

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

VOLUME 25 NUMBER 11

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November 22, 1993

NEWS

Honor Inductions

Alpha Chi Honor Society recently held their annual inductions where they inducted over 50 new members.

Story Page 11

ARTS

Opera at CNU

Hansel and Gretel, the adapted fairy tale, will be performed in the Gaines Theatre on Dec. 1 through Dec. 5. Story page 4



OPINIONS

Paper Capers

Some believe that the disappearance of the Nov. 8 issue of *The Captain's Log* was a result of theft.

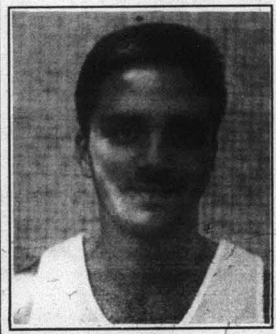
Story Page 2

SPORTS

Cross Country

Freshman James Ratcliff finished sixth in regional competition to qualify for the National Division III cross country meet.

Story Page 6



Biology Club sponsors rain forest conservation program

By Cathy Cunningham
Assistant News Editor

The Biology Club sponsored "Tropical Rain Forest Week" in the Campus Center Breezeway, November 15-18, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to promote environmental awareness. With the assistance of the Biology Department and Virginia Living Museum, the Biology Club was able to set up a display about the importance of the rain forests to the planet, the causes of their destruction and how people can protect rain forests. On Wednesday, November 17, at noon, Pete Money, an employee at the Virginia Living Museum, held a live animal show in the campus center.

Preston McKellar, a senior in Biology and the president of the Biology club, said that Dr. Harold E. Cones, Chairman of the Biology Department, suggested the idea of having a tropical rain forest week after getting a request for funds from a rain forest environmental organization. The Biology Club has not decided which organization they will send funds. If students and faculty at CNU want to donate funds to the rain forest within the following week, they can contact the Biology Department to talk to



Photo By Seth Rowan

In an effort to help save the rain forests, the Biology Club sold plants like the ones shown here. The exhibit lasted for one week.

McKellar.

During the week, the Biology Club sold plants to raise money for rain forests. Dr. David A. Banks, professor of Biology, Chemistry and Environmental Science, donated plants to the Biology Club. With the help of two other students majoring in biology with an emphasis in

horticulture, Mara Murphy and Anne Weber, Banks grew the plants in the greenhouse at Christopher Newport University.

Specific aspects about the rain forests and their destruction were displayed under different categories

Please see BIOLOGY on page 5



DIXIE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL PREVIEW 1993-1994

Pictured: (Left) The 1992-1993 Men's Basketball team celebrates after winning the DIAC Championship. (Right) The 1992-1993 Women's Basketball team celebrates their DIAC Championship.

Inside: An outlook for both the men and the women this season, an analysis for all of the teams in the Dixie Conference, and a schedule of this season's games.

SEE THE FOUR-PAGE PULLOUT

Photos Courtesy of Sports Information Office

Issue of the Week The incumbent Governor

From the Left

By Stephen D'Amico

From the Right

By Courtney Joyner

In the end, who really cares about an instant lame duck governor from a state with little political influence and zero credibility except as a tourist attraction for left-over Reagan yuppies from Bethesda.

I really liked George Allen, Sr., especially when he coached the Chicago Blitz in the old USFL.

Now it's time for little George to own up and start paying back some of those massive contributions from the TV ministries in VA Beach. The good of boys want the new governor to make several appointments next January.

The religious/gun-lobby cronies play hard ball and they aren't about to take any guff from this tobacco spitting coach's kid. The Farris fiasco really hurt the bank account and the split ticket was a real embarrassment. Allen is bought and paid for. Don't blame me, I voted for Don Shula.

George Allen should learn something from Bill Clinton. Both are coming to power after twelve years of domination by an opposite party.

Clinton went "hog wild" and tried to undo everything that Reagan and Bush accomplished within a month. As a result, his presidency lost its focus early and has been floundering ever since. It is important for Allen not to get ahead of himself. His first task as governor should be to do something about our state economy. Then, he should make good on his campaign promises on crime prevention.

Allen also is very fortunate to have the help of a more conservative General Assembly. Things right now look pretty good for George Allen. If he doesn't get ahead of himself, he will have a good four years.

Paper Capers at CNU?

By Jennifer Jordan
Opinions Editor

Most of us on *The Captain's Log* staff strongly believe that the quick disappearance of the November 8, 1993 edition of the paper was neither the result of some alien abduction nor an example of the proverbial dog eating our papers.

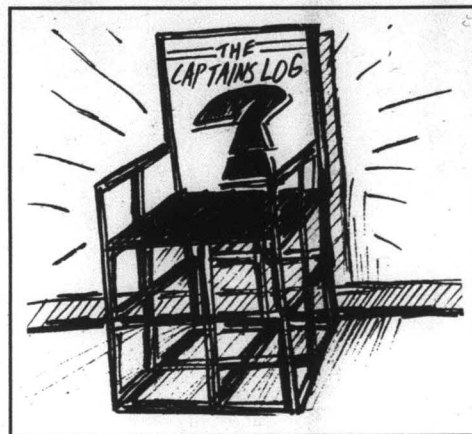
Actually, each of us would like to think that our articles were so popular, our journalistic prose so compelling, that the papers were quickly ripped from the stands by our insatiable fans.

But the most likely scenario is that the papers were stolen in protest by some members of a campus organization that felt its reputation was tarnished by words or pictures that appeared in *The Captain's Log*. It's not really feasible that the papers suddenly became so popular that they were quickly taken by many individual students on campus within a day of being distributed. That would make the paper of November 8 even more popular than the editions of last semester which highlighted the hotly-debated Dr. Petruchyk/sexual harassment case.

Even if we thought that it was possible that the paper could suddenly become this popular, the fact that so many students mentioned that they had not seen a paper indicates that the publications ended up somewhere other than the diverse hands for which they were intended.

A few students who have claimed they saw other students take large stacks of the papers hasn't hurt our theory either.

This incident brings our school into a group of schools across the country where students are more inclined to destroy or suppress what they do not like, rather than to intelligently debate it in a civil and proper manner. Last year, the Student Press Law Center recorded thefts of nineteen publications on college



campuses.

At other schools, the issues which prompted protest thefts were often related to the greater conflicts in our society.

At the University of Pennsylvania on April 15, 1992, black undergraduates threw away 14,000 copies of the student newspaper that contained articles which they considered racist. Also in April, 6,000 copies of a student publication at Penn State were stolen and burned by two women to protest the paper's negative columns about campus women's organizations and the school's womens' program.

Now that the concern has arrived at CNU, how will the university react? We have some options.

First, the easiest, and unfortunately the most likely action that students will take is to blow off the whole thing.

We have three more weeks of classes to go, so many deadlines that we feel suffocated, and getting upset about a missing newspaper is not high on the priority list. But if it goes unacknowledged this time, what's to stop it from happening again? Do you really want any group to have the power to cut you off from what is often the only reliable forum available between you, and the administrators and faculty that make the decisions that affect your academic career?

The Captain's Log provides a record of information on many aspects of college life from the events of the sports

organizations to different aspects of the forthcoming dormitories. While you may not have the time or interest to read every article that appears, there may be a time when the information contained in the paper may be of vital interest to you. And you probably wouldn't appreciate it if you couldn't read anything in the paper because some people didn't like one thing that appeared in it.

You might say that the students who stole the papers had the right to protest by way of theft, just as we had the right to print the comic. If you believe this, you obviously have neither paid for an advertisement, nor seen the time that goes into the newspaper because we want students to have the information that concerns them. Do you think that it is acceptable to leave the circulation of the paper (or lack thereof) up to the determination of a few individuals so obviously concerned only with their own desires?

If you don't think that stealing papers is acceptable behavior, perhaps you should consider another option.

If you, for example, witnessed or know about people stealing the paper, it's very important that you bring this fact to the attention of Robby Hipps, editor-in-chief of *The Captain's Log*.

Maybe you don't know, but you feel strongly about the rights of the press and your rights to see the product of an organization which you finan-

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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Circulation inquiries and advertising rates are available upon request by telephone or mail.

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

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

Continued on Page 3

Continued from Page 2

cially support and which is intended for your benefit. Then please present your concerns to faculty members, administrators, or Student Government Association members.

Administrators need to learn from the lesson of the past president of the University of Pennsylvania who is now chairman for the National Endowment for the Humanities, Sheldon Hackney.

After deciding not to disci-

pline the students who took copies of the paper at the University of Pennsylvania, Hackney was greatly criticized by the local press and members of Congress who attempted to hold up his confirmation for the national organization which he now chairs.

Even if you believe Hackney was correct in not disciplining the protesting students, surely his story imparts the seriousness and immediacy that this issue demands. And, as Mark Goodman, executive director of the Stu-

dent Press Law Center in Washington D.C., said, "when the intent of taking the paper is to deprive others of the right to read it, you have enough to pursue a criminal prosecution."

Examining the steps that other schools have taken after newspaper thefts occurred may well be worth the time of administrators at our school to make sure this doesn't happen again.

At the University of Pennsylvania, the administration is going to insert a statement

in the student handbook that specifically says that taking newspapers is prohibited. The recent incident at CNU demonstrates that we may need to create more explicit rules in our Student Handbook to prevent further violations against the student newspaper, and consequently against the university community at large.

