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NEWS

New professor

Argeliz V. Ortiz-Foster, an adjunct professor of Spanish and CNC alumnus, was recently hired.

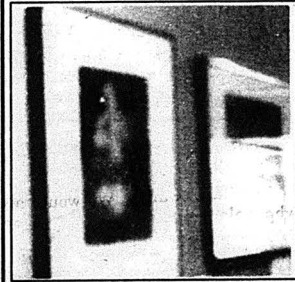
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Falk Art Gallery

The annual faculty art show will be held in the CNU gallery till Thursday, November 4.

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Campus Crime

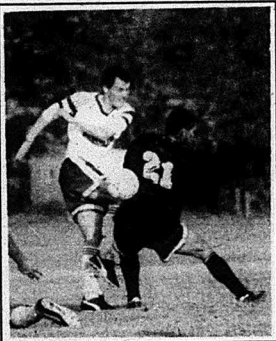
Besides, rape, drugs and theft, there's another crime that plagues colleges and universities. This crime is even more pervasive than the other crimes.

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SPORTS

Soccer

Charles Sneddon fights for the ball against a Salisbury State defender. The Captains were edged by the Sea Gulls 3-2 in their last home game. Story Page 8



Exchange teacher visits CNU

Prague professor teaches European History in the fall

By Kyle Humphrey
University Relations

Vera Kotabova, an exchange teacher from the Czechoslovakia Republic has joined the Department of History at Christopher Newport University this fall. Kotabova is currently teaching three classes in the Department of History, including her favorite, Europe Since 1945.

In her native country, Kotabova teaches at Charles University in the city of Prague. She was excited when CNU contacted her about coming to teach at the University. She will teach for the fall semester, and then Dr. Robert M. Saunders, professor of History, and Kotabova will return to Charles University where Dr. Saunders will teach for the spring semester.

Prior to coming to CNU, Kotabova taught in a similar exchange program at Tidewater Community College for two months last year.

In addition to teaching, Europe Since 1945, Kotabova also teaches History 101-102, History of Western Civilization.

"Travelling to America is still not common. We've only been able to travel since 1989," commented Kotabova, "It was very important for me to come here and be able to study in the library. I also wanted to work on research." Kotabova explained that she is doing research on the aspects of the relations of the United States and Great Britain in the thirties toward the Munich Crisis.

She learned to speak English, mostly from books and films, at the age of ten. Although her accent is quite heavy, she works hard to overcome this problem in the classroom.

"I do have some problems, yes, not only in misinterpretation. I stress seminar and discussion in class, and they want lecture and background information," she said, "However, I do really enjoy my upper level class. They are excellent. I was overwhelmed with their knowledge."

"American students are different,"

Kotabova said, "their backgrounds and motives are different. I'm able to bring some new methods here and they're able to teach me too." She explained that the American students are "more in line with the practical use of academics." In Prague, according to Kotabova, the students view academics in a more "traditional sense" and use it more for the "cultivation of one's self."

Transportation around the Peninsula is also a dilemma. Kotabova uses a bicycle to get around. "In Prague, public transportation is a big thing," she said, "It's very city-like. Although almost every family has a car, they don't need one. We have buses and underground trams. It's efficient and much cheaper."

Kotabova says the differences between America and the Czechoslovakia Republic are abundant. They have computers, fax machines and CD's, but dishwashers are not common. Living expenses, especially for food, are very low. There is no charge for schooling, but they must pay for living in the dormitories and meals. Banking is not extensively developed, so checks and credit cards

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Vera Kotabova,
Exchange professor from Prague

are not used everyday.

"The most common question I am asked back home is about the American lifestyle," she said, "I think Czechoslovakians get more enjoyment out of life. Americans are so involved with their jobs, they don't have much time to enjoy things. Americans are also so proud of being Americans—it's amazing!"

"In the Czechoslovakia Republic, the general education of the people is very

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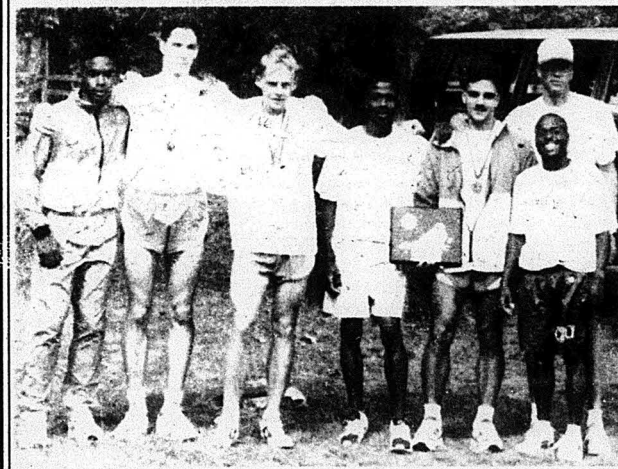


Photo by Chris Perry

The 1993 Virginia Division II - III Champions (from left to right): Jason Fells, Adam Rowland, Mark Earnest, Nelson Roberson, James Ratcliff, Rich Schugeld (back), and Robert Allen (front). The Captains won with a team score of 30 points and were led by a second place finish by Rich Schugeld with a time of 25:42. See Story Page 8

Issue of the Week

Mary Sue Terry's gun control policy

From the Left

By Donald Joyner

It is time to ban guns. Too often they have caused the deaths of innocent people. They have also elevated many domestic disputes to the level of life and death.

Having no gun control leads to more criminals having weapons. The most frequent item stolen in burglaries is a gun!

Mary Sue Terry has taken steps in this area by calling for a five-day waiting period on gun purchases. Perhaps this will help to keep guns away from people who don't need them.

The Second Amendment, which many of the pro-gun supporters claim gives them the right to have guns, is a misinterpreted right. That amendment refers to the past when America was a new country, whose citizens feared losing their rights, not now.

From the Right

By Courtney Joyner

Mary Sue Terry has made a big deal about a five-day waiting period on handguns. Since most criminals purchase weapons on the black market, it will have almost no impact on criminal activity. It will make the largest impact on law-abiding citizens who want a handgun for their protection.

Imagine this: Someone has threatened to kill you. He purchases a handgun on the black market, but you must wait five days to own a gun legally, leaving you defenseless. This is not a far-fetched scenario.

Is the Terry plan wise? I think not. The most effective way to curb crime is to abolish parole and bring down the black market. The only good gun control is making sure the bullet hits the target.

