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## Condom machine evokes suit

By Robby Hipps  
Editor-in-Chief

On October 16, the Christopher Newport University Education Foundation, Inc. was served a warrant in debt for the amount of \$1,000 for a "destroyed vending machine in the woman's bathroom."

The CNU Educational Foundation, Inc., comprised of representatives from the business and civic communities, organizes fundraising activities for the acquisition of real property. The Foundation purchases property, such as art, land, buildings, etc., at the request of President Anthony Santoro. They also handle gifts given to the university by private individuals.

The person bringing suit against the Foundation is Stanley D. Gandee, who is the recent owner of the condom machines in the downstairs bathrooms located in the Campus Center. Gandee took over after Macher Company no longer wanted the responsibility. "He [the owner] did not have time [for the upkeep of the machines] and so I accepted it; then I just went from there," stated Gandee.

Gandee, after taking over the



Photo by Keith Hassan

The condom machines in the Campus Center bathroom have induced a lawsuit.

ownership, came to CNU to check the machines on the night of August 12, only to find the machine in the woman's bathroom gone.

"I came back on August 28, and talked to Tisa Mason, Director of

Student Life," said Gandee. (Mason, along with Dr. Charles E. Behymer, Vice-President of Student Services, declined comment due to the fact that this is a pending lawsuit.)

According to Gandee, Mason told him that she made the decision to remove the condom machine because it was making noises. She was worried that it would catch on fire. "When the machines were originally installed at the school, they [Campus Center officials] were told that the machines were battery-operated."

"I think it is safe to say that a battery-operated machine is not going to catch on fire," stated Gandee. He further explained, that Mason said every effort was made to contact the owner, and she could not get in touch with anyone. "Allegedly, they tried to call the owner. However, my number was printed clearly under the coin exchange on the front of the machine. I even checked to see if it was still legible after it was removed and put in the maintenance office...it was." Gandee says that it would have been highly unlikely that someone could have called and he not

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## CNU publishes Peninsula history

By Jessica Marilla  
Staff Writer

Dr. William C. Winter, Professor of Political Science and Director of the Joseph Center, is working with Dr. James M. Morris of the History department to publish an *Oral History of the Peninsula*.

The Joseph Center was established at Christopher Newport in 1989 to promote the study of local and regional government. Dr. Winter and Dr. Morris have been working on this project since the beginning of the semester.

"We are trying to pick people who are key in the development of area politics, get a collection of their accounts of the past and find out what they envision for the future," said Dr. Winter.

Dr. Winter said that he has had the idea for a project like this since the beginning of the Joseph Center, and now the budget allows for its materialization.

Because of his knowledge of local history and his experience in

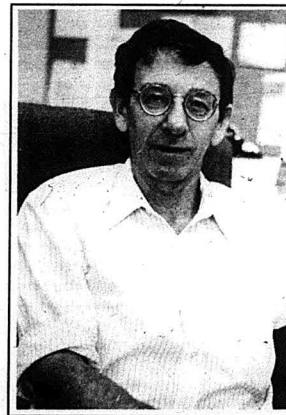


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Dr. William C. Winter is working with Dr. James M. Morris to publish an oral history of the peninsula.

interviewing, Dr. Winters asked Dr. Morris to head the project by

conducting the interviews and editing the copy.

Dr. Morris worked on the Faculty Forum of WGH radio from 1978 until 1983 and on three education series on Public television from 1982 until 1984.

So far Dr. Morris has interviewed Ann Kilgore, a former mayor of Hampton; Joe Ritchie, former mayor of Newport News; Jessie Rattley also a former mayor of Newport News; and Jim Eason, the Mayor of Hampton. He has scheduled interviews with City Councilman Harry Adkinson of Newport News, Mayor Berry DuVal of Newport News, and they are working to arrange others.

Dr. Morris said that their goal is to examine how the local governments work beyond the external information the public usually receives. He structures his interviews toward this goal by asking questions dealing with the following topics: the infrastructure of the city, the role of partisanship on local government, how the politicians

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## Issue of the Week

### Predictions

#### From the Left

By Jared Thornton, (J.T.)

There is no doubt that Bill Clinton will take the presidency. I dare say that I have heard the L-word mentioned. No, not Liberal—Landslide!!

The Senate will have an even stronger Democratic presence this year. We will see that this is the year of the woman as Democratic women from Maryland, California, Illinois and Pennsylvania are all swept to Washington to help President Clinton fix the problems that the Republicans spent twelve years creating.

The House will also see a resurgence of Democrats. Virginia alone will see its Democratic presence increase by four. They include newcomers Bobby Scott, Andy Fox, Steve Musselwhite and Leslie Burns. President Clinton will also appoint more minorities, women and lesbian/gays into his Cabinet and other posts than all other presidents combined.

#### From the Right

By Steve Siceloff

Well, we all know that unless the polls are totally inaccurate, America will elect a draft-dodger to lead the country until 1996.

Since I won't be at CNU in the next four years, let me be the first to tell the Clinton supporters "I told you so."

By 1994-95, inflation will be at least seven percent, interest rates will reach twelve percent and unemployment will be in double digits. But, that is what you wanted when you voted for Bill Clinton.

The *Wall Street Journal* expects a 1600-point drop in the first six months of the Clinton Administration, followed by another 900-point dip in the next two years. But, that is what you wanted.

This is not to say that the Clinton Presidency will be void of good news. For example, after four years of the Slick/Bore regime, everyone will embrace another twelve years of true conservatism. Hallelujah.

## Classes interrupt Break

By Steve Siceloff  
Opinions Editor

Did you enjoy your Fall Break? Or, more appropriately, did you enjoy returning to the campus in the middle of the week?

Fall Break on this campus is one of those things that probably helped spawn the idea of war, one of the strangely inconceivable notions that could come only from an administrator or bureaucrat that would have to work the whole week, anyway.

This is not to say that the plan is not without logic, but it does lack common sense.

