



25th
Anniversary

The Captain's Log

est. 1970



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Greeks go all out Fraternities raise money for charity



Holly the cow played a major role in Sigma Pi's Muffins for Megabucks. Photo by Liz MacGahan

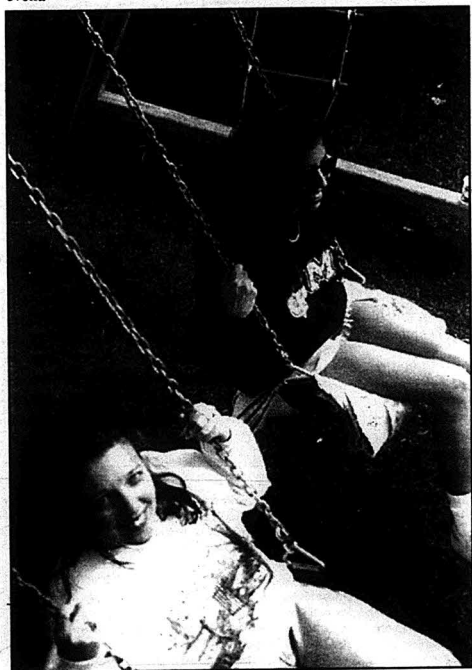
By Robin Harris
Staff Writer

CNU's Great Lawn did double duty last week as a pasture and a playground. Two of CNU's greek organizations converged on the lawn to raise money for charity.

On Oct. 25 Sigma Pi held its second annual 'Muffins for Megabucks' fundraiser to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society. The benefit raised money by selling plots of land on a gridded field. Holly the cow was then allowed to roam, eat, and leave muffins wherever she chose. At the end of the day the square containing the largest muffin was declared the winner. This year's winner was senior Matt Weaver who was awarded a cash prize of \$150.

Phi Mu held a 'Swing-a-Thon' on Oct. 26 with members swinging in turns for 24 hours. Last year, the sisters raised more than \$2,000; this year's figures are not yet available. However, \$100 was raised by sister-to-be Kristina Smith alone.

Sister Daphne Duncan viewed the event as a great success. "Everyone showed up for their shifts," said Duncan, "We were really supported by the Greeks even though they all had their own activities going on." Proceeds from the event will benefit the Children's Miracle Network nationally and Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters locally. Fun'N'Play of Newport News donated the swing set for the event.



Sarah Grey and Michelle Zando swing for the kids. Photo by Robert Harris



Dominique McLaughlin, organizer of Peace in the Streets. Photo by Robert Harris

Time for Peace in the Streets Annual basketball game to raise funds for kids

By Robin Harris
Staff Writer

The Minority Student Association will present the 2nd annual Peace in the Streets basketball game and step show on Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ratcliffe Gymnasium.

Black Entertainment Television BET Express will take on the All-Stars of KISS 92.1 FM. The Black National Anthem will be sung by Prospect, after which the Machen Elementary School Mustangs cheerleaders will open the game.

There will be a halftime step show featuring children from

the Doris Miller Community Center, the Zeta Delta Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma, and others. All proceeds benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Newport News.

For the second consecutive year senior Dominique McLaughlin will chair the Peace in the Streets event. "We call it that because we'd like to see peace, harmony and unity in the community," said McLaughlin.

Once a member of the Boys and Girls Club herself, McLaughlin sees the game as more than just a college event. It is an opportunity for her to "give back to the community."

Last year's event raised over \$900 and McLaughlin projects this year's game could raise well over \$1500.

Tickets for the game are available at the Information booth for \$4, or at the door for \$5. Children 12 and under pay \$1.50. Sponsors of the event include CNU's department of athletics, Ramada Inn, Fine's Men's Shop, Coca-Cola of Seaford, Murray's Steak House, Minuteman Press and Domino's Pizza. For more information, contact Marian Carrington or Dominique McLaughlin of MSA at 594-7335.

Letters to the Editor

Nix Nascar

Ladies and Gentlemen, let's face it. NASCAR is not a sport. Usually a sport consists of athletes competing against each other who have spent a great deal of time training. Training means a rigorous workout schedule for one's body. In auto racing, the only thing that works out is the racer's bladder after the race. This is truly not a sport. Golf requires more athletic ability, and that is sad.

How are we expected to be entertained by a bunch of beer-swilling honkeys going around and around in a continuous circle. I'd have more fun watching my hair fall out. If that isn't enough, if a driver suffers a major injury, then he'll go to the hospital. The first thing he'll do after a good long stay is to "rehabilitate" himself back to drive as soon as possible. They call him a hero. I call him a glutton for punishment, and a moron.

I guess that all sports have gone to the proverbial dogs, such as baseball with their outrageous salaries. Football, basketball and hockey aren't that far behind in that respect. The only decent sports that are left are cockfighting and dog racing. Alas, the majority of this country prefers to live life in the 'Stupid Lane,' a.k.a. NASCAR. Perhaps one day people will live in a world where people live together in peace and harmony, where the space program gets more funding than it can handle, and the 'sport' of NASCAR will go the way of the dodo.

Josh "Tiberius" Webb

Give Them a Break

Have you tried to catch up with Brooke McKee or any other SGA rep and not been able to find one? Being a senator, I myself have sometimes had problems finding them, but I also understand that they are very busy people who cannot always be where they are supposed to be when needed. However, people keep coming by, bickering and complaining that the reps are never there, but just slacking off and not doing their jobs. I was working in the SGA office on October 30th and at least four different people came by asking for either Brooke or another SGA rep. Upon being told that they were in a meeting, the individuals decided to give their own opinions about what they think the president and her representatives are doing. Being a part of the SGA, I find it sickening that some CNU students verbally bash the SGA, when they just do not know what they have to go through. One of the problems that I see is that organizations keep coming by to get some flyers stamped so that they may hang them. To help with this problem, I have joined a second committee so that organizations can get their flyers stamped and leave. But I will not always be there either, because much like other students, I have classes and a full-time job. Perhaps fellow students and organizations, instead of complaining, should consider this when stopping by the SGA office and not finding someone they are looking for. If you would like to comment to me about this subject, just come by the SGA office on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Thank you.

Jon Poulsen, SGA Senator

One Big Happy Family?

It has been a long time coming, but it was inevitable. What, you ask? The issue of cultural diversity on the campus of CNU. It was only during an unfortunate incident at this year's R'OctoberFest that it became clear that our leadership is definitely not sensitive to this issue. Should the SGA, when planning large events, such as R'OctoberFest and Spring Madness, consider that this campus is culturally diverse?

During R'OctoberFest the Minority Student Association was approached by Brooke McKee, President of the SGA and asked to "cut the music down, and cut it down a lot". This raised many questions. First, the MSA, as in the past, was given an allotted time to play 'their kind of music' because 'their kind of music' was not available through either of the bands supplied by planners of the event. So, if an organization is given a special time to play 'their kind of music' because it wasn't offered by the organizers of the event, should the music that they chose to play during their allotted time also be regulated by those very same people? Hmm, interesting question. Should an organization have to be given an allotted time to play music in the first place, when the university is already supplying two different bands?

The MSA presented these questions to Brooke, and was told, "Well, we can't please everybody." Is that an acceptable attitude from such an influential leader? Should she at least put forth an effort to please all students, by at least getting input from them? We surely don't remember that attitude last semester, when Brooke asked the MSA for their supporting votes.

Maybe it does make better sense to consider what everyone might like to listen to. After all, one of the organizers of this event was the SGA, and the SGA does represent all students on this campus.

Why did this incident spark such a flame? How can we prevent this from happening in the future? Maybe there is still a great need for all of us to become more educated about cultural diversity. Maybe if we don't understand something about another culture, we should ask questions. Maybe if we can learn to respect cultural differences, we can better live harmoniously.

