

# CAPTAIN'S LOG

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## VA's fastest growing state college

Christopher Newport College is projected to be Virginia's fastest-growing state college or university this year, as well as for the 1989-90 academic year — and legislators are taking notice.

CNC was extremely successful with budget modifications during the recent session of the General Assembly. In all, the General Assembly approved 11 projects for the college.

"I believe the General Assembly is extremely supportive of higher education in Virginia," says CNC President Dr. Anthony R. Santoro. "That's consistent with the same attitude of our Governor and our State Council of Higher Education.

"Virginia places much forethought in the area of higher education, and is willing to support the growth necessary to keep our state on top in that area."

One appropriation was unique to Christopher Newport College alone: it was the only institution to receive funding specifically to convert part-time faculty positions to full-time positions.

"It had gotten to the point where a disproportionately large percentage of our instruction was being carried out by wage faculty," explains Dr. Richard Summer-ville, vice president for academic affairs. "The percentage of wage faculty in our program was larger than any other program in the state. The General Assembly

gave us some welcome relief in that regard."

CNC's full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollment is projected to be up 11.74 percent during the 1988-89 academic year, while the average enrollment increase throughout the state's 15 colleges and universities is projected to be 2.62 percent. The estimated 1989-90 enrollment shows a 5.51 percent increase. (Estimated enrollments were approved by the State Council at their December 7, 1988 meeting.)

The General Assembly also approved a \$2.7 million expansion of the library to accommodate the school's growing needs.

In all, Christopher Newport received new appropriations for the following:

- \$519,073 for an 8.01 percent increase in teaching faculty salaries (the fourth highest pay increase in the state) and a 5.9 increase in administrative faculty salaries;
- \$36,548 for the military dependent tuition policy;
- \$74,694 for having achieved full costing in auxiliary enterprises;
- adjustment in manpower employment levels that increased educational and general positions authorized by 41.5 (which increased the old number authorized from 290.5 to 332);
- \$2.8 million to complete Phase III of construction on our library, ranked 19th out of 83 projects to be funded with state lottery revenue;

## Goal for annual fund drive: \$222,000

Amidst a wave of unprecedented growth, CNC will kick off its annual fund drive on Mon., Mar. 20.

"We must increase support for the college," says Campaign Chair Rona Drucker, a past United Way campaign chair with 10 years of fundraising experience. "That's how we expand the quality of education."

The goal for the campaign is \$222,000, a 12 percent increase over monies raised during the last campaign.

"This is a minimum target figure," Mrs.

Drucker stresses, "That would help cover minimal needs created by increased enrollment."

Christopher Newport is projected to be Virginia's fastest-growing state college or university with an 11.74 percent increase in full-time equivalent enrollment during the 1988-89 academic year. The college receives 50 percent of its operating budget from the state, and 25 percent from student tuition and fees.

"People don't realize this until they see it in black and white, but we've got to make

● \$96,500 to acquire and renovate property at 210 Prince Drew Road;

● \$754,600 and two new positions in additional auxiliary enterprise funding for both years in the biennium;

● \$472,600 and nine new positions for sponsored research programs for both years in the biennium;

● \$359,660 for several new full-time teaching faculty;

● \$106,117 for adjustment in tuition and fee floors, which changed CNC's education and general ratio from 30 percent to 29.1 percent;

● \$24,783 for maintenance of equipment bought through the Virginia Higher Education Equipment Trust Fund.

"We are particularly grateful to the Finance Committee of the Senate with Senator Andrews assisting us, and to the Appropriations Committee of the House with Delegate Diamonstein working on our behalf," says Dr. Santoro, "along with the other senators and delegates who have taken an interest in our college."

During the '90 session of the General Assembly, legislators will review a pre-planning study CNC intends to submit for its first residence hall. The dorm request will be presented along with requests for a new classroom and faculty office building, a new physical education building and a new parking lot.

up the difference," Mrs. Drucker says. "Many of our students wouldn't be able to study here if we raised tuition to cover increasing costs.

"A high percentage of our students remain in our community. They provide the area with a better-educated work force, and they pump their earnings back into our local economy. CNC is providing a precious service to the community, but it needs financial support."

The campaign report will be given June 1.

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## VIEWPOINTS

## Teahouse needed?

Dear Editor,

It seems my good friend George Tatum has put himself on the line once again, and I would like you to know that he does not stand alone in his opinions.

Evidently, there are some people out there who feel that a tea-house would be a worth-while contribution to our school, but I think they are displaying an acute case of tunnel-vision.

What we should be dealing with on this under-sized, rapidly growing campus are priorities. When students are parking off-campus and slogging through the mud to attend an over-filled class in a trailer (and these problems are blamed on a lack of funds and space), it seems ludicrous that over half-a-million dollars can be raised and blown on a frill.

Perhaps it is time we decide what is needed, rather than what would be nice to have, here at CNC.

Give the tea-house to the Chrysler Gov. Baliles.

Gregory G. Sprock

**Editor's Note:** This letter refers to George Tatum's letter that ran March 2, 1989.

## Anonymity gives peace to writer

by Tom Gibson  
opinions editor

Just recently, actually, March 24, I realized that I have enjoyed a great amount of anonymity.

While at a party, I introduced myself to a fellow English major. I was taken by surprise when, she, at the instance of the mention of my name, said, "That's you? — You wrote that condom article."

I was surprised on two accounts. One, by the way her face lit up, almost lunging forward as if to attack. The other, the fact that anyone remembered the condom article.

For those who didn't read the article, it dealt with wearing a condom to retain virginity. It was written as humor, not meant to be taken seriously, but apparently, some folks took offense.

Back at the party, to my right, another woman, also an English major — O.K. It was a party for English majors — repeated the scene which had just occurred.

I had never been confronted before on this topic, much less by two people at once, and my heart began pumping faster.

I was unsure of their feelings on that article and didn't know whether a lynching was in my near future that evening.

Back to my left, the first woman's husband popped up. We introduced ourselves: "Hello, Mr. Husband. I'm Tom Gibson." "You're the one who wrote that condom thing!" he said. "Oh, nice to meet you."

Fortunately, I survived the evening, and am able to reveal it here.

I always thought it would be nice to be well-known, and my name must be, but luckily, my face isn't all that too familiar. If it were, it would probably be down in the dirt somewhere because I know I've offended at least one person, but then, you can't satisfy everyone.

If I had my way, my picture would accompany my column. It may cause some problems around campus, with confrontations and all — things I'm not good at handling — but I do like to receive feedback.

So, to rid myself of this plague of anonymity, my picture will be, for the first time anywhere, plastered on the pages of this fine newspaper so I can be recognized

and abused, appropriately, by the student body of this campus.

Alright. Actually, this is an attempt to get my face in the paper. They won't let me answer the questions of the week, so this is the only shot I have.

If no picture is with this article, then my plan failed. But don't be too upset, you're not missing much.

Sorry!

No, this isn't Tom Gibson.  
Check page 3.

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## "Alternate 5" best bet

by Nathan Smith  
staff writer

The Virginia Department of Transportation should pick "Alternative 5" as the way to solve the traffic problems of the York River crossing.

There is much talk and study on what to do about the traffic problem over the York River between York and Gloucester Counties. Commuters have to sit in their vehicles, slowly moving in long lines, while going to and from their jobs.

There have been five plans proposed on how to solve this problem, but so far none have been implemented.

What is known as the "Alternative 5" plan is the best in the long run, and the most popular among the people concerned. This "Alternative 5" plan would have a road leaving Route 17 above Gloucester Court House which would go west of the current Route 17, then cross the York River approximately at the Cheatham Annex supply depot and tie in with Route 199 and Interstate 64, near Williamsburg.

This way the traffic just passing through the Peninsula area, would be separated from the commuters who daily use Route 17. This will alleviate some of the traffic going through York County's Grafton area via Route 17, as well as the traffic back-ups at the bridge.

Both members of the Virginia House of Delegates representing York and Gloucester Counties favor this route. They are Del. Harvey Morgan of Gloucester and Del. Shirley Cooper of Yorktown.