Additionally, interim provost at the University of Pennsylvania, Marvin Lazerson, said that the school will be sponsoring forums for stu-

dents on the First amendment. This is another avenue from which our school might benefit.

We at *The Captain's-Log* will continue to try our best to provide you with the information and diversions which we feel you need. And we will also do our part to make sure that your opinion will receive the attention it deserves. Even if you have an opinion that conflicts with those expressed in the paper, your ideas and contributions are always welcome.

The Absent-bodied Professor

By Jennifer Jordan
Opinions Editor

There's a joke which is analogous to complaining about professors who don't conduct their classes several times during a semester.

I believe it was a joke either portrayed or discussed in a Woody Allen movie...Two stereotypically cranky older women have just finished eating at a restaurant and they are complaining at great length about the flavor of the food.

Then, one of them says, "And another thing, the portions were so small."

Yes, they're whiny. Yes, they reflect our typically human tendency to point out the worst in everything, but in a sense, they have a point. When you pay for something, even if you're not happy with the essence of that which you paid for, you want to make sure that you get enough of it. The comment is frequent, especially among low-income college students that the best restaurants are those where the food might not be great, but the portions are large, and it fills up the stomach.

When students pay tuition, it's fair for them to expect that they will have the opportunity to go to classes where the teacher gives important information during the entire time when the class is in session. The work may get tough, sometimes too tough, and especially so during the middle of the semester. And sometimes you may feel that you don't want to finish the semester, much less a four-year degree program. This could be compared to the women complaining about the flavor of the food.

Even with this in mind, somehow it's just not right when a teacher declares that he will only be conducting classes once during the next two weeks. Sure, it provides what is often a much needed break in work, but why does the professor, the one that we're paying, retain the right to decide at any time during the semester, that he is going to take a trip to another country to speak at a conference? And you've got to wonder, although you may feel uncomfortable asking a professor, if the teacher is getting paid to speak at a conference, while "on our time."

Sure I'm complaining about the reduced portions of something that is often unpleasant to me in the first place, but I'm paying to go here, and there are some things I have the right to expect from a teacher.

The Meaning of Life



It's a Grimm future for CNU

By Marci Phillips
Contributing Writer

One of the most famous and most performed operas is coming to the Christopher Newport University stage. *Hansel and Gretel*, based on Grimm's fairy tale and adapted to the opera by Engelbert Humperdinck, (the original, not the popular singer), will be presented Wednesday, December 1, through Sunday, December 5, at the John W. Gaines Theatre.

"An opera?" you ask. Yes, it's an opera. But don't let this "scare you away. Mary Matthews, director of the production, describes *Hansel and Gretel* as very "accessible" it is performed in English, and the story is one that is familiar to most. As in Grimm's tale, two youngsters get lost in the woods, and are taken in by a witch who eats children.

The performers seem to be having a wonderful time working on their roles. And boy, are they working; they have been practicing ever since auditions were held in September. Matthews mentions that this is one of the hardest pieces that the CNU opera workshop has ever done, and some of the comments from the performers seem to concur.

Lara Brier, a senior musical theater major, plays Gretel in this production, her seventh consecutive performance at CNU. She has kept a journal to help



Photo by Seth Rowan

Lara Brier (right), Gretel, and Alice Kiefer (left), Hansel, rehearse for the opening of *Hansel and Gretel* on December 1.

her to "get in touch with" her character, but the part is still tough. She describes the music as "difficult," and a challenge to deal with.

In her first opera workshop at CNU, Alice Kiefer plays Hansel. This junior musical theater major says that the stamina required for this role is incredible; she and Brier are on stage and singing almost continuously. Kiefer has the added task of transforming herself into a 10-year-old boy; she admits, though, that being a bit of a tomboy makes the change into character easier.

The witch is being played by Amber Townsend who is a junior music major. This is her second time performing in the opera workshop and she is very enthusiastic about her role. "It was a great opportunity for me to play this character, and I totally enjoy playing the witch," said Townsend, peering down her plastic nose at my notebook. Don't be fooled by her pleasant demeanor here; Brier mentions that the scenes with the witch are action-packed, and full of tension.

Matthew Parron, a sophomore music major, plays the father. In this

production, he plays his first principal role in his first "genuine" opera. A self-proclaimed "regular guy," he says that in order to play his character, a larger-than-life figure, he has to make a "180 degree turn" from what he is. He describes his scene as "the drunk scene." At this point, I don't know exactly what that entails, but I am looking forward to finding out.

The other principal characters in the opera are the Mother, played by Karen Earls-Mickle; the Sandman, performed by Amanda LaJeune; and the Dew Fairy, played by Jennifer Griffis. The stage will also be visited by a chorus of children, and fourteen ballet-dancing angels.

It certainly sounds as if *Hansel and Gretel* will be a production filled with a variety of entertainment, and I hope that students will be able to take a pre-exam break to see it. Mary Matthews highly encourages families to come. She adds, "Adults and children alike, will love it."

Performances are: December 1-4 at 8:00 p.m., and December 5 at 2:30 p.m. For more information, please call: 594-7552.

The Production Staff is: Director, Mary Matthews; Music Director, Ruth Winters; Art Director, Lissa Graham; Technical Director, John Wynne; Choreographer, Terry Crews; Costume Designer, Pat Dewey; Make-up Artist, Jay Hutchins.

Student talent runs amuck

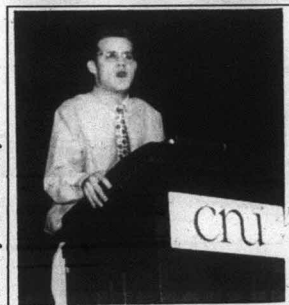
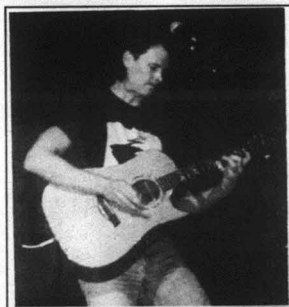
By Jennifer Abel
Contributing Writer

"Spotlight on Talent," is how Act 1 referred to Wednesday's talent show, and it was a fitting title. Eleven acts by students, interspersed with the musical/comedy acts of emcee Mike Rayburn, combined to make this evening to remember.

The show was judged by a panel of nine people; eight faculty members and Z104 disc jockey Hollywood Harris. Harris recently moved to the area from Minneapolis and said he enjoyed the opportunity to sample the area's talent.

The show started with Mike Rayburn playing humorous country songs on his acoustic guitar. "YOOUUU done me wrong, but at LEEEASt ya done me," he wailed into the microphone, to the delighted amusement of the audience. Other acts of his included an impersonation of Bob Marley impersonating Garth Brooks ("Hey, mon, I got de friends in de low places") and an impersonation of AC/DC impersonating Dan Fogelberg (Don't ask).

Throughout the show, students went on and performed. Student acts



Photos by Jim McHenry

Pictured: Guest Emcee Mike Rayburn (top left); Annie Johnson, second place (top right); Stephen Dirlle, third place (bottom left); and Glenn VanMetre, first place.

included two original songs done by Annie Johnson, a rendition of the Blues Brothers by Albert Ferguson and Lee Duff, and the final act of the night, a band of Christopher Newport University students named *Maiden Woo*. Other acts covered versions of songs ranging from *Billy Joel* to *The Eagles*. In addition, there were two acts by Act 1 members and the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta, that were not judged.

Dr. Mario D. Mazzarella, one of the faculty judges, said the judges were to evaluate the groups on four factors, including audience response. However, the audience was so enthusiastic about all of the acts that it was hard to determine which was the audience's favorite, but the judges finally decided to award prizes to the following acts: Glenn VanMetre won first place prize of \$150 for his renditions of *Angry Young Man* and *You're My Home*; Annie Johnson won second place prize of \$100 for her original songs *Irrational* and *Searching for the Right*; Stephen Dirlle won third place prize of \$50 for his dramatic reading of *Lament* and *Light Breaks Where No Sun Shines*; and the rock band *Maiden Woo* won Honorable Mention.

BIOLOGY

Continued from page 1

on tables in the campus center. The first area had articles and pictures demonstrating profuse, varied life in the rain forests. The pictures included frogs, butterflies, monkeys and many other species. Vince Lovco, a sophomore majoring in Biology with an environmental concentration, said that many other species that exist that have yet to be discovered. "If someone climbs a tree and shakes it, he is bound to find new species which fall out of the tree," said Lovco.

The display also contained statements explaining why the rain forests are still in trouble. One factor is raising cattle on the land. The United States does not import this beef. However, damage done to the rain forests because of ranching has not been restored. Other motivations for clearing out rain forests include harvesting fuel, exporting goods, building tourist resorts, and growing chocolate, tea, and rubber on plantations. To make room for plantations, trees are cut down. Mining for minerals such as Amazonite, (a mineral used in toilet cleaning products), Rose Quartz, Brazilian Emeralds, and Amethyst destroys the rain forests.

Over-hunting for animal skins also effects rain forests. In contrast to groups that hunt for financial gain, the natives peoples hunt only what they need. When there is a depletion of certain types of animals, the natives move on to another area. This allows the animal population to reproduce and to be refurbished.

