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Tuition increase produces mixed emotions

By Steve Siceloff
Staff Writer

The Christopher Newport College Board of Visitors voted last Wednesday to increase tuition and fees for the 1992-93 academic year by 25 percent for full-time, in-state students.

Full-time students will pay \$1430 per semester next year, up by \$288. Part-time in-state students will be charged \$119 per credit hour. The full-time rate for out-of-state students will be \$3426, the part-time charge will be \$285 per credit hour.

Along with the increase, the state of Virginia has also provided additional financial aid. CNC's aid program will double, from \$300,000 to over \$600,000.

The Board of Visitors, CNC's governing body, felt the increase was necessary to off-set decreased funding from the state. William Brauer, vice president for Finance, said that students "will have to bear the cost of the budget cuts we've taken in the past in

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order for us to continue the same quality program."

Brauer added that most of the money from the tuition hike will fund additional faculty and staff positions, as well as a two-percent pay raise for faculty and classified employees.

Full-time faculty will increase by 31 positions, and the staff will add 12 positions. Adjunct and part-time faculty currently makes up 40 percent of the teaching staff at CNC.

After the conversion, which has begun with department searches, the part-time and adjunct positions will

make up only 28 percent of the faculty. The goal, according to Brauer is 20 percent adjunct and part-time, and 80 percent full-time.

The Arts & Communications department will get four positions, as will the department of Physics & Computer Science. The Biology, Chemistry and Environmental Science department and the Education & Leisure Studies department will each receive three new positions.

Departments getting two more full-time faculty positions are Management & Marketing, English, Mathe-

matics, Languages, Philosophy & Religious Studies, and Government & Public Affairs. The Accounting department, department of Economics & Finance, and History department will gain one new position next year.

Also, \$222,000 will be given to the Captain John Smith Library to buy more books and magazines. The library currently meets the minimum requirement for an undergraduate college, but not a graduate university.

CNC will be able to purchase more instructional equipment such as computers and other hardware, as well. The heightened tuition will allow for an equipment purchase from the state of \$491,000, up from just \$97,000 in 1991-92. CNC will buy most of the equipment through the Higher Education Equipment Trust Fund, which is a lease agreement with the state of Virginia.

Student Services will be provided with enough money to increase its staff

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Sigma Pi & Cousteau Society join forces to heal the Earth



Sigma Pi brothers gather to collect student, faculty and staff signatures for The Cousteau Society's petition to the United Nations.

Ten years ago, Captain Jacques-Yves Cousteau asked a group of philosophers, biologists and physicians to join forces to draft a text for the Rights of Future Generations. Since that time, over 1.5 million signatures have been collected worldwide in

support of Captain Cousteau's petition for a universally binding Bill of Rights for Future Generations.

"I am now convinced," said Captain Cousteau at a press conference at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., "that the future of the planet, the

health of the planet and the habitability of the planet for future generations depend not only on our goodwill to clean up and protect the area in which we live, but also that it is a worldwide problem that has to be tackled not in 166 different nations, but in one single set of rules observed by everybody."

It is with this premise in mind that Captain Cousteau plans to present 10 million signatures from around the world to the United Nations in the fall of 1993. Students at Christopher Newport College have become involved in Captain Cousteau's project as well.

Sigma Pi International, the first social fraternity on CNC's campus has joined forces with Captain Cousteau to obtain as many signatures as possible. In recent weeks, the brothers have been collecting signatures from faculty, staff and students at a table in the Campus Center. They will be continuing their efforts in the fall.

The Cousteau Society, located in Chesapeake, is pleased that the fraternity has undertaken this project.

Anyone who would like to help Captain Cousteau collect signatures should contact Clark Lee Merriam at The Cousteau Society (523-9335) for further information.

BILL OF RIGHTS FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

Article 1: "Future generations have a right to an uncontaminated and undamaged Earth and to its enjoyment as the ground of human history, of culture and of social bonds that make each generation and individual a member of one human family."

Article 2: "Each generation, sharing in the estate and heritage of the Earth, has a duty as trustee for future generations to prevent irreversible and irreparable harm to life on Earth and to human freedom and dignity."

Article 3: "It is therefore the paramount responsibility of each generation to maintain a constantly vigilant and prudential assessment of technological disturbances and modifications adversely affecting life on earth, the balance of nature and the evolution of mankind in order to protect the rights of future generations."

Article 4: "All appropriate measures, including education, research and legislation, shall be taken to guarantee these rights and to ensure that they not be sacrificed for present expediencies and conveniences."

Article 5: "Governments, nongovernmental organizations, and individuals are urged, therefore, imaginatively to implement these principles, as if in the very presence of those future generations whose rights we seek to establish and perpetuate."

When we come back next year all this will be different

By Steve Sicheloff
Opinions Editor

As most of you know, many changes will take place at this school over the summer, not the least of which is the change in status from college to university. But wait, there's more.

The tuition increase approved by the Board of Visitors this past week allows for thirty more full-time faculty positions. Some positions replace adjuncts, others will be created.

Since these hirings will take place over the summer, students will not have as much of a chance to include their ideas in the selection process as they would if the selections were made in the fall or spring.

We would all like the search committees and deans to hire perfect instructors, of course, but the definition of "perfect" is

subjective at best. Here are my suggestions to the respective search committees:

1. *Hire teachers that are able to communicate well with the students and will inspire them to do their best work.*

The best teachers that I have seen at this school are Dr. Millar of the English department, Dr. Doug Gordon, also of English, and Dr. Harold Cones of the Biology, Chemistry and Environmental Science department. Carl Colonna of Economics, Donna Black of Political Science/Government and Dr. Burnham MacLeod of English have also proven excellent communicators and motivators.

These teachers don't tower over their students or try to intimidate them as I have seen others do. CNC has a great reputation for quality teaching

and it is due to teachers like this. Of course, we can always use more professors like Millar, Gordon and Cones.

2. *Hire teachers that are not conformers, but thinkers.*

Teachers that don't think for themselves can hardly be expected to teach students to be independent. Part of the college experience is learning good judgement, and good judgement does not necessarily mean doing everything you are told. It means evaluating options and deciding from there.

"Yes men" are fine for political parties, but they should not be allowed in the classroom.

3. *Hire teachers that enjoy teaching.*

This should go without saying. Enthusiasm for teaching translates well, meaning better grades for students because they will

pay attention; and better word-of-mouth promotion of the university.

Another change on its way is a departure from the current three-school system—Letters and Natural Science, Business and Economics, Social Sciences and Professional Studies—to a four-college format. The Colleges will be Arts & Humanities, Business and Economics, Social Science and Professional Studies, and Science and Technology. This format may prove to be an example of a good—but rushed—idea.

No doubt that science and technology is the arena of the future, but maybe we should spend a year as a university before creating this offspring.

Tuition charges will also bring more money for library books, which is good because the current library

is only big enough for an undergraduate college, not a graduate university.

By the way, the main reason for tuition increases is the state's unwillingness to pay for higher education in Virginia. For example, in 1988 Virginia provided nearly 70 percent of CNC's funding, tuition and fees made up the remaining 30 percent. Next year, tuition and fees will make up 50.5 percent of the school's funding. The state's obligation will fall to 49.5 percent.

