



25th
Anniversary

The Captain's Log

est. 1970



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Oh Captain, My Captain

Mascot to Generate School Spirit

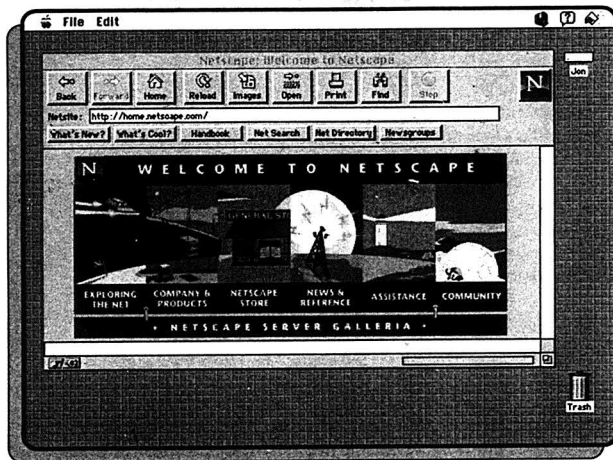
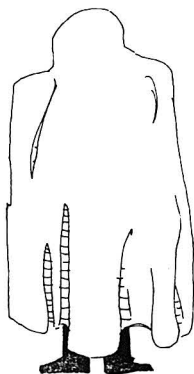
By Robin Harris
Staff Writer

For the first time in its history CNU now has an official mascot. "He's called Captain Chris," said acting director of Student Life, Marie Hawley.

Chris is scheduled to make his appearance at today's Founder's Day Picnic, but because the foam head for Chris had to be special ordered he may not show.

The costume resembles CNU's name sake, Captain Christopher Newport in full 17th century garb. "It will be a little glitzier than what you would traditionally see," said Anne Marsh of Sew-Write in Yorktown, the company responsible for making the costume. Chris' vest and bloomed pants will be crafted in royal blue and gray and he will sport a black flat-brimmed hat.

The model for Chris was taken from a life-size mural in the West Avenue Branch Library in downtown Newport News. While the mascot will be "tailored from the period look," said Marsh, "He's a little more showy." Unlike the original, Chris will have a cape for "theatrical flavor."



Welcome to the Web

By Robin Harris, Staff Writer
and Jon White, News Editor

CNU students can now travel the world without leaving their computers. According to Fred Buff, Computer Center Web Administrator, CNU has expanded its internet service to serve all students. Previously, students received accounts only if needed for a class.

Students can now tap into the internet and access such services as internet e-mail, mailing lists, Usenet (a news article feed),

and World Wide Web, which according to Buff is "the fastest growing area of the internet."

Users accessing the Web can obtain information on anything from "baking a certain type of cake to the latest news from Serbia," said Buff. "Students are accessing the largest collection of information man has ever known."

This information is also free to students, which according to Buff can save students upward of \$350 a month compared with similar commercial services such

as Pinnacle or America Online.

Students desiring to connect up remotely, either from the residence hall or home, will need extra hardware and software. "Students in the dorm will need an ethernet card," said Buff, "home users will need a modem and special software such as Netscape or Mosaic."

Students can obtain their accounts from the student assistants in the Computer Center located in McMullan Hall.

Dedication honors presidential team

By Misty T. Mick
Staff Writer

This founder's day, September 18, 1995, CNU both celebrates 35 years of existence and says goodbye to President Anthony R. Santoro by dedicating the residence hall to him and Mrs. Santoro.

The CNU Board of Visitors, acting on a request by former rectors and presidents of the alumni association, passed a resolution over the summer to name the residence hall The Carol K. and Anthony R. Santoro Residence Hall. The request highlighted Santoro's achievements over the past eight years, including the implementation of six master's degree programs, the development of the residence hall, the purchase

of Ferguson High School and CNU's 1992 change in status to become a university.

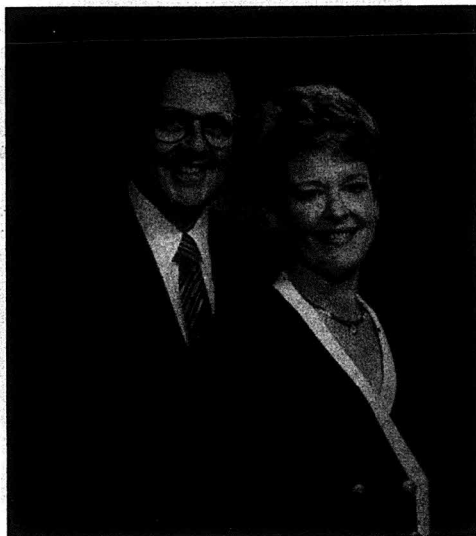
Prior to his tenure at CNU, Santoro served at Briarcliff College and Ladycliff College as Vice President and at Saint Joseph's College as President for eight years. He has written two books on Byzantine History and has served on the boards of the Virginia Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Peninsula Private Industry Council, the Virginia Peninsula Economic Development Council, the Virginia Symphony, WHRO and WHRV public radio and television stations, the TideMark Bank, and the Japan-America Society of the Virginia Peninsula as Co-Chairman.

In an interview, Dr. Santoro discussed his impending

retirement, saying, "I've always been a firm believer that, in life, good things just don't happen. People make them happen. I've been fortunate to have a lot of good people, starting with my wife, support me over a thirty-year career."

The former rectors also mentioned Mrs. Santoro in their request, stating she "...has proved to be a most exceptional added asset to CNU. She has worked side by side with her husband in building the reputation of the university both on campus and throughout the community at large, in hundreds of ways..."

The residence hall will be dedicated at 12:15, following the Founder's Day ceremonies.



CEBAF Offers Student Intern Positions

by Susan Henk
Contributing Writer

Students looking for a part-time job where they can gain valuable work experience should consider applying at the Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility.

Employment Representative Shilda Williams said that full-time students with a GPA of 2.5 or higher may apply for student-intern positions by filling out an application with the Employment Department.

CEBAF limits students to 20 hours per week when school is in session and schedules are arranged around the students' class schedule. Williams said that CEBAF currently employs about 95 students from area schools including Christopher Newport University, William and Mary, Hampton University and Old Dominion University.

Internships include positions in the technical departments of physics, computer science, and engineering. Students actually perform job duties relative to their field of study. Students in non-technical fields can find position in clerical and other support areas.

Students may remain in their positions as interns until they graduate. Some students have become permanent employees by applying for open positions for which they are qualified after they graduate.

Job openings may be found by reviewing the job vacancy notebook found at the front desk of Building 28 at CEBAF.

This is CNU Online

by Jennifer Walter
Contributing Writer

At the current time, approximately 400 students are participating in online classes at Christopher Newport University. CNU is the first university in the commonwealth of Virginia to offer this unique way of a college education. It was originally called B/B.S.(Bulletin Board System) when the university first introduced it in January 1993.

The whole idea of CNU online is not to take away from the classroom environment, said James E. Husband, coordinator of CNU online. Professors believe it is a tool to reach a wider audience.

Certain classes which are offered online are offered in the classroom as well. Students have the option of taking strictly online courses or a combination. These computerized classes are most common in philosophy and government majors. No class meetings take place but textbooks are still a necessity for the courses.

Anyone can pursue an online education but it requires discipline. Keeping up with assignments and being motivated to begin coursework is crucial. Online education is an alternative for busy students who have trouble finding the time to attend classes during normal hours. Some of these students include those who have the responsibility of taking care of children, full-time jobs, and shift work.

