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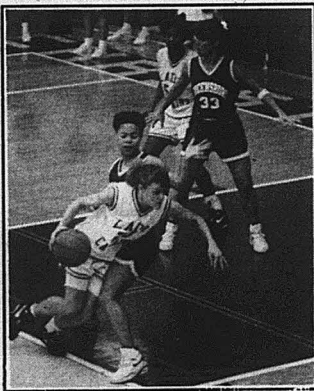
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## Senator Robb visits campus

By Steve Sicheloff  
Staff Writer

U.S. Senator Charles S. Robb visited Christopher Newport University Friday, Feb. 12, to discuss national service with the campus community. Speaking to a sparse audience in the John W. Gaines Theatre, Sen. Robb said that he arrived to deliver "an offer and a promise."

"The offer is of jobs that pay very little, require long hours, and get you absolutely no notice whatsoever," he started. "The promise is that if you accept the offer and see it through, you'll look back on that work as the best, most rewarding time of your life."

The plan that Sen. Robb was pushing last week was one that, in effect, requires two years of national service to repay a loan on college tuition.

Saying that students could possibly do their service in fields related to their study, Robb noted the advantages that come with applying to a job already



Photo by Keith Hassan

Senator Charles Robb visited CNU to discuss a plan for national service for college students.

having experience. "Do you suppose

the panel reviewing your first medical residency might look favorably upon eighteen months with the Public Health Service immunizing native children in New Mexico?" Robb noted rhetorically.

Bret Headley, a CNU student who attended the speech, said that the idea was a good one. Headley said that Robb "explained himself very well." Asked if he would take part in the plan if it was available to him, Headley said, "If everything went well, yes, I would take advantage of the plan."

Robb, a retired Marine and member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, noted that this was not the first time such an idea had been discussed. He said that he had been involved in the discussion in his four years in the Senate, and that a plan was put forth a couple of years ago by himself and Sam Nunn (D-Georgia) that allowed students to trade national

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## Provost: Tuition and fees structure "very open" to change

By Steve Sicheloff  
Staff Writer

Noting that Christopher Newport University relies on \$90,000 in revenues generated by laboratory fees, Dr. Richard M. Summerville, provost of CNU, said that the way to raise that money involved a "question of values."

Dr. Summerville explained that CNU did not have lab fees—\$20 charged to students who enroll in laboratory classes—when he arrived at then-CNC in 1980. "lab fees originated out of a need for revenue," Dr. Summerville said, "and the school did not want to raise tuition; or at least not raise it much." He also said that in those days before lab fees the equipment budget was at \$40,000. It now totals over \$350,000.

Equating the laboratory fees to user fees, Dr. Summerville said that the bad thing about the issue is that it divides people. "In an academic environment, user fees tend to be a deterrent," he said.

"User fees are left to the

imagination," Dr. Summerville said, "but a line has to be drawn. Are we going to charge English and History majors a library fee since they use the library more than other majors? Of course not."

Dr. Summerville added that the College of William and Mary charges a surtax on some courses require higher salaries and it is more difficult to find qualified people. He said that CNU was not going to do that sort of thing.

A tuition increase of about a dollar per credit hour would cover that \$90,000 in revenues, figures show, if the university chose that route.

"Generally, general lab fees are best," Dr. Summerville explained, "but some circumstances call for special fees; but the question isn't whether or not we need those revenues, it is rather where do the values of the university allow those revenues to come from," Dr. Summerville said, adding that the campus community needs to have a "conversation" concerning the way to collect the revenue without stepping on people's toes. Some budgets,

## How do you feel?

Would you rather have lab fees or slightly higher tuition? Do you feel you are getting your money's worth?

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particularly that of Sciences, may need to be raised, he said.

Dr. Webb, dean of the College of Science and Technology, said earlier that it would "be tricky to do anything other than get the lab fee reduced."

Dr. Harold Cones, chairman of the department of Biology, Chemistry and Environmental Science, said that "it's not fair to pay lab fees or library fees when you aren't getting anything from it."

"If you are going to call it a lab fee, make it that. If it is a tuition enhancement, then call it that," Dr.

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## Issue of the Week

### Taxes

From the Left

From the Right

By Jared Thornton, (J.T.)

Here we go again. If my memory serves me correctly (seeing that my colleague's has left him), Mr. Bush left office and gave this nation a false sense of how the economy was actually doing (Voo-doo economics—or is it doo-doo economics).

The figures Bush gave were intentionally and artificially low. Now President Clinton, who only had information provided by the Bush Administration, must take a step back and look over all the figures once again.

With Leon Penetta and Lloyd Bentson in the OBM and Treasury, we can finally be sure that the information being provided us is true, accurate and being worked on in an expedient manner.

My hope is that President Clinton can bring the economic recovery promised during the original timeframe. However, thanks to most of the paperwork being fudged by Mr. Bush, it looks as if we are in for the long haul. Thanks for nothing George!

By Steve Siceloff

Do you ever get the feeling that Clinton still thinks he is campaigning? With comments like "Bush fudged numbers" and "America is still in deep trouble," Clinton shows that he is incapable of doing anything better than coming up with soundbites.

Fact is, Bush's numbers were a bit low, but let's see you or anyone predict a deficit for a country with a budget over one trillion dollars. Even with the new numbers, the deficit is still lower than the numbers Clinton based his campaign economic plan on. He should be able to meet all of his promises including no new taxes, a middle class tax cut and an economic plan that will produce a rosy picture before his regime ends.

Of course, he lied during the campaign, and now people are learning how bad he, not Bush, fudged his predictions.

Thanks, Hillary. Thanks Bill.

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## A quick Clinton quiz

It's been three weeks—what do you remember?

By Steve Siceloff  
Opinions Editor

It has been over three weeks since Hillary and Bill took over the White House, so let's see how much you recall about his administration so far.

1. How long was Bill Clinton in office before he broke his first promise?

A. He hasn't broken a promise yet.

B. He broke his first promise five seconds into his inaugural address.

C. Bill Clinton didn't wait until he was sworn in to break a promise; he broke his first promise during his transition period.

2. How many Attorney General candidates will Clinton go through before one is approved by the Senate?

A. One, Zoe Baird.

B. Hillary Clinton has already been approved.

C. Bill Clinton will never find an AG because none of the Washington women can get time off from their babysitting.

3. What was Clinton's first priority upon reaching office?

A. The economy.

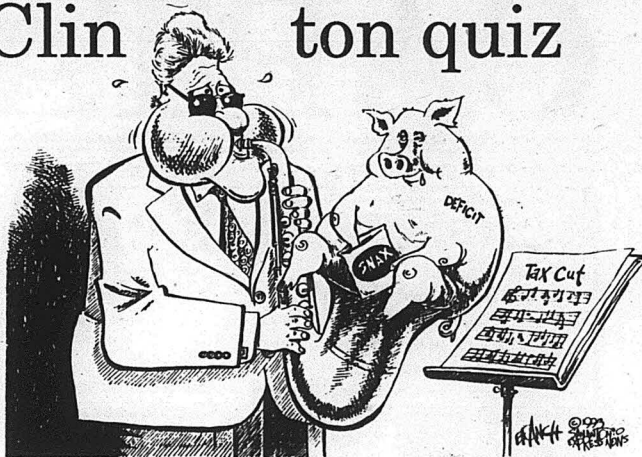
B. The war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

C. Forcing gays into the military and encouraging abortion.

4. How many days in Bill Clinton's administration will pass before he offers an economic plan?

A. He already offered one, but it was turned down by the ghosts of Bush and Reagan.

B. 30 days.



C. If we are lucky, Clinton will become too preoccupied with picking an Attorney General to bother with the economy.

5. What name did Clinton use recently to describe feminists?

A. "The lovely people who helped me win in a society dominated by greedy males."

B. "Hillary wanna-bees"

C. "Bean counters."

6. Clinton currently plans to raise taxes ("involuntary contributions" in Clinton-speak) on what part of society?

A. The scum-of-the-Earth rich.

B. Only those who can afford it.

C. Clinton will tax everyone through various means not excluding a catch-all energy tax.

7. According to ABC News, how many ground troops is President Clinton planning on deploying in Bosnia?

A. Our Commander-in Chief would never sacrifice our boys in a faraway land.

B. 10—nine to call the White House whenever a decision has to be made and one to point the rifle in a threatening, yet fair, manner.

