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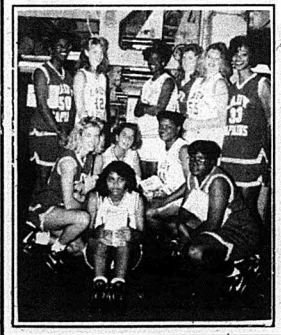
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## CNU tests new electronic classroom in Gosnold Hall

By Meredith Zagursky  
Staff Writer

Christopher Newport University professors in the Physics and Computer Science Department have developed a technologically advanced teaching technique—the electronic classroom.

An electronic classroom allows every student in a mass lecture hall to become involved in a classroom discussion. Currently, this method is being implemented in classes held in Gosnold Hall 101. "Class Talk" has been developed by professors such as Fred Hartline, professor of Physics and Computer Science, as an experiment to encourage class participation from every member of the class without making students feel uncomfortable.

In Gosnold 101, by use of an interactive computer, each telephone-like key pad is used by three students to answer questions asked in class; then each group of three students discuss their ideas and punch in a decided response. The computerized results are shown on a screen, pinpointing exact answers. By doing this, students are able to see the responses of their classmates objectively, without bias toward individual students. Professors using "Class Talk" include

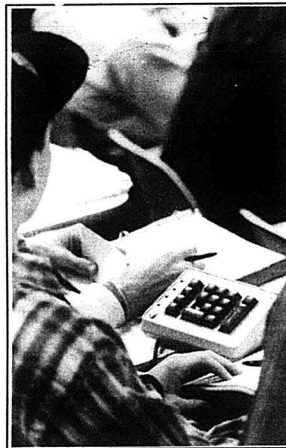


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A student prepares to key in a response.

George Webb, Department Chair of Physics and Computer Science, and Jane Webb, professor of Physics and Computer Science. According to John Campbell, Assistant Vice President for Development and College Relations, "the program involves more students [than in traditional mass

lecture classes], especially the quiet ones" because the threats of peer pressure are greatly reduced. Campbell states that "Class Talk" has been "very successful," and it has been sold to Stanford University and Harvard University.

In addition, the new dormitory will access the interactive computer system, allowing student computers to interact with university computers.

The future of the electronic classroom at CNU seems promising. Physics and Computer Science professor Kathryn McCubbin is working out the details to further develop the electronic classroom program, and she says that she is "requesting the funding for it." By 1993, McCubbin hopes that a new dimension of "Class Talk" can be implemented. This program would involve "geographical information systems (mapping) with high resolution graphic units, and it would include sociological and geographical data." Furthermore, she expressed excitement in the success of the electronic classroom at CNU by stressing that "every time slot Monday through Friday for classroom space in Gosnold 101, except three, has been used this semester due to the interest in the electronic classroom."

## Security system gets mixed reviews

By Steve Siceloff  
Staff Writer

The student offices in the Campus Center recently received new locks that operate by combination instead of keys.

The locks were necessary, due to the cost of changing the locks every time a student lost a key, or when a breach of security took place. Dr. Charles Behymer, Vice President for Student Affairs, says that Christopher Newport University had to pay \$80 for each lock change, but no cost, other than a few minutes time, is involved in changing lock combinations.

Randall O'Neill, President of the Student Government Association, sees no problem with the new locks, but does note a slight inconvenience. "To let someone in your office," he says, "you have to either go with them, or give them your combination. And you

can't get your combination back the way you can a key."

Initial confusion over lock combinations resulted in some offices being used to test security, but Dr. Behymer and O'Neill point out that each office can incorporate its own combination, up to five numbers. "There are enough different combinations to deter someone," says O'Neill.

Charlene Jones, Director of the Campus Activities Board, says that she feels "it [the new lock system] will be beneficial because only those who know the combination will be able to get in."

Jack McCade, President of the College Republicans, said the combination locks are more convenient in situations such as "when you are

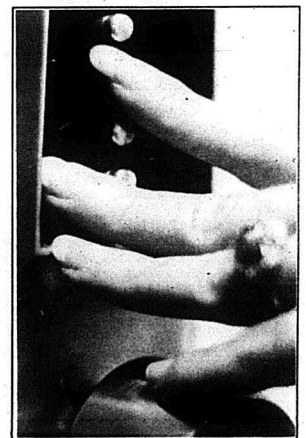


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## Issue of the Week

### Intervention in Yugoslavia

From the Left

By Jared Thornton, (J.T.)

The former Yugoslavia is a current hotbed of turmoil. This portion of the world has seen more cease fires come and go than I've seen Dan Quayle jokes.

I feel that there should be no American military intervention in this region of the world. In this time of economic hardship for many Americans, we have to start concentrating on our problems and finding solutions for them. This is in no way advocating any form of isolationism; however, we do need to drop this worldly good guy attitude that runs in to save the world from all that is evil.

There has been much talk in terms of who would be siding with whom when and if the Russian government of Boris Yeltsin is overthrown. Once again, who is in control over there is of great concern; however, we need to take care of our own garden before we fertilize everyone else's.

From the Right

By Steve Siceloff

Keep this name in mind: Kosovo. It is a city in northern Bosnia that could spark an expansion of the civil war in the former Yugoslavia. Kosovo is the Jerusalem of the Balkan regions, and if the Serbs try to take their ethnic cleansing—genocide—to that city, five countries will jump into the fray: Greece, Bulgaria, Albania, Turkey and Macedonia.

It is not in the United States' best interest to allow a war over there, let alone a protracted European conflict.

The Serbs and Croats have been fighting for centuries, but this conflict began with Serbian aggression. It is Serbia that is exterminating 1,400 people every day. A nation that is supposedly committed to peace cannot sit by and allow this. A hands-off attitude in WWII allowed millions to die. Have we not learned?