MSA Executive Board

Elections 'R' Us

By Tracy Aultman
Contributing Writer

If you're having trouble discerning fact from superfluous mudslinging in campaign issues of Tuesday's elections, you're not alone. As your mailboxes filled with enough negative propaganda to annihilate a small rain forest, House Delegate, Senate, and numerous other candidates threw their proverbial hats into the ring. While concentrating almost solely on the negative platforms of others, rather than positive standpoints of their own, Virginia's proposed legislators have once again reduced next week's elections to a decision based solely on party-preference. In an effort to insure that doesn't happen, as college students will be greatly effected by the outcome of Tuesday's elections, here are some basic platforms that may help you decide which candidates will best represent you.

Democrat Alan Diamonstein is the current incumbent of the 94th district. He is in favor of legalized abortion and student psychiatric counseling without parental notice. He opposes Virginia's newly passed concealed-weapons permit law and the returning of lottery profits to localities. Those profits, which are an estimated \$300 million yearly, are currently put back into Virginia's schools. Mr. Diamonstein is be-

ing challenged by Republican Allen Face. Mr. Face is pro-life and in favor of higher minimum academic standards at public schools. Face opposes teacher tenure and mandated sexual education in the Virginia school system. He opposes student psychiatric care without parental notice, and has not declared a position on the concealed-weapons permit bill.

Also being held Tuesday is the Virginia Senate election. The two front runners are current Democratic Senator Hunter Andrews and Republican Marty Williams. The major issues in this election are education, crime, and taxes. Andrews supports committing lottery profits to schools, reducing teacher-pupil ratios in K through 3rd grades, laws to eliminate parole, and the Judicial Nominations Bill. He opposes re-routing lottery profits and cuts in aid to local police and sheriffs, but supported a measure to increase the Newport News Police Department by 21 officers. Marty Williams favors redistribution of lottery profits and cutting state aid to education by \$300 million to reduce business taxes. Williams supports tougher penalties for convicted drunk driving, malicious wounding, and murder, but opposes a measure to build a regional jail to reduce overcrowding of prisons.

The Captain's Log

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The Captain's Log, the official student newspaper at Christopher Newport University, will be published on 24 Mondays throughout the 1995-1996 academic year and printed by North Star Publishing. News contributions are accepted by facsimile (594-7639) or in The Captain's Log office (CC223). Circulation inquiries, advertising rates and policies 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. Letters may also be brought to our office, left in our mailbox on the second floor of the Campus Center, downloaded on CNU online or sent to our internet address: clog@pcsc.cnu.edu. Anonymous letters may be printed, but writers must sign the original, providing 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. For a letter to be considered for publication in the next issue, we must receive it by 12 p.m. of the Wednesday prior to publication. Corrections/clarifications to The Captain's Log will be published in the issue following the error.

Check Your E-Mail

The following are E-Mail communications between faculty members. The first, dated Sept. 20, 1995, was written by Dr. Gary Hammer, professor of chemistry here at CNU. Dr. Hammer was honored with prompt return correspondence from Dr. Joseph Healy, Professor of Sociology on the 8th of October, 1995. I hope you enjoy them.

Declining Enrollments, Declining Faculty Morale, Other Things

By Dr. G.G. Hammer

Today's paper talked of the decline in CNU's enrollment, and as I drove in today from Williamsburg, I thought, also, of the declining faculty morale which has been heading for the basement for several years now. Maybe the two are related.

Now Gary, I said to myself as I drove in—I call myself Gary, instead of Dr. Hammer, Prof Hammer, Hammerhead, or those things which my wife calls me which are not printable, when I am doing serious thinking—what should be done to reverse these trends? The VERY FIRST THING that popped into my mind was a Faculty Dress Code, even before such things as a better library (or should I say liberry) collection, better computer facilities, better laboratory equipment, better teaching loads, better classroom facilities, more money for travel to conferences, etc. (Notice I didn't say anything about more convenient faculty parking.) Yes, a FACULTY DRESS CODE is what the times demand for CNU. Having thought of that, my mind then turned to what sort of dress would be suitable. First it should command respect and, then, it should be comfortable. So thinking about these two aspects, my mind turned back to persons for whom I have a lot of respect, and in doing so, turned back to my Grandfather and Grandmother Hammer. Two people who had a great impact on my

life. My Grandfather Hammer is a person for whom I had enormous respect, and since that is so, what better than to mimic his dress? Since certainly his dress is probably the most important factor in my having such respect for him.

What did he wear you ask? He had been a brakeman for the Santa Fe Railroad, so he always wore his railroad cap, a work shirt, and bib-overalls. When I knew him, he was retired from the railroad, so he was working around the farm and the house. As a result, he always wore knee-high gum rubber boots. Now that is a costume that commands respect. I do not believe that we could do better than that. You may have other suggestions, so let us hear them.

For the ladies, Grandmother Hammer's usual outfit should suffice. Again let me stress her impact on my life. She was kind, gentle, understanding, strict and one of my very most favorite persons ever. She spent a large part of her day cooking over a large cast iron wood stove—not unlike our usual day as a faculty member. Her usual dress was a long cotton dress to which she had pinned a white cotton apron. She wore very plain black shoes. When she went out, to work in the garden or whatever, she wore a sunbonnet. Ideal dress for our lady faculty members. Again, you may have a different idea. So let us all hear from you. A DRESS CODE is a very important matter, one which transcends all matters that concern a university.

I invite you to participate in the discussion of this very important matter.

Happy Trails, Gary

Re: Declining Enrollments, Declining Faculty Morale, Other Things

By Dr. J.F. Healey

Dr. Hammerhead (as I often call you)

While I think your proposals for improving morale with a dress code are in the right direction, I find them too superficial—too concerned with surface matters. To deal with something as delicate as faculty morale, you need to go deeper and get to the foundations. Thus I propose a Universal Underwear Code to supplement the dress code. In my dealings with faculty over the years, I have the impression that some care little for their undergarments, while others are clearly wearing theirs too tight. I suspect that some of our colleagues select indiscrete and nonprofessional colors and styles while others—preoccupied with publishing, teaching, tenure—may neglect the matter entirely. After all, how can we project a professional image if we neglect

this most fundamental matter of dress? Besides, what if there was an accident and you had to go to the hospital?

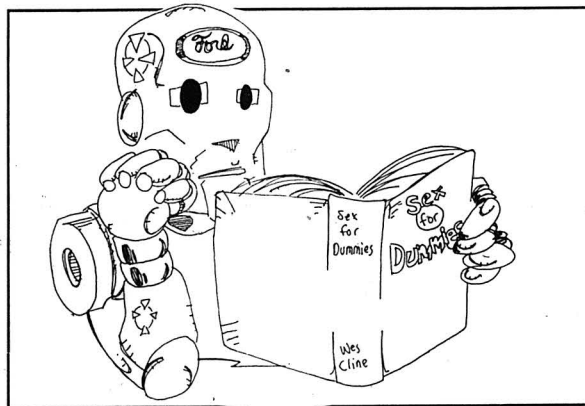
I suppose that it might be too intrusive to actually have inspections to ensure compliance with the UUC, so I suggest a new form (EVAL 124) which each of us can fill out and submit with the other 123 EVALs detailing our apparel. Photos and other evidence of equivalent excellence would be appropriate. To monitor the program, we would need only one new dean—Dean of Underwear Program Enforcement (DUPE)—an assistant, receptionist, secretary, student assistants, and three phone lines. If that doesn't do it for morale on this campus, I don't know what will.

The Captain's Log welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed by the author. Drop letters off in The Captain's Log office, second floor of the Campus Center, 223

By Wesley Cline
Staff Writer

There is a line of books with titles something like this: Nuclear Physics for Dummies, Computer Programming for Idiots, and Tying Your Shoelaces for Dummies. There seems to be one of these books for just about any subject one could want. One of my professors even received an advertisement for Sex for Dummies. He highly recommended everyone get a copy. I would like to suggest a new line of these books, College for Dummies. In this line, there could be a book for each of the major departments, as well as one large volume on general college skills.

