

The CAPTAIN'S LOG

VOLUME 24 NUMBER 6

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT UNIVERSITY NEWPORT NEWS, VA

October 5, 1992

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Bank Parking

CNU spaces at Newport News Savings Bank are limited.

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ARTS

Falk Art Gallery

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Bond Referenda

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Soccer

Ian MacPherson scored four goals in leading the Captains to a 6-0 victory against Ferrum College.

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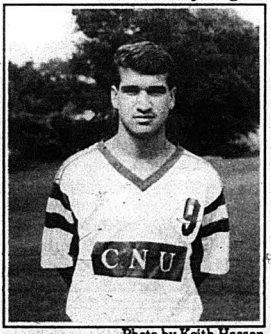


Photo by Keith Hassan

CNU growth depends on GOB

By Steve Siceloff
Staff Writer

The Virginians for Progress Foundation kicked off its campaign to pass the \$613 million General Obligation Bonds referenda Sept. 30.

Voters will decide Nov. 3 whether or not the state should issue \$613 million in general obligation bonds to fund improvements in Virginia's higher education system, parks & recreation facilities and mental health facilities.

More than \$472 million of the \$613 million will go to state educational facilities, including nearly \$17 million for Christopher Newport University. That \$17 million includes funds to purchase Ferguson High School from the City of Newport News, an addition to the Captain John Smith Library and a new heating and air conditioning system for the campus.

At \$10.8 million, the Ferguson H.S. acquisition is the most expensive item in CNU's allocation. This purchase from Newport News has the secondary benefit of giving that city the money it needs to build a new high school more suited to the needs of the area.

The 20,000 square foot addition to the library will cost \$2.3 million, and \$4.5 million will pay for revamping

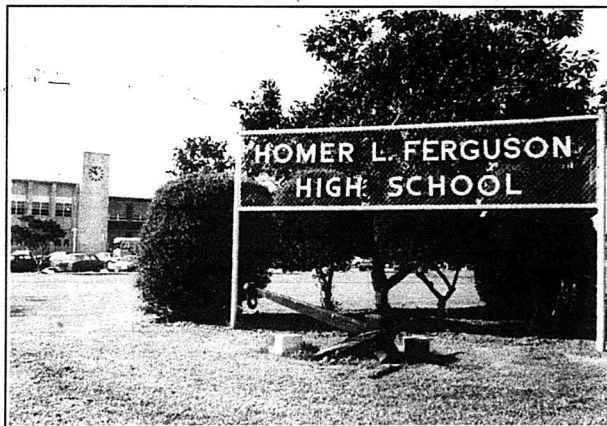


Photo by Keith Hassan

Ferguson High School will be the biggest acquisition for CNU if the General Obligation Bond passes in the November 3 election.

CNU's heating and air conditioning system.

"These projects mean the difference between meeting the growing educational needs of this community," said Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, President of CNU, "or not being able to continue the level of service people have come to depend on."

The Ferguson H.S. acquisition means 30 additional acres of well-maintained property for CNU and more office space and classrooms. Faculty offices, mail room operations and duplicating services would have more room to work and the land would

Please see GOB on page 9

University seeks Vice President

By Diane L. Seymore
News Editor

CNU is currently searching for a new Vice President for Development.

The Vice President for Development, together with the Vice President for Student Services, Vice President for Administration and Finance and Provost, form the senior management team for the university.

Since the first of the year, John W. Campbell Jr., has acted as the Vice President for Development.

According to Campbell, the major portion of the job involves raising funds for the university. The Vice President for Development also oversees the offices of alumni relations, university relations, annual funds, gift records and grants development. The ultimate responsibility of the Vice President of Development is to gain support for the institution in the form of money, legislation, and the community, says Campbell.

In January the institution started a local search for the position. About 150 candidates responded to the initial search. That search, however, was ended because "it did not produce a good candidate," says Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, President of CNU.

The search committee decided to reopen the search nationally in March. According to Dr. Santoro, the institution received well over 100 resumes in response to this search.

Resumes are scrutinized by a search committee made up of three Board of Visitors members, three administrators and one faculty member. The committee includes: William T. O'Neil, Dr. C. Benson Clark, Anna McNider, Dr. Richard M. Summerville, Dr. Charles E. Behymer and Becky Moore.

At this point, the search committee has narrowed the pool of applicants to five candidates.

Each of these candidates will visit the campus to informally meet various

students and faculty and to formally interview with the search committee. On their visit, the candidate is a house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Santoro. After each of these visits, the committee narrows the field of candidates to two or three and invites those few back for a second interview.

"These people are looking us over, as well as we are looking them over," explains Dr. Santoro. "It's a big commitment to make...to move to a university in a development job."

Dr. Santoro says that he is impressed with the credentials of the candidates being interviewed. "I am certain that we're going to find the right person for the job," adds Dr. Santoro.

All of the first interviews will be completed by the end of October. Dr. Santoro says that the whole process should be completed by Thanksgiving. "Our goal is to get that person [the candidate chosen] in right after Christmas, or before," says Dr. Santoro.

Issue of the Week

Who does Perot Hurt?

From the Left

By Jared L. Thornton, (J.T.)

With the Texas billionaire's return to politics—AGAIN—I can't help from reminding myself of an old phrase my father always said: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." Well, he got out!

Now that we are approximately four weeks from the new president being elected, I really wonder what Bush will do now that a good number of his votes will be going to Perot? We have heard Bush consider Perot a "wolf in sheep's clothing" and a "monster"; however, Bush has said that he doesn't have anything against his fellow Texan.

Bush has shifted his attacks from soon to be President Clinton to Mr. Perot. This is an obvious tactic that has not worked against Clinton and will not against Mr. Perot. Mr. Bush should get used to the chant four more months instead of four more years.

From the Right

By Steve Siceloff

Welcome back, Ross!

Perot's re-entry means a split in Clinton's support groups. Without the Perot option, these groups would go entirely to Clinton. Now, pro-choicers, pro-change for the sake of changers and those in favor of more taxes have a choice and Bush still has his base support. All those who rightfully distrust Clinton but dislike Bush will vote for Perot.

In order to shore up his base support, Clinton will have to return to the left, showing his true liberal colors that middle America has voted down the past 12 years. He can no longer pretend to be a middle-of-the-road centrist.

Perot can point to all of Clinton's issue-straddling statements and people will listen. Bush, of course, has been doing the same, but not as many are listening.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG welcomes letters from its readers. Send to: The Captain's Log, Christopher Newport University, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, Virginia 23606. They may also be brought to our office or left in our mailbox on the second floor of the Campus Center. Please sign the letter and provide full address and telephone number for verification purposes. Students: Please indicate your class status. If the writer is affiliated with an organization, that may be noted.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG reserves the right to edit letters according to style, subject and length, as well as refuse publication. Letters will be printed anonymously upon request.

