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Mike Weaver and Melissa Carlson sailing for CNU at the Riley Cup competition

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Relieve stress, Relax with Rec. Club

By Cathy Cunningham
Staff Writer

For Christopher Newport University students, challenges in the academic school year encompass sitting at a desk to read a chapter they've been putting off, staying up late with a caffeine fix, unless they are health conscious, and studying for that test or bucking down to crank out an awesome paper. Last year, Doug Cupp, a senior majoring in recreation, didn't take an academic path, nor did he climb an academic mountain. Cupp took a year off from school to accept the challenge of hiking on the Appalachian Trail, which included climbing a real mountain.

For Cupp, taking the trip helped him decide to be a recreation major. Currently, Cupp serves as president of the Recreation Majors Club at CNU. Ann McKinney, vice president, Chrissy Trader, treasurer, and Kyle Kitchin, the outing director, are also recreation majors. According to Stuart P. Cottrell, assistant professor of leisure studies and faculty advisor for the Recreation Majors Club, "There has been an issue on whether we should stay as an organization for recreation majors, but

we'd like to increase participation for non-recreation majors."

Cupp says that participation in the organization gives recreation majors hands-on experience in planning outdoor adventures and instructing people. It also allows recreation majors to get to know fellow students in their area of study and to find out what's happening in the field. But for students outside the major, "It gives them a chance to meet new people, relieve stress, and grasp a new experience."

Ann McKinney, says, "Everybody needs recreation. It's not a want, it's a need." McKinney indicated that the best analogy is a car running out of gas. "You don't wait until you have no gas to run your car. It's best to get the car filled up when it's low on gas. Recreation means to re-create ourselves, to renew ourselves, to start over."

Cottrell says that an excursion, "Gets people in touch with the outdoor environment and creates

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It's not Pizza-net yet

Computer Network ties world to CNU campus

By Shannon Tompkins
Contributing Writer

Christopher Newport University recently turned on the computer network that will open the doors of Southeastern Virginia to the virtual world.

SEVANET will allow students and others that have access to Internet accounts to find out about events in places from city agencies to movie theatres. According to George R. Webb, dean of the college of science and technology, similar networks used on the West Coast allow users to order pizza over their computers. For the most part, however, the network will provide a public service to the Tidewater community, and a means for the world to access that community.

Dean Webb explained that SEVANET is a way for companies to "shop" the region to see the resources it has to offer, and to move more businesses into the area. In this way, the network can help diversify the local economy, which, Dean Webb pointed out, is especially important in light of recent defense cuts.

John Campbell, vice president of university relations pointed out that, because of the wide availability of access to SEVANET, the network will work as a positive publicity tool for the university. Dean Webb stated that last year, when his college was

recruiting faculty, a prototype of the network was in place. He stated that some candidates who applied for the jobs already had accessed a huge amount of information about the university, including a photographic image of Dean Webb, before they arrived for interviewing. The SEVANET is a step up from that prototype. CNU is the host organization for the SEVANET, which means that the machinery that runs the network is located here. On September 20, at 2 p.m., the information that makes up the SEVANET was loaded onto a computer in the college of science and technology. The service provides public computer access to information and services.

SEVANET is a freenet—a community-based computer network. The purpose of a freenet is to try to link together all computers in a community/region and to establish communication with Internet users around the world. The philosophy of SEVANET is to be all-inclusive, said Dr. William C. Winter, president of the SEVANET Council, and professor of government and public affairs.

Freenets have already been established in some areas of Virginia, including Blacksburg and Northern Virginia.

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Alum quits job, heads for Asia

Seymore dedicates 1 1/2 years to Youth With A Mission

By Solomon Smith,
Assistant News Editor

English. She said, "You never really know what drives you, until you get out there and feel things out." Rather than begin teaching around here, or go to graduate school to become a professor, she decided to do something different. She states, "A lot of people have big dreams, but never go through with them."

Could you imagine quitting your job, packing up your belongings, and leaving your family and friends behind to go to a foreign country to teach English? Well, Christopher Newport University graduate Diane Seymore can.

While attending CNU as an English major with an emphasis in journalism, Seymore was the News Editor of the Captain's Log. After graduation she began working at a small local newspaper as a reporter. Later she began working for the Daily Press, writing for the Neighbors Section.

Though she enjoyed her job at the Daily Press, Seymore found that she had a desire to teach

Seeking her own personal dream, Seymore applied to a foreign mission organization called Youth With A Mission. This is one of the largest Christian youth mission programs in the nation. Once accepted to the program, Seymore began earning money to support herself during her mission. She has raised some of this money through her job with the

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Parole reform accomplishes little, cost much

By Barbara I. Nelson
Opinions Editor

Virginians list crime as their number one concern. Governor Allen was elected primarily because of his promise to make Virginia a safer place to live. His current proposal to abolish parole for all crimes and to stiffen sentences for violent offenders does little to help Allen keep his promise.

There is no evidence that shows that Allen's proposal will have any significant affect on Virginia's crime rate. In fact, *The Daily Press* reported that, had Allen's plan been applied over the past seven years, it would have only reduced the murder rate by 1.9 percent, the incidence of rape by 1 percent and aggravated assaults by less than 1 percent.

Allen has manipulated facts and figures to make the proposal sound more effective, but the truth is Virginians will not be safer if this proposal is approved by the General Assembly. All Allen can guarantee if his plan is approved is that the state of Virginia will be over \$1 billion poorer.

Allen's proposal includes building 27 new prisons at a cost of about \$1 billion. Running the prisons will add an additional \$400 million to the state budget. Virginia does not have the revenue to fund such an expensive program. Allen is looking for ways to make cuts and adjustments in the state budget to fund his proposal. His eyes are set on your pockets.