A decisive air campaign against Serbia and Belgrade, its capital, would send a strong message and bring about peace.

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## How to write a term paper and get away with it

By Steve Siceloff  
Opinions Editor

As the semester progresses to its conclusion one may notice a sudden need to kill trees—I mean write term papers. This duty is often torturous, or at least boring, and all for what? So a teacher can recline in his leather-back seat (wooden back seat for the CNU crowd) chortling about the ruined weekends he is responsible for?

That may be what happens normally, but now, thanks to me, you can write term papers quickly and easily—for attitude is what matters, not the finished product.

The first step is to fill your instructor with confidence and give him a real sense of power. Do not point out the ignorance a professor displays regularly. After all, you aren't here to learn, you are here to graduate so that you can get a job stepping on people when you grow up.

If the teacher feels comfortable and powerful, he is less likely to give paper assignments that are long, such as four or five pages. In fact, he will likely allow double-spacing and may feel comfortable enough not to give any paper assignment at all, in which case writing a paper is a one-step process—this step.

But, for those of you unfortunate enough to have a professor who likes to exert excessive term paper authority, the next step is to find a subject. I have this trouble all the time, especially this week (can you tell?) Usually, one should write about something vaguely associated with the class.

For example, if you are taking a psychology class, a paper about the evolution of the rubber band would probably be ill-received.

Another pitfall of subject-seeking is the danger of choosing topics that have been done too often—subjects that are worn out. A history paper about the outcome of World War II encourages heavy snoozing on the part of the reader, resulting in unimpressive grades.

To avoid these potential hazards, ask your professor for sug-

gestions. The discussion may not yield anything; in fact, you don't even have to listen, but the professor

otherwise known as the final copy. The best time to do this is one or two hours (no more than three)

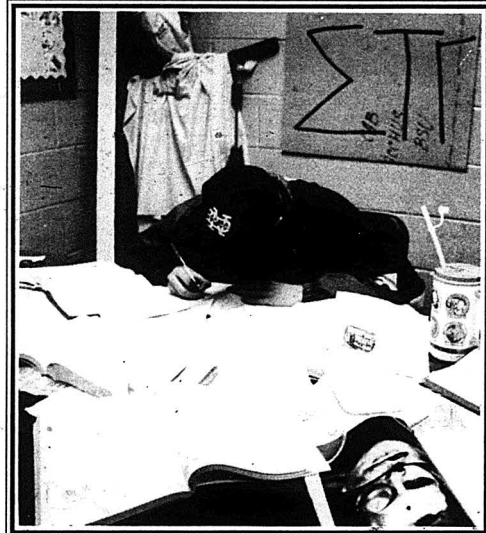


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### Don't let this happen to you

will feel important and will remember that ego boost when he grades your paper.

The next step is research. This is done by going to the library and looking at every magazine available that fits your interests. That is not to say it has to relate to your subject, only that it has to be interesting.

Let's face it, if the subject were beekeeping, you couldn't take much more than three minutes of research before the dreaded MEGO—My Eyes Glaze Over—takes place. Besides, what are you going to look at for four hours? *Ouch* magazine?

One factor which must be considered while doing research, especially group research, is acting. You have to convince your peers that you were not the one who checked out *Playboy* while they were finding the roots of the Pythagorean Theorem.

Usually four sources will satisfy a teacher's bibliographic lust, but some may require more, even to the point of specifying how much of each different source they want. Two magazines published prior to electricity, three books costing over \$100 each (usually found in the Bookstore), and whatever articles and books were written by the professor himself are sometimes required.

Now it is time to do the first draft,

prior to class starts. In fact, if you can manage to do it while in class, then you can spend those other two hours before class researching the topic and save all kinds of time for yourself.

Best done on a word processor, the first draft will undoubtedly contain many mistakes, which is why I suggest getting plastered ("drunk" for those of you not up on your slang) before making the endeavor.

Sure, you will make just as many mistakes, but they will be much more amusing to you and great stories will inevitably follow: "Man, you wouldn't believe it. My cat walked across the keyboard (hysterical laughter from afternoon hangover) and I just turned it in! Hey! Where are you going? I didn't tell you about..."

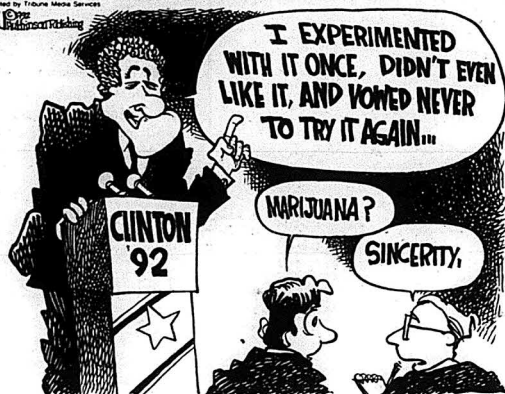
With a word processor your mistakes are easily detected—and might even get fixed. A typewriter is more or less a way to annoy the neighbors, especially when you throw it through their window out of frustration resulting from the missing "Q" that you thought you would never use anyway, but found necessary this particular evening.

