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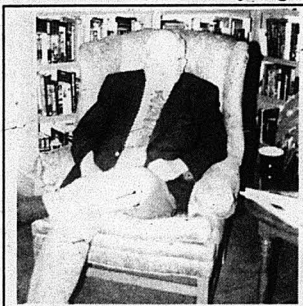
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## NEWS

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William Ralph Van Buren, Jr. will be awarded an Honorary Degree at the May 15 commencement ceremonies.

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The CNU Sailing Team recently won the 1994 Delaware Spring Invitational Regatta.

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## New Editor-In-Chief named

*Jordan: "I want to increase student participation"*

By Katherine E. Hill  
Staff Writer

Jennifer Jordan, a junior English major with a writing emphasis, was recently selected as Editor-In-Chief of *The Captain's Log* for the 1994-1995 school year. Jordan has served on the school newspaper in a variety of positions, including Opinions Editor and Assistant News Editor. But who is the woman behind the desk?

Jordan was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in 1970. Surrounded by a supportive family, driven by an unquenchable thirst for knowledge, and possessing an undeniable creative gift, Jordan's interest in journalism began at an early age. At the age of eleven, Jordan relates, "I wrote a newsletter for my family...I used to profile a family member, the family vacation."

In pursuing her creative talents, Jordan attended Pennsylvania Culinary, where she received an associate degree in Culinary Arts. In June 1990 she was solicited by Kingsmill, after completing an externship there, to come work for them as a chef specializing in deserts and pastries. "I left the area to go back to Pennsylvania after my externship,"

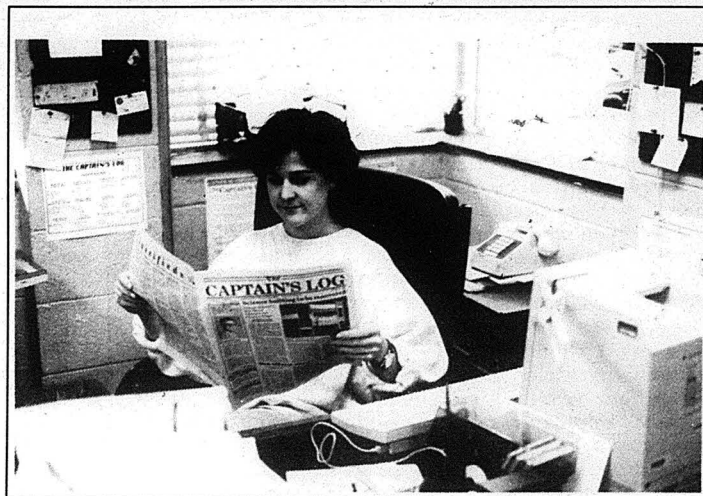


Photo by Seth Rowan.

said Jordan, "But I liked it [the area] so much that I packed up my cat and my knife kit and moved down here."

Jordan comments that she decided to attend CNU because she has always enjoyed writing and she was told by colleagues that "CNU was a good school for writing, so I decided to try it."

When asked why she choose to pursue a career in journalism, Jordan said "I have an abnormal interest in everything and I think that it's a field that gives me the opportunity to explore all kinds of different subjects." Jordan said that she likes to create things that can help people to

"understand and to enjoy different issues." An example of this, Jordan added, was when she went to hear a speaker from China with a friend and "he read the article I wrote and thought that is was more interesting than the speaker."

Commenting on her creative abilities, Jordan states "I think it's fun to create. That's what I like about making pastries, that's what I like about journalism."

Jordan has taken her new responsibilities as the incoming Editor-

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## Library Systems Manager given "Employee of the Quarter" Award

By Stephanie Taylor  
News Editor

On Friday, April 15, Jerry Waddy received the first "Employee of the Quarter" award, which acknowledges "outstanding skills, abilities and service of University employees." Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, president of Christopher Newport University, presented the award. Also present were William L. Brauer, vice president for Administration and Finance, Dr. Wendell A. Barbour, director of Library and Information Services, Becky Moore, director of Personnel, and the Employee Recognition Committee.

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Photo Courtesy of University Relations

Jerry Waddy (left) is awarded the first "Employee of the Quarter" award by CNU President Anthony R. Santoro.



## Fond Adieu

By Robby Hipps  
Editor-In-Chief

Traditionally this farewell piece has been used by the Editor-in-Chief to take "pot shots" at those on campus who have done something against the newspaper. While there are plenty of opportunities for this, I consider myself far above the level of these petty frays brought on by insecure, shallow people. Instead I will merely thank those individuals who helped make *The Captain's Log* into a success.

First, I would like to thank my girlfriend of over four years without whom I would have never have worked on *The Captain's Log*. It was her inspiration that encouraged me to take my first job as the sports editor. It was as sports editor that I began to see the benefits of joining a campus organization.

In addition, I would like to credit Dr. Douglas Gordon with emphasizing to

me the importance of critical thinking. I have come to learn that things are not always as they appear.

I would also like to express my sincere gratitude to Dr. Tisa Mason and Dr. Charles Behymer for allowing me to be Editor-in-Chief. The job has taught me many lessons dealing with life and people. I have been able to meet many people whom I consider very dear friends and make many valuable contacts that should help me in my future endeavors. Furthermore, I have been able to forge a close-knit relationship with the school and its operations that I don't think many students are able to achieve. For that I am grateful.

In closing, I would like to encourage the students and faculty of CNU to become more involved in the newspaper and campus life in general. Many times I hear people complain, but rarely do they offer their help in making it better. I have made the most of my college experience, and I implore the rest of you to do so.

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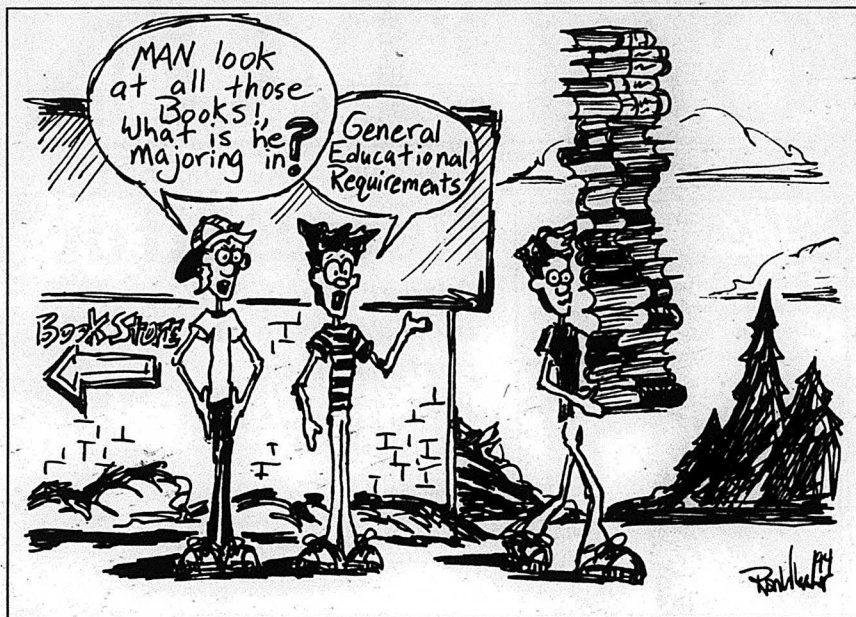
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Corrections to THE CAPTAIN'S LOG will be published in the issue following the error.



## General Education requirements in need of review

By F. Hancock Buff  
Staff Writer

Now that the year is coming to a close almost 4,000 more people are looking at their past semesters and they are asking themselves, "What was that all about?" They are referring to the

guage at CNU will hardly make a student fluent.

On graduation day ask almost any Senior to give you meaningful statement in a foreign language. Other than "the bus arrives at 7" or "how much for a donut" what will they say? Probably not very much.

The reasons for this are

many. Commonly heard remarks are "all they give us is Grammar, no conversation" or "I knew it all when I was a sophomore, but I have forgotten it." Most students seem to look at it as a test to see whether they can put up with difficult, and confusing information. A rite of passage where if you succeed, then it is destiny for you to end up with a degree. If you fail, then it's time to pursue a degree in burger flipping technology.

Proponents of the requirement, often the language professors, will tell you that you can't get along with out a language. Or they will tell you that it makes you a well-rounded learner. They do not tell you that if you do not use the language on a semi-regular basis you will forget a great portion of it.

So there is a question about the value of a language requirement. Like so many other things students must take, it just seems to be one of those things we have to do.

There is obviously a need to take another look at the General Education Requirements and make them relevant to a total learning package. One where each course builds the students USEFUL knowledge, and gives the student the kind of education that makes him truly competitive.

## NIXON IS DEAD

By William Connors  
Opinions Editor

This past week President Nixon passed away, and with his passing America lost a great statesman. Although villified, and hated by some, Nixon was a man who was able in many times to win over those who hated him or at least earn their respect.

Perhaps many will always and wrongly judge Nixon solely by the Watergate affair. However, those who take a close look at the man will see much more. Nixon was a self-made man of immense intellect and imagination.

We should all mourn his passing as both a great statesman and dynamic American.

Nixon may have made some errors, but the good far outweighs the bad.



## Letters to the Editor

### Hal?

The CNU ACM Computer Resources Committee met recently to discuss the state of computing resources here at CNU. While we decided that the University has done a very good job of providing computer services to the students and faculty of the University, we feel that more should be done now to ensure that a broader range of services be made available to these users. We have decided this because of

what comparable colleges and universities provide their users...services that we currently do not provide.

We often hear about the mysterious "Information Superhighway." Many of us wonder what it is and what it can do for them. If the University expands just a few of these services, it will not only enhance the computing resources of the University but will put CU well on the path of becoming the "technological

hub" of the peninsula. We believe that the expansion of services should include the following: 1. **Computer Accounts with full internet access**, for everyone who desires them. These accounts should remain permanent until the student leaves the University. With these accounts students will be able to send and receive electronic mail to anywhere in the world, access computing services from around the world, and

access volumes of information unlike anything they have ever seen; 2. **All Computer Labs should be able to access the campus backbone.** This way students could access their accounts and internet resources from anywhere on campus, instead of one or two centrally located labs; 3. **Insure that all rooms in the new Dormitory are connected to the network.** Each room in the new Dormitory has the abil-

ity to be directly wired to campus computing resources. Due to costs, this access has been postponed. For each room to be directly connected to the network means full 24 hour access WITHOUT tying up phone lines. Plus, the University dorms will be among the most modern on the State of Virginia.