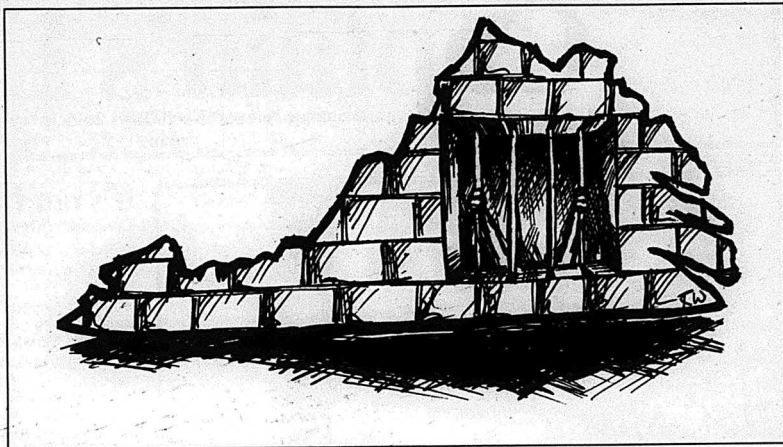
Allen recently asked state-funded colleges to report how they would handle a 2 to 6 percent budget cut. Can Christopher Newport University or any other

state-funded school afford a budget cut? Can you afford a tuition increase?

If Allen were truly sincere about reducing Virginia's crime rate, he would include long-term preventive measures in his proposal. Instead, Allen is fighting tooth and nail to keep crime prevention amendments out of his parole reform bill. The governor stated, "Incarceration is preventative." Not so, Governor. More jails, lengthier prison sentences and parole abolition will not deter crime.

Crime reduction is not a simple issue. If Allen expects to reduce the crime rate simply by locking up all the bad guys, he's dreaming. Virginia is guaranteed to run out of prisons and money long before it runs out of criminals.

Governor Allen's proposal will not decrease Virginia's crime rate, and it makes no attempt to address the underlying problems of crime such as unemployment and family breakdown. It does appeal to the emotions of Virginians who have real concerns about their safety and that of their families, but it does very little to offer them actual security.



If Allen's proposal benefits anyone, it is Allen himself. He gets a feather in his cap for taking a "bold" step towards stomping out crime. A feather he'll surely

wave during the next election in an attempt to gain reelection. And in the long run, Virginians will get stuck paying the bill for another crime-reduction bomb.

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The Captain's Log reserves the right to edit letters according to style, subject, and length, as well as to refuse publication. Letters may be printed anonymously upon request.

Corrections to *The Captain's Log* will be published in the issue following the error.

Honesty: Alive and Well

By Michele Restey
Contributing Writer

Integrity is not dead! It may seem a bit scarce, but it can be found in two Hampton Roads teens who recently found a wallet containing over \$1,000. The teens could have spent this new-found fortune on themselves; instead they opted to return the money to the sailor who lost it. That's honesty!

This is a great deal of money to give up. Knowing how many hours I'd have to work to earn \$1,000, I'd really be tempted to keep it. What about you? If you found a wallet stuffed with over \$1,000, would you return it?

I randomly asked 10 students on campus this question, and surprisingly enough, nine out of 10 said that they would

indeed return the money if there were identification in the wallet. Otherwise, finders keepers, losers weepers. Only one of the 10 said that he would not return the money, stating, "I've got bills to pay."

I was shocked by the majority of responses I received. I know how badly I'm hurting for money. If \$1,000 came my way like that, it's hard to say whether I'd give it up. It would almost seem as if that wallet had a neon sign on it flashing, "Take me! Take me!"

I could reason my conscience to silence. The money in the wallet could be drug money, in which case I would not feel bad at all about taking it. On the other hand, the money

could be for an important operation, then I'd feel horrible about taking it. You just never know. That would be an extremely tough moral decision to make.

Many of the students I spoke with expected some kind of monetary compensation for their integrity. But then there were some who felt that honesty was its own reward. Let's give those individuals a round of applause; they are few and far between. As for the sailor who lost the money, he's lucky I didn't find his wallet. His money would probably be in my bank account now, earning interest for next semester's tuition payment. And that's the truth!

Letter to the Editor

Call me oblivious, but when I registered this semester, I paid no attention at all to the location of my classes. Imagine my dismay when I learned that TMB means TideMark Bank, and that I have only 10 minutes between classes. Imagine, also, how invigorating that walk will be at 45 degrees Fahrenheit, in the rain.

Here's a suggestion: Use the CNU vans to set up a shuttle system and charge a small fee for students and instructors to ride. All of the students I've talked with agree that they would willingly part with a few dollars per week in exchange for this convenience.

Alternatively, how about a pathway between the main campus and the bank building? This would shorten the hike and give students a safer route to travel. The current route involves walking on the grass or in the road, dashing across the entrance to the parking lot, and walking on the Warwick Blvd. sidewalk. The current route is an accident waiting to happen.

I'm sure most students would like to see someone address this problem. I've given my suggestions; does anyone else have a better idea?

Brenda Kime Findley
Senior

Traffic Jams and Jellies

By Wesley Cline
Contributing Writer

The cars have completely stopped. They have been sitting this way for over 30 seconds. Right away I know this must be another traffic jam.

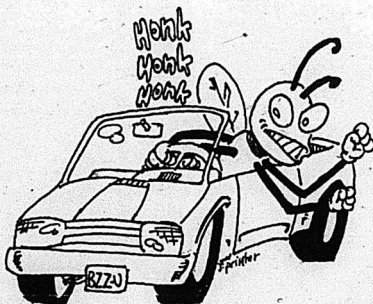
I realize that 30 seconds is not a long time to wait in traffic unless, of course, you're a common housefly who's average life expectancy is one day. In the case of a common housefly, a traffic jam is an unthinkable delay, as he has important fly business to complete before his day and life are over.

