

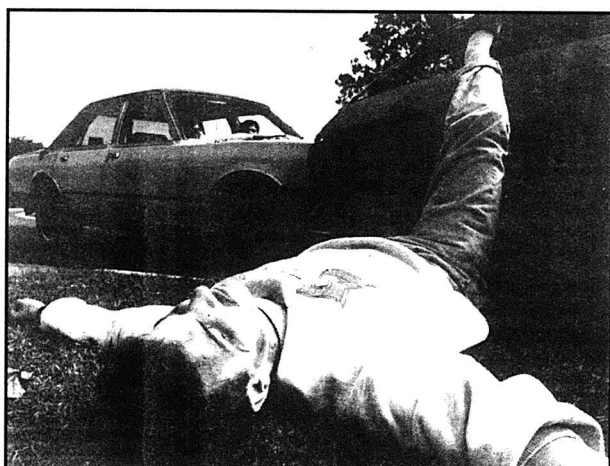


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Wednesday, Oct. 12, BACCHUS staged their annual mock-accident in conjunction with R'Octoberfest. Craig Küchen, shown here, participated in the event as a "victim." Photos by Dito Morales

Budget cuts at W&M may affect students here

By Robin Harris
Contributing Writer

Christopher Newport University students aspiring to move on to graduate studies at The College of William & Mary may have to look elsewhere. According to a plan unveiled Sept. 23 by W&M president Timothy Sullivan, several graduate programs at the college are to be eliminated.

The programs include English, mathematics, psychology, sociology, government, taxation and laws of taxation. These programs, according to University Relations spokesman Ray Betzner, were targeted because the administration decided it would be more valuable to support programs that would end in terminal degrees. The seven areas chosen do not.

It is difficult to say how many

CNU students will be directly affected by the cuts, but according to Patricia McDermott, assistant director of planning and budget at CNU, the majors targeted by the plan constitute approximately 31 percent of CNU's student body.

CNU currently offers three masters degree programs: the Master of Arts in Teaching degree with concentrations in math, science or language arts; the Master of Science degree in Applied Physics; and the Master of Science degree in Applied Psychology with a concentration in Industrial/Organizational Psychology.

Two new masters programs have been approved by the state and will be implemented in the fall, the Master of Science in Environmental Science and the Master of Science in Nursing.

When questioned whether William & Mary's new plan would cause changes to be made in CNU's masters programs, Dr. Joutell Powell, director of graduate studies

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What's in the cards for students?

Compass Cards double as ID with Debit capabilities

New Cards High-Tech standard SSN display still a risk

By Jennifer Jordan
Staff Writer

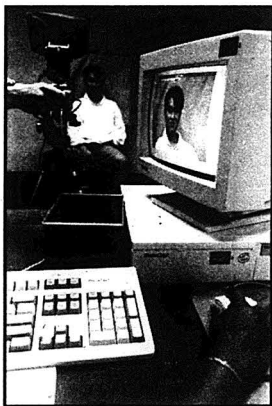
By Shannon Tompkins
Staff Writer

Christopher Newport University has begun issuing new identification cards, which will eventually be used for all on-campus transactions.

The new IDs are called compass cards, and they're about the size of a standard credit card or driver's license. The front of each card contains the bearer's photo, social security number and university identification number. On the back of the card is a magnetic strip.

Besides serving as identification, the cards function as a debit card. Students can purchase "compass points" (a cash balance) from the business office.

Gary Levy, director of university housing, and overseer of the compass card project explained that the card's main benefit is its magnetic strip. Transactions are recorded on the strip by magnetic card scanners, and the student is given a receipt stating the card's new balance. Currently, the university's three dining facilities are the only locations where students can



The idea of not having to carry cash on campus seems great. But requiring the new compass cards to bear social security numbers may also be great for criminals.

Every year many credit reports are ruined by social security number hijackers. These criminals search through garbage or mail for bills or duplicates that may contain social security numbers.

Gary Levy, director of university housing, who is overseeing the compass card project, stated that he did not intend for the cards to display social security numbers. He explained that when the company providing the Christopher

Newport University compass card designed the software, the social security number was part of the input information. Levy stated that he is "looking at being able to take that information off in the near future."

Social security numbers were established in 1935 to help track people's income to determine social

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Rebuilding after torture

By Solomon Smith
Lead News Editor

On Oct. 12, political researcher Lawrence Weschler lectured at Christopher Newport University in Newport.

Weschler is a consulting editor for The New Yorker. He has spent the last five years studying dictatorships and the effects of torture based governments on society. During this time, he has covered dictatorships from Latin America to Eastern Europe in the hope of understanding why these political systems turn to torture for control and what we can do to deal with the torturers after the system crumbles.

According to Weschler, governments torture their citizens to control and degrade them. He says, torture is used to teach individuals that they are only objects and not of any importance. Because all torturing takes place in a location where tortured people cannot be seen, but their screams of pain can be heard,

torturing becomes a lesson for the society. When the public hears the screaming of the victims, they become consumed by terror. This terror makes them unable to do anything for the tortured person, and they hate themselves for it. Therefore, Weschler feels the society becomes the real victim of the torture, and not simply the individual.

During the lecture Weschler commented that every time he speaks on this subject there is an account in the news of a dictatorship crumbling and a torture-based government coming to an end. Though he refused to talk about the situation in Haiti directly, he stressed to the audience that we should focus our attention on rehabilitating the Haitian society, rather than try to persecute those responsible for the atrocities committed. According to Weschler, if you try to persecute the responsible individuals you will face a difficult question: Do you persecute the general who ordered the act of violence, or the soldier

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The Truth about Ollie

Oliver North not worthy to sit in the Senate

By Matthew N. Weilmuenster
Contributing Writer

The news lately in all of the political circles of Virginia has been the senate race between Charles Robb, Oliver North, and Marshall Coleman. For all intents and purposes, Coleman may as well not be running, which leaves Robb and North to fight it out.

