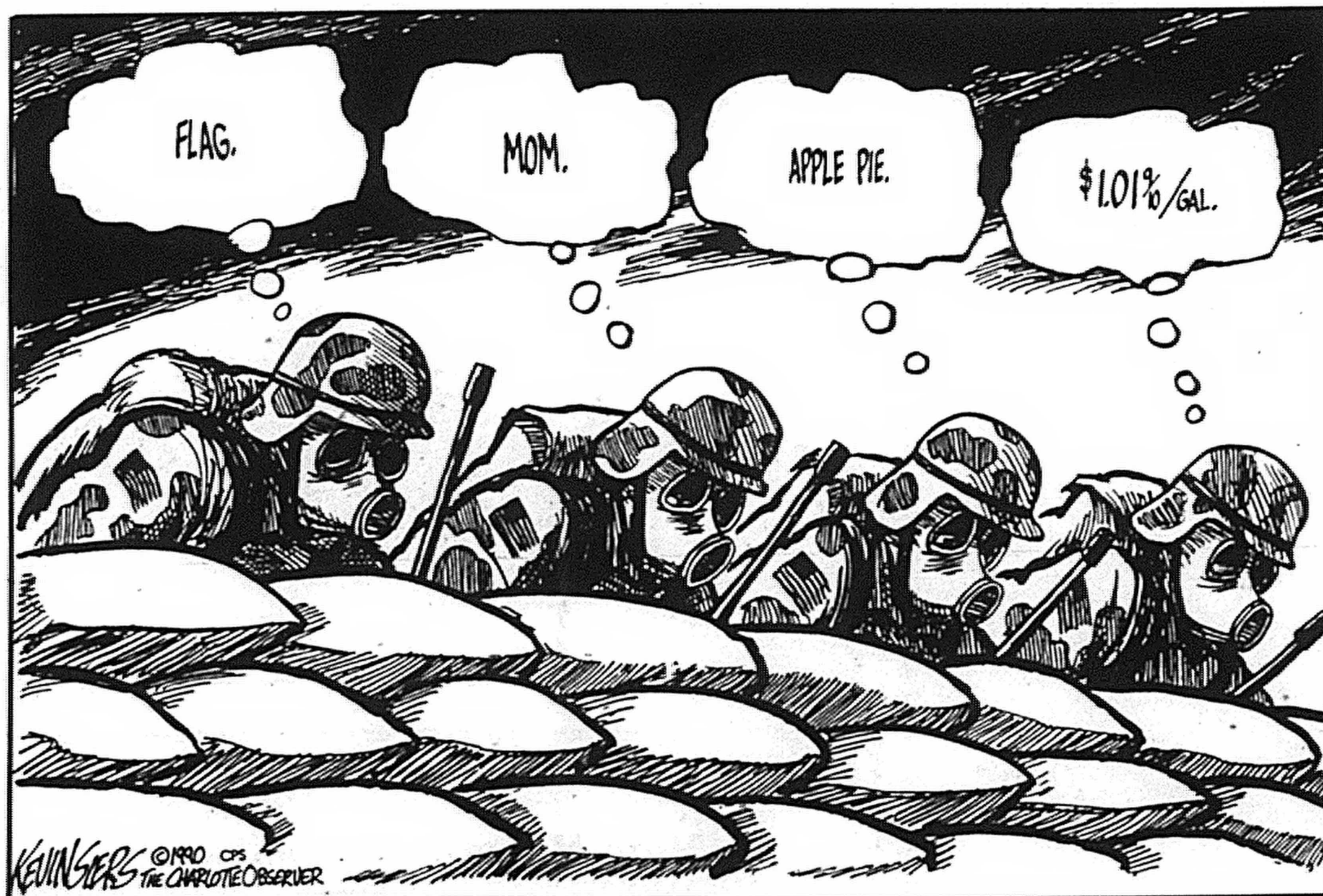
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It would be a tragic mistake to censor art. Art is a part of our culture and history. Without art we would be lost.



NAME: SEAN NASON
CLASS: UNCLASSIFIED
MAJOR: UNDECLARED

If the government is going to be involved in funding the arts, merit, (judged by experts in the field) should be the only criterion in the dissemination of the art work. Artists should have Cart-Blanche. If not the government should remove itself entirely from funding the arts.