The Bureau of Useless Facts and Figures (B.U.F.F.) recently released the results of a study which stated that traffic jams are the number one cause of all incidents in which college students could be found sitting in a running car in the middle of the road. The second leading cause is a traffic jelly, which is just slightly more exciting than a traffic jam.

The study by B.U.F.F. contained a list of suggestions for the trapped college student. The first suggestion is that a knife and a loaf of bread be

kept in the car. Spread the traffic jam or jelly on the bread and enjoy a nice lunch. In some instances once the student took out the knife, the other cars hurriedly moved out of the way, preventing a proper lunch, but allowing for speedy travel.

The second suggestion is to take this opportunity to check the important fluids in the car. It has been proven that if not checked regularly, the keg in the trunk may drop to a level that could cause serious damage to the car and driver.



Checking the oil, antifreeze and transmission fluid is also advisable.

The third suggestion is a last resort and should be undertaken only in the most dire circumstances. The time spent waiting for traffic to resume motion can be spent catching up on studying. This is especially wise if that studying is for the class that started at noon and it is now 12:15 p.m.

This is actually how Christopher Newport University was founded. A group of students were caught in a particularly bad traffic jam on their way to William and Mary. They all got out of their cars and started studying together. Eventually they erected buildings and invited professors to join them in their study groups.

Traffic jams are not the end of the world, so you shouldn't allow them to ruin your day, except in the case of the housefly. He has every right to get really mad and honk his horn.

SVEA President Honored Through Scholarship

by Shannon Tompkins,
Contributing Writer

The president of the Christopher Newport University Student Education Association (SVEA) was recently honored for her accomplishments. CecCee Vlk received the Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program award of \$5000 for the 1994-1995 school year.

Dr. Linda T. Morgan, chairman and associate professor of education stated that the department was quite delighted by Vlk's award since the scholarship is very competitive. She stated that 197 applicants were allowed for the State of Virginia and five scholarships were awarded in Virginia. CNU was only allowed to nominate two students.

Vlk applied for the scholarship in April of this year. Vlk stated that she was very excited about winning the scholarship and considers it a real honor to receive such an award.

The Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program, a federal scholarship, has several nomination requirements. The student must 1) have ranked within the top 10 percent of his/

her high school class, 2) plan to be or currently be enrolled in a teacher certificate program, 3) plan to become a teacher in pre-school, elementary, or secondary school, and 4) must be a domiciled resident of Virginia. The scholarship committee also looks for verification of a commitment to the educational profession. The nominee with the most distinguished teaching qualities is selected as recipient of the award.

The nominees from CNU were selected after a review of student records to determine which students qualified academically and fulfilled the experience requirements. Dr. Morgan said Vlk qualified in part because she is an energetic member of the SVEA and also volunteers. "She doesn't talk, she does it," said Dr. Morgan of Vlk.

Vlk had to write an essay for the scholarship application, explaining her dedication to the education profession. Vlk cited her active involvement with education and her volunteer work.

Vlk became a member of the SVEA two years ago to become involved in educational issues. As a member of the SVEA worked with children at risk of dropping out from Lincoln Park Middle

School. The CNU SVEA won a \$1000 grant last year from the National Education Association to work with the students. The members encouraged the children to stay in school and exposed them to college campuses and cultural events. The project was noteworthy and noble, Dr. Morgan said.

Also Vlk currently works with the Coalition for Youth in Hampton. This organization recognizes children as a resource and involves them with decisions made in the city, said Vlk. She also stated that the organization is networking with other groups to prevent repetitive programs and to

help develop new programs.

Upon her graduation in May, Vlk hopes to teach in a middle school in Hampton or Newport News. She is obligated by the award to teach for two years or repay the scholarship. Vlk intends to teach. She has found her training experiences with businesses enjoyable and believes that she will be able to inspire children.

Dr. Morgan said that education scholarships are decreasing. She felt it was significant that the State of Virginia did not offer any scholarships this year. However, some scholarships are available, and interested education students should contact Dr. Morgan or Dr. Linda R. Sanders, assistant professor of education, in March.

Correction - In issue two, the meeting dates and times for the open sessions on the General Education proposal were omitted. They are as follows:

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Friday, Sept. 23	Campus Center 150	2-4 PM
Tuesday, Sept. 27	Back of Terrace	8:30-10:30 AM
Wednesday, Sept. 28	Campus Center 150	8-10 AM
Wednesday, Sept. 28	Campus Center 150	2-4 PM
Wednesday, Sept. 28	Campus Center 150	5-7 PM
Thursday, Sept. 29	Campus Center 150	1:30-3:30 PM

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DailyPress, and charitable donations are being accepted at the Yorkminster Baptist Church in York County.

On Sept. 27, Seymore will fly to Hawaii for three months of training in teaching English and conducting missionary work. Once this training is completed, she will fly to an Asian country where she will spend 2 1/2 months teaching English. Then she will return to the U.S. for two weeks, at which time she will choose a country where she will spend the remaining year of her mission.

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UCM provides ministry, credit for CNU students

By Pamela Soliday
Contributing Writer

Looking for Christian fellowship, an empathetic ear or a way to serve the community and earn academic credit? If any of these sound appealing, then check out United Campus Ministries (UCM), at Christopher Newport University.

United Campus Ministries is one of three Christian groups on the CNU campus. The main purpose of UCM is to provide a ministry to the whole university, faculty, staff and student body.

According to Rev. Cheryl Harrison-Davidson, the minister in charge of UCM at Christopher Newport, UCM is supported by four major denominations: Roman Catholic, Episcopal, Presbyterian

and United Methodist. Local support comes from 30 congregations that represent nine different denominations.

One service provided by UCM is, "The Listening Post." This is an informal place to talk with a caring listener about anything. "The Listening Post" is set up Wednesday mornings in front of Christopher's in the Campus Center.