Five days off was the initial goal of this semester, so the Fall Break uses three, and the Thanksgiving holiday consumes the remaining two days. Since it is not wise to ask students to come to school on that holiday and the following Friday, planners are left only three days to use for break time. Herein lies the problem.

Three is a totally imperfect number in a seven day calendar; whether given three days at the end of the week or the beginning, two days of class

remain.

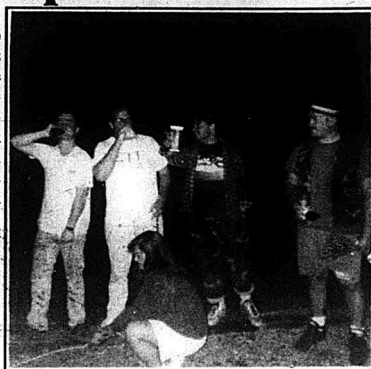
Students who show up for class spend more time than usual day-dreaming and calculating what their GPAs would be if they skip the next two tests but take the final exam and offer the professor the inside track on the girl in the fourth row.

Professors also find themselves lacking in attention span. They

instead start preparing early for the weekend bowling tourney, or begin plotting the best way to play five different golf courses on the same day or try to remember whether or not they set the VCR to record *Oprah*.

Thus, the university resorts to the level of learning usually associated with the *Regis* and *Kathie Lee* show.

So, what does the school do? If the past is any record, probably nothing. They just hope the cynicism stays in the classroom and that the students have too much homework to consider anything as frivolous as the Fall Break. It's worked so far.



A few students enjoy their Fall Break camping.

But, instead of the current plan, why not add a mere two days to the end of the semester? The students would then get nine days to work on term papers, faculty gets extra research time and administration can skip town without anyone noticing. Thanksgiving football games will still be protected, as well as the family feast that accompanies them.

Besides that, the semester ends so early that few would object to a couple extra days to prepare for the final exams. What do you say, Tony?

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By Steve Siceloff  
Opinions Editor

Since this is a rather important election year, it may be a good time to remind ourselves and our leaders the purpose of American government, because no one seems to get it right.

The purpose of the U.S. Congress, the Presidency and the Supreme Court is to stay out of our lives. Those who govern this country are merely required to uncruelly and un-unusually hang any burglar, murderer or rapist (insuring domestic tranquility); to keep herds of Canadians from storming the border and taking Idaho (providing for the common defense); and to make sure that quality oranges from Florida are still quality oranges when they reach Illinois (regulating interstate commerce).

There is no provision in the Constitution that says that the U.S. Treasury shall provide funds to abort babies, or even

discuss abortion legalities (even Al Gore knows this), but you don't see that stopping Pro-lifers and Pro-choicers and Pro-abortionists from marching up and down Washington, D.C., streets demanding that Something Be Done.

For the most part, our Constitution stays out of social issues altogether. The amendment banning alcohol, coupled with the recent House scandals, shows that Congress should spend more time controlling itself and less time trying to control us.

Nothing in the founding document suggests anything as non-productive and un-private enterprising as farm subsidies that pay farmers not to grow wheat or corn. In fact, the Whiskey Rebellion showed that our early agricultural policy was to shoot cranky farmers. That must be why they refer to those times as the Good Ol' Days.

It took the American hierarchy 132 years to discover income taxes, but the Founding Fathers surely did not intend the government to tax the populace a third of its income. It was taxes like this—actually less than this—that helped spark the Ameri-

can Revolution.

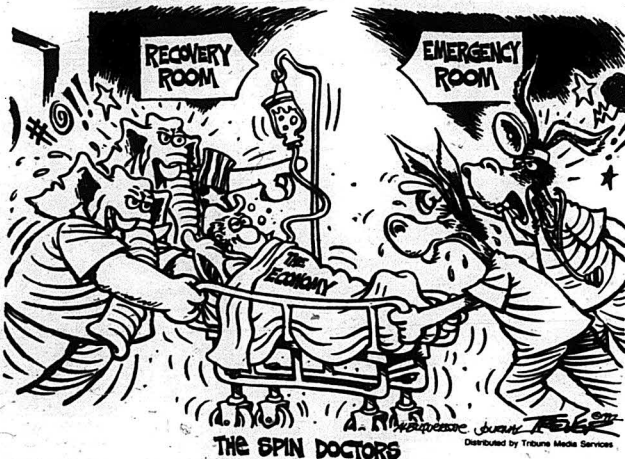
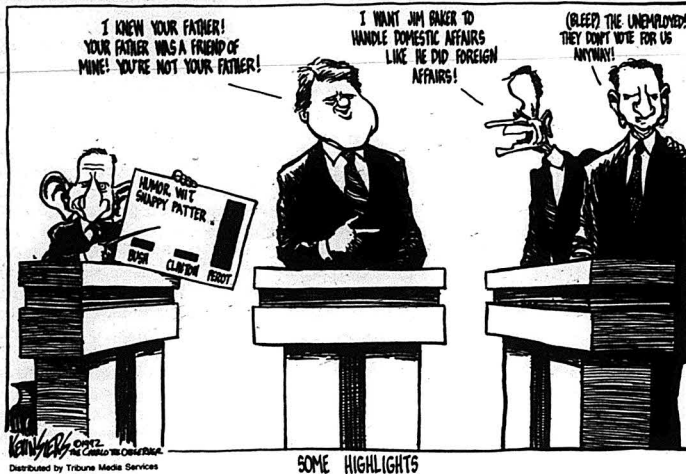
Thus the first problem with our government is a Congress and Chief Executive who are too willing to up the tax rate. The second part is a little more abstract and much harder to control—us.

It is said that democracy cannot last as a permanent form of government because the people will soon learn that they can vote themselves large amounts of the Treasury, and that theory seems far more correct than most of us would like.

And so we are left giving Washington 33 percent of our paycheck—and trying to cheat on that—and asking for more services. We even go so far as to call services "entitlements," which makes it sound like they are a God-given right. Wrong. They are gifts—why not call them that?

