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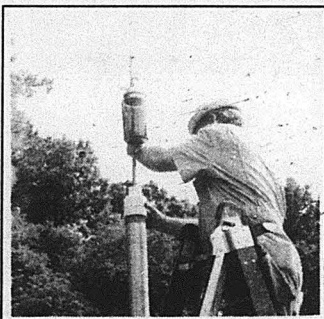
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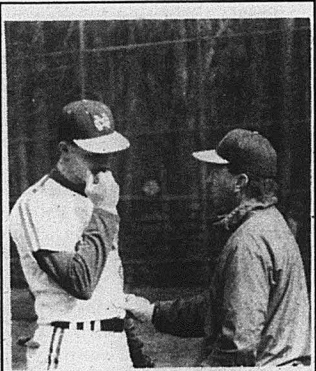
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Head Coach Howard Wiseman (left) will be missed at CNU due to the coaching position becoming full time.

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New grading policy instituted

By Jennifer Jordan
Staff Writer

This semester marks the beginning of a new plus/minus grading policy for Christopher Newport University students.

CNU Registrar Robert A. Netter explained the grade point averages represented under the new system would be A=4.0, A-=3.7, B+=3.3, B=3.0, B-=2.7, C+=2.3, C=2.0, C-=1.7, D+=1.3, D=1.0, D-=0.7.

Nettersaid "The [plus/minus] system will not be mandatory. If an instructor chooses, they can use it."

Netter explained that "in February 1992, a motion was placed before the Faculty Senate to examine the new policy. They discussed and recommended adoption of the policy to the Provost [Dr. Richard M. Summerville]. The Provost held meetings with members of the student body, administration, and faculty. In April 1992, the Faculty Senate met again, reviewed recommendations regarding the policy and determined at that time to implement it in the Fall semester of 1993." Netter added that the final decision on the policy was made by the Provost.

Netter said that he was not aware of any direct notification given to students concerning the implementation of the new policy, "unless it was through the Student Government Association." He explained that "the policy had been discussed by certain people in the

The New Plus/Minus Grading Scale

A = 4.0	C = 2.0
A- = 3.7	C- = 1.7
B+ = 3.3	D+ = 1.3
B = 3.0	D = 1.0
B- = 2.7	D- = 0.7
C+ = 2.3	

SGA."

Another way students may have been notified about the new policy would have been through the faculty. "Every faculty member gets a copy of Senate meeting's minutes. Every faculty member would have known [about the decision to implement the new policy] at the time [April 1992]."

Dr. Virginia S. Purtle, dean of the College of Social Sciences and Professional Studies, was part of a committee which took part in the

discussion regarding the plus/minus grading policy. She said that the committee discussed the policy and recommended to the Faculty Senate that the new grading policy be implemented.

However, former SGA President Randy O'Neill, also a member of the committee, said, "there was no real decision made by the committee on the new grading system. We never talked about how we were going to implement

it." O'Neill stated that he never received any indication that a decision was made.

CNU's current SGA President, Brian Lamprecht, said, "I knew it [the policy] had been talked about. I had thought they decided not to do it," Lamprecht stated. He added that the new policy was not reflected in the current CNU catalog.

Lamprecht added, "The grading system needs to be more standardized so everybody is subjected to the same grading scale...The school needs to, at least, have different sections of the same class have the same scale."

Dean Purtle said that she is currently using the plus/minus system in the class that she teaches. She stated, "I don't think in the long run it will make any difference at all."

Lamprecht explained, "I don't think GPA's will change significantly, but two people can go through the same class and one could gain an advantage over the other because of the new policy."

Edwin C. Boyd, president of the Faculty Senate, said that he thought there would be no distinct advantage or disadvantage caused by the system. He stated, "Students have so many teachers that it all averages out. It [Any potential discrepancy] will shuffle out if they stay here [CNU] their whole career."

Dr. Summerville could not be reached for comment at the time this story was printed.

Residence hall preparations continue

By Breea Plank
News Editor

This time next fall Christopher Newport University will have a whole new look and feel to it. For the first time since the institution opened its doors in 1960, 433 students will be living on campus full-time. The residence hall and dining complex will provide a supportive environment in which to adjust, the opportunity to become more involved in campus activities and develop special friendships.

The rooms will be divided into twelve floor sections or "houses." There will be roughly thirty-five students residing in a house, and male and female



Photo by Seth Rowan

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Construction continues on the new dormitory slated to open in the Fall of 1994.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

This is an especially exciting time to be here at CNU.

The library which now holds over 300,000 volumes, is being extended by 20,000 square feet. Our new dorm will add 453 students to our numbers and acquiring Ferguson High School will increase our campus by 50 percent.

Forty-four new professors have been added this year to an increasingly world-class faculty. Next year we will add two new programs to our graduate offerings. Our nursing program was approved, and the first phase of the Canon language lab was completed.

Our research achieved national attention with important work done in crystallography with the Russian Academy of Sciences, research with CEBAF and NASA-Langley, a book on peace education in America, and more—in history, in biology, everywhere—contributing to the Commonwealth and our students.

Dr. Marshall Booker, Dr. Lisa Spiller, Dr. Belle Pendelton and I took two student groups to study in England. I hope many of our students can take advantage of our overseas offerings or the exchange agreements we have with institutions from Japan to Latin America.

In all of this, we have not forgotten that our first responsibility is to the teaching of our students. That has been the hallmark of this institution and it will remain so.

So we have much to celebrate. I invite all of you to do that with us on Founders Day, September 15: special events, a barbecue, soft drinks and more. The treat's on the University, so bring your families and friends, and I'll see you there.

Dr. Anthony R. Santoro
CNU President

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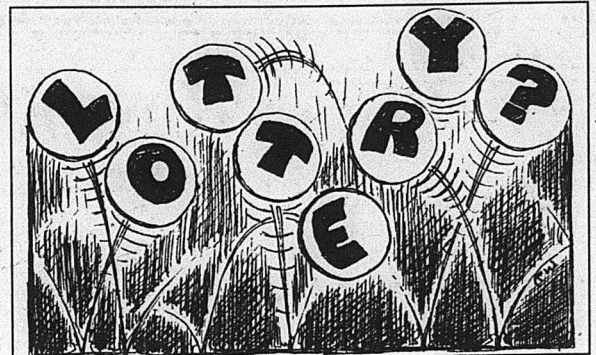
State sanctioned superstition: is it virtue or vice?

