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The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport University's Student Newspaper

Vol. 26 No.8

November 7, 1994

Déjà vu at CNU

Restructuring plan designed to avoid budget cuts rejected a second time

By Jennifer A. Jordan
Staff Writer

While the State Council of Higher Education's (SCHEV) vote won't be in until at least tomorrow, the prospect of CNU's avoiding up to six percent state funding cuts was dimmed last week when the SCHEV staff stated that the school's restructuring plan was not completely acceptable.

Two weeks ago, President Anthony R. Santoro stated that any cuts to CNU's state funding would be catastrophic.

Governor George F. Allen has said that state colleges and universities which submit adequate restructuring plans would not face across-the-board state budget cuts of up to six percent. Last week's comments by the SCHEV staff marked the second time within a month that a CNU plan was deemed unacceptable. SCHEV is expected to issue its final decision on whether or not to accept the plans at its meeting in Richmond on Nov. 8.

According to Provost Richard M. Summerville, one of the key figures in drafting the plan, the administration's reaction to

SCHEV staff members' recommendations "was a feeling of surprise if not chagrin." He added that he had been optimistic about the plan because CNU had worked closely with members of SCHEV in developing a plan that addressed every point of criticism.

SCHEV had given all institutions instructions to provide for change in five main areas when creating the plans: to effect long-term changes in the deployment of faculty, to ensure the effectiveness of academic offerings, to minimize administrative and instructional costs, to prepare for the demands of enrollment increases, and to

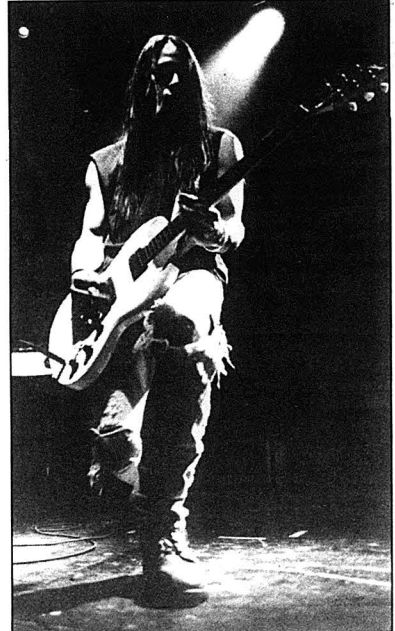
address funding priorities approved by the General Assembly.

On Oct. 11, members of SCHEV, its staff, and the secretary of higher education called CNU's 35-page restructuring document a "plan-to-plan" that needed to be revised, to become a plan for restructuring actions.

On Oct. 20, CNU submitted a 125-page revised draft of the plan to SCHEV. According to the most recent comments made by SCHEV staff, CNU's second submission was "much improved." However, the SCHEV staff said that the plan "lacked specific information about what will be achieved in some areas including financial benefits." Another criticism of the plan was that comments about faculty incentives and rewards to foster changes lacked coherence. The SCHEV staff recommended that CNU address that issue in its annual progress report next year.

According to Summerville, the SCHEV staff's comment on the plan's lack of specific financial benefits was "materially incorrect." He pointed out that the plan outlines savings which amount to a little less than \$1 million. Summerville said that he

Please see Rejected p.4



Rock-n-roll! "What's the Buzz" premiers on page 10.

Photo by Dito Morales

Bio club fights for rainforest

By Vince Lovko
Contributing Writer

The CNU Biology Club presented its second annual Rainforest Week from October 24-28. The event took place in the Campus Center breezeway and used various informative displays to heighten awareness of the problems that plague the remainder of our world's rainforests.

In an effort to raise money for the Rainforest Action Network, there were many items on sale, including t-shirts, plants and native-made crafts from Gi-Gi's Emporium in Grafton.

There were many items on display from the Virginia Living Museum, including a crocodile purse, an anaconda boot and an ocelot coat. These items were used to illustrate how buying products made from exotic species can endanger the rainforests.

A highlight of the week's activities was an animal show in the student lounge by Pete Money, educational director of the Virginia Living Museum. The animals,

including a tarantula (see photo below), an opossum and a large boa constrictor were used to explain the complicated interrelationships that exist between all life on earth and how the whole earth is affected when these relationships are altered.



Photo by Dito Morales

By John Gaskins
Contributing Writer
and Jennifer Jordan
Staff Writer

Dr. Charles E. Behymer Jr.'s sixteen-year career as Vice President for Student Services came to an abrupt end on Friday, Oct. 28.

Dr. Behymer, contacted by phone on his last day, stated that he was cleaning out his desk. When asked if he was forced out of the university, he stated, "Yes, you could say that." His voice was shaky, and he seemed agitated. He said that, at a later time, he might be able to explain the situation. Contacted again on Nov. 2, he restated that he would not comment on his separation from the university. Dr. Behymer began working at CNU on Sept. 14, 1978.

On Monday, Oct. 31, President Anthony R. Santoro issued a memo to student services department personnel regarding personnel changes that were in

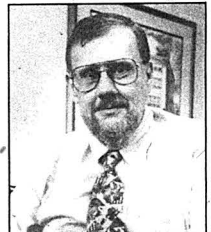
Student Services Shake-up

effect as of Nov. 1. The memo stated that Keith F. McLoughland, previously dean of admissions, will assume the position of acting VPSS, and that Douglas C. Gallae, in addition to maintaining his responsibilities as director of career and counseling services, would assume the duties of acting assistant VPSS.

Dean McLoughland stated that he did not know why Dr. Behymer had left the university. The personnel department, the president's office and university relations would not comment on the situation. Personnel matters are exempted from public access according to the Freedom of Information Act.

While Dr. Behymer's position will be eliminated by the end of the 1994-1995 biennium according to the school's restructuring plan, his quick disappearance on Friday afternoon was a surprise to the university faculty.

In a meeting last week, the faculty senate requested that its executive committee investigate



Dean Keith McLoughland sits in his new office during his first week as acting VPSS. Photo by Dito Morales

Dr. Behymer's separation from the university. According to Faculty Senate President Dr. Robert D. Doane, the faculty has a right to know why Dr. Behymer left the university because the situation adversely affects faculty morale.

Vicki L. Simerly, executive secretary to the VPSS had worked with Dr. Behymer for three years. She said that Dr. Behymer was very pleasant to work with, but she would give no information about his departure.

A Word on Welfare Reform:

What Can the Government Do for the Poor?

By Charles Harbin
Staff Writer

I can still remember the taste of government cheese, which I sometimes ate in three meals a day. I can still smell the broken plaster from the walls of our three-room apartment. Worst of all I remember the raised eyebrows and frowns from several agents from Social Services. I remember the three years my mother and I spent on Aid for Families with Dependent Children as the darkest, most humiliating years in my life.

Welfare's many faults are well known. Whole articles are devoted to single problems such as its cost or inefficiency. As the debate on welfare reform rages, alternatives to welfare have not gotten the attention they deserve. What can the government do for the poor?

First, taxes must be slashed to the bare minimum. Reduced taxes means more money for business expansion (more jobs), and more money in workers' pockets means more money for charities (help for the truly needy). It was even found that, during the '80s revenues going to Washington actually increased while tax rates decreased due to greater business activity.

But won't the deficit increase?

It will if the government does not get spending under control. Besides eliminating the Department of Health and Human Services, several other programs and departments should be liquidated. To make this short, the federal government should concentrate on protecting our coasts and borders instead of trying to solve everyone's problems.

Soon we would have surplus budgets. That, combined with the auctioning of federal

lands (the U.S. government presently owns one-third of the land in this country), would soon eliminate the debt.

The benefits are obvious. Without the government's sharding of available capital, more money will be available at lower interest rates for businesses and individuals.

