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# THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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## Lawsuit trial date set between CNC and homeowners

By Donald I. Gillikin, Jr.  
Staff Writer

A trial date has been set for May 16, 1990 in the ongoing lawsuit between Christopher Newport College and neighboring homeowners, according to U.S. District Court Clerk's Office in Newport News.

This suit was filed in U.S. District Court last June by the Home Property Owners Association on behalf of the majority of 90 black property owners who desire the court to prevent implementation of a plan which would place their property within college boundaries.

As a result, the suit alleges that CNC's expansion plans have reduced

property values in the neighborhood. In addition, the suit maintains that CNC's expansion plans violate civil rights laws because black homeowners would lose their property to benefit a predominantly white college.

The association's attorney, Gerald T. Zerkin of Richmond stated when the story first broke in the June 21, 1989 edition of the *Daily Press* that property values have suffered because people were reluctant to buy property or homes which they could lose to the college, and that the college's formulation of its expansion plans without input from local homeowners violated the homeowners' right to due process.

When *The Captain's Log* last reported on this story in its Oct. 5, 1989 edition,

the defense, representing CNC, had made a motion that the case be dismissed. The homeowners rejected the motion for dismissal.

For the past two months, the minutes of CNC's faculty senate have reported no new developments in the suit.

Attempts to reach CNC President Anthony Santoro for comment last week met with failure. On Friday, Assistant to the President Therese Bushner stated that the attorney general's office, which is representing CNC, instructed the administration not to comment on matters under litigation.

Assistant Attorney General Roscoe Roberts, who is representing the college in this suit, could not be reached for comment.

Lawrence Brown, a resident of Moore's Lane who is a member of the Home Property Owner's Association, reports that the homeowners have been talking to the legislature to have it roll back CNC's master site plan's boundaries should CNC acquire Ferguson High School.

"If they [CNC] get Ferguson, they won't need our property," Brown said.

The association's attorney, Zerkin, could not be reached for confirmation.

Because of state budget cuts, the sale of Ferguson High School to CNC is in doubt, so it is up to the judicial system to render a decision in this matter.

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## Events planned for class of 1990

By Elizabeth Creamer  
Staff Writer

To congratulate the class of 1990, CNC's Alumni Society has planned a number of events for the end of the school year. During exam week, April 30 through May 4, the organization will provide complimentary refreshments to CNC students in the lounge area of the Campus Center. Coffee, juice and sweet rolls will be available in the mornings and tea/lemonade and snacks in the afternoons.

In addition, the Alumni Society will host a reception for graduating seniors in Christopher's, following graduation rehearsal, Friday, May 11. Students will pick up their caps and gowns at the reception, as well as relax with their classmates.

For the second year, the Alumni Society is offering a year's free membership to graduating seniors. In addition to the opportunity to serve on the society's governing board, Alumni Society members receive a decal for parking on campus and membership card for use at college activities.

This year's activities represent a renewed effort by CNC alumni to support their alma mater. Although the Alumni Society has existed since the early '70's, the creation, in 1989, of the

Office of Alumni Relations has expanded the group's role. "Every year, the society becomes more involved on campus," Director of Alumni Relations Liz Bryant said, adding that active alumni "strengthen the bonds of interest between the local community and CNC."

According to its constitution, Alumni Society membership is open to "any former student who has successfully completed study for credit in the College's academic program." Alumni become members of the society by making a gift to the college's annual fund.

Alumni organizations benefit colleges by recruiting students, assisting in legislative matters and creating good will towards their alma mater, said Paul Holcomb, Vice President for Institutional Advancement.

CNC's Alumni Society also raises funds for scholarships and student services and, according to Bryant, an increasing number of alumni serve on campus committees. Recently, Alumni Society members served as the Student Leadership Institute's Award of Excellence selection committee. "I am pushing to get alumni represented on campus," Bryant said.

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## Leaving CNC with memories of friends and teachers

By Linda Coggeshall  
Contributing Writer

This last issue of *The Captain's Log* brings with it relief and sadness. As a senior I will be moving on to another college for graduate work in the fall, but I leave CNC with memories of special friends and teachers who have made these last two years meaningful and fun.

It is easy to tie up all your college experiences by placing them in a large box filled with old notes, mementos from homecoming dances, papers you were not ashamed to save, and then shove it somewhere in the attic to be taken out when you move or when you meet a classmate you haven't seen since you graduated. But you can't tie people up and store them away, especially ones who make significant impressions about the way you view the world.

There are three teachers whose voices I hear clearly above all the hours of lectures one needs to complete a degree. Three different men with three totally different styles of teaching, each perfectly suited to his personality and effective because the desire to impart that which he knows best is foremost in his heart.

As an English major I look over the 30 hours of classes in my field and recall that, for pure pleasure and delight in the material covered, during one semester I would rate Medieval Literature as the course I most enjoyed. Dr. Albert Millar made every class a treat. It is almost impossible to attend one of his classes and not come away without feeling refreshed. The literature one studies in this course lends itself to pleasure and Dr. Millar's enthusiasm during every class period made Chaucer come alive for each student in the room. Dr. Millar and the Wife of Bath are two of my favorite Chaucerian characters!

While enjoyment is certainly important it is by no means the only factor one must consider when analyzing an education. There are the classes one takes with instructors who challenge their students to excel far beyond any limits which the students have set for themselves. Such an instructor is Barry Wood.

Mr. Wood wants only your "best work." Your idea of your "best" and his idea of your "best" are not always the same. I have never been forced to identify more closely with a literary work than when I write a paper for Mr. Wood.

I have also never come out of a class as exhausted as I have from many of his classes. He must have an inordinate supply of energy, some kind of hidden power house that surfaces just before he begins to lecture. He gestures and postures, staggers and reels, shouts and whispers — all in the course of one class period! You get your money's worth from his class. You learn how to view a piece of literature from the inside out. I have forced myself to write and rewrite while I curse and call him names too ugly to mention, but I appreciate what he has done for me as an English student. Underneath all his bark there is a genuine love of literature which radiates from him, making all his excesses understandable. Mr. Wood wants his students to work with him in seeking answers which are many times elusive, if not completely impossible, to find.

Finally, there are the teachers who make even the most dreaded courses bearable, even pleasurable. While I never professed to like math, I have to admit that this year has turned out much better than I expected; I have had two math courses with Dr. Weber. The first time I saw Dr. Weber I knew there was something about him which would endear him to me. It is his Brooklyn

accent! His Woody Allen sense of humor! His corny jokes! It is the desire within him to help even the most miserable math student, like me, to see some connection between numbers and real life situations. Dr. Weber tries very hard, but there are some of us who still can't make sense out of any calculations other than addition and subtraction.

Dr. Weber has taught me that I will never make a living by gambling, and that I had better not delude myself into thinking that I could make it in computer science, even if my husband does work for IBM. He has convinced me that all the fish in a pond are never going to weigh an average of seven ounces, and that his "kids" are very special, because he spends a great deal of time talking about them.

It is these three, Dr. Millar, Mr. Wood, and Dr. Weber, who will return to me in thought during the years ahead. Of course there are others, but these three have made significant contributions to the way in which I now view my world, and I shall miss them, each for a different reason. I leave them for another class of students; I hope you appreciate them as much as I do.

## Do not forget the earth

By Michele L. Shugrue  
Copy Editor

Okay, Earth Day 1990 is over. Now we can all stop feeling guilty, go back to our bad habits, and blame the environmental problems on the big corporations, right? Wrong!

Earth Day is not meant to be just one day out of the year. It should be Earth Day Everyday!

When all the hype from the media dies down and they move on to something new, we must not forget the responsibilities we have to the earth.

We must realize that it took several years to make the mess we have now and it is going to take several more years to fix it. The goal is to make changes that will be evident in the long run.

According to the National Wildlife Federation, if you convinced two people to do something for the environment, and the next day they convinced two people, and so on, it would take less than a month to get everyone in the U.S. to take action. It seems reasonable to assume that if more people take action, the environment can be cleaned up that much faster.

So, now you might be wondering — what can you do to help? Here are just a few simple ways:

1. Ask for brown paper bags rather than plastic at the grocery store.
2. Use paper not foam products.

3. Use both sides of paper.
4. Buy milk in paper cartons rather than plastic.
5. Ladies: buy tampons with paper applicators.
6. Avoid aerosol sprays, use pump sprays instead.
7. Avoid single serving containers.
8. Use phosphate-free detergents.
9. Don't litter.
10. Buy products in recyclable containers.

These are just 10 simple things you can do. Things our school can do too! Have you noticed the styrofoam cups, plates, and containers, being used in The Terrace and cafeteria? When they are produced they release toxins and pollute the air and water. What is more important? Our comfort (some have complained the paper cups get too hot) or keeping the environment clean and safe.

Also, the cleaning products used to keep the bathrooms and other areas clean come in aerosol cans and are toxic. And that which keeps the campus grounds green and free of bugs must be toxic if the person spraying it must wear what looks like a space suit, complete with gas mask. It only takes a handful of people to complain and make changes. And what is keeping us from recycling all the office paper that is used around here?

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## VIEWPOINTS

## Too long of a wait to graduation

Dear Editor,

As a December 1989 graduate of Christopher Newport College I have had to wait, and continue to wait, until May 13, 1990 to participate in the annual graduation ceremony. This I don't mind and I fully understand why CNC did away with its winter ceremony.

What I do have a problem with is this: the students who complete their graduation requirements during summer school have to wait close to an entire year before they can walk across the stage. Why is this?