The Other Crime on Campus

By Jennifer Jordan
Opinions Editor

Rape: 20% of American college female students say they have been raped.

Drugs: 53% of students said they smoked marijuana.

Theft: 58% of American students admitted stealing less than ten dollars.

These are some of the more popular topics that people think about when they hear the term "crime on campus." But wait, there's another crime that plagues colleges and universities. According to the same surveys that produced the numbers above, it's much more pervasive than the other violations. Moreover, at Christopher Newport University it is a justifiable cause for "penalties ranging from failure in course work to dismissal from the University." It is cheating. And if you don't think that you or any of your friends would stoop to the level of cheating, consider these facts:

81% of college students admitted to cheating on tests. This number and those previously cited on the other crimes reflect the results of a series of surveys conducted between 1984 and 1991 by Chris Eskridge, a criminal justice professor at the University of Nebraska. This information was obtained from the College Press Services. And, in line with those figures, according to a survey given by Donald McCabe of Rutgers University, New Jersey...67% of college students cheated on a test.

Despite these figures, cheating is not generally considered to be a "hot" topic of debate on campus. Why would large amounts of people be compelled to openly discuss a violation of which they, themselves are guilty? Since such an overwhelming majority actually participate in cheating, it is no surprise that it is discussed little. And we aren't that interested in cheating because it doesn't quite have



the drama of other more violent crimes. But still, cheating is a violation of our standards as a society, and more specifically as a school. Cheating robs us of the integrity of knowing that we honestly accomplished a task on our own.

One reason that cheating and crime occurs is because our society is so terribly geared to over-emphasize competition. Competition does produce good results, like raising the level to which people aspire. But too often, we place the greatest stress on categorizing people into those who can and those who cannot. In other words, those who win and those who lose. And in our socialization process, the legitimate achievement of one's desires often takes a back seat to what one achieves. It's a subtle message. Few people are explicitly taught to commit crimes. But the emphasis on achieving over the correct process of achieving takes its toll. Granted, there are many other complicated factors that lead to crime but the importance we place on winning contributes to criminal behavior of which cheating is a part.

Take theft for example. The emphasis on achieving the most wealth in the shortest amount of time is so great

that valid processes of so doing are undermined. The financial scandals that helped to plunge our economy into recession are an illustration.

And school is one place where competition is at an all-time high. Too often, the sheer number you attained on a test or in a class is all that matters to teachers, employers, graduate schools, family members, and others. And because that is what is so important for all of those others, **THE GRADE** becomes the most important element of the education process for students.

Everyone knows that we are only cheating ourselves when we copy someone else's work. And anyone who has a conscience and is truly honest with themselves will admit that the reward of receiving fantastic grades for falsified work is a hollow one. But it's so difficult to resist the temptation to cheat. And now, I'm not just talking about looking on another person's test.

There are other forms of cheating, including copying homework. And it's so easy to rationalize. Even for the best among us, the thought process can go something like this... "I need to complete two fill-in the blank type assignments, do my laundry, get something to eat, work eight hours and sleep tonight all before my

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8:00 a.m. class tomorrow. And it's 5:30 in the afternoon now. If I could copy someone else's assignment just this once, than I'll actually get a good night's rest, and maybe I'll be able to stay awake in class. Sure that's cheating, and I won't be learning, but I'll figure it out when I cram for the test. Anyway, I've heard you

end up forgetting some 80% of what you learn anyway so is that little bit of information really going to matter? I'm not cheating, I'm prioritizing."

When the pressure's on, and we know that the only way we're going to get that scholarship, job, or parents' approval and continued funding is through a high grade, the value of what we learn is little immediate incentive to remain honest. In the Octo-

ber 21 1993 issue of *The Daily Press*, the answers to a phone survey on cheating produced responses that indicate that cheating does impact the conscience. One caller said that he was salutatorian of his college class and a Phi Beta Kappa. The individual wondered how much of that prestige had been marred by his incidents of cheating.

I'm not suggesting that the burden needs to be placed on

teachers to take more steps to restrict cheating. I think that color-coding papers, using scan-tron sheets, and making up new tests for every class is going far enough. In that respect, they've done their part.

Rather, all people, including teachers need to place the most emphasis on the *learning* that takes place in the classroom above all else. For reasons that include new technology (smarter machines

that can do work for us) the job market is getting more competitive. And that stress on competition is what leads to cheating. Employers want people who can achieve results, no matter who they use, or what methods they use to achieve.

But in the end, we are truly the one's that lose when we realize that, as Eskridge said, "we're a nation of lying, cheating thieves."

Letters to the Editor

This letter is in response to the Issue of the Week in last week's opinions page.

The idea of a toll-free hotline to contact the campaigns, and ask the candidates questions is definitely a positive one. The concept, however, of receiving an honest fact-filled answer, is a whole other matter.

Due to the variety of questions, which would include extenuating circumstances in many cases, the volunteer who answers the phone, may or may not be able to answer your question. This is where the difficulty lies. Mary Sue Terry cannot sit and answer all of the calls, and her platform statements may not fully answer the callers question. This could be very frustrating to a one-issue voter. Mary Sue Terry has promised an answer, and her volunteer may

not be able to give the caller an answer.

Toll-free hotlines are a good idea for requesting information. However, Ms. Terry has chosen to implement her hotline not only for addressing requests for information but to answer specific questions. Such was the case in her debate a few weeks ago with George Allen.

Instead of answering George Allen's question, Ms. Terry told viewers to call in and ask one of her volunteers. Well, what if the volunteer and Ms. Terry have different views and the person answering the question, puts his own personal slant to the answer? What happens is typical politics, the caller walks away more confused than before.

Gretchen Heal
Student

The Meaning of Life



EXPRESS
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November 2



Falk Gallery features faculty art exhibit

By Marci Phillips
Contributing Writer

Have you ever seen the commercial where the man takes a date to an art show and tries to impress her? You know, the one where he makes a fool of himself by interpreting the man's hat and jacket hanging on the wall? Well, that's what I felt like, walking into the Falk Art Gallery at Christopher Newport University to cover the exhibition of the Faculty Art Exhibit. But, I discovered that it is not necessary to be an expert on art to enjoy it.

The exhibition features art from four different faculty members and offers a wide variety of styles. Dr. David F. Alexick, associate professor of Arts and Communication, has seven works done in either oil or acrylic, and one very interesting piece named *Summer Harvest* which was made of handmade felt on burlap. The burlap offers a black background, while the felt of varying shapes and colors is arranged on top. Having never seen a work like this one, I was very intrigued by it.

