

The CAPTAIN'S LOG

VOLUME 24 NUMBER 9

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT UNIVERSITY NEWPORT NEWS, VA

November 2, 1992

NEW S

Speaker

Dr. James A. Forte presents a lecture on his research dealing with battered women.

Story Page 6.



Photo by Keith Hassan

ARTS

Book Series

The library will be sponsoring lectures on A Commonwealth of Nations: 1607-1992

Story page 4

OPINIONS

Power Struggle

The SGA has made proposals to give them control over the student activity money. Will the administration allow it?

Story Page 2

SPORTS

Soccer

Chuck Kellen sprints for the ball against a Randolph-Macon defender. The yellow jackets are ranked seventh in the South Region.

Story Page 9

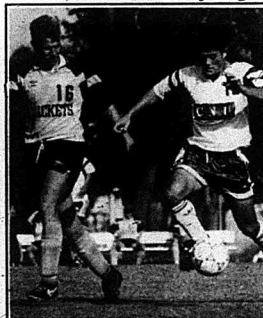


Photo by Keith Hassan

CNU funding comes and goes

The money used to run the university comes from state funds and student tuition

By Diane L. Seymore
News Editor

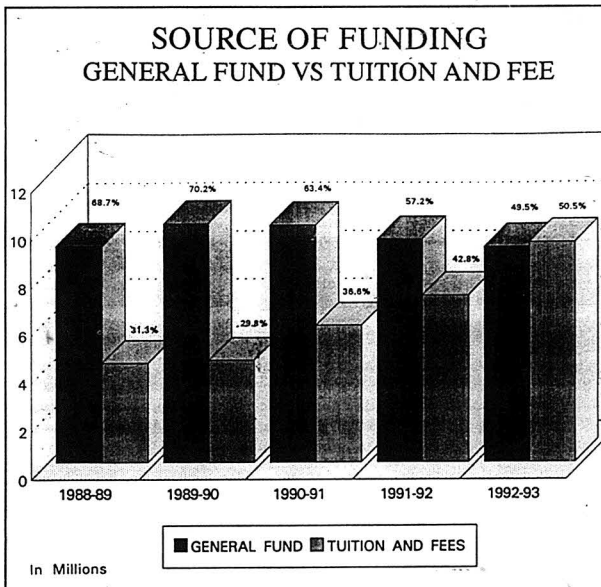
Christopher Newport University is funded by the combination of the General Fund and tuition and fees.

The General Fund is the money the state gives to supplement student tuition. Over the past few years the percentage of money designated for the general fund has decreased, according to William L. Brauer, Vice President for Administration and Finance.

On July 1, 1992, tuition increased 26 percent at CNU to make up for the lack of state funding. During the 1992-1993 academic year, tuition money provides 50.5 percent for the college, compared to the 49.5 percent provided by the state.

This semester, tuition rates were \$1,430 for full-time (12 credit hours) in-state students and \$3,426 for full-time out-of-state students. According to Brauer, the out-of-state rates have to be about three times the in-state rates because the state does not supplement money for out-of-state students. Included in both amounts is a comprehensive fee of \$432.

The money in the comprehensive fee pays debt service obligations, repairs and replacements, landscaping



and new parking lots. The college purchases instructional equipment against a lease and then pays it back in the form of debt service obligations.

Also included in the comprehensive fee this year is money for a "cycled building maintenance program." According to Brauer, this program involves total maintenance repairs and replacements in various buildings across campus. Work is scheduled to begin over Winter Break on McMurrin Hall. Brauer says that the plans include new ceiling tiles, lights,

chalkboards, paint, and carpet. The program also includes making all of the restrooms handicap accessible.

The comprehensive fee also pays for off-campus instructional space, such as the fourth floor of the Newport News Savings Bank, which the college leases.

In the 1992-1993 budget, the General Fund and tuition and fees will provide \$10.1 million for academic instruction, \$2.8 million in

Please see Money on page 7

Budget process helps organizations

By Joyce Kuster
Staff Writer

Clubs and organizations at Christopher Newport University must be able to fund the various activities that they plan each year. However, budgets must be prepared in March of the preceding year, and as officers and plans change, so must the budget.

An organization's president and treasurer must prepare the budget for the next fiscal year and submit it to the Student Government Association Executive Council in March. (A Budget handbook is available for this process.)

The organization must take into account the money needed for expenses and the money they plan to bring in through fund raisers, school activities etc.. However, the budget is prepared by out-going officers, and plans made far in advance often change; therefore, the budget must be flexible.

The Budget and Finance Committee of the SGA allocates money to each organization. Each organization's budget is looked at individually, and it is then changed or approved. The Budget and Finance Committee also has the authority to put conditions on the money, earmarking it for certain

items or projects.

Susan Wakefield, Student Auditor for the SGA, explains that it is possible to request that funds be reallocated for changes that come up during the fiscal year. The request must be turned in to Wakefield at least two weeks before the money is needed. Wakefield then presents the request to the Budget and Finance Committee at their weekly meeting. Wakefield explains that it is important that the organization president provide ample reasons for the reallocation of funds.

Please see Budget on page 7

Issue of the Week

Campaign Summary

From the Left

By Jared Thornton, (J.T.)

For the first time an independent candidate joined and drastically changed the race and then dropped out. H. Ross Perot had campaigned extensively on TV, while virtually ignoring the fact that he has America's favorite grandfather as Vice President.

President G.H.W. Bush started out with a sizeable lead over his two challengers. However, his continuous harping on the war and the few gains he made on the international scene weren't nearly enough to overshadow the dismal outlook for the economy. I won't even mention his Vice President.

The Democratic challenger, Gov. Bill Clinton, ended up with a sizeable lead over Perot and Bush. This occurred after Perot dropped out and the American people saw just what Bush stood for and wisely decided to choose Clinton to lead the country.

All I can say in conclusion is: I TOLD YOU SO!

From the Right

By Steve Sicheloff

As we speak, Bush is gaining in the polls. Of course, it may be too late for him to win.

Were it not for the economy, however, Bush would never have lost his high approval rating of 90 percent, and Bill Clinton would have ten percent support.

But Bush lost his direction and sided with the demons in the form of the 1990 tax deal, and the economy drifted to recession. At least the Dems kept spending money and saved their jobs.

So 1992 arrives and Bush takes it easy, hoping that Americans will see through Clinton's moderate charade and re-elect him. But Americans hid their intelligence and gave Clinton a lead, and then Bush made the mistake of waiting too long to start attacking Slick, and the lead was nearly insurmountable in such a short time.