On this campus there is pro-North paraphernalia everywhere, and for the life of me I cannot figure out why. I have heard various reasons for this, ranging from the intelligent to the enormously stupid. Unfortunately the enormously stupid are far outweighing the intelligent.

Amazingly enough, the most prominent opinion that I have heard is, "We already know he is a liar, and all politicians are liars, so why not vote for someone that we already know is going to deceive us." Now that is a really intelligent response. Are we going to start voting people into office simply because we already know that they are idiots? I certainly hope not.

Another rumor flying around is that North was never convicted of a felony. This is true. He was let off on a technicality.

North was found guilty on May 6 of aiding and abetting an obstruction of congressional inquiries, destroying and falsifying official National Security Council documents, and receiving an illegal gratuity. In other words, Ollie was a bad boy.

The people who knew and worked with North didn't even trust him. Colin Powell, the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said, "Based on my experience, Col.

North is not someone I could support." Even former President Ronald Reagan said that he was getting, "pretty steamed about the statements that are coming from Oliver North."

Senator John Warner perhaps summed it up best: "So far as we know, no one in the history of the United States Senate, since 1789, has ever sat in this chamber that was convicted of a felony. And although there was a technical reversal -- the felony is on his record. And at the very time that this

nation is struggling against crime, what sort of signal does this send to the younger generation?"

Can Virginians, in good conscience, vote Ollie North into the Senate? He was found guilty of criminal conduct by a jury, even though that decision was later overturned. He altered official documents and accepted an illegal gift. North has even admitted to shredding and removing official documents from the White House and to converting traveler's checks for his personal use. Furthermore, he is a religious right conservative who is against a woman's choice to have an abortion.

I am confident that Virginia will vote for the right candidate on election day and keep Ollie North out of our government.

**Can
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Letter to the Editor

Noisin out of line

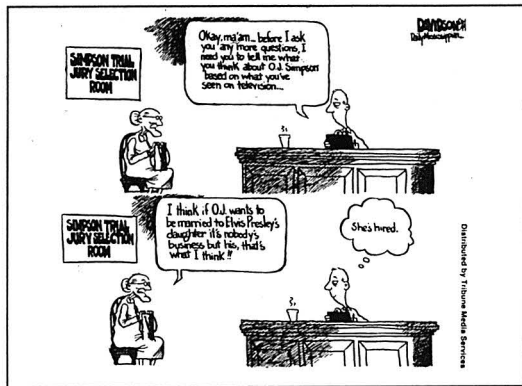
Two recent comments by Louis J. Noisin, one to The Daily Press and the other on a local newscast, raise serious questions about his ability to serve effectively as Assistant to the President for Multicultural Affairs and Affirmative Action. Perhaps now that it's time to trim administrative fat, Noisin should be the first to go.

First, he said he supports Gen. Raoul Cedras and explained away Cedras' responsibility for violent attacks, rapes, and murders of his own people in Haiti by saying that Cedras could not know what all the police and attaches were doing. By that logic, we would have to explain away most of the slaughters and brutality of some of the bloodiest tyrants of the 20th century: Hitler, Pol Pot, Saddam Hussein, to name a few.

Second, he showed callous indifference to many military families and the loved ones of our good soldiers ordered to Haiti. When asked by a reporter if soldiers and family should be worried, Noisin glibly said that the U.S. has a professional military, and that's why soldiers join the military—to fight and perhaps die. He who is in charge of increasing sensitivity toward minorities is himself the embodiment of insensitivity, presumably a graduate of the Cedras charm school.

The Christopher Newport University administration should make it clear that Noisin does not speak for the university nor for the majority of thoughtful students and faculty who abhor the violence perpetrated under Cedras' rule and who support our men and women in arms and pray for their safety and safe return. Democracy, oui. Noisin, non.

Name Withheld by Request



Disturbed by Thomas Matis

Mickey, Come Back!

By Patrine Pierce
Contributing Writer

Recently the Walt Disney company decided not to build a historical theme park in Northern Virginia. The greatest opponents of the proposal felt that it would have taken away from the historical aspect of the Manassas Battlefield in Prince William County. There is talk, however, that Walt Disney will build somewhere else in Virginia.

Virginia should embrace Disney with open arms. If you look at all the good things that will come from this project, they clearly outweigh the bad. Just the building of the theme park would provide jobs. During the summer, students could work there to help pay college tuition or to have some spending money.

The one major problem of building a theme park anywhere would be the increase in the crime rate. But matter where you go, there will always be crime around. You can't escape it.

Disney shouldn't be run off. They should be thanked for trying to boost our economy. Mickey, if you can hear me, please come back! We need you!



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WES' WORLD

A Mr. Hubcap on the line.

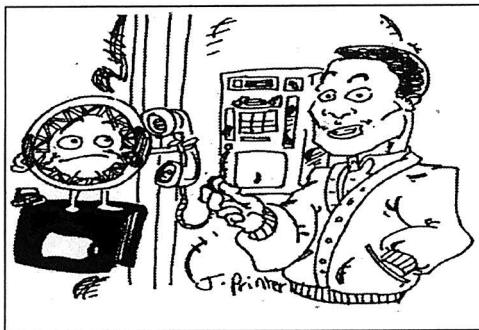
Will you accept the charges?

By Wesley Cline
Staff Writer

Recently, as I was driving my car, the hubcap flew off. Now this is not really a problem, but the incident does raise important legal questions.

