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Contract signed for Ferguson

Now awaiting approval from Richmond for deal to be complete

By Cathy Cunningham
Asst. News Editor

The contract for the purchase and sale of Ferguson High School between Christopher Newport University, the City of Newport News, and the School Board of the City of Newport News, Virginia has been sent to Richmond. The contract consists of dates allowing the school board to occupy the high school, a lease agreement, dates to leave, and provisions for CNU to conduct surveys of the property. Ferguson High School and its property will cost \$10 million. At the city council meeting on October 12, the city council approved the contract and Ed Moroney, City Manager, signed it. School Superintendent Eric Smith signed the contract in a subsequent school board meeting on October 2. Vice President for Administration and Finance at CNU, William L. Brauer, sent it to Richmond on November 16.

The contract is being reviewed by the Department of Engineering and Buildings of Real Property Management. Once the department approves the contract, it will be recommended to Ruby Martin,



Photo By Seth Rowan

The purchase and lease agreement for the acquisition of Ferguson High School have been signed, and CNU will be able to move into the building as early as 1996 but no later than 1998.

secretary of Administration in Richmond. If Martin agrees with the contract, she will sign it for Governor Douglas Wilder and send it to CNU President, Dr. Anthony R. Santoro. After Dr. Santoro signs the contract, the deal will be complete.

"However, we won't own it or take possession of it after that point. After it is signed, CNU will make payments which total up to \$10 million to the city based on their need for reimbursements to build the two new

high schools," said Brauer. On January 1, 1995, or before that date, as the \$10 million is paid out, CNU will take the title to Ferguson. However, CNU will lease the building to the School Board of Newport News, until they vacate.

Operations by the school board for high school students will continue until construction of two new high schools is complete. The high schools will be in the east end of Newport News and the

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Food service to be done "in-house"

By Cathy Cunningham
Asst. News Editor

The food service contract between Christopher Newport University and Marriott Food Services ended on June 30, 1993. At that time CNU took over the management of *The Terrace, Christopher's*, and the dining area in the dormitory being constructed. The two-year contract with Marriott Food Services began on July 1, 1991, and it should have been terminated by July of 1993. "We extended [Marriott Food Services] for five months," said William L. Brauer, vice president for Administration and Finance at CNU. Brauer indicated that in December people are winding down for exams and students won't be here for the

whole month. Brauer felt that November 30 was a good cut off point.

CNU will run its own food services operations. Phil Nader, manager for Marriott Food Services no longer works for CNU. Presently, there is a search for a new director of dining services. "We're going to look for the best person we can find," said Gary M. Levy, director of University and Housing Services. In the midst of these changes, "CNU will continue to run with the highest quality at the lowest cost," said Brauer.

According to Brauer, since the contract was up, a decision had to be made about having in-house operations or putting out another proposal for bids with another company. The choice to go in-house was made for several reasons. First, it

will save money. "We will pay less for our own director of dining services than what we paid Marriott for its manager," said Brauer. Brauer stated that part of the fees that student pay each semester goes towards paying for services which companies like Marriott perform.

Brauer also said, "To the extent that we can reduce costs and increase the volume of business, we can reduce the amount of student subsidies which supported Marriott." Another advantage to having in-house operations is that there will be more flexibility in menu planning, choosing recipes and running special food programs like "Taco Day." In short, "We hope to enhance services

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Issue of the Week Congressional Session Review

From the Left

By Stephen D'Amico

It's been quite a year so far for the boys in Congress, what the old timers call a "productive" session (Meaning no vetoes). Let's look at a few highlights.

A cheap, watered-down Brady Bill passes as well as a new budget agreement. The NAFTA Civil War pitted partisan brother against brother in the dirtiest, bloodiest infighting since the 101 Airborne landed in the A Shau valley. Bob Packwood was finally unveiled as a drunken, lecherous fiend and Al Gore finally became a man. Carol Moseley Braun turned out to be a whiny PC junkie instead of a strong and fair wielder of clean feminine energy. Jessie Helms is still alive.

It is vacation time now, the boys are hunkering down in the home districts for a much needed break that in most cases will resemble Roman orgies more than family retreats. They will need this time of revelry for soon the Health Care Beast will rear its ugly, deformed head promising much sorrow and pain for the new year.

From the Right

By Courtney Joyner

Now that Congress has packed up for another year, it's time to look back and assess their job. First of all, they passed the Clinton budget. That was their first mistake.

After this budget takes hold, most citizens will be reminded of the terror of the Carter Administration.

The bright side of this story is that it will assure a Republican administration in 1996. Their second mistake was passing the Brady Bill. I am in favor of being tough on crime, but a waiting period is useless. The Republicans should be ashamed of themselves for giving up on their principles.

The one shining moment in the Congressional year was the passing of NAFTA. Overall though, it was a year of bad decisions for Congress, but what did you expect from democrats?

Merry What?!

By Seth Rowan
Staff Writer

Ask any student on campus whether they believe that Christopher Newport University is a host to a variety of cultures and races. Chances are, they'll say "yes." We, as a university, pride ourselves on cultural diversity. So do I, or at least, I did. I say this in the past tense because, as I was driving onto campus last Tuesday evening, I was nearly assaulted by a bigger-than-life Christmas tree. A tree that would have looked at home in, say, the Vatican, was sitting (or should I say looming) in the front entrance to Christopher Newport University. It simply can't help but be seen by anybody even thinking about driving down Shoe Lane. It also can't be anything but a religious statement since no other holiday at this time of the year uses a lit or decorated tree as a symbol.

Oops, so much for the cultural diversity. What we have now is unicultural non-diversity.

The holiday times are supposed to be a time of peace, joy, and goodwill towards man. Only if man celebrates Christmas, that is. It is amazing how much people assume. Unless a person is wearing a



skullcap and tzitzis, or a dark brown, burlap, hooded robe, people tend to assume that they celebrate Christmas. This is easily proven. Take a walk into a mall, and count how many times people tell you to have a "Merry Christmas." Even better yet, get into a discussion about travel plans over winter vacation, and see if you get asked where you are going for Christmas.

Why have all of the food drives suddenly become related to Christmas instead of holidays? Or is it that only the people who celebrate Christmas get hungry? They all say that Christmas is the one and only holiday worthy

of recognition. This results in unicultural non-diversity.

When there is a society that is ignorant of the almost fifty religious celebrations at this time, and the concentration is on one, there is a problem. When a campus that is supposed to be "non-discriminating towards religion, race, sex, or creed" allows the narrow-mindedness of a few to cause discomfort towards some, there is a problem.

