



The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport University's Student Newspaper

Vol. 26 No. 7

October 31, 1994

University charts new course

Plan proposes degree of change through CNUcommunity

By Jennifer A. Jordan
Staff Writer

If CNU's plan for restructuring gains state approval, many students will be able to obtain a degree in a shorter time, full-time faculty will have less incentive to teach outside of their required amount of classes, and some administrators will find themselves with a completely different set of responsibilities.

There are several objectives in the plan that add to students' opportunities for obtaining a degree in a shorter amount of time. Among the objectives proposed by the plan are increased use of credit to encourage non-traditional learning, restructured traditional course-scheduling, and redesigned degrees that will require no more than 122 credits

to complete, and widened applications of technology in instruction.

It's this last objective that causes the most concern to Student Government Association President Jon Burgess. He explained that he sees a problem for himself and for his constituents in the increased use of CNU On-Line (a computer-based bulletin board which serves as a technological form of instruction). Burgess stated that for some students, especially those that are non-traditional, On-Line provides a convenient opportunity for education. However, he claims, the technology's use also "dehumanizes school... you lose the passion that a professor has for a subject."

Burgess did like some of the other objectives offered in the plan, including the proposal to increase

the use of internships as a way of earning credit.

Other changes discussed in the plan that will strongly impact students are the elimination of remedial courses; implementation of admissions, advising and registration services over the phone and through CNU On-Line; and possible elimination of placement testing.

The faculty is another group that will be affected by the changes proposed in the restructuring plan. The reduction of wages for summer teaching will discourage faculty from teaching more than the standard load of 24 credit hours. If, by the end of 1994-1995, ten percent of salaried teaching commitments are shifted from the traditional year to the summer

Please see Plan, page 14

Dog Could Mean Dismissal for Residence Life Coordinator

By Solomon Smith
Lead News Editor

President Anthony R. Santoro said the dog must go, and Gary Levy, director of university housing, wrote a letter to his in-state colleagues stating that the position of residence life coordinator at CNU could be open soon.

Robert Overton could be losing his job over his little white dog, Buddy. He and his wife live in the dorm with the dog.

According to Student Government Association President Jon Burgess, during last week's SGA breakfast meeting, President Santoro asked the members about Overton's dog. President Santoro stated that Buddy must go one way or another. He said that the dog was supposed to be gone by September, but that

Please see Buddy, page 6



Illustration by Ron Wheeler

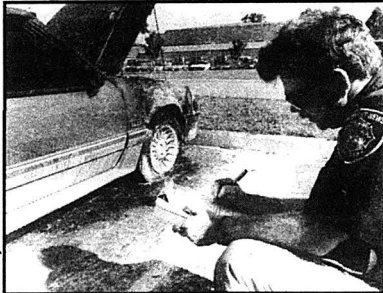


photo by Dito Morales

FIRE in the 5.0! Borrowed Car Burns in Lot

By Al Crane and Jim McHenry
Staff Writers

Disaster struck in the west parking lot at CNU on Tuesday, Oct. 25 when, at approximately 11:15 a.m., a Ford Mustang convertible caught fire.

A short in the electrical system of the vehicle combined with an overheated engine sparked the fire which caught the interest of many CNU students.

The car was driven by Karen McGrew, who was borrowing it from a friend. McGrew spotted the fire from tennis class, and she and classmate Heather Dougherty called campus police and the

Newport News fire department.

Firefighters arrived on the scene about three minutes after receiving the call and extinguished the blaze as campus police kept students away from the fire.

Students commented on the fact that there was no fire extinguisher in the campus police car, and Campus Police Chief Gerald R. Bright responded that the role of the campus police was to secure the scene and to clear bystanders. "Our primary role is safety [of students] when a car fire is involved," stated Chief Bright.

When the firefighters arrived, the car's engine was still on fire, but no fuel line had been breached. Within ten minutes, the fire was extinguished. Lawrence Booker, firefighter on the scene, stated that the incident was "what we consider a routine fire." Booker is also a CNU student.

Minor smoke damage was done to surrounding cars, but no students were injured.

Mason Moves on



photo by Dito Morales

Dr. Tisa Mason resigns from position of director of student life. See story, page 4

The best choice in a lose-lose situation:



None of the Above

By Barbara I. Nelson
Opinions Editor

The 1994 Virginia Senate race has left a bad taste for politics and politicians on the palates of voters. We have endured enough mudslinging, lying and double talk to last us well into the 1996 presidential race.

The one picture that vividly epitomizes the entire tone of Virginia's Senate race is that of Robb and Wilder grinning from ear to ear, shaking hands, while Wilder pledges his unconditional and unwavering support of Robb. Wasn't this the man whom Wilder had previously said was "unfit for public office"?

Once again voters were being asked to forget everything that was said and done in the past and to unquestionably believe everything that was being said at that moment at face value.

On Nov. 8 most Virginians will trudge to the polls with a "can't-win-for-losing" attitude. And who can blame them for their lack of enthusiasm? Look at our choices. We can either vote for Charles Robb, a man whose own wife can't even trust him; Oliver North, the wacky ex-marine who has created his own little fantasy world in which he single-handedly saved the entire free world; or that other guy, what's his name. Impressive, huh?

Virginia's Senate race has become one completely about character, of which neither of the two major candidates seem to possess much. It is a sad commentary on the quality of the senatorial candidates when policy issues have to take a backseat to those of character. But how can we discuss stances on education, defense, taxes, crime, welfare and abortion with men who have questions of adultery, drug use, lying and stealing

hovering around their personal lives? North and Robb have already shown themselves to be untrustworthy. With what degree of integrity can either be expected to represent Virginians in Washington?

While polls show that most Virginians are reluctant to vote for either Robb or North (both have unfavorable ratings at nearly 50 percent), polls also show that Marshal Coleman, the independent candidate for the Virginia U.S. Senate seat, doesn't have a chance to win. Most voters will either vote for Robb or North in an attempt to "make their vote count."

In this lose-lose situation the only way to "make your vote count" is to let the two major political parties know that in order to receive your vote, they are going to have to give you something worth voting for. Neither Robb nor North fall into this category.

Even though it is tempting to throw your hands up in disgust and abandon the polls altogether this year, don't. Make your voice heard. Considering the choices we have been given by the two major political parties for the Virginia Senate seat, the only acceptable choice seems to be "none of the above;" and the closest thing to that on the ballot is Marshal Coleman. A vote for Marshal Coleman may not be a popular vote. It may not be a winning vote. But it is a vote of principle—a word foreign to the vocabulary of too many of our paid representatives.

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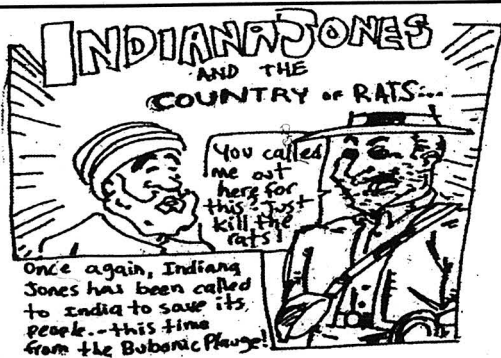


The Captain's Log

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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.

What's the Verdict?

Can O.J. Simpson receive a fair trial?

By Barbara I. Nelson
Opinions Editor

Judge Lance Ito has his hands full, overseeing jury selection for the O.J. Simpson murder case. In an attempt to see that Simpson receives a fair trial, Ito ordered all prospective jurors not to watch television, not to listen to the radio, not to read newspapers or magazines and to stay out of book stores. But isn't it too late for all of this?

Since the June 12 murder of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, the public has been bombarded by the media's coverage of every minute detail of the case. Pictures of the bloody glove found on Simpson's estate and of the Ford Bronco chase are forever etched in the minds of people all around the world. The damage has already been done.

Whether any of the prospective jurors ever watch, read or listen to another bit of information about the Simpson case, opinions have already been formed. The best that can be hoped for is jurors that are willing to ignore what they have already absorbed via the media and instead,

O.J. render a decision based more on the evidence presented at the trial than on the escapades of the media.



Illustrated by Thomas Mullen Services

Hard History Lesson

Slave auction portrayed an ugly truth

By Patrine Y. Pierce
Contributing Writer

More than 2,000 people gathered on Duke of Gloucester Street in front of Colonial Williamsburg's Wetherburn Tavern Oct. 10 to watch the re-enactment of a slave auction. The re-enactment was presented by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. The purpose of the presentation was to teach about the terror and pain of slavery. Members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) protested the event. They criticized it as "trivializing" slavery.

The slave auction re-enactment dramatically illustrated what most of us have only read about in books. It opened the eyes and, emotions of the 2,000 spectators and in doing so, it sensitized them to the tragic history of not only African Americans, but all Americans.