The George P. Coleman Memorial Bridge was built in 1952, taking the place of ferries between Gloucester Point and Yorktown. It was expected then to carry 2,500 vehicles per day. Now according to an article by reporter Susan Friend of the *Daily Press*, March 5, 1989, the bridge's "volume of traffic is more than twice that of the first six days of the bridge's existence: 15,794 vehicles." (emphasis mine)

"Back-ups quickly become several miles long — longer still, when the 37-year-old span gets stuck open, as it did three times within a six-month period in 1988 (Friend, *Daily Press*, p.11)."

The cost of "Alternative 5" is about \$205 million, the one of the more expensive of the five routes that were proposed. But the least expensive one, \$23 million (a two-lane parallel to the existing span), is not feasible because the traffic problem will be made worse with the construction of the new bridge along with the heavy traffic.

The *Daily Press* article mentioned that two York County groups, "The York County Citizens group and the Queens Lake Club, Inc. have pushed for a highway department proposal involving a tunnel crossing the York, a project estimated to cost \$300 million. The tunnel alternative also has the support of the Yorktown Trustees, the Park Service and the Navy. (Friend, *Daily Press*, p.16)." This would not be feasible either because a tunnel would have to start way



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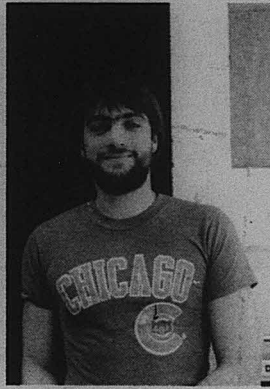
## How do you feel about the new foreign language requirement?



**By Alan Hilliard**

Suzanna Geithmann  
Junior  
International Culture and Commerce

Even though you can travel most anywhere in the world today and probably find someone who speaks English, when you show that you are at least making an effort to speak their language, it shows an interest and respect for that culture. So I agree with the requirement for all students to have at least one year of language.



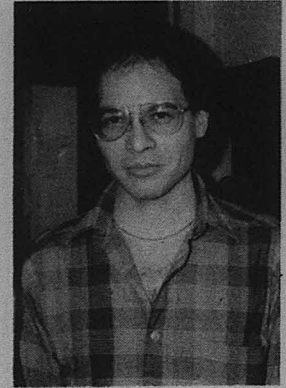
Matt Bushnell  
Senior  
Public Management

Como Esta Udi? I think the foreign language requirement is a great idea for any type of major, however, I feel that an optional second year should be supported, not the mandatory 12 hours as it stands now.



Janet Ogden-Day  
Senior  
English

I feel a language requirement makes sense because we as Americans know too little about cultures other than our own. However, 12 hours of a foreign language (not six) in addition to all of our other requirements is getting to be a bit much. By the time we've finished our required classes, it's time to graduate.



Tom Gibson  
Sophomore  
English

The idea is a good one; however, to require 12 hours is too much. Six hours should be the requirement—other classes in a foreign language should be up to the interest of the students. One year would be plenty—it would give a good background in a language and might make the students want to take more.

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# 4 SPORTS

## BIO: David Lindsay



Lindsay is a junior veteran of the CNC baseball team. He fills the slot at third base and is a vital part of the infield.

Last year, Lindsay had a .277 batting average, 21 RBI's, and 2 homeruns. However, his name entered the national record books for being hit by the most pitches. Last year, he broke the seasonal mark and holds the record with 17 times, and more recently broke the career mark with his personal total of 26 times.

## Lady Captains take 4th national title

The Lady Captains took its fourth straight NCAA Division III Track and Field Championship earlier this month. CNC won with 50 points, followed by Rochester with 31, Tufts with 24, and SUNY-Stony Brook with 20.

Junior Sheila Trice racked up four individual national championships. She won the long jump with 19-1, the second longest jump in Division III. Saturday of the competition, Trice won the triple jump in 39-1, the 55m in 7.09 and the 55m hurdles in 8.00.

Tina Walton took third in the 400m in 58.57. The 1600m relay team of Barbara Robb, Jennifer Martin, Maura McColgan, and Walton placed fourth in 4:00.10.

For the men's team, Ed Milling placed second in the 55m with a time of 6.41, only .02 behind the winner.

CNC holds the record for the most national titles and the most consecutive titles. Track and Field have accumulated 110 All-American awards. Trice's four awards are the most won in a single meet, and her career total of six are the most for one athlete.



## Strothers makes All-American; Parnell signs with Kansas City

Sophomore Lamont Strothers has earned the highest honor any male CNC basketball player has ever received. Strothers was named second team All-American. He is one of the two youngest honorees of all three teams. CNC has only gotten as high as honorable mention before with Buck Moore (85-86) and Carl Farris (73-74).

Former CNC star baseball player, Mark Parnell has been signed to a minor league contract by the Kansas City Royals.

Parnell played for the Virginia Wesleyan last year and was invited to the Royals' minor league training camp. He was signed and assigned to the Baseball City Royals of the Class A Florida State League. He is the first CNC athlete to play professional sports.

## Captains sports world

### Women sink Navy

The women's tennis team opened with a 6-3 win over Navy, taking three singles and all three doubles matches. The team lost to Division I VCU, 6-3.

### Softball at 3-2

The Lady Captains' softball team kicked off its season in the Virginia Wesleyan Tournament. The team lost to Salisbury State, 3-1, and NC Wesleyan, 6-4, but defeated Mary Washington, 4-3.

The team took two wins from Lynchburg College, 5-2 and 4-1.

### Rain dampens season

Bleak weather allowed the baseball team to play only 6 of the first 19 scheduled games.

The team lost its first 4 games against opponents Mansfield State, 9-2, VCU, 11-3, Coast Guard, 7-1, and Longwood, 20-6. CNC was able to split a double header with SUNY-Binghamton, winning the first 7-1, losing the second 10-1.

### Four win 1st places

The Captains took four first places at the Battleground Relays.

For the women, Sheila Trice won the 100m hurdles in 14.3, and Jennifer Martin won the long jump with a 17-8 1/4.

Ed Milling won the 100m in 10.6 for the men, along with a win for the 400m relay team.

## Upcoming sporting events

Thursday, Mar. 30	Softball (H) Buffalo State, 2:30 Tennis (A) Va. Wesleyan
Friday, Mar. 31	Baseball (H) Va. Wesleyan, 3:00
Saturday, Apr. 1	Baseball (H) Va. Wesleyan, 12:00 Sailing (A) Friis Trophy Softball (H) Methodist, 12:00 Tennis (H) Mary Washington, 1:00 Women's Tennis (A) NC A&T Track (H) Captains' Classic
Sunday, Apr. 2	Women's Tennis (A) Greensboro
Tuesday, Apr. 4	Tennis (H) Hampden-Sydney, 3:00
Wednesday, Apr. 5	Softball (H) Univ. of Southern Maine, 2:30 Women's Tennis (H) Va. Wesleyan, 2:30

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Sports Editor

### Tiresome roadtrip

During a spring road trip, the men's tennis team was only able to bring home one victory. CNC beat Greensboro, 6-3, and lost to Averett, 9-0, both of the DIAC. The team also played Elon and High Point both of the NAIA, losing both matches 9-0 and 6-3.

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# Show models styles of past to present

by Peggy Hughes  
staff writer

If you think modeling is only for the young — think again. Thirteen energetic and enthusiastic senior citizens recently modeled in an informal fashion show at the Eighth Annual Community Forum on Aging held at Christopher Newport College.

"Fashions Through the Ages" was the theme of the show which featured fashions from 1776 to the present. The 29 outfits that were modeled depicted various periods in history and the latest spring fashions.

Included in the show were fashions from the late Georgian period, which initiated the loose, flowing dress. The dropped waist of the roaring 20's, a poodle

skirt from the 50's, and many other outfits were also modeled. Period music accompanied each fashion.