C. 15,000, but it will probably grow to much larger numbers if he carries through with his plan.

8. Hillary Clinton is in charge of what?

A. Just health care reform, because the president felt she was the most qualified.

B. Health care reform, but her

influence may also be felt in other areas.

C. Did you see Hillary's hand on The Bible at the inauguration? She is in charge of everything from Attorney General to the Department of Health and Human Services; though she probably lets Bill clean up after Socks.

9. How much will Bill Clinton cut the White House staff by?

A. Following through on his promise, he will cut it by 25 percent.

B. 25 percent, with the largest cuts coming in the office that decides U.S. drug policy.

C. Clinton needs only to cut two people from the White House staff—himself and Al Gore.

10. What is Bill Clinton's idea of a good education.

A. That which prepares the student for a profitable future.

B. That which prepares the student to live properly on government money.

C. A program that involves political correctness, condom distribution and encourages homosexuality.

### Scoring:

For each "A" you chose, give yourself a kick in the head; if the total exceeds five, add a psychiatrist to your morning schedule.

If you chose five or more "B"s, rest assured that you are close to correct. Just stop watching the evening news and switch to the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times for a couple of weeks.

If you chose seven or more "C"s, you have proven to be one of the most intelligent life forms around. Congratulations.





## AIDS can touch anyone

I am proud to have been a part of Christopher Newport and continue to show my support of the university. I've written this article in an attempt of bringing this virus a little closer to home in hopes that a few of you out there will be listening. I was in a high risk group and still felt very removed from the world of AIDS. I can imagine that most heterosexuals on campus feel they are excluded from contracting this virus. Well you are not! The face of AIDS is changing. The highest rising

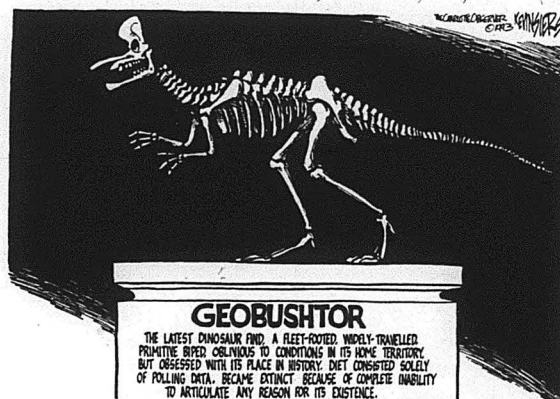
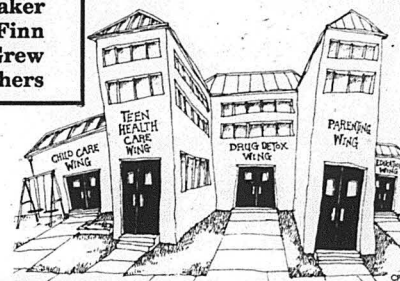
# What's with the flags?

What I find distressing, though, is that our university flag was at full mast. As a state institution, this university is subordinate to the state, and the display of our flags should reflect this. I would expect that the university flag would be displayed at an equal or lesser height than the

**Arthur Whittaker, Jr.  
Nancy Whittaker  
Michael Finn  
Matthew McGrew  
& others**

# The Meaning of Life

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# Come support the CNU Arts Department

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February 24 to March 17

There is an opening reception  
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The exhibition will feature paintings, prints, ceramics and sculptures by approximately 20 graduating seniors in studio art.

Music will be provided by the CNU Jazz Trio. Additional information may be obtained by calling the CNU ARTS LINE at: 594-7552.

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11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.



Photo by Keith Hassan

Angelia Baker, a senior Commercial Art major, works on a sculpture.

The Music Department  
will host a

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Room 105A of the  
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in John W. Gaines Theatre  
on

February 26 & 27  
March 5 & 6

Times: 2:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.

## Today's comic book



Most people believe that by the time you are in college it's about time to put down your comic books, but a surprising number of people are still avid readers and collectors. Today's comics have evolved into works of art meant to appeal to a much broader audience. In fact, they are often aimed specifically at an older age group.

The evolution of the art work is phenomenal. To compare the Archie comics of old with today's works by Jim Lee and Rob Liefeld shames the artists of those antiquities. Now there is much more attention paid to shadow and detail, which has lifted the art work to a new level. The growth and even maturity of the art is also displayed in the subject matter.

The recent birth of a comic book company called *Image* supplies many new story lines. The growth and success of *Image* has also forced *Marvel* and *DC* to raise their quality in order to compete.

An example of the new progressions in comic book quality is the *Image* company's creation called *Spawn*. The print and art quality of this series is excellent, and the story line is as good as the art. Although the art and style of the book is revolutionary, the main character of the book, *Spawn*, is almost a classic superhero with a flowing cape and all.

There is still a large amount of sex appeal, nudity and an outrageous amount of violence used in most comic books. This characteristic keeps comic books controversial, but their sales and popularity do not reflect this.

As a collector, comics have become more of a monetary interest, as they are a good investment. The first issue of a promising comic line can easily triple in value in a matter of two or three months. To be honest, I don't know anyone who would frown at making two hundred percent profit by simply waiting.

Comics aren't just for kids anymore, so if you have not read one in a while, give them a try. They are still cool.

## Oriental flavor

By Dorothy Jean Dobi Glass  
Contributing Writer

If you're like many college students, you live off of McDonald's and Hardee's. Maybe two or three times a year, by breaking into the piggy bank, you actually dine in a restaurant (the kind that use linen napkins and metal silverware). When and if that occasion arrives, dine at *Nara of Japan* (10608 Warwick Blvd.) where you can be both entertained and enjoy Japanese cuisine.

Every meal is prepared on a grill at your table. The chef slices, dices, arranges and even juggles your food. Our party of six watched the chef toss an egg in mid-air, crack the shell with his spatula, and force the yolk to land sunny-side up. And that was one of his easier stunts. If the entertainment doesn't awe you, the food will.

Every meal is served with soup, fried rice, vegetables, and a main course which can include shrimp, lobster, filet mignon, chicken or a combination of the three.

Here are some helpful hints to better enjoy your evening: arrive early (or plan to wait) and note that there are no handicap facilities in the restrooms or the parking lot.

If you can afford to spend ten dollars for a meal and enjoy watching your food being prepared, as well as eating it, dine at *Nara of Japan*.

If you have a yearning for Chinese but prefer to eat at home, open your wallet and phone China Garden (1975 Cunningham Drive, Hampton, 827-8888). The restaurant will provide prompt, free delivery (with a \$5 minimum order) and a delightful dinner.

Meals are sold in two sizes: pint or 26 oz. Each entree comes with your choice of either fried or steamed rice. Eggrolls cost extra unless you order the daily combo specials; we ordered a pint of Kung-Pao Beef, 26 oz. of Hot and Sour soup, and a pint of fresh Assorted Chinese vegetables.

I found the Assorted Vegetables a dieter's delight because it is low in fat, has few calories and remains flavorful. The vegetables consisted of fresh, lightly steamed broccoli, mushrooms, bean sprouts and carrots in a translucent bullion sauce with steamed rice.

