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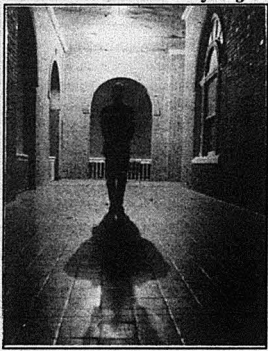
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## NEWS

### Stalking

The Virginia General Assembly recently passed a law making stalking illegal.

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## ARTS

### All My Sons

The first Fall play will open Oct. 2-10. It has been directed by Dr. Bruno Koch, and has been in the working since May.

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### CNU: good or bad

An overview of the Christopher Newport University community with specific examinations of the buildings, parking, and tuition.

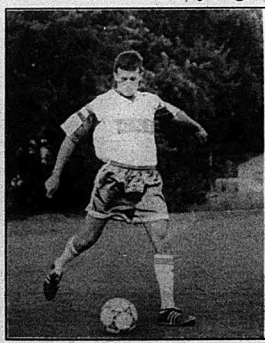
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## SPORTS

### Soccer

The 1992 CNU soccer team looks to be quite competitive with the strength of returning players and good new ones.

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## Law program accredited

By Mary Elizabeth Tinsley  
Contributing Writer

Improvement and growth have always been plentiful at Christopher Newport, especially in the past year. Along with the acquisition of university status, many educational programs have expanded, including the legal studies program.

In August, the legal studies program at CNU became accredited by the American Bar Association (ABA). Legal Studies Associate Professor Harry Greenlee, Esq., who is co-director of the program, said, "they (the ABA) are the accrediting body when it comes to law schools. Therefore, you really can't get any higher in a legal area than to have the ABA give approval for a program. For them to give us approval says that we have a

challenging program and gives our program more clout."

In order to meet ABA standards, the legal studies program requires students to take six legal specialty courses. There are 16 courses available to get the degree, 10 of which are law related courses. Two more

Studies which fosters the legal studies program.

There is an advisory committee that meets a few times a year to review and update the program. The committee is made up of judges; attorneys, practicing legal assistants, faculty, and

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Co-Director of the Legal Studies Program at CNU

available courses are optional, Survey of Taxation and Real Estate Law. An internship with the shipyard, local judges, the Commonwealth's Attorneys Office, and many other organizations may be attained for legal studies students through the College of Social Science and Professional

students.

Legal studies is offered as a Bachelors of Science degree in Governmental Administration with a concentration in Legal Studies. This

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## 1992 greek 'Rush' commences

By Jessica Marilla  
Contributing Writer

It is all over the campus, in the halls, on the walls, on the lawn, and walking around on t-shirts and buttons everywhere. It is the "Rush" period for the Greek organizations and although its signs are clear, what is Rush all about and what does it entail?

Rush begins with the fall semester and ends Thursday, September 10, for fraternities and Friday, September 11, for sororities.

The rush period offers a chance for those interested in joining a Greek organization to evaluate the different fraternities and sororities, what they stand for and the image they portray. While the students look into the fraternities and sororities they are also being evaluated by the current brothers and sisters as potential members.

"We look for someone who will better the fraternity...we can help them at the same time - it's a give and take organization," explains Daryl Grey, Philanthropy Chairman of Sigma Pi.

For the fraternities, Rush activities end Thursday, September 11, when each fraternity has their final social event "The Smoker." Those "rushing" have a last chance to become acquainted with the fraternities. The

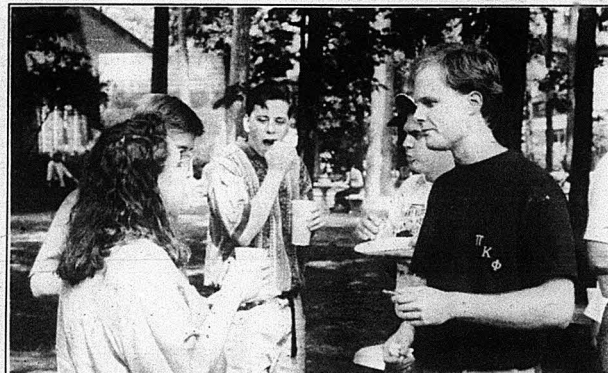


Photo by Keith Hassan

Students converse at the All-Greek Cookout held on Wednesday, Sept. 2. All members and anyone interested in joining a social greek organization were invited to attend the festivities.

brothers also make their final decisions on who they will offer a bid (invitation to pledge) to. Once the bids have been accepted by the "rushee," they then become pledges and begin the pledging process for most of the semester (varying with each fraternity).

"Pledging is the actual getting to know the fraternity: the history, the brothers, and the origin, both locally and nationally," explains Grey.

The sororities' Rush process is

controlled by the Panhellenic Council, an international supervision board. Their Rush activities must be equal with each sorority, promoting sisterhood and sororities in general.

The sororities Rush period includes Sorority Teas, Theme Parties, Preference Parties, a day of silence, and then bids which are presented on Friday, September 11. On Friday all of

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## Issue of the Week

### Voting

Between now and November third's election day you will be increasingly bombarded or otherwise annoyed by public service announcements telling you to vote.