The book for freshman English could outline simply how to write a paper. The first chapter could be on how to select paper. It could explain why some types of paper, like the large green sheets of kindergarten paper, construction paper, and toilet paper, may not be acceptable to use for the final draft of a term paper. A brief section could be included to explain the advantages of wide-ruled and college-ruled paper. The next chapter could explain why crayons and lipstick are inappropriate in all instances and that pencils, though good for writing, are more appropriate for a rough draft than for the final draft of a paper. Intermediate level chapters could explain why it might be a bad idea to write a paper in a language other than English. In conjunction, it could also explain why it is important to stick to one alphabet in a paper in-



stead of switching between the Chinese and Roman alphabet. The more advanced chapters could cover such things as topic choices and ways to plagiarize without getting caught. They could also include various arguments for and against the use of an encyclopedia as a major source.

A second book could cover basic science. The early chapters could cover the difference between alive and dead. Then the book could move on to the distinctions between plants and animals. Once these basic theories have been mastered, later chapters could cover the difference between male and female. For those pursuing the

study of chemistry, the basic elements of earth, air, water, and fire could be explained. The advanced chapters on chemistry could cover the results of mixing the different elements, like why mixing fire and water "destroys" both. The sections on anatomy could address such topics as the difference between arms, legs, inside and outside.

The History for Dummies book could cover basic historic theory—the basic tenet being that the events that happened a really long time ago are ancient history while those things happening more recently are considered recent history. Those things that have not yet happened are called the

future or a horoscope. It could explore the basic motivations in history for war, those being the need for land and the search for the perfect beer.

The book on general college skills could include information on many important areas like what a library is and how to use it as more than a place to sleep. Tips could also be offered on which books make you look the most studious and which ones make the best pillows. This book could also explain how to tap a keg and why it might be a bad idea to throw a keg away in a bonfire. It could also give some tips on dorm life. Such questions as "Why don't large farm animals make great dorm pets?" and "Why do the campus police keep hassling me about my pet cow grazing on the university president's front lawn?" could be answered. A whole section could be devoted to classroom behavior. There could be a discussion of such topics as the correlation between attendance of lecture and performance on examinations, how to sleep with your eyes open, and how calling professors by derogatory nicknames like "monkey boy" could negatively affect your grades.

Even from the few books suggested here, it is obvious that there is a large field of "Dummy" books that could be created for people looking for easy, step-by-step instructions on how to do complex tasks. These books could make great gifts. I know more than a few people who want to give me a copy of How to Write Humor for Real Dummies.

CNU library makes advances

Technology makes research fast and easy

By Karen DiGiorgio
Staff Writer

CNU students looking for a vehicle with which to navigate the virtually endless sea of information need look no further than the databases in the newly renovated Captain John Smith Library. From the computerized card catalog to full-text newspaper data banks, information that once took days to gather can now be accessed in minutes.

Paul Pival was a reference librarian at CNU, and an extremely proficient guide to the 20 different data bases online to serve the needs of students and faculty. "In most cases, we don't have individual computers for each database," said Pival. "You'll notice that we have three or four on one machine. Most, if not all of them, will have a menu that will allow you to choose the database that you want to search."

The most frequently used data base in the new library is the electronic card catalog. "Our online catalog uses the same software as the Newport News public libraries, but can only list what is available here," said Pival.

According to Pival, using the electronic card catalog has many more advantages than just allowing students to search keyword, title, author, and subject. Pival adds, "Students can also use the card catalog to see what their instructors have on

reserve, find out if materials are available to be checked out, or use the CA option to see more details about the selection, such as the subject headings covered." The electronic card catalog can be accessed in the library, via modem or Internet. Students interested in remote access should see a CNU librarian.

So what if, after all that searching, CNU doesn't have what you're looking for? "Even if we don't have the book or periodical, we can get it through interlibrary loan," Pival said. He adds, "It's a good thing to know about, because anything you can find a citation to, basically anything in the world, we can get for you here in our library." Interlibrary loan takes two to three weeks, or longer, depending on how obscure an item is.

Pival adds, "If you don't want to wait three weeks for that, you can check the Hampton Roads Union List of Serials, located in the reference section."

"The library does not have terminals for word processing or accessing the Internet at this time," said Pival. "But we are offering an 'Introduction to the Internet' class this semester. As far as I know, that's the only formal Internet instruction available at CNU," said Pival.

Editor's note: Pival has since accepted a position at a university in Florida.

CNU News

Scholarships

The American Mensa Education & Research Foundation is offering multiple scholarships for the 1996-97 academic year ranging from \$200 to \$1000. Anyone who will be enrolled in a degree program at an accredited American college or university for the academic year 1996-97 is eligible to enter the contest.

Applicants must submit an essay no more than 550 words long 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 Jan 31, 1996.

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.

The NSEP provides opportunities for Americans to study in regions outside of Western Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

To be eligible, applicants must be registered as undergraduates at a U.S. university, college or community college. In this merit-based competition, students may apply for study in summer '96 (freshmen and sophomores only) or for fall '96 and spring '97. NSEP awards are available up to a maximum of \$8,000 per semester or \$16,000 per academic year. For applications contact your NSEP Campus Representative or your institution's financial aid office. For the name of your campus representative call the NSEP toll free at (800) 618-NSEP. The application deadline is Feb. 1, 1996.

To celebrate 75 years of leadership in the areas of agriculture, food science and food production, Land O' Lakes will award 75 \$1,000 post-secondary scholarships to individuals pursuing degrees in agriculture or food related fields. Applicants must be enrolled or planning to enroll at an accredited college, university or vocational school.

Completed applications, including a 500 word essay, must be postmarked by March 15.

For additional information and materials, contact Tamra Strentz at (312) 240-2733.

Lectures/Events

The C.G. Jung Society of Tidewater is sponsoring a lecture by Julia McAfee, M.A., A.T.R., entitled "The Vampire Archetype and Vampire Relationships." The presentation will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17 in the Patton Arts and Letters building, Room 104 at Old Dominion University. There is a \$6 fee for the general public.

Beginning Friday, Nov. 10, Sci-Con will be holding its annual convention at the Sheraton Oceanfront Inn in Virginia Beach. For a \$25 registration fee, interested members of the public can attend forums on popular science-fiction t.v. shows, tarot reading, spaceships, technology in Science Fiction, computer gaming, magic tournaments, and much more. To find out more about registering, call (804) 599-6309 or contact johndes@pinn.net online.

12,000 pounds of CANS

The second annual Foodbank of the Virginia Peninsula CANS Festival finished up Oct. 29 with an estimated 12,000 pounds of food collected. Foodbank spokesperson Dave Coleman offered his sincere thanks to all the participants, staff and volunteers.

Coleman said, "Outstanding support and teamwork was the key to this event." The CNU Minority Student Association was responsible for collecting the cans from CNU, driving and unloading them at Patrick Henry Mall, and building their sculpture, an ankh. The ankh is MSA's symbol, as well as the Egyptian symbol for life.

Winners in this year's festival included VA Peninsula Association of Realtors and Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Youth Group.

Vanessa Hill, founder of project Food For Thought, said she was quite proud of MSA and Sigma Delta Theta's participation. "Students went on their own this year, without a lot of guidance," she said.

Donations were down from last year, partly because collections ran during



CANS sculpture Photo by Robert Harris

fall break, but there will be more opportunities to contribute to Food for Thought. Lisa Morant, president of Sigma Delta Theta and secretary of MSA, said there will be baskets placed around campus for Thanksgiving.

Club News

American Marketing Association

AMA will be meeting in the Banquet Room at the back of Christopher's at noon on Tuesday, Nov. 12. The guest speaker will be Gail Kent, director of public relations and marketing for Mary Immaculate Hospital. As medical costs soar, hospitals and health services seek to enhance their public image and make their services competitive. Kent will elaborate on the task of presenting and marketing health care in a creative and positive way to the public, medical personnel, and other community caretakers. Nursing students, social service majors and any student planning a career in the medical field should find this meeting of special interest. All students are invited to attend.

Pi Kappa Phi

PUSH America, a nonprofit organization serving people with disabilities, is the national outreach project of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. Last week, CNU Pi Kappas supported the philanthropy with a push-a-thon. Last year, the CNU men raised \$645.

In the future, Pi Kappa Phi will be building a playground in the area for handicapped children.

If you wish to support their cause, contact PUSH America, P.O. Box 241368, Charlotte, N.C. 28224 or call (704) 522-PUSH.

LOOKING FOR STUDENT INSURANCE?