Betty L. Anglin, instructor of Arts and Communication, has a collection of works, some of which are done with a technique she calls "wax resist watercolor." She briefly explains this tech-

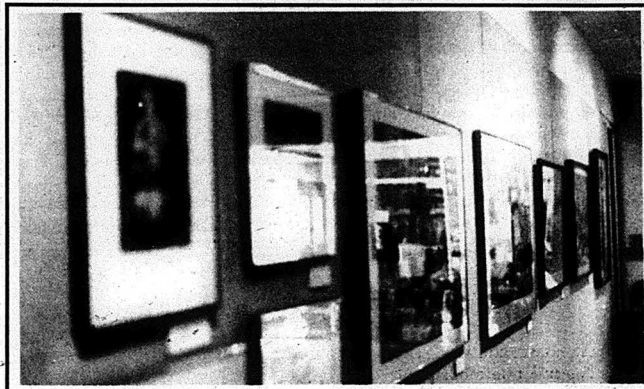


Photo by Seth Rowan

A plethora of faculty art is currently being displayed at the Falk Gallery. Works have been submitted by Dr. David Alexick, Betty L. Anglin, Kenneth R. Bowen and Gregory A. Henry.

nique in the flyer that is available at the Gallery. One of these works is entitled, *Home Grown*. It is a very colorful presentation of a woman among baskets of fruit and vegetables. What makes this one even more interesting, is that the sketch for this work is also displayed. It struck me because it seems that the woman smiles more in the sketched version, and that emphasized to me the effects that differ-

ent techniques can have.

Kenneth R. Bowen, adjunct instructor of Arts and Communication, displays one work in acrylic, and four computer renderings. His computer renderings are particularly engaging. He uses a lot of spherical and cylindrical shapes, and checkerboard backgrounds; these somehow give the works a futuristic look. The computer pieces are of such sharpness, that without

close inspection, one might think them to be photographs. Bowen also uses rather compelling titles such as *Well, Extrude Mel*.

Gregory A. Henry, assistant professor of Arts and Communication, has the widest variety of works displayed. His pieces range from several vases, to a sculpture of wood and steel, to works in acrylic, oil and enamel. His paintings are especially vivid. Employing bright, contrasting colors and large shapes, his works jump out and attract one's attention. One of these works is entitled *Moo*. It pictures a red cow on a black wagon. I was drawn to it, but I am sure that if I offered any interpretation, I would not do justice to the artist's intent.

If you are going to attend the show, here's a tip: pick up the flyer that is available on the Gallery, and read the comments made by each artist. Whether they are commenting on the pieces being shown or the techniques they use in creating them, it provides a clearer viewpoint by which the non-expert can enjoy the works more fully.

The faculty art exhibit will continue through Thursday, November 4, at the Falk Gallery. Hours for the gallery are Monday through Friday, Noon-3:00 p.m. Try it, you'll like it!

Week O' Music at CNU

By Cathy Wallace
University Relations

The ninth annual Christopher Newport University American Music Festival, in conjunction with the national annual American Music Week in early November began Friday, October 29, and will continue through Sunday, November 7, with an event scheduled nearly every day. Special guests will be Allan Blank, professor and composer-in-residence at Virginia Commonwealth University, and Bob and Kay Zentz, folk singers and instrumentalists based in Norfolk.

The balance of the week's events will be offered by the CNU Music Department. A concert by the University Chorale will mark the debut of the ensemble's new director, Dr. Daniel K. Gordon. Also, research student Melodie Griffin will present a musically illustrated paper on Ethel Leginska, one of America's first women conductors and founder of two all-women orchestras.

The dynamic and popular Jazz Ensemble will perform some staples of

American jazz music. A student recital at noon will feature talented individual vocalists and instrumentalists in selections from both the classical and popular repertoires.

The highlights of the festival, as they were last year, will be the CNU Symphonic Band and the Voices of Unity. The Voices of Unity will bring the sounds of Gospel to the festival audience.

Special guest Allan Blank will perform on Tuesday, November 2, at 12:15 p.m.

Blank is quite influential as a composer in eastern Virginia. Several CNU composition majors have studied under him at graduate level. He also has over sixty published works, a number of which have been recorded.

Blank has received many awards for his compositions. He has composed music for a one-act opera, *The Magic Bonbons*, a Shakespeare Festival production of *Measure for Measure* and for a setting called *Poor Richard's Almanack*.

Blank is also listed in a number of references including the *New Groves*

Dictionary of Music and Musicians.

Special guests Bob and Kay Zentz will be performing on Thursday, November 4 at 12:15 p.m.

Zentz likes "music with a folk flavor." He is also co-owner, along with four other musicians, of Ramblin' Conrad's Guitar Shop and Folklore Center in Norfolk.

Zentz plays a variety of folk instruments and "likes a song that tells a credible story, one that gives an honest description of something felt or something that happened."

Zentz not only plays in concerts in the Hampton Roads area, he also travels throughout the United States and even as far as Scotland. Scottish critic, Alistair Clark, called Zentz "a one-man show of commanding quality and great charm."

Besides being a musician and store owner, Zentz is also a teacher of guitar and banjo and the host of a two-hour folk music program.

All events during the American Music Festival take place in the John Gaines Theatre and are free and open to the public.

American Music Festival Schedule of Events

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| Monday, 11/1, Noon: Falk Seminar paper (discussion follows) | Thursday, 11/4, 12:15 p.m.: Folk Music Voices |
| Tuesday, 11/2, 12:15 p.m.: Composers Forum, Allan Blank | and Instruments, Bob and Kay Zentz |
| 8:00 p.m.: Jazz Ensemble | Friday, 11/5, 8:00 p.m.: Symphonic Band |
| Wednesday, 11/3, Noon: Student Recital | Sunday, 11/7, 3:00 p.m.: Voices of Unity |

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CNU alumnus hired as adjunct Spanish professor

By Cathy Cunningham
Assistant News Editor

The Modern and Classical Languages and Literature Department has employed an adjunct professor who graduated from Christopher Newport College in 1992. Argeliz V. Ortiz-Foster, an adjunct professor in the Department of Modern and Classical Languages and Literature, has returned to Christopher Newport University this year to teach first and second year Spanish classes. Originally from Panama, Ortiz-Foster went to high school at the Instituto Victoria-Jaen. She received a Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education at University of Panama. After college, she taught in a third grade class for half a year.

