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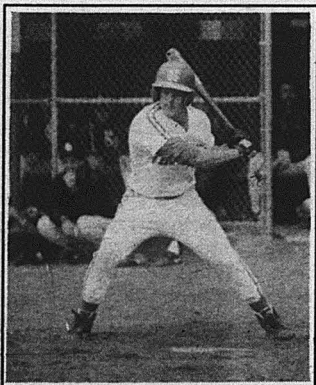
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## CNU embroiled in controversy

### Professor plans to appeal for reinstatement

By Steve Sicheloff  
Staff Writer

Everywhere on campus last week there was talk of the "Petruchyk case."

Christopher Newport University faces a highly emotional problem that is bedeviling faculty, administrators and students at many schools. It is the problem of sexual relations between faculty members and students.

CNU's case involves Professor Jon A. Petruchyk, who was dismissed on March 24 for alleged violations of the school's sexual harassment policy.

Attorney Barry R. Koch said that his client, Petruchyk, will file an appeal this week with CNU's Board of Visitors to seek his reinstatement.

Petruchyk, 51, is an art professor who has been an instructor at this school since the fall of 1984.

Koch, speaking for Petruchyk, said that the dismissal was "absolutely absurd," adding that "the facts don't bother me. The facts aren't very much in dispute." He said that what bothers him is that the Provost ignored the law in the investigation. "They didn't like the idea of a professor having a

relationship with a student," he said.

Carolyn Creedon, who turned 24 Thursday, April 15, raised a complaint concerning her sexual affairs with Petruchyk to Provost Dr. Richard M. Summerville who then pursued the investigation. The case lasted approximately six months and culminated with two days of testimony in front of a dismissal hearing committee made up of five faculty members. They were: C. Harvey Williams, Jr., associate professor in the Government and Public Affairs department; Dr. Marshall Booker, professor in the Economics and Finance department; Dr. Richard W. Cheney, Jr., associate professor in the department of Biology, Chemistry and Environmental Sciences; Dr. Dorothy C. Doolittle, associate professor in the Psychology department; and Dr. Lora Friedman, professor in the department of Education and Leisure Studies. Williams served as the chairman of the committee.

In a three to two decision, the committee recommended dismissal of Petruchyk to CNU President Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, who took the

recommendation to the Board of Visitors. The board then voted on the matter and removed Petruchyk from his post in the Arts and Communications department. Neither Dr. Cheney nor Dr. Friedman would comment on the decision reached by the committee. The other three could not be reached.

Petruchyk's appeal will be brought to the Board of Visitors which will hold a hearing at a future date. Koch said that if the professor is not reinstated, then they will file suit in federal court in Newport News for civil rights violations.

Dr. Mario Mazzarella, assistant to the President, could not comment on how he thought the board would treat the appeal, but he did say that "the utmost professionalism and fairness" was in the investigation and "all the t's were crossed and all the i's were dotted."

However, one procedural matter described in the University Handbook, the guide for CNU operations and personnel conduct, may have been

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## UVa debates ban on student-teacher sex

By Sally Jacobs  
Boston Globe

Charlottesville, Va. University of Virginia President John T. Casteen III is, presumably, brushing his brow in relief.

Under a proposed university policy that would ban sex between faculty and students, Casteen could not have married his wife. He could not have wooed her over coffee or on a stroll through the woods. He could not have even invited her to do those things to gauge her interest.

Casteen, who met his wife at the University of California at Berkeley when he was a professor and she was a graduate student in the 1970s, is not talking publicly about the policy, which would be the first in the nation to prohibit sex, including romantic overtures, between professors and all undergraduates and would limit relationships between professors and

graduate students.

But on the raw green lawns under the blossoming trees here, it is being talked about in earnest and the objections are coming fast: It's legislating love. Criminalizing Cupid. Reining in romance.

"It's an invasion of the private lives of consenting adults, and it reeks of paternalism," said Anne Bailey, 19, incoming president of the university's Student Council, which represents the university's 18,000 students. "We're old enough to go to war and to have an abortion, so I think we're old enough to decide who to go to bed with."

