

Who will reign
supreme?
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Christopher

Captain's are
number 1
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Newport

Men of music
gain charter
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University

25th
Anniversary

The Captain's Log

est. 1970



Volume 27 Issue 13

Newport News, VA

February 5, 1995

Praying for Pints

By
Melanie Stokes &
Robin Harris
Staff Writers

They came hoping to increase the desperately depleted blood supply. The goal was 160 units of blood - they got 47.

Last week members of CNU's business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi, along with workers from the Hampton Roads Chapter of the American Red Cross (ARC), spent 12 hours, over the course of two days, collecting blood from donors in the campus community.

Though the fraternity issued a challenge to other student organizations in hopes of sparking more interest in the blood drive, it did little to motivate students. Even in the final minutes of the drive, the Red Cross staff could do little to hide their disappointment.

"We're not where near our goal," said technician M. Spencer, "and we aren't going to be."

This was the second blood drive held at CNU this school year. Jeanette Hibbits, ARC blood services specialist, said the ARC reaches out to student donors because "they are the future of the blood program. People are the only ones who can give blood... there are no artificial substitutions."

According to Hibbits the blood supply in this region, which consists of southeastern Virginia and northeastern North Carolina, has reached the critical stage. She attributes this crisis to several factors, most notably the government shut down and the crippling winter storm that shut down most of the eastern seaboard in early January.

"We had to send blood and a driver from our region to the Washington D.C. and Philadelphia areas," said Hibbits. "The weather was so bad that planes could not fly in. In the twenty years I've been here this is the worst crisis I've seen."

Hibbits said it isn't difficult for a person to donate blood. The entire process takes only about 45 minutes with actual blood donating time running about 10 minutes.

If you would like more information about becoming a blood donor call the American Red Cross at 838-7320.



GIVING THE GIFT OF LIFE. CNU student Aimee Barnes makes a fist while a Red Cross worker draws blood. PHOTO BY ROBIN HARRIS



GEARING UP FOR HOMECOMING '96. Stacy Muller puts the finishing touches on the construction she and Alicia Rees designed for Gamma Phi Beta's entry in the "Best Door" contest. Organizations will be competing for prizes throughout Homecoming week.

Out in the dark Power outage leaves students stumbling to cars

By Robin Harris
Staff Writer

Students trying to find their way back to the residence hall or their cars after leaving class late last Monday night found the going difficult.

According to CNU Plant Operations spokesperson Bonny Rash, the campus experienced a power outage that left the areas surrounding Santoro and Gosnold Halls without lights.

Some students expressed concern that not only were the park lights nonoperational but, also that the blue lights of the campus security call boxes failed to remain

illuminated.

However, according to Rash the power outage did not affect the security lights. The bulbs themselves had blown and were not working before the incident occurred. The lights have since been replaced.

Rash also said that the electronically controlled security lights do have a battery back up system for emergency situations. And even if the lights themselves do not work, the call boxes are still functional for students in case of an emergency.

Letter to the Editor

Power outage jepordizes student's sense of security

Instead of thinking about the journey to my car, my head was filled with all the work I had to do this week when I left my Monday night class at 10:00 p.m. The women I usually walked with had left earlier so I pushed through the double doors in McMurran and rushed into the night, alone. Oblivious to my surroundings, I stumbled down the sidewalk crossing the Great Lawn to come face to face with my greatest fear.

The lights around Gosnold and most of the lawn were off. In fact, it was so dark that I had to concentrate on the sidewalk to keep from stepping off of it. Feeling a little uneasy, I glanced around for the blue lights marking the emergency call box locations, but they were out, too. My heartbeat quickened as I realized I was a female walking across campus, alone, with no other students in sight. I was a moving target.

I told myself I was ok, that there was never any real crime at CNU anyway. I quickened my pace just the same. I didn't see him as he jumped from his hiding

place in the bushes, but I heard the sound of the soft turf underfoot as he rushed toward me. My screams died in my throat as I was thrown to the ground, his breath surrounding me, his weight crushing me. In that instant I learned what it meant to see my life flash before my eyes.

I know what you're thinking, "That couldn't happen here." Well, it didn't. Not Monday night. Not to me. But it could have.

I realize that equipment malfunctions happen but I still have expectations when I'm paying \$1,600 plus a semester. One of those expectations is to feel safe, both in and out of the classroom. The Great Lawn

lights were out, classes were letting out, and there wasn't a policeman in sight.

In the future, steps must be taken to ensure that my fictional story does not become someone's reality. And for what we pay in tuition, I don't think that's asking too much.

Amy Williams
CNU Senior

Editor's note:

See related news article "Out in the dark" Page 1.

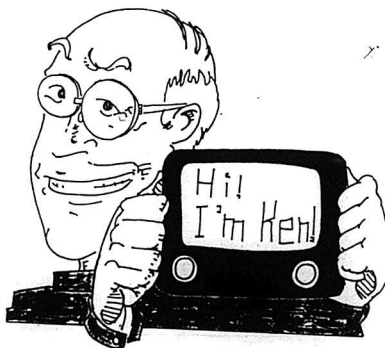
Wes's World

d-mail

By Wesley Cline
Staff Writer

I went to the computer lab earlier this semester and sat down to catch up on my e-mail. I typed in all of my usual login stuff and everything seemed normal. I was very excited to have gotten this far without a mishap. Normally, I have to contend with warring factions of login names and password glitches before I can get this close to my e-mail. I typed in "pine" which is the mail reader I use. I use that mainly because it is the only one I am familiar with and its link to a tree reminds me of the days when people used paper. This is where things started going crazy. I got a message saying that my mail did exist but I needed to give myself permission to look at it. Well, I know that some people have found themselves reading their e-mail too often and sometimes find it takes away from their schoolwork but I felt pretty safe in giving myself permission to read my mail. I said in a loud, clear voice, "Wesley Emerson Cline, you have permission to read your mail for as long as you care to do so!"

After I finished explaining to the nice woman next to me that "No, I am not, in fact, crazy or at least not dangerously so," I looked back at the monitor and nothing had changed. It still demanded that I give permission to read my mail. Figuring that the computer might want some kind of witness to my permission, I first turned to that woman sitting next to me. She threatened to have me taken away if I didn't stop



bothering her.

Deciding that there was no better person to deal with a computer-related problem, I asked one of the nice computer assistants to witness my permission. After he stopped laughing, he sat down and typed a few cryptic computer commands into the computer. Those got him no farther than I had gotten; although, the computer did give him more technical explanations for why it wasn't going to give me my mail.

After about ten minutes of failed attempts, he turned to me and said that the computer did not have permission to give me my mail. He suggested I click my ruby slippers together to go see the Wizard of Oz and petition him for the correct permission. All right, that wasn't exactly what he said but it was about as realistic

as his solution.

Well, I didn't have time to follow either his suggestion or make a trip to Oz. I rushed out trying to figure out how I was going to send mail to my friends and not have to pay for stamps. Later that day, as I passed by the Philosophy Department muttering about my problems, a balding man stepped in front of me and said he had the answer to all of my problems. I was so desperate at this point that I was willing to try just about anything. I was even willing to go so far as to maim a chicken, burn some incense and do a little chanting if it would save me the cost of a stamp. Professor Ragweed (or something like that - I am not sure of his exact name) told me that I would not have to go quite so far as to kill livestock to get my mail. He spoke of

something he called d-mail. He explained to me that it was what people used before e-mail was made possible.

I asked him what the "d" stood for; did it stand for deity? Was I going to have to pray really hard and hope that the gods smiled upon me and revealed my messages to my friends through visions? Prof. Ragweed laughed and said, "No! Of course not. Who believes in gods anymore?"

I said that I did. He gave me a queer look and said that one's religion had nothing to do with d-mail. He explained that all I had to do was purchase an Etch-A-Sketch and put my messages on that. He said I would communicate through my doodles, which he called "doodle mail" or d-mail for short. I asked him if it wouldn't be even more expensive to send mail like that, considering that plastic weighs a little more than a piece of paper. I also brought up the problem of the Etch-A-Sketch getting shaken and losing my message during shipping.

He laughed again and said that I never asked him how to get the message to people reliably. He explained that he was just giving me a method for sending my mail in a way that would be just about as likely to work as using e-mail.

I had to agree with him on that point. Well, until I get my e-mail working, I will be walking around with an Etch-A-Sketch trying to get the cosmic beings to transfer my doodles to my friends. I wonder if I shake the computer if I can get it to give me permission to see my mail.