By Jennifer Jordan
Opinions Editor

Last week, a few people asked me if I had played the lottery. I responded either by consciously ignoring their queries or by telling them that I never play the lottery.

The lottery brings out in people primitive instincts of superstitious, weird behavior. Since I would rather not be characterized by these traits, I choose not to support it. Okay, I do play the little scratch off games very rarely. But I don't ask for any particular game, I don't tap the card three times and then scratch off the waxy stuff with a lucky coin. And I don't believe I'm going to win enough money so that I will never have to work again. I believe that there's a difference in the philosophy behind the instant win tickets and that behind games involving a nightly drawing. The pick-four, and Lotto games for example require going to strange lengths to find those special numbers to try to win that very big jackpot. These games are a little more involved, whereas, people like myself, for the most part, play the instant tickets just to have a little fun, maybe knowing that even if we don't win, the proceeds support the Virginia General Fund, half of which goes towards education.

There are individuals who ask for particular games which they consider somehow luckier and who, would ask to choose a ticket with a specified serial number if the tickets weren't on a continuous dispenser. To illustrate more of the strange behavior in people that the lottery brings about, let me present two lottery supporters that I've met.



Johnny was an approximately 35-year-old entry level employee. You couldn't actually hold much of an intelligent conversation with him, but you could be sure he knew last night's lottery number. He regularly walked around work, rotating boxes and reading the numbers off of them, occasionally pulling a worn sheet of paper out of his pocket to jot down what might be the lucky numbers. He didn't have a car or a permanent place to live, but somehow he found the money to play the lottery on a regular basis.

The other sample lottery player is a customer I met briefly while working in a retail store. Karen, a co-worker, was with me at the sales desk and she was talking with this customer. The two discovered that they had some mutual relationships and a lengthy conversation ensued. From this extended discussion, I judged that the customer was a basically normal, sane person. They somehow arrived at the topic of the lottery and I got the impression that the customer was one of the lottery's best financial supporters. Karen seemed more of an interested, but casual player. The customer told Karen the secret

to discovering the winning numbers. "If Dennis is standing up, the number's going to be low. When he's down, the number's going this way (she was pointing to the right)." She had derived a clue from Dennis' every motion, and assumed we knew who Dennis was. I didn't know who Dennis was, but Karen must have because she never asked or expressed confusion. When the customer left, I asked Karen, my co-worker who played the lottery more than myself, "Who's Dennis?" She replied, "I don't know, I was going to ask you." Weird.

These are just two examples of the strange, superstitious behavior the lottery, and perhaps any gambling brings out in people. Although it's a legal form of gambling, it's still gambling and should be recognized as such. It has the potential to bring out some unpleasant aspects of people's nature—the superstition, and at times, the debt of people who cannot really afford to play, but still do.

Yes, I think it's nice that someone wins every now and then and are able to quit their jobs, travel or go to school. But the lottery's benefits are overrated, and we should recognize that for some people, it can even become a serious vice.

Who's year is it anyway?

By Jennifer Jordan
Opinions Editor

The year of the woman. In case you don't recall, that was one of the media's popular phrases both during the November 1992 elections and at this year's Oscar awards.

Those occasions were the last I've heard of the saying. Though, in my own mind, as well as in conversations with others, these words have raised some questions.

First of all, there's this question of the "year" part of the phrase. Is "the year" 1992,

the year that saw the exposition of the movies for which select actresses were honored?

1992 is also the year when more women than ever were elected to serve in the Congress. But if 1992 was the year

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of the woman, we only had three months to go when the elections confirmed it.

So the year has to be 1993. But if that's the case, the first eight months have been a bit of a disappointment in politics. We haven't heard much about the advances of the women in congress, but we've heard so much about women like Zoe Baird, and Lani Guinier, the women who, right or wrong, essentially got the boot. So maybe, for the record it would be bet-

ter if "the year" was 1992. Disregard the fact that we don't know for sure which is the year of the woman, and I'm still left with the question suggested by a friend: "One year, is that all we get? Men have had all those years to practice and the results of their years aren't all that great." And, as I do, she wondered aloud: "If we screw up this one year, do we ever get another one?"

Even in Chinese tradition animals get more years dedicated to them than women have.

The Chinese establishes that each year in a cycle is associated with a

particular animal. Even twelve animals are guaranteed a year once a cycle.

But women, in this country, make up over half of the human population, and out of all history we only get one year. By the way, 1992 in China was the "year of the dog," and if the "year of the woman" was in fact 1992, than this had better be just a coincidence.

Maybe I should, as a woman, consider myself lucky to be alive during this banner year, but I guess I'm having a hard time seeing what's special about it.

At the risk of sounding too material-

istic, I'd like to know exactly what we can expect to procure this year. Something like a suspension of interest on school loans for women who are educating themselves, would be appropriate, but even a free car wash or some other small promotions would be nice. I mean it is our year, I'd like to get just a little something out of it.

No, I'm not a feminist, femi-nazi, or any other variation of the term, but I just wonder if this "year of the woman" is really anything uncommon.

If somebody is going to dedicate a year to women, I'm simply suggesting that they do it right.

Letter to the Editor

Whether or not you like to admit it, grades are subjective. What one professor might call A work, another professor might call B work. Unfortunately, CNU has decided to exacerbate the problem of subjective grading one step further. That is the school has opted to introduce an optional +/- grading system.

That is to say the professor of English 101-section 35 might use a +/- grading scale, and the professor of English 101-section 36 might use the standard ten-point scale. In realistic terms, this means that the student who gets a 91 in Engl 101-36 would get

an A and have a 3.0 applied to their GPA while the student who gets a 91 in Engl 101-35 would get an A- and have a 3.7 applied to their GPA, even though both students have been judged by their respective professors to have demonstrated the exact same competence in the course. Let's take that one step further and say that both of these students graduated with the same degree, and had the same grades throughout the rest of their courseload. The student in Engl 101-36 graduated with a 3.5, and the student in Engl 101-35 graduated with a 3.49 because of the optional +/- grading scale. Both stu-

dents are applying for the same job, which requires a 3.5 GPA to get an interview. The second student can't get the interview, or the job, even though that person had the same grade in their English 101 course. This screams of injustice.