1992-93 could mean...

1. A bigger library—No more running to William & Mary.
2. A better heating and air conditioning unit—They might even turn on the A.C. when it gets hot.
3. A much bigger campus—After kicking the high school students out of Ferguson.
4. A new sign on Shoe Lane.

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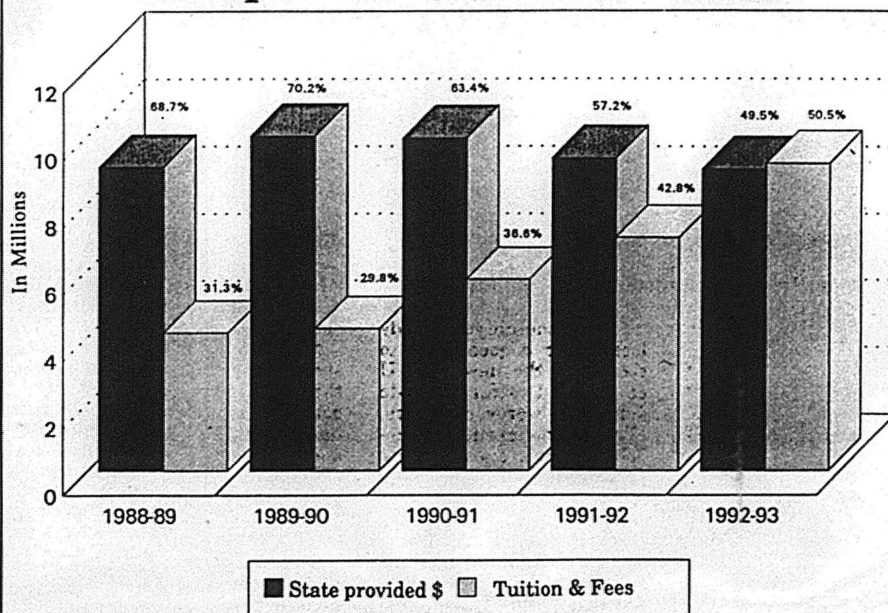
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Sources of CNC/CNU funding State provided \$ vs. Tuition & Fees



What's going on, Doug? As you can see, the state of Va. has dropped its amount of financial support every year. Therefore, students end up picking up the tab in terms of tuition and fees. This "user tax" may help keep the state from raising taxes, but will it inhibit those who can not afford to pay more tuition every year to better their lives? The state should reverse this trend.

Editor bids fond farewell to *The Captain's Log*

By Teresa Gibson
Editor-in-Chief

As my term of office comes to a close, I can truthfully say that my year as editor-in-chief of *The Captain's Log* has been an experience I will never forget.

From the outset, this job has been different from anything I have ever done. Taking ten people and getting them to work together towards a common goal was a challenge, but one that everyone on the staff worked hard to meet. Dealing with the college bureaucracy was also something that I am not sure I was ready for, but apparently I handled it because I am still here. Six senior level classes, a newspaper, sorority and a new marriage all competing for my time made this semester a little hard to juggle.

As I leave *The Captain's Log*, I will also leave Christopher Newport College. Although I have enjoyed my four years here, I am happy to be leaving. During the last two years, almost every waking moment has been spent in room 223 of the Campus Center. Now I'm not complaining, because I am proud of my accomplishments and I wouldn't trade them for any amount of money, but I am thrilled that the newspaper is no longer my responsibility.

Now I don't have to worry about dealing with irrational people who complain because something they felt was im-

portant wasn't included in the newspaper; dealing with several people on the Student Media Board who haven't got a clue about what the newspaper is trying to accomplish; dealing with students, faculty and staff who have no respect for deadlines; or dealing with a photography class and professor that take over the office without a second thought for how their actions affect other people.

Actually, I must admit that during the spring semester I didn't really have to deal with many irrational people. In fact, many of the comments I received were positive ones.

There was one person on campus who played an important role in helping the newspaper to gain more respect from the college community—Dr. Charles E. Behymer, vice president for student services. Dr. Behymer always made certain that the newspaper staff knew that his door was always open and that he would help in anyway he could. Having him around certainly made many things a lot easier. (Dr. B. thanks for all your support; it really meant a lot to all of us.)

Now, the Student Media Board is an entirely different animal. For those of you who may not be familiar with what a Student Media Board is, let me spell out a few facts for you. First of all, the Student Media Board at CNC does not have any students sitting on it. The closest thing that it

does have is a past editor-in-chief of *The Captain's Log* (from 3 years ago) and last year's student auditor; hardly representative of the student body.

The Board is responsible for making a recommendation to Dr. Behymer for each year's editor-in-chief of the newspaper. This year, the board was so wishy-washy that they couldn't determine who should be editor-in-chief. Reportably, several members of the Board changed their votes several times, leading to Dr. Behymer's suggestion to hold a second round of interviews for two of the candidates. Luckily one of the candidates decided to wait another year before taking on the vast responsibility, thus eliminating the stress for both candidates.

The Board also makes a recommendation to the Budget and Finance committee of the Student Government Association regarding the newspaper's proposed budget for the following academic year. (Of course, the Board is supposed to have the best interests of the newspaper at heart when making their decisions.) This year, however, one member of the Board decided that "a computer does not a good newspaper make," luckily there was enough support from the other members of the Board to get a recommendation for more computers for next year.

Besides sometimes making

the life of the editor-in-chief miserable, the Board also approves the editor's choices for his/her staff. Many have not quite figured out how the members of the Board are qualified to make decisions about people they have never met and propose that the decision be left up to the editor. The Board itself is a good idea, but a case could be made for some drastic changes that need to be made (in the best interests of the newspaper, of course).

The newspaper won't have to worry about a photography class next year, because we have been promised that our space won't be invaded by academic classes ever again. Apparently, plans are being made to construct a darkroom in some other place on campus so that the newspaper office isn't disrupted by the presence of several students and a professor trying to conduct class.

I leave the care of the newspaper in the capable hands of Robby Hipps. He officially takes over the reins next week; I'm certain that he will do an excellent job and make the entire campus proud.

I do have some tips for the college community to make his job a little easier:

1. Don't assume that something was the fault of the editor-in-chief until you talk to him personally. Gossip gets started rather easily, and gets blown out of proportion even easier than that.

2. Whenever you have a problem with something in the newspaper, go to the editor-in-chief directly. Don't call the Public Relations office; the newspaper is in no way affiliated with them. Besides, John Campbell has a ton of other responsibilities without having to worry about the newspaper too.

3. Respect the deadlines set by the newspaper. They are not to make your lives unbearable; they are to allow enough time to competently complete all preparations for printing the best newspaper possible. Isn't that what we all want anyway?

4. Don't expect the newspaper staff to be everywhere all the time. The staff consists of only ten people, and let's face it, ten people can't do everything. If you know of something going on that is newsworthy, take a few minutes to pick up the phone and let someone know. The phone number is printed every week in the staff box on page 2.

5. Have respect for what the newspaper is trying to do. *The Captain's Log* has a long history of being less than a reputable newspaper. The editors from the past several years have tried hard to correct this reputation, but it won't happen overnight. Expect great things from the newspaper until you see otherwise; not the other way around.