However, the main cause of destruction in rain forests is that they are undergoing slash and burn agriculture. One picture in the display showed fires in Rodonia, Brazil at night in 1987. During the dry season more than 6,000 fires were counted in one night. The area covered 1,400 kilometers.

To explain the importance of the rain forests to the world, the Biology Club displayed many products which were derived from the rain forests such as orange juice, sugar, Brazilian nuts, spices and others. Currently, although fruits like oranges are grown domestically in the United States, they originated in the rain forests. Another major significance of life in the rain forests is that half of the medicines available are derived from species found in the rain forests.

The table contained information about what people can do to help save the rain forests. One tip advised people to educate themselves and read everything they can. This enables

people to do the right thing. Another tip said to join organizations dedicated to preserving the rain forest. A third way to help preserve the rain forest would be to "live green" and be a good example to children and others. The last suggestion given was to preserve rain forests in the U.S. such as Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Samoa.

Besides the display, On November 17, the Biology Club invited Pete Money, an employee from the Virginia Living Museum, to put on a live animal show. One animal he brought to the show was a tarantula from Mexico. CNU students watched as Money were able to pet the tarantula; this type of tarantula produces a poison that can only kill insects.

Money also brought a North American Bat. He explained that it was the largest species of bat in North America. Students watching the show expressed sounds of surprise, because the bat was small. Money was able to hold it in his hand. He indicated that Hollywood portrayed bats as being big. However, real bats were not large at all.

Money explained that now bats are a major part of the ecosystem in the tropical rain forests. Some live off nectar, or pollinate flowers. Bats are a "keystone" species in the rain forest. In ecosystems some ecological chains

can survive if a species is lost. However, if the keystone species becomes extinct, the whole chain will not survive.

Money explained that rain forests are a keystone environment of the planet for several reasons. One is that the trees provide oxygen and carbon monoxide for the planet. When trees and forests are lost because of the slash and burn agriculture in the rain forests, North American birds have no place to go when they fly south for the winter.

Another problem concerning birds is that when birds go to the rain forest, they ingest the pesticide DDT into their system.

Although DDT is outlawed in the United States, companies still manufacture the chemicals to sell to other countries. Scientists believe that some of the bird populations which ingest DDT are dying out, other birds are carrying it back to the United States.

Despite laws which forbid hunting snakes or selling wild parrots and other animals, people still capture the animals to sell them. Money recommended that no one should buy parrots or other animals from a tropical rain forest. In a pet store, there is no way to distinguish the wild animals which have been smuggled into the United States from the animals bred domestically.

**Whaddya Say To A Guy Who's Had The Same Job For 50 Years,
Has Never Called In Sick or Showed Up Late, Never Taken A Vacation
Or A Holiday, Never Asked For A Raise Or Griped About His
Bonus**

And, Believe It Or Not, Has No Plans For Retirement?



THANKS.

Show Smokey how much you appreciate his many years of vigilance by being careful with matches and campfires. Remember--only you can prevent forest fires.

Captains place 2nd and 8th at Regionals

By Chris Perry
Sportswriter

The Christopher Newport University Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams competed in the 1993 NCAA South-Southeast Regional Cross Country Championships on Wednesday, November 10. The Captains placed second in team competition, just four points shy of first place. The men came just short of qualifying, as a team, for the Division III national championships. However, CNU will send two individuals to the national meet at Grinnell, Iowa. The Lady Captains ran hard to place eighth out of twelve schools. The South-Southeast Regional was held in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Winning the championship in the men's race, with a score of 38 points, was Lynchburg College. Coming in just behind Lynchburg was CNU, with

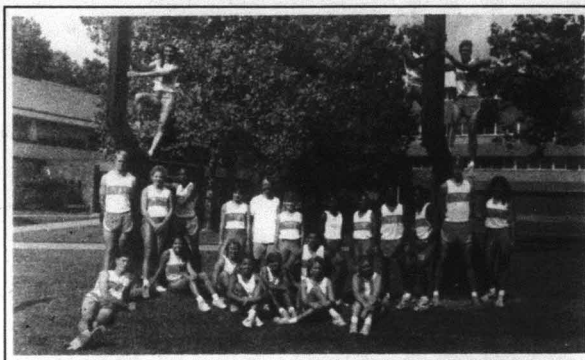


Photo by Keith Hassan

The 1993 Christopher Newport University Men's & Women's Cross Country Team "hang around" on the Three Ships by Wingfield Hall.

a score of 42 points. Following the Captains were Mary Washington College (107 points); Emory University (131 points); Rhodes College (152 points); Eastern Mennonite College (154 points) and Washington and Lee University (170 points). Junior **Adam Rowland** (fourth in 26:01) and freshman **James Ratcliff** (sixth in 26:13) both qualified for the Division III national championships with their times. Following close behind were junior **Rich Schugeld** (seventh in 26:14); junior **Mark Earnest** (eleventh in 26:36); junior **Lemuel Pearsall** (nineteenth in 27:04); senior **Robert Allen** (twenty-second in 27:10) and junior **Khary Jones** (thirtieth in 27:29).

In the women's race, Emory University won the championship with a team score of 33 points. Following Emory were Washington and Lee University (77 points); Mary Washington College (110 points); Centre College (125 points); Roanoke College (149 points); Catholic University (167 points);

Lynchburg College (170 points); CNU (171 points) and Berea College (207 points). Competing in the race for the Lady Captains were sophomore **Nichole Horn** (twentieth in 19:44); freshman **Chataime Melson** (twenty-eighth in 20:11); junior **Jennifer Zoby** (forty-second in 20:38); senior **Melody Casto** (fifty-eighth in 21:44); senior **Karen Jenkins** (sixty-fourth in 22:12) and junior **Vandisha Wilder** (seventy-first in 23:14).

On how the Lady Captains performed, Associate Head Coach **Dave Sobal** said the following, "All the way down the line, the women ran good races...they were eighth, it's our lowest finish in five years, and I'm real happy with that, because just the nature of the team and who we had running and the injuries we had to get through...The mark of true competitors are that there never satisfied and nobody's satisfied. The women are very determined...the ones that can be running next year have made up their minds, at this point, that next year they going to do

better." Commenting on the men's performance, Coach Sobal said, "It was so close, it could have gone either way...Adam Rowland and James Ratcliff ran a fearless race, on that day they deserved to go [to nationals]. I feel like, on Saturday, the difference between the people that are going to Nationals and the ones that are not going is not a talent difference, and it wasn't a work ethic difference, it was a mental difference...We're going to Nationals with specific goals in mind. Top twenty-five or All American, that's not out of the question."

Congratulations to the 1993 Christopher Newport University Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams for a great season. Also, best of luck to Adam Rowland and James Ratcliff when they run in the Division III National Championships, which will have been held on Saturday, November 20.

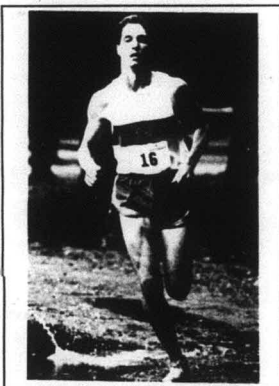


Photo by Tim Bardush

Adam Rowland, fourth place finisher, qualified for the National Division III meet.

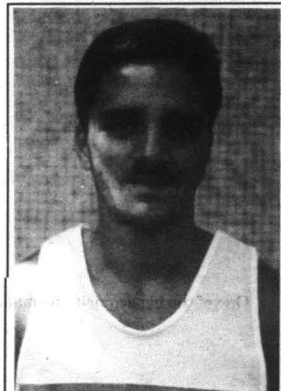


Photo by Jim McHenry

James Ratcliff, sixth place finisher, qualified for the National Division III meet.

12th Annual Turkey Trot just a few days away! Sign up now!

If you like to walk, jog, or run, then you are eligible for the 12th Annual Turkey Trot. The event, with a course length of two miles, will be held on November 23, at 3:00 p.m. All you need to enter is one canned good that will be

donated to the Peninsula Food Bank. Registration for this years Turkey Trot continues until November 22. You can register at the CNU Intramural office or call 594-7054 for more information. See you there!

12th Annual Turkey Trot

Name: _____ Age: _____ Sex: _____
Phone: _____ Circle one--Alumni Student Fac/Staff
Member of Track Team--Y/N: _____

I know that walking/running a road race is potentially hazardous to my health. I should not enter and run unless I am medically able and properly trained. I assume all risks associated with running in this event including, but not limiting (a), contact with other participants, the effects of weather, traffic, and road conditions. Having read this waiver and knowing these facts, I and anyone representing me, waive and release Christopher Newport University, the Intramural Department, the Peninsula Food Bank, and any employees, sponsors, or persons affiliated with any of these organizations.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

In The Spotlight



Photo by Keith Hassan

Sports Fantasy: "To be a All American in Cross Country and Track."
Sports Goal: "To qualify for the Nationals more than anything."
Favorite Food: Dessert
Favorite Movie: *Die Hard* and *Die Hard 2*
Favorite Book: *The Jim Ryan Story*
Who is your inspiration: "My teammates."
Misc. Info.: Collects baseball cards.