CNU ACM Computer Resources Committee  
David Ayers, Chairman

## Truth Be Told



Life's too short.

STOP THE HATE.



# Currents highlights CNU artists

By Jimmy Newton  
Staff Writer

Picture the final dust settling on the rubble that once housed the students of Christopher Newport University hundreds of years from now. As the sun sets over the ruins of what was the Gosnold building, a young boy (probably playing hide-and-go-seek) finds a thin, magazine-style booklet under some rock. The boy brushes the thin layer of debris from the cover to read the words: *Currents, Christopher Newport University, 1994*. If this was the only testimonial that anyone had to tell them of the students that went to CNU, it would be a fitting tribute.

The *Currents* issue could be considered a diary, of sorts. It captures the student's emotions in pictures and in words; kind of a yearbook of souls.

The students who submitted their works for publication in the annual literary magazine range in age and talents, but they all have stories to tell.

Eddie Moore, winner of the Fine Arts Society Award, used two different pictures to create his award-winning

image entitled *Surfers*. The ink and wash rendering was taken from some pictures Moore took last summer while surfing at the Outer Banks. "It's nice to be recognized for it. I feel the piece represents me well," said Moore.

Winners of the Paul Rankin Award for Poetry were collaborators Marci Phillips and Galen Snowden for an untitled piece. "The original concept was mine, but it couldn't have got off the ground without Marci," said Snowden who, with the help of Phillips, created an interesting piece of storytelling with some startling imagery. The poem revolves around a photographer who goes to cover a miracle in Kansas involving a crying statue of the Virgin Mary. In the chaos, the reporter finds herself swept up in the emotion of her own broken relationship and attempts suicide. Her attempt fails and she is ultimately reunited with her lover.

Another poetry winner was Jenny Watlington. She won the *Currents* Honorable Mention Poetry Award for her piece entitled *Your Name in My Hand or Divorce*. She also has the prestige of having the most published entries in this year's *Currents*-six in

all: three poems, two clay sculptures, and an assemblage.

When comparing her interest in both poetry and art, she says, "It's like having two separate jobs...their both for reactionary purposes, you're just using different vehicles; one being words, the other being tangible."

The top award in the prose category was given to Jennifer Abel for her short piece entitled *Serenly Psychotic Sainthood*. Abel, who writes different types of humor, describes her prose as "a comedy piece about a woman who is insane who does horrible things to people but convinces herself that she's helping them."

Abel also stresses that the prose piece is "not based on my own real-life experiences."

Assistant Professor of English and judge of prose Dr. Patricia Ferrara says that Abel's piece is nothing like the other stories. "It's a first person narrative...the humor is coming from a division of what the speaker thinks and what the reader thinks of the speaker," said Dr. Ferrara.

Dr. Ferrara takes the judging pretty seriously. She reads each piece at least three times. "Since prose is so densely

written, there are things to consider: patterns, images; things you can't get in the first reading," said Dr. Ferrara.

Co-editor-in-chief Nicolaus Susta feels that the selection process is "really a democratic decision" where the judges pick the actual award winners. Susta says that *Currents* gives a talented person "a good way to be published for the first time."

Other winners in *Currents* include Patti Holt's *Mirror Lake* (Second Place in Prose), Marci Phillip's *The Quarter* (Honorable Mention in Prose), Elizabeth Mehalic's *Smithfield Ice Cream Parlor* (Faculty Art Award), and Christopher Anderson's *Paris Rain* (*Currents* Poetry Award--2nd Place).

The prizes were \$50 for first place, \$30 for second place, and an honorable mention.

*Currents* is sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta and the International English Honor Society. Anyone interested in submitting entries for next year, should turn in their art, poetry, or prose by the last day of class next fall semester.

So farewell prose writers, poets, artists, lovers, dreamers, and me...and to all, a good night.

## CNU students participate in arts contest

By Deborah Greene  
Contributing Writer

Twenty students from Christopher Newport University competed in the "Genesis '94" juried art exhibition at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center on Friday, April 15, 1994.

CNU student Henry Nowakowski won the third place award and received \$50.00 for his untitled ink drawing and fellow student Katherine Patrinely won the Betty Anglin Watercolor Award for her watercolor painting, "On the Road Again."

The college student juried exhibition is hosted annually by the PFAC. Seventy five students from CNU, the College of William and Mary, Hampton University, and Thomas Nelson Community College entered the competition, but only fifty four were chosen to compete.

CNU students dominated the competition by comprising twenty of the fifty four exhibitors and providing twenty six of the seventy five works displayed.

The CNU students who competed include Christine Baker, Joseph C. Buckman, June Buckman, Jeff Burns, Joseph Castiglioni, Alie DeRoche, Lila A. Harris, Elizabeth Warner Mehalic, Stacy Mooney, Michelle Mounts, Henry Nowakowski, Pamela Moberg Oden, Katherine Patrinely, Sherry Rollins, Seth-David Rowan, Sean Strickland, Deborah Taylor, John A. Traylor, Jenny A. Watlington, and Patricia A. Watters.

The exhibition will run through May 8 at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center in Newport News. So if you get the chance, you may want to swing by and take a glance at what your fellow students have been up to.

## Disney's 32nd Animated Film breaks new ground

By Kyle H. Kitchin  
Entertainment Editor

Walt Disney Studios is preparing to release their 32nd full length animated film this summer called, *The Lion King*. What makes this film so special is that this is the first animated film from Disney with an entirely original plot as well as the first animated film ever to not contain humans.

The film itself is about the coming of age of a young lion, Simba, who is to take his rightful place on the throne over the land. His uncle, Scar, kills his father, the king, and blames Simba for it and expels him from the plains. After realizing his destiny, Simba returns to face Scar in a battle to the death.

The film brings out the voices of

James Earl Jones, Matthew Broderick, Jeremy Irons, Chich Marin, and Whoopi Goldberg to give their own personalities to the characters. Academy award winning lyricist, Tim Rice (Aladdin) and Songwriter Elton John team up to bring you five more exciting songs to bring this movie to life.

During the two years of production, cartoonists traveled to Kenya to get the full effect of the African horizon for their colorful back drops. The cartoonists in charge of drawing the animals had real live models come into the studio for them to get the idea and look of a real lion, hyena, and so on.

The *Lion King* opens throughout the area on June 24, 1994 and promises to be as much of a hit if not more so than *Aladdin*, *Beauty and the Beast*, and *The Little Mermaid*. Take the wife, take the kids, take the day off.

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# Social Work Association provides hands on experience in the community

By Cal Richardson  
Staff Writer

If you're interested in working with individuals, families, groups, organizations and communities, then the Social Work Association may be the student organization for you. Christopher Newport University's Social Work Association offers, in addition to socializing with peers, the opportunity to engage in hands on activities involving social welfare services and social work practice.

The organization also offers undecided freshman and sophomores the opportunity to gain insight into the form and function of a career in Social Work.

The present organization was part of a student association formed in the mid 70s, as a Sociology and Social

Work association for students interested in those fields. In the Spring semester of 1992 the Social Work Association was formed as a separate organization dedicated to providing students interested in social work insight into the profession.

The faculty advisor for the association is Cheryl M. Mathews, director of Social Work. The association is open to students of all disciplines who have an interest in the field of social work and would like to meet people and get involved in community projects.

In February, the association participated in a cooperative effort with the New Life Church in support of residents of the Woodsong Apartment Complex. In March they sponsored a pot luck dinner with the theme "Social Justice," at which several members

were inducted into the Chi Kappa Chapter of the Phi Alpha National Honor Society. The association conducted a raffle at the dinner; the proceeds were donated to Amnesty International.

On April 22, several members of the association were inducted into Alpha Kappa Delta, the International Sociology Honor Society. The current officers of the association are: Dee Schwartz, president; Tina Pierce, vice-president; Carrie Goehner, secretary; and Aaron Sachs, treasurer.

A "Senior Picnic" honoring graduates receiving their Bachelor of Arts in Social Work will be held on May 7, at Deer Park from 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

There will be a welcome back picnic for returning and incoming Social Work majors on the Wednesday prior

to the beginning of the fall semester in August.

Schwartz indicated that during the summer the association will be working with Social Work students from Norfolk State University as co-sponsors of a statewide convention to be held this October in Harrisonburg. The convention, *Rally in the Valley*, will present numerous workshops on current social issues and will be open to all Social Work students and faculty. "The last two years CNU has had the most attendees and has won the 'who travelled the farthest' competition. We have the banner hanging in the Social Work House on Moore Lane," said Schwartz proudly.

Students interested in participating in the Social Work Associations functions may contact the association by calling 594-7111.

## CNU to host math camp for elementary school girls

By Leanne P. Forbes  
University Relations

Christopher Newport University is hosting a mathematics camp for fifth grade girls, August 8-18, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Camp Girls and Mathematics Equal Success (GAMES) will concentrate on EUREKA problem solving, teach computer literacy with a "meet the turtle" program using LOGO, and include a visit to CEBAF. Workshops by the Goudreau Mathematics Museum and the Richmond Mathematics and Science Center will also be available.

Sponsored by the mathematics department at Christopher Newport University, this program provides young girls, interested in the worlds of mathematics and science, with the chance to increase their knowledge and awareness.

Because the camp is limited to 20 participants, the fifth graders are encouraged to get their applications in early. The following criteria is necessary for acceptance into the

program: a fifth grade female student, maintain an A or B grade in mathematics, displays persistence in learning and in doing tasks, is a responsible learner, and is most likely to show progress if given extra attention.

The students must initiate the application process by submitting a short application with selected background and biographical information, a recommendation from their teacher, a short essay answer to the question, "What do you think mathematics is?" and a copy of their latest report card.

