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Library changes cause problems

By Jennifer Jordan
Staff Writer

With construction and renovation continuing on the Captain John Smith Library, problems with some of the changes being made have occurred.

Wendell A. Barbour, Library Director, said that both the construction and the renovation of the current 34,000 square foot facility will be completed "hopefully by the Fall [1994] semester." Barbour said that once the third phase is completed "the library should be more modular, that is we should be able to move things around as services change."

Barbour explained that the current construction is the third of five planned phases of reconstruction of the library. The second phase occurred in 1980. The fourth phase is planned for 1994-96 and Barbour said it should not require as much renovation work. The fourth phase will include the construction of a floor on top of the structure that is being created in the third phase.

The renovation has caused some changes in the placement of some library facilities. Barbour said that the library staff is printing information on the relocation of library materials and about what construction is occurring at the library. This information is being displayed on a bulletin board in the foyer of the library.

While relocating as much of the library's research materials to ensure that they are still accessible to student's, other problems have arisen.



Photo by Seth Rowan

Books and other resources have been packed in boxes with the recent renovations of the library. The upstairs classroom, which many professors used to orient students to the library's facilities, has been removed and rows of book shelves are now there. Books are placed in every available space, including the student desks on the second floor to make up for the lack of shelf space. "I don't like the books being everywhere," said Jon Burgess, vice president of Student Services for SGA and a criminal justice major, "I was appalled that there are books everywhere. Where are people supposed to study when people are

trying to get books from the desks they're sitting at. It reflects very badly on us [CNU]. How can you tell people to be patient [while waiting for a book that's in storage] when they have papers."

Barbour said that "if students are having difficulties locating materials," they should talk with a member of the library staff. He added, "the key thing [for patrons seeking assistance] is to go to the reference desk and ask for help. There's no difference there."

Barbour explained that some books were stored in boxes in the library "as a temporary measure...and hopefully a lot of that stuff is back on the shelves." Barbour said that the periodicals were back on the shelves and that he gave instructions to the library staff to replace the remainder of the boxed books on shelves by the week of September 19.

Some books, however, will not be found anywhere in the library during the entire reconstruction process. Barbour explained that because there is "no room on campus" for all of the books, some of them will be placed in a storage warehouse in Newport News. He explained that these books will still be available to students.

When a student searches for one of these books on the library's computerized catalog, the program will indicate that the book is located in storage. Patrons can ask the library staff to bring the book to the library and the staff will make a pick-up of

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New minister welcomed to CNU

By Cathy Cunningham
Staff Writer

A welcoming ceremony for the new Campus Minister at Christopher Newport University took place September 21, at 3:00 p.m. in *Christopher's*. Beginning this fall, Cheryl Harrison-Davidson will oversee the United Campus Ministry at CNU.

Harrison-Davidson was born in Atlanta. Because her father was an engineer, she often relocated to other states on the east coast. Her family moved to Virginia in 1965. She attended the Medical College of Virginia School of Nursing. She earned a Bachelor of Science in Biology

Education at Virginia Commonwealth University. Upon finishing a Master of Divinity Degree at Duke Divinity School in Durham, North Carolina, in 1976, Harrison-Davidson became a qualified Methodist minister.

After receiving her education, Harrison-Davidson returned to Virginia where she served as a pastor or associate pastor in various local churches and performed a variety of ministry activities. For six years she was a chaplain at Virginia Wesleyan College. Then Harrison-Davidson coordinated the medical education for the Department of Family and Community Medicine at Eastern Medical School for three years.

As a Campus Minister, Harrison-

Davidson "envision[s] providing a rounding out experience and a holistic way to meet the physical, spiritual, social and academic needs of faculty, staff and students at CNU."

Harrison-Davidson will be available at "The Listening Post" in the Breezeway of the Campus Center every Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. She will be available to listen to students share dreams, ideas, and friendship. Students can hold discussions in a casual, non-judgmental atmosphere.

Harrison-Davidson will integrate more programmatic ideas to enhance what is already going on at CNU.

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Financial Aid

A look into the time-consuming and complicated process of trying to get money to attend school.

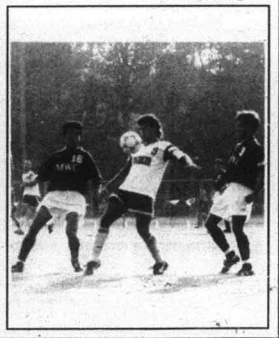
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SPORTS

Soccer

Ian MacPherson (9) tries to control the ball against the South Region's fifth ranked Mary Washington College. CNU lost the game 3-0.

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Issue of the Week

Clinton Health Plan

From the Left

By Jared Thornton, (J.T.)

For too long Reagan and Bush were so concerned with foreign affairs while lacking the courage to deal with the domestic front, that many of the Americans who put them into office were also forced to suffer the consequences.

I would remind the critics of the Clinton Health Plan, that if it were not for the bold leadership of President Johnson, the poor and elderly would not have had any health care today (this being done in the form of Medicaid and Medicare, respectively).

Give the plan a chance to work and you too will also know the power of the people when we all join together to get something accomplished. We did it once to get rid of the domestically spineless Republicans from office and we can do it again.

From the Right

By Courtney Joyner

I still fail to see how the word "crisis" applies to the health care industry in the United States. Haiti's health care system is in crisis, not ours. We have the best health care in the world.

The problem lies in the fact that not everyone can afford the health care they need. Something has to be done, but the (Hillary) Clinton plan is unrealistic and is quite simply socialist. It is also said to include funding for abortion no matter what the circumstance.

No matter how you feel about the plan, it will be a tough sell for this administration. I predict the only way this plan will get through congress is if it is changed and amended beyond recognition.

Financial Aid Follies

By Jennifer Jordan
Opinions Editor

"Most students require financial aid to graduate from college; you cannot understand financial aid unless you are a college graduate."

These words come from a sign that hangs on a bulletin board on the second floor of the administration building. Every time I pass the sign, I laugh in acknowledgement of the truth of the paradox.

In case you've never applied for financial aid, you should know that it's not an easy process. It is time-consuming and complicated. Much like your least favored class, it requires filling out papers, and meeting deadlines.

As a reward for completing the application process, although I am speaking as one who is mostly familiar with taking out loans, you will have to deal with even more forms. These forms will contain very complex sentences with very long words, all in very small print.

As a final prize for going through all of this, you may actually get some money to take classes. By this point, you may feel that you have spent so much time learning about the financial aid process, possibly through trial and error, that you should actually get some academic credit for it.

Along with Clinton's federal budget plan recently enacted, the Student Loan Reform Act of 1993 was passed. Some elements of the act may help solve financial aid complications. Now more than ever, with tuition costs on the rise and state funding declining, it is likely that more students will need to seek financial aid. It is at this time that we need a more simplified process of application, but one that will allow different situations.