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 on-line or sent to our internet address: "clog@pcr.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 noon of the Wednesday prior to publication. Corrections/clarifications to The Captain's Log will be published in the issue following the error.

Bill fails and some military students will pay

by Angela Jones and Melanie Stokes
Staff Writer/ News Editor

The House of Delegates killed the education bill, Friday, that would allow military serving in Virginia to go to the state's college affordably. The proposed bill allowed in-state tuition to military and their dependents while stationed on duty in Virginia. The defeat ends savings for military families who don't make Virginia their legal residence, but would like to attend a state college while serving in this state.

Out-of-state tuition rates can be as high as double or triple the in state rate at state supported Universities.

Delegate Philip A. Hamilton, of the Republican party representing Newport News sponsored the change in the bill in hopes to save the tax payer \$10 million dollars over the next two years. Other education committee members from Hampton Roads backed Hamilton's proposed change in the law, considering the large military population in their districts.

However, some military serving in Virginia make a conscious decision to maintain their residence in other states. Usually they are attempting to duck the state taxes.

The opponents objected to the bill saying military families refuse to make Virginia a state residence in a blatant attempt to avoid the state's higher income and personal property taxes.

Delegate Alan A. Diamonstein, a democrat from Newport News said the bill "gives us the opportunity to say thanks." Many CNU students live within Diamonstein's district and with the large population of military in the district, the defeat of the bill affects a population Diamonstein represents.

Richard Sullivan said, "This area is comprised with military people so it's like a pay back for the military for their service to their country. The in-state tuition should be a privilege for the military. Now that they have taken it away no one wants to enlist."

For navy veteran and student Gary Walsh, the defeat is not a personal set back. "I wasn't directly effected because the military pays 75% of my tuition and Only pay 25%."

CNU student Neil Channey does "not think the government is right with the cut back of military educational benefits because you do not get a chance to choose where you want to go."

Major Murphy, chairman of the Department of Military Science, has been a CNU faculty member for three years. Murphy received a degree from St Martin's College in Washington State through the financial assistance of a military benefit plan. He said, "the ROTC has more enlisted students at CNU this year than ever." Murphy was highly in favor of the bill for in state tuition.

"The soldiers are not stationed at a certain place on their own valuation and for this reason the government should not cut in-state tuition. It would make a difference if they were here on another occasion other than orders," Murphy said.

At CNU the detrimental effect is less than at other state colleges and universities but is still substantial. Out-of state tuition and fees at CNU are \$7,964 a year. This sum is more than double the in-state cost of more than double the in-state cost of \$3,350.

Murphy reinforces a problem that delegates in favor of the bill sighted. Raising the tuition means some students can not afford to attend Virginia colleges at all. Murphy predicts more drop-outs and lower enrollment of those folks affected. "More students would attend the college if the in-state tuition stayed in effect" said Murphy.

Writing Contest for Students CNU parents take note!



CNU Professors to Judge Contest

CNU professor Robert Durel and assistant professor of sociology Lea Pellett have agreed to serve as judges for the 1996 United Nations Association Essay Contest.

Former Newport News mayor Jessie Ratley will also judge.

A call for essays is underway and the deadline is March 1. Essays are submitted by mail to Mrs. W.R. Volckhausen at 103 Duval Court, Hampton, VA 23669.

For more information on the contest, contact Mrs. Volckhausen at 851-5517. Model United Nations advisors in high schools on the Peninsula have information on the event as well. The teachers have received suggested bibliographies, contest rules, and a copy of the annual report of the United Nations Development Program.

Christopher Newport University

HOMECOMING '96

Family & Friends Weekend - February 9 & 10, 1996

Friday, February 9

HOMECOMING Art Exhibit
Campus Center Lounge 2:00-8:00pm

CNU Family & Friends Reception
The Terrace (cash bar) 6:30-7:30pm

CNU Showcase of Talent
Gaines Theatre 7:30-9:00pm

"Sailaway into the Night"
Semi-formal Dance
Christopher's 9:00 pm



Captain's Voyage

'Sailing into the Future:

35 Years and Growing Saturday, February 10

Brunch at Harbor Lights 11:00am

3rd Annual Parade Noon
(kick-off at Todd Stadium)

Parade Honors/Judging Results
Dedication of the 1993 Senior Gift
Santoro Hall 1:00pm

Women's Basketball Game vs Averett
Half-Time with the CNU Cheerleaders
Ratcliffe Gym 5:30pm

"Thanks for the Memories"
Alumni Reception
The Terrace 6:00pm

Men's Game vs Averett
Half-Time Coronation
BlueWave Dancers Extravaganza
Ratcliffe Gym 7:30pm

After Game Reception & Dance
ALL ARE WELCOME
Small Gym 9:00pm

Young Writers and Illustrators Contest

The second annual "Young Writers and Illustrators Awards" returns to Hampton Roads on WHRO-TV 15, public television. The program is Reading Rainbow and is calling for children in grades K-3 to contribute stories based on their hopes, dreams, and imaginings. Last year's competition resulted in WHRO's receiving 1400 entries from across Hampton Roads, more entries than any other area in the United States.

Now in its thirteenth season, Reading Rainbow is a critically acclaimed, Emmy Award winning half-hour children's series that initiates a lasting connection between children and literature. Reading Rainbow not only generates excitement about books, it helps children formulate positive attitudes that carry over into adult life.

Children from kindergarden through third grade are encouraged to enter original stories and illustrations to compete for national prizes, including IBM Aptiva computers, Xerox printers and Reading Rainbow library sets of specialty selected books and tapes. Four honorable mentions will receive Panasonic Omnivision VCR's. Prizes will also be awarded locally and each entrant will receive a certificate of recognition signed by series host and co-executive producer LeVar Burton.

All entries must be received by WHRO on or before March 15, 1996. Rules pertaining to length of written stories and number of illustrations required will vary according to grade level. Children, parents and teachers are encouraged to contact their school librarian or call WHRO at 889- 9423 for further information.

CNU gears up for Homecoming '96

CNU will kick off its 3rd annual homecoming celebration February 7-10. The theme of this year's Family & Friends Weekend is "Captain's Voyage, Sailing Into the Future: 35 Years and Growing." The popularity of this event is continuing to grow as the tradition expands among the school's 8,000 alumni and friends.

The weekend will kick off Friday with an art exhibit in the Campus Center lounge. An awards ceremony will be held later in the evening along with a reception for family and friends of the university. Following the reception, there will be a Showcase of Talent in Gaines Theatre and a semiformal dance at Christopher's.

Saturday's events will begin with a brunch at Harbor Lights and a parade down Warwick Boulevard and College Drive in the afternoon. Parade honors and dedication of the 1993 Senior Gift will follow.

Saturday evening, the women's and men's basketball teams will play Averett College at Ratcliffe Gym. Coronation of the 1996 homecoming court will take place

during half time of the men's game, which will be followed by a reception and dance at Ratcliffe's small gymnasium.

Marie Hawley, director of student life, said students are planning the largest homecoming celebration in the school's history. "I think that this has become a tradition that students, staff and friends of the university look forward to with excitement. The entire university is involved this year from art students, music majors, social organizations and athletics."

Sheila Sandoval, executive chair for ACT One--CNU's programming board--said this year's semiformal dance will be anything but ordinary. "We're going to show students the inside of a cruise ship ballroom. It's going to be very romantic and enchanting with black columns, candelabrum, silhouettes of a ship in the distance and cobblestone-like streets into the ballroom."

Several thousand invitations were sent off-campus before Christmas break, and Hawley said they've already received many



President Tribble, along with members of SGA, take a peek inside the "Captain's Treasure Chest". The chest contains prizes donated from local merchants for the winners of the student organization contests.

calls from people interested in coming to the campus.

Information provided by Michelle Carpenter,

Office of University Relations

Career & Counseling Voice

Free Eating Disorder Screenings

Do you or your friends exercise compulsively and count calories in an effort to lose weight and be extremely thin? Does your roommate run to the bathroom to throw up after a big meal? Is your girlfriend always dieting and thinking about the food she eats? These behaviors may be signs of a possible eating disorder.

Christopher Newport University, through the Office of Career & Counseling Services and University Health Services, will join hundreds of colleges and universities across the country in the first-ever National Eating Disorders Screening Program (NEDSP) during Eating Disorders Awareness Week, February 5-11. CNU will hold the free program on February 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Campus Center breezeway and in the lobby of Santoro Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All screenings are free and anonymous.

