

Students and faculty return from a two week class in England studying the Victorian Era. See Story Page 5.

The NCAA has now enacted a provision that starts fall practice on the first day of classes or Aug. 24. See Story Page 8.

A look at the major events including the campaign trail, bungee jumping and CNU. See Story Page 2.

# THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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## CNU faces growing pains with expansion

By Diane Seymore  
News Editor

The hiring of forty-two new professors has led to the expansion of Christopher Newport University's campus.

The departments of English, Modern and Classical Language and Philosophy and Religious Studies are now located in the Newport News Savings Bank (NNSL), on the corner of Hidden and Warwick Boulevards.

"Last spring Governor Wilders signed the appropriation bill on April 15, and the Board of Visitors approved tuition and fees on April 22...at that point," explains Mr. William L. Brauer, Vice President of Administration and Finance, "we knew we could hire new professors. So, we started looking at where we were going to put them."

According to Dr. Richard M. Summerville, Provost of CNU, "faculty could have just doubled up, but because many offices are very small to start with, that was not an attractive idea."

"Another possibility," adds Dr. Summerville, "was to bring in a substantial number of trailers (like the ones presently next to Gosnold Hall), but the trailers have no plumbing and

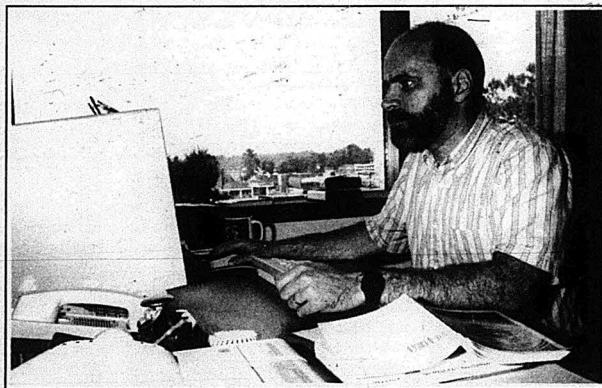


Photo by Keith Hassan

**Dr. Kenneth Rose, a religion professor, works on the computer in his office at the newly acquired Newport News Savings Bank.**

renting them was actually an expensive option. We could have taken a few general purpose classrooms and divided them into offices, but we hardly have enough classes now."

"We decided leasing office space was the best deal," said Brauer.

The bid package was distributed to about eight prospective buildings within a two mile radius of the college,

according to Brauer. Of the proposals that were submitted, NNSL was the lowest bidder.

On August 8, 1992, the university entered a four year lease with NNSL. The lease includes maintenance, utilities and housekeeping. According to Brauer, the university pays about \$6.63 per square foot. The space leased in the NNSL is 8,548 square feet.

Professors packed up their own offices and on August 8th, the Mayflower Moving Company began the actual move. The other departments were also moved to the vacant spots around campus.

The new offices, located on the fourth floor of the NNSL building, are just a short walk from campus. "I walked from the fourth floor (of the administration building) to the fourth floor (of the NNSL building) in eight minutes," said Dr. Summerville.

Students driving from campus have the option of taking Warwick Boulevard or Moores Lane to NNSL. During the day students are asked to park in the lot in front of the Hiddenwood Lanes Bowling Alley. After 5:30 p.m., the bowling alley parking is reserved for patrons, but students can use parking spaces at the bank.

Along with the faculty offices, the fourth floor of the NNSL has a language lab, a writing center, a student lounge and a conference room. Two classrooms are now being completed for use in the Spring of 1993.

In addition to renovation of the fourth floor, the bank is upgrading the

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## Christopher Newport: the new university

By Joyce Kuster  
Staff Writer

Welcome to Christopher Newport University, a title that was officially bestowed upon the school July 1, 1992.

Many changes have been made to accommodate the transition from "Virginia's four-year state college on the peninsula" to the "newest university in the commonwealth."

Christopher Newport will no longer consist of three schools, but will instead be made up of four colleges. Each will be headed by a dean who is responsible for the colleges organization, administration and fiscal management.

To accommodate the growing school, faculty and curriculum have grown as well. Christopher Newport's staff of full-time professors has been increased by 25 and to accommodate this CNU has expanded to the fourth floor of the

Newport News Savings Bank.

Christopher Newport's second master's degree program, a Master of Science in Applied Physics will be initiated this fall. The school will offer a total of 37 undergraduate and two graduate degree programs.

Dr. Richard D. Summerville, having served 11 years as vice president for academic affairs, will become the university's provost. In this position he "is responsible for, and has delegated authority over, all academic affairs of the university..."

University President Dr. Anthony R. Santoro explained, "The name change has helped us shed the community college image that has lingered in some people's minds since the school was founded in 1960. We've truly been a small, comprehensive university for many years now and the name change seems to have generated recognition of that status."

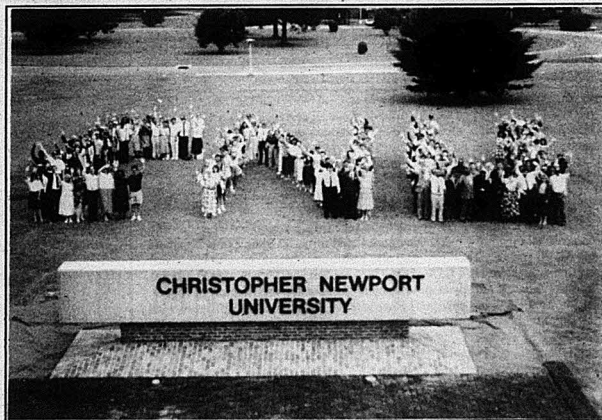


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CNU faculty and students spell out the acronym at the unveiling of the new sign on July 1, the official date of the university status.