The government must also cut regulations. For example, by eliminating the Davis-Bacon Act (it stipulates that companies doing

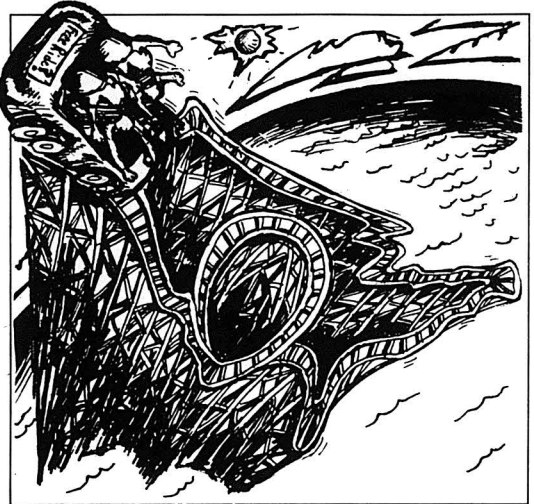
business with the federal government must pay their employees "prevailing wages" [union wages]), employers could afford to hire unskilled laborers and train them. Also, abolishing minimum-wage laws would make it legal for a business to hire young, unskilled workers, giving them a start.

These suggestions only scrape the surface of all that could be done to really help the poor.

Will there still be poverty? Will someone

be hurt by eliminating welfare? The answer, unfortunately, is yes. There will always be cases of suffering and misery. We must face the fact that the government cannot completely solve every problem—it has enough problems just trying to deliver the mail.

There is no utopia.



The federal government should concentrate on protecting our coasts and borders instead of trying to solve everyone's problems.

The Captain's Log

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The Captain's Log welcomes letters from its readers. Send to: The Captain's Log, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, VA 23606. They may also be brought to our office or left in our mailbox on the second floor of the campus center. Please sign the letter and provide full address and telephone number for verification purposes. Students: please indicate your class status. If the writer is affiliated with an organization, that may be noted.

The Captain's Log reserves the right to edit letters according to style, subject, and length, as well as to refuse publication. Letters may be printed anonymously upon request.

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



Stagnant Students

CNU students failing to grow with the university

By Michele Restey
Staff Writer

Our university is growing! Everywhere you look there are signs of change, both structural and cosmetic. CNU is offering a wider range of courses and has added a brand new residence hall. There is talk of building a new gym facility, and we recently purchased Ferguson High School to accommodate an increasing student body. We've come a long way, but we still have a long road ahead of us, which includes getting students actively involved in campus activities.

Let's face it, there is very little school spirit at CNU. Most students simply go to their classes and then go home. Campus life is virtually nonexistent. Groups like ACT ONE put forth valiant efforts to create some semblance of allegiance to our school, but to no avail.

ACT ONE sponsored a concert and bonfire in early October. It

was a great opportunity for students to take a break from the books and to meet people. Unfortunately, fewer than 100 students took advantage of this opportunity. You would think that there would have been a larger turnout considering CNU has a student population of approximately 5,000 students.

Despite all the growth and progress CNU has undergone, the vast majority of the student population remains stagnant, not wanting to grow with the university, not getting involved in campus activities. Many students would prefer to complain about there not being anything for them to do on this campus, and that simply is not true. There is something at CNU for everybody. All you have to do is look.

It is not too late for you to start enjoying your school; the school year is still young. All it takes is a little effort and a lot of fun!

What? Dead horse, again?

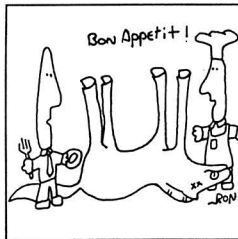
Food at Harbor Lights leaves much to be desired

By Dave Cooley
Contributing Writer

I wouldn't say anything about the food served at Harbor Lights if it weren't still an issue, but it is. The residents are not satisfied with the food there. Yes, bringing this issue up again is like beating a dead horse, but it cannot be helped when dead horse is what they keep serving us to eat.

I know that Steve Pappas, the director of dining services, and his staff are trying hard to keep the residents fed and to feed us good food, but they have failed miserably at the latter for nearly two months.

Eating hot dogs and hamburgers everyday for lunch gets really old, really fast. Excessive repetition is



not the only problem with the food at Harbor Lights. The quality of the food also leaves a lot to be desired. Taste aside, I know of at least one case of a person getting sick right after eating at Harbor

Lights. Whether or not the person who got ill said anything about her illness is her business, but the fact that she got sick is the business of all the residents since we all have to eat there.

The Quality of Life Commission met with Pappas to discuss students' gripes about the food at Harbor Lights. Pappas listened to the Commission and made a couple of changes—and I do mean a couple—but was Pappas sincerely interested in making a change? I could not tell you. However, the change in the quality of the food, or the lack thereof, doesn't reflect any great sincerity.

WES' WORLD

Decaffeinated Now and Proud of It

Or Can You Spare a Nickel?

By Wesley Cline
Staff Writer

A serious problem has come to my attention. There is a drug being sold right here on this very campus. It is highly addictive. Symptoms of its addiction strike victims when they least expect it—in the morning and during those late night study sessions. I am speaking of the dreaded caffeine addiction (pause for collective gasp).

This dreaded disease—yes it is a disease—came to my attention earlier this semester when I noticed I was spending \$10 a week in the soda machines. For me, this was a sign that I had a serious problem. The Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola Corporations, on the other hand, were extremely pleased to have such an enthusiastic customer.

The depth of my problem abruptly hit home the day I had to skip my morning "fix" because I was late for my biology class. After class, I experienced an uncontrollable shaking that can only be equated with the shakes alcoholics get when deprived of booze. The shaking may have been brought on by the fact that it was freezing outside (it was freezing inside the classroom, too, but that's another story) and I had

put on a short sleeved shirt and forgotten to grab a jacket as I rushed to class. However, I suspect it was something greater and far more sinister at work.

As I entered the Campus Center and ran to the soda machine, I searched my pockets for enough change for just one can of caffeine. I made it to the machine only to notice the little red light that would spell my downfall. "Exact Change Only," it said.

I was devastated. I only had two quarters and a dime. I fell against the soda machine and slid to the floor while holding out my hands and begging passersby for the nickel I needed to satisfy my hungry addiction. I had hit rock bottom.

This was my personal experience, but it could happen to anyone. Caffeine withdrawal is only one symptom of caffeine addiction. Signs of advanced

addiction are varied. Some addicts exhibit increased aggression. This may manifest itself during the soda machine's red light period. You will easily be able to identify the addicts because they will be the people violently shaking the soda machines. More desperate caffeine addicts may even resort to picking up freshmen, ramming their heads into the soda machine and making them extract the soda with their teeth. Though a popular method



for upperclassmen, this proves very disturbing to freshmen.

The addict's transformation, not unlike that of a werewolf, can be noticed at the breakfast table. Observe an average woman as she sits down to have her first cup of coffee, her hair disheveled. She has bags under her eyes and is wearing an old, tattered bathrobe. Her mood can only be likened to that of an angry bear. Now observe the same woman later, as she kisses her husband good-bye on her way to another day in Corporate America. She is well-dressed, cheery, and she hasn't looked better since she was 19. This transformation can only be linked to severe caffeine addiction.

An end must come to this horrible addiction. The consequences of having people dependent on a drug to make that transformation from morning ogre to corporate raider are scary, to say the least. Imagine if a rival country got control of the caffeine market. American businesses and the entire educational system would come to a screeching halt. We must no longer be at the mercy of a can. Fellow students, JUST SAY NO!!!

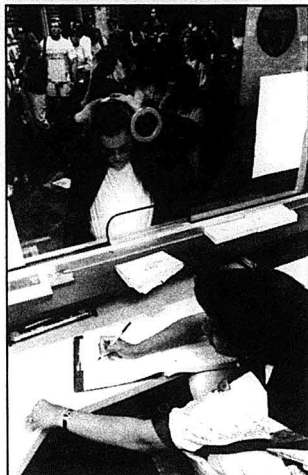


Photo by Dño Morales

The wait begins -
Students lined up for
appointment cards Oct. 31 to
sign up for the spring semester.

Rejected, from p.1
was unclear on what the staff members wanted
in this area.

