

25th
Anniversary

The Captain's Log

est. 1970



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September 25, 1995

Freedom Debate

Dorm Policy May Violate Student's Religious Rights

By Robin Harris
Staff Writer

According to one CNU resident freshman, what should have been an exciting and challenging first year of college has turned out to be just that.

Jessica Shumake, a practicing Buddhist, ritually burns incense while meditating. That is she did until Sept. 8th when it was brought to her attention that burning incense is against dorm policy.

The policy outlined on page 108 of the CNU Student Handbook states, "Candles, incense, or any other materials are not permitted in the residence hall. Burning substances, in any form creates both a fire and health hazard for you and other residents." However, on page 120 of the same handbook it also states, "Smoking is permitted in student rooms with consent of both your roommate and suite mates."

An apparent discrepancy between the two policies is what has Shumake upset. "Burning incense is part of my religious practice," said Shumake. "I'm not

bothering anyone and I have permission of my roommate and suite mates."

After a run in with administration, measures were supposedly taken by acting director of student life Marie Hawley to arrange an "alternative site (for meditation) in the campus center," said Robert Spicer, dean of students.

However, the person responsible for making space arrangements for the campus, Tim Freeman, student services specialist for operations, said he has no knowledge of such arrangements being made.

"We have had ceremonies where sororities used candles, and there weren't any problems. We don't have any smoke detectors in the campus center so we have different guidelines," said Freeman. "Until now I was not aware of this situation. But we could work something out with her. I don't see any problem."

Hawley was unavailable for comment.

CNU Assistant Professor of Philosophy & Religious Stud-



Jessica Shumake poses in front of her incense holder.

Photo by Robin Harris

CNU Retention Rates Fall

By Sherry Hamilton
Staff Writer

More than half of this year's 577 freshmen won't have a bachelor's degree from this university by the year 2001. The freshman retention rate has hovered below the national average since 1983, according to Dr. Shelia Greenlee, Associate Professor of Psychology and Chairwoman of Christopher Newport's recently established Retention and Advising Committee.

"Retention rates are important to us," says Dr. Virginia Purtle, Dean of the College of Social Science and Professional Studies, who organized the Retention and Advising Committee. "We lose money when we lose students, but more importantly, we're here to educate people and if we can do a better job, we'd like to do it."

The retention rate tracks

the percentage of freshmen re-enrolling from year to year, but does not include unclassified or transfer students. As of 1991, a federal act requires that all colleges and universities furnish their current and prospective students with retention statistics. The national average four-year freshman retention rate is 50%, with colleges such as Princeton and Yale in the upper half, boasting rates of better than 85%.

A recent study of 1992-1994 retention rates in Virginia colleges and universities found that Christopher Newport's two-year rate was 54%, well below the College of William and Mary (92%) and the University of Virginia (90%) but higher than Old Dominion, Norfolk State, and Virginia State Universities, at 52%, 42%, and 41% respectively. CNU's latest census figures show a four-year retention rate of 43%.

Richard Seaman, a Legislative Fiscal Analyst on the staff of the Virginia House Appropriations Committee, which oversees state funding of higher education, said that, while funding of universities is tied to enrollment rates rather than retention rates, the retention rates are important in terms of whether an institution is efficient and effective; i.e., whether there is a reasonable return on the investment a student makes in higher education.

"A major problem is with schools that have low admission standards and that yearly admit full-time students who are not prepared for a college education," said Seaman. While CNU's admission requirements state that normal minimum acceptable SAT scores are 400 verbal and 400 mathematics, the freshman mean SAT scores for 1994-1995 were: verbal, 394 for men and 402 for

women, and math, 449 for men and 430 for women.

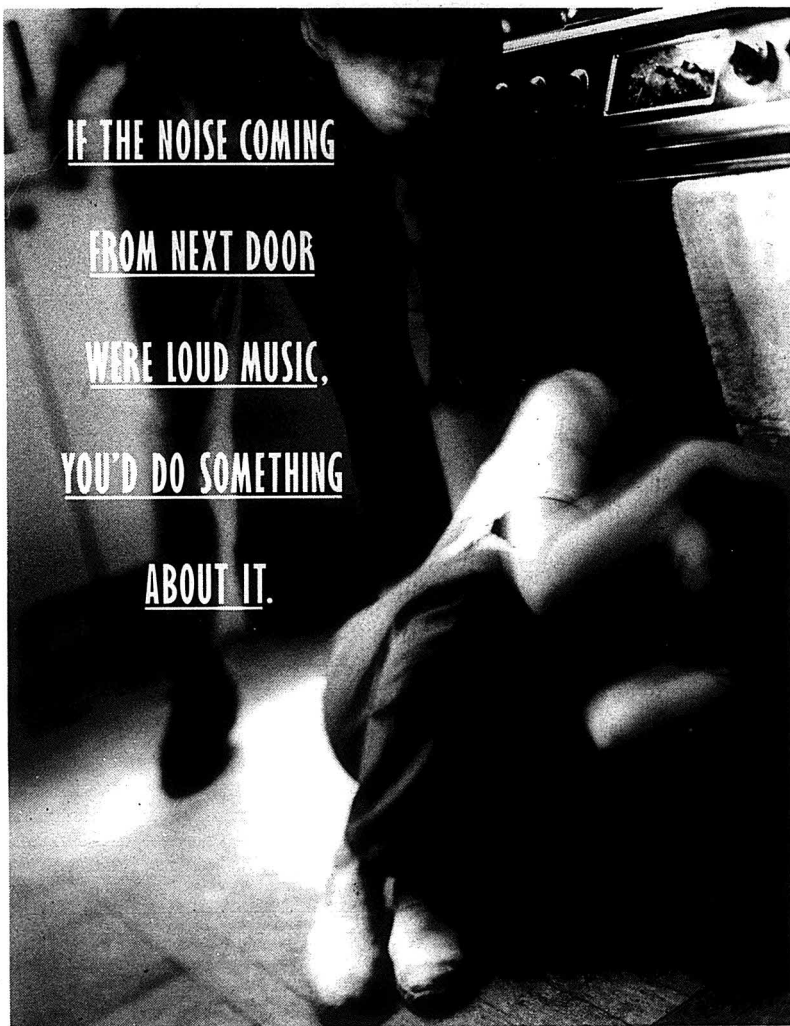
Virginia colleges' average SAT scores correlate very closely with retention rates—the higher the average SAT score, the higher the retention rate. However, this doesn't necessarily say anything about a school's efficiency or effectiveness, according to some experts. In an article in the Chronicle of Higher Education (Sept. 22, 1993), Alexander W. Astin, director of the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA, said, "a simple retention 'rate' tells us a lot more about who an institution admits than about how effective its retention practices are. Regardless of where they attend college, the least well-prepared students (those with Caverages in high school and SAT scores below 700) are five times more likely to drop out...than are the best-prepared students (those with A averages and SAT scores above 1300)."

According to Seaman, there is also a problem in comparing colleges that have different

types of student populations. Colleges such as William and Mary and UVA enroll primarily traditional students who have just graduated from high school and live on campus. CNU and other urban colleges, on the other hand, have populations of primarily non-traditional, commuter students who may have jobs, families, and other responsibilities. It can often take such students more than four years to graduate.

Evan Davies, director of Institutional Research and a member of the Retention and Advising Committee, feels that it's wrong to compare urban institutions such as CNU to primarily residential institutions such as William and Mary.

"It's a fundamentally wrong comparison to present retention statistics in a vacuum without a context for the different institutional missions. There are different sets of expectations for different student groups," says Davies. "A school such as UVA is a destination school—it is highly Please see Retention, p.7



It's not a private family matter. Every nine seconds another woman is beaten by her husband or boyfriend. And unless we all work together, it's never going to stop. For information about how you can help stop domestic violence, call 1-800-777-1960.

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Family Violence
Prevention Fund

The Captain's Log

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Corrections / Clarifications

In the September 18, article "Welcome to the Web" the average savings for students should have read \$350 per year not per month.