My husband did not find the traditionally hot Kung-Pao Beef spicy. In fact, the Kung-Pao lacked power altogether. Mild overestimated the entree's flavor. However, the Hot and Sour soup more than made up for the Beef's blandness.

The cost of the two meals totaled \$17.25, well worth the price. If you do decide to dine inside, instead of ordering delivery, make reservations otherwise there will be a wait.



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# Gailey honored for community service

By Jennifer Jordan  
Staff Writer

Last month, Christopher Newport University Mathematics Department Chairman, Dr. Stravrola E. Kostaki-Gailey was given a citation in honor of her service to the community.

The citation was given by the Peninsula Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ).

On January 28, the Peninsula Chapter of the NCCJ held what they called a Brother/Sisterhood Dinner, in honor of six community members, of which Dr. Gailey was one.

Others honored at the fund raising dinner included Hampton Mayor James L. Eason and his wife, Midge J. Eason. The dinner was held at the Hampton Radisson.

The NCCJ was founded in 1927. According to a flyer produced by the conference, it was created "...as a non-sectarian, civic organization to promote religious, racial and ethnic

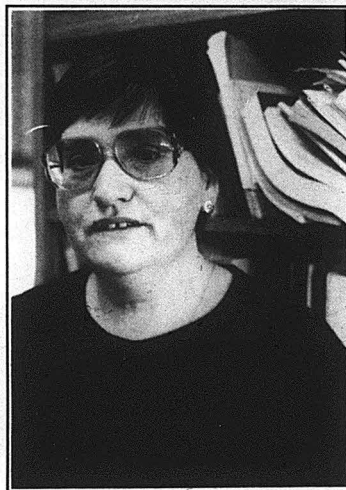


Photo by Keith Hassan  
**Dr. Kostaki-Gailey was honored for her service to the community.**

inclusiveness in American society." Dr. Marika Anthony, a board member of the Peninsula Chapter of the NCCJ, nominated Dr. Gailey for the citation.

Dr. Gailey recalled that her citation

stated that it was given in honor of her "service to mankind and dedication...to man under the fatherhood of God."

Dr. Gailey said that she was chosen for the citation because of her work at the university and in Newport News. At CNU, Dr. Gailey says that an important part of her job is "trying to attract women to math and math-related careers."

Dr. Gailey has been a faculty member at CNU since 1974.

In her acceptance speech given at the dinner, Dr. Gailey discussed the work that led to her receipt of the citation.

She said that her "most recent activities center on helping girls overcome...barriers so they may one day become mathematicians, scientists, engineers, and yes, President of the United States."

Dr. Gailey describes herself as an "import" from Greece. After attending an American-sponsored high school in Greece, she received a scholarship and came to the United States to attend

college in 1963.

After that, she said, "I guess I liked it, and I decided to stay."

Dr. Gailey received her Bachelor of Arts from University of North Carolina in Asheville.

She received her Masters from Western Carolina University, and a Doctorate of Education from the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

Dr. Gailey said that she "was really honored" that she received the citation from the NCCJ. She added that she "was pleased, on behalf of CNU and the Greek Community,...to have represented both of them."

CNU President Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, as well as Vice President for Development, Dr. David P. Harner, were present at the NCCJ dinner.

Dr. Harner said, "I think it's fantastic that someone from CNU received the award." He added that Dr. Gailey is admirable in that her work aims "to bring harmony between races and religious groups."

## New SGA President elected following resignation

By Diane L. Seymore  
News Editor

On Tuesday, February 9, the Student Government Association General Assembly elected Brian Lamprecht, former vice president of student services, the new SGA president.

On Wednesday, February 3, Randy O'Neill, former SGA president, resigned. O'Neill said, "I need to get some other things in order."

O'Neill said that the stress of the position was too much. "I developed a stress rash on my upper body," explains O'Neill. "My doctor said to take it easy. I went to pay my tuition, and I just decided to take a semester off."

O'Neill withdrew from school totally. Because he resigned in between elections, the new SGA president will be chosen through in-house elections by the executive council, according to O'Neill.

As far as O'Neill knew, Lamprecht

was the only nominee.

Last Tuesday everything was finalized when the General Assembly approved the executive council nomination.

Lamprecht says that he has been taking applications for his former position of vice president of student services. He will appoint someone to the position some time this week.

Lamprecht started in the SGA in the Fall of 1989 as a senator in the general assembly.

In the Spring of 1992 he was appointed as secretary for SGA. Then, in the Fall of 1992, he was elected as vice president of student services.

"As a long-time member of SGA, I encourage people to come out and participate in SGA," says Lamprecht.

He has already planned to propose a change for athletes to the curriculum committee.

He says the proposal will state, "for every year you letter in a sport you

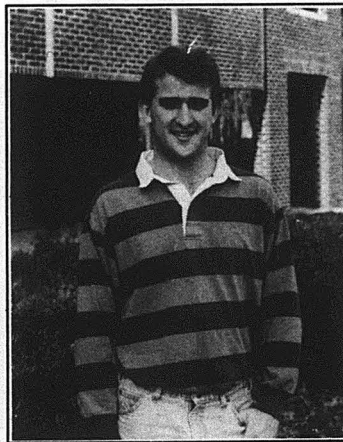


Photo by Robby Hipps  
**Brian Lamprecht, the former Vice President of Student Services, is now the new SGA President.**

take away a distribution credit for Physical Education."

Lamprecht says that in March he will attend a conference at the

University of Virginia with other student government presidents in the state. He says he is interested in finding out how other schools handle lab fees.

Lamprecht is a Biology major who plans to graduate in May of 1994. "I have aspirations for law school, but I could also see myself on a college or university level--like student services or teaching Biology," he says.

He is the Associate Member Educator of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, and holds a position on the Greek Council.

In addition, he is the president of the Order of Omega, the Greek Honor Society.

Outside of school, he works at Chili's restaurant on the weekends as a bartender, waiter and trainer.

He is also the assistant debate coach for Poquoson High School. "I think they're gonna win the state tournament," he says.

# BUY A TAPE-A-QUARTER



## Students and faculty clash over UN Society

**Students want to keep organization; faculty wants to create course.**

**By Erika Reif  
Contributing Writer**

Christopher Newport University faculty members Dr. Elizabeth Hansen, director of international studies and Dr. Paul C. Killam, professor of Government and Public Affairs appeared at the February 3 United Nations Society meeting, and told students their self-run club would be duplicated as a college lab.

To participate in the one-credit-hour lab, students will be required to take the course International Organizations.

The new lab will have virtually the same charter as the student club.

In the society, students learn international diplomacy by acting the part of a country at regional U.N. sessions. If the student club chooses not to dissolve, CNU will have two student delegations to send to these sessions.

According to acting U.N. Society President Steve Siceloff, the department heads stated at the meeting they hoped the student organization would disband.

The former society president and secretary have resigned since the faculty announcement. Neither could be reached for comment.

International Studies director

Elizabeth Hansen, who spoke at the meeting, later said, "the United Nations simulation is such an important teaching tool that it's important students get appropriate credit for it."

Siceloff said, "No one in our organization likes the idea."

"It's being selective about who you want to let in," said society member Katherine Hill. "There are some people that haven't taken any of the classes, yet they participate and do very well."

Hill and Siceloff also cited the current \$10 enrollment fee, versus the \$119 tuition for an accredited course.

"There's no need to make people pay tuition for something they could do on the side," Siceloff said.

Hansen said faculty are seeking permission to use the tuition toward traveling expenses for session attendance.

The students in the club need to pay those costs anyway, she said.

Concerning the pre-requisite, Hansen believes there are very few society members not already enrolled in international studies.

And if those students "still want to participate...I find it difficult to understand why they wouldn't find time to participate in the course."