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

Bond referenda is a must for CNU

By Steve Siceloff
Opinions Editor

may rise in the future, but not due to the bonds program.

competant resources and space. The bonds referenda will help to bring that about. In fact, the administration should, and may be already, plan for a second addition to the library to bring it up to graduate school level.

The third benefit that could be granted to the campus is the replacement of our outdated and unpredictable heating and air conditioning system. No more heat in the summer, air conditioning in the winter with a new system.

These three projects are not luxury items for our school, they are necessities. It will probably take one or two more similar projects before we start thinking about luxury campus items.

Suppose you are transferring and you think nothing of CNU's future. Nearly all state colleges and universities gain from the GOB. If you go south to ODU you could benefit from an addition to their library and a pair of new buildings. A northern trek to George Mason University means taking advantage of \$72 million worth of betterments at that institution.

Suppose you graduate this year and want to help the environment by researching and working in state parks. As fate would have it, the bond referenda provides \$95 million to state parks. Sixty percent of that money will go for basic infrastructure, the rest will provide funds to buy land which would otherwise go to commercial developers and provide protection for endangered species. Without the bond money, some parks will close.

For you psychology majors who may be striking out on your own in the next few years, consider the possible improvements that \$45 million will bring to mental health facilities in the state. It would be better to work in buildings that aren't falling down around you. Some buildings used for mental health care are 100 years old and lack sprinkler systems to extinguish accidental fires.

The bonds referenda will have three questions on the Nov. 3 ballot, one each for *Educational Facilities*, *Mental Health Facilities* and *Parking and Recreation*.

The future is up to you, but this is a rare opportunity to get something for practically nothing.

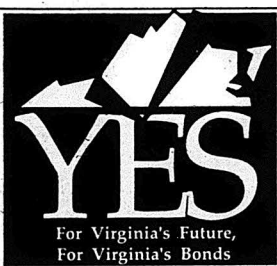
Look around ya, Sam, look around ya. See the cars struggling for a parking place. Search rows of books in the library for the resources you need. Feel the oppressive summer heat and debilitating winter chill as you sit in class.

CNU students have shared all of these experiences at some point in their educational lives. Passing the General Obligations Bonds referenda will mean no other student will have to endure the same hardships.

The GOB program is a plan to allow the Commonwealth to issue bonds to pay for \$613 million worth of state-wide improvements. Higher education projects benefit from \$472 million, including \$17 million for this campus.

Passing the package would mean virtually free money for the CNU community that will allow the university to alleviate crowding in offices, classrooms and, most importantly, the Captain John Smith Library.

The GOB will cause absolutely no increase in state or



CNU will use \$10.8 million to buy Ferguson High School from the City of Newport News. The campus will then have 30 additional acres of property without having to displace any Shoe Lane residents.

Athletics and intramurals could use parts of the field and the existing tennis courts; classrooms and offices already in place could house a new college; and there is no need to mention how much we need the parking space.

The university plans for a student enrollment of 7,500 by 2000 and there will be no room for them without Ferguson H.S.

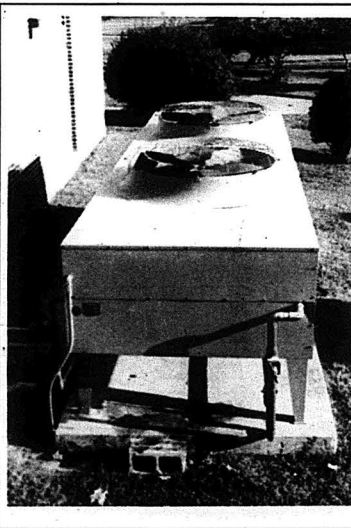


Photo by Keith Hassan

Get it out of here! Passing the G.O.B. referenda means a new heating and air conditioning system for CNU.

local taxes, nor will it cause an increase in tuition at state institutions. These taxes and tuitions

iam & Mary is not only inconvenient, it's almost embarrassing. CNU students deserve a library with

Perhaps more important than the Ferguson acquisition is the 20,000 square foot addition to our campus library that the GOB will pay for. As it stands, the library has to stuff books and magazines under the stairwells where they are serving no good purpose. Students already have to go to neighboring schools for the resources they need and that trend will continue without a library addition.

Running to ODU or Will-

Letters

Teacher evaluations need more thought

I think not evaluating tenured professors until Spring is a great idea. Along those lines, I have an idea. Don't give upperclassmen grades until Spring. After all, a poor student in the Fall would be a poor student in the Spring. CNU would guard against dreaded "grade inflation" by not having to give the good students A's until Spring.

The poor students would have a chance to find a fast-food job by Spring without the trauma of bad grades in the Fall.

In the meantime, we could all go over to *The Terrace* and give the place some atmosphere.

Richard S. Flournoy

Independent candidate for Congress, Don Macleay

I am a people. I am angry and I am frustrated. I am fed up, and I am fed up of being fed up. I am working harder and making less. My standard of living is going down and my cost of living is going up. Therefore, I have decided to stand up—for myself—and for the people.

I am not a politician and I do not much like politics. But I am outraged by the governmental gridlock in Washington brought about by a combination of partisan politics and a lack of political

leadership. Our two major parties have placed their own self interests above the best interests of the People. Our government, which is supposed to be seeking solutions to our problems, has become our biggest problem.

We-the-People need to take back our government. We-the-people allowed this mess to happen; and now it is up to us, we-the-people, to clean the mess up.

I am a people and I have been listening to the people and I am moved by a sense of urgency. We need to address our public debt NOW! People need jobs NOW! People need health care NOW! We-the-People need a Congress that will listen to and be responsive to the People—not to the special interest groups and their PAC's.

As an Independent (former Republican), I offer myself as a viable alternative to politics-as-usual. I am committed to being of service to the People—utilizing to the fullest my life experiences, my business expertise, my leadership skills and my human understanding.

As an Independent in the New Congress, I will be effective in that my mandate will be from the People. I will be free to participate in coalitions with other like-minded Representatives in order to do what is right and what is in

the best interests of the country—regardless of the pressure from the National Parties, Lobbyists and Special Interest Groups.

Additionally, I will streamline the communications between the People of the District and their Congressional office by maintaining offices in every county and city in our far-flung gerrymandered District. I will want to be in close contact with the People. I will want to be able to listen to the concerns of the people, to help the People in their dealings with their government and to continually inform the People as to what their government is doing.

I am not a perfect human being and I do not have all the answers. I can only refer back to an old Oath of my youth: "On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country..."