The solution to this take-and-take environment (Congress takes your money and you take services, approximately \$53,000 worth per person) is to reduce the federal government to its three original

# The Meaning of Life



## Utopia, cont.

purposes and then throw our representatives in spending chains in the form of a balanced budget amendment and a provision prohibiting tax increases.

First, ditch the income tax idea. No more income tax would give consumers more money to spend, thereby making the economy grow. This is a form of supply-side economics, which worked to near full-employment levels for America under Reagan, like it or not.

Next, we eighty-six farm subsidies. Making farmers compete means more products at a cheaper price. Bread, for example, would cost a mere ten to fifteen cents according to some estimates. Cheaper food also means that those in poverty could afford to eat more; everybody wins.

Since new technology will be required to make farms competitive, American companies such as John Deere, that makes farm equipment, will see better times. If family farms start feeling crunched, they can sell out to commercial farms and maybe do something productive such as marketing research. Once again, everybody wins.

After that, we wave bye-bye to

federal education spending. We've been raising school funds for the kids since 1970, and all it has gotten us is a bunch of illiterate car thieves, especially in New Jersey. Besides, federal spending only makes up six percent of education budgets, anyway.

Defense spending should stay where it is. A strong defense is one of the three major goals of our country, and it keeps people employed. From a practical standpoint, there is nothing like a plane that can destroy 80 percent of our global neighbors to inspire patriotism—and not just in the USA. With that kind of firepower, many nations will line up to sing the *Star Spangled Banner*. Also, we need those planes and ships because with a cut in foreign aid, dictators may feel compelled to invade other nations.

All of these changes will no doubt hurt a bit in the short run, but after that the country will be better off.

So what does one do to get this? Overall, we need a new attitude focused less on greed and need for pork barrel. With this new attitude we will have no problem shortening the careers of those who favor activist government. Sure, some want an active government to take care of them, but keep in mind that one cannot have an active, and therefore expensive, government and at the same time reduce the deficit and taxes. It is an either/or situation.

## Pre-Law Postscript

On November 5, 1992, official results confirm that Bill Clinton and Al Gore have won the general election for President and Vice President of the United States, with 48 percent of the popular vote. But, on January 6, 1993, the President of the Senate announces that George Bush has been re-elected President of the United States by the Electoral College, with 296 electoral votes, and Al Gore has been elected Vice President, with 272 electoral votes.

In accordance with Amendment XII of the Constitution of the United States, this fictitious scenario could take place, given the American peoples' behavior, and George Bush and Al Gore's popularity. This amendment sets forth how the President and Vice President are to be elected, and it is by popular vote. Not! The election of the President and Vice President by popular vote is a myth.

What actually occurs is that a group of 538 men and women called "electors" elect the President and Vice President. These electors form a group called The Electoral College. Under this system each state receives electoral votes equal to their number of senators and House members.

How each state selects its electors varies, but normally the elector is nominated by the related political party.

The candidate who wins the popu-

lar vote in a given state receives all the electors from that state. Normally electors are party loyalists and vote along party lines, but the Constitution gives electors the right to vote for whomever they please.

Under our present electoral system, three presidents have been elected who did not receive the majority of the popular votes cast. The last president elected under these circumstances was Benjamin Harrison in 1888.

Supporters of the electoral system contend that the possibility of a president being elected without winning the popular election is very slim. But, the danger in this happening is too serious to be ignored. If a president were elected by other than the popular vote, a crisis of government legitimacy would ensue.

The framers of our Constitution intended for an elite few to elect the president and vice president. As George Mason of Virginia stated, "It would be as unnatural to refer the choice...to the people as it would to refer the choice of colors to a blind man."

The citizens of this country are not blind men, and our right to directly elect the president of the United States should not be impeded by an elite few.

The American people must disband the Electoral College, which would end the myth and elect the president and vice president by popular vote.



# American Music Festival October 26-November 1



By Dianna McKellar  
Arts Editor

The Christopher Newport University music department presents its week long American Music Festival October 26-November 1. The week is packed full of a variety of events sure to please all. There will be two premier band concerts as well as, several lyrical presentations. Dr Clyde Brockett, who coordinated the event says, "This years American Music Festival has more of the student groups performing, two of which are predominantly instrumental, and that will add to the variety." All performances are free of charge with the exception of Friday's concert which will be \$2.00 to students and faculty; \$3.00 to members of the community. For additional information call 594-7730 or 594-7089.

## Thursday, October 29

Gaines Theatre, 8:00 p.m.  
**CNU Jazz Ensemble: Debut Concert**

The CNU Jazz Ensemble, directed by Bill Brown, will perform its first concert of the year. The concert features music from the late 30's to the late 50's. See the following article for more details.

**Monday, October 26**  
Gaines Theatre, Noon  
**Illustrated Paper: Kain S. Blandford**

CNU senior, Kain S. Blandford will be directing an illustrated paper for her Falk Seminar class on the life and works of 19th century composer Luther O. Emerson. Emerson composed a variety of works from gospel hymns to anthems greatly used in schools and churches of his day. Following a lecture on Emerson's life, Blandford will be conducting three musical illustrations featuring choir performances of Emerson's best known hymn, *Sessions*; the song, *We are Coming Father Abraham*; and the anthem *Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah*. The choir will consist of four to six people and will feature pianist Karen Burkett and soloists Lara Brier and Matthew Parson. Also performing in the choir will be Dr. Clyde Brockett, Director of the Falk Seminar in American music culture.

## Friday, October 30

Gaines Theatre, 8:00 p.m.  
**A program of American Songs: Featuring Lisa Burrs**

Lisa Burrs is a much sought after local singer who regularly appears with the Richmond Symphony Orchestra. She has also performed twice in the Champagne Pop's *Evening of Strauss* concerts and has been in a live broadcast of the International Festival of Music. Burrs will be performing a concert of American songs featuring numbers such as Leonard Bernstein's *Somewhere*, from *West Side Story*, and George Gershwin's *Summertime*, from *Porgy and Bess*.