Like it or not, slavery is a part of our history. We can't just tell about the good things and ignore the bad ones. Christy Coleman, director of African American Interpretive Programs at Colonial Williamsburg is to be applauded for her courage and for her efforts to step outside

WES' WORLD

ATM: A Problem Child

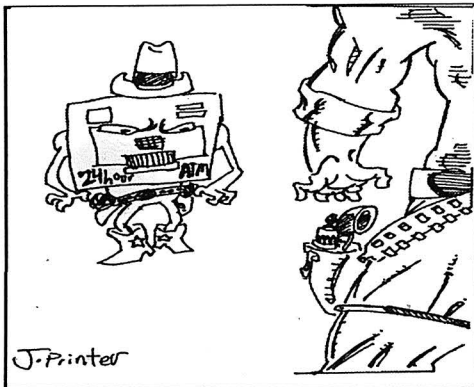
By Wesley Cline
Staff Writer

Automated teller machines are horrible inventions. Not only are they the source of immeasurable stress and frustration, but they will also cause widespread unemployment.

ATMs are not unlike small children. The ATM is fed little pieces of plastic. The small child can also eat little pieces of plastic, but more conventional food is advisable. Like a small child, once the ATM has been fed, it tends to ask questions that require an answer that you either do not remember—like your personal identification number (p.i.n.)—or you do not want to answer—like where do babies come from... checking or savings?

If you do happen to enter your p.i.n. correctly into the ATM, more questions will be asked until all of your patience and money are gone. If you try to avoid their questions, then both the child and the ATM know you are hiding something and will continue to ask the same questions until you are ready to eat little pieces of plastic yourself.

A lot of jobs stand to be lost because of the use of ATMs. Human tellers may one day become obsolete. This will unfortunately force many ex-tellers to take up marathon



ping-pong (which may soon be a big Olympic event.)

The inventor of the manual teller machine will also be out of luck because ATMs are more convenient to use, except when you only have a buck fifty in the bank and the ATM demands that you withdraw multiples of twenty dollars!

The makers of Happy Time Furs will

inevitably go bankrupt, unable to meet the demand for fur covers for ATM cards. The makers for Not So Happy Time Furs will, on the other hand, be an astronomical success as they are the only makers of fur covers for ATM cards.

Other automated machines that will follow in the path of ATMs will take even more jobs from the human population. Eventually

there will be things like Automated Retail Salespeople and Automated Construction Workers. Those hit hardest by the move to complete automation will be career bank customers who will be replaced by Automated Bank Customers.

ATMs present a number of new problems for criminals. Bank robbers will be forced to find a less dangerous line of work. Shooting an ATM could cause a bullet to ricochet and kill the would-be thief.

Just possessing an ATM card could land a lot of innocent citizens behind bars. ATM cards are about the same size as a driver's license. If the police pulled someone over and the officer were given an ATM card instead of a driver's license, could that constitute a bribe? Or could the fine just be paid right from the police car? This would be convenient only if the driver had not just stolen the ATM card.

Obviously something must be done before ATMs cause all of these horrible consequences. Who could possibly support anything that would deprive people of the joy of standing in long bank lines and put hard working criminals out of a job they have come to know and love?

Putting the fit back into physical fitness

By Ellen Edwards
Staff Writer

Only one third of the 460,000 Virginia students in grades 4 through 12 were able to pass the four-part, state-mandated physical fitness test last year.

According to a study by Dr. Robert H. Cummings of the education and leisure studies department at Christopher Newport University, students in grades 4 through 8 have shown some improvement over the last four years, while scores for those in high school have actually declined slightly.

"The physical fitness of our next generation of leaders is not good,"

said Dr. Cummings. "Physical education programs must begin to emphasize activities that promote fitness objectives and offer programs of remediation for students in need."

In 1988 the Virginia Department of Education mandated that each school division administer and report the results of physical fitness testing in grades 4 through 10. The four-part tests include the pull-up (pu), curl-up (cu)—better known as the sit-up—the v-sit and reach (vstr), and the mile run/walk (mrw). A score in the 50th percentile in any of the four tests is considered passing.

School fitness tests have been given each spring for the past six years, but it was not until 1990 that the results were broken down by grade levels. Scores are now recorded according to grades 4-5, 6-8, 9-10, and 11-12. The percentage of those taking Virginia's fitness tests has steadily risen since 1989. Scores for students in grade 4-8 who took the tests and passed have improved, but students' results in grades 9-12 have changed little. Even though the number of students taking the test has

increased, low passing rates are still being achieved.

During the 1992-93 school year the percentage of boys and girls taking all four tests and passing them at the 50th percentile or better ranged from 23.2 percent to 33.3 percent. These figures, which were taken only from those students who took all four tests, show that they are below the 50th percentile. The Department of Education would like students to take all four tests, but many do not complete the tests for various reasons.

Due to the low scores on the fitness accountability tests, a part of Virginia's Accountability Test—which measure academics as well as fitness—schools need to look at their physical education programs to see if they teach health-related fitness and sport skills. These concerns become more prevalent as the rise in obesity and possible health problems for students become more obvious.

Dr. Cummings said, "More activities have to be centered around health-related fitness, and a strong recommendation is to do body composition testing." Body composition testing is the testing of lean or muscle versus fat in the body.

Through the researching of the scores it is known that scores need to be raised, but that should

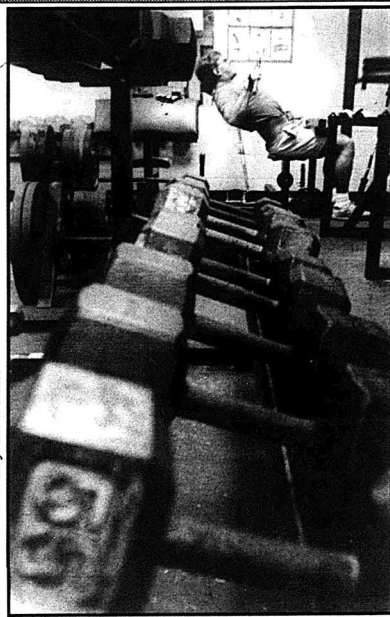
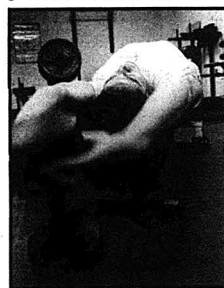


Photo by Dito Morales

not be the only focus of the test because it is the health and well-being of the children in the schools that should be the main concern.

If you have any questions about the test scores or would like more information about the study and

Dr. Cummings' recommendations, contact Dr. Cummings at 594-7216. His office is located in Wingfield Hall.



Director of Student Life leaves to become national sorority exec

By Jennifer A. Jordan
Staff Writer

Christopher Newport University Director of Student Life Dr. Tisa A. Mason recently announced her resignation from the university. She stated, "I'm looking forward to a new chapter in life but it's going to be hard to leave CNU."

Dr. Mason's last day at the university will be Nov. 15, and, after Thanksgiving, she and her husband will leave for Indianapolis, Ind. There, Dr. Mason will serve as executive director for Sigma Kappa, a sorority of which she became a member as an undergraduate at Transylvania University.

After nearly eight years of work at CNU, during which she completed her doctoral degree, Dr. Mason said, "I felt like if I was going to continue growing professionally [I had to leave]. . . I knew that was going to be hard because CNU has occupied a very special place in my heart. . . but at the same time, I know I have to go."

The Office of Student Life serves and supports students in their exploration of educational, ethical and personal development at CNU. To this end, some of the programs which Dr. Mason has worked

with closely are the Student Leadership Institute, which she created, and the student orientation program, which she developed.

Dr. Mason said that her leaving was in no way connected to CNU's plans to restructure. She explained that she was contacted in August 1994 by the president of Sigma Kappa's National Council about the executive director position.

The position of Sigma Kappa's executive director did not immediately appeal to her, Dr. Mason said. "I struggled with it. . . I said [to Sigma Kappa's president] that I have a real commitment to my career in terms of working with students and student services, and I wasn't sure how the position fit with my career goals." Dr. Mason also told the president of the national council that she still wanted to be connected to collegians, to have the ability to influence their growth and development at some level and to continue to contribute to the field of student life. She added that she also wanted to have the opportunity to do research and publishing.

Dr. Mason said that the council appreciated her goals, and they thought that having her as the director would be good

for the organization's future.

Additionally, Dr. Mason spoke to one of her former professors at Indiana University. That led to the possibility of an adjunct teaching position at the graduate level. She stated, "That made the potential of what I could do there of even more interest to me."

According to Anne Dale, president of Sigma Kappa, the council hired Dr. Mason "for the wonderful, fine qualities she exemplifies professionally and personally, because a sorority is a business, yet it's a sisterhood."

For some of those same reasons, several student campus leaders at CNU hate to see Dr. Mason leave. Student Government Association President Jon Burgess stated, "I think Dr. Mason's a great asset to the university and her leaving will create a vacuum until a suitable replacement can be found."

Kristina Reed, president of CNU's panhellenic council said, "she's kind of been like a mentor for me. . . She has so much information and so much knowledge."

Dale stated, "I know you guys will be sad to lose her, but she'll also be a good ambassador for CNU wherever she goes."

