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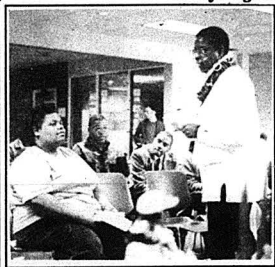
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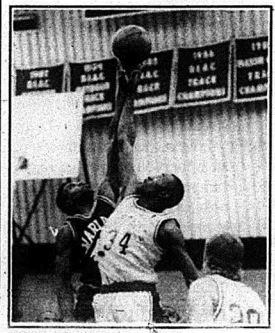
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James Boykins tips off against Virginia Wesleyan College as the Captains begin their 1992-1993 season.

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CNU breaks ground on dorm

By Steve Siceloff
Staff Writer

Christopher Newport University President, Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, and other school officials officially broke ground for CNU's first Residence Hall on Monday, Nov. 30.

In a brief morning ceremony behind Gosnold Hall, Dr. Santoro said that the new building "recognizes our vision of CNU in the 21st century." He added that it also enhanced "an unchanging commitment to excellence in undergraduate studies."

Dr. Charles Behymer, vice president for Student Services, said that the dormitory will "allow CNU to expand its mission to all students in Virginia and beyond." Dr. Behymer also noted the long wait preceding the groundbreaking. CNU has been planning a dormitory since 1977, but has often confronted budgetary and other problems along the way.

Seven officials, including Dr. Santoro and Second-District Congressman-elect Bobby Scott, then grabbed the silver-plated shovels, and each turned over a spade of dirt.

Others involved in the ceremony were Alan Witt, rector of CNU's Board of Visitors; John Lawson, president of W.M. Jordan Co., Inc., which will build the dorm; Mayes Matthews from the



Photo by Keith Hassan

President Anthony R. Santoro, Second-District Congressman-elect Bobby Scott, CNU Campus Police Chief Gerald Bright, President of W. M. Jordan Co., Inc., John Lawson, SGA President Randy O'Neill, Rector of CNU Board of Directors Alan Witt and Faculty Senate representative Mayes Matthews break ground on the new dormitory.

Faculty Senate; Randy O'Neill, president of the Student Government Association; and Gerald Bright, Campus Police Chief and president of the Alumni Association.

After the ceremony, Scott said that the Residence Hall will "give people outside the area the opportunity to

visit CNU."

"I think it is a great day for CNU," said Witt, a graduate of CNU during its college days. "I was here as a student and we talked about dorms then." He added that the dorms "will propel CNU to a new level."

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Book reselling hurts students

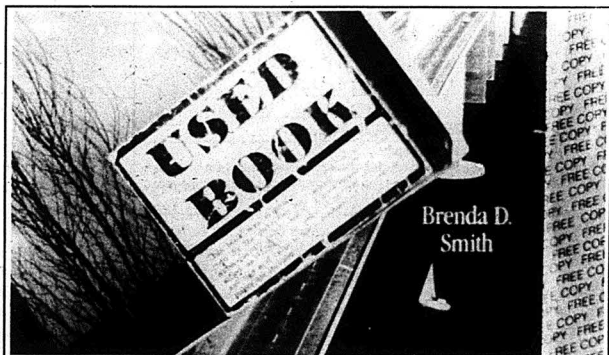
By Joyce Kuster
Staff Writer

The cost of books is a major part of college expenses. Novels, textbooks and workbooks are all required and can add up to a great deal. Often, used books are the answer, but are they? And are professors a leading participant in this costly dilemma?

One of the main means of advertising by publishing companies is to send free copies of books to professors, enticing them to request large quantities for their classes. Some books are specifically requested by professors, others simply show up in the mail.

A faculty member at Christopher Newport University recently commented that a private book vendor was interested in buying these sample books from professors.

However, many of these complementary books or "comp copies" have not for sale or free copy printed on



Brenda D. Smith

Photo by Keith Hassan

St. Martin's Publishing Company marks complementary books with "free copy" but vendors often tape over the writing before resale.

them.

Once a comp copy is sold to a book vendor the not for sale or free copy is covered, often very intricately, by tape

or a sticker, or the entire book is recovered. The vendor then sells the

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Issue of the Week

Gun Control

From the Left

By Jared Thornton, (J.T.)

From the Right

By Steve Sicheloff

The Constitution grants the right to bear arms. However, the founding fathers did not visualize the mess that this nation and this state would be in.

Virginia is in a major rut. This state has been identified by major gun runners as "the easiest state to get guns through" to the black market. I wouldn't exactly put this into tourism brochures!

There are laws on the books which are intended to protect the well being of all Virginians. These laws call for instant computerized background checks. However, not all gun shops have computers to do checks. Therefore, there are no control mechanisms in place.

What we need is to support what Senatorial Candidate Jim West has proposed. His idea is to institute a mandatory seven day waiting period, which would allow the state police to conduct background checks. Finally, something from the other side that might just work.