Donald Macleay, Jr.
Independent Candidate
U.S. House of Representatives
First District of Virginia

Another response

A few weeks ago I wrote a letter to *The Captain's Log* in which I poked fun at Republican policies. I am surprised to see how many people took it at face value, instead of a bit of humorous

sarcasm, and wrote furious letters in retaliation. (I am especially surprised at the young man who came up to me in *The Terrace*, called me a "filthy, Democratic slut," and then made questionable remarks about my ancestry.) This whole affair has been blown way out of proportion and I would like to say a few words in my defense.

One, I have been accused of ignoring or distorting facts in order to make my points. Perhaps this is true. My letter was designed to get a few laughs, not to be a key plank in the Democratic platform.

Two, much of what I said has been taken incredibly out of context. For example, one woman who wrote a rebuttal to my letter said, "People who are supported...without having to work...get bored and frustrated," then said that such people turn to criminal activity. This is true. Able-bodied people *should* work, no doubt about that. My complaint was that there are people who can't work but are not helped. My own father, for example, is a full quadriplegic who is ineligible for any government assistance, since the government figures that the \$1,600 a month he gets for his Navy pension should be adequate. It would be, if only he was not in debt for over one million dollars for medical bills, wheelchairs, renovations to equip his house for a handicapped man, etc. I find it reprehensible that people like my parents are ignored.

Third, I have been accused of insulting Pat Robertson's "Christian" values. Wrong. I myself am Christian, but was brought up to be tolerant of others. Mr. Robertson may be as sexist a bigot as he wants, but I find it frightening that such bigotry is so embraced by the Republicans that it is in their convention! I myself am a feminist, meaning I believe in equality of the sexes. This does not make me a witch or a lesbian. True, some feminists are, but who cares? You can worship, or have sex, in any way you want, as long as nobody is hurt. It is not my business, not yours, and darned sure not Robertson's or the government's.

Fourth, I'm rather surprised that the anti-democratic tone I've heard recently is directed against me, personally, instead of at Democratic beliefs in general.

Fifth, I would like to make a very general list of Democratic beliefs, at least as I interpret them:

A) Everyone is entitled to a decent education and the chance of a life of equality. Some people, such as the handicapped and the elderly cannot do it on their own and should get some help.

B) *As long as you do not hurt anyone*, you can worship whatever God (or goddess?) you like, have whatever sexual preference you like and believe whatever you like.

C) Men and women are politically equal and no one should be discriminated against on the basis of gender, race or religious or political beliefs.

Democrats are not perfect. Nor are Republicans. There are Democratic beliefs I, personally, disagree with, but it seems to me that Democrats are more likely to help those genuinely in need, which is why I identify myself with them. What, exactly is the basis for complaining about that?

The Meaning of Life

by Doug Kamees



October 1992

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					<i>All My Sons</i> Performed in the Gaines Theatre at 8:00p.m.	<i>All My Sons</i> Performed in the Gaines Theatre at 8:00p.m.
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	<i>All My Sons</i> Performed in the Gaines Theatre at 8:00p.m.	<i>All My Sons</i> Performed in the Gaines Theatre at 8:00p.m.
					9	10
11	12	13	14	15	Sigma Tau Delta ENG Honor Society McM 212 12:15p.m.	Peter Orth, pianist Gaines Theatre 8:15p.m.
		<i>Currents</i> CNU literary magazine meets in C.C. at 12:15p.m.				
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	Kain Blansford, artist Gaines Theatre 12:00.	Adolphus Haisstork lecturer Gaines Theatre 12:15p.m.	Woodwind faculty recital Gaines Theatre 8:00p.m.	CNU Jazz Ensemble Gaines Theatre 8:00p.m.	Lisa Burrs, vocalist Gaines Theatre 8:00p.m.	Alumni recital Gaines Theatre 8:00p.m.
	26	27	28	29	30	31

The Falk Art Gallery Presents Award-winning artist Carlton Abbot

The Falk Art Gallery will exhibit the work of Carlton Abbot, award-winning artist, architect, and urban planner this month. A reception for the exhibit will be held on Thursday, October 8; all students are invited. The exhibit will be displayed October 8-21, in The Falk Art Gallery from 1:00-4:00p.m. Due to fall break, the exhibit will close October 10-October 14.

Abbot has been granted 32 awards by the American Institute of Architects, 29 of which were Awards of Excellence. His graphic designs and renderings have been displayed in more than a hundred exhibitions and have received over sixty awards of merit and he has delivered lectures at major universities and museums in Virginia. In 1977 and 1983 he was honored with an appointment as Visiting Professor of Design at the School of Architecture at the University of Virginia.

Mr. Abbott, a master of many mediums, has innovated techniques in the use and application of pastel, pencil, ink and watercolor. In 1983 he was elected to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects.

Under the guidance of Dr. Belle Pendleton, Art Gallery Director, several exhibits will be shown at the gallery this year. The next exhibit will be displayed October 26-November 10, Monday through Friday, 1-4 p.m.

This exhibit will focus upon contact between European explorers and native peoples around the world depicting scenes such as slavery, exploitation, navigation, shipping, trade, as well as cross-cultural exchanges.

The Movie *Sarafina* provokes thought about racial equality

By Juliana Jackson
Contributing Writer

Sarafina is a fiery interpretation of the struggle for freedom and the emancipation of black South Africans expressed through dance, song, and drama.

The film is set in the all black township of Soweto, focusing on a group of students who are eager to define their roles in the fight against an apartheid

system of imposed racial inequality.

Sarafina, played by Leleti Khumalo, stars along side Whoopi Goldberg, who portrays history teacher/role model Mary Masembuko. Renown South African musician and activist, Marian Makeba, portrays Sarafina's mother.

There are three fundamental issues addressed in the film. Is black on black crime a cause or a consequence of the apartheid system? Should the struggle for change be a violent one? Are women's roles in the struggle

undervalued or down-played?

Sarafina has been performed throughout the United States leaving a thought provoking impact on its audiences.

Mary Masembuko is a strong-willed educator who defies the system by altering her syllabus to teach the truth from a factual and historical perspective. She aims to instill a sense of pride and black "consciousness" so that the "emotional shackles" of oppression can be lifted.

The film benefits from outstanding performances by Khumalo, Goldberg, Makeba and the supporting cast.

The overall message of the film is the importance of a unified struggle to overcome apartheid. However, the underlying message was that there is no need to fight for what you believe in.

Thumbs up for entertainment.
Suggested readings on the student uprisings in 1982 and the role of women are: Biko, Cry Amandla, and Winnie Mandela.

The John Gaines Theatre
Presents

All My Sons
An Arthur Miller Play

Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 2nd—Oct. 10th, at 8:00 p.m.

For ticket information call the art line at 594-7089 or see the arts secretary in McM 105.

Tickets are available at the door.