Name: Richard Allan Schugeld
DOB: 6/21/72
Position: Cross Country Runner
Hometown: Chesapeake, Va.
Class: Junior
Major: Criminal Justice
Graduated From: Western Branch High School
Favorite Sport: College Basketball
Favorite Pro Team: Washington Redskins



The Captain's Log presents:

The 1993-94 DIAC Basketball Preview

November 22, 1993

Page 1

By Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

ARE YOU READY FOR SOME B-BALL?! Well sports fans get ready. You are about to be thrilled right out of your seats.

This year, action in the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference should be hotter than ever. With both the Men's and Women's teams of Christopher Newport University defending their respective tournament titles, the teams are priming for very tough seasons.

The men, led by Head Coach C.J. Woollum, will have their work cut out for them this season, due to the loss of two key players from last year's squad. Guard Steve Artis and forward James Boykins, have moved on, and it has been the mission of the Captain's coaching staff to try to fill the shoes of these two players during the pre-season. One of the big acquisitions made was the recruitment of Hampton University's Jojo Chambers.

This past weekend, the Captains opened their season at home against the Eagles of Mary Washington College. In a game that went back and forth, with CNU taking the lead at the half 60-46, the Eagles made an attempt to come back behind the scoring of Jamie Warren (37 pts.). But Chambers (31 pts.) countered Warren's scoring with his own, giving the Captains the win, 101-94.

After the game, Coach Woollum commented, "It was a good game, though a little sloppily played." Woollum continued, "The inexperience of the team really showed, but we still got the win and that's what matters." The team was picked to finish third behind Greensboro and Ferrum in the DIAC Pre-season Poll. When asked to comment on this ranking, Coach Woollum said, "We definitely have a long way to go, but it looks really good." With the experience of Coach Woollum and the



Photo courtesy of Wayne Block

The Men celebrate their 1992-93 achievement. DIAC Champs.

new faces on the team, the Captains have a great chance to repeat as Dixie Conference Champions.

The Women's Team on the other hand, is a team that has most of its key players returning this year. Senior Karen Barefoot (last years DIAC assist leader) and junior Alice Streetman (DIAC Player of the Year for 1992-93) should combine for many points this season and be better than ever. An-



Photo courtesy of Wayne Block

Coach Parson and the 1992-93 DIAC Lady Champs!

other of the pluses for the Lady Captain's this year is the 100 wins milestone within reach for Head Coach Cathy Parson. With a total of 91 wins in her pocket, Coach Parson needs only nine more to reach this goal. And you can bet your last dollar that "her girls" will get it for her. The biggest surprise for the Lady Captains this year, was the loss of forward Kinsey Pritchett to North Carolina Wesleyan. Pritchett who went to N.C. Wesleyan originally to play softball for the Lady Bishops, will also be playing basketball as a second sport. Pritchett averaged 13.3 point per game for the Lady Captains last year. Earlier this year, Coach Parson commented by saying, "[Pritchett] was a surprising loss but we must put that behind us and focus on what is ahead of us.

Another big plus for CNU Basketball this year is the addition of Cable Channel 51 to CNU's home game. Channel 51 began their coverage with the Captains home opener against Mary Washington. The game was aired the next day, due to a one day delay, but the important thing is, is that CNU will begin getting local coverage, thus more exposure. As Director of Athletics (as well as Head Basketball Coach), Woollum feels that this is "a big plus for the future of CNU Athletics." Woollum also commented that "if all goes well, perhaps our other teams will be able to get coverage as well." All of the games covered this season will be on a one day delayed broadcast so be sure to tune in.

With all of this excitement in the air, it is easy to see why this season will be one of the most exciting in recent years. Both the men and the women are geared up and ready to go. Don't be surprised to see them repeat this year.

All home games are played at Ratcliffe Gymnasium here at CNU, so be sure to catch some games and see for yourself what all the hype is about.

About the Dixie

The Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (DIAC) was formed in 1963 when six schools with similar philosophies of academics and athletics joined as the founding members. These colleges were: Charlotte College (now UNC-Charlotte), College of Charleston (S.C.), Methodist College, Lynchburg College, North Carolina Wesleyan College, and St. Andrews Presbyterian College. The basis of the new athletic conference was that the participation would be strictly amateur, thus no athletically related financial aid or athletic scholarships would be awarded. This philosophy still exists today.

The conference was originally affiliated with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), and remained with that affiliation until 1975. At that time the NCAA formed the Division III concept, which allowed membership only for non-athletic scholarship schools. The Dixie Conference joined this new arrangement, and in so doing it became one of the first conferences to be accepted in Division III. From the beginning of the Division the Dixie Conference has been a leader in many areas, and has gained an outstanding reputation regionally and nationally.

The conference sponsored athletic programs for men students only until 1983. The NCAA expanded its sponsorship to include women's programs on the Division III level in that year, and the Dixie Conference followed that lead by also including women's sports. Many of the member's teams have gained excellent recognition in these sports.

Each year the conference not only recognizes the participants for outstanding athletic achievements, but academic achievements are also emphasized. Those student athletes who maintain academic averages of 3.0 or better are named to the All-Academic Team. This group annually averages well over 100 in number.

The conference is presently led by the President, Kim Strable, Athletic Director at Greensboro College.



The Dixie Men



Christopher Newport



Nickname: Captains
Colors: Royal Blue & Silver
Head Coach: C.J. Woollum
Career W/L: 163-92
Asst. Coaches: Roland Ross; Jon Waters
Location: Ratcliffe Gymnasium (seats 1,000), Newport News, Va.
Top Returners: Senior Ted Berry (6'0") at guard; sophomore Terry Thomas (6'8") at center.

Top Newcomers: Junior Jojo Chambers (6'6") from Richmond, Va., at forward; freshman Robert Johnson (5'10") from Richmond, Va., at guard.

Analysis: With the loss of two key players from last year's squad, this year's team may have their work cut out for them. If they can overcome this loss, look for another strong showing from last year's DIAC Tournament Champions.

Jim McHenry's '93-'94 Predictions

Team	'92-'93 Record (conf.)	'93-'94 Record
Ferrum	18-7 (9-1)	Same
CNU	23-5 (8-2)	Same
Greensboro	17-9 (7-3)	Better
N.C. Wesleyan	12-14 (3-7)	Better
Methodist	6-19 (3-7)	Better
Shenandoah	9-16 (Non-Member)	Same
Averett	3-22 (0-10)	Same

Notes: This year should prove to be an exciting one. Ferrum, CNU, and Greensboro will be battling it out for the top spot. Look for N.C. Wesleyan to be a spoiler to one of them late in the season. Methodist and newcomer Shenandoah will be fighting for the fifth spot, while Averett should have no problem clinching the cellar position for a second year in a row.

The Competition

Averett College

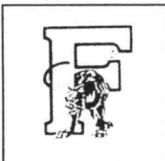


Nickname: Cougars
Colors: Gold & Navy
Head Coach: Kirk Chandler
Career W/L: 3-22
Location: Averett Gymnasium (seats 400), Danville, Va.
Top Returners: None.

Top Newcomers: Junior Shawn Farmer (6'2") from Alden, N.C. at guard; senior Keith Claiborne (6'4") from Yanceyville, N.C., at forward.

Analysis: With Coach Chandler having only one year of coaching experience in the Dixie Conference and no players returning from last year's squad, the Cougars are in a definite rebuilding phase. Good year for freshmen to get valuable court time.

Ferrum College

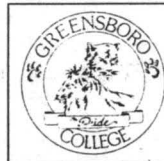


Nickname: Panthers
Colors: Black & Gold
Head Coach: Bill Pullen
Career W/L: 112-98
Location: Swartz Gym (seats 1,200), Ferrum, Va.
Top Returners: Junior Quincy Quick (5'8") and senior Walter Webb (6'3") at guard.

Top Newcomers: Freshman Jesse Jones (6'3") from Richmond, Va., at forward; freshman Dan Kablar (6'6") from Yugoslavia, at center.

Analysis: With First Team All-Dixie members Quick (16.2 ppg) and Webb (14.0 ppg) returning for the Panthers, it looks like a possible regular season sweep for the Panthers. Experience will be a strength.

Greensboro College



Nickname: The Pride
Colors: Green & White
Head Coach: Sam Hanger
Career W/L: 36-42
Location: James G. Hanes Gym (seats 850), Greensboro, N.C.
Top Returners: Senior Brad Apple (6'4") at forward; junior Kevin Beard (6'2") at guard.

Top Newcomers: Junior Kenny Lyons (6'2") from Tampa, Fl., at guard; freshman Toby Lancaster (6'4") from Raleigh, N.C., at forward.

Analysis: Apple (13.9 ppg) shot .540 from 3-pt land last year. Look for Beard (14.4 ppg) to score for the backcourt. The Pride might possibly upset Ferrum.

Methodist College



Nickname: Monarchs
Colors: Green & Gold
Head Coach: Bob McEvoy
Career W/L: 130-137
Location: March F. Riddle Center (seats 1,200), Fayetteville, N.C.
Top Returners: Sophomore Eric Rhew (6'1") and senior

Troy Pennington (6'2") at guard.

Top Newcomers: Junior Mark Kiser (6'5") from Holland Patent, N.Y., and freshman Jason Childers (6'6") from Hope Mills, N.C., at guard.

