

CAPTAIN'S LOG



New construction ranks No. 19

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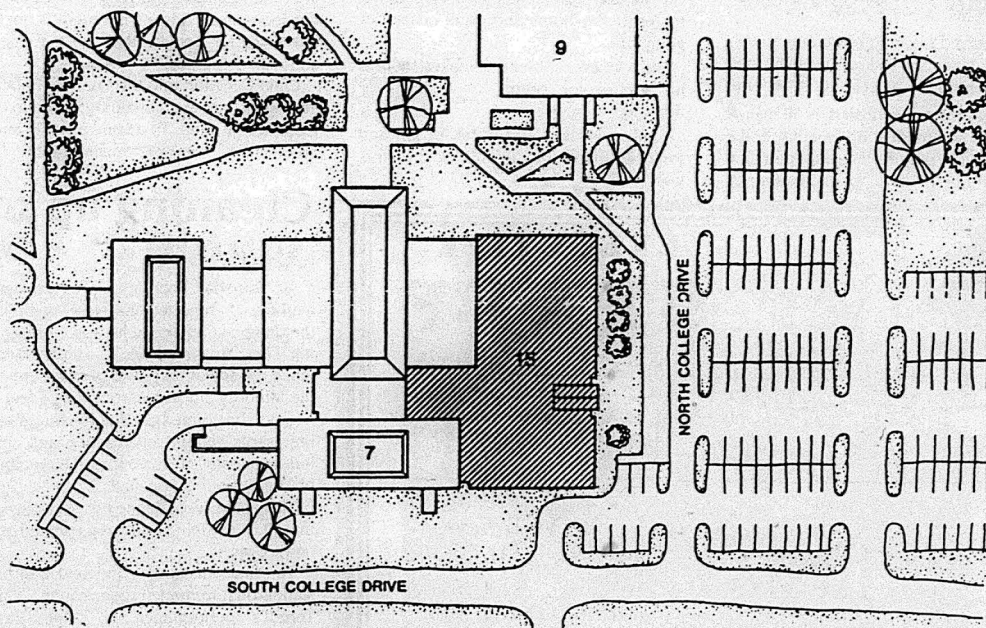
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The shaded area (15) will be the new addition to the Captain John Smith Library.

by Rick van Rijn
staff writer

Nineteen could prove to be CNC's lucky number.

Out of 85 projects given priority by the General Assembly, new construction and renovation of Smith Library ranks 19th.

Jerry Smith, Building and Grounds Director, and Wendell Barbour, Library Director, both said that that gives the project a good chance, but also said that they're keeping their fingers crossed.

Smith explained that the funds will be audited in August before being approved for the college and released.

The funds slated for the addition and renovations total \$2.7 million. The addition, a 17,500 square ft. wing on the north side of the library (shaded area) will allow all volumes, A-Z, to be housed consecutively on one floor, said Barbour.

Microforms will occupy what is now the reference room, and reference will occupy roughly what is now circulation, giving it more visibility, Barbour said.

The moving of the stacks to the new

wing will also clear the second floor for a larger study area.

Barbour also said that internal improvements will also include new equipment. This includes computerized card cataloging, mobile microfiche readers, and automated circulation (including inter-library loan).

Barbour said that he is confident that the new facilities would be put to good use, especially if student body growth continues.

Smith said that the project would be finished 18 months after funding approval.

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OP/ED

Drinking and driving a dangerous mixture

by Tom Gibson
opinions editor

The Jan. 18 arrest of CNC Professor Edwin C. Boyd for driving while intoxicated on the campus is a good example of what *should* happen to anyone who drinks and then drives.

The campus police did their job and they did it well. Even though Prof. Boyd stated, in the Feb. 2 issue of *The Captain's Log*, that because of his years of service at the college, he should not have received the kind of treatment he did.

What? Just because he has worked here 17 years, he should be above the law?

Should he have been left to drive onto public streets? Should he have been allowed to endanger other people's lives, including his own? Of course not.

He received the kind of treatment anyone who takes the risk of drinking then getting behind the wheel should receive.

Driving while intoxicated is illegal. If Prof. Boyd had made it off campus, and a Newport News police officer stopped him, he would not be given special treatment.

So why should he expect the campus police to cater to his dangerous activities.

It makes me feel safer knowing that the campus police are doing their job and removing drunk drivers from the roads. I wouldn't want to be walking across a parking lot and get hit by someone because they were too intoxicated to make correct judgements in their driving.

I wouldn't want to get hit by someone who hasn't been drinking. But my chances of survival are much better with the guy who hasn't been drinking than with the one who has. That is, unless I'm on someone's deathlist.

Drinking and driving makes no sense since it is so easy to ask a friend or call a cab to take you home. It is also much easier to stay home and drink instead of going out.

But whatever choice one makes, there is no excuse for getting in a car after drinking.

Unlike whiskey and water, or gin and tonic, drinking and driving *do not* mix well.

VIEWPOINTS

Thanks to *The Log*

Dear Editor,

I wanted to thank you for a good job of investigative reporting and encourage continued fine work. I also wish to express *my opinion*, in reference to your last issue and a statement made by a professor here at Christopher Newport.