Problems arise with the bank parking

By Meredith Zagursky
Staff Writer

Students intending to meet with faculty members located in the Newport News Savings Bank are forced not only to leave campus, but they also have to deal with limited parking spaces.

There are four areas of parking located around the bank: customer-only, Christopher Newport University faculty-only, non-labeled spaces for bank employees, and spaces at the Fair Lanes bowling alley next to the bank. Christopher Newport students are expected to park in the bowling alley parking lot. Failure to do so may result in receiving a parking ticket for the violation, as several students have recently experienced.

According to William L. Brauer, CNU Vice President for Administration and Finance, thirty-five parking places were originally designated for the thirty-five faculty members with offices in the bank. However, approximately half of these spaces will be taken away from the CNU faculty and given back to the bank. Brauer said that after observing the faculty spaces, he has concluded that "many of the spaces have remained largely unused." He also noted that the bank's customers have

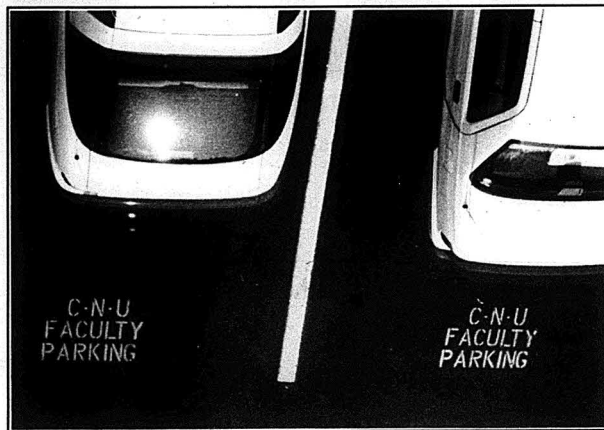


Photo by Keith Hassan

noticed that the faculty parking lot is often nearly empty, and they have complained that their designated parking spots have been frequently used by students.

In addition to customer complaints, Chris Mancill, a former SGA member, said that bank employees have been complaining that students have been parking in their spaces. This is reinforced by a teller at the bank who commented, "students have been

parking in the employees' parking spaces, and I have had to sometimes park in the bowling alley parking lot.

Charles Edmonson, Senior Vice President of the Newport News Savings Bank, said that he is aware of the plan to remove some of the CNU faculty parking spaces because of the lack of usage. He said that when CNU acquired rental on the fourth floor, "the university agreed that students should park in the bowling alley

parking lot." Edmonson has not heard of any problems with students parking in employees' spots nor has he heard of any formal complaints from customers or employees. He enthusiastically noted that "there is a good relationship between Christopher Newport University and the bank...the bank is delighted to have the CNU faculty in the building."

Two problems have arisen concerning classes being held in the bank next semester. First, there are not enough parking spaces for all of the students and bank personnel. Second, students are taking away parking spaces from the bowling alley on league days. Although students are permitted to park at the bank after 5 p.m., Brauer notes that this does not help much because "day classes are of the most concern."

Should students have designated parking spaces at the bank? Mancill points out that "through tuition, students indirectly pay \$90,000 a year to rent the offices in the bank; therefore they should be entitled to parking spaces at the bank."

The SGA is planning to meet with President Anthony R. Santoro on Friday, October 2, to deal with the student parking issue. Mancill does not expect an immediate response to the situation.

International House a good idea while it lasts

By Katherine E. Hill
Staff Writer

You are probably wondering what an International House is. Where is it? Do we even have one? Guess what, we didn't just make this up, there is an International House at Christopher Newport University.

The International House was formed in the Fall 1991 semester, the same time that exchange agreements were made with Japan, Mexico and England. The property for the International House was purchased by the CNU Educational Foundation for use by the university. The CNU Educational Foundation is comprised of representatives from the business and civic communities who organize fundraising activities for the acquisition of real property. The

foundation purchases property, such as art, land, buildings, etc., at the request of President Anthony R. Santoro. According to Mayer Sarfan, of the law firm of Sarfan & Nachman and Chairman of the Educational Foundation, the foundation also "handles gifts to the university made by private individuals who want them to be controlled and utilized for specific purposes."

The Educational Foundation provides the house and the furnishings for the International House. The students that live in the house are selected through the Office of Student Life, which is responsible for management. The house on Shoe Lane has accommodations for four students and one Residence Assistant. The students living in the house are all women representing Smithfield,

Williamsburg, Pennsylvania, Japan, and Mexico. According to John W. Campbell Jr., the Assistant Vice-President for Development and College Relations, the house "gives them a good, safe place to live when they get here."

The day-to-day running of the house is handled by Gabriela Gomez, the RA of the International House and a senior majoring in International Culture and Commerce. According to Gomez, the job of the RA is to "make sure that the house chores are divided equally and they get done...to collect payments...[and] to act as a mediator between CNU and the girls." Gabriela has regular meetings with Tisa A. Mason, Director of the Office of Student Life, or Campbell to discuss any problems that arise or any concerns of the students.

In July 1993, the International House will be no more. At that time the house will be bought by the Commonwealth of Virginia and become a property of the CNU campus. When this occurs the house will become faculty or staff offices. According to Campbell, students cannot live on properties owned by CNU outside of designated dormitories. Sarafan has stated that at this time there are no plans to purchase another house. Gabriela sees the phasing-out of the house as a "shame, in the two years I've lived here we've really gotten along, and it helps being closer to campus." Maaymi Yamagata, a Freshman at CNU, has been living in the house since July and said that she "didn't know about the move" and does not know what she will do since her parents live in Japan.

WORD OF THE DAY

Imbibe - (im-'bib) v to drink; to take in liquid; to absorb or assimilate moisture, gas, light, or heat. SYN: Absorb.

Example: "The student feverishly imbibed the coffee before running off to class."

Don't Drink and Drive

It Could Mean
Your Life

Volleyball tourney a success despite weather

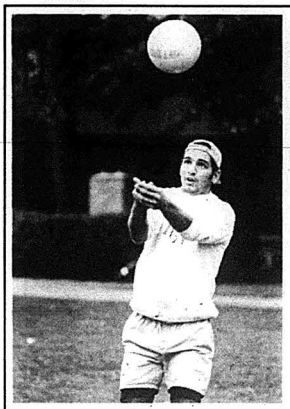
By Channing Cole
Staff Writer

Sigma Pi Fraternity completed their second, semi-annual Volleyball Tournament last week on the Great Lawn. September 24 and October 1, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., students, faculty, and alumni gathered in the cold rain to cheer for the players.

The sun began to shine during the finals, however. Kevin Rocheleau and Mark Williams made up the winning team of "Sheffield-Wednesday" from Pi Lambda Phi.