When writing your paper be sure to follow this simple structure:

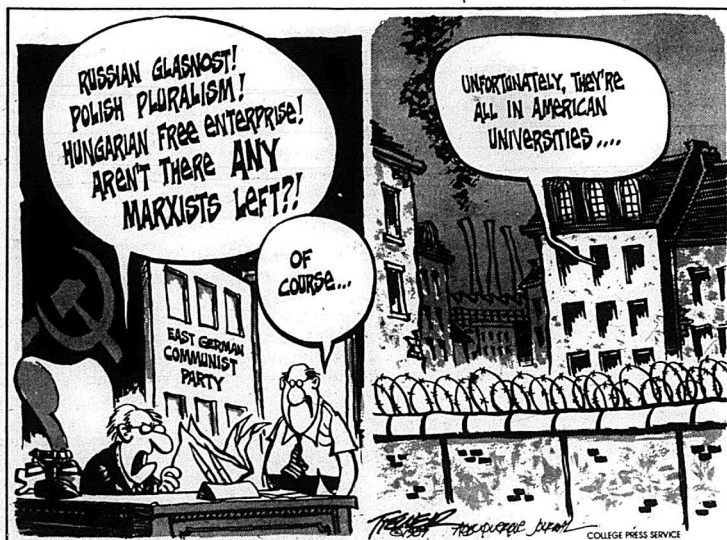
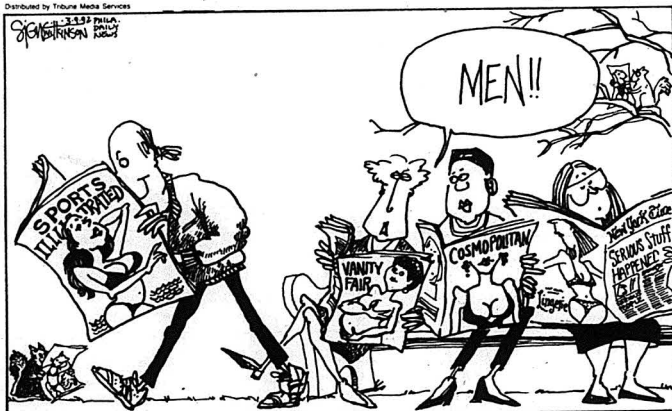
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# The Meaning of Life

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## Term paper, cont.

beginning, middle, end. People try to confuse you with frilly words like "introduction, body and conclusion," but trust me, if you start at the beginning and finish at the end, you will be fine.

Finally, the paper is done, but the turning in of the work still remains. You must never take this part for granted. Two words: lower expectations. You must make the professor feel that you

have no faith in your paper, that its literary content matches that of a government application.

To do this, slink into class, lay the paper on the pile along with the other losers, and walk to your seat with your head hanging. If you do it correctly, the pity quotient jumps in your favor.

Never, ever show confidence in your work. Professors enjoy nothing else as much as waffle-stomping a punk freshman with a bad attitude, i.e. intelligence.

Follow these steps and success will follow you through every leap of faith and fall from grace. But you didn't hear it from me.

## Letters

### Rebuttle to "Women in Combat"

In the November ninth edition of *The Captain's Log*, the issue of the week was in regard to women in combat. This is always an interesting and contestable topic, but the article was written in a way that puts today's military to shame.

As a Gulf War veteran, I have seen the abilities of many women in the military to be more than exemplary, and I believe that the right woman in combat can do a better job than some men. I was attached to a combat aviation unit as a UH-60 helicopter crew chief during the latter part of the war. I worked side by side with several females in a few rather "hairy" situations, and they did fine. The flip side is that I have probably seen more women than men crack in the high stress environment of combat.

I could probably go either way with the subject, but the author of the opinions column, Steve Sicheloff, described some behavior of some of the soldiers in the theater that labeled those of us that served as criminals. The statements were made that "Women in front line units were often raped by their fellow soldiers," and "the role (of the Military) is not to be a proving ground for equality, it is to beat the life out of the enemy and take their property or destroy it."

First, I challenge the facts that are stated here. During the Congressional

hearings after the war, approximately three women came forward to mention rape by fellow soldiers. You have heard nothing, however, of the thousands of men who were approached by women that were offering sexual favors for a price. That speaks for itself.

Second, the military is the one place that sexual harassment is dealt with through judicial punishment. One cannot state that the military is not a proving ground for equality, for the statement is made throughout that "there is no place in this military for sexual harassment." If anyone in the military is suffering from sexual harassment, it is the male soldiers who playfully make eyes or a comment to a fellow soldier of lower rank. They are normally dealt with harshly.

Finally, the military role "is to beat the life out of the enemy and take their property and destroy it." The US military has always been and always will be a deterrent first, then a defensive force, then an offensive one. Those of us who have actually participated in conflicts know that the reason we kill the enemy is so that we are not killed ourselves. And especially during the Gulf War, I implore you to give an example of enemy property, other than tools and suspect tools of war, that was taken or destroyed.

I am in favor of freedom of the press and the voicing of personal opinions, but not when they come as near as this to the slander of the noble act of soldiering. Hopefully there are people that do realize one cannot believe everything that one reads. It is an article such as this that can bring back the rumors of the '70's of a murdering military.

I am a proud soldier in the United States Army, and as such, I follow the rules and orders as directed by my leaders. Don't ever make the generalization that I or my fellow soldiers are common rough-house criminals.

Chris Mueller  
 Sgt. USA



# CNU art gallery presents *Three Centuries of Virginia Architecture*

By Nic Susta  
Staff Writer

The Christopher Newport University Falk Art Gallery, located in Gosnold Hall, will present the photography exhibit *Three Centuries of Virginia Architecture*, November 20 to December 4, Monday-Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. There will be two special lectures. Nick Lucchetti from the James River Institute for Archaeology will speak on *Colonial Virginia Gardens and Archaeological Discoveries* Monday, November 23, 4:00-5:00 p.m. Emma Powers from the *Colonial Williamsburg Foundation* will speak on Tuesday, December 1, noon to 1:00 p.m. about *Colonial Christmas Customs*. Receptions will follow each lecture, and all events are free and open to the public.