6. Finally, think about how you would feel in his position, then treat him accordingly.

New University to view more you (whether you like it or not)

By Johnny Perez
Contributing Writer

With all of this hoopla surrounding the big change to "Big U." status, I've been thinking about what this will mean to our cozy little campus. One thing is certain, there will be big changes.

Universities are places of dignity and tradition. Universities (Alma Maters) are places of involvement; and therefore I think the biggest change will be in the amount of student activity, particularly political activity (especially with the big presidential thing coming up in November). We here at the new Christopher Newport University will see this in the biggest (albeit also "littlest") way in Streaking.

Yes, Streaking, that old-as-the-body-human, long held (hopefully) tradition which saw its heyday (and much more) in the Sixties: that make-love-not-war rite of passage (and passion), political (and self-) awareness which is now showing itself in various new, though familiar, forms across American university campuses once again. This phenomenon is the focus of the new book *How*

the Other Half Streaks by Dr. C. de Johnson (Random House, 1991)—I don't think the bookstore has a copy yet, but certainly, it must be on order) in which Dr. de Johnson, an ex-streaker himself, examines the various aspects of Streaking popular today.

Having already read the book, I feel obligated to inform the rest of the campus about the ways one should go about streaking here at CNU and how one should react to the streakers they will inevitably encounter.

First, to those of you already looking for a good place to streak on the new Shoe U campus, I offer Dr. de Johnson's words of advice. "Try to be creative," de Johnson says, "and don't ever be afraid to attain maximum social awareness."

For those courageous Captains who would streak, why not go for the simple route first? Start off with two people: one to actual streak and the other to drive the car. If the streaker were to get out of the car at the Ratcliffe Gym parking lot, he could traverse the whole campus on the free-flowing system of sidewalks. This would provide the

STREAKING HOW-TO'S

1. Remove clothing and begin to run, starting at the Ratcliffe Gym.
2. Have a driver wait for you at the Administration Building.
3. Take a couple of victory laps around the "Power Tower."

streaker with maximum social exposure (as if more could be possible), especially at those intervals between classes.

Also, while streaking the streaker should keep in mind the overall importance of his act. "This is not a thing to be handled lightly," de Johnson states. "The streaker is not looking for any personal or group glorification, but rather a heightened awareness of humanity as a whole."

Therefore it would not bode well for the streaker at this point to indulge in much conversation or, say, to loiter about the fraternity benches taking in the beautiful weather. It would behoove him to keep moving, especially for the purposes of this suggestion, since there is an ele-

ment of timing involved: which brings me back to the driver.

By now, the driver has driven the car slowly (careful to obey all traffic laws) over to the other side of the campus, where he is stopped (with emergency flashers on) near the Administration Building.

This will be the point of greatest triumph for the streaker, who has successfully completed a jaunt through the melee of class-goers, and who also might now take the time for a victory lap around the Administration Building in honor of his achievement. Then, nothing is left for him to do but to get back into the car with the driver and drive off.

Because of the beautiful simplicity of the act of streaking at the new CNU, and, of course its recognized political importance to the maintenance of university status (UVA, JMU and Va. Tech all have seen an upswing in streaking in the past two years), we will no doubt have to learn how to react to our own streakers, these Captains of courage.

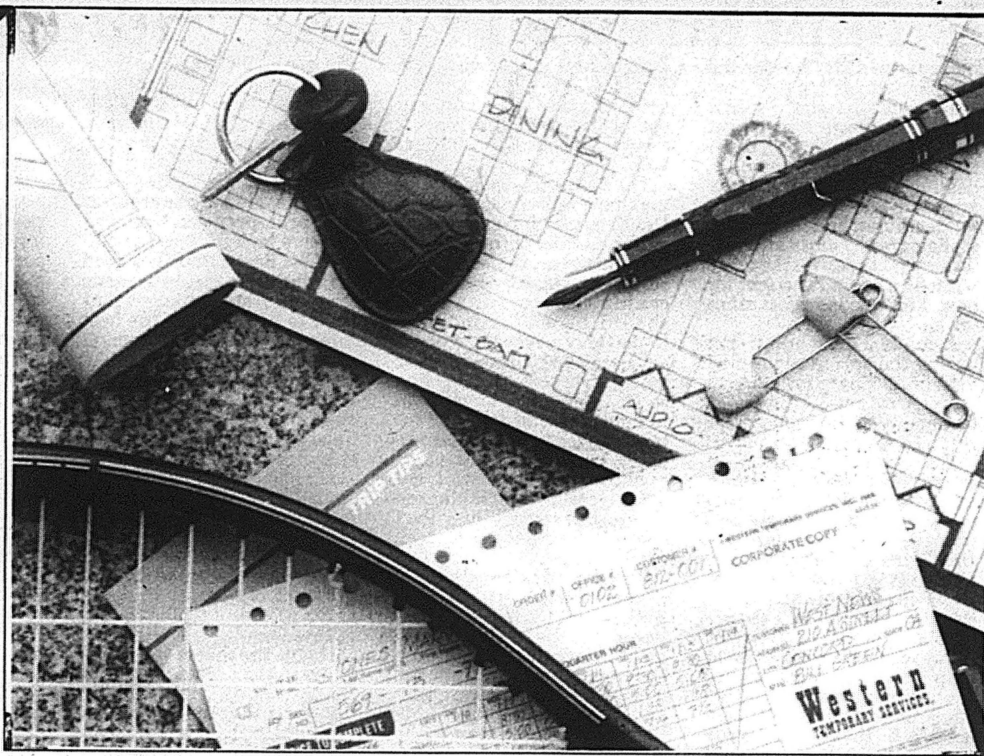
"Remember," says de Johnson, "streakers are people, too." Why not treat

them as you would anyone else. Say something casual like "Hey, Bill. How's it goin'?" or "Good to see you," or even something as relative to the cause as "Right on, America!"

Just never try anything as awkward or politically inopportune as "Hey, dude, what's shakin'?" or the unfortunate and demeaning "Hang loose, baby." Just remember that streakers, on any other day are people like you and me, and that actually we all are benefitting from their increased participation in the political process.

I know that such radical change may be hard to imagine considering the poor voter turnout at the recent Student Government Association elections; but such apathy simply is not a part of any university campus. So we should all be able to doff personal inhibition and attire by openly expressing themselves in such a way; but whether our roles will be as doers or viewers (spectators or movers-and-shakers).

We will all be able to participate in this newly celebrated freedom of personal expression in our new bastion of political and social consciousness, the new CNU.

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The last class to graduate from "CNC"

By Dana Margulies
Contributing Writer

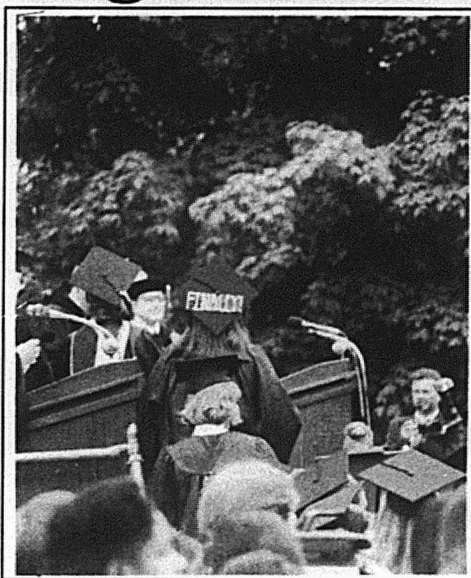
Some people haven't done it in four years. Others haven't done it in twenty-four years. Still others aren't sure if they'll ever do it or even if they want to. Regardless, this will be the last time anyone can do it at CNC.