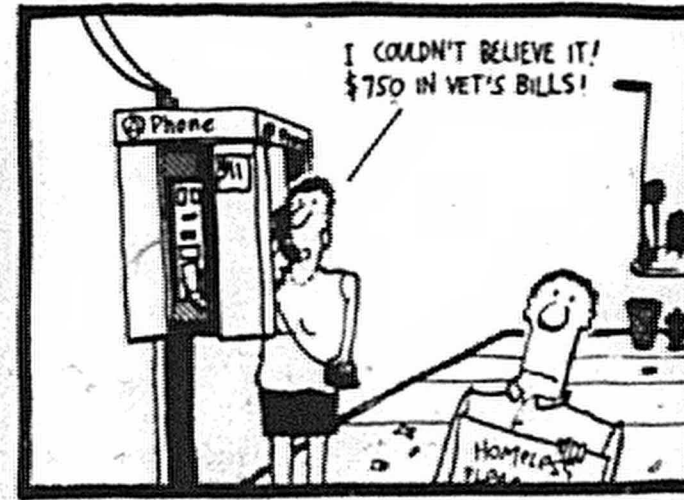


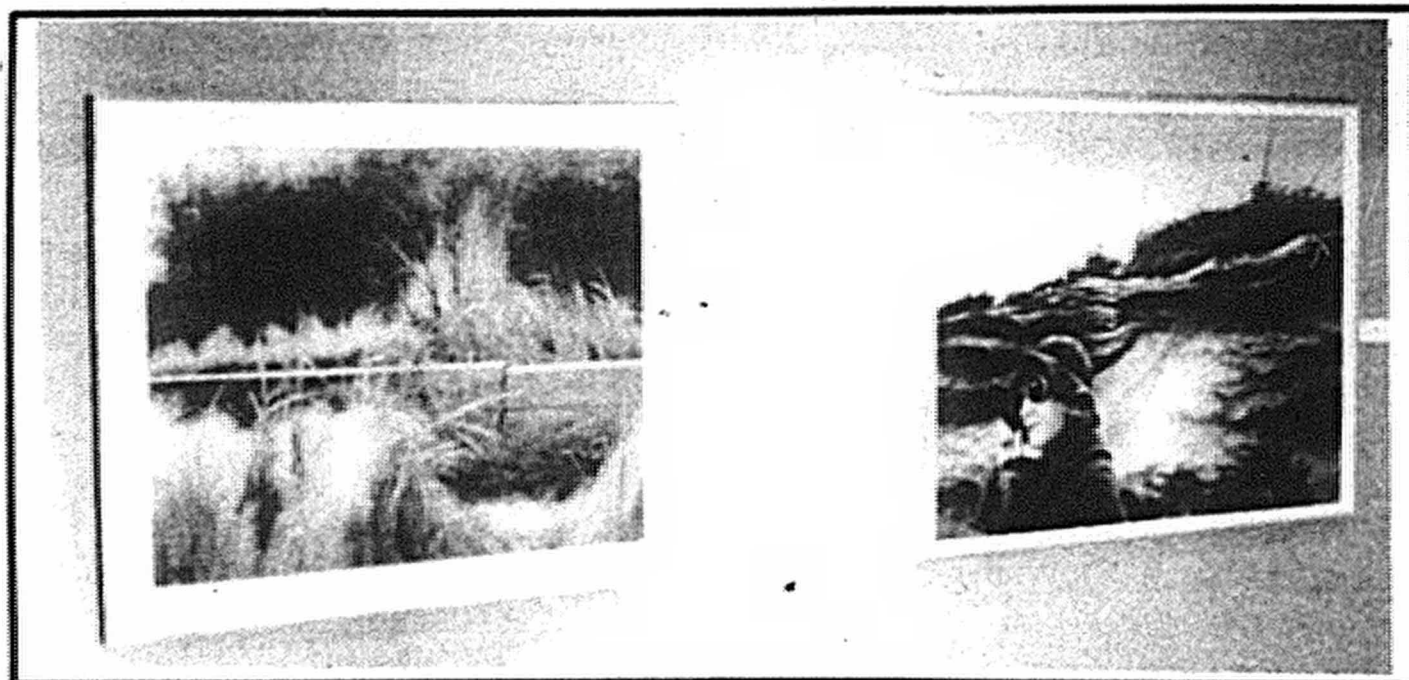
Just what is the NEA situation?

by Peggy Bernhardt
Opinions Editor

In reference to Keith Delles' article about freedom of speech and the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), I have a question. I remember reading various articles in the Washington Post over the past year concerning the Endowment, and I had a different impression. I thought that the NEA threatened to discontinue funding exhibits which they considered improper or obscene, and the artists subsequently went on strike because they didn't think it was any of the Endowment's business to determine what was art and what wasn't.

I thought the controversy was over the Endowment having the power to determine what was proper or improper, and that's why some want to see the Endowment dismantled. I'm confused. Will someone straighten me out?





Barkley Sheaks' exhibit

Art exhibit, reception

Courtesy of
Falk Art Gallery

CNC's Falk Art Gallery is featuring well-known Barclay Sheaks' exhibit "Looking Back: Barclay Sheaks in Retrospect." The exhibit opened with a reception at the Gallery on Sept. 26.

The exhibit focuses on the artist's work of the past three decades. It begins with work from the 60s, and concludes its chronological survey with the 1988 work "Pond," which

the artist considers his masterpiece.

Sheaks feels that each work on display can be considered a milestone piece because it is characteristic of the period and represents a turning point in his career.

"Looking Back: Barclay Sheaks in Retrospect" will be exhibited through Oct. 17.

The Falk Art Gallery, located in Gosnold Hall, is free and open to the public 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. For more information, please call Carol Callaway at 594-7090.

Pianist in concert

Courtesy Of
College Relations

The Department of Fine and Performing Arts of CNC will open its 16th season of monthly concerts at 8:15 p.m., Sept. 28 with pianist Gail Niwa.

Niwa has won numerous piano competitions, and in 1989 was selected as the only American among the 12 finalists at the Sixth Annual Arthur Rubenstein Master Competition in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Niwa made her orchestral debut at the age of six with the Chicago Symphony, and attended the Julliard School of Music where she received her bachelor's and master's degrees.

This concert will be Niwa's first solo recital in our area, although she

has accompanied violinist David Kim during a recital at CNC.

The concert includes one of the romantic Busoni transcriptions of a movement from a chaconne by Bach; sonatas by Haydn and Prokofiev; and works by Chopin, including a ballad, three mazurkas, an impromptu and a scherzo.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the John W. Gaines Theatre.

Season tickets can be ordered by calling 594-7074 or 594-7089. Season ticket prices are \$22 for regular subscriptions and \$16 for students, faculty, alumni and senior citizens. Individual concert tickets can be purchased on the evening of the concert at the box office for \$5/\$4.

For more information, call 594-7074.

Fine Arts Society meeting

Courtesy Of
Fine Arts Society

The Fine Arts Society is holding a back-to-school organizational meeting for new and returning students at 11:45 a.m., Oct. 10 in Gosnold room 113.

Plans for fall include a fund-raising exhibit at Fall Fest, with the proceeds used to defray partial expenses

of the group trip to Washington, D.C. on Sat., Nov. 10.

Cost to members for the trip will be approximately \$10; others may accompany the group at a higher cost.

The faculty sponsor is Betty Anglin. Annual membership dues for the Fine Arts Society are \$5. For more information, contact Louise Bohlinger at 867-8522.

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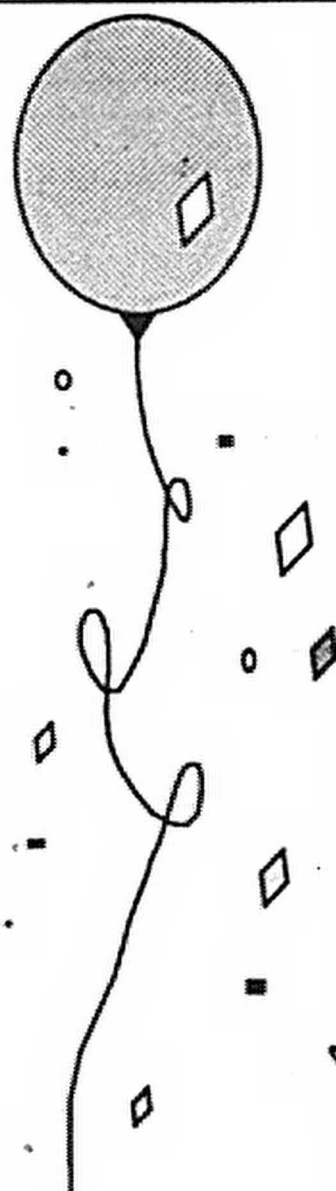
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A Planet at Risk

Seminar by Dr.
Joel S. Levine

Courtesy Of
Biology, Chemistry and Environmental Science Department

Dr. Joel S. Levine, an eminent scientist at National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) with world-class credentials, will conduct a seminar at noon, Fri., Sept. 28 in Gosnold Hall room 101. The seminar is titled "A Planet At Risk" and is open to the public.