## Issue of the Week

### Convention Costs

*Op. Editor's note: Each week The Captain's Log will present viewpoints concerning different issues that will affect this year's election.*

If you watched either of the political conventions of the summer... Well, you probably care way too much about politics and the country's future. You were probably also glad you weren't paying for those balloons and that podium at the democratic get-together that raised and lowered in coordination with Slick Willy's hourly poll numbers. The Republicans had a similar podium for their candidate, but it refused to go up.

The candidates would likely skip the events if they thought they could still get elected without speaking to a bunch of button-trading drunks. A couple of local politicians proved the point by staying home. The only Virginian to get any ink at either convention was Gov. Doug Wilder, and the only reason his name arose was because someone talked about a potential Perot-Wilder campaign.

As for the cost of the events, taxpayers shoveled out a hefty \$49 million for the two events combined—and not all of it came from people checking that dollar-to-a-deadbeat box on their income tax forms.

According to the Associated Press, taxes paid \$825 for each person at the democratic party hypfest and \$418 for each Republican party-goer. Keep that in mind if you pull those levers on election day.

—S.S.

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## While you were out...

By Steve Siceoff  
Opinions Editor

We just survived a truly extraordinary summer whether you know it or not.

Politically, Slick Willy Clinton faked moderation, the Republicans faked a good economy, and Ross Perot faked a campaign. The democrats (intentional lower-case) boasted an economic plan to raise federal spending and increase taxes. Then, proving that democracy may soon follow communism, nearly 60% of the population—according to those fact-filled polls—thought that it was good that the Clinton, Gore, Clinton (Hillary) ticket was willing to throw out the country's future for the sake of a few votes in order to save us from that war-winning patriot George "If it weren't for the economy..." Bush.

Abortion had a spotlight in the middle of the summer with a decision by the Supreme Court that said abortions with a few restrictions was reasonable. Groups on both sides of the issue immediately claimed defeat.

On the world scene civil war seemed a popular pastime as people in traditionally peaceful areas such as the Middle East, Africa and Europe decided that their neighbors were no longer good enough to share the same planet.

The former Yugoslavia took civil warring to an eerily familiar plateau with the introduction of death camps and "ethnic cleansing"; not to mention blockading cities and starving the women and children in those cities. Serbs, undefeated since at least 1942, virtually dared any country or coalition to try to stop the slaughter of



Bosnians, Croats and journalists, though no one seemed particularly anxious to save the journalists. Slick Willy eagerly called for the U.S. to enter the battle, forgetting that the Serbian army defeated 37 divisions of the Nazi army plus the Croatian army during World War II. Bush wisely decided that if Europe was unwilling to stick its nose into the fray, then a country all the way across the ocean really had no business there.

Nationally, bungee jumping took nearly as many lives as the L.A. riots, but lacked the sense of purpose and feeling of loss to get *Nightline* coverage.

Ice-T hired a couple police organizations to promote his album *Body Count* and its controversial song *Cop Killer*. After sufficient headline-grabbing the rapper pulled the single from the album.

Rodney Coleman's mid-summer execution topped state news.

He claimed he was innocent right to the end, but the justice system, having proved its worth in the Rodney King trials a few weeks earlier, won and Coleman died.

Newport News made a bid at the end of April to become the train derailment capital of the country with an Amtrak collision that killed one man and caused millions of dollars in lawsuits. No

one paid much attention until mid-August when another Amtrak passenger train hopped the tracks within 200 yards of the previous accident, possibly due to sabotage. The city can't claim the title yet, but one or two more crashes should cinch it.

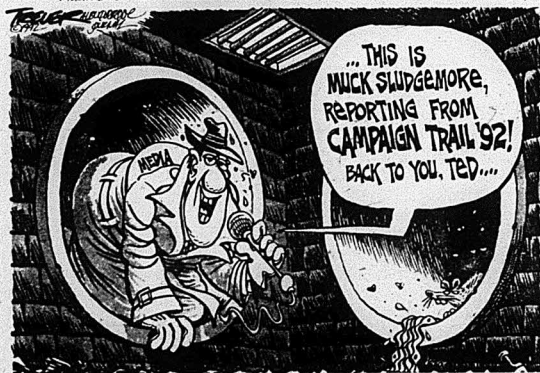
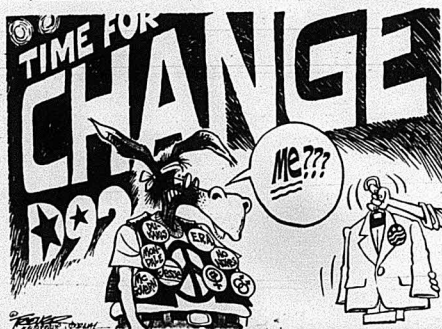
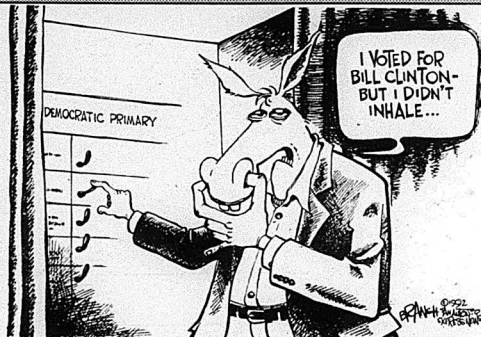
Christopher Newport College officially became a university July 1 and the fireworks and celebrations verged on exciting. One indicator of the status change is a new sign on Shoe Lane. Hopefully the steering wheel means that direction will soon follow. The third flagpole, unoccupied since its construction, will soon fly a new C.N.U. flag shortly.