Whom can I sue to recover the cost of replacing the hubcap? The car is over eight years old, so I doubt that the engine, let alone the hubcap, is under warranty. I could sue the mechanic who put the tire on the car after that flat I had a couple of weeks ago, but I was the one who put the tire on. Suing myself would be pointless. I could sue my father for letting me put the tire on, but it might create some bad blood between us.

This raises more questions. (Well, actually the questions are too weighty to be raised, but they can be pushed around if the floor



has recently been waxed, and if the person doing the pushing is extremely strong.) What would happen if the hubcap hit a pay phone, dialing the number for City Hall in downtown Pluto? And to make things worse, let's say it's not after 8 p.m., so the rates have not

gone down yet. Who would be responsible for the charges? The driver or the hubcap? And, since hubcaps have legal rights on Pluto, could the hubcap sue for the replacement of its lost car?

I called the phone company and asked

them what their policies are concerning this matter. After they finished laughing, they said that as long as the hubcap did not stay on the line for more than five minutes and had not make any other calls on the same phone in the past hour, then the hubcap would not be charged for the call. The driver, on the other hand, would be held liable if the hubcap made 1-900 calls on the same phone.

The operator also said that a hubcap has no legal rights to own a car on Earth if it was never a citizen of Pluto. But if the hubcap is a citizen of Pluto, it has full legal rights to sue anyone for the replacement of its car, if it can prove that it was actually a part of a car at some time.

The bottom line is that car parts should not be allowed to make long distance calls to other planets before the rates go down. And if car parts do start making phone calls, then it is advisable for car owners to get good intergalactic lawyers.

Children of alcoholics speak out

Editor's note: names have been changed

By Pamela Soliday
Contributing Writer

"I never lived up to what I perceived my dad's image of me was," said Kathy, a 45-year-old working mother. "I felt like I could never measure up," said Angela, a 19-year-old Christopher Newport University college student. This is a common response among those who have grown up with an alcoholic parent.

Alcohol has long been one of society's favorite drugs, but alcohol abuse can destroy families and leave the children of alcoholics dealing with the aftermath for many years, even into adulthood.

According to ENCORE, the Educational Needs Clearinghouse for Outreach, Research and Emergency (a section of Pennsylvania Department of Health, Office of Drug and Alcohol Programs) adult children of alcoholics (ACOA's) typically become workaholics and superachievers, they are overly responsible and have a fear of losing control.

To overcome their feelings of inadequacy, Angela, Brenda, and Kathy, said they thought that if they would bring home good grades, become a good athlete or musician that Mom or Dad would not drink anymore. But

as these children became adults they realized that was not true. Kathy became a workaholic to try to deal with her feelings of inadequacy. To this day, she still feels that she does not fit her father's image of who she ought to be.

Both physical and emotional abuse are typical in alcoholic households. Health Communications Inc. of Florida, report that estimates show alcohol may play a part in as many as one-third of all reported child abuse cases.

Although physical abuse may not be directed at children, they are often witnesses to violence. Brenda recalls that although she was never physically abused, she witnessed her mother stabbing her father several times. Her father never reported the abuse, but eventually left the family because of her mother's drinking.

Both Kathy and Angela were emotionally abused.

Angela's abuse was subtle. Her father never paid attention to her. He did not attend sporting events she was involved in and never really acknowledged her existence. Kathy said that her father was unavailable to her. When he drank, he would become obnoxious, cruel and verbally abusive.

These are only a few of the issues ACOA's deal with. There are new findings daily

about how alcoholism affects families.

According to Blue Cross, Blue Shield, nearly one out of ten people who drink will become alcoholics. Treatment is available for both the abusers and the abused, but first the problem has to be acknowledged.

For more information contact the Career and Counseling Services Office of CNU at 594-7047.



Photo by Dito Morales

Wescher, from P. 1
who committed it?

To rehabilitate the society, Wescher feels it is very important to grant the torturers some form of amnesty. Otherwise, society will seek vengeance for the victims both living and dead. He states in these matters, "the challenge is to find a way to honor the victims in a living way."

He concluded his lecture with a quote from the exiled Haitian president Jean-Bertrand Aristide, "Yes to reconciliation, no to violence, no to vengeance, no to impunity, and yes to justice."

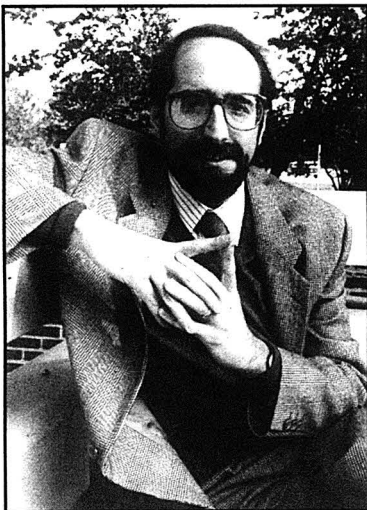
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spend their compass points. In the future, Levy said, students will be able to use their compass card balances to purchase items in vending machines, the bookstore and other locations. This will create "a cashless environment on campus," Levy explained, which will provide convenience for students.

Resident students were able to obtain the cards at the Campus Center information desk beginning Saturday, Oct. 8. The following week, the desk's staff set its card-making machinery in the campus center's student lounge and created more cards. According to Deborah Poole, parking administrator, the cards will be issued in the student lounge Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Friday, Oct. 28. Until then, ten dollars will be credited to the compass point balances for all commuter students who obtain the cards.