WHEN: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16
12:15pm & 5:30pm

WHERE: CAMPUS CENTER 214

Mr. Brett Vigodsky, a representative from the University endorsed insurance program, Student Insurance Division, will be on campus THURSDAY, November 16, 1995, to answer questions for all currently enrolled participants and any students interested in purchasing health & accident insurance. If you are not able to come to the meeting and would like information, call 1-800-237-0903, ask for Lynn.

Lotz of Controversy

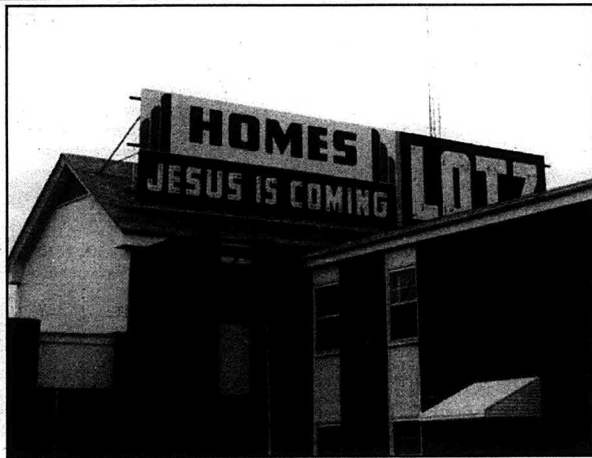
By Jessica Shumake
Features Editor

Perplexed by a neon light nightly flashing "Homes" and "Jesus is Coming" on Warwick Blvd., many question, "Is it the end of the world as we know it?" According to a local real estate agency sign adjacent to College Avenue, rapture is near.

Lotz feels his message is "right on target." He is concerned with the signs of the times, and in fact declares that real estate sales are down, business is slow and the market is presently not faring well at all. He claims that the element of fear is prevalent everywhere. "Civilians are afraid of losing jobs, and military people are just not shifting positions," he said.

According to Nostradamus and Native American author Mary Summer Rain, these prophecies of cataclysmic earth changes and radical malaise encompass a similar spectrum. Despite the doomsday air about this outlook, Lotz professes "Things simply cannot keep going in the same direction, conditions are getting worse all the time."

Some local citizens found the message "Jesus is Coming" verging on offensive and this alone prompted a few concerned individuals to check into their legal rights to contest the display. They filed suit in city court, which subsequently ruled in Lotz's favor. This verdict was appealed by some citizens of Newport News who felt it was in violation of a city ordinance. They



According to the sign of the times, the end of the world is near.
Photo by Mary Frye

brought the matter to the attention of a Newport News district court judge, who also ruled in favor of Lotz and his freedom of religious expression.

Lotz contends he received permission to erect his sign in the seventies and he will not relinquish the right to display whatever communication he feels has merit. He says that he simply cannot "separate his religious faith from his business and finds it hard to understand the rationale of those who find the name Jesus offensive."

Brothers Paul and David Lotz have been in business for over 35 years and have built a reputation "based on integrity, experience, and hard working ethics." The

only message they had previous to "Jesus is coming, rapture next major event" was "Homes Buy/Sell."

Paul Lotz, who has grandchildren that attended CNU, has no affiliation to any the Christian Coalitions. Lotz said, "most customers react well to his sign" and his Rolodex is not limited to a Christian clientele. He sells homes to a diverse group and feels his message does not necessarily motivate a particular faith to support his "small town organization." Lotz feels as though there isn't anything that makes his corporation stand above the rest, and despite advantageous advertising tactics claims, "We're all in the same boat, together."

Coming Up

M - ACT ONE guest speaker Jack Gladstone
2 p.m. CC 150

Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus - 3:30 p.m. CC146

T - American Marketing Association
Gail Kent, Director of Public Relations, Mary Immaculate Hospital
11 a.m. CC Banquet Room

W - SGA President's Council Meeting

Th - Job search seminar
2:30 p.m. CC 146

F - Choosing a major
9:30 a.m. CC 146
Resolving family conflict
1:30 p.m. CC 146
Delta Sigma Theta Dance
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. The Terrace

M - Nov. 13
How to set goals
11 a.m. CC 146
What to do when love hurts
3 p.m. CC 146

Put your club event here! Drop off activities schedules in The Cap'n's Log mailbox, second floor of the Campus Center.

COME ONE COME ALL!
IT'S TIME FOR A



IN THE CAMPUS CENTER
STUDENT LOUNGE
NOVEMBER 13, 1995
1:00PM

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE PROVIDED

You don't have to major in education to join our credit union.

Membership at Virginia Educators' Credit Union is open to all students, faculty and staff of Christopher Newport University. Benefits include:

- No fee checking and savings accounts. Stop paying those monthly fees at banks!
- Free transactions at the Campus Center ATM and at the ATMs at both credit union locations.

Make plans to open an account today at either of our locations: 12626 Nettles Drive or 812 Main Street, both in Newport News.

Call (804) 930-2425 for more information about the benefits of credit union membership.



12626 NETTLES DRIVE
NEWPORT NEWS, VA 23606
804 930-2425 FAX 804 930-1108

Faculty Fashion Fit

Santoro seeks sophisticated image

By Melanie Stokes
Staff Writer

Campus is humming this fall with rumors of a new faculty dress code. Professors are hearing that, among other articles of casual clothing, white socks and bermuda shorts are no longer acceptable teaching attire.

Many professors are joking among themselves and saying that administrators think a dress code will improve faculty morale or earn the respect of students. Professors are even sharing the humor with students during class. The e-mail running between the faculty contains the wittiest ridicule of a dress code. However, no one participating in the gab could pinpoint the source of the mysterious mandate. CNU

President Anthony Santoro said, "e-mail is a rumor mill."

Dr. Robert Doane, head of the faculty senate said that no official dress code has been published. Doane said that the rumors grew from a vice president's meeting where President Anthony Santoro discussed his disappointment with faculty attire.

"A dress code was mentioned but nothing ever surfaced that I know of," Doane said.

A brief policy statement appears in the faculty handbook stating that dress is to be "appropriate." Doane said that the old policy statement does not define "what constitutes proper dress."

Doane echoed the sentiments of many professors saying that a stricter dress code would be an insult to highly educated people.

"I would be insulted by someone telling me what to wear because I know what is appropriate," Doane said. "Being too formal gets in the way of a relaxed atmosphere that is beneficial to learning." Doane's opinions reveal the heart of the matter. Professors feeling insulted add fuel to the fire, hence the rumors and hard feelings around campus.

Santoro confirmed that the only dress code in effect has been in the handbook, "forever."

Santoro confirmed that he raised the issue of faculty attire at the vice president's meeting. "Some professors had grown lazy about their dress over the summer," Santoro said. "I asked deans to remind their department members of the policy that has always been in the handbook. There is no new policy," said Santoro. "I asked that the old policy be

respected."

Santoro sees "no reason to spell out what is professional," but says, "educated people should know that shorts and sandals are not professional." Santoro said that his concern was strong over the summer and that the fall has brought about a "decided improvement in appearance."

"Ninety-nine percent of the people never had a problem," he said.

The president wanted to remind professors that they are "role models and professional people. You would not like to walk into your doctor's or lawyer's office and see shorts and sandals. This is a business, as well."

Santoro said that he put the word out to deans to enforce the original faculty dress code, and that no further action is needed.

Career & Counseling Voice

If you are like the majority of college students surveyed by the National Association of Colleges and employers, you are hoping your education will help you land a job that is both satisfying and financially rewarding. Also, like many college students, you might find that your heavy academic schedule of classes, assignments and tests leaves little time to prepare for your job search until panic sets in during the last semester of your senior year and you wake up screaming, "WHAT AM I GOING TO DO NOW?"