According to Rocheleau, "There was a more serious note this year. A lot of talking went on before and during the tournament. Competition-wise it was a lot better this time." Last years winning team, Sigma Pi #1, Brandon Morris and Brian Millard, and Aboriginal Bondi Boys, Jerry Sohenck and Chris Adcock, were the runners up in the final round robin.

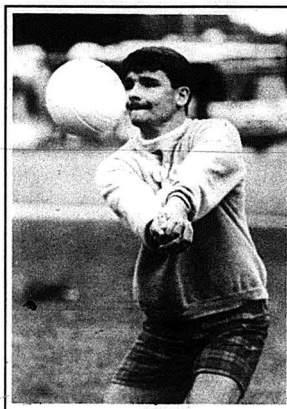
"We had the tournament to get everybody together," said Robert Shepard, Sigma Pi chairman of the event. One team, Sigma Lambda, was made up of Sigma Pi, Doug Hackworth and Pi Lambda Phi, Tony Roundtree. Sheppard added, "Volleyball provides good, friendly competition."



Tony Roundtree (left) sets a ball for his partner, Doug Hackworth. The two made up the team of "Sigma Lambda". Brian Millard (right) and Brandon Morris made up the Sigma Pi #1 team which made it to the semi-finals.

The tournament consisted of 20, two person teams. Each team played a \$10 entry fee, and the winners received \$50.

The first and second rounds were held on September 24. Teams played 30 minute matches to a final score of 11. The winner of two out of three



Photos by Keith Hassan

matches advanced to the next round, and the loser was out.

Semi-finals and finals were held on October 1. Though the tournament was open to everyone at CNU, few got involved. According to Sheppard, "I wish we'd had better support from other Greek organizations and

students." Sigma Pi brother Daryl Gray agreed, saying "I wish more teams had gotten involved, but I think it's going good." Participating students marked off the boundaries of the two grass courts with backpacks and acted as line judges for each other.

"Although it's cold, the Phi Mu's came to show our support," said spectator Erika Bartz. Pi Lambda Phi brother, Paul Petro, observed that "it seems a bit smaller this year. It's earlier on in the semester and the weather is bad. I don't know if it's worse spectator-wise or team-wise."

Christopher Newport University graduate and Sigma Pi alumnus, David Kelpin, remarked, "This beats the heck out of an office." This opinion was echoed by Pi Lambda Phi pledge, David Keelor, who said, "It's a lot of fun, better than sitting in class."

"There's great student support; we should be allowed to play volleyball next semester," commented one spectator. The tournament will not be allowed in the Spring because administration wants the grass green for graduation. Sigma Pi thanks everyone who participated in the tournament and extends a special thanks to Pi Lambda Phi for helping out.

Professor of the Week

Valerie V. Wheeler

By Kennon M. Burwell
Contributing Writer

Valerie V. Wheeler, a new Christopher Newport University faculty member, works as an adjunct professor for the Modern Language Department. Wheeler taught Spanish 102 last summer and currently teaches French 101 and 201. She will teach Spanish 101 and French 202 in the spring.

Wheeler is originally from Nimes, France. She attended the Universite Paul Valery in Montpellier, France, where she earned a Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts in Civilization Literature of Spain and the Hispanic World.

Wheeler explained that she earned her Master of Arts at a young age, "In France, the last year in high school is equivalent to the first year of college. A Bachelor of Arts takes three years to complete, and a Master of Arts takes one year."

When asked why she teaches, Wheeler replied with a smile, "My



Photo by Keith Hassan
mother is a teacher." She added, "I like to talk a lot and be in contact with people."

She enjoys teaching at the university level because "students are [easier] to handle since they are here to learn." She added, "they are more mature at this level, and I can talk to them about deep problems."

Dr. John R. Guthrie, Chairman of the Modern Language department,

interviewed Wheeler for a teaching position at the university. Wheeler said she was, "really lucky to meet Dr. Guthrie. He gave me a chance, and I think that's really American."

Wheeler is married to an American she met at the Universite Paul Valery. He was a University of Virginia student studying in France.

In the near future, Wheeler will begin her doctoral studies by correspondence with the Universite Paul Valery. She will be researching the Falkland Islands and the war that began there in 1982. She would also like to earn an interpreter and translator diploma from Georgetown University.

Wheeler volunteers as a "hostess" in the Emergency Room at Riverside Hospital. She explained that this volunteer position is "the link between the doctor and the patient."

Other activities she enjoys outside of teaching are traveling and reading. She is also fond of art and likes to visit museums. Her favorite museum is the Prado in Madrid, and her favorite artists are Goya and Picasso. Wheeler also loves cats and hopes to get one for her birthday in November.

Logo Contest

CNU's new Writing Center, opening in January, needs a logo to graphically represent the center on its correspondence, forms, and handouts. The main purpose of this logo will be to help the CNU community quickly identify materials from their Writing Center.

Guidelines for Logo Design:

1. The logo must contain the words "Christopher Newport University Writing Center" or "CNU Writing Center."
2. It must be simple enough to be easily reproduced (by hand or computer) and to appear as small as two inches square.
3. Ideally, it will reflect the Writing Center's goal of helping students become better independent writers. The Writing Center will offer free writing tutors for students working at all levels of writing in any subject.

A check for \$25 will be awarded for the winning logo chosen by the Writing Center's twelve writing tutors.
Please submit entries **Before October 24** to:

Dr. Maureen Morrissey
Department of English

BRIEFS

From the Desk of the SGA...

Traditio Cum Providencia

The Student Government Association thanks all of the students who attended the Open Forum held by the Strategic Planning and Evaluation Committee (SPEC).

Applications are still being accepted for the position of Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, on the Executive Council of the SGA. Some of the duties that the Public Relations Chairperson is responsible for are: (1) publicizing and promoting all SGA functions and events, (2) creating and implementing a minimum of three public relation activities, and (3) performing all duties as may be required by the SGA or as necessary. Applications may be picked up at the SGA offices located in Campus Center rooms 232 and 229. The application is due at noon on Friday, October 16, 1992.

The next General Assembly meeting is October 16. It will be held in Campus Center room 150 at 3 p.m.

The Strategic Planning and Evaluation Committee

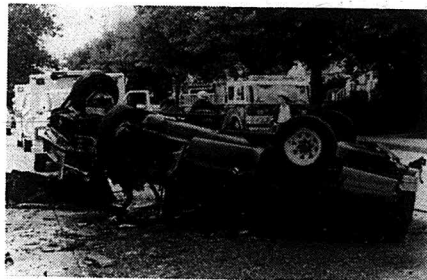
On Thursday, October 1, the Strategic Planning and Evaluation

Committee (SPEC) held an open forum for students. The forum was geared towards student's views of where Christopher Newport University should move in the future.