There are a number of different problems with the financial aid system. One problem actually does not have to do with too much government involvement and that is the large variety of financial and personal situations in which students find themselves. The forms are very extensive in an attempt to ensure that



most situations are accounted for. (I'm giving the government some benefit of the doubt here, I would hope that's why the form is so complicated.)

If, after a few years of applying, a student feels reasonably comfortable with the forms and the application process, even this student may have problems if his/her applications falls in a certain year. Susan Glaudes, assistant director of Christopher Newport University's Office of Financial Aid, stated that

every five years Congress reviews all financial aid programs and procedures. The Congress usually makes dramatic changes. In cases like this, the student who feels experienced with the process may find themselves confused again.

And then there are the students who don't feel their circumstances are accurately reflected in the application, extensive as it may be. If you're one of these students, you can appeal to a financial aid officer with your tale of woe. Glaudes said that while the forms don't allow for extenuating situations, the system does. She said that in cases like this, students should talk to someone in the office.

However, even with the help of a financial aid officer some students may still not be able to accurately portray their current situation. The issue that comes to my mind is gaining the cooperation of your parents in the pursuit of aid. Glaudes explained to me that the philosophy behind financial aid is that "the responsibility for providing education lies with the student and the

family."

If you are under twenty-four years old, but consider yourself independent because you are self-supporting, able to vote, and enjoy other rights of citizenship, you should know that declaring yourself independent for the purpose of receiving student aid is not one of your privileges. And if you are dependent, the Free Application for Federal Student Aid requires financial figures of your parents. Glaudes said that there are

situations in which, for one reason or another, parents won't provide their financial information to the government. "At that point," she stated, "our hands are tied."

While it is up to the office to make judgment calls on situations like this one, Glaudes said that if they let some students slide on providing their information, then many families could take this route.

This aspect of the system makes it very difficult for people who may have left their homes while not the best terms with their parents; who have parents that are not that well organized and take quite an effort to gather needed information; who have parents who are unwilling to readily provide their financial information for any reason.

It is possible in some cases for students to prove that they truly are self-supporting, but it may be that these students end up providing intimate details of their life stories to the officer. I know of a student, although not at this school, who had to explain very pain-

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ful personal memories of abuse in her family to financial aid officers before receiving aid.

One need only read the Daily Press from Sunday, September 12, to learn of the experi-

ences of even more students who have been failed by the financial aid system.

There are no easy solutions to problems in the financial aid system.

Although the Department of Education, in April of this year, claimed that the Student Loan Reform Act would

make financial aid simpler for students and less of a burden on taxpayers, it may have its shortfalls.

Glaudes stated that the CNU financial aid office had mixed feelings on this measure.

She elaborated, "our concern is whether as much

money would be available to students." Glaudes said that recent talk about caps on entitlements is what bothers her about the plans.

She worries that the money that's available now won't be available under the new system.

But there is at least one

other problem with the system. One of those is its placement of responsibility on students' families.

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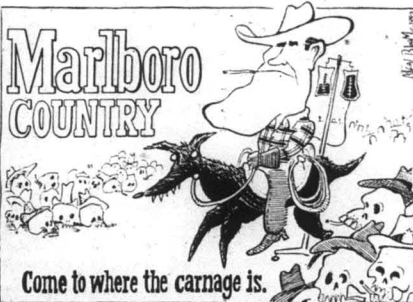
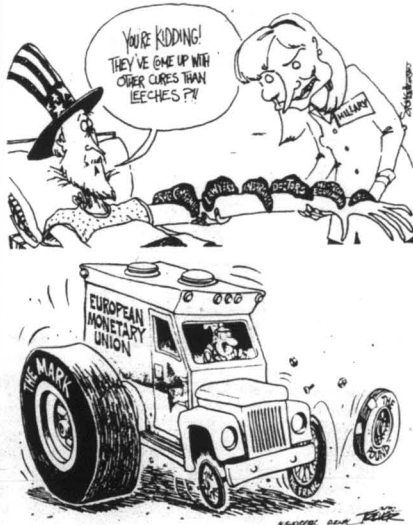
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The Postman Always Shoots Twice

Lately, the news has been filled with stories of postal employees going nuts and gunning down co-workers. What's your take on these incidents?



John Simpster
Senior

"Thank God I have all my mail delivered by carrier pigeon."



Albert Yardsburrow
Freshman

"I don't see what the fuss is about. My dad's a postman, and he only shoots people if he's drunk or upset."



Griffin Preen
Senior

"This Christmas, I'm giving my mailman a fruitcake instead of the usual gift of shotgun shells."



Patti Overmeier
Sophomore

"I guess this explains the chunks of brain caked on my Seventeen magazine."



Derrill Pleasant
Freshman

"These recent postal murders aren't nearly as disturbing as the daily slew of decapitations in Swiss Colony cheese shops."



Nora Dashed
Junior

"Those who were slain broke the Postman's Code. Don't try to understand it. Just accept it."

Band offers musical variety to students and faculty

By Jim Newton
Arts Editor

Being in a band these days can be pretty hectic. It can also prove to be very eventful and rewarding. The Symphonic Band at Christopher Newport University is still a baby—

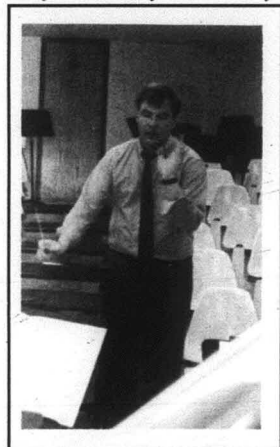


Photo by Seth Rowan.

Director of Music, Dr. Mark U. Reimer, conducts the Symphonic Band.

not quite two years old. But its father, Dr. Mark U. Reimer, director of Music at CNU, is excited about its growth. "There's a struggle for space. We need more[space]...we've grown so much," said Dr. Reimer.

Dr. Reimer, who is starting his second year as CNU's Music Director, likes the challenge and competition involved with playing for the Symphonic Band. "We're providing a very valuable service...opportunities for education where students can learn more about their instrument," said Dr. Reimer.

Instruments in the band include woodwinds, brass, and percussion.

There are twenty-two CNU students, outside recruitments from local Air Force and Army bands, and "freelance musicians" in the band.

Recruitment of CNU band members is not taken lightly by Dr. Reimer. "I want it to be competitive. We [CNU] purchase the highest quality instruments for the ensemble," said Reimer. "We make the programs as attractive as possible," he adds.

Not all student band members are music majors, however, and some who are music performance majors in one instrument are playing a different instrument in the band.