Analysis: In his 2nd year at Methodist, Coach McEvoy can look forward to a more experienced Monarch team. Watch for Rhew (9.4 ppg) to improve upon last year. Will be a team to watch in the future seasons.

NC Wesleyan College



Nickname: Bishops
Colors: Royal Blue & Gold
Head Coach: Bill Chambers
Career W/L: 116-72
Location: Everett Gymnasium (seats 1,200), Rocky Mount, N.C.
Top Returners: Senior Robert Bland (6'4") and junior Shawn

Mobley (6'4") at forward.

Top Newcomers: Junior Ricky Campbell (6'2") from Live Oak, Fl., at guard; freshman Micah Hamlett (6'7") from Durham, N.C., at center.

Analysis: With scoring experience from Bland (17.4 ppg), and much needed height inside from Hamlett, the Battling Bishops may be a team to watch, especially around tournament time. Don't forget about their upset of Ferrum in last year's tourney.

Shenandoah University



Nickname: Hornets
Colors: Red, White, & Blue
Head Coach: Dave Dutton
Career W/L: 79-57
Location: Shingleton Gymnasium (seats 680), Winchester, Va.
Top Returners: Sophomore Phil Dixon (5'10") and

sophomore Al White (6'3") at guard.

Top Newcomers: Freshman Lloyd Blackmore (6'2") from Washington, D.C., at guard; freshman Jeff Sykes (6'4") from Landover, Md., at center.

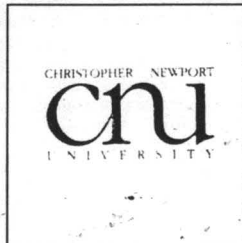
Analysis: Newcomers to the Dixie Conference, the Hornets will find competition a little tougher than they are used to. They will most likely finish just ahead of Averett.



The Dixie Women



Christopher Newport



Nickname: Lady Captains
Colors: Royal Blue & Silver
Head Coach: Cathy Parson
Career W/L: 91-43
Asst. Coaches: James Daniels; James Daniel; Taiqua Stewart
Location: Ratcliffe Gymnasium (seats 1,000), Newport News, Va.
Top Returners: Senior Karen Barefoot (5'6") and junior Alice

Streetman (5'10") at guard.

Top Newcomers: Freshman Dolmesha Stallings (5'11") from San Diego, Ca., at forward; freshman Mandi Callow (6'0") from Va. Beach, Va., at center.

Analysis: With the loss of key front court players, look for the new faces on the team to get much court time. These newcomers bring much needed height to the team. '93 Player of the Year, Streetman (15.9 ppg) should be at her best.

Jim McHenry's '93-'94 Predictions

Team	'92-'93 Record (conf.)	'93-'94 Record
CNU	19-9 (7-3)	Better
Greensboro	11-14 (7-3)	Better
Methodist	15-11 (8-2)	Same
N.C. Wesleyan	11-15 (5-5)	Same
Ferrum	9-16 (3-7)	Better
Averett	7-18 (0-10)	Better
Shenandoah	10-15 (Non-Member)	Same

Notes: As with the men, look for the women to be just as competitive. The Barefoot-Streetman scoring tandem should provide CNU with the top spot in the Dixie. Greensboro and Methodist will come close both vying for second. In a three way race for the forth spot, Wesleyan, Ferrum, and Averett will pick up wins againts each other. A small team, Shenandoah may find a conference win this year at Averett.

The Competition

Averett College



Nickname: Lady Cougars
Colors: Blue & Gold
Head Coach: Kathy Bocock
Career W/L: 7-18
Location: Averett Gymnasium (seats 400), Danville, Va.
Top Returners: Junior Michelle Dillon (5'11") and sophomore Pam Dabbs (6'0")

at forward.

Top Newcomers: Freshman Kelly Witt (5'6") from Bedford, Va., at guard; freshman Amy Cross (5'11") from Portsmouth, Va., at forward.

Analysis: If Dabbs (18.0 ppg) can equal her previous performance, the Lady Cougars may have an opportunity to win some games this year. Definitely still in a rebuilding phase.

Ferrum College



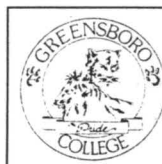
Nickname: Lady Panthers
Colors: Black & Gold
Head Coach: Donna Doonan
Career W/L: 188-187
Location: Swartz Gym (seats 1,200), Ferrum, Va.
Top Returners: Senior Sara Quesenberry (5'9") at guard; senior Nikki Claiborne (5'10") at

forward.

Top Newcomers: Freshman Glossary Smith (5'10") from Danville, Va., at forward; freshman Valinda Whichard (5'6") from Va. Beach, Va.

Analysis: Although an experienced team, the Lady Panthers lack somewhat in overall talent. To make a good showing, Quesenberry (12.3 ppg) and Claiborne (15.7 ppg) will have to come out strong and score.

Greensboro College



Nickname: Lady Pride
Colors: Green & White
Head Coach: Steve Johnson
Career W/L: 11-14
Location: James G. Hanes Gym (seats 850), Greensboro, N.C.
Top Returners: Senior Stephanie Manus (5'10") at

forward; senior Tara Thompson (6'0") at center.

Top Newcomers: Freshman Jennifer Kennedy (5'9") from Jacksonville, Fl., at forward; freshman Natalie Smiley (5'8") from Warren Co., N.C., at guard.

Analysis: With almost all of its starters returning, the Pride has a strong chance to take the conference this year. Behind Thompson (16.0 ppg) and Manus (15.0 ppg) they will be tough for CNU to beat.

Methodist College



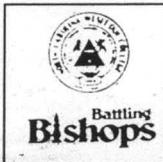
Nickname: Lady Monarchs
Colors: Green & Gold
Head Coach: Rita Wiggs
Career W/L: 103-99
Location: March F. Riddle Center (seats 1,200), Fayetteville, N.C.
Top Returners: Senior Anne Uleman (5'9") and junior

Katina Thorne (5'8") at forward.

Top Newcomers: Freshman Lorrie Johnson (6'1") from Dunn, N.C., and freshman Emily Taylor (5'11") from Wilmington, N.C. at center.

Analysis: Last year's regular season champions, the Lady Monarchs are still remembering CNU's 85-83 upset in the DIAC Final last year. Look for added height at the center position to gain needed rebounds and points for the Lady Monarchs.

NC Wesleyan College



Nickname: Lady Bishops
Colors: Royal Blue & Gold
Head Coach: John Brackett
Career W/L: 42-54
Location: Everett Gymnasium (seats 1,200), Rocky Mount, N.C.
Top Returners: Senior Lisa Tyson (5'11") at forward; junior

Kathy Hakenson (5'10") at center.

Top Newcomers: Senior Kinsey Pritchett (5'10") from Grafton (CNU), Va., at forward; freshman Laura Boggs (5'7") from Craddock, Va., at guard.

Analysis: A big plus for the Lady Bishops, after the loss of two key players, was the acquisition of Pritchett. Pritchett (13.3 ppg) proved to be a clutch player last year at CNU. NCW will play the spoiler role late in the season for someone.

Shenandoah University



Nickname: Lady Hornets
Colors: Red, White, & Blue
Head Coach: Kathy Orsini
Career W/L: 24-23
Location: Shingleton Gymnasium (seats 680), Winchester, Va.
Top Returners: Sophomore Tina Randolph (5'4") at

guard; junior Theresa Kilmer (5'6") at forward.

Top Newcomers: Freshman Michelle Edenton (5'7") from Nokesville, Va., at guard; freshman Shannon Brown (5'8") from Centerville, Va.

Analysis: Newcomers to the Dixie Conference, the Lady Hornets will find the competition extremely tough. The small size of the team will be a decisive disadvantage. Good year to gain experience and scout teams, so as to develop a young program.



The 1993-94 DIAC Basketball Preview



November 22, 1993

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CNU All-American Lamont Strothers still shooting in pro ranks

By Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

The history of the Dixie Conference is full of athletes who have gone to the pinnacle of their sport by reaching the professional ranks. A few years ago, a product of CNU reached this level, by the name of Lamont Strothers.

Strothers played for CNU from 1987 until 1991. In those four seasons, he was voted Tournament Most Valuable Player (MVP) three times. In his four years, he amassed a point total of 2,709 (3rd All-Time in Div. III), averaged 23.3 points per game, scored 10 or more points in every game (Div. III record), and connected on 190 of 565 3-pointers (.336).

After leaving CNU, Strothers became the pride of CNU when he was chosen by the Golden State Warriors in the second round (43rd pick) of the 1991 NBA Draft. He was only the seventh Division III college product ever to play in the NBA. His draft rights were traded to the Portland Trailblazers for 1995 and 1999 second-round selections on June 26, 1991.

He played four games for Portland during the 1991-92 season due to missing the first 31 games with back spasms and then 35 due to a strained rotator cuff in his right shoulder. During the 1992-93 season, Strothers was waived by Portland on November 2, before being picked up by the Yakima (Wash.) Sun Kings of the Continental Basketball Association (CBA). Strothers appeared in 18 games for the Sun Kings, averaging 18.9 points per game (2nd on the team). In 498 minutes of play, Strothers also tallied 3.6 rebounds per game, 24 total assists, and shot .498 (129-259) from the field, .368 (7-19) from 3-point land,

and .781 (75-96) from the charity stripe. On January 2, 1993, Strothers was signed to a 10-day contract by the Dallas Mavericks of the NBA. The Mavericks then went on to sign



Photo by Brian Drake-Portland Trailblazers

Lamont Strothers puts a move on NBA opponent during a 1992 game.