Ortiz-Foster moved to New York in 1973. She worked at a New York telephone company for six years. Then, she became the assistant supervisor for the New York Compensation Rating Board, an insurance company. In 1986 Ortiz-Foster taught students with learning disabilities for the

Department of Defense at an elementary school in Germany.

Ortiz-Foster moved to Virginia in 1987. She served as a Spanish translator and a training instructor at Virginia New Hampton, Inc. In 1988, Ortiz-Foster continued to work in this position full-time while she attended CNC. She earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Spanish and a minor in French.

"I came to CNC with just the intention of getting a degree, but Dr. [Richard] Guthrie, [chairman of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages and Literature], Professor [Chris D.] Scheiderer and Mrs. Reppen served as positive role models. They inspired me to continue my education. Guthrie stood behind me by helping me find schools, financial information and encouragement to keep going," said Ortiz-Foster.

"If I as an older person could make it even with all the odds against me, I believe that students should reach out and hold on to whatever that goal is until they obtain it," said Ortiz-Foster. After graduating from CNC in 1992,

Ortiz-Foster spent two months studying at the University of Salamanca in Spain. Following her academic activities in Salamanca, she participated in a Master's program with the New York University Campus in Madrid for one summer and two semesters.

Ortiz-Foster advises students who go abroad to make certain that they have all the financial provisions for living arrangements before leaving the United States. Before going abroad, she thought everything was in order, but was asked to return to do the paper work correctly. "Students should walk through the application process step by step, personally, to ensure that everything is right."

One of her goals is to earn a Ph.D. in September 1994 at the University of Virginia. She will concentrate on Spanish Literature. She would like to teach Spanish Literature classes and to become a tenured professor at CNU.

Ortiz-Foster feels that Spanish should not be a mandatory requirement for graduation. It should be offered as an elective for students

who are interested in learning Spanish. Spanish courses ought to emphasize to everyone the benefits of having exposure to the language and the marketability of becoming fluent in Spanish.

Ortiz-Foster said, "For example, students majoring in business at CNU who speak Spanish can serve both Spanish and English speaking customers. There is a large population of Hispanic people in the United States."

"If an organization serves Spanish-speaking customers, it has the advantage over other organizations because it provides clients with the convenience of doing business in Spanish rather than English. Organizations which have Spanish-speaking services can reach customers who do not speak English. Commercial interaction in Spanish is a growing field with demands that will boom in the future," said Foster-Ortiz.

Ortiz-Foster likes to read and walk. Her favorite book is *La Vida Sueno*, by Pedro Calderon de la Barca. She has two children, Alberto, 22, and Ade, 14.

CREW-VA sponsors Coats for Kids November 10 through 12

By Cathy Cunningham
Staff Writer

CREW-VA [Creative Response Empowering Worthwhile Volunteer Activities], will sponsor *Coats for Kids* from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Breezeway, from November 10 through November 12. Dee Schwartz, a senior Social Work major, is coordinating the drive. Lisa Smith, a team leader for CREW-VA said, "We need any size of children's coats. We will also take adult-sized coats because many kids can fit into adult-sized coats."

Smith explained that, presently, CREW-VA is working on a constitution to become a school organization. They have ten members, but they need volunteers to help man the tables during the coat drive.

Once the coats are collected, they will be passed out to kids in the community who need them. CREW-VA will hold an organizational meeting to discuss details about transferring the coats to a collection site. Collection sites are advertised to inform people who need coats where to get the coats. CREW-VA is trying to facilitate the opportunity for Christopher Newport University or a homeless agency to be a distribution site in the future. People who are interested in volunteering to aid with the coat drive, attending the meeting for distributing the coats, or

becoming a member of CREW-VA, should contact Dr. James A. Forte, assistant professor of Sociology, Social Work, and Anthropology, at 594-7366.

Smith and Kim Wells, as Social Work majors, are involved with homeless organizations. They are the team leaders for CREW-VA who perform administration duties like keeping track of where to place volunteers. Smith indicated that "CREW-VA encourages students to volunteer to help the homeless. CREW-VA does one service project each semester like *Coats for Kids*. In the Spring they will have an educational event. A one credit class on homelessness will be offered next semester."

CREW-VA operates through a grant from COOL-VA, an organization from the University of Richmond that works to initiate student involvement with the community through volunteer activities.

"CREW-VA envisions having an office at CNU which offers students information about many types of volunteer opportunities available to help the community," said Smith. Smith welcomes the chance to publicize the coat drive.

Smith commented, "It is important to me because there are kids in this area that do not have coats. It makes me sick to think that they are out there in the cold weather without being warm."

CNU library receives new census software

By Cathy Wallace
University Relations

Christopher Newport University recently purchased a new software program that reduces the time to research housing and population statistics. PCensus is an on-line system that allows students to access 1990 census information at the touch of a button.

Reference Services Librarian Mary H. Daniel said, "before PCensus became part of the CNU on-line catalogs, the only way to get this type of information was to search through paperback books from each of the fifty states." This process was time consuming and not as detailed as PCensus. Also, the general information was difficult to obtain because the information was divided up by states.

PCensus will be especially

invaluable to students majoring in economics, sociology and social science.

Information can be research on every city, state and county in the United States. This information can then be compared to information in six other areas. For example, information on population in Newport News and Hampton can be compared. The results can also be printed out showing the comparisons in a organized chart.

More software is available and "can be ordered if user demand warrants," said Wendell A. Barbour, director of the Captain John Smith Library. MapInfo, MapPort and PSearch-USA are software packages that can increase the research capabilities of PCensus.

For more information about PCensus, contact Mary Daniel at 594-7132.

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THE RACE FOR GOVERNOR

MARY SUE TERRY

BACKGROUND: Terry holds a B.A. from Westhampton College of the University of Richmond, a M.A. and a J.D. from the University of Virginia. She served in the House of Delegates from 1977 to 1984. She was Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Virginia from 1985 to 1989. She founded the Attorney General's Task Force on Domestic Violence.

PARTY: Democrat

THE ISSUES

HIGHER EDUCATION: Terry said that Virginia needs to "develop alternative ways" to give students access to higher education"

--Will attempt to keep the cost of higher education at a level that average Virginians can afford

--Supports financial aid for needy students; and incentives should be put in place that encourage students to pursue careers in public service such as teaching, public safety and health care

--Supports the reallocation limited funds so that more are denoted

to teaching, to research that directly supports economic growth and job creation, and to the public schools

--Supports working with institutions in an effort to return the salaries of Virginia faculty to levels competitive with the salaries of their peers at comparable institutions in other states

PUBLIC SAFETY/LAW

ENFORCEMENT: Terry stated, "As Governor I will support community-based policing. Getting law enforcement officials on the beat in our neighborhoods is a critical deterrent."