This exhibit will feature forty-seven Virginia landmarks from the Colonial Period to the Civil War. It will document changes in exterior, interior, and garden/grounds architecture, says Belle Pendleton, Director of the Falk Art Gallery. She points out that there



Photo by Kieth Hassen

The CNU Falk Art Gallery will be displaying this and other photos on loan from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts November 20 - December 4.

will be "beautiful narratives to go with each of the photographs. All the various styles of architecture in Virginia and buildings types" will be covered.

According to Pendleton, "Virginia has been, since the very beginning, one of the pioneers in terms of introducing current architectural styles."

She explains that the photographs will show "fairly modest residences on up to some of the grander residences that are associated with the (social) elite," such as plantations like Westover or Bacon's Castle in Surry County. Pendleton notes, Bacon's Castle "very well might turn out to be America's earliest building that still withstands (remodeling)."

The discovery of "the earliest gardens in North America" at Bacon's Castle recently "made the front page of *The New York Times*," says Pendleton.

This exhibit is on loan show from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Department of Travelling Exhibit and Media Services, and it is funded by the University, says Pendleton.

It will be the second of seven exhibits this year. The first one was *Columbus and the Age of Discovery*, and future exhibits will be: *Contemporary Ceramics Exhibition*, *CNU Annual Senior Art Exhibition*, *Virginia Folk Art*, and *CNU Annual Faculty Exhibition*. For additional information call the CNU Art Line at 594-7552.

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## 🎵 The Pop and R&B Music Corner 🎵

By Sam Saunders  
Staff Writer

Class, style, and sophistication are the strengths which best describe the feelings one gets when listening to *Time For Love*, the new album by Freddie Jackson. This refined and polished album surpasses his previous albums because it is jammed full of prospective hits.

Critics have called Jackson "King of Radio Hits," but not a king of well-crafted albums. They've enjoyed various singles, but not his albums as a whole. Well, this critic is very much satisfied with the musical style of Jackson, and this album should put to rest the unenlightened views about his music, forcing other critics to accept his ventures in their entirety. The first single, *I Could Use a Little Love (RiXNow)*, is rapidly moving up the R&B charts and is destined to become a crossover hit. This single falls right into the tracks of Jackson's

previous album *Do Me Again*, and is sure to repeat its success.

Freddie Jackson has a smooth, singing voice which compels many to compare him to Luther Vandross. The comparison is not far-fetched, but that should not be taken as a statement of superior vocal talent. Jackson is good, but in no way surpasses Vandross.

*Time For Love Tonight, Trouble*, and *Will You Be There* are sure to be hits if they are released as singles. These three songs undeniably represent the variation found on *Time For Love*.

Najee and D'Atra Hicks are two recording stars who lend their talents to two singles on the album. Najee plays on *All I'll Ever Ask* and D'Atra Hicks sings on *Live My Life Without You*. Both songs could quite possibly surpass the strengths of the first single because they are performed with sincere emotion. Overall, Jackson has recorded his strongest album yet.

By Sam Saunders  
Staff Writer

It's been three very long years since Bobby Baresford Brown sang a song that has taken the public by storm. Bobby Brown's latest album, hosts numerous potential hits with a New Jack, R&B flavor he exuded on his first album *Don't Be Cruel*.

Bobby is expected to establish Brown as the undisputed "King of New Jack," according to one of the producers, Teddy Riley. Many people have great faith in Brown, especially his record company, MCA. They've shipped out one million copies of the album nation wide. Initial shipments of this quantity are usually reserved for the likes of Michael Jackson.

*Don't Be Cruel* sold over six million copies, due to

the talents of Brown and his exceptional producers, Teddy Riley of Guy and L.A. and Babyface, formerly of *The Deele*.

Brown returns to the scene with chart topping singles like *Humpin' Around*, the first single off the album. This jazzy, hip-hop single, produced by L.A. & Babyface, is constantly jamming radio airwaves not to mention its repeated airings on BET and MTV.

Other singles assured of success are *2 Can Play That Game*, *Love You Down*, and the heart-felt duet with his wife Whitney Huston, *Something in Common*.

Brown's audience has been waiting, and with this return, they are falling out of the woodwork just to show their enthusiasm for Brown. He was missed, and his return is sweet!



## CNU BACCHUS chapter recognized on national level

By Jared L. Thornton  
Staff Writer

On Monday, November 11, the Christopher Newport University chapter of BACCHUS held a campus wide news conference upon their return from the BACCHUS National General Assembly in Pittsburgh, PA. Several announcements and presentations were made.

Sergeant Brenda Gesselman of the Campus Police was named as one of the Outstanding Chapter Advisors of all of the BACCHUS chapters. There were only six presentations made of this type.

The CNU BACCHUS chapter was also the recipient of the 1992 Outstanding BACCHUS chapter award.

This award, given to only six chapters nationwide, is given based upon chapter involvement on campus, chapter support from administration, chapter size and chapter activities. The CNU chapter was represented at nationals by President, Jared L. Thornton; chapter Vice President, Mary Lydon; and Secretary, Katrina Blount. Thornton led an educational session on "Peer Education Made Easy." Lydon led a session on "Using Community Resources." In addition, Blount led a session on "Developing a Comprehensive Alcohol Awareness Week."

The chapter also announced the election of Thornton to the position of

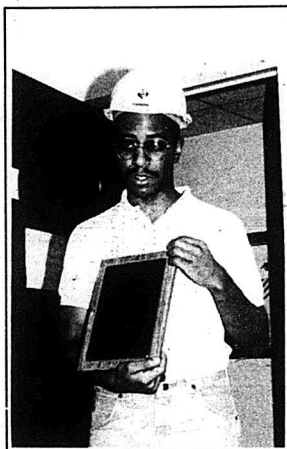


Photo by Keith Hassan  
Jared L. Thornton, BACCHUS President, shows the award for the CNU BACCHUS chapter.