Although the turnout was small, only six students including this reporter attended, there was a representative sample of the student body.

The students that attended expressed their concerns to Dr. Mario D. Mazzarella, Executive Assistant to the President and the Chairman of SPEC. Among the issues brought up were the availability of both courses for distribution and field requirements; the number of sections offered for Foreign Language courses, which are now required for all students; the need for expansion of the existing facilities for student activities, such as office space, lounges, meeting rooms, etc.; and the need for a health facility, particularly with the upcoming dormitories.

SPEC welcomes and invites student input. There are no future meetings planned, but students are asked to submit their concerns to Jerry Dearing, the Student Representative for SPEC, in the Campus Center, Room 229, or you can voice your opinions at the next Town Meeting.



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ΣΠ ΣΤΤ ΣΠ ΣΤΤ ΣΠ ΣΤΤ ΣΠ ΣΤΤ ΣΠ ΣΤΤ ΣΠ

CNU soccer wins two in a row during the week

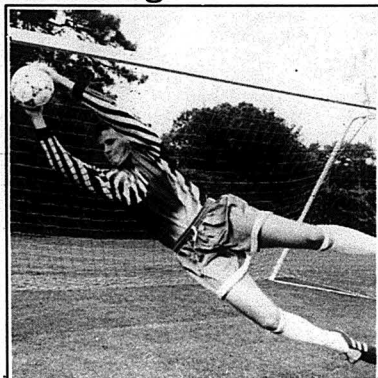


Photo by Keith Hassan

Goalie Mark Murry makes a valuable save during the game against Virginia Wesleyan College.

By Nancy Merriman
Sports Editor

The Christopher Newport University soccer team won two games and tied one.

On Sept. 26, the men defeated Ferrum College 6 - 0 at home.

Forward freshman Ian MacPherson scored four times, tying the CNU record for goals in one game.

Freshman Chuck Kellen also tied a school record with three assists.

The next day, they came up with another win at home against Catholic University.

This time the score was 4 - 0.

Senior Jeff Barefoot scored two of these points. Gino Ritter and MacPherson each scored once.

In their game at Virginia Wesleyan College on Sept. 30, the Captains found themselves in a 2 - 2 tie with Wesleyan at the end of double overtime. Virginia Wesleyan is currently ranked ninth in the country.

Jeff Barefoot scored in the first half to tie regulation play.

The second CNU goal came with seven seconds left in the second over time of the game. Ian MacPherson scored this goal off of an assist from Gino Ritter.

Steve Downes provided the team with excellent defensive play in this game.

According to Coach Reeynolds, "Carey Aliff and Geoff Meadows were outstanding at mid-field."

Also key to the game was Mark Murry. According to Reynolds, "Mark came up with some big saves in the game."

On Oct. 3, the men host Greensboro College in a Dixie Conference game.

Men's cross country wins in day of personal bests

By Nancy Merriman
Sports Editor

Sophomores Mark Earnest and Richard Schugeld led the Christopher Newport University men's cross country team to a victory at the CNU Invitational on Sept. 26.

"All but one of the men ran a personal best in this race," said Coach Dave Sobal.

Earnest won the 10 kilometer race in 26:17 with Schugeld in at 26:23 for second place.

Robert Allen finished fourth and Adam Rowland, seventh.

Khary Jones, the fifth runner for CNU, finished seventeenth.

"The only men from CNU that have ever run faster than Earnest and Schugeld did in this meet are G.W. Dameron and Des Proctor, both of whom

were national qualifiers while at CNU," explained Sobal.

Earnest and Schugeld also finished in front of Bo Hannah from Washington & Lee. Hannah, who finished third, was a national qualifier last season.

Sobal was very pleased with the performance of his team.

"The top four men ran very close together," commented Sobal, "They did very well, even without Lemuel Pearsall, who is one of the top five runners." Pearsall is out with tendonitis.

The men do not run again until Oct. 10, when they travel to Carlisle, Pennsylvania, to participate in the Dickinson Invitational.

There they will see some stiff competition, including Haverford, which is ranked nineteenth in the nation.

McColgan leads women's cross country to victory

By Nancy Merriman
Sports Editor

The Christopher Newport University women's cross country team won the CNU Invitational on Sept. 26.

They finished with a score of 18, which puts them in front of Hampton University, Norfolk State University and Gallaudet University.

Senior Maura McColgan once again led the Lady Captains, winning the 5 kilometer race.

Nicole Horn was next for CNU placing second.

The third runner for CNU was Jennifer Freeburn in fourth.

Tracey Marshall finished sixth in the meet and Stephanie Baker was eighth.

Six out of the seven women set personal best times. "We're still a pretty small team," said Coach Dave Sobal, "but we will have a good year."

The women travel to Pennsylvania to compete in the Dickinson Invitational on Oct. 10.

There, they will compete against thirteenth ranked Gettysburg.

IN BRIEF. . .

Tennis: Holen Knight, a senior tennis player at Christopher Newport University, won the Rolex Regional Tennis Championships on Sept. 26. This tournament was for NCAA Division III men.

Knight, who began ranked fourth, won five matches to take first in the tournament. He now advances to the Rolex National Small College Tennis Championships. They will be played Oct. 22 - 25 in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Volleyball: The Christopher Newport University volleyball team dropped two Dixie-conference matches last week. Despite winning the second game of the match 19 - 17, the women fell to Greensboro College on Saturday, Sept. 26.

The next day, the women lost a close match to Ferrum College 15 - 7, 15 - 10, 15 - 12.

Jennifer Martin had 14 kills and 44 digs in these two matches.

The women compete in the Emory University Tournament on Oct. 2 and 3.

So far this season the women are 1 and 8.

Softball: The Christopher Newport University women's softball team began and ended their fall season Sept. 23 - 27.

On their first day of play, the women crushed Virginia Wesleyan 6 - 0, 15 - 1.

On Sunday, Sept. 27, the women faced up to tough competition against the University of Virginia losing three close games 2 - 0, 6 - 2 and 6 - 0.

Flag Football: In week two of flag football, which took place on Sept. 26, *Party Reptiles* maintained their undefeated record with a win over *Toxic Waste* 33 - 14. *WHAM* also stands undefeated as they shut out *Sigma Pi* 6 - 0. *Phi Beta Sigma* crushed *Alumni* 20 - 7 to move their standings to 1 - 1. *Pi Lambda Phi* is also 1 - 1 after a win over the *Under Dogs*.

Week three of flag football takes place on Oct. 3. The first game, scheduled for 9:00 a.m., is between *Party Reptiles* and *WHAM*, who are tied for first. At 10:00 a.m., *Alumni* and *Underdogs* play. *Sigma Pi* and *Toxic Waste* meet at 11:00 a.m. and at 12:00 p.m., *Phi Beta Sigma* and *Pi Lambda Phi* hit the field.