Whether the ad is sponsored by *Rock the Vote*, *Rap the Vote* or *Tie the Voter Up and Pitch Him in the River*, all the commercials will use the same tone that your mother used when she scolded you about pushing your little brother or sister down the stairs.

First off, the ads all look the same; that is to say all the ads are boring. I would rather watch that red-haired lady try to convince a burly trucker that a paper towel is stronger than he is. It would be believable if she proved that the towel was smarter than the trucker.

Next, the spokesperson, animal or cartoon will say that it doesn't matter who you vote for as long as you vote. The biggest danger of this attitude is that someone might think that voting without thinking could somehow lead to a competent presidency.

If it didn't matter who you voted for, no one would beat on your door or make your phone ring when you are eating telling you that the world is ten steps and a faulty pacemaker away from total ruin. It might not matter to the sponsors who you vote for, all they care about is making sure they look like a Good Samaritan Organization that would never dump chicken parts in your river or charge you more for long distance calls.

I think everyone should vote also, but I'm not going to give you some condescending attitude about it.

In the first place, I do care who you vote for if you decide to start pulling those levers. If you vote for Slick Willy and he wins and then raises taxes I'm going to be mad—and so will you. Of course, I will be able to say "I told you so" and all you will be able to do is cry in your beer, if you can afford to buy a beer.

In the second place, if you don't vote then my vote counts more, which is fine with me. I am not taking power from you; you are giving it to me. Consider the 1988 election. Less than half of the eligible population voted, meaning that everyone who did vote had the power of his vote doubled.

If that logic doesn't sway you to try your hand at the electoral process then no would-be porn queen waving a flag across your television (Madonna in a 1988 Rock the Vote commercial) is going to change your mind.

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## C.N.U. : The Good, the Bad and the Visually Unappealing

By Steve Siceloff  
Opinions Editor

Many people think that most things in life do not fit into easy classifications or categories. C.N.U. does. All aspects of this university can be arranged in three groups: good, bad and visually unappealing (ugly in P.C.-ese).

**The Good:** Teaching, cost and expansion potential.

This section begins where all education centers should begin, with teaching. Almost any professor on this campus will tell you that he took the job so that he could teach and deal with students on a direct level instead of through teacher's aids. Students benefit from this attitude and learn more.

Tuition and fees, while higher than last year, are still a bargain all things considered. As long as they don't jump any more and keep students from attending, cost will be a major benefit of C.N.U.

C.N.U. has enormous, or at least grand, expansion potential as well as a great need to stretch the boundaries. Each year the freshman class grows larger than its predecessor and more equipment and classrooms are needed.

Luckily, Ferguson High School is waiting for tenants and the Capt. John Smith Library already has plans to add another wing. If the bonds issue plan passes a public vote in November this potential can



be realized. If it fails, however, this potential will slip into the "Missed Opportunities" category.

**The Bad:** Parking, cost increases and large classes.

There is nothing so horrible as parking on this campus. One never knows whether he will end up parking on asphalt, gravel or grass. Even if the Administration decided to pave over every blade of grass on the campus, students would still need a shuttlebus to get to get to the buildings. Oh, well, it doesn't look like it is going to change for some time.

While overall cost is a benefit of C.N.U., nearly all annual cost increases

are a definite evil. How can a student plan for the next year if he is worried that the next tuition hike will push him from a high potential student to a could-have-been? The user-tax approach of Gov. Doug Wilder to higher education is the ultimate cause of these increases. Each year state funding is reduced and the burden must be borne by the students and/or their parents.

Large classes are not as big a problem as they were, but big classes nonetheless detract from a good education. Of course, large classes mean less papers because the professors can't grade all of them, so there is a good side to this.

**The Visually Unappealing:** Campus architecture, Bookstore prices Library overcrowding.

We deserve better than Buildings-by-LEGO. The New Science Building and the Power Tower (Admin. Building) are the most offensive; the Newport News Savings Bank will fit right in.

Much like south Florida merchants, the Bookstore seems to practice price-gouging techniques. Spending \$70 for books for one class is fairly silly. It is probably not all the Bookstore's fault, but somebody's getting rich off boring books. The instructors should just photocopy the important sections and pass them out in class, then we can use that money to bribe our way to better grades.

Not only is the outside of the Captain John Smith Library less than gorgeous, the inside scrambles the eyes. Books stacked under and over everything horizontal makes it hard to utilize the few resources there. Passing the bonds issue program will get rid of this problem.



Photos By Keith Hassan



## Pre-Law Postscript

### Why should you vote?

By Doug Kamees  
Contributing Writer

Good question. What's in it for me? Another good question. Let's try to put this in perspective.

On July 1, 1992, Christopher Newport College/University raised tuition rates, which affected every student. How did this come about? A VERY GOOD QUESTION!! To put it simply, the college had to raise tuition because the state is reducing the funding that is helping to operate this campus. That is because the federal government is reducing funding to the state. Seems pretty simple so far. Now pay close attention to this next part because it gets REAL CONFUSING from this point.