Before a student can begin an online class, he or she must have access to a computer with a modem, hard drive, and word processing software. Students must also learn basic commands in order to do required work. CNU online offers on-campus training workshops before the beginning of each semester. Written instructions are also provided to help operate the system.

Even though online classes may be very convenient for some students, others would much rather be in a classroom physically. Cheryl Catano, a criminal justice major at CNU, who attempted a few online classes

said she learns much better in an actual classroom setting. Catano said, the upper level books were hard to read - I need the professor there physically to help me understand and explain things.

The factor the students find most convenient is that they are able to read and leave messages 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. What is expected of the student depends entirely on the professor who is teaching the online course. Even though online classes can be taught from anywhere in the world, the professors are all local except for one. Dr. Tomassi, who teaches philosophy 201G and 202G lives in Rhode Island.

Some other colleges in Virginia are following in the footsteps of CNU. VCU in Richmond is currently doing a master's program with the online system and Tidewater Community College offers online classes in astronomy.

Loan Funds Won't Cover Big Emergencies

Kelly Wells
Contributing Writer

Christopher Newport University has two loan funds to help students in case of an emergency. Both funds are limited to \$25 per student, for students to borrow for 30 days. Students that need more money will have to look elsewhere.

The John Stephen Rasmussen Memorial Fund, containing \$2600, and the emergency loan fund, containing \$5000, are available to any student on campus. Students needing to borrow money must sign a promissory note and if the money is not repaid, late fees will be added and the debt will be sent to a collection agency. CNU also has the right to withhold grades and diplomas for all outstanding debts.

If a student is in need of a larger sum of money, the emergency funds are not equipped to handle distributing more money. Maribeth Trun, CNU's comptroller, is always willing to try to help all students who need larger amounts, but unfortunately the school does not have the funding to allow large amounts to just one student. However, if a mistake is made on part of the school, the comptroller will do everything in her power to see that the correction is made and the money is distributed as soon as possible.

Delta Kappa Society Recognition

by Lucy Latchum
Contributing Writer

Cheryl M. Hogle, Vice President of Extension for the Omicron Delta Kappa Society, Inc., a National Leadership Honor Society, will visit the CNU campus on Sept. 29 to evaluate the Captain's Leadership Society for possible initiation into the national circle of ODK.

Dr. Douglas Gordon, Professor of English and Faculty Advisor, commended "The dedicated people who have worked diligently for the past two years to get our society to this important plateau. Our preliminary petition was praised by the ODK Review Board as one of the finest they had received."

ODK was established in 1914, at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, to recognize "leadership of exceptional quality and versatility". Requirements for ODK membership include academic excellence and leadership in two out of five of the following activities: Athletics, campus community service, religious and government service, journalism and mass media, or creative and performing arts.

Gordon noted that if the Captain's Leadership Society's final petition is approved we could have an ODK Society on campus in the spring of 1996.

For more information about Ms. Hogle's schedule call Marie Hawley at 594-7260.

The Captain's Log

Robin Harris	Editor in chief
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The Captain's Log, the official student newspaper at Christopher Newport University, will be published on 24 Mondays throughout the 1995-1996 academic year and printed by Herald Printing House. News contributions are accepted by facsimile (594-7639) or in The Captain's Log office (CC223). Circulation inquiries, advertising rates and policies are available upon request by telephone or mail. The Captain's Log welcomes letters from its readers. Send to: The Captain's Log, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, VA, 23606. Letters may also be brought to our office, left in our mailbox on the second floor of the Campus Center, downloaded on CNU on-line or sent to our internet address: "clog@pcu.cnu.edu". Anonymous letters may be printed, but writers must sign the original, providing full address and telephone number for verification purposes. Students: please indicate your class status. If the writer is affiliated with an organization, that may be noted. The Captain's Log reserves the right to edit letters according to style, subject and length, as well as to refuse publication. For a letter to be considered for publication in the next issue, we must receive it by noon of the Wednesday prior to publication. Corrections/clarifications to The Captain's Log will be published in the issue following the error.

Generation X has no cause for complaint

By Scott Truhlar
Staff Writer

Attention and welcome to Captain Apathy University. While attending this university, we expect you, the student body, to obey the rules, attend classes, and pay for everything that may better your education.

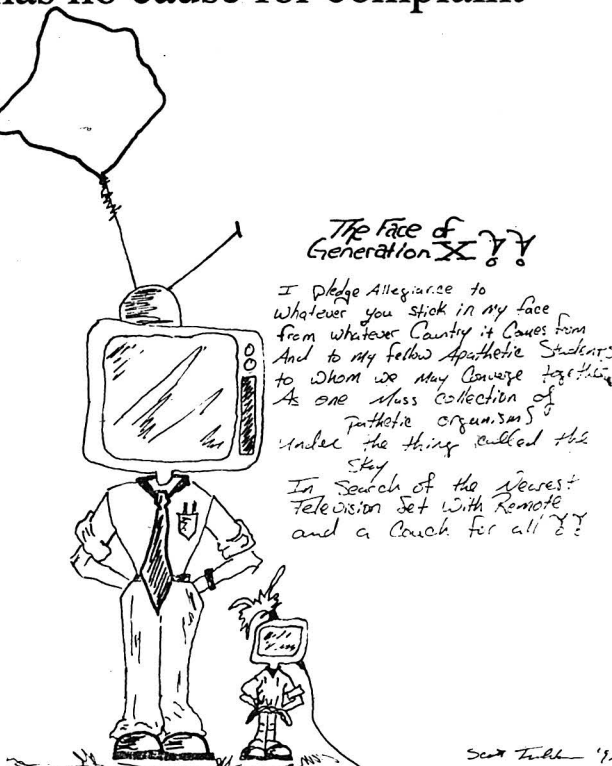
You got it. This campus is filled with thousands of students who feel they have no say in what is happening here on campus. The student body is a direct reflection of today's society. On this campus there are many Generation X-ers who have problems that need to be addressed, but are too apathetic to bring these issues to the attention of the masses.

Society is nothing more than an uninformed mass that relies upon some 27 inch color, remote control device that randomly selects information that someone else feels needs to be addressed.

Society is not responsible for what we as college students feel, think and do. Or is it? Sitting in some far out office, there is a man that is telling his secretary what our generation is going to read, what videos we shall see, and every other aspect of our lives is predetermined by someone else.

There is so much that this generation, Generation X as it is called, has the right to do, and one of these rights is the right to speak our minds and inform the suits that we will no longer tolerate what they say we can do.

Let's take for instance, the dining services here on campus. The food is toxic at best, the selection minimal to say the least, and the service, well, these people are the best at what they do. I personally



cannot say anything disrespectful about them. For example, how many vegetarians find the selection of "hot" meals prepared for them are not worth the effort?

Granted, there is a food board that

decides on the selection for the masses, but I don't know why this board doesn't randomly question students and find out what the student body would like to eat and how they could better serve us.

Food is not the only issue that the student populace has to face: every day we face the problems of parking, child care, and the cost of attending classes. Granted, the university cannot solve each problem, but they can at least recognize there is a problem and pretend they care.

Another problem that I have noticed is that the student body is uninvolved. There are some 56 plus organizations that dwell upon this campus, yet other than the fraternities and sororities, can any of you name 10 other organizations here? Most likely not. Yes, there is a definite lack of confidence in this student body.