Strothers to another 10-day contract on Jan 15, 1993, before releasing him on January 25, 1993.

Disappearing from the American basketball scene (rumors have it Strothers was playing European ball although this has yet to be verified), Strothers resurfaced on September 30, 1993, when the Boston Celtics of the NBA signed him as a

free agent. Unfortunately, Strothers was waived by Boston earlier in the preseason. Once again, Strothers was signed by the Yakima Sun Kings. Just days later, Strothers was traded to the Rochester (Minn.) Renegades. Said Renegade's Public Relations Representative, Jim Jorgenson, "Strothers was acquired in a one-for-one trade for Joe Ward [a CBA veteran]. His contract will be for one year if he is kept by Rochester." Jorgenson later informed The Captain's Log that "Strothers had yet to report to camp." Lamont Strothers was unavailable for contact.

Strothers is the son of Mr. Calvin and Brenda Strothers of Suffolk, Va., and while at CNU, majored in Leisure Studies and Physical Education, and became an All-American. Hopefully we will all be able to see Strothers back in action whether it be in the NBA or the CBA.

Editors Note: Special thanks goes to Chris Perry for his contributions in the researching of this article.

CNU Men's '93-'94 Schedule

Fri., Nov. 19	Mary Washington College	7:30 p.m.	HOME*
Tues., Nov. 23	Virginia Wesleyan College	7:30 p.m.	Away
Fri., Nov. 26	CNU Invitational		HOME*
	Chowan College vs. Guilford College	6:00 p.m.	
	CNU vs. Apprentice School	8:00 p.m.	
Sat., Nov. 27	CNU Invitational		HOME*
	Consolation Game	6:00 p.m.	
	Championship Game	8:00 p.m.	
Wed., Dec. 1	Salisbury State University	7:30 p.m.	Away
Mon., Dec. 6	Chowan College	7:30 p.m.	Away
Fri., Dec. 10	Washington College Tournament		Away
	Salisbury State vs. Cabrini	6:00 p.m.	
	CNU vs. Washington	8:00 p.m.	
Sat., Dec. 11	Washington Col. Tournament		Away
	Consolation Game	1:00 p.m.	
	Championship Game	3:00 p.m.	
Mon., Dec. 20	Apprentice School	5:30 p.m.	Away
Thur., Dec. 30	Hampton University	7:30 p.m.	Away
Thur., Jan. 6	Marymount University	7:30 p.m.	HOME*
Wed., Jan. 12	North Carolina Wesleyan College	7:30 p.m.	HOME
Sun., Jan. 16	Shenandoah University	2:00 p.m.	HOME*
Fri., Jan. 21	Ferrum College	7:30 p.m.	Away
Sat., Jan. 22	Averett College	4:00 p.m.	Away
Tues., Jan. 25	Chowan College	7:30 p.m.	HOME*
Sat., Jan. 29	Methodist College	2:00 p.m.	HOME*
Sun., Jan. 30	Greensboro College	2:00 p.m.	HOME*
Wed., Feb. 2	North Carolina Wesleyan College	7:30 p.m.	Away
Sun., Feb. 6	Shenandoah University	2:00 p.m.	Away
Wed., Feb. 9	Ferrum College	7:30 p.m.	HOME
Sat., Feb. 12	Averett College	2:00 p.m.	HOME*
Fri., Feb. 18	Greensboro College	7:30 p.m.	Away
Sat., Feb. 19	Methodist College	2:00 p.m.	Away
Tues., Feb. 22	DIAC Tournament - First Round	TBA	TBA
Fri., Feb. 25	DIAC Tournament - Semi-Finals	4:00 p.m.	Ferrum College
Sat., Feb. 26	DIAC Tournament - Finals	8:00 p.m.	Ferrum College

CNU Women's '93-'94 Schedule

Fri., Nov. 19	Marymount University/Tip-Off Classic	6:00 p.m.	Away
Sat., Nov. 20	Marymount University/Tip-Off Classic	TBA	Away
Sun., Nov. 21	Marymount University/Tip-Off Classic	TBA	Away
Tues., Nov. 23	Salisbury State University	5:30 p.m.	Away
Fri., Nov. 26	Hampton University Thanksgiving Tournament	TBA	Away
	Hampton University vs. CNU		
	Elizabeth City State University vs. Shaw University		
Sat., Nov. 27	Hampton University Thanksgiving Tournament	TBA	Away
	Consolation Game		
	Championship Game		
Fri., Dec. 3	Salisbury State University Tournament		Away
	North Carolina Wesleyan vs. CNU	3:00 p.m.	
	Gallaudet University vs. Salisbury St. University	6:00 p.m.	
Sat., Dec. 4	Salisbury State University Tournament		Away
	Consolation Game	2:00 p.m.	
	Championship Game	6:00 p.m.	
Sat., Dec. 11	Marymount	2:00 p.m.	HOME
Mon., Jan. 10	Franklin & Marshall College	4:00 p.m.	HOME
Wed., Jan. 12	North Carolina Wesleyan College	5:00 p.m.	HOME
Sat., Jan. 15	Virginia Wesleyan College	7:00 p.m.	Away
Sun., Jan. 16	Shenandoah University	4:00 p.m.	HOME
Fri., Jan. 21	Ferrum College	5:30 p.m.	Away
Sat., Jan. 22	Averett College	2:00 p.m.	Away
Thurs., Jan. 27	Mary Washington College	6:00 p.m.	Away
Sat., Jan. 29	Methodist College	5:30 p.m.	HOME
Sun., Jan. 30	Greensboro College	4:00 p.m.	HOME
Wed., Feb. 2	North Carolina Wesleyan College	5:30 p.m.	Away
Sun., Feb. 6	Shenandoah University	4:00 p.m.	Away
Wed., Feb. 9	Ferrum College	5:30 p.m.	HOME
Sat., Feb. 12	Averett College	4:00 p.m.	HOME
Fri., Feb. 18	Greensboro College	5:30 p.m.	Away
Sat., Feb. 19	Methodist College	4:00 p.m.	Away
Tues., Feb. 22	DIAC Tournament-First Round	TBA	TBA
Fri., Feb. 25	DIAC Tournament-Semi-Finals	TBA	Ferrum College
Sat., Feb. 26	DIAC Tournament-Finals	TBA	Ferrum College

DIAC Teams in BOLD

DIAC Teams in BOLD

* This game will be broadcast by cable channel 51 (1 day delay; check local listings)

Alpha Chi hosts annual inductions

By Donald Joyner
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Nov. 13, Alpha Chi National Honor Society held its annual inductions. Those students honored ranked in the top ten percent of their class. Unlike other honor societies, membership in Alpha Chi is open to all majors.

As a national honor society, Alpha Chi spans the continental United States. There are over 289 chapters of Alpha Chi, CNU's chapter was established in 1977. Alpha Chi is open to juniors and seniors by invitation only.

The ceremony held in the John W. Gaines Theatre in the Campus Center, was attended by CNU President Dr. Anthony R. Santoro and Provost Dr. Richard M. Summerville. Also in attendance were many of the friends and families of the inductees.

The Alpha Chi faculty sponsors, Dr. Jay Paul of the English Department and Dr. Karen Barnett of the Psychology Department, led the ceremony. Dr. Barnett administered the oath of membership to the new

members and Dr. Paul introduced the new members to the audience. In addition, the members of Alpha Chi participated in the event. President Kate Owens, Vice President Wenda Smith, Secretary Christine Kooderings-Clemens and Treasurer Donald Joyner helped to plan the event.

The following students achieved the requirements for membership and were inducted into the Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi: Toni T. Baber, English Literature; B. Diane Baldwin, English; Cathy Banks, History; Michael Barnes, Psychology; Paula J. Benston, Psychology; Evelyn T. Bond, Psychology; Tracey Bone, Psychology; Kathy Bonello, Accounting; Cynthia Bradford, Accounting; Annette Marie Brugh, Biology; Deidre K. Carmine, Psychology; Susan Christie, History; Susan Cooper, Accounting; Robin Michelle Cornett, Business Administration; Brodie C. Covington, INCC; Frank Duesing, Accounting; Susan Lynn Duffie, Management; Wendy Renee England, English; Jacqueline Etter, Spanish; Larry B. Evans, MIS; K. Ferguson, History;

Beverly J. Foulk, Business Administration; Susan Griffith, Government; Joseph F. Gubeli III, Physics; Kim L. Hale, French and Spanish; Maricia M. Hargis, Finance; Aimee Harris, Psychology; Richard Hoffer, Economics; Brian Hough, BSBA-Bus. Management; Darlene C. Ingram, Psychology; Albert D. Kamees, BSBA; Carol Joanne Miller Karel, Mathematics; Ana Celina Kneq, Spanish; Cindy Lee, Accounting; Thomas C. Lettis, Bus. Management; Joy W. Lloyd, Accounting; Kathy Marcie, Psychology; Pamela F. Malamphy, Accounting; Mary Susan Martin, Accounting; Amy Mason, Biology; Catherine McGaw, English; Susan McRoberts, Govt/Public Affairs; Rose M. Miller, MIS and Bus. Admin.; Edward S. Moore Jr., Fine Arts; Carolyn M. Morgan, Accounting; Elizabeth S. Nachman, Fine and Performing Arts; pauletta Nicholas, Psychology; Kimberly Bradsher Norton, History; Brenda C. Osvald, Psychology; Barbara Faith Poteat, Accounting; Jessica C. Price, English Literature; Alexandra Prinz, German; May V. Robertson, Accounting; Joel

Roinestad, History; Lisa Rossini, Accounting; Dierdre Russnow, History, Kathleen Scherer, Govt./Admin./Legal Studies; Richard Shaw, Accounting; Galen Snowden, English; Terry Spady, Math and Secondary Education; Mary Ellen Sparling-Rydell, Management; Katherine L. Steinke, Accounting; Gustav A. Taylor, Computer Science; Cynthia A. Teague, Social Work; Brenda Michele Turner, Recreation Admin.; John Q. Whitmire Jr., Biology; Amy E. Wiles, Business; Sarah Williams, Psychology; Debra Sue Worrell, Accounting; Victor Voloshin, International Business; Cecilia F. Vlk, Gen. Psychology; and Mara L. Yoko, Social Work.

