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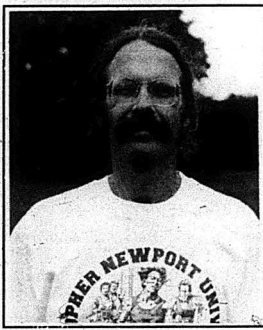
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### Cross country

Cross country coach Dave Sobal received the Mason-Dixon Conference Coach of the Year for women's cross country in 1992.

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## Dorm construction under way

By Diane L. Seymore  
News Editor

The W. M. Jordan construction company is clearing land behind the New Science Building to begin construction of the dormitory.

A groundbreaking ceremony for the building is scheduled for the morning of Monday, November 30.

According to William L. Brauer, Vice President for Administration and Finance, the contract for construction has been approved, but it awaits the signature of the Virginia Deputy Attorney General. Brauer says the contract will probably be finalized early this week.

In preparing for the project, the W. M. Jordan construction company began cutting down trees and clearing away excess dirt from the site. Brauer says that most of the mature trees outside of the dorm frame will be preserved. Helping out in this effort, Dr. David A. Banks, biology professor, and Dr. Paul C. Killam, Government and Public Affairs Chairman, marked trees that should be left as part of the natural landscape.

Brauer says, "it is disturbing that students and faculty are parking over there [in the north gravel parking lot]."



Photo by Keith Hassan

W.M. Jordan removes trees and dirt from the new dorm site.

In order to prevent accidents, a construction fence will be installed around the work site this week.

One construction trailer is on the site now, and others will arrive next week to accommodate the workers needs.

According to Dr. Charles E. Behymer, Vice President of Student

Services, the construction company will begin driving pilings in late November or early December. Behymer says this process will be loud and will take at least three weeks.

"We initially planned not to drive pilings during exams, but the real issue

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## CNU hosts race relations teleconference via satellite

By Jessica Marilla  
Staff Writer

Christopher Newport University presented the live nationwide satellite teleconference titled, *Enhancing Race Relations on Campus: New Challenges and Opportunities*, at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 18, in the Anderson Auditorium.

The program was a live showing of the conference of five of the country's leading authorities on campus race relations. The panelists include Dr. Julianne Malveaux, an economist and communicator on economic and sociopolitical issues; Dr. Ronald Takaki, professor in the department of Ethnic and Asian American Studies of Ethnicity and Race in American studies at the University of California; Dr. Evelyn Hu-DeHart, professor of history and director of the Center for Studies



Photo by Keith Hassan

of Ethnicity and Race in America at the University of Colorado, Boulder; Dr. James Anderson, Dean for undergraduate studies at North

Carolina State University; and Julian Bond, moderator.

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## Issue of the Week Gays in the military

From the Left

From the Right

By Jared Thornton, (J.T.)

By Steve Siceloff

There is no excuse why lesbians and gays should not and could not serve their country. The main argument against this policy has been that it would ruin the morale of the troops. If this were even remotely true, then how is it that Israel has one of the most respected military forces in the military forces in the world (even though they admit gays and lesbians in the forces)?

This denial and actual creation of a second class citizenry reminds me of the class struggles that African-Americans went through during the times of Jim Crow in the old south.

It is time that America get its head out of the sand and realize that gays and lesbians are just as capable of serving their government in the military as they are serving their government by holding official positions. Don't believe me? Just look at the distinguished record of Congressman Barney Frank of Massachusetts.

Unless we are going to separate gays into their own units and give them psychological tests like the Israeli armed forces do, we have no reason to lift the ban on gays.

In researching this topic, I talked to a Lt. Col. in the Air Force. He summed up gays in the military like this: You are coasting along in a helicopter and the rotors fall off. Then your crew chief tells you that weak bolts were put in the helicopter on purpose.

He says that the discipline of the unit is compromised because love triangles are no longer just man/woman, but also man/man and woman/woman. Small unit cohesiveness, crucial in battle, suffers because more attention is paid to love affairs than to battle-related issues.

At a time when muscle is being cut from our forces, why introduce yet another problem? Many gay soldiers have even said lifting the ban wouldn't help.

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## Higher speed limits will lead to a truly great society

By Steve Siceloff  
Liberal-bashing, Hillary-bashing,  
Extraordinarily perfect  
Opinions Editor  
and  
Pompous ass

So there I am, coasting down the interstate between Williamsburg and Yorktown at about 120 mph. The night sky shows off the perfect beauty of my 280-Z, and then I see some other lights that don't do much for me—police lights. In the rearview mirror I notice the blue light and bright headlights of a state trooper.

"No problem," I say to myself. Then I rev up to 130 and weave in and out of traffic; the car handles magnificently. The state trooper more or less keeps up, but he isn't gaining.

At the Route 17-North exit I drop down to double digits—99 mph—to take the corner. Then, once on the straight road, I speed up to 140. The Japanese machine is doing fine—I haven't even broken a sweat.

The state cop, in his overpriced American automobile, swerves a bit during the chase, still lagging behind. I slow down to 125 mph to give him a sporting chance, but he's too far back. Then I take one more right turn, this one into Seaford. Now I can relax a bit and wind through the two-lane road, no police in sight.

Then it hits me—higher speed limits are the key to American prosperity. Mankind has pursued better and faster machines throughout history, and America has sat on the throne since its founding in the 18th Century.

We began by inventing better farming equipment that could reap more and more crops, thus making the cost of food cheaper. After all, one cannot think big on an empty stomach.

Then we moved on to railroads so that we could move our population out west. Speed was a factor there, also. We

followed that with the invention of the airplane (and tasteless airline food). And, more importantly, we improved the airplane—made it faster and safer. Men died to build a quicker plane. World War II came along in the '40's and gave us a tangible reason to improve what we had, and we met the task with such craft as the Mustang and Superfortress. We were stumped a bit when the Brits developed the jet engine ahead of us, but we have since taken over there. And, of course, we still build the best weapons.

