



Photo by Dito Morales



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The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport University's Student Newspaper

Vol. 26 No. 1

September 12, 1994

By Natasha Calver and Jennifer Jordan

Santoro opens all lots

Parkers Pleased

Last week, President Santoro gave equal access to residence hall students for parking.

At Christopher Newport University students have complained about parking difficulties since the school's inception, and this semester has proven no different. The

addition of residential students on campus has provided a fresh twist to the car crunch, which has now been partially eased by the acquisition of the Jessica's Marketplace parking lot.

During the first week of school, the new inhabitants of the residence hall were told that they had to park in the Jessica's lot, which is across the street from the campus on Warwick Boulevard. After many resident students voiced complaints about this arrangement, President Anthony R. Santoro met with the students on Monday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. in Harbor Lights.

The issues presented by the students ranged from claims that they had been previously guaranteed parking to concerns that parking in the Jessica's lot was dangerous and

inconvenient.

The *Residence Hall Student Handbook* states that "Parking is available adjacent or near the residence hall and in other designated areas."

One student said that her car had been vandalized in the Jessica's lot. Another student, Sevi Suerdem, said that her car was dented while it was parked in the lot. President Santoro responded that the car would have been in the same danger in nearly any lot.

Resident students who go off-campus complained of having to carry luggage, laundry, and other items across the street. "It's such an inconvenience to walk all that way," said Kimberly Lee.

Hilary Davis, who lives in the residence hall, questioned: "Why

wasn't this preplanned during the building of the residence hall ... Why wasn't parking a concern?"

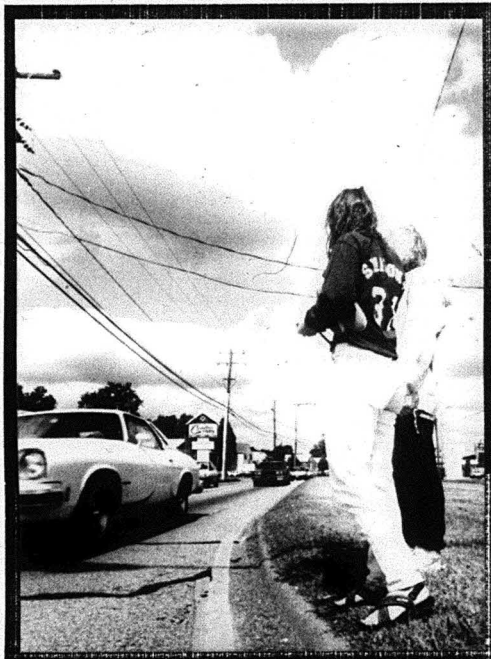
President Santoro stated that he did not "have all the people who can answer these questions" at the meeting.

One student said that after paying \$4,700 more than the regular tuition, residents should have priority parking. Transfer student Dave Cooley stated, "We pay to live in the dorm and we can't park on the campus." The president agreed that it seemed the resident students were being discriminated against, but that the rationale behind the decision was that they would be moving their cars less frequently than commuter students.

Several long-term as well as short-term solutions were discussed at the meeting. President Santoro said that the school is in the process of purchasing a lot on Moore's Lane that would add space. Additionally, the idea of a parking deck was mentioned.

For now, President Santoro presented the option of allowing first-come, first-served parking in all campus lots including the Jessica's lot. The resident students cheered at this alternative, and President Santoro added that he would arrange a meeting with Campus Police about increasing patrols in all campus parking lots.

On Sept. 7, signs were posted in the residence hall that all lots would be open to all students.



TO GET TO THE OTHER SIDE of Warwick Boulevard, Freshman Sharon Dalheim (left) and Junior Kari Pickett wait on the median for a break in the 45 mile per hour traffic. The students are going to CNU's newest overflow parking lot where Jessica's Marketplace used to be.

Photo by Dito Morales

CNU changes to comply with ADA

Wanda Bixler
Staff Writer

If you attended summer classes, you may have noticed the wider doorways, lower handrails on staircases and larger rest room stalls in campus buildings, as well as other upgrades being made to some campus buildings. Many of these modifications were made to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA), which mandates better access to facilities for the disabled.

Christopher Newport University already has done much to meet the standards by making needed physical improvements to existing buildings. For example, restrooms were modified to provide at least one wheelchair-accessible stall on each floor of each building, the opening pressure was reduced on some doors, and curb cuts and ramps were added or modified.

The new library building (and all future construction) will comply with ADA guidelines.

Gerry Smith, CNU's ADA

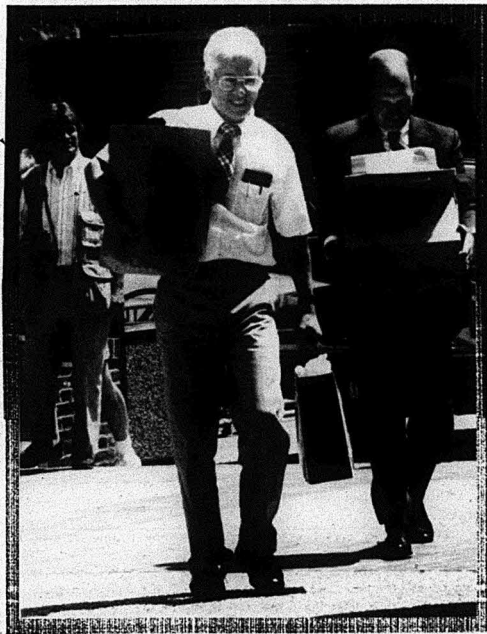
self-evaluation some time before most other schools."

In October 1991 the college completed the self-evaluation focusing on both educational programs and the physical plant. The evaluation committee was composed of staff members, teaching faculty and students with disabilities.

In November 1992, CNU asked an ADA Advisory Committee to determine what actions were necessary to comply with the ADA guidelines. Since 1992, the Virginia General Assembly has allocated slightly more than \$350,000 to help CNU make the required changes.

The committee had a detailed plan that outlined projects needed to meet ADA standards by August 1993. This plan included items ranging from additional curb cuts and wheelchair ramps to improved rest room accessibility and wider doors. It also provided for handrails, visual

Please see ADA page 5



A HELPING HAND for students moving into the new residence hall from Dr. Mario D. Mazarella, Executive Assistant to the President, and Allen Wallace, of University Relations.

Photo by Dito Morales



coordinator, said CNU was in the forefront of state institutions to move toward compliance with ADA because the university began its own

Sigma Tau Gets Raw

Mindset behind the T-shirts is the problem

by Barbara I. Nelson
Opinions Editor

Obscenity will always find a way to rear its ugly head, and it made its debut the first day of class via Sigma Tau Gamma. All of the active brothers of the fraternity thought it appropriate to promote Sigma Tau by wearing T-shirts that on the back depicted a naked woman performing oral sex on a man. The front pocket of the shirts read: "Get Ahead! Rush Sigma Tau!"

By early afternoon not one of the shirts could be found on campus. The guys of Sigma Tau received so much heat from the student body about the shirts that they all "chose" to take them off. Craig Kitchin, Sigma Tau's vice president of finance, admitted that the fraternity knew some students would be offended by the T-shirts, but defended the frat's wearing them as part of their "freedom of expression." He went on to say that the shirts were "part of the college experience. We're helping to broaden your horizons. We're helping you to think and express your opinions." Jeff Lamprecht, Sigma Tau's vice president of membership, says, "The T-shirts were not meant to be insulting; they were just a joke." Ha. Ha.