The event in question? Walking down the aisle to receive a hard-won diploma. These coveted sheepskins bearing the name Christopher Newport College are sure to become collectors items after this fine institution becomes CNU.

The Campus Lawn will form the setting for the CNC commencement exercises at 4 pm on Sunday, May 10. Coincidentally, this is also Mother's Day, and it's sure to be a memorable one for all the mothers watching their little darlings graduate, as well as for those mothers who will be graduating.

The ceremony honors 683 graduates, comprised of 65 graduates from August 1991, 192 graduates from December 1991, and, if all goes well this week, 426 graduates from this past semester. 411 students will participate in the ceremony.

Dr. Carolyn Reid-Wallace, Assistant Secretary for Post-Secondary Education at the Department of Education is scheduled to deliver the commencement address. Dr. Reid-Wallace will receive an



honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Congressman Herb Bateman will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

The warm-up act for the festivities will be the

York River Community Band.

There is, however, no free ride, as college students know very well. There is a \$25 graduation fee and a \$35 cap and gown fee. Your very own disposable cap and gown may be ordered in the bookstore. Black shoes are required for the ceremony, but under-gown attire is completely optional.

There is a rehearsal scheduled for 9 am on Friday, May 8. This is a good chance to practice lining up by departmental degrees. It is also a good chance to determine which roof you should place the timed bottle rockets on so as to attract maximum attention when they explode during the invocation by Reverend Dr. Lewis A. McPherron of the First Christian Church: Disciples of Christ.

Be sure to pay off any outstanding fines. That overdue library book about the symbolism in the works of Herman Melville that you stuck in the trunk of your car may get overlooked in the excitement of taking Granny to Shoney's, but if you don't pay the fine, you won't graduate.

The festivities should conclude by 6:15 pm. For those with an affinity for Hawaiian Punch, a small reception will be held immediately after the ceremony. After the usual "hug, hug, kiss, kiss" scene, CNC's class of 1992 will be turned loose upon the world.

Write us if you get work.

CNC President Santoro journeys to Prague

By Diane Seymore
Contributing Writer

Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, president of Christopher Newport College, recently returned from an international conference in Prague of the Czech and Slovak Federal Republic.

Dr. Santoro presented a speech, "Educating All Students, A State Perspective," to government representatives and disabled students at the

Eastern European Conference on Disabilities.

He says that there were simultaneous translators during the conference, so he gave his speech in English. He did, however, prepare a greeting in several different languages to identify with his audience.

The conference was held in the Presidential Palace of Prague. Dr.

Santoro says that the palace is like a castle because it is so big. All of the

president's officers are there along with a stateroom and a cathedral.

Under normal circumstances, the president of the Republic would reside in this palace, but he chooses to live in a modest second floor apartment across town. Vaclav Havel, the President of the Republic is a poet who never aspired to become president.

According to Dr. Santoro, Havel sneaks away from his guards at night and prowls around drinking coffee with young people and other writers.

Away from the conference, Dr. Santoro visited Charles University. "The university is located right smack in the center of the city," says Dr. Santoro.

He has made tentative arrangements to set up a student and teacher exchange between CNC and Charles University.

"[Living in Prague] would be a fantastic experience for American college students," says Dr. Santoro.

The university which was established in 1348 has become so popular that the faculty has designed a way for American students to take all of their classes in English.

Dr. Santoro adds that the exchange would offer students a choice of living in a dorm or being placed with a local family in a residential home.

The cost of living in Prague is low. Dr. Santoro did some asking around and found that a professor at Charles University only makes about \$300 per month. But a three bedroom apartment rents for just \$50 per month.

"I've [seen] most of Europe and I

don't know that I could think of a better place for an American college student to spend time," Dr. Santoro says. "The young people [in Prague] are like young people everywhere...they wear jeans and sweatshirts."

He says, "I know things are good in Prague for four reasons: Number one, the shelves are full and people are buying.

Number two, there are toy stores, and toys mean children. Number three, there are pets. Number four, there are very few police."

Prague is one of the few cities Adolph Hitler occupied which he did not destroy. Dr. Santoro adds that when the communists took over, after the war, they did not touch the city. Today, the ancient architecture is still intact.

One remarkable tourist attraction is the Astrological Clock of Prague. The ancient clock does more than display the time, weather and seasons.

Dr. Santoro explains that on one side of the clock stands figures of saints and on the other side stands a skeleton, symbolizing the devil. The clock represents a constant battle between good and evil.

"Every hour, on the hour, the devil loses and he has to let the saints out," says Dr. Santoro.

The devil lets his arms go down and windows open above the clock to show the faces of the saints.

After exploring all of the ancient city, Dr. Santoro concludes, "I'd spend a year there easily. If one of our professors does not want to go, I'd go."

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by five; two additions in the Financial Aid office, one in the admissions office, one in the Registrar's office and one for student counseling.

Alan Witt, rector for the Board and accountant with the firm of Rausch, Witt and Company, noted that CNC is still "one of the great values in the state."

The average tuition for Virginia students next year is estimated at \$1678 per semester, \$248 above CNC's projected rate.

"From a personal standpoint," Witt said, "I don't like the thought of students and parents paying more. I don't think anyone will be happy, but I think they will understand after they analyze it."

At the meeting, Brauer offered three options to the Board of Visitors. The first offered a full-time in-state rate of \$1418, the second a rate of \$1430, and a final option that would have raised tuition and fees to \$1440. The office of Finance recommended the second option, which the Board approved.

Gordon Gentry, a Board member and president of Newport News Sav-

ings Bank, said that not to raise tuition and fees the recommended amount "would not be fair and true to the needs."

"I wish we could do more," said Mary Bicouvaris, a member of the Board and former teacher-of-the-year, "perhaps after this basic change" CNC can make more improvements.

Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, president of CNC, said that "a sizeable increase is not anticipated next year."

In another change, the Board approved a switch from CNC's current three-school system to a four-college format.

The new colleges will be Arts & Humanities, Business & Economics, Social Sciences and Education, and Science & Technology.

Dr. Santoro also noted that Christopher Newport University and Old Dominion University have signed an agreement outlining which areas of Tidewater each school will cover.

A possible exchange program with Czechoslovakia was also mentioned, resulting from Dr. Santoro's recent trip to Prague, the capitol of the small European nation.

Barry French, chairman of the Board's Finance Committee, said that plans to build CNC's first Residence Hall were moving ahead.

Musical theatre concentration to be offered

By Amy Sparks
News Editor

Elements of singing, dancing and acting have been combined into a new curriculum concentration in the department of arts and communications at Christopher Newport College.

Professor of theatre David L. Balthrop and Professor of music Ruth E. Winters have come together to develop a musical theatre concentration to begin next year.

Once Winters and Balthrop presented their concept of a musical theatre program to Dr. Rita C. Hubbard, chair of the department of arts and communications, their ideas went all the way to the top of the fourth floor of the Administration Building with enthusiastic approval.

