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Students angered by circus atmosphere

By Robby Hipps
Staff Writer

Then-gubernatorial candidate Mary Sue Terry's visit to CNU last Monday left supporters disappointed and discouraged about not only her, but also politics, in general. In an attempt to send out a last minute message to area voters, she made a brief appearance at Christopher Newport University on Monday, Nov. 1, in the Campus Center.

Terry, the Democratic, two-term Attorney General, was scheduled to arrive on campus at 2:30 p.m., give a brief speech, and then possibly answer questions, according to a flier sent to faculty members by Dr. Mario D. Mazzarella, executive assistant to the President. However, Terry did not arrive until approximately 3:15 p.m. where she met a crowd of over 100 students and faculty, some of whom supported Republican candidate George Allen. After attempting to start her speech and with some apparent technical difficulties, Terry along with her top advisors decided to just shake hands and talk to the press.

"I think that the perception in her camp was that if she tried to talk, [the



Photo by Seth Rowan

Gubernatorial candidate Mary Sue Terry converses with members of the press while students look on.

George Allen supporters] were going to shout her down," said Dr. Charles E. Behymer, vice president of Student Services. However, according to Dr. Behymer, several Allen supporters "promised" him that they would "allow Terry to speak."

Terry's change of plans angered and disappointed many students who had ideas of asking her questions and wanted to hear what she had to say. "I was greatly disappointed that [Terry] didn't get to answer questions from the students," said Student Government President, Brian Lamprecht.

Freshman George Brooks said, "I had prepared questions when I found out she was going to be on campus. I was interested to hear what she had to say about education. However, I was outraged by what happened."

Another problem those in attendance faced was the tremendous press coverage the event received. "Some students complained that the camera men were pushing students out of the way," said Dr. Behymer.

Although many students were not able to ask questions, some were able

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People to People hosts relations summit

By Cathy Cunningham
Staff Writer

People to People held a Summit on Race Relations on October 30, 1993 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Warwick High School. Dr. Anthony R. Santoro and students from Circle K, a volunteer student organization at Christopher Newport University, attended the city-wide meeting.

People to People is a citizen-based organization formed for the stated purpose of improvement of race relations and the quality of life for all residents of the City of Newport News, Va. The organization has developed from a group of eight business leaders to an organization of more than 100 members from all life-stations in the community. The group consists of an

Executive Committee which is responsible for policies and direction. People to People has a Working Committee accountable for reviewing progress, approving projects, making recommendations and six Task Forces formed to tackle areas of concern. The task forces include these areas: Community Relations, Drugs, Crime and Safety, Economic Development, Education, Health and Human Services, and Quality of Life. These topics were selected by the vote of a large group and approved by the Executive Committee. The important contention for each task force is to improve race relations.

The meeting was the first of its kind in the area. The Honorable Barry DuVal, Mayor of Newport News, gave a welcoming speech. DuVal said, "This

meeting is a beginning through which people can live in peace, work together for prosperity, and hold on to the realization that all Americans have inseparable futures. All cultures are not independent or dependent, but rather interdependent on each other. The subject of race relations calls for the courage to be gentle." The purpose of the meeting on Saturday was to discuss ways to improve race relations. DuVal indicated, "This is a deliberate and slow process. It doesn't have easy or simple answers. It calls for an exploration of the issues. The challenge is to invest time in allowing trust to grow through dialogue."

Community members who attended the meeting were divided into groups

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Issue of the Week

Rush Limbaugh

From the Left

By Stephen D'Amico

Rush who? You mean that old, fat, white guy that I see on T.V. at night that I quickly flip through while trying to find SportsCenter?

Or that obnoxious sounding voice on my radio that I hear when I accidentally push the AM button turning on National Public Radio or the Pete Rose Show?

You must mean the guy who wrote that book with the pompous title that Pat Robertson bought millions of to keep on the bestseller list I saw in the mall while searching for a copy of "The Great Shark Hunt."

Never heard of the guy. Is he the one taking Chevy Chase's place?

From the Right

By Courtney Joyner

If someone asked me to name one person who epitomized the American spirit, my choice would be Rush Limbaugh. From the most humble of beginnings, he has risen to be the most well-known political commentator in America.

Why? There are two reasons. First, he is a voice of reason in times of liberal insanity. Second, his wit and humor are appealing even to the most extreme liberals. Too often he has been misunderstood for using such terms as "feminazi."

Listen to his show for about two weeks and make up your mind. Chances are you'll like what you hear. Finally, Rush Limbaugh and Pat Buchanan would make a strong ticket for the Republicans in 1996.

Credit Crazies Corrupt Campus

By Jennifer Jordan
Opinions Editor

Monday, November 1, was hardly a shining moment in Christopher Newport University's history. The day represented a total lack of control, on the part of students, and on the part of whoever lets those annoying marketing people onto our campus.

Although I wasn't present to witness our little mess of a visit from the losing Democratic gubernatorial candidate, "the Mary Sue Terry" fiasco that I've heard so much about, was probably an event that would be best swept under our history's carpet.

Apparently, all of the students and others involved conducted a little experiment of themselves in either mob psychology or how politics can turn the supposedly knowledgeable people of our society into unruly ultra-ideological loonies. Or maybe we were just practicing "rushing" a central location so that when CNU has a football team and wins its first championship, we will be better able to organize an onslaught of people through a stadium into poles and fences. That was quite enough, but that didn't ruin the day at the school. No, that wasn't it.

It was also the day students had to form an approximately 150 person plus line at ungodly hours just to get a decent appointment time for early registration. But, alas, that's not what ruined the day either.

What ruined the day was being accosted, in that line,

by a small, basically harmless looking woman attempting to solicit credit cards. That's what did it.

This woman and her slightly less obnoxious partners were approved by the campus to bother students into signing up for plasticized debt, but did they really know how far she was going to go? It wasn't enough that she and her partners-in-credit insulted our intelligence and our taste by putting up an amateurish, hand-drawn sign enticing credit card applicants to win one-hundred dollars (complete with goofy smiley faces in the 0s of the one-hundred), which, it turns out, was awarded in merchandise in the bookstore.

No, she had to take her bothersome presence one step further and actually confront students waiting in line for their appointment cards: students who couldn't escape her overbearing sales techniques.

And as if the dissatisfaction with her actions in the line wasn't enough, we had to see her every day for the rest of the week. Monday was a miserable day because it saw the introduction of this woman who was given some open-ended license to annoy students on

the campus for the next week.

The line incident was pretty mild compared to what I saw her doing on Thursday. As I talked to a friend about a class outside of the McMurrin building, I saw a sneaky looking small woman, slowly prowling among and surveying the contents of the crowd of students congregated between classes. I thought I recognized her and instinctively didn't like her. But from where

did I know her? It was the credit card saleswoman, and no sooner did my synapses clicked together and I identified her, than she was agitating the students on the benches behind the building, offering them the chance to win a hundred dollars, hoping that they would ask how.