We on Earth are involved in an uncontrolled experiment involving the production and release into the atmosphere of vast concentrations of trace gases. These trace gases control the climate of our planet.

These gases are produced by the burning of fossil fuels for energy production and transportation, the burning of living and dead biomass for deforestation, the burning of agricultural stubble, the increasing global application of nitrogen fertilizers to agricultural lands, and the production and release into the at-

mosphere of many industrial gases.

Some of these gases have led to a major depletion of stratospheric ozone over the Antarctic during the spring and a less severe, but significant, decrease in stratospheric ozone over the Northern Hemisphere.

Stratospheric ozone absorbs ultraviolet radiation from the sun and shields the surface of our planet from this biologically lethal radiation.

Other gases, such as carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide, and the chlorofluorocarbons, which will lead to a global warming as a result of their infrared absorption or "greenhouse" properties, are increasing in the atmosphere at a very rapid rate.

The depletion of the stratospheric ozone and the buildup of greenhouse gases, all a result of human actions and activities, have led to significant perturbations in the Earth's atmosphere and climate systems, resulting in a planet at risk.

After the seminar, a lunch with Dr. Levine is scheduled in the Banquet Room at Christopher's in the Campus Center. Those wishing to attend may go through the cafeteria line or bring their own lunch.

Shortwave radio course

Courtesy Of
The Office of Continuing Education

Are you a student who would like to hear authentically spoken foreign languages? Are you an armchair traveller? A lover of folk music? A follower of world events?

Shortwave radio can take you all over the world from the comfort of your own home. With a little knowledge and an inexpensive shortwave receiver, you will be in tune with the world.

The Office of Continuing Education at CNC is offering "In Tune With the World: A Practical Course in Shortwave Radio Listening" this fall. This course will include an introduction to shortwave radio, one of the most important means of communication in the world.

In addition to where and when to look for shortwave programming, students will learn about program content, the history of shortwave radio and receivers, the type equipment available and antennas, as well as books and publications dealing with shortwave radio.

This course will be especially useful to anyone interested in world affairs, politics, music, drama and culture. It will also be useful to those with close ties to another country because shortwave listening allows instant access to radio information of other countries.

"In Tune With the World" is taught by Dr. Harold Cones, Chairman of the Biology Department at CNC. Dr. Cones has been involved in the shortwave hobby since 1956 and is Editor-in-Chief of *The Journal*, the publication of the North American Shortwave Association, the largest shortwave club in the world. Dr. Cones, the recipient of numerous shortwave awards, writes and publishes extensively in the hobby press and is regarded as one of the top shortwave hobbyists in the country.

The class will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday evenings beginning Nov. 7 and ending on Nov. 28. The cost is \$45.

Admission to the college is not required. For registration information, call the Office of Continuing Education at 594-7158.



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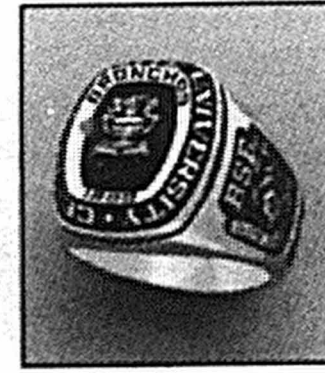
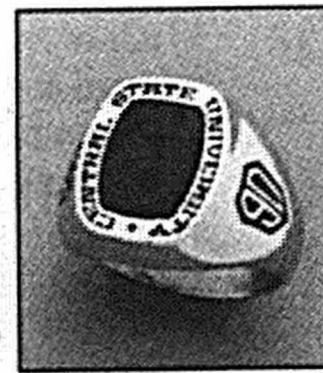
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Columnist

Secrets in the closet

Because of a production error, the article "Secrets in the Closet" had a paragraph missing. Therefore, we are reprinting the article in its entirety.

On one of the final sweltering days prior to the beginning of the fall semester, I decided to clean out a neglected closet in my house. When I opened the door, the closet regurgitated a torrent of junk and secrets. Junk is usually pieces of paper cast into the closet on some day when I was rushed and had no time to seek out a trash can, an action best described as a fit of laziness. In contrast, secrets are animals that bear further explanation.

To be honest, secrets should be reserved for days of melancholy. Secrets are the size 29 jeans from ten years ago, and the shirts that fail to contain enough material to construct a pair of your current size underwear. There is the photograph of an old girlfriend, the one so saddle-minded she could lose a debate to herself, who now resides in splendor on the French Riviera. Secrets: things you have reason for not wanting to see or hear about.

The U.S.A. has some secrets. The museum exhibit of Robert Mapplethorpe's homosexual photography is one; Artist Andres Serrano's "Piss Christ," a piece displaying a crucifix of Christ suspended in urine is another. Karen Finley, a New York performance artist who assails violence against women and gays in her shows, sometimes incorporates nudity and obscene language to depict those acts. These are all secrets, or perilously close.

There are those people who say, "Good, let those artists be secrets and wallow in their obscenity." Others will say that Serrano is expressing his disillusionment with the Catholic Church in a unique and fascinating work of art.

Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina and House Representative Dana Rohrabacher, a Californian Republican, take the former view. Both are spearheading a drive to abolish the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), a federal agency that provides grants for artists, repertory groups and others.

Helms and Rohrabacher draw support on a state level from the likes of Florida Governor Bob Martinez,