Selection decisions will be made on the basis of the materials submitted by the applicant and personal interviews.

In order to defray the costs of lunch and materials, the participating students, will be charged a fee of \$50. Scholarships are available. Applications must be received by June 3.

For more information, please contact the CNU Mathematics department or call 594-71194.

## Sigma Tau Delta initiates new members and elects new officers for the 1994-1995 term

By Leanne P. Forbes  
University Relations

The Iota Omicron Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta at Christopher Newport University has elected officers and has initiated new members for the 1994-1995 term.

Those elected are: Leanne P. Forbes, president; Suki Ranieri, vice-president; Cathy Cunningham, secretary; Debbie McGrath, treasurer; Mike Bland, editor of *Currents*. Dr. Douglas Gordon, professor of English, is the advisor of the Honors Society.

Students are elected for membership within the English Department. They must be of junior or senior ranking, maintain a 3.0 GPA, possess leadership, and display enthusiasm for scholarship among other students. The officers are elected by other Sigma Tau Delta members.

Potential events scheduled for the upcoming semester include an Orientation, open to all English Majors, in September; the annual Halloween Party; a Graduate School Seminar in November and January; an Initiation Ceremony in February; a Forum for Paper Presentations by students in March; and the Induction Ceremony, in conjunction with the presentation of *Currents*, in April.

*Currents* is the annual publication

of prose, poetry and art work from CNU students. Congratulations to the officers, and good luck to all graduating Sigma Tau Delta members.

The following students were recently inducted into Sigma Tau Delta:

Jennifer Abel  
Catherine Cunningham  
Karin Garner  
Tenibac Harvey  
Michelle Jestice  
Jennifer Jordan  
Paul Marquez  
Rebecca Morgan  
Easter Park  
Amy Dugas  
Mary Beth Harrell  
Thomas Murphy  
Heather Williams  
Shannon Tompkins  
Sherry Hamilton  
Marci Phillips  
Suki Ranieri  
LaTanya Riley  
Kimberly Fritts  
Angela Haywood  
Jennifer Kuncken  
Loretta Gray  
Debra McGrath  
Galen Snowden  
Pamela Soliday  
Wanda Bixler

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## EDITOR

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In-Chief with great enthusiasm. Jordan that she would like to "increase student participation, decrease errors, and hopefully learn a lot myself." Jordan already has many ideas for improving the newspaper, "I want to put the paper on-line to make it accessible to those people who aren't coming to class--it's another way to get the student newspaper to the students."

As well, Jordan wants to work more closely with the English department and with Dr. Jay S. Paul, chairman of the department, to offer students internships and credit for working on the newspaper.

There are many issues around campus that Jordan feels need to be explored, "I'd like to do more investigative stories, such as student activity fees, sexual harassment policies." As well, Jordan states we will want to explore "the whole idea of becoming a residential school and the changes that will bring about ...there are a lot of issues that need to be explored there."

Brian Lamprecht, president of the Student Government Association, said

that being Editor-In-Chief is a "very challenging and rewarding position and I think she'll do an excellent job...I wish her the best of luck."

William Conners, opinions editor of *The Captain's Log*, characterized Jordan's recent appointment stating, "I think that Jennifer is well equipped to deliver in the capacity of Editor-In-Chief, because she understands that college journalism is an intense responsibility. She is bright, knowledgeable, and a warm and giving person that I have had the pleasure of closely working with."

Jordan said that her career goal is to "work for a top-quality newspaper...I want to be a reporter. I would like to work for a prestigious newspaper like the Washington Post or I'd like to work for National Public Radio." Jordan commented that she would even like "to be in the White House press core."

Jordan was recently inducted into the Captain's Leadership Society. In addition, she is also a member of Sigma Tau Delta, CNU Honors Program, Student Government Association, and the Transfer Student Orientation Program. She is also a recent graduate of the Student Leadership Institute, and is a recipient of the Daisy Garland and Sidney Harmon Scholarship.

## AWARD

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The award consists of a check for \$100, a certificate, a mug, and a designated parking space for the following quarter.

Waddy said that he was "surprised," and that "it was a shock" when he received the award. He added that he was not the only person at the library who would be worthy of it. The designated parking space will come in "real handy" for him when he returns from lunch daily.

Dr. Barbour, who supervises Waddy, and was one of two people from the library to nominate him for the award, described Waddy as a "top rate employee." Following the criteria listed on the nomination form, which included "quality of work; initiative; job knowledge; public contact/customer relations; communication skills; work habits; professionalism; significant on-the-job accomplishments; enhancement of departmental operations; service to co-workers; leadership within the department; and/or problem-solving abilities," Dr. Barbour said he wrote positive comments for each area, because Waddy "goes the extra mile." Of Waddy, Dr. Barbour responded that he is "helpful, friendly, and doesn't watch the clock." Dr. Barbour said he reflects the views of the entire staff when he speaks of Waddy.

Waddy started working in the library as a student assistant in 1980. He is now the Library Systems Manager, after moving up from a student to an hourly, and now to a classified position.

The Employee Recognition

Committee is new this semester, and is a sub-committee of the Training and Development Committee. Employee Recognition Committee members are as follows: Karen Beattie, Donna Bickett, Marty McCoy, Briana Richard, Jerome Simmons, Roz Estes-Stearns, and Julie Hunt, the ex-officio. The committee reviewed each of the thirteen nominations based on the overall criteria, and chose the one that best fit them.

According to Hunt, it is important to award worthy employees in order to maintain high employee morale. Hunt said, "There are many exceptional employees out there, and it's a way that we can recognize outstanding service and commitment to the university."

She added that the intent of the quarterly award is to motivate employees to perform their jobs at a higher level of excellence.

The next quarter will consist of the months of April through June. The deadline for nominations will be the end of the last week in June, and the recipient will be chosen by the end of the second week in July.

To qualify, an individual's name must be nominated and submitted by peers, self or supervisor to the Employee Recognition Committee on the last day of the quarter. Nomination forms are available in the Personnel Office, Registrar's Office, Library and at the Campus Center Information Desk. The nomination box is located in the Personnel Office.

Also new in personnel this year is the "Best Decorated Door" contest. The holidays for competition this year are Valentine's Day, Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

# When you party remember to...



Don't get wrecked. If you're not sober—  
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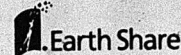
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# 1993-1994 GRADUATION SPECIAL

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## Tribble to deliver commencement address

By Cal Richardson  
Staff Writer

Paul S. Tribble, Jr. will deliver the commencement address at Christopher Newport University's graduation ceremonies on Sunday, May 15, 1994.

A former United States Senator and member of the United States House of Representatives, Tribble represented Virginia from 1977 through 1989. He presently resides in Williamsburg.

Tribble received his Bachelor of Arts from Hampden-Sydney College in 1968 where he was inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa and received the Virginia Jaycees' Outstanding Young Man of the Year award for 1968.

He earned his law degree in 1971 at Washington and Lee Law School where he was a member of the Washington and Lee Law Review.

Embarking on his legal profession, Tribble progressed from Law Clerk in the U. S. District Court to Assistant U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia.

In 1974 he was appointed Commonwealth Attorney for Essex County, Virginia.

Entering the political arena in 1977, Tribble successfully campaigned for a seat in the U. S. House of Representatives as the Representative of the First District of Virginia.

In 1983, he made a successful bid for the U. S. Senate. While in the Senate from 1983 through 1989 Senator Tribble served on numerous committees and subcommittees.

He was a member of the Select Committee on Secret Military Assistance to Iran and the Nicaraguan Opposition in 1987.

This was the committee investigating the Iran-Contra Affair that catapulted Virginia's current Senate candidate, Oliver North, into the national limelight.

On leaving the Senate in 1989, Tribble was an unsuccessful candidate for Governor of Virginia.

He is presently the President of the Jefferson Group in Washington D. C. and is an attorney with Shuttleworth,

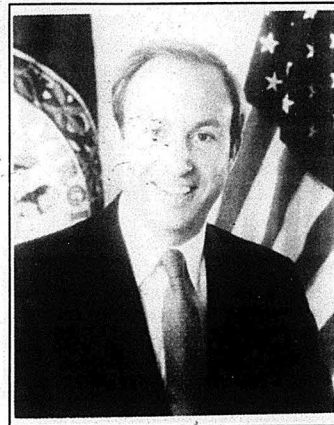


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**Former U.S. Senator Paul S. Tribble, Jr. will be delivering this year's commencement address.**

Ruloff, Gordano, and Kahle of Newport News, Va.

In 1989, Tribble served as a Teaching Fellow at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

He is a past member of the Board of Trustees for Hampden-Sydney College, Averett College, and the Board of Visitors of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

Commencement speakers are selected by the Student Government Association's Executive Committee. According to the SGA President, Brian Lamprecht, CNU has no specific resources for commencement speaker honorariums, therefore the speakers invited are usually state or local politicians who will lend prestige to the affair at no cost to the university. Lamprecht said that CNU President Dr. Anthony R. Santoro recommended inviting the former Senator and that the Executive Committee agreed.

The invitation was extended early this Spring and Tribble accepted. Tribble's office indicated that he had not yet confirmed the subject of his address.

*The Office of the Vice President for Student Services contributed information to this article.*

## Honorary Degree to be awarded to Van Buren

By Cathy Cunningham  
Staff Writer

William Ralph Van Buren Jr. will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Christopher Newport University on May 15, 1994, during the school's graduation ceremony.

Van Buren was born in 1914 in Norfolk, Virginia, to the late Captain William Ralph Van Buren, S.C., U.S. Navy (Ret) and the late Hilda Smelz Van Buren. In 1938, Van Buren earned a Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration from the College of William and Mary. Van Buren now lives in Hampton.

According to a statement issued by the office of Vice President for Student Services Charles E. Behymer, Jr., Van Buren is being awarded for "his many contributions to this community, this region, and this commonwealth..."

Throughout his life, Van Buren has helped people in the Hampton Roads community. His list of contributions are endless.