Why is it that CNU allows solicitors this free range of the campus and doesn't limit them to their assigned table space in the breezeway? Or do they limit them, but the marketers, on their own initiative, decide to sell across campus?

No sooner did I share my narrative of repulsion at this over-aggressive peddler, than friends chimed in with similar stories of unleashed vending on campus.

I'm not the only one who was bothered by this woman. I, for one, heard many tales of repeated (six times in one day) inquiry of the same students as whether they wanted one of these "very low annual percentage rate."

And, then there was the kicker...I cannot say that I saw it myself, but I heard reports from reliable sources that this woman was actually in the library tapping meditative

students on the shoulder to request their personal information for the cards application, and, I'm quite sure, for her commission.

Now, I ask you, should we really have to deal with these ridiculous sales techniques on our campus? Malls sure, but a school library? Whoever gives the various companies the right to market here, needs to make sure they exercise a little bit of courteous restraint.

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TO: All CNU Professors
FROM: Jennifer Jordan, Opinions Editor
The Captain's Log,
RE: Faculty Opinion Column

Greetings. I am writing to invite you to become the pioneer contributors to a Faculty Opinion Column on the Opinions page of *The Captain's Log*.

But first, before you ask where you can sign up, allow me to explain why I want to begin the Faculty Opinion Column. As CNU grows as a university, it is a possibility that we may lose some of the closeness, understanding, familiarity, and opportunity for open dialogue between those involved in the smaller college. I've often heard it expressed that this has been a prime attribute of the school and my experience here has proved this to be true. It can only benefit the progress and interrelations of the community as a whole to have a vigorous level of continued communication among its members. With that in mind, I believe it would be beneficial and interesting to CNU to provide a regular forum, outside of the classroom, for increased dialogue between faculty and other members of the campus community.

Your input can increase the level of debate on campus, and your opinions can enlighten and educate the campus community in a way that you are likely not to be able to achieve within the confines of the classroom.

In the next few weeks, I will be sending out more details about the Faculty Opinion Column to individual professors. These details include topic ideas and requested length of columns. Please extend your cooperation and take some time to expand your involvement in the community.

Letters to the Editor

Students upset after Terry's visit

I would like to express my disgust at the events of Monday, November 1. There is no other word I can use to describe my feelings towards the actions of Ms. Terry, her supporters, opponents, and the members of the media that were present.

After I arrived at the Campus Center and learned that Ms. Terry would be paying us a visit, I looked forward to hearing what she had to say to University students, not only here, but across the Commonwealth. As a student here at Christopher Newport, I was very anxious to know how she felt about funding for higher education as well as how she proposed to keep tuition from rising. I prepared a few questions, and positioned myself directly in front of the podium from which Ms. Terry was to speak from.

When Ms. Terry did finally

arrive, she was forty-five minutes late. Many students who wanted to see her were forced to leave because they had to attend classes. This complete disregard for the students at Christopher Newport was inexcusable. Both her supporters and her opponents in the crowd behaved like immature seventh-graders cheering for their favorite sports team. They screamed, jostled each other, and generally showed disrespect for the students who had a desire to listen to Ms. Terry, regardless of any political affiliations. I owe allegiance to neither the Democrats nor the Republicans, and after this insanity, my feelings towards politicians have only been reinforced.

In addition to the reprehensible behavior by students, representatives of all three local television stations were rude, in the way of the perfect camera angle. At one point, the "gentleman" (I use the

term loosely) from Channel 13 threatened to take signs out of students' hands if they did not remove them from his line of sight. It was my understanding, and possibly naive hope, that Ms. Terry came to Christopher Newport to speak with students and perhaps win our support, not simply to pose for the media.

In the future, I would hope that Christopher Newport will handle similar situations somewhat better, by controlling the media and insuring that area for spectators are clearly defined. It was almost impossible for Ms. Terry to reach the podium, and when she did, no room remained for her to even breathe. Forced to move, Ms. Terry was unable to make her comments loud enough to be heard over students.

It truly saddens me that this opportunity to hear one of the gubernatorial candidates speak was lost. My feeling of disgust is not directed

at one individual, but rather at the entire political process. I wish there were some other way for candidates to get their messages across, perhaps a more polite and mature way for all people to behave when confronted with this type of situation.

To anyone, regardless of political attitudes, who felt that Ms. Terry's visit was a success, I can only offer my pity and hope that someday this nation will learn to conduct itself in a more mature, adult fashion. But if the people present last Monday are the leaders of tomorrow, I won't hold my breath.

**George Brooks
Student**

On Monday afternoon, Mary Sue Terry disappointed students and supporters, first by showing up forty-five minutes late, then only answering a grand total of three questions, and finally, running off

after a less than brief visit. It is obvious that the news crews from the local television stations have no respect for the people they want to watch their shows. Students were subjected to vulgar language, inexcusable rudeness, and even physical abuse by a T.V. 13 cameraman. There is no reason at all for local media to come onto this campus, treat the students rudely, and then interfere with a question and answer session between Ms. Terry and students of CNU. Ms. Terry came to CNU to speak with students, not reporters. It was quite sad that Ms. Terry lacked the courage to stay and address the students, even if the packed house was a biased Allen crowd. Tuesday's *Washington Post* called her visit a rally, but to the students who were there, it was a roust.

**Jeff Lamprecht
Student**

Sports Editor's commentary questioned

On October 4, 1993, an article appeared in *The Captain's Log* about the volleyball team. Although I agree with some of the article, I have to disagree with some of it. I agree with the fact that the statistics of the team do not do them justice. After that the writer and I part ways in the manner that we would use to describe the team.

The volleyball team is made up of eight women who come to practice and work their butts off. The writer, not seeing a practice, would not know this at all. The writer also makes the comment, "keep your heads held high and your hearts full of courage. Never give up trying, and victory will be yours." The players do not need to be told this at all, that is why they show up everyday to practically kill themselves at practice.

The players constantly are holding their heads up knowing that they are trying their best. When these ladies hit the court this comes through in the way that they play. The writer later gives reference to the way a dictionary defines the word "winner." No definition can describe the heart and soul that

the ladies put into the way they play, Mr. McHenry. Next time you write about the CNU Volleyball team, keep that in mind.

**Sam Davis
Student**

Sports Editor, Jim McHenry's response:

First of all, let me congratulate you for coming forward with your comments. It pleases me to see that my work is being read, and that the men and women of our athletic teams are getting the attention that they deserve. Secondly, let me apologize to you for not making my intentions clear. The intention of the article was to show support for the volleyball team and to let them know how appreciative some of us at CNU are of their efforts.