Specific courses in musical theatre will begin in the fall of 1993, yet a choreography class will begin next spring. Students that are interested in this concentration must take forty-two hours of music and theatre courses as well as distribution requirements. Balthrop intends to add special topics in musical theatre sometime in the future.

As for now, both professors are

working closely to perfect this program by providing two major musicals in addition to dramatic interpretations at CNC. Next year's musicals will include *The Merry Widow* in November and *Jesus Christ Superstar* in April.

While working on *The Sound of Music* this summer, Balthrop and Winters were inspired to create a program which would produce "triple-threat" performers who can sing and dance while maintaining advanced acting capabilities.

Being able to carry a tune, according to Winters, is difficult to cultivate. Most singers are inherently graced with their "instrument." Balthrop, however, says, "Acting can be taught."

Historically, music and drama have not always coalesced. In fact, the only other institution to have such a program is Shenandoah Conservatory in western Virginia.

Winters says that a difference in artistic temperaments often ruins unity between music and drama since rehearsals vary and egos expand. "We don't have egos... We don't condescend to each other," says Balthrop.

Both professors firmly agree that this program is meant to be a teaching

and learning endeavor. Winters refuses to become bogged down with petty problems and says that she is not afraid to ask questions that fall into Balthrop's expertise. She, in turn, remains open to his questions and comments about the musical aspects of teaching.

Balthrop says, "To combine music and directing is trying, [but] Ruth and I get along so well. We're irreverent [because] we are not interested in the final outcome but in terms of dealing with problems."

Winters hopes that such a program will draw students to Christopher Newport. Often, high school graduates who have just completed a senior musical will look for some program which might advance their various talents. These are the kind of students that are ripe for nurturing and will often go onto bigger and better things.

Balthrop comments that some of the actors and actresses in the semester's *Sound of Music* have received job offers and has high hopes for them. This program has even piqued the interests of Busch Gardens which is looking for triple-threat performers to work in their shows.

New editor chosen for next year

The Captain's Log would like to welcome Robert Lee Hipps, Jr. as Editor-in-Chief for the 1992-93 academic year. Hipps, a junior majoring in accounting, has been the Sports Editor at the *Captain's Log* for one and a half years.

Hipps says that he became interested in sports writing for the campus newspaper because he "wanted to stay involved in sports, because [he] played [sports] since age six." He has been involved in Christopher Newport College's Intramurals for the past year.

As a graduate of the Student Leadership Institute, Hipps was nominated for the National Deans List during his freshman year and for Academic All-American last semester. He has also been in Sigma Tau Gamma for a year and is a member of BACCHUS.

He was born in Goldsboro, North Carolina, yet says that he "has lived all over the country because [his] dad was in the Air Force and is now retired." He and his family have lived in Virginia for the past eleven years.

His hobbies include photography and sports. He enjoys going out with his girlfriend of over two years, Shaun Mundell and his fraternity brothers.

Hipps comments about being chosen for editorship. "It is both scary and exciting because I have so much responsibility, but there is much to gain from that. I can mold the paper into whatever I want," he says.

As Editor-in-Chief, Mr. Hipps plans to make a few changes for the better. He says, "I am really enthusiastic about improving the paper and trying some new ideas."

Tips to solve the exam cram jitters

By Del Putnam and Amy Sparks
Staff Writers

It's exam time and we all know what that means: students will be burning the midnight oil all week, cramming, trying desperately to fill their brains with enough information to get one last good grade in every class.

Unfortunately, not sleeping for over five days straight has been known to cause what is commonly known as a "cerebral meltdown." Students suffering from this phenomenon often exhibit symptoms such as sweaty palms, excessive head scratching for answers and a strong desire to drive their cars into trees.

If students are not careful they may spend the rest of their lives sucking Gerber baby food through a straw in a little padded room.

Experts offer several suggestions to deal with the stress associated with exams and ways to avoid cerebral meltdown:

1. Just forget about studying and go to

bed early. Not.

2. Take lots of Vivarin, study, take some more Vivarin, study, try to sleep, take more Vivarin, eat a good breakfast, take some more Vivarin, go to your exam, take a couple more Vivarin, then go to a sleep disorder center to learn how to sleep again.

3. Go to the cheesiest 24-hour diner you can find. Drink lots of coffee and eat the house specialty. This will either keep you awake long enough to study or kill you. Either way you win.

4. If the four walls of your study room are starting to haunt you, take your books outside and commune with nature. Like Walt Whitman always said, "Let Nature be your teacher." Then again, Walt never graduated from college.

5. Quit school and pick up an application at your nearest 7-11. Just think of it, you'll get to meet lots of interesting people and have all the free Slurpies you can drink.

6. Think of it this way: with any luck your professors will be as drunk when

they grade your exams as you were when you studied for them.

7. Join a church and pray. Also, remember that it always helps to genuflect before an exam.

8. Learn to cheat. This is unethical, but so is the real world.

9. Have your grandmother die for the third time this semester and take an incomplete.

10. Drink lots of beer, smoke a pack of cigarettes—all at once—and realize that school is a maniacal institution created by little men in dark suits who always brush their teeth after meals.

11. Quick, run to the registrar's office and try to get your money back.

If you feel that none of the above are viable options, then you may actually have to study. So, buckle down and read your books, then trade them in at the bookstore.

This saves money and trees. But wouldn't it be great if students could trade used books directly for beer. A good sized calculus text ought to get you a six-pack.