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Continued from page 1

provide extra parking.

Acting Vice President for Development, John W. Campbell Jr., said in March that the Campus Center was already "maxed out" and student organizations would gain more room for their offices.

Campus sports have much to gain from Ferguson, according to Campbell. "Students would have more room to play tennis and intramurals would have more room, as well," Campbell said.

Wendell A. Barber, Director of the Captain John Smith Library, says that additional space is a must. "We have so many books and other resources that the students can't touch because they're boxed-up and stored underneath the staircases." He added that the addition "will allow us to place items on shelves where everyone may use them."

Student Government president Randall S. O'Neill says the students "don't need to sit in sweat boxes" listening to lectures. "During an interesting lecture," O'Neill says, "it's amazing how short your attention span can be when the air around you is too

hot or too cold."

CNU is not the only local beneficiary of the program. Old Dominion University will receive over \$33 million for an addition to their library and two new buildings.

The College of William & Mary hopes for \$25.6 million for improvements on their campus. Tidewater Community College and Thomas Nelson Community College expect \$7.4 million and \$2.3 million, respectively.

Virginia has had no significant outlay for higher education facilities since 1986. Enrollment in state institutions has since grown by 40,000 students, and some colleges such as Thomas Nelson Community College have begun turning students away.

According to the Virginians for Progress Foundation, current enrollment at state colleges and universities is 266,900 students. Maximum capacity of the present facilities is 288,100. By 2000, enrollment is expected to grow to 331,500.

Forty thousand students, eight times CNU's current enrollment, will not be admitted to state institutions without GOB passage according to the foundation.

Lawrence H. Framme III points out that the GOB will not cause any

increase in taxes at a state or local level or an increase in tuition rates. Framme also notes that the money allocated in the referendum has specific uses and cannot be used elsewhere. The bonds will be paid back from money already approved in the state budget.

Today's historically low interest rates, according to Framme, benefits the state greatly because the state will not have to pay much interest over the next 20 years. Framme estimates only \$42 million in interest payments between the time of approval and when the debt is paid off.

Virginia has a AAA bond rating right now, the highest possible, and this rating is in no danger, according to the Foundation. In fact, Framme says that the GOB will enhance the state's rating because "the inspecting agency expects states to plan for the future."

Bud Dentman, President of the Virginia Economic Developers Association, said that the state could borrow an additional \$300 million without damaging the AAA rating.

The referendum offers the prospect of jobs for the Commonwealth, as well. The construction industry alone expects at least 3,600 jobs to come from the referendum, and Virginia expects over \$22 million in new tax revenue.

Virginians for Progress anticipates that regional projects totalling \$118.8 million will mean an economic impact of at least \$270 million for Hampton Roads.

Though Virginians for Progress is spearheading the effort, 86 other organizations also endorse the GOB including the AFL-CIO, the Virginia Chapter of the Sierra Club and the Virginia Library Association.

Lester Hudgins, President of the General Contractors Association, announced Sept. 30 that his organization has given the Foundation \$10,000 and raised an additional \$50,000.

Aside from Virginia's higher education system, parks and other natural resources in the state will receive \$95 million for improvements. Mental health facilities hope to benefit from \$45 million.

Framme says that some state parks need the money not only to get better, but just to stay open. Framme notes that 60 percent of the parks allocation will go "for basic infrastructure. Without it, some parks will close." The outlay will also allow the state to purchase land that will otherwise go to commercial developers. Money for protecting endangered species is also provided for in the bonds program.

OCTOBER IS "MOCKTOBERFEST"

Mon. Oct. 5 - Mock Accident - Shoe Ln. Circle

Tues. Oct. 6 - DUI Trial - 11:30 - CC 150

Wed. Oct. 7 - 6 Pack - An acting troupe
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Thurs. Oct. 8 - Reception - 11:45 - CC 150

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Protecting Your Potential

Plagiarism persists at all academic levels

By John Williams
College Press Service

A marginal student, at the end of the term, turns in a major paper that is academically perfect—brilliant thoughts, wonderful analogies and insightful analysis.

Unfortunately, the words are not his.

In real terms, this student is a thief—he is stealing someone else's work and passing it off as his own.

Plagiarism has existed as long as people have written, and despite widespread knowledge that it is a form of academic cheating, it still is practiced.

"If students do not understand the importance of doing their own work and being honest intellectually, they will fail to understand that when they get into the work world," said Eliza-

beth Baer, dean of faculty at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota. "It is necessary for colleges to get students to understand the gravity of it. We need to help them [students] to understand that it is not acceptable."

There are well-known cases that receive much attention in the nation's media. But plagiarism also exists on a much quieter and anonymous level.

Sometimes students plagiarize out of desperation because they are weak writers or because they didn't work on their assignments until the very end of the term. Other students say they do not know what plagiarism is, an excuse that does not wash with academicians.

"I believe 95 percent of college students understand what plagiarism is; they receive information about it from high school on," said Barbara Hetrick,

dean of academic affairs at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland.

"In most instances, students may not have given themselves enough time to complete the assignment, or in some cases, they may have felt over their heads academically. So rather than talk with a faculty member, they stole someone's work to pass."

In fraternity and sorority houses, in dorm lounges, even in classified ads and youth-oriented newspapers and magazines, term papers are openly peddled.

Papers written by other students, and research done by companies that specialize in providing term papers to students can be turned in to instructors and passed off as the students' own work.

Hetrick said instructors get to know a student's work, and turning in a

paper that is different in style and approach could signal a plagiarism attempt. "Professors get to know writing styles pretty well. I'm sure they become suspicious if something is going on," she said.

Hood College has an academic honor code that is run by students, and suspected plagiarism cases go to the Academic Judicial Council, which is made up of students and faculty members.

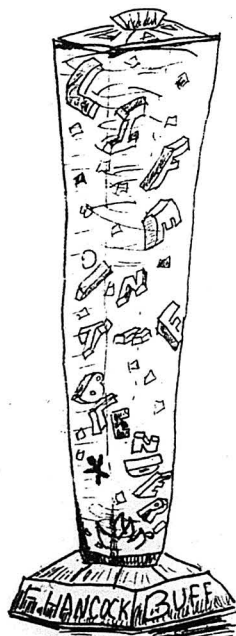
If students are suspected of plagiarism, they are expected to turn themselves into the council and present their case.

They may flunk the paper, the course, or in extreme cases, be kicked out of school.