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Plastic milk crates illegal

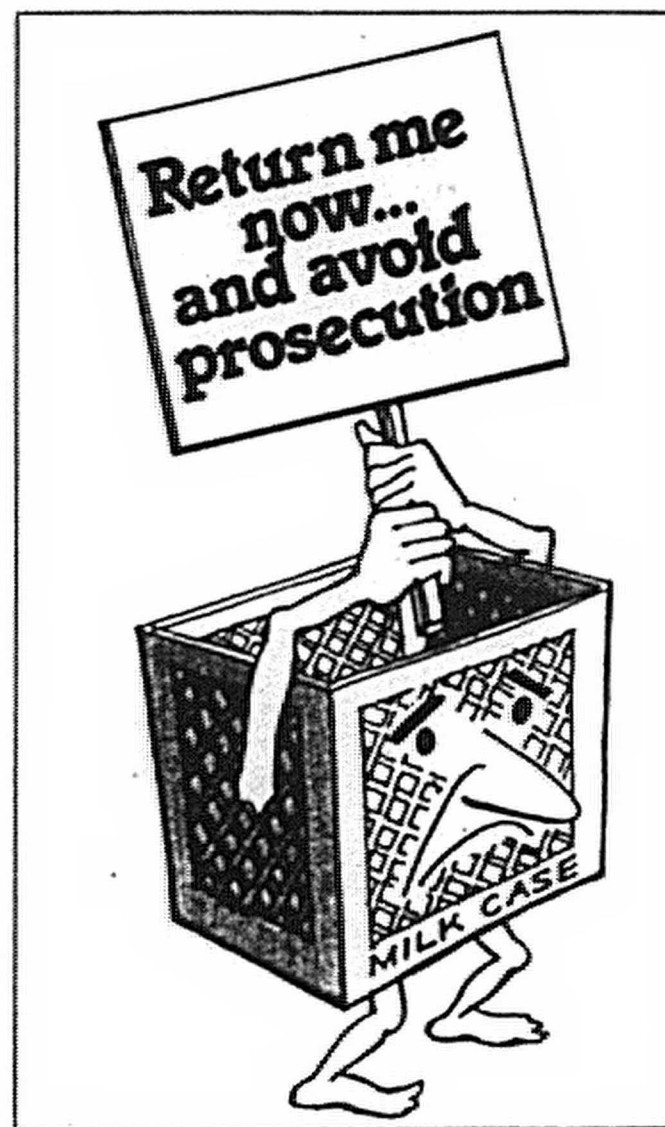
Courtesy Of
Dairy Products Association

Unauthorized use of the colorful, plastic milk crates used by dairies to transport milk is against the law in Virginia effective July 1, 1990. Virginia Code 18.2 - 102.2 now makes the unauthorized possession of milk cases a misdemeanor punishable by a \$250 fine.

Carolina/Virginia Dairy Products Association, representing processors in two states, has launched a public awareness campaign designed to inform Virginia college students of the new, tougher law.

Posters encouraging students to return cases to local dairies or grocery stores have been distributed to college and university residence halls across the state.

Nearly half a million milk cases were borrowed, stolen or misappropriated from Virginia dairies alone during the past year at the cost of over \$1. million to the industry, and eventually the consumer. The case loss problem, by some estimates, costs the national dairy industry \$100 million annually.



Often used as furniture, file boxes or storage bins, the crates are lost to a public attitude that they are free for the taking.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," according to Carolina/Virginia Dairy Products Association President

Thomas E. Neale, Jr. of Marva Maid Dairy in Newport News, VA. "These cases are a major expense to dairies, and the magnitude of the loss is hurting every dairy in the country."

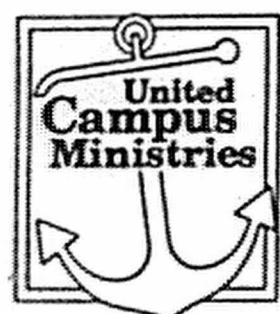
There has been no national uniform solution to the problem. Over the past year, CVDPA conducted essay-writing contests on North Carolina and Virginia schools to invite solutions for the problem.

Milk case theft is still a separate crime under general theft statutes. With passage of the tougher legislation dealing with possession of the crates, Virginia joins the ranks of a number of other states, combining concentrated enforcement efforts and publicity campaigns to try to recover cases and control losses.

The law applies only to milk crates bearing the name of the owner, not plastic crates purchased in department stores or elsewhere; however, defacing or removing the identification mark is also illegal.

"Cases should be returned to a local dairy or neighborhood grocery store," said Neale. "The dairy industry is anxious to retrieve the missing cases."

C.M: Occasionally speaking



By The Rev.
JoAnne
Roberts Dyson

The Holy Kiss

Shalom, Eirana, Pax, Paz, Friede, Peace. A beautiful-sounding word in any language. A one-word prayer for the nations. Something one could sing about: "What the world needs now is peace, real peace." But that beautiful word means different things to different people.

We have nuclear weapons capable of destroying millions of people called "Peacekeepers."

We have people who in the name of peace pour blood on such weapons.

We have people who serve in the military to help keep world peace. They see themselves as peacemakers.

We have people who refuse to pay a portion of their income tax because it is used for military purposes. They, too, see themselves as peacemakers.

Some cities maintain peace by establishing curfews and maintaining a heavy police presence.

Some people think of peace as a lack of internal tension and strife.

Obviously that beautiful word does not have the same meaning to everyone. Yet all of us would maintain that one of our responsibilities as people of faith is to work for peace.

We remember the sacred writings of our varied traditions.

From Buddhism: May creatures all abound in wellness and peace. May all be blessed with peace always.

From Confucius: Leading an unstructured people to war is to throw them away.

From Christianity: In as far as possible as it depends upon you, live peaceably with all.

From Judaism: Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace and pursue it.

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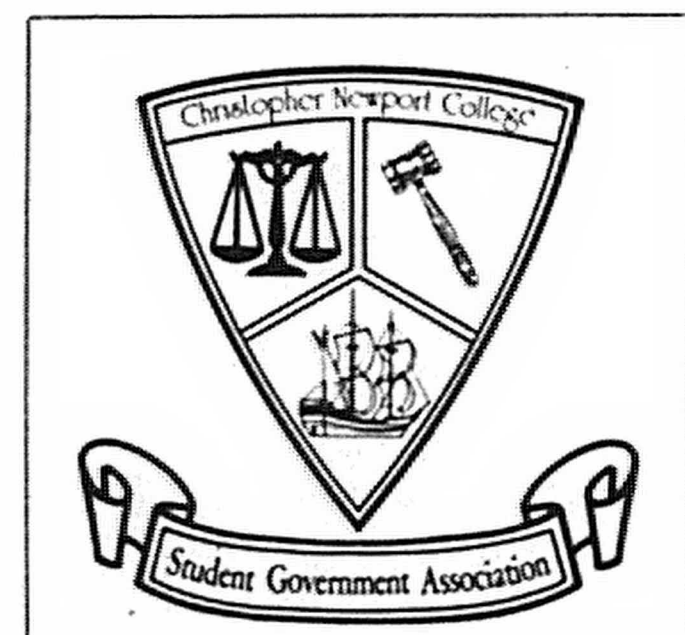
Come & have fun

Courtesy Of
SGA

Is school already starting to get a little "blah"? Need a little lift in your spirits? The SGA, Campus Activities Board and the Alumni Society want to solve your problems!

Join us from 3 p.m. - 8 p.m. Oct. 19 on the campus lawn for some fun, games, music and food! Clubs and organizations from all across campus will sponsor booths. The Campus Activities Board is sponsoring some of our own local musical talent.

So, come out and show us some of your strategies at the three-legged race and egg tosses, or just try your hand at a pie toss! Stay tuned for more information!



Last week the 1990-1991 SGA officers were listed incorrectly. This year's officers are Angela Jones, President; Terri Conway, Vice President of Academic Affairs; Kippy McGehee, Vice President of Student Affairs; and Angela Stone, Secretary.

❑ Secrets

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who initiated the furor of the well-publicized 2 Live Crew affair when he found their music offensive.