CNU's expansion continues

Office of University Relations

As growth continues at Christopher Newport University so does the physical expansion.

The newest construction project at CNU is the conversion of a pre-existing gravel parking lot into an asphalt parking lot containing approximately 222 spaces. This lot is located near the northeast end of the campus, at the Warwick Boulevard and College Drive entrance.

Additionally, a loop road is being built that will extend from the northeast entrance, around the north side of the campus, to the Ratcliffe Gymnasium on the west side of the campus. The proposed road will pass behind the residence hall, in front of the soccer and track fields and around the west side of the tennis courts to join the road by the gymnasium.

The construction contract has been awarded to Hudgin's Contracting of Newport News, with the approximated cost at \$618,000. Construction will be done in phases, with the first phase including the northeast parking lot and the loop road to the southeast corner of the soccer field.

Preliminary construction should be completed before winter. For more information contact Richard White, director of plant operations, at 594-7212.

Take the first step towards writing for your student newspaper!
Attend The Captain's Log Writer's Workshop Nov. 9 at 3:00 p.m. CC150

Small Business Institute provides partnership

In a world where businesses are constantly competing with one another, each company needs a well laid out plan and marketing strategy to survive. When local businesses are looking for high-quality, low-cost consultants, they turn to the award-winning Small Business Institute (SBI) at Christopher Newport University.

The SBI has been actively assisting small businesses in the Hampton Roads community since 1987. Sponsorship of SBI is provided by the College of Business and Economics at CNU and the U.S. government's Small Business Administration. The institute, directed by Dr. Lisa Spiller, assistant professor of Marketing, offers free business assistance to small firms in the area by providing five teams of three senior-level business students, under faculty supervision, to serve for a semester as problem-solving consultants to selected businesses. Problem areas might include management, accounting or computers.

Businesses are encouraged to apply throughout the year, and selection is made on a first come, first served basis. Usually there are five businesses selected per semester, 10 per academic year. The students

involved in SBI are selected by the director. Some factors in student selection include overall grade point average of 3.0 or better (in some cases a high grade point average in the major is acceptable), a strong background of upper level business classes, and experience.

All types of businesses can benefit from SBI. Some currently involved with the institute are: Heritage Watercraft of Yorktown and Dairy Island Station on Warwick Blvd. Chris Merrit, owner of Heritage Watercraft, said the SBI is "a positive partnership between the university and the economic community, and that we (CNU and the businesses) are working hand in hand in the economic community."

At the end of the semester the students are required to make a formal presentation to their client, the director, any faculty member who may have aided them and a Small Business Administration regional official from Richmond. A question and answer period follows the presentation.

Dr. Spiller says that the SBI is a "win-win situation for both parties because the businesses get help free of charge and the students get hands-on experience." For more information on the SBI contact Dr. Lisa Spiller at 594-7099.

Chinese delegation to sign cooperation agreement for research

Office of University Relations

The President of Beijing (China) Polytechnic University, Dr. Cai Shaopu; and two of his colleagues, Dr. Shen Ziming, BPU vice president and laser physicist; and Dr. Yin Zhigang, BPU director of International Exchange, will sign an exchange agreement with Christopher Newport University President Dr. Anthony R. Santoro. The agreement of cooperation, which will be signed Nov. 1, will allow the two universities to share their research efforts in laser physics.

The three scientists will arrive in Newport News on Sunday, Oct. 30. During their visit they will tour NASA-LaRC, the Virginia Air and Space Center, CEBAF, and the CNU campus.

The three will also talk with CNU's physics and computer science professor Dr. Martin Buoncristiani about the laser modeling and the optoelectronics research at CNU.

CNU Dean of the College of Science and Technology, Dr. George Webb, who is coordinating their trip, said a relationship developed between the two schools after Dr. Santoro met President Cai during a recent trip to China for the Carnegie Foundation.

Dr. Webb said CNU realized through Dr. Santoro's visit that "our strengths in lasers fit with the technological interests of Beijing." An invitation was then extended to the Beijing scientists to visit CNU.

Dr. Webb added, "They're intending to sign an agreement of cooperation, an exchange that will foster scientific development in the area of laser physics at the two universities."

The official signing ceremony between Beijing Polytechnic University and Christopher Newport University will be held in the Brauer Room in the Administration Building on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 9:30 a.m.

A small reception will follow the ceremony. The media is welcome to attend the ceremony.

The Chinese delegation will depart from CNU on Nov. 2.

For further information on the Chinese delegation's visit, call Dr. George Webb at 594-7082, or for an itinerary, call Michelle Carpenter at 594-7334.

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15% off for all CNU staff and students

Future teachers complete certification process abroad

By Misty Hatcher
Staff Writer

Wendy England is packing her bags and heading for Guadalajara, Mexico. When she returns, she will be certified to teach in Newport News, Virginia.

Christopher Newport University is one of few colleges in the United States participating in the Student Teaching Internships Overseas Program, sending students to other countries for the student teaching portion of certification. CNU is in its sixth year of participation with the program and has sent students to Mexico, Brazil, Costa Rica, Saudi Arabia, Germany and Iceland for internships. The students return home eligible for teaching positions in the United States.

"We have three students going out [this] October," stated Dr. Sandra Bryan, chairman of the committee for Student Teaching Internships Overseas at CNU. The students, Wendy England, Pam Vaughn and Deborah Hess, hope to bring back different views of teaching and an ability to look at situations differently.

Students participating in the program must pay for their own travel expenses to and from the teaching site, but housing arrangements are available in some countries.

The most difficult part of the trip, according to Vaughn, is the time crunch. "Teaching kindergarten on Thursday, traveling Friday (changing time zones), and being ready to teach third grade in a fresh, new situation on Monday" is going to be extremely difficult, she stated.

An information booklet about the program is available in the Education Department. It urges students to "plan early in their academic career for an overseas internship," even though it may only be done in the last year of study.

Acceptance into the Teacher Education Program is required before beginning an internship. For more information, interested students may contact Dr. Sandra Bryan in the education department at 594-7106.

SGA Corner

The Student Government Association would like to announce two officer changes. Courtney Joyner is now the new vice president of university relations. Here replaces Brooke McKee who assumes the role of vice president of student affairs. The Town Meeting has been rescheduled to Nov. 7 at 12:15 in CC 150. If you have any questions you would like asked at the meeting, please write them down and turn them in to an SGA officer.

The Human Relations Committee is sponsoring a student and faculty workshop to promote diversity and multiculturalism. This workshop will be led by Ishmail Conway Nov. 3 in ADMN 205.

Multicultural diversity session coming to CNU from SGA

The Human Relations Committee of the Student Government Association will present an afternoon with multicultural and diversity educator Ishmail Conway of the L.P. Jackson Cultural Center, University of Virginia, on Nov. 3, in ADMN 105.

Conway will conduct a workshop for all university students from 2 p.m. to 5:00. Topics will include learning objectives, sharing cultural experiences and the elements of culture and theoretical grounding.

Conway will also discuss the challenge of cultural diversity confronting teaching. He will address those issues which affect curriculum, faculty and the process of teaching. The session will provide an opportunity to explore definitions of multiculturalism and theoretical grounding and overview current strategies with a prominent theorist.

Now is the time Student Services requests activity forms

By Timothy Freeman
Student Services Specialist for Operations

The date for accepting activity forms for the Spring semester is Tuesday, Nov. 1 beginning at 8 a.m.

This is the time to submit activity forms for spring events and meeting space.

Requests will be honored on a first-come, first-serve basis. Only three major events can be scheduled by one organization at a time, all other requests will be returned.

To be stamped as received on Tuesday, all forms must be submitted in person. Any forms not submitted in person will be processed with the other mail. Forms must be completed, including the president of the organization and the chairperson of the event and phone numbers. Proper signatures must appear on the front of the forms. Only active, recognized organizations can submit activity forms.

Confirmations of space will be distributed through organizations' mailboxes when all paperwork is completed by the Scheduling Office.

Any requests for space received after Tuesday, Nov. 1, will continue on a first-come, first-served basis.

New CD-ROM Services at Library

By John Campbell
University Relations

The Captain John Smith Library has two new CD-ROM programs, Social Issues Resources Services (SIRS) Researcher and Ethnic NewsWatch.

SIRS is a data-base containing thousands of full text articles from a wide variety of science and social science topics. Articles are available from newspapers, magazines, journals and U.S. government documents. These articles cover a variety of social issues, from abortion to elder abuse to election laws. Topics may be searched for by subject, title browse or key word. All information is up-to-date, and may be helpful for conducting research on social issues.

Ethnic NewsWatch is a collection of newspapers and magazines from the ethnic and minority press. It is a culturally diverse data-bank that contains full text articles in both English and Spanish, including approximately 120,000 complete articles from more than 100 publications. It is up-to-date and contains publications like Black Issues in Higher Education, Asian American Press, Cherokee Observer, Little India, and Abiya Yala News.