Two departments and a couple of classes found themselves at a new location Aug. 8. The English, Modern Language, and Philosophy departments were moved to the fourth floor of the Newport News Savings Bank. Maybe the parking will be better there.



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# Sound the music, the CNU band and orchestra are here

By Dianna McKellar  
Arts Editor

Great News all you music lovers: fall of 1992 marks the start of the Christopher Newport University band and orchestra! Under the guidance of Dr. Mark Reimer, CNU Director of Music, the college has purchased \$130,000 worth of the finest new instruments.

The band will be a mixture of students, staff, and faculty members. Ruth Winters, Director of Opera Studies, believes "these ensembles will help bring students and faculty closer because students get to know professors in a different way when performing with them than when they're in a classroom setting."

Instruments will be loaned, free of charge to all who make the band or orchestra. Band ensembles and rehearsal times are as follows—

\*Wind: T/Th 7-8:30pm

\*Jazz: Mon 7-9pm

\*Percussion: Sat 9-11am

\*Guitar: TBA

\*University Choral: T/Th 5-6:30pm

The Chamber Orchestra meets Tuesdays from 4-7pm.

The department will be performing a variety of special programs such as the *Collegium Musicum*, an early music ensemble both vocal and instrumental.

The Opera Workshop, headed by Ruth Winters, will be performing *The Merry Widow* this semester (auditions will be held September first 7-10pm).

There will be a *Harps-a-Chordus*, featuring Jory Vinikour, a guest from the Paris Conservatory of music.

The department will also perform the first *Annual Chimes of Christmas*, which will be a collaboration of the Music, Theatre, Dance, and Art departments.

In addition, there will be paper readings, student recitals, professor recitals, and rotating performances from the various ensembles.

These performances will be on campus and are free to the public.

Faculty, staff, and students interested in joining the CNU band or orchestra should contact Dr. Reimer in McM 104 or by telephone at 594-7074.

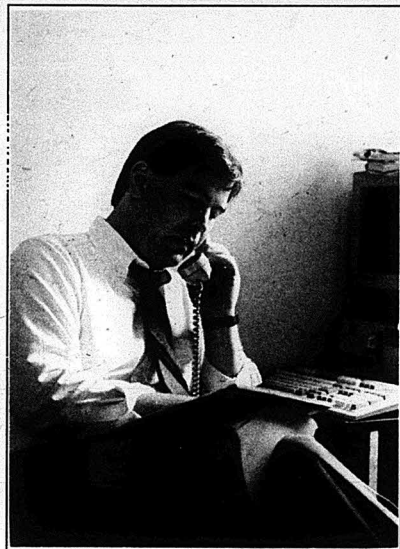


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The new CNU Director of Music, Dr. Mark Reimer, coordinates the band and orchestra.

## Student interest sparks new B. A. concentration

*CNU initiates Communications Arts program this fall requiring 30 credits plus 12 additional performing art credits*



Photo by Keith Hassan

The Arts and Communications Chairman, Dr. Rita C. Hubbard, spearheaded the enactment of a new concentration in communication arts.

The Department of Arts and Communication this semester launches a concentration in Communication Arts under the B.A. in Fine and Performing Arts.

Students choosing this major must successfully complete a minimum of 30 credits in speech communication plus 12 credits chosen from art, music, and theatre.

According to Dr. Rita C. Hubbard, A & C Chair, students will also be advised to take a body of courses in a cognate area such as English or psychology or in a secondary area of interest such as management and marketing, sociology, government and public affairs, or some specific area related to vocational interests. Dr. Hubbard commented, "We hope to offer our majors both a liberal education and preparation for graduate school or an entry level position in the working world."

Courses that have been added to the existing department curriculum are Mass Media and Society, Persuasion, Male/Female Communication, Intercultural Communication, Communication Theory, Communication Research Methods, and Practicum.

With the addition of another full-time professor,

Dr. Craig Newberger, plans are being made to offer special topic courses in group processes and business communication.

According to Dr. Hubbard, who surveyed over 200 Christopher Newport University students, student interest and demand led to the communication arts concentration. Increased interest in the field of communication is widespread throughout the U.S. In 1991 a publication of the Speech Communication Association, *SPECTRA*, stated that during the fifteen year period spanning 1973-1988 the number of bachelor degrees obtained in all areas of communication has increased by 173 percent.

The five most popular areas for BA degrees in communications were: (1) Communications general: which includes speech and rhetorical studies, acting, directing, etc. (2) Journalism (3) Radio/T.V. general (4) Other: which includes degrees in non-education department categories (5) Radio/T.V. technology. The age of rapid information exchange has increased interest in the field of communication. Students interested in majoring in communication should contact Dr. Rita Hubbard in McM 107 or by telephone at 594-7073.

## The CNU 'Siskels and Eberts' cast their summer reviews

By Dianna McKellar  
Arts Editor

Christopher Newport University students are here to tell you what's hot and what's not on the summer movie scene.

Krystina Askew: Sophomore/English Literature major says, "*Boomerang* was great! I liked it because this is one movie Eddie Murphy does not come out on top. He gets a taste of his own

medicine. It's an excellent movie to go see with your boyfriend or girlfriend."

Kain S. Blandford: Senior/Music History major says, "*The Unforgiven* was good because it made you think about the repercussions of killing people. It was a thought provoking movie."

Wade Blount: Senior/Physics major says, "*League of their Own* is a brilliant piece with both comic and

serious views pertaining to the trials and tribulations of women."