**Tuesday, October 27**  
Gaines Theatre, 12:15 p.m.  
**Meet a Composer: Featuring Adolphus Hailstork**

CNU will be honored with a presentation by Adolphus Hailstork, famed Eastern Virginia composer and professor at Norfolk State University. Hailstork will be conducting a composer forum discussing and illustrating his musical works. Hailstork has been greatly honored in recent months for having had his piano concerto performed by the Virginia Philharmonic. The work was commissioned by five city orchestras in which the Virginia symphony, joined by four additional city orchestras, collaborated to perform this work. Hailstork is hailed as the first composer in America to write a substantial piano concerto since Samuel Baldwin. The forum will be followed by a question and answer session on musical composition.

## Saturday, October 31

Gaines Theatre, 8:00 p.m.  
**Debut Alumni Recital**

This Halloween, CNU presents its first Alumni Recital. The recital will feature Alumnae Delia Riebe, Lori Goodrich-Williams and Riki Murphy performing American musical comedy tunes from Broadway shows.

Dr. Clyde Brockett, who coordinated the event, commented that the music department is hoping to make the Alumni Recital an annual event in coordination with CNU's American Music Festival.

**Wednesday, October 28**  
Anderson Auditorium (A105), Noon  
**Student Recital: Vocal & Instrumental Music**

The music department will present a student recital featuring ten CNU undergraduates. The program includes music from a wide range of perspectives, starting with instrumental folk-like music such as *Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley*, *The Carol of the Birds*, and *Duo for Flute and Piano* (first movement). Following will be music from Broadway musicals such as *Embraceable You* from *Girl Crazy*, *And This is My Beloved from Kismet*, and *Show Me from My Fair Lady*. The recital closes with performances of classical songs like *Do Not Go, My Love*; *Brother Will, Brother John*; and *The Year's at the Spring*, op. 44. The recital features music from such legendary composers as George Gershwin, Aaron Copland, Amy Cheney Beach, and John Jacob Niles.

Also on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m., there will be a Woodwind Faculty Recital in the Gaines Theatre.

## Sunday, November 1

Gaines Theatre, 4:00 p.m.  
**CNU Symphonic Wind Ensemble Debut Concert**

The CNU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Directed by Dr. Mark Reimer, will perform its first concert ever. The concert features such well known songs as *Stars and Stripes Forever*, *American Overture for Band*, *Battle Hymn of the Republic* and *Jazz March*.

# The CNU Jazz Ensemble performs its debut concert

By Nic Susta  
Staff Writer

The Christopher Newport University Jazz Ensemble is as new as CNU's university status. It was founded in August 1992, by Dr. Mark Reimer, chairman of the CNU music department. Only three months later, on October 29, the CNU Jazz Ensemble will give its first concert ever; it will be in honor of CNU's Eighth Annual American Music Festival. The concert will be conducted by CNU's Director of Jazz Studies, Bill Brown.

CNU's Jazz Ensemble provides an invaluable breeding ground for talented musicians. The jazz ensemble

has about twenty members, primarily consisting of CNU students.

Brown and Dr. Reimer are building on CNU's large pool of instrumentalists, strong vocal program and rapid growth, in staking out an ambitious future for the CNU Jazz Ensemble. Their goal is to expand CNU's jazz program to a point where it attracts musicians, students, and faculty from across the entire nation. Brown predicts a remarkable future for CNU's ambitious jazz program; and he is aware of the fact that the concert on October 29 will be critical in establishing the CNU Jazz Ensemble on the peninsula.

Support our Jazz Ensemble by at-

tending its premier performance on Thursday, October 29, 1992. The program begins at 8:00 p.m. in the Gaines Theater and admission is free. The strictly American program will feature classic big band pieces from the late 1930's to the late 50's, such as *Big Bag*, *In the mood*, *One O'Clock Jump*, *Opus One*, *Take the A-Train*, as well as musically challenging, modern compositions by Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, and Miles Davis. The CNU Jazz Ensemble is bound to become a trademark for premium jazz on the peninsula.

Note: All who are interested in joining the CNU Jazz Ensemble should contact Bill Brown at 594-7074.



Photo by Keith Hassen  
**CNU Jazz Ensemble at rehearsal for first concert of the year.**



# Libertarian party: another option for voters

By Katherine E. Hill  
Staff Writer

Have you decided which of the three candidates to vote for? Well, if you are among the thousands, perhaps millions, of undecided voters there is another choice out there. Who? you say. Why the Libertarian party candidates—Andre Marrou and Dr. Nancy Lord.

The Libertarian Party was founded in 1971 in Colorado and champions a philosophy of anti-government and anti-tax. The party has gained a reputation for attracting future traders, stock brokers and computer programmers, many of whom were influenced by Ayn Rand, a writer who emphasizes individual achievements and laissez faire capitalism. "We are for a market economy, personal freedom, and less government interference in private lives," said Gary Johnson, a party spokesman.

Andre Marrou is a Las Vegas real estate broker, former Alaska state representative and the Libertarian's 1992 presidential nominee. Marrou, a Texas native who attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, became a Libertarian on September 28, 1976. In 1984, he became the third Libertarian elected to the Alaska legislature and ran as the party's vice presidential candidate in 1988. From 1988 to 1991, Marrou was the Director of PROJECT 51-92 PAC, an organization that works to

## THE LIBERTARIAN AGENDA According to Andre Marrou

- \*\*Repeal the income tax.** "The average American would have 20% more to spend."
- \*\*Legalize all drugs.** "When the U.S. made alcohol illegal in 1920, alcohol consumption went up and we created the Mafia. We can get rid of drug crime by removing the profit motive."
- \*\*Promote school choice by implementing a voucher system.** "The best and lowest-price schools are always the private ones. Since everyone knows this, why in the heck do we still have government-run schools?"
- \*\*Repeal most civil rights laws applying to business.** "If a company does not want to hire, say, Hispanics, I would be personally opposed to that and would even join in a boycott of that company. But the company would have the right to discriminate."
- \*\*Bring home all U.S. troops and pursue a "noninterventionist" foreign policy similar to neutral Switzerland's.** "Switzerland has not been in a war for 400 years. It's very well-defended. It has the safest currency, the safest banks and a higher standard of living than ours. Now what's wrong with that?"
- \*\*Extend more rights to children.** "If a 12- or 13-year-old girl decides she doesn't want to go to school, she shouldn't have to."

ease ballot access laws across the country. Before entering politics, he worked as an engineering manager in Boston and as a small businessman, operating a food and liquor distributorship.