NEDSP is a public outreach effort designed to teach students about eating disorders and direct those in need toward treatment. The program provides students with the opportunity to hear an educational presentation on eating disorders, complete a screening questionnaire, and meet one-on-one with a health care professional. Although the screening will not provide a diagnosis, those who show symptoms of a possible eating disorder will be encouraged to make an appointment for a full evaluation with an appropriate resource in the community.

"Too often eating disorders go undetected until a medical crisis occurs," said Douglas Gallae, Director of the Office of Career & Counseling Services. Gallae hopes that CNU students will respond to the opportunity for the free screening program. In order to reach as many students as possible, athletic departments, sororities and other collegiate organizations will be encouraging members to go to the screenings as a team or group activity. Students are also encouraged to bring a friend if they are concerned about his or her eating behavior.

Eating disorders are illnesses that are associated with severe body image distortion and an obsession with weight. Sufferers are terrified of gaining weight and continue to diet or binge and purge even as their mental and physical health deteriorate. In addition to depression and substance abuse disorders, victims of eating disorders can also develop heart problems, osteoporosis, and reproductive difficulties. Left unchecked, eating disorders can kill.

"Four to five percent of all female college students suffer from anorexia, bulimia, or binge eating disorders, and at least five times as many engage in substantially disordered eating behaviors," said David B. Herzog, M.D. Director of the Harvard Eating Disorders Center and Scientific Director of NEDSP. "Although there is a preponderance of women with eating disorders, men are also susceptible and can suffer similar complications. Five to ten percent of all people with eating disorders are men."

People with anorexia nervosa literally starve themselves by dramatically restricting their caloric intake. Symptoms include significant weight loss, loss of menstruation, dry skin, sallow complexion, and an intense fear of gaining weight, even when underweight.

Bulimia Nervosa is characterized by binge periods in which the sufferer consumes an unusually large amount of food while feeling out of control of his or her eating. As the binge ends, fear of weight gain causes the person to purge, generally by vomiting, using laxatives or compulsively exercising for hours. Individuals diagnosed with bulimia often develop swelling of the feet, hands and cheeks, and serious dental, throat and intestinal problems.

Binge eating disorder is similar to bulimia but without the purging behavior. The binge eater sometimes eats enormous amounts of food very quickly, even when not hungry, until he or she feels uncomfortably full. Binge eaters often feel embarrassed by their inability to stop the binge.

Briefs

CNU Pep Band

The CNU Pep Band, which provides support at all home basketball games, is now selling candy to help raise funds. Candy will be sold daily in McMullan 101D. All funds raised benefit the Pep Band.

CNU Class of '93 to present class gift

Mary Lydon Guye and Donna Jenkins, members of the Class of 1993 Gift Committee, will be on hand February 10 at 1 p.m. in the courtyard of Santoro Hall to present their class gift to CNU. The gift, a landscaped outdoor sitting area adjacent to Santoro Hall, is being made possible by the class of 1993 through a fund raising project for which 112 students pledged their support. The sitting area will include benches, flowers and trees. A bronze marker near the site will be a constant reminder of the Class of 1993's generosity to future CNU students.

President and Mrs. Paul Tribble will receive the class gift on behalf of the university, and CNU's cheerleaders, dance team and pep band will perform during the dedication ceremony. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

For more information on CNU's Homecoming call Marie Hawley, director of student life at (804) 594-7260, or for further details on the 1993 Class Gift call Norma Brown, director of the annual fund at (804) 594-7805.

Pianist Performs in Ramseur Series

Pianist Angela Hewitt will perform on Saturday, February 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the John W. Gaines Theatre. Hewitt is a performer in the CNU Ramseur Music Series.

Campus Events

Mon	10 a.m. Resume / Cover Letter Writing Seminar CC 146
Tues	9:30 a.m. Interview Seminar CC 146
	Power Weightlifting Intramurals
	7 p.m. Financial Aid Workshop CC 146
	9 p.m. Black Movie Festival "School Daze" Santoro Hall Lounge 383
Wed	12 p.m. African American Heritage Programs Ceremonial Opening Campus Center Lounge
	12:30 - 1:00 pm King & Queen Day Reception CC Lounge
	5:30 p.m. Women's Basketball Ratcliffe Gym
	7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball Ratcliffe Gym
Thurs	3:45 p.m. SVEA CC 233
Fri	11:30 Jazz Concert: Quiet Fire Christopher's
	5:30 p.m. The Awesome Connection Meeting CC 150

Homecoming '96 King & Queen Candidates



'95 King & Queen
Monte Harrington & Steve Turner



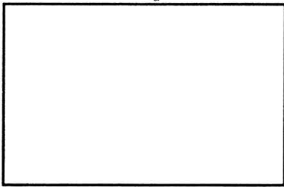
Alpha Phi
Serena Arnold & Jason Aukland
English & Computer Science



Captain's Log
Eric Pesola & Melanie Stokes
Communications & English



Alpha Phi Omega
Paul Creal & Elizabeth Lowery
Criminal Justice & Biology



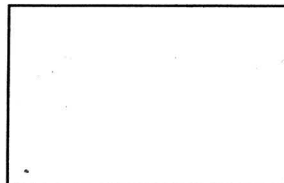
CNU Cheerleaders
Andre L. Bolton & Joni McCallister
Business Management & Nursing



Gamma Phi Beta
Jennifer Duffy
Management & Marketing



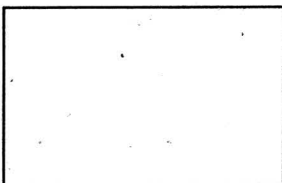
Phi Mu Fraternity
Tim Bardusch & Belinda Leonard
Computer Science & Sociology



Minority Students Association
Ricki-Lamar Davis & LaTessa Garner
LSPE & Business Management



Sigma Pi
Jon Eisman & Karin Drinkuth
Criminal Justice & Education



Sigma Tau Gamma
William Russ & Janelle Lane
History & Education



Voices of Unity
Leo Pinkard, Jr. & Valerie Colander
Art & Computer Science



Elections will be held in the Campus Center Lounge Wed., Thur., and Fri. from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Trek Thing

Space museum hosts sci-fi exhibit

By Eric Pesola
Staff Writer

Usually, one would go to the Virginia Air and Space Museum in Hampton to admire America's obsession with air travel. Perhaps one would go to see how the United States surged ahead of all other countries to become the leader in space travel. On occasion, one could go to the museum to experience, through the eyes of the most highly trained pilots on the face of the Earth, the utter rawness of war in the skies. In fact there are literally hundreds of reasons why a person would want to travel there. Then why would an institution that dedicates itself to the preservation of some of the most important historical information welcome an exhibit that pushes stories about fake heroes and ships that don't even exist? Shouldn't they show-

case Neil Armstrong and Chuck Yeager? One would say yes, but when the faux heroes are named James T. Kirk and Jean-Luc Picard, the line outside to get tickets will start forming.

"Star Trek: Federation Science" has beamed into Hampton and will remain there until April 30. The exhibit is a fascinating mix of the T.V. shows, the movies and the scientific factor that drives the fiction. In the museum itself are several exhibits that transport the visitor into the Star Trek Universe. The visitor can experience low gravity, like on the Moon's surface in a simulator; they can observe the swirling gaseous surface of Jupiter, by way of a liquid filled model; they can even "beam themselves up" in a Federation approved mock transporter. The possibilities are infinite.

If that's all too scientific, displayed are costumes and props that were used in the production of some of the shows. One can gaze at Geordi LaForge's visor and imagine what kinds of worlds he saw. Perhaps Whoopi Goldberg's costume will catch your eye. Or even the roaming Klingons will waste an entire roll of film.

Either way, the Star Trek enthusiasts are guaranteed to love this exhibit. Anyone who loves playing with the buttons on the VCR will love this exhibit. Student Sean Bresnan said, "I was sorta sceptical when I first walked in, but when I saw the replica of the Enterprise's bridge, I knew I would be busy for hours. It was more fun than I ever thought a museum could be."

Come to the Virginia Air and Space Center. Enjoy yourself. It is even possible that your human mind with all its vast ca-



Aye Captain. CNU sophomore Josh Webb meets his idol George "Mr. Sulu" Takei at the Virginia Air & Space Museum sci-fi exhibit.

pabilities might absorb the other worlds that lie deep within space. Understand that the Klingons, Ferengi, Vulcans, Romulans, and countless other strange and interesting aliens will be waiting for you within the facilities of your own imagination. Learning should always be a part of every human's life. After all, it's the logical thing to do.