Scholarship News

Virginia O.S.I.A. Foundation Scholarship

The Grand Lodge of Virginia Order Sons of Italy in America Foundation will make a \$1000 scholarship award for 1995. The purpose of the scholarship fund is to promote, encourage, enhance, support and further the higher education of persons interested in Italian culture. This may include the study of Italian language, literature, music, history, the arts, politics, architecture or any other subject founded or based upon Italian culture and influence.

Applicants shall furnish signed applications, high school or college transcripts, copies of their birth certificates or driver's licenses to document age, written statements on the application about their interest in Italian culture, and the names and addresses of the educational institutions where they plan to attend. These documents must be received by the scholarship committee no later than May 1, 1995.

Applications are available in the CNU Financial Aid Office, located in ADMN 203. For further information call (703) 368-5039.

Annual Mensa Scholarship Essay Contest

The American Mensa Education & Research Foundation is offering multiple scholarships, ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 for the 1995-96 academic year. Anyone who will be enrolled in a degree program at an accredited American college or university for the academic year 1995-96 is eligible to enter the contest.

Applicants must submit an essay (no more than 550 words) describing their academic, vocational and career goals, along with a scholarship application. Applications are available in the CNU Financial Aid Office, located in ADMN 203. Entries must be postmarked no later than January 31, 1995.

Mensa is an international society whose only qualification for membership is a score higher than 98 percent of the population on a standardized intelligence test. Its primary purpose is providing contact among intelligent people. It also provides funding for research in psychology and for the support of gifted children.

CNU Honors Program Announces Scholarship Winners

The Christopher Newport University Honors Program had plenty of good news to announce this summer, thanks to the dramatic increase in funding for scholarships. Generous new donations from Dr. Mary Lewis, the CNU Foundation and the Alumni Society raised the total amount of funding available to over \$33,000.

The recipients of the Honors Program awards are:

Beamer Scholar (full tuition), Vince Lovko;
Greene Scholars (\$2000), Robin Cornett, Ming Yan, Stacy Muller;
McMurrin Scholars (\$1000), Jennifer Jordan, Jessica Price;
Styron Scholars (\$1000), Mike Anderson, Cory Johnson, Mike Bland, Lorrie Robino;
Alumni Scholars (\$800), Easter Park;
Styron Scholars (\$800): Chandra Kenyan, Kim Hubbard, Amy Mason, Angie Cornwell, Jerry Lancaster, Trina Winterringer, Jennifer Simpson, Jasmine Nason, Rachel Sutphin, Amy Young, Angela Scott, Wayland Yoder, Christina Baker, James Pearce, Solomon Smith, Barbara Friel, Wesley Cline, Kim Heiser, Michelle Gallo, Meighan Heins, Kevin Brandal, Sarah Gray, Cathleen Thompson, Anna Fontaine, Amy Cole, and Jenique Moree.
Applications for the Honors Program are available in the English department Office (TMB 409). Students with strong CNU records who are interested in applying should consult the information in the CNU Catalog or contact the Honors Program Director, Dr. Jay Paul, at 594-7072.

Buddy, from p.1

Overton still had the dog. Burgess said he thought President Santoro brought up the subject because Santoro felt Overton was being insubordinate by not getting rid of the dog.

A letter from Gary Levy's office stated that CNU is "anticipating an opening for a new professional to direct the newly established residence life program as Coordinator of Residence Life." It provided a job description and outlined the requirements for potential applicants. The section on remuneration listed the salary and benefits for the position. These benefits included a "furnished apartment with private entrance." No mention was made that the selected applicant could not have a pet. It also stipulated that the position will be available Jan. 2, 1995.

When asked about the letter, Levy had no comment because it was related to a personnel matter. Overton also had no comment.

Jon Burgess says, "It is kind of crazy to dismiss someone over a dog, but you don't make a rule and then go against it, or lie to the president."

CNU Student Presents Paper at American Music Festival

by Leanne Forbes

Connie Baker, a Christopher Newport University student, will present a paper titled "Henry Stephen Cutler: Pioneer of the American Boy-Choir," as part of the Falk Seminar Project on Nov. 7, 1994, at noon in the John W. Gaines Theatre.

Baker's presentation is part of the week long festivities celebrating CNU's Tenth Anniversary American Music Festival. Chosen by Dr. Clyde Brockett, professor of music, Baker focused on the 19th century composer, Henry Stephen Cutler. Cutler was the first composer to initiate the practice of vested boys choirs and was a prime participant in the boys choir movement.

Baker is currently seeking a degree in music performance and hopes to pursue a master's degree after graduating from CNU. She credits Dr. Brockett with "showing me that I'm capable of achieving my goals. He's a constant source of inspiration and I really appreciate all of his encouragement."

This will be Baker's first paper presentation and she states, "While I'm not nervous about the paper, I am nervous about speaking in front of a crowd." However, Dr. Brockett feels "any hesitation will dissipate because no one can present this topic like Connie can. She has done original research on the subject."

Hopewell tragedy could happen in Newport News

By Barbara Nelson
Staff Writer

"I cried as I read the story. I have a two-year-old daughter and I just can't imagine her having to go through such pain and agony. The most frightening thing about the whole incident is that children did it. We're not talking about some big, mean, vicious adults. It was children, two little boys."

Krystyn Morris of Hampton wipes at her eyes with a crushed tissue and clears her throat several times as she thinks back on the article she read in the Oct. 19 Daily Press.

The article that evokes such emotion from Morris recounts a tragic incident that occurred in Hopewell, VA. on Sept. 19. Two brothers, ages nine and eleven, deliberately doused a three-year-old boy with gasoline and set him on fire. The little boy's life was saved by his 17-year-old brother who rushed the toddler into the house and dunked him into a tub of cold water. Three-year-old Tony Killhoff is now recovering

at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, where he must undergo 10 painful body scrubs a day to keep infection from setting in the second- and third-degree burns he received over most of his body.

The tragedy shook the small town of Hopewell and tremors reached all the way to Hampton Roads as parents pondered the thought of such an event ever occurring here.

"You better believe something like that could happen here," said Morris, mother of two daughters ages two and seven. "There is no escaping this crazy violence. The next thing you'll see is kids setting a whole house on fire with an entire family in it."

Violent juvenile crimes are indeed on the rise in the Hampton Roads area. "We have noticed a dramatic increase in crimes committed by juveniles and against juveniles over the past few years, especially violent crimes," said Jennifer Sternick, assistant Commonwealth Attorney.

Parents are all too aware that children are becoming more violent. "When I was a child my biggest fear was getting beat up by the neighborhood bully," said Roberta Buchanan of Hampton, 32, mother of an eight year-old son and four year-old daughter. "Now my biggest fear for my children is that they'll be shot or something while at school or playing on the playground"

Parents and professionals point to several different causes for the increased violence among juveniles. "There are a whole lot of factors contributing to the rise in violent juvenile crimes, too many to point out," said David Strickland, the acting Deputy Director of Juvenile Services in Newport News. Strickland stated that many violent juveniles come from single-parent homes, dysfunctional families, and many have learning disabilities. He said all these factors work together to make a child more violent.

Strickland reports that the youngest child he has in custody is an 11-year-old boy, but was unable to comment on the circumstances of the child's detention.

Morris attributes poor parenting as the primary cause of increased violence among juveniles. "There are too many people having children too young or who were poorly parented themselves and are now poor parents. There are a lot of people that just don't realize

or care about the consequences their actions have on their children."

If the problem begins at home with poor parenting, the solution springs from there as well. "Everything starts at home. Parents have to get more involved with what their children are doing and services need to be made available to help parents," Strickland said.

Parents and professionals alike agree that the Hopewell tragedy could indeed happen in Hampton Roads. All across the nation children are forsaking dolls, balls, and toy fire engines for guns, knives, and apparently, gasoline and lighters.

Michael Osbourne of Deland, father of a nine-year-old daughter, offers these words of caution: "You have to watch who you let your children play with. Some of these kids nowadays are just as dangerous as any adult could ever be."

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The week ahead

Tuesday, Nov. 1:

Volleyball

N.C. Wesleyan, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 4:

Volleyball

DIAC Tournament, TBA

Saturday, Nov. 5:

Sailing

War Memorial, TBA

Volleyball

DIAC Tournament, TBA

Sunday, Nov. 6:

Sailing

War Memorial, TBA

Equestrian

Co-hosts with William & Mary at Gloucester, 10 a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 12:

Sailing

Home Event, TBA

Cross Country

NCAA Div-III South/Southeast Regionals, Memphis, Tn., TBA

Sunday, Nov. 13:

Sailing

Home Event, TBA

Friday, Nov. 18:

Men's Basketball

At Mary Washington, 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball

At Marymount Invtational, vs. Maryville, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 19:

Women's Basketball

At Marymount Invtational, TBA

Cross Country

NCAA Div-III National Championships, Bethlehem, Pa., TBA

Sunday, Nov. 20:

Women's Basketball

At Marymount Invtational, TBA

Sports Shorts

If the Captains live up to their pre-season billing, it will be quite a year. CNU has received prominent mention in several pre-season publications and Dixie Conference coaches unanimously picked CNU to win the conference title. It all represents the respect the CNU program has generated nationally in recent years.