In talking with several faculty members about this very scenario the biggest excuse I've heard is "grading is subjective anyway." My response is, so why make it worse? Grading scales should be standardized by section, or department to take as many of the variables out of a subjective system as possible.

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Applications are now being accepted for the position of Secretary of the Student Government Association

This is a paid position, so there is a minimum requirement of a 2.25 GPA, and the person selected must hold at least ten (10) office hours per week. Exceptional filing and organizational skills a plus. If you are interested, please pick up an application in CC-208. The deadline to apply is Friday, September 10th at 11:30 am. An interview may be required.

Act 1: a new look for the campus activity board

by Gretchen Heal
Staff Writer

The campus activity board for Christopher Newport University has a fresh new name and a lot of fun and exciting events planned for the fall semester. Their new name is **Act 1**, and they are setting forth an image full of excitement and activity. The Act 1 board consists of Terry Walden, the executive chairman; Easter Park, vice chairman; Anne Davis, chairperson of entertainment; Alicia Rees, special events chairman; and Shiela Sandóval, publicity and promotion chairman.

The Act 1 board wants to present an image of inclusiveness. In the words of executive chairman, Terry Walden "We are a fresh new group of people, with new ideas, and a lot of energy." The first scheduled event was the ice cream social. It was held on the first Wednesday of the semester, and it was a great success. Not only was there a variety of ice cream to eat, but it was served to the students by the administration, which provided for a

positive touch to faculty/student relations. She continued on to say, "the ice cream social and the *Welcome Back* dance are both examples of this new

on the first Friday of the semester. It was the first large activity held on campus in which all students could participate. The theme behind it was

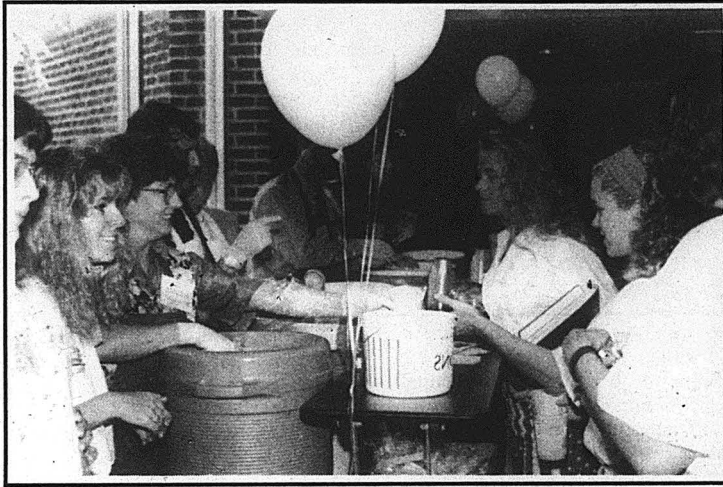


Photo by Seth Rowand

Students enjoy the ice cream being served by administrators at the Ice Cream Social on Sept. 1. The event is one of many planned for the Fall.

spirit." The *Welcome Back* dance was held

to welcome back returning students and provide an opportunity for trans-

fer and new students to become acquainted with the campus community. Walden added, "The key to a successful year will be full participation, not only by the Act 1 board, but also by the students."

Act 1 will be giving out free t-shirts and prizes. They have many ideas of how to get the students interested in campus activities. Some of their upcoming events include entertainment by Jazz musician K.J. James and comedian Todd Colass. They also have larger campus events scheduled throughout the semester. These include a *Diversity Luncheon*, which will include participation from Dr. Noisin, assistant to the president for Multicultural Affairs and Affirmative Action. Some of the other larger events this fall will be the Talent Show, the *End-of-the-semester Cerebral Meltdown* party and auction.

Along with the previously mentioned events, the Act 1 board will also be coordinating *Rocktoberfest* with the Student Government Association. All of these events will provide the student body with plenty of activities and social opportunities outside of classes.

UPCOMING ACT 1 EVENTS:

Todd Glass-Wed, Sept 8 <i>Christophers</i> , 12:00 p.m.-1:00p.m.	Evening Reception-Wed, Sept 22 6:30 p.m. -8:30 p.m.
K. J. James-Fri, Sept 10 <i>The Terrace</i> , Noon	Phi Mu Swing-A-Thon--Thur, Sept 23 and Fri, Sept 24
Founder's Day-Wed, Sept 15	Accounting speaker-Mon, Sept 27 <i>Christophers</i>
Sigma Pi dance-Wed, Sept 15	Karaoke-Wed, Sept 29 <i>The Terrace</i> , 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Campus Quickie-Thur, Sept 16 <i>Chrisophers</i> , 12:45 p.m.-1:00 p.m.	Campus Quickie-Thur, Sept 30 <i>Christophers</i> , 12:45 p.m.-1:00 p.m.
Phi Mu Party-Fri, Sept 17	

Wine Classic to benefit public broadcasting

The third annual Chesapeake Bay wine classic will be held on Saturday, October 9, and Sunday, October 10. The event will benefit WHRO-TV and WHRO/WHRV radio, which are all public broadcasting stations in Hampton Roads. The event will be an auction as well as a chance to taste some of the finest wines.

The first days activity features a wine auction, the only event of its kind in the Commonwealth of Virginia. The auction will be held at Bayville Farms and will feature dozens of exceptional and rare wine lots, wine-related travel packages and dining packages. Ursula Hermkacinski, a wine expert and auctioneer with Christie's Beverly Hills, will conduct the auction of

more than one hundred items. Food reflective of the Chesapeake Bay will accompany the wines served. Tickets for this event begin at \$40, and reservations are limited.

Hundreds of wines from vineyards around the world will be available for tasting on Sunday. Clive Coates, Master of Wine, will be the keynote speaker at the Tasting, providing novice and expert wine enthusiasts alike with the latest information on today's wines and vineyards. Coates is one of only two Masters of Wine in the United States. The Tasting will be held at the Cavalier on the Hill. Tickets will run \$30, and additional information about the tasting and guest speakers will be forthcoming.