Let's do a reality check here and see if the shoe fits. In Washington, D.C. there is an organization that you may have heard of that is responsible for making laws. Sound familiar? Yes, congrats, it is Congress. You know, the people that we the people elected. Are you starting to catch on? Let me carry you down the primrose path a little further. In 1982 the Reagan Administration deregulated the Savings and Loan industry allowing for a wider variety of investment opportunities in which the S & L's could partake. The higher-ups in the industry were dancing with glee.

"Whoa," you say, "What does this have to do with the rising cost of going to college?" Stick around, it gets better. So, onward rode the S & L soldiers buying everything that didn't move and a couple

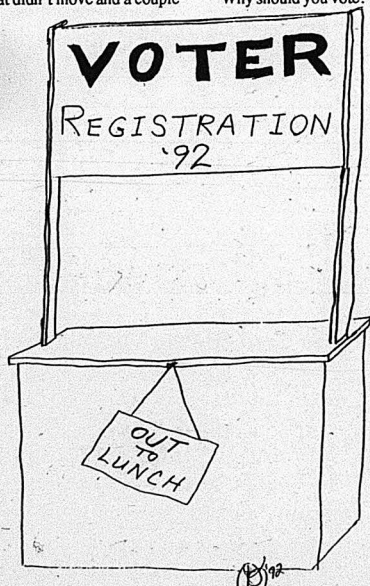
of things that did. Unfortunately, they also came to the precipice of junk bonds and neatly and politely jumped off. What's a junk bond? Let's analyze the term itself. First, there is the word "junk." Get it? JUNK. This means that the bond itself is unsecured by anything such as Real Estate, Corporate Securities, a piggy bank, nothing. Now why would a financial institution purchase unsecured bonds? MONEY! The higher the risk, the greater the returns. And there isn't anything with a higher risk factor than junk (there's that word again) bonds.

"Okay," you say, "I think I'm catching on." Praise the lord and pass the check book. Now it all starts falling apart. The S & L's came to the realization that they are in trouble and turn to the government for relief, or as it is known in the trade, "Please Save Our Butts Syndrome." Legislation is enacted, the wool gets pulled over the American Public's eyes and the National Debt goes through the roof.

All of this could have been avoided with a little, just a little, common sense. There, of course, was not a teaspoonful to be had, not in the Office of the President, not in the hallowed halls of Congress or at those venerable lending institutions, a.k.a. the Savings and Loans. The damage is done, what could we as voters do?

Now comes the answer to my first question. You and I, all of us will be going into this crazy, upside down world one day (assuming we graduate) and we taxpayers are going to have to pay for the mistakes of our predecessors. Are we going to stumble into the quagmire or with firm'd step be responsible for our own future?

"Why should you vote?" Good question.



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# Fall play gathers dedicated actors

By Dianna McKellar  
Arts Editor

While you were out tanning, swimming, partying, and otherwise enjoying your summer a select group of students were hard at work preparing to entertain you this fall in the theatre's first production, Arthur Miller's *All My Sons*.

Very few people realize the amount of time and work that goes into such a production. Dr. Bruno Koch, Christopher Newport University professor of theatre and speech communication, is directing the play. Says Koch, "The decision to do this play was made in March."

Auditions for the play were last spring in mid April. Ten actors were cast in the play. The cast and crew showed no time in preparing for the show; rehearsals started at the beginning of summer and continued throughout on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8-9 pm.

Now as opening night draws near the cast rehearses every night from 7:30-11:00. This should give you some idea of the cast and crew's enormous dedication to the play. "Now we're into characterization, how characters relate to one another, and what the overall dynamic of the play is about," says Koch.

When asked what their greatest sacrifice for the production was, the actors unanimously replied "TIME!" This

comes as no surprise to Matt Riche, CNU alumni, who has acted in fourteen CNU plays. Says Riche, who will be performing the leading role of Joe Keller, "You have to work at home as well as rehearsals. I study people who are similar to my character—how they behave. I also read information on Arthur Miller concerning this play." Laura Brier, Senior theatre major, is experiencing for the first time how time consuming acting is. In preparing for her role as Lydia Lubey, Laura has "quit [her] to devote more time to school and the play."

The cast is a group of people who are truly performing a labor of love, and I do mean *labor*. "Don't think acting is fun and games," says Maria Cavanaugh, Junior theatre major cast in the role of Sue Rayliss, "Acting is work, there's very little positive feedback. You feel good though when you've done something right in portraying a character."

Despite the hard work and long hours, the actors enjoy taking part in the play. Each gains his own personal reward whether it be acting experience, technical knowledge, or learning more about himself through his character.

So what does it take to be an actor? Energy! "It takes time and energy to stay at rehearsals until 11:00 every night while working and going to school," says Cavanaugh. Jay Hutchins, theatre major, cast as Chris Keller,



Photo by Keith Hassan

Cast of the production *All My Sons*: Mark Hartman, Tom Rhodes, Holly Johnson, Jay Hutchins, Matt Riebe and Kathy Herb. Not Pictured: Maria Cavanaugh, Norman Ridgeway and Lara Brier.

agrees saying "Acting takes extreme dedication. You have to love what you're doing. You have to have experienced a lot so you can relate to your character, and it helps to have a certain amount of imagination. Brier adds that, "To act you need ambition, nerve, determination, and willingness to try new things." If you're interested in acting but

haven't actually performed, you are advised to "just try it." Says Hutchins, "Come with an open mind and prepare to work."