How many people on this campus realize that there is a student government that can address the issues of the student body? Do you know the president of our Student Government Association? Many students haven't the slightest inkling who their voice in university policy is, a direct result of the apathetic state in which this student body is.

Listen up, for this should only have to be said once, release your iron grip on the remote, stop moaning to your neighbors, and start telling the suits that run this place what we want to see our money spent on. Get involved with any of the organiza-

- Students interested in voicing their opinions concerning campus issues are encouraged to submit articles to be published in this column.

Wes's World

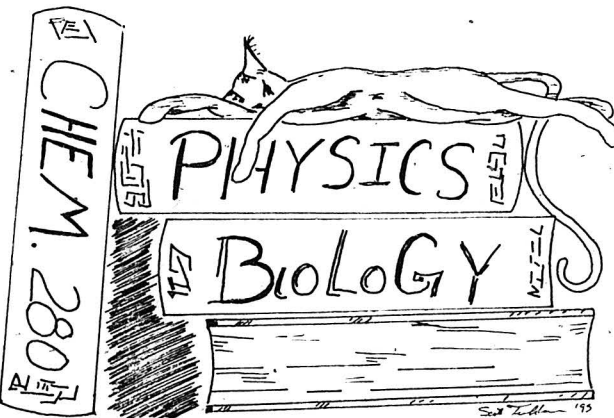
Peepers Looks For A Home

All of the construction around the New Science Building has displaced a number of classes, but students and professors are not the only ones being inconvenienced. Peepers the cat, who frequented the New Science Building, no longer has a place to go to further his feline education.

I recently encountered Peepers on one of the sidewalks seeming very dejected and out of place. Peepers was just sort of wandering around looking scornfully at passersby and construction workers. Nobody was stopping to listen to his problems. Being the good journalist that I am, I stopped to get his story.

He related to me the difficulties he is now facing due to the construction. He said he no longer has a place to go in the middle of the day to discuss his theories on feline evolution and why human dissection is necessary for all cats during their education. He even admitted that no one even consulted him about the renovations. He was quite upset about this fact, as he spent more time in and around the building than many of the science professors.

Peepers confessed that he not only hung around the building for the purpose of bettering his mind but also to get away from the wife and kids. He explained that sometimes you just need a break and he always found a sympathetic ear at the New Science Building.



Peepers said that when he first discovered construction on the New Science Building, he was excited. He thought they would be adding a special feline elevator and other amenities for his comfort. When he found out that it was being walled up, he was furious. He is worried that he won't be able to visit with his favorite sci-

ence professors and a few of the long term students who never seem to be able to pass freshman biology.

When I asked him about his luck in finding a new home, Peepers said, "I haven't had much luck. I tried hanging around in the computer labs but those computer nuts always seemed to be complain-

ing about cat hairs all over their precious equipment. You know, a guy can't relax in a place when somebody is always looking over your shoulder grumbling about the dust stirred up from the litter box."

Peepers said he eventually had to give up finding a permanent home. He admitted that he had some luck in the Philosophy Department, especially in the Religious Studies classes. He thought this had something to do with cat gods and all but he can't be sure. Peepers admitted that being treated like a god has its benefits. He no longer has to fear that an overly zealous Biology major would dissect him or one of his friends who was over for a drink. But a guy can only take being worshipped for so long. The chanting was starting to get on his nerves, and he felt the priests were putting too much emphasis on giving to the church and not enough attention to actual worship. Peepers regrets that he had to distance himself from the religious scholars.

So, Peepers is left without a home. He desperately needs your help. Peepers would like a kind lap to sit on while discussing Darwinism and creationism. An occasional bowl of milk and cat morsels would also be appreciated. But, what he really wants are your old biology and chemistry textbooks—he hasn't had a good night's sleep since he was kicked out.

Construction or Destruction?

By Melanie L. Stokes
Contributing Writer

The rumbling earthquake-like vibrations shaking the campus this fall—could have students feeling like they are in California instead of at Christopher Newport University. The "quakes" fortunately are not an act of nature, but a result of construction which appears more like the destruction of the New Science Building. Piles of dirt and concrete rubble surround the fenced off remains of the laboratory and classroom facility. For this semester at least, the New Science Building is dysfunctional.

Some science students this semester will not spend as much time in class as usual. Losing the use of the science building has caused some science courses to cut laboratory class meeting hours in half, said Dr. Ron Mollick.

Students in Biology 107 only meet for lab every other week. This will mean that students only get seven hands-on sessions instead of the usual 14 of semesters past. Mollick says that on the off weeks, students are given field assignments or library exercises.

Science classes are meeting in space scattered across campus and in the Crestar Bank building. 18 science department faculty members, including profes-

sors, a secretary and two laboratory technicians share office space in one trailer. Students meet in another trailer on campus that was converted into a laboratory by CNU's own maintenance staff, Mollick says, adding that the staff "did a great job on the conversion."

Dr. George R. Webb, head of CNU's College of Science and Technology says that renovations were necessary because, "the original design has proven unworkable in our climate." When the building was originally constructed, the emphasis was on modernism. The outdoor corridors and high, exposed ceilings were up to the minute in architecture. However, the science faculty soon realized that these features were impractical. Mollick called the building "problematic" and blames the "terrible ventilation" in the old building for nausea among professors and students who spent a lot of time there. "Chemicals would get in the air...and could actually be tasted in the air," Mollick said. He also said the old air handling system, which is being removed in the first phase of construction, was responsible for a mold and humidity problem.

Students and faculty have questioned Webb on the timing of the project, asking why the renovations began in the fall. Webb published his comments in the

memo to University Relations, "We did not wait until the fall; packing and moving equipment and other items from the building began in late July." Webb further explains the project as it "blends two projects, the infrastructure improvement and the renovation."

"The timing of the completion of that blending gave us two choices: start when we did or wait until next summer. We decided against waiting until next summer because of the diminished buying power that extra time would bring," Webb said.

The project is in its first "quake causing" phase—the removal of portions of the existing structure and the old ventilation system. This phase began in late August, Webb says, and in the next 30 to 45 days, footings for the new enclosed walls will be poured.

The question on the minds of science students and faculty must be, "when will the 'New Science Building' be complete?" Webb says that the construction completion date is Jan. 14, 1996. Mollick says the science faculty are looking forward to moving back into the building during Spring Break. Commenting on this semester's arrangements Mollick admits, "no, we are not comfortable," but the inconvenience of construction "is worth it, without a doubt."

CNU News

NRC offers fellowships to minorities

On behalf of the Ford Foundation, the National Research Council will offer approximately 50 three-year predoctoral fellowships and 20 one year dissertation fellowships to Native Americans, Alaskan Natives, Blacks, Mexican Americans, Pacific Islanders, and Puerto Ricans. Designed to increase the presence of underrepresented minorities on the nation's college and university faculties, this Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships for Minorities Program will provide higher education opportunities for members of these six minority groups whose underrepresentation in the professorate has been severe and long standing.

Citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups and who are working toward a PhD or ScD degree, or planning study toward such a degree, may apply for a fellowship award in these national competitions.

Fellowships will be awarded in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, and life sciences, or for interdisciplinary programs composed of two or more eligible disciplines.

Predocorral fellowships are intended for beginning graduate students and all predoctoral fellowship applicants must have Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) General Test scores for tests taken since October 1, 1990. Dissertation applicants must have completed all requirements for the PhD or ScD except for the writing and defense of the dissertation by February 14, 1996.

