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Colleges must balance teaching and research

By Anthony Flint
Boston Globe

BOSTON — At Harvard University, a senior applying for a postgraduate internship needs three references from the faculty but can think of only one professor she knows well enough to ask, "I just haven't become a factor in any other professor's life," she says.

Down the street at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, students vote each year for the professor who does the best job teaching. But lately there has been talk of the "curse" of the award, because several of the winners subsequently have been denied tenure, in part because they had not done enough quality research.

An explosion of criticism in the late 1980s of flagging teaching standards brought an outcry for improving the classroom experience of undergraduates. But students, faculty and administrators overwhelmingly say that few concrete steps have been taken to strike a better balance between teaching and research.

Many still argue that undergraduates spending \$20,000 a year on col-

lege do not have regular exposure to the best and brightest professors, and that the stars of the academy spend too much time holed up with their word processors. Educators agree that for true change to happen, the way professors are rewarded, promoted and given tenure now largely on the basis of published research must be changed. But it is not.

"We're about where we were five years ago," said David W. Breneman, former president of Kalamazoo College in Michigan and now a visiting professor at Harvard's Graduate School of Education, who argues that the reward system for faculty still remains geared largely toward research.

"You can talk all you want about it, but you have to get down to what motivates a faculty member. And it stretches credulity to think that most young faculty would perceive that their careers will be enhanced by efforts in good teaching," Breneman said.

In fact, many observers say, the research-oriented reward system is as strong as ever because of increased competition for faculty. Many colleges

must entice big names with offers of lower teaching loads and plenty of time to do research. Competition is expected to get keener through the '90s as faculty shortages occur in certain areas of study.

A Boston Globe/KRC Communications poll of Massachusetts college students showed considerable dissatisfaction with the professoriate's work habits: 50 percent of all seniors surveyed said professors spend too much time on research. The view is held by 35 percent of students from all four grades.

In the poll, 56 percent of the students said they would like to see tenure awards based equally on a professor's accomplishments in teaching and research, and 28 percent said tenure should be granted mostly based on teaching performance.

Nothing less than the quality and value of a college education is at issue. Students at prestigious private research universities may never see the big-name professors that attracted them in the first place; instead they may be taught by teaching assistants who may not even speak English well.

At state universities that are unwilling to scale back faculty research but do not have the money to hire new professors, scheduling gaps and over-subscribed classes can make it difficult for students to finish in four years. Students' academic performance suffers accordingly, and parents end up feeling shortchanged.

Despite the lack of action, many educators argue that there is at least an awareness of the problem on many campuses, and a general willingness to reconsider the definition of the professor's role and duties.

"I don't know if there's been any period since World War II when the debate has been more vigorous, and the search for alternatives more intense," said Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, whose 1990 study "Scholarship Reconsidered" has become a kind of handbook for changing the emphasis on research.

"True, major shifts in priorities haven't occurred. But the really fascinating point is individual campuses

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CNC switches to Pepsi

By Amy Sparks
News Editor

On Sept. 25th, all of the campus Coca-Cola machines were taken out, with the exception of Ratcliffe Gym, and were replaced on Sept. 26th by Pepsi machines. CNC has also replaced the "generic" fruit juice machines with Welch's fruit juices.

Christopher Newport College's Terrace and Christopher's have a one year contract with the Marriott, which in turn is upholding a contract with Pepsi.

Phil Nader, director of food services and a representative of the Marriott, indicated that most of the big colleges, such as William and Mary, are switching to Pepsi and it was to CNC's financial advantage to maintain their contract with the Marriott.

The Coca-Cola representatives took their product out of the campus dur-

ing the lunch rush hour when students were at their thirstiest. Several parched students were bewildered when they were not able to purchase their Coca-Cola products after classes on Sept. 26th.

Most students were forced into purchasing their thirst quenchers at the Terrace and Christopher's, where a can of Coca-Cola costs seventy cents. Students can still purchase Coca-Cola products at the Terrace while supplies last.

Terrie Boothe, a CNC student, responded, "They did not ask the students whether they should change brands. The Ratcliffe Gym will be getting my business from now on."

Yet some students remain unaffected by this beverage transition, such as Randy O'Neill who said, "I really don't give a damn whether we have Coke or Pepsi on campus. They both taste the same to me."

Mock interview program helpful

By Pam Davis
Contributing Writer

A video tape mock interview service, offered by the Office of Career and Counseling Service, can help students build the confidence they need to feel comfortable and prepared for actual interview situations.

"I have never, in many years, had a student that did not feel the experience was worth it," says Doug Gallaer, director of the Office of Career and Counseling Services.

The mock interview takes place in the form of a total role playing situation. "Students choose the company and position for which they wish to interview, and the selected interviewer will then research that company," explains Gallaer.

The interview is usually conducted by an "in-house" staff, and the interview is realistic because of the back-

ground research conducted by the interviewer. "The purposes of these mock interviews are to remove barriers and to allow students to be all that they can be," says Gallaer.

According to Gallaer, the mock interview will enable students to recognize and deal with their nervousness. "Butterflies are normal, but condors are debilitating," says Gallaer.

The entire video tape interview service takes approximately an hour. The interview itself last 20-30 minutes, the playback of the tape lasts about 20 minutes, and the critique lasts 15-20 minutes.

During the critique, the interviewer will point out strengths and weaknesses of the interview, offer advice, and make suggestions. "Each student is a diamond - an individual

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Professor's "behavior not becoming of an officer and a gentleman"

On Wednesday, Sept. 25, the Deans Colloquia Series presented a lecture featuring Dinesh D'Souza. D'Souza is the author of the controversial book entitled *Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus*.

Dr. Jim Morris of the history department delivered to *The Captain's Log* a press release concerning D'Souza's visit. It was Dr. Morris' desire that this information be printed in the newspaper the week prior to the lecture.

Realizing the importance of this type of event, the press release was routed to the appropriate page editor to be prepared for publication. Due to unfortunate circumstances, there was a turnover in staff three days prior to the publication of that issue. Unfortunately, in the shuffle, the press release was misplaced.

The information was not printed. This apparently angered Dr. Morris as he came to our office and proceeded to address a former Editor-in-Chief and ask why the article was not printed. Since the press release was not intentionally omitted, this former Editor had no way of answering Dr. Morris' question.

The Captain's Log regrets that this mistake was made; however, it does not warrant the type of nasty retaliation which was exhibited by Dr. Morris.

He wrote a memorandum and routed it to "all members of the faculty" asking them to make an announcement of the event in each of their classes. This in and of itself seems sensible.

However, the paragraph which preceeded the announcement was a derogatory comment which could be interpreted to mean that the "editors" of *The Captain's Log* don't know what is news and what is not.

If Dr. Morris had taken the time to approach the appropriate person, he would have discovered the reason behind the oversight. Instead, he went off on his own and using his imagination assumed the reason for himself.

This behavior is not at all "becoming of an officer and a gentleman," especially considering that this professor has been the newspaper's advisor in the past.

CORRECTIONS

In the last issue, Dr. Shumet Sishagne's alma mater was mistakenly printed as "University of Addis Ababa." Dr. Sishagne received his masters degree from the University of Akkiss Ababa.

Also in the last issue, it was not made clear that Founders Day celebrated both the 30th anniversary of educating students and the 31st anniversary of the founding of the college. The editorial mentioned that the *Daily Press* was not invited to the Founders Day activities; this was incorrect. The *Daily Press* was invited, but they chose not to attend.

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Hussein continues to act up

By Joann Kowalski
Opinions Editor

It's not over till the fat lady sings, and I don't recall hearing any melodies from Iraq.

So here we are, again wondering what Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has up his manipulative sleeve.

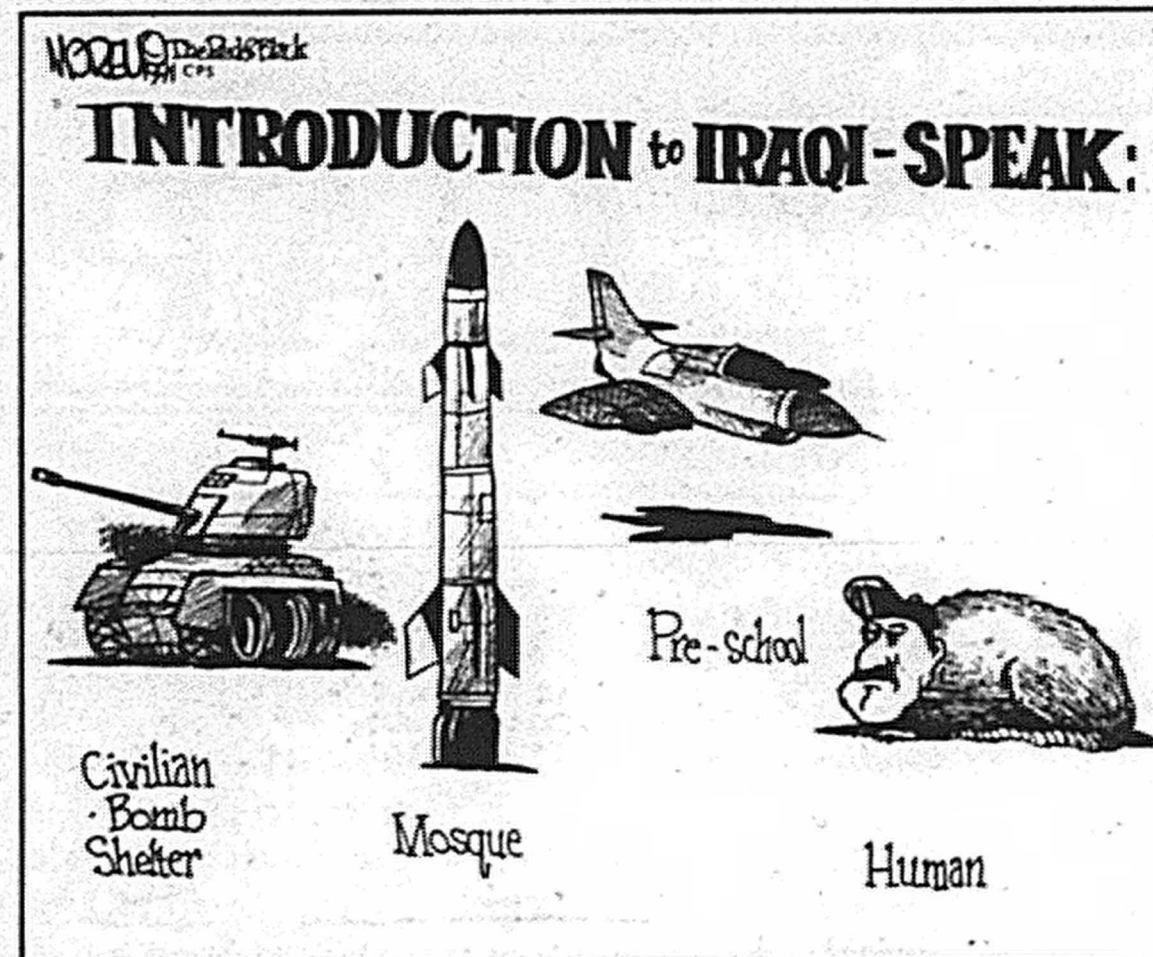
Hussein's latest refusal to allow United Nation officials to take documents of Iraq's nuclear weapons program is creating another power struggle.