The models were volunteers from Beauty for all Seasons which is an ongoing program sponsored by Newport News Parks and Recreation's Mature Adult Division. The class teaches poise, confidence, and modeling techniques.

Many of the models had never modeled before taking the Beauty for all Seasons class. This was the fourth fashion show for Rena Estes; and she has enjoyed each one, she said. "I thought it would be fun; I didn't have any experience, but we're just trying to learn," she added. Mrs. Estes also said the modeling keeps her busy and she can help others at the same time.

Carl Estes, one of two men in the show, is a very active senior citizen. He said he

participates in physical and mental exercises on a regular basis and advises others to do the same. His advice to other seniors is: "Get involved; don't just sit around and you won't get bored or depressed."

Don-a Lynch, another participant in the show, became interested in modeling because she loves clothing and acting. She said modeling gives her the opportunity to do something she really enjoys. She feels that mature adults can set a good example for others.

She also said that her modeling allows her to show other senior citizens which styles would look good on them. "I think every woman likes to look nice and be noticed," she added.

Amy Elder was another model in the fashion show. Mrs. Elder has modeled periodically through the years, either as a

volunteer or as a professional. Joining the modeling class has helped her to feel better about herself and it also taught her how to coordinate her outfits. "It's the best investment I've ever made," she said.

The fashion show was held during lunch at the aging forum, which was sponsored by Christopher Newport College, Riverside Regional Medical Center and Peninsula Agency on Aging. It was a way for senior adults to express themselves and send a message to others at the same time. The models agreed that staying active is the best way to stay young.

*Coordinators of the fashion show were Melissa Guns and Catherine Yusuf. For more information on the Beauty for all Seasons program, call instructor Rhonda Parker at 247-8451.*

## Minority literature will be required

Beginning next fall, Christopher Newport Language Arts majors will be required to take a new course, Minority Literature. The course will cover literature by Afro-Americans, Native Americans, Africans, Women, and others.

Dr. Charles Wilson is presently developing the material for the course, which is in its "embryo stages." The novels and short

fiction examined in class will hopefully give the student insight into "how a minority culture sustains itself and survives." He hopes that the course will develop a greater cultural awareness in students, as "there is still a segment of our student body who has not been exposed to other cultures and should be."

Dr. Wilson is enjoying exploring and

developing the course, as he feels that there is much room for expansion of the canon of literature that students are required to read. His personal experience with higher education has led him to believe that there is a strong need for minority literature courses in colleges, as some key literary figures are shunned, and the same material is often rehearsed.

## Look-out for Special Olympics

Officer Joseph McGlone and the CNC Police Department will be issuing a B.O.L. (Be on the Look-out) bulletin to the students, faculty, and staff concerning the Southeast Virginia Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics.

The Special Olympics International is the world's largest sports program for children and adults with mental retardation. On May 29-June 2, 1989, law enforcement officers will run intra-state relays carrying the lighted Special Olympics torch. The goal is to raise money for Special Olympics.

An information sheet will be distributed throughout the college community requesting your support and monetary pledges. We are soliciting your support of this event because your donations will help to make Special Olympics a continued success. As acknowledgment and recognition of your donations, special pla-

ques and certificates will be awarded:

- \$1,000 contribution — Gold Medal
- \$ 500 contribution — Silver Medal
- \$ 250 contribution — Bronze Medal
- \$ 100 contribution — Certificate
- \$75-25 contribution — College Certificate
- Under \$25 contribution — Special Olympics decal

Officer McGlone, the liaison officer for the Torch Run, is making a special plea to the student clubs and organizations, the administration, and the faculty and staff members. "I sincerely hope that you will give serious consideration to making a pledge to this worthy cause. Please make your check payable to Special Olympics and forward it to the Campus Police Office, or if you desire, please call me and an officer will pick up your contribution."

The Special Olympics is a tax deductible, charitable organization.

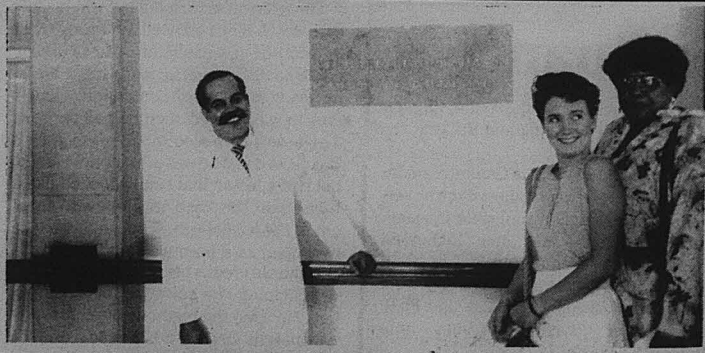
## Early bible display at library

The Captain John Smith Library of CNC will be having a display of facsimiles of early bibles in its lobby from March 23 to April 1.

The bibles include an exact copy of the Gutenberg bible, the first book to be printed in moveable type. This limited edition was made from copies in Germany among the most lavishly illustrated books of the period. This is only the second facsimile

ever made of the bible and the first made in the United States. Also on display is a facsimile of the King James, or Authorized Version, of the bible, first published in 1611. A comparison of different versions of the Winchester bible, another early English bible, rounds out the display.

For information on library hours, please call 594-7133. For further information on the display, please call Cathy Doyle at 594-7134.



Students visit a retirement home in Cuernavaca, Mexico

## Course offers Mexican adventure

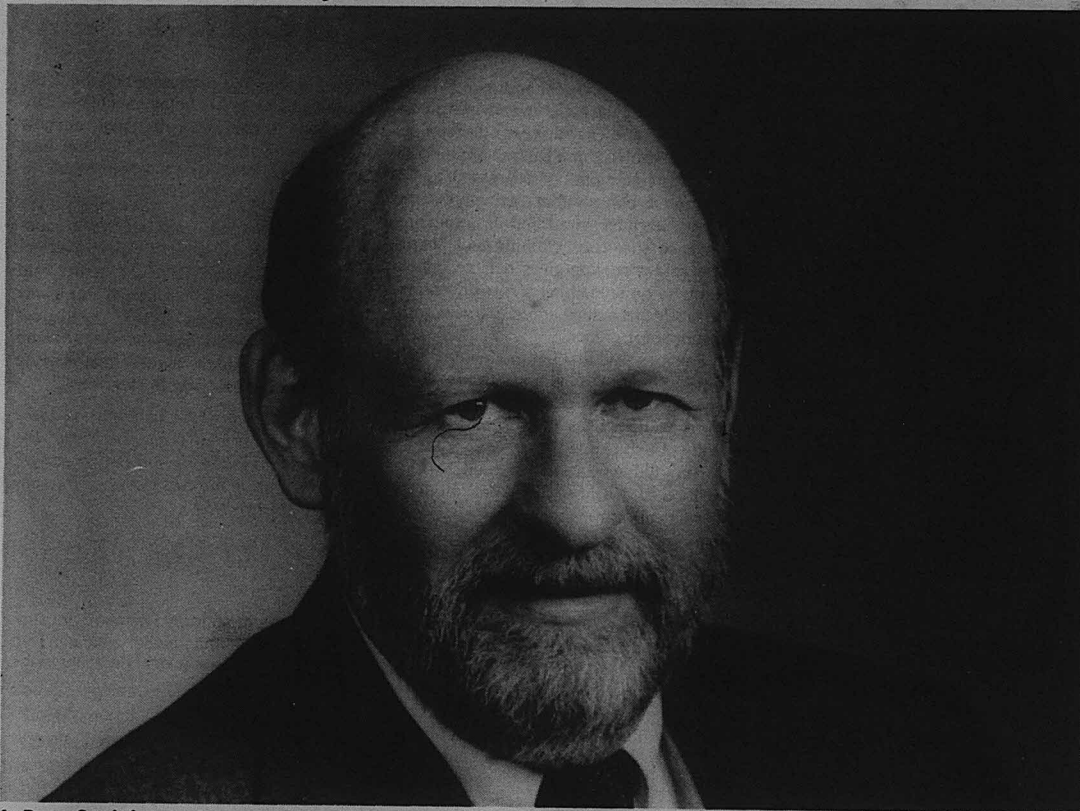
Eight faculty members will go to Mexico to participate in SOCIOLOGY, SOCIAL WORK, NURSING, or POLITICAL SCIENCE 395: EDUCATION, AND HUMAN SERVICES: A CROSS-CULTURAL PERSPECTIVE. (3 credits, mini-session). The Mexico trip during the week of May 15-22 will be the third under the LATIN AMERICAN INITIATIVE.