It would be too easy to crucify Sigma Tau for their lack of judgment. Their actions are just indicative of a much larger problem. It is not the T-shirts that are the problem but the mindset behind them.

People are all too quick to point out their rights; they know them like the backs of their hands. But they seem to have no clue as to what their responsibilities are to their fellow man and woman. We have become an insensitive legalistic society.

There are rappers that rap about killing cops and rockers that glorify suicide, all the while dismissing any responsibility they may have in the violent actions of their fans. The National Rifle Association (NRA) and its supporters herald the constitutional right to bear arms and staunchly fight against any and all gun control legislation with no regard to the fact that thousands of Americans are maimed and killed each year by handguns. Separatist groups spew their message of hate all across the country using the constitutional right of freedom of speech as their cloak, while racial tension escalates from shore to shore. Since the 1973 Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, millions of women have placed their legal right to have an abortion above their moral responsibility to their unborn children.

It is time we quit waving the Constitution around as if it were a sacred permission slip to do everything we know deep down inside we shouldn't be doing. We must consider the consequences our actions will have on others and weigh our rights against our responsibilities.

Sigma Tau did indeed have a right to wear the T-shirts. But in an age where 1 in 3 women will be the victim of rape and thousands more are battered each year, what is their responsibility? Kitchin says, "We didn't mean to offend the 60 percent of the campus population which is female." My question: Do you feel you have a responsibility to help defend that 60 percent by not demeaning them? How will the "Brotherhood of Values" exercise their rights next? Maybe with some racial or ethnic slurs?

Kitchin and Lamprecht did offer a general apology on behalf of Sigma Tau Gamma. My response: Too little, too late. If you knew the T-shirts would be offensive before you donned them, why apologize now? Exactly how sincere was that apology?

Final thought: To all the "men" of Sigma Tau Gamma, on behalf of women everywhere, allow me "to broaden your horizons" by introducing a new word to your vocabulary: RESPONSIBILITY!

Bye-bye, Ben!

It was time for Chavis to go

by Barbara I. Nelson
Opinions Editor

Benjamin Chavis was dismissed from his position of executive director of the NAACP after it was discovered that he secretly used over \$300,000 of the association's funds to settle a sexual harassment suit brought against him by a former employee. Many of Chavis' supporters have rallied to his side demanding that the NAACP reinstate him immediately. The NAACP board of directors, which voted overwhelmingly to oust Chavis on August 20th, has been criticized by Chavis' supporters for being disloyal and for defaming an African American leader in the public's eyes.

What Chavis' supporters seem to overlook is the fact that Chavis misappropriated funds to settle a sexual harassment claim.

Requirements for being an African American leader go beyond skin color. In

order to be a leader, you must be worthy of being followed. Intelligence alone is not enough. Charisma alone is not enough. Popularity and prominence alone are not enough. The person must be of sound moral integrity. No loyalty is owed to any person proven to be a liar and a thief.

Yes, it is tragic when African American leaders crash and burn. But it is even more tragic when their supporters go down in flames with them because they refuse to let go of an ideology. Those who would blindly follow anyone are headed for serious trouble. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has enjoyed a long, proud history of achievement. It was to their benefit and to the benefit of all African Americans to bid Chavis a final adieu.

Get Involved

Education and experience is not enough

by Liz Wolfe
Staff Writer

Major corporations are laying off. The military is downsizing. Workers are being forced to retrain to compete in today's job market. Don't expect to land a high-powered, high-paying job immediately upon graduation. Unless you have the good fortune of being heir to a major corporation, chances are it just won't happen.

Thousands of college-educated people find themselves uncomfortably wedged among the national unemployment statistics. To avoid being part of these figures, those entering the job market need to be able to do one important thing, and that is market and sell their most important asset—themselves.

Terri Bonaventura, faculty recruiter at Clark Hospital in Omaha, Nebraska, says that when considering someone for a position, no matter how impressive their resume may be, she looks for someone who has not only education and experience, but school and community service as well. Pick up any job application and you will

find a question asking you to list activities outside of formal training and prior work experience.

Unfortunately school and community involvement requires something that seems to be in short supply: time. However, if people would use the time they waste making excuses for not getting involved, they would soon discover that they have plenty of time to coach little league, tutor, visit the shut-in and participate in campus organizations. And this little bit of effort becomes a major component in selling oneself to a potential employer.

No one is asking you to give up your life or to become a martyr for a cause. But in order to compete in today's competitive job market, you're going to have to go that extra mile. You will only gain by getting involved. Not only will you acquire invaluable work and personal experience and the opportunity to network, you will also discover the satisfaction that can be found in helping others.

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*, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, VA 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 to refuse publication. Letters may be printed anonymously upon request.

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

It's Time to Make a Change: African American students must act now...No more excuses

by Barbara I. Nelson
Opinions Editor

Five-year-old Andre Grady was shot and paralyzed in a drive-by shooting while riding his bike in front of his grandmother's house. Police suspect that the shooting was drug related.

In Chicago 14-year-old Shavon Dean was shot and killed by Robert Sandifer, an 11-year-old boy attempting to gain acceptance into a gang. Three days later the little boy's body was found under a railway viaduct. It is suspected that he was murdered by the same gang he so desperately longed to be a part of.

These tragic events, which recently made news headlines, repeat themselves several times each day within African American communities throughout the nation. The names and faces change, but the results are always the same: A young soul lost. A family left devastated. Tragedies like these will continue to flood newspapers and television, neighborhoods and schools, homes and hearts until we decide to make a change.

The message at the second annual African American Leadership Summit was clear: The solutions to the problems that plague African American communities must begin from within those communities. We must stop focusing primarily on outside forces to make our neighborhoods safe, to offer hope to our children and to provide us with economic relief.

"We are the leaders we have been looking for," said Ron Walters, a professor at Howard University and one of the 100 black leaders that convened at the Aug. 22 summit in Baltimore, Maryland. Nzinga Norman-Bey, executive director of SAFE (Student Achievers/Future Entrepreneurs), stated, "It is time for [African Americans] to stop talking and actually just start doing things. Every one of us can do something." That "every one" includes you.

Change within our communities begins now, begins here, and begins with you. It is unrealistic to think that one can spend four or more years at college and not get involved with any campus organizations, but upon graduation enter the community as an active force. It just won't happen. Whatever hinders you from



Photo by Dito Morales

participating here will more than likely hinder you from taking part out there.

"College is a learning lab," says Marian Carrington, Christopher Newport University's Minority Student Association faculty advisor and director of Minority Student Services. According to Carrington, it is here that we learn and exercise the fundamentals of all that will benefit us and

our communities in later years—networking, communicating, learning about others and teaching them about us. Therefore, it is essential that we become actively involved in all that is going on around us.

The reasons students give for not participating range from time constraints to apathy. "You want to do everything, but you just can't," says Rachael Mack, a black pre-med student at CNU who

juggles school, work and family obligations.

While it is true that everyone is constantly going and doing, time is not the key factor in participating on campus. "Lack of involvement is a matter of commitment, not time," says Carrington. "Of course you can't do everything, but you can do something: tutor, be a Big Brother or Big Sister, offer an encouraging word. You have to look at each day and decide how much time you can give."