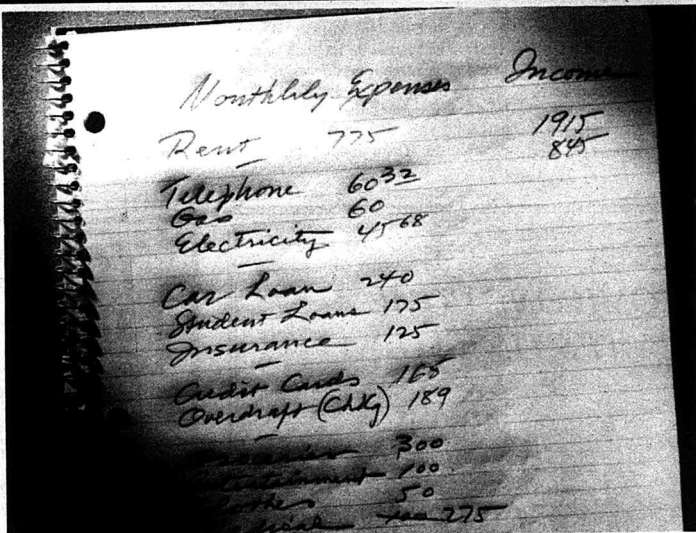
The best way to avoid the panic and find a better job is to start your job search preparation early. By the time you reach your sophomore year, set aside some time on a regular basis to begin your career exploration. You may begin by visiting the Office of Career & Counseling Services (OCCS) in CC 146 to research career and specific company information available in our employer files. Additional information can be obtained in the Smith and public libraries and by writing directly to the organizations that interest you. Make an appointment with an OCCS staff member if you need assistance in getting started.

A very effective job search method is to make direct contact with employers. Talk with them to find out exactly what types of positions are available in their organizations and what they look for in potential employees. The OCCS makes it easy for you to get started by sponsoring five different Career Information Days every semester right here in the Campus Center. The employers who participate like to talk with students, want you to ask them questions about their organizations, and some of them even have current job vacancies to fill. Most importantly, every employer you talk with can provide you with new information and can boost your networking potential into the hidden job market. Watch for the flyers to find out which organizations will be on campus, visit, or call the OCCS at 594-7047. Many of the clubs and organizations at CNU also bring employers on campus as guest speakers. Make a special effort to attend the events that interest you to gather information and to network with these professionals.

Another effective way to prepare for your job search and to gain valuable, real work experience is through part-time jobs, internships, externships, and cooperative education. The OCCS receives new information about these types of opportunities almost every day. Don't wait until you are a senior to investigate these options. Come by on a regular basis to find out what is available or to receive help in developing your own special opportunities.

Take advantage of the opportunities offered right here on campus to meet employers and begin developing a strong professional network. Find out what is "out there" and how you fit in. If you are prepared for the job search, you can avoid the panic. Start early.

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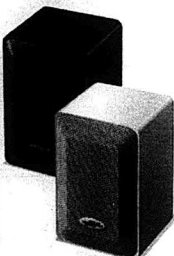
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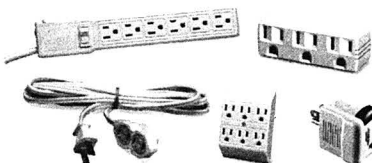
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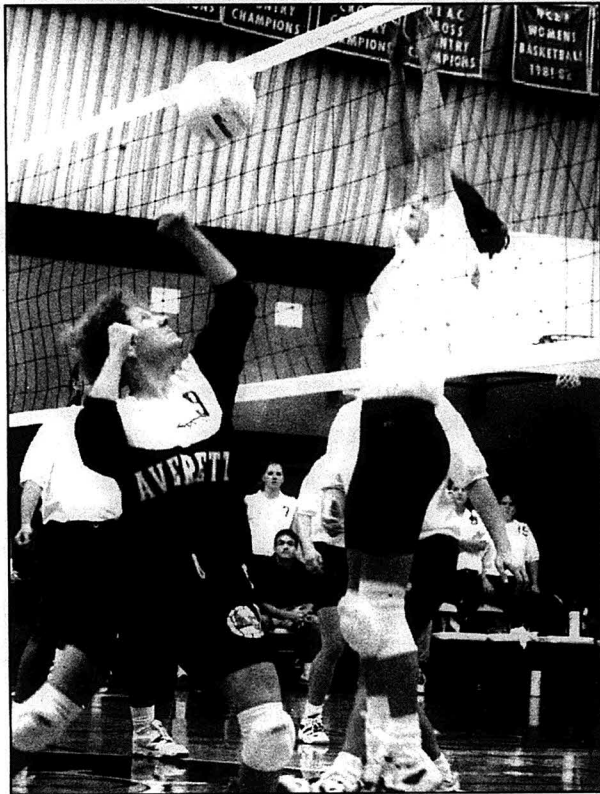
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So close, yet so far, Lady Captains fall short in final game



Amy Taylor puts up a wall against one of Averett's star players.

Photo by Amy Williams

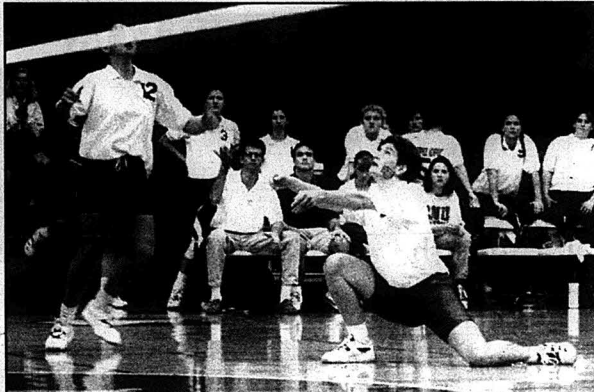
By Kris Van Deusen
Staff Writer

The CNU Lady Captains Volleyball team stood up to the challenge that befell them on Oct. 29, when they proved themselves a force to be reckoned with in the Dixie Conference.

CNU was one point away from beating Averett College, the Dixie Con-

ference Juggernaut. The Lady Cougars have won 44 consecutive conference matches and gone undefeated for over 3 1/2 years, winning the conference title and tournament four times in a row.

Averett brought their dynasty to Ratcliffe Gym two days before Halloween for a scare. The Lady Cougars jumped to a 4-3 lead but after a kill by Dana Forrest and an Averett player fall-



The Lady Captains and Rachel Hull (left) look on as Tiffany Libeu sacrifices her knee for a save against Averett.

Photo by Amy Williams

ing into the net, Averett Head Coach Danny Miller called a time out, but it was too late, CNU had their momentum.

After strong defensive play by both teams, including the tremendous acrobatic effort by Rachel Hull, Amy Taylor and Tiffany Libeu to keep the ball alive, Hollie Fuller passed the ball into the bleachers leaving the score 14-12.

Libeu took control of the game and stuffed the Lady Cougars with a kill, and after two sideouts, finished them off with a service ace. CNU led in games, 1-0.

CNU immediately took the lead in the second game and never relinquished it winning 15-8.

In game three, the longest game of the match, the lead changed 10 times but Averett came out on top in the end, winning 16 - 14.

Game four was filled with CNU er-

for Averett. CNU battled to within two points with kills by Fuller, Hull and Libeu. At 14-12 the game was ended when Chair Referee, Owen Dixon,



Rachel Hull gets it by Averett in the October 29 game at CNU.

Photo by Amy Williams

called Nicole Antkiewicz for going over the net on a play by her that would have brought CNU to within one point of tying the game.

The Lady Captains sat quiet and disheartened as Averett officially received Dixon's gift of their 45th consecutive conference win.

"We just lost momentum," said Taylor, who described many of the Lady Captains' losses this season.

CNU has not been able to win a match this year after winning the first two games and losing the third.

"We have the most talented team player-for-player," said Head Coach Art Thatcher. "We just haven't learned how to win yet."

Averett Head Coach Danny Miller said, "I'd rather not face them in the tournament next weekend in Greensboro."

CNU traveled to their season closer on Oct. 31 to North Carolina Wesleyan squashing the Lady Bishops in straight games.

The Captain's Log and the Terrace present: Beat The Captain's Log

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 the staff of The Captain's Log, you will be entered into a random drawing for the week. The winner of this drawing will receive a coupon for one free lunch (consisting of a sandwich, fries and a drink, alcohol excluded) at the Terrace. All entries due by Thursday at noon. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to participate.