"It is the stated policy of the administration, as I've heard it, that faculty and students shouldn't be arrested unless involved in a serious felony."

To all who are under this impression [as they've heard it], this "stated policy" is false.

A criminal act is a criminal act, on campus or off. Since all experience is educative and our environment is one of education, students should be shown that criminal conduct brings penalties and consequences. This environment is not a sanctuary for activity that is less than seriously felonious!

Chief Capehart and the Campus Police Staff work hard at maintaining their part of a college mission: To ensure a stable and predictable campus environment in

which education may be pursued without crime and violence, or the fear of them.

Police discretion, to handle matters at the lowest level possible is encouraged by the Chief of Police and our Administration, but this discretion is not mandated or part of any policy I know of, written or verbal. The responsibility for the discretion used in each matter handled by campus police, rests squarely on the shoulders of the police officer who handles the situation, or the supervisor whom he or she consults.

When an officer gives a warning or takes care of a situation in a manner that is less than "by the book", he assumes responsibility for this discretion. So the next time a police officer of any jurisdiction gives you a warning or a break, perhaps you might want to say, Thanks.

Again thank you for your fine publication.

Sincerely,
L. Nadeau
Campus Police Officer

Cleaning up misrepresentation

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, February 1, Joe Nuesslein explained to reporters that were swarming the Campus Center that he was representing *The Captain's Log*. In another sentence, he stated that he was representing the Minority Student Association. I feel it needs to be pointed out that Joe Nuesslein represents neither organization and acts independently. He is no longer a member of *The Captain's Log* staff.

This is the second time this school year that Mr. Nuesslein has misrepresented our newspaper.

The first outstanding incident was his slanderous remarks concerning Tina Terrell's performance in "The Glass Menagerie," and now he's stirring up trou-

ble for *The Log* again by calling local TV stations and telling them that the MSA was protesting President Santoro's membership at the James River Country Club—which is *untrue* because they have made no comment.

I understand that Mr. Nuesslein wants to further his career, and at the rate he's going he can surely land a job with *The National Enquirer*. However, I wish he would stop trying to drag us down with him!

Thank you for allowing me to set the record straight.

Sincerely,
Janet Ogden-Day
Production Manager



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



A message provided by this newspaper
and Beer Drinkers of America

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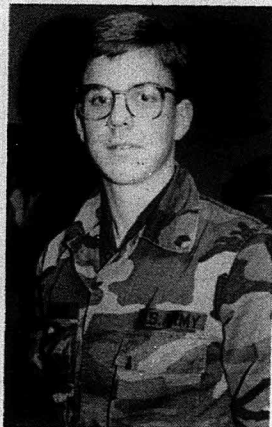
What are your views on handgun control?



Photos by Alan Hilliard, photo editor

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Increase handgun control – background check, there should be at least a two week waiting period before picking up a handgun.



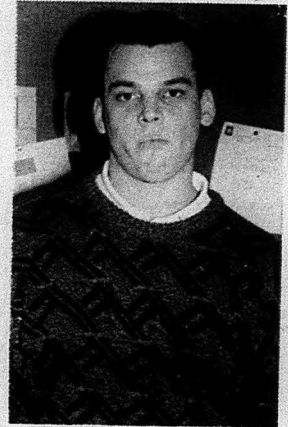
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There should be an age restriction – like 21 – there should be laws to prevent people from purchasing automatic weapons.



Valerie Bicouvaris
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I feel that there should be a waiting period *especially* for purchasing handguns. No automatic weapons should be available for the private sector.



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I think there should be a mandatory two week waiting period, a police check on all persons wishing to purchase such weapons. Those NRA bastards are going to love me for this!

Crime: everyone's problem

One of the most important things for you to remember is that CNC is a community of people and not a resort. You must exercise some good judgement and common sense to safeguard your person and personal property.

It is the responsibility of the Campus Police to aid you when necessary and see to it that you learn and work in a peaceful college atmosphere. But the initial responsibility of fighting crime falls upon you. Crime is a problem everyone must deal with, not only the police.

Theft occurs in areas with just a few people in the area and also in areas with a lot of people around. When leaving any area secure your property. Don't become a victim; it *can* happen to you.

It only takes eight seconds for someone to walk into an unlocked office or room and remove something valuable. Purses, wallets, tape recorders, radios, calculators, watches, rings, bracelets, and clothing are just a few of the items stolen from students, faculty, staff, and visitors. Theft occurs when property is left unattended for "just a minute."

Fighting crime effectively requires a team effort between you and the Campus Police. Be alert and observant of suspicious persons and activities. Call the police if you should see, hear, or suspect a crime is taking place or about to take place. Don't be afraid to call; your safety and that of others is nothing to be apathetic about.