The Captain's Log, the official student newspaper at Christopher Newport University, will be published on 24 Mondays throughout the 1995-1996 academic year and printed by Virginia Gazette Publishing. News contributions are accepted by facsimile (594-7639) or in The Captain's Log office (CC223). Circulation inquiries, advertising rates and policies are available upon request by telephone or mail. The Captain's Log welcomes letters from its readers. Send to: The Captain's Log, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, VA, 23606. Letters may also be brought to our office, left in our mailbox on the second floor of the Campus Center, downloaded on CNU on-line or sent to our internet address: "clog@pcu.cnu.edu." Anonymous letters may be printed, but writers must sign the original, providing full address and telephone number for verification purposes. Students: please indicate your class status. If the writer is affiliated with an organization, that may be noted. The Captain's Log reserves the right to edit letters according to style, subject and length, as well as to refuse publication. For a letter to be considered for publication in the next issue, we must receive it by noon of the Wednesday prior to publication. Corrections/clarifications to The Captain's Log will be published in the issue following the error.

On Line. . . and on, and on, and on

By Misty T. Mick
Staff Writer

This semester, a disappointing number of freshmen are joining our student organizations. And while freshmen are not joining, sophomores, juniors and seniors are dropping out. While I'm sure the blame for this phenomenon lies in many directions and I applaud the Computer Center for now offering e-mail accounts to all students, I have witnessed a trend that I suggest is part of the problem.

Instead of saying "Let's meet in the Terrace" or "Come to my office" or "Call me at home, here's my number," to discuss a class or assignment, more and more students and professors are saying "e-mail me." So when it comes to getting involved in an organization, is it any wonder that students are unwilling, or simply don't know how?

I confess that The Captain's Log has begun to cater to this new brand of student. Many of our lead stories now go on-line, thanks to the work of the campus computer center. Students who might never leave their homes can not only get an education through on-line classes, they can also read The Captain's Log and stay relatively caught up with on-campus activities. There

is, however, no replacement for actual involvement. Students actually pay for this involvement in organizations with the fees part of their tuition, whether they participate or not.

I strongly believe that students who never set foot on campus, never go to an ACT ONE event or SGA meeting are missing out on a large chunk of what it means to be a college student, especially at CNU. We have a unique perspective on this campus. Because the members of our student body are so diverse, and because they are active in that diversity through organizations like the Parents Support Network and Minority Student Association, they affect the tone of our experiences. An apathetic student body can only be detrimental to the state of our university.

It is not clear why students are failing to support their school this year. One would think that with the largest freshman class in history, we would be teeming with action. Instead, student organizations beg for participants. It's up to you, the individual, to shrug off this self centered apathy and secure from your college experience what we are all buying.

Wink

THREE DAYS INTO NATIONAL
TV-FREE WEEK, HORACE
WAS EXHIBITING ACUTE
WITHDRAWAL SYMPTOMS



KEIN/HER/BOGOTT/CORRAGE



AMERICAN GOTHIC

Wes's World

Pilgrimage For a Pepsi

By Wesly Cline
Staff Writer

In my never-ending quest to uncover the truth or just plain make things up when the truth isn't interesting enough, it is occasionally necessary for me to use caffeine to remain alert. Everyone has their personal favorite; mine is Pepsi.

As I sat down to write a paper on the ancient Egyptians' pet-bathing practices, which have all the entertainment value of watching grass grow, it struck me that I was in need of a little jolt to keep me awake. When I went to buy a can of my life-giving Pepsi, I had a rude awakening or lack of one depending on your perspective. All of the Pepsi machines had disappeared from campus. I wasn't about to settle for some cheap imitation. Sometimes only the real thing will do.

I really needed that Pepsi and fast! I was beginning to feel like my car must feel when the battery is dead and the gas gauge is on "E". I ran to my car hoping to find my "fix" before I died of Pepsi deprivation.

I jerked the car door open and put the key in the ignition. I turned the key repeatedly but the car didn't make a sound, so I took the key out of the ignition and looked at it. I was staring at my house key not my car key. Lack of Pepsi had struck again.

I finally found the right key and got the car started. I maneuvered the car out of the parking lot pretty well only hitting three cars. As I sped down the road



looking for the nearest dispenser of Pepsi, I saw flashing red and blue lights appear in my rearview mirror. The police woman told me that I was driving like a drunk and would I please tell her how many I'd had. I told her "none" and that that was just the problem. For some reason, she didn't think that this was funny. After I explained that I was talking about Pepsi and not alcohol, she was more friendly; in fact, she said she understood. She even offered to give me a police escort to the store.

With sirens blaring, we pulled into the 7-Eleven. The store clerk was amazed that the police had responded to his silent alarm so quickly. The police woman apprehended the robber and I asked the clerk if he had any Pepsi. The clerk said that he had sold out just that morning. He said he had noticed a run on Pepsi lately, especially by college students. I explained the reason and his eyes lit up. He went away mumbling something about placing a rush order on Pepsi and getting a price hike authorized

by his boss.

I left and tried to locate the next store that might hold the Pepsi which was becoming as elusive as an "A" in a Microbiology class. As I was stopped at a red light, the answer to my prayers pulled up beside me - a Pepsi truck full of the black elixir I needed most. Now my only problem was how to get the driver to share his cargo with me. I got out of my car and ran to the driver asking him what it would cost me to receive just one dose of his precious Pepsi cargo.

The Pepsi delivery guy told me that he really wasn't allowed to sell the Pepsi right from the truck. He was about to drive away when he saw the CNU stickers on my car. He immediately stopped and asked me if we could make a deal. He told me that his bosses were upset about the absence of a Pepsi machine on the CNU campus. He asked me if there was anything that I could do to remedy this problem. I mentioned, as he handed me a Pepsi, that I wrote for the school paper and could write something about it. He thought that was great.

As I finished my can of pure heaven, I was forced to tell him that it would be unethical for me to use my connections with the paper to receive special treatment. Can you imagine asking me to use this paper as a promotional device for Pepsi? Well, you must excuse me. I have to tell the Pepsi delivery guy where to put the 500 cases of Pepsi the company has decided to give me for some strange reason.

Founder's day speaker praises CNU

Patten emphasized school's role in community

By Misty T. Mick
Staff Writer

As the sun broke through the clouds and shone down warmly on the participants of CNU's Founder's Day Monday, Sept. 18, keynote speaker Donald N. Patten, Esq. quoted Benjamin Franklin. "The only thing more expensive than education is ignorance," said Patten.

Patten praised CNU as over 200 students, faculty, staff, board members and guests looked on. He emphasized CNU's main goal of providing the best learning, teaching and living environment possible.

Patten told the story of Hector Gonzales, an academically poor student who "begged" the dean to give him a chance. Gonzales graduated with honors and last year won the Chamber of Commerce Small Business of the Year Award. Patten pointed out how this man, originally from Mexico, was accepted by CNU and went on to become an "active, productive member of the community."

Patten went on to describe the impact of CNU on the Peninsula's economy. He quoted figures, saying that of CNU's \$34 million budget, \$20 million goes to payroll.



Professor Mark Reimer directs the CNU Symphonic Band during the Founder's Day program.

He pointed out that the school created over 700 jobs, over 600 of which are filled by local residents.

Patten spoke of CNU's contributions to the community, specifically mentioning the Life Long Learners program, the library, theatrical productions, concerts, art shows and athletic events. He quoted statistics showing that CNU has the highest

utilization rate for the facilities occupied of all colleges and universities in the Commonwealth and ended with a discussion on tuition rates. Tuition, Patten said, should be "capped at the rate of inflation." He quoted former Governor Gary Beiles saying "Education is our number one asset."

Founder's Day Highlights

By Misty T. Mick
Staff Writer

- The CNU Symphonic Band, under the direction of Professor Mark U. Reimer, provided musical selections. The band was joined by the CNU Chamber Singers for the University Alma Mater. Both groups are very talented and performed well.

- The invocation and benediction were both provided by the Reverend Cheryl Harrison-Davidson, campus minister.

- Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, university president, gave a brief welcome speech, outlining the university history from 1960 to the present.

- Mr. Harrol A. Brauer, Jr. recognized "the outstanding achievements of former Board of Visitors members" Dr. Mary Icaunas and Mr. William H. Ferguson by inducting them into the Founders Mace Society.

- Mr. Donald N. Patten, Esq. provided the keynote address (see related article).

- Mr. David L. Peebles, rector of the Board of Visitors, recognized Mrs. Jean Falk and spoke of CNU's "notable success" over the past 10 years. He suggested that "we've got to be dreamers" to begin taking down fences and building paths to better serve college and community.