SGA and VPSS battle for power

By Steve Sicheloff
Opinions Editor

As everyone knows, power is derived from money. Whoever has control of the money, has the power. No one worries much about where that money comes from, just that he has control over where it goes.

The money involved in this case is the money that pays for student activities—\$160,000 provided by students through a portion of their tuition.

This activity money pays for campus student organizations such as the Campus Activities Board, which provides on-campus entertainment; BACCHUS, which teaches alcohol awareness; and the Student Government Association, which presents the students' point of view in CNU policy meetings.

For a student group to get money from the school, that group must be open to all students that attend CNU and be run by students, though a faculty advisor is allowed to present input. Interest in an organization is also paramount.

For example, two students on campus might want higher prices at the campus Bookstore so much that they form a group called Students for Higher Bookstore Prices, but find no other people who are willing to demonstrate for the cause. No interest forces the two to return to the closet.

As another example, suppose a couple of students didn't like the Administration Building, and they apply as the group People for the Unethical Treatment of the Administration Building, or PUTAB. Interest spreads across campus and hundreds show up to the meetings.

Since students run the organization, CNU can give PUTAB funds to operate for a year. The PUTAB treasurer goes to the Student Auditor and gets a calendar of budgetary dates, sets a budget for the following year and then presents that budget to the SGA's budget committee, which then reviews the plan and recommends a budget for that organization.

Enter the Director of Student Life, Tisa Mason, and the first part of the power struggle over money control.

The DSL compares the pro-

posed budget to the preceding allocation and either approves it or rejects it. Mason says she often approves it, and she is merely making sure there is no intimidation on the part of SGA towards any organization.

After Mason's approval, Dr. Charles Behrmer, the Vice President of Student Services approves the budget. Dr. Behrmer said that he has never rejected a budget, and he was dismayed that the appropriations process was even an issue.

So for the PUTAB officers, the process is over for the time being. They have their appropriation for next year, and they can get to other things.

As you can see, the people with the most control over the money are not students; thus the first part of the conflict, which is the fact that SGA leadership thinks that students should be in charge of spending student money, and the Director of Student Life and Vice President of Student Services are administration.

The DSL and VPSS see their positions in this case as watchdogs, and they point out that the recommendations made by the SGA's budget committee—which is all students—are nearly always approved. Returning to our PUTAB example, let us suppose that the president of that organization decided to hold a fund raising project that called for students to pay a dollar to take a swing at the Admin. Building with a pick-axe. However, students don't want to pay a dollar, so the organization does not get any money and therefore fall on hard times.

PUTAB can return to the SGA budget committee, plead their case and perhaps be granted more money. That money would come from the Contingency Fund.

Student fees also provide the money that makes up the Contingency Fund. The CF is designed to, in the words of Mason, "protect student organizations" that may have found themselves in financial straits.

Dr. Behrmer says that the CF is "soft-money" since one is never sure how much will be available from year to year, though the past couple of years have seen \$160,000 Contingency Fund, about \$17.50 per student per semester.

The Contingency Fund also pays for other items that improve students, student activities or staff working with students, as well as things that aren't or can't be planned for. For example, the CF will pay one-third of the cost to put 12 emergency callboxes on the campus for additional security for students.

Problem two between SGA and

Administration arises here.

SGA thinks it should be consulted before money from the CF is spent, again, because it is student money. The Vice President of Student Services does not necessarily have to talk with SGA before spending the dollars, though he would probably talk to someone.

Each side thinks it can spend the money more efficiently and effectively than the other and therefore should have the final say in the matter.

To that end, SGA has proposed a plan that would give SGA total control over money coming from student fees, though they agree that it will be quite some time before the plan is likely implemented, if at all.

The SGA recommends a budget committee like the one currently used and checks and balances to take the place of the DSL and VPSS.

A grievance committee made up of three administration officials and two students would watch for intimidation or other unfair financing practices, coupled with internal and external audits, would make up the checks and balances. SGA points out that this system works at other universities without problem.

The SGA plan differs only by degree from the current process, and the result would likely be the same, so there is no real need to pursue this exercise. As long as student organizations get what they need to operate and as long as the DSL and VPSS are responsive to students and the SGA, there is no need to switch.

Perhaps by this time you are thinking that you not only did not know that part of your money was paying for student activities—in fact, part of your tuition pays for this newspaper that some refer to as the local *National Enquirer*—but you don't want to involuntarily pay for anything you aren't participating in.

To solve the first problem, the SGA has proposed giving line items to each cost covered by your tuition and fees. That means a separate line for food service fees, parking fees, police fees and athletic costs, as well as the student activity fees.

A few years ago, the Board of Visitors, CNU's governing body, voted to make the tuition one total sum and not break it into the various separate categories. In their defense, taking that kind of item-

Cont. p. 3 col. 4

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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Arts Editor

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG reserves the right to edit letters according to style, subject and length, as well as refuse publication. Letters will be printed anonymously upon request.

Corrections to THE CAPTAIN'S LOG will be published in the issue following the error.

With malice afterthought: A look into prejudices

By No-Name
Contributing Writer

This horrendous cruelty may strike anyone you know. It is thoroughly evil and generally premeditated. Perpetrators of this crime damage and destroy thousands of people every year. I am talking about rumors and how they advance bigotry.

How can they be so destructive, you may ask? A few whispers and speculations in the dark corners can't seriously hurt anyone, can they? Let me show you how wrong you are.

His name is Mick. He is a high school student, too skinny for his own good. He is too delicate of feature and has large eyes in a slender face. Overall, he isn't terribly masculine in appearance or behavior. Mainly, this is because he is still very immature in body, but people tease him about being fifteen going on forty because of his knowledge and mature outlook. His body simply lags behind his mind.

Mick loves to sit in class and show his knowledge, which gets him into trouble with the rowdies in the back of the class. They don't like anyone "showing them up," as they call it. They try beating him up, but Mick is too stubborn to back down.

One of those who feels that Mick is making him look bad has a crush on a girl who he knows has a crush on Mick. I will call him Tod.

Tod, being the "brave and noble fellow" that he is, starts a rumor in the school about Mick.

Tod tells anyone who will listen that Mick is a homosexual. Mick never recognized the young ladies' advances toward him due to his immaturity. His fellow students took this as probable proof that Tod was right.

Soon the rumor became commonplace "knowledge," and the jocks in school began to tease and beat on Mick because they "knew" he was gay. Mick went through hell in that school, and he changed.