Theatre Department prepares to open season in October

by Gretchen Heal
Staff Writer

The Christopher Newport University theatre department is once again prepared to entertain the students and campus community.

The season will start in October with *The Physician in Spite of Himself*, by Moliere. This play has been described as, "a classical masterpiece, written by the greatest genius of farce." It is about a man whose trade is in wood cutting, and through a series of circumstances, he is forced to become a doctor. The play guarantees an evening of comedy and humor. The second event of the fall semester in the theatre, is the production of *Hansel and Gretel*, which is being presented as an opera. *Hansel and Gretel* is the story of two young children who get lost in the woods. It is based on the Grimm tale, *Babes in the Woods*. It is a fairy tale written by Engelbert Humperdinck, and who promises to be a charming, delightful evening. In order to ensure getting a seat, one can subscribe to season tickets. The theatre department suggests subscription to tickets for many reasons.

Subscribers gain a variety of extra

incentives, such as some of the best seats in the house, which can be kept throughout the season, including spring performances. The final draw to encourage people to subscribe is the advantage of exchange privileges. You can exchange tickets up to one week before the performance, and although they cannot guarantee your regular seat, you are guaranteed the best possible available seat. In addition to these benefits, subscribers participate and experience the atmosphere of the theatre.

The performances will take place in the John W. Gaines Theatre. This theatre was recently renovated, and now provides a fresh new atmosphere for audiences to be entertained.

In keeping with the accommodating of the budgets of college students, the theatre department has added another advantage for subscribers. The season ticket holder actually gets three tickets for the price of one. Season ticket holders pay fifteen dollars, for tickets to all four shows. Whereas, if the tickets were purchased individually, they would cost students twenty dollars for all four.

If you have any further questions, you can phone the CNU Arts Line at 594-7552.

BUY A TAPE - A - QUARTER

Grant received to form Project UNITE

By Breea Plank
News Editor

On July 1, 1993 Christopher Newport University became one of seven four-year institutions to receive a grant totaling \$6,034 from Governor Douglas Wilder's Office. This grant is to be used to support the already existing programs and to try and combat substance abuse and sexual assault on the university campus.

Substance abuse and sexual assault on campuses around the state is steadily on the rise, and CNU is in the process of developing a program called Project UNITE--University Norms Integrated Through Education. Gerald J. Bright, grant coordinator and University Police Chief, and Douglas C. Gallaer, director of Career and Counseling Services are heading up the project. The focus of Project UNITE is to build up and expand prevention

and treatment opportunities for students regarding sexual assault and substance abuse.

Project UNITE is formulated with five specific goals and objectives. The first is aimed at the expansion of treatment resources for students that are dealing with these issues. The coordinators of this project will consult with similar programs at Old Dominion University and The College of William and Mary to help with the development of responsive intervention and treatment models. Representatives from CONTACT Peninsula, a local organization, will also provide crisis intervention services. Any information gained will be available to all students, even those who wish to remain anonymous.

The second goal is geared toward increased student awareness and support for use in CNU's first residence halls.

This phase of the project will include a training program for resident advisors and residence hall personnel.

Goal number three is the formation of a campus-wide committee to include students, faculty, and representatives from student organizations who will report directly to the Vice President for Student Services, Dr. Charles E. Behymer.

The fourth goal is the planning of a one-day fall and spring retreat for the services committee.

During the fall retreat the group will discuss issues and needs, develop goals and plans for the year and establish committee meeting dates, approximately two per month.

The spring retreat will focus on evaluation and assessment of the program.

The final goal of Project UNITE is to enhance faculty awareness. There will be two one-hour seminars, one

concerning substance abuse, and the other focusing on sexual assault. Written information will be provided regarding the widespread problems concerning these issues.

The grant for Project UNITE can only be used from July 1, 1993 to June 30, 1994, however the training and programs that begin with the start of this Project will continue for as long as the funds allow.

According to Gallaer and Chief Bright, Project UNITE is aware of the other similar and successful programs that already exist at CNU, and they hope for it to serve as an umbrella to bring all programs together to combine forces and work together to combat substance abuse and sexual assault as a team.

Chief Bright said, "Project UNITE is a major effort to make the ideal of a campus free from substance abuse and sexual assault a norm and a reality."

Library expansion to be completed by July 1994



Photo by Seth Rowan

Creech Development began construction in May on the new library addition which will be part of the media center.

By Joyce Kuster
Staff Writer

Construction of the 20,000 square foot addition and renovations to the Captain John Smith Library began in May 1993 and are expected to be completed in July 1994.

The budget for the project is \$2.8 million which was appropriated by the General Obligation Bond, passed by the state last year.

Money provided through the increase in tuition will be used to purchase additional books and equipment for the library.

The general contractor for the project is Creech Development of Virginia Beach. Wendell A. Barbour, library director, explained that they are responsible for the construction of the

addition and renovations to the existing library space.

The new addition to the library will be part of the media center. It will include a multi-media classroom/meeting room and will allow for easier access to library equipment.

Barbour said the renovations to the library itself will be "fairly extensive." He explained that current plans include taking down some of the load bearing walls so that the library will be more open and "more modular." There will be more study areas for students as well.

Despite the fact that this addition, phase III, is not yet complete, plans for phase IV have already been made. The next phase will include a 30,000 addition which will add a second floor to phase III.

Thirteen callboxes installed for campus safety

By Katherine E. Hill
Staff Writer

On August 20, 1993, Christopher Newport University installed thirteen Talking Patrolman Callboxes, purchased from HRTW Communications Systems. The emergency Callbox is a wireless, communication system designed to provide students and visitors with a way to communicate directly with the Campus Police. To request help or to ask for information via the two-way radio system, one simply presses the button on the callbox. An emergency call is instantly placed and goes out to every radio receiver on the same frequency.

The Talking Patrolman boxes are equipped with an identification system that identifies the origin of the call to the Campus Police. The officer responding to the call would then be able to communicate verbally with the caller, in order to ascertain the nature of the problem. If the caller is unable to respond, the officer would be able to call back and listen to what is occurring around the vicinity of the callbox.