And then it happened—some one decided speed was no longer a suitable—noble, if you will—goal. We turned our concerns towards fuel efficiency, safety and decided to pay bankruptcy-causing wages to the lowest skilled workers. These are indeed good things, but we have forgotten what got us to this point—pursuit of speed.

We let Washingtonians and state legislators tell us that if we wanted to use the roads we paid for, we would have to limit ourselves to a scant 55 miles per hour. They failed to notice that 55 is a speed better suited to backing your car into the garage at night, not cruising along the highway.

And what has happened since? Our auto industry has become a laughingstock; teenagers have grown accustomed to a bleak future; and Germany and Japan—in that order—have kickboxed our economy into the doldrums. At least our weapons still work.

This is where the solution comes in. Higher speed limits. In fact, ditching speed limits altogether on the interstate would make many happy. After all, some studies show that more accidents occur at speeds less than 20 mph than at speeds in excess of 55 mph. Maybe we need minimum speed limits rather than maximum speed limits.

Higher speed limits will have three major benefits: encourage more research in high-speed travel; bring about, out of necessity, higher fuel efficiency; and rid the driving public of slow drivers.

Since the U.S. can be king of

whichever hill we choose, research and development of fast cars benefits us. Competition here and abroad will bring about cars that can motor along in excess of 220 mph in about 10-15 years. And we car buyers win. We would not have stronger industry, but we would be able to drive across the continent in roughly thirteen and a half hours. A trip to Disneyland in California from here could be an overnighter with the proper planning.

Some of you are probably saying that the trip might take that long on the road, but at least that much time will be spent at the gas station filling and refilling the beast. Again, research and development through competition will light the way. The fastest and most fuel efficient cars will be bought; that company will profit; and the workers will profit because they will have jobs. The consumer is once again the major beneficiary.

And since everyone will be rocketing around, Sunday drivers will diminish. Let's face it, they are in the way. Wanna take grandma for a spin? Fine. She can enjoy the scenery from the passenger seat just as well as from the driver's seat. Most importantly, she won't slow down all civilization trying to read a map and drive at the same time.

Now, a few secondary benefits. First, more police officers to deal with real crimes. Since they won't be sitting under bridges getting cancer from radar guns (yet another benefit), they can raid more crack houses.

Second, lower health care costs. This is a short term benefit, but good is good. Since a collision at 220 mph will undoubtedly entail a certain bit of death, resources won't have to be expended to save you, thus leaving more for everyone else. More supply means lower costs. It is a short term benefit because as the cars evolve, safety will become another factor in consumer choice and car makers will have to make a 220 mph wreck at least survivable.

Now, all this does not mean that I officially condone speeding, at least not until it's legalized.

## Letters Does the President like us?

Ever since the start of this semester, I have only seen President

Santoro once, and this was at 7:45 a.m. It is in my opinion that President Santoro does not want to associate with the students of CNU.

It is quite true that this opinion is shared with the majority of students. I know that *The Captain's Log* could give me a nice and sweet

answer of how the president is too busy to deal with the students, but I do not want a nice and sweet answer from *The Captain's Log*. I want a legitimate answer from the president stating why he does not want or care to associate with the students.

If the president does not care to respond, I have a suggestion for *The Captain's Log*. This idea is for *The Captain's Log* to run a weekly column on what President Santoro has planned for the week and what he did the week before; this would allow all students to keep track of their president. If *The Washington Post* can do this for the President of the United States and *The Richmond Times-Dispatch* can keep up with Governor Wilder, it should be no problem for *The Captain's Log* to keep up with the university's president.

#### Name Withheld

P.S.—Hey Tony! Care to respond or are you out of town?

#### And the survey says...

Recently, a poll of your peers decided, by unanimous vote, that you are basically:

- 1) A pompous ass.
- 2) Far too conservative.
- 3) Far too Republican.

In addition, it has been noted that the general feeling among students at CNU is that you are a mindless butthead who uses *The Captain's Log* merely to express

and expand upon your own foolish form of intellectually comatose opinions.

Tar and feathering was suggested as a possible solution, but being much too civilized for that, we decided a simple letter would suffice.

In closing, we would just like to note, in all fairness that **YOU BACKED THE LOSING TEAM!!!**

#### The Student Body

*Op. Editor's response:* Letters like this make this job fun.

First, one can never be too conservative or too Republican, for those are the correct ways to think and to think otherwise is downright communist.

But seriously, I regularly present facts that prove everything I write is accurate, thus defeating your "intellectually comatose statement." Can you say the same about your letter?

You say that "the general feeling among CNU students is that you are a mindless butthead..." however, I know plenty of people who feel otherwise, even some that do not agree with what I write. Thus, another deflated point from your letter.

I may indeed be a pompous ass. In fact, I'm pretty arrogant. But, at least I have fun and don't sit around aimlessly gathering hatred lynch mobs.

Your "tar and feathering" comment suggests a major lack of cre-

ativity, which may suggest why you are not conservative. However, I do commend you on your excellent utilization of a thesaurus.

Also, may I ask why you are so cowardly that you do not sign your letter? I put a by-line on my articles every week. Why can you not show the same courage? Using "The Student Body" as a shield is hardly valorous.

In closing, I feel sorry for you. Are your beliefs and values so precariously held that they do not stand up to facts? Perhaps you should spend a bit of time looking inward before carrying forth with an examination of others.

If you want the liberal side, read the *Daily Press*. If you want the truth, come to me.