He ceased to be a normal teenager. He stopped hanging around with his few remaining friends and turned inward and sour. Then another "brave and noble soul" started another rumor about him. The school partiers and dopers were told that Mick was a "narc."

Not once did anyone question these stories. Only a few even asked Mick about it. The two rumors together very nearly got him killed a couple of times and did get him beaten and made an outcast.

Mick became a moody and withdrawn person who mistrusted nearly everybody. Tod and his "brave and noble soul" created great misery for Mick, and all because of rumors which played on local prejudices.

Mick was my friend.

This is how I know rumors are capable of inflicting so much harm. People are often lazy in their thought processes. Their apathy causes them not to bother to check stories out for themselves. Mick's story is, I believe, a microcosm of how prejudicial behavior is advanced and supported by rumors.

Prejudice is an unfortunate combination of lies, rumors and unreasoning hatred. Of course, when you hate someone and make that person or group a victim of your slander, they will hate you right back. That attitude is also advanced by the "neutral" sorts, who nevertheless believe every line spouted by known bigots, and act on them (examples are Mick's classmates, the population at large, or certain sections of a given population).

Mick's responses to the rumors are typical of someone who is being set upon by what he perceives as the majority. History warns us very clearly that this behavior can result in horrible atrocities. Remember the Nazis and what they did after they were indoctrinated with lies and rumors by Goebbels. Beware! Laziness and apathy towards truth-seeking can result in extreme violence and/or great sadness.

Trading rumors and failing to verify facts is not only unethical, it is plain *dangerous*. Why should anyone with a perfectly good mind allow someone else to tell him what to think about any individual or group? Think for yourself!

Whenever it is safely possible, have the cour-

age to check tales out before believing them. Do not take anything for granted. Not every person or group who tells you something is acting in your best interest or being objective towards those they discuss. When it comes to rumors—*Buyer Beware!*

Power struggle cont.

ized bill out of the mailbox every semester may require more than one hand, or even one person.

With that in mind, Brian Lamprecht, the SGA's Vice President for Student Services, suggested a page in the College Catalog that explains in percentages the amount of your tuition that pays for different items, instead of an itemized bill.

With the information available in the College Catalog, it would get more readers and would provide the prospective CNU students more reasons to consider this institution.

The Administration would understandably not like to be locked into amounts of money to spend on each area, but the students should know what is spent where before they spend their money here.

The Meaning of Life



A Commonwealth Of Nations: 1607-1992: Americans: Children Of Immigrants

Tuesday, November 3, 1992

Brown Girl, Brownstones

By Paule Marshall

Guest Lecturer—Charles Wilson

Monday, November 16, 1992

Hunger for Memory

By Richard Rodriguez

Guest Lecturer—Scott Pollard

Monday, November 30, 1992

Ceremony

By Leslie Silko

Guest Lecturer—Frank Papovich

Monday, December 14, 1992

Lost in Translation

By Eva Koffman

Guest Lecturer—Max Harris

The Captain John Smith Library, Christopher Newport University, and the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy are sponsoring *A Commonwealth of Nations: 1607-1992* focussing on Americans: Children of Immigrants.

A *Commonwealth of Nations* was conceived and developed partly in response to the recent influx of new immigrants in Virginia, in an effort to promote a greater understanding of the experience of immigration and a deeper sense of community in diversity. The vast majority of Virginians are, after all, either immigrants themselves or the descendants of immigrants. The literature of immigration offers valuable keys to understanding not just the obvious changes currently taking place in Virginia, but also the complex, often painful, and always deeply personal experience of "coming here." By exploring this common ground, perhaps we can ease the transition that new immigrants and established residents in Virginia are now making together.

The project format is based on a book discussion model. There will be a book series focusing on the theme Americans: Children of Immigrants.

In the series, readers will discuss five books chosen by the CNU library from a broad menu of possibilities developed by a committee of project advisors.

All programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Anderson Auditorium and are presented free-of-charge to the student body and the public. For further information, call 594-7130.



The CNU University Choral, conducted by Thomas Forrest, presents a concert Friday November 6 from 8:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m. The Choral will feature various musical genres including classical, jazz and gospel. The concert will take place in the Gaines Theatre and is free to the student body and the public.

Pop and R&B Music Reviews

**By Sam Saunders
Staff Writer**

Anyone in the market for a good soundtrack? If so, there are two at local record stores worth buying. The soundtracks for *Mo' Money* and *Boomerang* are both worth the money.

Both albums are produced by two of the biggest production teams in the record industry. Jimmy Jam and Terri Lewis, of Perspective Records, team up on the superb production of the *Mo' Money* soundtrack, while L.A. Reid and Babyface, of LaFace Records, collaborate on *Boomerang* for an equally exquisite production on the *Boomerang* soundtrack. Each label is owned by its respective production team.

Not only do the albums have highly successful producers, but they also include hit songs sung by the most talented hip-hop, rap, R&B and soul singers of today. Luther Vandross, Janet Jackson, Johnny Gill, Sounds of Blackness, Color Me Badd, Caron Wheeler, BBD Ralph Tresvant, and others appear on the *Mo' Money*

soundtrack.

Babyface produces the *Boomerang* soundtrack with his partner L.A. Reid, and he lends vocals to the first number one single, *Give U My Heart*, a duet with newcomer Toni Braxton. PM Dawn, Shanice, Keith Washington and Grace Jones also appear on the album. Johnny Gill sings on both albums, and the single from the *Boomerang* soundtrack, a ballad entitled, *There U Go, Here I Come*, is destined for success. Many of the singles have been given extensive radio play and are on the way to Top-10 positions. Radio listeners should be familiar with the most powerful single from the album, *End of the Road* by Boys II Men. The single had its debut on the Top 20 and has remained in the number one slot for four consecutive weeks.

Both soundtracks have the potential to reach number one on the record charts; however, the *Boomerang* soundtrack is closer to number one and will probably remain there.

Of the two, the *Boomerang* soundtrack is the most powerful, well-arranged, and intensely crafted album from a motion picture.

**By Sam Saunders
Staff Writer**

If any artist envelops the area surrounding the Rhythm and Blues circuit, it would have to be Uptown/MCA Records new artist, Mary J. Blige. Blige's album, *What's the 411?*, is a funky, soulful, R&B escape in which emotions flourish endlessly.

You Remind Me, the first single, crept up the R&B top 40 charts and acquired a vast audience for Blige's music. This mid-tempo single allowed Blige to reveal her tailored style as a well crafted musician.