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Mindy Day
&
Chris Goddin

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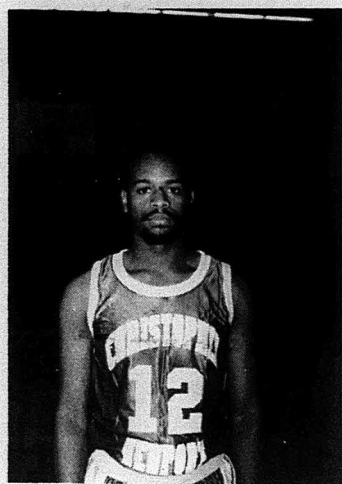


by Brent Klich

"Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music" Performances Friday and Saturday

4 SPORTS

BIO: Rodney Bradshaw



Bradshaw is the only senior on the men's basketball team. Through four years of play he is now in contention to break the school record for career assists. The record stands at 433 assists and at printing Rodney has 392.

This season Bradshaw leads the DIAC in assists with 125, an average of 6.3 per game.

Rodney is from Uniondale, New York and graduated in 1985 from Long Island Lutheran High School. He is majoring in marketing and will graduate this year.

Trice, Milling win 55m Championship

The men's and women's indoor track teams competed over the weekend at the Delaware Invitational. Sheila Trice and Ed Milling both won the championship races in the 55m dash. Trice's time of 7.08, Millings time of 6.36.

Trice also won 55m hurdles in 8.27, and Jennifer Martin won the triple jump with a distance of 10.97.

CNC picks up two conference wins

The Captains won two conference games over the weekend, boosting their conference record to 6-2.

CNC beat Methodist, 89-78 on Friday. The Captains were up by 21 with 2:23 minutes to play, but a late surge by the Monarchs decreased the margin to 11. Lamont Strothers led scoring with 26; Thomas Pittman added 12 and pulled down the same number of rebounds.

Saturday, the team managed to pull out a 74-71 win over Greensboro. The Captains trailed most of the first half, but jumped ahead during the second half with as much as a 10 point lead, and finishing with a 3 point margin. Strothers scored 34; Pittman had 15 and 10 rebounds.

The team travels to Averett this Friday, and to Ferrum on Saturday. CNC lost to the Cougars, 83-86, who are close behind in third, and beat the Panthers, 113-88, earlier in the season.

Intramural Mixer and arm wrestling

The rescheduled Fall Intramural Sports mixer is Wed, Feb. 22. The Intra-Rec Sports Department is sponsoring this event for all those who participated in the Fall Intramural Sports programs. These programs include flag football, 4 on 4 volleyball, the turkey trot, golf, and tennis. Competitors and officials are invited to The Terrace from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. for appetizers.

The Christopher Newport Intra-Rec Arm Wrestling Championships is OPEN TO ALL those interested and will be starting around 8 p.m. Sign-up will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Awards for all Fall sports will be announced and presented during the mixer.

For more information, contact G. W. Jameron in the Intra-Rec Sports Office at 594-7054.

Lady Captains take Methodist, 92-65, as Spurell busts CNC rebounding records

The Lady Captains were one for one over the weekend, beating Methodist, 92-65, and losing to Greensboro, 75-67.

Friday, CNC won easily over the Lady Monarchs. Cathy Skinner led scoring with 24 points. Beth Spurell broke the career assist mark of 1033 during the game, finishing the weekend with 1061 for the

weekend.

Twenty-five turnovers cost the Lady Captains the game on Saturday. In a previous meeting, CNC won 77-73, in overtime.

The team will travel to Averett and Ferrum this weekend, two teams posing no threat to the CNC win column.



by Brent Kilch

Allison Murray setting up the CNC offense

Wanted: manager for men's tennis

A manager is needed for the CNC men's tennis team. It is a paid position and

would start immediately. Those interested contact Coach Reynolds in Ratcliffe Gym, 106-C, or by phoning, 594-7382.

Upcoming sporting events

Friday, Feb. 10	Women's Basketball (A) Averett Men's Basketball (A) Averett
Saturday, Feb. 11	Men's Basketball (A) Ferrum Women's Basketball (A) Ferrum
Tuesday, Feb. 14	Women's Basketball (H) NC Wesleyan, 5:30 Men's Basketball (H) NC Wesleyan, 7:30

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Break for Independents with Dependents

Married students and students who are single parents are getting an unexpected break due to recent changes in the financial aid regulations. Many of these students who were previously ineligible for need-based financial aid are finding out that they are now eligible.

In the past there were two categories of financial aid applicants, dependent and independent students. Now there are three categories dependent, independent, and independent with dependents. Married students and students who are single parents fall into the new, independent

with dependents, category.

The Department of Education established the formula used to determine financial aid eligibility for the new category and the formula has proven to be very generous. It is used for all need-based programs except the Pell Grant Program. The CNC Financial Aid Office was amazed when it reviewed needs analysis documents and found married couples with incomes of \$35,000 to \$40,000 and up to \$40,000 of assets to be eligible for some need-based financial aid. They found parents, who were students themselves, to be eligible

for more assistance than their dependent (student) children.

The figures used above are not "maximum" figures but are used only as an example. The formula for determining eligibility considers income, assets, family size, number in college and age. Families with higher incomes or assets may qualify if they have a large family or more than one in college. All of these factors are considered and there are no "maximum" figures.