Although it is true that I do not attend any of the practices, the hard work and effort put forth by the volleyball team is noticeable when they take the court to face their opponents. As to the reference to Webster's Dictionary, it was used only to dispel the myth that a player or team has to win to be considered a winner.

As to my quote, it was intended to remind the team that,

as long as they continue to work hard and don't quit, they will get the win they so richly deserve. As a player of the Poquoson High School football team in 1985, I have experienced similar athletic setbacks.

During that season, the team held the state record for the most consecutive losses: forty-two in a row. Let me assure you that, at that time, it was especially good to know that we still had the support of friends and family. Because of that encouragement, we continued with the same hard work and effort, instead of rolling over and dying as our critics would have recommended. The reward came when we broke the streak later that year.

To finalize my thoughts, I will refer to the next-to-last paragraph in the article, where I invite everyone to "show them [the team] how much you appreciate their effort..." by giving them an encouraging word.

Once again, Mr. Davis, I sincerely appreciate your input, and I am glad to see that there are strong CNU athletic supporters out there like yourself. Also, I invite any other supporters to come out and voice their opinions of CNU athletics as was exemplified by Mr. Davis.

The Meaning of Life



Voices of Unity: singin' the gospel truth at CNU

By Jennifer Abel
Contributing Writer

At 3:00 p.m. on November 7, Christopher Newport University's American Music Week closed out with a performance by *Voices of Unity*. *Voices of Unity* is one of CNU's newest extracurricular groups; a gospel choir that had their first meeting on January 11, 1993.

The head of the group is Donald Morse. Morse graduated from Norfolk State University with a major in music and an endorsement to teach special education.

Following his graduation, he taught special education for five years, then went to the University of the District of Columbia for his Master's degree in Systems Technology. He has been at CNU since 1989, where he teaches a class in African-American Choral Music and serves as the Media Center Director at the CNU library.

Morse admits to a long-held interest in gospel music. Gospel music, he says, first got it's name from the text taken from the four Gospels. "It's a music of feeling...expressing emotion...putting

[the Gospel] text into rhythm," said Morse. Most gospel music borrows heavily from old spirituals which were songs sung by slaves who worked on plantations in the Old South. Music from spirituals is combined with jazz and rhythm and blues to create the Gospel sound.

By the 1970's, the sound of gospel music changed, as musicians tried to "reach more young people." As a result, Gospel has become more secular and contemporary in sound. *Voices of Unity* is "middle of the road—we combine the old and new-style gospel," said Morse.

Morse has had ample experience with directing musical groups. In addition to heading *Voices of Unity*, he directs three separate choirs at Zion Baptist Church in Hampton.

The student members of *Voices of Unity* share their enthusiasm with Morse. The choir is "a good opportunity...to let loose and enjoy yourself. To me, it's glorifying the Lord...we can sing out and not worry about the technical things from classical choral music," said Melodie Griffin, *Voices of Unity* President.

What does Griffin mean by "technical things?" Fellow member Kain S. Blandford explains. In the gospel choir, "we don't learn music by notes, we just sing it. The style is done by ear," said Blandford. Morse calls it "freestyle." "Most singers learn their songs by reading music," he explains, but in gospel choirs "I give the melody lines, they listen to them and then give them back to me."

Morse creates some of the songs himself, by taking traditional hymns and revising the music to give it a gospel feel.

Since the singers depend on the melodies to help them learn the songs, "some melody [can] be recognized...but it's sort of hidden in the rhythmic and melodic mix of the gospel sound," said Morse.

More than anything else, Donald Morse wants to stress that "the name of the group—*Voices of Unity*, means just that. Any student or alumnus can join, of any race or nationality. "[Its] whole basis is to bring about unity and an understanding of African-American gospel music. If you're interested, check us out."

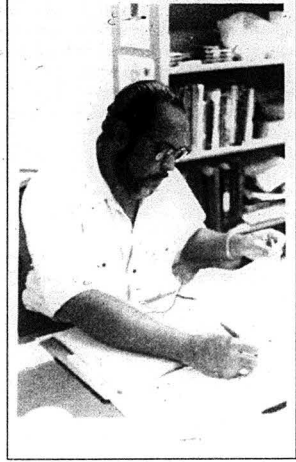


Photo by Seth Rowan
Donald Morse, leader of *Voices of Unity*, brings his knowledge of gospel music to Christopher Newport University.

KARAOKE, Dagnabbit!

By Jennifer Abel
Contributing Writer

Does this sound familiar? Once in awhile, say, when you're getting ready for school, you dance in front of your bathroom mirror, use your toothbrush for a microphone, and sing along heartily, if not on-key, with a Madonna song on the radio. You've always wished you had a chance to do this in front of an audience, and let people see just how talented you are! If this is you, then there's a word you might be interested in: **Karaoke!**

Until about three years ago, most people thought that Karaoke was the name of one of those 1950's sci-fi beasts that feasted on Japanese cities (*NOW PLAYING: KARAOKE, SLIMY SCOURGE OF THE SEAS*), but on Tuesday, October 26, Act One gave Christopher Newport University students a chance to learn first-hand that Karaoke is a new craze that allows people who are not professional musicians a chance to experience the thrill of making their own music videos by singing their favorite songs in front of an audience.

Act One hired URTV to host the Karaoke session, which was held in *The Terrace* from noon to 4:00 p.m. URTV is a company that "tours the country entertaining on college campuses," said Iain Bryden, a URTV employee who helped operate the Karaoke machine. Students who participated were allowed to pick a song

to sing to, and URTV also provided a box of props such as wigs, costumes and musical instruments, for any talented air guitarists who were in the audience. Some participants were videotaped lip-synching (people had a choice to either lip-synch or actually sing) to their favorite songs while the lyrics were displayed on a TV monitor in front of them. After, they received a free copy of the video which, in later years, can be used to relive their carefree college days or for blackmail.

Just kidding! Actually, while "...some people don't want to embarrass themselves...once you're up there you just forget about it and have fun," according to Suzy Kracke, an Act One member who, along with Act One Executive Chairman Terry Walden, did a spirited version of Cyndi Lauper's *Girls Just Wanna Have Fun*.

While Karaoke is definitely fun to watch, that still doesn't answer the question of what it's really like up there on the stage, which is why this reporter, aiming for the "personal experience" aspects of journalism, allowed herself to be talked into going on stage. Three things stand out in memory: 1) You really do look ten pounds heavier on camera; 2) You also look extremely pale unless you wear special makeup; and 3) This reporter looked like a fat, pale Cow Zombie who for some reason decided to rise from the dead in order to dance *The Twist* while lip-synching *Twist and Shout* on camera and wearing a prop cowboy

Novel depicts sexual abuse in a different light

By Galen Snowden
Contributing Writer

Imagine being at the edge of adolescence and having a loved one violate you again and again while others stand by, mindless of the myriad clues to your abuse. Imagine, on top of that, being visited by ghosts of a long-dead sibling. For Emma, the narrator of Susan Palwick's novel *Flying in Place*, that nightmarish vision is reality. In straightforward terms, often brutal in their honesty, Palwick draws the reader into the plight of this twelve-year-old girl who is sexually abused by her surgeon father, a highly respected man in the community. At the same time her mother, a high school English teacher, sits by quoting Tennyson, attributing her daughter's atypical behaviors to a phase.