Focus will be on traditional and natural medicine in Mexico, health care for people who move from folk culture to Western culture, cultural attitudes and health norms of migrant farmworkers who come from Mexico to Virginia, and a comparative overview of education and human services in Mexico and the United States.

CNC students and faculty will study in Cuernavaca, at the University of Morelos guest house, the former summer home of President Echeverria. From there, they will make day trips to mountain Indian villages, the Institute for Traditional and Herbal Medicine, an outpost health clinic, schools, and a child care center.

Students who are interested in taking the course should call the Sociology and Social Work Department at 594-7114 or talk with one of the participating faculty. They are Dr. Durel, Dean of Social Science and Professional Studies, and Professors Rodrigo Carazo, Sandra Greniewicki, Ruth Kernodle, Wayne Kernodle, Cheryl Mathews, and Lea Pellett.



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NEWS

by Donna Sapristi

Dr. Michael Etkin, Vice President for Financial Affairs

## Etkin new vice president for finance

Dr. Michael W. Etkin was named Vice President for Finance at CNC today. His appointment becomes effective March 16, 1989.

Etkin's appointment culminates a search to replace James D. Eagle, who will retire on March 31. Eagle has served as CNC's Vice President for Finance for the past seven years.

Etkin will assume management and fiscal responsibility for the Controller and

Business Officer, Budget and Institutional Research and Capital Outlay, as well as five other department heads: Personnel, Purchasing, Bookstore, Building and Grounds, and Automated Data Processing.

"We're extremely pleased to have someone as experienced as Michael Etkin in our corner," says CNC President Dr. Anthony R. Santoro.

Etkin comes to the college from Midlothian, where he was a Senior Analyst

with the Education Section of the Virginia Department of Planning and Budget.

Etkin taught at Virginia Commonwealth University for five years, after which he served in increasingly responsible management positions with the Richmond Department of Mental Retardation. Etkin holds a B.S. degree in Psychology from New York University, and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Psychology, both from Rutgers University.

## Coward's *Blithe Spirit* this spring

by Kay Helm  
staff writer

*Blithe Spirit*, a play by one of England's most productive and successful literary figures, will be CNC Theatre Department's spring production.

Noel Coward, best known for his sophisticated comedies, wrote not only for the stage, but also for movies and television, and for magazines as well. He was also talented as a songwriter and composer, and he was recognized as one of the best comic actors of his time.

Impressed by the courage of Londoners during the blitzkrieg of early World War II, Coward wrote *Blithe Spirit* to help people escape from the horrors of life in wartime

England. Without any reference to the serious problems of the war, it proved to be a truly uplifting play, and was a tremendous success.

*Blithe Spirit*, described by the playwright as "An improbable farce," focuses on the problems created when the ghost of a writer's first wife returns to wreck havoc on his second marriage.

The ghost, Elvira, is played by Tina Terrell. Charles, the writer who must convince his present wife that there is a ghost in the house, is played by Russell Hackney. Susan Stein plays Ruth, the wife; and Margaret Thomas portrays the zealous psychic, Madame Acat. Also appearing are Michael Diana and Cindy Kreicar as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, and Lynn Matejka as

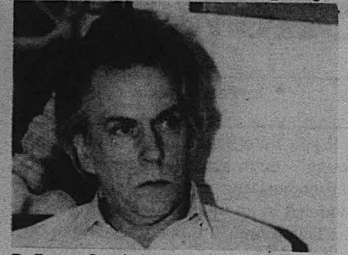
Edith, the ultra-efficient maid.

Director Bruno Koch says that although "Much of the play derives humor from fairly refined language," the CNC production will not try to force any great meaning into the play because it is "loveable (and effective)" in its own right: "It's not something you'd want to bend into a realistic drama."

The result should be four evenings of fun and outrageous comedy at the John W. Gaines Theatre.

*Blithe Spirit* runs April 7, 8, 14, and 15. All performances start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for the general public, with a special two for the price of one discount for students. Call 594-7089 for reservations.

## "Burn" Philosophy



By Donna Sapristi

Francis Gendron

by D. Sapristi  
staff writer

Francis Gendron spoke at the Philosophy Club's March 1 meeting about his recently published book, *Unexplained Patient Burns: Investigation Iatrogenic Injuries*, which he wrote to convince the medical community of how to prevent these injuries.

Thousands of people every year receive mysteriously unexplained burn-like sores during an operation or child birth, and after an infection sets in because of an already weakened condition from surgery, many of these people die. Until Gendron's investigation, no one has been successful in preventing these sores because the cause was unknown.

In one case, Gendron showed a picture of a man's lesion that was three inches deep, and which he sued his doctor for but lost, and limped out of the courtroom and died soon afterwards without a penny of compensation.

The reason the man did not win his law suit, was that he had used the wrong word to describe his condition. The man was told by a doctor that he had a burn. When he made the formal complaint in court that he was burned, then he had to prove that he was burned to win the case. After it was proved that he was actually not burned, but had a lesion that simply looked like a burn, then the case was thrown out of court. The formal term is nonsuit—what he described as a burn was not the case.

Gendron credits his study of philosophy with helping him solve the medical mystery. He used the methods of philosophical analysis to solve this problem. But the doctor and lawyer who mistakenly called the lesions a burn were making a categorical error. By calling them burns, they had put them in the wrong category. Such a simple and obvious mistake was enough to make the mystery impossible to solve.

The lesions look like a burn, so they were falsely categorized as burns. And so because of this category they were looking for a reason that would necessarily cause a burn. When Gendron realized this, he began to look for causes outside of the categories of things that cause burns. He found that these lesions were an inflammatory response—the body's response to injury—due to poor perfusion, which means a pressure sore along with lack of circulation and localized blood poisoning.

Gendron donated a copy of his book to the CNC Library, and it is expected to be a valuable resource to doctors and lawyers.



March 30, 1989

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# Splish!

## A SPOOF

## DOSL sex scandal: Johanson-Jason sheds image

In a stunning twist, seemingly straight-laced Director of Student Life Lisa Johanson-Jason, usually very vocal with her ideas and beliefs, has very little to say about the near-nude photos recently published by *The Captain's Log*, CNC's award-winning weekly.

"No comment," said Johanson-Jason, from underneath her "privacy shroud" of a thin black veil — ironically of the same material she is seen posing on in the photos.

The weekly purchased the photos from a transfer student from Hanover College, Johanson-Jason's former employer. "I knew they would come in handy someday," said the anonymous photographer. "What goes around comes around!"

Apparently the student, upset about the administrator's switch from high-profile big band entertainment to "quality, high-budget children's programming," snapped the photos after curfew when Johanson-Jason was entertaining a few of the college's Board of Visitors at her residence.

"I guess the 'gestures were a bust (pun intended)', because within weeks, she'd accepted the position here at CNC," said the student. "I, however, feel much better."

College reaction to the photos has been mixed:

"Oh, my gosh," said SGA President Michelle Johnson. "I mean...oh, my gosh."

"I'm not surprised," said Campus Center Assistant Director Kris Arnold. "You can't pull the wool over my eyes...although I'm going to return the bra and panty set she got me for Christmas...she may have tried them on."

"I'm disgusted," said College President Anthony Santoro. "However, it all happened a long time ago. Carol has put the photos on the fridge to remind her to stick to her diet."

Johanson-Jason's future at CNC appears to be stable. "These days, it takes more than topless photos to shock anybody," said Board of Visitors member Martha M. Ailor. "I just hope nobody was taking photos at our Board of Visitors' Holiday Party — the egg nog was a tad strong, you know."