I don't expect us to all become tolerant and knowledgeable overnight, but such blatant disregard for other's beliefs must be stopped.

The only thing it leaves us with is a noncultural university.

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Buff Speaks Out

By F. Hancock Buff
Staff Writer

Well hell, they even let me write once and a while. This semester I have been accused of woman bashing, gay bashing, inciting theft, libel, maligning campus organizations, unfair stereotyping, gambling, spitting on the sidewalk, public drunkenness, and bad spelling. Some (or all) of this may be true. The point is that by exploring the

little bits of my mind I have given many of you an excuse to do what you have come to CNU to do: THINK!

Yes, this semester many of you have thought, perhaps for the first time since driver's education class. You have thought about issues that affect this campus. When I am in the hallway or Christopher's I look at the expressions of the people reading my comic. Some cringe, some laugh, some want to

laugh but their girlfriends are around, and some just look puzzled. Most every person has had to think. That is good.

I don't care much if you like "Life in the Blender," like "Gray Matter," "Hagar," "G-3," or any other cartoon that will not appeal to everybody. I do like to see my name in print, and to see some people

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Opinion's Editor's Correction: Above last week's "Issue of the Week" columns, I printed that the subject was the "Incumbent Governor," when the actual topic was George Allen, the governor-elect.

Social Excesses Run Amuck

By Jennifer Jordan
Opinions Editor

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snicker when they read my stuff. Some people think I like little girls, but that's another matter...

So, if you're offended by "Life in the Blender," don't worry, you're not alone. But when you read my comic, or any comic, just remember to think about what you're reading. I look forward to being able to make you giggle, rant, or walk around with a constipated look on your face. I look forward to threats against my person from people that I have never met (like that little Oriental girl in October); but most of all I look forward to making you think.

I hope you do well on exams, have a good semester's break, and a happy holiday season.

"What should I write about?"

"Write about something that really made you mad...and then come out with us!"

Now that, that really makes me mad. I'm flabbergasted that there are people who actually have a social life throughout the semester and (the nerve!) continue to have a good time just three weeks before the semester is over. What classes do these people take? Who are their teachers? And why can't they schedule my courseload for me?

During this semester, I've gone out strictly to recreate

twice, I watched approximately one hour of television total, and I have yet to have the opportunity to sleep past 9:00 a.m. I have spent much of my weekends studying before going to work only to come back on Monday's with more deadlines, assignments, exams thrown in my face. My idea of a fun night out on the town was going to the Super K Center on Thanksgiving eve to get some parsley. Yet, in contrast to my hermetic lifestyle, there are these people, in the Terrace, in almost the last week of classes, who are watching *The Simpsons* and drinking beer! They haven't missed an episode during this entire semester and yet I hear them saying

things like "in two weeks all of this stress will be over!"

I have an uncle who is a college graduate and now a successful businessman, and he explained to me the system for getting through college while maintaining a social life and good grades...CCS he called it. Careful Course Selection, he explained, boasting that in his entire college career he was never required to write a major paper. As an English major, I'm finding it difficult to find those classes which don't require writing. And even if I weren't an English major, all of the distribution requirements necessary for graduation would make it tough to escape writing a major paper. But at least

I'd like to take some more of those classes that require the student to go to a mall, observe, and then to write something about marketing in space.

My papers are of the thirty-page genre, and my writing requires trips to libraries instead of malls.

But I'll be alright. I'll get through the semester heartened by the image of the fir tree that stands by the school's entrance, strung with lights in a vigil to honor those suffering in late-night study sessions.

Somebody told me that the tree's out there for some holiday after finals, but they obviously weren't paying attention in class.

Letters

Reader takes issue with Basketball Preview

I am writing in regard to the basketball previews in last week's paper. It appeared that Jim McHenry put a great deal of time and effort into the special section.

I just don't understand his predictions on the season outcomes for the teams in the conferences. According to McHenry, all of the teams are going to be either the same or better than last year. I believe that if some teams improve, some teams are going to get worse.

I know it takes guts to tell someone (or some team) they aren't as good as they are, but sometimes it has to be done. If he fears that in making these predictions, it might motivate another team into doing better against CNU, so be it. It also might motivate our team into doing better.

By Jon Burgess
Contributing Writer

I was told that I could write about something that really bothers me. There is a wide variety of topics that I can talk about, the world is full of problems that deserve attention. The one I would like to focus on is driving under the influence of alcohol. Now, I'm not going to sit here and try to push some statistics down everyone's throat about how many people die per year because they got into their car after drinking. To be honest, I don't know all of the statistics. I am fairly sure that everyone knows somebody who has a DUI. I do, hell, I've even been through a sobriety test once. Scared the hell out of me.

We face many problems, including drugs, high murder rates, AIDS, a failing grade in Spanish class. The ironic thing is the fact that we chose to drive while we are drunk. We have the con-

scious ability to say no, and to find another way home, but we usually don't. Of course, we all have our favorite excuse: "I drive better after a few beers," or "I only live a few blocks away." My personal favorite is "I don't want to be a burden on anyone." But an excuse is just an excuse. Try to tell the police those, or your parents, or the parents of someone you have killed. We are not invincible, we are not protected from everything while in our cars. We are all human, and we all make mistakes, and to get into a car drunk is a big mistake. It can ruin your life. It can ruin someone else's life.

Everyone is ready for school to be let out. Everyone is ready for the Christmas and New Year's parties. Many of us will be celebrating with our family and friends. Many of us will drink. Many of us will get drunk. I see no problem with drinking, even to excess. But don't get into your car afterwards. Call someone to pick you up, or better yet, get a

designated driver. Then get trashed.

On a more personal note, I am one of the many people that subscribe to those excuses that I mentioned above. I drink and drive. I don't do it on a regular basis, but there have been some times that I definitely should not have been behind the wheel. One time was quite recently, at a Greek mixer last week. I had a great time, and I drank a great deal of beer. Many of my friends asked how I was getting home, and I told them that I had a driver. Usually they would ask again, "You're not driving, right Joh?" I would laugh and say no. Well, midnight came around and things were spinning fairly quickly. I had already been cut off at the bar, so I decided that it was about time for me to go home. I only live a few blocks away, and the chance that a cop would pull me over was minimal, so I figured that I could get away with it. Again. So I stumbled past

the bouncer, and walked (if that's what you want to call it) to my car. Then, I proceeded to drive home. And I got lucky. Again. Sooner or later though, I'll probably hit someone, and then life as I know it will change. I'm a Criminal Justice major. Law enforcement agencies don't hire people with DUI's on their records. Aside from my future job prospects, one problem remains. I'm supposed to be one of those role model types, the kind that practice what they preach. I can't tell everyone else not to drink and drive if I don't do it myself. So I'm going to make the streets a little bit safer for everyone. How? From now on, I will not drink and drive. I hope everyone else will take it upon themselves to do the same.