In an interview with Tim Funk, of the *Charlotte Observer* (North Carolina), Marrou said that his platform was simple: "individual liberty is opposed to government power; they're two sides of a balance sheet. You, not the government, have the right to control your time, your body and your money." He has also stated that Democrats and

Republicans are nothing more than "left-wing socialists and right-wing socialists."

Dr. Nancy Lord, the Libertarian's vice presidential nominee, has a varied background in medicine, law, and business. Lord is a member of the American College of Legal Medicine, the American Academy of Clinical Toxicology, the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, and is qualified by the state bars in Washington D.C., Maryland and Virginia. She also ran for Mayor of the District of Columbia in 1990.

Lord echoed Marrou's anti-

government sentiment in an interview with Curt Eysink, of the *Morning Advocate* (Baton Rouge, LA): "We feel people can solve their own problems without government intervention, and when they do that, they generally do a good job...if something's worth doing, people will do it voluntarily." She thinks government should provide roads and relief for the stricken during massive and sudden public health threats, like earthquakes, when charities cannot provide the help. Lord feels that the federal government should get out of the postal business, the abortion debate, the drug war, the business of coining money, social security, welfare, health care, the funding of projects within state boundaries, education regulation and environmental regulation. At the root of the Libertarian Party's resentment with the government is the cost of government, both in personal freedom and money, like in welfare. She said "the bureaucrats use up 70 cents of each dollar to maintain their agency."

According to Funk, "in an America run by the Libertarian Party, there would be no income tax or IRS. You'd be free to buy heroin or cocaine at the local drug store. Children would decide when they had become adults."

Some of the information in this piece was compiled from articles that ran in the *Charlotte Observer*, the *Morning Advocate*, the *Chicago Sun Times* and the *Anchorage Times*.

## Professor of the Week

By Meredith Zagursky  
Staff Writer

### Dr. Kenneth Rose

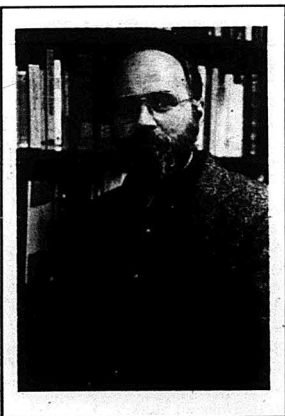


Photo by Keith Hassan

Shinto, and a Native American learn about each other's holidays and preferences.

Dr. Rose feels very strongly about the importance of the center, and he

states that the seven years he spent living there greatly contributed to his strong background in religion and philosophy. Teaching is very important to Dr. Rose. He explains, "I love being in a room full of people, talking and discussing great religious leaders of the past and present."

"Despite the training [I have had] in teaching its history, religion is a living reality...I want to help people get an experimental grasp and understand people who are different from us."

Dr. Rose enjoys teaching at Christopher Newport University because of the diversity of students. He says he also likes the informality and ease of communication between students and teachers.

Other interests Dr. Rose has include actively participating in conferences about interreligious dialogue and learning about Shamanism, the traditions of healing in the Native American culture.

However, the most important activity in his life is right here at CNU. As Dr. Rose admits, "Teaching is what I live for!"

## Logo Contest

CNU's new Writing Center opening in January, needs a logo to graphically represent the center on its correspondence, forms, and handouts.

### Guidelines for Logo Design:

1. The logo must contain the words "Christopher Newport University Writing Center" or "CNU Writing Center".
  2. It must be simple enough to be easily reproduced (by hand or computer) and to appear as small as two inches square.
  3. Ideally, it will reflect the Writing Center's goal of helping students become better independent writers.
- A check for \$25.00 will be awarded for the winning logo selected by the center's twelve tutors.

Please submit entries before  
October 31 to:

Dr. Maureen Morrissey  
Dept. of English  
594-7950

Dr. Kenneth Rose is a new faculty member in the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies. He teaches several religious courses at Christopher Newport University, introducing students to a wide variety of religions throughout the world.

He lives in Richmond, Virginia, driving three hours each day to teach at Christopher Newport University.

Dr. Rose has a Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy from Ohio State University, a Masters of Arts and Masters of Divinity in Theology and Religion from Harvard University, and a Doctorate in Religion from Harvard University.

While studying at Harvard, Dr. Rose lived in The Center for Study of World Religion, which he describes as "an academic and residential center where scholars from all over the world come to live together for one year at a time." This center allows people of different religions to focus on issues raised by religious pluralism. For instance, a Buddhist, a Christian, a

# Bacchus awarded proclamation

By Jared L. Thornton  
Contributing Writer

On October 13, the Newport News City Council presented a proclamation to the Christopher Newport University chapter of BACCHUS. BACCHUS, an acronym for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, received the proclamation from Mayor Barry E. DuVal, citing BACCHUS' work in coordinating Alcohol Awareness Month.

BACCHUS members worked to show the community, both on and off campus, that they are committed to showing how easy it is for the community to get involved in campus activities.

This sparked the attention of Councilman Joseph Frank, who sponsored the proclamation presented to BACCHUS.

This was an excellent day for student activities at CNU, as BACCHUS

became the first student organization to receive an official proclamation from City Council. The proclamation officially and legally recognizes the month of October as Alcohol Awareness Month.

On the evening of the City Council meeting, Mayor DuVal was joined on camera (as Newport News City Council Meetings are televised throughout the city live) by BACCHUS President J. T. Thornton and one of BACCHUS' newest advisors Glen Vought, CNU Alcohol Counselor.