Serrano, Finley and 2 Live Crew will survive this attack, owing to the publicity accorded them from controversy. But the Harlem School for the Arts, a financially-strapped institution for ghetto kids, may not. This Harlem school relies on the NEA for more than \$50,000 each year. While the total cost of the NEA to the taxpayer is 69 cents per person annually, Helms and Rohrabacher persist in their pursuit of legalized censorship.

All of this could be construed as a publicity ploy by politicians, but I refuse to accept it as such. I do not condone or condemn the aforementioned people, but I acknowledge their right to practice their craft.

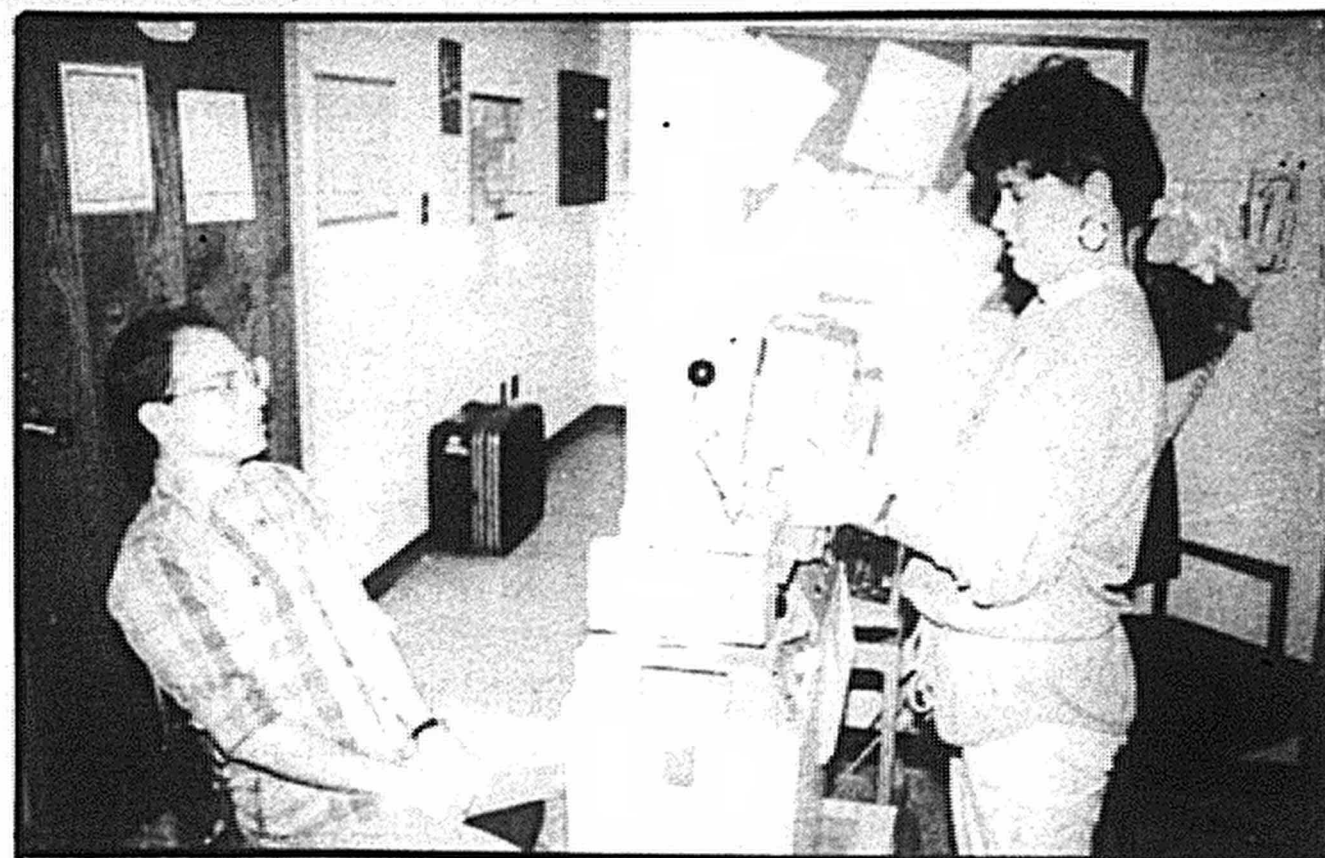
In an era since 1960 which has seen many advances in civil rights, particularly in regard to race and gender, the actions of Helms and his

cohorts portends to be a step backward into a new form of intolerance: the intolerance of expressing oneself.

This intolerance of expression is more frightening than the McCarthy hearings of the 1950's. Those were hearings. Helms, Rohrabacher and Martinez are attempting to create laws - laws that are hard, steadfast and unbreakable - advocating censorship: a legal barbed wire obstructing any "undesirable" expressions of the human conscience.

Irony works in mysterious ways; ten years ago, this could have been Jesse Helms addressing a statement to the Soviet Union concerning their laws banning the written works of Alexander Solzhenitsyn or Andrei Sakharov. Have those Soviets any toleration?

I have full faith that the American public will not be bullied into altering the ideal of free speech and expression. But if I am wrong, and our apathy keeps all that the Constitution represents closeted, then our belief in the document is hypocritical. Now is the time to make controversies such as 2 Live Crew 1 Dead Issue.



Johanna Grosley tries to take an I.D. photo of an unknown student.

From the info desk I.D. cards are not just ugly pictures

By Madeleine Santiago
News Editor

Welcome to the second part of the Information Desk series. I just know you're not only enthralled, but anxious to find out more about us and the services we offer.

This article will acquaint you with valid CNC I.D. cards and all the swanky things for which you can use them.

Before I begin, I would like to remind or inform you that we do require a tuition receipt or some proof of payment before we can enrich you with one of these I.D.s.

This regulation was handed down to us by a great, informed source from which we receive all our wonderful knowledge. We are not, I repeat, are not, asking for a receipt to harass or insult you. We "gotta do what we gotta do".

If your dog ate your receipt, or you left it at your weekend cabin at Nags Head (which, by the way, I've heard as excuses from desperate scholars) just go to the second floor of the Administration building and get a new receipt from Student Accounts.

Once you have your receipt, we will type a card with your name, social security number, and CNC student I.D. number. You will be asked to verify and sign the card, and we will then proceed to take your picture.

It's as simple as that! We need to take two pictures before we can develop the film; just ask the "festive info wench" when it will be ready.

This brings me to the next point. All you people out there in CNC-land

who had I.D. cards made but have left them behind need to (please) pick them up at the Information Desk. We've got bunches of them. Unless you want your lovely picture to be disposed of (and I guarantee we'll find a creative way to do so) stop by the desk and we'll be glad to reunite

you with your I.D.

Anyone with an I.D. from any preceding semester can get it updated. Again, just show us a receipt and we'll be glad to help. Now here's what you've been asking yourself. What the (bleep, bleep) do I need an I.D. for?