She is surprised students are not "flattered...that a department considers something academically important and makes it part of its curriculum."

"Society members were never asked their opinion about the establishment of an equivalent course," said Hill. "The irony," she said, "is that the U.N. teaches how to peacefully and fairly settle disputes."

## Twelfth annual writer's conference begins

Christopher Newport University is accepting unpublished manuscripts in four categories for its 12th Annual Writers' Conference and Contest. All entries must be received by 5 p.m. March 5, 1993.

Categories include Short Story (less than 3,000 words), Poetry (less than 100 lines), Nonfiction (not to exceed 3,000 words) and Juvenile Fiction (not to exceed 2,500 words). Judges include Sarah Bird Wright, president of the Virginia Writers Club, and Norfolk poet Jane Ellen Glasser.

Winners will be announced at the conference. First-place winners in each category will receive an engraved silver bowl and \$35. Second and third-place winners will receive \$25 and \$15, respectively, and a certificate. All conference participants will receive a booklet of the first-place entries.

The Writers' Conference will be held April 3 in the Campus Center. This event is open to everyone, writers and non-writers alike. The cost of the conference, which includes the fee and lunch, is \$65. (Student and senior citizen discounts are available.)

Participants will be able to choose from three morning and three afternoon workshops. Morning workshops include fiction, poetry and

how to self-publish. Afternoon presentations include free-lance writing, young adult fiction and regional publishing.

Roanoke native and New York resident Susan Thames will lead the morning fiction workshop. Her book, *As Much As I Know*, was published last year by Random House. She is under contract with that same publisher for an upcoming novel.

Williamsburg resident Michael Mott will conduct the poetry workshop. A

native of England, Mott was a runner-up for the 1985 Pulitzer Prize and his book, *The Seven Mountains of Thomas Merton*, was on the *New York Times* Bestseller List for nine weeks.

Another Williamsburg resident, Dorothy Weber, will walk participants through the publishing process, from preparing a manuscript, to finding a printer, to selling the finished book.

Norfolk's *Ghent Magazine* editor, Marian Blue, will provide tips on all aspects of free-lancing. The editor of the *Southeast Writers' Handbook*, Blue's writing has taken her from Colorado uranium mines to a Peace Corps village in the Caribbean.

One of the most versatile and prolific writers, Katie Letcher Lyle of Lexington, Va. will lead the workshop on young adult fiction.

The author of eight books, Lyle has seen two of her works turned into made-for-TV movies. She has also published articles in *Newsweek*, *Shenandoah* and the *Virginia Quarterly Review*.

Portsmouth native Robert S. Friedman, founder and president of Hampton Roads Publishing Company, has, over the course of his career, brought to market more than 650 books for regional, national and international sale.

His workshop will include an opportunity for would-be writers to pitch to him new ideas for books. Copies of books written by the workshop leaders will be available for purchase at the conference, and there will be two opportunities that day for book signing by the authors.

For more information on the conference or the contest, please call the Office of Continuing Education at 594-7158.

## CNU examines solutions to smoking conflict

**Lori Hilbert  
Contributing Writer**

Students have been complaining to the Student Government Association about Christopher Newport University's smoking policies, according to Susan Wakefield, CNU student auditor.

Non-smokers have been complaining about students smoking and their seems to be some concern regarding where the designated areas are.

Wakefield said that the SGA is "trying to ensure that a clear smoking policy is set across campus" and that

CNU should "cater to both, smoker's and non-smoker's."

William L. Brauer, vice president for Administration and Finance, said the main problem is the signs designating smoking areas. Some of the signs say "smoking in designated areas." The signs do not state where the designated areas are. These signs have also been tampered with. Brauer said that students have taken tape and marked out "in designated areas." This makes the signs even more confusing. "We need to do a better job of defining areas" he said.

CNU is now looking into placing new signs around the campus.

According to Brauer, the estimated cost for signs is between \$4,000 and \$5,000, and he feels this is very expensive. "We [CNU] are now looking at the possibility of making our own [signs] or going to a local shop and mass producing our own signs" he said. Brauer hopes that the signs will clear up confusion and he wants the signs to be attractive.

Another concern addressed by Brauer is the cigarette butts that smoker's throw on the campus grounds.

He would like attractive ash trays with silica sand to be available.

Brauer also suggested the formation

of another smoking committee.

He said that in the past a smoking committee was formed based on articles in *The Captain's Log*. He said that it was made up of mostly non-smokers, so smoker's were not equally represented. He pointed out that non-smoker's need to "look at the other side."

The rights of smoker's needs to be addressed. "We are trying to accommodate everyone's needs," he said.

Students with any comments or complaints concerning CNU smoking policies can take them to the Buildings and Grounds committee.



## □ Robb

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service work after graduation for tuition assistance. He also noted that a Works Progress Administration and Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) had been set up during the Depression and had "built America."

Citing the need for such a program—an idea supported by President Clinton—Robb said that "the problem with the way we run government now is that you draw a graph showing the expansion of government social programs and the rise in poverty and dependence, and the lines are almost parallel. Programs which were supposed to help people find a new way of life became a way of life themselves."

The residential CCC program, a plan already implemented, offers a nine to twelve month National Service Program for people between ages 17 and 25, with a summer program for kids ages 14 through 18. "At least half of the participants in both programs must come from economically

disadvantaged backgrounds," Robb added.

The young people live on military bases that are closed or operating under capacity and receive \$1,000 for college tuition or \$500 cash for summer work, or \$5,000 college tuition/\$2,500 cash for year-round work. The workers also receive a small stipend to cover living expenses.

Robb said that while the plan may involve increasing the deficit in the short run, the long term benefits would mean less money would have to be spent in the future on capital projects such as bridges and that the young people involved would not be as inclined to turn to crime or the welfare system after serving two years. "Which is cheaper—preventive medicine or treating each disease as it arises? Of course, preventive medicine is cheaper."

"My hope for the young people," said Robb, "is that they will finish the program with a greater sense of self worth." Robb added that both of his daughters had done voluntary service and that he felt that both were "better citizens" having done so.

## □ Tuition

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Cones said.

Terry Smith, a Biology student at CNU, said that she is "getting tired of looking at slides that are so old you can't see what they are. One slide has to be shared with three or four people."

Dr. Cones said that these kinds of problems would not be solved just by changing the tuition and fees structure. "The problem is that there isn't enough money in laboratory supplies to begin with," he said. "Raising tuition and breaking even doesn't solve the problem."

Greg Sprock, also a Biology major, said that although the science students have laboratory supply problems, the science students "don't want to isolate themselves from the rest of the school."

Dr. Summerville said that the increased tuition option, and the entire tuition and fees structure is "very open" to change. The Board of Visitors, CNU's governing body and the group that decides tuition and fees, will take up the matter at its April meeting.

## Sigma Tau Gamma sponsors fourth Annual Bike-a-thon

By Sharon P. Scott  
Contributing Writer

Sigma Tau Gamma is sponsoring their fourth Annual Bike-a-thon at Patrick Henry Mall from 10 a.m. Thursday, February 25, through 10 a.m. Saturday, February 27. Their goal is to raise money through pledges from individuals in the community and area businesses.

The members will ride approximately 866 miles during the 48 hour drive. The proceeds will be donated to the American Heart Association.

Pledges will be taken per mile, per hour, and flat rate donations will be accepted.

Checks should be made payable to Sigma Tau Gamma so that all money collected can be presented at one time on one single check.

For donations between \$40 and \$59, the donors names will be printed on the event shirt. For a donation of \$60 or more the donors official logo, either name or symbol will be placed on the shirt. In order for a donor's name or logo to be placed on the t-shirt, pledges and donations must be received no later than February 15.

The shirt is going to be a full color shirt with a design on the back followed by donors logos then, the other donors names will follow.