Jon Burgess, president of the Student Government Association (SGA), says, "Apathy is a big problem with all the students here at CNU, not just with minority students." But apathy is a luxury that African American students can ill afford.

"We have the highest number of all that ails America," said Dr. Betha George of Baltimore, Maryland.

More of our children than any other live below the poverty line. More of our teenage girls become unwed mothers. More of our young men fall victim to homicide. More of our families are destroyed by substance abuse. This is not a time for excuses. This is a time for action!

The first step is to find out what is happening around you. The Office of Student Life has Student Organization Directories available to all CNU students. The directory lists each campus organization and describes its function.

From there, decide where where you would best fit in and the commit your gifts, talents, abilities, ideas and voice to that organization. The key word is commit.

From there things will begin to happen. Burgess says, "Once you join one student activity, it's like a domino effect. Before you know it, you're involved in others."

Encourage all students, particularly African American students, to begin this new semester committed to making a difference at CNU and in their community. Remember that change in our communities begins with change in us. It is not until we extend our arms to help ourselves that we can take hold of a helping hand extended by another.

Sequel No Match Woodstock 1994 was a sham

by Michele Restey
Contributing Writer*

Imagine a time in which all kinds of people joined together to change a world at war simply by loving one another. Standing together and believing in their cause, they set out to spread peace across the world. Their unity had power. It bellowed, "Stop this nonsense!"

The time was the 1960s. A time characterized by peace-loving hippies, Volkswagen buses, and tie-dyed T-shirts. It was a time when our country was fighting a war not its own, and angry youth gathered to protest, hoping they could make a difference.

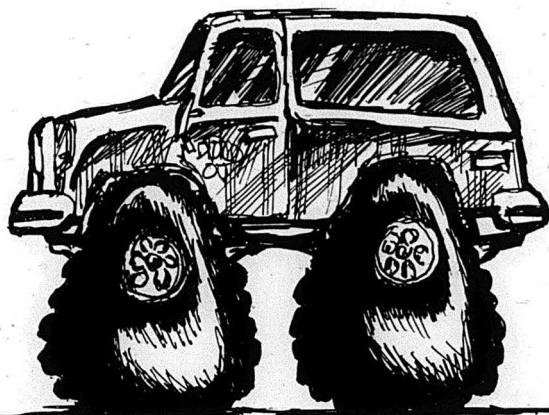
One such protest was Woodstock. Years later it gained worldwide recognition as an extraordinary psychedelic event, a once in a lifetime occurrence.

The summer of 1994 celebrated Woodstock's 25th anniversary by bringing back the tie-dyed T-shirts, and peace signs. But the feeling of Woodstock eluded its sequel. Woodstock was more than a concert, more

than a protest, more than a place. The Woodstock of 1969 was a feeling, a state of mind, a time of bonding. Woodstock 1994 was a sham! It was over-publicized and over-rated. It completely diminished the meaning of Woodstock 1969, the real Woodstock. The only Woodstock.

You cannot duplicate a moment or an era. Have you ever gone somewhere with your friends, had a great time and returned to that place later? You may still be able to have a great time, but it will never match the first experience. As hard as you try to duplicate the moment, it will never be the same. A sequel usually turns the original into a joke. Remember Rocky? Rocky 2? Rocky 3...?

Woodstock 1994 was just another concert with the sole purpose of making money. It did not stem from any important social issue. Except in name, there is no comparison between the real Woodstock and the imposter of 1994. Will there be a Woodstock 3? There may be an attempt, but there will only be one true Woodstock.



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Student Government Association

On behalf of the Student Government Association, I would like to welcome everyone to Christopher Newport University for the 1994-1995 academic year. I extend a special welcome to our new residence students. I sincerely wish the best of luck for the upcoming year and would encourage all students to become involved in some activity, organization or club if at all possible. I speak from experience when stating that it enhances your college experience.

This year has started with an

explosion of activity from the organizations. I am proud to see everyone out there and getting involved so early in the year. We hope that this enthusiasm will not lose its momentum as the year progresses, and I am here to assure you that we will work with your individual needs as warranted. I wish all of the organizations good luck, and I hope that you have a great year.

The Student Government has already implemented proactive steps to improve the quality of life here at CNU. When I say this, I mean our General Assembly is now trained to

handle some of the problems confronting our University. Over the Labor Day weekend, many of our senators gave up the comforts of the beach to spend two days learning the inner processes of the Student Government. I am proud of them, and I'm confident in their ability to be the voice of the entire student body. In addition to a well-prepared General Assembly, I have the pleasure of working with a highly-trained and motivated executive council. I am certain that this year



SGA President Jon Burgess leads senators in fun activities designed to break the ice and develop communicate skills during the organization's weekend retreat
Photo by Dito Morales

will be very productive.

The university stands at a threshold of a new age. An increasing number of graduate programs, the upcoming addition of Ferguson High School and our new Residence Hall, all mark us as a force in the Hampton

Roads area, and throughout Virginia. Now is an exciting time to attend CNU. Good luck to you all!

Jon Burgess
SGA President

Meet People, Change Lives, and Have Fun--JOIN Circle K!

Natasha Calver
Contributing Writer

Remember all the fun you had in Key Club? Welcome to the College Level! Circle K is a community service organization on campus. The Christopher Newport University Circle K club was chartered in the Spring of 1993 and is currently a relatively small club, but growing all the time.

Circle K is part of the K-Family, which includes Builders Club, Key Club, and Kiwanis. We are the College Level. In our

club we hope to encourage young people to give back to the community. It is a lot of fun and gives members a great feeling knowing that the tiny bit, or the humongous effort one person puts in can change lives. It takes just one more person each day to change the world.

Circle K is a great way to make lots of new friends and to become really involved on campus. We have District and International Conventions every year. This year many members of our club participated in the International Convention in St. Louis, Missouri and had a fantastic time meeting new people and learning new things

about Circle K and life.

Once in a club, that status can open doors to other clubs and activities. Anyone can go to weekly meetings, but if you need to feel that you are actually making a difference, Circle K is the place you need to be.

Circle K meetings are held every Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. There will be a new member meeting at 4:30 p.m., right before the regular meeting. Both are held in Campus Center room 214. The Circle K office is in CC209, and anyone is welcome to come by anytime with questions or just to talk.

This year is starting out busy. Circle K is held a "SWING YOUR TAIL" competition on the Great

Lawn on Tuesday, Sept. 6. Hopefully, we will have seen you there. Friday, Nov. 18, there will be an All Nite Skate Jam from midnight to 5 a.m. Any college student can come, and Circle K'ers will be getting sponsors and skating all night! We have district socials throughout the year and also visit clubs in other districts.

Circle K helps out world wide, not just locally or nationally. We are currently raising money to help out Iodine Deficiency Disorder (IDD). The money raised goes to help build salt mines which put iodine into the salt as it is mined so that people are not deprived of one important nutrient.

There is much more planned and many new ideas that haven't even emerged yet. But they will—and you can help. Feel free to come to any meeting or to the office at any time. Come check out Circle K, and get the total college experience. If you have any questions or need more information you can contact Natasha Calver at 247-3277, Jeremy Martorano at 875-9168, or Vince Brown at 594-8033.