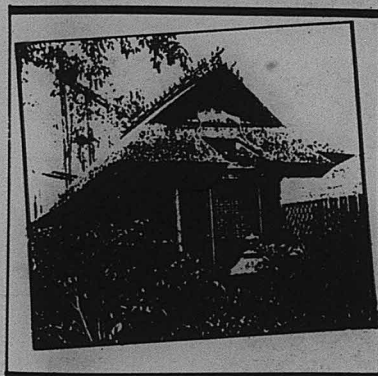


Johanson-Jason entertaining at Hanover College



# Tony Tomato trims tummy:

## Take the CNC-Tea plunge



CNC Weight Reduction Clinic

(Newport News) — **A**n office memo has leaked the real reason why College President Anthony Santoro has called \$500,000 from city coffers to lure a replica of a Japanese Teahouse to the college grounds. Observers claim that chanting "hoo-goo pan" while standing on one foot on the left side of the Teahouse during the wee-hours of the morning when Jupiter aligns with Mars is a sure-fire way to lose one pound a month.

"It's True," says an anonymous faculty member. "I've tried everything to lose my unwanted fanny, and nothing worked. But after five months in the Teahouse, I've lost three pounds. I didn't lose the other two pounds because of the triple-chocolate cherry cheesecake I snuck into the Teahouse one chilly November morning."

Even as the Teahouse is in storage, President Santoro has been sneaking into the trailers hoping that the powers work even unassembled.

**"Hundreds of students and outraged citizens complained..."**

about himself, and has hardly mentioned how upset he is about the Teahouse fuss!"

Hundreds of students and outraged citizens complained about the Teahouse costs, citing the need for dorms, more parking, and color coordinated toilet tissue in the ladies' restrooms.

However, the outcry has nearly hushed as Captain's petition for Teahouse trimming time.

"He looks great," said proud First Daughter Missy Santoro — "That pound has made a big difference — he feels so much better

The Board of Visitors is expected to announce this week the purchase of an authentic Italian Ice Stand, which, when used correctly, doubles as a sauna.



## Splishback

## Everyone's got a double...



**Rita Hubbard**  
...or  
**George Bush?**

**Dick Ryther**  
...or  
**W. C. Fields?**

**Kris Arnold**  
...or  
**John McEnroe?**

**Theresa Bushner**  
...or  
**Petunia Pig?**

## 1-800-N-TRUBLE

This week's question: Which CNC DOSL would you like to see get fired?

Call our hotline in the next 10 minutes and we might even throw in a free 1987 video yearbook!



**Roberta Rosenberg**  
...or  
**Medusa?**



# WORST BETS

Tiny Tim at CNC!  
Homecoming 1990

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doors – no more  
"After hours"  
beer bashes  
for employees!

Joe Newslin –  
Jury Trial,  
Monday, April 17  
at N.N. City Courthouse

Log-wear Sale

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Driving School.  
Evasive maneuvering  
around 7-Eleven signs taught.



Sob Badoff  
"Disco Catering"  
and  
"Strip-O-Center"



Tim Bagee  
planning a dance,  
it gets cancelled!



MAYOR  
looking for  
chauffeur/  
love slave.

## Don't Bother



...Jesse Rattley after 6 months  
on the Oprah diet...



# Easy Money: re-constituting free time

**F**or the third time in as many years, the all-new, all-new, all-new CNC Student Government Association has found itself updating/revising its constitution.

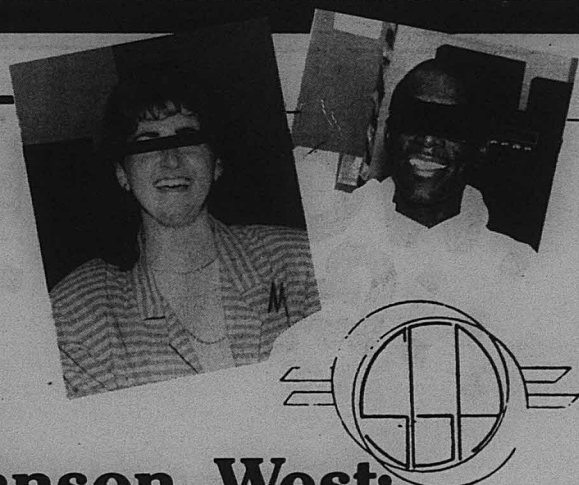
***"I feel it keeps the student leaders occupied while I do their jobs behind their backs..."***

"I feel it keeps the student leaders occupied while I do their jobs behind their backs," said DOSL Lisa Johanson-Jason. "After a few more years, hence a few more revisions, I ought to have this SGA running the way I want it to."

Johanson-Jason has stressed adding the "Government" to the former Student Association, thus reducing the number of social activities the SGA is responsible for. In the past, the Superdance, Springfest and Fallfest, Homecoming, social dances, and many other activities were incorporated as part of the SGA's responsibilities.

***"..I don't know anybody who wouldn't like to get paid to do absolutely nothing!"***

"Life up here is a breeze," laughed VPSSA Suzanna Geithmann. "I don't know anybody in their right mind who wouldn't like to get paid to do absolutely nothing!"



## Johnson, West: Among SGA's last officers?

"Plus we get all-expense paid vacations to exotic places like Nashville," claimed VPAA Nathaniel West. "If I didn't have this nice big desk to do my homework, where would I put my McDonald's Happy Meal Gang miniatures?"

not be reached for comment.

However, *Splish* has learned that due to student protests, Johanson-Jason has plans to abolish the SGA after the 1989-90 school year. "I'll just add the six thousand-odd dollars to my salary, after all, I do it all anyway and besides, I saw the cutest leather teddy at Sea Dream the other day..."

SGA President Michelle Johnson, attending the "Rid Yourself of the Blues: School Colors and You" seminar in Louisiana, could

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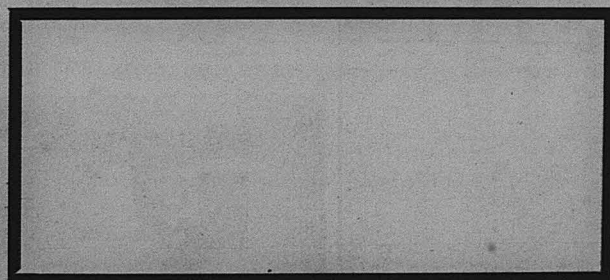
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Newport  
News  
General...  
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## HAS ANYONE SEEN THIS HOMECOMING?



**MISSING:**

**February 18**

**1989 homecoming game**

**homecoming King and Queen,  
and court**

**Semi-formal dance**

**DIAL: 1-800-LOST-FUN**



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# Many choices involved in career planning

by Steve Vick  
staff writer

Recently several CNC students found out that some of what they thought they knew about career planning was not true, and what they did not know was the main reason that their own career planning efforts would have either been substandard or non-existent.

As the second in a series of topical seminars sponsored by AKPsi's Professional Program, Doug Gallae, Director of Career Planning and Placement here at CNC, conducted a session which exposed and offered solutions to overcoming several myths and barriers associated with career planning.

Gallaer began his session by citing that the idea of people finding "one right job that could meet all their needs, and set them up for life," were amongst the most potent myths related to this subject. In counter to these fallacies, Gallaer said that "people face choices, not choice, and even though there are lots of occupations a person could be happy in, a job is not going to tap into all of what a person could be, simply because other areas such as leisure, family, volunteer, and so on are met off the job."

As Gallaer continued to eliminate myths, he stated that "it is rarely the case that career progression is always a straight line towards occupational goals." Due to

the existence of change in the market-place and personal changes that may occur, career directions may take vocational zig-zags to reach desired goals.

Instead of looking at career planning as an irreversible process, another myth, Gallaer noted that "you can change career direction whenever your talents and needs dictate that such a change is necessary."

Gallaer stressed that people "need to spend time planning their careers, learning the processes, and developing their skills in this area," instead of leaving their careers up to chance, thus relinquishing control of their occupational lives.