According to CNC officials, the graduation ceremony is exactly that, a graduation ceremony, and you must have completed the requirements to participate.

It is college policy, according to officials, that if you are enrolled in classes, you haven't met the criteria to graduate, therefore you can't walk.

While I can understand the college's thinking, I must question it because I feel there are repercussions that the college does not want.

In the Spring 1990 issue of *CNC News* in the letter from the president, Dr. Anthony R. Santoro talks about alumni becoming acquainted with the college. He also speaks of the alumni making CNC Homecoming an annual tradition on their social calendars.

In another article in the same issue, ("Alumni Basketball Games Held") Sports Information Director Wayne Block speaks of alumni games and Hall of Fame awards encouraging support of CNC athletics. Block further states, "Alumni are our family,"...We want them to know we appreciate them."

Does a college that makes their students, who finish their requirements during summer school, wait almost a year before they can walk appreciate their students/alumni? Do they appreciate these people just because, out of the goodness of their hearts, they invite these students to come back and participate in graduation?

I think not!

It is my feeling, as I'm sure and know it is the feeling of others, that people who have to wait that long to participate in graduation are going to become despondent. They're going to lose interest in CNC, not participate in graduation when they're invited, and worst of all, not support the college as alumni.

Does CNC want to take this loss? I don't think so.

To the SGA: Many students have come to you and addressed their concerns about this issue and, to my knowledge, no action has been taken. This government body was designed to hear and act on student problems.

I know there are a lot of internal problems in SGA right now, but the students' problems should not be put aside. This is a legitimate concern so let's act on it. There is power in numbers, the students can't fight it without the support of their Student Government Association.

What would CNC lose by letting summer graduates walk early? Nothing! Change a few words in the ceremony and it's set. They'd still get their \$25, the bookstore would still sell announcements, etc. As a matter of fact, they'd probably get more people participating.

Give them an empty folder when they walk across the stage, big deal. They will have paid for it. When they do

earn the diploma, send it to them in the mail. They are competent enough to put it in the folder themselves.

Action needs to be taken on this issue. President Santoro, the Board of Visitors, all other prominent CNC officials, and SGA need to listen to the students' concern on this issue and take action on it. If they don't, CNC will suffer a loss far greater than the loss a student would suffer by either having to wait one year to walk or choosing not to walk at all.

The students and alumni can make or break CNC and it won't take long to break it. The students need to be listened to, so start listening.

Chris Goddin  
Dec. '89 Graduate

## Someone gives a flip

Dear Editor,

You know, just when you think nobody gives a flip, something happens to show you that someone does care. A lot of faculty, staff and some students know that the morale on this Campus is at an all time low. The College community has been afraid to even speak its mind, as so well put in a CAPTAIN'S LOG article several months ago discussing the cat that hat stolen everyone's tongue.

Well, the cat still has my tongue, but I do want to thank Dr. Carazo and his students, as well as, the Faculty Senate for speaking their minds on a few Campus issues. To Dr. Carazo and his students for speaking their minds regarding the cancelled trip to Nicaragua in the March 29, 1990 issue of the CAPTAIN'S LOG, thank you. Thank you to the Faculty Senate for pushing issues like the College's policies on our

Affirmative Action/EEO guidelines, the hiring of secretaries, and benefits. (By the way, what is the College's policy on student hiring, and why can they only have one job on Campus?)

I do not feel it is just the Faculty Senate who is confused with the Administration's stand on such issues. All that many of us hear about are the so called "new" policies that are in effect.

We never see anything in writing. This, I feel, gives everyone a very insecure feeling. Anyone who has taken a simple business class can tell you that you do not run a successful business by intimidating all of your people. The students, faculty and staff of this college are all dependent upon one another to survive. We should not have an administration that intimidates all of us. I am thankful for those who feel pushed to the point to speak out.

Name Withheld

## Biology Club had a good idea

Dear Editor,

April 22, 1990 marks the 20th anniversary of "Earth Day"—as you're surely aware by now. The Biology Club at CNC has been passing out green "Earth Day" ribbons and has encouraged others to "declare [their] observance" of this day. Personally, I think it's great that the Biology Club has gotten involved in this important commemoration. However, I find it quite interesting that the ribbons they are passing out are themselves non-biodegradable.

This is an obvious contradiction in purpose. Granted, a couple of ribbons won't destroy the earth per se—but these, in addition to the billions of tons of non-biodegradables and other pol-

lutants present in our environment add up to a staggering burden on the earth.

Non-biodegradable items (those items which do not decompose by natural processes) are reeking havoc on our environment. It is seemingly impossible to revert all the environmental harm that's been done, but we should make a conscious effort to maintain and promote awareness to that effect.

That being the case, we all should join in our small—yet significant role in helping preserve the earth for generations to come. I think it's a shame that we need a green ribbon or special day to remind us of our responsibilities as world citizens, but at least it's a start.

Sincerely,  
Madeleine A. Santiago



SOME OF HIS BEST FRIENDS ARE LABORATORY RATS



NONE OF HIS BEST FRIENDS ARE YOUNG, BLACK MALES

## Earth

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There are other ways we can help. Know the voting records of your elected officials. Write letters to your representatives supporting environmental action (write to: The Honorable \_\_\_\_\_, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510, or U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515). Get involved in local politics to influence local environmental policy decisions. But most important of all, take time to learn about and enjoy nature.

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For more conservation tips and information, write for the National Wildlife Federation's citizen action guide—National Wildlife Federation, Earth Day Programs, 1400 16th Street NW; Washington, D.C. 20036-2266.



## Capriole tours with final concert

Capriole will tour *Music and Dance at the time of William III and Mary II*, the final concert of its 1989-90 season, on May 2, 3, and 4. Songs by court composers John Blow and Henry Purcell will be featured. Music by foreign composers popular in England at the time includes Alessandro Stradella's *Chi dirai che nel veleno*, Marin Marais' *Gall Bladder Operation* and keyboard transcriptions of pieces from operas by Lully. A dance suite published in 1700 by Louis Pecour, *La Bourgogne*, will be the featured baroque dance piece. Performers include Mareike van der Meer, soprano; James Weaver, bass baritone; Steven Lehning, viola da gamba; Tim Burris, theorbo; Diana Freedman and Ed Whitacre, baroque dancers; and Gayle Johnson, harpsichord & director.

The tour will begin in Richmond on Wednesday, May 2 at the North Court

Recital Hall at the University of Richmond at 8:15 p.m. On Thursday, May 3 Capriole will perform in Norfolk at the Chrysler Museum Theatre, Mowbray Arch & Olney Road, at 8 p.m. The tour and season concludes on Friday, May 4 in Williamsburg at the Williamsburg Regional Library Arts Center Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 general admission; \$6 for students and senior citizens.

Three area businesses have generously agreed to sell tickets for Capriole's concerts. In Richmond, tickets are available at the bookstore Book People, 536 Granite Avenue in the Westhampton area, 288-4346. In Norfolk, tickets are available at the music store, Noteworthy, 806 Baldwin Avenue in the Ghent area, 533-5303. In Williamsburg, tickets are available at the deli Beethoven's Inn, 467 Merrimac Trail. For more information, call 220-1248 in Williamsburg.

## Little Theatre of Norfolk performs

The Little Theatre of Norfolk will present the wonderfully delightful musical "OLIVER" as its last show for the season. Music, Lyrics and Book by Lionel Bart, this production is directed by David Burton.

Shades of Dickens. This great classic can be enjoyed by all ages.

"OLIVER" will be presented May 11,

12, 13, 17, 18, 19, and 20th at the Theatre on Claremont Avenue, Norfolk. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday thru Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sundays.

Tickets for "OLIVER" are \$7 for general admission and \$6 for Senior citizens, full-time students and enlisted military, \$4 for children. For further information call the box office at 627-8551.

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## ON SCREEN

### Bad Influence (R)

James Spader — A mysterious man corrupts the life of an innocent yuppie in this taut thriller. (Good)

playful style. (Good)

### Blue Steel (R)

Jamie Lee Curtis — Rookie female cop is stalked by a serial murderer; conventional bloody violence prevails. (Fair)

### Madhouse (PG-13)

John Larroquette — Obnoxious relatives invade yuppie home; mediocre slapstick comedy. (Fair)

### Love At Large (R)

Tom Berenger — Tongue-in-cheek gumshoe mystery unfolds with

### Nuns On The Run (PG-13)

Eric Idle — Frothy English farce of two robbers who hide in a convent. (Good)

## New Releases

### The Cook, The Thief, His Wife And Her Lover (No Rating)

British filmmaker Peter Greenaway goes overboard to make a strong political statement in this unusual drama. Excrement, brutality, cannibalism and other disgusting scenes come into play. Yet the sets and costumes are elegant and the story is compelling as a metaphor for the depravity of greed. Michael Gambon stars as a sadistic criminal who takes horrible revenge on his wife's lover. Not for the weak of stomach. GOOD DRAMA DIR - Peter Greenaway LEAD - Michael Gambon RT-120 mins. (Profanity, scatology)

### Cry-Baby (PG-13)

Camp-king John Waters sends up the teenage '50s in high style with this nifty musical comedy. Johnny Depp is great as an Elvis-like delinquent in pursuit of a "square" high school sweetie (Amy Locane) who really wants to be bad. Waters lays on some fabulous, stylized, rock 'n' roll song and dance routines. And the film is stocked with his expected freaky characters and oddball casting including Patty Hearst, David Nelson and Troy Donahue.