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army, and he was honorably discharged as a Master Sergeant in

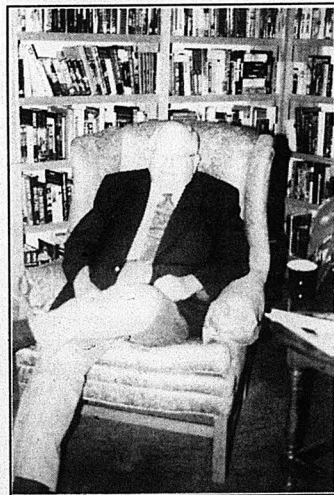


Photo by Jennifer Jordan  
**William Ralph Van Buren Jr. in his Old Hampton Bookstore.**

1946.

In his business career, Van Buren filled several positions. He was a member of one of two families that owned the *Daily Press, Inc.*, before the publication was sold in 1986 to the

Tribune Publishing Company.

He was president, treasurer and news editor for the *Daily Press, Inc.* According to the statement from Dr. Behymer, under Van Buren's leadership as news editor "it was always the policy of the *Daily Press* newsroom to cultivate a well-informed community." When the newspaper was sold, Van Buren retired.

Van Buren also worked as president, and treasurer for Hampton Roads Cellular Telephone Corporation. Van Buren held offices in organizations such as Hampton Roads Broadcasting Corporation, Southern Colorprint Corporation, Hampton Roads Music Corporation, Hampton Roads Cablevision Company, Danville Cablevision Company, Virginia Press Association, the Peninsula Baseball Club, and Aberdeen Company.

Van Buren is also a former president of the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Currently, Van Buren owns the Old Hampton Bookstore, Inc. which is located on Queens Way in Hampton.

He also sits on the Board of Directors, and is the secretary of the Virginia Air and Space Center and History of Hampton Roads Museum.

Several awards have been given to Van Buren for his service. He is a recipient of the Thomas P. Chisman Award for Service for the Virginia Air and Space Center 1993, and an award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews in 1983 and 1990. He has been listed in the *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*, and in *Personalities of the South*.

Van Buren was married to the late Anna Lee Hite and has two adult children. They are William Ralph Van Buren III, and Anna Mary Van Buren McNider. McNider is on the Board of Visitors at CNU.

Van Buren has given a great deal of support to CNU over the years. Van Buren is a charter member of the CNU President's Council, which was founded in 1990 to raise money for the university.

Commenting on his feelings about receiving the degree, Van Buren stated, "It's a great honor, and I'm very pleased."



# Alumni Society provides benefits for university as well as graduates

By Jennifer Jordan  
Assistant News Editor

After May 15, all graduating students will become automatic members of the CNU Alumni Society for one year. The society provides support for the university and programs for its members.

The Alumni Society is an organization which is administratively supported by the Office of University Relations. Alumni Officer Betty Gooch manages planning, programming, and the disbursement of membership cards. According to John W. Campbell, assistant vice president of University Relations, the society "started many moons ago to support the college which is now a university." The society is managed by a board of directors which is made up of the alumni society members who are nominated by other alumni. The board meets six times a year, and its meetings are open to all alumni.

After graduation, a gratis membership card will be sent to the last known address of each new alumni. Following the initial one-year membership, alumni have to donate money to the school to remain a

member of the society.

The society is funded by donations specifically directed to the society, as well as the budget it receives from the Educational Foundation. Campbell explained that when a person donates money to the school, that money goes directly into the Educational Foundation. The donor, he stated, can specify exactly where they want their funding to be used. In the past, Campbell stated, the largest contributors to the society were its board members, because they designated money specifically to fund the society.

According to Campbell, there are currently 2500 members in the society, which is a four-fold increase over last year's membership. He attributes the increase to a recent successful fundraising campaign, in which the school's 7500 alumni were contacted.

Campbell stated that, as a result of the recent increase in membership, the society was able to procure member discounts and special offers from businesses including hotels, restaurants, salons, and museums. Mitty's Restaurant in the Omni Hotel offers free shrimp cocktail with the purchase of any entree, and Conte's

Bike and Fitness Equipment subtracts twenty-five dollars off the member's choice of any mountain bike, road bike, or hybrid.

Campbell stated that the society also organized six after-work parties recently. Alumni from a certain geographical area were invited, and free food and drinks were provided.

Other benefits are also available to members including a subscription to the CNU News, a quarterly newsletter produced by the society. The newsletter is edited by Gooch, and is written by 1992 CNU alumnus Kyle Humphrey. The publication highlights campus events, and reports on alumni.

Campbell said that the society hopes to begin a reunion program next year. He explained that such a program would probably entail inviting alumni from a particular department, college, or group of graduating years. He said that CNU alumni do not have as much identification with a particular class year as do traditional schools. Campbell stated that the society may use space in the residence hall to accommodate such a program.

The society's fundraising efforts for the university include an annual golf classic, which was initiated three years

ago, and provides money for honor's scholarships. Funds raised by the society have enabled the establishment of four annual scholarships for each college. The society's budget is also paying for two lounges in the new residence hall, and two campus locator signs containing three-dimensional maps.

On Saturday, April 30, the Society held its most recent event, an annual alumni dinner meeting. At the meeting, the society presented its first honorary alumnus award to Harrol A. Brauer, Jr., who was the first rector of the school as well as the first chairperson of the Educational Foundation.

Brauer also endowed the Brauer Professorship for the College of Business and Economics, refurbished the Brauer room. Brauer is the father of Vice President for Administration and Finance and CNU alumnus William L. Brauer.

The society also awarded Hampton Chief of Police Pat Minetti for his twenty years of service. According to Campbell, Minetti is "the senior police chief in Virginia, if not the country...Hampton is a model for other police stations in the country."

## What is an Honorary Degree

By Al Crane  
Contributing Writer

On May 15, William Ralph Van Buren, Jr. will be added to the list of many who have received Honorary Degrees from Christopher Newport University. Honorary Degrees are traditionally given to people who distinguish themselves in a field where they do not have a specific background or training. A person can receive an honorary Baccalaureate, Master's or Doctorate level degrees.

There are four types of honorary degrees given: Law, Letters, Science, and Humane Letters. The first, the Honorary degree of Laws, is the most popular of the honorary degrees currently awarded. This is regarded as the most appropriate award for a person who distinguishes themselves in service to the state, education, learning, and service to humanity. The second, Letters, is considered an appropriate award for scholarly work restricted to a specific area of study. This degree is usually conferred on scholars in particular disciplines. The third, Science, is awarded for distinguished contributions and services in the field of Sciences. The

fourth, Humane Letters, is given to people who distinguish themselves in the field of the humanities.

At Christopher Newport University, an Honorary Degree is approved of by the Board of Visitors. The Board approves the criteria an individual must meet. The Board is able to confer honorary degrees in any of the above fields. Because a person receiving an honorary degree is representative of the institution granting the degree, a criteria is set forth for the individual to meet.

The candidates should have qualities and records of achievement which make it particularly appropriate for the recognition to come from Christopher Newport University. Those exempt from an honorary degree are members of the Board of Visitors, employees of the university, and prospective benefactors, unless they clearly meet the other criteria for degree consideration.

The university limits the number of honorary degrees given by only honoring those individuals of exceptional merit. Nominations are a legal function of the board of visitors. The board may also confer with the university community to seek

nominations. Nominations for the Spring semester should be presented no later than February 1, for the Spring commencement and for the Fall semester, no later than September 1 for the winter commencement.

The authorization for a degree to be given is determined by the Board, through majority approval of a resolution of Nomination. The conferral of an honorary degree is to be made only on ceremonial occasions of the university by the Rector of the Board and the degree is to be presented normally at commencement exercises.

The recipients are to be presented with a personalized hood of the appropriate degree and a framed copy of the Resolution of Nomination.

Persons who have received honorary degrees in the past have included: H. Westcott Cunningham, the first President of Christopher Newport University; L. Douglas Wilder, Former Governor of Virginia; Hunter Booker Andrews, Member of the Virginia state senate; Mary Sue Terry, former Attorney General for the State of Virginia; Alan A. Diamonstein, Virginia state delegate; and Herbert H. Bateman, Member of the House of Representatives.

## From the President

By Dr. Anthony R. Santoro  
CNU President

The close of every academic year is a time of mixed emotions: happiness tinged with a note of sadness. We are happy because it marks the successful completion of our seniors' college career; but we are sad because never again will we see so frequently those students whom we have come to know so well.

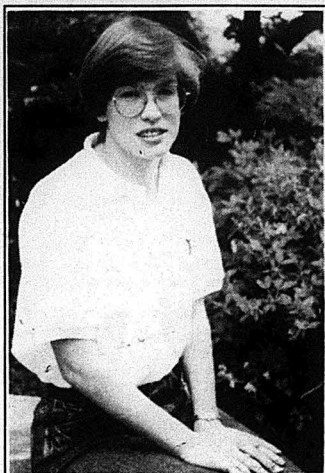
And we have come to know each other in many places: in the classrooms and in the labs; in the cafeteria and in the gymnasiums. We have learned together, cheered on our teams together, been uplifted or amused in our theater together, laughed together and sometimes wept together. We have fought bad weather, tight budgets, and heating and cooling breakdowns together, and we have overcome these obstacles together. All of these experiences have become like interwoven threads which bind our lives together forever though we are miles apart.

Soon we'll be bidding a fond farewell to some of you. But remember, that this is always your home here. So, whether we'll meet you at alumni gatherings or back on the campus in the fall, we say God speed and God bless, and--we'll be se'in' you at CNU."



# GRADUATING STUDENT LEADERS

**Joy Lloyd**



By Jennifer Jordan  
Assistant News Editor

Student Auditor Joy Lloyd will graduate with an accounting degree from CNU, and then plans to move to Georgia within a month so that she can live near her family.

Lloyd, originally from Georgia, moved to Gloucester when her husband, a member of the military, was stationed in the Peninsula area. Lloyd said that she came to CNU because the school was inexpensive, and was the only local school that offered a bachelor's degree in accounting.

While Lloyd took classes at CNU, she was also a member of the accounting club, and, by virtue of her position as auditor, was on the Executive Council of the Student Government Association, and was Chairperson of the SGA Budget and Finance Committee.

As student auditor, Lloyd is in charge of all university student club and organization financial matters.