Fellowships are tenable at any accredited nonprofit United States institution of higher education offering PhDs or ScDs in the fields eligible for support in this program. Each predoctoral fellowship will include an annual stipend of \$12,000 to the Fellows, and an annual institutional grant of \$6,000 to the fellowship institution in lieu

of tuition and fees. Dissertation Fellows will receive a stipend of \$18,000 for the twelve month tenure with no institutional grant.

The deadline for entering the fellowship competition is November 3, 1995. Direct all inquiries concerning application materials and program administration to: Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships, Fellowship Office, TJ 2039, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Founder's Day speaker fights for higher education

The keynote speaker for CNU's 1995 Founder's Day ceremonies will be Newport News attorney Donald N. Patten. Patten is a partner with the law firm of Patten, Wormon, & Watkins, L.C., Attorneys at Law. He holds a B.A. degree from the University of Richmond and a Bachelor of Law degree from the University of Virginia.

He became a partner in his father's firm in 1970, managing a branch office in Denbigh. He has represented more than 4,000 clients in the prosecution of legal claims against asbestos manufacturers.

At CNU, Patten has served as the president of the Educational Foundation and has helped to establish the President's Council, a group of individuals and organizations who contribute a thousand dollars or more to the university on an annual basis.

In 1994, Patten became a member of Virginia's State Council of Higher Education. He has since worked to acquire more state funding for higher education and CNU in particular.

Fellowship Money Available for Graduate Study

Students considering the continuation of their educational careers should look to the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) for a helpful hand. Tens of thousands of dollars are available for students interested in pursuing master's or doctoral degrees in such areas as nuclear engineering, applied health, physics, radioactive waste management, and industrial hygiene.

Graduate fellowship programs sponsored by DOE and administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education provide full payment of tuition and fees, monthly stipends, and the opportunity to gain practical experience at a DOE laboratory. Awards vary depending on the specific program and the degree being pursued.

All programs require the submission of a fellowship application and completion of the Graduate Record Examination (GRE). Students must have received their undergraduate degrees in a science or engineering discipline by August 1996.

Fellowship applications are being taken through Jan. 29, 1996, and awards will be announced in April 1996. For applications or additional information, contact Tom Richmond or Rose Etta Cox, ORISE Fellowship Programs, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117, or call 1-800-569-7749.

Peninsula AIDS Foundation Needs Volunteers

Volunteers are needed at the Peninsula AIDS Foundation. Help is needed in a variety of areas including: receptionist, assembling bulk mail, providing transportation for clients to appointments, assisting in fund raisers, speaker/educator, and being a "Buddy" to a PAF client. If you are interested in volunteering your time or would like more information on our volunteer program, please call Gayle at 591-0971.

The search is on

By Deanna Deloatch
Contributing Writer

On Monday, Sept. 11, a committee met that will eventually decide the future of CNU. The presidential search committee consists of ten members: one student, three CNU faculty/staff members, and six members of the Board of Visitors.

The committee lists priorities specific to CNU, including increasing government and private financial support, increasing enrollment and retention of students, making the university truly regional instead of just local to Newport News, refining and implementing the university's strategic plan, increasing the business school program, building the university's infrastructure, and valuing cultural diversity.

From this list the committee made a list of qualifications for the new president. He or she must be willing and able to raise money, work successfully in Richmond and the local community, hire good people, listen and act with enthusiasm, charisma and stamina and be a good planner.

The committee will be meeting through December and into January, and hopes to select a new president by the end of January 1996. They will be conducting a nationwide search with the assistance of consultants, sending out letters soliciting nominations and placing ads in the Chronicle of Higher Education and other publications.

All meetings will be open to the public until the committee begins reviewing the individual candidates. By Oct. 2, there will be a search office established from which students can get more information.

SGA president serves students in presidential search

By Lisa Soule
Contributing Writer

Fulfilling her charge to serve the student body, Brooke McKee, president of the Student Government Association, will be the only student member on the ten-member search committee to find the next president of CNU.

McKee believes a person who can "focus on what we have" will best fill the position that will be vacated by Dr. Santoro this summer.

"Santoro has done a wonderful job with expansion," McKee said. He has been credited with helping CNU achieve university standing, adding more graduate and Masters level programs and acquiring Ferguson High School.

"The next president ought to be someone who can help establish what we already have, before we spread too thin," said McKee.

In her position as president, McKee has been closely involved in restructuring and budgeting issues. "In all the other charges, I've found that the students views are taken seriously," she said, "I expect we will be taken just as seriously on this committee."

With a 15 hour class load as well as a required 20 hours a week at her office, she expects the time requirements for this committee to be a heavy burden. "When I begin to feel overwhelmed, I remember the effect this will have on CNU from here to eternity. This is a chance for me to leave a mark on an institution that has given me so much."

Taking a look at CNU

By Jessica Shumake
Features Editor

Freshman Jane Dunigan Day, a visually challenged individual and modern language major here at CNU, gives new meaning to the word determination. Jane is formerly from Portsmouth and a graduate of Western Branch High School in Chesapeake. Presently a residence hall occupant, Jane says she likes CNU because "people are really friendly."

Her remarkable drive and unshakable faith in her ability to succeed took her all the way to The Spanish Academy at UVA this past summer. She was one of 60 students selected from over 1,000 applicants, not to mention the first ever blind student to be accepted into the program. Jane says after she graduates she wants "to become an interpreter or work in Mexico where the living conditions for many of the blind are terrible." Her long term goals include helping those visually impaired native Spanish speakers without the resources to better themselves. Oral translation is one of Jane's many specialties.

Before coming to CNU she took a college preparatory program at Virginia rehabilitation center which consisted of a college level English course and instruction in the basics of living on her own. Jane adds "it was mostly cooking, cleaning, and things of that nature; it didn't really get me ready for college life." But then again nothing can quite prepare a young person for the real adventure of community living.

Jane, who mastered the

entire campus in less than a week says, "I love a challenge and particularly enjoy my religion class with Professor Rose because he makes it so interesting." Most of her other classes haven't posed much of a challenge yet, especially her Spanish course which comes easily to her. This outlook is not surprising, considering the patience and effort Jane puts into all she pursues.

Jane recognized and complimented the labeling in the residence hall, yet commented that "the other buildings around campus need improvement for quicker verification." She reads Braille as a main point of reference and pointed out mislabeling on the residence hall elevators as the only problem she has encountered on campus besides insufficient labeling.

As an Act One participant and full time student, Jane knows all too well the pressures and tension that can arise in university life from day to day. When problems occur, Jane beats stress by "taking a few deep breaths, or pounding away on her computer keyboard, and when all else fails I can always phone a friend, too."

When asked if she would like to see any improvements at CNU, Jane spoke up, "get this cafeteria food better or I'm outta here." In general, she found most people were particularly helpful and genuinely concerned with other issues.

Ready for any thing life throws her way, you better believe Jane Dunigan Day can contend, with a smile that's part of her own unique charm and style.



Jane Dunigan Day ascends to the top in residence hall community life. Photo By Jessica Shumake

Coming Up

M - Founder's Day 10 a.m. Great Lawn
Residence Hall dedication
Unveiling of CNU mascot

T - ACT ONE presents Mike Rayburn
CC lounge 11:30 a.m.
Interview Seminar 1:30 p.m. CC146
Intramurals - Ultimate Frisbee Tourney
AIDS awareness seminar 3 p.m.
CC lounge

W - Improve Self-esteem 10 a.m. CC146
Resume/Cover Letter writing 2 p.m.
CC146

F - Intramurals - Frisbee Accuracy
Volleyball
Plan for grad school 3 p.m.
CC146

S - CNU Invitational - Cross Country/
Track

M - Coffee & Conversation with
Dean Spicer 10 a.m.
Christophers

Your club news could be here!
Submit meeting dates, times and locations
to The Captain's Log office by the Tues-
day before the paper comes out.