The Comfort Inn has donated rooms for the participants to rest between breaks or to change clothes as necessary.

Randy O'Neill, president of Sigma Tau Gamma, said that the fraternity is a service organization that advocates leadership and scholastic achievement. Their philanthropic is Alcohol Awareness Education.

## The Captain's Log Survey of Lab Fees and Tuition Options

Survey responses will be tabulated and sent, along with comments, to the Provost, Dr. Richard Summerville, and the Vice President of Finance, Mr. William Brauer.

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|---|--|---|--------------------------------|
| 1. Are you a...   | A. Yes   | 9. If given a choice, would you prefer to...  | and two years                  |
| A. Student  | B. No  |   | C. Between three and six years |
| B. Faculty member   | C. As much as can be expected  | A. Keep tuition as it is and pay lab and supply fees.   | D. More than six years         |
| C. Administration member  |  | B. Pay about a dollar per credit hour more in tuition and eliminate lab and supply fees. (15 credit hours means about \$15 more in tuition) | 10. Comments                   |
| 2. If a student or faculty member, which area do you major in or teach?   | 6. Do you currently pay, or have you paid supply fees in the past?                                   |   |                                |
| A. Science  | A. Yes   |   |                                |
| B. English, History, Political Science                                    | B. No  |   |                                |
| C. Social Science   | 7. Do you feel that you are getting your money's worth from supply fees?                             |   |                                |
| D. Arts   | A. Yes   |   |                                |
| 3. Did you pay any laboratory fees for classes this semester?             | B. No  |   |                                |
| A. Yes  | C. As much as can be expected  | C. Other  |                                |
| B. No   |  |   |                                |
| 4. Have you ever paid lab fees while attending CNU?                       | 8. Have you ever paid a lab or supply fee and then been expected to provide other supplies yourself? |   |                                |
| A. Yes  | A. Yes   |   |                                |
| B. No   | B. No  |   |                                |
| 5. Do you feel that you are getting your money's worth from the lab fees? |  | 9. How long have you attended CNU?  |                                |
|   |  | A. less than one year.  |                                |
|   |  | B. Between one  |                                |

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# Bookstore sets prices based on publishers

By Steve Siceloff  
Staff Writer

Explaining that "a lot of the things [the Christopher Newport University Bookstore does] are just a service," Bookstore Director Jackie Haskins last week discussed how the bookstore sets prices for textbooks, buy back programs and other merchandise.

Haskins said that the selection of which textbooks to buy is left totally up to the professors. "We submit requisition forms to the professors, then we order exactly what they request."

The number of textbooks bought per course, Haskins noted, is determined by the history of that course. "The Registrar's Office also sends us a printout each time a student enrolls in a course."

"Then we go to book wholesalers," Haskins continued, "to get used books" which cost 25 percent less than an identical new book. The Bookstore buys the book from a wholesaler for 50 percent of the list price, adds a 25 percent markup—the norm for area college stores—and the student buys



Photo by Keith Hassan

**How does the bookstore set the price for the books students must buy for their classes?**

the used book at 75 percent of the list price.

Pulling out an invoice for a textbook, Haskins said that "publishers set the prices for textbooks, and the Bookstore

charges that price." *Robinson Crusoe*, for example, costs the Bookstore \$7.96 per copy and lists new for \$9.95, which is what the Bookstore sells it for.

The Bookstore follows a similar,

although a bit more complicated, formula when buying books back from students at the end of a semester. If the book is going to be used again next semester, the student will receive 50 percent of the list price when the book is sold back. However, the student will receive only 20 to 25 percent of the list price for books that won't be used the following semester.

Haskins sympathized with students who get only 20 or 25 percent of their costs back, and she added that sometimes the Bookstore advises students to wait a semester in order to get a better price. "We are offering as much as we are allowed to. But, we can't help it if a professor chooses a \$50 book one semester and then switches to another book the next semester," Haskins said.

Merchandise other than textbooks is sold at a 40 percent markup, Haskins said, adding that that is equal to other area Bookstores, and in line with what the National Association of College Stores recommends. "Some profits go to CNU," Haskins said, "and some go to replace equipment and other items. We have to pay our own way."

## Professor of the Week

By S.A. Cosby  
Contributing Writer

Dr. Timothy R. Marshall, professor of Psychology, led an interesting life before his arrival at Christopher Newport University in the Fall of 1992.

Born in Idaho, Dr. Marshall began his college career at the University of Idaho, but thanks to a national student exchange program he was also able to attend the University of Oregon, University of Delaware and Purdue University. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Idaho in 1980. Following his graduation he worked in several hospital facilities, including Oregon State Hospital, where the film "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" was made.

The job was not without its perils, in fact Dr. Marshall once had his nose broken by an irate patient. Consequently he only worked at the Oregon State Hospital for 39 months and two days. He then applied to

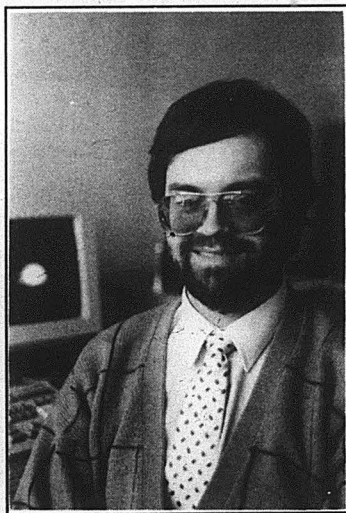


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Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University to do his graduate work and received his doctorate in 1989. From there he worked for three years at the University of Maryland Post-operative center.

When asked what he likes about CNU, Dr. Marshall remarked that "this school is on a trajectory; I like the vision of the leaders of this school."

In regard to his hobbies, Dr. Marshall laughed and said, "my two sons! I'm involved in what ever they enjoy doing."

Dr. Marshall said that he enjoys the climate and likes the area around CNU a great deal. His wife also had family in Virginia, which makes his position at CNU very convenient.

Looking toward the future, Dr. Marshall sees himself staying at CNU. He has a number of research projects here. He is also doing research on the Hampton School system and in mid or late February he will start a project in cry-perception here on campus. He has also published several articles. Teaching Psychology would seem the perfect conduit for receiving student reactions, and Dr. Marshall said, "I like to get discussions started in class, it's nice to get student reactions."



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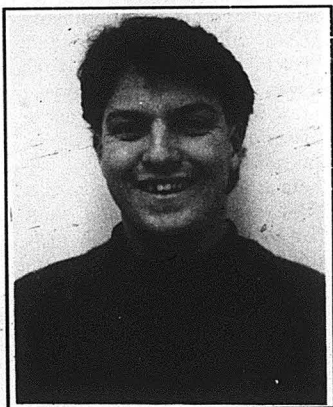
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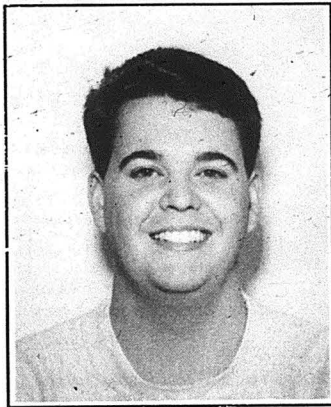
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**HOBBIES:**