If an issue is weighing you down, a professor is driving you crazy or you just want some answers, counseling is also available. This is a free service available to anyone who has a need. Any problem can be discussed, and if the pastor is unable to help, she will send the person to someone who can.

Community service is another

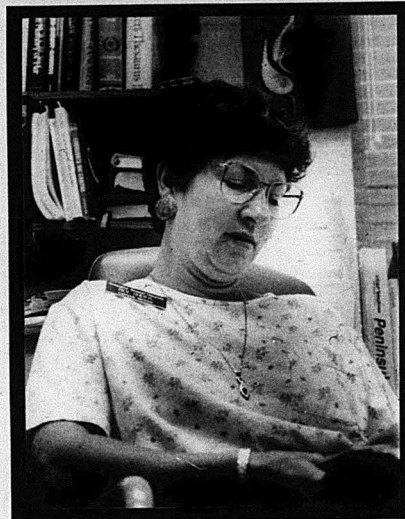
aspect of UCM. Through Mission opportunities, educational programs and retreats, students are encouraged to learn and develop an awareness of others' needs.

Students can earn class credit for participating in worthwhile community service through PRAXIS, a cooperative project of students, faculty, UCM and community service agencies.

There are many ways students can be a part of UCM. Many volunteer activities are available for anyone who cares to be involved with people who have similar interests and values.

Pastoral support is also available to all on campus. Rev. Harrison-Davidson can perform services from weddings to funerals. This service is projected to become more important with the opening of the Residence Hall.

All the services provided by UCM promote Christian fellowship and higher education.



Rev. Cheryl Harrison-Davidson

photo by Dito Morales

Meet Mr. Mom

By Jennifer A. Jordan
Staff Writer

He's Christopher Newport University's first residence life coordinator, a position he calls "a challenge, a change, and... a great opportunity professionally and personally."

On June 1 Robert Overton moved into his apartment in the residence hall. Since then, he's never had a dull moment.

The Professional

Overton received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Elon College in North Carolina. He then went on to earn his master's degree in education from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. According to Overton's professional faculty appointment proposal, which was approved by the Board of Visitors on June 7, he "has six years of residential life experience, having served as both a graduate resident director and area director at Elon College and most recently, as a hall director at the University of Tennessee." Overton said his greatest professional accomplishment was being recognized in February 1994 with a certificate of appreciation and recognition from the Southeastern Association of Housing Officers.

Overton has three major goals as residence life coordinator at CNU.

First, he wants to increase students'

awareness of what's going on in society. He will try to increase their knowledge of AIDS risks, and cultural diversity through special programming.

Next, Overton wants to establish an open line of communication between himself and the resident students. One of the methods he uses to achieve that end is a monthly newsletter he produces called The Lighthouse. The first issue of the newsletter provided safety tips, instructions for surviving the first week of college and information specifically targeted for the CNU resident student.

Finally, Overton wants to challenge students to look at things from new perspectives. He has used the C.O.P.E. (Challenging Outdoor Personal Experience) course to help students build character and test both their physical and mental faculties.

Although the residence hall is not filled to capacity, Overton said that he's "not disappointed about the number of people living in the hall. It's my job to make whoever lives here as happy as possible... whether it's one or 100 people."

Thus far, he stated, his job at CNU has been chaotic, but he has learned a great deal.

The Personal

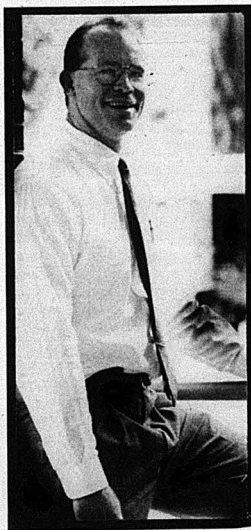
The 28-year-old Overton has undergone several personal changes in the last couple of years. A little over a year ago, he was in a car accident in which he suffered a major head injury. The incident taught him that while he can't control everything, he must

still be careful and aware.

On July 30 Overton married the former Kristy Short. Kristy is taking classes at CNU, and working at the University Grille. With their "son", a small white dog named Buddy, the newlyweds moved into their first floor, two-room apartment. Their nearest neighbors are the faculty members of the departments of government and public policy and philosophy and religious studies. "Ideally," Overton said, "You'd want to have your own house... but I'm not going to complain about something when it's given to me free."

Originally from Creedmoor, NC, Overton hasn't lost the style of a small-town southern boy. Every time he offers assistance, the student residence life staff reminds him of his drawl: "May I he'p ya?"

Overton works out regularly in CNU's weight room, and at 245 pounds, and 6'5" tall, he's the biggest "house-mother" you'd ever want to meet. But, although he can be tough—his favorite phrase is "Be good. Kick butt. Take names"—he has a soft side. For example, his favorite photographic print, hanging on the wall in his office, is titled "L'Enfant" by Spencer Rowell. It features a shirtless, well-tanned, very muscular man holding a baby. Overton likes the print because he feels that it characterizes the nurturing, guiding, and leading part that men need to play inside, as well as outside the family. Robert Overton: CNU's own Mr. Mom.



Mr. Mom Himself, Mr. Robert Overton

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By Courtney Joyner
We're less than a month away from R'Octoberfest '94. The annual event will take place Wednesday, Oct. 12. Applications for booths are now available. They are due back Wednesday, Sept. 28 by 2:30 p.m. in room CC208.

The SGA committees are already hard at work. The Human Relations Committee is currently working on project proposals for state grants.

The wheels are already in motion for the 1994 Fall Town Meeting, which is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 9. This is

Student Government Association

an excellent chance for students to get answers from school administrators to questions they have about the university. If you have a question you would like to ask the administration, contact an SGA officer. Drop boxes will also be available for questions in the near future.