GOOD MUSICAL COMEDY DIR - John Waters LEAD - Johnny Depp RT-85 mins. (Profanity)

### Ernest Goes To Jail (PG)

In this third go-around, our rubbery-faced hero (Jim Varney) ends up in the slammer because of mistaken identity. There, he survives the electric chair, becomes magnetized, tangles with a runaway floor polisher and impersonates James Cagney. Such low-brow slapstick is aimed at the small-fry. The mature may find the cartoonish antics inoffensive but corny. FAIR CHILDREN'S COMEDY DIR - John Cherry LEAD - Jim Varney RT-81 mins.

### The First Power (R)

The spirit of a killer who died in the gas chamber takes over living bodies to murder again. This familiar theme is embellished with interesting special effects, but the derivative story is worn out by now. Dialogue is typical horror film mumbo-jumbo. Lou Diamond Phillips stars as the skeptical Los Angeles detective on the case. Jeff Kober plays the fiend who refuses to die.

FAIR HORROR DIR-Robert Resnikoff LEAD-Lou Diamond Phillips. RT-105 mins. (Profanity)

### I Love You To Death (R)

Thin, lackluster, black comedy based on the true account of a philandering pizza parlor owner. Kevin Kline often appears foolish and dim-witted as the habitual womanizer who at last is targeted for murder by his exasperated wife (Tracey Ullman). The various blundered killing schemes unfold in plodding, awkward fashion. William Hurt and Keanu Reeves squander their talent as bumbling, drugged-out, hit men.

FAIR COMEDY DIR-Lawrence Kasdan LEAD-Kevin Kline RT-96 mins. (Profanity)

### Impulse

Grade-B cop thriller that focuses on the psychological stress of a woman undercover detective involved with drug and vice cases. Theresa Russell is striking as the lady in blue. regrettably, a hackneyed plot filled with unbelievable coincidences, reduces the film to pedestrian status. Director Sondra Locke keeps an unsteady hand on the material which is shot in moody, dark tones.

FAIR POLICE DRAMA DIR-Sondra Locke LEAD-Theresa Russell RT-108 mins. (Profanity)



## Sigma Tau Delta

### Courtesy of Sigma Tau Delta

The Iota Omicron Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, The International English Honor Society, would like to welcome the following new members:

Laura Pritchard  
Christopher Howard  
Amy Keever  
W. Fred Jones  
Helen Rockson  
Gaynelle Griffith

These candidates for membership were

officially initiated into the Honor Society on April 21 at the home of Dr. Jane Chambers.

Congratulations also goes to the newly elected officers of Sigma Tau Delta for 1990-1991. They are: Laurie Scott, President; Amy Keever, Vice President; Jennifer Miller, Secretary; Helen Rockson, Treasurer; and Margaret O'Keefe, Historian.

Congratulations to you all, and the best of luck for a successful 1990-1991 year in Sigma Tau Delta!

## Free health screenings

In honor of Older Adult Month, Riverside Regional Medical Center will be hosting Senior Health Fair on Saturday May 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the front lawn. The following free health screenings will be available:

Cholesterol Screening  
Vision Screening  
Spirometry Lung Screening  
Podiatry Screening  
Cancer Awareness Risk Education  
Service Van

There will also be demonstrations from Riverside Lifeline, Warwick Forest Retirement Community, Riverside Rehabilitation Institute, Riverside Regional Convalescent Center, and Riverside Nutrition Services and many informative displays.

Everyone is invited to join us. Entertainment by the Hampton Lion's Jug Band, refreshments, popcorn, TCBY yogurt samples, and a good time will be had by all.

## Graduation Speaker

### Courtesy of

### Office of Public Relations

The 28th Commencement Exercises of Christopher Newport College will be held Sunday, May 13 at 4 p.m. on The Lawn. Approximately 500 graduates will receive degrees in 24 programs of study.

Joseph D. Cantrell, president and publisher of the *Daily Press* and *The Times Herald* will deliver the commencement address. Cantrell is a graduate of Transylvania University in Lexington, Kentucky, and received an MBA from the University of Kentucky.

He is a member of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association and serves on the Board of Directors of the Virginia Press Association and the American Press Institute.

The College will bestow two honorary degrees at graduation. Those honored will be Ethel Gildersleeve and the Honorable Alan A. Diamonstein.

Miss Gildersleeve, who is a Newport News native, was dean of girls and a mathematics teacher at Newport News High School. She graduated from Farmville State Teachers College (now Longwood) and returned to her high school alma mater to teach.

Last year she was honored by having Gildersleeve Middle School in Newport News named for her.

Diamonstein, also a native of Newport News, earned his degree from the University of Virginia Law School. He currently serves as an Elected Delegate to the General Assembly for the 94th District. He also serves on the Education Committee and is chairman of the Virginia Economic Development Study Commission.

The Sixth Annual Honors Convocation will be held on Saturday, May 12, at 5 p.m. H. Wescott Cunningham, the first president of Christopher Newport College, will be the speaker.

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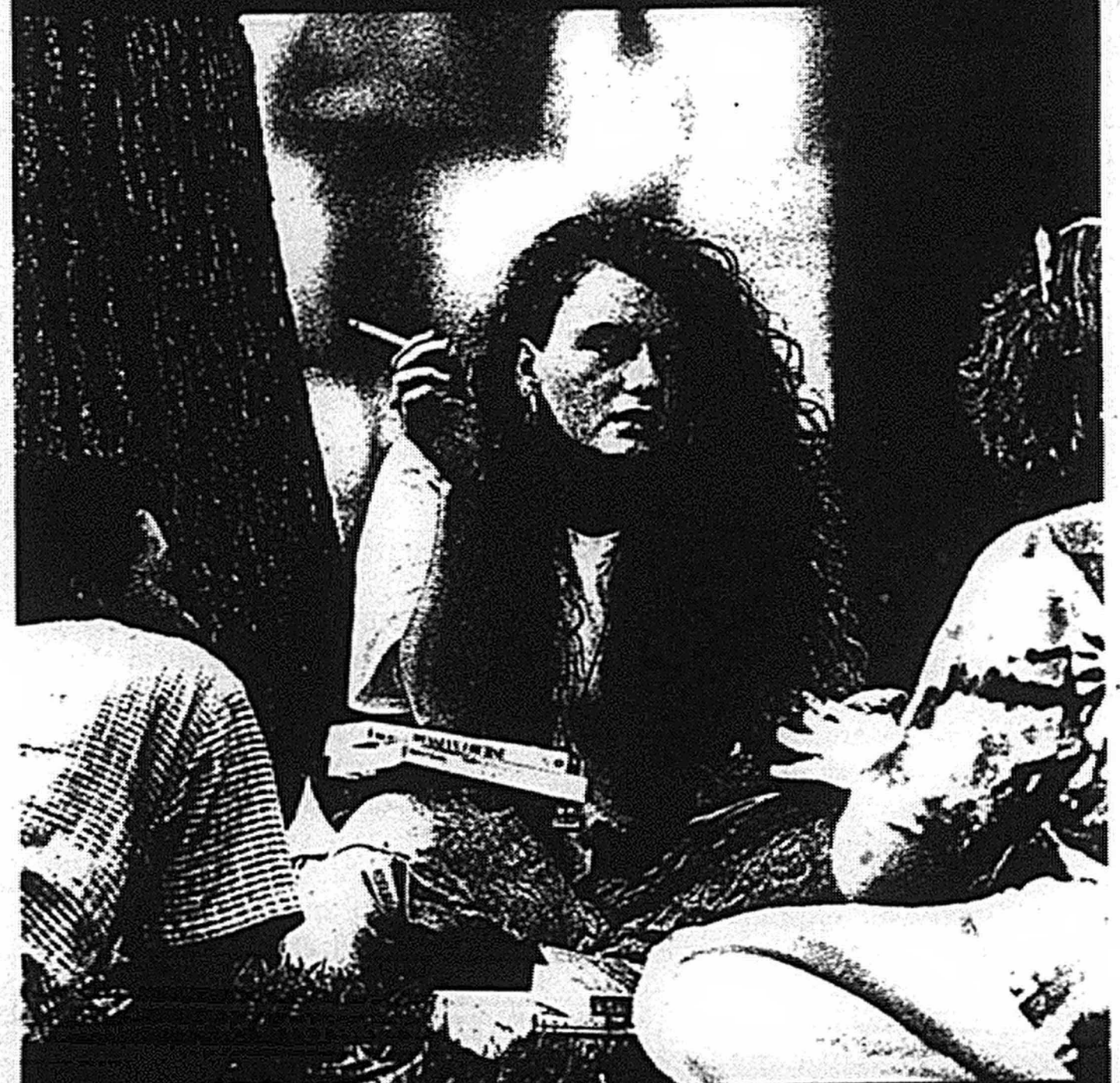
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## THE PREZ SEZ...

### President Santoro looks at the events of the month

By Dr. Santoro

The month of April began with a visit to Costa Rica as a guest of the Department of State for which I serve as a consultant to American overseas schools. I presented a session at the Tri-Association Conference in San Jose, Costa Rica. This professional meeting attracted over 250 educators from the regions of Central America, Columbia-Caribbean and Mexico. The keynote speech was given by CNC Board Member and Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Mary Bicouvaris.

On campus, the month began with a series of programs dedicated to the theme of Handicap Awareness. We are receiving positive feedback on this program, thanks to the hard work of Affirmative Action Officer Robert Hixon and the committee that worked with him on this important project.

Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Charles Behymer, has been appointed by the Newport News City Council to membership on CADRE (Commonwealth Alliance for Drug Rehabilitation and Education) Committee. Sponsored through the Office of the Attorney General, CADRE is "Virginia's Public/Private Partnership for Drug-Free Youth." In addition to his participation on this civic commission devoted to drug education, Dr. Behymer is coordinating the efforts of the CNC community toward greater drug awareness and education.

I am pleased that a number of faculty and students had the opportunity to hear Deputy Consul General Sato speak about Japan-U.S. Relations during his lecture on April 10. Mr. Sato's visit was hosted by the Japan-America Society of the Virginia Peninsula. Mayor Rattley was in attendance as were many corporate representatives and people from the community.

You will be interested in learning that, at the request of the Faculty Senate, the Board of Visitors at their April meeting passed a resolution designating a portion of the woods behind the New Science Building and the North Parking Lot as Wise Woods. Named for Professor E. Spencer Wise, Wise Woods will be dedicated formally on April 22 in conjunction with Earth Day 1990.

I enjoyed the opportunity to speak with high school and college teachers who came to campus for the state conference for the College and University Personnel Association, through the

coordinating efforts of Robert Hixon, Becky Moore and Joyce Armstrong in our Personnel Office. And congratulations to Dr. Bruno Koch and members of the cast and crew for a fine theatre production, *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*; everything about the performance is first-rate and all involved are to be commended for their talent and hard work.

There is still time to stop by and see the wonderful prints on exhibit at the Falk Gallery. The current display, the Gemini Exhibition, was made available to us through the Virginia Museum of the Fine Arts and will be on campus until April 24. This collection of prints presents the synthesis of technical expertise with artistic talent, quite

a contrast to an exhibition shown earlier this semester of works created by Newport News Public School children. Be sure not to miss these fine exhibits shown in the Falk Gallery located in Gosnold Hall.

On April 6 and 7, student leaders and student affairs administrators from CNC participated in the Statewide Conference on Improving Human Relationships on College Campuses. This conference was jointly sponsored by the Student Association of Virginia and the State Council of Higher Education. The CNC delegation included Suzanna Geithmann, President of the Student Government Association and member of the Conference Coordinating Committee; Kim Trawick, President of the Minority Student Association; Peter Sveum, Student Government Association Senator; Dr. Charles Behymer, Vice President for Student Affairs; and Marian Carrington, Minority Student Counselor.

I am proud to report that CNC students took a major leadership role in this important conference which dealt with developing multicultural awareness on our campuses. A second major conference on this issue is scheduled for this fall and will involve not only our student leaders, but also faculty, vice presidents, and college presidents. I pledge my support to campus and statewide efforts to improve multicultural awareness and look forward to working with CNC student leaders on this and with their counterparts across the state.

As the final day of class draws near, I extend my best wishes to faculty and staff leaving for summer vacation and warmest congratulations to members of our graduating class - I'll see you on the stage!

## Library's hours during exams

The Library will have the following schedule for exams and Summer School:

### Exam Schedule

Sunday, April 29	1-10 p.m.
Mon., April 30-Thurs., May 3	8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Friday, May 4	8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, May 5	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, May 6	CLOSED
Mon., May 7-Tues., May 8	8 a.m.-5 p.m.

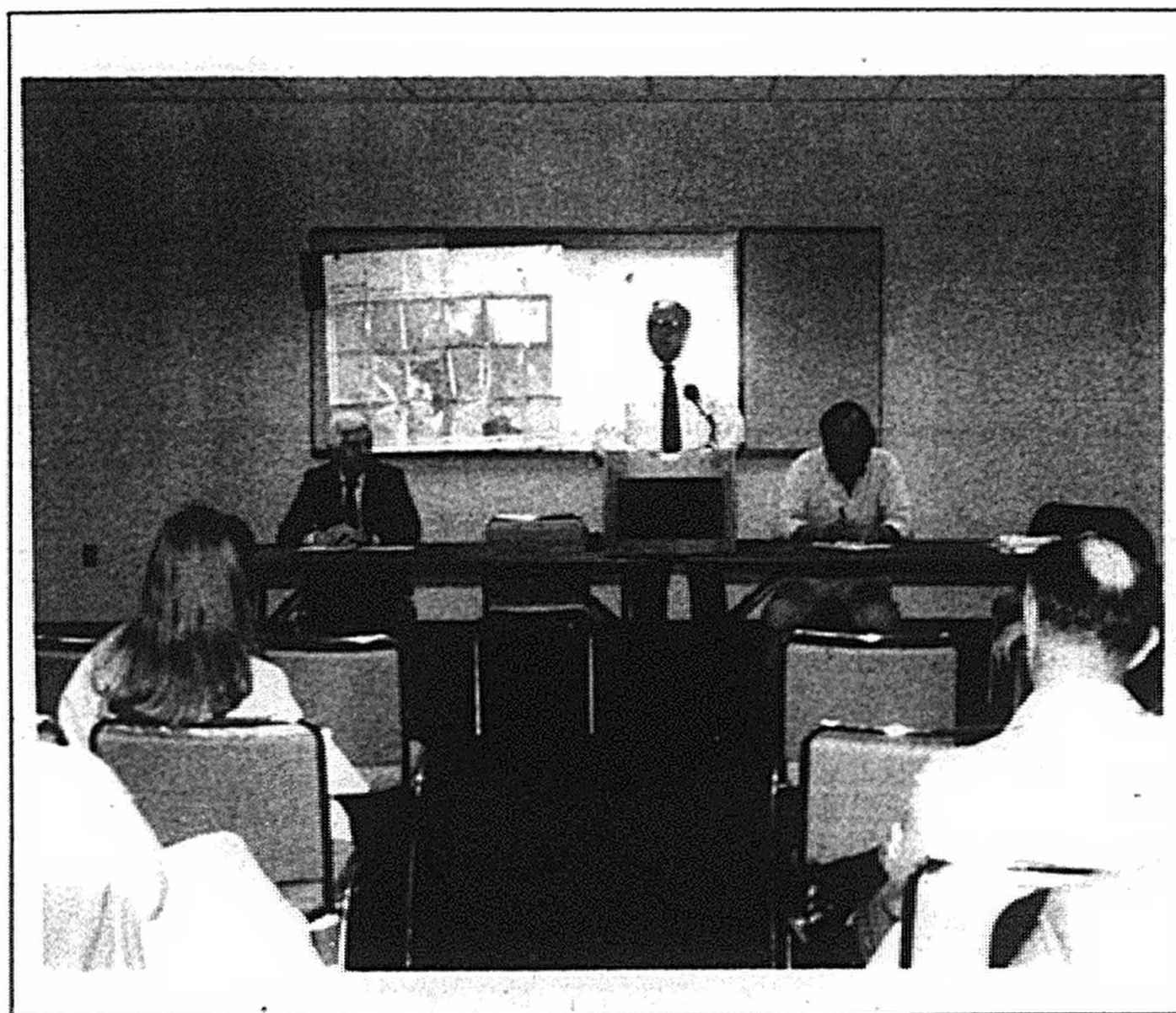
### Term 2 (May 9-May 28)

SPECIAL DAY: Monday, May 28	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Monday-Thursday	8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday	1-5 p.m.

### Terms 3-5 (May 29-August 8)

SPECIAL DAYS: Tuesday, May 29	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Wednesday, July 4	CLOSED
Monday-Thursday	8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday	1-5 p.m.

Media will close at 6 p.m. all summer, Monday-Thursday.



## Alpha Chi hosts speakers

"Germany: The Next Superpower?" was the question addressed at the Alpha Chi symposium, on April 16.

Dr. Mazarella gave a capsule history of Germany, with particular emphasis on the momentous events of the past six months. He noted that the resurgence in East Germany of a democracy movement is the realization of an ancient desire in the German people.

The economic forecast for a reunited Germany, active in Europe 1992, is extremely healthy. Dr. Booker noted that Germany is Virginia's number one European trading partner, especially in the export of coal. There are one hundred German companies operating in Virginia, providing 7,600 jobs. The reunifi-

cation of Germany will produce a new and open market we must tap, according to Dr. Booker.

Dr. Doane's assertion that the reason for NATO's existence is no longer valid sparked a lively debate with Dr. Mazarella. Dr. Doane claimed that the disintegration of the Warsaw Pact lessened the threat to Western Europe and therefore the need for NATO.

Dr. Doane saw no reason for Germany's neighbors to fear a reunited Germany given the existence of strong economic bonds throughout the area. Quoting General DeGaulle's vision for Europe, Dr. Doane sees "the development of a unified, strong Europe, independent of the Super Powers."



*SPRING DAZE PHOTO SPECTACULAR*







Several students participate in the hoop rolling contest.



Madeline Santiago , Kim Gardner and Kim Traywich play Win, Lose or Draw.



Neal Payne dons stripes for the March of Dimes.



James Dean, Peggy Hughes and Alex Mugler are the AMA team winners of AMC tickets.