In the audience, another BACCHUS advisor, Jimmy Stamey, with CNU Food Service, observed the proceedings.

Mayor DuVal, before presenting the proclamation to Thornton added, "We hope that we, the city staff and services of Newport News, can offer our assistance in any way to educate the citizens of Newport News as to the harmful effects of alcohol."



## PROCLAMATION

**WHEREAS,** Christopher Newport University has had a student organization named BACCHUS, an acronym for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students for the past three years; and

**WHEREAS,** BACCHUS has contributed much to the raising of alcohol issues concerning the community surrounding the school; and

**WHEREAS,** BACCHUS has successfully sponsored Alcohol Awareness Week to ride the past two years; and

**WHEREAS,** BACCHUS has forged a new cooperation in the City of Newport News between the campus community and the community at large; and

**WHEREAS,** the Newport News City Council is willing to do its part in any way.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED,** that I, Mayor of the City of Newport News, do hereby proclaim the month of October, 1992, as

### ALCOHOL AWARENESS MONTH

and on behalf of the City Council of the City of Newport News wishes the student members of BACCHUS good luck as they travel to their national convention in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



ATTEST:

Bernice J. De  
City Clerk

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be duly affixed the Seal of the City of Newport News, Virginia, this 13th day October, 1992.

Barry E. DuVal, Mayor of the City of Newport News, Virginia.

# Phi Mu completes another successful Swing-a-Thon



Photo by Randy O'Neill

The sisters of Phi Mu participate in their third semi-annual swing-a-thon. They raised over \$2,800 for The Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters.

By Amanda R. Smith  
Contributing Writer

Christopher Newport University's Lambda Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu hosted their third semi-annual swing-a-thon October 15 and 16.

The event raised over \$2800 for their national philanthropy, The Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters.

Erica Bartes, public relations chairman, worked very successfully to publicize the event.

The swing-a-thon was advertised by four local radio stations and covered by the Daily Press.

The swing-a-thon lasted twenty-four hours. Starting at 1 p.m. on Thursday and concluding at 1 p.m. Friday.

Each of the 50 Phi Mu sisters supported the cause by swinging two half hour shifts. A tent, music, and

coffee helped many of the sisters as they swung the night away for the hospital.

Trisha Hall, Philanthropic activities director, was delighted with the turnout and appreciated all the support.

"The sisters look forward to the swing-a-thon," says Hall. "We raise money for a worthwhile cause and have a great time."

Randy O'Neill, President of Student Government Association, has supported the last three swing-a-thon events.

He says, "it was a fantastic effort put forth by the sisters."

The success of Phi Mu's swing-a-thon fundraiser for the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughter's is a tradition on Christopher Newport University's campus.

## From the Desk of The SGA Traditio Cum Providencia

The Student Government Association, Sigma Tau Gamma, and the Cosmatage Hair Salon are pleased to announce that a fashion show will be held at Christopher Newport University on Sunday, November 15. Half of the proceeds from the fashion show will go to the Hunger Task Force and the other half will go to the Economical Ministries. The models participating in the fashion show will be chosen from the CNU student body. Model tryouts will take place on Tuesday, October 27, in the Campus Center in room 150 between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

The Student Government Association is very interested in

hearing your comments or concerns. They can be voiced at the General assembly meetings of the SGA. The General Assembly also provides an excellent atmosphere to make valuable contacts for your organization.

Because not only are the members of the Executive Council of the SGA present at these meetings, but in addition, Dr. Charles E. Behymer, Vice President of Student Services and Tisa Mason, Director of Student Life, are present at these meetings. The next General Assembly meeting will be held on Friday, October 30, in the Campus Center in room 150 at 3:30 p.m.

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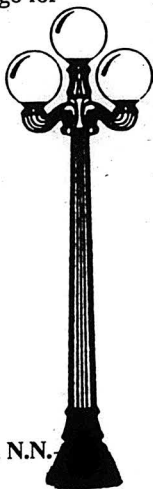
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## □ Lawsuit

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get the message.

"I feel that they [Campus Center officials] were not very rational in what they did," says Gandee. "A rational decision would have been to call a locksmith and have them professionally remove the machine without damaging it." He also said that he would have had no problem in paying the fee for the locksmith. "At least, then, I would not have been out a thousand dollars."

Furthermore, in the meeting with Mason, Gandee proposed that he "bite half of the thousand dollar cost, and the school pay the other five hundred dollars." According to Gandee, Mason stated that she was not authorized to make that sort of decision.

"I feel like they [the Foundation] are at fault. And after talking with Mason, I contacted legal counsel," said Gandee. "I have no hard feelings, I just want to be reimbursed. I do this on the side as some extra income, and when you get a thousand dollar machine torn-up, you are working at a deficit."

According to Dr. Behymer, "the Foundation has no involvement with this case, and it never has."

"I went to the registered agent when I decided to serve [warrant] papers because that is what you do," stated Gandee.

The registered agent is merely the designated individual or group that is to be served papers for a corporation. Serving a registered agent simply means that one has proper service. Whether or not the right group has been served is an entirely different matter.

## Word of the Day

**Litigious** - le-'tij-es-(Adj) - disputatious, contentious, prone to engage in lawsuits.

*Example:* "We live in a very litigious society. If someone breathes wrong, they will have a lawsuit slapped on them."

## □ History

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get various parts of the city to work together, their views on the idea of consolidation of Newport News and Hampton, School Board elections, the impact of the changes of governments globally on local government, among others.

Dr. Morris said that all of the interviews have been successful and very informative. "Everyone has been very open and candid," said Dr. Morris, "I have been surprised by certain information that has come out of the interviews."

The Joseph Center supplies all of the material for publishing the

manuscript. Dr. Morris conducts and tapes the interviews. Then, the office of the Joseph Center transcribes the tapes into hardcopy. Next, the interviewee reads the copy to ensure accuracy and then the copy goes back to Dr. Morris for final editing before it is published by the Joseph Center.