Faith Matters

by Pamela Chan
interVarsity staffworker

ELVIS IS ALIVE, JESUS IS ALIVE: WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

Newspaper headline from the early nineties: "Elvis is alive! Rock 'n' Roll's darling spotted on highway heading toward Graceland."

Newspaper headline from first century Jerusalem: "Jesus is alive! Followers claim his body is missing because he's back from the dead."

Both of these men, Elvis Presley and Jesus of Nazareth, rose to sudden fame from obscure beginnings. Both possessed a charisma that drew admiring crowds. Both were so popular that people mobbed around them, wanting just to reach out and touch them. Both challenged the "establishment" of their day, winning the disapproval of the protectors of the social, moral and religious order. Both died prematurely.

Elvis lives on in memory and in music, but other than that, Elvis is dead. His body was mortal, and so he died.

But with Jesus, we have a different story. Jesus claimed to be more than mortal, he claimed to be the Son of God. That claim is what got him killed. His execution was orchestrated by jealous and enraged religious leaders who thought that once he was dead, that would be the end of that, and their power and their control over the populace would be restored. Three days after Jesus's death, some of his followers came to pay their respects at the grave site and found that the heavy stone that closed up the entrance to the tomb had been rolled away and that the body was not there.

There are records showing that after that, this man Jesus appeared ten different times, to different groups of people, in different places, and that he convinced them that indeed he had died and that he came back to life. He was alive again. Well, there must be some kind of reasonable explanation for all of this.

There is the possibility that he wasn't really dead, that he came out of a coma, moved away the stone, and walked away, but if you read the eyewitness accounts of his death, you'll soon realize that was medically unlikely.

Conceivably his followers came and stole the body, and lied about all of the recorded appearances. They could have set a grand practical joke in motion. Most of these followers later suffered horrible torture and painful deaths because they wouldn't stop talking about what they had seen, the Son of God risen from the dead. Why would they give their lives if it was all a lie, all some kind of strange hoax?

Or, maybe the religious and political leaders moved the body. However, if that were the case, they probably would have produced the corpse to dispel the risen-from-the-dead rumor that they so desperately wanted to squelch.

And then there is the possibility that Jesus was telling the truth, that he was the Son of God, and that he did come back from the dead because he was bigger than death. That's not an explanation that immediately appeals to our sense of reason, but none of these other suggestions are airtight, either, and the evidence points most clearly in this direction.

So maybe Elvis is the King of Rock and Roll, but his body is dead and only his memory is immortalized. Jesus, on the other hand, if you chose to believe what the evidence points to, is King of the Universe, King over death, and God Himself. That's a significant difference, a difference that makes investigating this man Jesus and deciding what you believe about him a matter of life and death.

Peninsula to host Spay Day '96

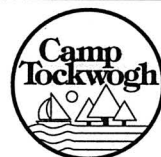


By Jessica Shumake
Features Editor

Volunteers are needed for a second annual community project to save money and animals lives. Peninsula residents can now sign up to join the '96 Spay Day USA, to take place on February 27. This event will give responsible pet owners a chance to spay and neuter their pets at a reasonable price. This will not only save the community from the financial burden of homeless puppies and kittens, but also can prevent the proliferation of unwanted pets in the future. Downsizing the population by having pets spayed or neutered is the most humane way to alleviate the problem of having more animals than there are homes to accommodate.

Humane societies, veterinarians, legislators, and thousands of volunteers have already signed up to make this effort a success. This ongoing effort is sponsored by the Doris Day Animal League, and participation in the programs should help prevent the birth of millions of unwanted puppies and kittens. The program helps the future look even brighter, and involvement can come by either sponsoring, volunteering, or having your own pet altered.

For more details or information call (800) 248-SPAY.



Summer Jobs

on the

Chesapeake Bay

Work and play with campers and friends:

Sailing/Windsurfing
Waterskiing/ Canoeing
Swimming
Tennis/ Basketball
Lacrosse
Horseback Riding
High & Low Ropes Course
Nursing and Office Staff
and much more!

Recruiter on Campus:

Feb 9th in the
Campus Center

Interviews & Applications
available

If you cannot be there, call:

Muffy Skelly at YMCA
Camp Tockwogh
302-571-6956

Plan NOW For
Your Summer

Sorting Through Free Speech and Student Fees: Campuses Struggle With the Law

College Press Service

For \$7, roughly the price of a movie ticket, the University of Virginia plans to preserve students' First Amendment rights.

Recently the University's Board of Visitors voted to allow students who disagree with the views of campus political or religious organizations to request a refund for a portion of their student activity fees.

While the money may not add up to a lot of cash for students, the University hopes it will offset its decision in August to end its ban on funding of religious activities. That decision was based upon a June ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court that threw out the University's ban on funding religious activities. That decision was based upon a June ruling by the U.S. Supreme court that threw out the University's policy of denying student-activity fees for religious publications.

This ruling shocked many campus officials nationwide, since most policies excluding religious groups were based upon the First Amendment's "establishment clause" regarding the separation of church and state. State University officials had long believed that using student activity fees for such groups would essentially be giving state monies to support religious causes. It also ignited a debate on college campuses about how students' First Amendment rights are best served and raised new questions about how mandatory student fees should be allotted.

Supporters of the ruling say in an environment where student fees fund clubs that support everything from animal rights to gay and lesbian causes, it is unfair to deny money to a group solely because they are a religious organization. But others argue that it is wrong to use student activity fees to support religious or other ideological activities, especially if a student is compelled to support a group with which they disagree.

And clearly, even for the justices, the matter is a tough call. In the Rosenberg v. U. Va. case, the ruling carried with a narrow 5-4 margin. The Supreme Court ruled in favor of Rosenberg, former editor of the Christian student publication, "Wide Awake." They found the University violated the First Amendment right to freedom of speech when it excluded the publication based solely in its religious affiliation.

"This case lies at the intersection of the principle of government neutrality and the prohibition on state funding of religious activities," wrote Justice Anthony M. Kennedy. He criticized the guidelines U. Va. followed, stating it "effects a sweeping restriction on student thought and student inquiry in the context of university-sponsored publications."

He goes on to say that this prohibition "would bar funding of essays by hypothetical student contributors named Plato, Spinoza, and Descartes."

But Justice David H. Souter dissented: "Using public funds for the direct subsidization of preaching the word is categorically forbidden under the Establishment Clause, and if the court has never before upheld direct funding of the sort of proselytizing published in 'Wide Awake' and, in fact, has categorically condemned state programs directly aiding religious activity."

After the ruling the U. Va. Board of Visitors revised their funding policy. Earlier this term, "Wide Awake" applied for just over \$8,000 and was granted \$4,722.

"I'm deeply excited about the ruling," says the publication's current editor, Erick Sierra. "Formerly, religious speech had been classified as second-class speech. Everyone from gay groups to animal rights activists to any extremist group that wanted funding was allowed, but those looking to promote Judeo-Christian beliefs were subject to apartheid. The Rosenberg decision has created an equal playing field for all view points and all perspectives."

But not all U. Va. students are elated. "It potentially takes more money away from other groups going for same dollar amount," says Soosar, the U. Va. student council vice president for the organizations and appropriations committee chairman. "I think it's kind of unfortunate. People seem to be pretty neutral about it in general. Some of the more religiously aware people are happy for the change. Others are very unhappy, but those are all in the minorities."

The U. Va. Board also went one step further and recently declared political organizations eligible for funding as long as monies are not being used for lobbying or



electioneering. This is partly in response to the issue being pushed by U. Va.'s University Democrats, which also had applied for funding.

Following the announcement and the student backlash, the board further ruled that any student objecting to the way their fees are being used can apply for a refund of that percentage used for freedom of speech activities, or roughly \$7 dollars.

Without this policy, the University could have opened itself to legal challenges from students who objected to paying fees to support religious or political causes with which they disagree, predicted some legal experts.

Last month, UCLA agreed to fund \$8,000 to the Hindu Students Council for their Diwali festival, a celebration which includes devotional song, folk dances and offerings of fruit. Last year, this same group had been turned down. According to Michael Troy, a lawyer from the center of Individual Rights, the group which represented "Wide Awake" the turnaround is the result of a letter they sent threatening a lawsuit if UCLA didn't comply with the Rosenberg decision.