SGA CORNER

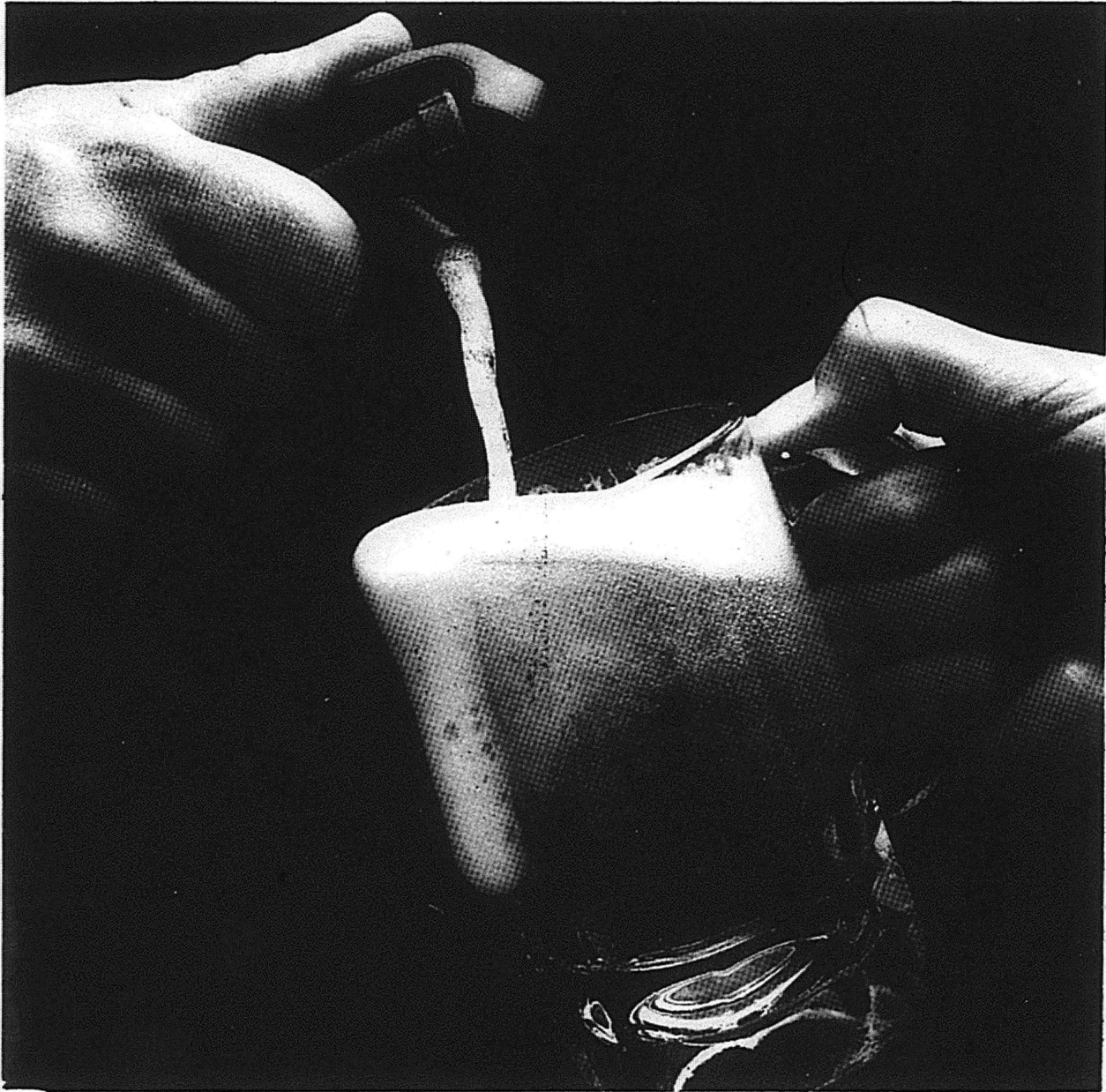
The 1991-92 Executive Council would like to congratulate the 1992-93 elected officers of the Student Government Association: Randy O'Neill for president, Jerry Dearing for vice president of academic affairs, and Brian Lamprecht for vice president of student affairs. Good luck guys!!!

The SGA also would like to thank all those who participated in the SGA this year. It has been a very productive year, and we hope that next year will be even more productive.

The SGA would also like to thank the Minority Students Association for participating in SpringFest '92. The MSA was not included in the last SGA Corner because of an oversight. Thanks go to Mrs. Marian Carrington for pointing out the oversight.

Have a great summer. We will see you next semester at Christopher Newport University!

With this issue, *The Captain's Log* completes another successful year.
See you next fall!



A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol.

But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse.

That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

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Photo by Keith Hassan

Demetra Saunders at bat in a recent game. She set the record for most hits in a season with 59.

Softball falls in Dixie Conference championship

For the third straight year the Lady Captains have either won or shared the Dixie Conference regular season title, but lost to Methodist in the conference tournament.

The same thing happened several weekends ago as Methodist took two of three from CNC in the championship round to win the title.

CNC started the tournament with 11-0 and 12-2 wins over Ferrum. Demetra Saunders pounded out five hits, including a double, two triples, and a home run, while Kinsey Pritchett added four hits with a double and a triple.

The Lady Captains even won the first game of the championship series, 4-0, as Jennifer Bryant, Mary Carpenter, and Pritchett each had two hits. However, Methodist rallied to take the final

two games, 8-6 and 10-2, to capture the title.

In the record books, this season was very successful for CNC. They broke every offensive record as a team except for stolen bases. Some of these records include most runs scored in a season (293), most hits in a season (390), and best batting average as a team (.342). On the defensive side, the Lady Captains had the most strikeouts in a season with 136.

Individually, several CNC players were able to add their name to the record books. Saunders broke her previous record for most hits in a season from 46 to 59. Alecia Taverniti had 44 RBIs to break Saunders record of 36. Carpenter, like Saunders, broke her own record for strikeouts in a season from 101 to 108. Interestingly enough, Carpenter accounted for 79.4 % of the team's strikeouts.

Baseball wins two against DIAC foe

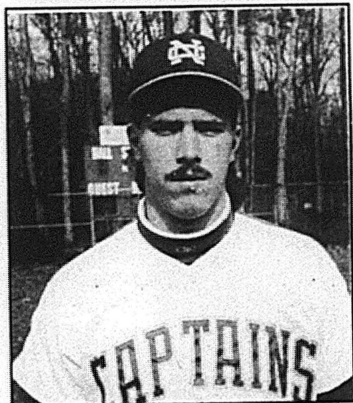


Photo from Sports Info. Office
Greg Mears recently led CNC in hitting versus N.C. Wesleyan.

The struggling Captains came up with some strong performances in taking two of three in a Dixie Conference series from North Carolina Wesleyan.

Prior to the North Carolina

Wesleyan matchup, CNC fell 12-2 to Salisbury St., in which Tony Oliphant provided most of the Captains' offense with three hits.

In the doubleheader against North Carolina Wesleyan, CNC captured a 2-1 and a 10-8 win. In the opener, Elly Bratton, Greg Mears, Chris Randall, and Jeff Olsavicky all had a pair of hits, and Mike Keasey got the win.

Mears added three hits and Jason Simpson two more with four RBIs to take the nightcap. Scott Gray got the win for the Captains as he pitched all nine innings.

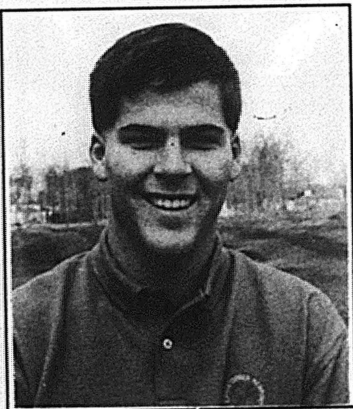
The following day the Bishops got revenge with a close 5-4 win despite four hits by Bratton including three doubles and two RBIs.

CNC pulled the score to 5-4 in the bottom of the ninth and had men on first and second but were unable to tie the score.

CNC's golf team finishes third at tourney

CNC's golf team shot a strong 616 total, but finished behind Greensboro and Methodist at the Dixie Conference Tournament held at the Waterfront Country Club in Smith Mtn. Lake, Virginia.

Freshman Mike Harvey (pictured at left) tied with a Greensboro player for the individual title with a final score of 149, but lost in a playoff. David Dreybus fired a 153.



Mike Harvey

Lady Captains win individual titles, team has best season ever

Three Lady Captains won Dixie Conference singles championships, and the team took second place. This was the most successful Dixie Conference tournament ever for CNC.

At the No. 1 position, Amy Lawrence won the title with a 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 win over Dorian Droegge for her first conference championship.

Lori Graham took the No. 5 singles crown with a 7-5, 1-6, 6-0 win over Methodist's Heather Hyslop, and Tina Schadler captured the No. 6 title over Amy Wehner of Methodist, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0.