Summerville also commented on the
second criticism: "The statement that you
should report on an issue in October 1995
seems an odd reason not to approve a plan in
November 1994."

It is unclear whether CNU will attempt to
make any more changes to the plan. On Nov.
3, a SCHEV spokesman stated that his
organization would continue working with
the schools to create acceptable plans.
However, Summerville stated on the same
day that CNU's next step is to see what the
council itself does on Nov. 8.

The SCHEV staff also classified as not
acceptable the plans of Longwood College,
Mary Washington College, Norfolk State
University, Radford University, and Virginia
State University.

While the hopes of CNU and other colleges
for avoiding budget cuts may have been
dimmed, the SCHEV staff did affirm that "it
is recommending, with agreement by the
Secretary [of Education], that no state college
or university be cut regardless of the
acceptability of its restructuring plan." According to SCHEV, Virginia's state
colleges and universities have already
sustained state funding cuts of 22 percent or
nearly \$400 million since 1990.

(Please see related story on page 7 regarding
higher education funding in the rest of the
country's state institutions.)

CNU Language Department Forging New Horizons

Can you imagine taking Spanish through
a computer? This fall, for the first time
anywhere in the U.S., two language courses
were offered through an on-line program
at CNU.

As part of the new on-line program
which offers a Bachelor of Science Degree
in Governmental Administration, elementary Spanish and a 200-level
business Spanish course are being taught
at CNU via modem and computer. The
business class teaches students to write
letters and invoices in Spanish.

"We're still ironing out the kinks," said
Dr. Richard Guthrie, chairman of the
modern and classical languages and
literatures department. "Our goal is to
make this program succeed. Both classes
filled quickly and had to be closed out
early because there was so much
excitement over the fact they were being
offered."

Thirty students are enrolled in the
business course and 15 are enrolled in the
language course. For students information,
please contact Dr. Guthrie at 594-7020.

Becoming Enlightened About Light

By Michele Osbourne
Contributing Writer

Students, parents and teachers met recently
for a seminar entitled "Becoming
Enlightened About Light" at the Continuous
Electron Beam Accelerator Facility
(CEBAF). Dr. Michell Shinn, a physicist
from Pennsylvania's Bryn Mawr College,
spoke about the medical uses of laser light.
"A few years ago, lasers were esoteric and
only found in laboratories. Now lasers are
becoming part of our everyday life," said
Shinn.

In time lasers will make contact lenses
and glasses obsolete. Laser surgery is
offering an alternative to radial keratomes,
during which incisions are made in the
cornea of the eye to correct nearsightedness.
A computer uses the patient's prescription
to determine the necessary incisions to be
made by the laser. The procedure is painless,
requiring only a couple of drops of a local
anesthetic.

Dr. Shinn showed a videotape of a week-
old "Good Morning America" segment in
which viewers were shown the actual laser
process which lasts 30 to 40 seconds. The
procedure was performed by Dr. Joseph
Dello Russo of the New Jersey Eye Center.
According to Russo, 95 percent of patients
are treated with one visit. Sometimes the
treatment requires one follow up visit.

The procedure is done regularly in
European countries but is relatively new to
the United States. Only this past October
did the Food and Drug Administration begin
to allow some certified physicians, like Dr.
Russo, to perform this new technique of
sculpting corneas. Lasers can correct both
near and far-sightedness, whereas the radial
keratomes could only correct near-
sightedness.

Aside from the medical uses of lasers, the
students expressed an interest in the use of
lasers for entertainment. Dr. Shinn
mentioned that laser movie theaters are
coming in the future. Instead of using a
movie projector, which utilizes non-laser
light that diverges, laser light would provide
a new viewing experience. Responding to a
student's question, Dr. Shinn estimated that
laser theaters will exist fifteen years in the
future.

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Canon lab set up for language students

By Alicia D. Stokes
Features Editor

The Canon Foreign Language Lab provides valuable assistance in a variety of languages for CNU students and faculty. Housed in MCM 116, the language lab opened in September.

The purpose of the lab is to make opportunities available for students to reinforce and enhance language comprehension. The equipment used in the lab was provided as a gift from the Canon Company. The lab offers education outside the customary classroom learning activities. The traditional audio approach promotes a student's ability to understand and enunciate the foreign language correctly.

The lab currently includes twenty-five audio work stations and twenty computer stations. Eventually each of the work stations will have small TV

monitors operating directly from CD ROM technology. This will provide sites of student interaction.

In addition to the computer technology offered, the foreign language lab employees five student assistants and one coordinator who offer immeasurable guidance and encouragement. Collectively, these students provide assistance in Spanish, Japanese, French, and German.

The Canon Foreign Language Lab is coordinated by Professor June Schultz. Student assistants include Kendra Square, Katrina Elan, Christina Hernandez and Clinton Robinson. Although all CNU students and faculty are invited to visit and use the lab, it is a special asset for foreign language students. The lab schedule is: Mon. 8-7 p.m., Tues. 8-9 p.m., Wed. 8-7 p.m., Thurs. 8-7 p.m., Fri. 8-4 p.m. and Sat. 9-1 p.m.

Wendy Hughes utilizes language lab facilities

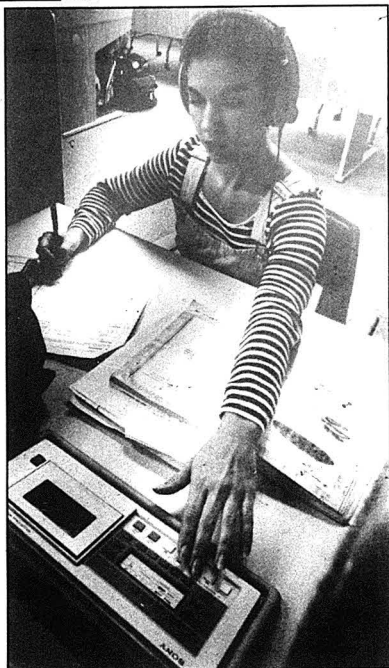


Photo by Dito Morales

Substance Abuse/Sexual Assault Steering Committee Formed

by Natalie Walker & Solomon Smith

Douglas Gallar, director of the office of career and counseling services, and Gerald Bright, chief of campus police, initiated a new committee to bring campus organizations together on issues of sexual assault and drug abuse.

Gallar said, "It is not that the organizations on campus are doing a poor job, in fact they are doing an excellent job. We just want to augment what is already being done on campus."

The Substance Abuse and Sexual Assault Steering Committee will be chaired by Gallar and consists of members from SGA, the faculty, campus police, Greek organizations, campus ministers and other individuals from the campus community. The purpose of the committee is to identify all the programs on campus relating to substance abuse/sexual assault and then to decide how to augment these established programs in a meaningful way. The committee has already provided awareness programs for students living in the Residence Hall and for resident assistants. The committee is also planning a program for the student body, faculty and staff in the near future.

Gallar emphasized that this is an "ongoing committee; the members may change, but the committee will continue from one year to the next."

The idea for the committee began when Gallar and Chief Bright wrote a grant initiative called Project UNITE (University Norms Integrated Through Education). UNITE described the ideal situation, wherein substance abuse/sexual assault does not occur and established goals to strengthen awareness programming and support on campus to achieve that ideal situation. The project received a governor's grant in 1993.

The money from the grant was used to develop a contract with CONTACT Peninsula which calls for CONTACT to come on campus and offer sexual assault programs for RA's, resident students, the student body, the faculty and the staff. CONTACT Peninsula is a local community agency which provides a crisis hotline, and support assistance to sexual assault victims. CONTACT will provide CNU with a victim support worker who will come to the campus and meet with a victim of sexual assault if such a situation arises. Normally a victim support worker would meet the victim of an assault at the police station or hospital.

Gallar went on to say he's "very pleased and excited about the possibilities when you bring people together who have the interest and heart to try to make a positive difference in the lives of our CNU students."

Students or faculty members interested in joining the committee or in volunteering to help can contact Douglas Gallar at 594-7047.