As our government takes away rights from law-abiding citizens and gives virtual free reign to criminals, we should not let the right to defend ourselves slip into oblivion.

Fact is, new laws will only affect law-abiding citizens. Consider the 7-day waiting period. It won't affect criminals because they get their guns illegally, anyway. As for the "cooling off" theory, remember the L.A. man who was abandoned by the police during the riot. Had the 7-day wait been in effect, he would have likely been another casualty of that lawlessness. Since it wasn't, the man could go and buy a weapon so that he could protect himself from the rage.

No one wants crime, and all involved have good intentions. However, the answer to violent crime is not to deny rights to those who obey the laws, but to strongly punish the criminals who terrorize the innocent.

Carjacking takes crime in new direction

By Steve Sicheloff
Opinions Editor

Carjacking, the latest fad in thievery, signals a departure from traditional—some say justifiable—reasons to practice robbery. Criminals now apparently do it for fun. Crime has become recreational instead of desperation.

Robbery has plagued humanity from its inception, and it has almost always been rationalized by the criminal who says he did it to feed himself or his family.

But those who have taken to carjacking in this area, as well as other regions of the country, apparently do it for sport. Consider a recent incident in Virginia Beach. The driver was forced from the vehicle; then the robber drove off in the vehicle only to abandon it a short distance down the road. He didn't take it home to mother, didn't take it to a chop shop where it could be broken down for parts, didn't even drive it through some bank window in order to steal money

so he could feed himself. All he did was take it from the driver. What the hell was the point? Did the thief wish to put a dent in the Christmas shopping season by inconveniencing a mallgoer?

He was likely trying to impress his friends, but how impressed would you be if your friend came up to you and said,

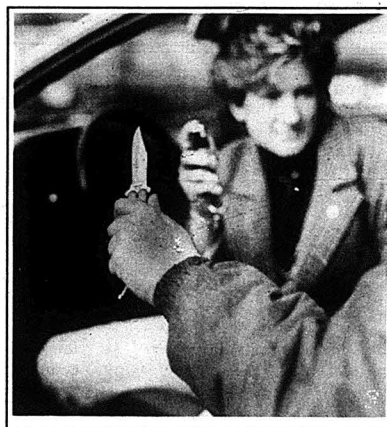
"Hey, man, I just, like, ripped this dude out of his truck and, like, drove off in it, man."

You might reply, "Well, where's the truck now? We might be able to sell the parts." Then he would say, "I left it down the

road a couple of miles. I didn't wanna get caught, ya know?" The whole thing is about as dumb as buying a concert ticket for \$500 from a scalper and then staying home the night of the show.

Some criminologists in other parts of the country have said that carjackings have become initiations for gang members, which would explain the actions a bit. After all, everyone wants to be accepted by his peers. But, once again, if you are a gang leader with hordes of kids willing to do whatever you asked, why send them on stupidity trips that result in no real gain for you? Why not send them out to heist a bank or something else that will result in a little money for your gang—or for you.

Well, there is the problem. Solutions are, as usual, simple, de-



pending on your goals. My goal is to rid the communities of this stupidity and needless terror.

Others may wish to bond with the hooligans and explain to them the wrongness of their actions.

I think we should lock the bastards up for seven years, no parole for the first offense. If they do it again, they should expect twenty years in a striped suit. Third offense—if the criminal hasn't succumbed to arthritis by this point—should result in execution.

This crime, like all others, is pointless. It is also pointless for us to sit around and merely ask why it happens. For once, let's show some initiative and put the thieves where they belong and treat them with the same disregard that they treat us.

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Letters

Racism conference comments

Concerning your article about the recent race relations conference: I think it is a happy coincidence that the name of CNU's guru of multiculturalism is a conjunction of the words "noise" and "sin."

Mandatory attendance? Come on, doc! Enhanced race relations is the last thing you can command. Canute had better odds at the seashore! Present all the saccharine race relations and multiculturalism programs you like (with the taxpayers' money, no doubt), but don't force me to attend.

I don't hate anyone, and I like my life as a devotee of Western Civilization just fine. While your holding your conference I'll be reading *Othello*. Hey, at least there's a Moor in it, isn't there?

Name Withheld

Racism comments, part II

In the last issue of *The Captain's Log*, in the article "CNU hosts race relations teleconference via satellite," a student, Juliana Jackson, says that she is disappointed in the SGA because they did nothing to push attendance of the program.

I have to wonder about Juliana because she seems to care so much about what the SGA does and doesn't do, yet, I don't remember seeing her at any of the SGA meetings this semester. I also have never seen her in the SGA offices expressing any of her concerns for the welfare of the racially diverse student body.

Juliana, the SGA is not responsible for promoting other organizations' events. If we are asked to help out, we are more than willing to assist. We were not asked and we do not have psychic abilities.