If you are a married student or a single parent, and have not qualified for financial

aid in the past, you may want to consider applying for financial aid for the 1989-90 school year. You may obtain the necessary application materials and more information from the Financial Aid Office located in room 239 of the Administration Building.

There will be a Financial Aid Workshop at 7 p.m. on Thurs., Feb. 9, 1989 in The Terrace of the Campus Center. The workshop will provide financial aid information, answers to your questions and tips on completing the application process. The workshop is open to all CNC students and their parents.

Black History Month Biography: Booker Washington

by Jean Greenwood
staff writer

Booker Taliaferro Washington was born into slavery at Hales Ford, VA on Apr. 5, 1856. Soon after the slaves were freed, Washington and his family moved to Malden, WVA. Washington attended missionary school briefly, but for the most part he was self-educated. He gradually

turned to teaching after attending Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

Following the death of Frederick Douglas, Booker T. Washington became principal of Tuskegee Institute. This position was a representation of the Black population and their quest for better educational opportunities. Washington

not only had hopes of a better education, but also to improve life in America for the Black population. Under Booker T. Washington's leadership, Tuskegee institute achieved the honor of being one of the country's leading educational institutions for Black students.

In 1900 Booker T. Washington founded the National Negro Business League. The league's goal was to encourage the exchange of ideas among Black businessmen. This organization started the effort to promote economic progress among the Black business population.

Booker T. Washington gained prominence and respect among the Black and White Americans during his life. Following his death in 1915, a memorial was inscribed at Tuskegee Institute to describe his life-long achievements:

"He lifted the veil of ignorance from his people and pointed the way to progress through education and industry."

The Minority Students Association will meet every Tues. at 12:15 in CC-156. All students interested are welcome to attend.

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Phillips first in series

by Yvette Renaud

Alpha Kappa Psi, extends an open invitation to students, faculty, and staff to attend the premier of our speaker series, to be held on Fridays from noon until 1 p.m. in CC-233. The guest speaker will be Conoly Phillips on "A Model For Personal Development".

Phillips is the founder and president of

Schedule for speakers

by Yvette Renaud

Alpha Kappa Psi, the Professional Business Fraternity, is sponsoring a guest speaker program open to the CNC community. The program will be held Fridays, from noon until 1 p.m., in CC-233.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Feb. 10 - Conoly Phillips on "A Model for Personal Development"

Feb. 24 - Jay Springer on "Business Professions in the Insurance Industry"

Conoly Phillips Lincoln, Mercury and Merkur car dealership in Norfolk. He also serves on the Norfolk City Council. Phillips is highly involved in church activities, and was the past president of the Tidewater United Way and of the Tidewater Retail Merchants Association.

Phillips will speak on "A Model For Personal Development" and will cover the areas of the business world, motivation in business, and individual growth.

Mar. 3 - Douglas Gallaer on "Choosing, Planning, and Achieving your Career Objectives"

Mar. 10 - Vaughn Privett on "Quality Leadership in Business"

Mar. 24 - "Female Fashion and Business Attire"

Mar. 31 - Councilman Barry Duval on "Real Estate and City Planning: The Inside Story"

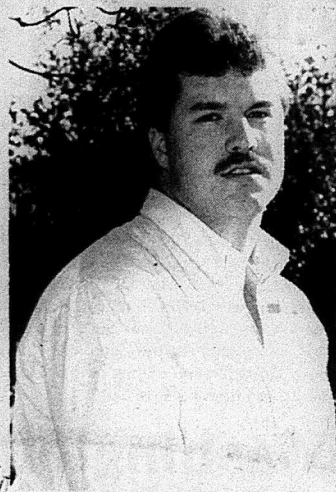
Apr. 7 - Nick Scalf on "The Job Interview: What Should I Wear?"

Apr. 14 - Michael Monteith on "A Career in Public Administration"

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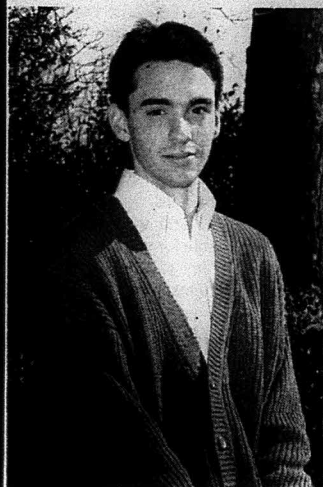
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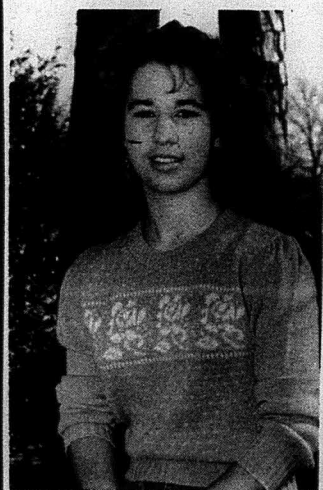
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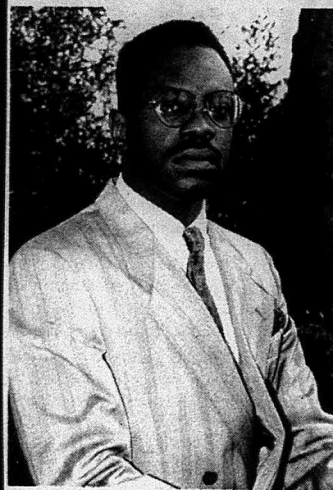