FREE COUNSELING IN THE RESIDENCE HALL!

Dr. Peggy Norwood,
Office of Career & Counseling Services,
will hold confidential counseling sessions in
Conference Room 282 at the following times:

Thursdays, September 7, 14, 21, 28 - 2:30 pm

Wednesdays, October 4, 11, 25 - 1:30 pm

Tuesdays, October 31, November 7, November 14, November 28 - 11:00 am

Monday, December 4 - 11:00 am

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

Office of Career & Counseling Services
Call 554-7047 for more information

Don't let the opportunity of a lifetime pass you by.



Stop by the SGA Coffee
and Conversation hour and meet
your new Dean of Students,
Dr. Robert Spicer on
September 25, 1995 at
10:30 am in Christophers.

SGA Corner

As the 1995 - 96 academic year takes off, the Student Government Association is striving to improve the quality of life at CNU by increasing the amount of student involvement on campus. The SGA is currently working on its biannual Town Meeting to take place in November. The town meeting is going to be an opportunity for the students to get their questions answered and their comments heard by a panel of key administrators.

On a smaller scale, the SGA is planning Coffee and Conversations to take place once a month with CNU administrators. The first Coffee and Conversation will take place on September 25, in Christophers with Dr. Robert Spicer, the new Dean of Students. This is your opportunity to stop by, meet your new dean, and share your ideas and opinions.

The Student Services committee is also working on the President's Council, a forum in which organization presidents come to meet, share ideas, and learn from one another. This is going to be an exciting year, so look for these and other events sponsored by SGA throughout the year.

Sigma Tau Delta plans for the future

By Cathy Cunningham
Contributing Writer

Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society at Christopher Newport University, will sponsor the following club events for English majors and CNU students, faculty and staff. There will be a student forum for new English majors and transfer students in the English program on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 12:15 p.m. in MCM 214. A graduate forum is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 3 at 12:15 p.m. in MCM 214. Initiation of new Sigma Tau Delta members will be on March 1, 1996 at 7 p.m. at the faculty advisor's house. The third annual

Call for English Papers at CNU will be on Friday, March 29 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Crestar Bank, room 402. The induction of new Sigma Tau Delta officers and the CNU Currents magazine premiere will take place on Friday, April 12. The induction ceremony is at 6:30 p.m. and the Currents premiere will follow at 7 p.m. The location of the induction and the premiere will be announced in the future.

The purpose of the student forum on this Thursday, Sept 21 will be to give students who are new English majors a chance to get information from students who have been in the program or taken upper level English classes

already. Sigma Tau Delta officers will be happy to discuss such issues as professor expectations and how to meet them, how to decide which track may be right for a particular student and the requirements for completing that track successfully, how to schedule classes, prevent overloading, and prepare for GRE exams or any questions that students may have about earning a degree in English at CNU.

If students have questions, they are urged to contact the English Department at 594-7024 or the Student Life Office to talk to a Sigma Tau Delta officer.

CNU challenges future nurses

By Kerry O'Brien
Contributing Writer

Although the nursing program here at CNU is only three years old, the interest in the program is great. This four-year Bachelor of Science degree consists of two tracks: a degree in nursing for RNs and a basic program in nursing for all other students. The program itself is very competitive and holds several options for the futures of the students.

To obtain a degree in nursing, a student must fulfill the prerequisite classes essential to most degree seekers at CNU. This includes the core curriculum classes such as English, math, humanities, and languages. After prerequisites are fulfilled, the student is able to concentrate solely on a generalized nursing degree. This degree gives each student a basis for any nursing-related career. It is only through a Master's program that a student can specialize in specific areas, such as critical care. CNU's Masters in Nursing program is new this semester.

The CNU nursing program does not waste any time involving the students in hands-on community activities. CNU has specific contracts with numerous health care facilities on the Peninsula and first year students are required to participate in these activities. Community outreach programs range from acute care facilities to convalescent centers, and from home health agencies to private hospitals. These programs provide an excellent opportunity for experience in the work place and for developing a rapport with all types of patients. They open up so many career options in the nursing field.

The criteria for gaining entrance to the program are tough. "It is essential for students to strive for a higher GPA for gaining admittance to the program," says Yvonne Stringfield, one of the assistant professors in the CNU nursing program. In order to be considered for admittance, one must have no lower than a 2.5 GPA.

Although the interest in admittance to the program has increased, the program is designed to concentrate more on learning in small classes. Stringfield points out, "One of my classes has 18 people enrolled, which is a lot for our average-sized classes."

Cassie Morelos is one of the 18 nursing students in the first four year nursing class, also known as Track One. Morelos and her classmates carry a certain "responsibility as the first nursing students at CNU to set standards for the freshman and other upcoming classes." Track One also serves as an experimental class to determine which techniques and curriculum plan will work for future nursing degree students. Morelos' future plans are to finish her bachelor's at CNU and to continue on with the new Master's Program in Nursing. Morelos also adds that as the interest in the program increases, funding for nursing is decreasing, making it difficult to accommodate the needs of the students.

Obtaining a nursing degree takes a lot of dedication and hard work. Stringfield says, "We encourage our students to remain on a full-time status because it's easy to get behind with certain classes being held only once a year."

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105

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Wednesday: 9 - 3 p.m.
Thursday: 11 - 4 p.m.
Friday: 9 - 1 p.m.

Peer tutors can help you develop your writing skills. They can help you learn how to: Overcome writer's block, write a thesis statement, organize your paragraphs, support your arguments, revise your drafts and develop proofreading skills.

Career & Counseling Voice

The office of Career and Counseling Services (OCCS) at Christopher Newport University offers a variety of comprehensive services to support students. In order to better serve you, the OCCS will be writing articles for the Captain's Log. Our purpose in writing the articles is to inform you of services, provide important information about topics and issues you may face during your quest for a university education, and offer suggestions and strategies as is appropriate. We want you to hear from us, know why we are here and how we may help you. Moreover, we hope you will persist and succeed in your studies at CNU, and find CNU to be a community where you feel comfortable, where you want to learn and be a participating member. We offer services to support you in this journey.

As you begin or return to your studies this semester at CNU, you may be facing many questions whether you are a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior. Issues and questions abound and know no age or other limits. Unfortunately, many of the issues may be sources of anxiety,

discomfort, and confusion. Concerns about selecting a major, career goals, getting a job, the future, study skills, or other personal issues such as relationship problems and others are experienced by many university students. Sometimes concerns may become barriers to students in completing their studies. Whether a barrier or not, students should have resources available to help them with these concerns. The OCCS is available to do just that. The Career and Counseling Voice is one way to help. Although it is not meant to replace counseling, the articles will provide helpful information. Any student desiring more information or support for a question, issue or concern should work directly with one of the OCCS counselors. The OCCS is located in CC room 146 and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. To 5 p.m. Our telephone number is 594-7047.

Please watch for our beginning article next week. We look forward to working with you.