After the first single dwindled down the charts, she came back hard with the release of the second single, *Real Love*, which reached the top of both the R&B and Pop charts.

She is now starting to experience the success she deserves. *Real Love* has pushed the album into a Top 10 position, highly uncommon for new artists.

Other singles on the album include *Reminisce*, *I Don't Want to do Anything* and *Slow Down*. All of these

singles dwell in the soulful realm of R & B, mixed with the makings of Pop chart-topping success.

Blige employed K-Ci Hailey and DeVante Swing, members of Jodeci, to assist her. Hailey lends vocals to the single, *I Don't Want to do Anything*, produced by Swing. The song has a resounding resemblance to a Jodeci tune, *I Wonder Why?*

The breakthrough single has been recorded over and over by many less talented artists, who could never reach the original's success. If Blige decides to release *Sweet Thing*, originally recorded by Chaka Khan, she could probably equal its success, but Khan she is not.

Overall, the "411" that Blige speaks of in the album's title is readily apparent from the beginning to the end of the album. If you missed it, don't look for it on the single entitled, *What's the 411?*; ironically, this is the one single which won't answer the question. If you missed the "411", you missed everything; try listening again, but this time listen for the R&B rolled in soul.

Forte presents lecture on battered women

By Katherine E. Hill
Staff Writer

The Dean's Colloquia Series presented a lecture on *Powerless, Depressed and Misunderstood: The Plight of Women* on Wednesday, October 28. The author, Dr. James A. Forte, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Social Work, presented the lecture.

The program centered on the research findings of Dr. Forte. Dr. Forte's research was based on a sample of 146 women, 66 battered and 80 not battered.

The sample of battered women was taken from women residing in shelters such as the Peninsula Shelter, the Richmond Shelter and some Christopher Newport University Associates.

Dr. Forte stated that the purpose of



Photo by Keith Hassan

Dr. James A. Forte
the research was to examine

psychological and social factors present in battered women.

As well, Dr. Forte wanted to explore Dr. David D. Franks observations that those people that are more powerful do not attempt to see the role of the weaker person, while the weaker person is more sensitive to the desires of the more powerful person.

The subjects that were observed were about 33 years old and all had at least a high school education. The subjects were all utilizing Social Services and had problems with housing. Few of the subjects were married, but all of them tended to have large families and few of them were employed full-time.

Dr. Forte concluded from his research that Dr. Franks was accurate in his assessment that the more powerful people tend to be less

sensitive to the feelings of the weaker people.

Dr. Forte also concluded that not only were the weaker people more sensitive to the desires of the abuser, but were sensitive to the emotions of the abuser.

The weaker people would take on the role of the aggressor in attempting to guess what events would trigger that persons temper and then avoid those situations.

Dr. Forte also found that the battered women typically felt distressed, were often depressed, experienced low self-esteem and tended to feel isolated.

However, despite these emotions, the women sampled also were more likely to leave the abuser and to blame the abuser for the battering, rather than themselves.

Sarah Burnett awarded Greene Scholarship

By Jennifer Dwyer
Contributing Writer

"Why don't you surprise me and bring home a Doran F?" Sarah Burnett recalls her mother saying to her since middle school. However, now that Sarah has received a \$2,000 Greene Scholarship in recognition of her outstanding grades, her mother is very happy that her daughter didn't take her advice seriously.

Established by W. Preston and Suzanne Greene in memory of their father, Wallace P. Greene, the Greene Scholarships are awarded to the three students with the highest overall grade point average in the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

"She's just always afraid that I work too hard and don't relax and have enough fun," Burnett explains.

With this busy sophomore's schedule, it is easy to see why her mother might be concerned.

In the morning Burnett attends classes at Christopher Newport; in the afternoon, she works part-time as a receptionist in a doctor's office in Hampton.

For the past two years Burnett has been a member of the Hampton Coalition of Youth.

The board, appointed by the City Council, meets to discuss the needs of young people in the area and community services to assist them.

The board represents a diverse group of citizens including area young people, parents, educators, business leaders, and school board members.

Burnett enjoys helping people and working on problems in her community.

She believes her volunteer work, with the Hampton Coalition of Youth and with the Family Services of Hampton, has broadened her perspective of the world and "brought [her] into contact with people [she] otherwise never would have met."

While Burnett says some of her friends consider her "uptight," she sees herself as hard working and dedicated. Although Burnett will not be eighteen until July, she is already a sophomore.

In fact, Burnett completed high school a year early by taking government and freshman English her first semester at Christopher Newport to meet her high school graduation requirements.

In high school, Burnett participated in public speaking and was a member of the debate team, performing both original oratory and persuasive

speeches. This interest led her to CNU's Legal Studies program.

Also, Burnett's uncle is Supreme Court Justice Charles Leibson in Louisville, Kentucky, and she says they have discussed the possibility of opening a law practice together someday.

Honors English 103, Informative and Analytical Writing, provided

legal issues in greater depth.

Under Dr. Roberta Rosenberg, the students studied and researched Supreme Court cases, then debated the decisions in class. Burnett discovered that she liked researching and argumentative writing so much that she is now considering a major in English.

Another area that attracts Burnett is International Relations. She is currently studying Japanese, her mother's native language, which she describes as "challenging."

Burnett explains that she is not the indecisive type, but "it's not until you get into college that you really realize you don't know what you want to do."

Burnett values the Honors Program because of its "more innovative classes."

Although she originally contemplated transferring to William & Mary, the quality of education, diversity of students, and community atmosphere convinced her to remain at CNU.

With her wide range of interests and talents, Burnett is not yet sure which field of study she will pursue, but she knows she wants to do it well. She says, "I want to have a name for myself someday."



Photo courtesy of Sarah Burnett

Burnett the opportunity to explore

From the Desk of the SGA

The Student Government Association thanks all of the students who participated in the Model Call on October 27.

The Model Call was a success. Based on the enthusiasm displayed, the Fashion Show on November 15, 1992, promises to be a big event at Christopher Newport University.

The Fashion Show is a charity event

designed to help purchase food and clothing for the needy.

The Student Government would greatly appreciate your support in this cause.

Tickets can now be purchased for just \$5 in the SGA offices (Campus Center Rooms 229, 231 and 232) or in the Campus Center Breezeway, beginning November 2 through

November 13. Half of the proceeds raised from the charity Fashion Show will go to the Hunger Task Force, and the other half will go to the Ecumenical ministries.

Congratulations Julie Caldwell on being appointed as the new Chairperson for the Human Relations Committee of the Student Government Association.