UN officials were surrounded by Iraqi soldiers and held captive in a parking lot. Hussein declared that the documents the officials had encountered were private and irrelevant to the rest of the world.

I was hoping that Hussein would play like a good boy and get along with the UN. After all, we know that President Bush, for one, does not take kindly to Hussein's neighborhood bully attitude.

We held the parade too soon. Now we are facing the option of sending more troops to a fun-in-the-sun, all expenses paid trip to the Middle East. It makes me wonder if we accomplished anything from Desert Storm.

As inviting as it seems, I hope more US troops will be sent



only as a last resort. I think they did their part already.

If more US troops are sent to the Middle East, I hope the objective is quickly and accurately accomplished. Let's not give Hussein too many chances. He's used them all up.

Even if UN officials are allowed to take the documents they're entitled to, then what?

In this critical time of US weapons reductions, the last thing we need to worry about is Iraq building their offensive capability. But whose job is it to tell Hussein he can't have nuclear power?

Sure, it is the job of the UN to

keep track of who has what, but can they prevent Iraq from having a bomb? Unfortunately, the answer is no.

Well, it's good to know what we're dealing with, but knowing that Hussein is in control of such a powerful weapon might make me a little uneasy.

While the UN officials were being held in Iraq, protestors came out to show their support for Hussein. Many of the supporters were children. I hope they can find a better role model in the future.

We Americans thought we had it bad when our President said he doesn't eat broccoli.

LETTERS

Registration monitors not "a mistake"

I am writing in response to "Concerned Student" who questioned the cost of the monitors we used this summer to display seating availability in courses.

Had the student checked

with the Registrar's Office, (s)he would have learned that very little expense was involved.

The facts are as follows: nine monitors came to us from the College's unused inventory.

Installation took a total of 12 hours and technicians from Information Technology Services volunteered their time to get the system up and running.

Brackets and miscellaneous supplies cost \$373.66 -- the total expense involved.

The monitors were used throughout the summer to keep students apprised of seating availability in classes -- hardly "a mistake" as Concerned Student charges.

Robert Netter
Registrar

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AAUP defends the integrity of university professors

In recent months, critics have accused American higher education of submitting to the alleged domination of exponents of "political correctness."

Their assault has involved sloganeering, name-calling, the irresponsible use of anecdotes, and not infrequently, the assertion that "political correctness" is the new McCarthyism that is chilling the climate of debate on campus and subjecting political dissenters to the threat of reprisal.

For all its self-righteous verve, this attack has frequently been less than candid about its first effects of modestly increasing the participation of women and racial and cultural minorities on campus.

The AAUP finds no contradiction between its founding principal of academic freedom and its longstanding policy in support of affirmative action and equal opportunity.

We do, of course, acknowledge that there are legitimate divergences of opinion regarding the best means for securing access to higher education for students of diverse backgrounds and increasing the

representation of heretofore underrepresented classes in the ranks of college and university faculties.

Charges of "political correct-

cantankerous disagreements that inevitably attend the exchange of opinions on campus. While alert to the possibility that one party may be made to

Throughout its history the AAUP has formulated and defended the ground rules that insure free debate in the academy. In adjudicating or inves-

secured by premature recourse to headline-grabbing or the attempt to construct, on the basis of disconnected anecdotes, a case that a monolithic form of thought control is now sweeping American campuses.

We remind all parties that some discomfort is an inevitable consequence of a climate of give-and-take on campus, especially when the subjects of disagreement are sensitive issues of race, gender, or ethnicity.

But demonstrable personal harm or abridgement of academic due process may occur as a result of the inflammation of the campus climate by allegations of either political correctness or incorrectness. In all such cases, the AAUP stands ready to

defend the integrity of university personnel processes and the role of appropriately composed faculty bodies in academic decision-making and review.

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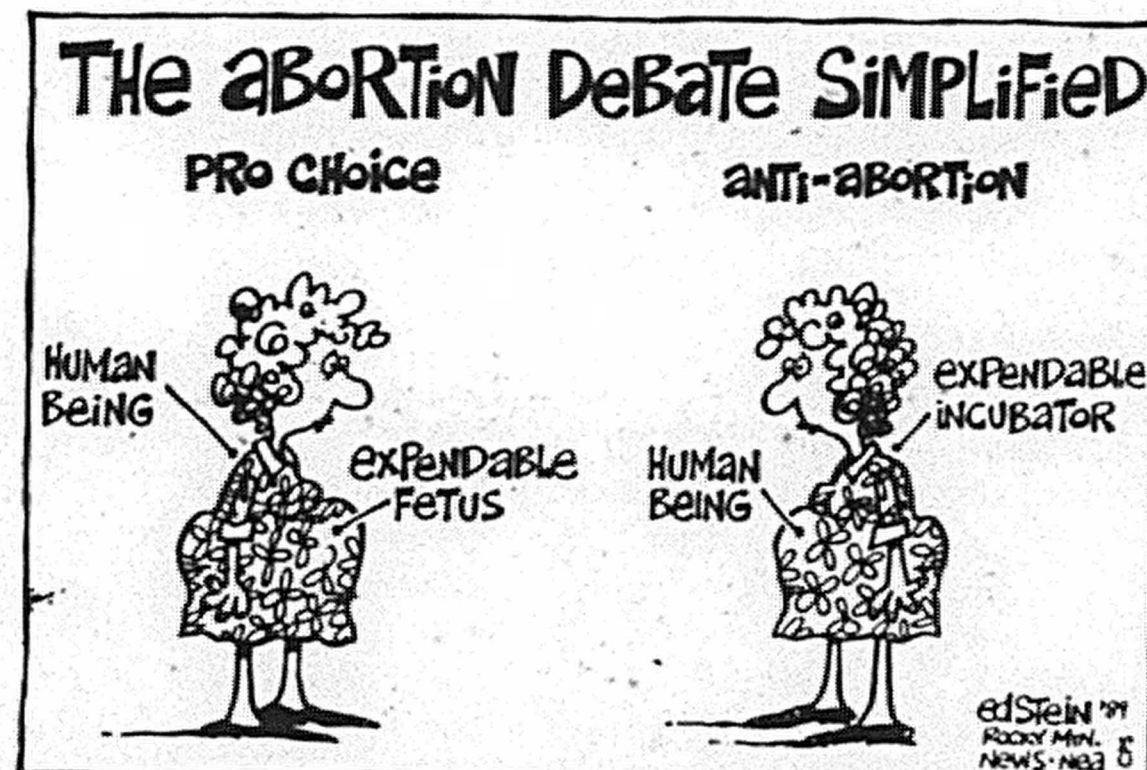
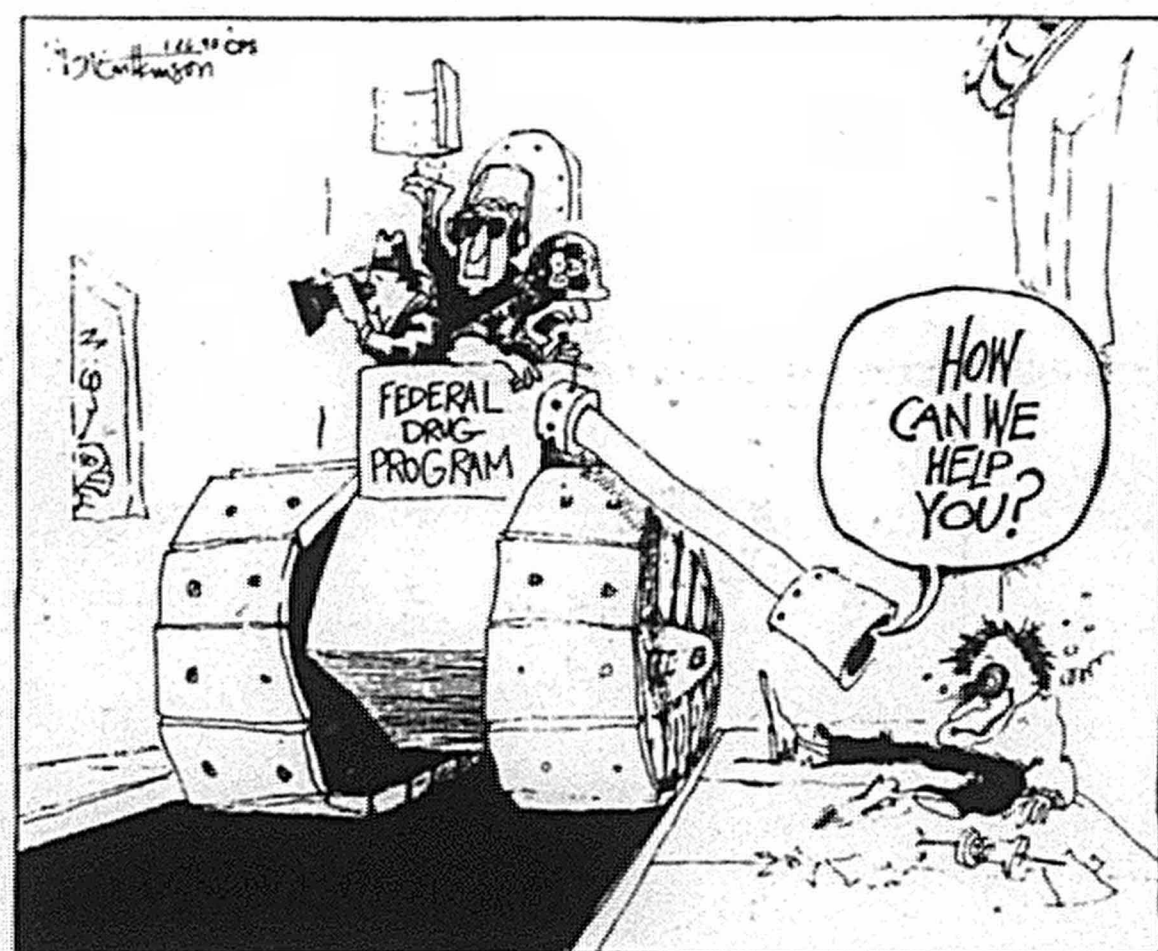
ness," however, have a way of taking on their own coercive tone. Likewise, charges that certain persons are being damaged by a new version of McCarthyism ignore the very real differences between the aggressions against individual rights systematically carried out by an arm of Congress and the haphazard, sometimes heated, and not infrequently