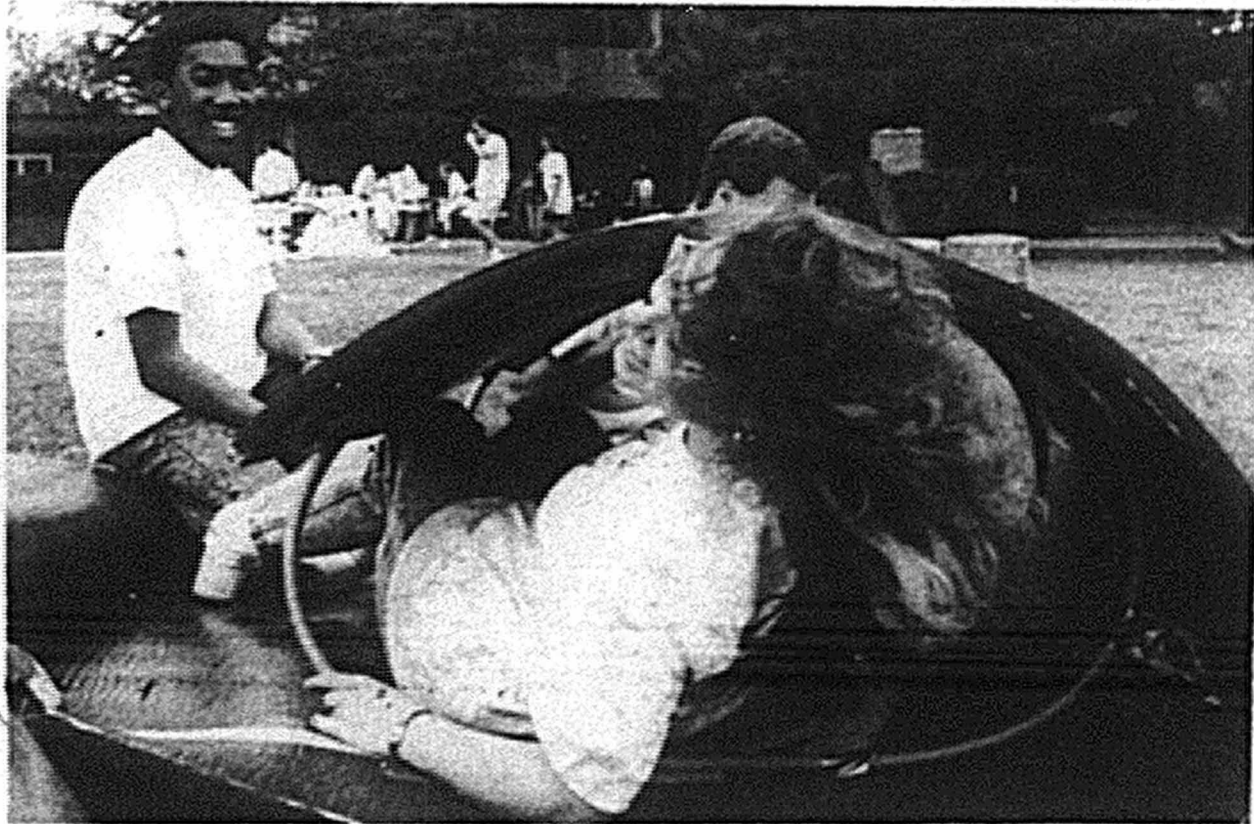
Randy O'Neil and Patty Major enjoy the conjugal visits which were allowed inmates.



To raise money for the March of Dimes, Sigma Tau Gamma had a jail set up. Those imprisoned include: Chief Gerald Bright, Liz Bryant and Tisa Mason.



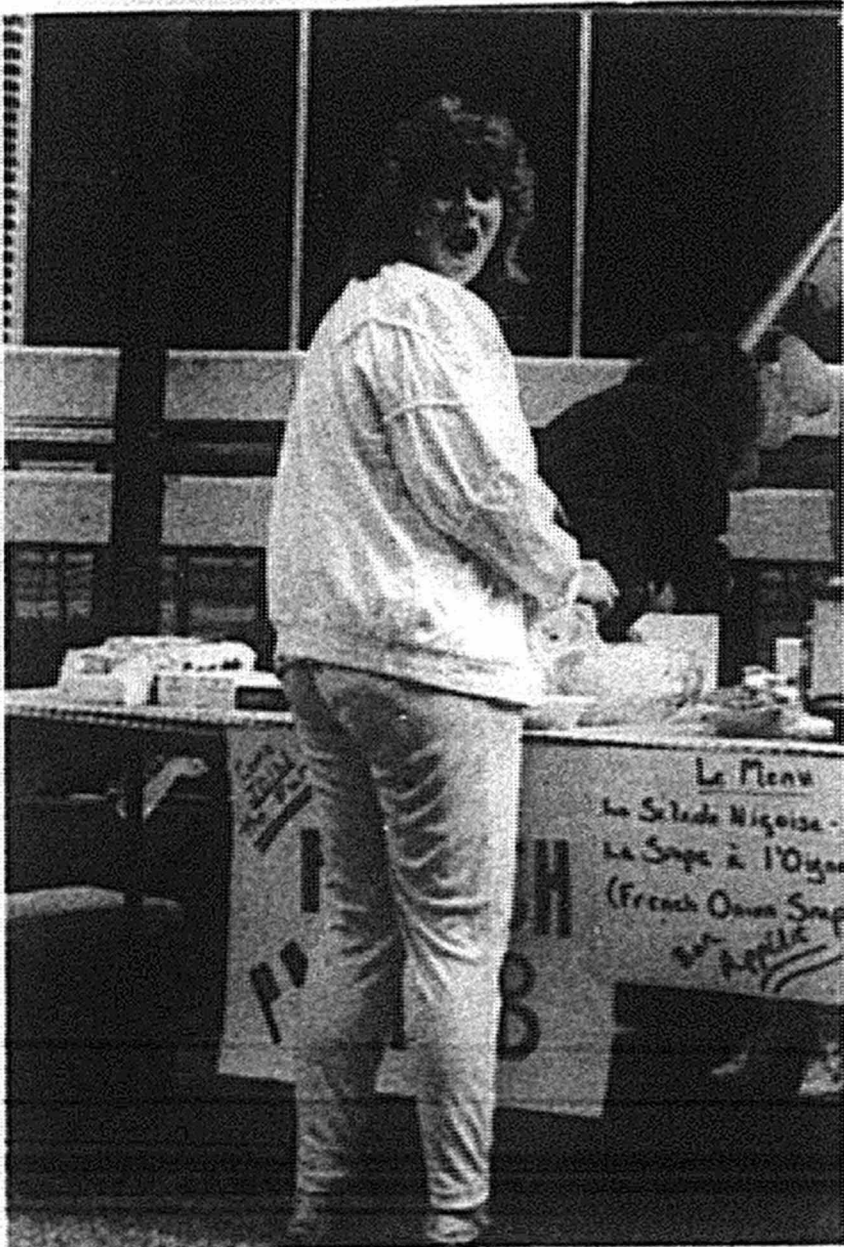
New History Club President, Fred Buff and Karen Kenney sell T-shirts and buttons for CAB.



Kippy McGehee and Darrel Grey work out the bugs on the obstacle course.



The French Club dished out regional favorites. Included: Angela Stone, Florence Landry, Ginira Kenessey and Julia Chong.



Donna DeGrace is surprised to discover that there are no hotdogs.



Matt Hewes and Darrel Grey of Sigma Pi and friends teeter for MS.







# Cashing in on commencement speakers

By Dacia Dorries  
College Press Service

It's almost graduation time. For students, it is a time of saying goodbye to old friends and nervously stepping into the job market or on to the next college. For their schools, however, it is a time of racing to sign up the richest, most famous commencement speaker possible.

"The universities are all for it, it generates a lot of publicity for them," said John Palmer, president of the National Speakers Bureau, a Chicago-based agent for many prominent speakers.

"Schools get a big-name speaker for several purposes," he explained. "One is just to provide an interesting speaker for graduates and their parents. The other is to generate publicity."

In deciding whom to ask to speak, one Utah State University (USU) commencement committee member said schools keep an eye on both politics and money.

"The speaker should have the same politics as the university's administration, yet it should be a big enough name that it attract attention and bring in more donations to the university," said the committee member, who asked not to be named.

"That would make sense," said Priscilla Lewis of the Council for Aid to Education, a New York group that tracks donations to schools.