Dan Goeller, an organ performance major, plays french horn in the band. "The band is the best outlet for playing [one's] instrument," said Goeller. "It's an opportunity to perform."

Chandra Curry, who plays alto saxophone in the band, agrees. "It's an opportunity for enjoyment and a learning experience," said Curry.

The band will get plenty of chances to perform in the upcoming months. There is one major concert every semester that particularly showcases the Symphony Band (this semester it is on November 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the John W. Gaines Theatre) and other larger band gatherings such as the *Holiday Happening* on December 10.

At any given show, the band will perform "a wide variety of standard band repertoire," including marches, Broadway tunes and music featuring soloists.

Besides performing, Dr. Reimer would like to focus more on making the band program international in nature.

The program Dr. Reimer has in mind would be to give the band an opportunity to play over-seas.

In exchange, a band from across the water would come here to play. "It would give the students an international perspective of music," said Dr. Reimer.

The change in the band repertoire for next Spring should help towards Dr. Reimer's goal. The music will be more concentrated towards European compositions.

The next thing on the agenda for the band, performance-wise, is a part in the up-coming *Rocktoberfest* celebration from noon to 1:00 p.m., October 13 on the Great Lawn.

Art instructor focuses work on people and nature

By Jim Newton
Arts Editor

If art imitates life, then Betty Anglin, instructor of Arts and Communications at Christopher Newport University, embraces both as her own. From the time her parents saw she was interested in art in the tenth grade, Anglin has been interchanging both life and art to beautiful effect.

Working mostly with watercolor, Anglin holds people and nature as her two most prized inspirations.

Trips such as the "Northern Field Trip Experience," which is held for the Biology Honors class, give her a chance to indulge in at least one of her inspirations. "The students do sketches and write poetry on nature. I help out with the visual reactions," said Anglin.

Anglin, who takes the bus trip along with the Biology Honors class to Maine, enjoys the chance to go camping and to interact with nature. "There is a great deal of healing in outdoor things; small things," said Anglin.

When she gets back to the bustle of real life, however, nothing excites her more than to see her art students grow in their work. "I see a lot of enthusiasm for trying things," said Anglin said of her students.

In her own work, Anglin draws from a variety of influential artists. From the contemporary art of Alice Neel and classical work of Matisse to the

more impressionistic stylings of Monet, Anglin can appreciate it all.

While people and nature are the subjects of many of her renderings, the color she can derive and interpret from both stands as her strongest point. "I am a visual person. Color is very important to me," said Anglin.

Over the years, Anglin has developed a technique with watercolor using the medium of batik. Anglin first uses hot wax over dynamic color areas and then applies washes of ink or darker colors.

Along with this experimental side, Anglin is always ready to keep learning. "I still take [art] classes," said Anglin.

She teaches them as well. At CNU alone, she is the instructor for seven studio classes including Painting, Design, and Advanced Drawing, and an Independent Study course.

Anglin remembers teaching Art classes in Gosnold at CNU where a mere partition would separate one class from another.

That was back in the seventies. The Art Department has since grown into larger classrooms and will be heading on to bigger and better things once the move to Ferguson High School is complete in 1996.

Until then, and long after, Anglin will continue to do what she does best: react to her life's surroundings with art.

Dances of African and West Indian peoples to be highlighted

Christopher Newport University presents the Katherine Dunham Center for the Performing Arts in *Black Dance in America*, on Monday, October 11. Dunham, brings an innovative high spirited dance with unique glimpses into the cultures of African

The company's repertoire embraces the gospel, blues, and jazz dance interpretations of the following musical artists: Duke Ellington, Lonnie Liston Smith, Muddy Waters, KoKo Taylor, Nina Simone, Staple Singers, Oscar Lee Brown, Jr., and the LA Mass Choir.



and West Indian people. These dances evolved out of the social, ritualistic and spiritual natures of the community at one or in conflict with their everyday survival.

The performance will be in the John W. Gaines Theatre. Admission for the public is \$5; \$3 for children twelve and under. Admission is free to those with a current ID.

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Stimpson gives lecture on multiculturalism

By Donald Joyner
Staff Writer

On September 22, Dr. Catherine R. Stimpson, a nationally-known authority on education, delivered a lecture on multiculturalism to Christopher Newport University students and faculty. This lecture was part of the annual Dean's Colloquia series at CNU.

Dr. Stimpson is the dean of the graduate school and vice provost for graduate education at Rutgers University. She holds a master's degree from Cambridge University and a doctorate from Columbia University. She has written a novel as well as more than 125 essays, stories and reviews. She is the founding editor of *Signs: Journal of Women in Culture*.

She began her lecture by stressing that her main goal would be to leave the audience with questions regarding multiculturalism. She stated that multiculturalism is no laughing matter, yet many of us are confused by it. Dr. Stimpson said she hoped to provide a "user-friendly" guide to multiculturalism.

Dr. Stimpson defined multiculturalism as the co-existence of several races and cultures. In reference to CNU, she saw it as being expanded to mean "efforts to understand diversities and disadvantages among us." According to her, multiculturalism can apply to racial differences, women's efforts to gain equality, and the rights of the handicapped, to name a few. She



Photo courtesy of Public Relations
Dr. Catherine R. Stimpson

stated that we have more self-conscious minority groups in today's world. She also reminded us that most of us belong to some minority group.

At this point Dr. Stimpson elaborated on the responses that multiculturalism evokes. The first response is a negative one. She cited instances in which multiculturalism has been compared to landfills. Another response is suspicion. She identified a perception that many people have in which a country is associated with race or culture. Dr. Stimpson disagrees with this idea; the last response she mentioned was seeing multiculturalism as a social good and a "jolt of energy and a blast of beauty." She then referred to multiculturalism's importance in literature and films.

The stakes of multiculturalism are very high according to Dr. Stimpson. She sees multiculturalism as a path which leads to civil rights and cultural pluralism. In essence, it is our cultural, social, and educational future. According to Dr. Stimpson, a great deal of the tension in the United States derives from those who wish for America to be an assimilated society and those who want pluralism in society.

Why do we need acceptance of multiculturalism? Dr. Stimpson identified several reasons. One reason was that there is a great deal of cultural diversity in the U.S. It is not a matter of political correctness; it is a matter of "common sense." In her own words, our country is a "motley crew," which means that many races and ethnicities are represented in the contemporary United States. She also pointed out that while some people are minorities in the U.S., they would belong to the majority in other parts of the world.