Levy stated that obtaining the cards is not a requirement for students, "but it is desirable." He said that the production of the cards in the student lounge constitutes "a kick-off campaign." As of Wednesday, Oct. 12, Poole estimated that 500 students had obtained compass cards.

Students who lose their compass cards, Levy stated, will be charged ten dollars for replacement cards, and the old cards will be instantly invalidated.



Lawrence Wescher relaxes outdoors after speaking at CNU

Social, from P. 1

Photo by Dito Morales

security benefits. However, it quickly became a widely-used identification number. Congress enacted the Privacy Act in 1974 to limit the use of social security numbers for identification purposes. The act states that government agencies cannot deny people benefits solely because they refuse to disclose their social security numbers.

However, many organizations routinely ask for social security numbers. In 1993, the State of Virginia was challenged in the Richmond 4th Circuit Court of Appeals for refusing to register a man to vote because he would not divulge his social security number for voter registration because voter lists are open to the public.

In a recent article, nationally recognized author on privacy issues Robert Ellis Smith, gave the following tips on preventing social security number fraud: 1. Do not put social security number on checks. 2. Do not provide social security number over the phone. 3. Do not give social security number to a vendor for a retail sale. 4. Do not allow a public school to use social security numbers as an identification number. 5. Until you are hired, do not give social security number to an employer.

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said it would not be a "precipitating factor." He said other programs had been presented to the State Council on Higher Education for approval, but had been turned down for various reasons. He mentioned that other programs are being planned, but these too must be approved by the board.

Students affected by William and Mary's changes still have several local options. Students seeking post-graduate degrees in English and psychology may consider Old Dominion University in Norfolk. ODU and Hampton University both offer a masters program in mathematics. Those seeking degrees in sociology and taxation will have to look toward Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. Those students pursuing a masters in government, however, will have to look outside of the local area to schools such as UVA or Va Tech.

The Letter of the Law

By Barry E. Clinedinst
Student liaison for Larry D. King, esq.

I would like to introduce to the students of Christopher Newport University a new legal advice column called "Letter of the Law." The column will answer your concerns and will be written in conjunction with Larry D. King, an attorney who practices general law and specializes in criminal matters. He has handled divorce, child custody, and other family-related cases.

Everyday we are faced with new legal obligations that, if violated, could cause serious consequences. This column could be of great assistance in helping to educate

yourself about your rights and responsibilities. Perhaps you are wondering about your legal rights if you are attempting to obtain custody of a child who is across state lines. Maybe you want to know what options are available to you if you receive a traffic ticket.

If you have a genuine legal concern, write your question on a piece of paper, and address it to Barry Clinedinst. Then place your question in the plastic bin attached to the door of *The Captain's Log* office (room 223 in the Campus Center). Remember that this advice is free of charge and could be of great benefit to you. Write now and write often. Your input is appreciated and necessary for the success of the column.

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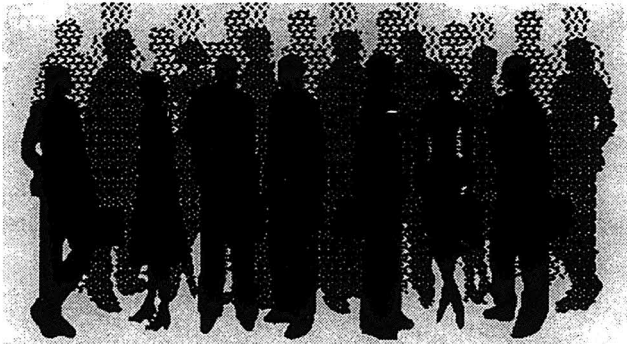
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Calling for Support

By Natasha Calver
Staff Writer

Every night from Sunday to Thursday, beginning at 6 p.m., there is a hub-bub of activity on the fourth floor of the Administration Building. Up until about 9 p.m., one can hear shrieks of joy and much laughter. One queries: "What is going on?"

It's the Annual Alumni Phonathon. Each year a group of about seven students spend their evenings talking on the phone and although this may not seem at all unusual is IS productive!!!!!!

Every student is spending time calling our Alumni. Information such as address changes, business promotions and marriages is updated. In addition the callers are asking for pledges for the Annual Fund. A pledge makes any alumnus part of the Alumni Society, and callers are very excited.

The Director of The Annual Fund, Norma Brown, and

supervisor of the Phonathon, Cathy Banks, are the cause for all of the excitement.

All of the workers are encouraged to get very excited when a pledge is made, and they truly live up to it. A board of every pledge made on each night is kept up in the office for all to see.

This, of course, merely encourages all of the callers to compete against each other to get more money.

Besides all of the fun, the activity is well worthwhile. Scholarships and funds come from these donations. And the continued support of the Alumni directly reflects on the funding given to Christopher Newport University, by the state each year.

So, if you are ever upon Campus one night, and hear all of the bells, screams and yells, you'll now know that it's just the Phonathon callers going nuts about another pledge.

The Annual Alumni Phonathon creates excitement for both current students and alums.

CNU Notes

New Master's Programs

Beginning this fall, CNU will offer a Master of Science degree in Applied Psychology with a concentration in Industrial/Organizational Psychology. This degree will prepare personnel professionals and managers for employment in a variety of fields, as well as enhance the skills and credentials of the currently employed professional person.

Last summer, CNU began its new Master of Arts in Teaching in Language Arts. The MAT program is designed to strengthen the content knowledge of teachers and to demonstrate teaching strategies. Other MAT concentrations available include mathematics and science.

For additional information, please contact the Office of Graduate Studies at 594-7554.

CNU Notes edited by Solomon Smith, information compiled by John Campbell, Leanne Forbes, Ellen Edwards, and Peninsula Women's Network.