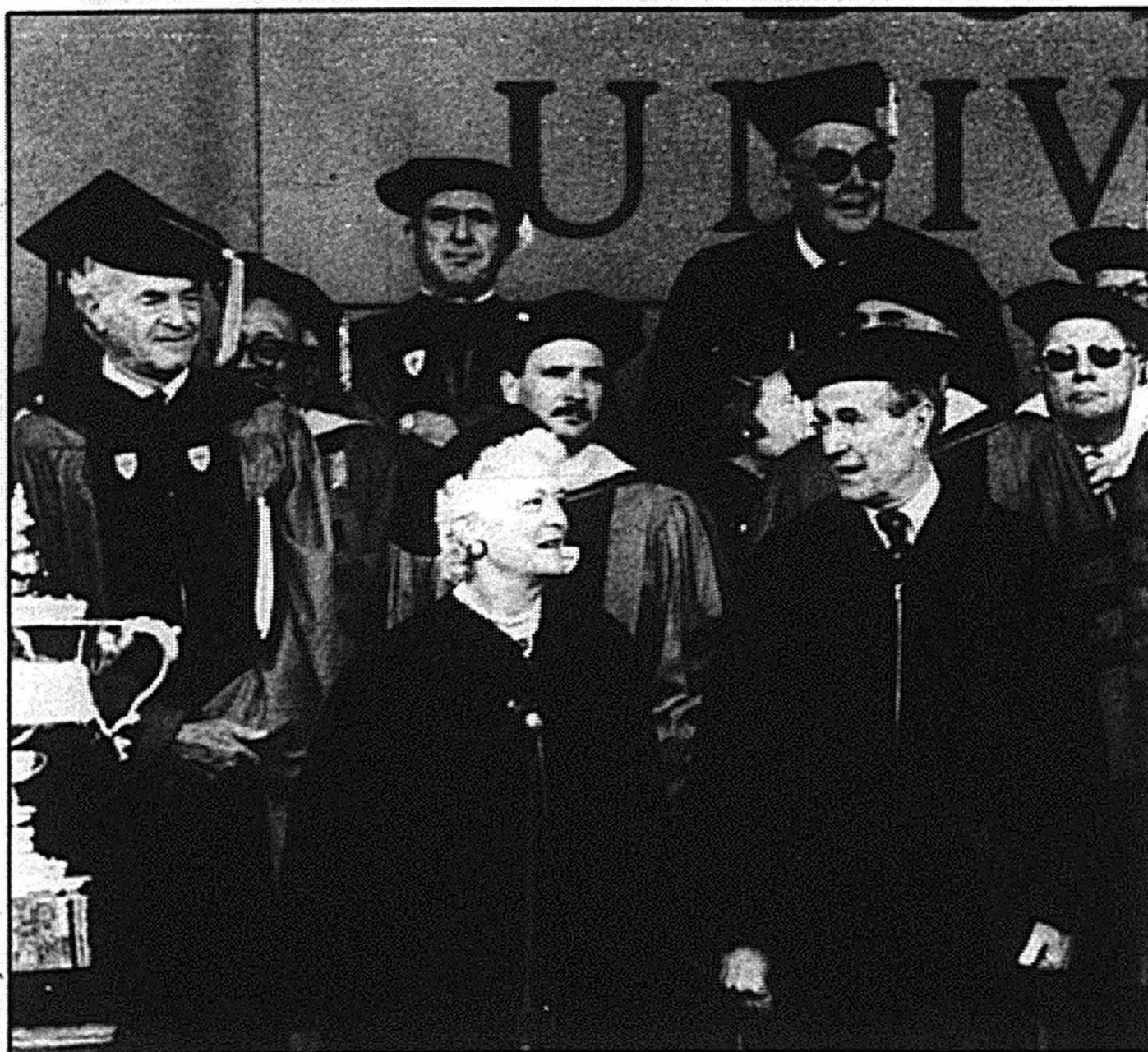
"If you choose someone controversial, it can have a negative impact. For example, if you have a speaker that alumni find offensive, it might effect their contributions," Lewis said.

Things can go wrong along the way. USU, for one, originally had magazine publisher and corporate bon vivant Malcolm Forbes scheduled to speak at its commencement ceremonies. Forbes passed away in March. In his stead USU managed to sign a Nobel laureate Manfred Eigen, a West German chemist, whose renown, while considerable in academic circles, doesn't match Forbes' in the corporate world of donating money to colleges.

Talking heads from television are among this year's most sought-after speakers. Palmer noted multiple campus offers for Sam Donaldson, Tom Brokaw and Dan Rather, adding that some of his other clients like Adm. William Crowe and former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick also are in demand.

Palmer maintained that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who had to cancel his last attempt at a campus tour because of student protests in the early 1980s, has been asked to speak at several schools this spring.

"But everybody," Palmer added, "wants (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev. It's a really big deal."



George and Barbara Bush at last year's graduation ceremonies at Boston University. Many seniors scalped some of their tickets to the event.

Rumors are flying that Gorbachev will speak at Brown University's commencement May 28. While NSB's Palmer confirmed the date, Brown officials refused to verify that Gorbachev would attend. The Associated Press reported April 6 that the Soviet leader will not go to Brown.

"Brown doesn't schedule outside speakers as such, and the university has no further comment," said spokesman Don Demaio.

Even though it would bring a lot of publicity to the university, most seniors don't seem upset that Gorbachev probably won't appear.

"The tradition at Brown is to have senior speakers," said senior Sondra Berger. "I like it that way. It's more representative of our class, and it's not just somebody preaching at us."

The Soviet embassy in Washington, D.C., would not comment.

President Bush, on the other hand, will speak at graduation ceremonies at the universities of South Carolina and Texas at Austin, as well as at Texas A&I University in Kingsville.

Texas A&I, in fact, hit pay dirt in the commencement competition when it also got U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos to appear with Bush.

A&I President Manuel Ibanez said he wrote a letter to Cavazos, who grew up in Kingsville, asking if he or Bush would speak at the ceremony. Cavazos reportedly convinced Bush, also from Texas, to speak. The secretary later decided that he would like to attend as well.

Kingsville has formed two committees — one to promote the university

and another to promote the city — to prepare for the president's visit.

"It's very exciting, not just for the campus, but also for the community. We will be putting our best foot forward," said Mary Sherwood, Texas A&I's assistant director of public affairs.

While it may be a great publicity event for the area, student's friends and families may be left out in the cold. For security reasons, the ceremony most likely will be held in a gym that seats only 4,000 people. While only 300 students are graduating, newspeople and other observers will crowd out most of the graduates' families and other students who might like to attend.

"It's very likely that some people who want to attend won't be able to," Sherwood said.

Last year's graduation at Boston University, which featured Bush and French President Francois Mitterrand, had more of the atmosphere that surrounds the Super Bowl rather than an academic event. Because of the huge crowds expected — about 30,000 attended — each senior was allotted four tickets. Some enterprising students scalped their tickets for as much as \$100.

Florida State University students filed a class-action suit against FSU April 2 to prevent the same thing from happening there. Even though there is no big-name speaker signed for the ceremony, the 3,500 seniors will receive four guest tickets each, and some are scalping their free tickets for \$60.

"A public institution of higher learning should not be allowed to create a

black market for resale of tickets for admission to a public meeting held ostensibly for the purpose of honoring its new graduates," says the suit, which was filed in Leon County Circuit Court by seven students.

"It's for safety purposes only," said Susan Sheppard of FSU's ticket committee. "Last spring there was about 4,000 people sitting in the aisles, and there would have been no way to get out in case of an emergency."

Wesleyan University, on the other hand, holds its ceremonies on a big grassy field, and anybody who wants to attend may. This year, Archbishop Desmond Tutu will be the featured speaker.

While getting a speaker has become big business — costing anywhere from \$2,000 to \$20,000 depending on the popularity of the speaker — few administrators readily admit they want to attract attention to their school.

"I don't get a sense that it is a competition," said William Holder, who was part of the committee to bring Tutu to Wesleyan. "Each university wants to get somebody who can make the event memorable and meaningful."

A&I, however, isn't bashful about trying to draw attention to the university. "We certainly hope this will attract potential students," Sherwood said.

## Commencement Speakers around the states

- Duke University: Tom Brokaw, NBC news anchor
- Wesleyan University: Archbishop Desmond Tutu
- Texas A&I University and the universities of Texas at Austin and South Carolina: President George Bush
- St. Louis University: Barbara Bush
- Central Wyoming College: Lionel Bordeaux, president of Sinte Gleska College in South Dakota
- Utah State University: Manfred Eigen, West German Nobel laureate for chemistry
- Stanford University: Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund
- Pepperdine University: Charles Swindoll, minister and author
- Brown University: Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev (unconfirmed)
- State University of New York — Potsdam: New York Lt. Gov. Stan Ludine
- University of Scranton: U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh



## Events

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Under the leadership of President Jim West, the Alumni Society has recently launched several programs. This semester, the group's reestablished scholarship program, awarded its first \$500 scholarship to senior Susan Guinn, a psychology major.

According to Bryant, at least one scholarship will be awarded each semester on the basis of academic achievement and financial need. Students can pick up scholarship applications at the Office of Financial Aid.

The Distinguished Alumni Award program was initiated this year. This year's award recipient, U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of Transportation Samuel Fairchild, will be honored May 5 at the society's annual dinner meeting. The annual award recognizes outstanding philanthropic and career achievements by CNC graduates.

An Alumni Telethon was also held this month, from the 16th through the 19th. Alumni and student volunteers manned the phones for four nights,

soliciting pledges for CNC's Annual Fund.

Monies raised from the telethon support scholarships, student services, the library, instructional equipment and college programs including the alumni newsletter. This year over \$20,000 was raised.

The Alumni Society has several goals for the upcoming academic year. In August, the group plans to host a picnic for incoming freshmen, their families and the Student Orientation Leaders.

The event will give students who attended summer orientations one more opportunity to meet their classmates before fall semester begins. By sponsoring events for students, the Alumni Society attracts future members, Bryant said.

Other current projects include launching a CNC MasterCard® or Visa®, with proceeds to benefit scholarship programs, and planning next year's Homecoming.

Like any charitable organization, the Alumni Society needs active members. For information about joining, or alumni affairs in general, phone 594-7712.



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## DIAMOND NOTES

## Baseball team shocks number two Bishops twice Sun.

You would think that defeating the No. 6 ranked Monarchs of Methodist would be good enough for the baseball team. They went one better this past weekend, they defeated the No. 2 ranked NC Wesleyan Bishops two out of three times.

Their week started out with a little revenge against William and Mary. After trailing 8-1 in the third, the Captains rallied behind the grand slam home run of Shaun Starcher and three hits from John Harvell, Gary Malarkey, and Tab Pabst to pull out a 14-9 victory.

Then the fun began with the defending National Champion NC Wesleyan Bishops. The first game Saturday wasn't decided until the Bishops hit a three-run homer in the fifth. Malarkey hit his eighth homer in the eighth, but it wasn't enough in a 7-3 setback. The second game Saturday was suspended in the sixth because of rain.