But if you'd rather play the role of spectator, you don't have lone to wait. *All My Sons* opens next month. Performances will be held Fridays and Saturdays from October 2—October 10.

Think of the six women  
closest to you.

Now guess  
which one will be raped  
this year.

One out of six college women will be sexually assaulted this year.

But you can change the odds of it happening. Simply by trying to avoid situations that leave you or your friends vulnerable.

For starters, follow security measures. Walk with a friend after dark. And be aware that date rape is a major problem on college campuses. With many of these rapes involving drinking.

Then share these facts with six of your friends. And maybe none of them will become another statistic.

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## Christopher Newport University

### FALK ART GALLERY

SHOW SCHEDULE  
1992-1993

October 8 - October 21

Collages by Carlton Abbott

October 26 - November 10

Columbus and the Ages of Discovery

November 20 - December 4

Three Centuries of Virginia Architecture

January 25 - February 12

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February 24 - March 17

CNU Annual Senior Art Exhibition

March 25 - April 9

Virginia Folk Art

April 19 - May 9

CNU Annual Faculty Exhibition



# Adjunct convicted of assault and battery

By Channing Cole  
Staff Writer

An adjunct professor of Christopher Newport University was convicted August 27, of assault and battery for running his hands up a female, Thomas Nelson Community College student's leg and making sexually suggestive remarks.

Arnold Abrams, 52, who up until his June 22 arrest was head of TNCC's speech department, is a nationally recognized body language expert. According to Daily Press reports, Abrams evaluated Oliver North during the Iran-Contra hearings and observed former United States and Soviet presidents Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev.

According to Dr. Rita C. Hubbard, Chairman of the Arts and Communications department, Abrams worked for CNU a long time ago and was brought back in 1990 when Dr. Bruno A. Koch became ill. "I was desperate for adjuncts, and I recalled that he worked for us before," said Hubbard.

Although no complaints have been filed at CNU, many female students at TNCC have come forward since Abram's arrest. Other allegations include professional misconduct and sexual harassment.

Abrams' original arresting charge was sexual battery. It was changed to assault and battery, however, because no intimate parts were touched.

In spite of the defense's many character witnesses, including Newport News City Councilman Joe S. Frank, Abram's was given a 30 day suspended jail sentence and was ordered to stay away from the victim.

The victim, 45, testified during the trial that the professor had asked her to lunch at a restaurant in Bayberry Shopping Center. At lunch, he invited her to his home and mentioned that his wife and daughter were out of town. The victim declined.

After lunch, conversation led to the parking lot and he asked her to sit in his van. Once in, he moved the van across the parking lot, claiming to be getting out of the sun.

The victim says that at this point, they were simply out of line with traffic. Being unsure of his plans, she told him then that she was not interested in a sexual relationship.

She then says that he began caressing her legs with his hands and asked her to have oral sex with him. She tried to push his hands away, but he stopped her and he continued.

Once his hands reached her underwear, the victim dug her nails into his hand and told him to stop. He did, and she left his van.

In court, Abrams denied the allegations, saying that the lunch was the woman's idea and the only reason she was in his van was because she asked to continue their talk there.

He also says that he reached out to touch her hand that was resting on her leg, in order to signify the end of their conversation. He says that she moved her hand, and his hand brushed her leg accidentally.

Abrams' arrest interrupted summer school sessions at both TNCC and CNU. He was immediately put on leave from TNCC, with pay pending further investigations, says Daily Press reports. CNU allowed him to finish the Nonverbal Communication class he was teaching.

Hubbard said, "We did contact Virginia's Attorney General and asked what the suitable thing was to do. Since no charges or complaints were made at CNU, and a person is innocent until proven guilty, there was no reason to terminate him." She adds that he has always gotten good student evaluations.

At the time of his arrest, there were no definite plans for his teaching future classes at CNU.

## New stalking law applicable to CNU community

By Steve Sicheloff  
Staff Writer

In its 1992 session the Virginia General Assembly passed a law making stalking illegal. According to Deborah Samuelson, director of the Victim Witness program for Newport News, the new law is meant to curtail behavior that "has no other purpose than intimidation."

The measure allows for a maximum sentence of six months in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine for the first offense and a stiffer penalty for each conviction after that. A third conviction means one to five years in prison and a \$2,500 fine.

Samuelson, a member of the task force that created the bill, said that the law came about due to the instances of battered wives and girlfriends being intimidated by their ex-husbands or boyfriends. Other harassment incidents added to the need of such a law.

Asked how a prosecutor would try to prove "intent to cause emotional stress," as the law reads, Samuelson said that the credibility of the victim and witnesses would be the strongest evidence against

the accused.

While the language of the bill is confusing and without precedent, Campus Police Chief Gerald Bright said that if "the law is applicable to a case, [the Campus Police] would use the law to charge a person since the law applies to this campus."