The Alpha Chi inductions were a time where those who have worked hard to achieve academic success were given the recognition they deserve. Each and every new inductee has earned this honor. As a campus community, we should be proud of our students who are able to attain such high goals. These students are a positive reflection of the University as a whole. Congratulations new inductees.

SGA Elections Committee decides not to extend Homecoming deadline

By Cathy Cunningham
Staff Writer

The Elections Committee from the Student Government Association decided on Tuesday, November 16, that the deadline for organizations to turn in applications for Homecoming candidates will not be extended. Only clubs which contacted the Elections Committee prior to the deadline will be allowed to hand in the application late. The Elections Committee has toughened its position in regards to extending the deadline because of problems in past elections.

In the past few years, the committee has been very lenient towards campus organizations which have not been able to turn in applications and photos before or on the deadline date. This year the Elections Committee will crack down on the deadline to let organizations know that nominations are serious. The Elections Committee asks for a commitment on the part of the organizations in adhering to the elections process.

Susan Wakefield, a senior in Accounting and Chair of the Elections Committee said that the Elections Committee set an early deadline to finish the nominations before finals.

To inform clubs that applications for the Homecoming nominations would be in the mailboxes by October 25, Wakefield put a note and application in all of the campus organization mailboxes. A week later, Brian Lamprecht, President of the SGA, put a note in each mailbox to remind the organizations about deadlines. The deadline to hand applications in was November 8 and 9.

The Elections Committee arranged for candidates from the organizations to have photos taken on November 3. This would enable campus clubs with selected candidates to easily turn photos and applications in on time. On November 8 and 9, Wakefield personally reminded several organizations about the deadline. Several clubs opted not to participate in the Homecoming Elections.

The Homecoming ceremony is February 9. The pre-elections meeting will be held on January 26, 1994. Candidates for the election need to go to this meeting to learn the rules of the campaign process. Campaign week will occur on January 31, through February 4. Christopher Newport University students will vote for the Homecoming candidates on February 7 and 8.

CNU Ranger team compete at Ft. A.P. Hill

By Kevin Francisco
Contributing Writer

The Christopher Newport University R.O.T.C. Ranger Challenge Team competed at Ft. A.P. Hill on Oct. 29, 30, and 31. Ranger Challenge is a competition among 30 colleges and universities from Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and parts of North Carolina. The competition consists of seven events that the team members begin training for at the start of the school year. Some of these events include the 10-K Road March, M-16 Qualification, Weapons Assembly, Hand Grenade Assault Course, and Rope Bridge Competition.

The CNU team took first place in the Hand Grenade Assault Course and was presented with the award streamer.

The members of the 1993 CNU Ranger Challenge Team are: Team Captain Kevin Francisco, Team Noncommissioned Officer in Charge Robert Halpin, Brant Cornish, Richie McMorris, Dana Resnick, Greg Simonnet, Raymond Saunders, Chris Saunders, Sean Dyer and Jeff Stone. The team was coached by Master Sergeant Jessie Fair.

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Technology brings classroom into the future

By Jennifer Burgess
College Press Service

The changing needs of students has caused a technological revolution in the college classroom, officials in academe say.

Classes that were once filled with rows of wooden desks are making way for classrooms with computer terminals and modems. Students who used to stare at college professors during lectures now look at a television screen because the professor is teaching via satellite.

At Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., 200 classrooms have been wired with fiber-optic video information systems that enable instructors to use visual information from satellites, computers and video images.

From the classroom, professors can tap into information in the school's library of films, videos and laser discs. They simply punch the information into the computer and the image is viewed on the color monitors in the room.

Ball State also produces an MBA program by television program. The interactive courses are beamed by satellite to sixty sites in Indiana and Kentucky.

Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., has given foreign language students the option to choose audiotapes

or the latest computer and video equipment when watching foreign programs via satellite from around the world. Mexican news programs are beamed into the school live.

About half of the foreign language students are still reluctant to use the new technology that has been available at Whitman since 1991.

The equipment's mobility makes it suitable for classroom computer applications and presentations, said Gary Esarey, director of Whitman's Language Learning Center.

Esarey said the technology will probably not stop in the classrooms at Whitman. He said the video and satellite equipment will most likely lead to a close-circuit cable system in the residence halls.

He said the school will probably develop a campus satellite system so the technology will reach out of the labs and into the dorm rooms.

The University of Florida in Gainesville is using its technology to reach students in other parts of Florida. The university is using its pest management class to get the bugs out of high tech learning by beaming these classes via satellite to rural areas of Florida.

Students on the receiving end of the satellite are gaining college credit. These fully interactive stations are hooked to the actual university class-

room via satellite and modem.

"This is mainly for the non-traditional student who can't just drop everything and come to UF," Warren Croke, the university's distance education specialist, said.

According to Croke, the system is relatively cheap to run after the initial setup costs. He said that the university's satellite transmitter is rented to reduce the cost of the class. The total cost per satellite class including the conference call fee is about \$5 per site.

The pest management class has been offered via satellite for the past two years and there are plans to offer other satellite classes.

In order to put technology to use in the classroom, an electronic system design team has been formed to design the classroom for the school year 2000. The Department of Education is working in conjunction with the Center of Education Technology and Florida State University in Tallahassee to design the classroom of the future.

The classroom of the future has computers instead of notebooks and networks instead of textbooks, said Owen Gaede, the design team leader for the Center for Educational Technology.

Gaede said students spend valuable time memorizing the answers to questions when they should instead be learning the process of finding the

answers.

The new technology will most likely make way for a new system of grading that would evaluate students based on their own merit and not what they can memorize, Gaede said.

Instead of the traditional grade point system, students would be evaluated by portfolio assessments. Although it is still being researched, Gaede said this system would allow students to succeed without being measured against one another.

In the classroom of the future the role of the professor would also change, Gaede said.

"The teacher becomes a partner in learning. The role becomes more like a coach," he said.

According to Gaede, the professor will no longer be the primary source of information. He said this change may be drastic because many college students view the college professor as the source of authority in learning.

Gaede said all colleges and universities will eventually be forced to join the technology era and change their teaching methods, and that competition from commercial businesses offering worldwide network access will force colleges to change.

Due to the rising cost of education, Gaede said the team is trying to make the cost of the technology cost-effective.

Bookstores need image change, group says

College Press Service—College bookstores need to repair their tarnished images in the eyes of students who are angry about the high price of textbooks and believe the bookstores are making a killing off sales, an association recommended.

The National Association of College Stores conducted a series of focus groups with more than sixty college students throughout the United States over the summer. The students, from a variety of schools, majors and backgrounds, were asked to share their experiences with textbook purchases and buy-backs, how faculty used the course materials that students were required to buy, their use of computers and other topics.

"Students are almost universally concerned, and many are angry, about the price of books," the association reported in its Oct. 29 newsletter. "They don't understand the transactions and relationships between publishers, faculty and the store. They suspect that bookstores and publishers conspire to make a profit at their expense."

NACS said bookstores need to "convince students that they are their advocate, not adversary, by actively promoting store efforts to keep prices

down, such as by obtaining as many used books as possible."

NACS also recommended that bookstores work to make first-year students aware of their pricing policies before their make their first textbook purchases, because that's when students' attitudes are formed. "Students' lifetime attitude about textbooks and book prices begins during their first semester buying experience, when they 'naively' buy all of the required books, suffer 'sticker shock' at the prices and then discover they didn't need all of the books in the first place," the newsletter said.

Other problems occur when schools fail to give students basic information about college bookstores and when faculty members don't explain or try to justify the textbooks they require, NACS said.

"Students believe that textbooks are overpriced and that the store is making a large profit from their sale. This creates the perception that the other products sold by the store are also overpriced. Some students talked about how they go out of their way to avoid buying from their college store. They are certain off-campus stores are less expensive, although they can't cite much proof," NACS said.

Survey questions the value of higher education

College Press Service, San Jose, CA—Most California residents believe a college education is the gateway to a good job, but that the degree has little intrinsic value, a survey of the higher education system said.