On Sunday, the teams completed the game from the day before. Malarkey drove in the game winning run in the eighth inning to give CNC a 2-1 win. In the second game Sunday, Malarkey drove in a school-record six runs with two home runs in the 6-3 CNC victory. Dave Lindsay went the distance in the night-cap allowing only seven hits in the biggest win for him in his career.

Those wins gave CNC an 18-11 record with five games left to play. That is the most victories in school history and it insured the team of the first winning record in their history. CONGRATULATIONS BASEBALL TEAM!!

## Softball team comes in second in DIAC tourney with 28-7 rec.

The softball team finished their season on a down note, but still managed the best record ever by a CNC softball team.

A loss to Methodist in the championship series of the tournament gave the Lady Captains a 28-7 record, and still a hope for a bid to the NCAA Division III National Championships.

The team won their first regular season title in dramatic fashion against NC Wesleyan. Trailing 4-1 in the sixth inning of the second game, the Lady Captains loaded the bases. April Rush came to the plate and smacked a solid single to left which got past the left fielder, and all four runs scored. Cindy Jones retired the last six batters in order to preserve the 5-4 victory and CNC's first regular season title ever.

In the semi-finals of the Dixie Tournament, Jones and Debbie Garrett combined to limit Ferrum to one hit in two games as CNC won 7-0 and 6-0. The second game produced the first no-hitter in CNC history.

The championship series against Methodist produced a tragic end to a great season for CNC as the host Monarchs pulled out a 6-0 and 2-1 sweep for the title. Senior Beth Trader was selected to the All-Tournament Team.

Congratulations to the following All-Conference team: Cindy Jones (first team), Beth Trader (first team), Jennifer Fields (second team), Jill Sager (second team), Cindy Greene (second team), Kim Cason (second team), and Lisa Adams (second team).

## Sports Calendar

Thur., Apr. 26	Baseball vs. Va. Wesleyan	3:00 p.m.
Fri., Apr. 27	Baseball vs. Randolph-Macon	3:00 p.m.
Fri., May 4	Track at Mason-Dixon Meet	Emmittsburg, MD
Sat., May 5	Track at Mason-Dixon Meet	Emmittsburg, MD
Sat., May 12	Track at Cavalier Classic	Charlottesville
Sat., May 19	Track at Liberty Baptist Meet	Lynchburg
May 21-27	Track at NCAA Championships	Naperville, IL

## SPORTS SHORTS

COMPILED BY JIM HEATH

## Women finish second

Some bad luck and a determined Methodist squad kept CNC from sweeping the tennis titles, as the Lady Captains finished second in their tournament held here at CNC.

Five second place finishes gave the Lady Captains second in the overall standings behind the Lady Monarchs. Methodist swept every championship played last weekend.

Stephaine Seward and Amy Mayes each finished second in singles; while the doubles teams of Seward and Amy Lawrence, Amy Baker and Tammy Rowe, and Mayes and Lisa Lunde all reached the finals.

The team finished their season at 12-11.

## Track runs in D.C.

In one of their better showings in a regular season meet, the CNC track teams put on quite a show in the Catholic Invitational held in Washington, D.C.

The Lady Captains took 12 out of 17 first-places, and the men took six first-places.

Shelia Trice led the Lady Captain assault in D.C. with three victories. She took the 100 meters in a meet record and national qualifying time of 11.99. Shelia also won the 200 meters in 25.36 (another qualifying time), and the long jump with a leap of 17-5 3/4.

Also winning events were Cynthia Bryant in the 100 meter hurdles (15.39) and the 400 meter hurdles (1:07.95). Tia Johnson won the high jump (5-2), Sandra Gibbs won the discus (102-11), Barbara Robb won the 400 meters (59.5), Lisa Molineaux won the shot put (37-7), and Anita Burley won the triple jump (35-5).

Qualifying for the nationals were the 400 meter relay team of Trice, Jennifer Martin, Jeannette Brown, and Bryant in 48.88 seconds, and Brown in the 100 meters with a time of 12.45 seconds.

For the men, Ed Milling, the national 55-meter champion, took the 100 meters (10.87) and 200 meters (22.39). Tony Rodriguez won the long jump (21-4) and the triple jump (40-1/2), Chris Alcott took the 110 meter hurdles (15.39) and Jerome Valree won the 800 meters (1:54.77).

Their next meet comes May 4-5 in the Mason-Dixon Championships in Emmittsburg, Maryland.

## Golf has a big week

In a big week for the golf team, they finished second twice and a third in all of their tournaments this week. They still are after the first ever team berth in the NCAA Division III National Championships.

Their first tournament was the Dixie Conference Tournament as the team recorded a second place finish. That was the best showing ever in the tourney for CNC. Joe Monk led the team with a two-round score of 154 for an eighth-place finish.

Then CNC placed second in the Shipbuilders' Invitational in Portsmouth. Out of 17 teams entered, CNC placed six shots behind the top school W&M. Monk and Jack Bizzell each had 78s.

They ended their week with a third place showing in the Virginia Intercollegiate Championships also held in Portsmouth. Monk and Jeff Holler each had 80s.

The team now has a record of 6-1 in dual matches.

## Men capture title

For the first time since 1983, the men's tennis team captured the Dixie Conference team title in the tournament held last weekend in Ferrum. They captured three singles titles and one doubles championship along the way.

Winners included Holden Knight (No. 1 singles), Matt Allen (No. 3 singles), Dave Scheiderer (No. 5 singles), and the No. 3 doubles team of Scheiderer and Robert Downen.

Knight and Rush Cole lost in the No. 1 doubles championship for only their second loss in 23 matches. Nice try guys, 18 in a row was nice!

The team finished their season at 13-4 and now hope for some bids into the NCAA Division III National Tournament.

## Sports Hall of Shame by Nash &amp; Zullo



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## **The Captain's Log Executive Staff**

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## *Birthdays*

Happy Birthday, Julie Hatch!!(27 April) You once wished someone would write to you in the paper, so now your wish has come true! Happy Birthday Again from the Dean of the Bonzai Institute of Minds!

Jennifer D.-I can't help it if your birthday is after exams so you get an early birthday wish! Happy Birthday to my fellow cow killer!

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## *Person to Person*

Christopher: You did it! A super job, a super marriage, and a major accomplishment completed! All in the same year! You are the best anyone could ever ask for! Thank you for being so supportive! I never would have come this far without you! I love you and I thank God for bringing you into my life! As Always, Melinda

C.Robin: Consequences-schmonsequences as long as I'm rich!-Leopold

"Brain" L-Thanks for brightening my day! I think you're swell...K.K.

As I prepare to leave CNC I want to thank some very good friends and co-workers. Thank you Kim, Christina, Dawn, Pennie and Angel for all your hard work on my committee. No matter what, be proud of all we have accomplished. James Dean- I've been in love with you for years. Take care, my friend and thanks for all that support, encouragement and hugs. Christina-You are my legacy and my hope. Keep up that great spirit. I love you. Mary Beth-My prayers are with you. You've been a great mentor and I am proud to have been your SOL and mentor. Dawn-Good luck in your future career and marriage. Be fruitful and multiply. Renee D.-Good luck with the book! Keep up the high spirits and quality of all past editors(all 2 of us) Tisa-Thanks for everything. You've been the best mentor. Marcy is going to have to really work to come close to you. Patty M.-My best friend. I'll miss you. Come to the mountains! I'll miss your closet! Kim J.-Who am I going to dance on tables with, party with, complain to, giggle with and share my nude pictures with? Think Grad. school in New England! Thanks to Randy, My SLI class, my leaders, and friends. I'm bound to New Hampshire!

Thanks for making the 1990 Telethon a huge success! You know who you are! You made my job a lot easier, as well as Liz's. Your hard work paid off in major money-\$20,000 to be exact! Thanks again, Mindy

Congratulations to Sigma Pi, the best-all-around team winners of the Spring Daze games. Special thanks to Matt, Brooks, Mike, Rob, and the rest of you for all your help with the events. I couldn't have pulled it off without you. Thanks! Kippy

Suzanna, Angela, Terri, Neal, Kim, Linda, Simone, Chris, Randy, Madeleine, and the SGA Senators: Ya'll did a great job this year, and the successes of the SGA show it! Thanks for your dedication. Kippy

Dearest Betty: Thank You! Thank You! Thank You! You are an inspiration to my marriage, and irreplaceable asset to student life, an ever loving mother, and the most special sister a woman could ever ask for! I can't begin to thank you enough for all your advice and help this year! I love you! Mindy

Randy and Johanna: Best of luck next year with the Board. I hope it is as rewarding for you as it has been for me! You guys make a great team! Keep a bright outlook and a positive attitude! And shut the office door! Mindy

The Bestest Big Sis Ever! Andrea, in case you haven't heard, you're stuck with me until December. I sure do miss you and I hope things get better at work. I hope we can "double date" over the summer. We have to get together soon! I love you and I think you're the greatest! Thanks for everything! Your littlet sister, Mindy

Karen Kenney, G.W., and the Steves: Thanks for lending a helping hand with the Spring Daze. It's great to have people who come through for you, even when they're not required to. Thanks! Kippy

To the Gamma Pledge Class: Thanks you guys! You really did a great job at Big Sis Nite! We're so proud of you! Thanks for making it such a special night! We love you guys! Mindy & Suzanna

To my favorite SGA groupie: Well, we've been usurped! I'm glad it's over, but now I guess it's time to cry! We've done a great job, in my opinion, and thanks for being my ear, my shoulder to lean on, my sounding board, and most of all my friend. Now, let's sit back and watch for a change! I love you! Your favorite Cabbie!