Kevin Giles: Junior/English major says, "*Batman Returns* is a poor follow up to the original. Michelle Pfeiffer was the only one who made the movie tolerable. The movie wasn't a waste of money but I wouldn't see it twice."

Suzette Nettles: Junior/Criminal Justice major says, "*Sister Act* is hilarious. Whoopie Goldberg is excel-

lent!"

Steve Siceloff: Senior/English Writing major says, "*League of Their Own* is a good movie with a lot of humor but they should have ditched the beginning and end scenes with the old ladies."

Karen Sink: Junior/Education major says, "*Single White Female* is good. It was suspenseful, and the audience seemed to enjoy it."

# CNU students experience European life

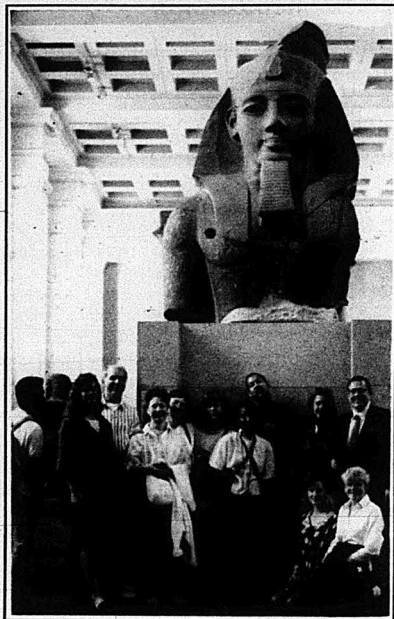


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The London class at the torso of Pharaoh Ramesses II. Standing from left to right: Jennifer Dwyer, Prof. L. Barron Wood, Jr., Reba Mazza, Linda Pape, Lisa Witten, Tawanda Godwin, Sam Sanders, Channing Cole, and Dr. Anthony R. Santoro. Kneeling: Ann Marie Wesen and Mrs. James O. West.

By Channing Cole  
Staff Writer

A group of Christopher Newport University students recently experienced the phenomena of Hawaiian shirted, camera clicking tourists when they took London by storm this summer. Their mission—Victorian Controversies.

Eight CNU students, led by Professor L. Barron Wood, spent two weeks in London studying England's Victorian Era as a three credit English course. "Thirty years ago, I couldn't have imagined taking a group of Christopher Newport students to study in London," said Wood.

This was CNU's first European trip for a substantial length of time. Accompanying the group were Newport News City Councilman, Mr. James O. West and his wife Margaret; CNU President Dr. Anthony R. Santoro; Mrs. L. Barron Wood; and Ms. Karen Paul.

Our students studied the social, political, religious, and scientific struggles that occurred in 19th century England. The week before they left, the Dean of Admissions, Keith McLoughland gave the group an orientation, familiarizing them with the city. Professor Wood then conducted three days of lectures about Victorian England, drawn from certain assigned essays.

Once in England, there were two hour class sessions in the mornings, followed by afternoons of touring. The students toured such places as the Tate Gallery, National Gallery, Victoria and Albert Museum, Museum of Natural History, and the Cortauld Institute Gallery.

Dr. Santoro led a two day tour of the British Museum, providing his expertise in ancient history. The British Museum holds such valuables as the Rosetta Stone; the Magna Carta; original manuscripts from

Emily and Charlotte Bronte, Charles Dickens, and Johnathon Swift; and an original work from the Beatles.

Other sight seeing included visits to the Cabinet War Rooms, Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, Buckingham Palace, the Changing of The Guard, and the Royal Horseguards.

Various members of the group also traveled outside of London to such sights as Stonehenge, Salisbury Cathedral, Bath, Dover, Canterbury, Leed's Castle, Stratford upon Avon, Oxford, Blenheim Palace, the Cotswolds, and Scotland. "We covered a great deal of ground in a short period of time," said Linda Pape.

According to Dr. Santoro, "the critical thing in London is where you stay." The group stayed at Madison House in the Bloomsbury section of London. The house is owned and operated by James Madison University for students studying at the University of London. The house is located near the university, an underground station, and many restaurants, pubs, and stores.

In response to whether he would change anything, Wood immediately commented on Madison House's less than up-to-date kitchen. Some students would have preferred to have more classes before and after the trip and fewer on the trip. Lisa Witten said, "I loved it all, and I can't wait to go back."

CNU is looking into buying its own house in Europe, according to Dr. Santoro. England, more specifically Cambridge, Oxford, and London, are the prime locations being considered. Dr. Santoro said, "A visit to London is an introduction to Europe. We need a regular presence of our university in Europe—whether sharing or buying a place of our own."

CNU is planning to continue this trip every summer, but in different fields and with different professors, perhaps history, art, or political science.

## Phase I of CNU dormitory estimated at \$10.7 million

By Elizabeth Tinsley  
Contributing Writer

Exhausted by the daily commute? So busy with campus activities that you feel like it is a time consuming hassle to drive home? Do you think that dorm life would add more to your educational experience?

If so, you may be interested to know that CNU will have its first dormitory ready for occupancy by the Fall of 1994.

Phase I will be located behind Gosnold Hall and the Science Building. According to Dr. Charles E. Behymer, Vice President of Student Services, bid packages will be sent out to contractors on October 1, 1992 and construction should begin by mid November.

The four story, U-shaped building will have three distinct wings, and a covered walk way will lead to a dining complex. The dorm will be coed by

floors and handicap accessible.

"All rooms are designed as double rooms," said Dr. Behymer. Two rooms will share a bathroom. Each room will have air conditioning, heating, fiber optic wiring, telephone and cable access.

The fiber optic wiring has tremendous potential for future expansion of video, audio and telephone features. Laundry rooms will also be provided on each floor.