New Degree Offered

The State Council of Higher Education (SCHEV) recently approved the first engineering degree, a Bachelor of Science in Computer Engineering, at CNU. Classes for this program are currently being offered.

SCHEV also approved a new master's degree—the Master's of Science in Environmental Science. Classes for this program will be offered in the Fall of 1995.

For additional information or to register for courses, please contact the Office of Admissions at 594-7015, or the College of Science and Technology at 594-7082.

Seek Adventure in Paris

Dr. Louis Noisin, the asst. to the President for Multicultural Affairs and professor of French, will be hosting a special guided tour of the city next semester.

The nine day trip will depart Washington DC on May 15, 1995 and return on May 25. Total cost will be \$1,239 for students and \$1,396.51 for adults. This includes round trip air fare from Washington DC, two meals a day, and guided tours provided by Education First. Applications must be submitted by Nov. 15, 1994. For more information on the trip, you can call 594-7571.

CNU Prof Published in Journal

Michelle Vachris, assistant professor of economics, is in the process of publishing an article in the *Journal of Public Choice*. The article, entitled "Federal Antitrust Enforcement: A Principal Agent

Perspective," examines the antitrust enforcement by the antitrust division of the Department of Justice. Vachris came to CNU this summer and is currently teaching principals of economics.

Richmond Attorney to Outline Options

Women who are questioning their present career path, contemplating change, or would like to meet others who have faced work place challenges similar to their own are invited to attend the Peninsula Women's Network 15th anniversary celebration. Richmond attorney Sylvia Clute will be the keynote speaker at the luncheon and a series of workshops entitled *Options* in 1994: Starting out—Staying Put—Starting Over. The event will take place at the Radisson Hotel in Hampton on Saturday, Oct. 29, 1994 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The morning will begin with an opening address on the progress women have made in the work place. At 10:00 a.m., the workshop session will begin where participants will be given the opportunity to choose from a number of topics.

Those interested in attending *Options* in 1994 should call Paulette Culbert at 898-8110, or the PWN voice mail number 878-7066. Reservations must be made by Wednesday Oct. 26. The cost for the luncheon and workshops is \$25 for PWN members and \$30 for non-members.



Dr. Dog's
English Department
Announcements

Alpha Chi National Honor Society Induction Sat., Nov. 5, 3 p.m. Gaine's Theatre Short Reception

Students works in progress forum call for papers! All English majors welcome. Deadline Dec. 1. Contact Sigma Tau Delta 594-7024

CNU's literary and art magazine *Currents* is looking for original poetry and prose. Submit entries to the English department (TideMark bank 409) by Dec. 23.



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The weeks ahead

Saturday, Oct. 29:**Sailing**

KP Dinghy Invite, TBA

Volleyball

at Methodist, 2 p.m.

Cross Country

at Mason-Dixon Conference Championships, Greensboro, N.C.

Soccer

Averett, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 30:**Sailing**

KP Dinghy Invite, TBA

Volleyball

at Averett, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 1:**Volleyball**

N.C. Wesleyan, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 4:**Volleyball**

DIAC Tournament, TBA

Saturday, Nov. 5:**Sailing**

War Memorial, TBA

Volleyball

DIAC Tournament, TBA

Sunday, Nov. 6:**Sailing**

War Memorial, TBA

Sports Shorts

Volleyball (1-24, 0-6) - CNU played a close match at North Carolina Wesleyan, but fell in four games and then lost four straight at the Gallaudet Invitational.

The losses have brought the Lady Captains' losing streak to 19 in a row.

Women's Tennis (1-2) - The Lady Captains dropped a 5-4 decision to Randolph-Macon, although they had to forfeit the No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles when usual No. 1 player Diane Slone was unable to make the trip.

Julie Viers (Williamsburg, Va.) won instead at No. 1 and **Melissa Johnson** (Yorktown, Va.) captured the No. 2 match, while **Jennifer Duffy** (Yorktown, Va.) won at No. 4 and **Amy Walter** (Seaford, Va.) at No. 5.

The Lady Captains closed fall play with a match at Sweet Briar Saturday.

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The CNU Department of Athletics now has a sports infoline. Interested persons can call this number to find out about upcoming sporting events, cancellations, schedules, and more. The new info line number is 594-7372.

"Fate in own hands" for CNU Soccer



Photo by Dito Morales

Senior midfielder Matt Cotten attempts to gain control of the ball from the Longwood goalkeeper. This was just one of the missed chances CNU Coach, Craig Reynolds spoke of.

By Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

While seemingly in the shadow of the Christopher Newport University Cross Country Team, the CNU Men's Soccer Team has been making some noise of their own lately.

The Captains were at their loudest as they hosted Greensboro College on Saturday, October 1. The Pride, one of the top soccer programs in the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (DIAC) as well as the nation (ranked #5 at game time), came in ready to roll

over the CNU squad. But the Captains had other plans on their minds.

Last season the Captains were described as "snake-bitten" by Head Coach Craig Reynolds. But in this game CNU played the role of the snake and struck their prey quickly. Midway through the first half, freshman Kevin Spencer headed a pass from sophomore Greg Mauney into the goal. Then, just minutes later, the Captains struck another fatal blow to their opponent as freshman John Leonard dented the twine after receiving a pass from

senior Charlie Sneddon, making it 2-0 in favor of CNU. It wasn't until nine minutes into the second half that the Pride showed signs of life. Greensboro scored on a penalty kick which senior goalkeeper Jimmy Alimonos (17 saves) could not control. Alimonos came within one save of tying the school record of 18 saves in one game. But this was not enough as CNU held off Greensboro's futile efforts to survive. The Captain's upset the Pride, 2-1.