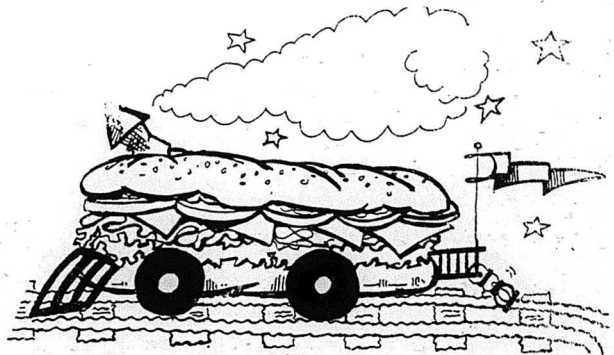
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ADA continued from page 1

signals for fire alarms, tactile warnings at dangerous areas, audio listening devices and lower public telephones and water fountains. The plan encompasses all campus buildings and Ferguson High School, which will be added to the CNU campus within two years.

As improvements to the university are made, providing accommodations for those with disabilities becomes less of a challenge. It hasn't always been an easy task.

Ms. Brenda Blount, director of student records, said that many years ago she had to move some classes to ensure access by disabled students. Since all classroom buildings with more than one floor now have elevators, and most buildings have ramps and wider doors, relocation of class meeting places is no longer the problem it once was.

"I think the trailers behind the Campus Center are the only classroom meeting sites that are not fully accessible to students with disabilities," Blount explained. "I still have to reschedule classes when students with disabilities register for classes assigned to meet in the trailers."

However, improved physical access is not the only requirement of ADA. It also requires institutions of higher learning to accommodate students with other types of disabilities.

Keith McLoughland, dean of admissions, said that CNU accommodates students with disabilities that range from physical impairments of mobility, sight and

hearing to disabilities in learning, health and other areas.

For example, McLoughland said, "Vision-impaired students may use the enlarger in the media center of the library. This machine projects an enlarged view of textbooks or other printed material onto a screen for easier reading. We also provide people to read for some vision-impaired students. For hearing-impaired students, the university has transmitters and receivers for use by students and professors. We also provide note takers or signers for hearing-impaired students. Additionally, CNU accommodates students with learning disabilities and those with certain health disabilities."

Some professors and instructors at CNU go out of their way to show concern and give needed help to disabled students. Some even add a statement to their class syllabus about providing accommodations for the disabled.

CNU also provides a counselor for students with disabilities. For more information about services, students can call Glen G. Vought at 594-7047, or visit the Office of Career and Counseling Services in the Campus Center. Dechering and documenting a disability with his office is the first step toward receiving services and accommodations from the university.

CNU officials say the university is committed to providing full access to all programs by all students.

Disabled Students and staff discuss accessibility of CNU

By Wanda Bixler
Staff Writer

Students and staff say Christopher Newport University provides a supportive environment for those with disabilities. Today, about 1.5 percent of the students at CNU have a disability.

"There are currently about 70 students at CNU who have declared a disability," says Glen Vought, counselor for students with disabilities in the Office of Career and Counseling Services. "This is up from 15 in 1990 when we began the disabilities services, and we expect the number to increase to about 90 students next year."

According to Vought, of the 70 students who have disabilities, about half have learning disabilities ranging from attention deficit disorder to dyslexia. The rest fall into physical, health or psychological disabilities. Physical disabilities include impairments of mobility, sight or hearing, while diseases such as AIDS, cancer, diabetes, arthritis and others are classified as health disabilities.

Psychological disabilities include various mental and psychological conditions.

CNU is bound under the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 to provide necessary accommodations.

In addition, some CNU instructors provide for disabled students by allowing extra time for tests and assignments or by rescheduling the time or place of tests. Such accommodations are arranged between the instructor and the student to meet individual needs.

One professor, Dr. Kenneth Rose of the Philosophy and Religious Studies department, said he has provided copies of his lecture notes for some disabled students. He also has assigned textbooks well in advance of a course for a vision-impaired student so the student could have them read on tapes. He said he also has provided alternative testing for a vision-impaired student.

An example of the lengths to which some instructors will go to assist disabled students is provided by Dr. Richard Guthrie, chairman of the Modern Language Department. About 15 years ago he became interested in American Sign

Language (ASL) and took a course at Thomas Nelson Community College. Later he received a faculty development grant from CNU to attend Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C. for a six week course in ASL. Guthrie considers ASL to be another "foreign" language that he "speaks."

Guthrie used this training when he became an interpreter in 1980 for a deaf student. He attended classes with Leslie Kidd, who later graduated with highest honors from CNU as an English major. Guthrie interpreted the instructor's lectures and class discussions for Kidd. According to Guthrie, Kidd was very appreciative of this effort because he had never had anyone interpret class comments and discussions for him.

Most faculty members and students with disabilities appreciate the steps taken by CNU to accommodate their needs under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

"The ADA serves to empower the disabled. It should open the possibility for all those with disabilities to ask for and receive help," said Dr. Scott Pollard.

Pollard, who suffered a stroke

while still in the womb, has impaired function on the right side of his body. He says that he has adapted to his disability and rarely finds that it causes him difficulty, but he does find it hard to open some heavy doors that have round doorknobs. He approves of the changes mandated by ADA and says those with disabilities shouldn't have to adapt to the standards of those without disabilities, but their needs should be provided for.

Michael Craft, a vision-impaired student who has attended classes at CNU since 1992, says, "The CNU staff and professors have been helpful in working with me and my problem." Craft says he has lost about 75 percent of his vision to a progressive disease called juvenile optic nerve atrophy. His problem began when he was about 8 years old, after he viewed a solar eclipse for about 45 minutes. He says that now he can only distinguish shapes and contrasts between light and shadow, but he can see some colors such as yellow and blue.

Craft, who usually takes two classes each semester, says he has had some problems with math and foreign language courses because

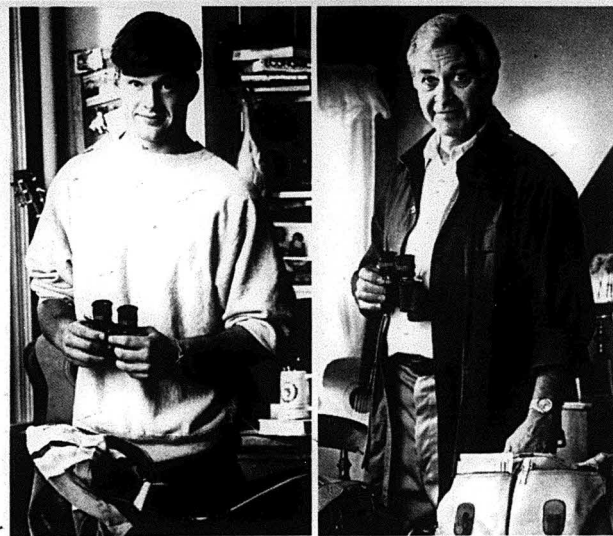
these courses are difficult to teach to those with vision impairments. Since he cannot read, Craft has others read his textbooks and other items onto audiotapes. He then listens while using another tape recorder to dictate his own notes and record questions or thoughts. He says his teachers have given him special appointments for tests that are sometimes administered orally or by having another student write down his responses.

Craft says he is also thankful for his readers and Handi-Ride, the van for the handicapped that transports him to school.