#### General Siceoff might be wrong about Yugoslavia

Siceoff strikes out again! Not surprising, only this time sufficiently irritating. Kosovo is not a "city in Northern Bosnia." Geography does make fools so obvious. Kosovo is Serbian controlled province in what is left of Yugoslavia, where 2 million muslim Albanians live. It is no where near Bosnia. It is the cradle of Serbian civilization, according to Serbs, but only 200,000 Serbs live there. Our resident geo-strategist, Siceoff, warns that it not "in the U.S. best interest to allow a war

over there." Every time I hear "National interest" I reach for valium. But in a September opinion, Bush campaigner Siceoff argued that a war in Europe was a European problem. But now, "this conflict began with Serbian aggression," according to our intrepid watcher of world affairs. The Serbs aren't aggressors, its just that someone pissed them off. Bad mistake. Only the odd numbered world wars start in Sarajevo.

The first Balkan war started in the summer of 1991 because the Serbian minority in the newly recognized Croatia rebelled because their rights were not guaranteed. The second Balkan War which began in May of 1992 started because Bosnia-Herzegovina was recognized without guaranteeing Serbs in Bosnia (33 percent of the population) minority rights. The third Balkan war may well start in Kosovo (or Macedonia or the Sanjak) and lead to the wider war our geopolitical guru Siceoff fears, involving Turkey, Albania, Bulgaria and Macedonia, and Greece and (again) Serbia.

General Siceoff would bomb Serbia and its capital, Belgrade to "send a strong message" and "bring about peace." Will this bring those rabid Serbian nationalists to their senses. I doubt it. These Serbian extremists, nominally led by Slobodan Milosevic, "Mr. Clean" of ethnic cleansing infamy and the unabashed architect of "Greater Serbia in your face," has let it be known that he will get his way or he will drag the rest of the Balkans into the abyss. He is quite a character, a former communist, used to run Kosovo province (read kept a lid on it) and his parents both committed suicide. He probably doesn't give much of a damn if Belgrade is bombed, because he is either going to win or set the Balkans ablaze. Serbian General Ratko Mladic, leader of the Bosnian Serb army, says that, "the only thing that matters is the reality of the Serbian army." General Mladic's philosophy on Sarajevo? "Burn it all."

Did all this really happen on George "Aggression will not stand" Bush's watch? Didn't he say in the debates that Europe was "at peace"? Is this the new world order? Will B-52's flying wingtip to wingtip over Serbia really bring about peace? I doubt it. It will probably make an ugly situation worse, bringing about the wider war that Herr Siceoff fears. But it is already too late. The events are already out of control. Aggression pays and every nationalist from the Balkans to the Baltics to

Mother Russia has taken the hint. Welcome to the roaring nineties. I hope President Bill doesn't bring back the draft, or else I'm going to Oxford to inhale.

#### Name Withheld

*Op. Editor's response:* Did you take part in the poll mentioned above?

'Tis indeed good to be a farmer with such fertile ground to sow. You say, first, that I strike out again. Well, if I strike out so much, why has it taken you until November to call me on it? My feeling is that you are ticked because my values and ideals are based on pragmatic truths and your ideals are based on wishful thinking—which does not stand up to criticism.

It is said that if one can't argue truth, one should argue semantics. Your comment on Kosovo's location falls into that category. It doesn't matter if Kosovo is in Bosnia, Serbia or your playpen, the central thesis remains—intervention against Serbia is justified.

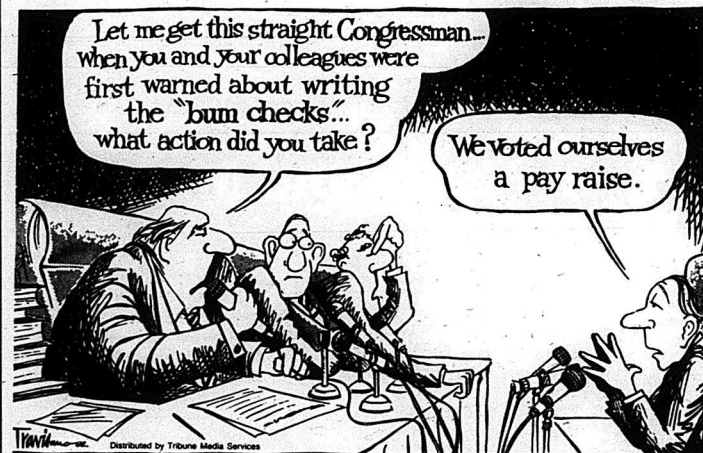
What is not justified is Serbia's aggression. You imply that Serbia's hostilities were justified because someone, in your words, "pissed them off." This is the silliest argument ever. All aggression results from anger, does it not? Just because someone makes you angry doesn't give you the right to torture and kill them. (And you call me an "Herr"?)

Since you are obviously ignorant of the purpose of the *Issue of the Week* section, perhaps I should elaborate on it. The goal is to present two sides to a debate; it does not necessarily mean that the opinions expressed there are held by us. As you noticed, I came out against Americans dying in Yugoslavia earlier in the year. However, the column would not be very interesting if both of us took the same side, would it? Indeed, you would probably be bellyaching that we omitted one side on purpose. Another drawback to the section is that we only have between 140-150 words to express ourselves. Your argument drags through over 500 words.

As for bombing Serbia and Belgrade, general after general has said the very same thing that I have.

In closing, I am appalled that you would so quickly abandon your country and run off to Oxford. I would never do such a cowardly thing, because if I don't go, then someone else would have to go in my place, and that is not fair. Some people still believe America and her freedoms are worth fighting for.

## The Meaning of Life



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# Performing Artists Association forms CNU's newest club

By Amy Dugas  
Contributing Writer

Christopher Newport University welcomes its newest student organization, the Performing Artists Association. This organization hopes to merge the members and some goals of the former Captain's Players, a theatre group, and the Concert Music Club.