After she moves, Lloyd stated that she has immediate plans to look for a job in accounting.

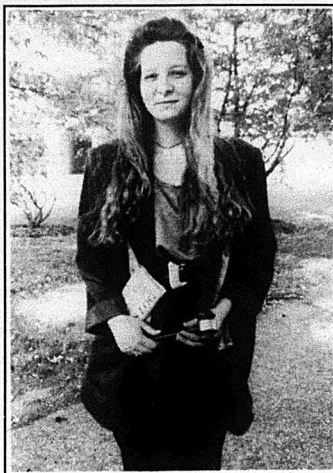
In the future, she said that she aspires to "be successful," to receive her Master's degree in business administration and certification as a public accountant.

Lloyd stated that she received a good education, and learned leadership skills from CNU.

She offered the following advice to undergraduates: "Get involved in activities and organizations because.

I think it's important that people have a social life to go along with their education."

**Katherine Hill**



By Jennifer Jordan  
Assistant News Editor

Katherine E. Hill, president of Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, and managing editor of *The Captain's Log*, is going to graduate with a bachelor's degree in Political Science, international relations concentration.

During her years at CNU, Hill has been involved with several campus organizations and activities at CNU, including Project UNITE committee, FIPSE Grant committee, and the Student Government Association, in which she is a senator on the Human Relations committee.

Hill is also outgoing treasurer of the United Nations society. This past semester, Hill was given the White Rose award from Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

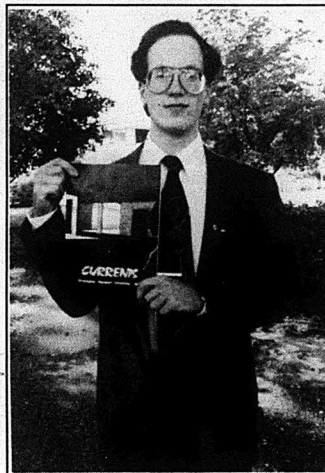
CNU became Hill's school of choice, because, she explained, the school was inexpensive and because she wanted to live at her home in the Peninsula area.

"The campus has a close-knit relationship with the community," Hill stated, citing her favorite aspect of CNU. She said that what she disliked most about CNU is the "lack of student involvement" in organizations and activities.

"Fun-loving and enthusiastic" was one way Hill described herself. Not surprisingly, then, she said the most memorable experience during her college career was bungee-jumping during a BACCHUS convention in Florida.

Hill said that after graduation, she plans to get a graduate degree in foreign affairs. She said that her long-term plans include working for the state department in an embassy overseas. "Eventually," she said, "I'd like to be secretary of state."

**Nic Susta**



Photos by Katherine Hill & Jennifer Jordan

By Jennifer Jordan  
Assistant News Editor

Nic Susta, a native German, is a Christopher Newport University senior who has been active in several campus organizations, will graduate on May 15 with a degree in English, writing concentration.

Susta is graduating from CNU five years after he arrived at the school. He attended CNU for two years, and then transferred to the University of Virginia, which he left after one year. Susta returned to CNU because, he explained "I valued it's interactive atmosphere...CNU is a small school that is like a big family."

Recently, Susta was a graduate of CNU's Student Leadership Institute (SLI), about which he said, "The best thing I ever did at CNU was the SLI...It's an absolute must for students."

On March 28, Susta was inducted into The Captain's Leadership Society, which, its founders hope, will eventually become a chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honors society.

Susta was the editor of the 1993-1994 issue of *Currents*, and is the outgoing president of the CNU Legal Society.

He has also been involved in several other campus activities, including the international student association, Sigma Tau Delta, philosophy club, music club, CNU ambassadors, men's tennis, and CNU transfer student orientation program.

Susta stated that a ski trip taken for physical education distribution requirements, the SLI class, and participation in the tennis team were among his most memorable experiences at CNU.

Susta has applied to law schools in Virginia, Maryland, and New York. He hopes to begin law school next fall. Susta stated that he wants to work as a lawyer, "because I like to write, argue, research, and interact with people."

## Where Are They Now?

By Liz Levine  
Staff Writer

Another school year is coming to a close, and all the graduating seniors are not only anticipating final exams; they are anticipating "life after college." If you're one of those seniors concerned over the career outlook, here are a few of our alumni who went on to find great careers after the Christopher Newport University experience.

**ALAN WITT.** He graduated from CNC in 16 with a BSBA in Accounting. He is now a managing partner of Rauch, Witt, and Company.

**HONORABLE JOAN (BEALE) MORRIS.** She graduated from CNC in 1974 with a BA in Government and Public Affairs. She is now a Judge for the Newport News Courts. On Saturday April 30, she was awarded the Outstanding Alumni for the College of Social Sciences and Professional Studies.

**SHERI (HUFFMAN) MAGEHEE.** She graduated from CNC in 1991 with a BS degree. In 1992 she was selected as the 1992 representative in the Ms. Virginia pageant.

**SAMUEL FAIRCHILD.** He graduated from CNC in 1977 with a BSBA in Business Administration. He was the Assistant Secretary of Transportation during the Bush administration. Now he is the managing director for the law firm of Galland, Kharasct, Morse, and Garfinkle in Washington D.C.

**CHIEF PAT MINNETTI.** He graduated from CNC in 1977 with a BA in Political Science. He has also earned two Master's degrees from Harvard University and Golden Gate University. He is now the Chief of Police in Hampton. On Saturday April 30, he was awarded with the Distinguished Alumni Award. This is the highest award bestowed on Alumni at CNU. When asked how he felt about his experience at former CNC, Minnetti said, "It was a rewarding and delightful experience. I can't say enough about CNU, that's why I continue to support it."

As you can see, there have been many different career moves after graduation from CNU. With an open mind, patience, and the right attitude, your degree will help you find the right career for you.



# LOOKING FORWARD 1994 SENIOR GIFT

The following In Honor Listing is a tribute to those special individuals who have made the Christopher Newport experience possible for the Class of 1994. The class members are sincerely grateful for their support and are making their Senior Gift to Christopher Newport in honor and in memory of them.

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 • In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Vearlie Blount  
 Ms. Deanna F. Blythe  
 Ms. Kathy E. Bonello  
 • In honor of my daughters, Holly and Wendy  
 Ms. Kandy Brown  
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# Bonney captures 2 titles; Captains finish 3rd

By Jim McHenry  
Sports Editor

On Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17, the Christopher Newport University Men's Tennis team was in Fayetteville, N.C., to participate in the 1994 Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship Tournament, hosted by the Monarchs of Methodist College.

The Captains finished the regular season with a record of 9-4 (4-1 in Dixie).

Now they were looking to make the season even better by capturing the conference title. Standing in their way were the Monarchs and the Cougars of Averett College.

At the #1 singles flight, CNU's #5 seeded **Jack Schwolow** won his opening round match against #4 seeded **Chad Harlow** (FC), 6-1, 6-1, to advance to the semi-finals. Schwolow next met up with #1 seeded **Tomi Huhtamaki** (AC) and was defeated, 6-3, 6-1. This set up Sunday's final with #1 seeded **Huhtamaki** (AC) facing #2 seeded **Mark Faber** (MC).

At the #2 singles flight, #3 seeded **Thomas Onoff** (CNU) defeated #6 seeded **Rob Lowe** (SU), 6-0, 6-2, to advance. In the semi-finals, Onoff was defeated by #2 seeded **Wade Lyles** (MC), 3-6, 6-1, 7-6[1]. This set up Sunday's final with #1 seeded **Perti Viskari** (AC) facing #2 seeded **Lyles**.

At the #3 singles flight, #3 seeded **George Jango** (CNU) defeated #6 seeded **Brandon Stivers** (SU), 6-0, 6-0, to advance to the semi's. Jango then was stopped by #2 seeded **Mikko Ollinen** (AC), 6-1, 6-4. This would set up the final with #1 seeded **David Wood** (MC) facing #2 seeded **Ollinen** (AC).

At the #4 singles flight, #1 seeded **John Bonney** (CNU) advanced to the semi-finals via a bye. In the semi, Bonney took three sets to defeat #4 seeded **Song Xayavong** (FC), 6-2, 6-7[3], 6-4, to advance to the finals. In Sunday's final, #1 seeded Bonney would square off against #2 seeded **Brian Clary** (MC).

At the #5 singles flight, #2 seeded **Jimmy Slocum** (CNU) advanced to the semi's via a bye. But in the semi-final, Slocum was upset by #3 seeded **Joe Baile** (MC), 6-3, 7-5. This set up the final between #1 seeded **David Evans** (FC) and #3 seeded **Baile**.

Rounding out the singles competition, at the #6 singles flight, #1 seeded **Andy Price** (CNU) advanced to the semi-finals via a bye. Price went on to defeat #4 seeded **Khan Chanthabixay** (FC), 6-3, 6-2. This set up the Captain's second finals appearance with #1 seeded **Price** facing #2 seeded **Doug Tingle** (MC).

Next was the doubles competition, and at the #1 flight, the team of #4 seeded **Schwolow/Onoff** (CNU) defeated #5 seeded **Harlow/Chris Powers** (FC), 6-1, 6-1, to advance to the semi's. In the semi-finals, CNU continued to roll as **Schwolow/Onoff** upset #1 seeded **Viskari/Ollinen** (AC), 1-6, 6-2, 6-4, to advance to the finals. Sunday's final had #2 seeded **Faber/Lyles** (MC) facing #4 seeded **Schwolow/Onoff** (CNU).

At the #2 doubles flight, the #2 seeded tandem of **Jango/Slocum** (CNU) advanced via a bye. In the semi-finals, **Jango/Slocum** were stopped by #3 seeded **Huhtamaki/David Smith** (AC), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. This set up the final with #1 seeded **Wood/Clary** (MC) up against #3 seeded **Huhtamaki/Smith** (AC).

Rounding out the doubles at the #3

flight, the #2 seeded team of **Bonney/Price** (CNU) advanced with a bye. In the semi-final, **Bonney/Price** easily defeated #3 seeded **Dan Viscey/Gonzalo Pennaranda** (AC), 6-1, 6-3, to advance to CNU's second appearance in the doubles final. This final would see #1 seeded **Baile/Tingle** (MC) versus #2 **Bonney/Price** (CNU).