NSEP offers scholarships to study abroad

By Solomon Smith
Lead News Editor

The Institute of International Education has announced it's a second competition for study abroad scholarships from the National Security Education Program. The NSEP was established by Congress through the National Security Education Act of 1991, and includes three components. These are undergraduate scholarships, graduate fellowships and institutional grants. The competition is open to all American students enrolled at post-secondary institutions. The IIE is seeking applicants interested in the study of languages and cultures in regions of the world other than Western Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Freshman and sophomores may apply for study in the summer of 1995, and all other students may apply for fall 1995 and spring 1996. For upper level students, full academic year applications are available.

Candidate selection is merit-based, and puts emphasis on how well the applicant's study abroad proposal supports the student's

academic and career goals. NSEP scholarships may be used to support the student's participation in an organized study-abroad program, direct enrollment in a foreign university or individually arranged study projects. Students with limited experience abroad or whose field of study is not generally represented in study abroad programs, such as science, education, agriculture, engineering, health, business and technical fields are encouraged to apply.

Last year there were two winners from CNU, Tenibac Harvey and Maria McInnis. These students won a split scholarship to study in Mexico and Guatemala. Harvey is currently on his study abroad trip, but McInnis has not yet taken her trip.

For students interested in participating in the program, completed applications must be received by the International Studies Program Office no later than Thursday, Dec. 1, 1994 in order to be considered. Pleased contact Roz Stearns, campus representative at CNU, in ADMN 327 or call (804) 594-7645 for more information.

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, time sheets for the work period 11/1-11/15/94 will not be accepted after the due date and time of Nov. 16 at noon. Due to the timing of this holiday, there can be no exceptions. Honoring this deadline will ensure delivery of paychecks to employees on Dec. 1, 1994.

Political passivism turns to activism

By Ken McKague
Contributing Writer

The Virginia Senate race haunted CNU student Sharmy Smith all the way to Guatemala City. While chatting with Canadian tourists, she happened to mention her home state. An older lady in the Canadian group gingerly cracked a smile, then as if not to offend asked, "Isn't Virginia where Ollie North is running for senate?" "I was utterly embarrassed," said Smith. "All I could say was 'yes'."

It's safe to conclude that not all CNU students share Smith's philosophy, yet as the Virginia Senate race plasters newspaper headlines across the continent, student activism is, so far, non-existent on campus.

According to the office of student life, no organized political clubs are currently active. However, with Nov. 8 creeping closer, CNU's political wilderness may be coming to an end.

CNU student and Herb Bateman supporter Will Connors is working to organize a chapter of the College Republicans. "We've been trying for some time to start this club up, but lack enough extra help." He went on to say that once the election is over, he'll have more time to devote to the club.

College Democrats may be one step ahead. CNU student J.T. Thornton, current president of the City Democrats of Newport News, is moving forward with his plans to begin a chapter of the College Democrats of America (CDA).

CDA is a national and state wide group. In Virginia, it's structure has the "umbrella effect" says Thornton. The hierarchy descends from City/County Democrats, College Democrats to Teen Democrats. "Stuffing envelopes is not the only thing those loyalists do," said Thornton. Traveling with candidates to campaign stops and trips to party caucuses in Washington D.C. and Richmond are also "part of the deal."

A recent Richmond Times-Dispatch poll showed 89 percent of Virginians "are very concerned about character and integrity." When asked to factor in the candidates' past scandals however, 67 percent said Chuck Robb's marital indiscretion "makes no difference" to his qualifications for U.S. Senator. Furthermore, 49 percent of respondents said that North's felony convictions in the Iran/Contra scandal "make no difference."

CNU students have varied opinions pertaining to the Senate race. Kelly Sanchez, a political science major, describes her view toward the candidates as "indifference." "In the end," she said, "It'll probably vote for Robb, but not with any great enthusiasm." Government/Education major Stephanie Brubeck stated, "I'm turned off by Clinton, I'm turned off by Democrats and I'm turned off by North."

Elie Wiesel contest themes announced

By Cicily Wilson

New York, NY—The theme for the 1995 Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest has been announced by The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity. Junior and senior undergraduates at colleges and universities throughout the United States are eligible to compete for awards totaling \$10,000 in the annual contest.

Students are encouraged to enter original essays based on the following theme: "Creating an Ethical Society: Personal Responsibility and the Common Good."

"In today's complex world, it

becomes increasingly important to think about the ethical questions that remain unresolved in our struggles for peace, human dignity and understanding. The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics challenges students to examine urgent, ethical issues which we face as individuals and as members of society," said Rebecca Weiss, Administrative Director of the Foundation.

Essays must be submitted by January 13, 1995. Only three essays will be accepted from each school. A distinguished panel of judges will determine the winners. Recipients of first, second and third prizes will be guests of the Foundation at an awards presentation ceremony in New

York City.

Elie Wiesel established the Foundation for Humanity after receiving the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986. The Foundation's purpose is to advance the cause of peace and human rights by creating forums for the discussion of urgent ethical issues confronting people throughout the world.

Entry forms and further information about the contest can be obtained by writing to:

The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics
The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity
1177 Avenue of the Americas, 36th Floor
New York, NY 10036.

East meets West

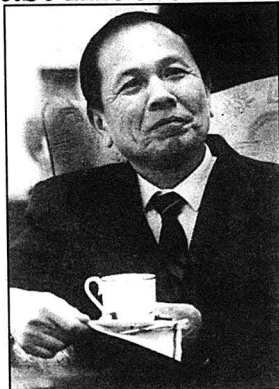


Photo by Dina Morales

Professor Cai Shaopu, President Beijing Polytechnic Institute

By Shannon Tompkins
Staff Writer

CNU President, Anthony R. Santoro, signed a historic agreement with Chinese delegates from Beijing Polytechnic University (BPU) last Tuesday that allows the two universities to exchange research information regarding laser physics and will also allow the exchange of faculty and students.

Santoro said that the "relation exchanges between BPU are very important to CNU and will be a wonderful opportunity to exchange information with the university in Beijing." Faculty and student exchanges will likely begin in the Fall of 1995 according to President Santoro. According to officials, a student from BPU has already inquired about coming to CNU. Santoro stated that CNU would probably begin exchanges between faculty members, because most students might have a language barrier problem.

The President of BPU, Dr. Cai Shaopu told reporters that the agreement will give their university another American partner with which to collaborate. Shaopu said they currently have ten university partners in the United States.

Santoro met with Shaopu over the summer while participating in a program with The Carnegie Foundation.

CNU alumni Bob Hochstein is Assistant President of The Carnegie Foundation which initiates exchange programs by gathering powerful people together to make things happen more quickly said Campbell. The purpose of the trip to China was to offer suggestions to improve the Chinese education system. China

is considering opening regional universities similar to our own, said Campbell.

Santoro had invited Shaopu to contact CNU in the future, if they wanted to make an agreement of exchange. Subsequently, Shaopu contacted Santoro expressing interest in the agreement.

Shaopu, speaking through a translator from CNU, Dr. Kenneth Chang, stated that they toured the CNU campus and the grounds and the buildings were "beautiful".

BPU was founded in 1965, said Shaopu, to pursue the field of laser physics and technology. The Chinese government established a high-tech laboratory at their campus which enables them to offer a PhD in the area of laser physics. Although laser physics is BPU's specialty, they also offer programs in Engineering, Business, Economics and Liberal Arts, said Shaopu.

BPU has a daytime student population between 700-800 students. Out of the 800 students, 400 of those students are in graduate studies. The City of Beijing plans to enlarge the university and allocate more land for their expansion. President Shaopu said he felt there were many opportunities for CNU students in China and at BPU. Shaopu said he was excited about talks with the business professors at CNU and is hopeful of exchanges in this area.