But the members of the Committee on Women's Concerns, which wrote the proposal, say it is not that simple. Given the power differential between students and professors, they assert that it is virtually impossible for a student to freely consent to have sex with a teacher. In cases where they do, the relationship is likely to sour and

may have widespread negative repercussions, including allegations of sexual harassment. Too, other students may feel at a disadvantage as a result of an affair, further compromising the integrity of the educational process.

"This is not about romance. This is about power and the abuse of that power," said Cindy Aron, an associate professor of history and chairwoman of the subcommittee that drafted the proposed policy. "There is a power relationship embedded in the structure, and for a professor to have an intimate sexual relationship with a student is an abuse of that power. We all know people who met their spouses while they were students and are happily married today, but we don't hear from those for whom a relationship was disastrous."

The proposal, which will be voted on April 22 by the university's Faculty

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## UN Society continues struggle against Government Department

By Jared L. Thornton (J.T.)  
President, United Nations Society

We have been keeping you informed about the developing situation between the Government and Public Affairs department and the United Nations Society (UNS) over the establishment of the Model United Nations class.

The UNS has attempted to arrange a meeting between the faculty and the club to discuss a mutual partnership. We were flatly denied this meeting with the faculty by Dr. Killam even though by his own admission, the faculty holds pre-arranged departmental meetings throughout the semester.

Why does it appear that he is shielding the faculty from what we have to say?

Even worse, Dr. Killam shows poor judgment by taking advice from Ms. Donna Black, the same person who many of her own students consider incompetent to be teaching the classes that she is—let alone the duties of both class and club.

The students in the organization cite ODU, TCC and even William and Mary as of examples of class and club coexistence. However, CNU's Government department is not even willing to have our case heard by the same group that is willing to destroy the organization.

At the time of our meeting with Dr. Killam and Dean Purtle, we told them both that the club will exist next semester, despite the department and their class, and if it means that the university will have two groups representing it, then so be it.

However, the club has the experience, the knowledge of procedures as well as the awards to back it all up. Furthermore, we are not afraid to use any and all of this to overcome any competition, this to include members of the class!

We are willing to work with the class towards the same goals, but the department is consistently showing that it is not as committed to the "educational value" as they say they are.

To the lone student who signed up for the class so far: We hope that you are prepared to be used as a guinea pig in this experiment that the Government and Public Affairs department has ordered. When it is over and you are still truly interested in putting the values of the United Nations to work, the UNS will always welcome you and others with open hearts and minds.

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## Formula for a good commencement address

By Steve Siceloff  
Opinions Editor

As we approach the end of the year, some of us will inevitably move out of the relatively safe realm of a small university and into the dreaded world of career moves, fortune-seeking and squandering, and—for the lucky few—french fry tossing. And some will seek the safety of grad school.

Gone hopefully forever will be term papers, subjective grading policies and all-night study sessions to determine the exact atomic weight of a fruit fly when it lands on a Florida nectarine.

But before we move out into that new world—old world for some of us—we must get through the all-unimportant commencement address. Some schools get great speakers to deliver a message of hope to the prospective stars of the future; some get comedians to amuse and entertain the graduates; and we get people no one has ever heard of, or wants to hear of, to babble on for about an hour in the blazing sun.

But since no one has ever asked me what I want to hear at a graduation ceremony,

I am going to have to force it on you, the readers of this newspaper.

First, I would like to hear an original opening. "Thank you for inviting me to speak today at this fine institution" just isn't going to do it for me. I'd instead like to see the speaker ride in on a helicopter and slide down a rope to the podium and tell us all that there are other places he would rather be, but that he needs the money.

Second, let's not listen to anyone tell us what great leaders we are all going to be. Some of the folks in my graduating class, myself included, are the last ones you would like to see running anything larger than a dishwasher.

But what I would like to hear is someone preach the good things that can come from seeking and achieving personal goals. I would like to hear someone say, "No one but you knows what you want. And no one is going to give it to you; you have to go and take it for yourself."