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CNU spiked twice

Volleyball Team runs streak to 0-4

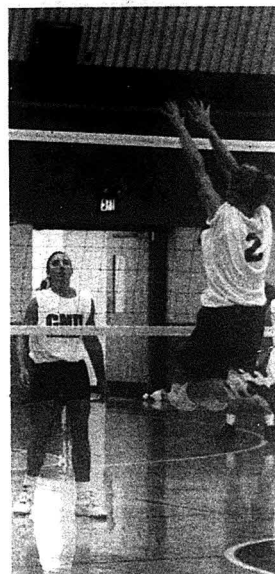
The Lady Captains' luck didn't improve as they dropped two more matches to both Barton and Washington & Lee Colleges.

CNU got off to a slow start at Barton College on September 7 dropping the first two games 15-7 each, but rallied together to take game three 16-14. Unfortunately, the Lady Captains were unable to hold onto their momentum and dropped game four 18-16 to lose the match. In that game CNU was able to hold off six match points. Jessica DeWitt had 26 digs, Michelle Hirsch had 14 kills and Tiffany Libeu had 10.

Washington & Lee then squashed the Lady Captains at home on September 9, 15-2, 15-3, 15-7.

The team's overall record has increased to 0-4.

Information provided by the Office of the Sports Information Director



Clockwise from top left:

Jessica DeWitt prevents a volley folly while the Lady Captains anticipate a victory.

Rachel Hull spikes the competitor's spirit at an exhibition game against Longwood.

Photos by Amy Williams

Jeff Samuels shows Mary Washington College who the Captains of soccer really are. CNU went on to tie Mary Washington, 0-0.

Photo by Robert Harris



CNU Soccer takes a kick

Last 3 losses lead to 1-4 record

The Soccer Captains' losing streak increased last week when they dropped three straight games.

CNU played without three regular starters on September 6, but battled Barton College on even terms until the end of the game when Barton scored a goal in the last four minutes of play to take the lead and the win, 1-0.

The Captains then went on to meet Moravian on September 9. The game was tied 4-4 at the end of regulation play, Ian MacPherson and Mark Markiewicz each

scored twice and Kenne Low added another, but it wasn't enough in a 7-5 overtime loss in the first round of the Haverford Tournament.

Cabrini jumped to a 2-0 halftime lead on September 10, and with the Captains unable to rally, went on to a 3-0 victory.

The Captains finished out the week with a 1-4 overall record.

Information provided by the Office of the Sports Information Director



The Captain's Log and the Terrace present:

Beat The Captain's Log

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

Our picks in bold

Chicago at **St. Louis**
New Orleans at **NY Giants**
Washington at **Tampa Bay**
Minnesota at **Pittsburgh**
NY Jets at **Atlanta**
Denver at **San Diego**

Houston at **Cincinnati**
Kansas City at **Cleveland**
Arizona at **Dallas**
Philadelphia at **Oakland**
Green Bay at **Jacksonville**
San Francisco at **Detroit**

Name: _____

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Meredith nets CNU

By Joe Klein
Staff Writer

The Women's Tennis team was disappointed as they lost their season opening match on September 9 against Meredith College.

Meredith aced CNU in the doubles matches 8-1, 8-2, and 8-3.

CNU was also unable to hold Meredith from taking all the singles matches.

"This was our first game of the season and Meredith has already played," said Head Coach Accetola, "that was a real advantage for them and a real disadvantage for us."



Ratcliff hasn't lost stride Cross Country Teams in hot pursuit

James Ratcliff took up just where he left off last year with another great performance at the UNC Wilmington Invitational.

Ratcliff won every race he entered last year until the NCAA Division III National Championship. He didn't win this race either, but finished second just one second behind Division I UNC Wilmington's Thomas Coughlin in 17:49. He defeated all the other UNC Wilmington runners as well as all those

from Division I Winthrop College. Kevin Allen also posted a fine effort with an 18:38 clocking while placing 14th, the next highest Division III finisher. UNC Wilmington won the event with 21 points, followed by Winthrop with 50, CNU with 69, and Hampden-Sydney with 101.

In the women's event, in which CNU did not field a full team, Nicole Horn placed 19th with 19:58.

The top five male finishers for CNU were James Ratcliff in 2nd with 17:49, Kevin Allen in 14th with 18:38, Jason Smith in 25th with 19:37, Damon Chowning in 28th with 19:55 and Wayne Buell in 29th with 20:01.

Nicole Horn led the women coming in 19th with 19:58 followed by Adjoa Taylor in 28th with 20:59, Tonni Wells in 34th with 21:45 and Renee Rochette in 38th with 23:04.



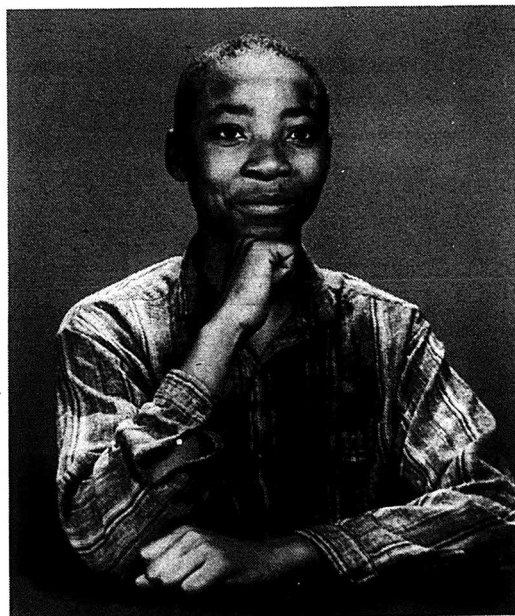
Left to right:
Gail Jones serves up trouble in a duel match against Meredith College.
Jennifer Duffy dominates the court.

Photos by Amy Williams

Up & Coming

18, Mon	Golf		Uwharrie Point, N.C.
19 Tue	Golf		Uwharrie Point, N.C.
19 Tue	Ultimate Frisbee Tournament*		
20 Wed	Volleyball	6:30	home
22 Fri	Volleyball	7:00	home
22 Fri	Frisbee Accuracy*		
23 Sat	Volleyball	12:00	home
23 Sat	Volleyball	2:00	home
23 Sat	Volleyball	4:00	home
23 Sat	Cross Country		home
23 Sat	Women's Tennis	1:00	St. Mary's
23 Sat	Soccer	2:00	Ferrum College
23 Sat	Baseball	1:00	Ft. Eustis
23 Sat	Sailing		
24 Sun	Sailing		
24 Sun	Baseball	12:00	Ft. Eustis
26 Tue	Tennis Singles Tournament*		
26 Tue	Golf		Kiln Creek
26 Tue	Volleyball	6:00	Shenandoah University
26 Tue	Women's Tennis	3:00	home
27 Wed	Soccer	4:00	home
29 Thur	Women's Tennis	TBA	away
29 Thur	Volleyball		away
30 Fri	Sailing		
30 Fri	Cross Country		away
30 Fri	Soccer	TBA	Greensboro

*Intramural events, consult intramural bulletin boards for more details



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Hampton Bay Days: Culturefest for all

By Jessica Shumake
Staff Writer

The annual Hampton Bay Days festival included more than live entertainment and good food. It was a day on the bay with a purpose. The Peninsula's finest talent turned out to support this compilation to the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. There was no admission charge, so all were

invited to frolic for free in the last days of summer. Artists, performers, dancers, vendors, and locals collaborated to promote community unity in the heart of downtown Hampton.