feel uncomfortable for views not regarded as "politically correct," the Association would also point out that others have suffered gender- or racially-based forms of insensitivity.

Especially irresponsible are suggestions by some commentators that feminist and minority groups are themselves chiefly responsible for the attacks directed against them.

tigating specific complaints by faculty members, it proceeds not anecdotally but through the collection of as many relevant facts as possible and the separation of documentably serious infringements on academic freedom from other episodes that may cause transitory discomfort.

It does not believe that the ends of reasoned debate are



"Steel Magnolias"

A Behind the scenes look at CNC's upcoming production

By Veronica Dahlberg
Arts Editor

The actresses in Christopher Newport College's fall production of *Steel Magnolias* admit they cry every night.

But it is not because of the grueling schedule's they all maintain — nightly rehearsals lasting three to four hours, classes to attend, jobs to hold, and friends and family needing attention.

The tears are a regular part of rehearsals for the climactic scene in *Steel Magnolias*, the dramatic play about the love and relationships among six southern women written by Robert Harling.

"Every night we go home with eye make-up running down our faces," says actress Sherry Taylor (Truzy).

Taylor says it is not difficult to cry real tears during that scene, even though the same scene has been rehearsed five nights a week for the last two weeks.

Actress Maria Cavanaugh gives a lot of credit to Harling, who based the story on the life of his sister.

"You're not a person if you don't cry," says Cavanaugh.

The axis of the play is about the relationship between Shelby and her mother, M'Lynn. "Shelby is a very loving person but she is in a constant struggle with her mother," says Suzanne Biggs (Shelby). "She is also a diabetic and I've had to learn about diabetes to do her character."

The actresses have also had to learn to wash, set and style hair and help construct the set, while enduring temperatures in the theater that average 50 degrees. The actresses rehearse in their winter coats every night.

Shelby's mother M'Lynn, played by Cindy Kreicar, is described as a strong woman who likes to have things her way.

"I wanted to play M'Lynn because she goes through so many variations — pushy in charge, falls to pieces and then comes back," says Kreicar.

Kreicar said she chose to do *Steel Magnolias* because, "rarely do you see a play with so many well-rounded female characters."

Adds Kreicar, "All of the women in this play are strong. They are *Steel Magnolias* — they're beautiful, but they're strong."

About the Director...

By Trish Weber
Contributing Writer

"My job is largely traffic cop," says George Hillow, director of Christopher Newport College's fall production of *Steel Magnolias*, a drama about six southern women.

As director, Hillow's job not only requires creativity and insight to bring the script to life, but also requires building and finding props, coaching the actors and learning how to wash hair beautician-style.

A professional free-lance designer, Hillow is a part-time theatre instructor this semester, teaching the technical art of set design and lighting.

Before joining the CNC faculty, he taught at James Madison University, University of Richmond and Virginia State University.

Hillow has also worked as a scene designer with the Virginia Stage Company and for such movies as *Ironclads*, *Navy Seals* and *Finagin Begin Again*.

Hillow discovered theater after completing his B.A. in psychology. He finds the two quite similar, although theater is more satisfying to him. "In a play you work to put the

whole together from the parts. Psychology takes the whole and disassembles it," he says.

When pressed into choosing between directing and designing, Hillow can't seem to decide. "I get the biggest kick out of putting things together," he says. "My blood pumps when I do both."

Hillow says his latest project, the play *Steel Magnolias*, shares the same script as the movie, but the stage production requires some differences. The movie allows the scenery and the camera to fill in details. Factors such as locations and characters can be unlimited on film.

The stage version, however, is 90 to 95 percent dialogue, using only one location and six characters. "A sense of realism in a play pales when compared to a movie," says Hillow.

Rehearsals, now in full swing, work towards that sense of realism. The characters must be convincing and Hillow proudly boasts about the cast.

The students' excitement for performing this play was one of the main reasons *Steel Magnolias* was chosen as the fall production.

Opening Friday, October 11

WHAT: "Steel Magnolias"

WHEN: Oct. 11, 12, 18 and 19, curtain up at 8pm

WHERE: John W. Gaines Theater

HOW: Tickets may be obtained by calling the ARTS LINE at 594-7552. General admission is \$5; seniors \$4; students get two tickets for \$2.50. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

About the cast...

Actress **Suzanne Biggs** (Shelby) is a CNC social work major carrying a 22-hour course load this semester. "*Steel Magnolias* is an ideal play for a woman because it shows how women interact and bond with each other through tough times," explains Biggs. "If it was any other play I wouldn't have auditioned because of my heavy course load." Last year, Biggs acted in *An Evening of Maybe Mostly Pinter*.



Actress **Sherry Taylor** (Truzy) is a CNC theater major carrying a 15-hour course load. She also works part-time as a store trainer for Ponderosa. Taylor has worked on several CNC productions including *Tartuffe*, *Fool For Love*, *Sweeney Todd*, *The King and I* and *An Evening of Maybe Mostly Pinter*. Taylor says she particularly enjoys the *Steel Magnolias* cast. "Most of us just love the people in this cast. There is no competitiveness, which you find sometimes in plays with women."



Actress **Cindy Kreicar** (M'Lynn) is a full-time CNC student with a double major in English literature and theater arts. Kreicar's busy schedule includes a job with Newport News Parks and Recreation teaching drama and creative dramatics. She also has a performance troupe called RATS (Rising Artists and Theater Students). "It gets real stressful," says Kreicar. "But I want to hold on to my job and I want to finish school. And I'd like to keep my husband in the process," she adds.



Actress **Debi Canty** (Ouiser) is a part-time CNC student with an interest in Psychology. She also works part-time at Busch Gardens. Canty has acted in three other CNC productions: *Waiting For The Parade*, *The Arkansas Bear* and *The King and I*. "When you act, it is STRESS and I don't like stress," says Canty. "But I'll probably minor in theater because I guess I'm sick and demented and love torture."



Actress **Maria Cavanaugh** (Annelle) is a CNC theater major carrying a 15-hour course load. Cavanaugh, who intends to make a career of acting, previously worked behind the scenes for *The King and I*. She considers *Steel Magnolias* as a unique acting experience. "There are no leads in this play. All of the characters are important. Everyone is crucial," explains Cavanaugh.



Actress **Nancy Lemaire** (Clairee) is a full-time CNC student majoring in art. She is retired, after 30 years in banking. *Steel Magnolias* is Lemaire's first acting experience since high school. "This is just kind of fun for me," she says. "It's a very special time. The actresses are all just superb. There's a bond there that we'll never forget."



Politics of an illiberal education

By Amy Sparks
News Editor

On Wed., Sept. 25 the Deans Colloquia Series at CNC, welcomed Dinesh D'Souza to give a lecture on "politically correct" policies concerning racial equality on college campuses.

D'Souza came to America as an high school exchange student from India. He graduated from Dartmouth College and made a name for himself as the editor of the Dartmouth Review. His controversial book, entitled *Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus*, has sold over 75,000 copies in the span of a few months.

According to D'Souza, U.S. campuses are a far cry from the pure state of equality which does not judge people on gender, race, or sexual preference. Tackling racial tensions on campuses has not always been a popular undertaking, because "there is a kind of chasm between public proclamation and private opinions," said D'Souza.

Since the activism of the 60s, there has been a movement to institute minority cultural studies into the core

curriculum of college campuses.

D'Souza thinks this direction is good as long as these cultures are presented correctly or used as a complement to other studies.

He spent time researching non-western classes at Stanford University and found, to his surprise, that the "picture being presented of the Third World, specifically of Asia and India, bore no resemblance to what I as a native knew and experienced," said D'Souza.

Much of the non-western world does not respond greatly to western activism, concerning women's rights or homosexual behavior. Non-western classics are actually politically "incorrect," since they do not coincide with western ideology.

"We are producing graduates from our colleges who know a lot less about their own cultures and about non-western cultures, it's producing a kind of ignorance," said D'Souza.