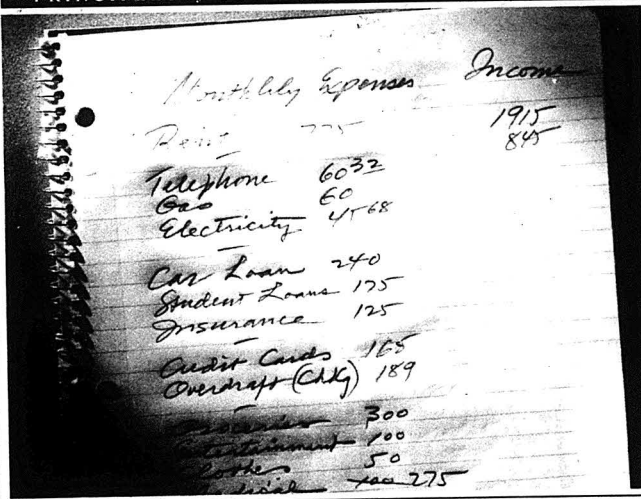
Professors within the Business Department at CNU were very receptive to an exchange between the two business departments, said Shaopu. Business Exchange Students from CNU at BPU would be able to help with development of business in the area which would be a tremendous opportunity said Shaopu.



Photo by Chris Taylor

Bye, Bye Buddy! Last week Buddy's presence at the dorm put residence life coordinator Robert Overton's job in jeopardy. Now little Buddy has been sent to reside with Overton's in-laws.

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State funding on the Rise for U.S. Universities

By Wendi Williams
College Press Service

Life is improving at New Mexico public universities and colleges this year: more students have been able to take more classes, both on campuses and in far-flung satellite classes around the state; libraries got more books; and professors and administrators received raises.

And that's because the overall standard of living in New Mexico is improving. The economy is on solid ground, and the population is growing and adding money to tax rolls. In return, the state legislature gave more money—20 percent more—to higher education than the previous year.

And New Mexico isn't alone.

In fact, more than 40 states joined New Mexico during 1994-95 in pumping more into their public school systems, according to a study conducted by Illinois State University.

In total, states gave \$1.7 billion to their universities and colleges—an increase of \$400 million over the previous two years and a marked contrast to the \$600 million decrease in 1992-93.

But while an overall increase in state spending reflects an improving U.S. economy, said researchers, many public universities are finding that the money is needed just to keep pace with rising enrollments and to rebuild from cutbacks in staff, classes and salaries that were made during recession years.

Alabama got even more money than New Mexico—a 23 percent increase—but it's using the windfall to compensate for several slim years. Enrollment is up, but there have been only tiny salary increases and no new hiring in several years, said Ed Rutledge, director of financial affairs for the Alabama Commission on Higher Education.

"I think that money will be quickly consumed," Rutledge said. "Colleges will be just trying to keep up."

Mississippi, which got a 43 percent increase, the nation's largest, is in the same catch-up position as Alabama, said Edward Hines, the ISU higher education professor who compiled the study.

States mostly fund higher education with state taxes; the better the economy, the higher the tax revenues and the more money schools get. So, as states climb out of the recession, they have more money to give.

The hardest hit were Western states, with Oregon leading Montana, California, Nevada, North Dakota and Alaska. States such as Montana and Nevada have chronic funding problems because of low student populations and revenue sources, Hines said.

California, however, may be on the rebound, said Hines. It alienated many potential students a few years ago with an unpopular tuition hike, and even though it's still getting less money from the state government than last year, Hines predicts its public education system will recover within a year.

The same cannot be said for Oregon, said Hines. Harm caused by five consecutive years of budget cuts has "irrevocably damaged Oregon higher education," he said. Since the state put a cap on property taxes in the early 1990s, the legislature has had to parcel state revenues out to more places. As a result, public universities and colleges are getting smaller and smaller slices of the pie.

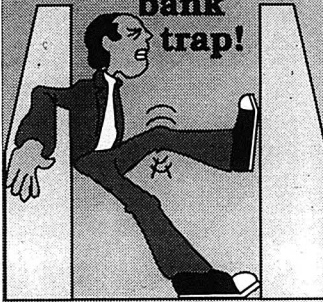
This continued budget crunch has translated into fewer classes, programs and services for students and salary cuts for professors and administrators. Some faculty are getting laid off, and others are leaving the state for better-paying jobs elsewhere, Hines said.

All over, though, state systems are restructuring their schools, Hines said. That means they're giving expanding programs that students demand, such as computer science and other technology-based courses. Less popular programs, such as philosophy, may be reduced or even eliminated as enrollment in them shrivels.

STATE	1994-95 Appropriation	2-Year Change	Rank
Mississippi	\$828,607,000	+46 percent	1
Alabama	\$1,018,104,000	+23	2
New Mexico	\$437,501,000	+20	3
Idaho	\$228,908,000	+19	4
Georgia	\$1,118,536,000	+19	5
Rhode Island	\$125,034,000	+18	6
Florida	\$1,895,700,000	+18	7
Connecticut	\$500,315,000	+15	8
New Hampshire	\$85,324,000	+15	9
Missouri	\$577,838,000	+14	10
Tennessee	\$864,461,000	+14	11
Utah	\$297,538,000	+13	12
Ohio	\$1,588,725,000	+13	13
Delaware	\$137,432,000	+12	14
New York	\$3,108,507,000	+12	15
North Carolina	\$1,723,312,000	+12	16
Texas	\$2,109,347,000	+11	17
Pennsylvania	\$1,580,884,000	+11	18
Illinois	\$1,894,531,000	+9	19
Arizona	\$665,461,000	+9	20
Wisconsin	\$879,269,000	+8	21
Kentucky	\$369,608,000	+8	22
South Dakota	\$112,923,000	+8	23
Kansas	\$502,354,000	+7	24
Minnesota	\$1,030,819,000	+7	25
West Virginia	\$303,874,000	+7	26
Iowa	\$541,207,000	+6	27
Wyoming	\$128,680,000	+5	28
Hawaii	\$386,023,000	+5	29
Maryland	\$788,187,000	+5	30
Virginia	\$876,899,000	+4	31
Nebraska	\$369,565,000	+4	32
Michigan	\$1,807,578,000	+4	33
Indiana	\$923,508,000	+3	34
Colorado	\$543,690,000	+3	35
Arkansas	\$418,680,000	+3	36
South Carolina	\$634,463,000	+3	37
Louisiana	\$589,578,000	+2	38
New Jersey	\$1,259,340,000	+2	39
Maine	\$173,020,000	+1	40
Washington	\$442,842,000	-2	41
Alaska	\$171,460,000	-2	42
Vermont	\$53,222,000	-3	43
Oklahoma	\$540,887,000	-3	44
North Dakota	\$143,864,000	-5	45
California	\$4,748,746,000	-6	46
Nevada	\$194,438,000	-6	47
Montana	\$113,156,000	-6	48
Oregon	\$434,554,000	-10	49
Massachusetts	\$902,934,000	n/c	n/c

Reported by State-Site Study. Universities do not use funds appropriated for operating expenses for higher education, student aid and for governing bodies.

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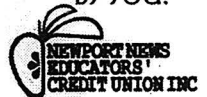
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November 18 - On Beyond Zee

December 16 - Black & White Blues Band

The weeks ahead

Friday, Nov. 11:

Intramurals

Round-the-world basketball shoot-out, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Ratcliff Gym

Saturday, Nov. 12:

Sailing

Home Event, TBA

Cross Country

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

Sunday, Nov. 13:

Sailing

Home Event, TBA

Friday, Nov. 18:

Men's Basketball

At Mary Washington, 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball

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

Saturday, Nov. 19:

Women's Basketball

At Marymount Invitational, TBA

Cross Country

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

Sunday, Nov. 20:

Women's Basketball

At Marymount Invitational, TBA

Monday, Nov. 21:

Intramurals

13th Annual Turkey Trot, TBA

Sports Shorts

The Lady Captains broke a 25-match losing streak with a four-game win over Dixie Conference rival Methodist College on the road, 10-15, 15-11, 15-9.

The Lady Captains were led by senior Holly Umstead (Poquoson, Va.), who had 13 kills and 29 digs. During the match, Umstead broke the CNU career record for digs, 988, which was held by Jennifer McDaniel from 1988-91. Umstead's career total is now 1,015.