Cathy Cunningham, a senior English major, is another disabled student who rides the Handi-Ride van. Cunningham has cerebral palsy that has affected her auditory processing and her motor coordination, especially in the lower legs. For this reason, Cunningham does not drive but depends on Handi-Ride van for transportation to school, work, and other activities.

"We all may be considered to

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*Assuming an interest rate of 6%. This rate is hypothetical and used solely to show the power and effect of compounding. Lower or higher rates would produce very different results. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA CREF Individual and Institutional Services.

LONG BEFORE

the first students arrived for this semester, Loveine Alston and the rest of the housekeeping staff were busy putting the sparkle on the Campus Center



IN THE LABYRINTH

of her temporary work space, library assistant Vicki Snowden helps prepare the library's inventory. As of this semester, there are 313,742 total volumes and microforms available to students.

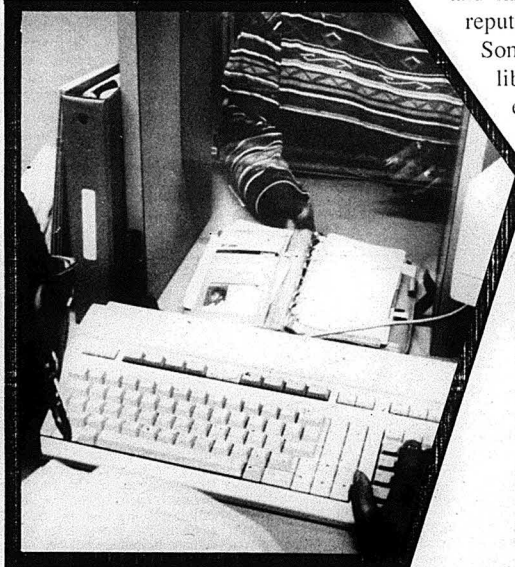
WARMING UP

at 7:00 a.m., the CNU soccer team begins the first of three daily practices in the week leading up to the beginning of classes. Of the 34 students who tried out, 23 made the team.



RIVER DEEP

lines of students flooded the cashier's window of the second floor of the administration building. Of the approximately 4700 students who enrolled this semester, over 1,500 received financial aid totaling \$4.3 million to help with everything from tuition to transportation.



WE HAVE SEEN MANY CHANGES in our institution in the last seven years.

Our student population has grown to nearly 5,000. We have outgrown the proud name of "college" to assume the even prouder name of "University." We reach a major milestone this year as we welcome our first residential students to our campus. On the horizon, the acquisition of Ferguson High School in Fall 1996 will expand our campus by fifty percent!

SO YOU HAVE a right to be proud of your school. Its name and its fame continue to spread and grow and the reputation of its graduates along with it.

Some things will not change: our commitment to the liberal arts as the best preparation for the truly educated person of the future; the commitment to the highest quality of teaching for all of our students; the commitment to caring for the



I HAVE SEEN this school through many eyes. Since my freshman year in the early 80's I have watched this institution grow and I have grown with it. I can sincerely say, time has treated Christopher Newport University well.

I spent the week before classes trying to uncover the heart of the school in those whose job it is to prepare for the student's arrival. What I discovered is that the heart of this school is, in fact, the students. I am very encouraged by the enthusiasm of the faculty, staff, and student leaders I encountered. The stage is set for one of the most memorable years in CNU's history.

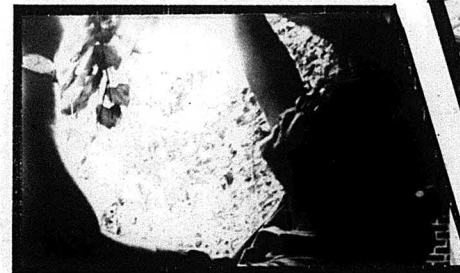
by Dito Morales, Photography Editor

Sunrise on the Semester

good of each student; the spreading of knowledge by research and the asking of all of our people, faculty and students, to serve the community within which they live and of which they are a part.

WHAT WE will become as a developing institution, the university of the future, is the responsibility of us all: faculty, administrators and students. We need the input of the Student Government Association in all our discussions about our future direction. We need the contributions of each interested student, expressed through the SGA, the various student organizations or individually. As I have said before; all are important, everyone is needed, all are welcome. In this way, we can all help to build a CNU that we can all be proud of, an accomplishment to last for the rest of our lives.

—Dr. Anthony R. Santoro



IN THE JUNGLE

surrounding the New Science Building, Will Young, a professional temporary employee, assures us that under the vegetation are spotless windows and pristine classrooms awaiting the adventurous science students.



MOUNTAIN HIGH

stacks of paperwork confront fiscal technician senior Julia Porterfield as she assists with student accounts in the business office. A total of \$4.2 million in tuition was paid by students this semester.



FINALLY MOVED IN

residence life staff members Jennifer Muir (left) and Nevin Wrenn can relax and get to work assisting some of the 210 students who will call the residence hall home.



OPENING DAY

for Harbor Lights, our newest dining hall, was Wednesday, August 31. Gemille Hunter assisted with the preparations for the 8:00 a.m. christening.

\$2.8 MILLION AND 20,000

additional square feet later, the Captain John Smith Library is open for business. Installing the fire protection are Eddie Fitzgerald (left) and David Hughes of Dagen Hart Sprinkler.

Dito

New face, new goals for volleyball team



By Chris Perry
Asst. Sports Editor

In 1981, Art Thatcher graduated from Christopher Newport University. Thirteen years later, he's back.

On August 16, Thatcher was named head coach of the Christopher Newport University Women's Volleyball Team. He will replace Coco Hofman, who is moving to the Washington, D.C. area after coaching the Lady Captains for seven years.

Thatcher, a Peninsula native,

was born at Fort Eustis. After graduating from Hampton High School, he attended CNU, where he played soccer and ran track.

The sport of volleyball has been a big part of Coach Thatcher's life. "I've played volleyball for quite a number of years. . . . I really started playing on a competitive level, when I was here in the early seventies, through P.E. classes and through the intramural department." From there, he went on to play for the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) on a men's "BB" indoor team, as well as playing at "A" and Open levels outdoors. He was also a member of a YMCA team that finished third at the national championship tournament.

In 1988, Thatcher founded the girls volleyball program at Poquoson High School. In its first two years of varsity play, he led the team to the Bay Rivers District championship, as well as to the Group AA State Championship Tournament as the number one seed in their region. His resume also includes coaching women's USVBA "A" teams and Junior Olympic Girls 14s.

The Lady Captains' last winning season was in 1985 when they won 32 games, with only 9 losses, and won the Dixie Conference regular season championship. Since then the team has fallen on hard times, including last year's 3-24 record. Coach Thatcher has a few goals in mind in hopes of bringing a winning season back to CNU. "My goals for this season are for the girls to enjoy the sport, to learn something, and I would personally like to see us go .500 in the conference. . . . I think that is an achievable goal." He summed up his goals for this year by saying, "We are going to concentrate on our conference play this year and just small goals, nothing big. If we lost three straight to a team last year and we can take one game from them, then that is a little better than we did last year."

The Lady Captains' first test this season was on Saturday, Sept. 3, at the University of the South. There they competed in a four-way match with Emory University, Maryville College, and the University of the South. The first home match will be Sept. 15, against Methodist College.