Said Reynolds of the game, "It was a huge win; one of the big-

gest in my career here. It was by far the best team effort so far."

The importance of this win was great indeed. Mathematically, the Captains have the opportunity to finish second in the DIAC for the first time in the school's history.

Dwelling upon this fact, the Captain's next travelled to Shenandoah University for a conference game with the Hornets. CNU totally dominated the game and came home with a 5-0 win. Not only was this win important as a conference win but as a Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association (VISA) victory as well.

Then, on Saturday, Oct. 8, CNU came home to face a tough Division II team from Longwood College. The Captain's grabbed the early lead courtesy of Spencer, but lost it in the second half. With just four seconds remaining in regulation, sophomore goalkeeper, Scott Wohl recorded a game-saving stop, which allowed CNU to stay in the game. But with neither team scoring in the two overtime periods, the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

"[The game was] very frustrating," said Reynolds. "Like earlier in the year, we didn't capitalize on scoring chances. A tie wasn't a good result at home. We just lost sight of what made us successful against Greensboro and Shenandoah."

"It has been three years since we have had things to play for (concerning VISA Tournament) at this point in the season," said Reynolds of the team's post-season chances. "We've shown that we can play with the big boys. [Now] we just need to learn to play well game in and game out."

Scovil, Causby lead CNU to victory in Fall Invitational

by Chris Perry
Asst. Sports Editor

The Christopher Newport University Golf Team, according to Head Coach C.J. Woollum, "is a team to be reckoned with." The team's performance throughout the fall season, and their first-place finish at the Ferrum College Fall Invitational, held in Pulaski, VA, on Oct. 3 and 4; certainly proved his point.

The Captains beat 16 other teams. Leading by seven shots after the first day of play, the team held off a charging Ferrum College to win the tournament by two strokes, with a score of 634.

Also finishing in the top ten were Hampden-Sydney College (642); Bluefield College (644); Washington & Lee University (644); Lynchburg College (652); Kings College (657); Roanoke College (667); Bluefield State College (667); Randolph-Macon College (675) and Virginia Wesleyan College (676).

Junior Scott Scovil led the Cap-

tains with 155. Scott Causby was one stroke behind, scoring a 156. Also scoring well for CNU were Scott Simonsen (162), Chad Houndashell (165) and Mike Kuhns (165).

"Bottom line is, we were very happy to have won the tournament," commented Woollum. "We didn't play as well as I think we would have hoped to, in terms of score. I think the guys sort of feel they can feel better."

The Captains' last tournament of the fall season was the 13th Annual Aubrey Apple Collegiate Invitational, held at Greensboro College, in Greensboro, N.C., on Oct. 17 and 18.

Coach Woollum said he feels the team has accomplished its goals this season. "I think that the other programs in our district certainly know that we have a team to be reckoned with. We have done well to this point, but we certainly have to build on it this weekend [referring to the A.A.C.I. tournament played over fall break]."

In the Spotlight



Photo by Dito Morales

Name: Matt Cotten

Position: Midfielder and team

captain, Men's Soccer Team

D.O.B.: 11/1/72

Hometown: Pine Beach, N.J.

Class: Senior

Major: Criminal Justice

High School attended: Tom's

River South H.S., N.J.

Favorite pro sport: Major

League Baseball

Favorite pro athlete: Dave

Winfield

Sports fantasy: "To play major league baseball."

Sports goal: "To help the team make nationals this year."

Favorite food: "Any type of seafood."

Favorite movie: "Out for Justice."

Favorite book/magazine: "Sports Illustrated"

Who is your inspiration and why? "My girlfriend, Carey. She is always there for me when I need her."

Misc. info.: Class Olympian (award for top athlete) in high school; All-State in baseball and soccer.

Flag Football

Photo by Dito Morales

As the intramural season winds down, games become even more important. In a recent scrimmage with Sigma Pi, TCL & Co.'s junior Jay Hutchins concentrates on making the catch as teammate, junior Jim McHenry, prepares to throw an upfield block. TCL & Co. won 26-0.



The Captain's Log and the Terrace present:

Beat the Editor

To play: Just circle your choices for which N.E.L. teams you think will win this week. Then clip this coupon and drop it off in the Tape-a-Quarter box located in the Campus Center lounge (by the game room). If you win more games than Sports Editor, Jim McHenry, you will be entered in a random drawing for the week. The winner of this drawing will receive a coupon for one **free lunch** (consisting of a sandwich, order of fries and a drink) at the Terrace. All entries due by Thursday at noon. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to participate. This week's games:

Dallas at Cincinnati	Detroit at N.Y. Giants	Minnesota at Tampa Bay
Philadelphia at Washington	Kansas City at Buffalo	Cleveland at Denver
Houston at L.A. Raiders	N.Y. Jets at Indianapolis	Miami at New England
Pittsburgh at Arizona	Green Bay at Chicago	

Intramurals

Flag Football Results (week 4)

Tuesday, October 11
Sigma Pi 2, Laix* Burrito 0 (forfeit)
Chester 2, The 4400 Club 0 (forfeit)

Thursday, October 13
Chester 50, TCL & Co. 12
Lightning Express 12, Air Attack 6

Flag Football Final Regular Season Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	PF	PA	GR
Chester	5	1	0	833	178	70	-
Air Attack	5	1	0	833	90	38	-
Light Exp.	5	1	0	833	150	76	-
TCL & Co.	3	3	0	500	24	106	2
Sigma Pi	1	5	0	167	68	162	4
4400 Club*	2	4	0	333	30	28	N/A
Laix* Burr.*	0	6	0	000	8	68	N/A

*Regular Season Title shared (playoff seed based on PF/PA ratio)
*Dropped from league due to excessive forfeits

Flag Football Playoff Schedule

Monday, Oct. 24
Game 1: TCL & Co. vs. Sigma Pi, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 26
Game 2: Chester vs. winner of Game 1, 5:30 p.m.
Game 3: Air Attack vs. Lightning Express, 6:05 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 27 (Championship Thursday)
Game 4: winner of Game 2 vs. winner of Game 3, 5:30 p.m.