Dr. Stimpson believes that multiculturalism calls for us to act on our principles. She believes each of us deserves an education. In addition, while she feels that in no way should our own individual heritages be forgotten, we should make an effort to learn the heritages of others. The history of cultures coming together has produced peace as well as situations in which we are "at each others throats." She stated that we need to face the differences in cultures. She mentioned slavery and disease as products of tragic conflicts in cultures

when differences are not accepted. To Dr. Stimpson, multiculturalism demands cultural and academic freedom. The acceptance of cultural freedom will lead to many advantages, in Dr. Stimpson's opinion. Lastly, while we need acceptance of another's culture, we also need a common basis in order to have unity. She sees commonality in our political language which is represented by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

In conclusion, Dr. Stimpson stated that the demands of multiculturalism are strenuous. She sees multiculturalism as asking us to change our perceptions of ourselves and others. She pointed out that while we live in a diverse world, not all of us believe in diversity. Dr. Stimpson is very optimistic that if multiculturalism is truly embraced, our society will have less violence, enjoy a richer sense of history, and possess a better college curriculum. Until multiculturalism is accepted, we will continue to experience various problems.

According to Dr. Stimpson, multiculturalism will assure our survival as a society. She ended her lecture by stating that as we think through an optimistic view of multiculturalism we can "hear the originality and strength of this voice."

Did Dr. Stimpson achieve her objective of leaving the audience with questions in their minds? There would probably be little argument from the audience who listened to this dynamic and effective speaker that she achieved her goal.

Continuing Education classes to be offered at CNU

This year a diversified group of special interest classes is being offered by the CNU Office of Continuing Education and Special Programs. For example, how about a class designed to improve the quality time you spend with your children? Participants learn how to teach, guide and encourage youngsters in a non-threatening way. Topics include selecting appropriate books and games, going to the grocery store, preparing and enjoying family trips, and active television viewing. This class will run six Saturdays (October 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 and November 6) from 10:00 a.m. until noon. The cost is \$40.

For all local authors or wannabes, here is your chance to be heard! Reserve your "Reading Spot" for either Friday, September 24, or November 5, at 7:00 p.m. Each reader will have 10 minutes to read his or her original poetry or prose. If you enjoy just listening, feel free to attend and share in the evening.

Has your interest been piqued yet? If not, there's still a multitude of other classes to choose from. Workshops on

lawn care are planned for the fall, as well as a class on "Tracing Your Family Roots," and a variety of classes on computer basics.

To avoid social blunders when visiting other countries, how about a Japanese, German, Italian, Spanish, French, or Russian language class? A beginner's sign language course is also being offered, along with an informal class on the most important works of Western civilization. The reading list includes works by Homer, Shakespeare, Shelley, and Dickinson.

"These classes are a good offering, but they are only an appetizer," said Dr. Sue Jones, director of Continuing Education. "We hope the spring schedule provides even more for the community. We've come a long way in just the year I've been here, but we've still got visions of better things to come. We welcome ideas from everyone."

For more information or to register, contact CNU Officer of Continuing Education and Special Programs 594-7158.

National Student Exchange program allows students to learn about other cultures and ideas

Beginning this fall semester, Christopher Newport University will take part in the National Student Exchange (NSE) program.

The NSE is a non-profit membership organization of colleges and universities in 45 states and three U.S. territories (Guam, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands). NSE makes it possible for students to learn firsthand about other cultures, ideas and geographic settings.

The NSE program urges students to "take advantage of the academic strengths of the other universities in the program, for they have become extensions of your own campus."

This program also gives students who, by fiscal constraints, are compelled to study in their home states, the opportunity to experience programs and courses not available near them.

To be eligible for the NSE program you must be full-time student at CNU with a minimum cumulative grade

point average of 2.5 at both the time of application and prior to the exchange. Students who are in their sophomore, junior or senior year will be eligible.

The exchanges can be for either one semester or a full year, but there is no summer exchange.

The first step in the NSE program is to complete the application. A current transcript, letters of recommendation, goal statements for exchange, biographic data and a \$75.00 application fee are also required.

Once all of the paperwork is in order, the student will be interviewed by a panel which will include the CNU NSE coordinator and the student coordinator. Students will be notified of acceptance within a few days.

At a conference, which is to be held in March 1994, NSE coordinators will secure placements for eligible students. Over the past 10 years, the NSE program has placed ninety-seven percent of its applicants.

New admissions officers search for recruits

By Cathy Cunningham
Staff Writer

Kourtney D. Klosen, a new admissions officer, will leave Newport News on September 26 to act as a representative of Christopher Newport University.

Klosen will travel to high schools in Northern Virginia and Long Island, New York. She will return on October 8.

By attending college fairs, making presentations to juniors and seniors, and speaking to guidance counselors about CNU, Klosen hopes to find 433 new students to fill the forthcoming residence hall.

Klosen was hired August 27, for a full-time, permanent position as an admissions officer for CNU. Recruiting new students for CNU will be her primary goal for the Fall '94 semester. She will be on the road at various times performing the usual office duties of an admissions officer. She will help prospective students and their parents at four open houses the Admissions Office is sponsoring at CNU this year.

Klosen, originally from Syracuse, New York, moved to Virginia about three weeks ago. "Virginia is like a second home to me, though. My aunt loves to come up to Williamsburg. Our family values history. We've traveled up and down the east coast looking at plantation houses and historical places."

Klosen received a Bachelors Degree in Communications with an emphasis in Public Relations at Marist College

in Poughkeepsie, New York. She is working on her Masters Degree in Organizational Communication at the University of Albany.

Klosen said Marist College is similar to CNU. She points out that the hospitality of the staff at CNU has been wonderful. "Marist College and CNU are both small liberal arts colleges. The purpose of any college is to learn how to change and adapt to changes. If CNU gives students the ability to learn, problem solve, think critically, read, write and speak in a way that the public understands them, then these students will possess the tools to work in the world."

CNU has the advantage of being centrally located in Newport News. Here students live near the Newport News/Williamsburg International Airport, outlet malls in Williamsburg, and beaches.

As a representative of CNU, Klosen will present this information to prospective students and their parents. "Having the right information is really important because choosing a college is a tough decision. If I, or anyone here at the Admissions Office, can provide prospective students with the information for a very important part of life, I've helped them through a major step in life," said Klosen.

If Klosen has time after this Fall semester, she may resume some of her hobbies. She enjoys tennis, jazz and tap dancing, and water sports. While she attended college, Klosen was a member of an equestrian team.

She is considering joining the alumni equestrian team in Newport News.

By Cathy Cunningham
Staff Writer

A new admissions officer began working on June 16, at the Christopher Newport University Admissions Office. Cynthia Guthrie Lackey will hit the road on August 26, in an effort to reach prospective students outside of the normal fifteen mile radius of CNU. She will travel to Shenandoah Valley, Richmond and Petersburg, northern Virginia and Washington D.C. She will represent CNU at college fairs and high schools in these area and will travel to different regions during the Fall '93 semester to "fill the 433 rooms in the residence hall."