In the last five years, the Captains have posted the best record among Virginia's 16 Division III teams, an outstanding 105-34 record. CNU is also one of the six teams in the country that have appeared in at least six of the last seven NCAA Div-III Championship Tournaments.

Captain's drop tough games on road, 2-1, 5-1

By Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

the Christopher Newport University Men's Soccer Team was on the road in Rocky Mount, N.C. on Thursday, Oct. 13, to take on the Battling Bishops of North Carolina Wesleyan College.

The Captains (8-4-1, 2-2 in Dixie) who were on tap to finish the season with possibly the best record in school history, were geared up and ready to go. But the

Captains fell behind quickly as the Bishops scored twice within the first four minutes of the game, with the second goal coming from a penalty kick.

But with five minutes remaining in the half, CNU closed the gap when freshman John Leonard scored.

Unfortunately for the Captains, this would be the only time a CNU shot would hit the mark. Outshooting the Bishops 24-7, the Captains still found themselves on the losing end of the scoreboard as the Battling Bish-

ops lived up to their name and held off CNU to win 2-1.

Keeping this defeat in mind, CNU went into the fall break facing a tough competitor in Mary Washington, on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

CNU fought the Eagles to a 1-1 draw at halftime, with Leonard scoring the goal for CNU. But having the home field advantage in Fredericksburg, Va., the Eagles took control of the second half and won the contest 5-1.

CNU faced Averett Saturday in their last home game.

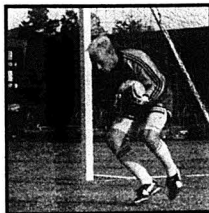


Photo by Chris Taylor
CNU goalkeeper Scott Wohl makes a save during a Captains' practice session in preparation for the game against N.C. Wesleyan.



CNU Volleyball

From the Office of the Sports
Information Director

Photos by Dito Morales

Playing at home twice, CNU dropped two decisions to strong Dixie Conference teams despite valiant play from the Lady Captains, such as Holly Umstead and Kim Collins (photo at left), among others.

Ferrum defeated CNU on Friday, Oct. 14, 15-6, 15-5, 15-3, while Greensboro scored a 15-1, 15-11, 15-3 victory on Saturday, Oct. 15.

During the fall break, the Lady Captains lost three matches despite playing some of their best volleyball of the year.

CNU dropped a 15-3, 15-11, 15-5, decision on the road against

Shenandoah on Wednesday, Oct. 19, and then returned home to play two strong matches.

On Saturday, Oct. 22, after falling behind Chowan, 15-8, 15-5, and trailing, 14-2, in game three, the Lady Captains rallied for a 16-14 win, before dropping game four 15-13. Later in the day, the Lady Captains played well in a 15-7, 15-4, 15-6, loss to St. Mary's.

CNU had a Dixie Conference schedule this weekend when the faced Methodist on Saturday, Oct. 29, and Averett on Sunday, Oct. 30. The Lady Captains will host the Lady Bishops from N.C. Wesleyan on Tuesday, Nov. 1.

CNU Striders add State Champs to '94 season titles

By Chris Perry
Asst. Sports Editor

The Christopher Newport University Men's Cross Country Team continued their winning streak on Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Virginia II - III State Championship, at the meet which was held at Newport News Park. "We wanted to run fast today and we achieved that goal," said Head Coach Dave Sobal after the Captains placed five runners in the top twelve to win the event with a team score of 24 points.

The Lady Captains, in their best meet of the year, tied for third place, with 96 points

CNU sophomore James Ratcliff finished first overall for the fourth straight time this season. He ran the five mile course in a record-setting time of 25:06. This mark broke the old record, set by Bernard Kitur, of Mt. Saint Mary's College, by 21 seconds. Senior Rich Shugell, who finished second overall, also paced past the old record with a time of 25:10.

Also finishing well for the Captains was senior Mark Earnest (third in 25:54), senior Adam Rowland (seventh in 26:28), and senior Lemuel Pearsall (11th in 26:50).

Other schools that placed in the top-five were Norfolk State

University (67 points); Washington and Lee University (71 points); Mary Washington College (86 points) and Eastern Mennonite College (129 points).

"The men ran well," commented Sobal. "We had four in the top-ten. Last year we had five out of the top-ten, but I think the rest of the field was stronger this year....I don't mind seeing people on the other teams run fast, but I was a little bit surprised some of the other teams performed a little better, not that I was worried."

The Lady Captains had three runners place in the top 20. They were junior Nicole Horn (15th in 20:37), junior Jennifer Zoby (16th in 20:38) and sophomore Chataime Melson (17th in 20:52). Senior Jennifer Freeburn finished 23rd on the 5000 meter course, with a time of 21:28, while freshman Toni Wells finished in 63rd place with 21:35.

The top five women's teams were Washington and Lee University (first with 19); Mary Washington College (second with 51); Eastern Mennonite College and CNU (third with 96); Hampton University (fourth with 133) and Norfolk State University (sixth with 144).

"The women finally had a meet this year. I thought we ran well," said Sobal on the women's performance. "Norfolk State had

beaten us pretty easily earlier in the year, and we beat them very easily today. Eastern Mennonite had beaten us very easily earlier in the year, and we tied them today. We were still missing one individual and there is a little bit more fine tuning, but I think the women should be very proud of their performance today. It was absolutely, by far, their best meet

of the year."

This event was the first of three Championship meets in the month of October. On Saturday, Oct. 24 the CNU Cross Country Team competed in the Dixie Conference Championship, held in Greensboro, N.C. Then, on the 29th, they were back in Greensboro for the Mason-Dixon Championship.

In the Spotlight

Name: Nicole Horn
D.O.B.: 10/16/73
Hometown: Chesapeake, Va.
Class: Third year
Major: Social work
High School Attended: Great Bridge
Favorite pro sport: Running
Favorite pro athlete/team: Adidas
Sports goal (your realistic goal in life): "To go to Nationals."
Favorite food: pasta/seafood
Favorite movie: "Gone with the Wind"
Favorite book/magazine: "Once a Runner"
Who is your inspiration and why? "Gwen Googan. Went from a Div. III athlete to an olympic runner."
Misc. Info.: "I am a neat freak!"



CNU Golfers finish season with win

By Chris Perry
Asst. Sports Editor

The Christopher Newport University Golf Team traveled to Greensboro, N.C., on Oct. 17 and 18, to compete in the Aubrey Apple Invitational. This was their final tournament of the fall season, and it turned out to be one of the biggest wins in the team's history.

"I was just tremendously pleased," commented Head Coach C.J. Woollum. "Along with our state championships, which were very special, I think this is probably the biggest tournament we have ever won."

CNU was led by freshman Scott Causby who shot a two day total of 145, placing second

overall. Defending Division III national champion, junior Scott Scovill, finished right behind Causby with a score of 146. This great play gave Causby a season average of 74.33, right behind Scovill's single season record of 74.29. Scovill finished the fall season with an average of 74.83, the third best in CNU history.

Also finishing well for the Captains were Mike Kuhns (154), Chad Houndshell (156) and Scott Simonsen (161).

CNU finished the tournament with a score of 601. Pembroke State University couldn't keep up with the Captains and finished second with 606.

Other finishers in the top five included Ferrum College (625), Greensboro Green College (626)

and Emory University (636).

CNU finished the fall season with an average of 304.5. This broke the old season record of 312.07, set during last year's spring season.

Woollum continued commenting on the tournament saying, "First day, just tremendous team effort from top to bottom. Everybody was just super. The second day... Pembroke State was coming right after us... they were breathing down our necks, and we didn't fold. We just hung right there, and we withstood their best shot and were able to hang on and get the victory. It was a really special tournament and a great way to end the fall season."

CNU Sailors win big at Navy

By Dan Winters
Contributing Writer

During the weekend of October 22 & 23, the Christopher Newport University Sailing Team was in Annapolis, Md. at the United States Naval Academy for the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (M.A.I.S.A.) Area C Dinghy Eliminations. With more than 40 teams in the three areas of MAISA, the eliminations are necessary to reduce the 40 odd teams to a manageable number for the War Memorial Regatta, the district championship, which will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5 and 6, at Kings Point.

The Naval Academy and St. Mary's College had prequalified as a result of their performances in the Nevin's Regatta and the Navy Fall Invitational. This left CNU, Old Dominion University and Georgetown University fighting it out with seven other Area C teams for three positions. Navy, ODU, Georgetown and St. Mary's were all ranked in the top 20 nationally.

With such a powerful field of competitors, this year's Area C's shaped up to be a far more significant and hard fought event than in previous years. While Navy had prequalified, they put a strong team into the competition and they, along with ODU, Georgetown and a still-improving CNU team were the four fa-

vorites. Loyola University, the University of Maryland, Salisbury State University, the University of Virginia, Washington College, George Washington University and Mary Washington College sent the very best teams they put on the water. Meanwhile, St. Mary's, who had also prequalified, sent a team looking for experience.