Lastly, I would like to give a word of thanks for everyone who yelled at me the next day (and I had many people yelling at me). It won't happen again. To everyone else, God bless and have a safe holiday.

Which party does the pig represent? (A survey of your political savvy)

By Jennifer Jordan
Opinions Editor

Finals are just around the corner. And just as a little preparation for your exams, you may want to give yourself a little survey to determine just how much you know (or

don't know about politics.) For your convenience, I've put together such a survey. You know you're political knowledge is a little bit weak when you...

1. Are quite sure that sin taxes are a term for grammatical errors.
2. Think that Carol Moseley

Braun has something to do with your electric razor.

3. Sport a bumper sticker on the back of your car says, "Don't blame me, I forgot to vote."
4. Have to admit that the only thing you understood about Catherine Stimpson's on-campus talk about cultural democracy was the part when

she explained how her arm was injured.

5. Have no idea who Ed Rollins is.
6. Think Al Gore was formerly the author of *Lincoln: a novel*.
7. Can't remember which party is represented by the cow and which is represented

by the pig.

8. Don't know why so many people think it's funny that James Carville wedded Mary Matalin.
9. Swear you're just a socialist drinker.
10. Think George Allen is Virginia's incumbent governor.

Hansel and Gretel a succulent success

By Matt Weilmuenster
Contributing Writer

For those of you who were not able to see Christopher Newport University's 1993 opera workshop, *Hansel and Gretel*, you missed a wonderful show. Shown December 1-5 in the John W. Gaines Theatre, the opera was well received for many reasons. Being an opera written for children, many of the men's parts were too high to sing. For that reason, the only male in the cast was Matt Parron, a third year music major. He played the part of the father, Peter, and his rich tenor voice added much to a production with an almost entirely female cast. Gertrude, his wife, played by Karen Earls-Mickel was a part that Earls-Mickel was obviously comfortable with. Hansel and Gretel, played by Alice Kiefer and Lara Brier respectively, brought a childlike innocence to the show that was gratefully appreciated. From the moment the curtain goes up, the audience is captivated by their



Photo by Seth Rowan

Alice Kiefer, Hansel (left), and Lara Brier, Gretel, pout and sing. energy which lasts all throughout the show. The real treat of the show however was Amber Lane-Townsend, who

portrayed the witch that attempts to eat Hansel and Gretel. The character of the witch is a very challenging role which Lane-Townsend handled quite well.

Another facet of the show that made it very interesting was the makeup. Makeup Designer Jay Hutchins explained that the process of putting on heavy makeup can be a very tedious and time consuming task. The characters Peter and the Sandman, played by Amanda LeJune, were both fitted with beards.

According to Hutchins, the process takes about an hour and a half, in which he had to use Spirit gum on the face and attach hair to it. The hard part was that the hair was separate and had to be placed on the adhesive almost individually. The result was an amazingly real looking beard. Lane-Townsend's makeup was also a work of art. The witch nose and the purple tongue had just the right affect for her part. Hutchins said that at first they had done her whole face in latex, but that it became too hot on stage. How-

ever, the makeup was fantastic.

To be perfectly honest, I have never been a big fan of opera, but Hansel and Gretel changed my mind. On my way to the show Wednesday, I was thinking to myself that I wouldn't understand the words, and that I would probably fall asleep halfway through. I was proven wrong. The singing was clear and concise, and I was wide awake with anticipation through the whole production. In the future, I can guarantee that you will see me at more operas.

Cast: Peter- Matt Parron; Gertrude- Karen Earls-Mickle; Hansel- Alice Kiefer; Gretel- Lara Brier; The Witch- Amber Lane-Townsend; Sandman- Amanda LeJune; Dewfairy- Jennifer Griffiths.

Chorus: Krissy Keene, Sarah Dewey, Cameron Unz, Laurie J. Baker, Julia Clay, Rachel Townsley, Diane Knudson, Holly LaBelle.

Principal Dancers: Jennifer Wood, Greer Janis, Holly Ann Johnson, Melanie Stokes, Sally Petley, Lynn Talbott, Allison Hall.

Falk Gallery: Out of Africa

By Marci Phillips
Contributing Writer

As the semester nears its end, students and faculty alike are dreaming of vacations. Do any exotic destinations come to mind? How about Africa? Well, one's mind, at least, can travel there now, from inside the Falk Gallery at Christopher Newport University. The current exhibit, "African Craft as Art," displays crafts from jewelry to textiles, from all over Africa.

The display case at the entrance to the gallery has several interesting pieces. One of these is a doll entitled, *Ndebele, Doll-Bead/Blanket* that stands about twenty inches tall and features beaded work for the hair, dress, and face. It also contains silver rings around the neck and legs.

The case also displays a musical instrument: *Ghana, Mbirra* (Thumb piano). It is made mostly of wood with a metal piece on the top. Further into the gallery, one will find another craft fit for music: the *Zambia, Drum*. This is made of wood also; it is hollow and the drum top is made of animal skin which still has some of the animal hair



Photo by Seth Rowan

Pictured: The Baule Mask, a wooden carved mask featured in the "African Craft as Art" exhibit. attached along the edge. Both of the instruments have been painted and/or carved with different patterns.

The rest of the gallery is filled with all kinds of colorful works. Quite a few

of these are carved wooden masks. They vary in design from resembling animals to the sun and human faces. One of these is the *Baule Mask*. It looks like the face of a person sleeping, and it has a rooster on the top of the head. Curiously, it reminds me of an alarm clock, but be assured, this is merely the viewpoint of a tired college student.

The textiles hanging on the walls cannot be missed. The colors and designs are definitely eye-catching. One of these is *Ghana, Kente Cloth*. The brilliant colors of yellow, fuschia, and green dominate the cloth, and form several repeated patterns.

This is just a brief look into what can be seen of Africa at the Falk Gallery right now; there is plenty more to see, including various baskets and leather crafts. The pieces on display have been generously donated from the collections of Professor Ampofo-Anti, of Hampton University's Art Department, and Professor Gregory Henry of CNU's Art Department.

The exhibit will continue through Friday, Dec. 10. Gallery hours are Mon. through Fri., Noon to 3:00 p.m.