Contrary to rumors, this organization is not limited to those students who are majoring in the performing arts. Membership is open to all students at CNU who share an interest in

music, theatre and dance.

As stated in the organization's constitution, the PAA hopes to "enhance the performance skills and artistry of its members." They intend to do this by inviting professional performers to teach workshops. Many of these performers will also be invited to give a performance at CNU, to add to the many cultural events already offered.

In addition, the PAA has many trips planned to visit professional companies and ensembles, such as a trip to the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. in December to see the much celebrated musical *Secret Garden*.

Such trips will allow members to observe and learn from professional performers.

With its approved budget, the PAA hopes to sponsor several events, such as having a professional percussion ensemble perform on campus, coordinating both flute and jazz festivals, and bringing in a CNU alumni, who is now a professional actor, to host a workshop on auditions and photos for resumes.

As a whole, the members of the PAA make every effort to support those activities offered through the department of Arts and Communications, such as concerts and theatre produc-

tions. This will be accomplished through the groups attendance of performances and volunteer service when possible.

Although the organization began this semester (officially recognized in October), membership already stands at approximately thirty students with many faculty serving as associate members. New members are always welcome! And dues are just \$2.00 per semester.

For more information, call the Arts and Communication department at 594-7089, or leave a note in the Performing Artists Association mailbox on the second floor of the Campus Center.

## November Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Firm**, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$5.99). Young lawyer confronts the hidden workings of his firm.
2. **The Indispensable Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95). Latest collected cartoons.
3. **Life's Little Instruction Book**, by H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge Hill, \$5.95). Advice for attaining a full life.
4. **A time to kill**, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$5.99). Racial tension run high during trail.
5. **The Sum of All Fears**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$6.99). Middle Eastern terrorists bring about the threat of nuclear war.
6. **Seven Habits of Highly Effective People**, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, \$9.95). Guide to personal fulfillment.
7. **Sain Maybe**, by Anne Tyler. (Ivy, \$5.99). Struggle of a young man to come to terms with his past.
8. **The Road Less Traveled**, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, 10.95). Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
9. **Needful Things**, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$6.99). King delivers a twisted "Our Town" with a vengeance.
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For the week of November 16-23

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4. Erotica—Madonna
5. Some Gave All—Bill Ray Cyrus
6. Automatic For the People—R.E.M.
7. Pure Country—George Strait
8. Ten—Pearl Jam
9. What's the 411?—Mary J. Blige

### R & B

1. What's the 411?—Mary J. Blige
2. Bobby—Bobby Brown
3. Sexy Versus—Al B. Sure
4. Guerrillas in The Mist—Da Lench Mob
5. 3 Years 5 Months & 2 Days in the Life of...—Arrested Development
6. Boomerang—Various artists
7. Oooooohh...on the TLC tip—TLC
8. Whut—Three Album
9. Born into the '90s—R. Kelly & Public Announcement
10. Femme Fatale—Miki Howard

### Movie Sales

1. Beethoven—MCA Universal
2. Batman Returns—Warner
3. The Rescuers—Disney
4. Cindy Crawford's Shape Your Body
5. Ferngully: The Last Rainforest—Fox
6. Wayne's World—Paramount
7. Casablanca: 50th Anniversary Edition—MCM/UA
8. Hook—Columbia Tri-Star
9. Terminator 2: Judgment Day
10. Playboy 1993 Video Playmate Calendar—Playboy

### Movie Rentals

1. Basic Instinct—Live
2. My Cousin Vinny—Fox
3. Beethoven—MCA/Universal
4. Batman Returns—Warner
5. Fried Green Tomatoes—MCA
6. Final Analysis—Warner
7. White Men Can't Jump—Fox
8. Thunderheart—Columbia Tri-Star
9. Straight Talk—Hollywood
10. Medicine Man—Hollywood



# Adjunct professor dismissed abruptly

By Jessica Marilla  
Staff Writer

The Sociology Department of Christopher Newport University dismissed Dr. Karimu Aliyu last week. Though the circumstances for his removal are not known in full detail, it is believed that the action resulted from questionable conduct in the classroom.

Dr. Virginia S. Purtle, Dean of the College of Social Science and Professional Studies, refused to discuss the issue, noting that she does not talk about personnel issues.

She acknowledged, however, that Lea B. Pellett, chairman of the Sociology department, has replaced Dr. Aliyu.

Amy Matthews, a student in Dr. Aliyu's Sociology 202G-04 class, said that Dr. Aliyu's attitudes toward women were unprofessional. "He was derogatory towards women," she said.

According to sources, a problem developed when two students arrived to the Sociology 202G-04 class late, and Dr. Aliyu insisted that they leave. The first student left after the confrontation, but the second student remained until security came and

removed her.

"He [Dr. Aliyu] was twenty-five minutes late to class the week before," Matthews said, "and we had a test that night, also."

The class will be completed under the instruction of professor Pellett and Dr. Robert J. Durel.

Each student has been given a choice of how to have the course evaluated according to their individual need.

This was done in the form of an Individual Grade Contract that each student can fill out.

The students can have their grades calculated according to the individual

weights they establish for each graded assignment taken so far, as long as it results in 100 points.

They also have the choice of: withdrawing with passing statistics; receiving an I (incomplete) and repeating the course next semester; or completing the course and receiving a grade consistent with the weights established by the student, but also being allowed to audit the course next semester.

If none of those alternatives are acceptable to the student then they may discuss a different contract with Pellett, the department Chairman.