--Supports the death penalty

--Supports sanctions for non-violent offenders; such as the 'boot camp' program

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: Terry said that "to get Virginia's economy moving again, we've got to change the way government works."

--Supports the creation of a citizen task force to produce a master plan for economic development for Virginia

GEORGE ALLEN

BACKGROUND: Allen received his law degree from the University of Virginia. Allen, his wife, Susan, and their two children, reside in Albermarle County. A practicing attorney, Allen has served the Commonwealth of Virginia for nine years in the House of Delegates and in the United States House of Representatives.

PARTY: Republican

THE ISSUES

HIGHER EDUCATION: Allen has stated that "education is a fundamental priority of State government. Virginia's students must be equipped with the knowledge and skills necessary to meet the challenges of the future."

--Lobbied for an amendment to the Higher Education Reauthorization Act which would direct \$160 million in Pell Grant funds to students

--"Cost and admissions quotas for out-of-state students should not interfere" with the acceptance of applicants

--Cosponsored legislation

which would reinstate the deduction for interest paid on educational loans; "families need tax relief to face the tremendous financial burden caused by the rising costs of higher education"

PUBLIC SAFETY/LAW

ENFORCEMENT: Allen stated that he will "work to make our neighborhoods safe by enforcing strict mandatory sentences and keeping violent criminals behind bars."

--Supports capital punishment for criminals convicted of "heinous" crimes

--Supports the mandatory suspension of a driver's license for conviction of a DUI

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: Allen stated that Virginia should "establish a Host Committee comprised of surrogates from the Governor's office to meet with and actively pursue relocating businesses."

--Allen plans on implemented a three step approach to expand Virginia's economic base by recruiting new business, retaining existing business, and enabling Virginia's businesses to expand



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TEACHER

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high," she continued, "Their knowledge of geography is higher than in the United States. They also read more, where many Americans watch more television. Students in the United States are more self-reliant. In my country many nineteen-year-olds are still living with their families and are expected to stay with them through college."

On a more personal level, Kotabova is married with two children. Her husband, Milan, who was a State Manager in Czechoslovakia before the revolution, is an American Market and Philosophy Research at Georgetown University. He has been in the states since January and will stay through three semesters.

"My children love it here," she said of her two sons Tomas, 10, and Jiri, 8, "They have adapted themselves very well."

Kotabova says she does allow her children to watch television, but she's very careful about what they see.

Kotabova says her time at CNU has been great so far. "My colleagues even helped me find an apartment," she said, "My family and I are especially enjoying the beautiful nature. We swim, go to the park, go boating and fishing. The choice is nice here."

Robby Hipps contributed information to this article.

Information sessions to be offered on global requirements

The sociology department at Christopher Newport University, will be offering two information sessions next week, on the *Universal College Global Semester*. Both sessions will be held in the lobby of the John W. Gaines Theatre, the first will be held on Thursday, November 4, at 12:15 p.m. and the second will be held on Friday, November 5, at Noon.

This is open to all students who are interested in the program for the spring semester. There will be outlines of course descriptions handed out, and information about the field trip to Washington D.C.

This unified liberal studies semester will enable students to fulfill all twelve required global studies hours for English and Humanities in a single semester. These sessions will give students an opportunity to ask questions of the teachers and to give their input and thoughts about the course.

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Men's Cross Country: Div. II-III Champs!!

By Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

The Christopher Newport University Men's Cross Country team once again showed why they were champions, by claiming the 1993 Virginia Division II-III State Championship, on Saturday, October 16. CNU bested the ten other participating teams with a total team score of 30 points. The Captains outdistanced their competition in the five-mile race, with five-out-of-nine runners finishing in the top-ten, and all but one in the top-twenty-five (out of 81 participants).

The other teams included (in order of finish): Mary Washington College (55 pts.); Washington & Lee College (103 pts.); Eastern Mennonite College (113 pts.); Hampton University (115 pts.); Norfolk State University (172 pts.); Roanoke College (200 pts.); Bridgewater College (254 pts.); and Averett College (260 pts.). Also competing was

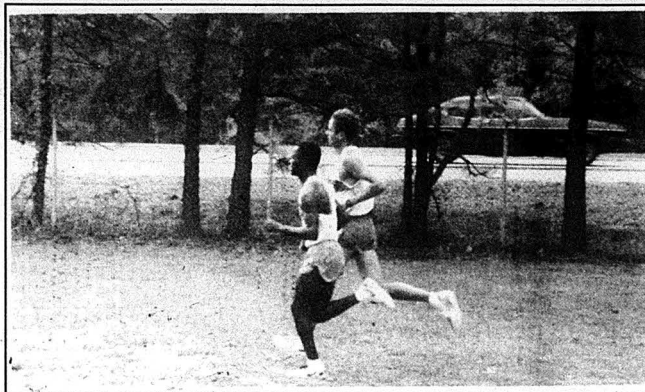


Photo by Chris Perry

Hampton University's Ernest Copper (left) edges CNU's Rich Schugeld by three seconds in the 1993 Virginia Division II-III Championship.

Randolph-Macon College, but they only had two runners entered so they did not figure into the scoring.

In what was a very close footrace, Hampton University's **Ernest Cooper**, in a rematch from the CNU Invitational (held earlier this year), once again edged CNU's **Rich Schugeld** by the narrowest of margins,

finishing with a time of 25:39 compared to Schugeld's 25:42. CNU Associate Head Coach, **Dave Sobal**, commented on the close race by saying, "It was a real good race....Ernest Cooper has improved tremendously, as have some of our runners. Rich felt bad losing it, but he should not be ashamed of that at all. He lost to a good runner, and Ernest

admits that he was taken to the limit [by Schugeld]."

Other finishers for CNU included: **James Ratcliffe** (fourth in 26:37); **Mark Earnest** (sixth in 26:41); **Adam Rowland** (eighth in 26:59); **Khary Jones** (tenth in 27:14); **Lemuel Pearsall** (thirteenth in 27:29); **Robert Allen** (fifteenth in 27:38); **Nelson Roberson** (twenty-fifth in 28:12); and **Jason Fells** (forty-sixth in 29:24).