According to Gerald J. Bright, Chief of Campus Police, since their installation there has been only one call, concerning a disabled vehicle, to his knowledge. Chief Bright commented that the callboxes are effective in "a lot of ways, they provide a communication link that we have not had in the past. If you're in a building at night, unless there's an office open somewhere, you have no access to a telephone to call for assistance. They provide an easy access to Campus Police."

HRTW can also provide users with

an optional pendant transmitter for handicap students. The transmitter is a hand-held device that, once activated, would issue a signal to the nearest callbox. The callbox would notify the officer that the call had

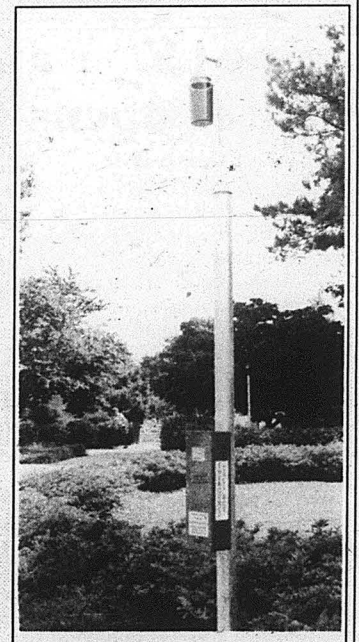


Photo courtesy of Campus Police
One of the new callboxes.

been issued by a handicapped student. As of yet, no decision has been made regarding the purchase of the pendant transmitter.

When the dormitory is completed in the Fall 1994, additional callboxes will be installed, although the number of callboxes has yet to be decided.

Russian scientists to work with CNU

By Cathy Cunningham
Assistant News Editor

Two Russian scientists will work this year in coordination with the Department of Science and Technology at Christopher Newport University. Nikita Pugachev, from the Institute of Atmospheric Physics at the Russian Academy of Sciences, plans to do research with Dr. David Buoncristiani, professor of Physics at CNU. The project they will work on is funded by a grant from NASA-Langley. Pugachev, Dr. Buoncristiani, and a group of scientists working on atmospheric physics at NASA-Langley hope to take a sample from several ground-based stations throughout the world.

"They want to predict what is happening in the atmosphere. They will look to see whether it is improving or degrading," said Dr. George R. Webb, dean of the Department of Science and Technology. Pugachev has already been working on the project for six months.

Another visiting researcher, Mikhail Kossov, arrived in the United States in August. Kossov, from the Institute of Theoretical and Experimental Physics in Moscow, will work for a year with Dr. David C. Doughty Jr., associate professor of Physics and Computer Science, and two other faculty members from the Department



Photo by Seth Rowan
Dr. David Buoncristiani (left), Nikita Pugachev (middle) and Mikhail Kossov (right).

of Science and Technology.

They will be working in Hall B at the Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility (C.E.B.A.F.).

Kossov has devised an experiment to be run in the accelerator at C.E.B.A.F. "Getting an experiment approved is not an easy accomplishment" said Dr. Webb. "A scientist has to present the experiment to a large group of scientists from many universities. These scientists determine whether the experiment is

good enough to be approved." Dr. Webb says this approval allows a scientist to have what is called "beam time" at C.E.B.A.F.

Dr. Webb indicated that it will be beneficial to have both of the men doing research with CNU. When Pugachev and Kossov present their findings to scientists in other parts of the world, the slides used on an overhead projector to transmit the information to scientific communities will contain headings saying

something like "C.E.B.A.F./CNU" or "NASA-Langley/CNU", thereby gaining world recognition for CNU.

Because C.E.B.A.F. is in Newport News, the name of the city will be seen during scientific meetings held throughout the world.

"Although Newport News has been recognized in the engineering communities because of the ship yard, it has not gained notoriety in the field of physics. The work done by Pugachev, Kossov and CNU will be presented throughout the world," stated Dr. Webb.

Pugachev and Kossov will work in offices at NASA/Langley and C.E.B.A.F., but they will share offices with faculty from the Department of Science and Technology and will use the computers in the Hunter Creech Laboratory at CNU.

Graduate and undergraduate students with Applied Physics and Computer Science majors will be privileged to work with Pugachev and Kossov.

Dr. Webb noted that during the Cold War, Russian scientists were not allowed in certain parts of the United States. For instance, they needed to obtain special permission to go near Langley Air Force base. Presently, the security measures implemented to allow Pugachev and Kossov to come to the United States are much more lax.

Alice F. Randall Writing Center opens for Fall 1993

By Joyce Kuster
Staff Writer

The Alice F. Randall Writing Center, located in room 410 of the Tide Mark Bank, offers writing assistance in all areas and all subjects to Christopher Newport University students.

The Writing Center is staffed by junior and senior English majors, who work with students one-on-one through all aspects of the writing process.

Writing tutors are trained to help

students begin, organize, develop and revise their projects. The Center's goal is to help student become more independent in their writing. Students can just stop by or make an appointment to meet with a writing counselor.

The writing counselors have all passed English 495D, a two credit tutoring practicum, and worked at the Center last spring.

The Writing Center hours are: Monday 11-3, Tuesday 11-4, Wednesday 11-5, Thursday 12-4 and Friday 2-4.

Writing center officially named after English professor

By Joyce Kuster
Staff Writer

At their meeting on April 28, the Board of Visitors passed a resolution formally naming the recently established writing center *The Alice F. Randall Writing Center at Christopher Newport University*.

The Center is named after the late Christopher Newport Associate Professor Emerita of English, Alice F. Randall.

The resolution approved by the Board of Visitors states Professor

Randall "dedicated herself to the academic well-being of the students of Christopher Newport College and, in particular, to the pursuit of providing, to under prepared students, courses in reading and writing that would assist them in realizing their full academic potential."

The Alice F. Randall Writing Center is located in room 410 of the Tide Mark Bank.

A formal dedication ceremony is planned for Founder's Day, September 15.