## Second District candidates debate at CNU

By Katherine E. Hill  
Staff Writer

At Christopher Newport University on Monday, November 16, the Peninsula Women's Political Caucus and the League of Women Voters co-sponsored a public forum for the candidates seeking to represent the Second Senatorial District in the Virginia Senate. The seat became open after Senator Bobby Scott was elected on Nov. 3. The candidates for the seat are James O. West (R), Henry W. Maxwell (D), Joyce B. Hobson (I) and Jessie M. Rattley (I).

Maxwell, a Newport News minister and state delegate, began the forum by promising to work for "jobs, jobs, jobs, and more jobs."

West, a Newport News Shipbuilding engineer and city councilman, announced that he would push for "no new taxes" and that he opposes "using funds marked for the literacy fund to support state spending."

Rattley, the former mayor of Newport News, said that "We can stop the crime, the shootings, the teenage pregnancies, the homelessness and the unemployment if we really wanted to do it."

Hobson, a Hampton physical education teacher, stated that she is



Photo by Keith Hassan

Democratic candidate Henry W. Maxwell addresses the audience, while Independent Jessie M. Rattley (left) and Republican James O. West (right) look on.

"committed to putting people first...to provide accessible and affordable basic health care. Protect the rights of women...to protect the environment...to maintain a balanced budget."

On the question of supporting a woman's right to choice, in regards to the issue of abortion, Maxwell and

West presented themselves as pro-life. Maxwell said that he would take into "consideration rape, incest, and extreme youth," but is "not a pro-life lunatic." West stated that he is only in favor of abortion in cases of rape and incest and that "more money is needed to be spent to fund birth control

alternatives."

Rattley and Hobson strongly supported pro-choice with no restrictions placed on it. Hobson commented that "a woman's body is her own domain. I'm also pro-family and pro-child."

In regards to funding for education, Hobson and Rattley remarked that we needed to look at the lottery as a way of solving this problem. Maxwell favors continued support of items such as the recently passed General Obligations Bond Bill. Meanwhile, West observed that we needed to look at the operating expenses of schools to see if more "control" could be asserted.

The candidates all took stances on stronger gun control measures. Hobson commented that we need to construct a "computer profile on buyers of weapons" and that more legislation is needed. Maxwell supports the three-day waiting period and the elimination of assault weapons. West remarked that we need "to look at the control of weapons in homes." Rattley also supports the abolishment of "power weapons" and asserted that the "General Assembly is not acting fast enough."

All of the candidates support the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

## From the Desk of the SGA... Traditio cum Providentia

The Strategic Planning and Evaluation Committee (SPEC) resumed operation. SPEC was responsible for coming up with ideas for the Board of Visitors' retreat, that was held in the latter part of October.

After the members of the Board of Visitors reviewed some of the materials presented by SPEC, they came up with some interesting visions, for CNU, of their own.

One of these visions dealt with the future size of CNU. CNU will not

grow to the size of Virginia Polytechnic Institute or Old Dominion University, but instead CNU will concentrate more on quality. Some other topics discussed were: 1) the support and the lack of support from the City of Newport News, 2) what effect will a possible decline in the Newport News Shipyard have on CNU, and 3) the support from Richmond is somewhat undependable (due to the current economic status) therefore, we should concentrate on increasing our

ability to do more successful fund-raising.

SPEC must now use all of its accumulated data to come up with a mission statement. The mission statement will define who CNU is, as well as where the primary focus and resources ought to be placed in the future. For your information, on November 30, CNU will be conducting a Ground Breaking Ceremony in celebration of the construction of its first residence hall.

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## □ Race

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The program stated its goal to find solutions to bring a stronger sense of diversity to college campuses.

The goal was discussed in relation to three categories: 1) The role of the president of the college, 2) The role of the faculty, and 3) the role of the students and how they can work to promote diversity.

In discussing the role of the president, the panelists suggested that he/she increase funding to programs that promote multicultural advancement. They all agreed that the college enrollment of each ethnic group should be representative of the population and demographics of the area of the college. They stated that if this is not the case the president of the college should work to change that.

The next topic stressed the importance the faculty has in promoting diversity in their classes and curriculum. The panel was highly concerned with requiring ethnic diversity in the actual faculty staff. Dr. Malveaux said that it is important for the faculty to be able to read the faces of their students and to listen to their needs. Dr. Takaki expressed that the faculty has immense opportunity to reach out to students of all ethnic backgrounds and they should be responsible for including them in class

and the curriculum.

The topic then turned to the role of students in making a difference on their campus. The program highlighted several student based activities successfully applied to campuses across the country.

One of these is the Catalyst Theater which was created as an outlet for students racial concerns, opinions, and to disperse stereotypes. In this program students perform skits in which they act out typical racial scenes that occur on campuses and therefore directly face the issues.

Another is the Community Enhanced Enrichment Program whose goal is to encourage interaction between the community and campus. One of the concerns of this program is to promote multicultural participation in extra-curricular activities.

From this, questions were brought up about whether the majority of students care about these issues and how to get the uninvolved majority active.

Dr. Anderson said that every student organization should push for diversity focused activities. Dr. Hu-DeHart said that students should be allowed to discuss topics in a regulated forum so their views can be heard.

In summarizing the roles of students, the program listed points that students should focus on: 1) Activism, 2) Initiative, 3) Involvement, 4) Day to day sensitivity, 5) Academic

excellence and 6) Don't be naive, work against racial tensions.

In the beginning of the program there were approximately 65 students in attendance with about half white and half black. Although the program was very faculty oriented, the faculty attendance was very low with less than 5.

Dr. Lora R. Friedman of the education department brought her 1:00 p.m. class, Education 421, Teaching Reading and Writing to attend the program.

"Since the class will eventually be working with diverse students in their future classrooms, this program will better race relations for them," said Dr. Friedman, "I thought it was worth the class time."

Several students expressed disappointment in the attendance of the event.