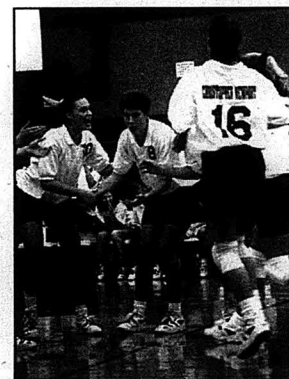
This week's games:

Indianapolis at New Orleans
Oakland at N.Y. Giants
Atlanta at Buffalo
New England at Miami
Cincinnati at Houston
Seattle at Jacksonville
Carolina at St. Louis

Tampa Bay at Detroit
Chicago at Green Bay
Kansas City at San Diego
San Francisco at Dallas
Minnesota at Arizona
Denver at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Pittsburgh

NAME:

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Left to right: Holly Fuller, Tiffany Libeu, Amy Taylor and Michelle Hirsch celebrate an extra-good play.

Photo by Amy Williams

rors and they lost 15-4 tying the game score 2-2.

CNU came back fighting in game five. They scored the first 3 points in the tie-breaker. In a five game tie-breaker, points are scored regardless of which team is serving. CNU fell behind 13-7 on passing and two service errors that resulted in automatic points

Winning Form...

James Ratcliff won his second consecutive Mason-Dixon Conference Championship in the championship meet hosted by CNU on Oct. 28. The CNU men finished third out of nine and the women finished fifth out of eight overall.

Ratcliff earned All-Mason-Dixon Conference honors with a 25:34 clocking for 8K, along with teammates Kevin

Allen who placed 12th with 27:48 and Damon Chowning who finished 13th with 27:52.

Two Lady Captains also won all-conference honors. Adjoa Taylor was 11th in 20:16 and Tonni Wells finished 15th with 20:55.

Information provided by the Office of the Sports Information Director

Out with the old, in with the new Proposition 48 becomes a thing of the past

By Amy Williams
Sports Editor

New freshman eligibility standards by the NCAA may make admission into college harder for high school athletes by raising the academic standards.

Proposition 16, which replaces current Proposition 48, sets an eligibility sliding scale for freshmen athletes entering college next fall. The scale combines a minimum grade-point average in 13 core courses along with SAT and ACT scores, and is significantly tougher than Proposition 48, according to the NCAA.

The NCAA drafted Proposition 16 after complaints ran rampant about the discrimination in Proposition 48.

High school administrators and advisors are often uninformed and therefore unable to properly prepare students to meet Proposition 16's tougher standards.

"Many schools do not always have athletes go on to Division I," said Craig Angelos, assistant athletic director for compliance at the University of Miami. "A lag time has passed on what's firmly understood in the high school world."

The NCAA is working on that problem by trying to better educate high school guidance counselors and advisors of the changes so they can properly advise high school athletes.

In Proposition 48, an athlete had to have a 2.0 GPA in 11 core subjects and a 700 on the SAT to be eligible for Division I sports. In Proposition 16, both the number of core courses and GPAs have risen. A student athlete must now have 13 core courses and a 2.0 GPA will now require a 900 SAT equivalent. A student who scores a 700 on the SAT will now have to have a 2.5 GPA to be eligible to play.

To complicate matters even more,

the Princeton, N.J. based College Board has recentered the SAT scores. What was once a 700 composite score has now become an 820, a 900 SAT score has changed to a 1,010 and a 21 ACT score is now an 86 which "...confuses prospects even more," said Angelos.

While critics of Propositions 48 and 16 object to the use of standardized tests to score students who come from different educational backgrounds, college athletic personnel view using SAT and ACT scores as an element of consistency in an otherwise subjective process.

"It's a measuring stick that everyone uses," said Lisa Hibbs, athletic academic coordinator at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

When first enacted in 1986, Proposition 48 came under fire for being racist. Objections surfaced that minority students in poor areas were not privileged to the same education as richer areas and would not be able to go to many of the colleges of choice. The NCAA countered these objections by saying Proposition 48 would increase student-athlete graduation rates. Since 1986, the graduation of student-athletes has dramatically increased, and in many institutions the graduation rate of student-athletes is higher than that of the general student population.

Many of the same objections are now resurfacing with Proposition 16. The U.S. Department of Education examined the GPAs and college board scores of current college athletes and determined that less than 70 percent of those currently in college sports programs would be eligible under Proposition 16. The majority of the ineligible students were minority students.

"Anytime you raise the standards it makes it more difficult on everybody," said Angelos.

The new academic standards for Proposition 16 are based on a minimum average in a core curriculum that includes at least 13 academic courses (11 under Proposition 48) in the following courses:

- English: 4 yrs. (3 under Proposition 48)
- Math: 1 yr. Algebra, 1 yr. geometry or 1 yr. of a higher math of which geometry is a pre-requisite (2 yrs. of math under Proposition 48)
- Natural or Physical sciences: 2 yrs, including 1 lab if offered (same as Proposition 48)
- Social Sciences: 2 yrs. (Same as Proposition 48)
- Two years of additional courses: English, math or science
- One additional course: 1 yr. in any of the above listed areas or a foreign language, computer science, philosophy or non-doctrinal religion

Sports Shorts

Soccer team closes season with win

The Soccer Captains ended their season with a 5-3 win over Averett on October 28.

Five different players scored for CNU, Kenne Low, James Hable, Howard Davis, Mark Markiewicz and Kenny Riddle.

On October 25, CNU dropped a 2-1 decision to North Carolina Wesleyan even after a goal by Sean Flynn in the first minute of play.

Information provided by the Office of the Sports Information Director

CNU represented at NCTA

CNU was represented by two local athletes, Joseph Ash and Anthony Anderson, recently in the 20th National Collegiate Tae Kwon Do Association Championships in New York City.

Both students are instructors for Bae's Tae Kwon Do Karate Academy in Newport News and Williamsburg and are eligible for U.S. Team Trials in 1996. Anderson won the bronze medal in the men's featherweight division last year and traveled to Korea with the U.S. Collegiate Team.

Ash will be traveling with the team this year beginning in Korea and through Mexico, the Ukraine, Russia and several states. Ash pioneered the CNU Collegiate Tae Kwon Do club and has been instrumental in placing CNU in the National Collegiate circuit where it has received recent recognition thanks to dedicated team members.

Information provided by the CNU TaeKwonDo Club.



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All the World's a Stage

Hamlet Players Prepare

By Melanie Stokes
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The cast and crew of *Hamlet*, under the direction of Dr. Naum Panovski, are in the final stages of tweaking their production. *Hamlet* opens this Friday night, November 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the John W. Gaines Theatre. Performances on Saturday, November 11 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, November 12 at 2:30 p.m. will follow.

Panovski's interpretation of Shakespeare's classic work promises to enthrall audiences. Assistant stage director Marta Blankenhagen calls CNU's production, "somewhat abstract."

Blankenhagen said that viewers expecting Old English accents and a Danish backdrop are in for a surprise.

"There is no time or place in this production," Blankenhagen said. Character and plot and the focus of Panovski's interpretation of *Hamlet*.

With character as a focus, players are taking their roles very seriously. Jay Hutchins sacrificed a head of hair to play Claudius the King. CNU Senior Hutchins shaved his head for the role saying, "it helped with my character development. This and the costume. I feel like the type of king he (Panovski) was looking for."

Professor Douglas Gordon shed his beard to become Polonius. "This type of character does not wear a beard. He's like Stalin. Stalin didn't have a beard."

Other characters in CNU's *Hamlet* are metaphorically represented. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are played in this production by two watchful video camera.

Metaphor runs through the production, condensing the enormous work into a presentable piece without losing the symbolism and meaning that is *Hamlet*. Tom Rhodes who plays Hamlet said that this approach toward the classic will appeal to

a modern audience.

"There is no reason to put Shakespeare in a vault or on a shelf to be preserved," Rhodes said. "It has ideas that are important today but you have to speak to the audience in modern interpretations." Rhodes said that director Panovski is very particular in his expectations from the characters. Rhodes agrees that Panovski's unique interpretation will reach the CNU community audiences.