All-star Football Tournament

Registration deadline: Tuesday, October 25, 1 p.m.

Tournament dates: Saturday, Oct. 29, TBA
Format: 40 minute time limit per game; each team consist of 10 players (5 men, 5 women); at least eight players (4 men, 4 women) must be present at start of game, or else forfeit; an 11" and 12" ball will be alternated for women, while a 12" and 16" will be alternated for men (6a, in respective order of last, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 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R'octoberfest: 1994

By Al Crane
Arts Editor

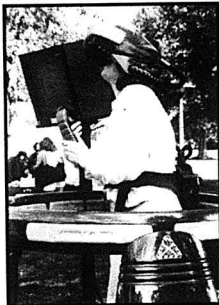


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ACT ONE sponsored and organized R'octoberfest 1994, and brought to the campus a break from the normal grind at Christopher Newport University. Various student organizations participated with booths for fundraising and provided information about themselves to the student body.

BACCHUS, CNU's alcohol awareness group, sponsored a staged drunk driving accident, in which the Newport News Fire Department

participated in the rescue of students who played the roles of victims of the crash. BACCHUS President Michelle Schuman said the organization's goal was to "promote alcohol awareness among students."

Alpha Phi Omega, sponsored a dunking booth, to raise money for the organization. Those "dunked" were Residence Life Coordinator, Robert Overton; Beth Hermann, Alpha Phi Omega's membership vice-president; Darich Runyan, ACT ONE president; and Johnathan Burgess, SGA president.

Bake sales and organization awareness booths were sponsored by Circle K, the Minority Students Association and the Biology club. The latter two sold T-Shirts and sweatshirts.

Members of the Recreation Association were out with their tents and gear, promoting the outdoors.

SVEA, the group telling students about the opportunities which lie in teaching had a booth run by the organization president, Andrew Kiser.

Local radio station 96X had a van on campus. A disc jockey asked music trivia questions and, for correct answers, gave away free CD's. Assistant Promotions Director, Michael J. Davye (photo below) said that having the van at R'octoberfest was "good demographic exposure for the station."

ACT ONE also brought in the velcro-jump (see top right photo), a virtual reality

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game (photo at far left), and fast-ball. CNU food services provided German cuisine at a special price for lunch, and entertainment was provided by a troupe of German folk dancers, led by the Burgermeister from Busch Gardens.

An evening bonfire, behind the residence hall wrapped up the day. The rock group, The Boneshakers, rattled the night with their music.

Knotted Jealousy & Flirting Cheat Enliven Performance

"Woyzeck" A Rich Performance

By Dr. John Hoaglund
Contributing Writer

"Woyzeck," is the first expressionist drama attempted on the Christopher Newport University stage, and the Dr. Bruno Koch production of Friday, Oct. 7 is a noteworthy feat. The tale itself is banal enough -- Woyzeck and Marie are working class drudges; Marie has a fling with a dashing drum major; Woyzeck finds out and kills her. It is the telling of the tale that is revolutionary, with Buechner, in 1823, anticipating 20th century drama of Wedekind and Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones." Twenty-five brief scenes flit across the stage like phantasmagoria - fragmented, disconnected, incomplete. The CNU production, without intermission, takes about 90 minutes, resembling the Greek tragedies whose inevitable fate it shares.

Jay Hutchins excels in the title role. Buechner's hero is an army private, burdened, tormented and delusional. We feel this in Hutchins' energetic, intense portrayal. The tension his character bears is evident in his hunched shoulders and forward thrust of his head. He is deferent to the woman he adores; he scurries to serve his captain; he is knotted with jealousy.

Woyzeck hears voices coming from under the earth. Herein a problem for the director. Does the audience hear the voices too, or is Woyzeck's delusion stark with nothing external corresponding to it? Dr. Koch's bold solution was to create not only the voices, but also the creeping, darting creatures that produce the murmurs, babbles, and clucks.

The choreography of Terry Crews is superb in this scene and throughout, while its execution by the limber, agile cast is an important strength of the production. Scenes come alive with figures slithering and writhing in the toils of Woyzeck's tormented mind. The stage and lighting of George

Hillow are strong contributions. We envision Woyzeck's soul in the angular edges of the backdrop columns, effectively lit with the passionate red or an infrequent harrowing cool green, and on the twisted and skewed boardwalk of the foreground. Dan Goeller's music contributes strongly to the unity of the scene -- at times low and gurgling, in turn raspy, menacing, or shrill -- painting Woyzeck's states of mind. The banality of the foreground action is belied by these rich visual and aural offerings.

Krissy Keene, as Marie, is at her best flirting with the drum major or upbraiding Woyzeck for shortcomings. Her qualms of conscience at accepting Woyzeck's adoration while cheating on him are fleeting. Morality is a luxury for the higher social classes as this dramatist views it. Keene's lingering death scene arrests attention with its twitches and convulsions.

Even a paranoid can have real enemies, as was once said, and Woyzeck's oppressors add to Marie's betrayal. Chief among them is the drum major, portrayed with impressive bluster and swagger by Richard St. Peter. His pawing of a willing Marie on the tavern dance floor sends Woyzeck into a spasm of jealousy, and he thrashes Woyzeck insensible after bragging to the tavern sots about bedding his woman.