As for our not being there, I was the only member of the SGA that was sent an invitation and I could

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Norma Yamaki

CNU Department of Arts presents: *Holiday Happenings*

By Dianna McKellar
Arts Editor

Just in time to relieve you from a week of long exams, the Christopher Newport University Art Department presents its *Holiday Happenings* concert, and there's something in it for everyone. The CNU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Choir, Jazz band, and Dance Department are all collaborating in this performance.

The Jazz Ensemble, directed by Bill Brown, starts the evening off with numbers like *Winter Wonderland*, *Christmas Song*, *Santa Claus is Coming to Town*, and *Hark! the Herald Angels Sing*.

This will be followed by the CNU Dance Troupe under the direction of Eda Krasova. The group will perform a routine in which they systematically light candles forming the six points of the Star of David.

Next, there will be three solos by CNU seniors accompanied by Ruth Winters, Director of Opera Studies, on piano. *White Christmas* will be performed by Brett McMichael; *O Holy Night* will be sung by Matt Parron; and Lara Brier will lend her voice to



Photo By Kieth Hassen

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble at rehearsal for *Holiday Happenings*

The Songs That Were Sung

The Choir, directed by Thomas Forrest, follows with performances such as *He is Born*, *Glory to God in the Highest*, and *The First Noel*.

Then the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, directed and conducted by Dr. Mark Reimer, will perform songs

including *Joy to the World*, *Chanukah is here*, and variations on *Joy to the World*.

Craig Newburger, CNU professor of Communications, will be the Master of Ceremonies. Newburger will narrate Christmas stories such as *The Night Before Christmas*, and he will

also speak about Jewish history.

CNU Director of Music, Dr. Mark Reimer, is coordinating the event, and hopes to enlist the CNU Cheerleaders to perform Christmas cheers. Dr. Reimer says he likes to bring different departments together to collaborate on shows because it provides a greater variety of performances for the audience.

There will be several drawings for door prizes, such as for free dinners to area restaurants, a CNU sweater donated by the bookstore, and a CD from the Air Force Band. Following the show, there will be a reception for the audience sponsored by the CNU Friends of Music, a new organization made up of Newport News patrons of the Arts. The Performing Artists Association, a newly formed CNU student organization, is co-sponsoring the event.

Holiday Happenings is a show to please all. Santa is even scheduled to make an appearance. The concert is on Friday, December 11, at 8:00p.m. in the John Gaines Theatre. Tickets are free to students and community members. Don't miss out on this opportunity to come out and celebrate the holiday season!

Moviegoers need protection from *The Bodyguard*

By Dianna McKellar
Arts Editor

The Bodyguard was not the best movie for Whitney Houston to make her debut. Houston's acting ability in the film is mediocre. However, the script makes the film less than appealing.

Houston plays Rachel Marion, a spoiled, naive rock star, who pays an excessive amount of money to hire 'the bodyguard,' Frank Farmer, played by Kevin Costner, and then complains when he tries to do his job. Logical, right?

In the first scene, Costner sounds as

if he's reading his lines. And they take so long to show Houston that the audience thinks they're really in for a treat when she comes into the scene, but all they get is the same old Houston—no spectacular changes.

For her acting debut, she does okay, but exactly how many scenes of combining ones hair does it take to establish them as a celebrity character type?

Now, about the film's length, which was two hours and five minutes, long films are fine if they are filled with quality substance. This movie does not meet that criterion.

Entire scenes could have been cut out, condensed, or at least lived up to. There were too many 'dry spells' in the

movie.

Some comments about the movie were "I want my money back;" "I should have seen *Aladdin*;" and "I wonder who paid off Siskel and Ebert for their two thumbs up." And then of course there was the occasional "I loved it!" from the incurable romantics who go crazy over anything that even remotely resembles a love story.

Outside of these one or two shortcomings, the movie is a smashing success. The music is great, and you only have to wait two hours to hear Houston sing *I'll Will Always Love You*. If that song is what attracts you to the movie, buy *The Bodyguard* soundtrack.

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English Honor Society offers Book Exchange

By Meredith Zagursky
Staff Writer

The Fall semester is finally coming to an end, and most students want to get rid of their books. Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honor Society, encourages all students attending English courses to consider an alternative to returning books to the bookstore--the Book Exchange.

The Book Exchange is a new program at Christopher Newport University which allows all students with English course books to exchange them for books needed for the following semester.

By doing this, students will save money they would have spent at the

university book store.

Dr. Douglas Gordon, English professor and sponsor of Sigma Tau Delta, initiated the idea for the Book Exchange.

The members of the organization then developed the exchange system and organized the details of the program. Reba Mazza, one of the members, has been responsible for most of the details, and she "enjoys being a part of this student service."

Students interested in exchanging books should acquaint themselves with the following guidelines:

1. Only books that are used in English courses may be exchanged.
2. The value of books brought to the

Book Exchange will be determined by Sigma Tau Delta executive officers.

3. Each book will be placed in a category according to price value, and a colored sticker representing the value will be attached to the book.

4. A student may exchange the book for any other book with its price range.

5. If a student wants a book that is not currently at the Book Exchange, he/she will receive a voucher to obtain the book when it arrives.