D'Souza suggests that true cultural understanding comes from the true representation of these cultures and then finding a harmonic balance between these cultures.

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worth a lot, and real gem," says Gallaer.

According to Gallaer, the interview helps students to open up and talk freely about themselves. "One of the goals of the interview is to shine a light upon those diamonds," says Gallaer.

Gallaer says that other goals of the

Graduate school forum to be held

A question and answer forum, at Christopher Newport College, will be answering inquiries regarding entrance into Graduate school.

A panel of recently graduated professors and current graduate students will present the forum on Wednesday Oct. 9 at 7pm.

It is sponsored by a chapter of Sigma Tau Delta and the National English Honor Society Graduate and will meet in the Campus Center room 150. The "Graduate School Forum" is open to

mock interview include: promoting self-awareness, highlighting an individual's strengths, teaching the dynamics of interviewing, and building self-confidence.

"People are their own best kept secrets, and they need to discover the talents and abilities that are already there," says Gallaer.

Students interested in the video tape interview service should contact the Office of Career and Counseling Services at 594-7047.

all Christopher Newport College students and the admission is free.

The panel will answer questions on graduate school financial aid, admissions, and student life.

The four member panel includes Dr. Nancy Barendse and Professor Linda Gordon of CNC former; Betsy Creamer, a former CNC student, who is currently taking graduate classes at William and Mary; as well as Dr. Charles Wilson of Old Dominion University.

Send your questions for President Anthony R. Santoro to *The Captain's Log* and we'll do our best to get the answers for you and report them in a future issue.

□ Research

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and statewide systems are looking at ways to broaden the definition of the faculty role... it's broken out into the open. For years this was a concern below the surface, festering, but not given open attention."

Observers point to Harvard as one example of an institution that has incorporated the importance of undergraduate teaching into the campus culture, although it is still criticized for neglecting undergraduate education. Derek Bok, who retired as president this year, often called for better teaching and a center for teaching was recently named after him.

But other educators argue that the perceived imbalance between teaching and research is just that: a perception.

They argue that most professors are not reclusive but regularly accessible, to the satisfaction of most students.

The Globe/KRC Communications poll appears to confirm a degree of general consumer satisfaction among students: 66 percent said they expect to have fairly regular access to top professors and only 17 percent said they expect to deal mostly with teaching assistants.

A full 81 percent said they were satisfied with the quality of education they receive at their college, and 36 percent rated the quality of their undergraduate education as excellent; 44 percent rated the quality above

average.

This may be in part due to a resigned acceptance at larger universities that are more involved in research and where, more than occasionally, students will be taught by teaching assistants, not the big-name professors.

"Harvard just isn't built to be an undergraduate institution," said Tim Paydos, a Harvard student who helps publish the Confidential Guide, a student guide to courses. "It's an accepted fact of life."

While some professors today speak of "lip service" by college administrators about better attention to teaching, an increasing number continue to see their livelihood sustained by scholarly inquiry away from the classroom.

The percentage of professors in all types of colleges and universities who believe it is difficult to achieve tenure without publishing research doubled, from 21 percent in 1969 to 42 percent in 1989, according to surveys by the Carnegie Foundation.

Professors-in-training apparently find little incentive to teach. A survey by the National Research Council showed significant declines between 1978 and 1987 in the percentage of Ph.D. candidates who said they planned to teach.

In the social sciences, for example, the figure went from 50 to 28 percent.

The emphasis on research in awarding promotions and granting tenure is deeply rooted in the culture in the modern university.

Research institutions, with their

millions in sponsored research and headline-making discoveries, are the envy of the academy.

"It's where all the prestige is," said Arthur Levine, former president of Bradford College, now at Harvard's Graduate School of Education.

"Right now, it's taken as the only way to get legitimacy. It's been the dominant culture for half a century," Boyer said.

Boyer argues for a new definition of scholarship that includes not just published research, better teaching, proficiency in the new trend toward interdisciplinary studies, and the application of research to the problems of the modern world.

Boyer's new definition of scholarship is being talked about at campuses around the country. But an expanded definition of the professor's role may prompt even greater conflicting pressures on faculty members' time.

If the tenure-granting process is reoriented around the new definition, colleges may be able to measure a professor's success in applying research to modern-day problems, but the question remains how the university should assess classroom teaching.

Should teaching be subjected to review by faculty peers? Student evaluations? Some combination?

"There is just very little agreement on what constitutes a good teacher, or what teaching methods are most effective," said James Wilson, immediate past president of the United Faculty of Florida, a union representing

faculty in the state system there.

An equally troublesome problem is the lack of attention devoted to the art of teaching during the training of professors, said Harvard's Levine.

"We teach school teachers how to teach really well. But the way we train our college professors is exactly the opposite: We give them the subject matter, but we never teach them how to teach.

We expect it to happen by osmosis: You love your subject matter, therefore you can teach it," Levine said.

Many educators contend that good teaching can be incorporated into the promotion process without strict guidelines of assessment.

Other steps are being taken outside the promotion process. At MIT this year, for example, big-name professors such as Lester Thurow are being assigned to small groups of freshmen who meet in open-ended advising sessions.

"It's not at all hollow to talk out there," Breneman said. "On the other hand, a faculty generates national visibility by publishing.

Being a master teacher no matter how you slice it, that's a local phenomenon.

There's no marketability in it. It doesn't buy you research grants, invitations to conferences, all the perks of scholarly life. So it's real tough sledding to turn that around. Nobody should expect miracles.

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COUNSELING CORNER

MBA forums schedule announced

If you are considering pursuing a Masters of Business Administration, please read the following news release I just received from the Graduate Management Admissions Council concerning their MBA forums:

(Princeton, NJ) Ten thousand prospective MBAs are expected to attend MBA forums this Fall. They will receive firsthand information about MBA degrees from representatives of 180 national and international schools.

Sponsored by the Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC), the MBA forums have the twofold purpose of helping individuals to determine whether the MBA degree would be useful to them and, if so, to identify the schools that will best fit their needs.

Workshops on admissions procedures, curricula, career planning, and job searching strategies will be avail-

able in addition to the general forum sessions. Educational and career experts will make panel presentations and answer questions from attendees.

The 1991 MBA Forums schedule is: Cincinnati (Cincinnati Convention Center) on Oct. 4-5; New York (Omni Park Central Hotel) on Oct. 11-12; Boston (57 Park Plaza Hotel) on Oct. 25-26; Washington, D.C. (Capitol Hilton Hotel) on Nov. 1-2; Detroit (Westin Hotel) on Nov. 15-16; and Los Angeles (Sheraton Plaza La Reina) on Nov. 22-23.

Hours for all forums are on Fridays from 2-8 pm and on Saturday from 10-4 pm. The daily registration fee, which covers all events, is \$5 daily, at the door.

For further information, write to the National Director of MBA Forums: P.O. Box 6106 Princeton, NJ 08541-6106 or call 1-800-537-7982 (in New Jersey 1-609-243-8357).

ROTC NEWS

Summer camp different for cadets

When most people hear the words "summer camp," visions of canoeing, woods, picnics, parties, and a host of wild stories around a camp fire usually jump to mind.

But when an ROTC cadet hears the words "summer camp," they envision a far different picture.

Before it can be decided which cadets will be granted active duty commissions and who will be assigned to a particular branch, the Army must first conduct an extensive evaluation of each cadet's skills.

This evaluation takes the form of Advanced Camp in which cadets participate during the summer in special activities between their junior and senior years of college.

For those who want to make a career out of the Army, summer camp is possibly the most important six weeks of their lives.

Cadets of the First ROTC Region, which reaches along the east coast from North Carolina to Maine, usually attend Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, NC.

However, because of the shortage of personnel, due to the deployment of troops to Saudi Arabia, cadets from the entire country attended camp at Fort Lewis, WA.

Six cadets from Christopher Newport College were there last summer.

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At camp, cadets are constantly evaluated by being put in leadership positions, both in garrison and out in the field. Some of the activities included in the evaluations are physical fitness, weapons qualification, land navigation, and plenty of military tactics.

Cadets also receive some valuable military training in water survival, nuclear/biological/chemical procedures and communication.

They have a chance to earn the Recon badge by successively completing the requirements.

Some of the Recon events are the obstacle course; slide, which is a slide down a cable from a 75 foot tower into a river; the 40 foot rope drop, in which cadets crawl out over the water on rope, hang, and drop 40 feet; and rappelling from a 50 foot tower.

Cadets are able to get a closer look at the individual branches of the Army, as a result of their experiences at summer camp, so that they could state their individual preferences upon returning to school.

Just like any other summer camp, these campers brought home some humdingers.

ROTC News is contributed by the Military Science department and written by Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Jason Harris.

SGA CORNER

Fall fest activities fun for everyone

How would you like to have a reserved parking space for a week? How does relaxing to the music of John Dewey sound on a late Friday afternoon? How about riding a pony? or supporting the Gamma Phi Betas as they rock in the Rock-a-Thon?

It's all this Friday, Oct. 4 from 12 to 6 pm. Several organizations will be selling food, while others will be raffling off prizes, or providing information.

The Student Government Association officers will be raffling off their reserved parking spaces for a week. Alpha Kappa Psi will cure your hunger with Pizza Hut pizza and you can also pay to throw a pie at one of the members in one of the member of this fraternities face.

The Equestrian Club will be bring-

ing ponies to the campus for the festivities. The Minority Student Association will have a student body photo contest and a nacho stand.

The Modern Language Organization will serve chicken and sausages, while Sigma Tau Gamma will be grilling hamburgers.

The Baptist Student Union will cool off with some ice cream sandwiches.

Bacchus will be selling sodas to wash down the American Marketing Association's hot dogs.

The College Republicans will be providing information about this year's candidates, and what college debate would be complete without the College Democrats? The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be doing the same.