- Dr. Robert Doane, president of the Faculty Senate, noted that (on this) "day of reflection on the past, (we should) look to the future."

- Miss Brooke McKee, president of the Student Government Association, spoke of college as a "journey rich in change and challenge" in a succinct speech. She said that "the factions (of the university) must unite to usher CNU into a role as university of choice."

- Mrs. Karen Levy, president of the Alumni Society, spoke of the good works the society has done, including placing signs on campus. She stressed that we must all "focus."

CNU News

All-USA team search is on

USA Today, in cooperation with four higher education associations, is beginning its annual search for the nation's best college students. Sixty of them will be named to our 1996 All-USA Academic Team.

The recognition, however, will be more than equal. The students selected to our first, second and third teams will be featured in a special section of the newspaper.

The 20 first team members will be invited to receive their awards at a ceremony in Washington, D.C., on Friday, February 9.

Each of the first team members will receive a \$2,500 cash award.

Any full-time undergraduate of a four-year institution is eligible. Each nomination must be signed by a faculty member familiar with the student's work, and an administrator.

Winners will be selected by a panel of educators, chosen in cooperation with our co-sponsors.

The criteria are designed to find students who excel not only in scholarship but in leadership roles on and off campus.

The key element, to be given most weight by the judges, will be a student's outstanding original academic or intellectual product. The judges will be influenced by the student's ability to describe that outstanding endeavor in his/her own words. They will not read an author's work, see an artist's painting or hear a composer's music. They will rely solely on the student's ability to describe the effort in writing, supplemented by recommendations from the nominating professor and up to three other persons of the nominee's choice.

Please call Carol Skalski at (703) 276-5890 if you have any questions.

Cost of education in Va 2nd highest in nation

Donald Patten, at his Founders day address, spoke out against school funding cutbacks and addressed the benefits of Virginia colleges.

Patten spoke of the outrageous cost of college in Virginia compared with other states. He said the average cost of college in Virginia is the second highest in America. Combine that with 400 million dollars slashed from colleges' budgets, he said, and Virginia is ranked 43rd in general funding.

"The contributions of a college or university," says Patten in his speech draft, "ultimately translates into growth of new businesses in the local community, enhanced earning power of its graduates, a strengthened tax base, and an enrichment of the community's intellectual capacity and quality of life." He cites MIT economist David Birch as stating the hottest areas of growth are those near "first class colleges and universities." Patten also says that by cutting the funding to schools not only damages the schools, but also hurts the community.

He did say that in an effort to make Virginia schools' tuitions more competitive, a budget bill was implemented preventing schools from increasing tuition by more than 3% for in-state students. Patten also said SCHEV, the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia, is proposing an across the board two-year tuition freeze.



The Rev. Father James Arsenault blessed the new Carol K. and Anthony R. Santoro Residence Hall in a ceremony following the Founder's Day activities.

Photos by Robert Harris

In Brief...

Fighting continued last week in Bosnia as UN officials tried to come to a peace agreement. NATO continued its bombing effort and increased its weapons arsenal to include cruise missiles, as Moscow denounced the bombing of Bosnian Serbs as "genocide."

Netscape, one of the most popular World Wide Web browsers, was found to have a security flaw that could allow hackers access to financial information, such as credit card or bank account numbers. Netscape Communications Corp. said that new copies without the flaw would be available this week.

Virginia Republicans, in an attempt to mimic the '94 congressional election, have come up with their Contract with Virginia. Democrats, however, see this as a "campaign ploy."

Endeavor ended its 11 day mission in space after experiencing some technical problems. The septic system clogged up, leaving residual smell on the shuttle. Only four of the seven semiconductor chips that were to be grown produced chips. Despite the technical setbacks, the shuttle did successfully test and use new heated gloves that are to be used during the construction of the upcoming space station.

Tobacco companies donated five times more money to the Republican party this year, as the Food and Drug Administration moves toward making nicotine an addictive drug. This move would allow the FDA to restrict the use of cigarettes and other tobacco products.

Advancing through the advancement of others

Melanie L. Stokes
Contributing Writer

From the time she entered college, Jennifer Sykes, senior English and Education major, knew that she wanted to become a teacher. She grew up with parents who are educators in the Newport News Schools Systems. "I was so enthusiastic about getting into a teacher education program. I did not realize when I started how difficult the program would be and how competitive the job market was becoming," Sykes said.

Soon, Sykes' enthusiasm turned into nervous frustration. "I will be sitting in a college classroom and I'll look around at thirty other students who will graduate with me and be just as qualified as I will for a teaching job. And that's just a hand full of the hundreds I'll compete with for employment," Sykes said.

"Sometimes I sit in a class and imagine each member of the class going on an interview for the same job and I wonder how a principal would choose one of us," Sykes says. "It's scary. What makes me different? What is going to set me apart from everyone else in the eyes of an employer?"

Sykes knows that her fear of post-college employment is not unique. It is a concern echoed by students with any major. However, Sykes has found an opportunity that she hopes will set her apart from

the crowd of new graduates. Sykes was hired this fall as a tutor in a Newport News Schools System program called "Advancement Via Individual Determination" or AVID.

AVID is designed to give "at risk" teens an edge for succeeding academically. Sykes hopes that becoming an AVID tutor will be her edge in the education job market.

The AVID program began in Newport News in 1994. Students in junior high and high school attend a class each day where they work in groups with a tutor who can help them in any subject. "The tutors are really there to teach students how to help themselves. We don't find answers for them but we show them how to find answers for themselves," Sykes said.

The AVID program develops the study and organization skills in students who have less parental support than traditional students.

"AVID students do not have learning disabilities. They have just the opposite, they show promise," Sykes said. Students participating in AVID are selected by their teachers or school administrators. They attend the same classes as their peers with the addition of an AVID class. Sykes says that AVID tutors meet with students and check to make sure they are taking notes

in their classes, keeping a schedule of their assignments, and doing their homework. The tutor can then address specific questions from students on any subjects. The tutor's goal, Sykes says, is for students to support each other in studying and keeping up with their school work.

"These students have potential but for one reason or another do not have support to keep them on track," Sykes said. "The AVID program gives students skills that will last a lifetime and I hope it will give me valuable experience," Sykes said. Sykes describes the AVID program as a "wonderful resource for job experience" in Newport News.

Any college student with a 2.5 grade point average can be considered for an AVID tutor position. Tutors are from colleges and universities in the Hampton Roads area and are not all Education majors. The tutors are paid \$7 an hour and work an average of five hours a week. Newport News Schools posted a job requisition at CNU in late August. Vanessa Whitaker, the school board administrator who chairs the AVID program, interviewed, hired and trained students in September to be this school year's tutors.

Coming Up

M - Coffee & Conversation
with Dean Spicer
10 a.m. Christopher's
Interview Seminar -
3 p.m. CC 146
Resume/Cover Letter Writing
10 a.m. CC 146

T - Intramurals -
Tennis Singles Tourney
Women's Tennis
Currents interest meeting
5 p.m. CC 223

W - Soccer

Th - Resume/Cover Letter writing
2:30 p.m. CC 146

F - Job Search Seminar
9 a.m. CC 146
Octoberfest 5-11 p.m.
Christopher's

S - Octoberfest 2:30 - 8 p.m.
Christopher's

Publicize your group's activities
here! Drop off entries in The
Captain's Log mailbox, 2nd floor
of the Campus Center.

Club News

Nursing Students' Association

The Nursing Students' Association (NSA) of Christopher Newport University will be meeting on Sept. 26, 1995 at 12 p.m. in GOSN 114. They will be voting on the by-laws for the organization and electing a newsletter correspondent. In order to vote, a student must be a current member of the NSA. To become a member, a student must pay dues of \$15 by Sept. 26. The NSA is open to all pre-nursing and RN-to-BSN majors. A copy of the by-laws is located in the Nursing Department in Smith Hall. Please read these by-laws prior to coming to the meeting so that you can give us any input you feel would be appropriate. If you would like further information or an application for the organization, please contact Josette Hill, President, at 851-7010 or the Nursing department at 594-7252.