CNU receives VA COOL minigrant for help with community

Christopher Newport University has been awarded a \$2,770 minigrant by the Virginia Campus Outreach Opportunity League (VA COOL) to begin CREW-VA, Creative Response Empowering Worthwhile Volunteer Activity.

Developed in response to the community's request for assistance, CNU's CREW-VA will establish a campus-wide volunteer center initially focused upon homelessness. This VA COOL minigrant is one of eleven such

grants--totalling \$30,000--awarded after a highly competitive proposal process in which requested funds exceeded \$120,000.

CREW-VA's activities will be collaboratively designed and implemented by faculty, students and community-helping professionals and will be coordinated by two students who will simultaneously serve as interns with homelessness agencies. Partial internships and special short-term projects will also be designed to

allow all university members to embrace the power of volunteer service as it confronts the issue of homelessness.

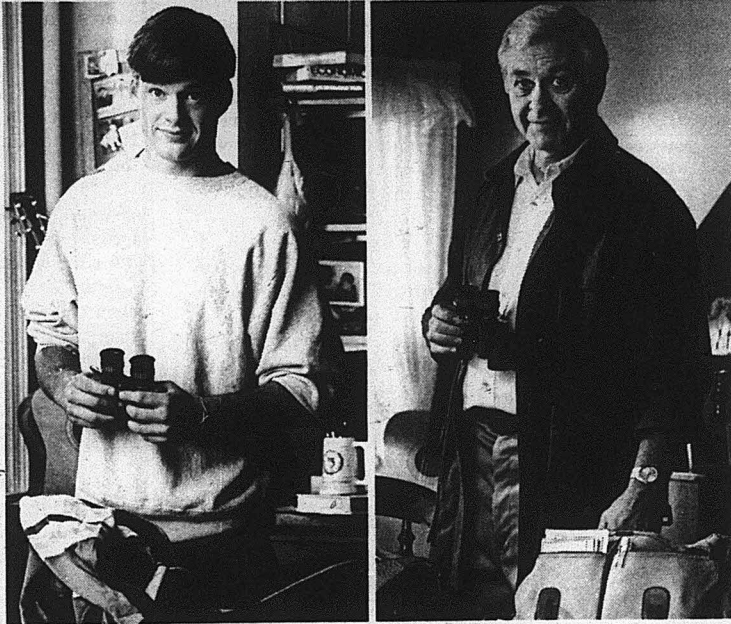
Support of Christopher Newport University's CREW-VA accurately reflects the mission of VA COOL: "to promote and empower campus-based community service."

Particular programmatic emphasis is placed by VA COOL upon service-learning, the combination of community service efforts with a

structured learning environment. The minigrant program is one of VA COOL's best strategies for achieving this mission and for strengthening its network of Virginia higher educational institutions involved in service to their communities.

VA COOL--in its fifth year of existence--is an independent, non-profit organization based in Richmond. Present funding is received in full from the Commission on National and Community Service.

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students will be separated by floors. Each house will have a resident advisor: an upperclassman chosen through a careful selection process.

The typical 200 square foot room will be arranged as a suite with two students sharing a room and four students sharing an adjoining bathroom. Each room is fully carpeted and climate controlled. They are also furnished with extra electrical outlets, moveable lofted furniture which allows for bunk beds, separated single beds or two loft beds. The use of lofted furniture provides the student the opportunity to personally decorate his or her room. Telephone service and cable TV are also available at no additional charge. Each individual room will be provided with a bunk bed, wardrobe, bookshelf, dresser, lighted study desk and chair.

The individual "houses" are equipped with study lounges, vending machines and washers/dryer units. There will also be a service center next to the main lobby for mail pick-up and needed information.

For security purposes, an on duty police officer will be stationed in the main lobby of the residence hall at all times. There will be specified visitation hours, and the students will have an access card instead of keys to get in and out of the building and their own rooms.

The dining complex located adjacent to the residence hall will feature a full food court selection, with unlimited portions for about \$5.50 a day. There will be daily specials, salad bar, hamburgers, pizza, deli sandwiches and a variety of other foods to choose from.

The goal at CNU is to provide the best possible surroundings and service for those students who choose to live on campus. The decision to live on campus provides an excellent opportunity to experience the complete college atmosphere, maintain that extra little bit of freedom, and yet for most, still be close to home.

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Coaching position becomes full-time

By Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

This summer, the Director of Athletics, C.J. Woolum, announced

that the baseball coaching position at CNU would become a full-time position, in conjunction with the post of Director of Intramurals.

Unfortunately, this change brings about the end of the current head coach, Howard Wiseman's, career. Coach Wiseman has been working for the city of Newport News for 22 years as

a real estate appraiser. Due to the part-time availability of the coaching position, Wiseman was able to find the time to fulfill the duties. "Making the

job full-time is a big step forward for the school," said Wiseman. "With the dorm and a new field (referring to the acquisition of Ferguson High School), it's going to be a great lift for the program. I'd love to be a part of it, but

position, but for the Director of Intramurals position as well. Says Woolum, "Ideally, we would like to have someone on board in the Fall, but Howard has indicated that he would continue as coach until someone is hired."

Woolum added that the target date for the position to be filled would be "no later than January 1st."

Wiseman had greatly advanced the CNU baseball program, fielding teams that produced the best three seasons for CNU within the last four years. His wisdom and leadership will be greatly missed by his players. When asked, junior outfielder, Aaron Smith, commented that the departure of Wiseman "is like losing someone who started something from nothing." Smith added, "He's (Wiseman) built a great foundation for the new coach to build on."

Wiseman will surely be missed his friends, his players, and his peers. Although he will be missed, he will not be forgotten, for he will always be a member of the CNU family.



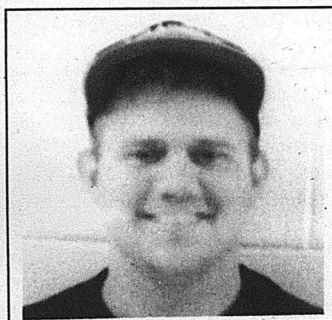
Photo by Wayne Block

The advice of Coach Wiseman will be greatly missed by CNU players.

it's just not possible."