I would also like to hear someone of reasonable authority to tell us that the way to solve problems is not to legislate obscure laws and take away freedoms—whether on a campus or society at large—but to deal with the problem yourself; exercise personal

fortitude and pursue an end that favors you. After all, if you let other people decide the rules, then you may end up suffering from those rules.

And finally, I would like to hear someone reaffirm the greatness of this country. With so many people intent on putting the worst light possible on our relatively minor problems (compared to the rest of the world), it often gets lost on us just what a unique land this is and how much we benefit from a Constitution that gives us the rights which allow us to behave in a way that provides the utmost opportunity for us to develop without constraints.

Professors and administration officials willing, I won't be here next year. To that end, I encourage you to follow the sexual harassment/dismissal case of Jon Petruchyk because if all the details ever come out, then it could prove interesting.

I don't think any one person, not the professor, nor the student, and certainly not those who pursued dismissal, knows the whole story; but if it all comes out, then who knows what will happen. In the end, it may all be little more than entertainment, anyway.

### Letter to the Editor

## No winners in dismissal

As a result of his sexual relationship with student Carolyn Creedon, former professor Jon Petruchyk has lost the opportunity to work in his lifelong vocation and, to date, \$10,000 in legal costs.

As a result of her sexual relationship with Jon Petruchyk, Carolyn Creedon has lost the opportunity to study in an institutional atmosphere free of psychological intimidation and thus, conducive to learning. More importantly, since the end of her affair with Mr. Petruchyk, Carolyn has lost her ability and desire to study, to work and to write—a loss that is especially poignant to those of us who know Carolyn as a promising poet

whose works have been published in *American Poetry Review* and *Best American Poetry 1993*. She also has incurred approximately \$10,000 in unpaid medical bills as a result of recent hospitalizations resulting from acute psychological distress.

As a result of the sexual relationship between Carolyn Creedon and Jon Petruchyk, Christopher Newport University has lost hundreds of manhours as administrators, faculty and support staff investigated, prepared and conducted two sets of hearings over a period of six months.

Subsequently, several faculty members, who have worked together for years, have lost their mutual, professional respect, and I, along with others, have lost the

friendship of two bright, committed artists, exciting individuals with ideas for upcoming projects and a shared admiration for each other's talents.

While I am still friendly with Carolyn, it is as if the woman I knew in April—self-confident, ambitious and incredibly talented—has disappeared. I miss her.

It seems that everyone involved in this case has lost something as a result of this professor's sexual relationship with this student. Thus, whatever the results of any ensuing hearings, one can only hope that each of us—every administrator, faculty member and student—will

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read a personal warning in the escalating professional, economic and emotional costs generated by this case.

Clearly, neither the university as an institution, nor its individual members can afford a repetition of what occurred between Carolyn Creedon and Jon Petruchyk. I hope that, somewhere in the midst of last week's accusations and counter-accusations, the message that consensual relationships between professors and students are potentially devastating to everyone involved is plainly understood.

As a community and as responsible individuals, we must surely recognize that the best way to avoid similar suffering is for professors to appreciate their professional responsibilities to every student on campus and for students to understand that the cost of a sexual liaison with a professor may well be his or her career and the student's completion of their course of study. At this juncture it seems painfully obvious that the only rational response to an inappropriate overture is to just say "no."

I would like to point out that during my six month involvement in this case,

## Letter to the Editor

# No basis for ouster

As Professor Petruchyk's attorney, I was quite concerned in reading Roberta Rosenberg's letter to the editor in your April 12, 1993 edition. That is, I am concerned that she responds to certain issues very glibly and leaves an incorrect impression of certain aspects of the proceedings against Professor Petruchyk.