Parent's Support Network

PSN has information available regarding car seat safety. Call Liz MacGahan at 599-8542. Members need to meet Wednesday, Sept 27 at 1 p.m. in CC 209 to discuss the petition and our R'Octoberfest activities.

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., will sponsor a voter registration drive on October 3, 1995 in the Campus Center breezeway. The Delta's will have registration tables set up to register persons from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., are strong advocates of being political involvement. They encourage all non-registered persons to register and become active voters in their community.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., in conjunction with the Nursing Students Association will sponsor a blood pressure check booth at this year's R'OctoberFest. The Delta's and NSA encourage all faculty and students to come out and take advantage of this free service. The booth will be run by the first class of CNU students to enter the university's newly accredited Bachelor of Science in Nursing program. Delta Sigma Theta is teaming up with the NSA, as part of their designated health awareness month activities. There will be information concerning blood pressure and heart disease for all concerned.

The Captain's Log

The Captain's Log is now hiring for the positions of Opinions Editor, News Editor, Arts & Entertainment Editor and Photography Editor.

SGA Corner



R'Octoberfest

The third annual R'OctoberFest is fast approaching. This is a fall carnival/festival day where organizations can set booths to contribute to the fun! R'Octoberfest will be held on Wednesday, October 11, 1995 with set-up starting at 11:00 a.m. and the festival starting at 12:00 p.m. The festival will run until 5:00 p.m. on the Great Lawn. Applications will be accepted Wednesday, September 13th through Wednesday, September 27, by 5:00 p.m. All applications must be submitted to the office of student life. NO LATE APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

There will be a mandatory organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 4, in CC214 from 12 to 12:45 p.m. At this time we will finalize plans for R'OctoberFest and answer any last minute questions.

President's Council

The next President's Council meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 11, from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the grill area beside the great lawn. This meeting will take place during the R'Octoberfest activities and will be very informal. SGA will be using this opportunity to express their thanks to the clubs and organizations for all of their hard work during R'Octoberfest.

Please make every effort to attend.

Coffee and Conversation With Dr. Dean Spicer

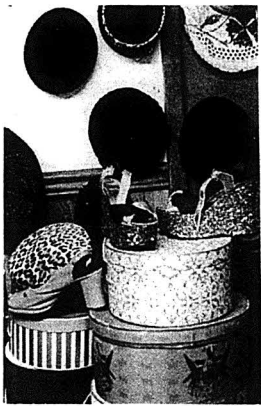
The SGA will be holding its first monthly Coffee and Conversation on Monday, September 25, at 10:30 a.m. in Christophers. This event will feature Dr. Robert Spicer, the new Dean of Students. The SGA encourages you to take part in this event and meet one on one with your dean of students.

Student Government Association
Tradition With Vision

Divergent Style

By Jessica Shumake
Features Editor

Warwick Boulevard's own Vintage Village, better known as Another Man's Treasure is a shop of enduring interest. This store is exceptional to the point that people have suggested owner Catherine Guardia charge people just to look around. Two stories of intriguing merchandise make it possible to explore every avenue of interest. There's



Platforms answering the call of the eternally hip

something to suit everyone in an age where uniformity is monotonous and without variety.

The unconventional is inspirational to many in search of the road less traveled. Fashion is an avenue to express unique whimsical abstractions in this world of illusions. Guardia is a master of this visionary approach to the unique and the eccentric. Her shop has been in operation for 11 years. She claims she acquired her collection of exceptional clothing, jewelry, housewares, and collectibles by intently searching all the flea markets, going through attics, and via friends. The idea to open such an exhibition of individual style

grew with momentum and had a snowball effect. Guardia started with a small assortment of exotic collectibles when first opening shop and it just kept growing from there. She has now constructed the perfect beast, sending fashion victims into blissful, uninhibited trances. She caters to her customers élan, ranging from the rare, the curious, and the bizarre to the extraordinary.

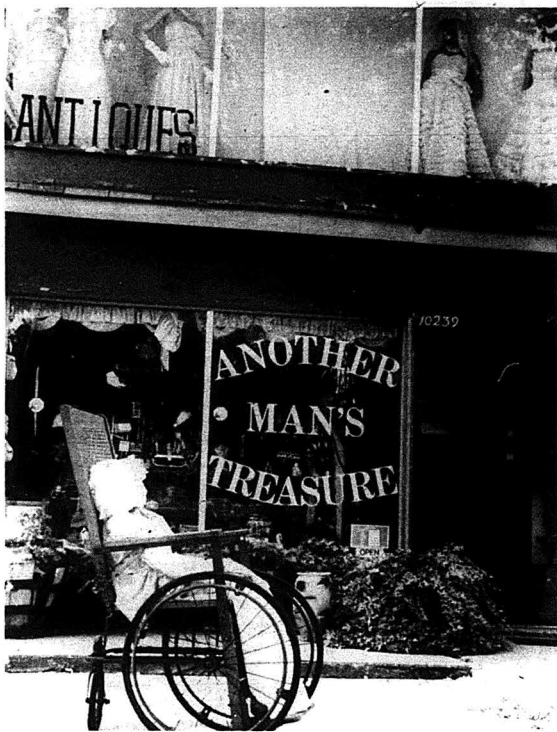
The Vintage Village also buys anything that looks interesting or singular. Her specialty is antiques, vintage clothing and jewelry. Guardia claims nearly every day someone will come in with something off the wall.

Rentals are also available for stage performances, weddings, costume balls, and the ever-popular Halloween. Hours of business are Wednesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Typical clients range

from college students to career women. Often, boutiques will send people in to find that perfect piece of jewelry. The selection of merchandise is tremendous.

The charming nostalgia of the atmosphere recreates eras long gone yet of great importance and beloved by the divergent stylist innate in all. As far as trends are concerned, Guardia feels "Everyone should dress how they feel, not as popular culture or magazines dictate." She knows it is inevitable that "everything that was once popular is popular again." It is not surprising to see the new fall line in Vogue featuring the Jacqueline Kennedy look. The freestyle sixties and seventies fashions are



Vintage Village, capturing the nostalgia of an era to be celebrated

also back with a vengeance. Bell bottoms and platform shoes are making bold statements without saying a word.

Former CNU students Kathy Diamond and Maria Montgomery, Guardia's daughters, assist with the design and arrangement of merchandise. The owner attributes her sense of creative know-how to eccentric intuition and inspiration from her

daughters.

From authentic Kimono's to wooden clogs, rare Peter Max art, Beatles memorabilia and traditional international clothing, the Vintage Village will be a beacon of nostalgia in the sea of retail sales.

International Learning: A group endeavor

By Jessica Shumake
Features Editor

Better than audio cassettes and self-help tapes, the international entourage consisting of Aurelie Clement, Maria Olea, and Caren Ludewig are ready and willing to give students practice with conversational skills. As all who study a language know, conversation with a native speaker is an integral part of the learning process. The Canon language lab, located on the first floor of McMurrin Hall is open and available to all students, Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Many students of language are unaware such friendly and personable resources exist.

Language lab assistants include Aurelie Clement from Paris France, Maria Olea from Guadalajara Mexico, and Caren Ludewig from Hanover, Germany. They all spend approximately 20 hours a week in the lab, ready to assist those interested in learning French, Spanish, German and Russian. The New York International Institute of Student Educational Exchange is the program that enabled such a one on one study program to manifest here at CNU,

making the process of learning a second or third language even more efficient.

These patient, on campus working tutors have had relatively few visitors to the lab. They expressed that lack of turnout has to do with not knowing the services are accessible and available, or because courses have not yet become challenging. Undoubtedly there will be more interested in all the lab has to offer, as deadlines for required lab hours grow nearer and classroom material becomes more difficult than basic. This service is a real asset simply because, as Aurelie Clement puts it, "professors don't have much time to explain, we have all the time in the world."

Whether pronunciation or conjugation is the problem Olea, Clement and Ludewig can help to find a solution. Clement, who has no regular students says, "I love to teach languages, and want to experience teaching French to Americans." Caren Ludewig speaks fluent Russian, German, and English, has 3 or 4 students and would like to continue teaching in the United States although the international exchange program is only 10 months long. Maria Olea, who has many students par-

ticularly enjoys the interaction between herself and pupils.