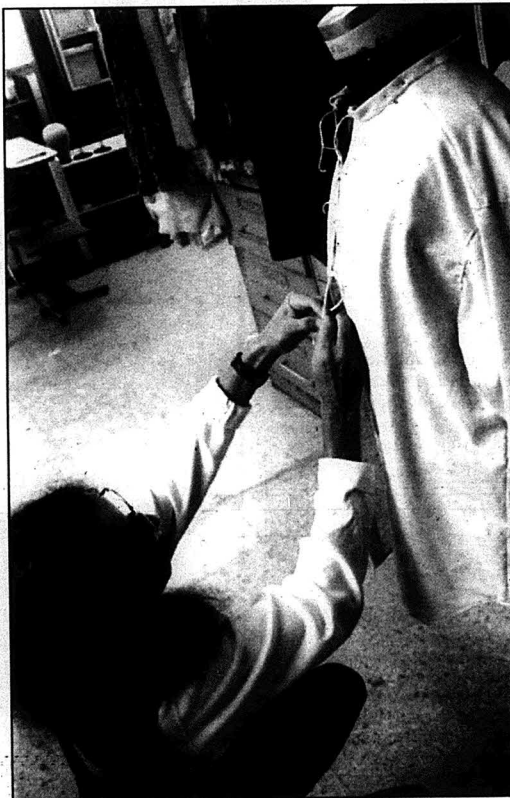
Photos clockwise from top:

Krissey Keene rehearses as Ophelia opposite Tom Rhodes as Hamlet
Photo By Kelly Wells

Doug Gordon's Polonius is confronted by Hamlet (Rhodes).
Photo By Kelly Wells

Smaranda Brancu, guest costume designer, makes final alterations.
Photo By Robert Harris

Professor George Hillow constructs the non-traditional scenery.
Photo By Robert Harris



Kid's Lit in London

By Susan Henk
Contributing Writer

A Summer Seminar in London was more than just a long distance field trip for Tiffany LeMaster. A 12-day trip for the course "London in Children's Literature and at the History of Childhood" not only earned her 3 credits but also provided a mother/daughter trip for LeMaster.

LeMaster's mother, who used to teach children's literature, was also enrolled in the class that visited London to walk in the steps of famous authors such as C.S. Lewis, J.R.R. Tolkien, and Lewis Carroll. LeMaster said the group ranged in ages from 19 to 60 something.

Being part of such a group allowed LeMaster and her mother to spend time together and also gave them the opportunity to separate and be with different groups of people. An easygoing, relaxed group of participants socializing easy and comfortable. LeMaster said that one evening she stayed in, while her friends went out with her mother.

LeMaster said the trip scheduling was organized and well planned. Although they did not get to spend as much time in some places as they would have like, they visited many places they would have missed without Keeling's careful planning. Even with planning some things got missed. "Everyone," said LeMaster, "was upset that we didn't get to the zoo."

LeMaster said she saw things that she



Photo courtesy of Dr. Kara Keeling

had read and heard about but that "she never expected to actually see." Many of the sites visited were authors' homes. Arrangements were made to see Lewis' house which is not currently open to the public. After repeat visits to the British Museum, several students were able to see the original Beowulf manuscript heard tell of in Dr. Albert Millar's English 201. The manuscript was not on display for several days

due to the intense heat spell London was experiencing.

LeMaster said she made closer friends within the course than in a normal class. Her mother even hosted a reunion several weeks after their return. Everyone brought their pictures and slides to share and Keeling brought in their final papers to return. Over all LeMaster said "it was a nice trip, I'd do it again."

Rave Reviews

By Elizabeth MacGahan
Staff Writer

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Don't knock it until you've tried it. That's the Axiom for Maximum Enjoyment. Learn it, and take it to Mamma Lina's with you. I allowed myself to be taken there for lunch last week. I, who have eaten in some of the finest restaurants in Europe and America, was reluctant to dine in a strip mall. But it was only for lunch.

The menu is gorgeous. Inside the simple black covers is a listing of every savory delight a hungry Italian might crave. To my companion I prophesied, "If they really have this stuff, then I'm in love."

One bite of my mussels in medium-spicy sauce, and the match was made. As with all their seafood dishes, the sauce is made thin, with fresh ingredients, and the seafood is cooked right in it. I asked the chef to confirm this, and he said, "We know what we're doing." Obviously.

Over three visits I've had the opportunity to sample the ravioli, manicotti, stuffed shells, focaccia, frutti di mare, linguine with red clam sauce, and their specialty, stuffed pizza. Every dish was unique; every sauce was graced with the aroma and flavor of fresh herbs. The ricotta cheese in the stuffed shells was particularly light and creamy.

The focaccia is especially heavenly, giving the seafood dishes a run for their money. The soft Italian flatbread is covered in cheese, garlic, and chunks of fresh

tomato and basil. You can smell it coming as the waitress brings it to the table.

The specialty of the house, the stuffed pizza, is a bargain at \$18. There are two versions, one with more veggies, both worth trying. Some substituting is possible. All dishes are generous, but the pizza is particularly difficult to navigate solo. A prodigious eater when hungry, I only managed one slice. The leftovers are good, too.

Be sure to order an appetizer, and if you can't make up your mind, order the mussels or the calamari. The mussels are absolutely delicious. I've ordered them three times, and each time they've been perfect. The calamari are made fresh. They are lightly breaded, fried, and very, very tender.

Dessert is worth trying. Espresso and cappuccino are available to complement it. The traditional Italian delights aren't quite what one might expect. The cannoli filling is a little heavy, but the pastry is flaky. The tiramisu is also a little stiff, but it tastes much better than the cannoli or the cheesecake.

The house wine is pretty tasty. It is dry and mellow, but far from fancy. Wine goes with the meals, and at \$2.95 a glass, if you are inclined and over 21 it's worth trying.

Brisk service at lunchtime doesn't kill a restaurant for me, but if you want to be doted upon, wait for dinner. The inexpensive lunch specials keep the staff moving fast. Overall, the atmosphere is informal and warm. The service is not four-star all the time, nor is it intrusive. Highchairs are available and children are made welcome.

Arts In Review

Ramseur Concert Series
By: Jessica Shumake
Features Editor

Young Uck Kim and the Korean Chamber Ensemble reunite after ten years for their current US tour and stop at the John Gaines Theatre to perform an enchanting musical repertoire. Saturday, Oct. 28th the artists in concert left audience members invigorated and enthralled. The nine city tour funded privately, began in California with stops in Toronto Canada, New York, and Washington DC, in addition to Newport News.

The sky's the limit when the passionate vigor of Korea's oldest and most revered chamber ensemble collaborates with one of the world's most talented soloists; master violinist Young Uck Kim. Their debut together is the embodiment of tradition, a culturally rich experience on all levels.

The Chamber Symphony in C major by Dmitri Shostakovich, a world renowned composer, famous for his masterpiece entitled "Chaos instead of Music" set the mood for modern concert hall music with "European Style". Kim's solo piece, Mozart's Third Violin Concerto displayed the magnitude of captivation of listeners through this unique artistic origination of harmony.

This season described by Kim as "a synergy between music and dance," an inspiring endeavor which is a only one of the several projects he is committed to. He is a professor of violin at the Detmold Music Academy in Germany where he has been a faculty member since 1988. Kim's dedication to musical expression is undeniable, he performs extensively throughout Europe, as well as in the Far East. He also has annual engagements in Hong Kong, Japan, and his native Korea.

Young Uck Kim was accompanied by the chamber, which consisted of ten violinists, 4 violas, and cello musicians, 1 bass, 2 flutes, 2 horns, and 2 oboes.