On Sunday, the finals were all set, and the teams were ready to get underway.

In the singles competition, #1 seeded **Huhtamaki** (AC) defeated #2 seeded **Faber** (MC), 6-3, 6-1, to win the #1 singles championship. #2 singles saw #1 seeded **Viskari** (AC) defeat #2 seeded **Lyles** (MC), 6-4, 6-0. In the #3 singles final, #1 seeded **Wood** (MC) defeated #2 seeded **Ollinen** (AC), 7-5, 6-1. #4 singles saw CNU's own #1 seeded **Bonney** win the championship by defeating #2 seeded **Clary** (MC), 7-6[3], 6-4. In the #5 singles, #1 seeded **Evans** (FC) defeated #3 seeded **Baile** (MC), 7-5, 6-3. And last but not least, the #6 singles final ended in an upset as #2 seeded **Tingle** (MC) defeated CNU's #1 seeded **Price**, 7-5, 6-3.

In the doubles competition, at the #1 flight, #2 seeded **Faber/Lyles** (MC) defeated #4 seeded **Schwolow/Onoff** (CNU), 6-4, 6-7[3], 6-1. #2 doubles saw #1 seeded **Wood/Clary** (MC) defeat #3 seeded **Huhtamaki/Smith** (AC), 6-2, 6-3. And in the #3 flight CNU's **Bonney** tag-teamed with **Price** at the #2 seed to win his second championship of the day, as they upset #1 seeded **Baile/Tingle** (MC), 6-1, 6-4.

Methodist College outright won the championship with 44 points; Averett College took second, with 28 points; CNU finished just out of second place, finishing third, with 26 points; Ferrum College finished fourth, with 12 points;

Greensboro took fifth with 10 points; while new-comer Shenandoah University rounded out the field, with 0 points.

Later CNU Head Coach **Craig Reynolds** was asked to comment on his teams play during the tournament. Reynolds replied, "I was really pleased with the effort of play during the season and I feel that we did better than expected at the tournament." Reynolds added, "I think that some of the closer matches could have been won with more concentration."

When asked to comment on the season overall, Reynolds said, "With the loss of **Holden Knight** and **Robert Downen** at #1 and #2, it was going to be really tough. I would have been satisfied with just finishing at .500 this year; the guys really did a great job this year." Coach Reynolds also commented on the play of the top three flights during the season by saying, "For having to go from playing #3, #4, and #5 last year to playing #1, #2, and #3 is really a big step. They [Schwolow, Onoff, and Jango, respectively] played well, losing very close matches to some of the top players in the conference."

Coach Reynolds added to his thoughts by commenting, "Price and Bonney played very well for the team in the tournament, and really deserved the championships they earned." He finished by saying, "Jimmie Slocum played really well at #4 this year, as did **Jeff Hendricks** at #7. It is hard to

play at #7, practicing and travelling with the team, but only playing when a sub was needed. [Hendricks] really was there for us when we needed him."

With all of the players eligible to return next year, the Captains should be a strong team next year with a serious contention for the title.

# Captains sail to victory at Delaware Regatta

By Dan Winters  
Contributing Writer

The Christopher Newport University Sailing Team totally dominated the fleet at the 1994 Delaware Spring Invitational Regatta, hosted by the University of Delaware, held on the Elk River in Elkton, Maryland. With the regular 'A' Division skipper, **Mike Weaver**, sitting out the regatta, but along as cheering section and back-up, **Mike Tate** and **Paul Szabo** represented CNU in the 'A' Division and **Skip Reichle** and **Melissa Carlson** sailed in the 'B' Division.

The original plan for this regatta was to have a good time, to use the

regatta as a tune-up for the season-ending America Regatta, and to clarify which of the two crews would start in the 'B' Division of the America Regatta.

The Captains moved into first place by the eighth race of the 32-race series, and by the time the regatta was completed, found themselves with a 37 point margin of victory. This was the most decisive domination of an event by CNU. **Reichle** and **Carlson** opened with five straight wins and went on to collect five more during the course of the event, for a total of ten wins for the day. **Weaver** and **Szabo** tallied five wins of their own, with three coming with a sweep of the final

regatta. Both CNU crews convincingly won their respective divisions.

The winds in all but a couple of the races were medium to heavy with several that were in the 20's. The experience that both teams gained was valuable. But if the event was to offer a clear indication of which crew should be the starting 'B' Division team, it failed. With the difference in division strengths, it seemed the two crews were equals. Both crews had up-wind speed that was embarrassing to the other participants. Viewed from astern, it looked as though the CNU boats were beating all the others regularly. **Szabo** and **Carlson**, the front crew members in the boats, can not be

complimented enough for their excellent trimming and hiking of the sails. To borrow a concept from Calvin, the two teams didn't "just seize the day," they seized the regatta and throttled it!

Next up for the CNU Sailing Team is the season-ending America Regatta at Old Dominion University, on April 30-May 1. They will be meeting up with all the best teams that the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (MAISA) can put on the water. The team is sailing as well as they ever have, and are ready to show their best at ODU.

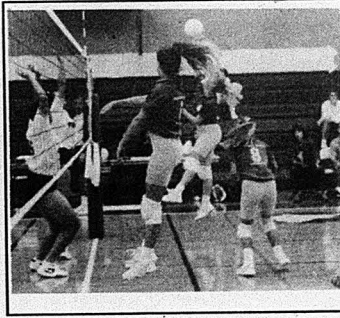
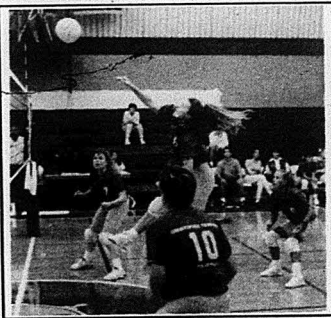
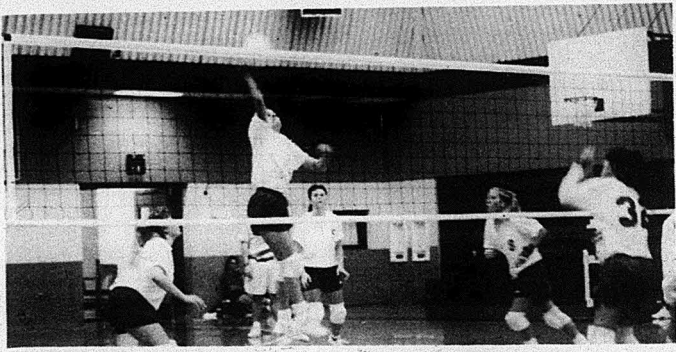
Best of luck to the team as they sail on to victory!



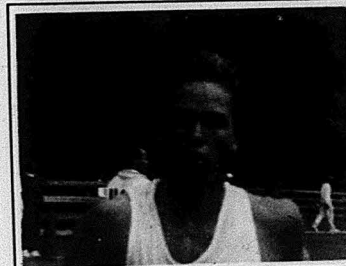
# 1993-1994: The Year

The 1993-1994 school year was a great year for Christopher Newport University Athletics. Champions were crowned and champions fell.

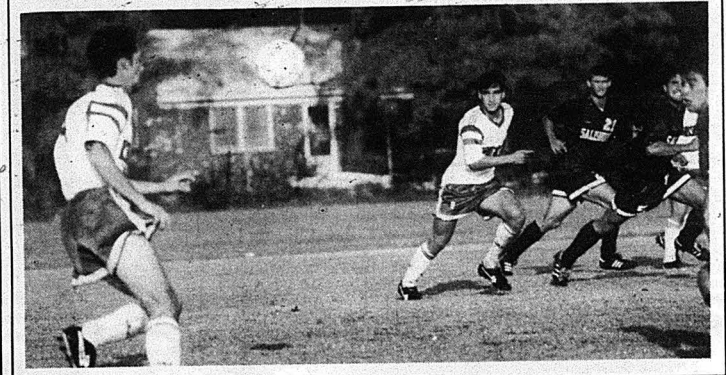
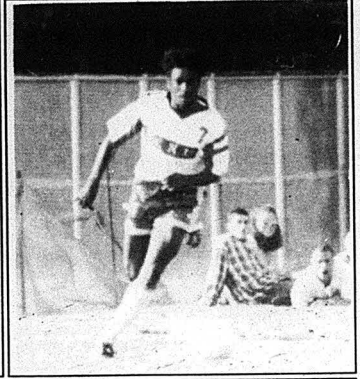
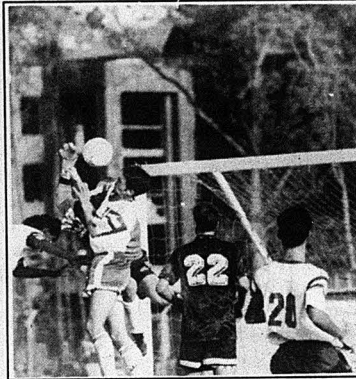
But throughout it all, the student athletes who's hearts bleed blue and white have shown determination and courage all season long, have never given up to adversity, and have displayed the true meaning of competition. For this, we salute the men and women in this collection of memorable moments during the 1993-1994 athletic season:



**Volleyball:** Despite closely lost matches, the volleyball team demonstrated the true meaning of competitiveness and hard work.



**Cross Country:** Runners such as James Ratcliff, Chataime Melson, Rich Schugald, and Nicole Horn set the pace for a successful season. The men won conference, regional and divisional championships.

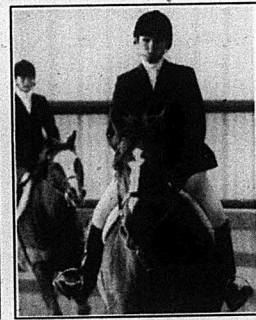
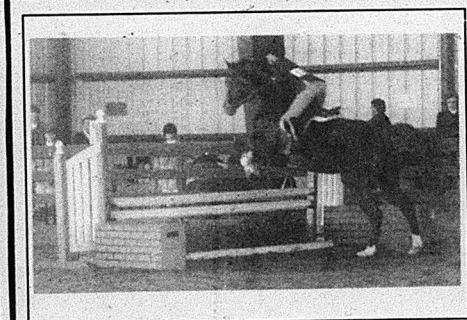


**Soccer:** Despite some close controversial calls, the Soccer Team proved to be a formidable opponent, with players of the likes of Chris Moore, Dave Bonday, and Ian Mac Pherson.