In an age of docu-dramas and tragedy-of-the-week movies, a writer needs a fresh angle on an issue such as sexual abuse to hold the reader's interest and incite sympathy in a media-bombarded mind. Palwick has that twist. When the abuse becomes too much for Emma to bear, she leaves her body behind and flies around the ceiling doing acrobatics,

trying to ignore the sounds of what her father is doing to her body below. It is during one such trip that she encounters her sister Ginny's ghost, still twelve years old—the same age she was when she died shortly after Emma was born. The ghost reveals to Emma the details of her relationship with her father up to the point of her shocking death. By taking a stand, and with the help of observant neighbors, Emma is able to escape her father and start the long road to healing.

Palwick's novel is well researched and, having won the Crawford Award, is highly recommended by many literary publications. At two hundred and eleven pages, the paperback version released in August of this year can easily be read in one to two sittings due to the clear writing style and the story's compelling presentation. *Flying in Place* is Palwick's first novel, but is a beautifully polished work of fiction.

Bit by bit, seemingly disjointed, meaningless images and facts are presented to the reader, until, at the end, they all come together giving a picture of everything leading up to Emma's horrid realization. Soon after, she is able to begin her recovery.

Reuse the News, Recycle *The Captain's Log*

Leadership society to be formed on campus

By Jennifer Jordan
Staff Writer

This semester, applications were mailed to select Christopher Newport University students to become a part of The Captain's Leadership Society, which, its founders on campus hope, will eventually become a chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), a national leadership honors society.

Dr. Douglas K. Gordon, professor of English, and Dr. Tisa A. Mason, director of Student Life, both members of ODK initiated as college students, are now heading the effort to create a chapter of the organization at CNU. They are responsible for the formation of The Captain's Leadership Society, a campus organization, which, Dr. Gordon explained, "has similar goals to OAK." According to a brochure produced by OAK, those goals include the recognition of scholarship and leadership. To fulfill those goals, and to utilize the student's leadership skills, the society member's activities will include sponsoring forums for major campus issues, and executing leadership workshops for students and faculty, as well as high school students.

If the organization continues as Dr. Gordon and Dr. Mason plan, The Captain's Leadership Society will eventually become an OAK "circle," which is the name used to describe a chartered chapter of the national organization.

OAK was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. There are 227 existing OAK circles in the country, according to Gale Research's 1994 *Encyclopedia of Associations*. Dr. Gordon said that the institutions which form circles "range from very prestigious, nationally well-known schools to local, regional universities such as ours."

Locally, institutions such as The College of William and Mary, and Old

Dominion University maintain OAK circles on their campuses.

According to the OAK brochure, the organization is described as "The National Leadership Honor Society for college students that recognizes and encourages superior scholarship, leadership, and exemplary character...The Society recognizes achievement in scholarship; athletics; campus or community service, social, religious activities, and campus government; journalism, speech and the mass media; and the creative and performing arts."

Explaining that he is not the originator of the idea to start an OAK circle on campus, Dr. Gordon stated that he has correspondence from 1975 that discusses the formation of such an organization. Dr. Gordon said he made a decision to go beyond passive discussion of forming an OAK circle. "Last spring," explained Gordon, "I said enough is enough. Our students deserve this opportunity." He stated that CNU's record of past accomplishment was one of the reasons he was motivated to start The Captain's Leadership Society: "Over the years, CNU has had a remarkable ability, often unacknowledged, to produce leaders in the community." But before The Captain's Leadership

Society becomes a chartered circle, the organization must execute certain procedures, as specified by OAK. According to Dr. Gordon, sending out the applications to students was "the first little step in a journey we're going to complete."

Dr. Gordon explained that one of the steps that must be taken to form an OAK circle is to "form an organization on campus with similar goals to OAK."

He said that the completed formation of that organization, The Captain's Leadership Society "will probably take a year from now." Official establishment of a CNU campus



organization requires the creation of a constitution, which, Dr. Gordon said, he has written. He explained that the constitution is now pending approval of CNU's Constitutional Review Committee.

Dr. Gordon said that the organization also had to find a faculty advisor, which is himself. Dr. Richard A. Beauchamp, associate professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies, has agreed to be The Captain's Leadership Society's faculty secretary.

Letters of invitation to apply for the society were sent out to hundreds of CNU juniors and seniors who rank in

the upper thirty-five percent of their class.

The deadline for returning the eleven-page application was October 21. In line with the established standards of OAK, the number of students chosen for membership cannot exceed three percent of a school's full-time enrolled undergraduate students.

Dr. Mason said that decisions have not yet been made on the applications. Dr. Gordon explained that once the student members are chosen and the organization's formation is complete, the society can appeal to OAK to be a chartered circle. "Then," he added, "as

the circle forms, new members would be nominated and chosen by the membership."

According to Dr. Gordon, "Once we apply, there is a very formal process during which the national organization sends representatives to our campus." Also included in the application process is a request for the school's OAK faculty members to sign and be sponsors of the organization that wants to become a circle. Dr. Gordon said that the organization needs CNU's faculty sponsorship because "it improves our chances [of being granted an OAK charter] if we have more involved faculty." If The Captain's Leadership Society becomes an OAK circle, Dr. Gordon said, "our new, young university will be able to tap into the traditions of an old and honorable society."

Dr. Mason explained that she is very excited about forming the organization because "Primarily because it's easy to get caught up in phrases like 'student apathy' and 'what students don't do well.' We're looking for more opportunities to enhance and reward student success."

Dr. Mason said that as a member of OAK initiated as an undergraduate, her most memorable experience was the "tapping ceremony."

In the tapping ceremony, students are formally inducted as members of the society.

The ceremony includes OAK members making a surprise on-campus visit to the new student members and informing them of their selection in front of their peers. According to Dr. Gordon, when The Captain's Leadership society makes decisions on its members, it will employ a similar surprise award process.

Dr. Mason explained her opinion both of the tapping ceremony and of being an OAK member: "It feels good when you work really hard and someone pats you on the back."

Financial Aid Office asks for help

By Susan P. Glaude
Assistant Director of
Financial Aid

The Financial Aid Office has been helping students get money to pay for school and now the Financial Aid Office needs help from CNU students.