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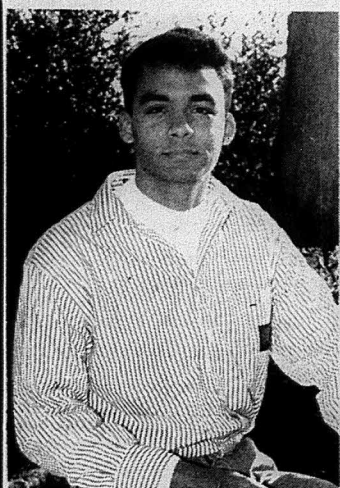
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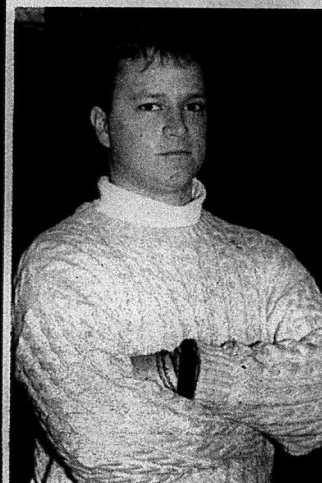


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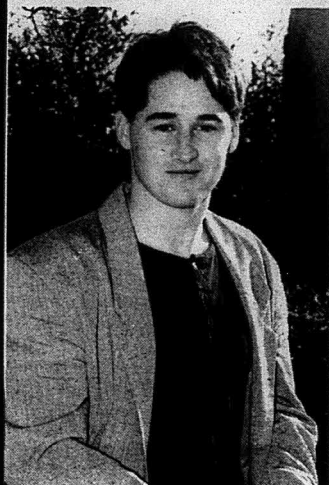
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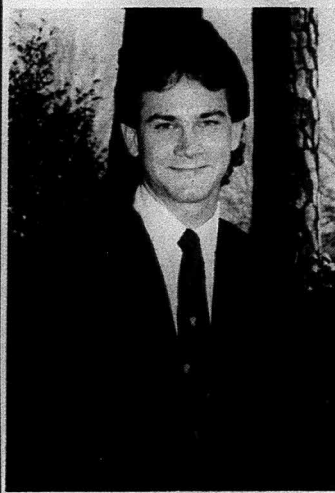
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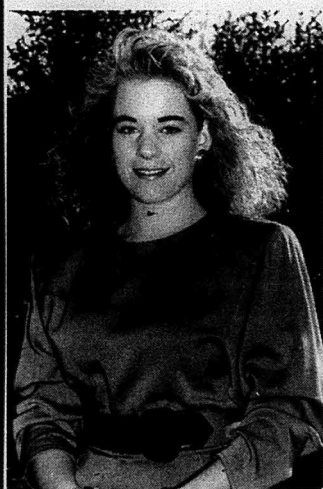
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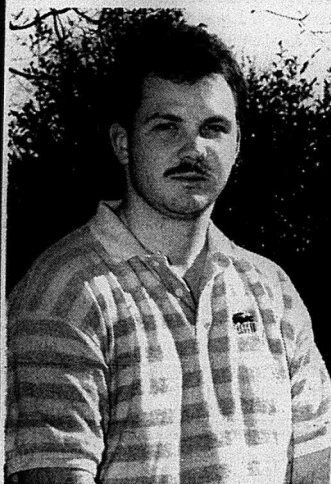
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ETC.

Hope can burst from depression's pit

News Editor's note: This is part one of a series on depression, a growing concern for students.

by Kathleen A. Dickens
staff writer

March 2

I must accept it - I am sliding deeper into the pit of depression. Either I get help or I surrender to the blackness.

March 3

I swallow one pain pill. I tell my husband I have taken five. I wouldn't really take five pills - I do not want to die. But, I need help so this is how I ask.

It works. They (my husband, a doctor, and whoever else) take me to the State Center for Mental Health.

March 4

I am now officially a client (we are not called patients) of the State Center. This is an open ward - no locks or guards keep me here. I sign a contract that commits me to a minimum stay of 10 days. The admitting physician tells me it will take four of those days to overcome the effects of the anti-depressants.

I feel out of place. Many of the clients look mentally ill. If I look sick I cannot see it in the mirror.

There are two large sleeping rooms - one for women, one for men. The bathroom has no doors. Privacy is an unknown word here. I will sleep, bathe and cry in the open.

March 5

I can barely stay awake. The anti-depressants make me want to sleep forever. But, there is a set schedule and I am expected to follow it. We are up at 7 a.m. to eat breakfast, attend group therapy, and make a craft. Then we eat lunch. I have never been so sleepy that I didn't want to eat. Next we have recreation, then private therapy, free time and then bed. Many people sleep through it all only moving as we switch activities. I manage to stay awake but the drugs mask all feeling or thought. All I want is sleep.