Student reactions to the law were cautious. Channing Cole said that "the law is a good attempt, a good start, but realistically, it is vague and may be as hard to prove as rape or [sexual] harassment."

"If it will take care of [a stalker] it is a good law," said Randall O'Neil, president of the Student Government Association.

S.G.A. Vice President of Student Affairs Brian Lamprecht showed concern about "getting women's hopes up, but not being able to prove intent" on the part of the alleged stalker. Lamprecht added that "there is a difference between self-expression and stalking."

This law will have added significance with the addition of dormitories on campus. Christopher Newport University does not have a history of on-campus crime and right now enjoys one of the lowest crime rates of colleges and universities in the state.

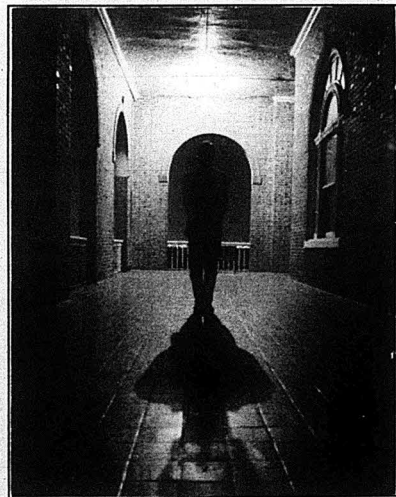


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## SGA NEWS

Last week, the name of an important member of the Executive Council was not mentioned in the SGA NEWS: Matt Gregory, SGA Parliamentarian. We apologize for the error.

Fall 1992 is going to be the most active semester yet for the SGA and the CNU campus as a whole.

This semester, the SGA is moving away from the typically "social" activities and toward the more "educational" events: Aids Awareness, Alcohol Awareness, Rape Awareness, and University Awareness; however, the SGA cannot make it an active semester without

YOU.

The SGA has set times for its Executive Council meetings and is trying to set its General Assembly meeting times.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of the SGA by being a Senator should stop by the SGA offices: CC229, 231, and 232 or should call 594-7197.

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## DID YOU KNOW...

The Pledge of Allegiance was written one-hundred years ago to commemorate the celebration of Columbus Day in the public schools throughout the country.

President Benjamin Harrison had requested patriotic exercises in schools to recognize the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America.

The pledge first appeared in print on September 8, 1892 in *The Youth's Companion*. Originally it read: "I pledge allegiance to my Flag and the Republic for which it stands - one nation indivisible - with liberty and justice for all."

The author, Francis Bellamy, intended it to be for a one time recitation, but its popularity led to a daily classroom ritual.

# Sororities send relief for hurricane

By Meredith Zagursky  
Contributing Writer

Hurricane Andrew made devastation and homelessness a shocking reality for thousands of people. During the past two weeks, relief efforts have been pouring into Florida and Louisiana from all over the United States. The Hampton Roads area has already contributed a tremendous amount of food, clothes, and supplies through the efforts of local radio stations, churches, and businesses.

How can Christopher Newport students become actively involved in the hurricane relief process?

Two CNU sororities, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Phi Mu, have recently organized donation drives to give students the opportunity to assist the hurricane victims.

According to Erica Greene, President of Alpha Kappa Alpha, the sorority members became interested in helping the hurricane victims because they felt it was a terrible tragedy. "(The hurricane) touches everybody...when you put yourself in their position, you would want someone to help you," says Greene. "A little contribution will help somebody in a big way."

Karen Young, president of Phi Mu, became involved with the hurricane relief effort because "they seem not to be getting enough attention...if we are so eager to support third world countries and those suppressed by the government, we can certainly put together an aid effort for our own fellow Americans. We aren't able to imagine the impact of such a catastrophe without experiencing it directly. Therefore, I feel empathy and concern, but most of

all, drive to give as much as possible. Every little bit counts."

Alpha Kappa Alpha is accepting donations of clothing and non-perishable goods through Wednesday, September 9. Students interested in participating can leave items in the pink and green boxes located in the Campus Center. These donations will be given to First Baptist Church, East End, which will then send the items to Homestead, Florida at the end of the week.

Phi Mu is accepting donations of hygiene items and non-perishable goods indefinitely. Students interested in donating these items can place them in the box located outside room 212 in the Campus Center. As soon as the box is filled, it will be given to the Red Cross to send to Florida and Louisiana.

## Rush

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the girls who have "rushed" meet in the Campus Center with both of the sororities. Then a speaker announces each girl into her sorority and is welcomed with gifts and praise.

This begins the pledging process that will last for the rest of the semester. This learning process is also accompanied with more social events and parties which must exclude "hazing."

Hazing is defined by Pi Kappa Phi as "any action taken or situation intentionally created, on or off campus, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule." Hazing is prohibited on the campus of CNU.

At the end of the semester all those who withstand the pledge period will become lifetime members of their fraternity or sorority.

Ken Hale of Pi Lambda Phi said, "It's a good way to make friends - you hang out with friends with the same beliefs as you and for those who want to share in that - a fraternity is for them," about the Rush/Pledge process.