Where barriers to career planning are concerned, Gallaer revealed obstacles that often trip up those needing answers to career questions.

"The need for an instant answer, lack of flexibility in the determination of career choices, a person's college major determining their career choice, and choices based solely on external factors such as where the jobs or money are located", are just a few barriers experienced by many who endeavor to solve career planning problems, says Gallaer.

Gallaer further commented that "many people cut off career opportunities through poor decision making skills such as a person knowing since age 5 what they were going to do in life, keeping their

options totally open, therefore allowing circumstances to determine their choices, or finding the book that will determine what choices they should consider in career planning," are each significant barriers to successful and effective planning. (Howard Figler)

The major barrier that plagues many persons trying to determine career direction, is a general lack of self awareness.

"People need to become aware of their values, personal likes, dislikes, strengths, weaknesses, and where they might best put their talents and uniqueness to work. This is especially important because work environments demand certain things of people whether they want to give them or not. This emphasizes that people should do their best to merge their personalities, interests, and values with the work environment that is the most conducive to these factors," says Gallaer.

In conclusion, Gallaer stated "that career planning isn't just what you do from 9 to 5. Instead, it involves understanding some of your key values, determining which ones can be met in the world of work, and those that can be met by activities and interests outside of work. Trying to achieve some balance between these factors is what career planning is all about."

The Office of Career Planning and Placement offers career counseling, seminars, videotape series, computer and

published resources, job vacancy information, student employment programs, and on-campus recruiting for all part- and full-time students or graduates of CNC. For more information, please come by their office located in Campus Center 146, or call them at 594-7047.

Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity welcomes you to attend their Professional Programs, which are held on Fridays, from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. in Campus Center 233. Here are the upcoming topics:

## March 31

"Real Estate and city planning:  
The inside story"

By: City Councilman Barry Duval  
Mr. Duval is employed with Harrison & Lear in Newport News, and also serves as a member of Newport News City Council.

## April 7

"The Job Interview: What should I wear?"

By: Mr. Nick Scalf  
Mr. Scalf is a manager for Webster Men's Clothier, An Alumnus of CNC, past president of CNC's American Marketing Association, and an active member of AKPsi while a student at CNC.

## April 14

"A Career in Public Administration"

By: Mr. Michael Monteith  
Mr. Monteith is the Assistant City Manager for the City of Hampton, a conference speaker on city government, and a 1973 graduate of CNC.

# At Last! CNC Spring Fest '89

by Mary Beth Merica

Are you tired of trying to start your car only to find that the battery has gone south for the winter? Were you embarrassed when your dog held up a sign on national T.V. asking you to send money because she was in Daytona Beach and you were not? Well, we have just the cure for your winter blahs and you won't even have to leave the comfort of your own campus - it's SPRING FEST '89 and EVERYONE IS INVITED!!!

Spring Fest is CNC's annual kick off to

# Summer in Carolina for MS III's

The Military Science Department sends its best wishes to those MS III's who are going to Fort Bragg, North Carolina this summer. Those going to Fort Bragg will be attending ROTC Advance Camp. Lasting for a total of six weeks, it is not only the final test of military knowledge and leadership, it is also the next step in the direction of their military careers. The results of Advance Camp has a major effect on military careers. Scores can affect duty placement and branch assignment.

While at camp, cadets are trained and tested on many different military skills

good weather and good times! This year's fest will be held on Fri., April 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the courtyard of the campus. Tentatively scheduled are individual and team sporting events which will be sponsored by the Intramural Department, club and organizational food and merchandise booths, and various other activities. What's that? You say that four action packed hours are just not enough for you? Hey, we know that; after all, you are a CNC student! Relax, because the party will continue at 9 p.m. when the Washington D.C. based band Not Even will

such as, leadership techniques, qualification with the M-16 rifle, and mission accomplishment. The overall objective is to produce leaders, men and women capable of organizing resources and directing people to accomplish goals. Some corporations send executives to camps similar to the Advance Camp. They desire their executives to improve their leadership techniques, attributes, and expertise.

Fort Bragg is a great place for one to show their military expertise. It is also a great place to meet many people. Cadets

perform live in Christopher's located in the Campus Center.

With fun, food, and music, what else could a person possibly ask for? The only thing we ask is that you attend because without you, there won't be a party. If your club or organization would like to sponsor an event or booth, please contact Michelle Johnson, SGA President for reservations. If your group would like to participate in an intramural event, please contact J. T. Thornton in the Intramural Department. See you on the 21st!!

from all over the country come to Fort Bragg for the Advance Camp experience and leave having made many lifelong friends.

Once at Fort Bragg, one quickly realizes the value of working together. Cooperation is the driving force that makes everything work. It is during those times when cooperation is needed the most that strong friendships are made. It is definitely a learning experience.

# Alternate 5 Best Bet

Continued from Page 2

inland on both sides of the river in order to get the proper depth it would need.

The *Daily Press* article mentions about tolls being placed on the present bridge to pay for the new plan. Tolls would be a good way to pay for the building and the up-keep of bridges and tunnels, but tolls should not be limited to the Coleman Bridge. If the highway department puts a toll back on the Coleman Bridge, then tolls should be placed also on the James River Bridge, the Hampton Roads Bridge Tunnel and the new 1664 Bridge Tunnel, as well.

Why make the commuters over the York River pay a toll and not the ones crossing Hampton Roads and the James River? From the comments heard by this writer about the bridge situation, there is a lot of support for the "Alternative 5" crossing.

Although nearly everyone concerned knows there has to be something done about bridge over the York River, it seems that there is more studying and talking than action going on.

In the meantime the traffic problem over the York River is getting worse.



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# Today's leaders are lacking direction

by Steve Vick  
staff writer

As the third in a series of guest speakers participating in AKPsi's Professional Program this spring, Mr. Vaughn Privett, a Hampton Roads business executive and civic leader from Norfolk, recently engaged CNC students in a colorful discussion on personal leadership development, a skill that he personally believes is lacking in today's leaders, and is not being taught adequately in today's colleges and universities.

As a person possessing a vivacious personality, Privett peeled off his sport coat, rolled up his sleeves, gained comfortable eye contact with those present, and began to relate what he believed was both lacking and needed in leadership today by defining leadership, contrasting the functions of a leader versus those of a manager, discussing motivation, and redefining leadership to further enhance its meaning to those interested in becoming effective leaders, both personally and corporately.

Privett defined leadership as "The ability to establish an exact direction for your life, and then commit yourself to moving in that direction by taking determined action to acquire, accomplish, or become whatever that goal demands. It is a personal, continuous journey upon which you consciously and deliberately embark to become the person you want to be — to realize the individual potential of yourself and that of others."

Privett suggested that "almost unlimited opportunities exist in the marketplace today for those individuals and companies which have their goals and objectives written down, and learn how to develop the people working for or under them so that they will perform to their highest potential." Offering an example in this case, Privett stated strongly that "cus-

tomers of businesses are starving for attention and recognition, and that this is one of the main reasons why Sears has had to recently lower so many of their prices, simply because they have not been adequately meeting their customers' needs. Instead, companies like K-Mart are gaining ground in their markets, thus they are gradually eating away at Sear's market share."

Offering the students some contrasts between leaders and managers, Privett listed that "leadership is a quality which provides vision, deals with concepts, exercises faith, seeks for effectiveness, is an influence for good among potential resources, provides direction, and thrives on finding opportunity. Management, on the other hand, is a science and an art, supplies realistic perspectives, relates to functions, has to do with facts, strives for efficiency, is the coordination of available resources organized for maximum accomplishment, is concerned about control, and succeeds on accomplishments."

Expanding on the concept of where leadership exercises faith, Privett commented that "there were times as a leader when he had to exercise faith in himself when others did not have faith in him."

Privett then proceeded to point out the importance of motivation in personal leadership development by discussing different types and factors related to motivation both on a personal and corporate level.