First and foremost and I think it has been at the crux of the problem in the entire proceedings, the Sexual Harassment provisions of the University Handbook are, indeed, common and accepted language. That is, the language comes almost verbatim from the definition of sexual harassment that was promulgated pursuant to regulations adopted by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission pursuant to the Equal Opportunity Act of 1972, specifically, 29 CFR Section 1604.11 (a). What Ms. Rosenberg fails to mention and what the administration failed to acknowledge or to inform any of the members of the faculty, who were given this language, is that the Courts have uniformly interpreted this language to require that the sexual conduct, which is referred to, be *unwelcomed* sexual conduct. That is, if the conduct is welcomed, the threshold has not been met for any showing of sexual harassment.

Therefore, as is painfully apparent in reading Ms. Creedon's comments in the April 12, 1993, edition of your newspaper, the threshold requirement, that is, *unwelcomed sexual conduct* was

Dr. Richard Summerville and his staff earned my personal admiration.

Without ever losing his professional objectivity, Dr. Summerville treated each student and former student witness with respect—and with a compassion for our individual moral struggles in coming forward to testify. At no point did either Dr. Summerville or any other professional working with him, attempt to influence my testimony.

Moreover, at one point early in the proceedings, I suggested to Dr. Summerville that my belief was that the "best" means for discouraging student-professor relationships rested in students taking the initiative for countering such behavior by talking and writing of their own experiences. Dr. Summerville did not discourage any such action; indeed, he concurred that I might be right.

To give credit where credit is due, Richard Summerville is far too bright to have attempted to dissuade the student and former student witnesses in this case from expressing our opinions—in any forum.

Elizabeth Creamer

never reached in this case and therefore, Professor Petruchyk has been unfairly and improperly dismissed as charged with a violation of this section.

It is extremely disappointing to see a University with supposedly learned professors and administration ignoring the clear rule of law. So you may have available for your student body an accurate assessment of the law in this matter, I have attached for your information, a copy of a 1991 *Connecticut Law Review* article which exhaustively examines the issue of sexual harassment in the educational setting. It very clearly emphasizes that for sexual conduct to serve as the basis for a sexual harassment complaint, it must be *unwanted and unwelcomed*.

There is no provision of the University Handbook nor is there any written, or for that matter, unwritten University Policy prohibiting relationships between students and professors. The alleged victim, Ms. Creedon, admits that there was no sexual harassment and the relationship was entirely consensual. As has been clear throughout, she was upset by his rejection of her and his attempts to end the relationship. It is very clear that Professor Petruchyk has not violated the sexual harassment provisions of the University Handbook.

With regards to the administrative process, apart from the fact that the

appropriate reference to the EEO officer did not occur, the administrative process was tainted from the beginning by an inaccurate interpretation of this sexual harassment language by the Provost's Office.

In addition, it should be pointed out that the faculty hearing panel which heard this matter over a period of two days was comprised of five not six members and that they split in their recommendation to the President of the University.

That is, there was both a Majority and Minority Report, three faculty members supported the majority report and faculty members supported the minority report. The majority rejected our argument that the sexual conduct had

to be *unwelcomed*, despite the clear law on the issue.

The minority report recognized that the sexual conduct had to be *unwelcomed* and that in this case it was completely welcomed and therefore, no case of sexual harassment had been properly presented.

In my opinion, all professors and students at Christopher Newport University should be dismayed by the outcome of this case and we certainly look forward to the day when Professor Petruchyk is vindicated.

Barry R. Koch  
McCardell & Inman, P.L.C.  
Counsel to Associate Professor,  
Jon A. Petruchyk

## Letters

# Professor not legally liable

I am having a difficult time believing that the administration is willing to punish a man for breaking a sexual affair, as in the Petruchyk/Creedon fiasco.

Creedon herself admitted that the two had consensual sex. Apparently the only reason she's complaining is because he broke it off! Does this mean that when a former boyfriend broke up with me, I should have tried to have him kicked out of the Navy?

Should I be expelled if I have a one-night stand with a co-student and ig-

nore him afterwards? Of course not!

I, as a person, am offended to think that a two-month affair should last a lifetime; and I, as a feminist, am offended to think that the administration is trying to defend an outdated notion of a woman's honor when the woman in question gave it up freely.