The winds on Saturday were generally light and the trademark "Annapolis motorboat slop" made racing a challenge. With the first A-Division and B-Division races, Georgetown broke out on top followed by ODU, CNU and Navy. No other schools were to crack the top four throughout the regatta. By the time eight sets of races had been completed on Saturday, ODU had settled into the top spot with 45 points, followed by CNU just one point back with 46. Navy, with 50 points, held third and Georgetown was secure in fourth with 62 points.

Sunday morning offered some of the most unpleasant conditions a dinghy sailor could ask for - little wind, a steady rain, and enough tide to be troublesome. Four more sets of races would be sailed to complete the rotation of twelve. After the ninth and 10th sets, ODU still led with 58 points to CNU's 60, and Navy was just a point behind CNU with 61. Showing maturity and coolness, the CNU team moved to a one point lead over ODU in the eleventh

set and continued to open up in the twelfth while ODU was overtaken by Navy.

For the CNU team, this was a most satisfying regatta and marked something of a milestone. The CNU team didn't just qualify, they won in a dramatic series of races in a very competitive group to firmly establish their position as "best of the rest" in MAISA's Area C, behind nationally ranked powers, Navy, ODU, St. Mary's and Georgetown.

Mike Weaver and Mike Tate both showed their continuing improvement while Keith Goodwin displayed the skills that are expected to make him a valuable team member in the coming years. In Susan Blake, Melissa Carlson and Jennifer Casey, CNU has three of the best crews they could ask for. Whereas in the past we simply went with the best we had, we now have a team large enough and strong enough that we can pick and choose to suit conditions and competition.

For every team that travels to Annapolis, the slogan of the weekend is always "Beat Navy!" It would be difficult to describe how satisfying it is to have done so while also taking the measure of 10 other teams as well. It was, simply put, a great weekend for the CNU Sailing Team.

Editor's Note: Dan Winters is the coach of the Sailing Team and reports on their events for the Captain's Log.

Coach's Corner

Photo by Dito Morales



Name: Dan Winters
Position: Varsity Sailing Coach
Real-life occupation: Sailmaker
Birthday: April 3
Hometown: Gloucester, Va.
College: Emory & Henry College
Most memorable moment: "At my age, every new morning."

Most embarrassing moment: "The time I finished last in a race."

Where would you like to be in 5 years?: "Coaching the national champion sailing team."

Who is your inspiration and why?: "My wife. No one I know is better at keeping things in perspective."

Favorite sports: Sailing and sea kayaking

Favorite group: Pink Floyd

Favorite piece: Schubert's Unfinished Symphony (this week)

Favorite athlete: Buddy Melges

Favorite food: Chesapeake Bay oysters - the kind we can't get anymore

Favorite Book: "The Left Hand of Darkness"

Advice to students: "Learn to accept responsibility for your own destiny. Those who can't will never develop to their full potential."

Jim's Picks

Here are TCL Sports Editor Jim McHenry's picks for this week's games (Jim's picks in bold):

Arizona at Philadelphia -- Sorry Buddy, no win this week.
Atlanta at San Diego -- Atlanta needs "Prime Time" and Glanville back.

Chicago at Tampa Bay -- Bears will win even without the fog.
Detroit at Green Bay -- The Pack will see a lot of Barry Sanders. -- from behind!

Denver at L.A. Rams -- Elway and team are on a roll (Can we still fire Wade anyway?!).

Minnesota at New Orleans -- Hey, it's the 'Aints of old.
San Francisco at Washington -- Can the 'Skins ever catch a break -- or at least a pass?

Buffalo at N.Y. Jets -- Bills will struggle at the Meadowlands.
Cincinnati at Seattle -- Bengals will taste first (and possibly only) victory in Seattle. UPSET OF THE WEEK!

New England at Cleveland -- Patriots are climbing out of the cellar!

Pittsburgh at Houston -- Houston fans are starting to miss Warren.

L.A. Raiders at Kansas City -- Montana will be too much for Raiders' secondary.

Indianapolis at Miami -- C'mon, the Colts lost to the 'Skins!
N.Y. Giants at Dallas -- Cowboys must win to keep a step ahead of the Eagles.

HOW TO USE THE BATHROOM.

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

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The Captain's Log and the Terrace present:

Beat the Editor

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

Arizona at Philadelphia
Detroit at Green Bay
San Francisco at Washington
New England at Cleveland
N.Y. Giants at Dallas

Atlanta at San Diego
Denver at L.A. Rams
Buffalo at N.Y. Jets
Pittsburgh at Houston
L.A. Raiders at Kansas City

Chicago at Tampa Bay
Minnesota at New Orleans
Cincinnati at Seattle
Indianapolis at Miami

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*excludes alcohol

University museum sponsors lecture on Native American stereotypes

The Hampton University Museum will host a slide lecture on Native American Stereotypes to be given by Native American Studies consultant, Arlene Hirschfelder on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon, in observance of Native American Month. The lecture will be held in the Huntington Building (formerly the Huntington Library) on the campus of Hampton University.

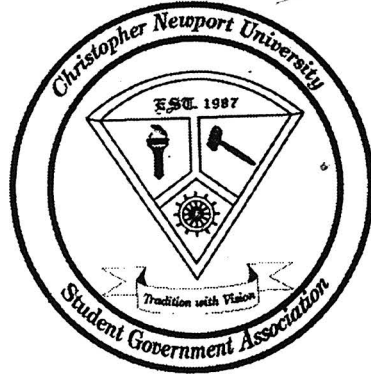
Hirschfelder will discuss the misrepresentation of Native Americans in popular culture and the stereotypical images which appear in contemporary commercial merchandising that have long offended native people. Her professional experience, which spans over 20 years, includes authoring more than twenty publications on

Native American topics. In 1987, Hirschfelder received the Carter G. Woodson Book Award for "Happily May I Walk: American Indians and Alaska Natives Today." In addition, she has managed scholarship and public information programs for the Association of American Indian Affairs, Inc. and taught courses on American Indians in American History at the New School for Social Research, both located in New

York.

A presentation relating to culturally based curriculum materials will also be made by Dr. Paulette Molin, director of the American Indian Educational Opportunities Program on the campus of Hampton University.

The lectures are free and open to the public, however, preregistration is required by Nov. 3. For additional information on this and other programs, contact Shirin Spencer, director of Education and Public Programs at the University Museum, 727-5308. For details regarding the American Indian Educational Opportunities Program, contact Dr. Paulette Molin, 727-5981 or 727-5308.



Student and Faculty Workshop with
Multicultural and Diversity Educator

Ishmael Conway

Thursday November 3, 1994

2 - 5 p.m.

ADMIN 105

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All Students are Invited to a

News Writing & Editing Workshop

When: 3 - 4:30 p.m., Nov. 9

Where: CC 150

Featuring:

• Panel discussion with editors from The Daily Press

• Tips for students contributing articles to fulfill the Writing Emphasis in the English Major

CNU becomes second in nation to offer bridge course

By Solomon Smith
Staff Writer

Christopher Newport University will be offering a new course next semester called Bridge. The course was first offered at Michigan Technological University in 1986 and has not been offered at any other university until now. The course is scheduled for Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and will be a 1 credit math elective. It will be taught by a professor on the adjunct faculty, Joe Lane.

Mr. Lane is an executive at Prosoft Corporation of Virginia Beach. He received his bachelor's degree from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, and a master's degree in mathematics from Stanford University. Lane has competed successfully in international bridge tournaments for a number of years, including tournaments in Germany, France, Belgium and Holland. Previously, he taught statistics and other math courses at the United States Military Academy at West Point and at Stanford.

Mr. Lane expects many of the students who take the course will be beginners at bridge. Therefore, he plans to focus on the basic principles of the game, like how to play the cards and how to make bids. Lane

said, "Bidding is really a language in itself, which is limited to a certain number of words to convey as much as possible to your partner."

Mr. Lane would also like to field a competitive bridge team at CNU to play in collegiate tournaments. He expects to recruit many of the team members from the class, but all students are welcome to join. Undergraduate students who compete on the team successfully will be eligible to receive scholarships from the American Contract Bridge Association, and successful teams receive all-expense-paid trips to national and international competitions.

Bridge enthusiast Dr. Craig Newburger, an associate professor in the department of arts and communication, is extremely excited about the new class and its instructor, Joe Lane. He states, "This is a very exciting moment because it will allow CNU to compete with universities like Harvard, Stanford and Annapolis." He pointed out that Mr. Lane has excellent scholastic credentials and the invaluable experience that comes from winning a number of international bridge tournaments.



Photo by Phil Morales

Registrar's office to check pre-requisites

By Shannon Tompkins
Staff Writer

New procedures regarding class pre-requisites at Christopher Newport University will take effect with early registration on Nov. 14. When students register, the registrar's office will check that the students have all the required pre-requisites before enrolling them in the class.

Dr. Robert A. Netter, university registrar, said "We want to get the message out to students that class pre-requisites are going to be verified during registration and also to inform them of the impact pre-requisites can have."