The total cost of Phase I is an estimated \$10.7 million. CNU will pay for the dorm by using bonds.

According to Dr. Behymer, "The state will issue bonds on behalf of the college and the college will have to pay off those bonds, just like a mortgage on a house." The cost for students to live in Phase I has not yet been determined.

The need for dorms has developed from unsolicited requests for dorm rooms and student surveys, according to Dr. Behymer.

## PROFESSOR OF THE WEEK

### Dr. Maureen Morrissey

Dr. Maureen Morrissey is a new English professor on campus this year, one of the forty-two new faculty at Christopher Newport University. Over the course of the year, this column will introduce you to some of the faculty on campus that you might not otherwise have an opportunity to meet.

Dr. Morrissey holds a Doctorate in English Linguistics from Purdue University. She taught for five years at Purdue before coming to CNU.

Dr. Morrissey has come to CNU with a lot of new and interesting ideas that will benefit not only English majors, but students in any academic field. Future programs include a writing center, English as a Second Language (ESL), and a linguistics curriculum.

The Writing Center will be open 15 hours a week beginning in the Spring of 1993. It will aid students with their writing assignments in every academic discipline. The center will be operated by students who are participating in a course this semester to



train them as tutors for the Writing Center.

The ESL program is designed to help International students integrate into college life by introducing them to the English language and culture.

A linguistics curriculum is slated to open in the Fall 1993 semester. The curriculum will examine a wide range of topics from the study of language to an introduction to linguistics.

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## SGA NEWS

**Welcome returning students, transfer students, and freshman to CNU!!!**

The Student Government Association is excited to have you back. The Fall semester promises to be the best semester yet for the University and for the Student Government Association.

What will make the semester even better will be your support. The SGA, along with CAB is planning many exciting events this semester: Fall Fest, Miss CNU, Town Meeting VII,

University Pride Week, and more!!!

The Executive Council is composed of, as usual, ten members, who, this semester, are Randy O'Neill, President; Brian Lamprecht, VP Student Affairs; Jerry Dearing, VP Academic Affairs; Susan Wakefield, Student Auditor; Sonya Sheikh, Human Relations Chairperson; Chris Mancill, Public Relations Chairperson; Shauna McQuillen, Elections Committee Chairperson; Trisha Hall, Student Services Chairperson; Karen Young, Secretary.

## □ Expansion

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doors, restrooms and elevators to accommodate for handicap use.

"One of the best things about the move," explains Dr. George A. Teschner, Chairman of Philosophy and Religious Studies, "is that we kept all of the departments together."

Dr. Jay S. Paul, Chairman of the English Department, said he is pleased with the offices and the writing center. "I think it (the bank) is an inconvenience for students," adds Dr. Paul, "but I don't think the distance is a serious problem."

"I think the professors are working toward physical conditioning," said Dr. Albert E. Millar, Professor of English, referring to the commute. "I feel like I am in Siberia...none of my students have come to see me yet. All things ultimately change, but as a conservative, I believe all change is bad."

For a parking diagram of the Newport News Saving Bank refer to page 9.

"Feedback from faculty, by in large, is favorable," explains Dr. Summerville. "At first students may be reluctant to make the trip...but I think it will be a whole lot more natural in the spring when classes will take place over there."

"Speaking as someone who has taken a foreign language," said Rick Szulczynski, a student at CNU, "the professors and the language lab are inaccessible to students over there."

Another student who also opposes the location of the new office space says, "they've got this University status, now and they want to be like an inner city school like VCU."

"I think this is what is called a growing pain," comments Ms. Patricia Harvey assistant to the provost, "When you don't have much...growth is going to be a problem."

"The ultimate solution, is to get the General Obligation Bond approved in November so we can acquire Ferguson High School," explains Dr. Summerville. "The acquisition of Ferguson is the long term solution. Right now we have to look at NNSL as a bridge to that solution."

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## DPMA back in action

*The revitalized Data Processing Management Association seeks new membership*

**By Rhonda Campos  
Contributing Writer**

The student chapter of the Data Processing Management Association has been reactivated and is inviting all students, regardless of their major, to become actively involved.

The DPMA offers you many opportunities. Association with other students who have experience with computers and computer software can help you expand your knowledge.

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quite as nice as entering your research paper into a computer keyboard, saving your work, and returning the next day to continue your work.

One of our primary objectives this year in DPMA is to have several guest speakers, professionals from this area, inform us of career opportunities.

Also, all DPMA members will have the opportunity to attend the professional DPMA meetings.

This will allow us to meet with professionals who may be able to help us in our career search after graduation.

On Thursday, September 10, we will have our first guest speaker. This will also be a time for you to find out more about DPMA and the many other opportunities we offer.

Check us out, it will be a lot of fun and very rewarding. Call us at 594-7215 for more information!

## Is Virginia better off with BUSH and QUAYLE running the country?

Look at these numbers before you decide.

A statistical snapshot of Virginia  
during the Bush-Reagan Years.