On October 30, the Captains participated in the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships. When they return, they will have two weeks to prepare, before going to Fayetteville, N.C., to compete in the Southeast Regional Championships. This is where the Captains will have the opportunity to qualify for the NCAA Division III National Championships, which will be held in Grinnell, Ia., on Saturday, November 20. Best of luck to the Captains.

Dramatic ending for Captain's home season

By Chris Perry
Sportswriter

Playing in their last home game of the season, the Christopher Newport University Soccer Team lost a hard fought contest to Salisbury State College on Monday, October 27. Coming back from a road defeat to Longwood College, the Captains were ready to face the Sea Gulls. With the score even at one goal each in the first period, Salisbury State outscored CNU two to one in the second period to take the win.

The Sea Gulls took the lead first when forward **Willie Morris** scored off an assist from **Keith Wehr** 12:25 into the period. The Captains came back, four minutes later, when sophomore **Ian MacPherson** scored on a penalty kick. The score remained tied throughout the first period,

partly due to the great play of junior goalie, **Jimmy Alimonos**, who was in his first start for the Captains.

In the second period, MacPherson again scored for CNU, 56:45 into the game, off a rebound from a shot by **Charles Sneddon** that Sea Gulls' goal-

the goal with an assist from Morris. The final goal of the game came with 6:40 left to play. Fullback **Matt Tirschman**, of Salisbury State, scored with the assist coming from halfback **Jason Fearn**. A goal for the Captains, which would have sent the game into overtime,

was scored with just seconds left. However, the goal was disallowed due to interference on the goalie by CNU players. The Sea Gulls won the game 3-2.

Assistant Coach **Doug Moore** commented, "It was a frustrating loss...I felt bad for the seniors who have played and given their most this season." On Alimonos's first start in goal, Moore said, "He did a excellent job."

The Captains went on the road to Danville, to face the Cougars of Averett College on Oct. 30.

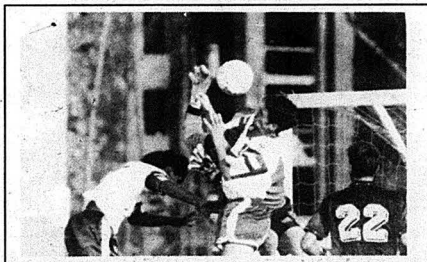


Photo by Jim McHenry

Ian McPherson (left) and Matt Dyke collide with the Salisbury State goalie.

keeper, **Joe Herman** could not handle. Sneddon was credited with the assist. Later, with 12:47 left to play, the Sea Gulls scored, tying the game for a second time. Halfback **Mike Connors** scored

Intramurals

Flag Football Standings (Week #3)

| Team | W | L | GB | PF | PA |
|-------------|---|---|-----|----|----|
| Sigma Pi | 2 | 0 | -- | 29 | 0 |
| Party Rept. | 2 | 0 | -- | 19 | 0 |
| C.G.S. | 2 | 1 | 1/2 | 48 | 17 |
| PiKappa Phi | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 27 |
| Run & Shoot | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| PiLambdaPhi | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 16 |

Flag Football Results (Week #3)

Pi Kappa Phi 2, Pi Lambda Phi 0
(by forfeit)
Sigma Pi 2, Run & Shoot 0
(by forfeit)
Party Reptiles 17, Come Getcha
Some 6

Flag Football Schedule (Week #5)

8:45 Sigma Pi vs. Pi Kappa Phi
9:45 Run & Shoot vs. Come Getcha
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10:45 Sigma Pi vs. Pi Lambda Phi

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Women place 4th at Virginia Division II-III Championships

By Chris Perry
Sportswriter

The Christopher Newport University Women's Cross Country team, running in the 1993 Virginia Division II-III Championships, placed fourth overall with a team score of 102 points. The Lady Captains had two runners finish in the top twenty, while six others finished in the top fifty. The event was held at Newport News Park on Saturday, October 16.

The race was won by Washington and Lee University who scored a total of 43 points. They were followed by Mary Washington College (51 points); Roanoke College (100 points); Christopher Newport University (102 points); Norfolk State University (110 points); Eastern Mennonite College (117 points) and Hampton University (171 points).

Finishing in the top twenty for CNU were freshman Chataime Melson (fifth in 19:39) and sophomore Nicole Horn (sixteenth in 20:55). Also finishing for the Lady Captains were junior Jennifer Zoby (21:37); senior Melody Casto (twenty-sixth in 21:37); junior Jennifer Freeburn (thirty-second in 21:51); freshman Jenni-

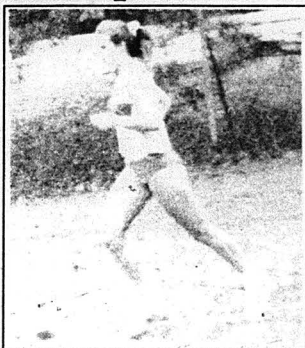


Photo by Chris Perry

Freshman Chataime Melson led the Lady Captains with a fifth place finish.

fer Gilmartin (thirty-sixth in 22:20); junior Vandisha Wilder (forty-seventh in 24:12) and junior Anna Bennett (forty-eighth in 24:36).

Associate Head Coach Dave Sobal commented on the race by saying, "I think that we made progress for the women. Its disappointing to be only two points away from Roanoke and I have to think that the next time we see them we should be able to beat them."

The women ran in the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships on October 30.

Box Scores

Volleyball

Saturday, October 16
Greensboro College def. CNU, 3-2
Greensboro 15 11 15 12 15
CNU 5 15 9 15 5

Wednesday, October 21
Shenandoah def. CNU, 3-1
Shenandoah 15 16 5 15
CNU 13 14 15 7

Soccer

Saturday, October 23
Longwood College def. CNU, 5-3
Longwood 3-2-5
CNU 0-3-3
1st half - 1, LC, Doran (unassisted), 3:29, 2, LC, Doran (Gates), 32:42, 3, LC, Carey (Doran), 42:60.
2nd half - 1, CNU, Bondy (Sneddon) 52:45, 2, CNU, Cotten (Downes) 55:09, 3, CNU, Moore (unassisted) 70:44, 4, LC, Doran (unassisted) 81:53, 5, LC, Gates (Lopez) 84:02.
Shots on goal - LC 14, CNU 11.
Goalies - LC, Tucker (5-8-2); CNU, First Half: Wohl (0-3-0), Second Half: Alimonos (0-0-0).
Referees - Todd Cecchini, Gil McAllister.
Att. - 100.