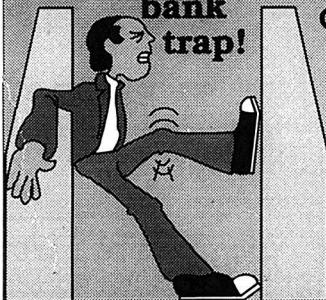
According to Dr. Netter, students taking classes without the proper pre-requisites have created problems in the past for both students and faculty. A student who takes a class and is unaware of the pre-requisites, or chooses to ignore those pre-requisites, often may have a difficult time in the class. Lack of pre-requisites may result in the student's receiving a lower grade point average, wasting academic time in a class it will be necessary to repeat, or losing money if the class is not dropped during the add-drop period. Also the student who is unprepared for class is a hindrance to the instructor and slows the class progress. If everyone in a class has a similar background, the subject matter can be covered more quickly.

Although CNU has always had pre-requisites listed for classes, a formal check of the requirements was not performed. Advisors informally discussed pre-requisites with students, and professors often reviewed pre-requisites during the first week of class. Now, the student will be notified at the time of registration if all pre-requisites are not met.

The registrar's office has advised the faculty that pre-requisites will be checked at registration, so all advisors should discuss this with their students. However, Dr. Netter suggests that students make an effort to check with their advisors prior to registration to ensure that they have met the necessary pre-requisites.

Although the pre-requisites will be checked during registration, a specific procedure for students who have not met the pre-requisites has not been established. As always, an instructor may allow a student to take a class without the pre-requisites if it is determined that the student has enough background knowledge to successfully complete the class.

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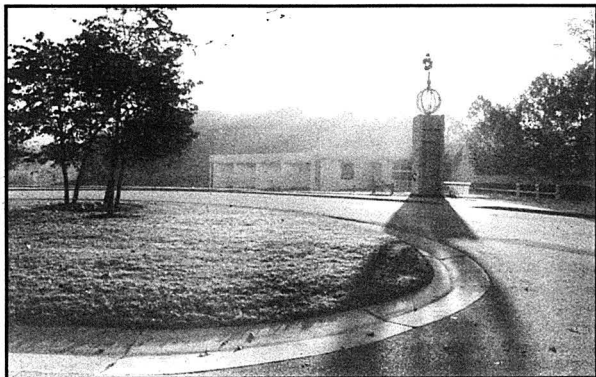
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Sunrise over the Mariners Museum

Photo By Dito Morales

"Painted Ships On Painted Oceans" at the Mariners Museum

The Mariners Museum will mount *Antonio Jacobsen's Painted Ships On Painted Oceans*, the definitive retrospective exhibition of works by the famed marine artist Antonio Jacobsen (1850-1921). The exhibition will be shown from October 24, 1994-February 19, 1995. Possibly the most prolific of all marine painters, Jacobsen documented thousands of sail and steam vessels that frequented the New York harbor between 1873 and 1919. During his career, he may have painted more than 6,000 ship portraits, establishing a body of work that chronicles a fascinating era of maritime activity in vivid detail.

Approximately 80 oil paintings by the Danish-American artist will be on exhibit, along with pages from his sketchbooks, historic photographs and personal items. The paintings will be drawn from the Museum's collection, which is the largest Jacobsen collection in the world, as well as from other institutions and private collections.

Worked largely during the years before photography was widely used, Jacobsen portrayed many vessels that would have otherwise gone undocumented during the era of transition from

sail to steam. His works include an amazing variety of vessels, including tugs, yachts, clipper ships, and United States Naval vessels.

The variety and accuracy of Jacobsen's paintings have made him one of the better-known and most-favored artists among collectors of marine and general American paintings. His works are quite popular in art galleries today and often appear in the catalogs of major art auction houses.

The exhibition, which will be the first major Mariners Museum show to travel in more than 30 years, marks the beginning of the Mariners Museums initiative to develop exhibitions that will be offered to other museums. The exhibition will travel to the Philadelphia Maritime Museum from December 1995-March 1996.

This exhibition will bring delight to naval and maritime historians and should spark an interest to those who have never seen works of this nature. The show is sure to be a success and with the museums close proximity to the campus, students should take a trip over to the museum and see the past unfold before their eyes.

New Game for Video Game Players

By Al Crane
Arts Editor

Troy Aikman NFL Football hits the streets in October and is promised to be the definitive Football game available for Super NES, Sega Genesis, Atari Jaguar and PC CD-ROM systems.

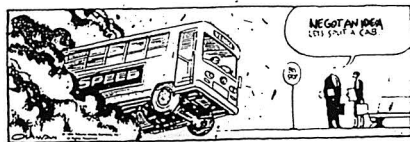
Williams Entertainment President Bryon Cook said, "There is no question that Troy Aikman NFL Football will be the hottest football video game available today...[and it]

gives gamers the power to customize teams or build 'bomb squads,' negotiate player salaries and team budget's, design custom plays and seasons, run option plays even after the ball is snapped, and PC formats reference season, and career stats and rankings for every player and team in the NFL."

There are three difficulty levels to choose from, varying from easy to difficult. Also, there are five modes of play, ranging from a demonstration mode to head-to-head rumbles. Three season modes

are also available, pre-season, the 93-94 season and a custom season. There is also options for the stadium to have grass or artificial turf and options for weather are also available. The game has advanced graphics which add to the realism that the game has to offer over its predecessors in the video Football game arena. With what this game has to offer, Troy Aikman NFL Football is sure to score a touchdown with the video game crowd.

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MIXED MEDIA

By Jack Ohman



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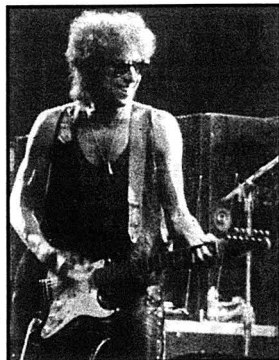
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What's the Buzz?

Sooo... Nothing going on in Hampton Roads, eh? No groovy grunge, no jumping jazz, no cool country? WRONG! Prepare to be rescued from the bleak void of your weekend nights. Here comes "THE BUZZ"! Coming next week to the Arts and Entertainment section, a whirlwind tour of the Hampton Roads music scene. Greer Janis and Dito Morales will take you along on a rollicking rampage through local nightspots. Join them in search of the best jams, from the electric to the eclectic.



Bob Dylan (shown here at R.F.K. Stadium, July 7, 1966) will be performing at Chrysler Hall on Tuesday, November 1, at 8 pm.

Photo by Dito Morales

Rehearsal for "A Fable" Begins

By Al Crane
Arts Editor

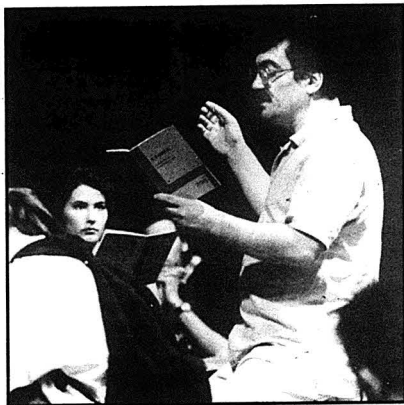
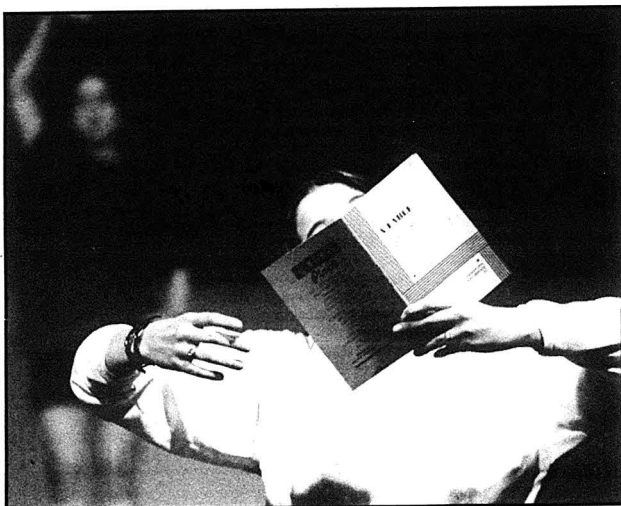
Photos by Dito Morales

The Christopher Newport University Theatre Department began production of "A Fable," the second play in their fall semester series. The rehearsal process, which began in early Oct., is now well under way. Dr. Naum Panovski, the director of the play, wants the students to come out and either participate in, or enjoy the show. The play contains music which is current with today's pop music. As Dr. Panovski said in regard to the potential audience, "Come join us, enjoy and the day will be yours."

According to Lissa L. Graham, assistant director, cast member and an adjunct faculty member, the rehearsals are progressing very well. The cast is very energetic and mostly female. The play is in the improvisational style of the open theater, a form in which the cast are given a very basic script and, instead of memorizing scenes and lines, they "improve" their particular scene. The students are given a loose idea, and they run with it. The result is a unique outcome each

time a scene is done. Improv is a reactive, not a thinking, process. The cast takes the script and improv's the sound and movement in the scene. The utilization of this method helps the actors to explore what their bodies and voices can do.