**Talk to Your
Friends,
Buy a
Tape-a-Quater**

CNU students get trashed for the bay

By Beverly J. Sauls
Contributing Writer

A small group of concerned Christopher Newport University students were in downtown Hampton on September 19, doing their share to save the Bay.

September 19 was the International Coastal Clean-up coordinated by the Center for Marine Conservation (CMC), a Washington, D.C. based non-profit organization that has organized this coastal clean-up for the past four years in the United States and around the world.

The clean-up started at Mill Point Park and, being the site for Hampton Bay Days just one week earlier, was cluttered with cups, bottles, food wrappers and cigarette butts.

In addition, there was much trash unrelated to Bay Days at the park. This trash is thrown into the bay every day by recreational boaters, commercial fisherman, and the shipping industry.

Some of the waste products that were found included light bulbs, styrofoam peanuts (used for packing), fishing lures, rubber gloves, fish nets, strapping bands, meat trays, milk jugs and other galley wastes.

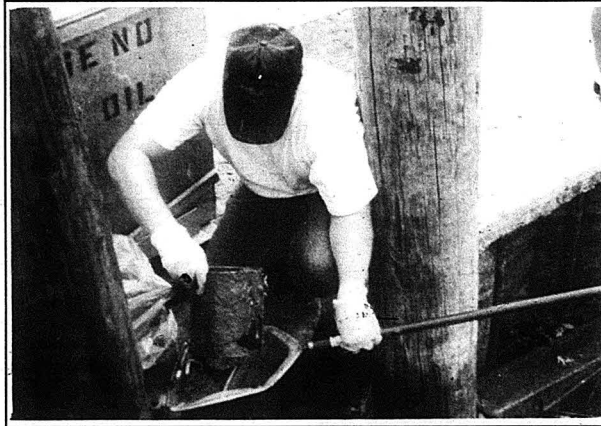


Photo courtesy of Beverly Sauls

Joe Warner pulls an old paint can from the dock at Amory's Seafood.

Light bulbs and fluorescent light tubes are wastes thrown overboard after routine ship maintenance. Styrofoam peanuts and strapping bands are discards from cargo ships coming in and out of Hampton Roads Harbor. Galley wastes are thrown overboard by boats that are on the water for extended periods of time without coming to port.

After finishing the Mill Point Park area, the CNU students moved on to the dock site at the Radisson Hotel where recreation boats tie up overnight.

The students found conditions similar to the Mill Point area and perhaps, even worse.

Next, the group approached the dock at Amory's Seafood. They found dead

fish and trash in the water. Ronnie Williams, age 10, who helped out for extra credit in his elementary school science class, climbed between the pilings and pulled out paint cans, oil jugs, drink bottles, and other trash.

Local fisherman were also interested in what the group was doing, and several commented on the condition of the area.

Finally the group went to Bridge Street, where a monofilament fish net had been tossed in the mud next to one of the fish houses.

Overall, the group collected 1,922 individual pieces of trash that filled a total of 11 garbage bags. All of the trash collected was categorized, counted, and recorded onto data cards, and the cards will become part of the international data base for the 1992 clean-up to be summarized in a report by CMC next year. In the past, this data has been used to pass legislation restricting the disposal of plastics at sea (the U.S. Navy is exempt from this legislation).

The International Coastal Clean-up is held every September, and you can contact the CMC Office in Hampton if you would like to volunteer a group. In addition, the CNU biology club sponsors beach clean-ups all year long.

Professor of the Week

Melvyn D. Hutt

By Kennon M. Burwell
Contributing Writer

Melvyn D. Hutt, a new full-time faculty member at Christopher Newport University, works in the Accounting Department of the College of Business and Economics. Hutt has been an adjunct professor at Christopher Newport since 1990.

As an instructor of accounting, Hutt teaches two Principles of Accounting classes and two Managerial Accounting classes.

Hutt earned an Associates Degree in Accounting from Brooklyn College in New York and a Bachelors of Arts in Business Administration in Accounting from the United States International University in San Diego, California.

Prior to teaching at Christopher Newport, Hutt taught at several schools including Thomas Nelson Community College; Hampton University; Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria, California; and Golden

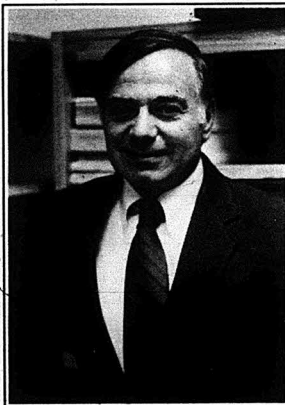


Photo by Keith Hassan
Gate University in San Francisco, California.

Hutt is originally from Brooklyn, New York, but currently lives in Hampton. A house on the water and a small motor boat allow him to engage in two of his favorite pastimes - fishing and crabbing.

Hutt also loves Latin dancing,

including cha-chas and mambos. He states, "growing up in New York, that's what we did!" Hutt further enjoys going on camping trips with his eleven and thirteen year old sons who are members of the Boy Scouts. Hutt has been married for 25 years and has four children.

Hutt spent twenty years in the U.S. Air Force and is a retired Lieutenant Colonel. His military duty allowed him to travel and live in Madrid, Spain; Athens, Greece; Montgomery, Alabama and California.

He has also traveled to Israel, Ethiopia, Europe, the Middle East, and Southeast Asia.

Hutt is enthusiastic about teaching. He explains, "of all the jobs I've ever had, I love teaching the most."

"I get excited about the field [Accounting]...I inject a lot into my courses, and I hope [students] retain some of it."

Hutt believes that the "quality of students seem much better" at CNU than at other schools and adds that he loves teaching "more and more each day."

Retraction

In the October 19, 1992 issue, *The Captain's Log* misprinted information in the article entitled "New loan to help CNU students."

The article should have read: A subsidized loan is one which is need-based and for which the student is enrolled. An unsubsidized loan is non-need-based and the student borrower assumes responsibility for the interest while enrolled.

Word of the Day

Kibitzer - noun

(Kib - et - sər)

One who offers unwanted advice or comment.

Example: The students and professor plotted against the "all-knowing one" who interjects his opinion into every class lecture. There's a kibitzer in every class!

BUY A TAPE-A-QUARTER CLASSIFIED

❑ Money

Continued from page 1
institutional support, \$2.1 million in academic support, \$1.5 million in student services, and \$1.3 million in plant operations, and [about] \$100,000 in public service operations.

The academic instruction and academic support allows for things like new faculty positions, library books, and other educational equipment. Institutional support makes up the administration offices. Student Services include offices such as financial aid, admissions, the registrar, and counseling.