Jovita Jones, president of the Minority Student Association (MSA) said, "Something like this should be held in the campus center because students wouldn't have to take the time to come across campus."

"The apathy here is not a black/white thing, even the faculty is apathetic," said Jones.

Dr. Louis J. Noisin, CNU's assistant to the president for multicultural affairs and affirmative action, spoke to the remaining 6 attendants after the program.

On comments about faculty

attendance he said, "We [the administration] need to encourage faculty involvement by having events not conflict with classes."

He said that there will be another conference on February 3, 1993, and he hopes to see more faculty presence. "I would like to even have the president make an introductory statement before the next program," said Dr. Noisin.

He also said that there is a need for a mandatory attendance program.

Dr. Noisin said that there is not a multicultural graduation requirement here at CNU, but they are trying to build up courses that will relate to the interests of multicultural students.

He also said that he is always trying to increase the diversity in faculty noting that in 1987 there were only 2 non-white faculty and now there are 11.

Juliana Jackson, a pro-activist for racial diversity on campus, said that she felt the teleconference was timely because that it has shown the same day as the movie Malcolm X was released.

Commenting on attendance Jackson said, "I was disappointed in the turnout of students, faculty, and especially the SGA [Student Government Association] because they did nothing to push attendance of the program--The SGA should have been there."

"The University should define what their idea of what success is and does this include every student," said Jackson.

more time to furnish it. Students will take residence in the dorm in the Fall of 1994.

Behymer says that the university is trying to determine who will be allowed to live in the dorms. Presently, a committee is meeting with the faculty senate, the academic deans, and other organizations on campus to tackle this "complicated problem." The committee has decided that only full-time classified students will be permitted to live in the dorm, but other guidelines have not been determined. "Our first goal is clearly to fill the dorm," states Behymer.

"From a financial standpoint, the dorms have to be full in order to pay for it [the building]," says Brauer.

## CNU Campus Police buy new high performance car

The Christopher Newport University Campus Police recently purchased a high performance car for \$13,444.

The 1992 Crown Victoria is the same model used by Virginia State Police. CNU purchased this car because the other Campus Police cars were having mechanical problems.

"It was the only model on state

contract that met the specifications we [CNU Campus Police] needed," said Campus Police Chief Gerald Bright. "Specifically we needed a heavier suspension for the type of driving we do," he says.

In addition to the cost of the car, Campus Police had to pay for a new radio system, a new lighting system, and the CNU markings on the sides.

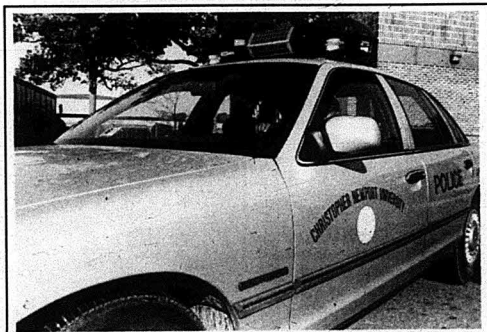


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## □ Dorm

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is timing," says Brauer.

"We don't want to slow down construction," adds Behymer.

Brauer says that if noise from the pilings causes a disturbance during exam week, then the administration will intervene. "We're going to monitor the pilings closely during that week," comments Brauer.

According to Behymer, the contract states that the dorm will be completed in April 1994, but the contractor feels it could be ready as soon as February 1994. He says that if the dorm is completed early, it will allow the school

## WORD OF THE DAY

**OLIGOPHAGOUS** (o - le - gaf - e - ges)

*adjective* : Eating only a few specific kinds of food.

**Example:** He would not eat the peas because he claimed he was oligophagous.

# Professor of the Week

By Jennifer Jordan  
Contributing Writer

Captain William S. Jackson, Jr., an assistant professor of military science, is a new professor at Christopher Newport University this semester.

Captain Jackson earned a Bachelor of Science in Education at Trenton State College, in New Jersey. Continuing his education, he earned a Masters in School Business Administration from Kean College of New Jersey in 1981.

In 1982, Jackson entered the Air Force Reserve, marking the beginning of his ten-year career with the military. Most recently his career brought him to Fort Monroe. As a Captain, he faced three choices for his next assignment. He could train reserve units, recruit commands, or teach ROTC units. He chose to work in the ROTC program, and the military assigned him to CNU. Captain Jackson is teaching freshman and sophomore cadets.

In discussing the Military Science program in general, Jackson was very positive, stating that the program's objectives include teaching "skills which provide life's opportunities." Of these skills emphasized in the program, he cites "leadership" as one of the most important and necessary in military or civilian careers.

Jackson is equally positive about the CNU program, citing the comradery that exists on campus, and the "high caliber of cadets



Photo by Keith Hassan

[who]...can meet the challenge" of successfully competing with programs in larger schools. The change he would like to see in CNU's Military Science program is an increased enrollment, stating "fifty or sixty [people] would be great."

The program now has thirty-six students enrolled. Captain Jackson faces about three to four years of work here as an assistant professor before he will need to choose another assignment.

In his free time, Captain Jackson enjoys all outdoor sports, as well as auto mechanics and computing.

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# Men's basketball has high national ranking and high expectations

By Nancy Merriman  
Sports Editor

The Christopher Newport University men's basketball team begins the 1992-93 season with a number one ranking in the Dixie Conference. *Sports Illustrated Magazine* has also ranked the men 10th in the nation. Coach C. J. Woollum feels the team has "a chance to be very good." They have been working hard in practice and also underwent tough pre-season conditioning. A Dixie Conference victory is one goal of the men this season. Another is to reach the NCAA tournament, where they finished 16th two years ago.