Well, I'll answer your question. You need an I.D. to use the Computer Center in McMurran Hall; for use as a library card at the Smith Library (they will assign you a card number at the circulation desk); to get a discount at student dances in the Campus Center; and to get a Student Discount at your local movie theater. (Ooh, aah). Hey, a dollar's a dollar!

But wait! There's more! You can also use your I.D. to check out games from the Information Desk, or to receive refunds from snack machines that dare to snatch your change without dispensing a snack.

Now how much would you pay?? That's the beauty of it all. There's no charge! It's included in your tuition (that's why we require a tuition receipt)! If this is all starting to make sense to you, never fear; it's meant to do so. For further questions or assistance, visit the kosher corner in the Campus Center: the Information Desk.

The Captain's Log
is looking for a few good writers.

If you are interested in writing,
stop by CC223.

We will have a writer's meeting
today at 3 pm.

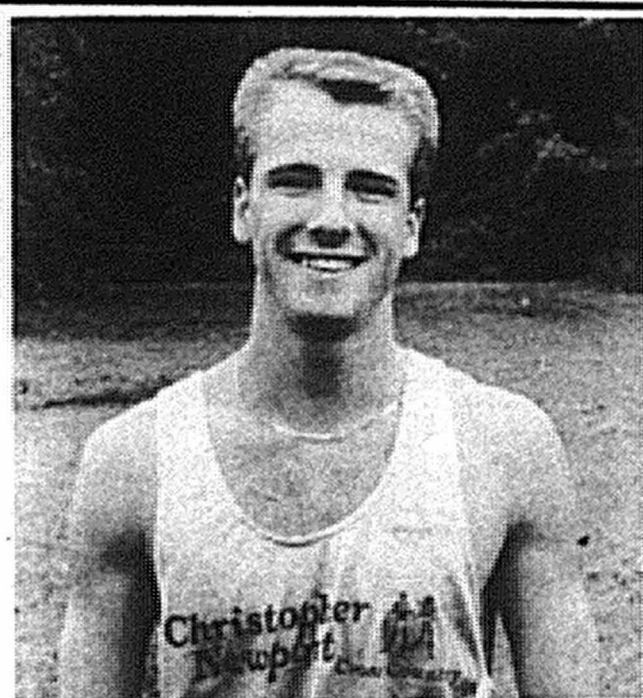
If you can't make the meeting, come
by anytime and check out our
story ideas board.

If you have something you'd like
to work on, or have already started,
come by, and let's talk.

*So stop reading this
and start writing*

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Captains Profile G.W. Dameron

Age: 21

Hometown: Fredericksburg, Va.

Favorite Sports: Long distance running

Favorite Teams: Redskins (football)

Claim to Fame: Cross country team

Honors:

-Indoor track, Mason Dixon 5,000m champ 1989

-Dixie Conference 10,000m record holder

-All-State, All-Conference, All Region 1989

Pet Peeves: Dishonesty

Intramurals...

Mike Andress from the Intramural Sports Department reports that flag football is swinging into full gear. Games will begin on Oct. 7th and will conclude four weeks later with playoffs. Here now is a look at the flag football schedule for 1990:

Oct. 4th.....Sign up deadline
Oct. 5th.....Captains Meeting
Oct. 7th.....Games begin

Any individuals who need to be assigned to a team may sign up on the bulletin board outside of the intramural sports office just inside the mens locker room door in the Ratcliffe building. Teams should also sign up at the same location.

In addition to flag football, the Intramural Department offers numerous other sports activities:

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Sports Focus

Cross country; the endurance sport

All sports articles written by sports editor, Jeff Merritt ...

Focus: Cross Country

Cross country runners are a special breed of athlete. Their bodies are trained to travel long distances at a time. The athletes in this sport talk about "runners high", a certain out of body experience brought on by physical and emotional oneness during exertion. Cross country runners sport lean, thin bodies which are superbly conditioned. Their hearts are larger than the normal athletes' hearts in more ways than one. The heart beats much slower than the normal human being, sometimes as slow as 30 beats per minute during resting periods. The credo of the cross country runner is discipline....mind over matter. This is not a sport for the weak minded individual. The cross country runner must keep running with pain and exhaustion as a companion. In addition to the emotional and mental obstacles faced by the distance runner are the many tangent obstacles encountered on the race course. Mountainous terrain is the ultimate challenge. This type of terrain is the "wall" the runner must climb to reach the finish line.

This week we focus on the C.N.C. cross country teams....

The men's cross country team is a team on the rise. Their top performer, G.W. Dameron has already garnered numerous citations in the early going. Dameron won the championship of the Old Dominion Invitational two weeks ago with a time of 26:24:08 at Mt. Trashmore in Virginia Beach. The win was most impressive in that Dameron defeated division I and II athletes for the victory. Last week, Dameron won the C.N.C. Invitational with a time of 25:42, a time which ranks as the fifth

fastest in C.N.C. cross country history. Dameron is definitely the anchor of this team, and may turn some heads this year with continued success. In addition to Dameron, the mens cross country team holds several other promising young runners. Brian Wakefield, Mike Zadora, Keith Melanson, and Ryan Laramore have all had good showings in the early part of the season and form the nucleus of this talented group.

On the womens side, Stephanie Baker appears to be the most talented. Stephanie placed second in the C.N.C. Invitational with a time of 20:38. (Incidentally, the women typically run 5K races while the men run 8K). Other top runners on the womens side include Pam Martin, Missie Belvin, Susan Bender, and Cate Owens. During the C.N.C. invitational, the women placed third while the men captured the championship.

The Captains and Lady Captains (Captainettes?) have several important dates to look forward to in the next three months. Coach Dave Sobal's teams will compete in Blacksburg, Va. on Oct. 13th during the Division II and III Virginia State Championship. Later that month, the teams will travel to Frostburg, Md. to compete in the Mason Dixon Conference, Division I, II, and III championships. Then on November 10th, C.N.C. travels to Atlanta to compete in the South-Southeast NCAA regionals. It's here that the Captains need their best performance as a select few athletes (the best), will be invited to the National Championship in Grinnell, Iowa. Good luck team!!!

Womens Tennis...

C.N.C.'s Marianne Blanche, a freshman from Perols, France won the consolation round of the number one flight at the Fall Invitational Tennis Tournament at

Sweet Briar. Blanche lost to Traci Allen of Sweet Briar in the second round but then coasted to victory in the remaining rounds (a forfeit win in the final) to capture the win. Bien jouez Marianne!!

Lisa Lunde and Marianne Blanche won the number one flight doubles consolation final with a victory over Sarah Cooke and Kim Jones of Virginia Wesleyan.

Sailing...