Modem users: SGA is now on CNU online. This is a new way to voice your opinions to your student government by leaving us comments, questions, problems and suggestions. Student comments will be checked daily. SGA conference is 45.

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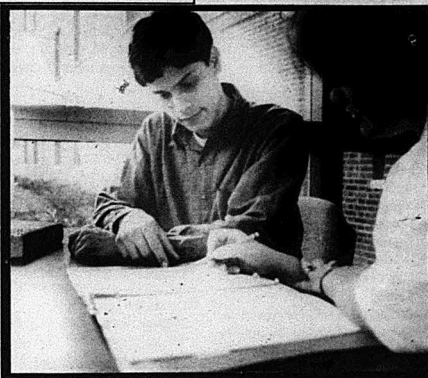


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SEVANET serves cities and counties in Southeastern Virginia including the Peninsula and Southside areas. Winter said that this district contains an estimated 1.44 million people.

Currently, the system is available to any individual, business, government, or educational facility that subscribes to Internet. The system will be accessible through direct dial sometime soon.

SEVANET plans to collaborate with private vendors to offer Internet to users. This plan will grant SEVANET users communication with anyone using Internet and will make Southeastern Virginia accessible to the 25 million world-wide users of Internet, Winter said.

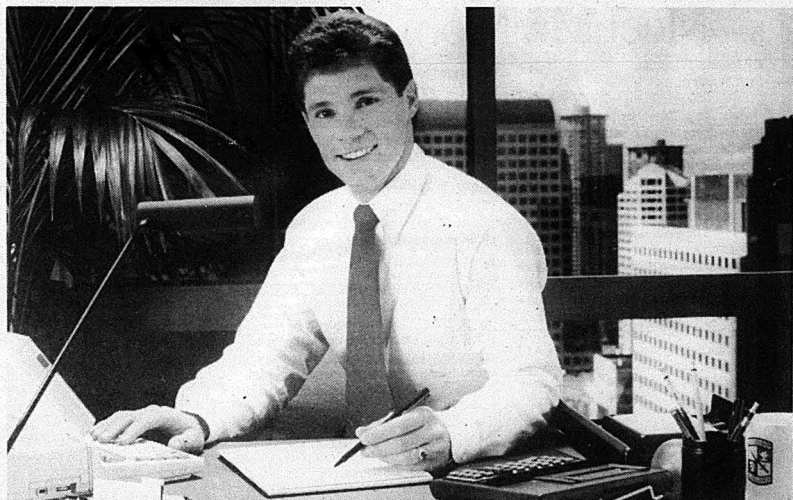
In order for the system to be serviceable, SEVANET is organized into seven nodes or categories. The nodes available are business, education, technology, Internet, government, Southeastern Virginia Region and information about SEVANET. Each node will offer information and communication opportunities to all users for that specific category.

For example, the education node will allow students and faculty in any school in Southeastern Virginia to communicate with other schools. The SEVANET Council hopes the education node will include all colleges and universities in the area as well as public schools. Eventually students should be able to examine courses offered at any Southeastern Virginia university and register via SEVANET.

The government node, besides facilitating communication between the branches of government, gives participating federal, state and local governments a forum to provide information about their programs and services. In addition, public libraries could provide information under this node.

Because the SEVANET will give access to anyone using Internet, people throughout the world can receive information about this part of the state. The Southeastern Virginia node will supply inquirers with regional information such as climate, tourist attractions and real estate. SEVANET will be able to effectively represent the area with pictures, graphics and sound. Once the technology is available, Winter said SEVANET users will be able to take a virtual reality walk through Southeastern Virginia.

Although SEVANET is not yet accessible through direct dial, SEVANET set up their Internet address. Some of the nodes were incomplete and others remained under construction. The system outline prepared by the SEVANET Council stated that several nodes will be complete by April 1995, but the complete system will take a few years to construct.

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Women's Tennisat Va.-Wesleyan,
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Wednesday, Sept. 28:

Soccer

at Chowan 3:00 p.m.

Volleyballhosts Shenandoah,
6:00 p.m., Ratcliffe
GymBaseballhosts Chowan, 4:30
p.m., Trimble Field

Friday, Sept. 30:

Volleyballat Gettysburg Tourna-
ment, TBAWomen's Tennisat Rolex Tournament,
TBA, held at Mary
Washington College

Saturday, Oct. 1:

Volleyballat Gettysburg
Tournam-
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(cont.), TBASoccerhosts Greensboro,
2:00 p.m.Cross-Countryat Frostburg St. Invi-
tational, TBA,
Cumberland, Md.Baseballhosts Charles County
C.C., noon, Trimble
FieldSailing

at Watgate, TBA

Sunday, Oct. 2:

Sailingat Watgate (cont.),
TBA

Scoreboard

Soccer

Wednesday, Sept. 14:

CNU 3, Marymount 2

Saturday, Sept. 17:

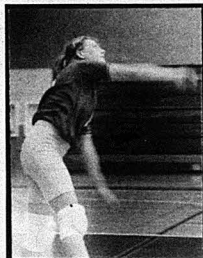
Methodist 5, CNU 0

Lady Cougars end long week for CNU Volleyball

By Kevin Gehrig
Contributing Writer

The Lady Captains' Volleyball Team started an exhausting week of seven matches in four days with their 1994 Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (DIAC) home opener against the Lady Monarchs of Methodist College.

The first game saw the Lady Monarchs jump out to a 5-0 lead before the Lady Captains bounced back to take the lead, 12-9. Unfortunately for CNU, bad breaks and inexperience caused the team to finally succumb to the Lady Monarchs, as the Lady Captains dropped the first game, 15-13. The Lady Monarch's continuing dominance showed as Methodist took a commanding 12-0 lead



Freshman Adrienne Jensen serves for the CNU Women's Volleyball team against DIAC opponent Methodist.