Privett said first that it was the "leader's responsibility to create an environment in which people will be motivated." He went on to reveal that there were "three kinds of motivational environments which management can create in an organization: (1) fear motivation based on punishment; (2) incentive motivation based on reward; and (3) attitude motivation, which is real

self-fulfillment"

"Everything that happens in this world starts with a sale of some sort, therefore it is necessary to overcome as much negative conditioning as possible that might exist to hinder effective selling of oneself or of their company's products or services, before true success and self-fulfillment will be realized by anyone," Privett emphasized.

"Self-fulfillment motivational environments exist when leaders blend their corporate goals with the motivational needs and wants of each employee toward a single objective. This approach takes time, patience, communication, and commitment, and is lacking in many businesses today," Privett stated.

Privett believes that "if self-fulfillment in your career is your first priority, then eventually you will reward yourself financially, whereas if pursued the opposite way, a person may never experience self-fulfillment in their career, even if the financial rewards are substantial."

In conclusion, Privett strongly attributed his personal leadership development to

the elements of vision, integrity, and presence. He defined vision to mean "the ability or quality of seeing what can and ought to be done, and knowing how to get it done." Integrity meant "being the same on the inside as on the outside, thus showing no discrepancy between what a person says and does." Presence had to do with the "presence of God and people." Privett said that this was "the only way he could find inner peace, contentment, and strength to deal with and grow into the opportunities of life."

Privett is the executive Vice President of C. E. Thurston and Sons, Inc., a manufacturer of commercial insulation and a sales and distribution company in Norfolk, the past director of the Tidewater Jaycees, Kiwanis, Tidewater Community College, Retail Merchants Association, Consumer Protection Advisory Committee, and the past president of both the Retail Hardware Association and the Better Business Bureau.

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## Hayes scholars to see Africa

Two CNC history professors have been selected to explore first-hand a subject they have already taught to hundreds of students.

Dr. Mario Mazzarella and Dr. Robert M. Saunders have been awarded Fulbright Hayes Study Abroad Scholarships, and will depart for Morocco on May 13.

"Book learning is indispensable, but it just goes so far," Mazzarella says. "Nothing is a substitute for first-hand experience."

After attending a seminar on preparing to teach global view courses, both professors applied for the grants. Mazzarella and Saunders both teach World Civiliza-

tion, but neither has ever visited Africa.

"Just as CNC has globalized its curriculum, we have to globalize our preparation if we're going to properly teach our students about the world," Mazzarella says.

The two professors will join six ODU instructors for the six-week tour. Each scholar will be paired with a Moroccan counterpart to study the society, history, architecture, language and culture of the land.

Says Mazzarella: "When you smell the smells and talk with the people, it creates an existentiality...and this comes across in the classroom."



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## Artist in residence

by Rick van Rijn  
staff writer

Yoshi Yamaki didn't begin his life as an artist. In fact, the native Hawaiian devoted his education and career to engineering. Yamaki earned a baccalaureate in mechanical engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology in 1962.

In 1979, Yamaki retired from NASA, where he had designed equipment for space vehicles as well as in-house use at the Research Center.

Yamaki took a ceramics class through Newport News Parks and Recreation in 1985. He soon discovered that his artistic interest was augmented by his engineering interest as he discovered how factors such as heat, atmosphere, clay cooling time and clay type affect the final product.

Yamaki came to CNC as a lab assistant and audit student in 1987. Since then he has continued to sculpt under the guidance of Dr. Alexick and Mr. Shiver of the Art Department and advises students practicing pottery and sculpture.



By Alan Hilliard

Yoshi Yamaki

## Gallery in Gosnold

by Jean Greenwood  
staff writer

The construction occurring on campus is a familiar site to all CNC students. One area that may not be quite so visible is the development of the Falk Gallery.

The gallery is located across from G-145 lecture hall. This space was formerly the student art studio. The studio has now been relocated to the reconstructed divi-

sion of Gosnold Hall.

The gallery will be featuring student, community, and travel exhibits. The first show will consist of faculty works.

The renovations were made due to the benefactors, Emanuel and Jean Falk. As the opening date of the gallery nears, the schedule of the upcoming exhibits will be announced.

A reception following the completion is tentatively set for 3 p.m. on Sun., May 7.

## Annual Induction of Zeta

The annual induction into the Virginia Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi National Honor Society will be held on Sun., April 2, at 2 p.m. in The Terrace.

Alpha Chi is the campus-wide honor

society on the CNC campus. Several dozen students, from all majors, will be inducted. A reception will follow immediately after the ceremony.

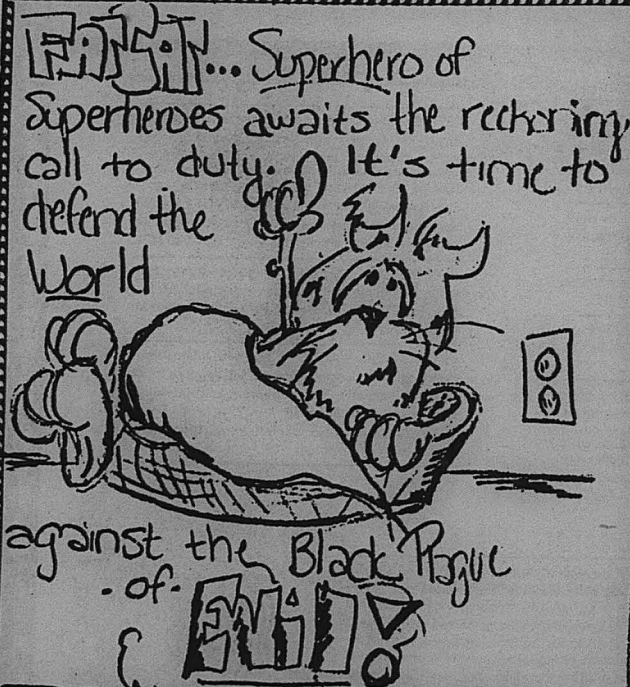
All members of the CNC community are invited.

## Spina Bifida Scholarship

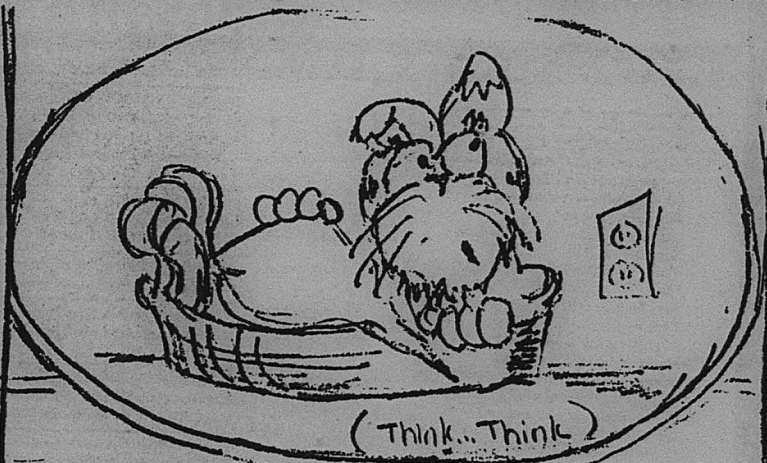
The Spina Bifida Association of Tidewater will award a \$1000 scholarship for the 1989-90 school year to a person with spina bifida.

The deadline for applying is June 1,

1989. Application forms are available by writing Ms. Alice Moore, President, SPAT, 5602 B. Virginia Beach Boulevard, Suite #101, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462; or by calling 583-8090.