This year's increase in tuition and fees provides the college with five international education faculty positions, nine academic support

positions, new instructional equipment, new library books, five student services positions, and eight institutional support and plant operations positions.

The tuition increase has also enabled the college to replace 19 adjunct faculty positions with 26 full-time faculty positions.

After creating these new full-time positions, the ratio of faculty changes to 72 percent full-time versus 28 percent adjunct.

After the tuition increase this semester, CNU tuition rates rank the fourth lowest in the state. "The increase in freshmen - 12 percent this semester - is encouraging," says Brauer. "It is encouraging to know that college-age students are looking at Christopher Newport as a viable alternative to going away to college."

❑ Budget

Continued from page 1

Examples of recent requests to reallocate funds and to receive additional funds have come from the Biology Club and *The Captain's Log*.

Mary Lydon, President of the Biology Club, explained that they requested money be reallocated from office supplies to traveling expenses. She explained that very few office supplies are needed, but they are planning various trips this year and would like to have some of their traveling expenses covered. She said that they have gone to the Eastern Shore to work with the Wildlife Federation banding birds [marking them for later identification], hiking in the

Shenandoah Valley and are planning another trip. The reallocation of funds provides money for gas, toll booths and a camping site.

The Captain's Log had to ask for additional funds to be included in their budget. "We wanted to purchase some new racks to put the newspapers on," says Robby Hipps, Editor-in-Chief of *The Captain's Log*. He explained that an allocation was not possible because of the amount needed for the purchase.

"Therefore, we asked for some additional money, and they [The Budget and Finance Committee] approved it," said Hipps.

The money will allow *The Captain's Log* to buy six new racks to go along with the old ones. The campus community should see these new racks sometime in late November.

Former student donates lottery winnings to CNU

By Meredith Zagursky
Staff Writer

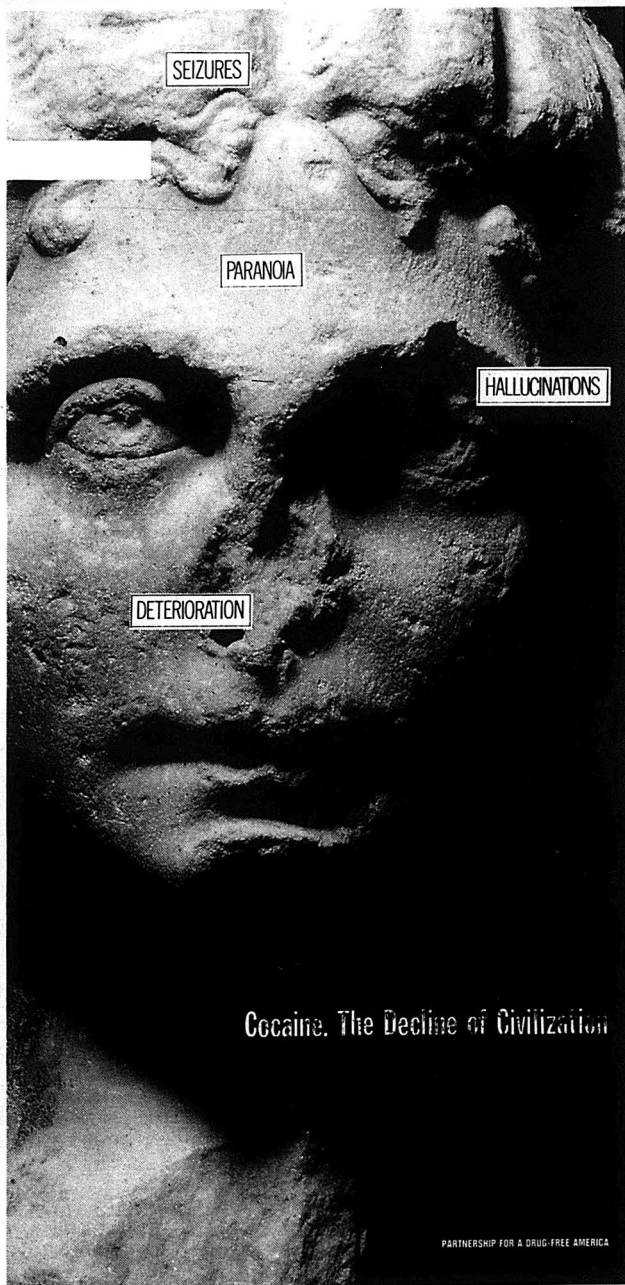
In October 1990, Christopher Newport University alumnus Robert McGraw won a \$13.2 million jackpot from the Virginia Lottery. From his winnings, McGraw donated \$100,000 in 1991 to Christopher Newport University to establish a scholarship fund, and in September 1992, McGraw donated a van to the university.

The donations McGraw has made to CNU reflect his dedication to higher education. Because of this commitment, McGraw has donated \$100,000 to establish a scholarship fund for single parents, juniors, or seniors, struggling financially to earn a degree at CNU. McGraw says, "I saw the single parents at CNU and wanted to give them a chance because they might drop[out]." He explains that he "believes in education" and does what

he can to prevent students from leaving college. Last month, McGraw continued to help CNU financially by donating an eight-passenger 1992 GMC van, which will be used to travel within the state of Virginia to promote CNU, as well as to transport administrators on unofficial business.

Catherine McGraw, daughter-in-law of Robert McGraw, currently attends CNU. She is an English major and presently serves as treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta. She says, "the donation of the van to CNU was extremely generous and will greatly benefit the school."

Robert McGraw strongly believes that CNU alumni should be actively "involved and supportive of Christopher Newport University." For this reason, he currently works with the CNU Alumni Association and is an active member of the CNU Board of Directors.



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CNU soccer ends season with solid wins and over achievements

By Nancy Merriman
Sports Editor

Over the course of the season, the Christopher Newport University soccer team lost five starting players.

Despite this fact, the men still accomplished many feats. "Injuries and lost players had a dramatic effect on the team," said Coach Craig Reynolds. "Before the Greensboro game (on Oct. 3), we were achieving our goals, then with the Greensboro game we hit a two week slump that cost us a chance at post season play."

The Captains finished the season with an overall record of 7 - 8 - 4.

"We played really well against regionally and nationally ranked teams," explained Coach Reynolds. "We had only one win in these games, but the rest were either ties or close losses." Coach Reynolds considered five of the losses to be bad ones.

He considered the team's close defeats to Methodist and Bethany Colleges to be good losses, since the two teams are ranked first and third in the Southern Region, respectively.