Photo by Dito Morales

CNU striders set for new season

Chris Perry
Asst. Sports Editor

The month of September signals the beginning of classes for students at Christopher Newport University. However, it also signals the start of a lot of exciting sports action. One team to particularly keep a eye on is the 1994 Men's and Women's Cross Country Team.

In 1993, the Captains had a dream season. They won the Dixie Conference Cross Country Championship, the Division II and III State Championship, the Mason Dixon Cross Country Championship and placed second at the South-Southeast Regional Cross Country Championship.

The Lady Captains ran hard to finish fourth in the Division II and III Championship, as well as in the Mason Dixon and eighth in the Regionals.

How does this year's team com-

pare to last year's? Head Coach Dave Sobal answered that question by saying, "Comparing the teams to last season, I would have to say that, particularly, the women's team is a lot stronger. . . . Last year we were really saddled with tremendous lack of experience. . . . Those that are coming back, I think, have done a lot better job getting ready for the season." About the Men's team, Sobal commented, "On the men's side, we lost Robert Allen, who was the Dixie Conference Champion. . . . Of everyone else that is coming back, it is a fairly strong bunch. . . . I think both teams are somewhat better than they were last season."

There are several goals that Coach Sobal would like the cross country team to accomplish this season. "For the men, . . . realistically we would like to, as we did last year, win all of our meets after the first one. We would like to win

The Christopher Newport University Soccer Team opened its season with an impressive showing in the CNU/Lanzer Tournament by splitting the two games in which it competed, thereby clinching a second place finish.

Freshman Howard Davis (photo at left) and senior Charlie Sneddon each scored a goal, while senior goalkeeper Jimmy Alimonos recorded his first career shutout, as CNU defeated Rutgers-Camden, 2-0.

Sneddon once again made his presence felt as he scored two goals against nationally ranked Ospreys of Richard Stockton. Despite Sneddon's efforts, CNU fell, 4-2.

Senior Matt Cotten was named the tourney's defensive MVP.

everything including the regional meet. That's our major goal, to qualify as a team for Nationals." On goals for the women's team, "The women want to improve on where they were last year. . . . We would like to improve our position in the state meet and in the Mason Dixon."

CNU has two invitational meets in September. The first was the Lebanon Valley Invitational held on Saturday, Sept. 10, and then the CNU Invitational which takes place on Saturday, September 24. On his game plan for the first two meets, Coach Sobal said, "The main thing with the first meet is to get both teams into a van where they can, for five or six hours, talk about their goals and where they want to approach those. . . . I just want the meet to be a good experience. . . . For our home invitational, we want to have a good showing. . . . That will be sort of our kickoff."

The brutal grace of CNU Soccer



Photo by Dito Morales

Fridays highlight Intramural program

By Kevin Gehrig
Contributing Writer

The 1994-95 school year promises to be an entertaining one for intramural activities at Christopher Newport University. Intramural Director Curt Long, who assumed the position last January, not only brings back familiar activities, but also features an entirely new afternoon program.

Highlighting the continuing events with be the 13th Annual Turkey Trot, which is scheduled for Nov. 15. Other returning activities include basketball, flag football, and volleyball. All of the team sports will include separate leagues

Individuals can compete at any time, and winners will receive a t-shirt and their pictures on the intramural champions board. The Friday programs will also include free throws, Round-the-world, and soccer kicking.

"We are really excited about the new intramural schedule and hope it meets the needs of the new resident hall," commented Long about the upcoming year. "We would like to encourage all students, staff, and faculty members to get involved in individual and team activities."

Individuals who would like more information about the schedule can check the posted flyers in the residence dining hall, Harbor Lights,

for men and women, with volleyball also including a separate coed league.

The Friday programs began Sept. 9, with football accuracy and golf chipping contests. These programs are individual events, occurring on Fridays between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

the Campus Center, and room 114 in Ratcliffe Gymnasium. The events are open to all students and staff members, and no physical is required for participation. For more information contact the Intramural Office at 594-7054.

In the Spotlight



Name: Sam Davis
DOB: 5/23/74
Position: Student Trainer and Head Basketball Manager
Hometown: Poquoson, Virginia
Class: Junior
Major: History
High school attended: Poquoson High School

Favorite pro sport: Basketball
Favorite pro team: Undecided

Sports fantasy: "If I were to go with the trainers certification, I wouldn't mind working with a professional basketball team."

Sports goal: "Being affiliated with a professional team in any league."

Favorite food: Italian food

Favoite movie: "The Pelican Brief"

Favorite magazine: "Sports Illustrated"

Who is your inspiration and why?: "My Father. He always encouraged me to get involved in sports in any way that I wanted to,

and that is why I am doing what I am doing now."

Announcements

Anyone interested in trying out for the CNU Men's Tennis Team should come to the meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. in Ratcliffe Gym in Room 109. For more info contact Craig Reynolds at 594-7383.

Photo by Dito Morales

ACM provides assistance for the computer illiterate and beyond

Cathy Cunningham
Staff Writer

With one hand on the mouse, opening and closing windows, or manipulating the keyboard with both hands, Jenni Coltrain seems to be at home at the computer in the Hunter Creech Laboratory at Christopher Newport University. As president of the Association for Computing Machinery at CNU and a senior in Information Science, she feels comfortable in her use of computers. However, many CNU students who are not computer majors may not be fully acquainted with computers.

First-year and transfer students often lack basic information about where computer labs are located, the types of operating systems on-line and how to use them. Unless they take a computer class before going to CNU or in their first semester here, they will not know how to use Microsoft, Wordperfect, or Unix programs. Internet, a network which allows access to networks throughout the world, can remain a mystery to computer-illiterate students.

The saying, "What you don't know can hurt you," readily applies to students who are ill-equipped to use computers in what is now described as a technological society

that has moved towards providing access to a world-wide information highway through computers. If students know the types of computers, networks and computer services available on campus, where computer labs are located, and how to use them, they can type papers and gain a broader base of information for researching topics.

A resource with this information is available for students. ACM is an organization, says Coltrain, for students with an overall interest in learning about computers and sharing their knowledge with others. Last year ACM took its first step towards accomplishing these goals by publishing the *ACM Guide to Academic Computing*. A transfer student was having problems figuring out information about the labs and Unix. He suggested the idea of publishing an introductory booklet for students. Last year the booklet was available to students at the computer labs on campus. It tells students about the requirements for using computers in a lab. For example, to get into the PC-DOS lab in the Computer Center MCM 128, the DEC lab in the Computer Center MCM 123 or the Business College Lab in ADMN 307, students need to have a school I.D.

The *ACM Guide to Academic Computing* also explains to

beginners unfamiliar with computers what a disk is, the types of disks needed, how to format a disk, what types of equipment are in the labs and what they are used for. For example, if people hear the phrase "DECLab" (which stands for Digital Equipment Corporation, the name of the company that makes the computer), they will see that it is "used by students for computer programming, statistics, and other applications." The booklet provides more introductory information about the DEC Lab, the Computer Center, the APCS lab (Applied Physics and Computer Science) and the various types of computers in those labs. The guide also contains directions for linking home computers with the school system.

"I hope they [ACM] continue to update this because almost every semester there is a change in the computer set up," says Dr. Antonio C. Siochi, assistant professor in the Department of Physics and Computer Science. Siochi is the faculty advisor for ACM. The organization also publishes information, called "Info Pages," about Telnex, E-mail and other programs or networks to help people learn about them.