Student Trustee for BACCHUS-Gamma Peer Education Network. He will be responsible for the chapter operations of all BACCHUS and GAMMA chapters in regions 6-12 (which is from Maine to Florida and as far west as Missouri).

Anyone wishing to know more about BACCHUS events here on campus, please stop by the BACCHUS Office (room CC 228) or the Student Life Office.

## Race relations teleconference to be presented at CNU

Christopher Newport University will be a host site for a nation-wide satellite teleconference concerning the improvement of race relations on college and university campuses.

The event begins at 1:00 p.m., November 18, in CNU's Anderson Auditorium (room 105 in the Administration Building). It is free and open to the public.

*Enhancing Race Relations on Campus: New Challenges and Opportunities* will be a live, interactive program that will bring together five of the country's leading authorities to discuss positive methods, solutions, programs and strategies on this important topic.

Panelists include Dr. Julianne Malveaux, an economist and commentator on economic and sociopolitical issues; Dr. Ronald Takaki, professor in the department of Ethnic and Asian American Studies at the University of California; Dr. Evelyn Hu-DeHart, professor of

history and director of the Center for Studies of Ethnicity and Race in America at the University of Colorado, Boulder; Dr. James Anderson, dean for undergraduate studies at North Carolina State University; and Julian Bond, moderator.

Members of the audience will be able to ask questions and participate in the discussions during the teleconference.

Some of the major topics that will be addressed during the two-hour program include: recognizing potential racial problems before they erupt; interventionist versus laissez-faire strategies in promoting change; promoting inter- and intra-minority student relations. In addition, there will be a review of actual case studies that have resulted in excellent racial climates.

Dr. Louis J. Noison, CNU's assistant to the president for multi-cultural affairs and affirmative action, will coordinate the broadcast locally.

## Students raise money for Annual Alumni Phon-a-thon

The Annual Alumni Phon-a-thon kicked off Tuesday, November 10, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Admissions Office.

Christopher Newport University student volunteers telephoned alumni to ask for contributions for scholarships, library books, equipment, and other academic support for the University.

Thanks to the student volunteers who worked the first two evenings of the seven-day Phon-a-thon, \$6,887 was raised from 154 donors.

The volunteers were: Susan Bender, Katrina Blount, Cusetta Corridon, Jerry Dearing, Keith Hassan, Charlene Jones, Preston McKellar, Randy O'Neill, Paula

Sommerburg, Shawn Strunk, Robby Hipps, Victor Voloshin, Tracey McDaniel, Anissa White and Jennifer Kreiger.

The goal of the Phon-a-thon is to raise at least \$16,000 from 485 donors. The Phon-a-thon will continue on November 16, 17, 19, 23, and 24.

More student volunteers are still needed.

Prizes are awarded to the student who raises the most money, and the student who gets the most donations.

If you would like to help with the Phon-a-thon or would like more information, contact Norma Brown in the Development Office at 594-7805.

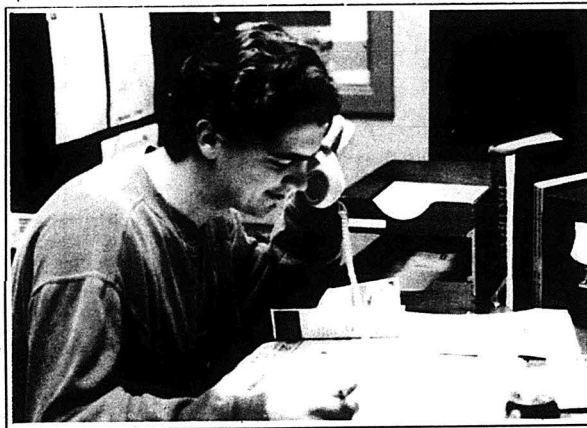


Photo by Keith Hassan  
Shawn Strunk makes calls during the Annual Alumni Phon-a-thon.

## Cadets compete in Ranger Challenge at Fort A.P. Hill

The Christopher Newport University ROTC Ranger Challenge Team competed October 24 and 25 at Fort A.P. Hill in Bowling Green, Virginia. In the ranger challenge competition, colleges and university ROTC programs are represented by teams made up of nine cadets. The teams compete in seven demanding events over a two day period. The events include the Army Physical Fitness Test (pushups, situps, and the two-mile run), the Grenade Assault Course, Orienteering, Rifle Marksmanship, One Rope Bridge Building, Ten Kilometer Forced Road March and Weapons Assembly.

The ranger challenge competition is considered the varsity sport of ROTC programs around the country. CNU, being a ROTC extension school of the College of William and Mary, is not

required to field a ranger challenge team given the small number of cadets and cadre.

The Captain's Company Cadets placed 13th among 31 schools. They competed against James Madison University, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnical Institute and Georgetown University. CNU was the first place finisher among extension schools.

The ranger challenge team, coached by Master Sergeant Shaw and Senior Team Captain Ted Arlauskas have been training every morning since August 24 for this event.

This year's team members included: Cadets Osua, Stone, Halpin, C. Saunders, Dyer, Francisco, McMorris and Splitter. Alternate members included: Cadets D. Saunders, Valerin and VanSlyke.

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## Word of the Day

**Spoonerism: (spu - ne - riz - em) noun**

A slip of the tongue; a transposition of (usually) initial sounds of two or more words.

Example: Meaning to say, "a well-oiled bicycle," instead saying, "a well-boiled icycle."

## Professor of the Week

By Mary Elizabeth Tinsley  
Staff Writer

Lynn Lambert, professor of Computer Science, is a new faculty member at Christopher Newport University.