The Lady Captains lost to league-leading Averett College on Sunday, Oct. 30, 15-2, 15-0, 15-6.

CNU closed the '94 season when they travelled to Shenandoah University for the Dixie Conference Tournament on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 & 5.

Beat the Editor

Congratulations to **Richard Silcox** (8-3) for being the weekly winner in the Beat the Editor contest.

Captains drop closer 3-1; finish 8-7-1



Photo by Dño Morales

Freshman midfielder P.J. Zeneicz gains control of the ball from Averett opponents. The Cougars went on to beat CNU in double overtime, 3-1, thereby ending the Captains' season with a 8-7-1 (2-4 in DIAC) record.

By Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

The CNU Men's Soccer Team closed out their season with a home game against conference-rival Averett College on Saturday, Oct. 29.

Looking to improve on their 8-6-1 (2-3 in DIAC) record, the Captain's struck first blood when sophomore Greg Mauney found

the upper right hand corner of the net from 20 yards out.

But the lead was not held for long as the Cougars scored on a breakaway goal in the waning minutes of the first half.

In the second half, both teams battled fiercely, and at the end of regulation, the game was still a 1-1 tie.

Averett struck once more in the first of the two overtime peri-

ods, and the Captains were unable to answer.

Once again the two teams battled in the second overtime period, and unfortunately for CNU, Averett put the game out of reach when they scored a second overtime goal with only 15 seconds remaining in the game. With the 3-1 victory over CNU, the Cougars were successful in dropping the Clain's record to 8-7-1

(2-4).

Some of the team statistical leaders included freshman **John Leonard** (11 goals, 5 assists, 27 points), senior **Charlie Sneddon** (5 goals, 2 assists, 12 points), freshman **Howard Davis** (4 goals, 2 assists, 10 points), sophomore **Matt Dyke** (3 goals, 1 assist, 7 points) and freshman **Kevin Spencer** (3 goals, 1 assist, 7 points).

13th Annual Turkey Trot soon to get underway

By Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

Artwork by
Jeff Printer

Hey there Turkey Trotters, it's that time of year again. Time to break out the ol' running shoes and get ready to strut your stuff for a good cause.

Yep, it's time for the 13th Annual Turkey Trot, sponsored by the CNU Intramural Department. For those of you who know what the Turkey Trot is all about, please be patient while I explain it to those who don't. The Turkey Trot is a 3-kilometer walk/run designed to unite the CNU community in an effort to raise morale on campus, as well as canned goods for the Newport News community. Open to all CNU students, faculty, staff and

family members, as well as the general community members (such as the Menchville High School Cross Country Team, which participated last year), entry into the Turkey Trot is simple.

Just stop by the Intramural Office (RATC114) and fill out the registration form. The fee for entry is the donation of a single canned good, which will go to the Peninsula Food Bank. The Food Bank will then distribute the canned goods to needy families during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

The Turkey Trot will be held on Monday, Nov. 21, so come on out for some holiday fun.

In the Spotlight



Photo by Chris Taylor

Name: Scott Causby
Position: Member of CNU Golf Team
D.O.B.: February 15, 1969
Hometown: Newport News, Virginia
Class:
Major: Marketing
High School Attended: Hampton Roads Academy

Favorite pro sport: Basketball

Favorite pro team: New York Knicks (NBA)

Sports fantasy: "Winning the Masters."

Sports goal: "Compete at the professional level in golf."

Favorite food: "All Italian food."

Favorite movie: A Few Good Men

Favorite book/magazine: GQ magazine/book: "The Client"

Who is your inspiration and why? "My mother because she has overcome many downfalls and has become successful in work and life."

Ratcliff and CNU Cross Country Teams keep going, and going and going...

By Chris Perry
Asst. Sports Editor

The CNU Men's Cross Country Team won their fifth and sixth meet championships over the past two weekends at two meets, the Dixie Conference Championship held Oct. 22 and the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship on the 29th. Sophomore James Ratcliff kept pace with the team and won his fifth and sixth individual meet titles. The Lady Captains, proving they are a team to watch out for, finished first and third respectively. Both meets were held at Hagan Stone Park in Greensboro, N.C.

Both the men's and the women's teams dominated the Dixie Conference Championships. All eight runners competing for the Captains finished in the top 12. Ratcliff was the overall individual winner with a time of 29:51. Following closely behind for CNU were senior Mark Earnest (second, 29:52); senior Rich Schugeld (third, 29:53); senior Adam Rowland (fifth, 30:20); freshman Kevin Allen (sixth, 30:35); sophomore Nelson Roberson (seventh, 30:40); freshman Shane Barger (tenth, 32:07) and freshman Jason Lowder (11th, 32:15).

Some of the top finishers for the Captains may have had even more impressive times if they had not of gotten lost along the course. Ratcliff was quoted in the Daily Press saying, "The course was poorly marked. There were no indications of where we should go. By the time we got back on

track we were behind everyone. So what was supposed to be an easy meet turned into a hard one. We had to play catch-up."

The men finished with a team score of 17 points. Placing after the Captains were Averett College (63 points), Methodist College (77 points), and Greensboro College (80 points).

Junior Nicole Horn placed first overall for the Lady Captains with a time of 21:25, while junior Jennifer Zoby finished a close second with 21:26. Also finishing well for the women were senior Jennifer Freeburn (fourth, 21:44); sophomore Chataime Melson (fifth, 21:53); freshman Tonni Wells (sixth, 21:58) and senior Karen Jenkins (ninth, 22:55).

The Lady Captains won the meet with 18 points. They were followed by Averett (65), Greensboro (70) and Methodist (73).

"The women's team pulled through," commented Head Coach Dave Sobal. "They ran a nice relaxed race."

The Mason-Dixon Conference Championship proved to be a easy challenge for the Captains. Ratcliff finished first overall, for the sixth straight meet, with a time of 26:32. Other finishers for the men included Shugeld (second, 26:44); Earnest (third 26:50); Rowland (fourth, 26:53); Allen (sixth, 27:19); senior Lemuel Pearsall (ninth, 27:34) and Lowder (33rd, 29:25).

"We had fun," said Sobal. "The top four guys, they could have gone faster if they needed too. They didn't need to. . . so it was

very nice to win like that."

The Captains finished first with 16 points. Other schools placing in the top five were Frostburg State College (66); Mary Washington College (75); Salisbury State College (102) and Catholic University (137).

Zoby led the Lady Captains, finishing eighth, with a time of 20:34. Placing behind her for CNU were Horn (14th, 21:05); Freeburn (15th, 21:07); Jenkins (17th, 21:11) and Wells (26th, 21:07).

The top five women's teams were Mary Washington (31); Salisbury State (55); CNU (80); Frostburg State (84) and Catholic (105).

"If everyone ran up to their potential. . . then we could have been second in that meet," commented Sobal. "and probably not too far off first place. For whatever reason, it didn't happen, and I think we have to talk about that."

On Saturday, Nov. 12, the CNU Cross Country Team will compete at the NCAA Division III South-Southeast Regional, in Atlanta, Ga. This is the meet the team has been looking forward to all season. Coach Sobal stated, "For the women, it's their last chance to prove themselves, to prove how good they really are. For the guys, there is really only one goal in mind, and that is to win the meet. . . and qualify for nationals. . . We don't need any superhuman efforts from anyone; we just need to go in and do what we have been doing all along. I think we will take care of ourselves fine there."

Coach's Corner



Photo by Dico Morales

Name: John (Jack) Schwolow
Position held: Assistant Volleyball Coach, also member of CNU Tennis Team
Birthday: March 11
Hometown: Franklin, Virginia
Colleges attended: Tyler (Texas) Jr. College, Anderson College, CNU 1992 - present

Number of years in current position: 2
Most memorable moment at CNU: "Winning Dixie Conference #1 Doubles Championship with Holden Knight."

Most embarrassing moment: "Having to go get my German Shepherd after he crashed the neighbor's party and jumped in their pool."
Who is your inspiration and why? Parents: for letting me do what I want and not pushing me into things I don't want to do."