Leading the team this year will be a strong senior group. Steve Artis is the starting senior point guard for the Captains. Last year he received honorable mention All-American recognition. "You don't see point guards of Steve's ability at this level very often," commented Woollum. He also predicted that Artis will be the all time Division III leader in assists at the end of his college career.

Another starting senior, James Boykins, led the Dixie Conference in rebounding last year. Boykins, although virtually unrecognized outside CNU, has always been a major key to the inside game for the Captains. Coach Woollum finds it hard to think about going into next year without the play of these two talented men.

Tyler Johnson, another senior who will be starting this season, developed into a key player last year. Tyler is an excellent defensive stopper and provides an aggressive tone in his play. Bruce Johnson, another starting sen-



Photo courtesy of the Sports Information Office.

**The 1992-93 men's basketball team begins the season with a high national ranking and lots of talented players.**

ior, will provide intense play for the Captains. "He and Boykins will play well together inside," explained Woollum.

The final starting player is junior, Ted Berry. He joined the Captains during the middle of the season last year. "Ted is one of the most exciting players that we have," said Woollum. "He is not quite 6' but he is the most explosive jumper on the team."

The Captains also have four other returning players this season. Junior Keane Butts started some last year and has improved over the summer. Butts will provide the men with experience. Senior Derek White saw lots of minutes last year and will offer experience behind Artis at the point

guard position. Also returning this year is junior Neal Hutchko. All of these men will be expected to provide experience in playing, as well as other aspects of the game. Sophomore Pete Shepherd comes back to the team after taking a year off of school. Shepherd, who is 6'8", is a skilled player who will definitely help out down the road.

Adding to the team this season will be five new players. Brian Poarch is a junior transfer student from Richard Bland Junior College. "Brian is an outstanding three point shooter," pointed out Woollum, "which is something that we have lacked in the past." Another new man is 6'8" Terry Thomas, who has just come out of the military. "Terry is big, fast and strong,"

said Coach Woollum, "We have high hopes for him." Another man who has been in the military and has transferred from the Newport News Apprentice School is Chris Green. "Chris will be a force in the post for us," predicted Woollum.

Jeff McLean comes to CNU from Booker T. Washington High School, which was the 1992 Virginia State Championship runner up. "We will count on Jeff heavily," explained the Coach, "He can score, rebound and run the floor. Jeff knows what winning is all about, since he played on a winning team in high school."

Freshman point guard, Andre Bolton, comes to the Captains from Suitland High School in Suitland, Maryland. According to Coach Woollum, "Andre is little like Steve. He is also quick and will apply excellent defensive pressure."

The men have already had an opportunity to play in a scrimmage against Washington & Lee University. The men played with a togetherness that assured Woollum that his men will be able to withstand the pressure and live up to their high expectations. Artis, who is definitely feeling the pressure, doesn't think their current ranking is accurate. "Our pre-season ranking is 10th in the country," explained Artis, "but when it comes down to the post-season rankings, we will be number one."

The Captains opened the 1992-93 season on the road at Mary Washington College on Friday, Nov. 20. Their first home game is Tuesday, Nov. 24, against Virginia Wesleyan College at 7:30 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27 and 28, the men host the CNU Invitational. Play begins at 6:00 p.m.

## Earnest advances to national cross country meet

By Adam Rowland  
Staff Writer

The Christopher Newport University men's cross country team ended their season at the Southern Regional Meet which was held on Saturday, Nov. 14, in Sewanee, Tennessee. The men, who were ranked second in the region going into the meet, faltered slightly and ended up with a fourth place finish. Mark Earnest, the lone National Qualifier for CNU, placed seventh overall in a time of 26:23. He was followed by Rich Schugeld, who ran 26:44 and finished eleventh to

make the All-Region team. Behind Schugeld was Adam Rowland, who placed 17th with a time of 27:05, missing the All-Region team by only two places. CNU's fourth runner was Robert Allen, running a time of 27:54 and crossing the line in 35th place. Rounding out the top five was Lemuel Pearsall who finished in 50th place with a clocking of 28:36.

Earnest will now go on to compete in the NCAA Division III National Championship meet on Saturday, Nov. 23. This meet will be held in Schenectady, New York.

## Women's cross country finishes fourth in Southern Region to end 1992 season

By Adam Rowland  
Staff Writer

The Christopher Newport University women's cross country team, finished fourth, matching their conference ranking at the Southern Region Meet held in Sewanee, Tennessee on Saturday, Nov. 14.

The women were led by sophomore Jennifer Freeburn, who finished 12th

in a time of 20:04. This was her debut as the top runner for CNU. Senior Maura McColgan finished right behind Freeburn in 14th place with a clocking of 20:08. Next for the Lady Captains was Tracy Marshall in 30th place in 21:01. Nicole Horn was only two places back in 32nd with a time of 21:03. The fifth runner for CNU was Stephanie Baker. She ran a 21:33 to finish in 41st place.

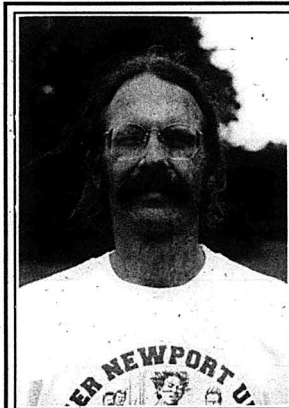


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**Cross country Dave Sobal was given the 1992 women's cross country coach of the year award.**

Associate head cross country coach Dave Sobal has been given the Mason-Dixon Coach of the Year award for women's cross country in 1992.

Sobal is in his fourth year of coaching track and cross country at Christopher Newport University. He has taken two men, G. W. Dameron and Des Procter, to NCAA Division III Nationals, and this year he is taking Mark Earnest. In his career at CNU, he has improved both programs. In their 1991 season, the women finished third in the Southern Region, which is the best finish for CNU women's cross country. This year the men's team won the Mason-Dixon Conference meet for the first time.