The woman in the bed next to mine holds a cigarette until it burns her fingers. She exists somewhere deep inside herself. Tonight I come to bed and find her standing in the middle of her bed completely void of sanity and clothing. Suddenly I am afraid of one so obviously crazy. I ask the nurse to let me sleep on a couch in the day room. They tell me the woman is harmless and that I will sleep where assigned. I cry; I rave; I beg - all to no avail. Finally I am given a cup of purple liquid. Soon I do not care where I sleep.

March 10

I am awake today. Awareness, though, brings pain. I remember why I am here.

My roommates are eager for friendship. These people aren't accepted very well by the outside world. We all go to group therapy. Some of these clients have been

through so many group sessions that they merely sit and wait for the hour to pass. I talk, using my time and theirs. My cure lies in these words. Do the well people of the world grow up knowing the things I am trying to learn here? We discuss how to deal with anger and frustration - how to be assertive and not aggressive; how to say no when you want to. I feel so free and relieved here. I left my labels outside this hospital. I am not wife, mother, committee chairman. I am me and for now that is enough.

March 14

The anger that has filled me up for so long is pushing its way out. The eruption hurts. My neck is so stiff I can barely turn my head. My stomach aches and I have large welts on my body. I visit the staff doctor, sure that I am dreadfully sick. He gently explains that these are the physical reactions from my anger and depression. I am rapidly reaching the bottom of the pit.

"Awareness, though, brings pain."

March 16

I cry constantly today. My therapist calls this the washing out stage. I slam doors. I scream. I beat my pillow and cry until tears and strength are gone. Suddenly I cannot breathe - something is sitting on my chest. They get the doctor. It is another physical eruption. I have a new pill added to my already colorful collection.

March 17

I write a note to my therapist and leave it in his office. These communications are my release for the 23 hours a day that I have no therapist. I write quickly, harshly: I am tired of fighting it. Eventually, the despair will be total. Darkness complete. What will save me?

March 20

I begin to see progress today. The dark moods come, but they do not engulf me. My neck has loosened up; it doesn't hurt to breathe. My fighting spirit cannot give all the credit to drugs. I have worked hard to climb out of the pit.

March 22

There are sad, sad people here. Many of the clients have been hospitalized before. They tell me of broken homes, abused children, drug abuse, shock treatments and families that don't want them back.

Today in group therapy we learn body relaxation techniques. Soft music plays as the therapist issues the commands that allow me to totally relax my physical self. My mind feels light and free while my body lies heavy as though glued to the floor. I can hear people moving around - they cannot get into this. I have no desire to

move. I am allowed 10 minutes of this peaceful state. Eventually, we are given commands that put body and mind back together. The therapist suggests we try this at home when we feel anger or frustration. I cannot see myself relaxing with three children crawling over me.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME!

March 25

I have a 24-hour pass to go home. I am about to face the outside world and I really don't want to. This is my haven.

March 26

I am grateful to be back here. When I told the therapist that, he warned me that when the staff felt I was ready I would have to leave for good.

Today an old woman arrived. I heard the nurse say the new client was senile and had to stay here until they decided what to

do with her. The poor woman is funny in a sad way. Today she came to group with her underwear on over her pants. When I tried to help her change my nose informed me that she was desperate for a bath. I told the psychiatric aide who archly informed me that it wasn't her job to bathe anyone. So, another client and I bathed the old lady. The whole time we were with her she called us honey and gave us hugs.

March 27

I find myself being child-like here. I slide down the long hall in my socks. I crawl under chairs to escape a boring recreation period and dance in the bathroom with the radio blaring. Today I heard myself laugh.

March 28

My therapist suggests that I read about depression. I have come across a paragraph that I think sums it all up. In short it says that life isn't a bed of roses and people aren't always nice and if you accept these things you'll be ok. And if you don't accept these things the feelings of anger and frustration will drive you crazy. Amen.

April 2

My colors are changing! Today I have moved from deep black to blue. Green is not far off. The best is bright, sunshine yellow. I know that the pills, the therapy and the separation from my problems have all helped me. The therapy has helped me to realize that I was depending heavily on others to make me a happy, complete person. Now, I am learning to rely on myself.

"Now, I am learning to rely on myself."

April 9

I am leaving today. The place I hesitated to come to has grown very dear and secure. I do not leave thinking the battle is won. I will probably always have to fight to stay out of the pit. The difference is that now I have the skills and the desire needed to battle depression.

One year later

I left the center with hope and help. I had weekly sessions with a therapist and I knew that the hospital was there if I needed it. I didn't pressure myself to become independent too quickly so it has occurred only recently that I am now managing without therapy or the medication. Life wasn't suddenly a joy or easy to live. I still feel depression trying to creep in sometimes. When that happens I get busy - moping only gives me reasons why I should feel miserable.

We all have challenges to overcome - mine was depression. Sometimes we manage to avoid the pits; other times we fall deeply into the blackness. Everyday, somewhere, a victim of the pit gives up. I was lucky. The desire to live and laugh and love gave me the fighting spirit to claw my way up and out.