This year's headlining acts included rock musicians John Kay and Steppenwolf along with country music star Tammy Wynette. The entertainment was well received by all. Three separate stages

were set up to accommodate the crowds. Sounds from the City Hall stage, Queens Way stage, and Kings Way stage offered melodies that appealed to an audience as diverse as it was large.

Performances encompassed a world-scope to include the Klezmer Conservatory Band, a renowned group of Yiddish musicians whose versatile style embraces jazzy folk music. North Band Blitz played Polka music with a German flavor, complete with dancers in lederhosen and clogs, on the Mill Point Stage. The entertainment schedule was culturally rich and refreshing, as well. A dance performance by the African Heritage Dance Group brought perfect rhythm to this fest of freedom with a message. The Tidewater Harmonica Club was a winsome accompaniment to the Family Volksmarch on Sunday.

Christopher Newport University students and faculty also made appearances and helped to lend their talents to make this year's Bay Days a success. The CNU pep-band played under the direction of music department head Mark Reimer.

Regional musicians Steve James and the Bystanders, who described their style as "really hard alternative rock and acoustic vocal," played Sunday. Bass guitarist Dean Nitz and drummer Chris Hodges, both CNU students, are the "Bystanders." Steve James said the Bay Days festival was the groups 7th gig in a row, and they traditionally have no set list and go with the flow as other great classic rock

freestylers. Steve and the Bystanders brought rhythmic bliss to the Second Street stage and took the audience "into the mystic" through music with an eco-conscious message.

The Doc James Paige Project also rocked Second Street Restaurant, located in and beside the renovated Post Office building.

Smooth rifts of rhythm and groove-alicious jazz, with old school funk made it impossible to resist moving to the beat with these talented performers. The D.J. Paige Project had instruments as diverse as their roots, ranging from saxophones and synthesizers to cow bells. "Without Love", a Doobie Brothers classic was just one of the evenings selections along with jazzy melodies sweet with soulful harmony.

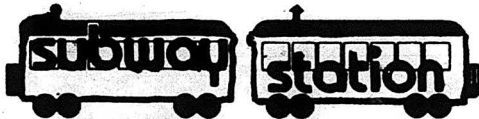
The real explosion occurred on Saturday night and surprisingly didn't come from the talent, but a Peninsula funded Fireworks display. Other notable features ranged from parades to Coast Guard air/sea rescue demonstrations, raft races, and a mini children's carnival. Hampton police also turned out and offered fingerprint identification for the kids.

The only great dilemma of the day was ample parking space, although a park and ride shuttle service was available for a comparable price.

Along Queen's Way were a variety of stands offering community services from boat safety classes for children to whale-watching sign ups. Closer to the circuit of international food vendors was a stand selling beer to support breast cancer research.



A Rockin' Time- Clockwise from above, The Doc James Paige Project jazzed up the second street stage in the heart of Hampton. Steve James and percussionist Chris Hodges take onlookers "Into the Mystic." D.J. Paige, project saxophonist delights the crowd with rifts of harmony. Photos by Jessica Shumake



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Virginia Symphony goes romantic

The romantic music from the story of Romeo and Juliet will be featured in the Virginia Symphony's second Classical Masterworks performance of the season, Friday September 29, and Saturday, September 30, at 8 p.m. at Norfolk's Chrysler Hall. Virginia Symphony Music Director JoAnn Falletta will conduct both evenings to include Violist Paul Neubauer.

The evening's program includes Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet: Fantasy Overture, Bartók's Concerto for Viola and Orchestra and excerpts from Berlioz's Romeo and Juliette. Join Maestro Falletta at 7 p.m. for the Concert Conversations—an opportunity to learn more about each piece being played that evening.

Highlights of Paul Neubauer's 1994-95 season included performances with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, the Hungarian Radio Orchestra, the Puerto Rico Symphony and the world premiere of the Tobias Picker Viola Concerto with the Kansas City Symphony. Neubauer also per-

formed in recital at Pittsburgh's Carnegie Music Hall, and gave performances in Washington DC, Toronto, Boston, Montreal, Detroit, Seattle, Portland, Denver, Los Angeles and Milwaukee.

Neubauer has been seen in recital on PBS's "Front Row Center" and "In Concert" series.

Paul Neubauer is the former principal violist of the New York Philharmonic, which he joined at the age of 21, making him the youngest string player in the Orchestra's history.

Born in Los Angeles, Neubauer studied with Alan de Verich, Paul Doktor and William Primrose. He holds a master's degree from the Juilliard School, where he is now on the faculty. Mr. Neubauer resides in New York City.

Ticket prices for this Classical Masterworks performance range from \$17 to \$40 with discounts available for students, seniors and the military. They may be purchased by calling the Virginia Symphony Ticket Store or any Tidewater branch of First Virginia bank, Ticketmaster Centers, or charged by phone by calling TicketMaster at 671-8100.

Alum honored at juried exhibition

Gordon T. Hagan, a CNU Alumnus has won the \$250 Representational Painting Award in JURIED EXHIBITION 1995, currently on view at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center. Hagan won the award for his oil painting, "Gaze (Self-Portrait)".

This year's juror was Mark M. Johnson, Director of the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts in Montgomery, Alabama and former Director of the Muscarelle Museum of Art at the College of William and Mary. Johnson chose 128 works by 114 artists, selected from 800 entries in all media submitted by 305 artists.

The competition attracted 253 entrants from Virginia, as well as 29 residents of 13 other states and the District of Columbia. The juror presented 28 awards totaling \$9000.

JURIED EXHIBITION 1995 continues through November 5 at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center, located at 101 Museum Drive in Newport News, Virginia. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Call (804) 596-8175 for more information.

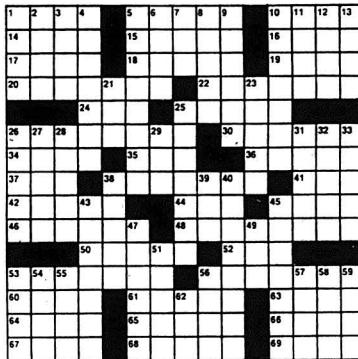
THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Land measure
- 5 Trespass in a way
- 10 Foot and
- 14 Simmer
- 15 Home up north
- 16 Dorothy's dog
- 17 Tardy
- 18 Requires
- 19 It, river
- 20 Inspect
- 22 Everlasting
- 24 Age
- 25 Talented
- 26 Joins together
- 30 Blooming bushes
- 34 Fail to mention
- 35 Fold over
- 36 Stringed instrument
- 37 — room (place to play)
- 38 Continued stories
- 41 Depressed
- 42 Representative
- 44 — Grande
- 45 Stir
- 46 Lasso
- 48 Copied
- 50 Groom oneself with care
- 52 Thrash
- 53 Stop temporarily
- 56 Discounts
- 60 Before, pref.
- 61 Shut out
- 63 Skirt insert
- 64 Name in lights
- 65 Overact
- 66 Essayist's pen name
- 67 Some children
- 68 Was furious
- 69 Lease

DOWN

- 1 Proficient
- 2 Wheedle
- 3 Actress Moreno
- 4 Component
- 5 Apex
- 6 Curved molding
- 7 Tavern drink
- 8 Put into secret language
- 9 Inn for youths
- 10 Surprise
- 11 In shreds
- 12 Volcanic peak
- 13 Place for a dip
- 21 Wrath
- 23 Long poems
- 25 Common pain reliever
- 26 Shade of red
- 27 Gr. letter
- 28 More pleasing
- 29 Old sailor
- 31 Apportion
- 32 Garlic section
- 33 Scattered seed
- 38 Gaze
- 39 Point
- 40 Hung around
- 43 Pincers
- 45 Boss
- 47 Gentle
- 49 Bill