**Sailing:**

CNU Sailors Navigated to first place finish in Delaware Regatta.



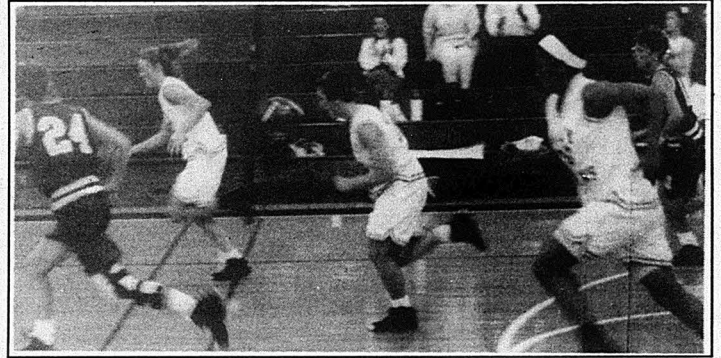
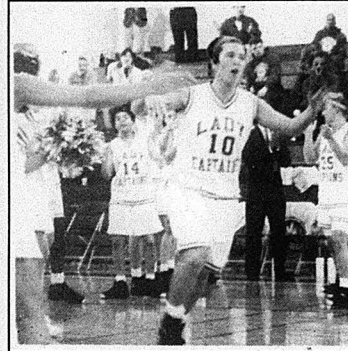
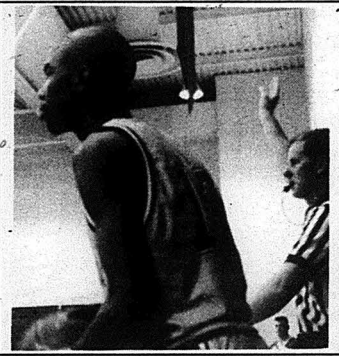
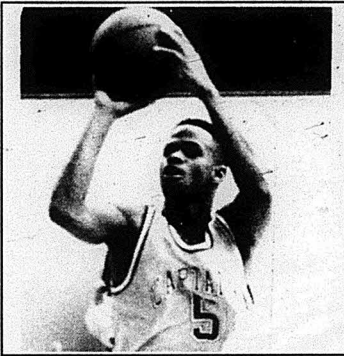
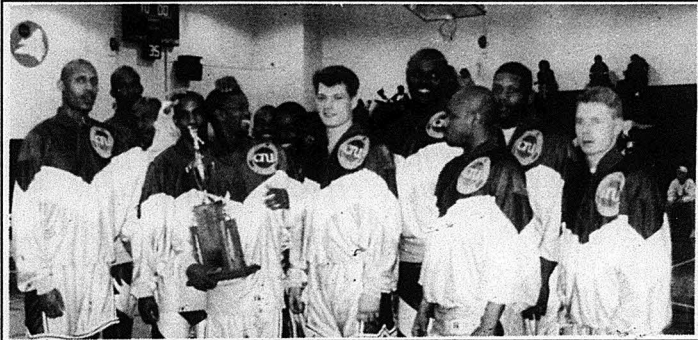
**Equestrians:** Riders such as Megan Clark and Lani Cones showed that the CNU Equestrian Team is ready to ride as an intercollegiate varsity sport.



# In Sports

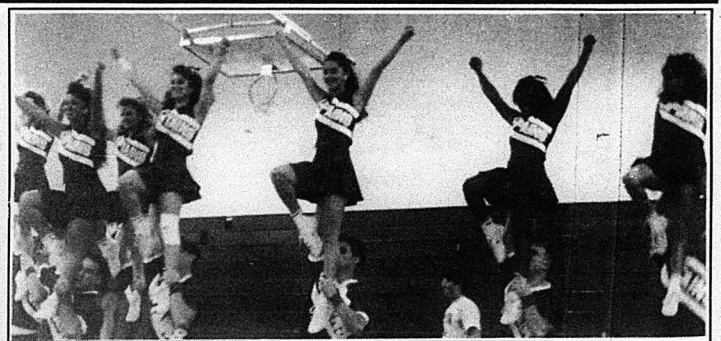
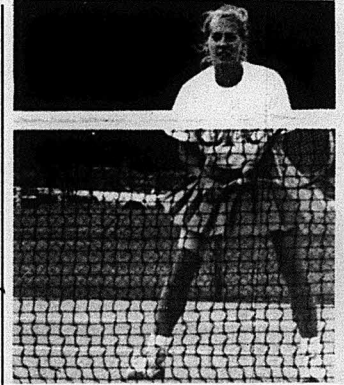
Photos by Jim McHenry, Chris Perry, and Dito Morales

**Men's Basketball:** The Captains celebrated a regular season championship behind players such as Ted Berry and Andre Bolton.



**Women's Basketball:** Karen Barefoot and Felicia Kemp were key players for the Lady Captains this year. Alice Steetman helped lead the driving Captains.

**Women's Tennis:** Julie Viers and Jennifer Duffy were just two of the players that led CNU to a regular season championship.



**Cheerleaders:** The CNU Cheerleaders dazzled the crowds and almost scored a win during conference competition.



**Intramurals:** One of the biggest events in the intramurals drew record participants this year. Entry fee was one canned good which was donated to the Peninsula Food Bank.



**CNU Spirit:** The spirit of CNU Athletics came out as Cheerleaders, Trainers, and Basketball players alike, say farewell to Karen Barefoot.



**Softball:** Neki Hunter cleans house against N.C. Wesleyan as the Lady Captains won their 2nd straight Dixie Tourney.



# Captains enact revenge against Builders; win 9-6

Chris Perry  
Asst. Sports Editor

In the last three games of the season, the Christopher Newport University Baseball Team took on the challenge of a Division I and a Division II school. They also gained revenge.

On April 18, the Captains took the field against Norfolk State University, a Division II school. CNU was led by junior Mike Robbins, who had a triple, a home run in the seventh inning, and had five RBIs. Senior Elly Bratton and Senior Scott Kelly also helped the team with two hits each, but the Captains lost to the Spartans 8-17.

In the next to last game of the season, CNU got sweet revenge against the Apprentice School of Newport News. On April 7, the Captains were soundly defeated by the Builders 26-2. CNU's worst defeat of the season. But on April 19, it was a different story. Playing at War Memorial Stadium in Hampton, the Captains fought off a 3-2 deficit and never looked back. Although Apprentice came back to make the score 7-6 in the ninth inning, CNU answered with two runs to defeat the Builders 9-6. Robbins again did well at the plate, gaining three hits and two RBIs, while Junior Nathan

Encrapera pitched in 2 hits. The win over Apprentice was even sweeter because it was Head Coach Curt Long's 200th career win.

The final game of the season was against the Tribe of William and Mary University. Held on April 21, in Williamsburg, the Captains were again ready to take on the challenge of the Division I school. Both teams were held scoreless until the Tribe scored 3 runs off of 5 hits in the sixth inning. From there William and Mary took control, and the win, 6-2. Bratton and Robbins led CNU, each going 2 for 4 at the plate.

The Captains finished the season with 8 wins and 24 losses overall. They finished 3 and 8 against Dixie Conference competition.

Looking back on his first season with the Captains, Coach Long said, "We were obviously disappointed with our record, but we were very encouraged that we played better baseball at the end of the year than at the beginning. You could see that we were doing a lot of the things that we taught earlier in the year, and I think that's what any coach wants to accomplish." On his goals for next year, Coach Long said, "Twenty wins would be very nice for next year. We would like to turn it around instantly. That's our goal."

Jim McHenry and Chris Perry would like to take the time to acknowledge and personally thank Sports Information Director, Wayne Block, and Assistant Sports Information Director, Jim Heath for their many efforts in providing information to the Captain's Log all year long.

We look forward to working with you this upcoming year as CNU Athletics continues to become more competitive and exciting!

Also, we would like to thank the athletes for giving us exciting news to write about. Good luck next year!!

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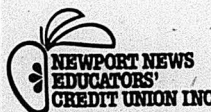
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# CNU, a whacky whacky school

By F. Hancock Buff  
Humor Editor

What the heck is an article doing on the comics page!? Well, to be truthful this is a humor page, and I am going to talk about humorous things. The purpose of this page has been to take you away from the real issues that make up your life and give you a little chuckle. For some of you, paper day may be anticipated as your day to laugh.

This should not be the case. There is amusement everywhere you look on campus. Hell, this place is a riot.

Take for instance the "Residence Hall." What's up with that name anyway? Are we trying just a little too hard to sound like a major university? Everybody else calls those things dorms. I kind of like the "CNU Super 8 motel", or "Newport Towers." Residence hall implies that people will be living there. That is funny. Right now there are only something like 90 beds filled, this is out of somewhere around 400. If only the state prisons had our problem. Now here's an idea, lease the building to the state as a minimum

security prison. Perhaps we could get some famous people locked-up on campus.

I don't want it to sound like there will be nobody living on campus. As we speak the first residents have already moved in--to the tea house. Yes, a bunch of silly bees have made a home for themselves in the (how much did it cost) Japanese Tea House. But that's not all, they are CO-HABITATING! Just think of it, thousands of bees are actually having SEX on campus. Eeeek! Is this institution ready for baby bee day care? Oh the social dilemmas.

But the humor on this campus is not restricted to the residence halls. Those traffic signs were really a riot. I have 20/10 vision and I had to squint to see them, I can just imagine the problem people with bad vision have. I guess the state must agree, as they have made us take them down because they are too small. Who in the world ordered those things without checking the specs. for traffic signs? Do we pay this guy? Somewhere on campus there is a paid employee that said, "what we need to spiffy up the campus are little blue

traffic signs." "I think I saw those signs on an episode of the Smurfs. You just have to laugh at stuff like this.