Students interested in joining ACM can contact the Office of Student Life in the Campus Center.

STUDENTS continued from page 5

have some disability because everyone has different strengths and weaknesses. For example, some people have a good memory and don't have to take notes in class. One of my particular strengths is visual. If I have good written notes, I can learn more easily. My weakness is in the auditory area," Cunningham says.

Cunningham is a student representative on an ADA committee and says, "We need to have more students on the committee--students

with a wide range of disabilities to reflect the diversity of needs." Although she has been actively involved with the ADA committee for more than a year, she has found it difficult to attend all meetings because some were not scheduled consistently or far enough in advance for her to arrange Handi-Ride transportation.

"My personal vision is to establish a campus community for disabled students to support and encourage each other," says Cunningham. "I would like to have meetings open to the public. We have done much towards removing structural barriers, but we need to work on tearing down attitude barriers."

Any student who would like information on support available for the disabled should contact Glenn Vought, counselor of students with disabilities, at 594-7047, or visit him in the Office of Career and Counseling in the Campus Center.

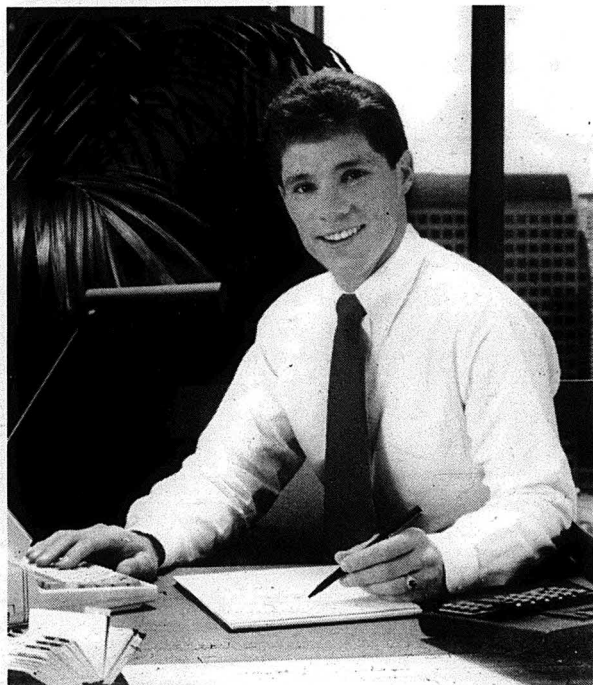
Babysitting Co-op Available To Busy Student Parents

By Misty T. Hatcher
Staff Writer

Attention, Attention!! Are you filling the role of both parent and student? Do the two sometimes (or often) cause mind-boggling, heart-wrenching conflict? There is a Babysitting Cooperative in effect right here on campus, and they will be holding an interest meeting September 17, at 10:00 a.m. in the Campus Center student lounge. The network is open to both mothers and fathers who have children of any age that do not wish to be left home alone and are taking classes here at Christopher Newport University. For more information, call Elizabeth Channon at 599-8542.

ATTENTION:
Campus Police has moved to
26 Shoe Lane. Access
to the new office will
be
via the rear of 26 Shoe
Lane from the South
Parking lot.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



MY DEGREE GOT ME THE INTERVIEW. ARMY ROTC GOT ME THE JOB.

Things got pretty competitive for this job. I'm sure my college degree and good grades kept me in the running. But in the end it was the leadership and management experience I got through Army ROTC that won them over.

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(PMS: Localize Here)

ACT ONE Kicks Off the Fall Semester

By Melanie Stokes
Contributing Writer

ACT ONE, Christopher Newport University's student programming board, kicked off the new school year with an ice cream social in the Campus Center breezeway on Wednesday, Aug. 31. The event was open to all CNU students, and the ice cream was free. CNU administrators and staff served ice cream to crowds of students from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Like all of ACT ONE's activities, the ice cream social encouraged student involvement in campus life. Led by President Darich Runyan, ACT ONE is made up of CNU students who serve on committees within the group. The entertainment committee works with musical and comic entertainers whom they bring in for campus performances.

The publicity and promotion committee members are responsible for advertising all ACT ONE events. The special events committee organizes Homecoming, R' Oktoberfest and Spring Madness. ACT ONE also offers free video rentals to CNU students, a lecture series featuring guest speakers on hot topics and road trips known as "excellent adventures."

ACT ONE is continually looking for bright and creative students to serve on committees. If you would like to be a part of the act, contact the ACT ONE office in Campus Center room 227 at 594-7560, or, see sponsor Marie Hawley in the Office of Student Life. All CNU students are encouraged to enrich their campus life through ACT ONE programs.

Photo by Dito Morales



PARTY, PARTY, PARTY! SAND JAM '94 IN CHRISTOPHERS. NUFF SAID!

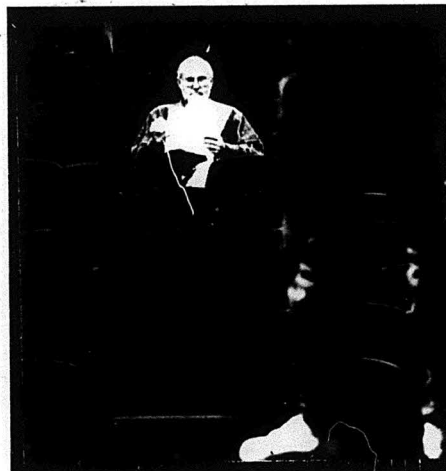


Photo by Dito Morales

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Dr. Bruno A. Koch, supplemental auditions were held Aug. 31 for Christopher Newport University Theatre's production of Georg Buechner's *WOYZECK*. Opening weekend will be October 7 and 8 and the show also runs the following weekend Oct. 14 and 15 in the John W. Gaines Theatre. Curtain is at 8 p.m. each night.

SEPTEMBER EVENTS CALENDAR FOR CNU AND THE LOCAL AREA

- 12 Founders Day, on the Great Lawn, CNU. (For further information contact The Military Circle Center).
- 14-18 Walt Disney On Ice at the Hampton Coliseum. (For further information contact the Hampton Coliseum).
- 16-18 4th Annual Umoja African-American cultural celebration at the Portsmouth Waterfront. (For further information call 393-8481).
- 16-18 Clyde Beatty Cole Bros. Circus in Norfolk.
- 17-10/20 Small Works 1994 opens at On the Hill Cultural Center. (For further information call 898-3076).
- 8-10/1 The Williamsburg Players present *AMADEUS* at the James-York Playhouse in Williamsburg. (For further information call 229-0431).

UPCOMING EVENTS FROM ACT ONE

Thursday Sept. 15 - Comedian Margaret Smith, whose appearances include *"The Tonight Show"* and *"Late Night With David Letterman"*
7:30 p.m. in the Terrace

Friday, Sept. 16 - Juggler/Comedian Bill Fry
12 Noon in the Terrace

Monday, Sept. 19 - Blues Singer K.J. James
12 Noon in the Terrace

PLUS !! FREE Movie Rentals from ACT ONE

- *"The Fugitive" (will be shown Thursday, Sept. 29 in ADMIN. 105)
- *"Philadelphia"
- *"Sugar Hill"
- *"Mrs. Doubtfire"
- *"Four Weddings and a Funeral"
- *"Grumpy Old Men"

Available for FREE one day rental at the Campus Center Information Desk.



the INTERESTING RYHMEN

Waz up?