"Many universities are looking at their guidelines, and either changing their minds or being threatened with a suit as UCLA was," says Troy. "I've been working with the Hindu student group at UCLA who has been denied funding for some time. The administration was reluctant until we got involved, now they will be funding the group."

But both Naples and Hindu student organizer Dheeraj Singhal deny the letter influenced the decision. Naples and Hindu

student organizer Dheeraj Singhal deny the letter influenced the decision. Naples, who is new to the UCLA dean's office, says he had been meeting with the group before the letter arrived to make certain the festival would comply with guidelines.

"This was one of these real these real close borderline calls," says Naples. "There was one portion of the program I had questions about, and if it was determined to be religious rites, then we could not support that."

Singhal reassured the dean's office that they would host a lecture describing what the rituals are but not actually perform them. Singhal says, in the end, the issue boiled down to trying to distinguish between religion versus culture.

"The Hindu culture was developed with religion. The two go together, and you cannot understand the one without the other."

Naples said for now, the Rosenberg case has not had a big impact on funding decisions at UCLA. "Clearly there needs to be more interpretation of exactly what [Rosenberg] means," says Naples. "We are going to reserve judgement and continue to follow the law of the California Supreme Court until we get a sense of how we need to interpret the difference among these two."

But Christians students, like Erick Sierra at U. Va., say that in the past they were the one battling discrimination. "With this ruling, students with religious beliefs have been rising from the woodwork. I've been getting e-mail messages from around the country—Princeton, Baylor, Carleton—who have grown up with Christian beliefs but felt it hasn't been safe to express them. Students have been coming out of the closet, so to speak and starting publications that provide safe havens for their beliefs."

At the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, self proclaimed conservatives have accused campus liberals of trying to silence them by having a stronghold on student activity funds. Last year, this led Charlton Allen, editor of "Carolina Review", a conservative campus publication, to file a case with the UNC Student Supreme Court.

UNC became the first campus to change its student-activities fee policy after the Rosenberg ruling. Two weeks after the Supreme Court decision was announced, the outgoing chancellor, Paul Hardin, changed UNC's policy to allow funding for both religious and political groups.

However, in Oregon, colleges with mandatory student fees are facing lawsuits similar to those feared by the University of Virginia. In November, two former students and a student at Lane Community College filed a suit in federal district court, charging that their First Amendment Rights had been violated by being forced to pay \$2 annual fees to the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group. A similar suit was filed earlier this year against the University of Oregon.

For now, there appears to be no consensus as to how the Rosenberg ruling should be interpreted—not among students, the universities, lawyers, even the justices themselves.

"Since I cannot see the future, I cannot tell whether today's decision portends much more than making a shambles out of student activity fees in public colleges,"

Oh Captain, My Captain



Dear Captain:

I see the same people performing in school theatrical productions all the time. Can anyone else audition for these parts?

Aspiring Actor, CNU

Dear Aspiring:

Auditions for CNU theatrical productions are regularly advertised in The Captain's Log and by flyers posted all over campus. Auditions are open to all students -- not just theater majors. Dr. Panovsky advises those who truly wish to be considered to come prepared! For further information, call 594-7152.

Dear Captain:

I dropped a class last semester, yet the Registrar's office somehow missed posting my add/drop form. What can I do?

Messed Up, CNU

Dear Messed:

Take your copy of the Add/Drop slip to the Registrar's office immediately! As long as you can show that you dropped the course, the fix is easy. However, if you do not have your Add/Drop form, go talk to them anyway. You have nothing to lose, and everything to gain!

Dear Captain:

I am married to a woman who is proving to be a political noose around my neck. What should I do?

BC, Washington, DC

Dear BC:

Tell her to confess to insider trading, tampering with records, and perjury before November. That way, she has a chance to be pardoned by a sitting President of the United States.

Dear Captain:

Is there any way to get financial aid to pay for summer classes?

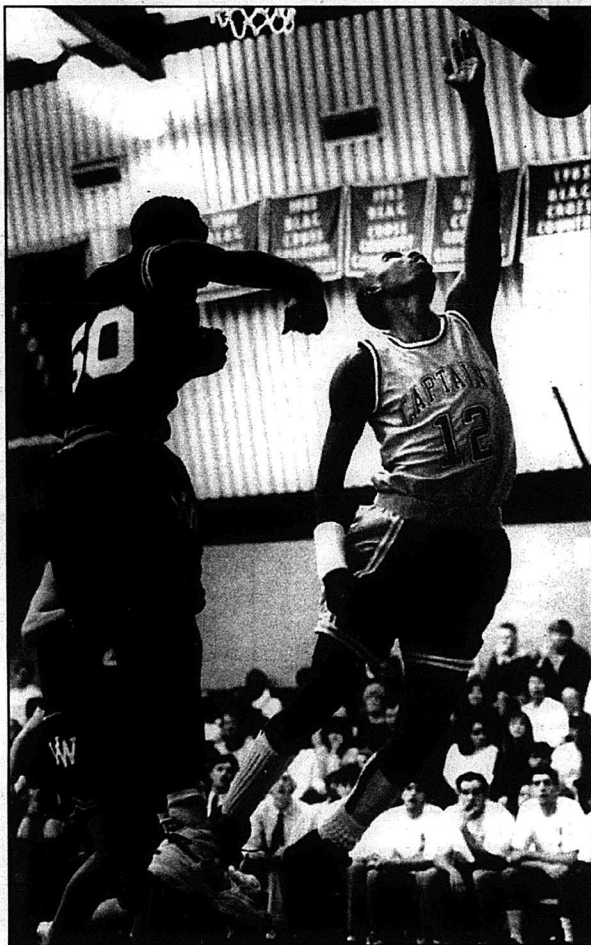
Flat Broke, CNU

Dear Flat:

According to the Financial Aid Office, some student loan and Pell Grant money is available IF you have not used up all your eligibility (the amount you qualified for). After the summer registration news comes out, a financial aid assistant will meet with you one on one to determine what's available for you.

wrote Justice Souter.

That prediction is probably the only thing that everyone might agree on.



Captain's hold high hopes for Dixie Conference championship

File photo

Shooting stars

Captain's dominate southern region

By Chris Perry
Staff Writer

The members of the CNU Men's Basketball team had to take a test over the weekend of Jan. 27. It consisted of two parts and would take the Captains two days to complete.

Part one began on that Saturday and consisted of problems in the form of the Methodist Monarchs.

The Monarchs, minus leading scorer Jason Childers (15.6 points per game) who was out due to a hip injury, and the Captains began the game with an intense defensive battle. It wasn't until 2:18 into the contest that Terry Thomas hit the first shot off a layup putting the Captains ahead. That shot set the tone for the Captains as well as for Thomas, who had already scored 10 points with seven rebounds and three blocks at the half.

CNU took their 42-28 halftime lead and added on to it in the second half. Methodist could not recover, partly due to the fact that the Captains executed "the press" effectively.

"The press was to cause them (Methodist) to take some time, disrupt them, and the big thing was to tire them out," commented Head Coach C.J. Woollum. This defensive strategy of pressuring the man with the ball, usually with double coverage, took its toll on the Monarchs as CNU won 75-62.

"Terry was awesome," said Woollum about his senior who ended up with 18 points and 11 rebounds. "He stepped up and scored when we needed him offensively."

Jeff McLean contributed 17 points in the effort while Andre Bolton and David Powell each had 11.

The second part of the test came

on Sunday against Dixie Conference rival Greensboro College.

Over the past few seasons, The Pride and the Captains have had some classic battles, including the last two conference championship games in which CNU lost by one point in each contest. The heart breaking scores were 119-120 in overtime and last years 80-81.

The monarchs went toe to toe with the Captains, and kept the game very close. With about ten minutes left to play, the Pride led 47-44. Then the momentum changed as the Captains took the lead back and held on for a 77-58 victory.

"We did what we had to do down the stretch," said Woollum. "I think Greensboro was real intense...and it just took us a long time to match their enthusiasm. When we did, we took control."

McLean led the way with 18 points while Thomas contributed 16 points with 9 rebounds and 6 blocked shots. Bolton had 10 points in the effort.

Right at press time, the Captains added some extra credit to their passing grade as they defeated North Carolina Wesleyan 85-83 on the Battling Bishops home court. Thomas converted a three point play with 8.6 seconds remaining to give the Captains the victory.