Lackey graduated from Christopher Newport College in 1989. She received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration with a concentration in Management.

While earning her degree, Lackey provided clerical support and admission services at CNC for three years. Last year, she completed a one year internship with the Admissions Office at CNU.

"This is an exciting time for prospective students. I'd like to be a part of their decision-making process and help the transition from high school to college go as smoothly as possible. As a graduate of CNU, I can give them my perspective on all the options available to students," said Lackey.

As an Admissions Officer, Lackey will do all the usual office duties such as acting on applications for admission decisions, performing transfer evaluations, interviewing prospective

students and traveling, to provide information to prospective students. As a service to the community, Lackey or another Admissions Officer may present information to Middle School students to encourage them to think about continuing education. Lackey will also assist Carol A. Saffo, an Admissions Officer, in helping international students in their admission processes. According to Lackey, "Each Admissions Officer specializes in a specific area but can help anyone in their admissions process. For example, we have one Admissions Officer who gives special help to military students."

Lackey said the Admissions Office also works with other departments at CNU. "We will be providing campus tours to students in the future. Upper-class students, trained by the Office of Student Life to act as student ambassadors, will give tours. The ambassadors will answer questions about CNU for prospective students and their parents who attend future open houses sponsored by the Admissions Office."

Lackey enjoys reading, dancing, movies, cross-stitch and fixing up her new house. Last May, she married John Lackey, who graduated in 1988 from CNC with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration with a concentration in Management and Marketing.

John Lackey played baseball and became a Sigma Pi brother at CNC. "I didn't know him while I went to school at CNC. After I graduated, we met each other through mutual friends." The Lackeys reside in Smithfield.

Foreign service exam to be given on November 13 at over 200 locations

By Stephanie Taylor
Contributing Writer

The 1993 Foreign Service Written Examination is scheduled to be given on November 13 at over two hundred locations in the United States and at all U.S. embassies and consulates worldwide. Virginia test sites include Arlington, Charlottesville, Fairfax, Norfolk, Richmond and Roanoke.

Held annually, the exam is the first step leading to an appointment as a Foreign Service Officer with the Department of State, the United States Information Agency, or the Foreign Commercial Service of the Department of Commerce.

Eligibility requirements to take the exam are as follows: registrants must be U.S. citizens, at least twenty years old, but not more than fifty-nine years old on the test date, and available for worldwide assignment.

Application books (containing

registration materials and sample questions) can be obtained from CNU's Office of Career and Counseling Services (as at most college and university career placement centers), as at Federal Job Information Centers of the Office of Personnel Management throughout the country. Individuals living outside the U.S. should write or visit the nearest American Embassy or Consulate for the materials.

The exam, administered by the Psychological Corporation of San Antonio, Texas, will require a half-day, and consists of three parts: a test of job-related knowledge, including U.S. and world history, American and foreign systems of government, and basic principles of economics, a test of English grammar and usage, and a biographic information questionnaire.

Applications must be received at the Psychological Corporation by October 8 for domestic test centers, and October 1 for overseas test sites.

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MINISTER

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There will be an interfaith Thanksgiving Service sponsored by United Campus Ministry and the Baptist Student Union. During the Thanksgiving season, students will have the chance to participate in a project to help build up the homeless shelter at Old Warwick Hotel. Harrison-Davidson will sponsor many service opportunities throughout the year.

As Campus Minister for CNU, Harrison-Davidson said her focus is ecumenical. "Campus ministry can be a place where students can risk questions of faith without feeling judged. Students can dare to push against the faith they received from parents, their friends and their churches." She would like to provide a safe place for this to happen through Bible studies, prayer and educational meetings.

As a minister, Harrison-Davidson can serve the University community by providing regular ministerial needs such as counseling, presenting sermons, leading worship or performing baptisms. She is also qualified to do burial and marriage ceremonies.

Some activities Harrison-Davidson enjoys include playing guitar, counted cross-stitching, and weaving on a small loom. She is married to William G. Davidson, who is also a Methodist minister. Harrison-Davidson and her husband have adopted two children: Christopher, 9, a Mayan Indian from El Salvador and Salina, 4, from South Korea.

Students can chat with her at "The Listening Post," stop by her office in Room 204 of the Campus Center, or make an appointment by calling 595-7604.

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SAVE THE EARTH

Captains five game win streak broken

By Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

After coming off a successful overtime victory Wednesday, September 15, against the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore, the Christopher Newport University Men's Soccer Team's five game win streak was broken by the Monarchs of Methodist College the following Saturday, September 18.

At the end of regulation play on Wednesday, CNU found itself tied with an opponent for the first time this season. This was short-lived, because only one minute and eleven seconds into the first overtime, freshman, **Dave Bonday**, scored with an assist from freshman, **Greg Mauney**. Bonday scored again only a minute and nineteen seconds later. With 3:43 left to play in the first overtime, senior, **Gino Ritter**, scored his first goal of the season with an assist from junior, **Russ Rehberg**. After playing the second period without a goal, CNU went on to win the game by a score of 5-3.

The next challenge came from top-ranked Methodist College. The Monarchs, who have been a very tough team to beat in recent years, lived up



Photo by Jim McHenry

CNU forward, sophomore, **Ian MacPherson** tries to control the ball as **Mary Washington's** defense closes in.

to their reputation. Fifteen minutes into the game, Methodist scored when halfback, **Michael Scobee**, took an assist from halfback, **Bill Capobianco**, and put it past Captains' goalkeeper, **Paul Brinkel**. Freshman, **Matt Dyke**, came in and at the 33:33 mark, scored the Captains' first goal of the game, with the assist going to junior, **Matt Cotten**. Less than a minute later, Methodist's

Brad Hamilton got behind a pushed up CNU defense and scored an unassisted goal. CNU was down at the half 2-1. In just under five minutes of the second half, Methodist went up 3-1, after another goal by Scobee. With just 1:29 left to play in regulation, Bonday, the current leading scorer in the Dixie Conference, scored an unassisted goal, closing the gap for CNU, making it 3-2. Methodist went on to score with just

one minute left to play in regulation, closing the books on the game. This Monarch victory snapped a five game win streak for the Captains, which had equalled the best start in CNU history.

Next up for the Captains came a tough match against nationally ranked **Mary Washington College**. CNU stayed close with **Mary Washington** throughout the first half allowing only one goal. In the second half, the Eagles showed why they were nationally ranked by scoring two goals and handing CNU their first shutout and second loss of the season. According to CNU Assistant Coach, **Doug Moore**, "the guys played a good game against a tough team. They just became frustrated after falling behind."