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Rush to the store and buy this album!

By Marci Phillips
Staff Writer

Counterparts. The *Random House College Dictionary* lists its third definition of "counterpart" as: "one of two parts that fit, complete, or complement." *Rush* has succeeded in fulfilling this definition with their newest album of the same name, *Counterparts*. It's all here...man and woman...hope and despair...music and lyrics...and much more.

There is no mistaking that this is *Rush*. The vocals of bassist Geddy Lee and guitarist Alex Lifeson, have a con-

tinuous quality that does not change and yet never gets boring. The lyrics are also familiar; drummer Neil Peart's words are often of a technical nature and always articulate.

But there is something refreshing about this album. It takes the constants of what *Rush* is now, and combines this with what *Rush* used to be—way back when. This is especially apparent to me on two tracks: *Double Agent* and *Stick It Out*. Lee could be singing gibberish throughout these two songs and I would still be drawn to them. The harder edge and the drastic transitions take me back to the album

2112, my first *Rush* experience. It is another perfect example of the counterparts that make up this album—old and new.

The "coming together" of man and woman is clearly a force behind many of the songs on the album. *Animate*, the album's first track, is an interesting look into a man's contemplation of how a woman fits into and helps mold his life and being. *Alien Shore*, *The Speed of Love*, and *Cold Fire* also focus on relationships, but each has a different angle: hopeful, fearful, and questionable.

There are also two very touching

songs on the album. *Nobody's Hero* seems to be about victims of AIDS, brutality and ignorance where the victims disappear without the recognition they deserve as human beings. The album's final song, *Everyday Glory*, relates the difficulty of family life in troubled times; "Just one spark of decency..." is what we need, they say, and hopefully what troubled children will grab onto and pursue.

All of this comes together on what may be the best *Rush* album I have heard in quite a few years. The old and new fuse together in an album well worth listening to.

This Nightmare not so bad

By Jennifer Abel
Staff Writer

Those of you who have not completely lost the vivid imaginations of childhood, who still enjoy watching cartoons and roaming through toy stores (even if you won't admit it), are certain to love *The Nightmare Before Christmas*.

The premise of the movie is that all holidays have their own towns in fairyland dedicated to producing that holiday year after year. Jack Skellington, the king of Halloweentown, is bored with Halloween, and wants more out of life than scaring children year after year. So on the night after Halloween, he takes a walk in an enchanted forest and stumbles across Christmastown. He loves it, so much that he decides he wants to be in charge of Christmas from now on—so he kidnaps Santa Claus and tries to take his place.

Jack's heart is in the right place, and he honestly desires nothing more than to get out of the fright business and get into the business of making kids happy, but the people (and I use that term loosely) of Halloweentown simply don't have what it takes to give a good Christmas. They make cute

Christmas toys, to be sure, but darned if the toys don't start attacking the children they were supposed to bring joy to. The Halloweentown band's rendition of *Here Comes Santa Claus* has a somber undertone that makes it sound like a comical funeral march. Even worse, the kidnapped Santa Claus is put in the care of the Oogy Boogy Man—Halloweentown's baddest bad guy, who looks sort of like a fat, psychotic Gummy made out of burlap. (Okay, that's not a very accurate description, but if you go see the movie for yourself you'll see why it's so hard to accurately describe him.)

Of course, the movie has a happy ending, with the real Santa Claus reclaiming his rightful place and Jack

learning how to be happy as the king of Halloweentown (he even manages to fall in love with Sally, the Frankenstein, ragdoll heroine who sensibly carries needle and thread with her at all times to sew on her arms and legs when they fall off, and, in addition, this movie has a Moral (with a capital M)—don't try to be something you are not.

The movie has a lot of songs, making it almost, but not quite, a musical. The songs—written by Danny Elfman, who

wrote the *Batman* soundtrack—are original and amusing enough to make even this critic, a confirmed hater of musicals, laugh out loud several times. The clay-animation visuals are especially impressive when you consider that it takes twenty-four different poses to make one second's worth of film time. However, students with children young enough to still believe in Santa Claus shouldn't take their kids to see this movie—the notion of a kidnapped Santa Claus is enough to give a child nightmares, and some of the special effects, while amusing to adults, would be quite horrifying to a four or five-year-old.

One final word of advice to moviegoers—while I heartily recommend see-

ing this movie, DO NOT walk out of the theatre singing some of the catchy songs. You see, this critic and her friend left the movie and walked through Patrick Henry Mall cheerfully singing, "KID-nap the SAN-ta CLAUS" and a very young child in a Barney shirt, hearing us sing those words, burst into tears. That made us feel about as tall as the Jack Skellington puppets which director Tim Burton used to film the movie (five inches). Ho ho ho.

“I went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. Then I handed it all out to any needy people in the neighborhood.”

—Jack Powell
Salisbury MD

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Hansen named president of education council

By Stephanie Taylor
News Editor

Dr. Elizabeth de G.R. Hansen, director of International Studies at Christopher Newport University, was recently named president of the Virginia Council for International Education (VACIE). She was selected to hold the position by fellow members at the annual VACIE conference, held at Longwood College in Farmville, in October of this year.

VACIE circulates a statewide newsletter on international education and opportunities. Tidewater Community College (TCC) has been writing the newsletter for two years, and they will continue to write it, allowing schools in the state to send their information to TCC for publication.

Created as a means for sharing information, VACIE strives to avoid the duplication of programs. For example, the President's London Summer Course, spearheaded by CNU President Anthony R. Santoro, will be introduced to all Virginia college students, not just CNU students. Additionally, a handbook for foreign students, explaining what they need to do to live in the United States (such as where and how to obtain a Social Security number, etc.), will be the collaborative efforts of several area colleges and universities, including CNU. The idea is that by sharing the work, a better product will be produced.

Before Dr. Hansen was appointed Director of the International Studies

Program at CNU in September 1990, there was no director for the program.

Dr. Hansen recalls an incident that occurred shortly after she assumed her position, which illustrates how much the Department of International Studies has grown since she arrived. According to Dr. Hansen, "In February or March of 1991, Lisa Katz, then education writer for the Daily Press, called to ask for a clarification about (then) CNU's Japan program. She said that she had been writing about CNU's international programs for some time, but that this was the first time she had looked at the CNC catalog to see what the college actually offered. She noted that the catalog section on CNC's International Education described a broad series of activities, but referred the reader to other sections in the catalog for limited detail. However, the paragraph on the Japanese program included neither a description nor a referral to another section of the catalog. She wondered if we really had a Japanese program."