By: Jeff Toister

In the city sewage plant--

This will do him... My life's work--

--every chance I've had has been foiled by that meddling--

By the Blue Man! He's stopped my bank heists my kidnappings --and he even stopped me the time I cheated at Ce-Lo on double coupon day!!

KEEP OUT

I will smash!

This should do it!

Blue Man-- you will bother me No more!

Success! Look out Blue Man!

Continued--

© 1986 BY
MATT
GREENING

A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THIS CARTOON FOR NEOPHYTES AND A REMEDIAL COURSE FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T BEEN PAYING ATTENTION

WHAT IS "LIFE IN HELL"?

"LIFE IN HELL" IS A CUTE LITTLE COMIC STRIP FULL OF FUN, MEANING, LAUGHS, AND FRIVOLITY.

NOT TO MENTION ANGST, ALIENATION, SELF-LOATHING, AND THE MEANINGLESSNESS OF OUR IMPROVING DOOM.

WHAT ARE THE MAJOR THEMES OF THIS CARTOON?

LOVE, SEX, WORK, DEATH, AND RABBITS.

WILL "LIFE IN HELL" OFFEND ME?

WE'LL DO OUR BEST.

WARRA LEPAR FEAR DE

INTRODUCING...

NAMES BINKY.

WOULD YOU MIND NOT STARING AT MY EARS?

HIS ESTRANGED WIFE/FRIEND...

SHEBA HERE.

I'M PRESENTUALLY AT THE MOMENT.

THOSE TWO LITTLE FUN GUY...

HE'S AMBAR.

HE'S JEFF.

WE'RE AMBAR AND JEFF.

BINKY'S ILL-EGITIMATE SON...

I'M BONGO.

PLEASE QUIT STARING AT MY EAR, PLEASE.

WHO: STAR OF THIS CARTOON.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TWO GROTESQUE EARS, BULGY EYES, CONSTANT TWITCHING.
EMOTIONAL STATE: BIVER, DEPRESSED, NORMAL.

WHO: RABBIT ON THE GO.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: BASICALLY, BINKY IN DRAG.
EMOTIONAL STATE: GENERALLY MIFFED, OCCASIONALLY STEAMED.

WHO: BROTHERS, OR LOVERS, OR BOTH.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: FEETIES, BOTH EYES ON SAME SIDE OF HEAD.
EMOTIONAL STATE: INFERABLE.

WHO: NO ONE REALLY CARES.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TAKE A GUESS.
EMOTIONAL STATE: SQUELCHED.

WILL THE CHARACTERS IN "LIFE IN HELL" EVER ACHIEVE HAPPINESS?

WHAT A SILLY QUESTION! BINKY AND THE GANG WILL BE AS HAPPY AS YOU ARE.



Send a Tape-a-quarter to a friend!
Mister Classified 594-7196

September 12, 1994

UNIVERSITY GRILLE

Across from CNU
12346 Warwick BLVD.
591-8381

- *LIVE ENTERTAINMENT EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
- *NEVER A COVER CHARGE
- *MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL WITH SPAGHETTI FOR 50 CENTS PER PLATE
- *POOL TABLES
- *CD JUKEBOX
- *4 TV'S

Bring this ad in for \$1 off any burger.
One coupon per person. Not valid with any other offer.

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Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, & S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board - other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required! For info. call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J53351

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Students Needed!
Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more info. call: (206) 634-0468 ext. C53351

Classifieds

Mister Classified 594-7196

Announcements

BLUE WAVE DANCE SQUAD Organizational Meeting Monday, Sept. 12. 5:15 p.m., Lobby of Gym INFORMATION: 229-5960 Dance Coordinator or leave your name and in the Athletic Office (594-7025)

CNU CO-ED CHEER SQUAD Organizational Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 5:15 p.m. Small gym Ratcliffe. Open clinics Mon. & Wed. for September: 3-6 p.m. INFORMATION: 229-5960 COACH or leave your name and number in the Athletic Office or 594-7025

Sigma Tau Delta presents: "Tips for New English Majors"

Why: 1) Awareness of program's challenges
2) Steps to help students succeed

When: Thursday, Sept. 15

Time: 12:15 p.m.-1 p.m.

Where: McMurrin Hall Room 204

Who: Freshman and transfer students; students who will share tips with new students

Person to Person

PASSWORD NOBODY: Good luck during that first semester back! Thanks for the foliage!!

Good luck this year to Sigma Tau Gamma and the White Roses. Love Always, White Rose Alumni, PBK.

We hope everyone had a happy and fun Summer! (Too Bad it had to end!) Welcome Back! Good Luck! Alpha Kappa Alpha

Taz, I know it was a long, tough summer, but look, we made it! Our 1 year anniversary is on the horizon and I love you more and more with each passing day! Love Ya! K.C.

Help your fellow students and our campus. Join BACCHUS! Good luck to the new officers and members, have a great year. Your Newest Advisor, K.H.

Interested in going Greek but don't know which sorority to choose? Try A.K.A.! We are having an info. meeting on Sept. 14 at 6 p.m., then an additional meeting Sept. 18 at 3 p.m. Come on by! CC Terrace or Banquet Rm!

Darich, Sheila and Marie: you guys are a great team to work with. A special thanks to all ACT ONE Members & APO that helped with Sand Jam '94. Thanks, Michele B.

Good Luck to Jennifer Jordan and the new staff of The Captain's Log...Give 'em hell Jennifer.

Another Terrific job done by ACT ONE!! Sand Jam '94 was great. Keep up the good work!

Fox, you looked good in your tux. I know we were both swoopy afterwards! Love, Hound Dog.

To the HALL OF FAME: You guys are the best (and the craziest)! Michele (RA).

To the 94-95 TCL Staff: Hang in there--you're doing great! Jen

To my suitemate & buddy SR: We can't go shopping again until I get out another school loan/ another car!! It's nice getting to know you--good luck this semester!

TAPE-A-QUARTER CLASSIFIEDS

Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds are for students, faculty, staff and members of the alumni society only. Simply write your ad and tape a quarter to it.

- Rates are .25¢ per ad for six(6) lines. Ads exceeding six lines will not be run.
- All ads are run in one issue only. For multiple runs call MR. CLASSIFIED (594-7196) for further information.
- Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds must be submitted on an official Tape-A-Quarter coupon. Coupons can be obtained in each issue of *The Captain's Log*. Ads submitted on anything other than official coupon WILL NOT be published.
- Included on the coupon must be your name, phone number and the date that ad was submitted. Failure to include such information will result in ad not being run.
- 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 John 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.
- Tape-A-Quarter ads are published on a space available basis. Those ads which are not published because of space constraints will be published in the next issue.
- *The Captain's Log* is not responsible for lost, misdirected or late Tape-A-Quarter ads.

DEADLINE for all Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds is NOON on Tuesday the week preceeding publication. Publication dates are available upon request.

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

OFFICIAL TAPE-A-QUARTER SUBMISSION FORM

Ads which are not submitted on this form will not be published

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.

Quarter here

Tape-A-Quarter ads are printed on a space available basis. Those ads which do not appear because of space constraints will be published in the following issue.