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ANSWERS (Issue 1)



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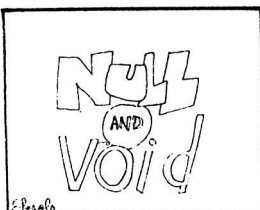
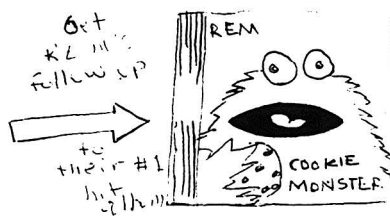
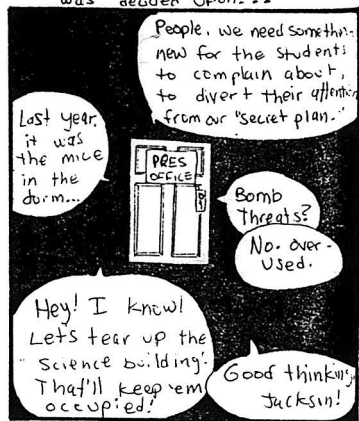
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How the Science Building construction was decided upon...



PERSON TO PERSON

Pi Kappa Phi! Welcome back Bro's! Good job Rob! Good luck Zetta class! Lil Bro., study hard cause you are on your way to crossing over. All you ROTC's - UUUHHH RAAHH. - Brother Vince

Honey Buns, this Pookie Bear is very tired of being your stuffed dummy. I must be a glutton for punishment. If you are serious, meet me at the Tea House on 20 Sept. at 6:30 p.m.. I warn you, what was once a harmless teddy bear has now grown claws. -Pookie Bear

Alpha Phi - Anna Marie, I'm so excited to call you my new sister, and I can't wait for the good times to come! - Your new friend and sister, Kim

Alpha Phi would like to congratulate all our new sisters! We are so proud to have you join our sisterhood! - With love, your sisters of Alpha Phi

We would like to say thanks to all of the sister of Gamma Phi Beta! Your support has showed us the importance of the bond in Greek life! Thank you! - With love the sisters of Alpha Phi

Christy White of Alpha Phi. I'm so happy that you're my new sister! We are going to have so much fun! I can't wait to share all the good times ahead! - Love, Kim of Alpha Phi

PERSON TO PERSON

P.J.: We miss ya! Diane: Nice balloons! Arlene: Best wishes! Eric: I'll ride - through. Scott: YMCA. Carey: Smooth Operator. Sheila: Ms. Dracula. Michele: So lazy! Goofy: Gary's! Nick: Dropping burgers. Jay: G.Q.. April and Shannon: Always looking good. Vicki: Taco Supreme! Fonner: The D.O.C.: Getting funky. Jeannete: Showdownna! - Pat B. (Something 4 da honies)

What a sore loser...Fake haired one. Your skinny little Montel- watching butt is at it again. "Hootie this" and "Hootie that". Wes doesn't want to have your child--so quit harassing him. J.T. Webb eats boogers... - The Dark One

"Pest"ola. I know you wrote that ad about Josh and I. You're just jealous. All you have is a picture of a girl whom you call your girlfriend. We all know she's really your sister. -HOOTIE

Sunflower, George wants to know when he can see Henryatta; and that you mean the world to me. 15 now and 15 forever! By the way, one more question..."Is there any room at the Inn?" -Ray

To Leotis the Barbarian: I noticed your picture at the Alpha Kappa Psi Rush table, you stud muffin you..Guess who? - Mme Roushka

FOR SALE

Noblet wooden clairinet. Excellent condition. \$515 negotiable. Call Sharon: 594-8004

IBM PS/2 Model 50 with monitor, keyboard, Espon Printer, and external modem. Will sell for \$500 negotiable. Call Theresa: 594-8119

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAR WASH

Come support your Blue Wave dancers Saturday, Sept. 23rd. at All-State Rental on Warwick Blvd. Across from Bowdich Ford. We will be there btwn. 11a.m.-3p.m.. Let us make your car shine!!

CHILD CARE

Responsible babysitter needed in my home in Denbigh. M&W- 5p.m.-8:30 p.m.. Tuesday- 6p.m.-10p.m.. Car a plus. If interested call Dawn-833-6092.

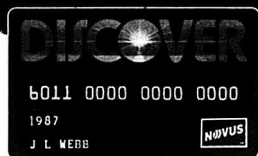
INFORMATION

If you or someone you know of has ever experienced sexism at CNU, I want to hear from you! 594-7196, ask for Amy, leave a message and a # where you can be reached. Thank You.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
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**YOUR AD
COULD BE
HERE...BUY
A TAPE-A-
QUARTER
TODAY!!**

CHANGE IS GOOD...



(Please see application inside for details.)

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*For additional details, please refer to the Important Information section on reverse side of the application.

Attach photocopy here

THE APPLICATION INSTRUCTIONS:

To assure timely processing, completely fill out all spaces and sign the application before mailing. The application is to be completed in name of person in which the account is to be carried. Please attach a photocopy of your student ID or paid tuition bill for the current semester.

ADDRESS where you want card and billing statement mailed:

First, Middle, Last Name: leave space between each					FSMG
Billing Address	Apt. No.	City	State	Zip	

STUDENT info:

Your Telephone Number At School		Permanent Home Telephone		Social Security Number		Birth Date: mo. day yr.	
Home Or School Address: (different from above required)		Apt. No.	City	State	Zip		
College Name: no abbreviations, please			City	State	Zip		
Are You A U.S. Citizen? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		Are You A Permanent U.S. Resident? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		Class: <input type="checkbox"/> Grad Student <input type="checkbox"/> Senior <input type="checkbox"/> Junior <input type="checkbox"/> Freshman <input type="checkbox"/> Sophomore		Graduation Date: mo. day yr.	

Employment info:

Name Of Employer (if currently employed)		How Long	Nearly Gross Income \$	Employer's Telephone	
Employer's Address		City	State	Zip	

Financial / SECURITY info:

Mother's Maiden Name (for security purposes)		Do You Have: <input type="checkbox"/> Checking Account <input type="checkbox"/> Savings Account	
--	--	--	--

Signature required:

I authorize Greenwood Trust Company to check my credit record and verify my credit, employment and income references. I understand that the information contained on this application may be shared with Greenwood Trust Company's corporate affiliates. I have read and agree to the important information on the back. I agree that if I use my Card or Account I will be subject to the terms and charges specified in the Discover Cardmember Agreement which will be sent with my Card(s). I understand that these terms may be amended in the future. I certify that I am age 18 or older and that the information provided is accurate. (Over 18 must sign with parent or guardian.)	
X Applicant's Signature	Date



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[illegible]

I understand that if I have previously applied for and either have received or am waiting to receive my Discover

*Important Information:

|| || || || ||

[illegible]

|||||

Postage will be paid by addressee

Finally the best advice is to use common sense.

Before you sign this application you should make sure you fully understand what you're getting into. A credit card can be a useful financial tool that can make life easier to live. However, if used irresponsibly, it can become a tremendous burden. With this in mind, it's important to ask yourself some questions before signing anything.

Having a credit card is a commitment from which you can benefit. We urge you to take the time to make sure you're prepared for this commitment.