For example, if a student gives a \$30 book to the book exchange, he/she can receive any combination of books equalling \$30 (such as a \$10 novel and a \$20 text).

However, if a student gives a \$5

book, he/she can only exchange it for another book of the same price.

The English course books will be categorized into six price ranges: \$1-\$5, \$6-\$10, \$11-\$20, \$21-\$30, \$31-\$40 and \$41-\$50. Each book will be placed into one of these categories before exchanging can occur.

Students in Sigma Tau Delta will decide book values based on the original sale price. Sigma Tau Delta members will be glad to assist anyone with questions.

Located on the fourth floor of the Newport News Savings Bank, the Book Exchange will take place 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., from Monday, December 7, through Friday, December 11. The program will resume again in January.

Students exposed to Kwanzaa

By Jovita Jones
Contributing Writer

On Wednesday, December 2, Judy Braithwaite spoke about Kwanzaa to the Minority Students Association at Christopher Newport University. Braithwaite also spoke at CNU last February on the topic of unity from an African American viewpoint for Unity Week.

Braithwaite and Larry Gibson, who played the drum, entertained and educated a group of CNU students in the Campus Center lounge about Kwanzaa.

Kwanzaa is a seven day African-American cultural holiday. It has nothing to do with Black Christmas, as it is often called.

It began as "Matunda ya Kwanza," the first fruits. In 1966, Maulana Karenga, director of the cultural event, dropped the "Matunda" and added an extra "a".

From December 26 through January 1, Nguzo Saba (the seven principles) are celebrated one at a time.

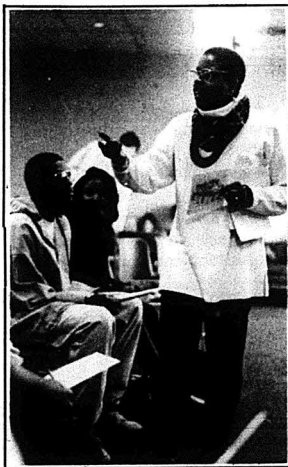


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Judy Braithwaite speaks to CNU students about Kwanzaa in the Campus Center Lounge.

The seven principles and their meanings are: Umojo (unity),

Kujichagulia (self determination), Ujima (collective work and responsibility), Nia (purpose), Kuumba (creativity) and Imani (faith).

Kwanzaa is observed by fasting from sun up to sun down during the celebration. The food eaten are fruits, vegetables, and nuts. This is considered a cleansing period. Ears of corn are saved to represent each child in the family.

The sixth night of Kwanzaa is Karamu (a feast) including music, ceremony, dance and food. On the seventh day of Kwanzaa, Imani, gifts are exchanged. These gifts are usually homemade.

The major Kwanzaa symbols are: a straw mat, a horn of plenty filled with fruit and nuts, a unity cup and a Kinara (the candle holder) with three red, three green and one black candle. The candles are lighted in sequence each day at sunset.

Braithwaite is the director of Sickle Cell Anemia for United Way and works for the Hampton City School Board radio station, WHCS channel 5.

Professor of the Week

By Jennifer Jordan
Contributing Writer

Dr. David Wall is an assistant professor in the Government and Public Affairs Department and is a new faculty member at Christopher Newport University this semester.

He earned a Bachelor's degree in Geography at Kansas State University, and later a Masters and Doctorate at the University of Iowa.

Dr. Wall's Doctoral dissertation focused on Third World development, more specifically, that of Latin America. The dissertation led him to live and study in Nicaragua for a year. Dr. Wall says that this type of "field

work" is important because "muddy boots beget knowledge."

In addition to teaching the geography classes that CNU already offers, Dr. Wall has two main objectives. First, he would like to get involved in CNU's international studies program. Secondly, he seeks to implement Geographical Information Systems (GIS) at CNU. He defines GIS as "sophisticated computer software for data storage, data manipulation, and data display in the geographic perspective." This spring he will teach a special topics course which introduces GIS and allows the students to attempt hands-on applications of the software.

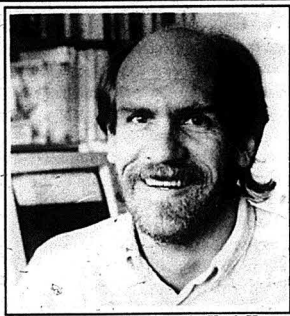


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CNU students raise \$12,317 in Phonathon

Thanks to the dedicated support of Christopher Newport University student volunteers, the recent Alumni Phonathon was an outstanding success, raising a total of \$12,317 from 344 donors.

During the seven-day phonathon, which ran from Tuesday, November 10, through Wednesday, November 24, students called alumni to ask for contributions to fund scholarships, purchase library books, and provide money for other special programs and projects. Thirty-eight percent of the alumni contacted by the students contributed.