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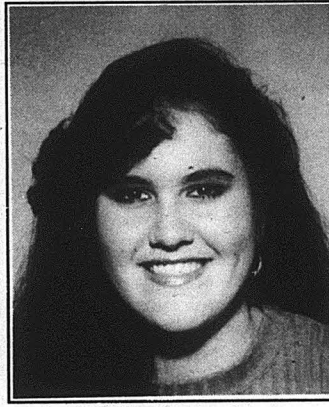
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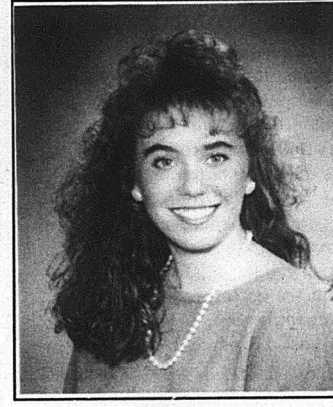
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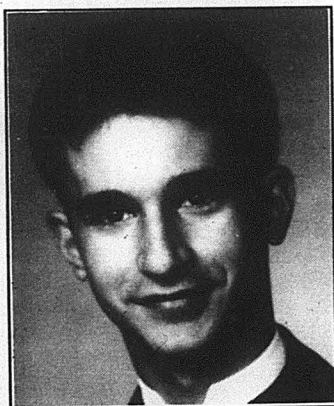
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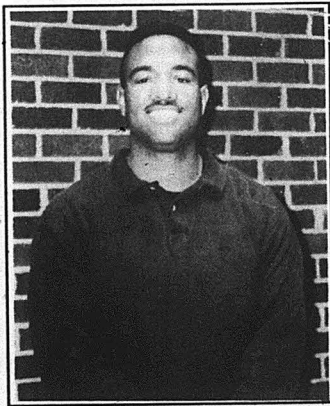
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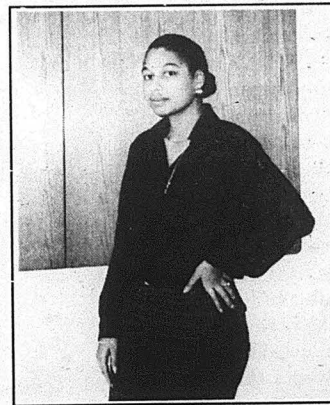
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**HOBBIES:**

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## CNU baseball gearing up for the 1993 season

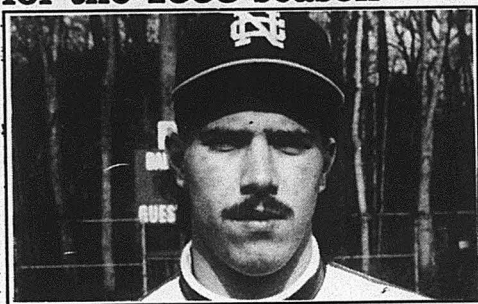


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First baseman Greg Mears will be key for the Captains this season.

By Margaret Bennett  
Contributing Writer

With the season opener little more than a week away, the Christopher Newport University baseball team is gearing up for the 1993 season. The team began practice several weeks ago, and according to Coach Howard Wiseman, "practices are going well now that the weather is getting better."

Wiseman made no cuts from this year's team. Seven players will be graduating in May, and he did not want to have the team shorthanded next season. The newcomers will practice with the team, but many will be red-shirted. "This way," said Wiseman, "the newcomers will be better able to take over positions."

Last year a loss in extra innings to Eastern Mennonite College broke a 12 game winning streak for the Captains. This year, the team plans to avenge that loss and improve last year's 15-25 record.

"We are looking forward to a good season," commented Wiseman. "With both freshman and return players, we should have a good season and have a strong team for the next two years."

The Captains open their season Wednesday, Feb. 24, at the College of William & Mary.

## CNU Intramurals . . .

Christopher Newport University Intramural 5-on-5 basketball began on Sunday, Feb. 7.

In this first day of play, League A was led by *The Show* with two wins. Tied for second with one win each were *The Posse*, *Jim's Home Made Chili*, and *Stacked Deck*. Tied for fifth place with no wins and one loss each are *Pi Kappa Phi*, *CNU Connection*, *Party Reptiles* and *CNU Soccer*. *Sigma Pi #1* is in the cellar with two losses and no wins.

In League B, three teams were tied for first with three wins each. These teams are *No Excuses*, *P-Funk All Stars* and *CNU Cross Country*. Tied for fourth with one win and one loss were *M.G.P.* and *Pi Lambda Phi*. Tied for sixth with no wins and one loss each were *T.D.W.B.*, *Toxic Waste* and *Sigma Tau Gamma*. In the cellar in this league also is *Sigma Pi #2*.

## Captains win two more Dixie games

By Nancy Merriman  
Sports Editor

The Christopher Newport University men's basketball team took two Dixie-conference victories on Friday, Feb. 5, and Saturday, Feb. 6. These two wins put CNU in a first place tie with Ferrum College.

On Friday night, the Captains defeated Methodist College 101-50. This is CNU's biggest win over Methodist ever. The Captains held a 36-22 lead at half time. This game allowed the Captains to show the depth of their team. "The fans got a chance to see the CNU team of the future," explained Coach C.J. Woollum, "and they did a good job." Senior Steve Artis led the Captains with 17 points. Junior Ted Berry contributed 14 points. Freshman Terry Thomas added 11, and sophomore Tracy Stith added 10. Senior James Boykins had 8 rebounds.

Going into their game against Greensboro College, the Captains were in a three way tie for the Dixie-conference lead with Ferrum and Greensboro. The first two points of the game came with a slam dunk by Berry on an assist from Artis. At half time, CNU had a 38-34 lead. Once the second half began, the men never looked back and never trailed Greensboro. At game's end, the Captains were on the winning end of an 87-77 score. Artis and Berry each had 23 points in this game. Boykins had 16 points and 9 rebounds, while Thomas contributed 10 points. "These two wins were crucial for the conference, ranking, and post-season play," commented Woollum.

The men are still the top ranked team in the Southern Region. They have moved up to 4th in the nation in *Don Hansen's Basketball Gazette*. According to the *National Association of Basketball Coaches*, CNU remains in the 7th position.

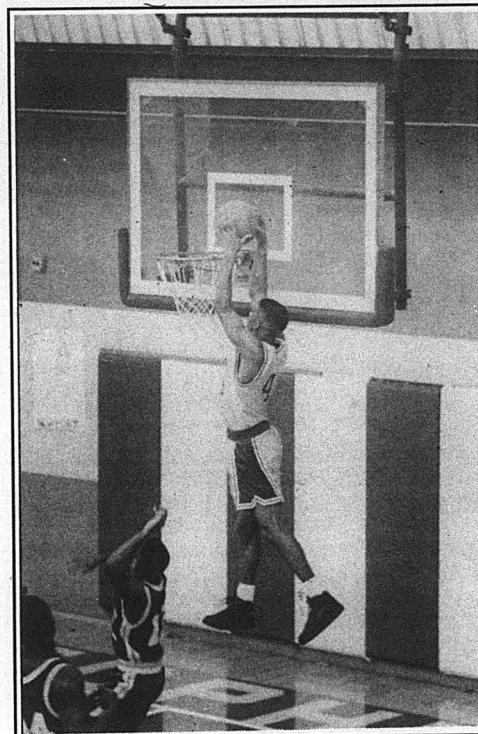


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Ted Berry slams home two points in a recent victory for the Captains.

## Women's track has two NCAA qualifiers

By Nancy Merriman  
Sports Editor

The Christopher Newport University women's track team competed in the Pepsi Relays at Virginia Tech on Saturday, Feb. 6.

The women competed against schools which included Duke University, Wake Forest University, Virginia Commonwealth University, East Carolina University, Hampton University and Norfolk State University.

The 1600 meter relay team of Vandisha Wilder, Cusetta Corridon, Sonia Archer and Teresa Hudson won their event in a time of 4:00. This time was good enough for a provisional qualifying time for the NCAA Division III National meet. Also qualifying for the national meet was Wilder, who ran a 7.42 in the 55m.

Freshman Nicole Horn finished 3,000m in a time of 11:42. "This wasn't her best time," said Coach Dave Sobal, "but it was a decent time for her." Also running the 3,000m race was senior Susan Bender, who finished in 12:10, her personal best.