The cast started rehearsals with almost no idea what open theater was. Now the cast are making progress into this difficult medium. This is an extremely physical play. According to Richard St. Peter, member of the cast, that "The open theater approach is unique. It is an opportunity that not a lot of people get to take a shot at. [Also the] students have come a long way in the way they could think in the expression and creation of an improv scene." Thomas Rhodes commented that "this is the first play like this I've done. there is a lot of movement which makes the play physically demanding." The cast seems to be well committed and dedicated to the production. "A Fable" opens the weekend of Nov. 18. With all of the dedication of the cast and the direction of Dr. Panovski, the students and faculty are ensured a great performance.



Correction:

In the October 21 issue, the photo of the Virtual Reality exhibit at R'octoberfest was incorrectly accredited. The photo was taken by Chris Taylor.

Musical Arts Calendar Fall 1994

October

31. Lunch and Learn, 12:00 noon., CC150.

November

5. Piano Olympics, 8:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M., MCM.

6. CNU Voices of Italy, 4:00 P.M., Gaines Theatre.

7. Falk Seminar Presentation--Connie Baker, presenter, 12:00 M., Gaines Theatre.

8. Folk Music, 12:15, Gaines Theatre.

8. CNU Jazz Ensemble, 8:00 P.M., Gaines Theatre.

9. CNU Chamber Orchestra, 8:00 P.M., Gaines Theatre.

9. Student Recital, 12:00 P.M., Gaines Theatre.

10. CNU American Talent Contest, 7:30 P.M., Gaines Theatre.

11. CNU Chamber Singers and Women's Chorus, 8:00 P.M., Gaines Theatre.

12. CNU Symphonic Band, 8:00 P.M., Gaines Theatre.

16. Lunch and Learn, 12:00 M., CC 150.

25. Friday Night at the Movies, 7:00 P.M., MCM 102.

CNU Students In Local Exhibit

Christopher Newport University art students and alumni continue to gain recognition for their outstanding works at area art exhibits. The Tidewater Artist Juried Portfolio Show, recently held at the Charles Taylor Arts Center in Hampton, Va., included the works of four CNU students. For this exhibit, only 19 artists were selected.

CNU Alumni, Jenny Watlington of Poquoson and Brenda Rief of Hampton, and students Jeff Burns of Newport News and Dito Morales of Newport News entered portfolios of their works. Those were on display from July 15-August 28.

Watlington, a 1994 graduate, also received an award for a painted construction at the On the Hill Gallery in Yorktown.

In the Bay Days Exhibit, now at the Charles Taylor Center, Margie Clark of Yorktown won the watercolor award for her landscape painting.

An honors program student, Susan McLaurin, is featured in the handmade paper collage exhibit. McLaurin will have a one woman show at the Charles Taylor Arts Center in January. She has been invited to exhibit her handmade paperworks at shows in Richmond galleries and, recently, at the University of Virginia, where her painting was purchased.

Sean Strickland, a senior from Newport News, has had his work selected for the juried Tidewater Artists show at WHRO, the local Public Broadcasting Station.

CNU Instructor Betty Anglin said, "I'm really proud of them (the students and alumni). It's so exciting to see so much activity from our students. They're competing against not only students from other area colleges and universities, but established artists in the field."

For more information on the art department at CNU contact Anglin at 594-7089.

-Leanne P. Forbes

Plan continued from page 1

session, and more teaching responsibilities are placed on adjunct faculty, then the university will realize nearly \$25,000 in savings. The objective that outlines this plan also states that the amount can then be reinvested to recruit and employ additional full-time salaried faculty.

Dr. Robert D. Doane, president of the faculty senate stressed that he could not speak for the entire faculty body since the plan has not been discussed among them. However, he said that the disincentive for overload teaching was something he tried to stop when the restructuring document was in its planning stages. He explained, "a lot of faculty depend on summer school wages—like myself with two kids in college." In other possible actions that will affect the school's instructional staff, the document calls for increased faculty development, especially in the area of technology, and the possible implementation of a weekend college.

The professional lives of many members

of CNU's administration and support staff may also be changed by the restructuring plan.

In one of the most major overhauls, the position of vice president for student services (VPSS), one unspecified executive level position and two support staff positions will be eliminated. A new position—dean of students will be created. The offices of student life, residence life, minority student services, health services, counseling and career services, and athletics will report to the dean of students under the plan.

The elimination of VPSS was another bone of contention in the plan for both Burgess and Dr. Doane. Burgess explained that change will be perceived among students as a demotion in a position that represents them.

Dr. Doane echoed Burgess' concern by stating, "I thought that student services needed representation at the very highest level of the university. . . Since they had to reassign the duties, I didn't see where there was necessarily a substantial savings."

While the restructuring plan points out that the dean of students will be a less

expensive position, Provost Richard M. Summerville stressed that saving money was not a significant consideration in the decision.

Among other administrative changes proposed was the privatization of grounds maintenance, housekeeping, and printing operations.

There are five primary objectives in the restructuring plan. These are: to effect changes in the way faculty are employed in the classroom; to ensure the effectiveness of academic offerings; to streamline administrative processes and student services; to make changes in preparation for enrollment increases; to address objectives put forth by the Virginia General Assembly.

The plan was the second draft CNU submitted to State Council of Higher Education of Virginia (SCHEV) in response to statements by Virginia Governor George Allen that all educational institutions which submitted acceptable restructuring plans could avoid across the board budget cuts of two, four, or six percent.

SCHEV described CNU's first draft, which was submitted on the state's Sept. 1

deadline as a "plan-to-plan," and stated that the document needed to be revised as a plan for restructuring actions. President Santoro said that originally Allen's requests for plans were directed toward research universities, and, until mid-summer, CNU did not think that they had to begin work on restructuring strategies. According to President Santoro, CNU did not receive guidelines for developing the plans until July 11. "So," he explained, "it's not surprising that by Sept. 1, it was difficult to come up with" an acceptable plan.

On Thurs., Oct. 20, CNU submitted the current draft to SCHEV. On Oct. 25, President Anthony R. Santoro said that he spoke to Margaret Miller, a representative of SCHEV regarding the revised document. President Santoro stated that Miller told him that she thought the plan would pass. On Nov. 8, the state will make its decisions on whether or not the state universities' plans are acceptable.

President Santoro stated that copies of the 125-page restructuring plan will be available in the library within a week.

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PERSON TO PERSON

To the Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. I think all of you are great. Good job my sisters. There is strength and power in unity. Sharyn.

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Congratulations New Pledges!

Who-Woo Yoo...squash squash! Give it up, the track season has just begun, let's work hard and have a prosperous season. P.S. Who was it that lost that condom on the Berzerker? Love, Mom Jenkins.

Darich, Sheila, Michele, Marie, and Tim, I had an awesome time with you guys at the conference. Can't wait for the next one! Thanks for all of your support. Don't start talking to your hand-puppets! Jenique.

Mr. Purple, thanks for all of the long talks late at night, for all of the seduction scenes, for holding me close, for magazine articles, and for Chapter 10. I'll always be here for you and when I'm not physically here, listen to my tape at work. I love you! Love Mama Purple.

Damn KIMI did you have to bite it off. We love you and hope you enjoy your birthday cake. Love, Jill, Carrie Beth, and Gail.

JEFFBA - Less than two months to go! I love you always - ALF.

Alpha Kappa Psi would like to thank all who gave blood to the Red Cross on the October 5 Blood Drive. The Blood Drive was a success. Thanks.

The juice is loose! Dan, Rob, Scotty, Juan, Milton, Mark, Tup, Kristy: Denbigh paster crew! Rebecca: Smile 4 me! Muir: Miss U! Blair: Take clay off! Martha: How RU? Tina and Gretchen: Been busy. Beth: I'm happy 4 you. Sarah: B. Gardens #1! Diane A.Φ: always looking good. Jennie: Call me. Vickie and Mandy: Keeps on popping! Dana: Jurassic gas! Slackin'acracon: UR mine! Love to my girlz. Pat B (Better recognize).

To Jessica, our beloved ♀♂ B sister: Hey Red, don't knock it unless you've tried it! Corn and bananas just can't be beat. Hope your Fall Break's awesome as well as adventurous! Love in TIKK - Connie & Jen.

Hey little bro (Paul), you are doing great. Keep up the good work. I'm very proud of you. Don't get to stressed out. You big bro, Chris. "I'm confused!!!" Ha, Ha! AKΨ rules!!!!

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For Sale. 6'3" WRV surfboard excellent condition, hardly ever used. \$250 or best offer. Call Adrienne at 877-2640 if no answer leave a message.

S.A.M.Thanks for the post-cards, and all the fun experiences over the last month—from Asheville to Poquoson. I'm glad we met.

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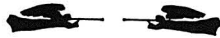
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