Since that time, the International Studies Program at CNU has been expanded. The International Culture and Commerce (INCC) Bachelor of Arts major now includes three concentrations: International Business, Japanese/Asian Studies, and Latin American Studies. Also, the International Studies Department has three "Study Abroad" programs which are regularly offered. They include the President's London Summer Course, in which students are taught the history, literature, economics, fine art,

architecture, etc., of London by Dr. Santoro and CNU faculty; problems in Latin American/U.S. Development, which covers development issues such as migration, public health, and environmental degradation, taught by faculty in the Department of Sociology, Social Work, and Anthropology; and Explorations in International Business, which explores such things as the development of the European Economic Community and international management and marketing in the United Kingdom, and will cover NAFTA and Pacific Rim Economics in the future.

Other Colleges and Departments at CNU have benefited from Dr. Hansen's efforts. She provided faculty members of the College of Business and Economics with exposure to NAFTA/trade with Mexico, grant proposals, and the National Trade Data Bank, which "has enhanced the ability of faculty and students to do international business research." The Department of Modern and Classical Languages and Literatures has received language assistants for teaching Spanish to business majors, and a Foreign Language Needs Assessment Survey, designed to ascertain ways to increase the effectiveness of the languages being taught, so that students learn better, and retain more of what they learn.

Overseas internships allow students planning to teach K-12 to do their student teaching in the American Overseas Schools sponsored by the State Department. Mexico, Costa Rica,

Saudi Arabia, Iceland, Germany, and Brazil are locations where students have taught.

The International Studies Department at CNU has exchange relations with universities in Japan, the Dominican Republic, Russia, England, Nigeria, Mexico, the Czech Republic, and Korea. "These provide invaluable opportunities for faculty research and travel, the internationalization of the campus, and the preparation of grant proposals to public and private agencies that often expect pre-existing relationships with overseas universities to be a part of credible proposal preparation. Most importantly for the students of the university, they provide economical study abroad opportunities," cites Dr. Hansen.

Dr. Hansen expects that the number of overseas students on campus will increase with the completion of the dormitories.

The port system in Hampton Roads, the export of new types of goods and services to Western Europe, the Far East, Latin America, and Canada, and the influx of international corporations in our area have all contributed to "a need for a higher education that is responsive to growing local connections to the global economy."

"CNU is responsive to this economic, social, and educational change, and seeks to play an important role in providing its students with the knowledge and skills needed to participate in an international world-system," stated Dr. Hansen.

Professor receives physical education award

By Cathy Wallace
University Relations

The Virginia Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance (VAHPERD) has awarded Christopher Newport University professor Dr. Debra A. Ballinger the "College/University Physical Educator of the Year" award.

Dr. Ballinger was presented the award for her push towards professionalism as professors. "Physical education professors are not often seen as real teachers, and physical education is not perceived as a necessary class. Typically, physical education is among the first classes to be cut when there is a lack of funds. I'm trying to change this line of thinking," said Dr. Ballinger.

It was Dr. Ballinger's tennis coach in college that convinced her that she could become a great physical educator. Now Dr. Ballinger hopes that she can be the inspiration for the next

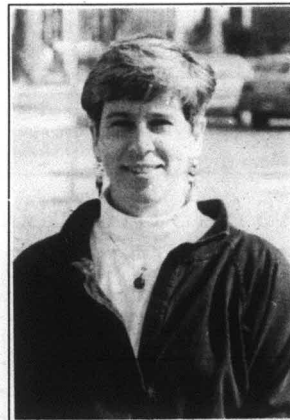
generation.

Along with encouraging her students to become physical educators, Dr. Ballinger strives to establish equality for women in sports.

To increase the public's awareness of women in sports, Dr. Ballinger was involved in a letter writing campaign that was successful in getting the first Thursday in February designated as National Girls and Women in Sports Day.

It is Dr. Ballinger's goal to see the physical education program at CNU and other institutions grow. "We need to be working with businesses such as the local hospitals to encourage students to take up physical education as a career as well as get the public to exercise more," Dr. Ballinger said.

Right now CNU has "quality faculty, but we need more equipment so our students can compete on the national level. We have very good students at CNU, however, they are limited by the lack of equipment," said Dr. Ballinger.



File Photo
Dr. Debra A. Ballinger was recently named "College/University Physical Educator of the Year" award by the VAHPERD.

SGA CORNER

Well it's the end of the semester and we bet that the most pressing question in everyone's mind is "What has the SGA done this semester?" Here are some the highlights of the term: the Ad-hoc Committee on the smoking policy, the Insights to Change Forum, Alcohol Awareness Week, Ractoberfest, new posting guidelines, the organizational office is operational (if you have a key), legislative letter campaign, Mary Sue Terry's 'visit,' human relations committee VIEW conference, Open Forum, and Delegate Nelms visit.

A special thanks to all the Senators for the hard work and extra-effort that everyone put in. There will be a Christmas Party for the SenatorS and Executive Council members on December 17, in the back of The Terrace at 7:00 p.m. (BYOB...bring your own bananas).

As always, if you have a student concern or issue to be addressed, come to the SGA office CC208 or call Jon at 594-7197. Have a good and safe break. See you next semester!!

FERGUSON

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Denbigh area off of Ft. Eustis Boulevard, near Deer Run Park. Construction should be completed by the 1995-1996 school year. Brauer said hopefully the high schools will be done by June 1996, but it is not a guaranteed date.

Brauer explained that the following can delay CNU's occupation of Ferguson: the buildings don't get approval by the Army Corps of Engineers, an "act of God" occurs, or problems with construction slow down the building process.

"The earliest date [the School Board of Newport News] have to vacate is July 1, 1996. If unforeseen circumstances occur, they have until July 1, 1998, to vacate the property. We are confident that they will be out by July of 1996," said Brauer.

Besides leasing and vacating conditions, because Ferguson High School is thirty years old, CNU needs to make sure that the building is in good condition when CNU faculty, students and staff move into it. CNU has already begun conducting surveys for Ferguson High School, provisions of the agreement allow sixty days to

conduct the surveys.

In one survey, an environmental impact report, CNU has examined the building for evidence of contamination from hazardous or toxic materials. The results of the survey have indicated that there are two 2,000 gallon heating oil tanks under the building.

One of the tanks leaks. The School Board of Newport News, has to conduct a survey which determines the extent of damage and the cost for fixing the tank. A report for the survey is due to the Department of Environmental Equality, by January 3, 1994.