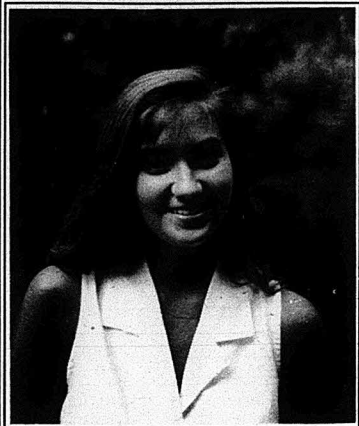
UNEMPLOYMENT*	Up 87%
LIVING IN POVERTY*	Up 122,000
HOSPITAL COSTS	Up 143%
HIGH SCHOOL GRADS	Down 14%
JUVENILES IN PRISON	Up 18%
TEEN VIOLENT DEATHS	Up 11%

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Sources: Statistical Abstract of the US (1981, 1990, 1991); Kid Count Data Book (1992); Poverty in the US (1990); Bureau of Labor Statistics data: Bureau of the Census data. \*Under Bush  
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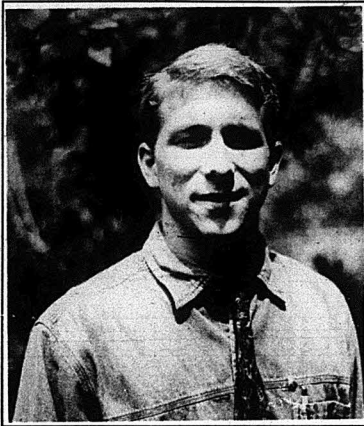
## Question of the Week

The first couple of weeks of class we move about campus meeting new people and running into old friends. One of the most asked questions is: *How was your summer?*



**AMANDA SMITH**

*I went to Nags Head, Lollapalooza in Raleigh, the Cure concert, and July Jame. I also worked, took a class, and served as a Student Orientation Leader.*



**PAUL PETRO**

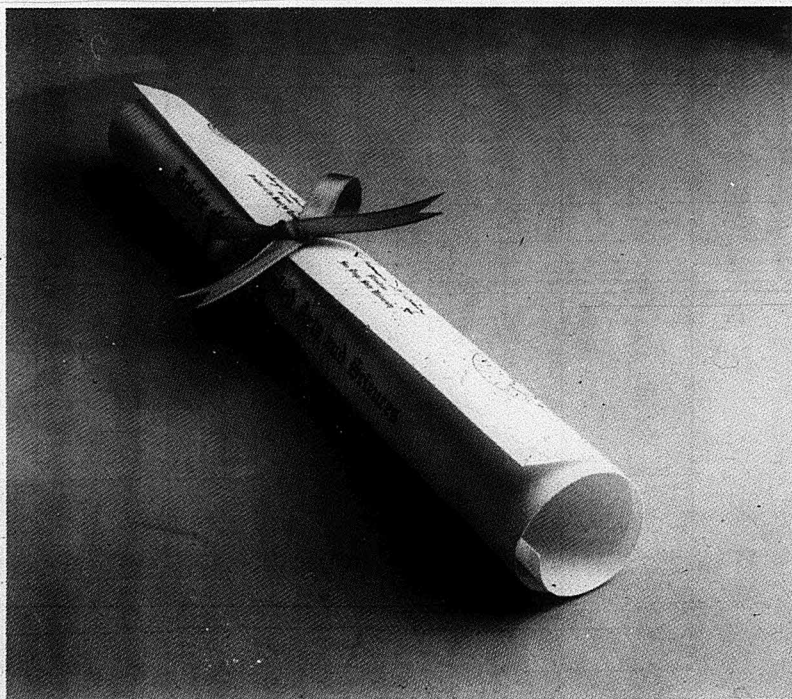
*I worked, prepared for fall Pi Lambda Phi rush, and surfed. Seven days without waves makes one weak.*



**JESSICA MARILLA**

*I worked the major part of the summer saving money to go to California for 2 weeks...then I spent it all partying at Berkeley.*

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THIS.**



# NCAA rule change causes problems for teams

By Nancy Merriman  
Sports Editor

Beginning this school year, the NCAA has ruled that all athletic practices must start either the first day of classes or August 24th, whichever is sooner. For Christopher Newport University, this day is one in the same. Very few positive feelings about this rule change have been exhibited by coaches or students.

Traditionally, most fall sports begin practice two weeks before school starts. In the past, soccer has used this time period to have two-a-day sessions in preparation for their open-

ing tournament.

For cross country, there was a week of two-a-day practices followed by a week away at camp in Marion, VA. The volleyball team spent the two weeks conditioning and performing fitness tests.

As a result of this rule, soccer coach **Craig Reynolds** has decided to hold practice twice a day the first week of school. He hopes the 6:00 am practices will motivate his athletes to attend 8:00 am classes, but he worries that his freshman will be especially lost with so much activity the first week. He also points out that this change is unfair to schools like CNU

in that schools which begin classes later will have an advantage of more practice time.

Coach **Dave Sobal** has handled the rule a different way. He suggested to his cross country runners that they begin training themselves on their usual first day of practice.

He sees a small problem for the team since an excellent camp opportunity has been missed, but "theoretically, it should not affect us as far as conditioning since the athletes should have been running all summer."