GREEKS OF THE WEEK



Photo by Cathy Mayes

Karen Michelle Young

Organization: Phi Mu Fraternity

Pledge Class: Founding Sister, Alpha Class

Office: Vice President

High School: Kecoughtan High School

Home Town: Hampton, Virginia

Philosophy: Golden Rule, recycle and Go For the Moment.

Future Plans: Make a difference in the educational system and have an impact on each individual student.

What Greek Life Means To Me: My Sisterhood has helped me to learn love, leadership and responsibility for a group of people. It has given me a whole new perspective on friendship and the meaning of true friends.



Photo by Cathy Mayes

Darryl Gray

Organization: Sigma Pi Fraternity International

Pledge Class: Pi Class

Office: Vice President

High School: Ferguson High School

Home Town: Calvert County, Maryland

Philosophy: Greet and treat others with the same kindness and respect that you would expect from them. No man should be your enemy, but everyone should be your friend.

Future Plans: To be a doctor.

What Greek Life Means To Me: Brotherhood has given me a sense of belonging and purpose to do all I can to make me and everyone around me a better and more responsible person.

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Friday, October 4th 12pm – 6pm

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Womens' club field hockey to begin at CNC

By Robby Hipps
Sports Editor

Did you play high school field hockey or have you always had the desire to play? For many girls here at CNC the answer to this question is yes. If you are one of these girls then you can rejoice.

Three individuals, because of a strong desire to continue playing field hockey from their high school days, have decided to begin women's club field hockey here at CNC. **Kaci Minnick, Leslie Slate, and Darcey Powers** are hoping to provide an opportunity for the women of CNC to play a sport that allows them to get in better shape, meet people and have fun.

An opportunity to be a member of this club is available to any and every woman on campus who has the desire. Minnick states, "We are looking for anyone interested, it does not matter if they have experience or not, we can teach them."

Slate, Powers, and Minnick all have high school experience. Minnick attended York high and has played field hockey for five years. Powers, a for-

☐ **What:** Womens' Club Field Hockey Organizational Meeting

☐ **When:** Sun., Oct. 13

☐ **Time:** 7:30 pm

☐ **Place:** Darcey Powers' House

mer Menchville Monarch, has played for four years. Slate, who coached a summer league team, went to Ferguson high where she played four years. Thus, these three women clearly have the past experience and knowledge to teach those individuals who have not had experience.

However, according to Slate, there are numerous women on campus who have had high school experience. "I see several people on campus who I played against or with at some point in high school. I think that sometimes the idea of 'college field hockey' scares some people away because they don't think they are good enough." But a strong turnout, 55 people, on the first day of sign-ups shows that many people are now becoming interested.

With this new interest by the women

on campus the three are now trying to gain the approval of the college. In order to gain this approval, several requirements must be met which include a written request for recognition, a constitution containing rules and regulations, and a written statement of willingness to serve by an advisor who must be a faculty or administrative person. So far most of these requirements are in the process of being completed. Additionally, these documents must be approved by the SGA, the Director of Student Life, and the VP of Student Affairs.

However, several problems have arisen in the midst of organizing this club. Relating to the requirements, the club organizers have not found the faculty or administrative person they need yet. Therefore, any member with a genuine interest in field hockey should contact one of the three women.

In addition, finding a place to practice and play has been a difficult task. Possibilities include where the Rugby team practices or beside Riverside Hospital.

How will this club be set up? It will be organized similarly to the Intramural teams for the time being. That is

having everyone sign up then dividing the people up into teams. "Hopefully we can divide up into teams of 22 players or more. That way we can easily scrimmage amongst ourselves," stated Slate. Furthermore, this semester the club is just getting set up, and this Spring they will get sponsored by the college if everything goes well. Also, they will be playing under college field hockey rules which are very similar to high school rules.

The club will need someone to get the women together and motivate them. Heading the list of people who volunteered for this job is Eric Wilborne. Although Wilborne has limited knowledge about field hockey, he will be given a coaching manual to help him along.

For anyone interested in playing for the women's club field hockey they can sign up in the breezeway of the Campus Center or contact Kaci Minnick (595-7513), Leslie Slate (595-7529), or Darcey Powers (930-3658). Once you have signed up, there will be a meeting at Powers house on Sunday October 13 at 7:30. You can pick up directions at the breezeway table or from one of the girls.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Volleyball: The Lady Captains won their fourth match in a row, a four-game defeat of Sweet Briar, to improve their record to 4-7.

Early in the week CNC won its first Dixie Conference match, a 15-12, 15-3, 7-15, 15-10 victory over N.C. Wesleyan, in which senior **Jennifer McDaniel** barely missed the team record for service aces, by drilling home eleven, one short of the mark.

Saturday, **McDaniel** and sophomore **Jennifer Martin** combined for 28 kills as CNC overcame a first-game loss and stopped Sweet Briar, 7-15, 15-9, 15-10, 15-13. A service ace by **Dawn LeCount** capped the victory, staving off a Sweet Briar rally.

Soccer: The Captains won two weekend games to improve their Dixie Conference record to 1-1 and their Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association (VISA) mark to 3-1.

In a 4-0 Dixie Conference win over Ferrum, **Gino Ritter** and **Jimmy Johnson** each scored in the first half, and **Demo Saras** added two second half goals as CNC evened its Dixie Conference mark.

The following day Johnson and **Geoff Meadows** broke open a scoreless tie at the half to run CNC's record to 6-3-1.

Earlier in the week, the Captains dropped a tough, 3-2, decision to Mary Washington. After trailing, 2-0, **Dan Lowe** scored with just seventeen seconds left in the first half to cut the halftime deficit to 2-1. Following an early Mary Washington goal in the second half, **Saras** scored with 14:42 to play, but even with intense pressure by CNC for the rest of the game they were unable to tie the score.

Womens' Tennis: The Lady Captains dropped a pair of weekend matches to slip below .500.

The No. 1 doubles team of **Amy Lawrence** and **Stephanie Seward** picked up CNC's only point in an 8-1 loss to Longwood. That same team won again against Salisbury St., but Lawrence's No. 1 singles victory was CNC's only other point in a 7-2 loss.

Golf: A poor first day cost the Captains badly, but CNC rallied for a better second day performance and finished 14th at the Aubrey Apple Invitational in Greensboro, N.C.

CNC shot a 338 in the opening round, with no one breaking 80, after an outstanding performance at the Washington & Lee Fall Golf Classic. But on the second day of play, **Scott Simonsen** led the way with a 77, followed by **Joe Monk** at 78 and **Jeff Cox** at 79 for a 316.

VOLLEYBALL

CNC vs Methodist College

Thursday Oct. 10

6:30 pm

Home

Come out and see the Lady Captains in action!

Wanted:

Faculty or Administrative person who is interested in serving as an advisor for the womens' club field hockey. They must have a genuine interest in field hockey. If so, please contact **Kaci Minnick (595-7513), Leslie Slate (595-7529), or Darcey Powers (930-3658).**

Retreat for theologians planned

"Where Faith and Ministry Meet" is the theme of the annual Fall Weekend for Theological Inquiry that will be held on the adjacent campuses of Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond on Oct. 17-20.

Those who attend will focus on the call to ministry, ordained ministry at UTS, and educational ministry at PSCE.

Other activities will address related issues such as financing a theological education, course offerings, and career options.

The weekend retreat will include opportunities for formal and informal conversations with the faculty, students, and staff.

The total cost of the weekend is \$20 per person which includes meals and lodging. Spouses are also welcome to attend.

For further information concerning registration contact Carolyn Lawrence Campus Minister in room 204 of the Campus Center or call the office of United Campus Ministries at 595-7604.

New professor brings diverse interests

By Monica Madden
Contributing Writer

Christopher Newport College welcomes a new professor, Dr. Belle Pendleton, to the Department of Arts and Communications this semester.

Dr. Pendleton is the new director of the Falk Art Gallery. She is also teaching art history.

In the early 80's, Dr. Pendleton taught art history and historical preservation in addition to coordinating public educational programs at Mary Washington College.

Afterwards, she conducted research, developed educational programs, oversaw restorations, and architectural excavations for the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

Upon leaving APVA, Pendleton taught art history and museum studies at Virginia Commonwealth University and became the director of development for the Richmond Jazz Society.

After double majoring in English and art, Dr. Pendleton received her bachelor's degree from the University of South Alabama.

She then earned her master's degree from Tulane University and her doctorate degree from Northwestern

University.

Dr. Pendleton said, "When I was a child, I travelled extensively and visited museum properties. My childhood experiences probably explain my interests in museums and historic building and art."

While in high school, Dr. Pendleton took many art courses, yet she wanted to major in math. Her passion for art finally convinced her that art history would make a better career choice in the long run.

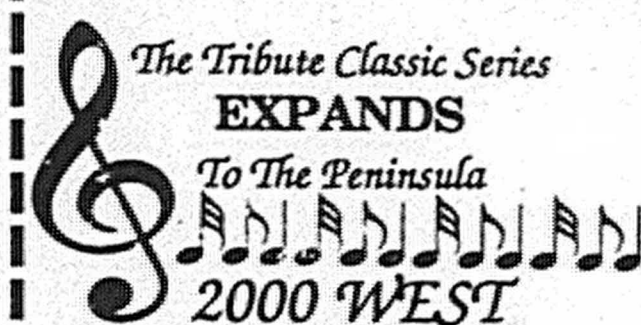
The former director of the Falk Art Gallery, Dr. Carol Callaway, told Dr. Pendleton how much she enjoyed CNC and how rewarding it was to manage the campus art gallery.

"So it sounded like the sort of thing I would be interested in," says Dr. Pendleton, "in that it involved teaching, and also working with artists to set up exhibitions."

She did not move to the Peninsula when she accepted the job at CNC. Dr. Pendleton, still lives in Richmond and commutes to CNC.

She remarks that she enjoys driving, and has not decided to move close to the campus as of yet.

Between her long commute, teaching and managing the gallery, Dr. Pendleton enjoys pottery, photography, and running.