She earned a Bachelor of Applied Science in computer science at Wellesley College, in Massachusetts, and a Masters of Science at Shippensburg University, in Pennsylvania. In addition, she plans to earn a Doctorate from the University of Delaware by June 1993.

Her research interests are in natural language processing. According to Lambert, "Natural language processing allows the CP [Central Processor] to speak in a natural language like English or French, rather than D-Base or Pascal."

Lambert previously taught classes at the University of Delaware. Currently, she teaches Pascal (CPSC 230), and Computers and Society (CPSC 370) at CNU.

"The CNU faculty is excited about their research, teaching, and the school. The department has a nice emphasis on research and teaching. Everyone is enthusiastic and helpful."



Photo by Keith Hassan

I like that it's [CNU] still small enough to give students personalized attention. CNU has the benefits of both the smallness and bigness of a university," said Lambert.

Lambert is a native of Florida. Her hobbies include taking care of her dog, Cocoa, and traveling.

She also enjoys cooking and swimming.

## From the Desk of the SGA...

### Traditio Cum Providence

The Student Government Association, Lewis Rodriguez, and Sigma Tau Gamma would like to thank Elmo Bailey III, Randy Bailey, Bill Baker, Odessa Braxton, Annette Brooks, Cynthia Bryant, Shawn Carson, Jerry Dearing, Carey Gammon, Janis Hare, Teresa Hudson, Tina Hudson, Dana Johnson, Tonya Johnson, Jennifer Kreiger, Rick Logue, JM Lysaght, Candress Mitchell, Bill Morris, Lynatta Pope, Brian Rainey, Robin Saunders, Sherman Sidhu, Marlon

Stabler, Jeri Stelson, Arhonda Thomasson, Laura Townsend, Vanessa Vines, and all other persons who helped to make the charity fashion show a big success.

The SGA is having its monthly breakfast meeting with Christopher Newport University President Anthony R. Santoro on Friday, November 20. If you have any questions that you would like for the President to answer, please leave a message at one of the SGA offices (CC 229, 231, or 232).

## Locks

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holding a drink in one hand and have only one hand free."

However, not everyone feels entirely comfortable with the locks. John Johnson, President of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity said, "We feel vulnerable because the locks are supposed to keep people out, but if someone out there knows all the codes, then it doesn't work."

"People might be more tempted," said Carrie Winfrey, Assistant Director of the Campus Activities Board, "to play with the combination locks more

than with the key locks."

Karen Young, Secretary of the SGA, points out that "it is a lot easier to get a hold of a combination than to get a key."

Chris Mills, a CNU student, said the locks "are great because they are easy to pick."

"There are advantages and disadvantages to the new system," says Jerry Dearing, the SGA's Vice President of Academic Affairs. "The disadvantage is that unless the locks are updated every week, the offices are vulnerable. An advantage is that if I lock my keys in the office, I can still get back in."

## Briefs...

### CNU celebrates Veteran's Day

On Wednesday, November 11, at 7:00 a.m. Christopher Newport Uni-



Photo by Keith Hassan

CNU cadets pay tribute on Veteran's Day.

versity celebrated Veteran's Day on the lawn under the American Flag. The flag was flown at half mast on Veteran's Day in honor of all of the men who have died in battle.

The CNU band, and the ROTC Cadets honored veterans with music.

President Anthony R. Santoro gave a brief speech recognizing the fact that since the battle of Lexington and Concord, people have been willing to fight for their country. Whenever there has been a call for freedom to be defended, Americans have always volunteered.

## Adopt-a-Beach

By Amanda R. Smith  
Contributing Writer

Phi Mu held their semi-annual Adopt-a-Beach on Sunday, November 8. The event was held from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at Grandview Beach, located in Hampton.

Phi Mu expressed their concern for the environment and promoted the welfare of the community by cleaning the beach.

Many fraternities participate in Adopt-a-Spot, where they clean up portions of Warwick Boulevard. Phi Mu, however, chose to clean the beach because the Phi Mu national policy prohibits its members from road-way activities.

Cindy Ledford said, "the sisters are earth conscious and this is another way to express our concern for the fragility of the environment."

"Adopt-a-Beach is a lot of fun," says Trisha Hall. "It was a beautiful way to get together and rid the beach of debris."

Mostly aluminum and styrofoam was picked up and placed in trash bags for proper disposal.

One odd find was an abandoned propane gas tank which had washed up on the beach. The sisters covered an area of approximately a mile and a half.

## Tenth annual Thanksgiving Service

Monday, November 23, is the date of the tenth annual inter-faith Thanksgiving Service at Christopher Newport University. The service will begin at noon in room 150 of the Campus Center and will last approximately 40 minutes.

The Rev. James Hazelrigg, Pastor of Hilton Christian Church will preside. Hazelrigg is also a member of the Board of Directors of United Campus Ministries, the sponsor of the service.

The annual Thanksgiving Service is an opportunity for the CNU community to celebrate together a shared religious and national heritage. It is open to all students, faculty and staff as well as their family and friends. The public is also invited.

## Writing Center Logo Chosen

Douglas Kamees' logo was chosen over seven other quality logos by the Christopher Newport University Writing Center tutors. The logo includes a quill pen (reflecting the ones used by Captain Christopher Newport) and a few nondescript books (illustrating the Writing Center's commitment to helping all writers in all subjects). Kamees was given the \$25 prize money for his winning logo on November 5.

The Writing Center staff, who will



Douglas Kamees' winning logo for the Writing Center.

begin using the new logo on January 18, would like to thank Amy Hoover, Jon Lopez, Linda Pape and Nic Susta for submitting logo entries.

## NAFTA Speaker

The U.N. Society will sponsor a discussion on Nov. 19, at 3 p.m. in the Campus Center, Room 233 concerning the North American Free Trade Agreement.