Another survey was conducted to inspect Ferguson High school for defects in the roof, plumbing and electrical components, mechanical systems and structural integrity of the building. The building must comply with state codes.

Currently, one of the defects is that it does not comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act because it is not accessible to wheel chairs. A study is being done by an architect to determine structural changes needed.

There are two separate parts of the building with entrances which are not connected, elevators will be installed in both parts of the high school. Ramps will be constructed to provide further accessibility.

FOOD

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tremendously," said Brauer.

Other plans for improving services include renovating *The Terrace*. Currently, an architect is drawing up a proposal for the renovations of *The Terrace*. Remodeling *The Terrace* includes expanding it and creating an entrance directly from the great lawn into *The Terrace*. Through architectural structures or furniture, a more intimate setting will be created for students to socialize and eat.

Brauer said University Housing and Food Services will take steps to enhance food services. To improve food items on the menu in *The Terrace*, an advisory committee for dining services will be formed. The committee will consist of the new dining director, faculty, students and staff at CNU. Moves will be made to change *The Terrace* into a fast food mode during the 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. time period.

When the dormitory is finished, University Housing and Dining Services will run that dining area too. Levy said that some people who work in the Campus Center will be moved

to the cafeteria in the dormitory. Presently, twenty people work at *The Terrace* and *Christopher's*, but Levy said more people will have to be hired.

Provisions will be made to allow students, faculty and staff at CNU to eat at any dining area on campus. People who do not stay in the dormitory will be able to eat in the cafeteria. Also, dorm residents can eat at *The Terrace* and *Christopher's* by using meal cards, and paying the difference for food items in the Campus Center. All services will be performed by CNU. Since CNU has a smaller operation than bigger colleges like James Madison University, paying companies like Marriott costs too much.

Marriott usually serves larger operations that can afford to pay them. Brauer said that with a new director of dining services, "We can improve everything, enhance service and the quality of the setting." Brauer indicated that, "The main thing is that we will run everything like a business, with emphasis on serving the students. The money we save can go into fulfilling other student needs like, for example, building a new gym."

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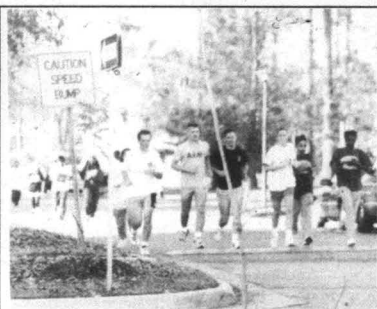
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Turkey Trots to record results

By Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

On Tuesday, November 23, the Christopher Newport University's Department of Intramurals kicked off their biggest event of the year, the 12th Annual Turkey Trot. The Turkey Trot was a 2 mile walk/jog/run sponsored by the Intramural Office with all proceeds going to the Peninsula Food Bank.

The race was broken down into eleven categories based upon age, gender, and whether or not the participant was a member of the track team. Winners in this year's race were: **James Ratcliff** (10:35) in the Male Track Team category; **Nicole Horn** (13:02) in the Female Track Team category; **Jonas Jonde** (18:37) in the Male 19-under category; **Jean Proctor** (13:23) in the Female 19-under category; **Greg Simonnet** (13:07) in the Male 20-29 category; **Marie Hawley** (17:36) in the Female 20-29 category; **Randy Trower** (12:54) in the Male 30-39 category; **Lisa Spiller** (15:06) in the Female 30-39 category;



Photos by Jim McHenry

Scenes from the Turkey Trot (clockwise from top left): Runners anxiously await the start; runners from many organizations run the scenic course through the CNU campus; the Menchville Monarchs took time from their schedule to participate; senior Lani Cones records everyone's times as Director of Intramurals, Cary Smith, looks on excitedly.

Dave Sobol (11:22) in the Male 40-49 category; **Debra Ballinger** (29:58)

in the Female 40-over category; and **Dr. Mario Mazzarella** (13:49) in the

Male 50-over category.

The turnout was exceptional for this year's race. Of the 116 entry forms received, 95 participants showed for the race. Although the entry fee was only one canned good, 213 canned goods, 5 boxed goods, and 1 jar of jam were collected (an average of 2.3 canned goods per participant). Before the race, Director of Intramurals **Cary Smith** commented, "this is probably the biggest turnout that we've ever had. I'm really excited about it." Many groups and organizations participated in the race this year such as the track teams and CNU's Army ROTC Unit. Most notable was the entry of Menchville High School's Track Team. Assistant Coach, as well as CNU Alumni, **Phillip Miller** said that he was glad to be out with the team for a good time serving a good cause. Senior **Lani Cones** commented that she was excited to see students from her Alma Mater taking part in the event.

If you missed out on this year's event, then you missed out on the event of the year. But fear not, you will have another chance next year. Try not to let the turkey trot by you next time.

CNU dominates invitational 2nd year in a row

by Chris Perry
Asst. Sports Editor

The Christopher Newport University Men's Basketball Team won the CNU Invitational on Saturday, November 27. With the win the Captains achieved the 400th victory for the basketball program.

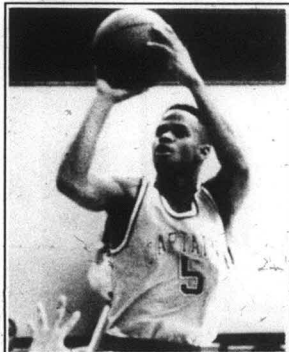


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Senior **Ted Berry** scored 21 pts.

In the opening round, held on Friday, November 26, CNU took on the Apprentice School, while Chowan College faced Guilford College. Down by one at halftime, with a score of 45-44, CNU took complete control in the second half. The Captains outscored Apprentice, 51-30, and won the game with a score of 95-75. Junior **Jo-Jo Chambers** led all scorers with 22 points and 11 rebounds. Senior **Ted Berry** (21 points), senior **Brian Poarch** (19 points) and sophomore **Jeff McLean** (12 points) all were high scorers who helped gain the win. Against Chowan, the Captains played possibly their best game so far this season. During the game, CNU outscored Chowan 45-24 in the first half and 67-61 in the second, for a final of 112-85. High scorers of the game included **Berry** with 26 points and **Poarch**, who nailed 5 of 6 three pointers, with 17. Also scoring well were **Chambers** with 17 points and freshman **Junie Harris** with 10. **Chambers** was chosen as the MVP of the tournament and also as a member of the all-tournament team, along with

Poarch and **Berry**. **Herman Jordan** of Chowan and **Paul Feraell** of Guilford made the team as well.