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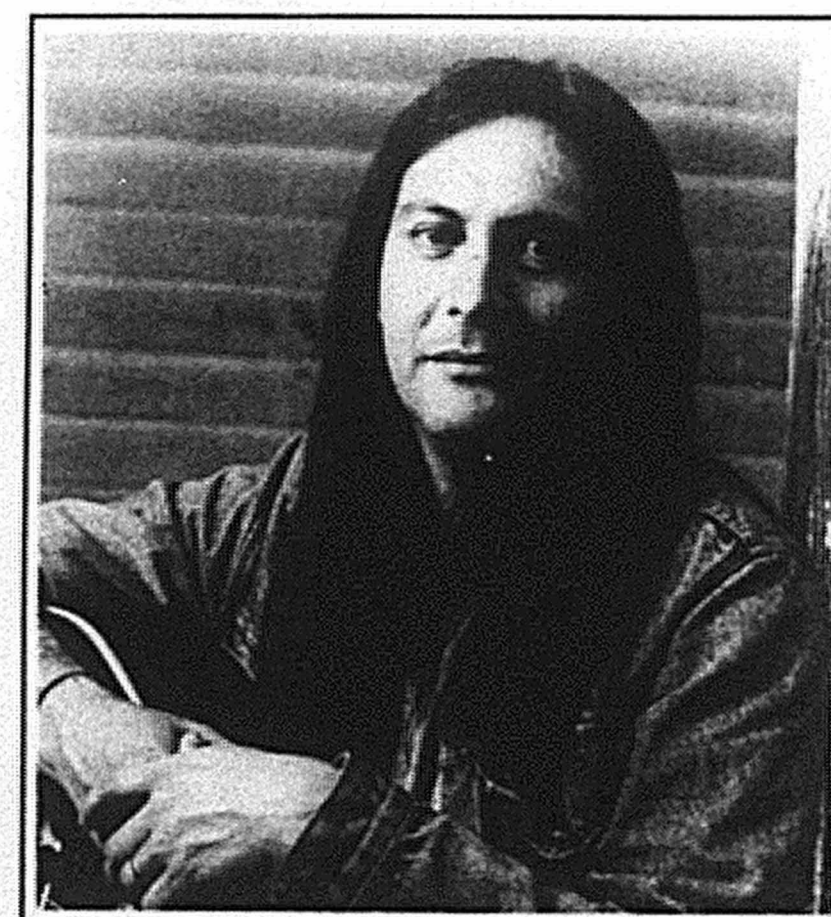
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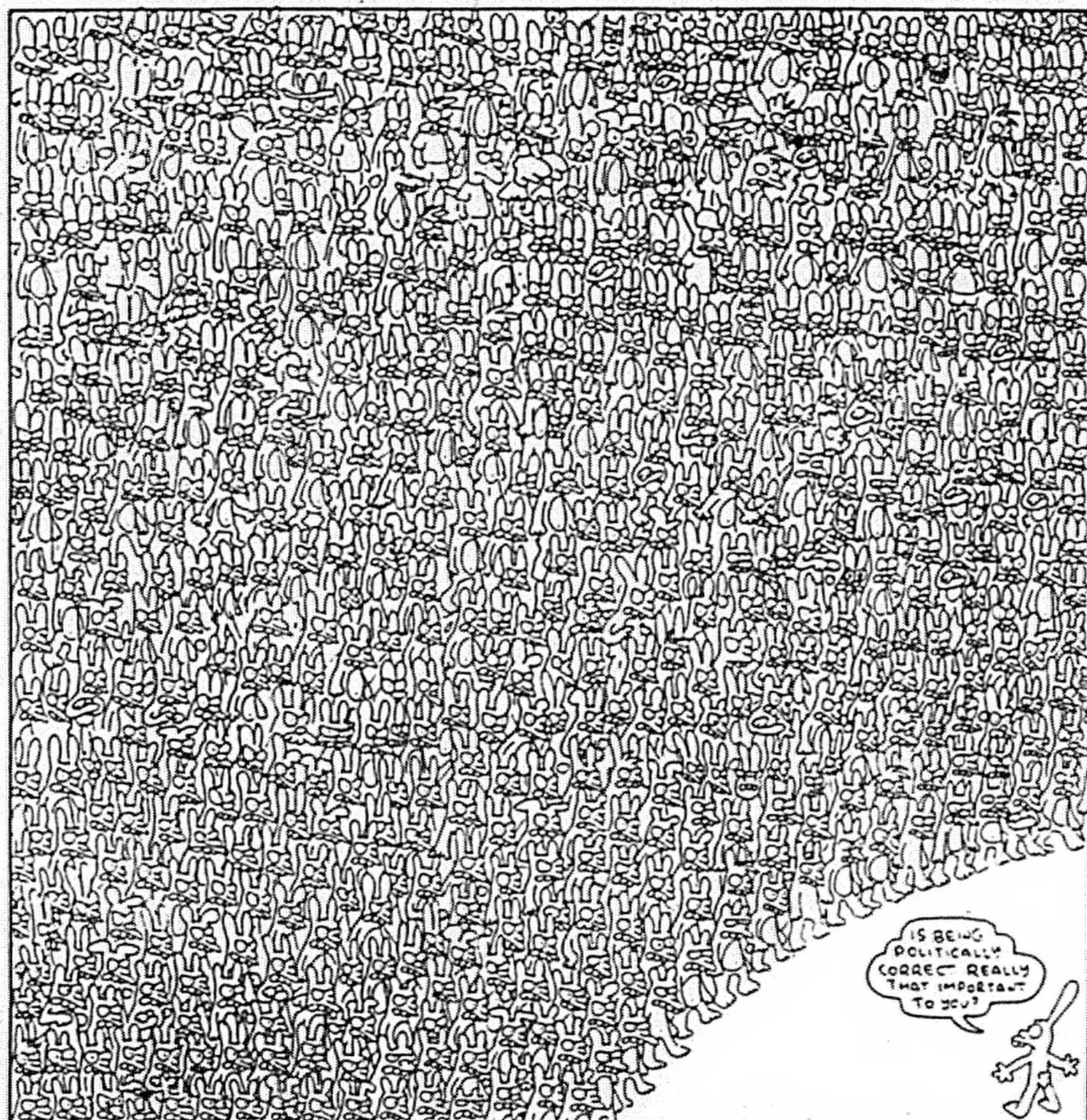


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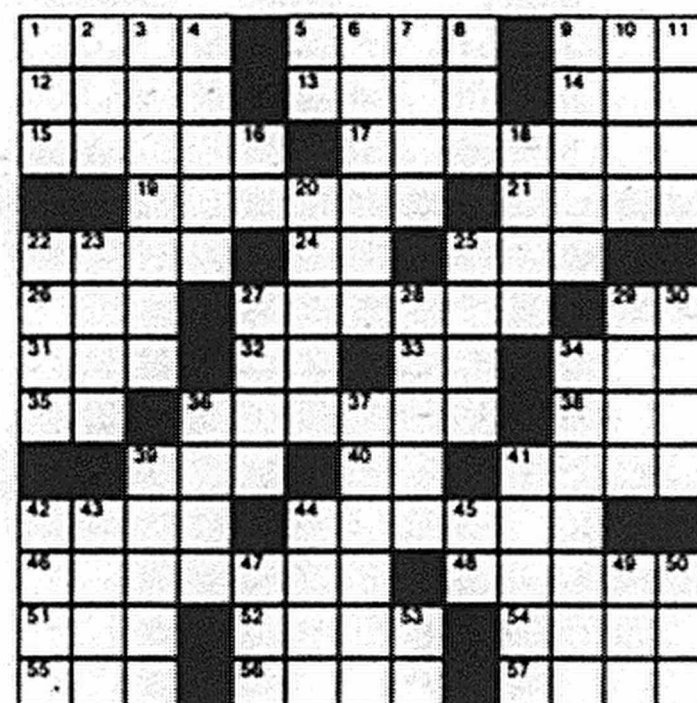
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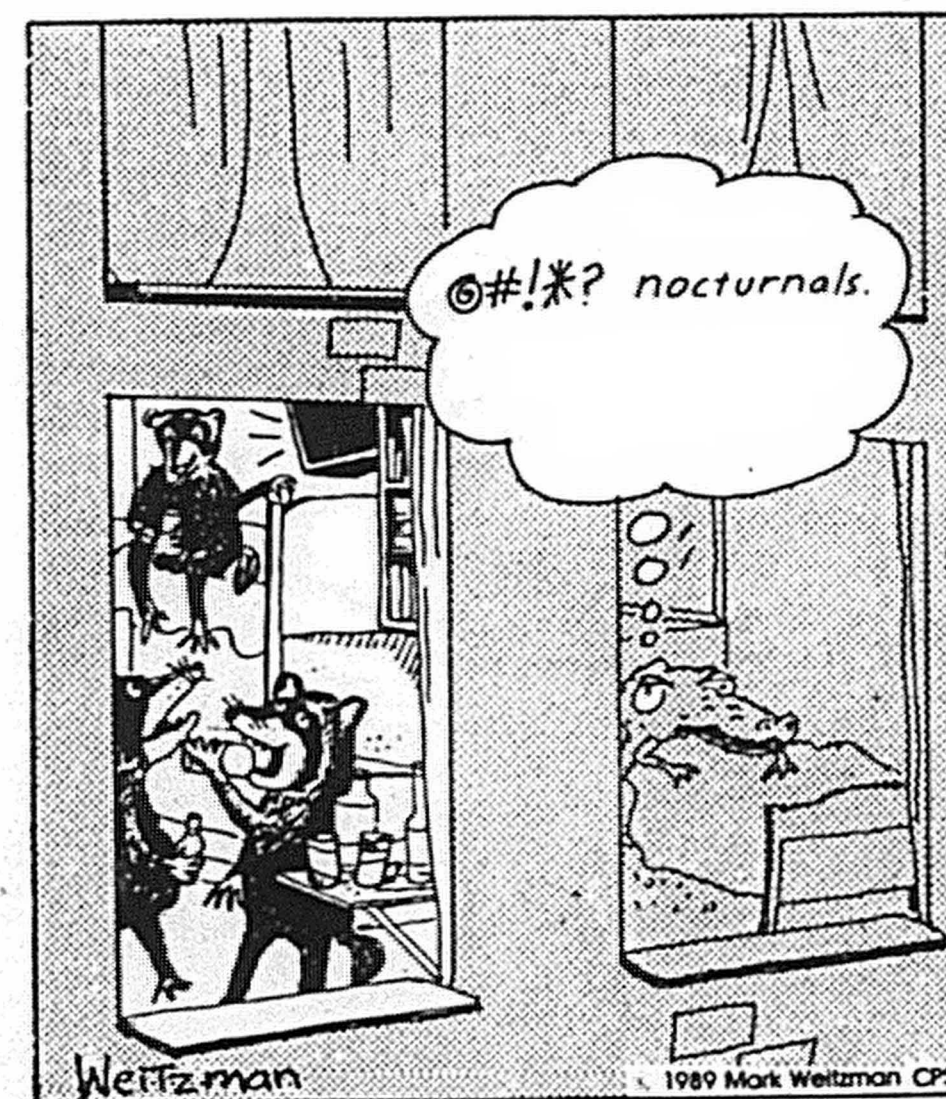