This past weekend the Captains will have had an opportunity to work off their frustrations as they will have faced **Ferrum** in their second conference game of the season. Then they will have gone to **Catholic University** on Sunday to complete the busy weekend. The Captains return home on Wednesday, September 29, to face **Virginia Wesleyan**, and then are off to **Greensboro** this Saturday, October 2, for a conference showdown.

Golf Team opens season with win at Kiln Creek

By Chris Perry
Contributing Writer

The Christopher Newport University Golf Team began their '93-'94 season Thursday, September 16, with a great start at the Kiln Creek Country Club in Newport News. The event, which was hosted by CNU, was attended by teams representing **Randolph-Macon College**, **Virginia Wesleyan College**, and **Hampton University**. CNU won the match by outshooting its opponents with a score of 305. **Randolph-Macon** finished second with an overall score of 312, followed by **Virginia Wesleyan** with 321, and **Hampton University** with 334.

CNU was led by junior, **Scott Scovill** (Williamsburg, Va.), who shot a career best 71, and junior **Scott Simonson** (Williamsburg, Va.), who shot a 77. Other team members included junior, **Shawn Wood** (Gloucester, Va.), who shot a 78; junior, **Mike Harvey** (Newport News, Va.), and sophomores, **Mike Kuhns** (Yorktown, Va.) and **David Joyner** (Suffolk, Va.), who each shot 79; and junior, **Brian Madden** (Westnot, N.J.), who shot an 84. According to Head Coach, **C.J. Woollum**, "Overall the score was good..." **Woollum** continued, "we all felt as a

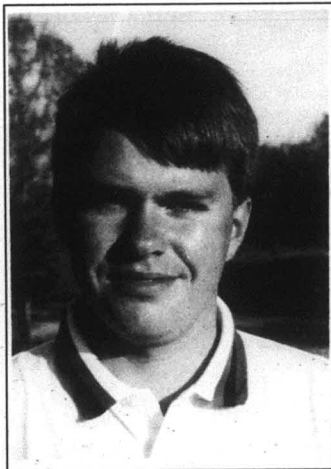


Photo by Keith Hassan

CNU golfer, senior, **Scott Scovill**.

team that we could do even better."

The CNU Golf Team is a member of the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (DIAC).

Coach **Woollum** commented on the competition, by saying that the toughest test would come from Methodist

College. Also in the Dixie Conference is **Ferrum College**, which Coach **Woollum** believes is a much stronger team, and **Greensboro College**. "This is a good, strong golf conference," said **Woollum**. **Woollum** continued, "We would love to get to the point just behind Methodist, and ahead of Greensboro. If we could get to their level [Greensboro's] and compete with them it would be a great accomplishment, because Methodist is a clear cut number one in the conference."

Coach **Woollum** feels that the way the team plays in the fall season will reflect an idea of what to expect in the spring. **Woollum** closed by saying, "Being a year older and wiser and more experienced, I think we have a real good chance of having a good year."

Thursday, September 22, the Captains will have travelled to **Randolph-Macon** for a match, along with **Virginia Wesleyan**. This Friday, October 1, the Captains will be hosting **Hampton University** and **Virginia Wesleyan**, at **Deer Run Golf Course** in **Newport News**. The Captains are then off to **Greensboro**, North Carolina, for the **Aubrey Apple Invitational**, at **Bryan Park Golf Course**, Sunday, October 1 thru Tuesday, October 3.

Box Scores

Golf, Saturday, Sept. 18 Kiln Creek Country Club

Final Team Standings	
1. CNU	305
2. Randolph-Macon	312
3. Virginia Wesleyan	321
4. Hampton University	334

Final Individual Standings	
1. Scott Scovill, CNU	35-36-71
2. Steve White, RMC	36-38-74
3. Sean Kilgore, RMC	36-37-75
4. Scott Scovill, CNU	37-40-77
5. Donald Reid, HU	39-39-78
Shawn Wood, CNU	38-40-78
7. Mike Harvey, CNU	39-40-79
David Joyner, CNU	39-40-79
Mike Kuhns, CNU	38-41-79
10. Louis Fawcett, RMC	38-42-80
Matt Mackin, VWC	40-40-80
Mike O'Leary, VWC	40-40-80
Brian Winston, VWC	37-43-80
14. Billy Hawkins, VWC	36-45-81
Craig Rawson, VWC	38-43-81
16. William Dushman, HU	43-40-83
Todd Sazed, VWC	40-43-83
Steve Tucker, RMC	41-42-83
18. Brian Madden, CNU	43-41-84
20. Christian Lodge, RMC	42-43-85
Brent Ransom, HU	41-44-85
22. Jason Grubb, RMC	45-43-88
Tirrell Lisenbee, HU	47-41-88
24. Mark Cooper, HU	42-52-94

Volleyball, September 17-18

Methodist def. CNU, 3-0	
Methodist	15 15 15
CNU	5 8 10
Averett def. CNU, 3-0	
Averett	15 15 15
CNU	3 6 7

Soccer, September 18

Mary Washington def. CNU, 3-0	
Mary Washington	1 1 3-3
CNU	0 0 0

Other Scores

Soccer: CNU 5, Maryland-Eastern Shore 3 OT
Methodist 4, CNU 2

Baseball: CNU 9, Apprentice School 5

CNU downs Randolph-Macon, 7-2

By Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

The Christopher Newport University Women's Tennis Team took the court Wednesday, September 22, for their first home match, against Randolph-Macon College. The defending Dixie Conference champions came out strong and won four out of six singles matches. The Lady Captains then went on to sweep Randolph-Macon in the three doubles matches, to win the contest by a score of 7-2.

Paving the way for CNU at the #1 singles position, was sophomore, Colleen O'Neill. O'Neill won her first set, against Randolph-Macon's Gwen Cox, 6-1. In the second set, Cox gave O'Neill a hand-

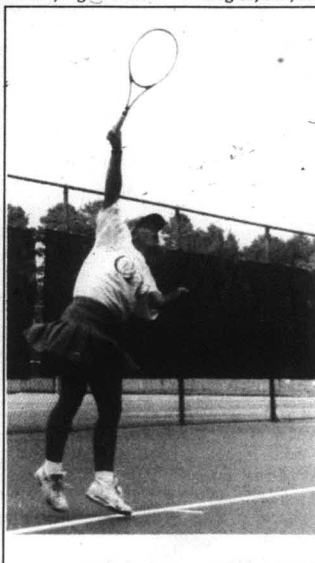


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Sophomore, Colleen O'Neill serves up a win for the Lady Captains.

ful of trouble, only to lose the set, 7-5, thereby losing the match to O'Neill. When asked of her opponent's competitiveness, O'Neill replied, "she [Cox] was a very good competitor. The match could have swung either way in the second set, but her comebacks just made me try even harder."