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# Lady Captains begin the season ranked nationally

By Nancy Merriman  
Sports Editor

The Christopher Newport University women's basketball team comes to us this season with nine returning women and four strong, new players. "This is the best team I have ever had," is what Coach Cathy Parson had to say. As the coach of this talented group of women, she is "very excited about the opportunity to coach so much talent." Their goal for this season is straight forward but not simple—win the NCAA III National Tournament.

The team will be led by three seniors this season. Tia Johnson, who was 20th in the country in rebounds last year, has developed into a fine leader. Tia also ran cross country this year. "This should help Tia's endurance," predicts Parson, "to allow for her to provide us with more minutes this year."

Lisa Molineaux, another senior, has always been hampered by injuries. "She's a tough one," commented Parson. The key for Molineaux this season will be to remain healthy. "Lisa has the capability to be a great post player...she is probably the best form shooter in the post position." Liisa Barnes is another who has remained hampered with injuries—this year being no exception. "Lisa has poise on the floor," explained Parson, "she has the ability to pull up on a dime and stroke a jumper. Liisa will be greatly utilized this year."

According to Parson, "sophomore Felicia Kemp is the most powerful player we have." She also has a great ability to shoot the three point shot. Another sophomore, Connie Rosel has the nickname "Spark." Which Parson explained "is because she has the ability to come in and make things happen, both on defense and offense." This year Connie is also learning to play point guard. Coach Parson feels very fortunate to have three women who are able to play point and provide strong defense as well.

Junior Kinsey Pritchett was 10th in the nation in three point shots last year. "I expect nothing less this year. Her defense has also increased and

The final returning player "is junior Karen Barefoot. "Karen is the best point guard in the country," explained Parson, "and she has led the country in

The women began practicing on Nov. 1. Besides their two to three hour team practices during the week, the women also devote two hours a week to individual instruction.

This time is used to perfect skills in a one-on-one session with Coach Parson. "My belief is that if they are confident in their skills, they will be able to move freely in them," explained Parson, "and there is a certain way that I want these skills performed. If all of the players are confident in their skills, it will make for a confident team." This team has much reason to be confident. They begin the season ranked 17th nationally. "This is a good place to start," reasoned Parson, "It gives us credibility and makes us feel good but it doesn't allow our heads to get too big."

The women also begin tied with Methodist College for the top position in the Dixie Conference. This is based on last year's record. Last year, the Lady Captains, the regular season champions, were never beaten by Methodist, who won the conference tournament.

Besides seeing competition from Methodist, Parson also plans to see competition from Greensboro College and Ferrum College in the Dixie Conference. Outside the conference, she only expects to see Marymount University and Maryville College. Another team on the ladies' roster, but not in their division, that will pose a challenge is Hampton University.

With all of this competition, Cathy Parson expects to have "no nights off this season." She knows that she and her women will not be able to relax and still reach the NCAA III finals.

The CNU women's basketball team begins their season at the Marymount University Tip Off Classic on Friday, Nov. 20.

The tournament lasts until Sunday, Nov. 22. Their first home game will be played on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 5:30 p.m., against Salisbury State University.



Photo by Keith Hassan

Pictured: The nationally ranked Lady Captains basketball team.

she has expanded her knowledge of the game." Another player who has improved her game is sophomore Tara Jimmerson.

Last year Tara played a reserve role and did not show that she wanted to be an impact player. This year Tara is on a mission to show that she really can play. If something would happen to Karen Barefoot," said Parson, "I am convinced that Tara can do what we need to do well."

Alice Streetman, a sophomore, returns after taking a year off. "Alice comes back to us more mature," comments Parson, "she is tough player to keep sitting on the bench because she offers so much to the game." Parson expects Streetman to have an impact on the team this year. "Learning different ways to score will make Alice a more valuable player to us," added Parson.

assists for the past two years." Last year Karen was also 20th in the country in scoring. "Karen's job will be easier since she has lot to work with this year," added Parson, "which will help her expand her capabilities."

Missy Gauldin, a freshman from Tabb High School, will use this season to learn the system. Beth Ann Pauler, a 6'1" freshman from Peninsula Catholic, will play behind Tia Johnson. "Beth is a hard worker," said Parson, "but she is a little shy." Cynthia Allen is a very confident freshman from Mechanicsville, who will play behind Lisa Molineaux. "Cynthia is always found around the ball," stated Parson, "and she will be a big reason for our success." A freshman from Denbigh, Tina Martin, is a great defensive player. "We will look to her for good shooting and good defensive play," commented Parson.

## Equestrian team wins second Reserve Championship

By Terry Smith  
Contributing Writer

The Christopher Newport University Equestrian Team won their second consecutive Reserve championship on Nov. 8, at the Goucher University competition. The Reserve Championship is awarded to the school that earns second place overall, and CNU won the same honor at

the William & Mary competition on Oct. 25.

The team has worked hard this season with Coach Sue Isner, to improve their skills at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association competitions. In the Open division, Peggy Masek received first place on the flat and fourth over fences. Amy Motely placed third on the flat and first over fences in the division.

In the Novice division, Lani Cones placed fourth on the flat and third over fences, and Monica Fulks placed second on the flat in Novice. Catherine Isner won the Alumni Flat division and placed second over fences. Terry Smith and Julie Tawney both placed third in the Walk-Trot-Canter division. Riding just as well in the Walk-Trot division were Susan Chamberlain and Christine Small.

The Reserve Championship ribbons are proudly displayed in Dr. Cone's office in the New Science Building. The next competition is at Randolph-Macon on Nov. 21.