Volleyball coach **Coco Hofmann** feels much the same way. She says

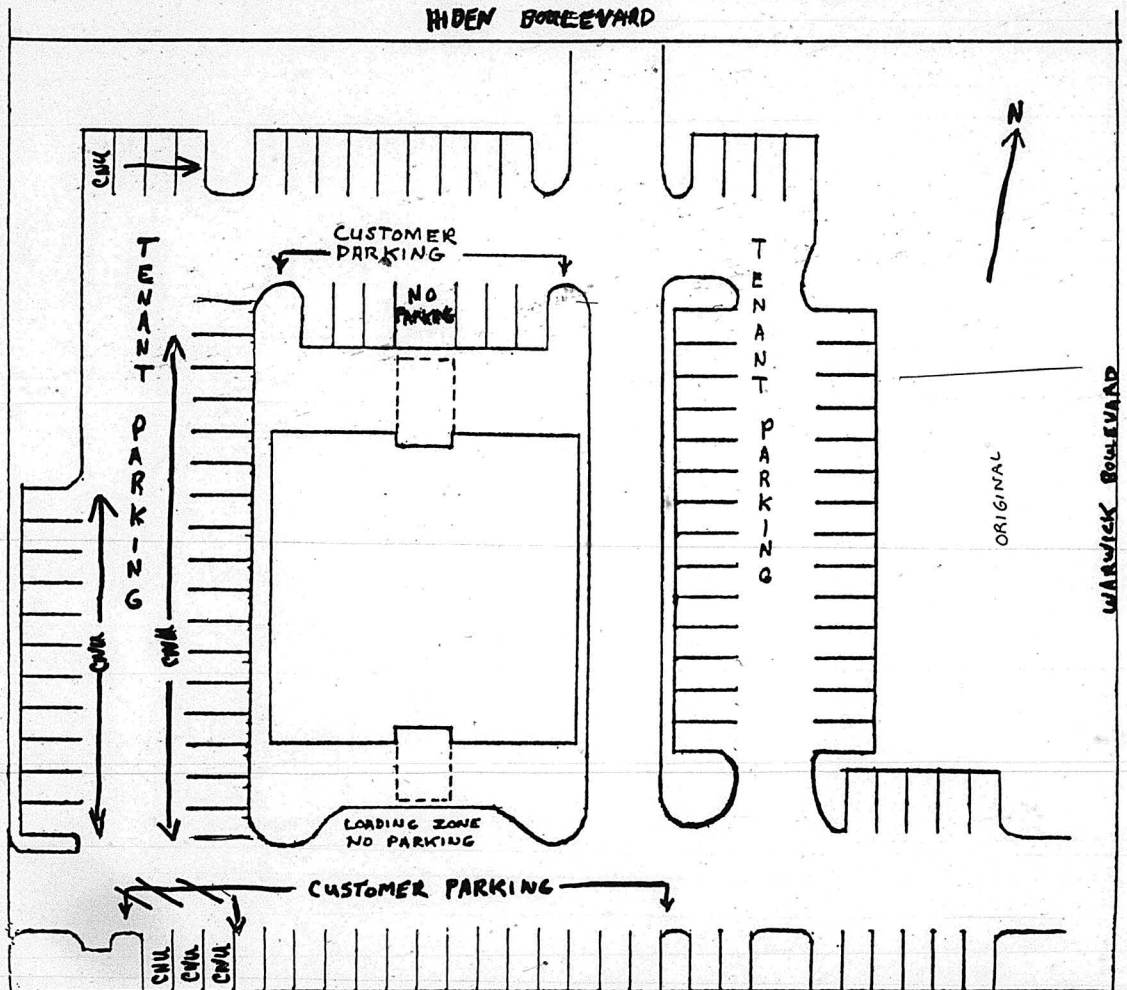
the thought of less practice makes her a little nervous, but her players have kept active in the sport all summer and should only need some fine tuning at the start of school. Hofmann thinks this rule may be a good one for Division III schools, since out of town players do not have to come to school so much earlier. Also, with the absence of scholarships, coaches sometimes are unsure of the make-up of the team until school begins.

Division III athletics will not know for sure whether this rule is positive or negative until the end of the fall season.

September 1992

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						CNU SOCCER TOURNAMENT: 1:00 Barton College vs. Randolph-Macon College 3:30 CNU vs. Frostburg State University INDOOR TRACK MEET: Virginia Military Invitational
		1	2	3	4	5
						Volleyball CNU vs Washington & Lee 10 am home Cross Country ODU Invitational ML Trashmore, VA Beach
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Soccer CNU vs Hiram College 12:00 pm Away			Soccer CNU vs Longwood College 3:30 pm Home			Soccer CNU vs Methodist College 1:00 pm Away Volleyball CNU vs Averett College 7:00 pm Home Cross Country VCU Ram Invitational Women only, Richmond
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
			Soccer CNU vs Mary Washington College 4:00 pm Away Volleyball CNU vs Marymount 6:00 pm Home CNU vs Salisbury State University 8:00 pm Home			Volleyball CNU vs Greensboro College 3:00 pm Away Cross Country CNU Invitational Newport News Park Soccer CNU vs Ferrum 2:00 pm Home
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Soccer CNU vs Catholic University 2:00 pm Home Volleyball CNU vs Ferrum College 2:00 pm Away		Volleyball CNU vs Mary Baldwin College 7:00 pm CNU vs Mary Washington College 8:00 pm Home	Soccer CNU vs Virginia Wesleyan College 4:00 pm Away			
27	28	29	30			