All three tutors love traveling and would like to visit all the continents at some point in time. They also enjoy going out locally, visiting places, and seeing the sights. Olea, who plans to return home to Mexico to her position of business administrator after this June, would like to visit Toronto, Canada and the West Coast. Ludewig, who has been to Great Britain and would love to travel to Australia.

Aurelie Clement and Maria Olea live together with a student from Hongying, China. The three of them came together by a twist of fate. Destiny was kind and they all enjoy the rural surroundings by their apartment. A beautiful lake and woods in the adjacent area make it perfect for bicycle rides and walks. Olea enjoys the Newport News area and says the green environment is very relaxing. She stated, "conservation in Germany was a great concern, America is such a land of waste; energy, water, and gas. Everything is so heedlessly wasted, this is surprising when you take into consideration the beauty of this country."

The tutors have a wide range of interests. Maria claims she enjoys cooking, especially spicy foods. She feels that designated dates set for international cultural parties with food and music would improve student interest in the language lab. Clement is a dancer, singer, and actress who loves experiencing the arts in America and musical comedies. She says that entertainment here is a new avenue of exploration for her. Clement will be doing a theater performance in Hamlet as the "first player." Clement also says the arts in France are much different from the arts in America. Ludewig enjoys e-mail, cyberspace, and her cat, Junkie.

The tutors also mentioned that an adjustment in the climate control system in the Canon computer language lab is necessary. The sub-arctic temperatures leave them begging someone to "please shut off the AC!"

Career & Counseling Voice

Important Immunization News!

This column is usually reserved for timely and informative articles concerning important career and counseling issues students face while pursuing their university studies. Although the information I am sharing today is not directly related to career and counseling concerns, it is timely and vital information that relates to student and public health.

I am using this column this week to make you aware of extremely important information concerning Commonwealth of Virginia immunization requirements that may affect you. Based on Section 23-7.5 of the code, all full-time students born after 1956 who are enrolled for the first time in any four-year public institution of higher education are required to furnish documented evidence of immunization. The code further states that any student failing to provide required information will not be eligible to register for the second semester. Students who have not yet complied or did not know they needed to comply with the Commonwealth of Virginia requirements will be receiving a letter accompanied by a Certificate of Immunization form with instructions from the University. Additional, more detailed information about the requirements and exemptions are stated on the form.

If you have received such a letter and form by the time you read this column, please do not ignore the letter and instructions. Failure to comply with the requirements will result in your inability to register for the second semester. As a currently enrolled student, early registration occurs in November. Please do not jeopardize your chance to register early. Remember, this is a Commonwealth of Virginia requirement developed in the interest of public health.

Should you have any questions about this requirement please contact Ms. Brenda Blount, Director of Student Records at 594-7155 or Robert Spicer, Dean of Students at 594-7160.

Retention, from p. 1

selective and takes only students with high SAT scores."

In contrast, "it is not our mission to admit only select students," says Davies. "Our market niche has traditionally been the people in the Hampton Roads area. Many of the people who can go off to school, do. We take the people who are place-bound. Our people are older, possible first-generation college, often poorer. It is a diverse socio-economic mix."

Such student populations have a high attrition rate, says Dr. Greenlee, who agrees with Associate Director of Admissions Robert LaVerriere that there are a number of problems common to commuter schools, such as the stop-out phenomenon and the high number of part-time, transfer, and unclassified students.

"The stop-out phenomenon is indigenous to urban universities," says LaVerriere, also on the Retention and Advising Committee. In such a student population, there are often outside factors, such as a shortage of money or family conflicts, that can cause a student to have to "stop-out," or take some time off, before finishing school.

In addition, "often students who take more than four years to graduate had no intention of doing it in four years," says Dr. Greenlee. At CNU, 48% of the students are part-time, while at a school like William and Mary, only seven to eight percent of the student body is part-time, according to LaVerriere.

Norman Whittom, a pre-engineer-

ing major in his junior year, says he began as a full-time freshman at CNU in 1991. He is married and has three children and his responsibilities at home have sometimes forced him to drop classes and attend school only part-time. He plans to transfer to ODU in 1997 to pursue a degree in engineering.

In spite of CNU's non-traditional make-up, Dean Purtle is hopeful that there are some things the school may be able to do to increase the retention rate. She says that the Retention and Advising Committee's investigation is in its fledgling stages and that, while the committee will review such factors as admission standards, a first look at enrollment numbers suggests that a stronger advising program may be beneficial.

"A lot of the students who didn't return were undecided as to their majors," says Purtle, "and no one department has the responsibility for advising undecided students."

All freshmen and all students who have declared majors are assigned to advisors, but sophomores who are undecided don't have advisors. Purtle feels that perhaps these students need more help than they've been getting.

One of the committee's first actions will be to conduct a survey of freshmen and of students who have dropped out of Christopher Newport over the last year. The committee hopes that the data collected will be useful in determining what students are likely to remain at CNU and whether better advising will make a difference.

New freshman comp focuses on global preparation

By Lisa Soule

Contributing Writer

Biotechnology and business ethics are now required reading in English 102.

The freshman English program has been revised so students will be able to succeed in all the courses they take, said freshman writing director Dr. Douglas Gordon.

He said the new program that requires professors to teach from a common book and administer a common exam will do more to meet students writing requirements in all classes.

The program, which was pilot tested last spring, requires students to assume more responsibility in class preparation and speaking, said Gordon. "The instructor is no longer the central figure or lecturer; reading and writing become the focal point of the course."

Students will be assigned an academic debate paper that is in the discipline of their major.

Final exams will be read by someone other than the class professor. Assessments will be made by the exam reader, and the instructor will respond to those said Gordon.

This type of self assessment is unique to the English department, Gordon said. "We will also poll the classes twice a semester to see how what we do helps or hinders the students and to ask what changes they would make to improve the course."

Basic and remedial studies were done away with. "The time has come to set high standards," said Gordon. "If we set our standards high, students will rise to meet the challenge. He said students in special place-

ment sections or those whose Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) scores show they are at risk will be able to get more help from the instructors. "We are not cutting these people loose."

The former English program was more than 10 years old. "Knowledge advances and students conditions change, the program had to be changed to meet the demands and needs of our students."

Incense, from p. 1

ies, Dr. Kenneth Rose, feels that if burning incense "is an integral part of her religious practice, reasonable accommodation ought to be made for her," and if they allow burning for secular purposes (smoking cigarettes) then it seems reasonable to allow her to burn incense in her room.

Shumake, who is also the Captain's Log features editor, said this incident is disruptive to both her religious and personal life. On several occasions Shumake maintains that resident assistants (RA's) have made unannounced visits to her room on the pretense that they smelled smoke. "I was lying in bed reading a book," said Shumake, "and mine was the only room they checked. I'm supposed to be here to get an education and I'm being made into an example."

The service fees you pay for checking and savings accounts at banks really add up.

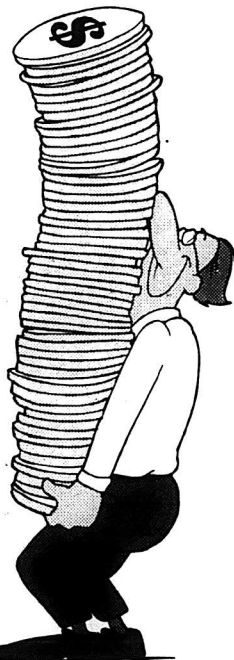
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Sometimes you win...

By Ricardo A. Major, Jr.
Staff Writer

The Captains squared off against their two most worthy opponents of the year to end the week of play with a loss to Methodist, 6-0, and an overtime tie with Mary Washington, 0-0.

According to Coach Reynolds, "We did what was needed. They [Methodist] are ranked No. 1 in the nation and they are stronger talent wise. There was a good team

effort and the real problem was with the restart, and that was where the majority of the goals came from."

Against Mary Washington the story was a little different. The Captains ended up with an overtime tie as Chris Mullins made his first collegiate opener with 11 saves as goalie.

"Defensively we had a good team effort and stayed with a system of play," said Reynolds.



James Hable makes a gallant attempt against Mary Washington on September 13.

Photo by Robert Harris



Ian MacPherson's fancy footwork helps lead to a 0-0 tie against Mary Washington on September 13.