The student volunteers were Susan Bender, Katrina Blount, Theresa Cannella, Cusetta Corridon, Jerry Dearing, Karla Green, Keith Hassan, Robby Hipps, Charlene Jones, Jovita Jones, Jennifer Krieger, Tracey McDaniel, Preston McKellar, Dominique McLaughlin, Chris Mills, Randy O'Neill, Carolyn Robinson, Paula Sommerburg, Shawn Strunk, Lorenzo Tillman, Victor Voloshin, Susan Wakefield, Kenny Walker and Anissa White.

During a celebratory pizza party on Friday, December 4, prizes were given to the top three volunteers in two categories:

Number of Pledges - First Place, Randy O'Neill (73); Second Place, Shawn Strunk (56); Third place, Cusetta Corridon (33).

Total Amount Pledged - First Place, Shawn Strunk (\$3,330); Second Place, Randy O'Neill (\$1,870); Third Place, Lorenzo Tillman (\$1,095).

Casino Night benefits Peninsula Food Bank

By Robby Hipps
Editor-in-Chief

On Saturday, Nov. 21, Sigma Tau Gamma hosted their seventh annual Casino Night to benefit the Peninsula Food Bank. The event lasted from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. in *The Terrace* and raised over 200 pounds of food and over \$300 for charity.

Over 75 people attended the event including students, alumni, friends of the fraternity, and even a cameo appearance by President Anthony R. Santoro. "I came to the event about 11 p.m....all the people looked like they were having a good time," said Santoro.

The cost of admission was two canned goods, which were donated directly to the Peninsula Food Bank, along with all money raised at the event. With the donation of canned goods, individuals were given free poker chips equalling \$1.00.

They then used these chips to play a

variety of typical casino-style games such as poker, blackjack, craps and roulette.

Throughout the evening the most popular game was blackjack, because it was easy to play. Those individuals who were lucky enough to win at the games, exchanged their chips for raffle tickets used to win various prizes donated by local businesses. Prizes included free dinners, oil changes, bowling tickets, clothing, a T.V., a walkman, and a radio/CD player.

"I had a lot of fun...it was an interesting evening...I won a bunch of prizes like dinners, bowling, and a free photography session with Reflections," said CNU student Julie Caldwell.

SGA and Sigma Tau Gamma President, Randy O'Neill, said that attendance was lower this year compared to years past, but it was the best Casino Night due to the amount of food and money raised.

The environment was a back-room

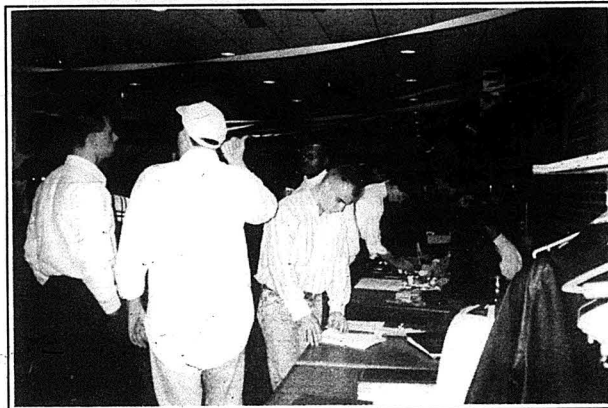


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Students discuss the night's events at Casino Night 1992.

poker style with the dealers wearing black pants, white shirts, and black bow ties. "It was a very classy, stylish event with the environment in *The*

Terrace," said Santoro. He added that individual events like Casino Night are good and there should be more of them.

KRS-1 speaks at CNU

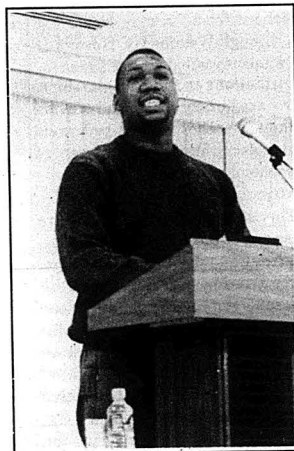


Photo by Keith Hassan

"Women don't exist!" proclaims nationally recognized rap artist Kris Parker, aka KRS-1. Throughout the evening of December 1, he used the Bible and the Oxford Dictionary to support this claim among others. He questioned such items as: how the Bible can be holy, since it is only a book; and the depiction of Jesus being a white man, given the Bible's description, he can be perceived as African.

The event in Christopher's was attended by members of the community, student body and administration, totaling approximately 70 persons.

Books

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book, for a profit, to a wholesale book company. They sell it, for a profit, to a school book store that in turn sells the book, for a profit, to the student.

The problem with selling these comp copies is that it results in fewer, new copies of that book being ordered directly from the publisher. To offset this reduction in book orders and for the cost of advertising (the publishing companies initial act of sending the sample books to teachers) the publishing companies increase the prices on all new books.

Jackie Haskins, director of the CNU Bookstore, said that they purchase new books directly from the publisher, but buy used books from students and from four book wholesale companies throughout the country.