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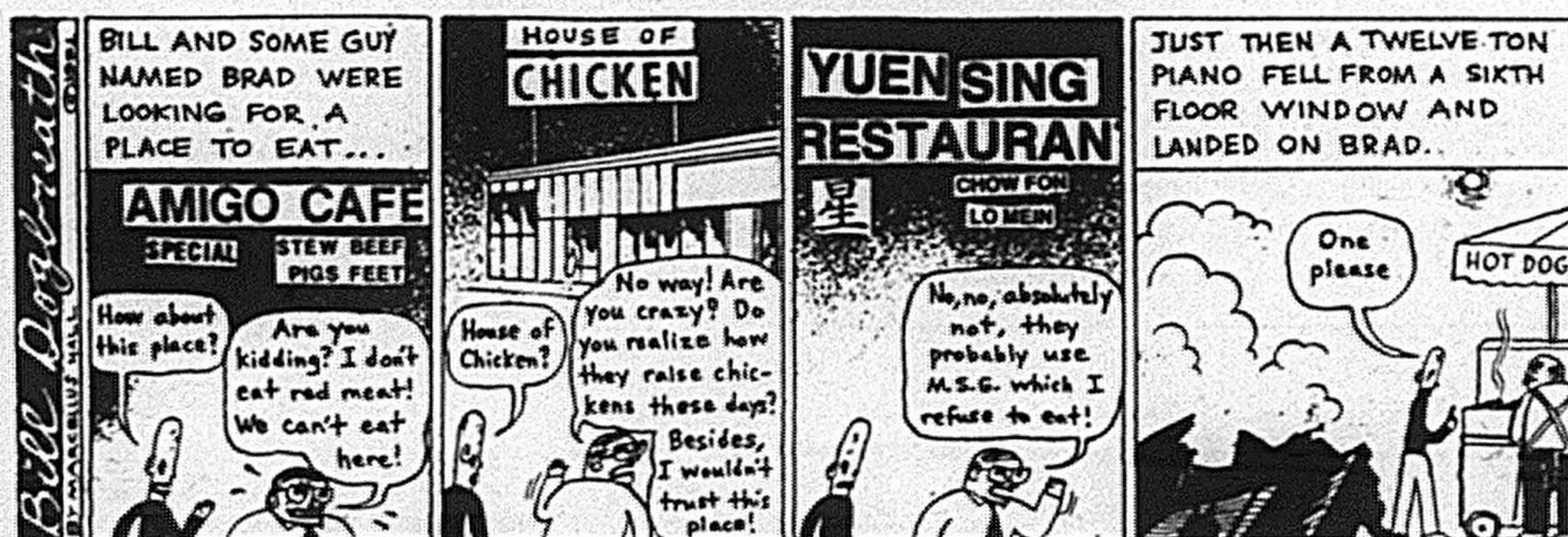
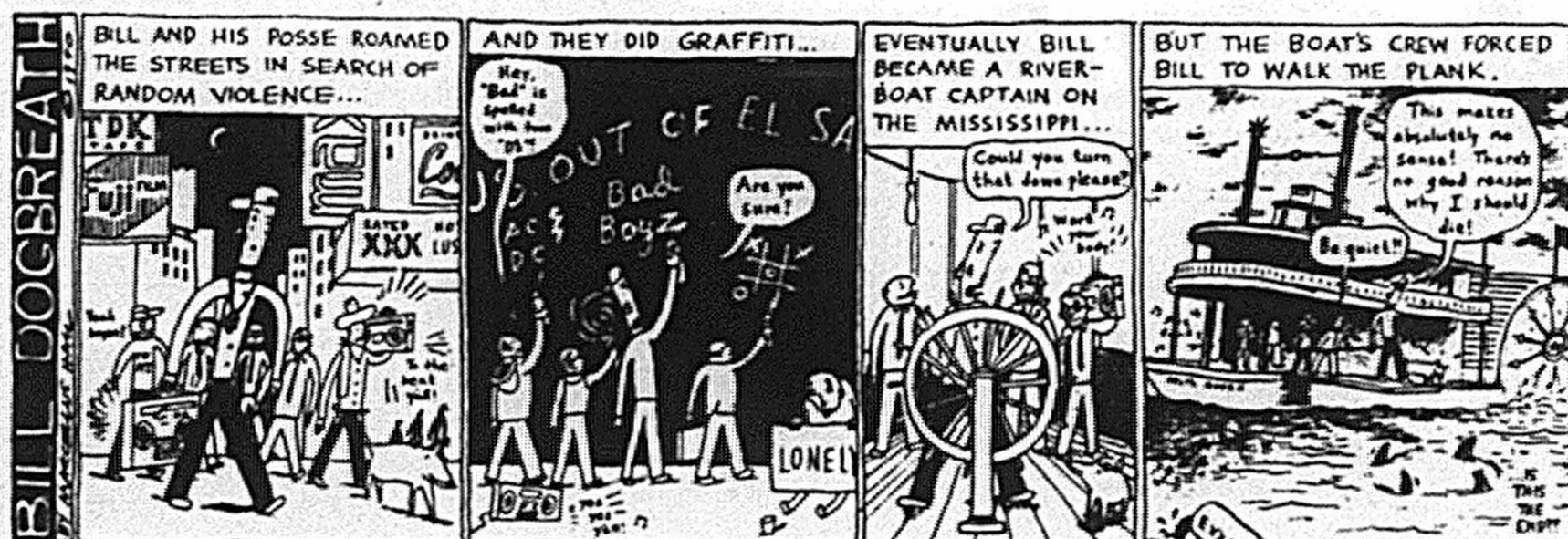
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Announcements

AKPsi will be participating in Fall Fest on Oct. 4 from 12:00 pm - 6:00 pm. Pizza Hut pizza, popcorn, and a pie throw will be available at our booth. We will see you there.

Graduate school questions will be answered by a panel consisting of recently graduated professors and current graduate students on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7:00 pm in Campus Center room 150.

Applications for Psi Chi National Honor Society will be available Oct. 7 at the Psychology Department office.

Are you interested in getting the inside scoop on what's happening in the world of business? Join the American Marketing Association (AMA)! Next meeting is Wed., Oct. 9 at 1 pm in CC 233. See you there!

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For Sale - Kaypro 386 computer. 20 megahertz 650K memory (RAM) 1.2 megabyte floppy disk drive (5 1/4") 30 megabyte hard drive, VGA adaptor 640 x 480 resolution Hyundai VGA monitor. Printer NEC PS300 wide carriage (call manuals/power cords/powermaster & keyboard) 1 parallel port 1 serial port. Expandable \$1800. Call 853-3151 (Tammy).

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Personals

Come out and support the Gamma Phi's as we Rock to raise money for Special Olympics. Starts Thursday at 6 pm through Friday at 6 pm.

Sigma Pi: I just wanted to tell

Personals

you that Sammy's delivery went just fine. I gave birth to a 2 lb. white male volleyball Monday morning at 10 am. Please send all congratulatory cards and gifts to *The Captain's Log*. Cathy.

Johanna, Maria, Christine, Traci and Tisa: Thank you for a wonderful experience at N.A.C.A. I'm very proud of what we accomplished, and I had a great time. Thank you. Love, Valerie.

To all ΣΠ's: Congratulations on a great rush!! This is going to be a great semester. Remember - We love you! "The Sweethearts"

To the ΦM Gamma Class: We are so proud of you guys. Thank you for bringing so much more cheer, diversity and excitement to Lambda Epsilon! We love you! The Sisters of ΦM!

ΦΒΣ, I find you very attractive and highly intelligent. You are everything I want in a man. You know who you are at least I hope so. One day real soon we will be together forever. If you don't know who I am, I will be the one handing you something Friday. Love, S.B.

Sherri, Tim, Terrie, Cathy, Amy, Robby, Joann, Veronica, Dianna & Steve: I really like working with you guys. We make a great team. Thanks for all your hard work. - Teresa

To the Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta and Zeta Phi Beta! Thank You! Rush just wouldn't have been the same without you! Fraternally yours, The Sisters of ΦM

Sisters and Pledges of ΓΦΒ: We are gonna have a great semester. Each and every one of you are very special! Love in ΓΦΒ, Teresa M.

To *The Captain's Log's* prank caller: If you would like to meet with the staff in person and share your thoughts we would be more than happy to oblige you.

Personals

Dear Randy, Happy Birthday Sweetheart! Hope you enjoyed yourself. I did. Love you, Kate.