Photo by Robert Harris

Up & Coming

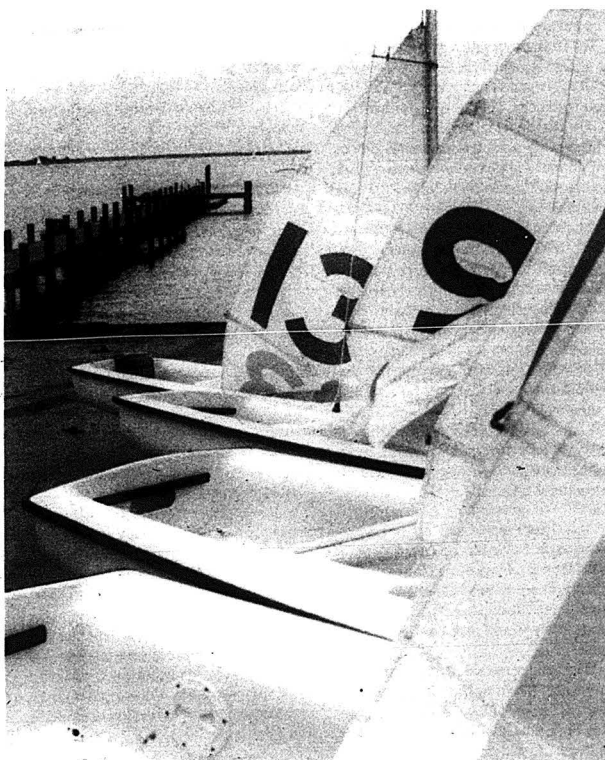
September

26	Tue	Volleyball	6:00 p.m.	Shenandoah U.
26	Tue	Golf		Kiln Creek
26	Tue	Women's Tennis	TBA	away
26	Tue	Tennis Singles Tournament*		
27	Wed	Soccer	4:00 p.m.	home
29	Fri	Women's Tennis	3:00 p.m.	home
29	Fri	Volleyball (Gettysburg Invitational)		away
30	Sat	Volleyball (Gettysburg Invitational)		away
30	Sat	Sailing		
30	Sat	Cross Country		Georgetown
30	Sat	Soccer	TBA	Greensboro
30	Sat	Equestrian	10:00	Williamsburgh

October

1	Sun	Sailing		
1	Sun	Baseball	12:00 p.m.	William & Mary
2	Mon	Golf		Greensboro, N.C.
3	Tue	Golf		Greensboro, N.C.
3	Tue	Volleyball	7:00 p.m.	home

*Intramural events, consult intramural bulletin board for more details



Boats stay dry-docked at ODU due to inclement weather.

Photo by Robert Harris

CNU spikes back!

Volleyball nets 2 out of 3

By Kris Van Deusen
Contributing Writer

The Lady Captains finished a September 16 and 17 weekend road trip with a 1-1 Dixie conference record. After defeating Methodist in straight games, 15-5, 15-4, 18-16, they lost a tough match in four to last year's DIAC Champions, Averett College, 9-15, 15-12, 5-15, 13-15.

"It was a close match," said Sue Holland, a first year player. "We played well."

CNU came into their September 20 match against Mary Baldwin on fire, dropping the Lady Squirrels 15-7 in the first game. Plagued by 15 unforced errors—27 for the entire match—they lost the second game 14-16, despite four straight kills by Tiffany Libeu who finished with 11. The Lady Captains cruised to victory in the final two games 15-3, 15-7 behind their service power led by Rachel Hull who cranked out 6 aces. The team

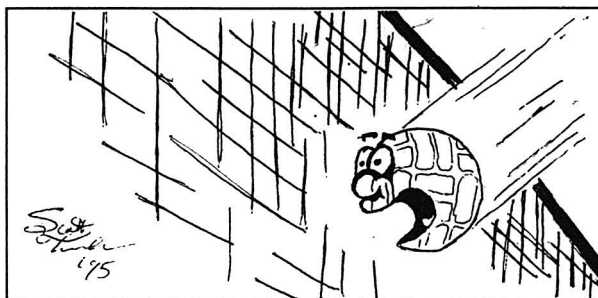
finished with an amazing 18 aces in four games.

Jessica DeWitt, ranked 6th nationally in digs, talks little of her current success, but Assistant Coach Jack Schwolow said, "she's playing great. She played three games tonight and had 16 digs to maintain her 5.08 per game average which will keep her among the Division III leaders."

The team, who returned only three players from last season, has now won two of their last three matches after starting the season 0-4. "They are improving with every match," said Head Coach Art Thatcher. "They are beginning to gel as a team—learning to play with one another. We are hitting better...definitely hitting better."

Other notables were Nicole Antkiewicz who led the team with four blocks, and Rachel Hull who finished with a team leading 15 assists.

"They are improving with every match. They are beginning to gel as a team—learning to play with one another. We are hitting better...definitely hitting better."



CNU swats Monarchs in Dixie Opening win

By Ricardo A. Major, Jr.
Staff Writer

Winning twice in four outings, the Lady Captains finished off the week of play with a 2-6 record overall, 1-1 in Dixie Conference play.

The Lady Captains had their first win of the season on September 12 against Randolph-Macon College, a five game victory, 15-7, 15-12, 13-15, 10-15, and 15-13.

CNU then faced off against Salisbury State on September 13 for a good showing but dropped a three game decision 15-13, 15-9, 15-11.

The Lady Captains then took their show on the road as they opened the conference against Methodist College on September 16. The Captains prevailed with the excellent play of Tiffany Libeu who finished with 17 kills in 22 attempts with 20 assists for the night of play defeating the Monarchs 15-5, 15-4, 18-16.

On September 17, the Captains faced Dixie Conference powerhouse Averett College; although CNU gave a gallant effort they still came up short. Averett defeated CNU 15-9, 12-15, 15-5, 15-13. Once again Libeu had a good game with 14 kills and Jessica DeWitt led the way with 25 digs. As a freshman, DeWitt is ranked 6th in the nation with 5.67 digs per game.

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THE CRAB SHACK

Located At The James River Fishing Pier

Sample Menu

Steamed Crabs 1/2 doz, or doz. Market pr.
Steamed Shrimp 1/2 lb. or lb. Market pr.
Steamed Clams 1/2 doz 3.95 doz. 6.95
Steamed Oysters 1/2 doz. or doz. market pr.
Flounder Sandwich \$ 4.95
Crab Cake Sandwich \$ 4.95
SoftShell Crab Sandwich (one) \$ 3.95 (Two) \$ 5.95

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SAT, & SUN!!

The Captain's Log and the Terrace present: Beat The Captain's Log

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

Congratulations to Eric Hetzel for winning a free lunch with 11-4, beating The Captain's Log's 10-5 in week #3.

Our picks in bold

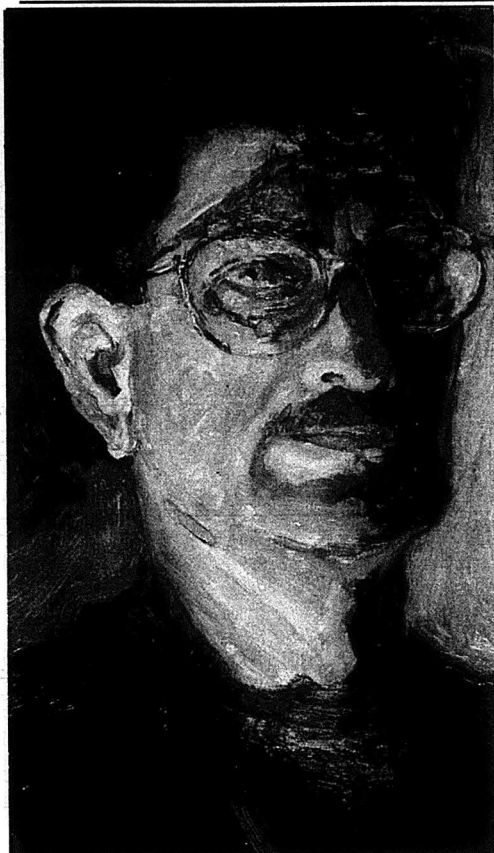
New England at Atlanta
Miami at Cincinnati
Tampa Bay at Carolina
Philadelphia at New Orleans
Dallas at Washington
St. Louis at Indianapolis
Kansas City at Arizona

Jacksonville at Houston
Denver at Seattle
San Diego at Pittsburgh
N.Y. Giants at San Francisco
Oakland at N.Y. Jets
Buffalo at Cleveland

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Come See The Show IN THE FALK ART GALLERY

Peninsula Fine Arts Center Juried Exhibition

Juried Exhibition 1995 is the annual juried exhibition for artists and craftsmen sponsored by the Peninsula Fine Arts Center in Newport News.