Anyone who would like to know more about the team, should contact the team advisor, Dr. Harold Cones. He can be reached at the Biology office in the New Science Building and would be glad to hear from you.

### In Brief...

**SOCCER:** Five CNU soccer players were named to the All-Dixie Conference team. Freshman Ian MacPherson and junior Geoff Meadows were named to the first team. Named to the second team were senior Paul

Bleier, sophomore Carey Aliff and junior Steve Downes. Three men were also named to the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association (VISA) Eastern Division All-Star team. They are Ian MacPherson, Geoff Meadows, and Steve Downes.

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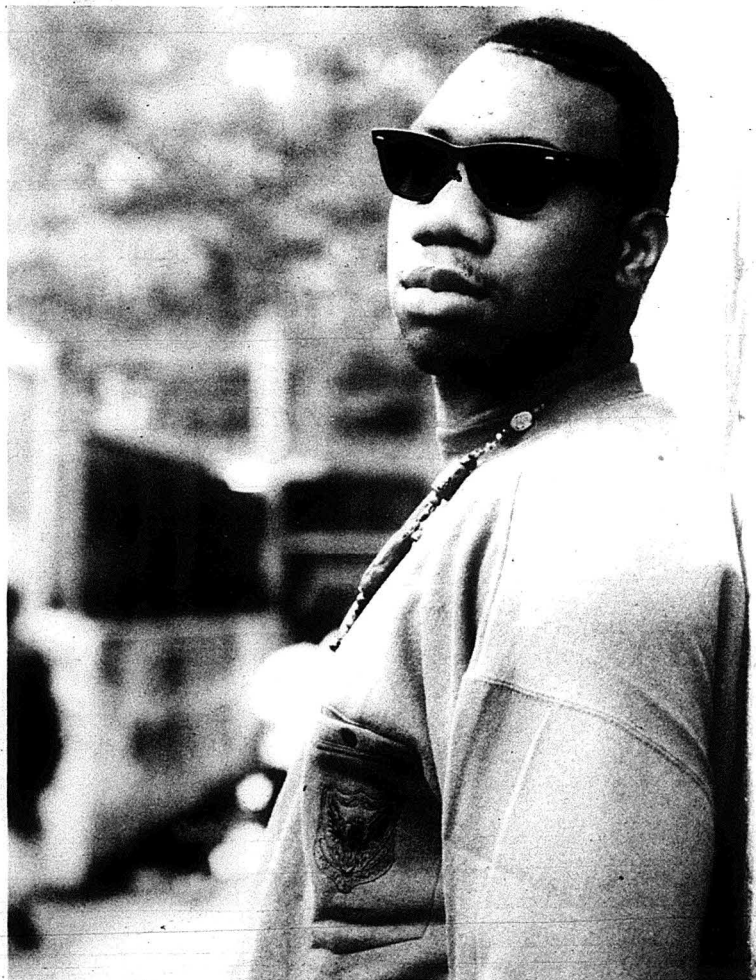
Registration forms are available in the Intramural Office, Nov. 9-20. The event, which will be a two mile walk/jog/run, will be held Monday, Nov. 23, at 3:00 p.m. The entry fee for this event is one canned good.

**FLAG FOOTBALL:** Championship week for flag football took place on

Sunday, Nov. 8. In the first round, WHAM defeated Phi Beta Sigma 7-6, and Party Reptiles surpassed Sigma Pi 14-7. In the Championship game, Party Reptiles crushed WHAM 21-7. Congratulations to Party Reptiles, who have won the championship five years in a row!

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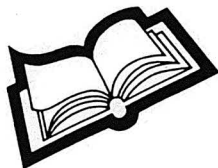


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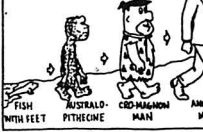
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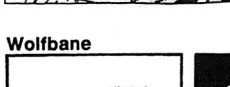
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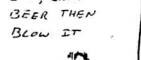
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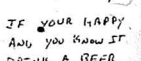
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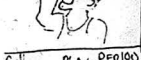
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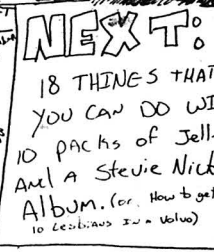
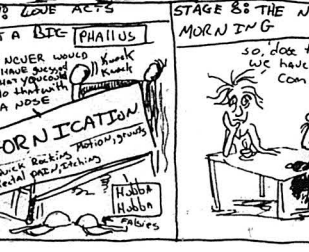
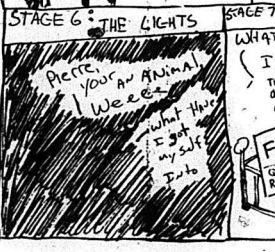
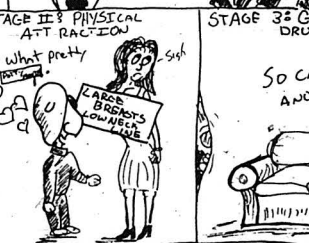
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CNU Cross Country Teams: Who's going to Sizzler? Good luck in Tennessee!

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Good luck to the Cross Country team in Tennessee!!!!

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• Tape-A-Quarters must be left in our convenient drop-box located on the first floor of the Campus Center next to the stairwell by the Jown W. Gaines Theatre or by mailing to: The Captain's Log, Tape-A-Quarter Classified Department, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, Virginia 23606. DO NOT bring Tape-A-Quarter ads to our office.

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For more information about our classifieds, see the top of the Classified Section or call Miss Classified.

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NAME (required)

PHONE NUMBER (required)

TODAY'S DATE: / /

Check one: ☐ Student ☐ Faculty ☐ Staff ☐ Member of Alumni Society

Print Message below. Please DO NOT exceed six lines.

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