To the 1989-90 CAB: Thanks for being a great group. You did a fantastic job this year! I couldn't have done it without you. I'm sure gonna miss you guys! Have a great summer and good luck next year! Love, Your fearless leader

Natalie: I missed you Friday night. Thank you for the beautiful gift! I hope you had a good weekend. I missed you on Monday. Let's do lunch! I'm really glad you're my sister. I love you! Your Big Sis

Kim Magee-Thanks for being such a great "Mom" All of your ducks are really going to miss you! Thanks for everything.-Angel

I've enjoyed working with all the members of the Captain's Log Staff this year and I feel I've learned from the experience. I wish you all the best of luck in the future. P.S. This includes you to Kim J. Adios, Jean

Kippy: Well, the semester is coming to a close. I'm really proud of you! You're gonna be a super sister! And I know you're gonna be the best VPSA ever! I love you lots! Your Big Sis

Eternal slave puppy-Your smile brightens my day, your presence enlivens my mind! How about those Econ notes? My eternal love and lust-Wo-man

Congratulations to the eight new brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi inducted into office. Elizabeth S., John M., Tina M., Frank M., Susan A., Madeleine S., Grace W., and John H. You'll do a great job and we're proud of you! Alpha Kappa Psi Brothers

Thanks to all the hard working people upstairs in the Campus Center. You guys did a great job this year! Best of luck in the future! The Black Sheep-The Cabbies

To G.Phi's new Pres.: You'll be terrific! Thanks for everything. I love you very much. I'm here for you if you need me. Love, G. Phi's X-Pres.

Dana: You are absolutely gorgeous-if only you were available. Maybe we can meet again in a big city somewhere. -BP

To all the wonderful sisters in Gamma Phi Beta: I love you guys lots! Thanks for a terrific and special year! You guys are the best, and we're gonna blow Phi Mo away! I can't wait until retreat! See you guys over the summer! Love, Mindy

A special thanks to everyone who helped out with the Intramural games at SpringDaze. Thanks, Randy

Students of CNC-It's been fun this year. Have a great and safe summer. See you in the Fall. Fraternily Yours, Sigma Tau Gamma

Eddie: Just wanted to tell you how important you are to me. See you this summer. Love, Wally

Punk, I love you! Jerk

Gamma Phi Beta: Have a great summer! We love you! We look forward to our 2nd annual Spring Semi. Sigma Tau Gamma

Mary Beth: I'm gonna miss you so much next year, but I know everything is going to work out for you. You are a very special friend, and I'll never forget you! loveya, Kip

Frank: Hey little bro! Congratulations on being elected V.P. of Communications! You'll do a great job. Keep it in the family and I'm proud of you! Your big bro, Robert

Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate the students who are graduating this May. Good luck in your future.

To the Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta-Thanks so much for your support Monday nite. I hope you understand! You guys are great! Love, Karen

To: Tom I'm behind you wherever your dreams will lead you. Tomorrow will always be better than yesterday for us. A.J.

Sigma Tau Gamma: It's been fun! I am finally graduating, yes it's true! You guys keep up your high spirits. Fraternily Yours, McGruff

Congratulations to the 1990 SLI class! Hope to see you guys in SLA! Have a blast at the picnic! We're gonna cream you guys in volleyball. Best of luck to the best mentorees ever! I'll miss you guys. Your Mentor, Mindy

Special thanks to Mindy Goddin for recruiting the Alumni Telethon volunteers.

Thanks to all Alumni Telethon workers. Ya'll were great. Over \$20,000 pledged! Liz

Wally-I still love you. Maybe a little jealous, but I want you to be happy. I'm here for you always and I'll always be your S.L. Blonde!

Karen Kenney: Oh, Brudder! There goes my bread and butter! Got ya! Guess Who!

Teddy's Weekly Words of Wisdom: Love is letting your friendship take you even further.

Mindy: You've been wonderful this semester. I don't think I would have hung in there if I hadn't had your support. I really appreciate everything! Love ya, your little sis, Kippy.

Congratulations Brian Lemprecht and Randy O'Neill-Top Alumni Telethon workers!



# Spring 1990 Final Examination Schedule

DATE	1st Period 8 a.m.-11 a.m.	2nd Period Noon-3 p.m.	3rd Period 4 p.m.-7 p.m.	4th Period 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
MONDAY April 30	MWF 8-9 a.m. MW 7-8-15 a.m.	MWF 11 a.m.-Noon	M 1-3 p.m. MWF 1-2 p.m. MW 1-2:15 p.m.	M 5:30-8:30 p.m. MW 7-8:15 p.m. MTh 7-9 p.m. Monday Night Classes
TUESDAY May 1	TTh 9:30-10:45 a.m.	TTh 2:30-3:45 p.m. T or Th 2:30-5:30 p.m. TTh 3-4:15 p.m.	TTh 1-2:15 p.m. T or Th 1-3 p.m.	T 5:30-8:30 p.m. TTh 7-8:15 p.m. Tuesday Night Classes
WEDNESDAY May 2	MWF 9-10 a.m.	MWF 2-3 p.m. MW 2-3:15 p.m. MW or F 2-5 p.m. MW 2:30-3:45 p.m. MW 3:30-4:45 p.m.	MW 4-5:15 p.m. W 5-6:30 p.m. M 5-6:45 p.m. MW 5:30-6:45 p.m.	W 5:30-8:30 p.m. MW 8-9:15 p.m. MW 8:30-9:45 p.m. and Wednesday Night Classes
THURSDAY May 3	TTh 8-9:15 a.m.	TTh 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. TTh 11 a.m.-1 p.m.	TTh 4-5:15 p.m. TTh 4-6 p.m. TTh 5-6:15 p.m. TTh 5:30-6:45 p.m.	Th 5:30-8:30 p.m. TTh 8:15-10 p.m. TTh 8:30-9:45 p.m. Thursday Night Classes
FRIDAY May 4	MWF 10-11 a.m.	MWF Noon-1 p.m.	MWF 3-4 p.m. MW 3-4:15 p.m. M 3-5 p.m. W 3:30-6:30 p.m. F 5:30-8:30 p.m.	Departmental Exam Math 130
SATURDAY May 5	S 9 a.m.-Noon CPSC 230 & 231			

## Tape - A - Quarter Classifieds

### Miscellaneous

Summer Job: Need Asst. Pool Manger and/or Swim Coach. Needed June-August. Good working conditions. Must have lifesaving certificate and experience. More information call 826-1965 or 838-8536.

\$6 to \$18 per hour. PT/FT positions. 1990 Census enumerators, clerks, data keyers, and crew leaders. Apply CC 233 Monday's 2 p.m. each week.

Alpine Lodge. Completely and attractively furnished dorm-house limited to and designed for female college students. One mile from CNC. Semi-private and private rooms available; reservations taken for fall semester. \$150 per month semi-private room, \$200-\$220 for private rooms (plus \$50 maintenance fee). Washer, dryer, color TV with cable, completely equipped kitchen with microwave, major housecleaning provided. Non-smokers only. No pets. Contact Ron Mollick, Biology Dept. (594-7123) or Beth Mollick (599-2702); evenings and weekends call 595-5074. Owners do not live on premises.

Stained glass: Your ideas or designs. Professional craftsmanship, reasonable fee. Call Kim at 596-4377 and leave a message.

Graduating Seniors Congratulations! The Alumni Society is very proud of your accomplishment. In honor of same, you will be awarded one year of free membership to the Alumni Society upon graduation.

Wanted: Students interested in care and maintenance of Campus Center salt water aquarium. Great experience/resume builder for biology students. See Dr. Cheney in NS building or call 595-8851.

Mrs. Arnold: Congratulations! I hope everything turns out right! Thanks for all your help this year! Get plenty of rest over the summer and get geared up for the fall! Take care and best wishes! Love, Mindy

Wanted: Male student for sublet apt. at College Court Apts. Rent is \$147.50. Wanted between May 5 and August 20. May's rent is paid. Call Jong at 595-1241.

The Musicians Shop. Aria Pro, Gibson, Crate. Guitars, Bases, Amps and much more. Mercury Blvd. next to Newmarket Mall.

Refreshments-Refreshments-Refreshments will be put out in the morning and afternoon during exam week in the student lounge. Compliments of the Alumni Society.

Give: The light of my life, the apple of my eye, spend forever with me. Bonehead

To the entire SGA Public Relations Committee: Thanks for a year I will never forget. Each and every one of you mean so much to me. Angel

Danny Boy: Well little bro, it's over!! You're outta here! I'm sure gonna miss you and your happy face! I hope you find what you're looking for and meet all your expectations. Keep close to my procrastinating buddy! She's really special! I love you! And yes, we're still gonna make you guys dinner! Your Big Brother

Let's work together and strive for excellence in the future! We are the number one Business Fraternity on campus and in the nation. Let's keep it that way. Best of luck to the graduating Seniors! In U... and L... Mindy

Kris Kringle: Little did I know that the North Pole was just upstairs! Want to watch the sunrise? (Again!) Here's my Christmas list, early. I want a teddy bear-that bites! Wilma

To the Gamma Phi Pledge Class: Thanks for a great Big Sis Nite. We did great. Good luck on all your exams. Keep up the good work! Love Ya, Your V. Pres. Karen

Dear Hedcombe, I knew the polilla que roe los libros would read this! You're so sweet! Con mucho amor, Lina Luna

To the Gamma Phi Beta Sisters: You're the greatest. Especially my Big Sis Sheri. Good luck on exams. Keep smiling. Love ya' lots!

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