The Joseph Center hopes to have the manuscript published by this Spring semester. Once published, copies of the manuscript will be donated to libraries and interested organizations, said Dr. Winter.

"I think students of government, politics, and history will be very interested in this analysis of how the local government really works," said Dr. Morris of the audience for the project.

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# Arthur Ashe will speak at Norfolk Scope on November 2

The Junior League of Norfolk-Virginia Beach has announced that tennis champion Arthur Ashe will be the featured speaker at its annual lecture series. Ashe, who has been diagnosed with AIDS, will appear at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 2 at Chrysler Hall in Norfolk.

Drawing on his own experiences, Ashe will focus on how to confront and overcome life's challenges and obstacles. He will also devote a portion of his talk to AIDS education.

Net proceeds from the event will go toward "Growing Up Great," a new children's wellness project of The Junior League, Farmco Drug Center, the Children's Hospital of the King's

Daughters and WTKR - TV Channel 3.

Born in Richmond in 1943, the cool-mannered and eloquent Ashe received a degree in business administration from the University of California at Los Angeles. While there, he earned All-American honors in tennis and captured both the singles and doubles titles in the NCAA Intercollegiate Championships in 1965.

Three years later, in 1968, while a U.S. Army officer stationed at West Point, he won the inaugural U.S. Open as an amateur. He was ranked number one in the world and helped the U.S. team defeat Australia for its first Davis Cup victory in five years.

Ashe continued to win four more Grand Slam singles and doubles championships—the Australian Open in 1970 (singles and doubles); the French Open in 1971 (doubles); and the prestigious Wimbledon singles title in 1975. In 1979, after conducting a clinic for youngsters in New York City, he suffered a heart attack and ultimately required quadruple bypass surgery. He officially announced his retirement from competitive tennis in April 1980.

In April of this year, Ashe revealed that he had contracted the AIDS virus through a blood transfusion during his second bypass surgery in 1983. Since his retirement, Ashe has made numerous lecture and promotional appear-

ances, and has written three books including *Hard Road To Glory*, which chronicles the history of black athletes in America. The television adoption of this book earned him an Emmy for writing.

He is chairman of the Tennis Advisory Staff of Head Sports USA, a consultant for Le Coq Sportif, and is a board member of Aetna Life and Casualty Company.

Tickets for the event are \$12.50 for adults, \$25 for patrons (which includes a post-lecture reception with Ashe) and \$10 for students.

Tickets may be purchased at the Scope Box Office or at Ticketmaster outlets (1-800-543-3041).

## Earnest and Schugeld lead men's cross country to state victory

By Adam Rowland  
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 10, the Christopher Newport University men's cross country team proved they were worthy of their second place ranking in the Southern Region.

The men finished second, by a mere 12 points, to Messiah College in a large field of 27 teams at the Dickinson Invitational.

Sophomore Mark Earnest, who ran a personal best time of 25:51, led CNU on the hilly five mile course. Earnest placed second overall in the race,

missing first by only three tenths of a second.

Rich Schugeld was the next CNU runner, placing seventh with a time of 26:23. Adam Rowland followed Schugeld, placing 18th overall, with a time of 27:26. Robert Allen was close behind in 20th place with a 27:30, and Lemuel Pearsall placed 38th with a time of 28:11.

"We could have won it," said Coach Dave Sobal "Almost everyone ran really well, and after a few more weeks of training we should be much stronger."

Then, on Saturday, Oct. 17, at the

Virginia State Division II - III meet held at Newport News Park, the CNU men squeaked out as the winners over Mary Washington College by two points.

Going into the meet, Sobal said, "We have as good a chance as anybody else. It should be us and Mary Washington. We haven't beaten Mary Washington since I've been here, so we'll see. This should be the year."

Leading the way at the state meet for the Captains was Rich Schugeld, who won the meet in a personal best time of 25:33 over the five mile course.

Right behind Schugeld was Earnest in second, with a time of 25:42.

Next was Rowland in seventh with a time of 26:32. Senior Robert Allen finished 17th, with sophomore Khary Jones close behind 20th.

Schugeld, Earnest and Rowland received All - State honors, which go to the top 10 finishers.

The next competition for the men comes on Saturday, Oct. 31. This will be their Mason-Dixon Conference meet.

The Captains are favored to win the meet.

## CNU women's cross country earns two third place finishes

By Adam Rowland  
Contributing Writer

The Christopher Newport University women's cross country team, currently ranked fourth in the Southern Region, placed third in their past two meets against stiff competition.

On Saturday, Oct. 10, the women finished third out of 26 teams. The women finished with 105 points, behind second place Dickinson and the winning team, Moravian College.

Maura McColgan, who placed third

with a time of 19:09, led the Lady Captains.

Next were Nicole Horn, in seventh with a time of 19:42, Jennifer Freeburn in 14th with 19:56 and Tracey Marshall in 22nd with 20:13. Susan Bender rounded out the top five by placing 70th in 21:49.

Coach Dave Sobal was delighted by the ladies' performance. "Our top five ran well, but our lack of depth was evident," he said, "Susan Bender, running as well as she did, kept us from getting buried in the results."

Before the Virginia State meet for the women, which was held on October 17th, Coach Sobal said, "It's going to be a real tight race between us, Washington & Lee and Mary Washington College. One place could decide it all."

As it was, the CNU women finished in third place behind Washington & Lee and Mary Washington, who finished first and second, respectively.

Maura McColgan once again led the Lady Captains finishing fourth with a time of 18:54, her season high.

After McColgan was Nicole Horn in seventh place and Jennifer Freeburn in ninth place.

Tracey Marshall and Susan Bender rounded out the top five, finishing 12th and 24th, respectively.

McColgan, Horn and Freeburn made All-State status by placing in the top ten.

The women host the Mason-Dixon Conference meet on Saturday, Oct. 31, at Newport News Park.

## Soccer team sets all-time high scoring record against Columbia University College

By Nancy Merriman  
Sports Editor

Last week the Christopher Newport University soccer team won two games and dropped one.