Commenting on the Invitational win and the season ahead, Head Coach **C.J. Woollum** said the following. "The fourth game [CNU's 112-85 win over Chowan]...we played real well. I think it's the best from start to finish that we have played all year...We're still a team that is coming together, but we showed a lot of positive signs. If we can build on what we did Saturday, I think we have a chance to be pretty good."

Along with winning the invitational, the Captains also gained the 400th win in the programs history. "I think it is a nice accomplishment. I think it says a lot about all of the people that have been in the program here...It's something that we are proud of," **Woollum** commented. CNU, since the basketball program began in 1967, has averaged over 15 wins in a season. Also, at the start of the season, CNU had the 24th best total winning percentage (.396-.270, .595) in Division III basketball.

On Wednesday, December 1, the

Captains defeated Salisbury State University 119-108. **Ted Berry** had a school record 47 points in the game, breaking the old record of 43 points set by **Steve Artis** on January 17, 1992, against Greensboro College. CNU will take on Chowan in a rematch on December 6. The team will be on the road throughout the month of December.

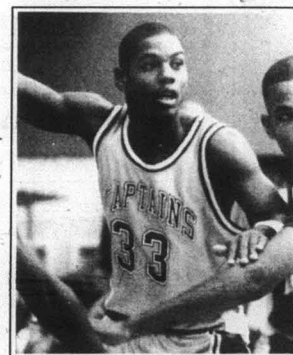


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Soph. **Jeff McLean** scored 12 pts.

Equestrian team rides to third place finish

By Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

On Sunday, November 23, The Christopher Newport Equestrian Team proved once more that they could compete with Division I schools with a third place finish at the Lynchburg College/Randolph-Macon Women's College Combined Horse Show. The Captains amassed a total of 28 points edging Goucher College and the University of Virginia for the third place spot.

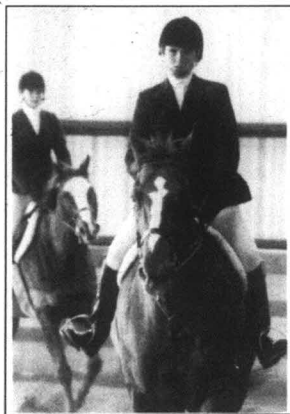


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Freshman Megan Clark rides intensely to a 1st place finish in the Novice on the Flat division.

The exact order of finish was: the University of Maryland (39 pts.) in first place; Mary Washington College (35 pts.) in second place; CNU (28 pts.) in third place; Goucher College (24 pts.) and the University of Virginia (24 pts.) tying for fourth; Sweet Briar College (23 pts.) in sixth; Lynchburg

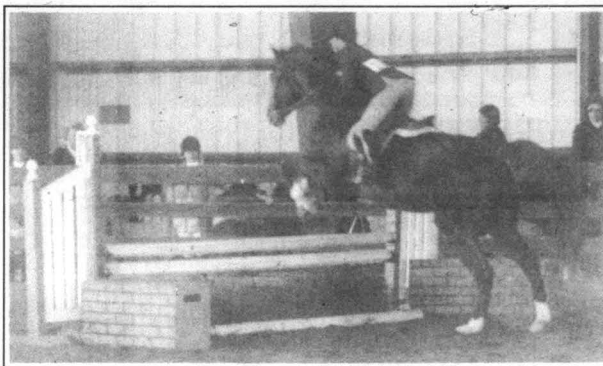


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Senior Lani Cones executes the last of eight jumps in the intermediate over fences class enroute to a third place finish.

College (22 pts.) in seventh; Randolph-Macon Women's College (19 pts.) in eighth; the College of William & Mary (18 pts.) in ninth; Longwood College (14 pts.) in tenth; and Towson State University (12 pts.) and Georgetown University/George Washington University (12 pts.) tying for eleventh.

Top team point scorers for the Captains were senior **Kathleen Wallace** (7 pts.), with a first place finish in the Novice on the Flat; and freshman **Megan Clark** (7 pts.), with a first place finish in the Walk/Trot/Canter Division. Other team point scorers for the Captains included: sophomore **Amy Motley** (4 pts.), with a third place finish in the Open Over Fences Division; senior **Lani Cones** (4 pts.), with a third place finish in the Intermediate Fences Division; sophomore **Vicki Siokis** (4 pts.), with a third place finish in the Walk/Trot Division; and freshman **Lee Winslow** (2 pts.), with a fifth place finish in the Novice

Over Fences Division. Other individual point scorers included freshman **Monica Fulkles** (10 pts.), with second place finishes in the Novice on the Flat and the Novice Over Fences Divisions; junior **Kristin Lane** (6 pts.), with a second place finish in Novice on the Flat and a sixth place finish in Novice Over Fences; freshman **Martha Henley** (2 pts.), with a fifth place finish in the Novice Over Fences Division; and Winslow (2 pts.), with a fifth place finish in the Novice on the Flat Division.

The difference between team points and individual points is that team points are earned by the designated points riders. The designated points rider is chosen by the team coach before the event and is the only one who can earn team points in their respective event. According to Equestrian Team President, Kristin Lane "No one on the team knows who the actual points rider is until after the event is

over. This way no extra pressure is on any one rider."

When asked to comment on the teams performance, Coach **Sue Isner** said, "We have a small team, but everyone played an important role. They are a good group of hard workers." The Captains compete in Region I, Zone 4, of the Intercollegiate Horseshow Association, going up against schools with larger writing programs than is available at CNU. Most of this is due to the fact that other college programs are funded by the colleges whereas CNU



Photo by Jim McHenry

Junior Kristin Lane prepares to begin her over the fences ride. Lane took 6th in the event.

is a club sport funded by membership dues and outside donations.

Up next for the Equestrian Team is a show at Mary Washington College on Friday, February 13, 1994. Following that they head up to Sweet Briar College on February 19, and to University of Virginia on February 26.

Barefoot becomes All-time leading scorer

By Chris Perry
Asst. Sports Editor

The Christopher Newport University Women's Basketball Team is looking ahead to another strong year. Head Coach **Cathy Parson** leads a team which consists of two returning starters, talented players and a solid recruiting class. In the last week of November, the Lady Captains won two out of three games with senior **Karen Barefoot** becoming CNU Women's Basketball's all time leading scorer.

On Tuesday, November 23, the Women traveled to Salisbury State University, where they defeated the Sea Gulls 102-81. Both Barefoot and junior **Alice Streetman** combined for the best two player performance in Lady Captain history, scoring 34 points

each. Other high scorers included freshman **Dolmesha Stallings**, with 15 points, and junior **Felicia Kemp** with 11.