Haskins said, "we try to avoid buying [comp copies] at all cost." She believes that it is unethical for faculty to sell the sample books.

Patty Riggs, text book manager for the CNU Bookstore, said that she has been working at CNU in different capacities since August 1990 and has not found this to be a very serious problem. She explained that if the CNU bookstore orders books from a wholesale company and receives comp copies they do sell them. She added, "the alternative is not having enough books on the shelves."

Riggs admits that a publisher has sat her down and lectured her on "the

evils of comp copies." She believes however, that the publishing companies are at fault for "sending out so many comp copies."

Should faculty members sell these sample books? This is a controversy that has gone on between teachers and publishing companies for some time.

Professor of English, Judy Spain, said that she receives 8-10 unsolicited books through the mail each year. She believes the process of "a middleman shuttling books back and forth, and making a profit," is unethical.

Professor of English, L. Barry Wood, said that what starts out being a marketing strategy by the publishing companies ends up being a nuisance. He said, "The student is the beneficiary in some sense, but pays for it in another sense." The availability of comp copies means that there are more used books, and students don't have to spend the extra money on a new book. But, when the used book supply runs out, the price of new books is higher.

Professor Wood explained, "Three years ago I adopted a book...the book store had no copies that were not comp copies. It turned out that the publisher had no used books sold in the book store that semester."

Professor of economics and finance, Dr. Shigeto Naka, said that he has been approached by book vendors, but has declined to sell or give them the comp copies.

Meryl Perrin, Customer Service Representative for St. Martins

Publishing Company in New York, said that they believe the practice of professors selling comp copies is unethical. She said, "very often we will stop sending copies to a professor if we find out they have a history of giving away or selling comp copies."

Perrin explained that to discourage comp copies from being sold, publishing companies wallpaper *not for sale* or *complementary copy* on the front and bindings of books. She said they also limit the number of comp copies that they send out by only sending them to teachers who specifically request a book or who have already ordered it for their class. The publishing company hopes that faculty members who receive comp copies will keep them for later use or add them to their personal library.

Professor Spain recommends that a school organization, sorority or fraternity, begin a book exchange or buy back program that will benefit both students and faculty. Professor Spain feels that faculty could be cooperative in this effort by letting the organization know what books will be required for the next semester in advance.

Riggs said that many schools have already instituted programs where money from faculty members selling comp copies is put into a book scholarship fund.

Despite the publishers attempt to end this problem and the negative effect of higher book prices the process continues.

Happy Holidays

From The Captain's Log Staff

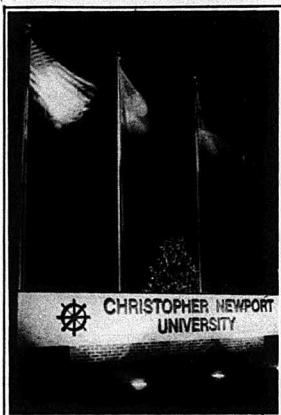


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SGA President O'Neill echoed those sentiments, saying that the dorms "signal another step in CNU's evolution."

A CNU student, David Atkins, felt that the dorms would allow CNU to recruit students from all over the state and promote diversity.

The dormitory is scheduled to open in the fall of 1994. It will be four stories tall and house 433 students. It will offer a separate dining hall, that will be open to all CNU students. Each room in the building will be air conditioned and carpeted. Cablejacks, telephone outlets and computer ports will also be built in each room. In addition, each floor will offer a lounge and on-roof facilities.

CNU allocated \$8.2 million for the project, which will be paid by the students who will live in the building.

The task of filling the Hall has fallen on Dr. Behymer.

Dr. Behymer says that the chief goal is to fill the dormitory. "It's usually hard to do because the Admissions Office has to expand its recruiting base," he said.

Dr. Behymer has formed a broad-based committee of faculty and

students to determine what the target population of the dorms should be, as well as some other qualifications. Nothing conclusive has come about yet, however.

Dr. Behymer said that the school doesn't want to exclude anyone from consideration, and that that prospect should not arise in the first year. "If it comes up after the first year, then we can explore other possibilities such as a lottery system." Dr. Behymer stresses that nothing has been decided for sure yet.

"The goal is not for a 100 percent freshman dorm," Behymer said. "We want some transfer students." He added that some Resident Assistant positions will be available to qualified students. A Resident Assistant is a student, usually a junior or senior, who consults with the students and looks after the building's community. One Resident Assistant for every 35 students is the ratio that Dr. Behymer hopes for.

In addition to the Resident Assistants, a live-in Resident Director will be on hand for any other problems that may arise. Dr. Behymer hopes to have a Director for the Residence Hall by February 1. "The Director will have to develop policies, formulate contracts and provide furnishings for the rooms, which is why we need one soon."