The National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA) has contracted with the prestigious management firm of KPMG Peat Marwick to do extensive research and to develop an instrument that will allow Financial Aid Offices to

determine what their staffing level should be. Part of their research is to obtain information from students who have been in contact with the Financial Aid Office. To assist the consultant firm, CNU needs about 300 students to complete a survey form. The student need not have applied for or received financial aid. The only requirement is that the student has had some contact with the Financial Aid Office. It would be greatly appreciated if students, especially those who have benefited from receiving financial assistance,

would complete the survey form.

If you are willing to help us, please come by the Financial Aid Office in Room 203 in the Administration Building between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to complete the survey. It should only take about five to ten minutes to complete, and you will remain anonymous.

By assisting with this survey, you will be helping the Financial Aid Office receive a valuable tool for assessing its staffing needs which may help you and future CNU students.

Honors Sign-ups

Freshmen and other students interested in becoming Honors Students should submit a completed application form by December 1.

The Honors Program consists of specially designed courses, usually interdisciplinary, that encourage high degrees of student participation and independent thinking. Honors Students also receive registration privileges and become eligible for approximately 40 scholarships.

Application forms are available in the English Department Office, Tidemark Bank 408. For additional information, please contact Dr. Jay Paul, Director of the Honors Program, at 594-7072.

What's the cost to use another library?

By Cathy Cunningham
Staff Writer

Students and faculty at Christopher Newport University have questions about their library privileges at other colleges in the Tidewater area. In the past, Christopher Newport University had been part of a consortium. An agreement was formed between higher education institutions to share a combination of resources beyond any one institution.

Dr. Richard M. Summerville, Provost, explained the facts about the consortium, called the Virginia Tidewater Consortium for Continuing Education. In 1973, the Virginia General Assembly acted on the recommendation of the Virginia Council of Higher Education and took steps to bring order and coherence to off campus offerings by institutions of higher education. The Council of Higher Education and the General Assembly were both concerned that some public monies were being wasted by duplication of efforts.

"For example, if Christopher Newport College, at that time, offered a course on Introductory Accounting for shipyard workers, it didn't make sense for Old Dominion University to offer the same course at the same time. If the course were offered by just one school to accommodate all the students, money would be saved by one school to use for other purposes," said Dr. Summerville.

In an effort to organize these activities, the General Assembly divided the state into six regions called consortiums. Christopher Newport University lay in the area of the Virginia Tidewater Consortium. In

each of these regions, as the law required, the General Assembly designated one public institution to function as the focal institution of the consortium. Focal institutions provided an office and a telephone to performed the administrative tasks of the consortium. Old Dominion University became the focal institution for the Tidewater Consortium.

Public institutions such as Christopher Newport College were required by law to be a part of the consortium. Private institutions could choose whether they wanted to be in one. "The purpose for the consortium was to eliminate duplication of effort. I think that because institutions have come together in this consortium, there were other areas of cooperation including cross-registration and sharing resources between libraries," said Dr. Summerville.

A period of eighteen years passed, five consortiums did not function and little effort was made to coordinate consortium activities. The officers at the focal institutions served as coordinators and took on extra administrative duties of the other institutions.

The Tidewater Consortium turned out to be substantially different from other consortiums. Eventually, a full-time officer and secretary did nothing but consortium duties. The Tidewater Consortium began to take on a strong role relative to institutions in determining whether an institution could offer courses at particular sites. With a full-time director and secretary, costs rose. Public institutions such as CNC did not have a choice in respect to being a member of the consortium. CNC paid fees to the focal institution

to defray the expenses.

"In 1991, the Council of Higher Education recommended to the Virginia General Assembly that all of these consortiums be abolished. These consortiums, particularly in the Tidewater Consortium area, cost more money than they saved. The General Assembly accepted that recommendation. The consortiums were abolished on July 1, 1991," said Dr. Summerville.

"The schools themselves take care of cross-registration needs between institutions such as CNU, ODU and Thomas Nelson Community College. ODU still has a voluntary consortium organization, but public institutions are not required to be a member," said Dr. Summerville.

In regards to current library services, the Code of Virginia (Title 23 which deals with Higher Education) states, "The use of the library of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, in Williamsburg, shall be granted to the students and faculty of Christopher Newport College." By law, The College of William and Mary is required to provide services to CNU. Students and faculty need to bring a driver's license, and a school ID to the circulation desk at the library. They will be asked to fill out an application form. Library cards expire after one year. Students and faculty can borrow ten books at a time.

Presently, the library at Hampton University authorizes students and faculty to apply for a library card which is useful for a year. Officials at the circulation desk require students and faculty to show their school ID to them. Library card holders from CNU can check out four books.

The library at Thomas Nelson Community College allows students and faculty to get a card for a year. People who want one need to present a school ID and a document such as a driver's license which shows residency on the peninsula. Library card holders from CNU can borrow three books at a time.

ODU charges students and faculty at Christopher Newport University a \$35 per year fee to get a borrower's card. Students and faculty must provide proof of Virginia residency. They can check out four books at a time. Summerville explained that even before the consortium existed students had to pay ODU a fee to check out books at its library.

Wendell Barbour, Library Director, indicated that if students and faculty wanted to avoid paying a library fee to ODU, or receive more resources from these institutions, they should use the inter-library loan program at the Captain John Smith Library. He advised students and faculty to plan ahead.

"The library tries to secure journal articles and books for students and faculty as soon as possible. With the current electronic system that exists at the CNU library, we can tap into computer systems throughout the state and the country," said Barbour.

"We make inter-library loan requests our top priority. Often we have many orders for materials. It takes longer to process them. Once these requests leave our hands, they are at the mercy of other institutions. Give the library as much time as possible to find materials. It can take anywhere from three days to four weeks," said Barbour.

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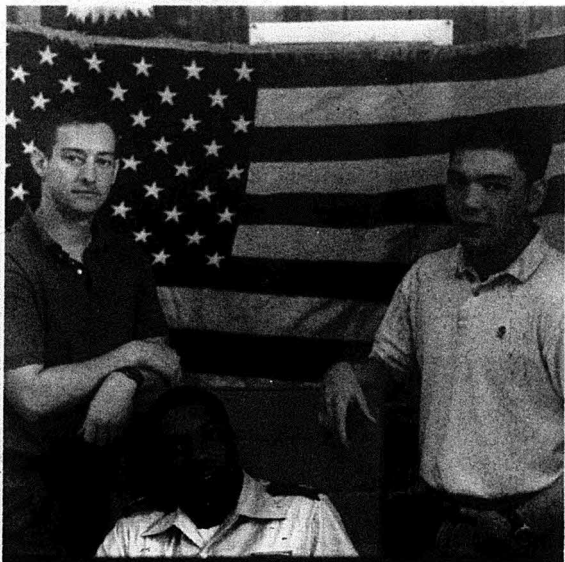
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CNU closes season with win and 9-9 record

By Chris Perry
Sportswriter

The Christopher Newport University Soccer Team, in their last game of the season, defeated Averett College 5-2 at Averett. The Captains dominated the Cougars throughout the game, outscoring them in both periods by at least one point. The game took place on Saturday, October 30.