The fraternities participating in Rush here at CNU are Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Pi Lambda Phi and beginning this year Pi Kappa Phi. The sororities participating include

## CNU Handbook committee meets

The University Handbook Committee held its first meeting of the school year on August 25th. The Committee proposed changes for the 1993-94 University Handbook and hopes to have the handbook completed by January.

This year the committee consists of Dr. Nancy R. Barendse of the English department; Mr. Wendell A. Barbour, director of the John Smith Library; Dr. Douglas C. Gallar of Career & Counseling Services; Dr. Sheila Greenlee of Psychology; Ms. Becky F. Moore of Personnel; Dr. Mario D. Mazzarella, Executive Assistant to the President; and Brian Lamprecht, Vice-Pres. of Student Affairs for the SGA.

Feel free to submit your ideas to any of the committee members. The deadline for proposals is Sept. 28th.

## CNU to be a checkpoint for 'Out of Sight VI' rally

Lions club and Sports Car Club of America jointly sponsor benefit

By Marinda Martin  
Contributing Writers

What do the Lions, a group dedicated to providing assistance to the blind, and a sports car club have in common? "Out of Sight VI" is an annual road rally jointly sponsored by the Old Dominion region of the Sports Car Club of America and the Warwick Lions Club of Newport News.

This year CNU will be one of the checkpoints in this challenging event which pairs a driver with a blind or sight-impaired navigator. Ingenuity and teamwork, rather than speed, are the ingredients for success in the rally.

The navigator reads the road directions, which are printed in Braille to the driver. These directions lead the team through the city streets.

Along the way the navigator also asks questions that test the driver's powers of observation and keep the team on course.

At CNU, along with other designated checkpoints, the drivers will stop off to answer a few catchy questions designed to challenge both sighted and sight-impaired participants.

This type of event has long been popular on the West Coast, but it took the efforts of CNU's own Pat Taylor and her husband, Allan, to organize the first local rally six years ago. This year's event has been renamed the "Allan H. Taylor Memorial Braille Road Rally," in his memory. Mrs. Taylor said that many CNU staff members and students have participated in the past.

According to Taylor, Lee Smith, who works in the McMurrin Computer Center, "has been especially enthusiastic and helpful." This year, he printed out all of the road directions and questions on the Braille computer in the CNU computer lab.

The rally begins Sunday, September 20, at 1:00 p.m. There will be a cookout sponsored by the Warwick Lions Club for participants and their families, after the teams return and the prizes are awarded.

Anyone interested in testing his or her driving, teamwork, and riddle-solving skills should call Pat Taylor at 599-5408 after 6:00 p.m.

Additional registration forms are available at the Campus Police office (ask for Dee Dee Dowdell or Gerald Bright). Both drivers and navigators are welcome, but act quickly. Registration forms must be in by September 11.

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## PROFESSOR OF THE WEEK

### Dr. Enrique Marquez

By Katherine H. Hill  
Staff Writer

Dr. Enrique "Henry" Marquez came to the United States after fleeing from Cuba at the age of thirteen. He grew up in Miami and later attended the University of Miami where he received a B.A. in Chemistry.

In 1970, Dr. Marquez was awarded a one-year scholarship from the United Nations to study in London and later received a scholarship to the Univ. of Miami to pursue his M.A. in Spanish Literature.

He received his Doctorate in Latin American Literature from the Univ. of Miami in 1975.

Dr. Marquez then moved to France for 7 1/2 years where he earned his M.A. and Doctorate in Linguistics and Semantics.

Prior to coming to Christopher Newport University, Dr. Marquez taught French and Spanish for a year at the U.S. Naval Academy. He also taught simultaneously at Temple University and Florida International University.

Dr. Marquez is a new professor to the department of Modern and Classical Language at CNU. He primarily teaches Spanish.



Photo by Keith Hassard

Dr. Marquez has published two dissertations and is currently working on a dissertation on the Meeting of Islamic and Greek cultures in the 9th and 10th centuries. He is hoping to spend the summer in Egypt conducting research and learning Arabic.

Aside from his academic accomplishments, Dr. Marquez writes poetry. He has published three books of poetry and is currently working on a fourth. He has also helped to raise his nephew and hopes to bring him to Hampton Roads.

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professor at Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

The report also concludes that there could be a future shortage of professors because American college graduates are less likely to earn doctorates now than 20 years ago.

This trend is occurring in part because of the increasing time it takes to earn a Ph. D., which rose from a median time nationally in all disciplines of 5.5 years in 1968 to 6.9 years in 1988.

## CAB thanks those involved for their participation at new student dance

The Campus Activities Board wishes to extend a silent **Thank You!!** to all who helped make the New Student Dance a success.

As many of you were aware, we had contracted the band Spirit of the West for the dance, but that fell through. And then we contracted with radio station Z-104 to provide a DJ for the dance and they pulled out at the last minute (2 o'clock, the Monday before the dance to be exact). The radio station handled the situation in an unprofessional manner and most definitely will not be used by CAB at anytime in the near future. Needless to say, the dance almost didn't happen.