The Lady Captains Volleyball team at half-time against Methodist with Coach Art Thatcher.

-Photos by Chris Taylor

and seemed unstoppable. Although the Lady Captains rallied back to take the next six points, they still couldn't put it all together and eventually lost the second game, 15-7, and went on to drop the third game as well, 15-4, giving the match to Methodist.

"Volleyball is a game of momentum. Unfortunately [Methodist] had it more," exclaimed the Lady Captain's Head Coach Art Thatcher after the disappointing loss. Thatcher continued, "We weren't passing like we normally do. . . . We just made simple errors." Despite the mental errors and the inexperience of the team, Coach Thatcher noted the impressive play of freshman setter, Nicole Antikiewicz. "Nicole did a good job out there even though we weren't passing well."

Wary and battle-worn, the Lady Captains returned home to the friendly confines of Ratcliffe Gymnasium to face what was their toughest match of the week against the defending DIAC Champions, the Lady Cougars from Averett College. The Lady Cougars took advantage of the Lady Captains' long week and won in three straight games, 15-1, 15-6, 15-3. With this loss, the Lady Captains' record dropped to 1-11 (0-2 in Dixie).

Despite the losses, Coach Thatcher was pleased with the attendance at the home opener against Methodist. "I was real pleased with the crowd, real pleased. We appreciate [the fans] coming out and supporting us."

Fans can continue to show their support for the Lady Captains as CNU hosts the Lady Hornets of Shenandoah University, Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 6 p.m. in Ratcliffe Gymnasium.

Then on Friday, Sept. 30, the Lady Captains head up to Gettysburg, Pa. to participate in the two-day Gettysburg Tournament hosted by Gettysburg College.

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, CNU will be at N.C. Wesleyan.

Captains sail to 15th place finish in Nevins Trophy Regatta

By Dan Winters
Contributing Writer

-Photos by Dito Morales

The Christopher Newport University Sailing Team competed in the Nevins Trophy Regatta last week. The team took place in the Regatta on Sept. 17 to 18 at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y.. The Nevins Trophy Regatta is an important intersectional event which gives an early indication of how many of the top teams in the East have changed since the preceding spring. Since the Middle

Atlantic and Northeastern districts are among the toughest in the country, this event was a meeting of heavyweights. CNU was originally scheduled as an alternate for this event, but was fortunately added to the field due to a slot opening.

The Nevins is a three-division regatta. The 'C' Division sails in single-manned Lasers, while the



'A' and 'B' divisions sail Flying Jakes (FJ's) with two member crews.

While CNU's 'A' Division crew of Mike Weaver and Susan Blake sailed together last spring, the 'B' Division team of Mike Tate and Jennifer Casey, is sailing together for the first time. This was only Casey's second regatta. Devon Sweeney, a very welcome addition to the team, represented CNU in the 'C' Division. Sweeney sailed for the College of Charleston last year and transferred to CNU this fall.

While CNU was experimenting with some new people, so were all the teams present. Of the 14 teams that finished in front of CNU, 10 were nationally ranked in the top 20 at the end of last year, and all but one had been ranked or received votes for the top 20 during the preceding year. Finally, the first through sixth and eighth place schools from the 1994 ICYRA Dinghy Championship were in the

fleet as well.

When racing concluded on Sunday after 18 races in each division, CNU stood 15th, ahead of the University of Florida, the University of Michigan, and the University of Pennsylvania, some very big names in collegiate athletics. The winds had ranged from relatively light on Saturday, to the 20s on Sunday with the passing of a cold front in the early morning hours. For the team members, it was a great weekend of sailing. For the team, it was a very creditable finish in a fleet of national caliber.

Editor's Note: Dan Winters is the Coach of the Sailing Team.



Coach Dan Winters (top photo) watches from the shore as a division team members Melissa Carlson (above) and Mike Weaver (left) head out on the waves.

CNU golfers light up the links

By Chris Perry
Asst. Sports Editor

The Christopher Newport University golf team, one of the most talented to ever set foot on the fairway during the 1994 fall season in dominating fashion by defeating three other schools at the Kiln Creek Golf Course, in Newport News, on Thursday, Sept. 15.

The Captains won the quad match with a two-under-par 286, on the par 72 course. This score broke the old school record of 288, set in 1988, for best single round. Virginia Wesleyan University and Randolph Macon University finished the match tied for second with 317, while Hampton University shot a 333.

Chad Houdashell earned individual leader honors by firing a three-under-par 69. His score equaled Division III National Champion, and fellow team member, Scott Scovill's school record for a individual player. Following closely behind were Scott Causby (70); Scott Simonsen (72); Mike Kuhns (75); Scovill (75), and Joyner (81).

On Sept. 19 and 20, the Captains will have competed at the Tom O'Brian Memorial Tournament, held at The Cardinal Golf Course, at Greensboro, N.C. Next up for CNU will be the Ferrum College Fall Invitational, which will be held at the Draper's Valley Golf Course in Pulaski, Va.



Freshman Scott Causby chipping out of the sandtrap on hole #15 at Kiln Creek Golf Course. Causby finished with a 2 under par, 70.

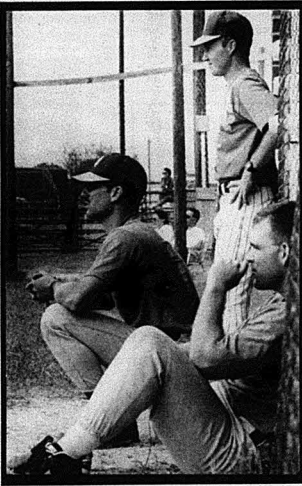
Photo by Chris Taylor

Captains at Bat

Photos by Dito Morales



Jeff Cordle (above) pitching for CNU in the 4th inning of the fall scrimmage at Rappahannock Community College. Head Coach Curt Long (standing), student ass. coach Scott Kelly (left), and outfielder Aaron Smith eye the action as CNU outscored RCC 15-6 after 10 innings of scrimmage.