Averett put a point on the board first with a unassisted shot by left wing **Javier Rivera**, 28:08 into the first period. CNU came back to tie the game when freshman **Dave Bonday** scored off an assist from senior **Russ**



Photo by Keith Hassan

Senior **Gino Ritter's** (4 goals, 3 asst) skills will be missed.

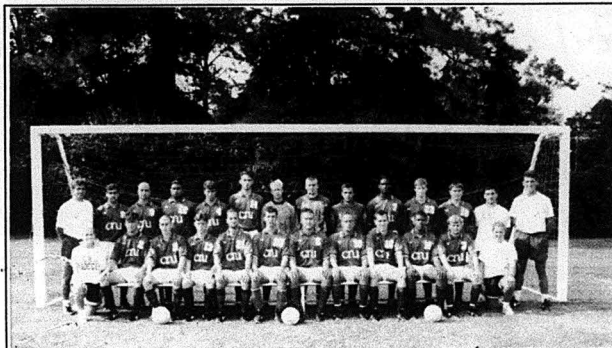


Photo by Keith Hassan

The 1993 Christopher Newport Men's Soccer Team.

Rehberg at the 37:02 mark. The Captains took the lead for the rest of the period, just 35 seconds later, when senior **Gino Ritter** assisted sophomore **Travis Wahlert** for the score. CNU led Averett going into the second period 2-1.

In the second period, the Captains dominated the Cougars, outscoring them three goals to one. CNU scored 57:44 into the game when **Ritter** kicked one in off an assist from **Bonday**. The Captains again scored, 74:24 into the game, when **Ritter** gained a point with the assist from senior **Steve Downes**. Averett came

back with a goal from right wing **Brian Kelly**, 79:09 into the game, with the assist from **Rivera**. However, with just seconds remaining, the Captains put the final nail in the proverbial coffin when **Bonday** fired one in with an assist from freshman **Jay Matula**.

Head Coach **Craig Reynolds**, commenting on the game, said "I thought our guys played very well. We played one of the best games we played all season...It was the last game for four of our players, being seniors. It was a nice send off for them."

The CNU Soccer Team finished their season with a record of nine wins and

nine losses. The Captains were plagued with many injuries, set backs and close calls this year. When asked about the season, Coach Reynolds said the following: "It was a frustrating year...Given that we were playing without four or five key people that I thought we would have in July, I think that, that nine and nine record isn't too bad...For my sake, I think the last game, with the guys playing real hard and coming out with a good solid victory on the road against a conference team, made things a little bit easier for me to swallow." Hats off to the Captains for a good season and best off luck next year!

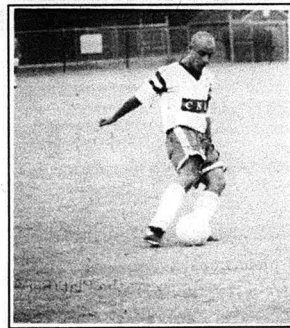


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Senior **Russ Rehberg's** (2 goals, 4 asst) leadership will be missed.

CNU Tae Kwon Do members earn spots at national collegiate trials

By Joe Ash
Contributing Writer

On Thursday, October 28, 1993, six members from Christopher Newport University's Tae Kwon Do Club travelled to Louisiana to compete in their first ever collegiate competition. The intensity was high and the team's expectations were their greatest. Upon their arrival, the team was informed of its training schedule which consisted of two, one-hour sessions.

The following day, the team went through the weigh-in process. This was an important part of the registration process, due to the fact that any extra pounds could have placed the competitors in a different weight division than what they had qualified for. Luckily for the team, no one had trouble making weight.

Competition began on Saturday, October 30. This was the day that the team had been waiting for. The tension could be seen in the air as the team prepared for competition. The first of the six competitors was **Jeff Everett**, a middle-weight green belt. But it could be seen early that Everett was having an off day. When asked to comment on his performance in his

matches, Everett replied, "They sucked!" Everett continued, "I guess I just didn't feel it this time. The will to win I mean."

Next up for the team was **Connie Leggette**, a heavy-weight blue belt. The competition was unexpectedly more difficult than she had anticipated. But Leggette rose to the occasion and captured the silver medal in her weight class.

The black belt competition came next. Placing in this division would reserve a spot for the Collegiate Team Trials, which will be held in the Spring of 1994. Each member of the team wanted to place, mainly due to the fact that this year's Collegiate Team will be travelling to Spain for the World Collegiate Championships next summer.

First up in the black belt competition was **Ron Davis**, who was fighting in the middle-weight class. It was easy to see that Davis, participating in only his second full-contact tournament, was nervous and scared. "I was petrified, but I overcame the fear and fought what I thought was a respectable fight," said Davis. Due to his determination displayed in his match, Davis was named Most Improved Fighter.

The second individual to fight for CNU was middle-weight **K.C. Spencer**. Competing in only his second competition in the six years since he started Tae Kwon Do, it was evident that he was lacking in the needed ring experience. Spencer commented, "I just need to compete more to get used to the feel of the ring again."

Filling the third slot for the black belts was **Stephanie Lew** in the fineweight division. After fighting a long and hard match, Lew emerged with a bronze medal placing, which made her eligible for the Collegiate Team Trials next spring. In addition, Lew was named The 1993 Rookie of the Ring due to her performance and attitude. "It was a good experience," said Lew, "I had a great time, and it showed me what I needed to work on for the Spring Trials."

In all, the team was very pleased with their performance and had a great time. The team wishes to thank all of those supporters who contributed their time and effort into making this trip possible. As a club sport, they were extremely proud to have represented CNU, and hope that they can get continued support in their future endeavors.

Editor's Note: The Captain's Log would like to acknowledge the fact that Joe Ash also participated in this event. Coming off of a foot fracture, Ash gutted it out to earn himself a bronze medal and a spot at the Collegiate Team Trials next spring. Congratulations to all of those who participated, and good luck to those going on to the Collegiate Team Trials.