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Gunther Gebel-Williams star of circus



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But to over 11 million Americans each year he is Gunther Gebel-Williams – The Greatest Wild Animal Trainer of All Time. And when the 119th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus opens at Norfolk Scope Wednesday, Feb. 15-20 and at Hampton Coliseum Wednesday, Feb. 22-26, it will be the last time local audiences can witness the 20th Century Circus Hero in regular performance.

Tickets for the Historic Farewell Tour are on sale now at: *IN PERSON*: NORFOLK

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BY PHONE: (804) 499-7400 or direct to Virginia Beach (800) 543-3041. Ticket prices are \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10.50 (inc. tax)

Producer Kenneth Feld has conceived and executed a grand Circus spectacular featuring the finest acts from around the world to honor the legendary Gunther Gebel-Williams. This last, best, performance will showcase his unique training style and mastery over the mighty Lippizan stallions, exotic Bengal Tigers, and mammoth elephants.

Rarely will you see such energy and talent as when the Carrillo Brothers take to

the high wire nimbly jumping, skipping and leap-frogging across a slender steel cable high above the arena floor or when the Royal Canadian Aerial Ski Squadron, those free-style hot doggers, display their daredevilry while speeding down a stunning four-story-high slope. The dazzling Arnsi Duo and acrobatic Ayak Brothers reveal their true artistic colors in an amazing aerial display. The Hernandez, Kehaiovi and Tokaji Troupes delight audiences with their world-class teeterboard talents. And for the first time anywhere, female flyers perform simultaneous triple somersaults when the Flying Lunas and Flying Alejandros sail through the air on the flying trapeze.

There are endless surprises at The Greatest Show on Earth. From championship hula hooping with Marie Perry and Dessi Kehaiova to the Roller Skating Willers from England. Capricious clowns, high-stepping dancers, captivating, incandescent costumes and sparkling special effects are all part of this exclusive, farewell extravaganza.

Excitement is running high throughout the country and Gunther Gebel-Williams' legions of fans are urged to make plans early for this Farewell Tour. Circus officials caution that arena seating is limited and unprecedented ticket demand is anticipated.

Newly formed law club attracts legal beagles

by Jean Greenwood

Attention Legal Beagles! There's a club just for you at CNC. Political Science professor C. H. Williams introduced the idea of having a Law Club at CNC if students showed interest. In the past, there has been a Law Club but it was dissolved due to lack of participation. Several students have recently put this idea into effect and

formed a Law Club. The club is open to all majors and hopes to promote an interest in the law field, a better understanding of Law School preparation, and an awareness of our judiciary and legislative operations.

The club has planned two trips for February. On Feb. 10 the club will participate as potential witnesses for the Young Lawyers Section of the VA State Bar

Association in the National Trial Competition for Region 3. The club will also be attending a felony case in Hampton District court.

Even if you are not a Political Science major, you will hopefully be able to benefit from what the Law Club has to offer. All interested students may contact Karen Sabo 722-4357 for more information.

Club News

The next meeting of the Equestrian Club will be on Mon., Feb. 13, 1989 at 5 p.m., upstairs in the Campus Center. The class list for the upcoming UVA Intercollegiate Horseshow will be discussed. We are also hoping to plan activities for spring fest and schedule a showing of a riding instruction video. All interested riders and non-riders are welcome. For more information contact Ronnie Cohen, Dept. of Accounting, 594-7068.

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OLDER Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta—We're glad and excited to be your NEW sisters! Thanks for all your help! We love you! The X-Pledges!

ALL STUDENTS: Remember to vote for Belinda Conley and Randy O'Neill for Homecoming Queen and King. Do the Wild Thing. Elections will be held Feb. 13-17 in the Campus Center.

TISA, HAPPY BIRTHDAY yesterday! There aren't enough words to say how special you are. Betty, Kris, Karen, MaryAnn, Deborah, Kippy, and Debbie.

To the best Pledge Director ever—Deborah, we love you. The "New Sisters" of Gamma Phi Beta.

Students who plan to enroll in supervised teaching, Fall, 1989, should preregister with Mr. Jenkins, Director of Student Teaching, prior to March 1. Registration blanks and information can be obtained from the Department of Education, S-134, each day from 8-5.

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S.T.—I can't thank you enough for everything you've done for me. Only special friends like you and John would have put up with my irrational behavior.—J.H.

CUTIE, I have had the best two and a half weeks with you. I know there are more fun times out there for us. I treasure everything we have done and everything we have said to each other. You are very special to me. Let's try and not be lazy all the time! Just remember everything is my fault! HAH! Being lazy, not studying, staying up late! Yeah, right, sure, okay, b-bye. Love ya. SWEETNESS

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FOUND: Lady's ring with blue stone, Men's blue all-weather coat, many other items. Call Campus Police to identify, 594-7053.

FUZZY says "Hey girl, you still look hot! You would probably be surprised to see just how good a hug would feel right about now."

Yo—people! There's like comedy on Feb. 17 and like a Homecoming Dance Feb. 18. So like be there for Homecoming Weekend.