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, the Captains fell to the University of the District of Columbia 1 - 0. The UDC goal was scored late in the game.

On Thursday, Oct. 15, the men overcame North Carolina Wesleyan College 2 - 0, in a Dixie-Conference game.

Goals were contributed by senior

MacPherson.

CNU crushed Columbia Union 15 - 0 on Sunday, Oct. 18, at home. This score set an all-time high for CNU.

MacPherson scored six goals, which set another school record. Five of MacPherson's goals were scored in the first half. Sophomore Drew Powell scored two points. Also scoring in this game were Barefoot and sophomore Demo Saras.

The Captains finish their regular season play on Wednesday, Oct. 28, as they play Salisbury State University away.

## In Brief . . .

**BASKETBALL:** According to *NCAA Preview Magazine*, the Christopher Newport University men's and women's basketball teams are ranked at the top of Division III. The men are currently ranked 12th and the women are ranked 17th. Among the top players in the Southern Region are senior Steve Artis and junior Karen Barefoot.

**11th ANNUAL TURKEY TROT:** Registration forms are available in the Intramural Office from November 9-20. The event, which will be a two mile walk/jog/run, will be held Monday, Nov. 23, at 3:00 p.m.

**VOLLEYBALL:** On Friday, Oct. 16, the Christopher Newport University volleyball team dropped a Dixie-Conference match to Ferrum College 15 - 7, 15 - 6, 15 - 11. The next day, the Lady Captains lost another conference match. This time it was against Greensboro College. The score of this match was 15 - 7, 15 - 7, 13 - 15, 15 - 10. Jennifer Martin had 22 kills in the two matches, and Colleen O'Neill had eight service aces in the Greensboro match. The ladies finish out their regular season on Tuesday, Oct. 3, against North Carolina Wesleyan College at home. The match will be played at 7:00 p.m.

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Dr. James A. Forte, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Social Work, will discuss his research findings on Wednesday, October 28th, at noon in the John Gaines Theater. The lecture is open to the CNU student body, as well as the general public.

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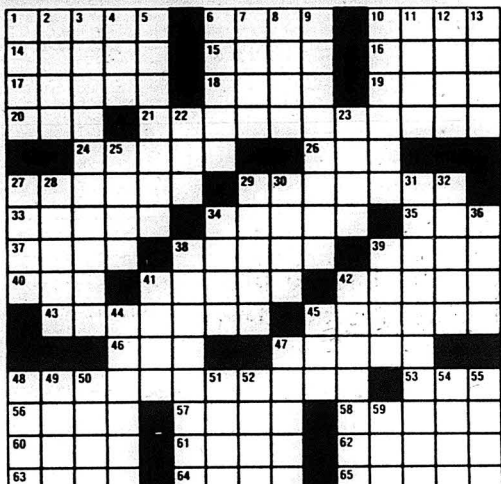
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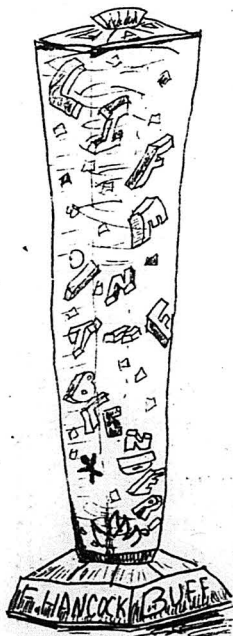


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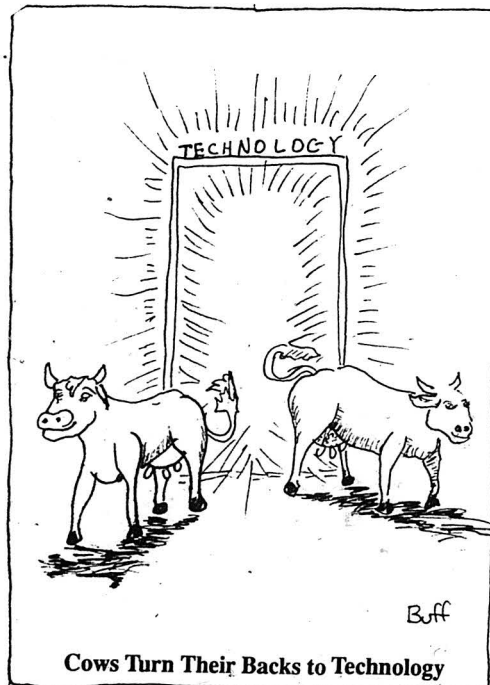
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To all sisters of Phi Mu Fraternity. My term is almost up am I'm gonna miss being the President of such an incredible group of women. Thank you for an awesome year that I will never forget. Love In Our Bond, Shadow

To my sister Amanda! We're going to have an awesome semester together. Phi Mu's forever. Signed, Your Happy Faced Big Sis! Shadow

To Melanie and Brian: You have been the best roommates and my best friends. Thanks for everything! Love, Jessica

SU: You're the best big sister

### Person to Person

ever. I'm so excited. We're an awesome pair. Thank you for everything. OM love and mine, Channing Thank you Shadow for everything-you are the best Big Sis. Phi Mu forever. Love in our bond! YLS

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- Tape-A-Quarter ads are published on a space available basis. Those ads which are not published because of space constraints will be published in the next issue.
- The Captain's Log is not responsible for lost, misdirected or late Tape-A-Quarter ads.

DEADLINE for all Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds is NOON on Wednesday the week preceding publication. Publication dates are available upon request.

For more information about our classifieds, see the top of the Classified Section or call Miss Classified.

## OFFICIAL TAPE-A-QUARTER SUBMISSION FORM

Ads which are not submitted on this form will not be published

NAME (required)

PHONE NUMBER (required)

TODAY'S DATE: / /

Check one: ☐ Student ☐ Faculty ☐ Staff ☐ Member of Alumni Society

Print Message below. Please DO NOT exceed six lines.

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