Where would you like to be in five years: "Hopefully out of school and teaching or coaching volleyball or tennis or working at a recreation complex."

Favorite food: Pizza/ Diet Mountain Dew

Favorite movie: Midnight Run

Favorite book: Hoops by Billy Packer

Advice to students on succeeding in their future: "Don't procrastinate."

Sports Fantasy: "Six-pack (volleyball term for hitting someone in the face with the ball) Sinjin Smith and knock him unconscious."

Misc. Info: Coach JV volleyball at Poquoson High School

Jim's Picks

Jim McHenry went 8-3 last week. Here are TCL Sports Editor Jim McHenry's picks for this week's games (Jim's picks in bold):

Arizona at N.Y. Giants -- Flip a coin, this could go either way.
Atlanta at New Orleans -- Superdome ain't so super no more!
Chicago at Miami -- No Superbowl Shuffle for the Bears this year.
Dallas at San Francisco -- Possible preview of NFC Championship. Don't miss this one!
N.Y. Jets at Green Bay -- Packers are just too inconsistent.
L.A. Raiders at L.A. Rams -- Art Shell and his "white-trash" quarterback will try to be civil for once in this battle of L.A.
Minnesota at New England -- This will be a battle of air superiority.
Cleveland at Philadelphia -- Eagles looking to move into first!
Houston at Cincinnati -- Oilers would get more competition from the Exxon tiger!
Seattle at Denver -- Broncos are showing signs of new life.
Kansas City at San Diego -- If Marty studied the game film from Denver's win, the Chiefs will hand the Chargers another loss.
Tampa Bay at Detroit -- Even if it were just Barry against the Bucs, it would be no contest.
Buffalo at Pittsburgh -- Kelly and Co. dreaming of just one more chance.
Washington -- Will have best week -- They're OFF!!!

Air Attack wins '94 CNU Intramural Flag Football Championship, 36-26

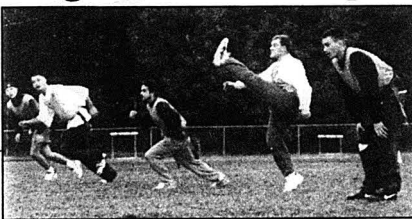


Photo by Chris Taylor

Air Attack (Photo above) lived up to its name as it captured the 1994 CNU Intramural Flag Foot-

ball Championship by defeating TCL & Co., 36-26, on Thursday, October 27.

Air Attack reached the championship game by defeating Lightning Express, 26-22. TCL & Co. had reached the game via two forfeitures by their opponents, Sigma Mu and Chesters. Air Attack was forced to play the semi-final game on the same day as the championship due to the previous day's rain.

TCL & Co. kept it close in the beginning of the game by effectively shutting down the rushing of senior Al Dooley. But Dooley made up for it with three touch-down receptions for his team.

The Captain's Log and the Terrace present:

Beat the Editor

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

Arizona at N.Y. Giants	Atlanta at New Orleans	Chicago at Miami
Dallas at San Francisco	N.Y. Jets at Green Bay	L.A. Raiders at L.A. Rams
Minnesota at New England	Cleveland at Philadelphia	Houston at Cincinnati
Seattle at Denver	Kansas City at San Diego	Tampa Bay at Detroit

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OK all you weekend whiners, here it is, the first installment of the cure to your nighttime blahs. In an attempt to give you, the diligent and dedicated CNU student, the skinny on the local music scene, I have sacrificed myself to the grueling task of reviewing an enormous assortment of bands appearing at venues in the Hampton Roads area. "But how can you do that when there is no local entertainment?" you may well ask. Ah, but there is! It is only submerged, and I, your Jacques Cousteau of the juicy jam, shall help you discover it. My faithful sidekick, Sancho Dito, photographer extraordinaire, and I shall ardently pursue, capture and conquer these elusive

entertainments over the course of the Peninsula's Friday and Saturday nights. We have begun our quest, and to all you searching souls out there who ask the question: "What's the buzz?", I present the answer.

We chose Friday, Oct. 28 to peruse the scene. We began our journey at approximately 9:45 p.m. Trucking over to a crowded Mitty's, we caught the band WATERWORKS and their brand of danceable, non-obnoxious pop. As they began their first set with the very cool "Train in Vain" by The Clash, I could not help but notice that the lead singer bore a startling resemblance to John Mellencamp. His Halloween costume? Who knows. Anyhow, the band, which, intriguingly enough, was sponsored by a major brewery, had a clean and processed sound which was helped out not a little by a high-tech sound system. Rock and roll!

Zooming over to the Nsect Club,



we managed to catch the beginning of the first set of MOMMI, I'M SCARED. Surprisingly enough, I didn't see much in the way of Halloween decorations. I guess every night is freak night at the ol' club. Right on! As for the band, they rocked! MOMMI, I'M SCARED has a hard but warm sound with excellent lead and harmony vocals. They came across as a well-rehearsed ensemble with some truly diggable original grooves. I was perplexed, however, that by the fourth song there was only one brave soul shaking it on the dance floor. I can only imagine

that everyone else in the as yet uncrowded club just wanted to kick back and contemplate the music without the distracting hassle of trying to follow a rhythm. By the way, the band has a CD coming out, but because of a change in management it might take awhile. Keep your ears open; you might just dig it.

We dashed over to Norfolk next, to one of the oldest country bars in the area, The Green Wheel Inn. At this rowdy, overflowing venue we walked in on NITEHAWK just as they were finishing up "Copperhead Road." They then jumped into the Little Texas number "Kick a Little" followed by a rootin'-tootin' "Boot Scoot Boogie." Once again I was stunned by the empty dance floor. Does no one, nowhere, like to boogie down? The lead guitarist played a vintage cream Fender Telecaster with an agile slide technique. The band had some pristine guitar tones with nice four-part vocal harmonies. The crowd appeared to be responding well to the music, judging by the antics of one zealous fan who practically leapt on stage to sing with the band. Now that's a good time!

Boot scootin' over to Cogan's, we pulled up to the sound of a wailing harmonica. Time for MARTY JONES AND THE TEN TOP BOYS! The first thing that struck me as we ambled in, was that everyone in the cozy, crowded bar was facing the stage and tapping along with the tunes. The second thing I noticed was the livery handsome Velvet-Elvis painting hung center stage on the back wall. I suppose it is always really fine to have the spirit of "The King" watching over you. The twangy-tangy "alternative Appalachian" sound of the TEN TOP BOYS incorporated a fierce blues harp, a wash tub bass, a snare drum and both acoustic and lead guitars. The TEN TOP BOYS all had pleasant,

What's the BUZZ?

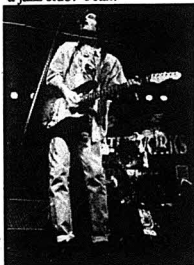
By Greer Janis

Photos by Dito Morales



melodious voices. Although the sound mix was rather primitive, the jamming blue-grass licks and energetic performance more than compensated. We left Cogan's with George Jones' "The Race is On" echoing in our ears.

Our last stop of the evening was a bit more mellow as we buzzed into the Bienville Grille and listened to THE SKIP HANCOCK QUARTET. The non-vocal foursome incorporated both acoustic and electric instruments to create some wonderful, original arrangements of some old favorites, like Ray Charles' perennial "Georgia on My Mind" and the late-1960s Herbie Hancock song "Watermelon Man." The jazz club was surprisingly uncrowded. When I spoke to Skip Hancock after the last set, he explained to me that the small turnout was nothing new. According to Skip, there appears to be an appalling lack of interest in jazz in this area. What's up, guys? Don't you know that there is nothing more romantic than a classy evening at a jazz club? Yeah!