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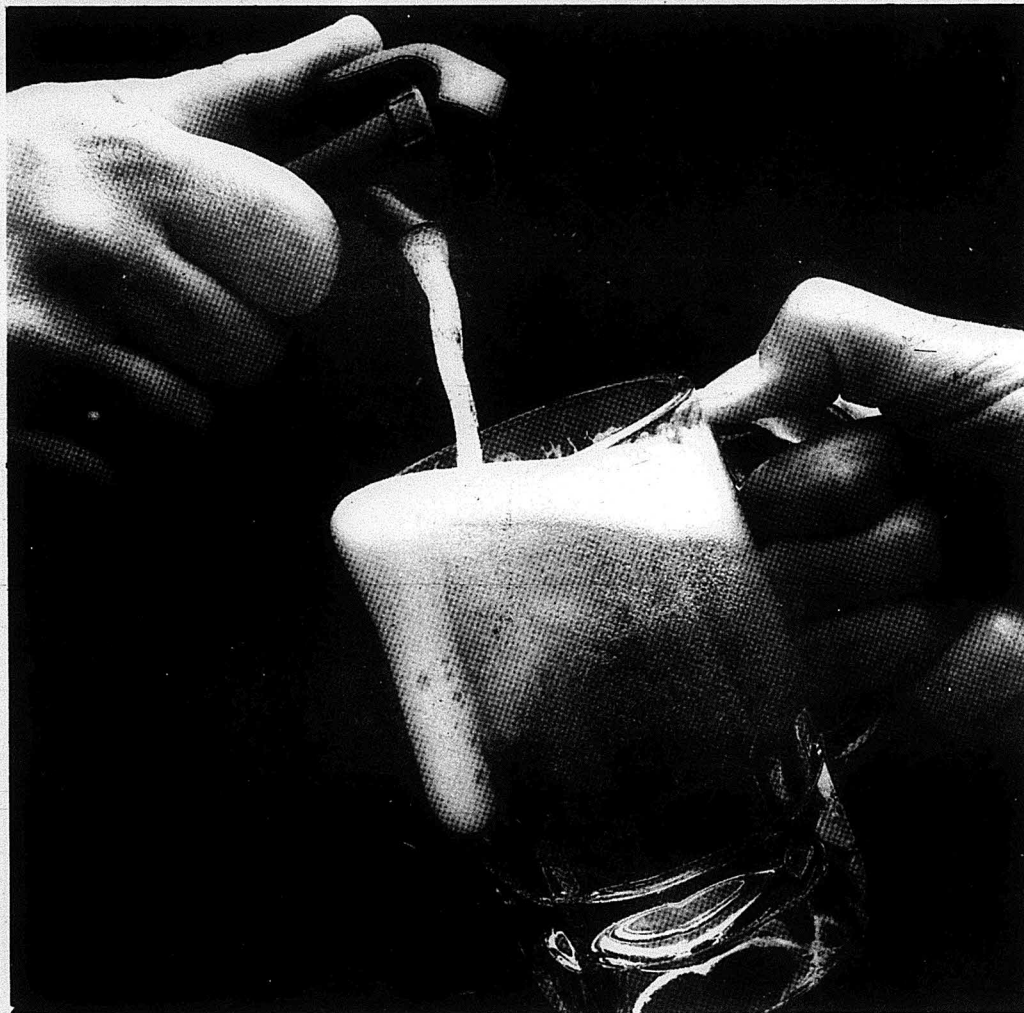


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By Anthony Robbins, Jr.

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Anthony Robbins, Jr. 1992  
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Spencer Green

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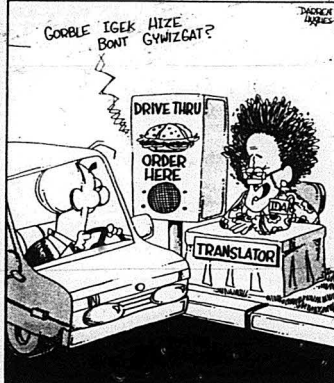
OH, ALMOST, BERNIE.

Some horrible, awful phase.



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He said, "Would you like fries with that?"

Snorkin

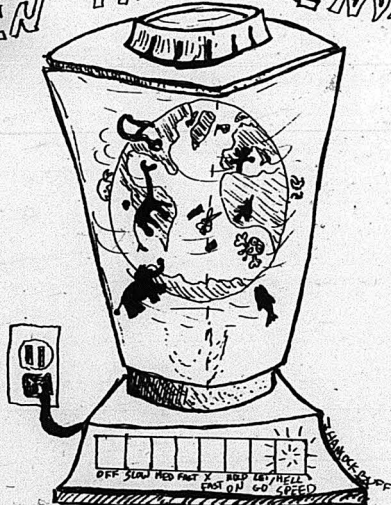


The 'large' was only ten cents more than the 'medium' and this was only ten cents more than the 'large'.

## LIFE IN THE BLENDER

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### Person to Person

Wasn't me, wasn't there. I don't know what you're talking about, I can't recall. Lumpy

**What did you do this summer?** SIT went to New Orleans! Rush SIT

**AKY Brothers** - I hope everyone had a terrific summer. Let's make this a fun and exciting semester. Jan

**Cheryl**, Thanks for being a terrific friend! Rush will be great. Shaun

**Kenny**, Good luck in school this

### Person to Person

semester. I know you can do it! I'll miss you next semester. My love always, Jennifer

**Hey Big Sis!** (Maria) I missed you this summer and I'm glad we are back together again, maybe we can go out after the little one gets here. Keep studying! We have to pull these grades up! Love in PIKE! YLS GINNY

**Kevin**, I'm glad things have been so good between us and I hope it continues. Love-Maria

**Jennifer**, Thanks for being the most fantastic friend around! You're the greatest! The 22nd is almost here, are you ready? Love ya! Ginny

**TLC-Camping** - 1 month, 2 weeks, 3 days... It'll be here soon! Love Marster

**Ginny** - 3 more weeks! Hang in

### Person to Person

there! I love you and I'm here for you! Love, Maria

**Shar-on**, Come and talk to me girl! Thanks for being such a wonderful friend this summer. I'm really going to miss you this semester. Good luck at MBC! Love, your yard dog friend, Larry (I mean) Lori!

**Tracy** - Don't stress out yet - it's too early in the semester. I love you - Maria

To all the sexy G-Phi's - I hope we have the best rush ever! Love in PIKE, Jennifer

**FOB GIRLS** - Let's have a SUPER RUSH! I know we will have some great girls join us. Love in PIKE, Shaun

**FOB** - Hey guys! It's great to be back and seeing ya'll again! It's going to be a good year. Love in PIKE, Ginny

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