However, we were fortunate enough to make contact with a wonderful DJ named Ron T. Herrick from Affordable DJ's in Grafton. He played everything from Billy Ray Cyrus to Jodeci and Red Hot Chili Peppers. Ron kept the 400 plus crowd moving doing the "Electric Slide" and the "Achy Breaky." He was very personable and easy to work with (even President Santoro is interested in hiring him). We would also like to extend an extra heart-felt thanks to the CNU Alumni Association for donating the 15 cases of Pepsi.

Our next meeting is Wednesday, September 8, at 2 p.m. in cc233. Please attend, and once again, Thanks!!!

## Legal

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major trains students to be certified legal assistants. Having a legal studies degree in a program accredited by the ABA can make a student more marketable when looking for employment. According to Associate Professor Ronnie Cohen, "some employers will only hire students who graduate from ABA accredited programs. Knowing that the program is ABA accredited assures the employer that the student has certain skills, and certain kinds of experiences in an academic setting...so it really enhances their job possibilities."

C. Harvey Williams, Jr., Associate Professor of Government and Public

Affairs, assembled the program in 1989. Currently the program is co-directed by Greenlee and Cohen.

If law school is a possibility for you, a degree in legal studies may be to your advantage.

Greenlee said, "it offers benefits because our program offers theoretical and practical knowledge, which many students don't receive until they graduate from law school. A person in law school basically gets theoretical knowledge."

A legal studies program may be good preparation for law school since the first year teaches legal research, and CNU's legal studies curriculum teaches that, according to Greenlee.

He also adds, "Law schools are really looking to see how well you've done in your major."

## CNU debit card system by 1993

By Elizabeth Tinsley  
Contributing Writer

Why worry with cash and carry when you can simply debit your Christopher Newport University account?

By the Fall of 1993, CNU will be on a one-card-system, according to Charles E. Behymer, the Vice President of Student Services. Students will be able to put money

## Aid affects graduate rates

ITHACA, N.Y. (CPS)--Fellowships or research assistants offer the fastest and surest way to receive a doctoral degree in economics, English, mathematics or physics, economists at Cornell University said.

Having a fellowship or being a research assistant encourages graduate students to finish their Ph. D. programs more than if they were funded by teaching assistantships, tuition waivers or were self-supporting, said Ronald Ehrenberg, a

professor at Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

The report also concludes that there could be a future shortage of professors because American college graduates are less likely to earn doctorates now than 20 years ago.

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## Longtime students reap big rewards

PRINCETON, N.J. (CPS)--For every additional year of schooling, the average person makes 9 percent to 16 percent more money, says a study by two Princeton University economists.

"The results of our study indicate that the economic returns to schooling may have been badly underestimated in the past," said authors Orley Ashenfelter and Alan Krueger.

The study was based on using identical twins for data. Ashenfelter, Krueger and other interviewers questioned nearly 500 identical twins

last year at a festival in Twinsburg, Ohio.

Twins are ideal study subjects because they have the same genetic makeup and more than likely have the same home environment. Since environment and innate intelligence could be removed as factors, the researchers were more able to effectively gauge the way one's level of education affects eventual earnings.

"I think it suggests there's a big payoff for encouraging people to stay in school," Krueger said.

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# Soccer guns for top three in conference

By Nancy Merriman  
Sports Editor

Coach **Craig Reynolds** met with the new members of the soccer team last Wednesday. When asked about how he feels the team will look in the conference this year, Coach Reynolds answered with confidence that, "Based on the new players and the strong returning players, we will be very competitive—definitely vying for the top three spots."

He looks to five returning players and one new player for team leadership as well as top-notch play. "Of these six men, two or three will be our team captains," Reynolds explained.

Geoff Meadows, a midfielder, and Steve Downs, a defender, will both provide leadership. Both men were second team all-Dixie Conference last year.

Coach Reynolds will also ex-

pect leadership to come from senior Jimmy Johnson, senior goalie Mark Murry, and transfer student Carey Aliff.

Coming back for his final season is goalie Paul Bleier. Returning juniors include Jeff Barefoot, Gino Ritter, and forward Craig Heaton.

Also returning from last year's team are Jack Mankin and Demo Saras.

Coach Reynolds is looking to the new talent for support as well. Transfer Russ Rehberg, who will step in as a defender, comes to the team from Monroe Community College in Rochester, New York. Another transfer, Larry Reaves, who has been attending classes at Christopher Newport University for three semesters, is coming out after knee surgery. According to Reynolds, "He could be very good for us when he gets healthy." Two freshmen that Reynolds really



Photo by Keith Hassan

CNU soccer team expects great things this season.

thinks will help out are Ian MacPherson from Florida and Ferguson graduate, Chuck Kellen.

Coach Reynolds predicts that this year's team will be better than last year's due to "more ex-

perience on the field." For this reason, he has set high goals for the team. It seems the players are on the same level as their coach since they have set similar goals for themselves. Let's hope they reach these goals!!

## Experience and hard work key for volleyball

By Nancy Merriman  
Sports Editor

The first Christopher Newport University volleyball team begins competition Saturday Sept. 12, at home against Washington & Lee University. Although the team has not yet chosen captains, Coach **Coco Hofmann** expects leadership to come from all directions of the ten woman squad. She shows plenty of enthusiasm in talking about this year's team. "We have four key players coming back," says Hofmann, "They are showing me that they are here to work hard. They give me 110% at practice!"