Clockwise from top left:

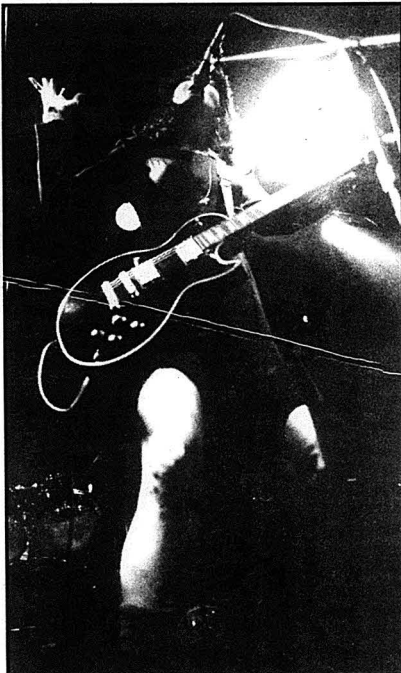
Marty Jones and the Ten Tops

Nighthawk

Waterworks

Mommi I'm Scared

Skip Hancock Quartet



The Video Alternative

By Al Crane
Arts Editor

The weekend finally hits after a hard week of classes. There is no party, and you need to find something to do. So, you decide to go to the local video store and rent a movie. When you arrive, all of the new videos have been picked through, and the good ones are already checked out. Do you decide to leave, or will you be adventurous and look at the older movies which make up the other 90 percent of the store's inventory? Trust me, be adventurous. There

are a lot of good movies just waiting to be rented. I can be your guide on the video expedition. To start this series of the video alternative, I will be spotlighting films by "The Master of Suspense," Alfred Hitchcock.

Alfred Hitchcock directed films from 1929 until 1976 and his work helped launch the suspense film genre. His work should not be missed by anyone. To start your Hitchcock experience I recommend "Rear Window," with Jimmy Stewart, Grace Kelly and Raymond Burr. It's the story

of a man, Stewart, who is restricted to a wheel-chair, in his third floor apartment. To occupy his time, Stewart observes his neighbors in the apartment complex, performing their daily routines. He notices strange happenings in another apartment where the neighbor's wife disappears. He thinks she has been murdered by her husband, Burr. Stewart tries to convince his girlfriend, Kelly, and the police to believe his story. The plot continues to build into one of Hitchcock's traditional suspense finales. I highly recommend this film, it would be a great start to your Hitchcock experience. I also recommend the following Hitchcock films:

"Dial 'M' For Murder" Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings and Ray Milland

"Rebecca" Sir Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine (This film won the Academy Award for Best Picture in 1940)

"The Man Who Knew Too Much" Jimmy Stewart and Doris Day

"North By Northwest" Cary Grant, James Mason,

Eva Marie Saint and Martin Landau

"Psycho" Anthony Perkins and Janet Leigh

"Saboteur" Robert Cummings and Priscilla Lane

"Vertigo" Jimmy Stewart and Kim Novak

"The 39 Steps" Robert Donat and Madeline Carroll

"Strangers On A Train" Farley Granger and Robert Walker

"The Birds" Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren and Jessica Tandy

"To Catch A Thief" Grace Kelly and Cary Grant

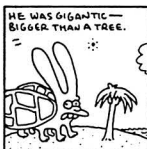
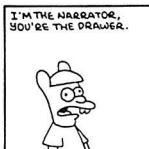
One little note of trivia: Hitchcock had cameo roles in most of his films. Can you spot him?

LIFE IN HELL

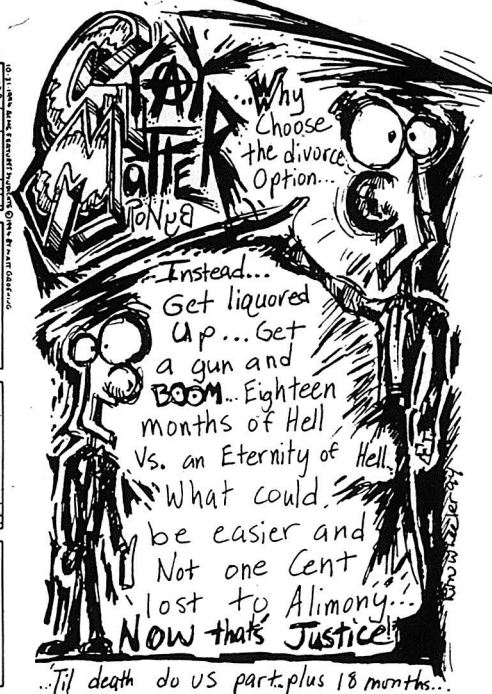
THE HORROR OF MOTHRA VS. THE TERROR OF GODZILLA

BY WILL

WITH AN AFTERWORD BY ABE



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the interesting ~~THE MAN~~

AS WE SAW LAST ISSUE, EX-CHICAGO BEARS HEAD COACH MIKE DITKA, PUT THE BARFLYS INTO A FRENZY, BY DECLARING WORLD DOMINATION PLANS...



PERSON TO PERSON

To Kelly Kennedy, I love you with all of my heart even though I am far away. I will always love you and you will be on my mind. Scott Harris

Thanks to everyone who came to the Sigma Pi Party Friday at the Grille. All I got to say now... "Its coming, Dec. 2-3"

Victoria - Congrats on your engagement. I hope you have a great marriage even if he is from up North. Enjoy your pop! Love Clover

To Jannie: "When I grow to old to dream, your LOVE will always be remembered and you shall always live in my heart." The past 4 years and 8 months have been so that my health, daily living and future planning says to press on there and more good things to come. "Dec"

To my sisters of AΦ -- Thank you for standing by me when I needed you. Your continued help and support has been greatly appreciated. Keep smiling and laughing. Love you all! Bobbi AΦ.

ΠΚΦ: The bond will always stay strong. Rebecca: Best wishes always! Diane: Sexy Rump Shaker! Vickie & Mandy: They multiply! Marha: Always with a cute smile. ΦΜ: Have fun Sat. ΓΦΒ: Congrats to Iota class! Christina: Get some rest! Leah: 5 more days! Mark, Scotty, Ricky: Taco supreme! Red: I'll chill. Jennie: So sweet. Carrie: Buy more shoes! Pat B (Feeling good, all good)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REWARD - \$10.00 for return of Microsoft Works 3.0 by Christoph and Smih. Textbook used in CPSC 210 reward ten dollars - will also buy used one. Call 868-9169

Sigma Pi 94 December 2-3. It's diffently coming and you will not want to miss it. 2 more days of Sigma Pi, U. Grille and ... 96X? Watch for details.

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Panel of Managerial Accountants answer your questions Thursday, November 10, 5:30 pm in Christopher's. Refreshments provided! Everyone Welcome

I think your first column is just groovy, Greecy!
Love, Saycho

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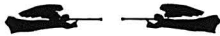
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Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds are for students, faculty, staff and members of the alumni society only. Simply write your ad and tape a quarter to it.

- Rates are .25¢ per ad for six(6) lines. Ads exceeding six lines will not be run.
 - All ads are run in one issue only. For multiple runs call MR. CLASSIFIED (594-7196) for further information.
 - Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds must be submitted on an official Tape-A-Quarter coupon. Coupons can be obtained in each issue of The Captain's Log. Ads submitted on anything other than official coupon WILL NOT be published.
 - Included on the coupon must be your name, phone number and the date that ad was submitted. Failure to include such information will result in ad not being run.
 - Tape-A-Quarters must be left in our convenient drop-box located on the first floor of the Campus Center next to the Game Room or by mailing to: The Captain's Log, Tape-A-Quarter Classified Department, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, Virginia 23606. DO NOT bring Tape-A-Quarter ads to our office.
 - Tape-A-Quarter ads are published on a space available basis. Those ads which are not published because of space constraints will be published in the next issue.
 - The Captain's Log is not responsible for lost, misdirected or late Tape-A-Quarter ads.
- DEADLINE** for all Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds is NOON on Tuesday the week preceding publication. Publication dates are available upon request.

OFFICIAL TAPE-A-QUARTER SUBMISSION FORM

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

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TODAY'S DATE: ____/____/____

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Print Message below. Please DO NOT exceed six lines.

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