One of the defeats was actually a win, that had to be forfeited due to an

ineligible CNU player early in the season.

Reynolds said that all of the team's wins were "solid wins and over achievements." In their second-to-last game of the season, the Captains surpassed Randolph-Macon College, which is the seventh ranked team in the Southern Region.

The All-Dixie Conference and the All-VISA teams will not be announced for another week or so, but Coach Reynolds hopes that there are honors higher than All-Dixie Conference post season honors for some of his players.

Both of the CNU goalies ended the season with high rankings in the conference. Seniors Mark Murry and Paul Bleier were ranked third and second in the conference, respectively.

Backfield player Steve Downes, a junior, had a remarkable season also. "Despite playing with injuries for half of the season," remarked Reynolds, "he is one of the best marking-backs in the Southern Region."

Junior mid-fielders Geoff Meadows and Carey Aliff work very well together. According to Reynolds, "They are two of the hardest working players on the team."

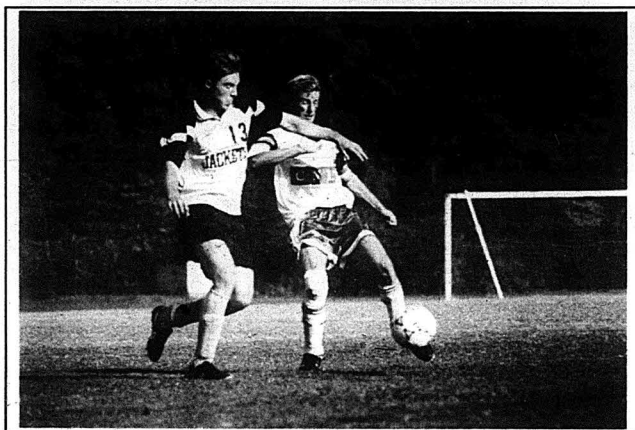


Photo by Keith Hassan

Backfield player Steve Downes did an incredible job of marking out opponents during the 1992 season. The Captains ended the season with a 7 - 8 - 4 record.

Freshman forward Ian MacPherson contributed many goals this season. "For a freshman," said Reynolds, "Ian exhibited tremendous potential for scoring."

This is the final season for four seniors on the team. Goalies Mark Murry and Paul Bleier will not be back next year. Also leaving are back-fielders Jimmy Johnson and James Barefoot.

Briefs . . .

TENNIS: Senior, Holden Knight, a Christopher Newport University tennis player, travelled to Corpus Christi, Texas Oct. 22 - 25 to participate in the Rolex/ITA National Small College Tennis Championships. Knight took third place in the competition.

In the quarter-finals, Knight defeated Andrew Magidoss of SUNY-Binghamton, 6 - 3, 4 - 6, 6 - 1. In the next round, he was defeated by number one seeded Ryan McKee from Claremont College in California, 3 - 6, 6 - 3, 1 - 6. In the consolation match, Knight surpassed second seeded Andy Paley of St. Thomas, 6 - 4, 6 - 3.

GOLF: On Oct. 19 and 20, the Christopher Newport University golf team finished ninth in a field of 14 teams at the Old Dominion Golf Association/Hampton University Invitational at Deer Run Golf Course in Newport News.

The Captains' two day total was 658. Scott Simonsen led the Captains with 158 total.

VOLLEYBALL: On Wednesday, Oct. 21, the Christopher Newport University volleyball team lost a close match to Hampton University 15 - 8, 15 - 4, 15 - 11. Junior Jennifer Martin had 10 kills and 15 digs in the competition.

FLAG FOOTBALL: In week five of flag football, which was held on Saturday, Oct. 25, only two games were actually played. Toxic Waste and Party Reptiles were given wins by forfeit. Pi Lambda Phi and Underdogs were the two teams that did not show up to play. In the two games that were played, Alumni surpassed Sigma Pi 16 - 7, and WHAM outplayed Phi Beta Sigma 18 - 14. WHAM is still the number one team at 5 - 0. Party Reptiles are in second with a record of 4 - 1. In week six, Party Reptiles and Pi Lambda Phi play at 9:00 a.m.; WHAM and Alumni play at 10:00 a.m.; Sigma Pi and Underdogs meet at 11:00 a.m., and Toxic Waste and Phi Beta Sigma hit the field at 12:00 p.m.

11th ANNUAL TURKEY TROT: Registration forms are available in the Intramural Office November 9 - 20. The event, which will be a two mile walk/jog/run, will be held Monday, Nov. 23 at 3:00 p.m.

GOLF TOURNAMENT: The date has been set for November 6 and 7. The cost will be about \$25.00 per person. This includes green fee and cart rental.

For more information, call 594 - 7054, or go to the Intramural Office in Ratcliffe 114.

Nancy Merriman
Sports Editor

Need somewhere to shape up? Try the newly renovated CNU weight room

Are you looking for someplace to workout for a low price? The place is the Christopher Newport University weight room in Ratcliffe Gymnasium. All you need is a current CNU I.D. card, gym shoes, shorts and a shirt or sweats.

The CNU weight room has recently undergone renovations. There is a new rubberized floor, as well as, new equipment.

Along with various sized dumbbells, an incline bench, and a squat rack, new machines have also been added to the room. A modern version of a glute-hamstring raise machine has been added, as well as, a hack squat/hip sled machine. Also in the weight room are the ever present bench press, lat pull down, and bicep/tricep bars.

Lifting on the incline bench will build the upper chest, and lifting using the squat rack works the legs. The glute-hamstring raise machine works the upper hamstrings, buttocks, and lower back muscles.

The thighs, calves and hamstrings may be strengthened by working out on the hack squat/hip sled. The lat pull down works the muscles of the upper back and shoulders.

Or if you prefer, you may just do sit

ups or lunges with weights.

In order to insure everyone's safe and pleasurable use of the weight room, there are rules.

First of all, there is no chew, dip or seeds allowed in the weight room. Also, all bags and clothes must be left outside of the room.

All weights must be put back in their correct place, and all benches must be wiped off when a lift is finished.

Please remember that the weight room is not a lounge and that you must be considerate of others while in the weight room. Be sure to pick up after yourself; do not turn the radio up so loud that it blocks the concentration of others; help others when you are asked; and do not utter any obscenities.

The hours for the weight room are:

MON, WED: 9:15 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
and 6:45 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
TUE, THUR: 9:15 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
and 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
FRI: 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

If you are unsure about how to use the equipment, you can consult charts on the walls of the weight room that explain each lift.