The win gives CNU a 15-3 overall record, while the team is 6-1 in the Dixie Conference. At this point, the Captains are ranked number one in the Dixie as well as in the South Region.

The team played Shenandoah University on Feb. 4, and will return home on Feb. 7 to try and avenge a earlier loss against the Panthers of Ferrum College. The Captains Homecoming game will be against Averett College on Feb. 10.

NFL Report

Hail to the chiefs, Not!

By Ricardo A. Major Jr.
Sports Editor

Yes it is finally over and the Dallas Cowboys are finally back where they belong, in the winners' circle. They are always the center of attention even when there is no more football. Super Bowl XXX has been the best one I have seen in years, and I'm pretty sure that goes for the rest of you?

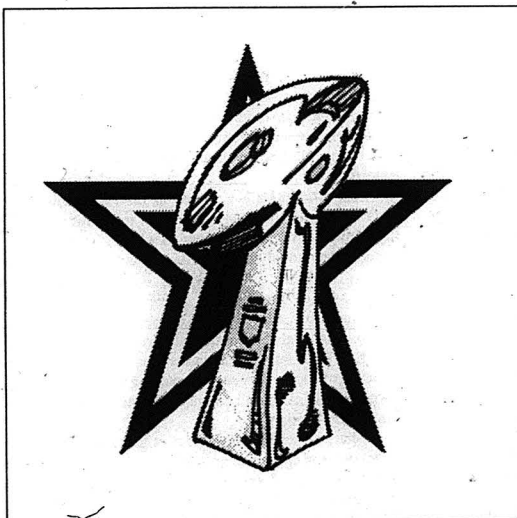
It was a very good match-up with the Steelers having the best record of the season, and the Cowboys with the most amount of money spent this year. First of all, let's reflect on the Steelers and this blue collar team. Whether you have paid much attention or not, alot of hype was on Kordell Stewart, the flashy running back, receiver and quarterback was to outshine Prime Time and to be honest, it was dead even between the two of them.

The word is out that the Steeler quarterback (O'Donnell) was paid under the table to throw at least two interceptions to no other than Darryl Brown, the Dallas corner back opposite Deion. The

only true help that could've helped the Steelers was to use Bam Morris more often instead of short down conversions. At times I was on the edge of my seat when Pittsburgh scored, but I wasn't worried a bit!

As for the

Cowboys, the team everyone loves to hate, really didn't do that much damage as everyone expected. Although Deion and Emmitt didn't do as expected, Aikman still found one of his targets; Michael Irvin. Emmitt made the necessary short runs to keep giving the Cowboys as many first downs as possible and the big boys on the Dallas front line made sure of it. In case you can't recall; do you remember big Nate Newton knocking down Greg Lloyd on his



keester several times. The Dallas offensive line was just to big and easily tired down the Steeler defense.

So I ask all of you who hate the Cowboys so much, why? Aren't the At-

lanta Braves Americas' team, so why can't the Cowboys? The only true answer that I can imagine is that it must be Jerry Jones, "Mr. Money". Big deal if he spends \$35million dollars on one man, it is his money right?

I know all of you who hate the Cowboys, especially Jason Aukland who honestly admitted that the "Steelers need a new quarterback" are very glad that the Super Bowl is over and done with, well not just so fast. There is still the Pro Bowl in which you can see some of your favorite players and you never know Jason, O'Donnell

may throw three interceptions to pick up where he left off! Like Emmitt said when he won the Super Bowl, "I'm going to Disneyland", and so am I (Spring Break).

Lady Captain's keep ticking and ticking and ticking



Guard Tina Martin showcases the talent that helps keep the Lady Captain's in the spotlight File photo

By Ricardo A. Major Jr.
Sports Editor

For the first four minutes from tip-off both the Lady Captains and Methodist were playing who can make the most turnovers in the shortest amount of time. Misty Hart decided she could no longer take it and nailed a three pointer as the Captains saw themselves trailing 11-5 with Methodist on the verge to make a run.

Coach Parson had to call a timeout to calm her team down and get them back into the game mentally. "We know we can win, but when you beat a team by 20 points you become relaxed and comfortable," said Parsons. "Everyone comes to play."

The Lady Captains started to show more spunk as they tied the game at 13-13 at the 5 minute mark. #51 (insert name) hit a 3 pointer as CNU took the lead for good, 23-21 on a layup by Tennile Smith as the Captains went into the half with a 31-24 lead.

As the half ended, you could see the steam coming out of Coach Parsons' head. "The whole first half was poor decision making by our players; although we were playing good defense, there is no excuse," said Coach Parsons. The half-time speech did serve its purpose as the Lady Captains come out roaring and built a 20 point lead (49-29) with 14 minutes to play and was never seriously threatened as Dana Edwards made sure as she went on a shooting spree hitting all of her ten points in the second half. "Coach Parson gave me the confidence to shoot more often and I did. I found myself open the majority of the time and I took the shots and they fell in," said Edwards as she had a supporting cast of Misty Hart adding a season high of 22 points and Tennile Smith with 13, as they cruised by Methodist with a final score of 80-60 for the Lady Captains as they improve with a 7-0 Dixie Conference record.

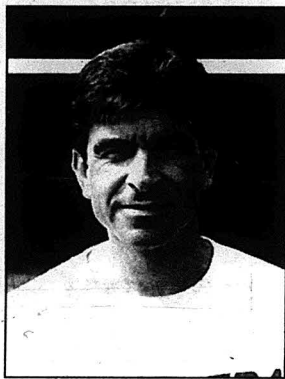
UVA via CNU

Ricardo A. Major Jr.
Sports Editor

Head Soccer coach Craig Reynolds has put away his whistle for a new one which can only be found at the University of Virginia. After a stellar coaching job for the past eight years as the men's soccer and tennis team. He will become the new assistant coach for the Cavaliers who are steadily becoming the premiere team in collegiate soccer.

For coach Reynolds, this will not be a new experience; prior to CNU he was at UVA as an assistant. Here at CNU, he has built a tremendous program with soccer and tennis and indeed it has shown. The team of 1989 produced an 11-5-2 record, which is second best in CNU history and the team in 1991 produced a similar record with a 12-6-2, giving themselves third best in school history. The tennis team has won two Dixie Conference Championships while posting a 61-48 record.

He will leave as CNU's winningest coach in Captain soccer history.



ON HIS WAY. After eight years as CNU's head soccer coach, Craig Reynolds says so long to Newport News and hello to Charlottesville.

File photo

He will be missed greatly and we at the Sports Department wish you luck with your new position.

Bowling Circus Results

	Game 1	Game2	Game 3	Total
Keith Parry, Joy Davison	103	123	138	364
Brian Tirsch, Eric Bray	124	95	133	352
Derek Flanagan, Sean Cronin	98	123	97	318
Gary Denette, Chris Honeycutt	84	94	125	303
Sal Colangelo, Curt Long	80	94	103	277
Ronnie Jones, Shannon Brwon	91	98	72	261
Barbie Friel, Chris Taylor	85	85	86	256

Take the pads off

Local men play hardball

By Aengus Channon
Contributing Writer

January is over and the NFL is gone for the next six months. As the focus moves to ground hogs and beyond, a man must face the existential drama of living without the vicarious exhilaration of watching contact sports. Instead of pouting as you channel surf between golf tournaments you can recapture the excitement this spring. Instead of moping around bars and gobbling deep-fried appetizers, you can lose that belly before spring break.

Don't be another face in the crowd of losers embarrassed to take of their shirts at the beach. Don't humiliate yourself with lies about how easily your skin burns. Walk proud.

Play rugby! Rugby demands the conditioning of soccer and delivers the collisions of football. Rugby is a sport for the quick and the strong. The ball moves in kicks, passes and bobbles. Anyone who picks it up can score. Anyone who touches it gets hit. The glories of the rugger are smaller than those of the professional football player, but they are personal and they come with free beer. Best of all you can play rugby right here in Newport News.