Sobal has been coaching for 13 years. Before coming to CNU, he coached track and cross country at Lafayette High School in Williamsburg. The year after he graduated from Earlham College, in 1975, he started women's track and field at that school.

Congratulations Coach Sobal!

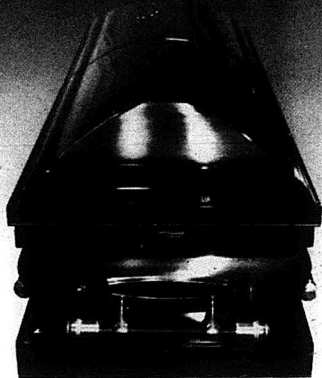
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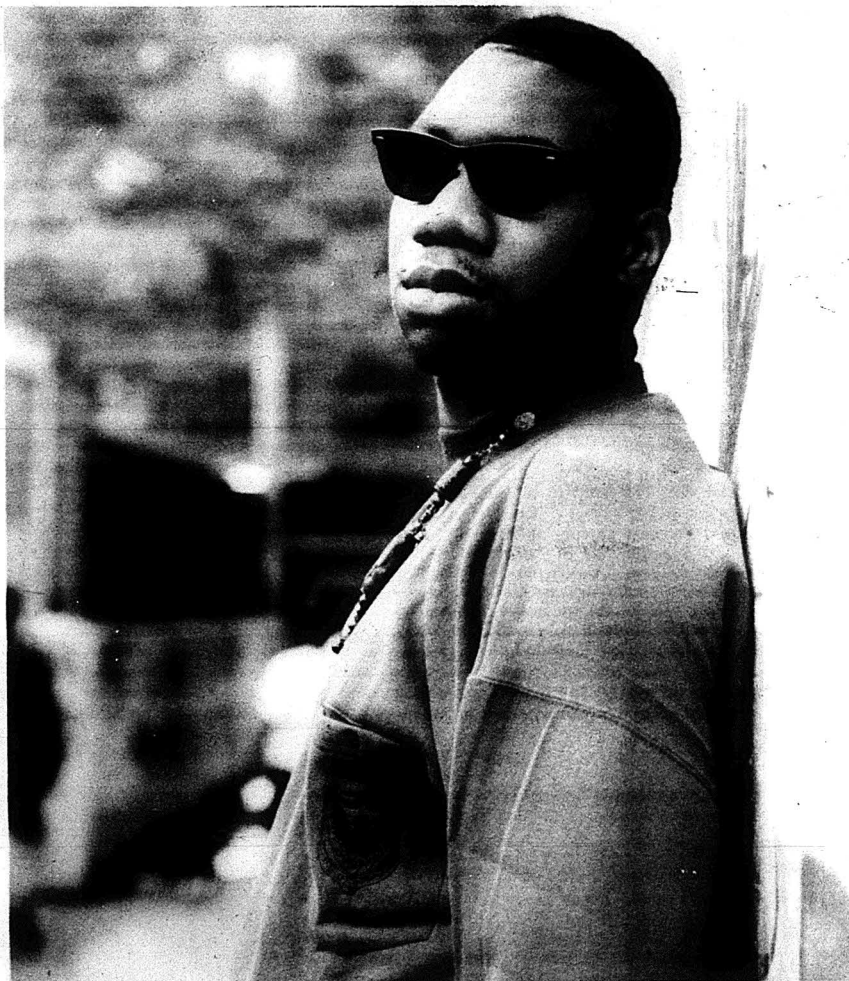
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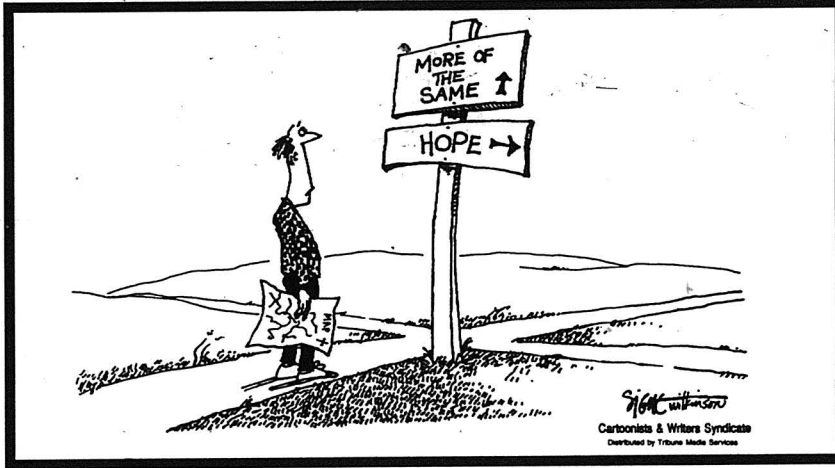
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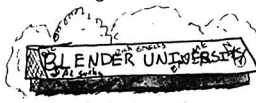


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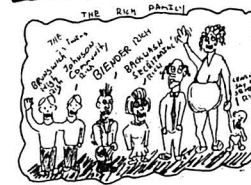
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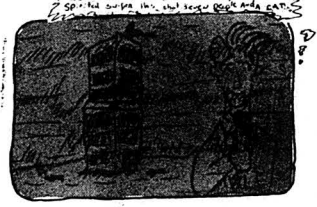


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


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### Person to Person

Lori I dream about meeting you soon. Maybe we can go on a date soon. I am so jealous of all your other men. Call me soon - Brad

Lori, Hope you get well soon! We only have one more paper to get through this semester. Then we won't have to see Keith for a whole month! Happy Thanksgiving! Don't get sick anymore. -Di

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