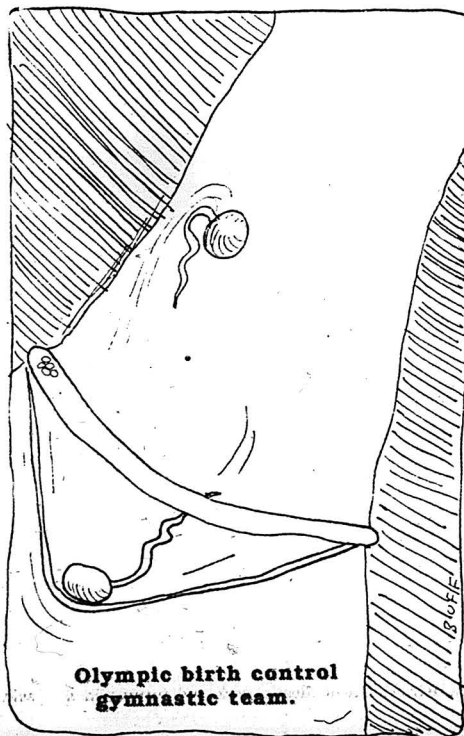
"The system works at Hood. I think there is an awareness of plagiarism. If they don't know, they will ask," Hetrick said. "They are very conscious of it."

Wild Kingdom

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head with it."

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Mr. College
- drug

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TAPE-A-QUARTER CLASSIFIEDS: Students, faculty, staff and members of the alumni society of Christopher Newport University. Order a classified for only .25¢ per six lines.

Announcements

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Wanted: Old Term Papers. Cash money for your old term papers. Anyone interested in selling old papers please call 838-5376. Ask for Joseph. Doing research on grading policies.

Attn: Those Seniors interested in a graduation ceremony for December graduates - please contact Angela at 877-8726 or meet in front of Wingfield Oct. 6 at 2:30pm.

Adoption: Loving, happily married couple can provide your baby a happy, secure home and future. Medical / legal expenses paid. Call Frank or Grace at (804)864-4624.

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Announcements

LOOKING for an apartment?? Call 595-1600 for your FREE copy of the Peninsula Apartment Directory!!!

Get into the swing of things with ΦM. Our 3rd semi-annual swing-a-thon is Oct. 15-16. Please help us to help the children. Proceeds will go to CMN which supports the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters.

Attention: Mr. Bob Barrett from the Daily Press will speak on Marketing Research on Tues. Oct. 6, 12:15-1 in the CC 233. All students are invited. Hosted by AMA.

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84 Buick Century. White, clean, good condition. \$2300 nego. 865-6158.

Person to Person

Terri and Ginny: Thanks for being there when I needed you to listen. I love you! Love in IKE Cyndi
Precise, Song dedication: Don't Sweat the Technique. Songstress - Skee-wee

Sleepie, Hope you can stay awake on Saturday. Precise

Person to Person

Ginny, Congratulations! Now we have 29 ΦB pledges. Yes, I know she's a little young, but I'll shell catch on. Love in IKE - Tracy

Lil Lotta - NK dedication: Let's Hear it for the Boyz. Songstress - Skee-wee

Thanks to the following students who participated in the ceremony on Founder's Day: Carrie Winfrey, Charlene Jones, Missy Burke, Lisa Hese, Susan Griffith, Theresa Cannella, Shauna McQuillen, Beth Koessecker, Teresa Siverton, Mayumi Yamagata, Sherri Godwin, Grace Robinson, Pam Usatz, Kaci Minnick, Frederick Buff, Brian Lamprecht, Cyndi Stallings, Harold Jordan, Sara Stooks, Cindy Bernhardt, Chris Mancini, Susan Wakefield, Katrina Blount, Beverly Ealey, Christine Kennedy, Maria Rath, J.T. Thornton, Matt Gragory, Melissa Biette, Claudia Scott, Sheila Sandoval, Opheia Dearing, Mary Lydon, Chandra Williams, Gaby Gomez, Bobby Hippa, Heather Helton, Jerry Dearing, Karen Burket, Jeffrey Norman, Ray Wells, Cindy Ledford, Heather Schneider, Andrea Paris, Chris Mills, and Tracey McDaniel.

Yo! Happy Birthday P Man. Hope you had a great day! Love, KK!

Thanks to all ALPHA KAPPA PSIS who did a great job ushering on Founders' Day!

Taft Jones-You are an inspiration to our sisterhood and a beautiful person. We have nowhere but up to go! Love in our bond, Shadow

Cassie-My little sister. You are often in my minor and always in my heart. Love in our bond, Shadow
ΦB Sisters-You're the best ever

Person to Person

and we know we did the Right Thing! Although you may think you have all the cards, prepare to play by Our Rules. We love you dearly, but Sit Back and Watch the Show!! Love, ΦB ETA Pledge Class

A special thanks goes to all who took the time to give blood. Also, thank you goes to all the bros. of ALPHA KAPPA PSI and ROTC who helped make it possible.

To all the ΦM Ladies: All of you are the best. I can't wait to be a sister! Love, Diana ΦM is #1!!!

Mammoo - Happy Anniversary! Always remember that I win! Forever Yours, Whywee.

Atlas, Lil Lotta, Nicety, Sleepie, Songstress, 2 Sweet, Have a great Fall Break. See ya on Sunday! Precise

Jonathan - I'm glad we worked things out. Here's to second chances, the park, and to wild animals. I'm looking forward to all of your surprises. Love, Tiger

D.L.P. ΦM "DIG YOU" CHIMP.ETI

Princess, I just wanted to tell you that I appreciate all the things you do for me. Happy anniversary a little early, sweetie!! I'll love you forever - your pookie!

TAPE-A-QUARTER CLASSIFIEDS

Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds are for students, faculty, staff and members of the alumni society only. Simply write your ad and tape a quarter to it.

- Rates are .25¢ per ad for six(6) lines. Ads exceeding six lines will not be run.
- All ads are run in one issue only. For multiple runs call MISS CLASSIFIED (594-7196) for further information.
- Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds must be submitted on an official Tape-A-Quarter coupon. Coupons can be obtained in each issue of *The Captain's Log* Ads submitted on anything other than official coupon WILL NOT be published.

- Included on the coupon must be your name, phone number and the date that ad was submitted. Failure to include such information will result in ad not being run.
- Tape-A-Quarters must be left in our convenient drop-box located on the first floor of the Campus Center next to the stairwell by the Jown W. Gaines Theatre or by mailing to: *The Captain's Log*, Tape-A-Quarter Classified Department, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, Virginia 23606. DO NOT bring Tape-A-Quarter ads to our office.

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

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

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

OFFICIAL TAPE-A-QUARTER SUBMISSION FORM

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

NAME (required)

PHONE NUMBER (required)

TODAY'S DATE: ____/____/____

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

Print Message below. Please DO NOT exceed six lines.

Quarter
here

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