To Jo: Heych! From: Val

Yeah! Keep up that Phi Mu spirit! Our Phi's are #1. Thanks for being so spirited! Love, Phi Mu Sisters.

Tom, I love you. Thanks for all your support. I had a great time this weekend. Let's do it again sometime. Love, Teresa.

Moonie, Krisconner, Pageroonie, and Salamander: Thanks for all the fun the first few weeks of school. There's more to come. Taramister.

Phi Mu's up and coming beach party. No lion! It'll be a blast!!! More to come ...

Kim Fanella, You are a great big sis. I love you much! Your lil' sis.

Carlos, ¿ Como estas? Me gustaria hablar mas con tu en el futuro. Tu amiga, Teresa.

To all the new Phi's. Congratulations! Together we are ΦM, apart we are ΦM, always we are ΦM. Love in our Bond, Elizabeth.

Stephanie, Thanks for the fun camping weeking! You are a terrific Phi! Thanks also for the trip to Ft. Monroe! ΦM Love & Mine too, Shelly.

To the Gamma class of Phi Mu: Congratulations girls! You are wonderful. Good times are ahead. Love your Phi Mu sisters!

Jody Day, Happy 20th Birthday!! I hope it's the best ever. Love, Melody.

To all the ZΦB pledges: Congratulations on your decision to become Zetas. We are so proud of you guys! Now you can look forward to a lot of hard work but even more fun. Good luck! Love, ZΦB.

Congratulations to all the New Phi's of Gamma class! Ya'll are doing a super job! Love in our bond! ΦM Sisters

Personals

Wendy: Remember all the wonderful memories - 3 am study drives, CN, KD, Retreat Bee, Skiing, Gross Girls - there's too many to name or count. I just want you to know that your friendship is cherished. Love ya, Valerie.

To my ΦM sisters! Congratulations on a super rush! Ya'll did a wonderful job! Thanks for all the patience! ΦM Love & Mine too! Shelly T.

SLI Class of 1991: I have been thinking about you guys a lot lately. Never forget the great time we had on retreat. Don't be strangers. Come see me sometime! Teresa.

Tawanda, Vivian, Teresa, Divina, Drina, Connie, Cheryl and Jennifer: I'm glad all of you are gonna be Zetas. I couldn't ask for a better line!!! ZΦB '91, Big Sis - Litigator

Sherri: I just want you to know that you are always thought of. Time can't break the friendship we've built. I am very proud of you, you're doing a great job with Greek Council and everything. Love ya Sister, Valerie.

Randy - What would we do without you? Thanks for keeping the office lively. Teresa.

John G., Only 10 months left. Love forever and always, Elizabeth.

To the men and women of the Phi Beta Sigma Football team: Good job Sunday even though it was a forfeit. But don't worry, the rest of the road is fairly smooth with only 2 road hazards! #07 Sleek and Majestic.

P.Pea too bad you'll never have Big Grey 9, but maybe you can share Doogie's big Hairy Bear. Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!

Hey ΦΒΣ! Your Sisters love you. Don't forget it!! Great dance Friday!! ZΦB & ΦΒΣ 4-Ever TRUE BLUE

Personals

Shelly, Thanks for the bow and thanks for all the spirit you have brought to Phi Mu. Love in our Bond, Elizabeth.

To all AKPsi Brothers: thank you for all of your help and support! Keep up the great work! If we work together we can have a great semester! Tina M.

Gamma Phi Beta Sisters: Good luck with Rock-a-Thon this Thurs./Fri. You're gonna do great! Love ya.

Maria C. What an actress! Not another loony in the family. How about doing something serious! Will you be my maid of honor?? Your Fav Aunt.

Congratulations to the Gamma Class of ΦM! You are all BEAUTIFUL! Thanks for all the help at our "Swing-a-Thing!" Don't forget that ΦM loves you! Keep up that Phi spirit! Love in our Bond, The Sisters of ΦM.

Terrie Boothe - Thanks for your effort and dedication. You did a super job with the car wash and walk-a-thon. Keep up the good work. Tina M.

Jennifer and Cheryl, I am looking forward to being your big sister. Love, Patty

ZΦB ZΦB ZΦB

ΠAΦ, Thanks for all the fun at Monday night football. See ya next time. Amy A. and Teresa M. To the Robin Hood fan: I just want to remind you that I am really in "extreme like." From the Little Mermaid fan.

Phi Mu thanks all of the guys who came out to support us for our Swing-a-Thon. You all were Great!

Tawanda, I just wanted to let you know I'm here if you need me. I'm proud to be your ZΦB big sister! Here's hoping that you have a great semester. Melody.

Personals

Jennifer B - You're doing a great job with the Halloween Dance. Thanks so much for all of your help. Together, we will make this the best dance ever. Tina.

To the Brothers of ΦBΣ, Thanks for all your support during my hard times! You all did great at your Step Shows! (I told you so!) November 8 will be even better! I love you all!! A True Blue Heart - Zully

Kristin: Why won't January be here tomorrow? I can't wait for that answ. machine and the cats, VK & KV. Yogirl, Get a job! Love ya, Valerie.

Sisters of ΓΦB - Congratulations on a great RUSH! We got a bunch of terrific new pladges. SUPER JOB G-Phi's! I love you! Amy.

Tired of juggling school, work and social activities. Earn \$500 a week, only work 5 hours a week. Send a SASE to Reeb Enterprises, P.O. Box 22248, Newport News, VA 23609.

To pledges of Gamma Phi Beta: You all look great wearing our letters! We are so proud of you! Work hard, we are here for you. Sincerely, the Sisters.

Hey BLUE HEART! Yea, you! Don't forget our "Secret Passwords ..." No matter what anyone says always be BLUE! (Yea - you know what I mean!) From another "Blue Heart! (You know.)"

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Earn \$500 a week, work 5 hours a week. Great experience, looks great on resumes. Send a SASE to Reeb Enterprises, P.O. Box 22248, Newport News, VA 23609.

Sherri B. - Your support and friendship really means a lot to me. I couldn't ask for a better Managing Ed. - Teresa.

Personals

Dad, it's nice to know you read the paper. I love you! I really enjoy our Tues. dinners. Thank you! Love always, Daughter.

Amy O'Brien, Pharoah, Pepsi, Mucus, "Doo-a-didi-dum": Wow! Thanks again for taking my spot at our "Swing-a-Thing!" I'm glad you chose ΦM! I love you! Zully.

Why work weekends? Be your own boss. Earn \$500 a week, sound too good to be true? Send a SASE to Reeb Enterprises, P.O. Box 22248, Newport News, VA 23609.

Bear, Thanks for being a friend. Everything will work out for the best. I know it will. - Teresa.

Drina - The loss of a wonderful friend such as you over something like this wouldn't be worth it. Don't ya think? Love your best friends and sisters always. Connie & Corrie.

Cathy - Your friends at *The Captain's Log* love you. Just remember, when men fail you, your friends are always there to try to make up for it. Love, Teresa, Sherri, Terrie, Joann, Robby and Bear.

Congratulations to the Beta Pledge Class of ΠAΦ. I'm looking forward to seeing you all as our brothers. Always remember to trust your brother. - Bear

Bill, things are not as bad as they seem. You now have 43 good friends in ΠAΦ who will help you through any problem you face. These words of wisdom were brought to you by your big brother Bear.

Caroline, Friday night is gonna be a blast. I think you're great and you know I am always here for you! I'm glad Saturday night was everything you hoped it would be. You deserved it!

Love, Sherri

Personals

Dear Teresa, Thanks for always being there for me! I am so glad you decided to pledge, you are going to be a great asset to the sorority! Keep your chin up, I love ya! Sherri

Wendy, How can I ever thank you for introducing me to you know who? I can't wait until we all get together! We're gonna have a blast! Lunch was great, let's do it again soon. I love you!

Love, Sherri

Eric Wilborne, D-Day, E-Animal, The Ultimate Waryah: Thank you for all your incredible work that you have done for Pi Lambda Phi. We couldn't have done it without you. My Brother, My Brother! - Bear

Tisa, thanks for all of your support. It is greatly appreciated. It's nice to know that I always have someone to talk to. Teresa

To all the Pledges of ΦM and ΓΦB: Congratulations on your pledgeship. Have a great year. Teddy Bear.

To Squarebush, Mike, Hurle, Lumpy, Tree, Vannilla, Arrow, Puck and Kevin: Here's to Monday nights "Boggdie, Boggdie, Boggdie Ah, Ah, Ah!!!

Hail to the Redskins, Hail to the Chief, Hail to the Redskins, Fight for old D.C., Redskins 5-0

This is just a word of advice to the gentleman on the patio of The Terrace at 3:30pm on Oct. 1st. If your trying to impress a woman, it's a sure bet that picking your nose for five minutes will be a guaranteed turn-off! The next time grab a tissue, please. We Three Ladies

Teresa: You're doing a great job with *The Captain's Log*! Thanks for all your help and patience.

Love Ya, Terrie

Personals

I fell in love one day, But now that day has gone away. I do not think that love will return, But yet I will hope and yearn. Now I am here and she is not, But she was the one I truly sought.

They say that you always find your mate, that one special girl who is just for you. But I have one question to ask ... *Where the hell is she?!*

Terrie, thanks for putting up with my mood swings on Tuesdays. You're doing a great job, even though I might not always tell you. Teresa.

To all the Brothers of ΣΠ, ΠAΦ, ΣIT: The stupid *?!@ has got to stop. Work together as greeks, not geeks. We're all getting a bad reputation.

Scott: We're glad to be your big brothers! We are looking forward to a great semester and an even better year. We are here to help you with anything you need, all you have to do is ask. Love, Terrie and Mike.

Bear: Thanks for popping in all the time and breaking up the monotony in our office. We really appreciate the laughter you bring to our day! Drop by anytime!! Your Bitchin Buddettes

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