The Lady Captains then participated in the Hampton University Tournament held on Friday, November 26, and Saturday, November 27. In the first round, the women lost to the hosting Lady Pirates, 102-74. In this game, high scorers were Streetman with 22 points, Barefoot with 17 and Kemp with 10. However, the Lady Captains came back to win the consolation game, against Division II school Elizabeth City State, 69-66. Streetman was the high scorer with 22 points. She was followed by Barefoot with 17 and Kemp with 10. With 6:54 left to play, Barefoot made CNU history. She became the all-time leading scorer of

the women's program. She broke the record of 1,621 points set by **Pam Stewart**, who played from 1982-87.

The next stop for the Lady Captains is a tournament hosted by Salisbury State University. "I look for great things from this team", commented Coach Parson. "We go into this tournament with Salisbury being the favorite...we are probably the strongest team there. I think we are going to have to go in and show that we are, because no one gives you games, you have to go work for them."

The tournament will have been held on Friday, December 3, and Saturday, December 4.

In the opening round, CNU will play Salisbury State University, while Gallaudet University will take on North Carolina Wesleyan.

The staff of The Captain's Log wishes all of the athletes, coaches, and staff members of the CNU Athletic Department Happy Holidays and Best Wishes for a New Year!!!



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CANCER: (June 22-July 22) Wiggle Wiggle Wiggle, you can never go wrong if you just learn how to wiggle. Platypus.

SAGITTARIUS: (Sometime in the middle of November until Sometime in the middle of December) The Catholic Church shall pronounce you Satan. Move.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will decide that sex is the most important thing in life. On the nautical side, wear the blue life preserver.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 22) You've got biscuits for eyes. AAHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH! Some dude named Jim who is way cool, and can play one hell of a guitar, will become your personal servant.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 20) Don't look, but there is a man off to your right that has a big axe and he's coming at you. DUCK NOW!

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) After a trip to the south you will have a driving compulsion to become the inventor of the Tortill-a-Matic. Ronco will buy the rights.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 21) One morning this week you will notice a growth on your foot. When touched it will sing the chorus from OKLAHOMA!

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Sonny and Cher will be reunited in love- in your bed. Oh yea, I got you babe.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) The damn copier will be in power saver mode and you will have to wait for five minuets to make a copy. During that time you will be mugged.

ARIES: (Mar. 21- April. 19) Patches the blow up doll will call to you in your sleep, "inflate me, inflate me" "Just go like this with your lips and blow."

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan 19) You will feel all alone, that no one cares, at all for you, isolated. During the day clouds make all Dark, at night- when no one can hear you- the hell dogs come.

IF YOU'RE BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK: Then boy that sucks, because all of your friends will be too wrapped up in term papers and exams to care. You would have been much better off having a birthday in July like me. I like my birthday, but your's is really crap. Oh yea, you'll get the sweater.



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Cheers to En Vogue: Moet, Barbie, Heinz and Ms. Do Right. We made it!! Thanks goes to our fellow AKA Sisters: Lawana, Tracy, Carla and Tonya. We love you. P.S. Heinz and Barbie, we missed you on Sunday.

To the cute little runt-Thanks 4 the: Wed movies, Taco Bell, FT. Monroe ghosts, Night

Person to Person

soccer, Dunkin Donuts, rubbing the Lamp, shopping, Rock-Ola, Stress, and the Late Nights. Thanks 4 a GREAT 2 weeks!! Black Mns. #5. P.S. "Oh yeah, I like you, like you."

Dude or man!!!- The Last 2 Parts of Fort Fun kicked butt!! I hope you figure out what you know soon!! I'd love to know how it was for you. Your Friend, (stressed + confused, but happy!!!) #2.2360677977)2 B.M.

Steve, during the season of love and happiness, I hope your wish for a date with Carrie will come true! Love, Holly!

Jennifer, thanks for lunch. I owe you one!! Rob.

Wherefore art thou Cute guy? Hey Tiff: Hola Tarasan + Jamie-san: Hi Jenn + Liz + Jim + everyone. I could use a Happy Cowboy right now. Don't 4get that I'm pure! Tiff 1 (aka Evil girl.)

Congratulations to all the new brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi. You have worked very hard during your pledge period and it has paid off. Cynthia, a special welcome to you from you Big Brother.

To Ivan of Ches. + Terminator: You guys are great sports

Person to Person

Hope you have a great break. See ya next semester. (Heh Heh Hm) Beavis and Butthead.

Shawn, I hope you have a great Christmas Break. I will be thinking of you everyday until we see each other again. thanks for everything you've done for me, and I thank the lord for bringing you back into my life. Love you 4-ever. Jim.

To the Entire Staff of the Capt's Log: You guys are great. Thanks for putting up with me. Have a great Break! Your Sports Editor.

To Chris P: Hope you like your new title. Have a great Christmas. Thanks for all your help. Jim M.

Liz, Tiff 1, Tiff 2, Jamie, Tara 1, Tara 2, Aimee, Robert, Danny, Pat Jenn Sheila, Anne (my sis), Terry, Easter, and anyone I've missed. Thanks for everything you've all done for me this semester. Hope you have a great holiday Break! Who says you can't go nil with the Big?! Luv you guys, Jim.

To Michelle and Ellen: Hope you hard working ladies have a great Christmas Break. Look forward to next semester. Jim "THE TROUBLE-MAKER"

Person to Person

John, I've got something of yours! Lorraine.

Liz, Hope everything goes well. Have fun in Georgia and remember to avoid Navy guys! J.

Margo, If my little Sweetie didn't get back yesterday, I just don't know what I'll do. You'll have bring me something else for Hope Chest, I guess. (Just kidding!) You have been a real sweetheart this whole semester. I hope everything goes well with your Grandfather and with your Mother! Have a great Break!

Oh yeah, Margo, I probably will be going to Florida for Christmas, so I doubt I'll be here for your B-day! BUT, I will be here for New Year's Eve, so will party it up then!! Deal?! Love, H.

Donavan, Donovan, Donovan, where for art thou, Donovan? I love you SOOOOOO much! I'm really looking forward to this weekend. Hint! Hint! We have lots and lots to catch up on!

Jim, Have a GREAT Christmas. I hope you have a safe trip! See you when you get back. Throw your social life out of the window cause we're gonna be going to class next semester! Love MY TEDDY!!!!!!

**The Captain's Log wishes everyone
a Safe and Happy Holiday Season!!**

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