All three CNC doubles teams reached the finals but lost tough matches to team champion Methodist. In addition, all three matches ended in close, second set tie-breakers. The Lady Monarchs won the team title with 48 points to 34 for CNC.

Lawrence and Schadler finished with the best singles records for the Lady Captains. Both had 12-2 records. Lawrence's record included 10 con-

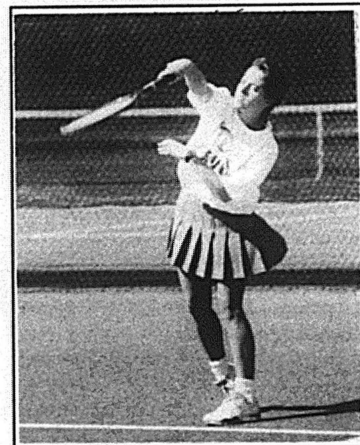


Photo from Sports Information Office
Amy Lawrence smashes a serve. She recently won the No. 1 singlessecutive victories, a school record.

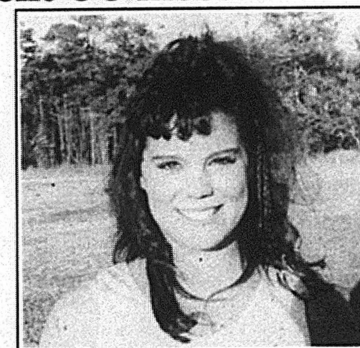
A definite sign, besides the 10-3 record, that CNC's season was the best ever was the fact that everyone on the team had a winning record.

Track continues to be successful with performance at recent CU meet

It was another strong day for CNC at the Catholic University Cardinal Classic.

On the women's side, Jennifer Martin took the 100 meters in 12.73, Toni Bass captured the 100 meter hurdles in 16.27 and the 200 meters in 25.7, and Vandisha Wilder took the 400 meters in 58.9. The 1600 meter relay team also won in 4:00.6.

For the men, Dale Seay won the 100 meters in 11.2, and David Bullock the 200 meters in 22.4. The men's 1600 meter relay team was second in 3:29.1.



Jennifer Martin has been a driving force for women's track.

ΓΦΒ and ΑΚΨ share prize money

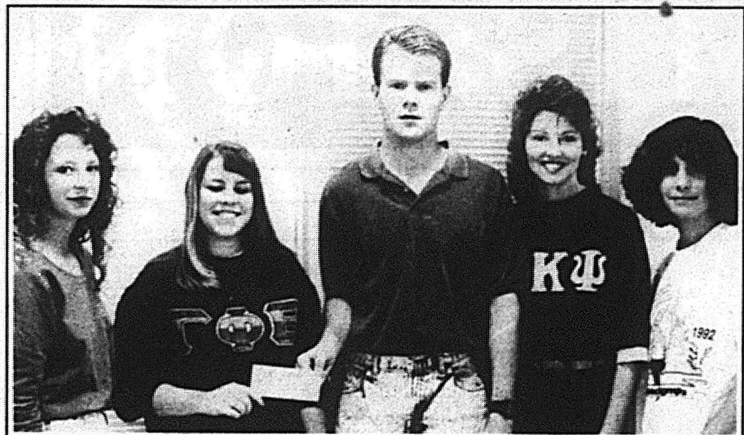


Photo by Cathy Mayes

From left to right: Carmen Ashworth and Amy Alexander of Gamma Phi Beta hold the \$100 check that split with Alpha Kappa Psi members Bobby Haywood, Tina McCormick, and Terrie Boothe.

Thursday nights are College Nights at Steamers. The Greek organization with the most members present will win \$100 for their favorite charity.

Due to a tie last Thursday, Gamma Phi Beta won \$50 for Camp Seachelt, a camp for underprivileged girls, and Alpha Kappa Psi won \$50 for the Children's Hospital for Kings Daugh-

ters.

The contest is sponsored by Fisherman's Wharf at 1571 Bayville in Norfolk and 14 Ivy Road in Hampton.

Steamers is located at 10453 Jefferson Avenue in Newport News. For more information and coupons see their ad on page 10.

Using notecards makes memorizing easier—presents an optical illusion

By Lucille Torres
Contributing Writer

What is the easiest way to memorize pages full of notes? Use notecards.

Notecards are particularly helpful to a student who is studying for exams that require the memorization of key terms and dates.

The reason that notecards help a student retain information is because they act as an optical illusion.

Visually, a notecard appears to contain less information for the student to memorize than a notebook does.

In reality, a notecard contains the same information as a notebook.

The only difference is that a notecard condenses pages of full notes into smaller categories.

Using notecards is a two-step

process. First, on one side, write in capital letters the key term or date.

On the reverse side, write the definition or significance of the key term or date.

For example, if you were studying for an English exam that required the memorization of several authors and their literature, you would write the name of an author, such as William Blake, on one side of your notecard.

On the reverse side, you would list the titles of Blake's poems and the page numbers of where the works are located in your textbook.

Furthermore, you could highlight or star the poems that were covered repeatedly and at length in class.

These poems should be reviewed first, because they are given special attention by the professor.