GUEST SPEAKER: Mr. Conolly Phillips, Lincoln-Mercury dealer and Norfolk City Council member, speaks to students and faculty on "A Model for Personal Development" Friday, Feb. 10, 12-1 in CC-233.

Homecoming is just around the corner! Live comedy on Friday, Feb. 17 and Live Band on Feb. 18! Be there or be square!

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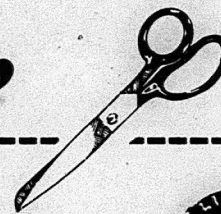
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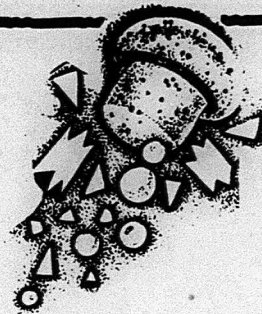
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**COURT
ELECTIONS**
February 13-17

Schedule of Events

Friday, February 17

Melvin George
in The Terrace 9 p.m.

*Tickets: \$2.00 in advance
\$3.00 at the door*

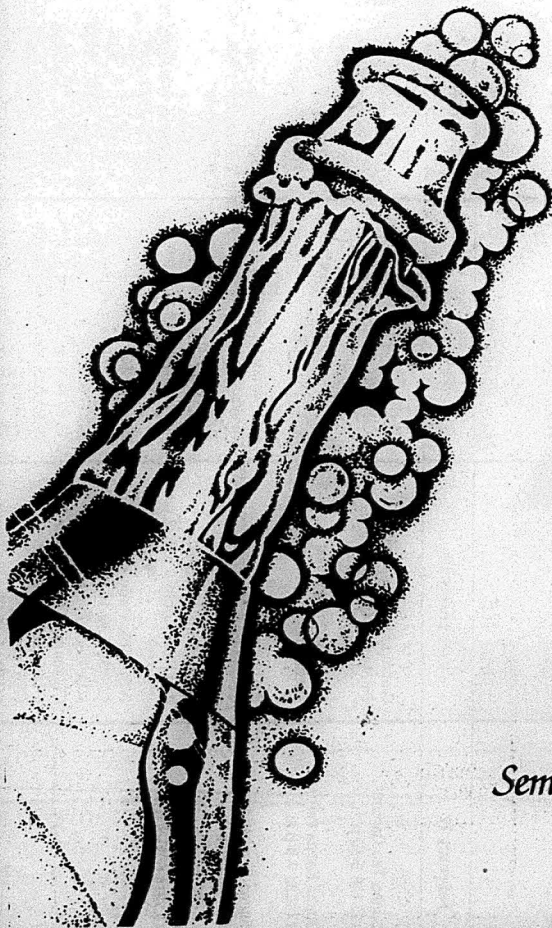
Saturday, February 18

CNC Women vs. Va. Wesleyan
5:30 p.m.

CNC Men vs. Va. Wesleyan
7:30 p.m.

Halftime Activities Include:
Crowning of the Homecoming Queen and King; Announcement
of the Professor of the Year

Semi-formal dance featuring Split-Decision
9:00 p.m. in Christopher's
and The Terrace



WHAT'S HAPPENING

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
February 5 Sigma Tau Gamma meeting CC-156 5-10 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi meeting CC-233 7-10 p.m. Delta Sigma Theta Rush meeting CC-233 6-7 p.m.	February 6 BSU meeting CC-233 12-2 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta meeting cafeteria 7-10 p.m. Music Club meeting CC-156 12:15-12:40 p.m. AMA meeting CC-214 1-2 p.m. IVCF book table breezeway 11 a.m. IVCF Bible study CC-156 7:30-10 p.m.	February 7 Pledge inductions CC-233 12-1 p.m. AMA meeting CC-156 1-2:30 p.m. IVCF Exec meeting CC-233 2:30-4:30 p.m. Karate Club training cafeteria 7:30-9 p.m. Minority Students Association meeting CC-156 12:15-1 p.m.	February 8 Sigma Tau Gamma cartoon night Terrace 8-12 p.m. IVCF meeting CC-156 12-1 p.m. Pledge inductees CC-233 12-1 p.m. Sociology/Social Work CC-214 12-1 p.m. International Studies Association meeting CC-233 3-4 p.m.	February 9 Alpha Kappa Psi guest speaker CC-233 noon SGA Exec council CC-233 3:30-4:30 p.m. IVCF Bible study CC-156 7:30-10:30 p.m. Omega Psi Phi interest meeting Christopher's 7:30-9:30 p.m.	February 10 Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music CC-theatre 8 p.m. Savage/Love CC-theatre 8 p.m. Sweetheart dance Christopher's 9 p.m.-1 a.m. SLI class CC-233 2-5 p.m. BSU Bible study CC-156 12-1 p.m. Alpha Kappa Alpha guest speaker CC-233 12-1 p.m.	Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music CC-theatre 8 p.m. Savage/Love CC-theatre 8 p.m.
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February 18						CAB Homecoming Dance - "Split Decision" Cafeteria 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.