Intramurals

Flag Football Standings (Week #4)

Team	W	L	GB	PF	PA
Party Rept.	3	0	-	29	6
Sigma Pi	2 1/2	1/2	1/2	36	7
C.G.S.	2 1/2	1 1/2	1	55	24
Run & Shoot	1	2	2	2	4
Pi Kappa Phi	1	2	2	2	29
Pi Lambda Phi	0	3	3	0	26

Flag Football Results (Week #4)

Sigma Pi 7, Come Getcha Some 7
Run & Shoot 2, Pi Kappa Phi 0

(by fofeit)

Party Reptiles 10, Pi Lambda Phi 0

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Equestrians ride to 2nd place finish at Goucher College Show

By Kristin Lane
Contributing Writer

The Christopher Newport University Equestrian Team rose to the occasion on Sunday, October 31, when they captured a second place finish at the Goucher College/Towson State University Combined Show, which was held in Towson, Md. Rain was no deterrent to the Captain riders, who easily handled the sloppy field that resembled a bowl of soup more than a show ring. CNU took a second place finish (35 points), proving that it could hold its own against big name Division I schools, such as the University of Maryland, the University of Virginia, and the College of William & Mary. Placing first was Mary Washington College (39 points), while co-hosting Goucher College (31 points) finished in third.

The top scorer for the Captains was senior Lani Cones (11 points), whose first place finish in the Intermediate on the Flat division, and third place finish in the Intermediate Over Fences gained much needed points for the team. Other major contributors were: freshman Lee Winslow, who finished second in the Novice on the Flat (Section C) division, as well as the Novice Over Fences (Section C) division; sophomore Megan Clark (7 points), who placed first in the Novice on the Flat (Section B) division, and sixth in

the Novice over Fences (Section B) division; freshman Monica Fulkles, who finished second in the Novice Over Fences division, and fifth in the Novice on the Flat division; sophomore Amy Motley (5 points), placed third in the Open Over Fences division, and sixth in the Open on the Flat; and sophomore Martha Henley, finished fourth in the Novice on the Flat division, and fifth in the Novice Over Fences division. In order to score team points in an event, the rider had to be the designated points rider, which explains why some of the CNU riders

placed high, but didn't receive any points.

In the single class divisions, the top scorer for CNU was sophomore Vicki Siokis (7 points), who placed first in the Walk-Trot division. Also scoring for the Captains, was senior Kathleen Wallace (5 points), who placed second in the Beginning Walk-Trot-Canter division.

When asked to comment about CNU's success at the event, Captain's Coach, Sue Isner, said, "Certainly a big factor is the quality of horse that you draw." Isner continued, "It's a partnership [between the rider and the horse]; you can't do it with good horsemanship alone."

The Captains have faced adversity this year due to the fact that they are in a rebuilding period. "Due to losing an unusually high number of riders after last spring's competition, the team looked forward to a low-key season, one of rebuilding," said Cones. But low-key did not do this team justice. The team got off to a cold start, with only five riders returning from last year's twelve member squad, to participate at the University of Maryland Show, which was held on October 3, 1993. The Captains then warmed up to an eighth place finish at the Georgetown University/George Washington University combined show, on October 24. But with their second place finish at Goucher, the Captains are

now blazing hot. Their performance at Goucher also earned them the title of Reserve High Point College.

On November 6, the Equestrian Team was in Lightfoot, Va., competing in a local event.

Editor's Note: The Captain's Log wishes to acknowledge that Kristin Lane is the president of the Equestrian Team, and also participated in the Goucher College show. Lane rode to a seventh place finish in both the On the Flat and Over Fences divisions.

Sport Shorts

****Congratulations to the Men of the Cross Country Team for their overwhelming victory at the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships held October 30, at Rocky Gap State Park, in Cumberland, Maryland. The Captains dominated the 8K course, with four-out-of-five Captains in the top five. Sweeping the top three spots were (respectively) Rich Schugeld (27:08), Mark Earnest (27:18), and James Ratcliff (27:36). This victory for the Captains is the third straight for CNU, as they head into the Regional Championships on November 13.**

****Congratulations to the Women of the Cross Country Team for their fourth place finish in the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships. For the Captains, Nicole Horn (21:43) finished ninth and Jennifer Freeborn (22:21) finished eighteenth for the 3-mile course.**

****Congratulations to the Women of the Volleyball Team for the hard work and effort they put forth this season. Beth Ann Pauler led the team offensively with an average of 1.6 kills per game, while Holly Umstead led the defense with an average of 4.1 digs per game. The Lady Captains were in action November 5-6, at the Dixie Conference Tournament held at Ferrum College, in Ferrum, Virginia.**

Coach's Corner

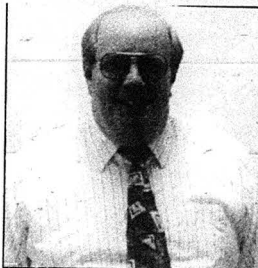


Photo by Chris Perry

Name: Wayne Douglas Block
Position Held: Sports Information Director for CNU and the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference; Director of the Captains Crew
Birthday: May 16
Hometown: New York, NY
College Attended: B.S. Hofstra University, 1966
Number of Years in Current Position: 11 years
Most Memorable Moment: "Being a part of Virginia Tech's NIT Championship in 1973, in Madison Square Garden."

Most Embarrassing Moment: "Two years ago I accidentally missed the deadline to nominate Karen Barefoot for All-American when she was a sophomore. That really was embarrassing and unfortunate."

Who is your inspiration and why: "...my wife. Without a college education she has gone on to be a very successful business woman. She is the Vice President and General Manager of her company."

Where would you like to be in 5 years: "Right here. I have been here 11 years and I really don't plan on leaving."

Favorite Food: Steak

Favorite Movie: *The Natural*

Favorite Book: *Patriot Games* by Tom Clancy

Advice to students on succeeding in their future: "What ever you choose to do, whether it's a job or anything you might tackle, do it the very best you are capable of. Not just half way, but the very best you can possibly do it."

Misc. Info: Has won 29 National awards from the College Sports Information Directors of America.

12th annual Turkey Trot set to kick off on November 23

By Chris Perry
Sportswriter

Do you have a good pair of sneakers? Do you like to walk, jog, or run? If you do, then you are eligible for the 12th Annual Turkey Trot. The event, with a course length of two miles, will be held on November 23, at 3:00. Everyone is welcome. All you need to enter is one can good that will be donated to the Peninsula Food Bank.

In last years event, 65 fitness walkers, joggers and runners participated, and over 100 canned goods were collected for the Peninsula Food Bank, which in turn gave them to many needy families in the local area during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Says Intramural Director, Cary Smith, "This event really benefits the community, and brings faculty, staff,

and students together for a common goal and to just have some fun."

The Turkey Trot winners from last year were divided into several categories. From the Christopher Newport University Track Teams, Richard Schugeld (11:07) and Maura McColgan (14:15), were the overall winners of the race. In the 30-39 age class, a husband and wife tandem won their respective divisions. CNU Marketing professor, Lisa Spiller (16:33) and her husband, Dr. Jim Spiller, MD (16:34), finished within one second of each other. In the 50 and over age class, Dr. Mario Mazzarella won with a time of 14:22. Overall, \$75 in food was collected for the food bank.