Later in the day, O'Neill joined the #2 singles winner, freshman, Julie Viers, to hand Randolph-Macon's #1 doubles team, Amy Goodloe and Claire Sneed, a straight set loss, 6-1, 6-3. Viers had won her match earlier against Goodloe, 7-5, 6-1.

Other Lady Captains singles winners included #3 singles, sophomore,

Melissa Johnson, who defeated Elizabeth Gehl, 6-1, 6-0; and #4 singles, freshman, Karen Rising, who defeated Sneed 6-3, 6-2. Johnson and Rising teamed to defeat Randolph-Macon's #2 doubles team, which was comprised of #1 singles, Cox, and #3 singles, Gehl, 6-3, 6-3. Completing the sweep for the Lady Captains' doubles teams were #5 singles, sophomore, Gail Jones, and #6 singles, sophomore, Jennifer Duffy, who combined to defeat Katherine Lawrence and Heather Sample, 6-4, 6-3, in the battle of the #3 doubles.

When asked of the key to victory in this match, Head Coach, Pat Accettola said, "Having played in the Virginia Wesleyan College Lady Marlin Tennis Classic gave us the necessary match experience we needed. Also, a lot of preparation and really good

attitudes helped."

Highlights of the Lady Marlin Tennis Classic, held at Virginia Wesleyan College last weekend, included a semi-finals appearance by O'Neill; finals appearances by Johnson, Rising and Duffy; and a consolation round victory for Jones. In the doubles events, Johnson and Jones teamed to make a finals appearance, while Rising and Duffy teamed to win the #3 doubles competition.

This weekend the Lady Captains travelled to Longwood College. Coming up next weekend, the Lady Captains will be involved in the Mary Washington College/Rolax Tournament.

Announcements

****Congratulations** goes out to members of the '92-'93 Dixie Conference All-Academic Team. In order to qualify, these student-athletes must have maintained a G.P.A. of 3.0 or better, and participated in a varsity sport in either the fall or spring semester. This year's Dixie Conference All-Academic Team members are:

Kevin T. Johnson (3.56), Tenibac S. Harvey (3.42), Gregory L. Mears (3.30), Victoria A. Wilkerson (3.27), Cusetta D. Corridon (3.22), Dawn M. Brown (3.18), Christopher W. Green (3.13), Russell J. Rehberg (3.12), and Jeffery A. Barefoot (3.06).

****Couch potatoes**, have you ever watched a football game, seen a blown call, and think to yourself "how'd he miss that? If I were the ref I would have easily made the call!" Well now is your chance! The Department of Intramurals is still looking to fill the positions of referee for the 1993 Flag Football season. This is a **PAID (\$\$\$)** position. Guys or gals are welcome! The referees will work on Sunday's, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Stop by the Intramural Office and sign up today, or call 594-7054.

Coach's Corner



Photo by Jim McHenry

Name: Patricia A. Accettola
Position(s) Held: Head Coach, Women's Tennis; Adjunct Lecturer in Department of Education and Leisure Studies

Birthday: January 26

Hometown: Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

College(s): M.A. New York University, 1972; B.S. Kutztown State University, 1969

Overall Win/Loss Record at CNU: 56-55 (1 Dixie Conference Championship, Coach of the Year 1993)

Most Memorable Moment: "Seeing the entire team contribute to the first Dixie Conference Championship in school history. Also learning that Amy Lawrence was selected for the NCAA National Tournament, after coaching her for four years."

Most Embarrassing Moment: "Complaining that the [CNU] Baseball team was staying at the same hotel as we were, and then needing them to rescue us and loan us a van after ours broke down."

Where would you like to be in 5 years: "Improving the quality of tennis at CNU through coaching and teaching. Continuing to grow as a professional by taking courses and improving my areas of certification."

Who is your inspiration and why: "My parents for their unconditional love."

Advice to students on succeeding in their future: "Keep learning from life's experience. Embrace life's challenges with a sense of humor."

Get in shape while 'weighting' around

By Mike Petroka
Contributing Writer

Stop procrastinating! If you really want to impress that guy or gal of your dreams, go to the Christopher Newport University weight room and get yourself into shape.

Chris Jones, CNU's Athletic/Strength Trainer, will be more than happy to help you start a workout program that is best for you. She has been the Athletic Trainer for over ten years and a Strength Trainer for five years, so she is qualified to help with weights and training programs.

The weight room has a wide range of equipment. There are many Nautilus machines, which will work the upper and lower body; a flat bench for bench

pressing; and a seated calf-raiser for leg development.

The one thing Chris emphasizes is that there is no horseplaying in the weight room. The participants have to follow the rules which are posted on the door. Also, if you are a beginner, talk to someone who is experienced at weight lifting.

Some regulars to the weight room are **Doug Hackworth** and **Scott Kuhnle**. They can help you to start your workout.

So, if you are sick of that old body of yours, go down to the weight room located in the Ratcliffe Gymnasium. The hours are Mon.-Thur. 9:15 a.m.-3:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m.-10:00 PM; and Fri. 9:15 a.m.-3:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. See you there!!

In the Spotlight



Photo by Seth Rowan

Name: Dave Bonday

DOB: 11/10/71

Position: Forward, Soccer Team

Hometown: Hampton, Virginia

Class: Senior (Academic)/Sophomore (Eligibility)

Major: Marketing

Graduated From(HS): Kecoughtan High School

Favorite Pro Sport: Soccer

Favorite Pro Team or Athlete: Liverpool Football Club (Soccer)

Sports Fantasy: "to play professional soccer in England."

Sports Goal: "to help CNU reach NCAA Division III Championships."

Favorite Movie: *Caddyshack*

Favorite Book: Any Calvin & Hobbes book

Favorite Food: Pasta

Inspiration and Why: "My grandfather. He's the one that helped me set my goals in life."

Misc. Info: Currently the leading scorer in the Dixie Conference

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LIBRARY

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requested books from the storage facility each day, Barbour said. He explained that the books will be available "in a twenty-four hour turnaround basis."

Kelly Alexander, a senior, said "I put a book request in for a book in storage and they called me two weeks later to tell me it was in...it was too late then."

Barbour explained that the library staff is "trying to pick those books [to put in storage] which are real low-use."

However, he added that there will be certain areas from which a greater number of books are put into storage because there are certain areas of the library which were affected more by renovations.

According to Barbour, the amount of books being moved is "not a whole lot, relatively...we're trying to keep it to a minimum." He also said that he thinks that during the remainder of the construction, the library will not be any more hindered than it is now.