St. Peter also acquires himself with energy and pealing, contemptuous laughter as Woyzeck's commanding officer. This complacent, self-

righteous stuffed shirt has Woyzeck running about on menial personal errands and tasks while spouting off about his own moral superiority. Dito Morales brings nice comic touches to the role of the doctor, an officious quack oblivious to therapy who makes Woyzeck the subject of a hare-brained experiment -- a three-month diet solely of green peas.

The stage is literally teeming with people in supporting roles and bit parts. The level of this work is uniformly high. Holly Ann Johnson, Christina Merrit, Beckie Dashiell, and Kim Kovac also appear as animals who ironically reproach

humans with their intelligence. Joey Kovac and Sarah Dewey have important children's roles. The strong supporting cast includes Greer Janis, Deanna Deloatch, Kristin Vanderpool, and Casey Murphy, as well as veterans Katherine Rhodes and Thomas Rhodes. The seamless weaving of this large cast into 25 scenes bespeaks excellent work by stage manager Holly Faye LaBelle.

We are grateful to the CNU players for the rewarding experience of a rich and varied production.

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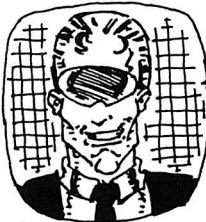
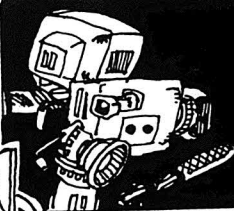
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PERSON TO PERSON

To Ricky, Terrie, and Daniel: Thanks for being so understanding and patient over this past week. I know it's been hectic. I'll make it up to you. Love ya. Mom

To Michele R., Wesley C., Ron, Eric, and Dito: Thanks for your dedication and enthusiasm. I truly appreciate all of your hard work. Only 5 more issues to go! Barbara.

Deidra - sorry things haven't quite gone your way - but things will begin to look up soon. We still love you. Caryn, Kristina, Tee, Shannon, Amy, Deanna.

Kristina - the R.A. on the fourth floor - north wing, we just want you to know that we're glad we've kept your hall full of excitement. You are a great R.A. and we love ya. The girls from 4 - N.

To G-off Meadows: Hang in there sweetheart, December is coming soon. I love you! Geoff - Melissa Johnson wishes you the best! Kelli.

Sharona this is just a little word of encouragement throughout your pledge period. Good luck and keep up the good work. Your big brother, Vanessa Dummell.

Good Luck Tony! You are doing well, just hang in there! Your big Brother.

CHESTERS - Who can go on the fourth floor with me... Anyone? R.A. YAZ

Gangsta Pat - Stop dancing behind all the girls, you'll end up getting kicked (if you know what I mean!) Have another party so the girls can crash it. Your slackin' supervisor, Ricky Raccoon.

Suzanne Marcy, you just wait 'til Initiation. I can't wait to call you sister. It will all be worth it - I promise! My little pumpkin baby is almost 18!! Too bad you don't know who I am! Love, YBS.

To Jill - I'm sure you did great on your psyc exam, after all, you're an A-Phi! Founder's Day is coming soon. Can't wait to let you know who I am. Love in AOE - your APhi Bear Buddy.

Epsilon class: Study! Lucky win. Rebecca: relax, I'm here 4 U. Scooty, Juan, Mandy: watch out for flying juice! Tina: Great play! Diana: Just chillin! Vickie: I'll help U move! Christina & Leah: good coffee. Nick, Shane, Sam: Come 2 Butthead! Jessica: How ya bee! Jay B: Delta #1. P.J.: Charge more! Fundi: Da bumb! Martha & Brooke: Hey! Pat B. (King Cobra).

Norman, did you see any of the movie Saturday? Jeremy, last Tuesday you took me to a place no other man has taken me before. Too bad we can never do it again.

Jeremy, I'm sorry for all the trouble I've caused you. Ladies, he's all yours. All of my questions have been answered.

Sarah - Thanks for driving so far so well. Look, there's a deer! Jim - sure you ain't a hunter? Watch out when you cross the border! Get up! Jeremy - we'll pack alone. I'm sorry about your ribs. Lisa - leaving early? Goshen - I had fun. Thank you, Natasha.

PERSON TO PERSON

Renee: What is a sister? Look inside yourself for the answer because you have all the true qualities of a G-Phi! I am so proud of you and can't wait to share with you the treasures of ΓΦΒ. The meaning of your letters says it all. Love in PKE, YBS.

Mary Beth, Congratulations on becoming a AKA pledge. Keep working hard. You are doing great!!! Hang in there and your hard work will pay off. If you need anything - call me. Your big bro, Kristi.

"Slim" of AΦ: We are lucky to have a sister like you. Stop stressing and eat. Keep up the good work. Smile! Love "Skeeter".

To the best Φ M Lil sis - Andi Giorgi. I wish you all the best during your Phi period. Keep up all the hard work and keep smiling. Φ M Love and Mine - YBS.

To the sisters of ΓΦΒ: Just wanted to tell ya'll that I love you, and to hang in there. I hold each and everyone of you close to my heart. Let's stick together! Sisters FOREVER, Melissa Johnson.

Tina - it was rotten, it was rotten - just now; Pat B. - thanks for the card; TK Φ - #16, 43, 41, all I have to say is "S60 fine for driving on the beach." BJ in a can #43. Paul, I hope you feel better. Diana + Eric = "Bachelor party-man". To the only medic I like, #427, Love Duracell: Φ M - I love you all; your my greatest support and joy - Ms. Prez. Diana - a bottle of wine.

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