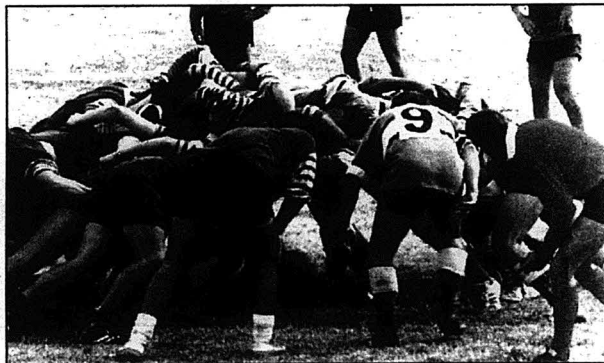
Brave men have played rugby for the Newport News Rugby Football Club

since 1978. CNU students may have unwittingly glanced over an NNRFC home game while turning from Warwick Blvd. onto J. Clyde Morris. For several years in the late '80's and early '90's CNU students organized their own team, which practiced and often played with the NNRFC. Operation Desert Storm and the time consuming frolics of fraternity rush reduced CNU Rugby to a name by 1993, but Newport News Rugby continues.

The NNRFC still retains Old Boys from CNU Rugby, including veterans of Desert Sevens. The roster includes foreign nationals, local ruffians and even respectable businessmen. Player ages range from 18 to somewhere in the gray area between maturity and middle age.

Most of Newport News ruggers are family men who work for a living, and while that may be a good kind of man to be, it is difficult to juggle those responsibilities and play rugby. Consequently, the team suffers from a debilitating lack of attendance at practices and even games, despite its two page long phone list of players. Fresh players, particularly ones with less complicated lives are welcome.

Students make ideal rugby players. The vitality of youth, the strength of growing muscles, the speed of legs unencumbered by bellies and years of abuse are



Members of the Newport News Rugby team go head on in a scrummage.

often the difference between excellence and mediocrity. The NNRFC has the experienced players and available facilities necessary to teach newcomers the fundamentals of the game that can quickly make them essential members of a winning team.

If you have free time on Tuesday and Thursday nights, if you like to run around and drink beer on Saturday afternoons, if you can run fast, kick a ball or hold your own against a wall of ugly, fat, bearded men, the NNRFC wants you.

Practice begins February 6 at 7

p.m. on the field behind Flora Crittenden is located on the 5500 block of Jefferson Avenue. It is just before you head east from CNU. For more information call Club President Rich Paraino at 591-0801 (home) or 764-7727 (work), or Paul Schmitt at 874-7818.

A Musical Tour of Scotland

CNU Students Speak the International Language

By Melanie L. Stokes
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Dr. Jennifer Barker came to CNU

in September of 1994. Just two months later, the music professor had dreams of returning home to her native Scotland. This time, however, she did not plan to go home alone.

Barker envisioned a musical tour of Scotland for a CNU student ensemble. In November of 1994, the new professor proposed the project to the department and by December, Barker's dream progressed to the planning stage. Followed by a March audition, the student group came together. Fundraising efforts soon began. The writing and arranging of the program's music was set in motion and the student's received the music over the summer. Upon returning to campus this fall the group took on a heavy rehearsal schedule.

Just one year after her arrival at CNU, Barker's vision became a reality and for the first time in CNU's history, a student ensemble set out to tour abroad.

Barker who had led professional musicians' tours in the past, created an opportunity for CNU students to perform for a foreign audience. As she talks about the trip her soft voice reveals a delightful Scottish accent and her eyes become a glittering blue. "I wanted students to experience being professionals performing on a tour," Barker said. Barker herself came to the United States just eight years ago. After doing work on her Masters Degree at Syracuse University, Barker went onto the University of Pennsylvania to earn a Ph.D.

The group toured Barker's

the universal language and the students saw that in receiving feedback from people of another culture," Barker said.



Barker called upon family and friends back home to supply food and shelter for the group. The 15 students, 3 faculty, and

one staff member stayed as guests in Barker's parents' home and with families in the Barkers' village.

"My friends gave us a place to sleep, fed us, even gave us gifts," Barker said.

Sophomore music and education major Erica Finifter fondly recalls starting each morning with breakfast at the Barkers' home. Finifter also formed a good relationship with her host family. "I still write back and forth to the family I stayed with," Finifter said.

By calling upon her hometown contacts, Barker kept the 10 day trip cost, including round trip airfare, to \$440 per person. Though the school provided no funds for the project, the participants began their own fundraising efforts shortly after the auditions. Students performed for money over the summer, held bake sales, car washes, and sold greeting cards. All of the concerts in Scotland were free and open to the public. As part of their Scotland bound preparations, students attended meetings with Barker where she gave them helpful tidbits on Scottish culture.

"In Scotland, adults go by Mister or Miss, not by their first name, she [Barker] told us," Finifter said. "They are also very formal. They do not wear a lot of blue jeans like we do and they speak formalized English," Finifter said. "And it is so beautiful there. That's for sure," Finifter said.

The first concert was held at the University of Glasgow on October 13. The crowd at the concert was the smallest on the tour, but as Finifter recalls, "They were a really good audience." "I saw some of the teenagers and people at the University wearing black jeans," Finifter added.

During the second concert on the tour, the audience became very involved. "It was a really good feeling," Finifter said, "being received that way." The second concert was held on October 14 at Strathblare Parish Church near Barker's village.

"At the end of the concert everyone in the audience started stomping their feet really hard on the floor and we

did not know what they were doing," Finifter said. "We just looked at Dr. Barker like, 'what's going on?'" It was actually scary. The group soon realized that their Scottish audience was paying them the highest compliment. "They were giving us their culture's equivalent of a standing ovation," Finifter said.

"They wanted an encore," Barker

said, "and they gave us a reception at the church afterward."

The students performed at Crieff Hydro Hotel for their third and final Scotland appearance.

The performance was on October 15 and was another success.

Sterling Castle, Glasgow Art Gallery, and Edinburgh Castle. Visiting the nature sights of Loch Lomond was a highlight for Finifter. "It is just gorgeous there. And you never see dead grass. Everything is lively and green."

For the students, one of the best times was their night at "the Cellidh. It is like an American club," Finifter said.



"We learned some Scottish dances and a professional Scottish dancer performed in a kilt."

For Barker the success of the trip foreshadows tours to come. The music department is planning to take a group to Germany in March of 1997. "The trip is for music majors and for non-majors who get involved in the department. We want this to show students that if they get involved these opportunities will come along," Barker said.

The Scotland Tour group included a vocal ensemble of Susan Arnold, Kimberly Lee, Tiffany Temple, Vanessa Angelone,

Erika Finifter, Sarah White, Tiffani Crawford, Cameron Unz, and Lorie Wacaster. The instrumentalists were Jamie Auber, Leslie Houser, Jay Hines, Jerald Lancaster, Brett Bajcsi, and John Murdock. Dr. Mark Reimer was the instrumental conductor, Professor William Whitner the vocal conductor, and Dr. Jennifer Barker the tour organizer, promoter, and musical director. Phyllis Cone Ayers served as tour manager.

Barker encourages students of music to experience other cultures. She points out the international exchanges that

The musical program included a "variety of styles," Finifter said. "Dr. Barker said that the Scottish wanted to hear American music from a group from the United States," Finifter said.

The performance included a piece written by Barker entitled "Three Highbrows We." The piece received its world premiere on the tour.

Encompassing Latin, Puccini's opera, and even a French piece, the program delivered the American flair in conclusion. Scotland's "Strathclyde Herald" newspaper said, "The final item on the



programme, a Glen Miller medley, rounded off the hour-long concert in true American style while paying homage to the 50th anniversary of the end of World War Two."

Touring Scotland, the group saw the unforgettable sights and experienced the culture to its fullest. The group visited

can grow from such efforts. "A Scottish composer, John Maxwell Geddeys, is coming March 9 through 19th to give lectures and a recital. He will stay in the dorm," Barker said.

"We are really keeping up on this international thing."



homeland in a three concert series. From October 10 through October 18, 1995 the group toured Scotland, performing and sight-seeing. The students and their concert were extremely well received, Barker said. "We talk about music being

Rave Reviews

by Liz MacGahan

Ruth's Chris (804) 378-0600, open 5 p.m. until you finish eating, every day
 Outback Steakhouse (804) 249-3637 open M-Th 4-10:30, F 4-11:30, Sat 3:30-11:30, Sun 12-9:30
 Grate Steak (804) 827-1886 open M-F 5-10, Sat 4-10, Sun 12-9
 Hoss's (804) 249-1058 open Sun-Th 10:30-9:30, F-Sat 10:30-10:30

I don't feel the slightest twinge telling you readers out there I like thick, tender filet mignons so rare they moo. This week's column presents a guide to finding the perfect beef experience.