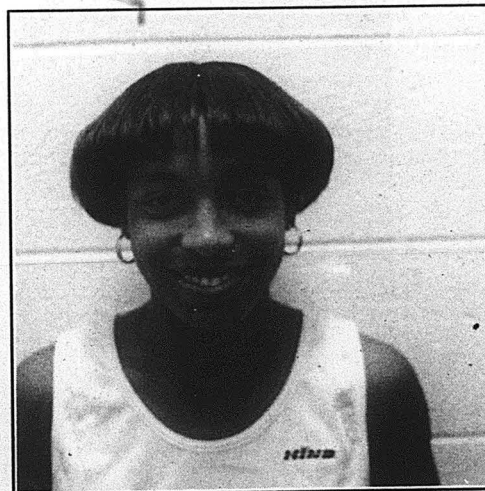


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Wilder is a member of the 1600m relay team and also competes in the 55m individually.

The Christopher Newport University Equestrian team began their spring season on Sunday, Feb. 14, at Mary Washington College. Show dates for the remainder of the semester are as follows:

- 2-29-93 Sweetbriar College
- 2-28-93 University of Virginia
- 4-04-93 Regionals
- 4-17-93 Zones

For further information about the team, please see the team's advisor, Dr. Harold Cones. He can be reached at the main office of the New Science Building or at 594-7061.



# Final Homecoming for seven seniors

By Nancy Merriman  
Sports Editor

For seven Christopher Newport University basketball players, the Homecoming basketball game on Saturday, Feb. 20, will be the last regular season game of their careers.

Steve Artis, James Boykins, Tyler Johnson and Bruce Johnson will not be back next year. The women will lose Tia Johnson, Liisa Barnes and Lisa Molineaux.

This year Artis had 16.7 points, 7.7 assists, and is shooting .522 from the floor. With 1852 points, he is CNU's second all-time leading scorer. He also holds school records for points in one game (43), assists in one game (18), career assists (852), steals in a game (11), steals in a season (94), and career steals (305). In addition to these records, Artis is the all-time Division III leader in assists with 852. This talented point guard received Honorable mention All-American in the 1991-92 season. That same year, he made the first team All-South and Dixie Conference Player of the Year. In his 1990-91 season, Artis was named to the first All-Dixie team. The previous season,

he was named to the second team. Artis is currently fifth in Division III in assists. As a freshman, he was fourth, and as a sophomore, he was third, in this same category.

Boykins is the first player in school history to break both the 1,000 point and rebound barriers. He holds CNU records for career rebounds (1118) and career blocked shots (232). On Feb. 4, Boykins was named Division III Defensive Player of the Week. Throughout his career, he has also been named Dixie Conference Player of the Week four times and Rookie of the Week twice. Boykins was placed on the first team All-Dixie Conference in the 1991-92 season. He made the second team in the 1989-90 and the 1990-91 seasons. Boykins is currently seventh in Division III in rebounding (12.4), ninth in field goal percentage (.655) and eighteenth in blocked shots (2.2). Last year he finished sixteenth in field goal percentage (.606) and twenty fifth in rebounding (10.3). As a freshman, Boykins was fifteenth in Division III in rebounding.

Tyler Johnson is a team captain this year along with Artis and Boykins. Johnson did not start out as a great player for the Captains. He was not

even a starter for his first two seasons with the team. However, through plenty of hard work, he has grown into a starter and an asset for the Captains. In his first two years with the Captains, Johnson scored a total of 24 points. Since then, he has started and has scored that many points in some games. On December 16 of this season, Johnson led the Captains to a 80-51 win over the Apprentice School with 13 points.

Bruce Johnson, the final senior for the Captains, only came to CNU last year. He transferred to Christopher Newport from Abraham Baldwin Junior College. As a center, Johnson has contributed solid play and many rebounds to the CNU team.

Tia Johnson has been a key rebounder for the Lady Captains since her freshman season. She led CNU in season rebounds and rebound average in the 1989-90, 1990-91 and 1991-92 seasons. She also had the top Lady Captain field goal percentage (.473) for the 1991-92 season. Last year Johnson made the first team All-Dixie conference and the All-Tournament team. This year she became only the eleventh CNU woman to break the 1,000 career point barrier. Johnson is

on the Lady Captain's top ten list for season points and rebounds as well as the top 20 list for career scoring.

Liisa Barnes has been a shooting threat for the Lady Captains over her years at CNU. She is on the Lady Captain's top 20 list for career scoring. Last year Barnes was the leading scorer for the ladies five times, a feat she has achieved twice this year. Barnes has also successfully stepped in at the point guard position a few times in her career. Barnes is currently less than 30 points away from becoming the 12th Lady Captain to break the 1,000 career point barrier.

The final senior for the Lady Captains is Lisa Molineaux. Molineaux has pulled down her share of rebounds for the ladies in her three year career, which began in 1990. Molineaux, who has had a problem with injuries in the past, seems to have put that behind her this year in what may be her best season ever. She has led the Lady Captains in rebounding three games this season.

All students are encouraged to come out and be a part of the last regular season game for these seven senior players. Admission is free for all CNU students with a current CNU I.D.

## Lady Captains look for team unity to be key for success

By Nancy Merriman  
Sports Editor

The Christopher Newport University women's basketball team gained another Dixie-conference victory on Friday, Feb. 5, but failed to win the next evening. Both of these teams had previously defeated CNU this season.

On Friday evening, the Lady Captains defeated Methodist College 78-75. The Lady Captains were ahead the first half. But Methodist came out with fire in the second half. Methodist took its first lead of the game 39-38, 2:55 into the second half. Then, with 8:14 left in the game, freshman Tina Martin broke a 56-all tie with a pair of free throws. The two teams found themselves in many ties between then and the end of the game.

With 3:36 left in regulation, sophomore Felicia Kemp was fouled as she shot a three pointer. Kemp missed the shot but hit all three of her free throws to put the Ladies ahead 70-67.

In the final seconds of the game, the Lady Captains were ahead 76-75. The final score was decided when junior Kinsey Pritchett stole the ball from a Methodist competitor and made a break-away lay-up at the buzzer.

Pritchett led the Lady Captains with 17 points. She was followed by sophomore Alice Streetman with 14. Junior Karen Barefoot and senior Liisa Barnes each had 12 points. Senior Tia Johnson fin-

ished the game with 14 rebounds.

On Saturday evening the women lost to Greensboro College in a disappointing 62-52. CNU led 26-18 at half time. Greensboro broke this lead by scoring the first nine points of the second half. The Lady Captains never got any closer than seven points the rest of the game.

Streetman led the Ladies in scoring with 22 points. Barnes finished the night with 12 points. Senior Lisa Molineaux led the women in rebounds with seven.

Coach Cathy Parson feels that the problem with her team is their inconsistency. In the Greensboro game, the Ladies were able to shut their opponents down for 3 or 4 minutes at a time, but never for longer. Coach Parson asks the question, "Why can't we play 40 minutes with the intensity that we have for 3 or 4 minutes?"

Coach Parson feels that in order for the Ladies to be successful for the remainder of the season, they will have to come together as a team.

"As we begin to get everyone involved in every facet of the game," said Parson, "everyone has to contribute and believe in their purpose and in their part of the team. This can be summarized with one word—unity. Everyone in the program needs to be involved in the program to be successful, whether they are on the bench or on the floor."

"I want the players to feel totally confident in themselves because they are well able," explained Parson. "I have lost no faith in them."