According to Woolum, a nationwide search is on to find a candidate who is qualified for not only the coaching

In the Spotlight



Name: Jim McHenry
DOB: January 11, 1969
Position: Sports Editor, *The Captain's Log*
Hometown: Las Vegas, Nevada
Class: Junior
Major: Criminal Justice/ Computer Science
Previous Schools Attended: The University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ
Graduated From: Poquoson High School, Poquoson, VA
Favorite Pro Sport: Ice Hockey

Favorite Pro Team: L.A. Kings

Sports Fantasy: To play with the Kings on the same line as Wayne Gretzky and Luc Robitaille

Sports Goal: To start a roller-hockey club here at CNU

Misc. Info: Member of the University of Arizona's ice hockey club, the "Ice-Cats," member of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves (6 yrs), spent 6 mos. in the Persian Gulf for Operation Desert Shield/ Desert Storm

Each week *The Captain's Log* will highlight a student involved either directly or indirectly with the Department of Athletics.

Intramurals

By Gretchen Heal
Staff Writer

The intramural department at CNU coordinates many leisure activities. These activities are balanced between light exercise, team sports and individual sports. Some of the team sports offered by the intramural department include volleyball, basketball, flag football and softball.

The CNU intramural department also participates in the National College Sports Festival, and occasionally competes with other intramural teams at other schools. The main goal of the intramural department is to provide a source of competitive sports for any level of skill.

In addition, the intramural department has gym equipment which may be checked out by presenting a student ID. Some of the equipment available includes basketballs, footballs, tennis rackets, badminton rackets, volleyball nets and balls, camping equipment, softball equipment and many other items.

For more information, contact the intramural department at 594-7054.

Sports Shorts

Men's Basketball: Congratulations to the '92-'93 Captains for winning the Dixie Conference Title. The Captains open their '93-'94 season at home, Friday, Nov. 19, against Mary Washington College.

Women's Basketball: Congratulations to the '92-'93 Lady Captains for winning the Dixie Conference Title. The Lady Captains open their '93-'94 season on the road, Friday, Nov. 19, at Marymount University with the annual Tip-Off Classic. The Lady Captains 1st round opponent will be Roanoke College.

Cross Country: The '93 Captains stride off into their season Sat., September 11, in Annville, PA., at the Lebanon Valley Invitational.

Golf Team: The Captains swing into the '93 Fall Season as part of a foursome. They will be hosting the event at Kiln Creek Country Club on Thursday, Sept. 16. Completing the foursome will be Hampton University, Randolph-Macon College and Virginia Wesleyan College.

Sailing Team: The Captains sail off into their '93 season with two opening events. The first, the Laser Opener, will be held on Sept. 11-12, at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD. The second, also held on Sept. 11-12, is the Riley Cup hosted by Old Dominion University.

Soccer Team: The Captains open their '93 season at Barton College Saturday, Sept. 4. Their home opener will be Wednesday, Sept. 8, against visiting Marymount University. The Captains will be hosting the CNU Tournament the weekend of September 10-11.

Women's Tennis: The Lady Captains open their '93 fall season the weekend of September 17-18 at the Virginia Wesleyan College Tournament.

Volleyball Team: The Lady Captains open their '93 season with a double-header at home, Saturday, Sept. 11. The first match is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. against Washington & Lee University, and the second will be at 2:00 p.m. against Marymount University.

SEX may be great,
but is it worth your life?
WEAR A CONDOM

Wins Just Out of Reach for Soccer

By Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

In his fifth season, Christopher Newport University soccer coach, **Craig Reynolds**, faced one of his most frustrating seasons in 1992. The Captains finished the regular season with a record of 2-2-1 in Dixie Conference play (8-7-1 overall). But the Captains' final record is deceiving due to the fact that most of the losses were by only one goal. According to Coach Reynolds (48-38-11 in his career), "three of the losses and the tie were against nationally ranked teams, and the losses were by only one goal each." One of the losses was a 2-1 loss from a goal scored

with just thirty seconds remaining in overtime. Coach Reynolds continued by saying, "the wins seemed to be just out of reach."

But looking forward to the 1993 season, Coach Reynolds seems very excited. And he may have every reason to be. Returning for the Captains this year will be **Steve Downes**, midfielders **Geoff Meadows** and **Carey Aliff**, and forward **Ian MacPherson**. MacPherson was the Dixie Conference's leading scorer for the 1992 season.

New faces on the team will include freshmen prospects **Greg Mauney** (Denbigh High School), **David Showers** (Woodbridge High School), **Brian Ellwood** (Prince George High School), and **Dave Capece** (Northern Virginia Community College). Also joining the 1993 squad will be junior-college transfers, **Paul Brinkel** and **Matt Cotten**, from New York and New Jersey, respectively.

Tough competition from Methodist College, Virginia Wesleyan College and Mary Washington College will stand in the Captains' way. Changes to watch out for in the 1993 season's team are a stronger defense and more goal scoring. Perhaps this new combination of talented players is what the Captains need to bring those wins into reach and the conference title to CNU?

THE "BEAR" ESSENTIALS

by Bear Davis & Jim McHenry



"Sorry Coach. I guess I missed the call!"

Coach's Corner

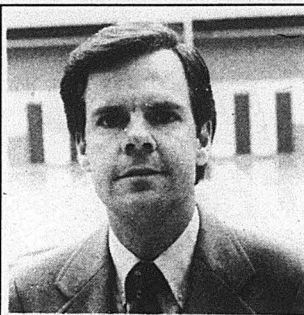


Photo by Wayne Block

Name: C.J. Woolum
Position(s) Held: Director of Athletics; Head Coach, Basketball and Golf
Birthday: July 18
Hometown: Alexandria, VA
Colleges Attended: B.A. Kentucky Wesleyan, 1971 M.S. Marshall University, 1976
Overall Win/Loss Record at CNU: Basketball. 163-92 Golf 90-33 (1 tie)
Most Memorable Moment: "As a coach, my first Dixie Conference-

Title in Basketball. As Director of Athletics, the success of the Track program as National Champions."

Most Embarrassing Moment: "Losing 110-50 to the University of Wisconsin-Platteville in '91 NCAA Division III Tournament."

Where you would like to be in 5 years: "I'm very happy here at CNU. I have no plans to move."