If you have the time and money, drop this newspaper and run to the nearest Ruth's Chris Steakhouse at 11500 Huguenot road in Richmond. At the bottom of the menu appears the phrase "we are not responsible for steaks ordered well done." I like this attitude.

Ruth's Chris owns their own meat supplier of obviously superb quality. The steaks are as tender as the butter the grilled in. Prices range from a reasonable \$18.95 for a small filet to \$29.95 for an impossibly large hunk of heaven. The service is incomparable. I believe the wait staff take vicarious pleasure in their customers' mealtime adventures.

Of course, a more realistic student budget indicates a trip to one of our local and less expensive restaurants. For the carnivore and grill buff, I heartily recommend a trip to the Grate Steak. There's one on Military Highway in Norfolk and one at 1934 Coliseum Drive by the Hampton Coliseum.

If you understand that a quality cut of meat deserves to be cooked with respect and eaten at least somewhat rare, you'll appreciate the possibility to select your own "Owner's Cut" steak from the glass-front refrigerator. If those are too big--and for some reason you don't want to go with a filet--the smaller cuts are served up raw from the kitchen. All you have to do is traipse over to the room-size grill and cook

it to taste. And yes, this is the perfect opportunity for you heathens and vagrants who burn quality meat to charcoal.

Besides the quality cuts available and the thrill of grilling indoors, the Grate Steak offers a hefty salad bar and an all-you-can-eat baked potato bar. Depending on your meat selection, this could be irrelevant, but it does serve two purposes. The first, of course, is flavor, as the selection of vegetables is broad and everything is fresh. The other is preservation of the digestive tract, not a responsibility to be shirked.

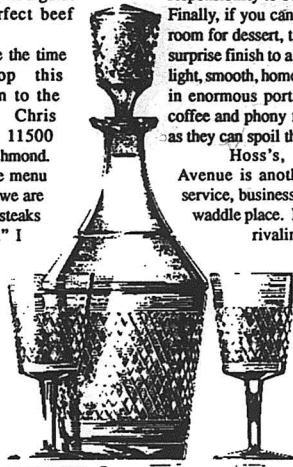
Finally, if you can bring yourself to save room for dessert, the Grate Steak offers a surprise finish to a good meal. They have light, smooth, homemade cheesecake serve in enormous portions. Please skip the coffee and phony fruit topping, however, as they can spoil the magic.

Hoss's, on 11985 Jefferson Avenue is another more or less self service, businesslike grab the steak and waddle place. But it boasts a salad bar rivaling the Grate Steak, as well as homestyle desserts, the very freshest bread--with honey butter, if you like--and plebeian staples such as macaroni and cheese, spaghetti or tomato soup.

Sorry to say, the steak just doesn't quite measure up at

Hoss's. The only cuts I can recommend are the filets, done rare or mid-rare, and their challenging 20 ounce t-bone. What really stands out here is the cornucopia of fresh white, wheat, cinnamon or garlic bread. On the other hand, a dedicated carnivore will never leave there unhappy. This is easiest place money-wise to consume a 32 ounce porterhouse monstrosity. Good luck.

If you're like your well-bred and fragile Rave Reviewer, head instead for the Outback Steakhouse in the parking lot of Patrick Henry mall. That's where you'll find excellent steaks as well as critical extras such as conscientious service and non-fluorescent lighting. Plus, they have a hopping bar complete with Fosters on draft. Begin with the grilled shrimp appetizer by all means. Order any steak you feel up to, relax and enjoy yourself. Afterwards, try the coffee with my blessing. It's usually good.



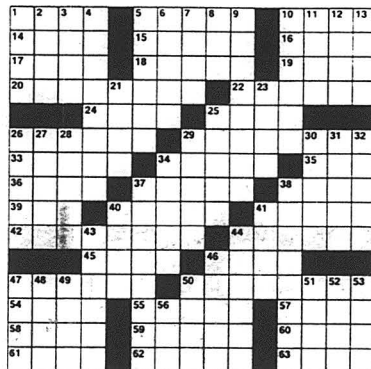
The Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Swift
- 5 Quicly
- 10 Byron or Keats
- 14 Yank: abbr.
- 15 Residence
- 16 Church part
- 17 Alliance letters
- 18 Join
- 19 Not on time
- 20 Condition of complete disorder
- 22 Trundled
- 24 Flock
- 25 Burgundy or claret
- 26 Oust
- 29 Refutation
- 33 Incident
- 34 Scottish Highlanders
- 35 Estuary
- 36 — de foie gras
- 37 Playground item
- 38 Hazard
- 39 Harlem room
- 40 Collect
- 41 Social beauty
- 42 Broadcast
- 44 Wire ropes
- 45 Shows assent
- 46 Diminish
- 47 Before chicken or lever
- 50 Resembling a robin, e.g.
- 54 Shake — (hurry)
- 55 Gue off
- 57 Turner of films
- 58 500 sheets
- 59 Baseball teams
- 60 Selves
- 61 Art movement
- 62 Indications
- 63 Show excessive fondness

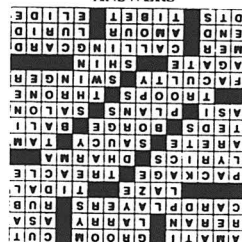
DOWN

- 1 Certain club members
- 2 Asian nurse
- 3 — trap for (try to catch)
- 4 Band instrument
- 5 Put aside
- 6 A sweetener
- 7 Ins and —
- 8 Application
- 9 Simply awful
- 10 Straw bed
- 11 Ring stone
- 12 Noble Italian family
- 13 — off (began)
- 21 Outdo
- 23 Responsibility
- 25 Lawn spoilers
- 26 Storehouse
- 27 Sidestep
- 28 Plant part
- 29 Elevate
- 30 Warbling sound
- 31 Passageway of a kind
- 32 Great and
- 34 Mirror
- 37 Little bits
- 38 Multinied
- 40 River in England
- 41 Strip
- 43 Puzzle
- 44 Loving touch



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ANSWERS



- 46 Expand
- 47 Red gem
- 48 Entreaty
- 49 Peruse
- 50 Stopper
- 51 Villain in Shakespeare
- 52 Decorative bow
- 53 Facility
- 56 Clock numerals

New frat formed

By Joey Klapetzky
 Contributing Writer

CNU's music department recently acquired a colony status in one of America's oldest and largest music fraternity for men in America; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. The colony is known as the Virginia Beta Colony and the group is expected to prosper. CNU student Donovan Coley is leading the group into existence and has worked toward the goal for many years. A petition circulated this fall proved that CNU's music men were

interested in the organization. Following the national fraternity's guidelines, fifteen men said they were prospective members. Those fifteen CNU students now serve as the board of the new colony.

To qualify for membership, you must be male and you must have taken at least one music class at CNU. Those interested in becoming founding members of the organization should contact Dr. Mark Reimer in McMurran Hall for more information.

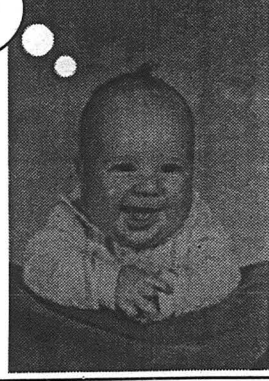
The election of officers will be held a new members will have the opportunity to run for office.

Maybe if I Kiss
 him he'll turn into
 a prince

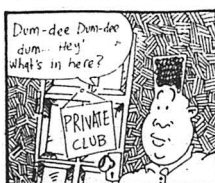
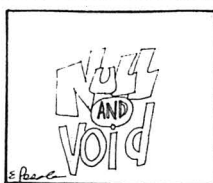
Somebody
 give her a
 Diaper

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 and
 Melanie Stokes
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 Campus Center



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My arms are just like stone.
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and you'll be at my home!!
- Josh Webb

You and me, we come from different worlds. You like to laugh at me when I look at other girls. You won't dance. I won't sing. I just wanna love you, but you wanna wear my ring. But there's nothing I can do... I only wanna be with you!

HOOTIE

P.S. Ain't Lance Ito so cool?

Shireen: Good dancing with you again.
Buckly: Feeling better? Cee-Cee: U drive.
Anna Marie: Like my cologne? Mandy: Don't mess up the rotation. Scott: U lying!
Vicky: No more free time. Juan: Taking it easy tonight. G: Do you see what I see?
Jeff: Watch your back! Frank: Thumb Master. Marc: Yes, sir! Courtney: Hey! Ladies: R you ready 2 party!
-Pat B. (Tootsie Roll)

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