Registration for this year's Turkey Trot is Nov. 9-22. You can register at the CNU Intramural Office or call 594-7054 for more information.

12th Annual Turkey Trot

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and assigned a room in Warwick High School. Group members discussed different reactions and perceptions about aspects of race relations. The groups were asked to voice solutions to the problems that members of the Afro-American community face in reaching economic determinism and racial equality in Newport News. After the small group sessions, participants gathered in the school cafeteria. Discussion leaders touched upon the issues which their group articulated.

Dr. Santoro discussed two key points that his group discussed.

"There is a need for the press to be sensitive to how it writes stories that relate to race relations," said Dr. Santoro. Dr. Santoro also said, "Too many people seem to be comfortable with race based identities. People are beginning to stress exclusivity by race rather than the oneness for being American. The Latin inscription on our coins, *E Pluribus Unum*, means 'From many, one'. It is an expression which recognizes the diversity in our country, but tells us to move towards unity. There is something unique about being American. We don't just live in a territory. We are defined by American culture which runs deep and is shared by all of us."

Lisa Krashna-Wilson, a junior Business Management Major emphasized two points her group discussed. "There is a need for trusting each other, and for communication and dialogue between people," Krashna-Wilson said.

The groups explored some of the following issues. The media needs to focus on the positive stories about the Afro-American community rather than violent ones.

Attitude barriers existing in banks which fail to give members of the Afro-

American community loans need to be dissolved.

Group members called for improving family systems or support systems for children. *People to People* supports having a forum for discussion of needs and facilitate the expression of all voices in the community in the task force process, and in promoting peaceful relations. The group says Newport News needs to celebrate cultural diversity. People should resist the harmful glorification of violence in television programs and society.

On an educational level, group members cited the need for experiences which promote self-esteem, textbooks in school which are culturally diverse, information about actual job skills required to get a job, and support for continuing education. Group members indicated that a large part of the problem comes when people fail to acknowledge that problems exist. If there is a perception of a problem, then it exists. Often, that problem is denied.

After the group presentations, Samuel DeWitt Proctor, Professor Emeritus from Rutgers University spoke to the members of the community who attended the summit.

Dr. Santoro said the summit was very positive. "People want to see harmony and they have to resist false leaders which say we have to be divided. Skin pigmentation is not enough of a difference to suggest a deep cultural chasm. 'From many, one.'"

Krashna-Wilson said, "Everyone attending *People to People* should go out into the working world and the community in which they live to be ambassadors for *People to People* regarding race relations."

For people who are interested in joining a task force in Newport News, contact a member from Circle K through the Office of Student Life which is located in the Campus Center.

TERRY

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to squeeze through the crowd and ask questions dealing with such topics as education and gun control. When questioned about the unequal distribution of state funds for CNU, Terry commented, "What [the state] really needs to do is recognize that some schools have been doing more with less. We need to recognize and honor these [schools] that have been

judiciously using their funds."

Students and members of the press continued to follow Terry out to the parking lot where Lamprecht presented her with a SGA shirt and an information packet that has CNU compared to the other state universities in regards to state funding. Terry concluded her visit by saying, "I really wish you guys well, you have a good school here."

Terry lost her campaign for Governor last Tuesday to Allen by 17 percentage points, 58 percent to 41 percent.

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Person to Person

Gretchen Heal: Long with ardent look has my eye delighted in your sight so lovely fair. The choicest delicacies in all the world, herbs, flowers, walks, the melody of birds, gentle airs are in your grace and beauty contained, which has infused sweetness in my heart unfelt before. Your secret admirer, **DARK HORSE**.

Person to Person

Jenn T.-You're the best little sister! Have a great Big Sis/ Little Sis week and I hope to see you Friday night! Love in PKE, YBS.

Face: Ta Dow! Whoot, there it is-that great butt from the Purple Gator! Some of us can handle the quarts, but others seem to fall off the barstools around 1,000 people and then manage to take pictures of the ceiling! Watch out for those Gromits! "Breakin' the law." Murdock.

Janine: Welcome! Randy: Whassup! Anne: Last resort! Suzie: wonderful job! Terry: You remembered my B-day! Jen M.: Bring doughnuts. always by your side. Sheila + Michelle B.: are we talking! Act I: We have to party for my B-day. (Where?) Jonas: Blackjack! Ron: Borrow quarter? Patrick B. (Hyped and ready.)

Lisa, Congratulations on mid-court! You did great. Keep up the good work. Not too much longer! Alpha Kappa Psi in me + you.

Honeycomb, Feelings of anticipation, happiness, and most of all love, are a few of the many wonderful feelings I've experienced since meeting you! Forever Yours, Love, Honeybrush.

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MARGARET, Hey Mags! I am so glad you are my little sis. It was so hard not telling you. I'm glad you went G-Phi- You are definitely a G-Phi. Hang in there till Nov. 13 and it will be official. Love in PKE, Your Big Sister-CAREY (LUVAG-PHI).

Fannie, Happy Birthday! A friend who can take the place of all others, but whose place no one else can take. Lets keep it that way. Enough said! Sincerely, "D."

H.brush May- Don't worry-be "happy!" (Oh my goodness!) Retreat was amazing-spiritual growth at its best. Still gonna divorce me every Friday night? I have an idea, let's start over at 0-0. You've changed my perspective on life-"gracias." Remember: "Friendship is like wine-it only grows better with time."-H.comb.

Hi, my name is Shannon Davenport. I am a CNU sophomore with leukemia. My life may depend on a bone marrow transplant, but finding a donor is a very expensive process. In a few weeks you will find out how you can help and have fun doing it.

Sigma Tau Gamma: Quality, not quantity. Keep up the good work Dave, Phil and George.

Mayumi, you're the best little

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sister! Not too much longer until Initiation! Good Luck! YBS, Lisa.

Todd, Happy Anniversary. Thanks for the best 2 years of my life! I love you! Lisa.

ΦMThanks Career and Counseling for their efforts on Career Day. Special Thanks to Doug Gallear and Becky Tupper.

Makesure that whatyou're living for is worth is dying for!

Pookie, I sure can't wait to get you alone in Nags Head. I know I'll catch the bigger fish! Luv always, Snuggles!

Jean Louis Napoleon-You are the sweetest guy. I love you! P.S. Get your hand out of your shirt!

Who is this Courtney chick that writes the opinion column? I really dig your comments. I would like to meet you! Your secret admirer.

Naomi, Hi! I just wanted to see if you actually read these Tape-A-Quarters. Cathy.

Margo, Would you quit worrying about Egypt or LA! Everything's gonna be alright. If not, don't worryabout it. (P.S. Hi Katala!) Our project's almost over! Heather.

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