## Men's track races at VMI

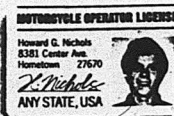
By Nancy Merriman  
Sports Editor

The Christopher Newport University men's track team travelled to Virginia Military Institute on Saturday, Feb. 6, to compete in the VMI Winter Relays. Competition at the meet included the College of William & Mary, Wake Forest University, Virginia Commonwealth University, Norfolk State University, James Madison University and Hampton University.

Three men ran personal best times in this meet. Sophomore Lemuel Pearsall finished the 3,000 meter race in 9:46.1, while junior Robert Allen finished it in 9:47.5.

Sophomore Mark Earnest ran the mile in 4:24. "Mark ran an extremely competitive race," commented Coach Dave Sobal, "and he nearly won the race." Freshman Mike Boucher placed fifth in the high jump with a 6'6" effort.

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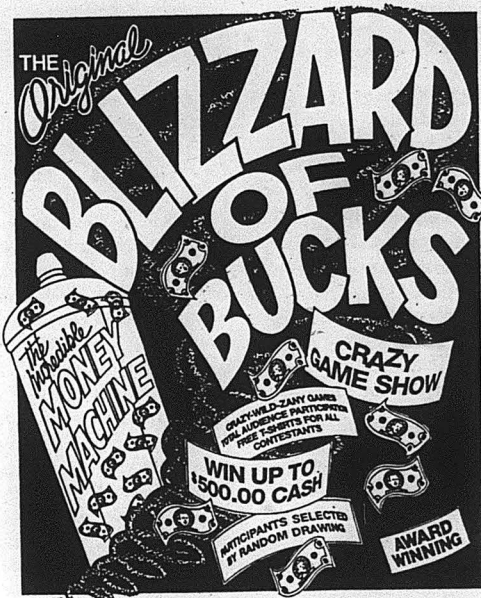
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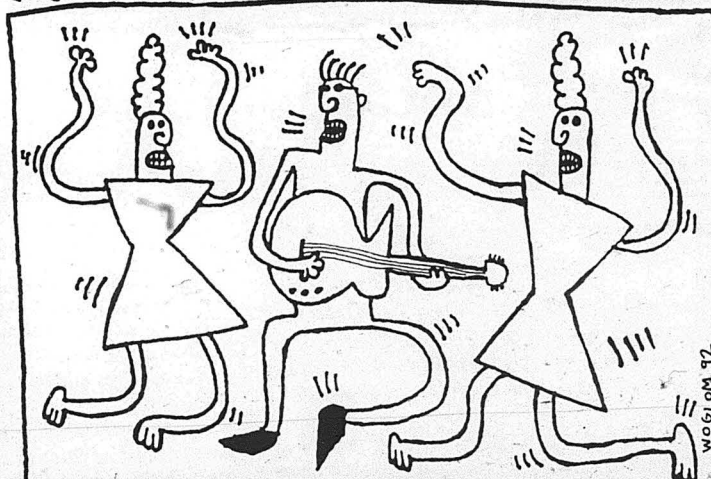
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By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"She blew my nose, and then she blew my mind."

The Rolling Stones

No, I mean with this outfit, should I wear it up or down?

Down.

Down. Because it's already down, and if you put it up it will take another 20 minutes. Hurry up.

Should I wear it up or down?

It looks good the way it is now.

Think fast, I already answered this question. This is some sort of trick to get me to start a fight.

This week's episode: "Yo-Yo Head".

UP HERE IS WHAT DAVE SAYS  
**BUT**  
DOWN HERE IS WHAT DAVE THINKS.

Last time I wore this outfit you said to wear it up.

O.K. Wear it up.

Wear it up, wear it down, perm it, friz it, die it, cut it, shave it, weave it, tease it—do whatever you want. Just hurry up.

THE WAY IT IS NOW!  
I haven't even brushed it yet you insensitive BASTARD! It looks awful THE WAY IT IS NOW! That's it! I'm not going.

No I don't.

UPI...DOWN...  
I mean...Looks good now...no, uh...UP!

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NO, WE DIDN'T!  
IS MY CASE HOPELESS?

OKAY, BUT...

NOW, UNDER THE DOCTRINE OF "TOUGH BLACK, NO BACK," THE DEAL MUST STAND!

Gasp!  
MR. RICHARDS, YOU'RE A GENIUS!

NOT REALLY, JIMMY. BUT A SOLID KNOWLEDGE OF THE LAW CAN CARRY YOU A LONG WAY. I'LL SEND YOU THE BILL.

RANDY STILL BROKEN UP OVER MELISSA LEAVING HIM?

WHAT'S WORSE IS MELISSA! SHE'S TOTALLY FLIPPED OVER THIS NEW GUY BEHRE!

YEAH, POOR GUY...

I MEAN WHAT COULD BE WORSE FOR POOR RANDY THAN THE SIGHT OF HIS GIRLFRIEND IN THE WRAPS OF COMPLETE AND UTTER PHYSICAL ENTHRALL?

I ADORE THE HAIR FOLLICLE INTERESTING YOUR INNER-EAR

OH, YOUR DINGY TOOTH ENAMEL!

WHY DON'T YOU JUST LEAVE ME ALONE? CANON, BARGE YOUR PAIN FLASHES ACROSS YOUR FACE IN NEON BLUE...

SOME CLOD PAUSED AT YOUR STEP LONG ENOUGH TO USE YOUR HEART AS A DOORMAT. BEFORE DUSTING HIS SHOES ON SOME DIFFERENT PATH...

YOU'RE RIGHT. SO YOU CAN SMELL OUT PAIN IN A BAR... DOESN'T MAKE YOU A SENSITIVE GUY.

SHARKS CAN SMELL BLOOD FROM A MILE AWAY TOO, YOU KNOW... DEEP... DEEP... THAT CUTS ME DEEP BACK...

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6:30 am

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Karen Barefoot you are a great basketball player! Steph get a job! Chris, I love you! Kevin you're stupid! Amy, how's your baby? Sharon, give me my lighter! Drew, I love you! Renee, happy belated birthday. Drink up! Va. CWBY. We've made it thru another wonderful Valentine's. You mean the world to me. You're my Best Friend as well as Lover. Happy Valentine's Day!! (May there be many more!) Love, **CWBYLVR**

### Person to Person

Biff-I hope you had a wonderful Valentine's Day! You'll always have a valentine in me. I like the way things are going. Time spent together is precious, don't rush it. Keep your mind set on your goals and success will come in the end in all that you dream of. Much love, **Muffy**

Baby-I just want to remind you that I still miss you. I hope you are still thinking of just me. Your waiting pencil.

Donna, I wish you good luck this semester pledging AKY. Don't hesitate to ask for my help if you have any problems or questions. Again, good luck from your big bro **C.K.**

David-This past week with "Mr. Pinky" and "It's a small world" was wonderful. I'll always remember the laughs we shared. But it's not over yet! There's more to come. Love **Jules**

Ell Dave-Thanks for being my Valentine! Let's try the outdoor scene again soon, I liked it. I love you! **Bobbi**

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### Person to Person

Lenore: Being with you last semester was great. Can we start that again. I miss you. Really I do. Remember me: The Bodyguard, **Candymani**

Happy Valentine's Day Marty! And to your roommate-The Stranger Jeffrey, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you sweetheart. Thank you for being the most special man the world. Your patience with me knows no bounds, I love you! I'm yours forever. **Love, Princess**

My Dearest Amy: Thank you for yet another wonderful Valentine's Day and thank you for everything you've done for me. Especially for being my best friend and being mine. You make life livable. I love you **Amy...K.**

Brian: From what I've seen I've stirred up a few people. There's nothing wrong with me being interested and saying it. Your girlfriend shouldn't worry about it unless she thinks she can't keep you. - Still Waiting

Baby, I -ve you very much! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Your Baby **Paul L.** Happy Valentine's Day- From your friend in the Captain's Log

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