Juror, Mark M. Johnson, Director of Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts in Montgomery, Alabama, chose 128 works by 114 artists, selected from 800 entries in all media by 282 artists. Entrants included 253 Virginia artists and 29 residents from 13 other states as well as the District of Columbia.

The exhibition will be on view at the PFAC from September 2 through November 5, 1995. The Center is open to the public from Tuesday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. The museum is located at 101 Museum Drive, Newport News, Virginia 23606, (804) 596-8175. Admission is free.

Mark M. Johnson the director says "It was a distinct honor for me to return to Virginia as the juror of the Peninsula Fine Arts Center Juried Exhibition 1995." The process of selecting just 128 art works from 800 submitted entries was a challenging and arduous assignment. As a result, and not surprisingly, there is no underlying theme to this exhibition other than the continuous interweaving threads of creativity, craftsmanship, innovation, and talent. Indeed, the variety of art on display is as diverse and multifaceted as the region itself. The visitor to this exhibition will find exciting approaches to technique and media, new directions in interpretation, and singular visual methods of personal expression.

As this exhibition continues to document, year after year despite the inclinations or individual taste of any single jurist, the Peninsula area can boast of a strong tradition in the visual arts which shows evidence of continuing into the future.

Poetry Contest offers \$24,000 in prizes

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$24,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The contest is open to everyone, and entry is free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every entry also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject, any style, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1985, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines and the poet's name and address should appear at the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 30. A new contest opens October 1, 1995.

The National Library of Poetry, founded in 1982, is the largest poetry organization in the world.

Is it art?

For the many viewers who find contemporary art baffling, the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts is proud to present an art encounter of a different kind. *Is It Art?* features the work of fifteen distinguished contemporary artists and seeks to answer the question posed by its title. Cutting-edge works in the fields of sculpture, painting and photography are each surrounded by interactive text modules designed to de-mystify both the piece and contemporary art itself. This user-friendly learning experience puts a new spin on a visit to the center. An opening reception will be held on Sunday, Sept. 24 from 2-5 p.m. featuring the Jae Sinnett Trio. The show will remain on view through Nov. 5.

Conceived by Bard Col-

lege curator Linda Weintraub and designed by Alan Baer, *Is It Art?* traces its themes and forms to the powerful influence of cable TV, credit cards, super highways and computers in our society. For each piece in the exhibition, Weintraub has designed displays that help the viewer unravel the impact of these influences.

Weintraub explains: "The art objects in this exhibition were selected because they do more than stimulate the eyes and stir the emotions. Each is capable of changing how we see our world and how we live in it. Despite their unlikely appearances, the works of art in this exhibition uphold principles that abide throughout the history of art—they assimilate, interpret and intensify experience."

Downtown Entertainment

Joey Molland's Badfinger concludes local radio station 106.9 Friday Nights in the Park series on September 29, from 5 until 9 p.m., in Downtown Norfolk's Town Point Park.

Discovered in the late 1960's by Mal Evans, road manager for the Beatles, Badfinger was originally called the Iveys, the first outside group signed to the Beatles' Apple label. The band was called upon frequently to play backup for several ex-Beatles during their year with Apple. After Paul McCartney wrote the song "Come and Get It" for the band, Badfinger shot onto the rock scene with several hit albums including Magic Christian Music and No Dice and hit singles "No Matter What" and "Without You." They disbanded in 1974, but re-formed in 1978 adding three new members in 1986.

Currently, the band consists of original members Joey Molland on vocals and guitar, and drummer Mike Gibbine, plus additional members Elliott Joffrey on keyboards and vocals, Mark Healey on bass and vocals, and Randy Anderson on lead guitar and vocals. This five man line up is able to perform perfect renditions of earlier favorites with their trademark harmonies and ringing guitars, as well as fresh exciting originals.

Special guests for the evening will be The Famous Unknowns.

Lawn chairs and blankets are welcome in the park. Please, do not bring coolers or use video cameras or other recording devices during the performance. Beverages and food will be available for purchase.

Norfolk Festevents, Ltd. is a non-profit organization which produces and manages free, quality, family programming for the City of Norfolk. Festevents is a leader and national trendsetter in event programming and promotes the events that have become a way of life in Norfolk and throughout the Virginia Waterfront region.

Autumn on the Bay

There will be family fun for all ages at Autumn on the Bay at Ocean View Beach Park in Norfolk. On Saturday, September 30 - Sunday October 1, from 12 - 5 p.m. Entertainment is free and open to the public, so come out and enjoy a fun-filled family weekend along the Chesapeake Bay complete with live entertainment, children's activities, carnival rides, and games.

Audiences and families of all ages will be entertained by a wide variety of activities throughout the weekend. Deputy Bob Walsh and his puppet/ventriloquist act will interact with children delivering important messages about drugs and safety. The Blue Aces of the A.C.C. Heritage of America Band (formerly known as the Air Force TAC Band) will wow audiences with smooth jazz sounds and catchy show tunes. The King's Kids Puppets, presented by the Ocean View Baptist Church, will feature puppet shows with an uplifting message. Karaoke Kraze, a professional karaoke company with over 3,000 tunes to sing along to, will offer the public the opportunity to "belt out" the best that they have in two one hour karaoke sessions.

There will also be Tae Kwon Do karate demonstrations in Chung Do Kwan style, the same style taught by the Norfolk Parks & Recreation facilities throughout the city. Clogging, one of the oldest forms of dance in America second only to Native American dance, will be demonstrated by the Chesapeake Bay Cloggers, a local clogging group comprised of members of all ages. The Norfolk Police Department K9 Division will demonstrate various police dog skills and techniques of the Norfolk Police Officers and their canine partners. In addition, there will also be a mix of magic and comedy from Mr. Magic, as well as storytelling by Chuck Fisher.

For more information on events happening in Ocean View Beach Park, call Festevents at (804) 441-2345, Festevents Hotline at (804) 640-5555 ext. 3378, or Norfolk's Parks & Recreation Bureau at 441-2140. All events, times, and entertainment are subject to change.

HOW TO USE THE BATHROOM.

Do you know that you use up to 55 gallons of water a day in the bathroom? It's true. So here's some simple bathroom training to help conserve water. Turn off the faucet while brushing your teeth. Take shorter showers. Put a weighted jug in your toilet tank. It'll cut water loss by 15%.

And if you can't remember these tips, take this paper with you the next time you go. **1-800-MY-SHARE**

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Earth Share

Children's Festival brings wonder to Town Point Park

Experience the wonder and excitement of Town Point Park through the eyes of a child at the 7th annual Virginia Children's Festival, Saturday, Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Town Point Park will be transformed into a mythical kingdom for children where education and entertainment reign supreme.

Recently selected as one of the Southeast Tourism Society's top 20 events for 1995, the Virginia Children's Festival is currently the largest one-day festival for children in Virginia, representing the state's best youth offerings for children and their families.

This year the festival will feature over 200 creative and interactive children's activities, educational displays, workshops, costumed characters, a petting zoo, cultural experiences, games, arts and crafts, plus the top names in national, regional and local children's entertainers.

Scheduled appearances include: Sesame Street's Elmo & Cookie Monster, Busch Gardens' Humphrey, Water Country's W.C. Duck, Chick-Fil-A's Chicken Doodles, Bunker the Fire Safety Frog, Sparky the Fire Dog, Norfolk Police Department's McGruff, Norfolk Tides mascot Rip Tide, the tooth fairy, Ren & Stimpy, Vince and Larry the Crash Dummies, Prince Charming and Cinderella, Pinocchio, Raggedy Ann & Andy, Peter Rabbit and Madeline from the Family Channel and much, much more.

Video Alternative

"A Good Day To Die"

An epic tale of forbidden love and volatile passions, A Good Day To Die traces the unforgettable adventures of a diverse group of settlers battling intolerance and injustice in the untamed Oklahoma Territory after the Civil War.