Perhaps it all point of view, but there is just so much going on around campus to make me smile. Sometimes it is something unexpected, like the time I saw a squirrel in a tree with an unravelled condom in his mouth. Sometimes it is right in front of you and you just don't think about it. Earlier this year when they putting the signs on the trees it took six of our maintenance men (the ones who drive around in the CNU golf carts) to decide how to hang the sign--and it still came out crooked! So much goes on that would make you laugh if you saw it, but you never do. For instance, every time the flags need to go up or down the campus police DRIVE in our campus cop cruiser over the lawn and to the flagpoles.

I just know that paper day is not the only day funny stuff happens, it goes on everyday of the year. Hell, I think that it's better than going to the movies and it only cost \$3300 dollars a year! What a deal.

## UNIVERSITY HOROSCOPE

THE YEAR IS OVER, AND SO IS YOUR LIFE!  
by YOGI FRED

**SAGITTARIUS**> Drown your sorrows in a can of wheat.

**CANCER**> Ride the spontaneity into life

**LIBRA**> Into your life a little hair gel must fall.

**AQUARIUS**> Nebucanezzar was nothing but some woman's husband

**TAURUS**> Kathy is a good name for a dog.

**CAPRICORN**> Beneath every car is the potential for a dead possum

**SCORPIO**> Eating crabs will make your breath smell like Hampton

**LEO**> Earning more will bring you a new life and less hair

**PISCES**> Raise your expectations and it will be easier to be disappointed

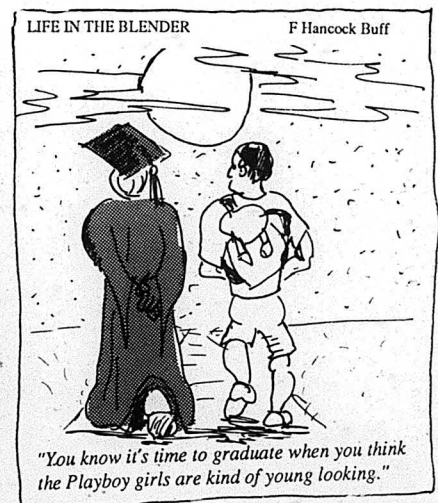
**ARIES**> Yes, it is possible for you to eat eggs underwater

**GEMINI**> Unless you are clear, no light will pass through you

**VIRGO**> Monday will be followed by six more

### IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS

**SUMMER**> Go Enter The After Life, Life For yoU Can Keep Eroding Desire, Unless Popularity And Notoriety Dampen Dreams Rhinestones In Navels like Lapis will make Existence Meaningful, Advertise Doubts People Always Gather Answers IN Silver.



A fond farewell to Meatball, Scrump, Stud, Dorfman, FU-Man, ZZ, Sleepy, and especially Kick ME and PBK. You are now hitting puree in your own Life in the Blender.

From the Humor Staff at the Captains Log to all the graduating seniors: you poor bastards are in for it now! Good Luck!



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## Announcements

For excellence in our schools, VOTE on May 3, 1994, for CNU's Professor LORA FRIEDMAN for the Newport News School Board in District 2.

FREE!! Weight Watchers at work, open meetings 5:15 pm. May 3 and May 10, CC 214. New session forming. Questions: call Susan, 594-7260.

Artist needs a female model for help in summer art production. If interested, please call 249-2108.

Is the cost of childcare keeping you from attending full-time? Me too. Maybe we can work out an exchange. If you have 2+ children call me and let's help each other. Robin, 888-6211.

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Female-Tabb area needs ride 1st 6 wks-Fall '94 due to car trouble. Class MF: 10-12; W:9-12. Can leave after 12. 867-9125. Pay gas money.

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Exam Break, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. There

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will be a movie, *Mrs. Doubtfire*, and refreshments provided by WMU, Hampton Roads Baptist Church. Wednesday, May 4 in CC 233 from 11am to 1pm.

## Person to Person

RJ: Congrats-on your MVP award-you deserved it! You show great leadership and maturity in the sport you so very much. Always remember the great times you had. And remember, I am and always will be, you #1 fan! Again, Congratulations on a great season-I'm very proud of you! Je t'adore! #8.

Sigma Tau Gamma, BACCHUS, Alpha Phi Omega you guys are the greatest. Looking forward to the fall semester. Sigma Tau + BACCHUS, let's get that GAMMA chapter started. Brenda.

Robert, ΣΠ-Boy were you missed! I'm glad you're back. Now if I can only get you to quit golfing!! I can't wait for a lifetime together! The Bahamas aren't far away! Love your pumpkin; Sharon ΦM.

R.C.: hey Hone, I just wanted to say thanks for being there for me and that you're a very special person in my life. I'm going to miss you a lot when you're in boot camp, but I'll just think of all the good times we'll share when you get home. Love ya, Moonpie.

Brothers, White Roses, Associates. My Little Brother, SPAZ: WHO DO YOU LOVE? "SIG TAU" LUMPY.

Natasha C. "M..." I guess it is just you n me this summer. Think Frosty's figured it out yet? Probably not. Good riddance to Chad. U're an awesome editor, don't worry about others, everything will work out. ONE WORD: Dream Lover. Jeremy.

Jon, What's a bug man? Huh huh-you're soooooo young. We'll have to

## Person to Person

educate you. You fartknocker. Love, Rodeo and Kitten.

Flatch, you better watch how you use the F-word. Skinny.

Traci N., good luck on exams. YSB.

Thanks to all the people who have made the SGA a success this year. Brian, LDP.

Spanky, so how do you get all of those women to pose with you???

Chunks, Roses are red, Vomit is blue, Where were you on your birthday, Do you even remember???

Q: How many CNU APO's can you fit in an elevator? A: Over 40 because you can recognize them now!!

So there I was sitting on the beach, six pack in my hand, I thought I knew the meaning of the word flutulate, then she walked by.

To the sexy women in the SGA! I'm hanging witch! Screech.

ΣΤ-WE'RE BACK!! 10 years and going strong. Remember you're not just a member you are Sig Tau.

NATT: it was light, it was dark, it was light, it was dark. You know what they say about the devil. I harass you because I care. 55555. Doug: Congratulations on your new life I'm there for you sweetie. Misty.

ΠΚΦ: Always #1: Best group of friends! Arnie: Good luck, C-ya at Busch! Megan: my bud. Norma, Roseann, Carrie: Beautiful ladies, great legs! Suzie H, Melinda L, Jenn W, Miriam, JM, Heather, Shannon and all F&B ladies: Nice meeting U all. Keep in touch over summer. B.L.: I don't even care! Holly, SABO, Joann: thank U 4 everything! Heather H.: Thanks for typing all year! Miss U all! Party on! K.I.T. Take care! Pat B (Fridge).

## Person to Person

Again, I would like to thank ACT ONE for co-sponsoring BACCHUS's speaker on Monday, April 25th. Although I had hoped for a larger turnout, the event was a success. Thank, BACCHUS members, for all of your help and support; I really appreciated your participation! Richard Sulik.

Sheila: U have always been here 4 me. I thank U 4 everything. I'm here if U need me. Michele: We have had great fun + laughs. U might not know, but I'm always here 4 U. That's a promise! Terry: U made my 1st year great! I thanks U 4 always brightening my day. Anne: My love gas is forever yours. We have had differences, but nothing will separate our respect! Pat B (Friend.)

Thanks Jay, Barry, Doug, Chris, Roberta, Jim, Al, Burnum, Maureen, Nancy, et al. I couldn't have written this without you. Also thanks to Prof. Beauchamp & Morris-CMR.

Hey Grace!! We made it through the semester from hell!! Next year will be a breeze! I'll miss you this summer. Don't have too much fun without me!!! Love, Pressure.

To all ACT ONE members, thanks for a memorable year and I hope to see you for another year of fun; to the ΣΤ brothers and all the White Roses, thanks for your support, keep in touch. ΣΤ #1, sir. To all the ΑΦΩ brothers, Congratulations to those who received their pins and those who are going to get it, hang on; Natt, K.I.T. Arnie.

Michele-Have a terrific week! D. Beth.

Flatch-I hope you don't flatchellate too often! Brian L-Don't drink any gorilla farts! Chunks-I hope you don't hit anymore shoes in parking lots! Toapo-you are looking quite guapo! Hey Dome-Hope ya have a great week!

## Person to Person

Ducky, thanks for this past weekend! I will not forget it! Or is it Forget-Me-Not! Thanks again! Rabbit.

ΑΦΩ-Good luck on your FINALS! D. Beth.

ΣΤΤ, thanks for asking me to be your advisor. I am looking forward to working with you guys. I think you all are just great.

Thanks to everyone in Bacchus. You guys did a great job this year. Katherine, you did a great job as president. Keep up the good work and work for a better Fall semester. Can't wait for Nationals and a lot of new ideas. Have a good summer. Brenda.

Cory, great to have you for a secret pal. Glad that you became a member of APO. Have a good summer. Your Secret Pal.

APO-You guys got off to a great start. Keep up the good work over the summer. I know next semester will be a blast. Keep up the spirit and get ready for rush in the fall and nationals in Texas. Keep in touch over the summer. Brenda.

Pumpkinhead: Thanx for everything! I'm very happy things worked out the way they did. I'm very happy we're back together! You are ALL mine and make sure you tell all of those other girls that want you that you're taken! I love you with all my heart. Beaner.

To my sisters-what a year! I look ever forward to more. Kelly-#1 Big Sis still stands. Cake anyone? Betty.SLI-what a memory. Good luck RA's. Honors-Goodbye, Keeling! No more busywork for us. You know who.

Δ and ΠΚΦ: Thanks 4 guiding me through life. My highest respect 4 U. Tina + Gretchen: Always together, but double love 4 me. Pat B (Love)

## The Captain's Log wishes everyone an Excellent Summer!!

### Congratulations to all the Graduating Seniors.

A special thanks to the graduating seniors of  
The Captain's Log Staff:  
Heather, Joyce, Liz, Donald, Jessica, Jimmy,  
Robby and Katherine.

### Thanks for all of your hard work!