One of these women that Hofmann expects to provide leadership is junior Jennifer Martin, who holds all-conference honors from 1990 and 1991. "I expect her to do as well, if not better than in past years," said Hofmann.

Another team leader will be senior Angela Crandol Scorsone, who will be Hofmann's top setter this year. Junior Dana Kirts will be another source of leadership. "Dana can play as an outside hitter or as a setter," says Hofmann, "but I haven't determined where I will need her this season." Coach Hofmann had nothing but good things to say about sophomore Holly Umpstead. "I am very pleased with her improvement from last year to this year." Umpstead played the sport all summer and has shown obvious improvement. Kim Wells, a sophomore, was new to the sport last year but will be a leader this year. "She

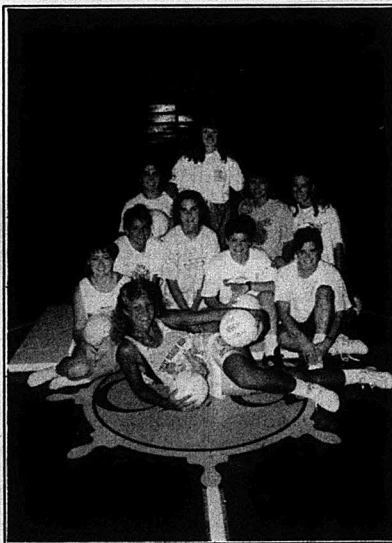


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The 1992-93 Christopher Newport University volleyball team.

is showing definite improvement and continues to improve," says Hofmann, "I plan to have her step in and contribute more to the team this year."

One thing different from this year's team as compared to past teams is the experience of the new players. "I'm really excited that my team this year has lots of experience!" Hofmann thinks Dawn Brown will step up as a solid back row blocker. Colleen O'Neill, who has played at another college and in the Navy, is a power hitter. Hofmann is very impressed by this aspect of O'Neill's play, "She can really hit the ball hard!"

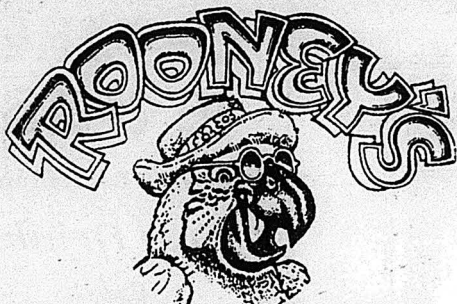
Another new player, Christi Hanna, has a strong serve and good passing abilities. Hofmann even has a third setter this season. She is Kim Lee from Western Branch in Chesapeake. Lee played in the Junior Olympics, and according to Hofmann, "She is a hard worker and will be a good contributor for the team." Rounding out the team is Tina Dean, a local player from Tabb high school.

According to Coach Hofmann, the conference this year is going to be tough. She expects the major competition to come from Methodist, Averett, and Ferrum. Ferrum, who had an outstanding season last year, has five of last years six starters back. Also, player of the year, Lynn Hadden, is back for Averett this year.

Despite these facts, Hofmann still thinks her team will fare very well this year. Her final comment on the season, "They're ready to go!"

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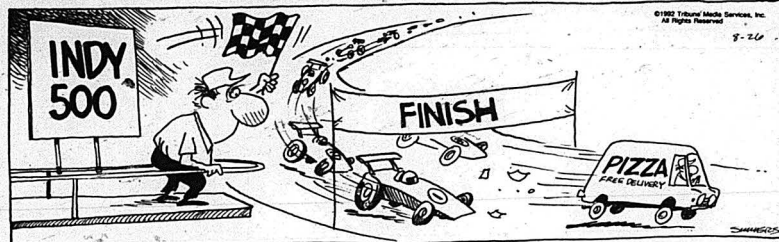
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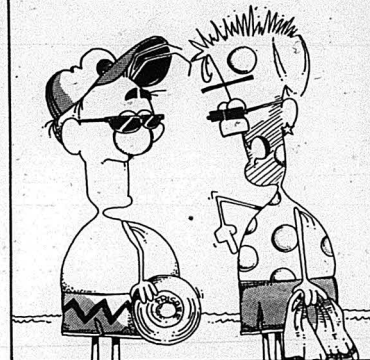
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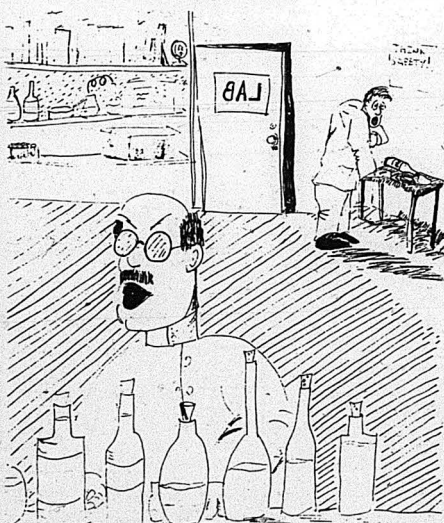
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