C.N.C.'s sailing team finished second to national champion Old Dominion at the Sloop Eliminations held at the Naval Academy. (Shouldn't Navy be the top dog here?)

Golf...

David Donovan led the Captains with a combined score of 161 in the Aubrey Apple Invitational in Greensboro, N.C. The Captains finished tenth overall in the twenty team tournament. Coach Woolum remarked that the course was the toughest ever played by a C.N.C. team.

By the way, this reminds me of the time I tried out for the golf team here at C.N.C. I was a sophomore with a mediocre golf game at best. During our first try out at Deer Park, I nervously stepped up to the first tee and closed my eyes as I swung the driver. Crack! The ball sailed straight down the fairway and landed about 300 yards from the tee. I finished the first hole with a par...what a start! My success ended in disaster at the second hole. I stepped up to the tee (with honors) and took a few practice swings. Unfortunately, I had removed my glove after the first hole and forgotten to place it back on my hand. Since I was nervous my palms were especially sweaty. To make a long story short, I

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☐ Golf

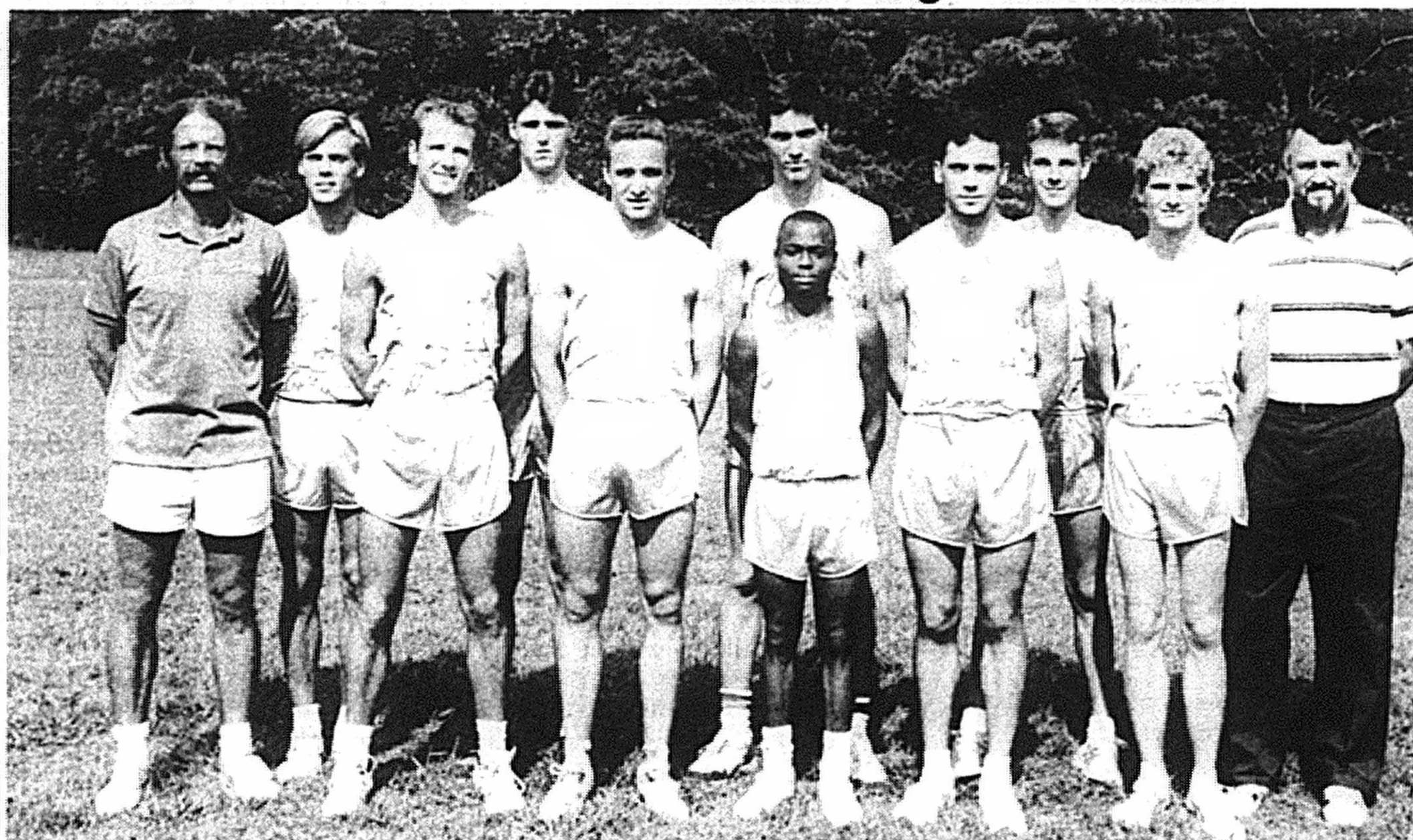
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swelled up to take a last practice swing and swung the club with grace.....the grace of a pregnant ox! My club flew from my sweaty hands and shot straight up in the air about 150 feet. As if this wasn't enough humiliation, the driver's trajectory carried it deep into the woods behind us. I sheepishly entered the woods in search of my driver. After nearly twenty minutes of searching, I gave up looking and never found the cursed club. To say the least, my lucky golf game crash landed on the second hole...

Soccer...

The Captains soccer team is struggling to find their identity after a 5-0 loss to Methodist last week end. The Captains are now 2-4-1 overall and 0-1 in the Dixie Conference. The team has been plagued with a lack of experience according to Wayne Block, Sports Information Director. Two weeks ago, the Captains were issued a handful of red cards (sayonara...you're out of the game) and had to play the remainder of the game with only eight players. Although the team has struggled to date, the future looks bright. The Captains are a young team. Last week they started seven freshmen. The team has talent.....all they need now is game experience.

Men's cross country team



Pictured from left to right
First row: G.W. Dameron, Mike Zadora, Robert Allen, Brian Wakefield, Chris Moore
Second row: Keith Melanson, Gene Shum, Adam Roland, Ryan Larramore
Not Pictured: Jerome Valree
Coaches: Dave Sobal, Vince Brown

Women's cross country team



Pictured from left to right
First row: Stephanie Baker, Cate Owens, Lucinda Newcombe, Nancy Merriman
Second row: Susan Bender, Missy Belvin, Ellen Murphey,
Not pictured: Pam Martin
Coaches: Dave Sobal, Vince Brown

☐ Intramurals

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Tennis Tournament

Sept. 18th-Oct. 2nd.....Sign ups
Oct. 23rd.....Tournament

Golf Tournament

Sept. 27th-Oct. 11th.....Sign ups
Oct. 20th.....Tournament

6 on 6 Volleyball

Sept. 24th-Oct. 18th.....Sign ups
Oct. 19th.....Captains Meeting
Oct. 21st.....Season Begins

□ Kiss

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But how are we to seek peace, be blessed with peace, live peaceably, make peace when we can't agree on what it is? Is there a definition of peace broad enough and yet specific enough we can agree on?