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Men's basketball begins season with best start in 19 years

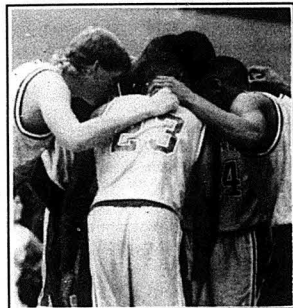


Photo by Keith Hassan

The starting five prepare in a huddle for their game against Virginia Wesleyan College.



Photo by Keith Hassan

Senior point guard Steve Artis awaits the tip off as the Captains face off against the Marlins in their first home game of the season.

By Nancy Merriman
Sports Editor

The Christopher Newport University men's basketball team began the 1992-93 season with a slew of wins and outstanding play. Coach C. J. Woollum is "happy about the start" although he feels that the team has "not yet played to its full potential." This team, which is not playing to its "full potential," is off to its best start in 19 years with four wins.

The Captains opened the season on the road at Mary Washington College on Friday, Nov. 20. The Captains shot .567 as they defeated the Eagles 85-59. The men came out at halftime with a 47-41 lead and then went on a 19-2 scoring rampage. Junior Ted Berry led the Captains with 18 points. Senior James Boykins had 16 points and 13 rebounds while fellow senior Steve Artis added 13 points and 11 assists. Newcomers Terry Thomas, a freshman, and Brian Poarch, a junior, each contributed 10 points.

The Captains' next game was at home on Tuesday, Nov. 24. CNU overcame a 33-26 halftime deficit to defeat Virginia Wesleyan College 71-62. Berry once again led the Captains with 30 points, 22 of which were scored in the second half. Artis was consistent with 17 points.

The Captains' next two wins came in the Canon/CNU Invitational which was played Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27-28. In their first game of the tour-

namment, the men easily surpassed Piedmont College of Georgia 92-69. Boykins paced the Captains with 22 points and 16 rebounds as teammate Berry contributed 18 points.

The men met up with Mt. Olive in the championship game. The outcome was decided by Boykins, who tipped in the final score in the last seconds of the game. This was the third time Boykins has won at the buzzer in his career with CNU. Artis led the men with 17 points, although he spent most of the second half of the game on the sidelines in foul trouble. Poarch also added 15 points, while Berry and Boykins hit for 14 points a piece.

This was the Captains' first championship title in the seven year history of the Invitational. Berry was awarded tournament MVP and both he and Boykins were named to the All-Tournament team.

Berry was also named Dixie Conference Player of the Week as he averaged 20 points and 6.3 assists per game. Poarch joined Berry with conference honors being named Dixie Conference Rookie of the Week. Poarch averaged 10.3 points as he shot .500 from the floor.

The Captains travel to the York College Tournament in Pennsylvania on Saturday, Dec. 5, where they will face Kings College, who participated in the NCAA Tournament last year. According to Woollum, "This tournament will give us a chance to meet region competition."

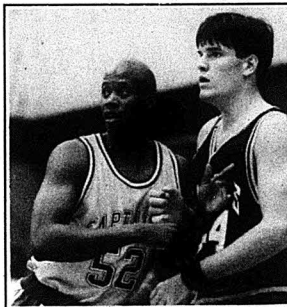


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Freshman Terry Thomas defends an opponent from Virginia Wesleyan.

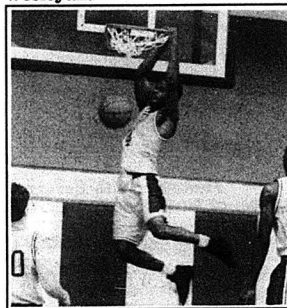


Photo by Keith Hassan

Junior Ted Berry provides the Marlins with a show as senior point guard Steve Artis and junior Brian Poarch look on.

Women's basketball adjusting to new game strategy

By Nancy Merriman
Sports Editor

Christopher Newport University women's basketball coach, Cathy Parson, expected a lot of her team going into the 1992-93 season, maybe too much. Coach Parson wanted her women to play the season with tough pressing. Now she sees that they are not ready for this. So she has made adjustments with the belief that "a wise man will change, but a fool will never change." She has decided to get back to the fundamentals of basketball and says, "we'll be just fine."

The women have won two games this season and lost four. One of these wins and two of the losses came in the Marymount Tip-Off Tournament.

In their first game, on Friday, Nov. 20, the women defeated Virginia Wesleyan College 99-59. The Lady Captains came out after halftime with a lead and maintained this lead to the end. Kinsey Pritchett led the ladies with 20 points and Alice Streetman contributed 17. During the second half of the game, Karen Barefoot broke the 1,000 point barrier, in the first game of her junior year.

The next day, the women lost to Maryville College 81-75. With 1:42 left in play, CNU rallied to 74-72. This was the closest the women got that day. Tia Johnson led the women with 21 points and Pritchett contributed 16.

In their final game of the tournament, the women caught up in the final minutes but finally fell to Elizabethtown College 83-76. This time it was

Barefoot who led the Lady Captains with 20 points while Pritchett added 17.