You can also ask the trainer, Chris Jones or another person who is also working out.

CNU equestrian team surpasses tough competition

By Lani Cones
Contributing Writer

The Christopher Newport University equestrian team won the Reserve Champion High Point College at the William and Mary Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Competition on Sunday, Oct. 25.

The CNU riders are off to a winning season this year, placing above William and Mary, University of Virginia, University of Maryland, Mary Washington College, Longwood College, Coucher College, and Randolph-Macon College.

Open rider, Peggy Masek, placed second on flat, while Open rider, Amy Motley, placed second over fences.

Jenny Shields, the intermediate rider, won first place over fences, boosting CNU up to second place overall.

Then Paige Sandford, novice rider on flat, won her class, securing the team's ranking.

Tacking more points on to the victory score, novice fences rider, Lani Cones, placed third in her class, Walk-Trot-Canter rider, Terry Smith earned fourth in her class, and Susan Chamberlain, a Walk-Trot rider, placed fifth.

The CNU equestrian team would like to specially thank their new coach, Sue Isner of Hunt's End Farm. "Without her superior training and guidance we never could have done it."

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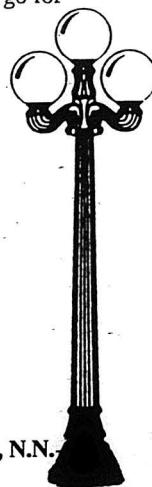
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Insurance	125	
Credit Cards	165	
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Others	50	
Total	275	

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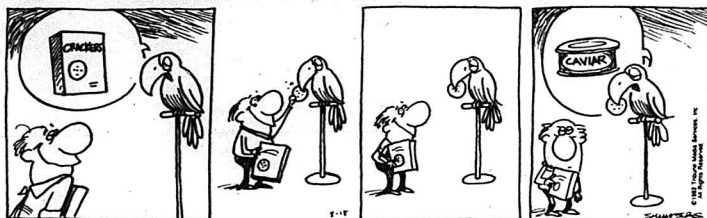
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by DANA SUMMERS



Spencer Green



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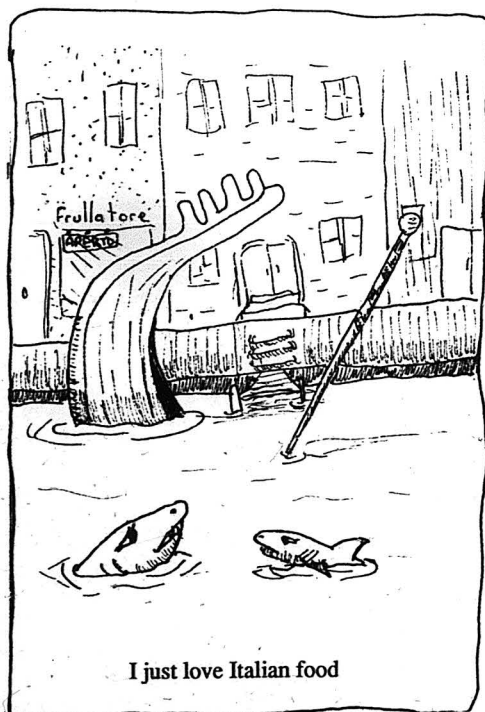
WHAT DO WE DO?



PINK

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F
EIN THE
BLENDER

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Wild Kingdom

Distributed by Tribune Media Services
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"Life is made up of sobs, sniffs, and smiles, with the sniffs predominating"—O. Henry



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Announcements

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Person to Person

To the wonderful "Dino" family! I love ya'll very much and can't wait until we are all joined together next semester! ΦM "Sparky"

AKY Pledges - Anyssa, Karla, Paula, Victor, you are all doing great. Welcome to the threshold of Brotherhood. Let's see those blue books.

ΦM Lil' Sis Su, I want you to know ya'll are very special to me!! You are the best lil sis ever!! I miss ya this semester but wait until the spring! Love in our bond, Shelly

The ladies of Phi Mu would like to send out a special thanks to Randy O'Neil, Chris Mills, Mary Lydon, Charlene Jones and everyone else who helped us have a successful Swingathon. Thanks again, ΔE Suzan, Phi Mu's #1 Lil Sis! SUPRISE! Now that the suspense is over let's get together and go out. Don't forget that the Dolphin Family Rulz. Thanx again for the gifts. They were great! ΦM and Mine. YBS Tina

Person to Person

Robert, Thank you for putting up with me and sticking with me no matter what. You've given me some of the best times of my life. I love you husband and I know it's forever. Forever yours, Pumpkin (Skipper ΦM)

To all the new Phi's-Ya'll have joined a group that is forever true and strong. Keep up the positive attitude cause sisterhood is forever!! ΦM Love Shelly ΦM Skipper I'm so glad you're my big sis! I knew it all along! Your so-called clues didn't throw me off! I can't wait to get to know you better and become great friends. Love in our bond YLS

To my Big Sis - This has been so much fun - You really have done a great job! Thanks for everything - I can't wait until I find out who you are. Love from YLS, Heather York Proportions Exceed Natures Intended Size. Manhandling Accommodates Nature. Friends of the ERA

L.B., No Red Hair, Big Hair or Bad Hair Need Apply. Please

Person to Person

tell Shannon to take her #1! Hair away from Me. Pooh Who Congratulations ETA Pledge Class of Gamma Phi Beta! You have made us very proud! The fun has just begun...we will have many memories to come. Love in PIKE, ΦΦB Sisters To my big sister Muffy - Thanks for everything you have done - You are a great big sister!! Love Always-D.P

WANTED: Intelligence. If you have any please inquire at 596-5820. Thanks, delirium.

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Joe-Happy 24th B-day! Hope you have a great day! Love D.P. AP on: Matured late straight or curly hair. Brown eyes. Leave submission in locker #22 Gos. Hall by Sculpture Rm w/ ph. #.

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Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds are for students, faculty, staff and members of the alumni society only. Simply write your ad and tape a quarter to it.

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- Tape-A-Quarter ads are published on a space available basis. Those ads which are not published because of space constraints will be published in the next issue.
- The Captain's Log is not responsible for lost, misdirected or late Tape-A-Quarter ads.

DEADLINE for all Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds is NOON on Wednesday the week preceding publication. Publication dates are available upon request.

For more information about our classifieds, see the top of the Classified Section or call Miss Classified.

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TODAY'S DATE: ___/___/___

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Print Message below. Please DO NOT exceed six lines.

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