Who is (was) your inspiration and why: "There have been so many different influences, that it would be unfair to name just one."

Favorite Pro Sport(s): Basketball, Golf, and Football

Favorite Pro Team Or Athlete: L.A. Lakers, Jack Nicklaus, Washington Redskins

Advice to students on succeeding in their future: "Make good decisions. Most of the time, the easy way is not the best way. The tough road brings success."

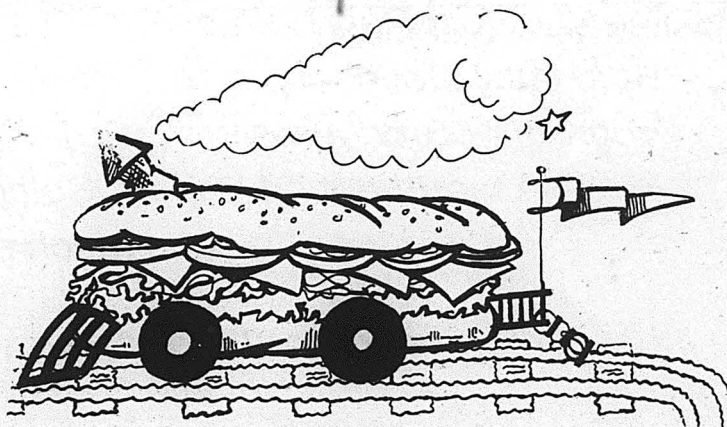
*Physicals are being offered in Ratcliffe Gymnasium on Sept. 16, at 5:00 p.m. for all Spring '94 sports.

*Anyone interested in playing men's tennis next spring should come to a meeting on Sept. 16, at 3:00 p.m. in 109-B, Ratcliffe Gymnasium. If you can not make it to the meeting, contact coach Craig Reynolds at 594-7383.

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REFRIGERATOR THAN
TO GET BACK OUT.



THERE ARE SOME THINGS
YOU JUST DON'T PUT
IN YOUR MOUTH



Pregnant Pause

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

You're probably
expecting some sort of
funny little exchange
between us, right?! Oh yea
suuuure! Two funny little
cartoon people makin' little
jokes for your pathetic
amusement, right? Yea?!
Well, **DROP DEAD!!**

What the hell
are you lookin' at?!
There's nothing
more to see here!
**LEAVE US
ALONE!!!**



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Person to Person

Brian, Barkeep, more ale for me and my men. For tomorrow we ride. Men In Tights

To the Social Work Majors Class of '94, Good Luck in the Field! See Ya MWF. Love Kim, Heidi & Lisa

Welcome Back CNU Softball Players. Looking forward to another Dixie Conference Title, not to mention another trip to New Jersey. Remember; Do it, Do it, Do it, Say it, Say it, Say it. Go CNU!! Outlaw

Hey Brenda Turner. Wow, there's 2 Brenda Turners. I hope you have a great semester, and don't forget to spend time with Keith. Yarright?! Tell "Bonehead" that I said "HI" and to come see us at school. Gretchen

Hey Tatemán, well now that your

Person to Person

21 you can "legally" drink this semester away. Stick around awhile, at least till December. G.

Baby Head Croquet is here! ETT
Rick, I still love you. Jen

Join a Fraternity with 10 years of Campus Experience. Rush Sigma Tau Gamma!

For Laura, If you hide your ignorance, nobody will hit you, and you will never learn. Fahrenheit 451 Kitty

NATASA, THE MOOSE AND SQUIRREL HAVE LEFT. (STOP) TIME IS NEAR. (STOP) MUST GO TO DETERMINED SPOT. AMERICANS KNOW NOTHING. PASSPORT IS HERE. COMRADE BORIS

What's Happened to all the locks people on campus. Where have all the Wolves gone?

Jeremy, It was a lot of fun at the Act I meeting. Especially watching you eat calzones during the meeting. Michele B.

Alan, I'll give you two dollars if you swim in the Chesapeake Bay during the next Hurricane. A fellow angler

Hey Jovita, I can't wait to go back to William & Mary! How long until October? Cathy

Michele B., I had a great time at the Circle K meeting. Circle K is the greatest organization on

Person to Person

campus! I wish more people would join, then we would have more fun. See you at the next meeting. Jeremy M.

Good luck to the CNU Sailing team. Best wishes for an "OUT-STANDING" season!

Taylor, Taylor, Taylor, She knows Taylor. Help, the axe murderer is after me! The killer blob, the cop, and the horny couple. These are all reasons not to have a "girls only weekend".

Fred, I think that facial hair you have is very sexy don't every think of shaving it off. Your Secret Admirer

We would like to thank everyone who participated in the Ice Cream Social on Wednesday, September 1, 1993. We had a great time! Act One

Amani, you sexy thing-do you think George can put up with us? Love ya, Anne

Sheila, Uh Oh Spaghettios! or was that Mac and Cheese? Love Ya Sweetie

SAM, Hang in there with school this year, it won't be that bad. Plus I'll be around to help you. Love Bert

Alicia, is it the crack of dawn yet?!*@

I hope that this little note does what it is supposed to do and fill all that space that Katherine is so anxious to fill because if it doesn't

Person to Person

then it doesn't really matter because here it is anyway.

If Admin. knew we had such a large increase in enrollment, why did they decrease the number of parking spaces?! Arriving on campus a half hour early to drive around 15 minutes to find a space, just to get to class on time is not what I call fun!

Football season is back! And so are the Super Bowl Champions! The Boys are Back-Cowboys that is.

College Aid Suggestion #11: Sit in the rear of the room in classes where professor shouts, leaps or spits during lecture. Ralph Thurman

O.G.S.S. - Two women at once is dangerous; but when one is a sister you have a whole sorority to battle.

Government Warning, Newspaper Ink Residue leads to Impotency.

Reesa, Have you been Dinosaur hunting lately? Me

Lisa, A...B...C... Can you tell me how to get-how to get to Sesame Street? Your Alphabetizing Buddy

E. Strong, if you're still interested, let me know!

E. Martin, Hope I didn't hurt your feelings. Your a nice guy.

Hey study partner, let's go to Hardee's, Joyce.

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