Equestrians open '94-'95 season; Siokis qualifies for regionals

By Kristin Lane
Staff Writer

The Christopher Newport University Equestrian Team started their season opener slowly, building momentum as the day wore on. The team opened on Sunday, Sept. 18 in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA), held in Chevy Chase, Md. The show was co-hosted by the Georgetown University and George Washington University Equestrian Teams.

Despite tough competition from schools with major riding programs, CNU rode to an eighth place finish in the show with 23 points. The University of Virginia captured the High-Point College title, as they finished with 45 points, while the Reserve Champion title was given to Sweet Briar College who finished with 35 points. Oth-

ers finishing included: Randolph-Macon Woman's College third with 33 points, host Georgetown University/George Washington University and Mary Washington College tied for fourth with 29 points the University of Maryland sixth with 28 points, Goucher College seventh with 27 points, the College of William and Mary ninth with 22 points, Lynchburg College 10th with 20 points, Towson St. University 11th with 11 points, and Longwood College 12th with 10 points.

Individual finishes for CNU included a second-place finish in the Intermediate On the Flats division by freshman Amy Wyly, who went on to a third place finish in the Intermediate Over Fences division along with sophomore Megan Clark. In the Novice Division, junior Shelley Neff finished sixth.

In the single class divisions, freshman Ragan Thornton rode to a first-place finish in the Advanced Walk/Trot/Canter division, freshman Jennifer Rowe took second in the Beginner Walk/Trot/Canter division, freshman Arlene Winslow placed fourth in the Walk/Trot division, and sophomore Vicki Siokis took second in the Walk/Trot division.

One of the highlights for the CNU team is that with her second-place finish, Siokis earned enough points to qualify for the 1995 Regional Competition which will be held this spring at Goucher College.

Editor's Note: Kristin Lane, who is the president of the CNU Equestrian Team, placed fifth in the Novice Over Fences division.

Intramurals

Football Accuracy- Male		Football Accuracy- Female	
	Total Made		Total Made
Rich Schugel	3 (1 TB)	Chris Jones	4
Marcus Myers	3 (1 TB)	Gayle Jones	3
Wallace Seams	3 (0 TB)	Brady Fertitta	2
Eric May	3 (0 TB)	Holly Unmatt	1
Leigh Thorson	2		

Golf Chipping- Men		Golf Chipping- Women	
	Total Score		Total Score
Coach Brown	36	Holly Unmatt	15
Alan Denton	26	Brady Fertitta	12
Chris Honeycutt	16	Gayle Jones	12
Russ Rehberg	16	Alice Streetman	5
Scott Kelly	12		

Flag Football Results (Week 1) (Week 1)

Tuesday, Sept. 20

Lighting Express 36, Lolo's Burritos 6
The 4400 Club 28, Sigma Pi 20
Air Attack 24, Chesters 6

Wednesday, Sept. 21

Lighting Express 30, TCL & Co. 0
Chesters 48, Sigma Pi 18

Thursday, Sept. 22

Air Attack 2, Lolo's Burritos 0 (forfeit)
TCL & Co. 2, The 4400 Club 0 (forfeit)

Flag Football Standings (as of 9/22/94)

	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Light. Exp.	2	0	0	1.000	66	8
Air Attack	2	0	0	1.000	26	6
Chesters	1	1	0	.500	54	42
4400 Club	1	1	0	.500	28	22
TCL & Co.	1	1	0	.500	2	30
Lolo's Burr.	0	2	0	.000	8	38
Sigma Pi	0	2	0	.000	36	76

S.I.D.'s Shorts

Soccer- The Captains continued their trend of winning one game and losing one by defeating Marymount, 3-2, and losing to Methodist, 5-0.

Against Marymount, CNU built a 3-1 halftime lead as freshman Jeff Samuel (Virginia Beach, Va.) started the scoring four minutes into the game. Sophomore Howard Davis (Dumfries, Va.) scored midway through the half, and freshman John Leonard (Hampton, Va.) added a third goal six minutes later. Sophomore Scott Wohl (Webster, N.Y.) made his first start of the year in goal and had eight saves.

But in the Dixie Conference opener against defending champion Methodist the Captains came up short, dropping a 5-0 decision.

Cross Country- The CNU men have attained the first national ranking in the history of the school's cross country program.

The Captains are ranked 16th in the nation in the NCAA Division III Cross Country poll released Sept. 13. It is a result of CNU's winning the 27-team Lebanon Valley Invitational the previous week.

Coach's Corner

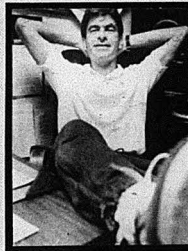


Photo by Dito Morales

Name: Craig Reynolds
Position: Head Coach, Men's Soccer and Tennis
Birthday: August 11
Hometown: Webster, New York
Colleges Attended: B.S. Brockport State, 1975, A.S. Monroe Community College, 1973
Overall Win/Loss Record at CNU: Soccer: 56-48-11
Tennis: 44-36 (2 Dixie Conference Championship)

Most Memorable Moment: "As a pro soccer player, playing against Pele in Giant's Stadium in front of 74,000 fans in 1977. As a coach, winning Dixie Conference in tennis over Averett in 1991."

Most Embarrassing Moment: "Scoring on own goal in my first indoor pro game."

Where would you like to be in five years: "With my family."

Who is your inspiration and why: "My family."
Favorite Pro Sport(s): Soccer, Football, Hockey and Tennis

Favorite Pro Team or Athlete: West German National Soccer Team and the New York Giants.