On Tuesday, Nov. 24, the women fell to Salisbury State University 81-74 in their first home game of the season. This loss ended a 27 game winning streak that the CNU women have held since January of 1990. Once again, the women closed in on their competition towards the end of the game but could not get close enough. Johnson again led the ladies with 18 points, followed by Pritchett with 16.

On Saturday, Nov. 28, the Lady Captains met St. Thomas, who won the NCAA tournament in 1991 and went into the Sweet 16 last year undefeated. The ladies were unable to get close this time and ended the game in an 81-50 loss. Pritchett and Barefoot helped the Lady Captains out with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

In the final game of the week, which was played on Tuesday, Dec. 1, CNU once again defeated Virginia Wesleyan College 79-51. The ladies received great performances from Barefoot and Streetman.

It was in this game that Parson and her team began a type of play different from that of the previous games. Later in the season, the ladies will return to pressing, but not a full press. "Although we have had a tough start," commented Parson, "we're still going to have a great season, honestly."

On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4-5, the Lady Captains travel to the Salisbury State Tournament in Maryland.

Turkey Trot draws a large crowd

By Nancy Merriman
Sports Editor

The 11th annual Turkey Trot, which was held Monday, Dec. 23, at Christopher Newport University, was the most successful Turkey Trot ever. Sixty five people walked, jogged and ran in the intramural event, and over one hundred canned goods were taken in for the Peninsula Food Bank.

The overall male winner was Richard Schugel, who ran the 2.2 mile course in 11:07. Maura McColgan was the overall female winner in 14:15. Gregg Rippel and Nawana Layne were the winners of the 19 and under male and female age groups. In the 20-29 age group, Daniel Shaye and Colleen Donato were the winners. The winners of the 30-39 age group were Jim Spiller and Lisa Spiller. Dave Sobal and Donna Lowery were the winners of the 40-49 age group. Mario Mazzarella was the winner of the 50 and over age group.

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- DEC. 12 - Salisbury State Univ. (men 7:30p.m.)
- DEC. 16 - at the Apprentice School (men 5:00 p.m.)
- DEC. 31 - Hampton Univ. (women 5:00 p.m.) (men 7:30 p.m.)
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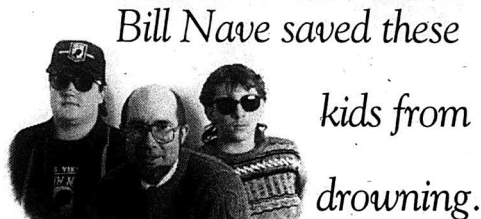
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TUESDAY Dec. 8	TTh 9:30-10:45 am	TTh 1-2:15 pm T or Th 1-3 pm TTh 12:30-1:45 pm	TTh 2:30-3:45 pm T or Th 2:30-5:30 TTh 3-4:15 pm	T 5:30-8:30 pm Th 7-8:15 pm Tuesday Night Classes
WEDNESDAY Dec. 9	MWF 9-10 am	MWF 2-3 pm MW 2-3:15 pm MW or F 2-5 pm MW 2:30-3:45 pm	MW 4-5:15 pm W 5-6:30 pm M5-6:45 pm MW 5:30-6:45 pm	W 5:30-8:30 pm MW 8-9:15 pm MW 8:30-9:45 pm Wednesday Night Classes
THURSDAY Dec. 10	TTh 8-9:15 am TTh 7-8 am	TTh 11-12:15 pm TTh 11 am-1 pm	TTh 4-5:15 pm TTh 4-6 pm TTh 5-6:15 pm TTh 5:30-6:45 pm	Th 5:30-8:30 pm TTh 8-15:10 pm TTh 8:30-9:45 pm Thursday Night Classes
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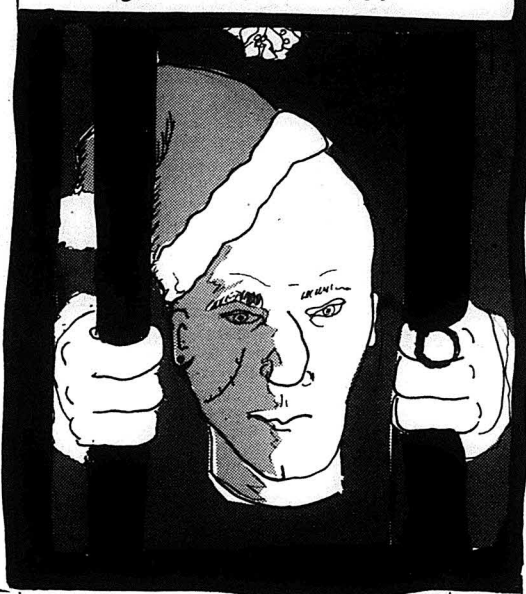
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Congratulations goes to pledges Paula, Anissa, and Victor on becoming brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi, and to pledge Carla, we hope you get better soon.

Terri B., good luck on your exams!! I know that you will get all A's. You better keep in touch during the Break! Love in IKE

Person to Person

Your Big Sis, Kaci

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