About 80 percent of Californians said they thought a college education was a waste of time because many students attending college are unsure about their future career goals, the California Higher Educational Policy Center survey found. Those surveyed expressed concern about the value of the degree as just a piece of paper with no value other than greater financial security.

A majority of those polled said access to higher education is a major concern. They said money is keeping qualified students from attending college. 80 percent said money should not be a factor in determining if motivated students can attend college. The same percentage said students will appreciate their education more if they get involved in paying for it.

About half surveyed believe that potential students are denied access to education due to cost and 73 percent believe that getting an education will become more difficult in the future. About half of those surveyed said rais-

ing tuition was a poor means for solving a college or university's budget crisis.

Several reasons were given for the cause of the education access problems. A majority of those surveyed feel that students loans are a major problem, with 90 percent saying they are concerned about the lack of repayment of student loans. About 80 percent said students borrow too much to pay for education, and a majority said students should work for financial aid.

The survey also revealed that Californians believe that the cost of college is increasing due to overpaid professors and lavish expenses on buildings and grounds. About 65 percent cited state cutbacks and mismanagement as reasons for the cutbacks.

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Study finds that some condoms don't protect against HIV

By Michael Gaffney
College Press Service

Austin, TX—Two brand-name condoms sold at the University of Texas Student Health Center pharmacy do not reliably protect against the virus that causes AIDS, according to a study by a California research scientist.

A 1993 study by the research foundation Sequoia Associates shows that Trojan Ribbed and Trojan Naturalube Ribbed, stocked at the UT pharmacy, have failure rates of 9 percent and about 23 percent respectively when tested for viral leakage.

The study, scheduled for publication in the fall, identified a total of five unreliable condoms, with viral leakage rates ranging from about 6 percent to 100 percent.

One of the brands—Contracept Plus—has been pulled from the market because of its dismal performance.

Bruce Voeller, the primary investigator of the Sequoia study and president of the Mariposa Education and Research Foundation, said the five condoms are not reliable in protecting against sexually transmitted viruses such as HIV and herpes. The brands include:

—**Contracept Plus**, made by National Sanitary, with a 100 percent failure rate. This brand has been pulled from the market.

—**Trojan Naturalube**, made by

Carter-Wallace Inc., with a 22.8 percent failure rate.

—**Tahiti**, made by Ansell Americas Inc., with a 10.3 percent failure rate.

—**Trojan Ribbed**, another Carter-Wallace product, with a 9 percent failure rate.

—**LifeStyles Couture**, another Ansell product, with a 6.3 percent failure rate.

The Ramses non-lubricated condom, however, passed the test with high marks for reliability. It had only a 0.9 percent failure rate.

Trojan manufacturer Carter-Wallace Inc. challenged the validity of Voeller's findings.

"Carter-Wallace had conducted testing at independent laboratories and there is no evidence of an HIV leakage problem in any of their Trojan brand condoms. If these tests by Dr. Bruce Voeller were done properly, Carter-Wallace knows of no way they could have gotten those results," said spokeswoman Ellen Sanders.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration does not have a condom ranking system for viral leakage, said FDA spokeswoman Sharon Snider.

"We don't rank condoms... We require manufacturers to test to make sure condoms don't leak," Snider said. She said the FDA does a "standard water test" by filling a condom with water to see if it leaks.

Voeller's current study stems from a

1989 test of 21 condoms, conducted by Mariposa, the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California. The study ranked condoms according to durability, strength and permeability.

The study was funded by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Both a 1989 Consumer's Union report and Voeller's study list the following condoms among the most reliable:

—**Ramses Non-Lubricated**, made by Schmid Laboratories.

—**Sheik Elite**, another Schmid product.

—**Gold Circle Coin**, made by the Aladan Corp.

The University of Texas health center distributes Ansell's non-lubricated LifeStyle and Aladan's Ultra Shape, said Sherry Bell, assistant director for health education. The condoms are purchased from the same sources that the Texas Department of Health uses.

While the study shows that some Ansell brands do not effectively protect against the AIDS virus, the Ansell brand used at the Student Health Center is not on Voeller's list.

However, Bell said she would take a closer look at Ansell products and, if necessary, see if the university is bound to follow the state's lead.

"This is a good opportunity for me to find out if I can go around the state contract," she said.

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PAGE 42

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NEW YORK

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MAY I HAVE
A BOWL OF
RICE

Damage:
My slip is
showing

Samant,
My slip is
showing

...Atomic warfare,
Fuel Air Explosions,
Nuclear depleted
uranium shells,
Smart bombs,
germ warfare
are the weapons
that make us
wonder about
the uncertain
future...



the one weapon that causes the greatest horror, Fear, pain, and discomfort to man has got to be the mortifying mixture of Mrs. Bobbitt and a Steak Knife...

...OOH THE HORROR...

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

EVEN IN THESE MEDIA-SAVVY TIMES, ADVERTISING CAN EASILY CREATE A MARKET FOR ITEMS OF **DUBIOUS** NECESSITY... THE RECENT SPATE OF **CLEAR** PRODUCTS, FOR INSTANCE...

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HEY, JOE! THAT BEER OF YOURS--
WHY, IT'S THE COLOR OF URINE!
WERE-- TRY A BOTTLE OF NEW
CLEAR BEER!

THANKS, BOB--DON'T MIND
IF I DO!

OKAY, CLASS--TODAY WE'RE GOING TO LEARN ABOUT THE NUTRITIONAL VALUE OF **SNICKERS** CANDY BARS!

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Panel 1:

Man: "I'D IVE GIVEN U A LOT OF THOUGHT AND, WELL, I THINK WE SHOULD GET A DIVORCE BY THE WAY, HAVE YOU TRIED THE GREAT NEW TASTE OF DIET COKE?"

Woman: "YOU BET I HAVE SURE ONE AWESOME TASTE! RIE - TASTE IT ALL!"

Panel 2:

Man: "UM... WHERE WERE WE?"

Woman: "UM... WHERE WERE WE?"

Classifieds

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Announcements

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Person to Person

Jenni Walters: Don't you know that there is someone out there that likes you?? And it wasn't the guy that was holding your hand at the PLF party. Give me a sign. I've given you plenty.

Liz, we were supposed to meet in the Green Room, but you're not here so I'm going to hunt down and hurt you really bad, and then I'll tell all your new college friends about that nasty business with the goat & the cucumber. Love al-

Person to Person

ways in GBLT, ME!

Diane, I'm surprised you got any classes at all with that Thursday appointment. Too bad Underwater Fire Prevention 101 was full. See ya, Shaba.

Jen: My heart is yours. Holly: the best + you know it. Suzie: Duck! Anne: Keep being you, love ya! Easter: Smile. Terry: Shake that rump! Sheila: Get well. Suzanne + Erica: Things will go better. Tracy + Cathy: Chill! Lloyd: Whazup! Ann M.: I'm hungry! Back from popular demand. Pat B. (Shoop Baby)

Add Corona, ML Cigarettes, and HJ, and what do you get? A very special friendship. You are one of the brightest parts of my life. Thank you for your advice, the dance (just us), for being you, and for being there when I need you. Never doubt that I'll always stick up for you! ALWAYS!! Love you, "TROUBLE."

Paul P. of ΠΑΦ: Let me know when you're ready for some lessons! Current score is 2-0! Love an anonymous EΠ little sister.

5: Sorry if I caused any problems w/your man. I miss talking to you but I don't want to rock the boat. See ya 'round. 25

Person to Person

ΠΑΦ Pledges: It's business never personal. Do what you gotta do, and keep your heads up. I look forward to seeing you guys as my brothers. Good luck, TUNA.

Ivan- I can't wait to move to sunny Florida! I love you! River Rabbit.

Good luck to the pledges of Kappa Delta Omega, we love all of you! Good luck! Your future Sisters!

Pi Beta Kappa: I have the balls if you have the condoms.

Eric B.- I still love you, Holly. Please come back.

Sigma Tau Gamma- The original fraternity. No PT's on us.

What is another word for the-saurus? I don't know.

LOST Friday in the campus center, very sentimental, very important, if found please call immediately.

Party in Orlando. HOT! HOT! HOT!

To all you fellow BUNGEE JUMPERS--COOL!!!!!!!!!!!!!! To the rest of you--jump like you got a pair!!!!!! KAT

Go T., BEARD!!!
-PREZ

Person to Person

MATT, WHERE WAS RUDY???

To: Grumpy, Sneezzy, Sleepy, Happy, Doopy, Doc and Bashful--Don't eat the red apple. Beware of tall chicks named SNOW WHITE!! The Mirror.

Timmy, Who is Veronica??? Forget it you don't even need to tell me, I ALREADY know! Your butt is mine, wench!! Penelope.

G: I missed you. I'll be home from Hampden-Sydney for Thanksgiving. Taylor.

I wanna be...I wanna be... I wanna...I wannabe.... I wanna be....in Toledo.

Hey Jen, Let's get together and study for that "BIG" Physics test. (Wink! Wink!)

Chris Perry, Will you be my big SNUGGLE-BUNNY??? J.

All Hail the PEA DEE, Great River Thee!!!

Stud,
BC is Red,
ND is Blue,
41-39
Notre Dame who??

What in the HELL is in Toledo?

My dearest, eighth dwarf, you are definitely very sexy. Cry Baby.

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