Wednesday, October 27
Salisbury State University def. CNU, 3-2
SSU 12-3
CNU 0-1-2
1st half - 1, SSU, Morris (Wehr) 12:25, 1, CNU, MacPherson (penalty kick) 16:30.
2nd half - 2, CNU, MacPherson (Sneddon) 56:45, 2, SSU, Connors (Morris) 77:03, 3, SSU, Tirschman (Fearn) 83:20.
Shots on goal - SSU 18, CNU 7.
Goalies - SSU, Harman (8-5-1); CNU Alimonos (0-1-0).
Referees - Tom Luckman, Brent Leisher, and Dan Stead.
Att. - 100.

| Dixie Conference Men's Soccer Standings | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|----|----|-----|---|----|---|----|----|-----|
| School | W | L | T | GF | GA | PTS | W | L | T | GF | GA | PTS |
| Methodist | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 13 | 3 | 0 | 13 | 3 | 0 | 13 | 55 |
| N.C. Wesleyan | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 7 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 26 |
| Greensboro | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 10 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 12 |
| CNU | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 8 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 5 | 45 |
| Shenandoah | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 10 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 24 | 29 |
| Ferrum | 1 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 12 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 28 | 44 |
| Averett | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 9 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 21 |

Men's Cross Country

1993 Virginia Division II - III Championship
Saturday, October 16, Newport News Park

Final Team Standings

| | |
|----------------------|-------|
| 1. CNU | 39 |
| 2. Mary Washington | 55 |
| 3. Washington & Lee | 103 |
| 4. Eastern Mennonite | 113 |
| 5. Hampton | 115 |
| 6. Norfolk State | 117 |
| 7. Hampden - Sydney | 185 |
| 8. Roanoke | 200 |
| 9. Bridgewater | 254 |
| 10. Averett | 260 |
| 11. Randolph - Macon | DNC** |

**Randolph-Macon's Full Team Did Not Complete

Final Individual Standings (Top Ten)

| | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. E. Cooper, HU, 25:39 | 6. M. Earnest, CNU, 26:41 |
| 2. R. Schugeld, CNU, 25:42 | 7. J. Maylor, RC, 26:49 |
| 3. J. Gates, MWC, 26:20 | 8. A. Rowland, CNU, 26:59 |
| 4. J. Ratcliff, CNU, 26:37 | 9. B. Paye, W&L, 27:12 |
| 5. N. Duncon, MWC, 26:41 | 10. K. Jones, CNU, 27:14 |

Women's Cross Country

1993 Virginia Division II - III Championship
Saturday, October 16, Newport News Park

Final Team Standings

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| 1. Washington & Lee | 43 |
| 2. Mary Washington | 51 |
| 3. Roanoke | 100 |
| 4. CNU | 102 |
| 5. Norfolk State | 110 |
| 6. Eastern Mennonite | 117 |
| 7. Hampden - Sydney | 171 |

Final Individual Standings

| | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. J. Schaeffer, W&L, 17:25 | 6. E. Agan, MWC, 19:40 |
| 2. C. Showalter, RC, 19:11 | 7. K. Herring, W&L, 19:43 |
| 3. K. Sinclair, NSU, 19:32 | 8. K. Duberson, MWC, 19:47 |
| 4. A. Meers, W&L, 19:39 | 9. L. Douglas, MWC, 19:55 |
| 5. C. Nelson, CNU, 19:39 | 10. L. Schwahr, RC, 19:59 |

Coach's Corner

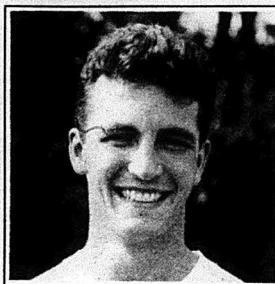


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Name: Doug Moore
Position Held: Assistant Soccer Coach
Birthday: 11/18
Hometown: Montclair, NJ
Colleges Attended: Christopher Newport University, 1989-present (History major); Mercer County Community College (Trenton, NJ), 1987-89

Number of Years in Current Position: 3 years
Most Memorable Moment: "In '88, won the Junior College National Championship [in soccer] while at Mercer."
Most Embarrassing Moment: "Puking in a bar on New Years Eve."

Who is your inspiration and why: "Coach Reynolds because of his dedication and passion for the sport [of soccer]."

Where you would like to be in 5 years: "I would like to use my degree and see the world."

Favorite Food: Banger's Mash & Beans (sausage, mashed potatoes, and beans)

Favorite Movie: *Age of Innocence*

Favorite Book: *Pillars of the Earth* by Ken Follet

Advice to students on succeeding in their future: "Take advantage of opportunities and don't burn your bridges."

Misc. Info.: Played for CNU during the '89 and '90 seasons; interests include politics and cocktail parties.

In the Spotlight



Photo by Jim McHenry

Name: Steven Scott Wohl
DOB: 12/25/74
Position: Goalkeeper, Men's Soccer Team
Hometown: Webster, NY
Class: Freshman (eligibility)/ Sophomore (academic)
Major: Architecture
Graduated From: Webster High School
Favorite Pro Sport: Soccer
Favorite Pro Team:

Manchester United (soccer team in the United Kingdom)
Sports Fantasy: "To play for the Dutch National Team in the World Cup."

Sports Goal: "To get off the bench and get my first win [for CNU]."

Favorite Food: Italian

Favorite Movie: *Caddyshack*

Favorite Book: "I don't read books that often."

Who is your inspiration and why: "My club coach back home, Frank Ferland. He was the only person who really pushed me to do my best."

Misc. Info.: Interests include playing sports & being outdoors.

Notice: The registration deadline for intramural volleyball has been changed to Thursday, November 4, 1993. The season will begin on Sunday, November 7, 1993.