Following the near massacre of his tribe, a young Cheyenne brave named Little Raven is brought by renowned bounty hunter Gypsy Smith (played by Sidney Poitier) to live with white settlers John Maxwell (Michael Moriarty) and his wife Nora (Farrah Fawcett). As the boy, renamed Corby, becomes a man, he captures the heart of Maxwell's beautiful daughter, Rachel. When John learns of their relationship, he sends Rachel off to school in St. Louis and Corby rejoins his native people.

Gypsy, in the meantime, becomes the Marshall of Freedom, the State's first black settlement. The new town ignites a firestorm of hatred among the local Ku Klux Klan, secretly led by the wealthy and influential Shelby Hornbeck (Hoch Bonner). After marrying the returning Rachel, Shelby embarks on a malicious path that pits him against both Gypsy and Corby, setting the stage for the saga's dramatic conclusion.

A Good Day To Die will be released Nov. 28, 1995 with a running time of 120 minutes.

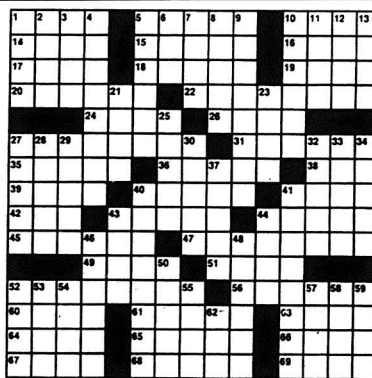
THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Walk back and forth
- 5 Dish of greens
- 10 Mollusk
- 14 Strong metal
- 15 Wear gradually
- 16 Saintly aura
- 17 Be in front
- 18 Calyx part
- 19 Along with
- 20 Most modern
- 22 Move to another country
- 24 Simians
- 26 Edinburgh resident
- 27 Lift
- 31 Reply
- 35 Heroism
- 36 Stitch lightly
- 38 — mode
- 39 Arabian ruler
- 40 River bank protection
- 41 Allowance for waste
- 42 Tennis need
- 43 Fathered
- 44 Upright
- 45 Gives medical aid
- 47 Storeroom for vestments
- 49 Great many
- 51 Metal fastener
- 52 Musical instruments
- 56 Take out
- 60 Gambling mecca
- 61 Unsophisticated
- 63 Thought
- 64 Takes a meal
- 65 Plumed bird
- 66 Single bills
- 67 Coin opening
- 68 Takes a breather
- 69 Title

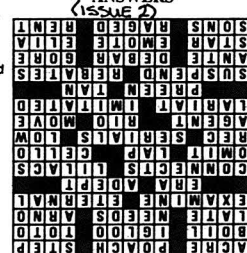
DOWN

- 1 Medicinal pellet
- 2 Land expanse
- 3 Chesterfield
- 4 Try
- 5 Last six lines of a poem



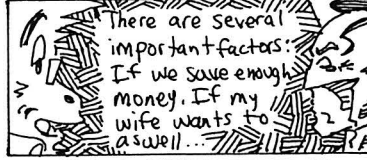
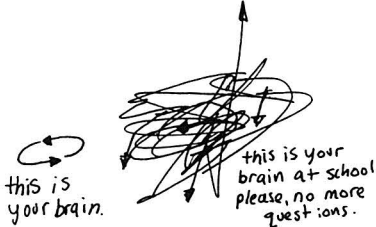
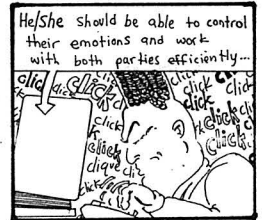
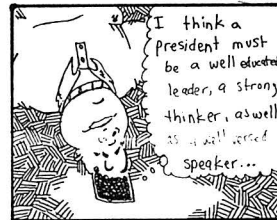
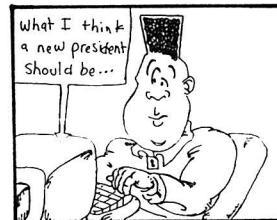
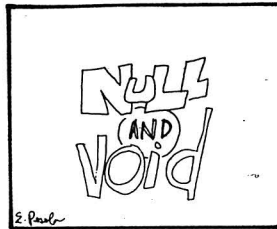
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ANSWERS



- 6 Have being
- 7 Easy gait
- 8 John Quincy —
- 9 Fragile
- 10 Graphs
- 11 Tibetan priest
- 12 Touched ground
- 13 Method
- 21 Practice boxing
- 23 Departed
- 25 Not inebriated
- 27 Happening
- 28 Debussy opus
- 29 Best class
- 30 Good reviews
- 32 Goods for sale
- 33 Vote into office
- 34 Old and worn
- 37 Car style
- 40 Healer
- 41 Huge amount
- 43 Road sign
- 44 Indian
- 46 Not quite
- 48 Military students
- 50 Platform
- 52 — bien
- 53 Genuine
- 54 Biblical preposition
- 55 Form of address
- 57 Ms. Millay
- 58 Abound
- 59 Facility
- 62 Discharged soldier

What happens when a cartoonist gets a wacky sidekick...



CLASSIFIEDS

PERSON TO PERSON

Simba of Pi Lambda Phi: P-U-R-R.
-Love, Nila

Honeybuns- You dropped him fast enough last semester- I was there to pick him up. Don't even dream of holding my Pookie Bear tonight.
-Cuddles

Pookie Bear, I can't believe you stood me up at the Tea House on Wednesday. I "beared" my soul to you and all you did was take out my heart and stomp it into the dirt. I don't know if I'll ever be able to face my incomplete life again. I just want you to know-how you've hurt me. I have no tears left to cry with.
- Honey Buns

Phi Mu Thetas are the best!!! Candice, Heather E., Heather W., Kelley, Ana, Karin, Amanda, Arlene, Libbi, Shuana, Caroline, Catherine, Cee-Cee, Kristina, Laura, and Mary.

Phi Mu- Congratulations Theta Class! We think you all show a bright and promising future in Phi Mu. Ya'll are an awesome class.
-Love in our bond,
The Sisters of Phi Mu

PERSON TO PERSON

Phi Mu- Congratulations on a once again successful Bid Day. I am so glad to be back where I belong. Phi Mu's are the best!
- Love, Bel Rho Chi

To all the ladies out there! One of our Alpha Kappa Psi Brothers is being auctioned off by his brother. Don't miss this sexy Teddy Bear! Inquiries please put bids in our mailbox upstairs in the Campus Center. ALL BIDS WELCOME!

Sunflower. Fight the Power! I really enjoy all the fun things we have done so far this year and can't wait to plan more.

- Ray

Shauntae: Thank's 4 hanging out last week, hope to see and dance with you next time. Stephanie: Sloppy but cool. Diane: Dancing partner. April: Get down, Get Funky! Ana Marie and Emily: Goofy. Sireen: Come Earlier! Buckly: Always cool. Laura: Miss ya! Carey: Go 2 class! Vicki: Don't push me! Arlene: Where's hat? Leslie: Happy B-day! Jenelle: Cool.

- Pat B. (GQ Smooth)

PERSON TO PERSON

The power of the Dark side will show you the way, Latrine. Go and strip at Vegas for Elvis' ghost, like you want. "Tiberius"...don't date the Bi. Pat...sorry...can't let you...

- The Dark One

Dark One. Come into the light. Stop hiding behind cheap tape-a-quarter ads. Show your face to the world. Just worry about getting a man of your own. Leave my men alone.

- HOOTIE

We enjoyed the company of Alpha Phi, Phi Mu, and Gamma Phi Beta last week! You are always welcomed, and I hope we can continue the fun with all of you throughout the year. Stay beautiful and incredible.

- Pat B. and his Bro's

I understand that congratulations are in order in the English Dept. Best wishes Drs. K&P.

Go to h#@! all of you! Especially Wes!

HELP WANTED

Driver Needed for elderly couple. Their car. Flexible hours. Two-three times weekly for about two hours. Riverside area. If interested call 596-0348.

FOR SALE

Queen size waterbed for sale- Great condition. Waveless mattress with heater, headboard with shelves and mirror. Drawers underneath bed. Only 4 years old. Kit will be provided. If interested call Amanda at 877-0065 for more info.

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EXCEL 5

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