Advice to students on succeeding in their future: "Put priorities on things now. That will help you become successful in the future."

KILLERS: ARE FLECTION OF TODAY'S SOCIETY?

A review of Oliver Stone's *Natural Born Killers*

By Scottie Foster
Contributing Writer

Between Saturday Night Live reruns and the constant OJ hype, I was looking forward to the release of Oliver Stone's latest and greatest, the critically acclaimed *Natural Born Killers*. The main characters, Mickey, played by Woody Harrelson, and Mallory, played by Juliette Lewis, together a modern day Bonnie and Clyde who go on a road trip killing spree until they are apprehended by police outside of Drug World, where Mickey is beaten.

My first reaction to the movie was horror, not due to the violence, but due to the fact that by the end of the movie I was rooting for these guys. This is one of the reactions that I think Oliver Stone

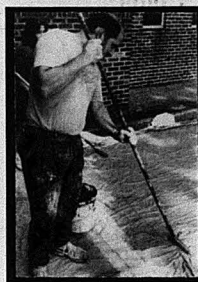
is hoping for because it touches on some of the main ideas of the movie.

At the beginning of the movie when a scorpion is run over and squashed by a train, everyone in the audience said "Eww," but as a total of 52 people were randomly murdered the audience did not react. It was no big deal because violence has become so commonplace in the media. We have been desensitized to the bizarre, the strange, and the violent. Nothing is shocking. Another point I think Stone is trying to make is that we have glorified and made heroes out of people like Jeffrey Dahmer, John Wayne Gacy and Charles Manson. From their biographies in the bookstore to a line of serial trading cards and printing their faces on T-shirts.

My second reaction to the movie

was respect for the art of the film itself. The whole movie is a medley of pieces stuck together. At first it seemed like a really slick MTV program, but as the movie went on I realized that this was probably the best reason to see the movie. From bizarre and distorting camera angles that take us directly into the moment, rather than the usual big brotherish looking in from behind a mirror, to the constant and instantaneous shots of commercials, devil images and cartoon characters, the movie is quite a departure from anything ever seen on such a mainstream level.

So are killers born or made? Is media sensationalism desensitizing the nation and weakening our moral fiber and making heroes out of the bad guys? Stone never answers these important issues raised in the film. Instead, Stone leaves it up to you to decide....



WOYZECK SET UNDERWAY

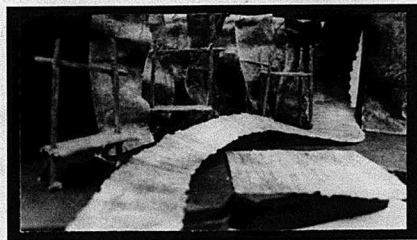
By Al Crane
Arts Editor

Under the direction of George Hillow the construction of the set for "WOYZECK" has past the planning stages and is becoming reality. The set reflects the play's non-realistic approach. Set construction is always challenging. According to George Hillow construction is proceeding "slowly but on

schedule."

The set is very different than previously constructed ones. Pieces for the set cannot be mass produced, as done previously at Christopher Newport University. This set is personalized in that each piece is made and assembled individually. Every board is different. Utilizing this technique enhances the eerie and unfriendly environment characteristic of this play and exemplifies the world in which Woyzeck, the main character, lives. For example, the main platform, which is the centerpiece for the set (see bottom photo), is constructed to resemble a road through hell, going nowhere.

The set is very moody, and will be enhanced by eighty lights accompanied by a very interesting light show. A new technique used in the play involves the projection of images from slide projectors onto the set. This technique is used to enhance the haunting effect of the "WOYZECK" set. With the hardwood going into the set by the crew, we can expect an excellent set to highlight a great show.



George Hillow (top photo) taking advantage of the good weather to paint an enormous canvas for the set (above) of "Woyzeck."

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BLUESMAN PERFORMS AT THE TERRACE

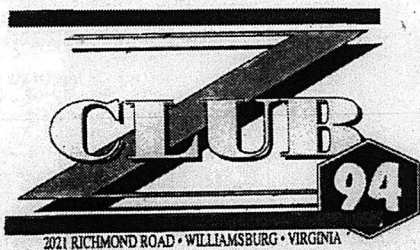
By Al Crane
Arts Editor

Monday, Sept. 19, ACT ONE sponsored South Carolina "Bluesman," K.J. James at noon in the Terrace. James is a national recording artist and his recent releases have received rave reviews throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. His act covers the whole spectrum of blues music. The fans love his

slide guitar.

Student turnout was good, even though many were in class when the show started. The length and quality of the show was rated as excellent by those who attended the concert. Students commented on James as an example of the type of good entertainment sought after on this campus and they also expressed a need for more individual musicians like him. Students and faculty should keep an eye out for further performances of the various musicians which will be sponsored by Act One at

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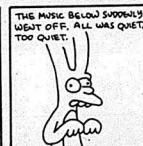
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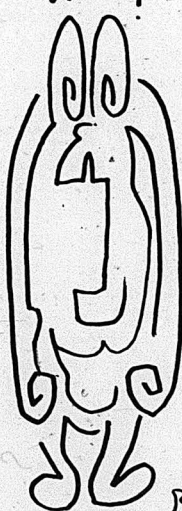
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PERSON TO PERSON

Dave, haven't seen you in awhile. Are you still going to CNU? Jamie, 10 is too much to handle. Leslie, leave the ones with rings alone. Jeremy, have you decided what you are yet? I'm interested in knowing!!

To the sisters of Γ Φ B: I can't wait until I can call myself a sister and learn all about the meaning of the sisterhood itself because I have the BEST to learn from!! Good Luck Iota pledge class: I'm proud to be a part of you! Love in PKE. Heather H.

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