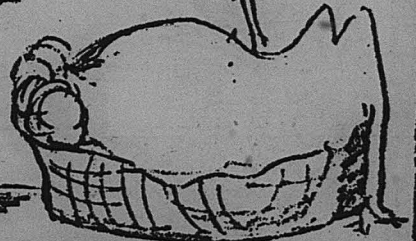


CATHY OSBORNE



On Second thought, It would be silly to miss the next episode of FAT CAT meets Zohr "Dragon Slayer" of Sleep City

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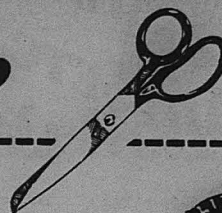
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**SEMINAR ON MEN'S PROFESSIONAL ATTIRE AND  
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**SIGMA TAU GAMMA** invites you to attend its April  
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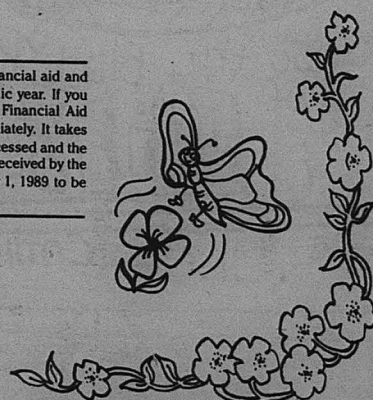
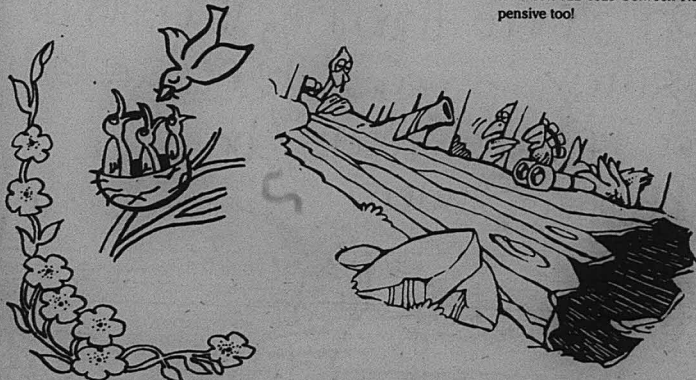
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tion that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one  
week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized  
and hardworking. Call Jill or Corine at 1-800-592-2121.

**PART TIME HELP NEEDED.** Experienced waitress. Her-  
man's Harbor House Restaurant. 663 Deep Creek Rd.  
N.N., VA 23606 (Hiddenwood area). Call 930-1000 for  
information.

**ENTERTAINERS/WAITSTAFF** The new international  
Festhouse and brewery opening this summer in VA  
Beach is auditioning singers, dancers, and other talent  
to serve as wait staff on Wed., April 12 at the VA Beach  
Pavilion. Call 490-7755 for more information and to  
schedule an appointment.

**WARNING** to students applying for financial aid and  
student loans for the 1989-90 academic year. If you  
have not filled out and mailed your Financial Aid  
Form (FAF), you should do so immediately. It takes  
four to six weeks for the FAF to be processed and the  
results of this needs analysis must be received by the  
Financial Aid Office no later than May 1, 1989 to be  
considered an "on-time" application.





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**WOULD LIKE TO  
ANNOUNCE  
ITS NEW MEETING**

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**WHEN: Sunday Afternoons**  
**TIME: 2:00 p.m.**  
**WHERE: Rm. 156 of the Campus Center**

Despite what many people believe, AMA is NOT limited to business majors or minors. Everyone who plans to be employed is eligible for AMA membership. How is that? Simple. Everyone must learn to market themselves in their chosen field of employment. If you don't believe us, then ask the English and History majors that are currently AMA members! Stop by and let us help you market yourself!

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**NEXT MEETING:  
SUNDAY, APRIL 2nd**



# WHAT'S HAPPENING

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
March 26	March 27	March 28	March 29	March 30	March 31	April 1
<p>Sigma Pi meeting CC-233 6-7 p.m.</p> <p>Sigma Tau Gamma meeting CC-156 5-10 p.m.</p> <p>Sigma Pi Pledge meeting CC-214 7-9 p.m.</p> <p>AMA meeting CC-156 2-3 p.m.</p>	<p>SVEA guest speaker Terrace Party Room 4:15-5:15</p> <p>BSU meeting CC-156 12-1 p.m.</p> <p>BSU meeting CC-233 12-2 p.m.</p> <p>CAB meeting CC-233 5:15-6:15 p.m.</p> <p>Gamma Phi Beta meeting CC-233 7-10 p.m.</p> <p>Alpha Kappa Psi guest speaker CC-214 12-1 p.m.</p> <p>Trans. Project Christopher's 1-2 p.m.</p>	<p>Alpha Kappa Psi pledge meeting CC-233 12-1 p.m.</p> <p>MSA Meeting CC-156 12:15-1 p.m.</p> <p>Alpha Kappa Psi social Party Room 5:30-7 p.m.</p> <p>Karate Club Christopher's 7:30-9 p.m.</p>	<p>IVCF meeting CC-156 12-1 p.m.</p> <p>Law Club meeting CC-156 2-3 p.m.</p> <p>Omicron Delta Epsilon bake sale CC-breezeway 11-1 p.m.</p> <p>CAB Musician Terrace 9:30-11 p.m.</p>	<p>Alpha Kappa Psi meeting CC-233 12-2 p.m.</p> <p>Karate Club Christopher's 7-8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>BSU Bible Study CC-233 12-1 p.m.</p> <p>Alpha Kappa Psi guest speaker CC-233 12-1 p.m.</p> <p>SLJ class CC-233 2-5 p.m.</p>	<p>Gamma Phi Beta rummage sale outside of CC7 a.m.-2 p.m.</p> <p>Sigma Tau Gamma dance Christopher's 9 p.m.-1 a.m.</p> <p>Fine Arts Society bus trip to D.C. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.</p> <p>MBA class CC-233 9-11 a.m.</p>
April 2	April 3	April 4	April 5	April 6	April 7	April 8
<p>Omicron Delta Epsilon meeting CC-156 3-7 p.m.</p> <p>AMA meeting CC-156 2-3 p.m.</p> <p>Sigma Tau Gamma meeting CC-156 5-10 p.m.</p> <p>Sigma Tau Gamma pledge CC-214 7-9 p.m.</p> <p>Sigma Pi meeting CC-233 6-7 p.m.</p>	<p>Order of Omega reception Christopher's 4-5 p.m.</p> <p>Sociology/Social Work Club meeting/luncheon Banquet Room 12-1 p.m.</p> <p>BSU meeting CC-233 12-2 p.m.</p> <p>Music Club meeting CC-156 12:15-12:40 p.m.</p> <p>Gamma Phi Beta Christopher's 7-10 p.m.</p> <p>AMA meeting CC-214 1-2 p.m.</p> <p>CAB meeting CC-233 5:15-6:15 p.m.</p> <p>Sigma Pi meeting CC-214 or CC-156 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>SVEA speaker CC-156 4:15-5:15 p.m.</p>	<p>IVCF info booth CC-breezeway 11-1 p.m.</p> <p>Minority Student Asso. meeting CC-156 12:15-1 p.m.</p> <p>IVCF Executive meeting CC-233 2:30-4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Alpha Kappa Psi pledge meeting CC-233 12-1 p.m.</p> <p>Karate Club training Christopher's 7:30-9 p.m.</p> <p>AMA meeting CC-156 1-2 p.m.</p>	<p>Sigma Pi dance Terrace 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.</p> <p>IVCF meeting CC-156 12-1 p.m.</p> <p>Law Club CC-233 11-1 p.m.</p>	<p>Captain's Players meeting Theatre lounge 12:15-12:55 p.m.</p> <p>Alpha Kappa Psi guest speaker CC-233 12-1 p.m.</p> <p>Karate Club Christopher's</p> <p>SGA meeting CC-156 or CC-233 2:30-3:30 p.m.</p> <p>SGA election speeches CC lounge Noon</p> <p>Int'l Student Asso. speaker CC-136 3:30-4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Play <i>Blithe Spirit</i> Theatre 8 p.m.</p> <p>IVCF info booth CC breezeway 11-1 p.m.</p> <p>BSU Bible study CC-156 12-1 p.m.</p> <p>SLJ class CC-233 2-5 p.m.</p> <p>AKA spring rush CC-214 6:30-8 p.m.</p>	<p><i>Blithe Spirit</i> Theatre 8 p.m.</p>