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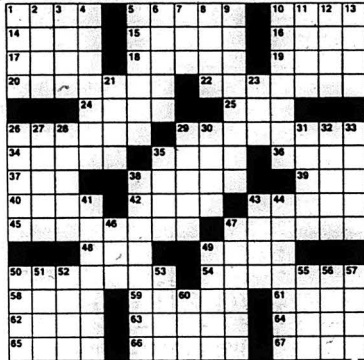


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PRODUCED BY

THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Fine and liberal
5 Hackneyed
10 Say grace
14 Ground for recreational use
15 Redolence
16 Ohio city
17 Approve
18 Giant god
19 Corpuscule
20 Use up
22 Kemigian and Hamill
24 March date
25 Wrath
26 Wrote
29 Telephone company employee
34 Foreign
35 Colors
36 Try to convince
37 Children's game
38 Coup —
39 Snaky fish
40 Pace
42 Minerals
43 On the ocean
45 More cowardly
47 Verdant
48 One: Ger.
49 —a brac
50 Forage plant
54 Jacket material
58 Watery trench
59 Wrangle
61 Jot
62 A single time
63 Memento
64 Actress
65 Farming need
66 Endures
67 Lat. abbr.

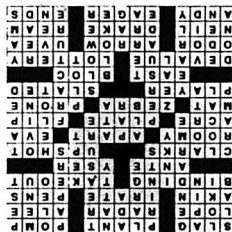
DOWN
1 Like two peas in
2 Libertine
3 Pitfall
4 City's profile
5 Stood at the plate
6 Zodiac sign
7 Negative
8 Amo. —, amat



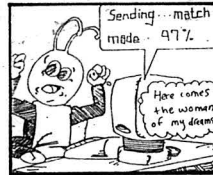
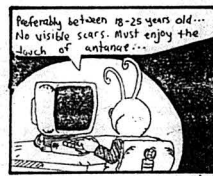
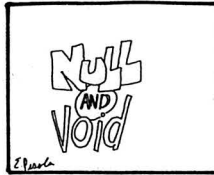
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9 Most beanpole-like
10 Mesa
11 Ceramony
12 Love god
13 Edible tubers
21 "East of —"
23 Bus sched. abbr.
26 Sucker
27 Make joyous
28 Actor — Bruce
29 External
30 Legumes
31 Hair lock
32 Arches
33 Kind of race
35 Roll call response
38 Undoing
41 Like some skirts
43 Melody
44 Pertaining to the sense of touch
46 Lubricate
47 Salad stuff
49 Say impulsively

ANSWERS



50 O.T. book
51 Solitary
52 Countenance
53 Region
55 Jeer
56 Lab burner
57 Track part
60 Fuel



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CLASSIFIED

PERSONALS

My HoneyBuns, leave with me to my island of Jamaica, and leave those no good lives for good. We can enjoy life in the island of sweet cool breeze. Lets leave this foolishness with Pookie Bear, and SHADOW behind. Marry me.
-Unci

HoneyBuns- You know that I'm leaving soon. Run away with me so we can make beautiful music together.
-SHADOW

Ladies, if you're looking for two good looking, well dressed, available guys, then check out Tyler and Charles. They will be in the Terrace everyday. They're Italian too!!!
-The Gaston Sisters

Attention All Business Students:

Alpha Kappa Psi is looking for students interested in pledging in the spring. Membership is open to second semester freshman through seniors with one year left till graduation. If interested: Drop us a line in our mailbox in the Campus Center upstairs.

To Mike:

Good luck in the guessing game.
-Alpha Kappa Psi

Cuddles, I am so sorry for everything I've said. You were right. Let's get together & make Pookie pay.
-HoneyBuns

Papa Smurf, Who do you think you are? By the way, get a hold of Smurfette, We saw her giving Cubby a hummy last week.
-HoneyBuns & Cuddles

PERSONALS

Real men move other men. Not benches.
-Alpha Kappa Psi

I love you Jon Eisman!
-Guess Who.

To the adamant atheists- GOD BLESS YOU!!
-BSU

Courtney: Thanks for cookies! Carey: I'll drive. April: Livin large. Crystal: U like chicken? Stephanie: Remember? Shannon: Where's April? Ana M.: Cheer up! Diane: Bandwagon. Derek: Who's Genie? Scott: Funky enough? Lynn: Follow me Rookie. Juan: 7 in one car! Vickie & Mandy: Who's B-day?
-Pat B. (For all of ya'll)

POOKIE BEAR- I can no longer go on in a hidden relationship. If you don't think I'm good enough to see publicly, and choose to go on seeing another woman, I choose to free myself from you!
-Cuddles

Pookie Bear- I can't believe Cuddles was really telling the truth. After all the sticking up for you I've done, you insist upon making me look like a fool! In the paper no less! Good Bye & Good riddance!
-HoneyBuns

ADOPTION

Considering Adoption? Loving couple and adopted little boy wish for our family to grow in love, noise, and toys. Please call Katie and Bill at 838-6941.

HELP WANTED

Babysitter needed for occasional evenings & weekends: 1 infant, 1 two-year old, & 1 nine year-old-ALL BOYS. For more info. call 865-6488.

Part time (Friday afternoon, Sat., & Sun.) retail seafood counter sales. Close to CNU, steady work. Call Tim at DeMaria's Seafood. 930-3474.

SPRING BREAK- Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from \$299.00. Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties, and more! Organize a small group and earn a FREE trip plus commissions! Call 1-800-822-0321.

FREE TRIPS & CASH

Find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! CALL NOW! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL 1-(800)-95-BREAK!

Beer Tasting. I need 30 to 40 students to participate in a survey for a class project. Tuesday Nov. 7, from 3-7 p.m., and if needed Wednesday Nov. 8, noon to 3:30p.m. in the Terrace. Must be 21 or older. Serious respondents only. The Terrace is not affiliated with this study. Please look for David in the back of the Terrace, or call 220-6716.

FOUND

One pair men's Bruno-Magli size 12 casual shoes. Poor condition. Call to identify. 874-8089.

FOR SALE

1990 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE. Black 5 speed, AM/FM with cassette; AC; Leaving the country & must sell by 11/17/95. \$5,400 neg., call 826-8073.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER for sale. Complete system including printer only \$499. Call Chris at 1-800-665-4392, EXT. 9130.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED, excellent condition. Everything (padded panels, heater, kit, etc.) included. Waveless mattress, beautiful dark wood finish, and storage underneath. \$500 negotiable. Call Kris at 599-5632; leave a message.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOOKING FOR AN ALTERNATIVE TO CURRENTS? Submit your creative work to us. Call Liz @ 599-8542.

Quality Childcare by experienced Mom convenient to CNU, Newborn and up. 3 spaces available now. Mon.-Fri., 6:30a.m.-6p.m.-FT or PT, excellent references. Call 591-1953.

Need a Spanish Tutor? Call Carol at 851-6273.

LOST AND FOUND

Rings found Oct.9 in downstairs ladies bathroom-Wingfield Hall. Contact Campus Police to identify.

Gold diamond bracelet with GERRI spelled out in diamonds. Lost between Crestar & CNU. Please call 850-5799 if found. \$50 reward.

ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME YOU CAME TO INNOVATED BOWLING/DENBIGH LANES?



JOIN US FOR

OUR MOST

HAPPENIN'

NIGHTS!!

COME

OUT AND

GET CRAZY!!



HE'S WILD, HE'S CRAZY, AND YOU CAN SEE HIM

NOV. 10 AND 11

9 P.M. IN THE LOUNGE

NO COVER CHARGE!!

Innovated Bowling/Denbigh Lanes, 110 Sherwood Shopping Ctr., 877-9966

DON'T FORGET...

DANCE-N-BOWL EVERY FRIDAY, MIDNIGHT - 2 A.M. — \$5

ROCK-N-BOWL EVERY SATURDAY, 10 P.M. - 2 A.M. — \$8

(C.N.U. students always receive a 10% discount with student I.D.)

(discount does not apply to coupons or special offers)

BOWL ONE GAME, GET ONE FREE
(WITH THIS COUPON)

DURING OPEN BOWLING HOURS

(EXPIRES 1/31/96)

Denbigh Lanes, 110 Sherwood Shopping Ctr.
877-9966

TWO-FOR BOWLING:

TWO HOURS OF BOWLING, A MADE-TO-ORDER PIZZA,
AND TWO MEDIUM SOFT DRINKS

\$15

(WITH THIS COUPON)

DURING OPEN BOWLING HOURS

(EXPIRES 1/31/96)

Denbigh Lanes, 110 Sherwood Shopping Ctr., 877-9966