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Thursday Nov. 11, Campus *Quickie &
Evening Reception* (also Nov. 23)

Noon & 6:30 P.M.. Campus Center

Tuesday Nov. 16, *Hypnotist TOM DeLUCA*

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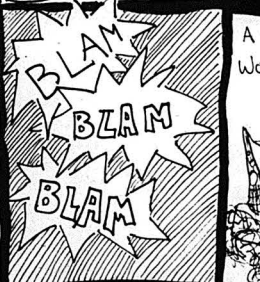


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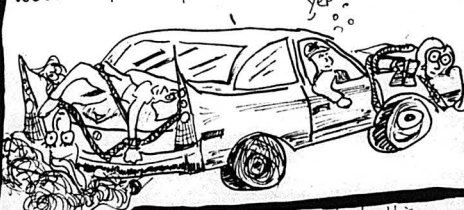
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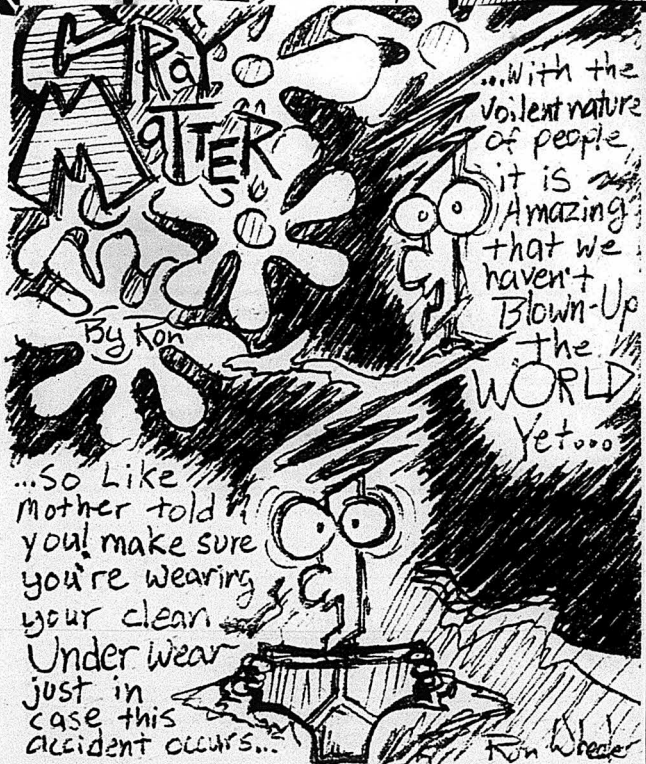


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CANCER: (June 22-July 22) A great week for seal hunting. Get a subscription to Popular Anesthetics.

TAURUS: (July 23-Aug. 22) Doom befalls you. Everything in your life will fall apart. Why go on? Just take a handful of pills and drift away.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will fall into a vat of Captain Crunch and be turned into a crunch-berry.

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PISCES: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Your parents will tell you that they bought you while on vacation in the Middle East.

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Person to Person

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To Candice Walk and Amy Fuller, the best little sisters. We love you very much and are looking forward to mystery night. Love in PIKE, Your Big Sisters.

To the Beautiful, Incredible, Wonderful Maria, it's been awesome!! Love, May.

SWM,22, seeks a jazz fan-preferably a female-to go to the Wynton Marsalis concert at William and Mary. If interested, call Tony@898-9261 to set up a meeting.

Anne: Room is beautiful like you. Terry: Stop playing D. Model! Michelle B.: Camera work? Sheila: Sorry I screamed. Holly: Go for a spin! Easter: Sleep! Suzie: My buddy. My Act I beauties: I'm always here for ya, just call. My B-day is coming! Tammy S.: Thanks. Forever love, Pat.

Person to Person

Sara-To the best little sister. I can't wait to get to know you better and continue all of our "serious" talks. I'm looking forward to a great big sis-little sis relationship! Love in our bond, Jen.

Stacey: You're the #1 lil sis!! We're going to have an awesome time!! I can't wait till I get to know you better. You're going to be a great sister. Love in our bond, Channing.

Bev, Thanks for all your hard work. It's been noticed and appreciated by all members of Alpha Kappa Psi. Keep it up. We'll have a great year. In U-and-I.

To my fellow teammates, the Lady Captains, keep working out those "buns of steel." The NCAA Championship is surely ours!!! Pinto Bean.

Joann-20 days and counting until you are my sister. I hope you had a great fall break! Keep your chin up! Love in PIKE, YBS.

Hey Tracey, Missy, & Tricia. thanks for the fun-filled weekends! Yeah, T! You guys have been great! Jar-ratt, thanks for being there for me...you are a sweet-heart! (Good speech!) Go Nancy..(Ha!) Things will

Person to Person

work out! Sandy (Toe ring).

Alicia: Miss ya. Best wishes. Amy F.: My cutie! Terry: Hugs from all. My poster & judge crew: Pizza for all! Suzie: Nice pants! My partners N crime (Sheila, Michelle B, Anne): Got a punching bag (Chris) Whoa! Love for money, sleep, and massage. Patrick B (Norm or Kramer)

To the Sisters and Pledges of ΓΦΒ: Hope you all had a great fall break and Happy Halloween! Pledges: Thank you for a GREAT BIG SIS NIGHT- You are an incredible group of girls! The PREZ.

To Melissa Johnson-#1 Lil Sis!!! A ΓΦΒ sister is a friend who can take the place of all others, But whose place no one else can take. I love ya! Luv in PIKE, Y.B.S.

Music Teacher Debbie: Head and shoulders. Baby! One-Two-Three. Don't sit under the apple tree with anyone but me. I love you! xxxoxoo----Bear.

Cheri, your Big Sis loves you! Work hard, it's almost over! Love in PIKE, YBS.

Patrick, Happy Birthday! We missed you ad last week. Thanks for all your help. Act One.

Cyndi Edwards of ΓΦΒ-Your

Person to Person

little Sisters Terry and Melinda miss you!! We have surprises for you! Love in PIKE!

ΣΠ Joe HAPPY 25th BIRTHDAY!!! November 4th, your half a century old. Love always, D.P.

CHANCE: Everyday is exciting since I met you. Thanks! Mr. M.B.

Danae, your halfway through now. Only 3 weeks to go till Honor Court. keep up the good work. Let me know if you need anything. Alpha Kappa Psi is glad you chose us. Your Big Bro-Melissa.

ΓΦΒ would like to thank the staff, faculty and student body. We would also like to thank ΠΚΦ, ΣΠ, ΠΑΦ, ΣΤΓ and ΦΜ, for all their contributions and their help during our ROCK-A-THON!!

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Pledges. Keep up the good work-You're looking good! Good luck next weekend. From all of your future brothers.

To all you easily offended Mutton chops. Would like some cheese with that whine? To the Gaston '93 group. Either "whip it out or scream + go blind." ΣΤΓ Watooga the Fire Dancer.

Lynn, Miss me yet? Love, C.L.

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