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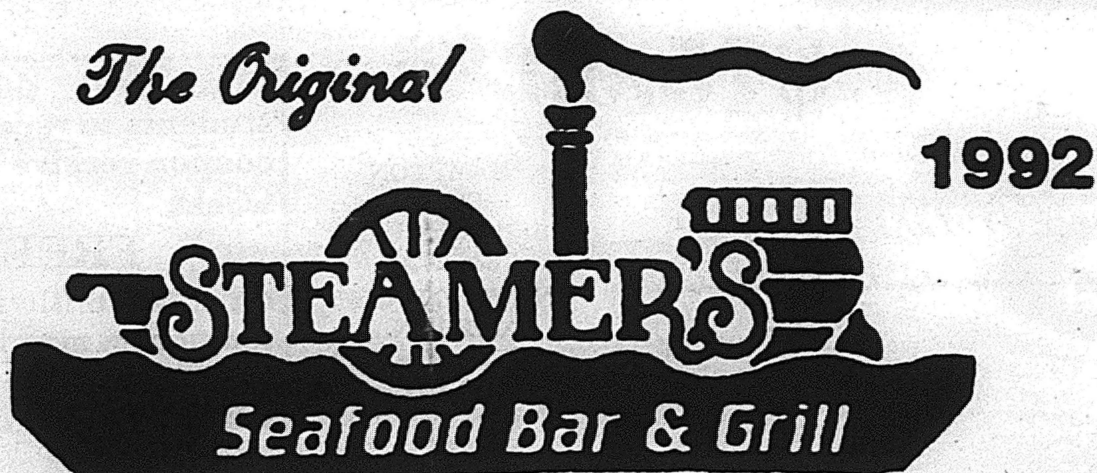
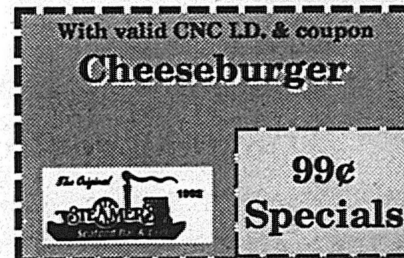
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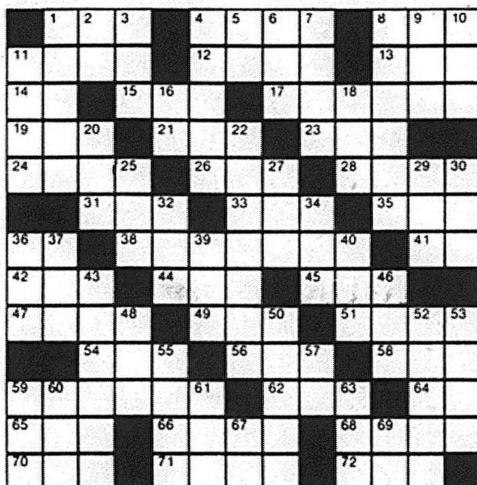
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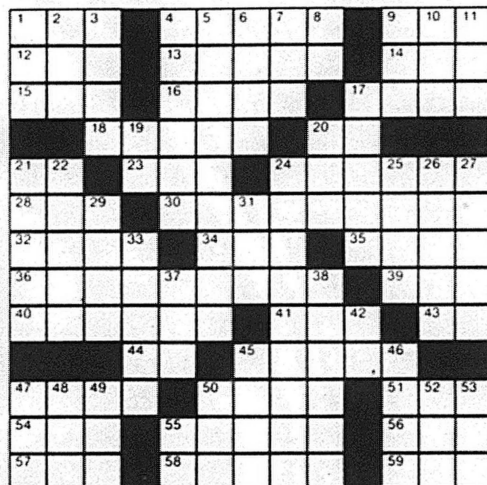
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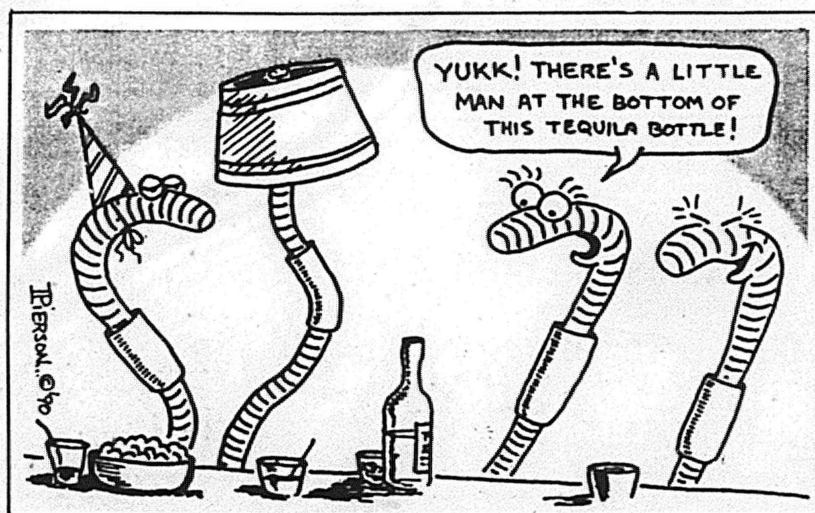
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Shaun, Thanks for the past 2 yrs. and 7 months of my life. I could not have asked for a better girlfriend. R.L.H.

Stud, Who is this girl Sharon I'm hearing about? So that's where you were for an hour and a half. Chief

Person to Person

Jan, I'm really going to miss you next semester! You have been a great friend this year and I hope we maintain as much contact as possible! You are going to make a great President. Give 'em Hell since I won't be there to do it!! Love Ya, LDS

Congratulations JOAN! We are so proud of you. The sacrifices you have made are very inspiring. With all our love, Ann, Gary, Glenn, Kathy and Peggy

K.R. My Mighty Muffin graduates in a few weeks, congrats! Looking forward to the weekend get away. Love you lots R.W.

LB1, I thank ya lots for believing in me. You have helped me overcome some pretty rough times. Thanks again. Love always, "Doo-Doo Splotch" o'Ginny Goo-Goo

Tracy, Study hard for exams! You are doing great this semester. See ya at initiation!! You are going to make a terrific sis! Love ya, Your GFB Secret Sis

Sherri B., Thanks for being a great friend and a wonderful sister! Let's ace that Spanish Exam (Not!)—Study hard! Love in PIKE, Amy A.

PEEPS, Thanks for a wonderful seven months—you are the best! Can't wait for the summer, we're gonna have a blast! Good luck on exams! Love Always, ME

Person to Person

Sharon, The past few months have been the best of my life. I hope there are a lot more of them to come. Times are hard and I will always be there for you. I love you, Rob SP, FM

To the brothers of ΣΤΓ: YUK YUK, GOD, HOW CAN YOU ARGUE WITH ME WHEN...?, T.A., Rich, Worm, Gumby, Stud, S.H., Enema, Gnome, Butt Plug (ha), S.P. (om), Rish, Goatee, Remog, Scrump, Big Rick, HH, the myth is true, Max Headroom. Here's to another good year to be a Sig Tau! 4-Skin, Pluto-go the H-ll away & congrats. David, David, Donald, Rob, Jason, Keith, Sean, Todd, Robin Welcome to the Brotherhood. Just a wee bit superior, Lumpy

Tina, Hey Girl! Just a note to say Hi! and to keep up the good work. Study hard for exams and have a great summer! Love ya, Your Secret Sis

K.C. - Hey Sister! Good luck on Exams this week—Study Hard! Hope you and Jimmy have a great summer! Love ya! Your GFB S.S.

Ginny - To my twin!! Have a great summer and take care of that baby. Thanks for being such a good friend. See ya over the summer! Love ya Cyndi

Maria, Thanks for being the best Big Sis ever! Thanks for being there all year! I Love You! Love in PIKE! YLS, Ginny

Person to Person

Kevin, It's been a great five months. Don't forget how much I care about you. Maria

Shaun, You're doing a terrific job with standards! Keep up the good work! Good luck with your exams! Love in PIKE, Your Secret Sis

Terri, Ginny, and Maria - Thanks for taking me to Biology class all semester! It has been a valuable part of my four year old education!! I hope you all come over to my house this summer so we can play. I Love You Guys, Kody

GFB, Thanks for making this the best year possible! Yall are the greatest! Keep in touch this summer! I can be your designated driver! Love in PIKE! Ginny

Cheryl, Your Secret Sis loves you! Lots of luck next week with exams. Your performance in Sound of Music was wonderful. Love in PIKE! Your Secret Sis

Valerie Fitzpatrick, Hey girl! Just wishing you lots of luck on exams! GFB loves you! Love, Your Secret Sis.

Carolyn Moon, Hey Moonie! Hope you have a great week! Good luck on your exams and study hard! Love in PIKE, Your Secret Sis

Teresa M. Good luck on exams! You are a terrific friend and a better sister. Have a great summer! Love, Your GFB Secret Sis.

Tom, Thanks for always standing behind me. You have helped me through this semester. I finally made it! I can't wait for graduation. I love you! Teresa

David, Thanks for all the support you've given me this week and for the troll. It's adorable! It will always make me think of you. I love you and I'll miss you but I'm always here for you. Always, Sherri

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We couldn't have done it without you!

Good Luck

**Kaci Minnick
and
Teresa Silvertson**

**Your GFB Secret Sisters wish you the best of
luck on your exams. You will both do great!
We love you!**