Barbour said that because of the changes, "there will be some cases where it [the library] won't run as smoothly as we like." He added that students "should not be put off with what's going on [the construction]." He stressed that "if people have difficulties, let us know. We're here to serve."

According to Barbour, the library staff can also assist with problems not related to research, but associated with the construction. He explained, "If anyone has any trouble with remarks of the construction workers, [they should] let us know."

Katherine E. Hill contributed to this article

Barbour said that persons having problems with the contracting personnel should "make sure they can identify the person." He added that if he is informed of such problems, he will "take steps to make sure it doesn't happen again."

Barbour said that there has been no increase of personnel in the library's full-time staff to accommodate changes in the staff's workload which have been caused by the construction. However, he added that "some of the student staff has put in extra hours now and in the summer."

The expansion project on the library has caused reactions from many students. Brian S. Lamprecht, president of the Student Government Association and a senior biology major, said "I haven't used the library in over two years. They don't have the resources I need...I go to ODU's library."

Celeste Rodrigue, a junior history major, commented that "as a history major with over seven papers due this semester, I find it frustrating and down right asinine, that I should be forced to search through numerous cardboard boxes to locate primary resource material. Some of these books are over one hundred years old. Is this the way President Santoro treats rare antiquities?"

Jack McCartney, a senior history major, said the "library staff is a bunch of incompetents. If they don't know where the books are, how are we going to know where the books are. It's supposed to be a library, not a pile of books thrown into a corner. If we are a free and independent university, why do I see more CNU students at SWEM [the Earl Gregg Swem Library at William and Mary] than William and Mary students."

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UNIVERSITY HOROSCOPE

By Yogi Fred

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Gemini: (May 21-June 21) Your gender preference question will be answered this week. Stock up on breath mints.

Cancer: (June 22- July 22) A good month for cancers. Money from a relative will help you afford your physical needs.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) You will be sucked into a water spout while swimming. Tough break.

Virgo: (Aug 23- Sept. 22) Your birthday is over. A great time to explore your boundaries. Cancers could play an interesting role.

Libra: (Sept. 23- Oct. 23) Baseball will take on greater meaning in your life. Look out for those elves and gnomes.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24- Nov. 21) Extra weight will be beneficial this month. Put on a few and enjoy.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Just stay at home, hide under your covers, and pretend that no one can see you.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22- Jan. 19) Look out for people in blue. People in red bring you money. People in green are possible mates.

Aquarius: (Jan 20- Feb. 18) This is a good time to join a cult. Forget friends, family and property.

Pisces: (Feb 19- Mar. 20) Now that the bad times are over you should expect a period dull nothingness. Ignore the clown, he's no better off than you.

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Karla, Keep up the good work. You are doing a great job so far. how about those BRAVES! REMATCH: BRAVES vs. TORONTO. PREDICTION: BRAVES win if Ted and Jane can stay awake. C.K.

Jennifer, I want to wish you good luck. Keep up the good work. Being a true Alpha Kappa Psi is right around the corner. Your Big Brother Tina

I want to thank whoever found my loan checks and was kind enough to return them! Thanks, Good Luck this year! Gloria

Hey Ruggers- Good job against ODU on the 18th. Keep it up! The Prez

Darwin, I love you, Baby! I hope you feel all better soon so you can go to WM & Mary with me.

Person to Person

Love always, Tweety!

Kim for GR, I have to transfer a phone call. If you need a 10-39 give me a call. Talk to you later. P.S. Welcome to CNU, Dispatch

While the others are finishing up we keep going. ΣΤΤ recruits year round.

To the brothers of ΣΠ. Guys, I know I haven't been around much lately, but I wanted to say THANKS for all your support, I wouldn't be able to handle it without you. Beaky

BORIS. THE MISSION SUCCEEDED. OPERATION "ZELENA KARTA" DONE. THANK MOOSE & SQUIRREL THEY MAY BE IN CALIFORNIA ALREADY. NOW, THERE'S ONLY ONE MORE THING TO DO YOURS, NATASA

Jen Micket: Meet ya N elevator. Wear shoes next time. Our little secret (ooowww.) Sheila + Anne: Have fun on trip. Behave! Erika: Have disk? Candice G. + Melissa P lookin' good! Amy F: Gum! All fine CNU women Save me a dance! Love, Patrick B (Mr. DJ or Massageman.) Thanks, Terry + Easter!

Jen, I guess I still love you too. Rick

Person to Person

Love in PIKE to all the sisters and pledges of ΓΦΒ! We are so proud of you! Amy and Melinda

Terminator: you are a joke! There are no beautiful SWFs on this campus and even if there were, they'd be OURS!! So get a life, tinhead! If you're lonely, then go spank your monkey!! (Heh Hm Huh Huh) Beavis + Butthead

To all my brothers and future brothers: Thanks for all the hard work. I really appreciate it. Remember: When the going gets rough, ALPHA KAPPA PSI is always out there leading. Keep your heads high and a smile on your face. In U and -I

B! - I know it is hard, but hang in there! Remember that I love and cherish you as my sister and friend and I am always here if you need me! Smile! Love in PIKE, Amy

Yeaa-E! Yeaa-M! Yeaa-Trish! Yeaa-J!: The best is yet to come! M's B-day- 29 & 30! The BEAST is waiting for us- Let's get f---ed up!! From you-know-who- Yeaa-T- Better known as G-Booty- U go girls!!!

ΣΤΤ wishes to congratulate all the new ΓΦΒ pledges and ΦM phis.

Steve, Tim, Matt we have a

Person to Person

half tank of gas, pack of cigarettes. It's dark and we're wearing sunglasses. The bluebird is singing, so let's rock. The Yaz

To the Theta Pledge Class of ΓΦΒ: The fun has just begun, remember all the hard work will be worth it in the end! We love you and can't wait to call you our sisters! Love in PIKE, the Sisters of ΓΦΒ

To the Brothers & Pledges of ΠΚΦ: Thanks for a great time this past weekend! We simply must do it again! Love in PIKE, the Sisters & Pledges of ΓΦΒ

SWM, 21, Ivan of Chesapeake, dark brown hair, brown eyes, tanned, 150 lbs., 5 ft. 11 in., Info Science Major: looking for SJF or SWF, 18-24, attractive, who enjoys beach, great outdoors, hiking and movies. Write PO Box 9048, Chesapeake, VA 23321-9048

ΣΤΤ D-Brothers, your number is ever growing. All hail the Pope and Stud esquire. Wakka Wakka. Next time we're going for 30 gal. of shout and feel it. Ow! That weight bench is so hard on the back. Pledges oh pledges where for art thou pledges?

Fred & Rick: It's a sad day when you won't go to Nags Head with your best buddy!

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