I think so. It is embodied in the concept of *shalom* found in the Hebrew Bible. *Shalom* is translated "peace," but it carries with it the concept of well-being, a rightness in life. Sickness, injustice, war, pain, lack of faith were all indications of a lack of *shalom*, a lack of *peace*.

Shalom was a gift of God. It was also a human responsibility. When the community of faith sought to live out God's law, then God granted salvation: deliverance from enemies, national and personal security, good economy through plentiful crops. In short: *shalom*, a personal and national well-being.

Psalms 85 gives a summary of this: the land would be blessed, agriculturally; sins would be forgiven; the presence of God would be felt; the nation would thrive: *righteousness and peace would kiss one another* (vs. 11). What a beautiful picture, a complete picture. A picture unlike the popular view of peace as an absence of war, but which may also be an absence of justice.

In his book *Making Peace in the Global Village*, Robert McAfee Brown demonstrates how the opposite of peace is not war but violence. Violence occurs in three stages:

First, violence as injustice. When there is oppression, hunger, poverty, sexism, racism, powerlessness to make changes, then there is the violence of injustice.

Second, violence as revolt. The oppressed fight the oppressor through war, terrorism, non-compliance.

Third, violence as repression. This occurs when those in power, frightened or disturbed by the revolt, respond militarily or by crackdowns or by jailing dissidents or by smear campaigns or by restricting media.

So often we as individuals, we as a nation, as a world, wait until violence reaches revolt or repression before we become involved. We don't realize that peace is violated when injustice begins.

Islam embodies something of this in one interpretation of Jihad. For most of us, Jihad means "Holy War," but the word literally means "striving." One of the interpretations of Jihad is that it is to be striving against injustice, supporting the right thing, correcting what is wrong, wherever found, however manifested.

The understanding of Jihad is something I think we all can agree with. To strive against injustice. To

declare war on poverty, homelessness, hunger, prejudice.

Pope Paul VI was right when he said, "If you want peace, work for justice." Work for that situation where peace and righteousness are in that holy embrace. We won't have to look too far. That opportunity comes to us daily.

It may come with our child who threatens to "beat Joey's brains out" for taking his baseball glove.

It may come as we listen to a good friend who is furious because another "friend" was dating her boyfriend behind her back, and she's going to get even.

It may come in a letter to Congress

asking that the burden of budget cuts not fall on those with disabilities or who are financially burdened already.

It may come in the chance to donate food this Fall to the Food Bank.

It may come in donating time or money to a shelter for the homeless.

It may come in preventing an Arab citizen or guest in our country from being harassed because of his background.

It may come in praying for -- and not in a spirit of vindictiveness, but really praying for -- Iraqi people who are just as endangered by this tension as our own troops.

It may come in addressing the problem of greed which leads not only to a sovereign nation being in-

vaded, but to abnormally quick advances in prices at gas pumps.

It comes as we keep an alternative vision before us of a world without the violence of war, without the violence of repression, without the violence of injustice. Then and only then will righteousness and peace kiss each other. Then and only then will God's *shalom* be made real on earth.

The Rev. JoAnne Roberts Dyson is Associate Pastor of Yorkminster Presbyterian Church and their representative to United Campus Ministries. She offered these remarks at the UCM-sponsored Interfaith Prayer Service for Peace in the Middle East on campus Sept. 18.

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Anyone Interested in writing for the yearbook should attend the short meeting on Saturday, September 29 at 1:30 in the upstairs Campus Center lounge, or contact The Captain's staff in CC 227 (594-7560)

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The Student Development Center (Campus Center, room 146) has an on-going need for students (and non-students, as well) who can provide a few hours per week in order to assist their disabled/handicapped fellow students. If you would be willing to serve as a reader, note taker, or mobility facilitator on campus, please contact Glen Vought, Coordinator, Disabled Student Services (phone 594-7046).

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Person to Person

To sisters of ΓΦΒ
A Gamma Phi Beta is what I wanted to be
Alpha, Theta, Omega, it was all Greek to me.
Then I met you girls and my views started to change.
I got involved at CNC and my life was rearranged.
I've got a bright future with a new bunch of friends,
Sisterhood is special because it never ends.
I have never been so happy, my head is in a whirl;
Because now I am a Gamma Phi Beta girl.

To Student concerned with the Marine Aquarium: the algae on the back & sides of the tank are a necessary food source. Leave it the hell alone, G.B.S.

To my buddies on the yearbook staff: Are we having fun yet? Sure we are! We've got a great staff this year -- I love working with you all. Keep on smilin'. Love -- Lisa

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Person to Person

When the clouds are black in the sky above,
I think of you with my lustful love,
The things we do,
They make me sweat,
But time with you I won't forget.
You've slipped away
From my very sight,
Life without you
Just don't seem right.

Please forgive me.

I want to take this opportunity to say thank you to my students for their words of sympathy expressed during my time of sorrow following my mother's death. Yvonne N. Stringfield, Assistant Professor, Department of Nursing.

TWG: I had a great time Saturday night! Next time, we'll have to take a ride on the "Wild Side," and who knows, maybe you can "Have A Drink On Me." --T

The Captain Staff: thanks for all your hard work! It really paid off. Your efforts were greatly appreciated. Sincerely, Renee

Bone, we're all so happy you're home. We love you! Bone, Cuddles, J-bird, Homer Head, and Lessreen

New Skippers, Jack:
The object of mystery, if I could have it both ways, is community among unknown forms.

Nicole, enjoy school this year, and remember how proud I am because of your successes. I love you.

TO: Cheddar's ladies room peeping Tom! Watch out for killer basketballs and practice your dance steps. The five foot 11 inches! Blond

To Hagar: Get your work done! (Mom) Hi There! (Dad) It's time to boogie! (Grandma) Let's go play football. (Anthony) I'll have my agent call yours (Tina) -- Lick, Lick (Gypsy) I can't wait until this weekend, so we can be together. Hugs & Kisses: Bubbles

I am as an autumn leaf,
Cut off from that which gives me life,
I float upon the four winds
Until finally
I come to rest
Upon the earth.

White Crane

Have you missed the spades suit? It's the end of an era. Catch the cache. New Skippers.

To Kain & Heidi: Just wanted to say hello, haven't seen you guys too much. Miss you bunches! Love, Anna.

To the most wonderful people on my staff. You've been through hell on Tuesday, and you'll go through hell every Tuesday from now til you die. You're doing a great job. Remember some advice from some great philosopher who's identity is a mystery to me: "Never let them see you sweat." Your Lord and Master.

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