A word of advice for Ms. Creedon: Sex is for adults. Don't do it if you can't handle the consequences. Dr. Petruchyk may have been morally wrong, but he should not be legally liable.

Jennifer Abel

## Dorm costs too high

The rooms of the new residence hall may be empty in the fall of 1994 when they are scheduled to open for students. An article in *The Captain's Log* last week said the estimated cost for room and board at Christopher Newport University will be \$4,500 to \$5,000 per academic year (excluding tuition), which is slightly higher than at other neighboring colleges.

According to the article, room and board at Hampton University is \$3,350 per year. The College of William and Mary charges as much as \$2,128 a year plus as much as \$1,810 for a meal plan, which still adds up to less than CNU. Room and board costs at Old Dominion University are closest to CNU at \$4,500 to \$4,590.

These cost differences create a problem for potential CNU dorm residents.

CNU students who do not live at home with their parents live in apartments near the campus. A student can easily rent a two bedroom apartment near the campus for \$450 a month, which would be \$225 a month per person and only \$2,700 a year. From experience, I can also assure that if two roommates also split utility costs, allowing for as much as \$300 a month, electricity, telephone

and even cable will only cost an additional \$1,800 a year. The total for this apartment package is only \$4,300 a year. Although this mock package does not include a meal plan, it does include shelter for the three summer months that a CNU student will not live on campus.

Gary M. Levy, director of University Housing, said that the reason for the price difference is due to the "debt service or mortgage" on the new dorm. He says that other schools have older facilities that may be paid for.

What he does not say is that schools that have dormitories must have certain residential amenities, such as health services and all-day dining facilities. These costs must be made up by the students. At a school like William and Mary where the number of student residents is high, these costs can be spread out. At CNU, however, where only 433 students are expected to live in one residence hall, these costs are likely to be higher.

One of the reasons that CNU has been such a growing university is because it offers a quality education for a reasonable price to students who are willing to commute. So, if living at CNU will cost more than going away to a bigger school, then why not go away?

Diane Seymore



# Jesus Christ Superstar a total success

Jessica Marilla  
By Arts Editor

CNU's production of *Jesus Christ Superstar*, the Rock-Opera by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, was a tremendous success. Tickets were sold out for all of the scheduled performances six days before opening night and the show lived up to the best expectations.

Wednesday night's opening show was ninety minutes of emotion and power created by the combined talents of the cast of actors and actresses, along with the stage crew, all under the capable direction of David Balthrop.

*Jesus Christ Superstar* tells the story of the last week of Jesus' life on earth beginning with his entrance into Jerusalem and ending with his crucifixion. According to the program insert written by David Balthrop, the purpose of this interpretation of the play was not "to force an opinion on the audience concerning the divinity of Jesus" but rather to "force the audience to come to its own conclusions." Balthrop's interpretation of the play was absolutely modern as if the story of Jesus' crucifixion were to occur

today.

The stage design was simple yet, powerful. The background was entirely black and the stage floor was covered with sand. Beams and scaffolding framed the stage. The lighting set off the show with artful perfection and added to the general appreciation of the show. George Hillow, who headed the set and lighting design, obviously worked many hours to see that the set complemented the show to the last detail.

The music was perhaps the most important addition to the show, being a Rock-Opera. All of the scenes were performed as intense songs with modern flair. The music carried the plot as much as the actors and actresses. Paul Fitzgerald headed the Sound Design and should be commended for an excellent job.

Being a Rock-Opera, the show was unlike any I have experienced and the modern interpretive flair gave it an even more foreign effect. The show was far different from other more conservative productions the university has produced in the past.

The scenes were one song in length and each scene differed in extreme from the one before it. The transition

between scenes was smooth and allowed an easy following by the audience.

The cast did an excellent performance of a college level show. Jay Hutchins delivered a believable interpretation of Jesus, while the character of Judas, played by Christopher Fabbro Smith, was one of the most detailed and exciting characters in the performance.

The character of Mary was interesting wearing a red dress and was highly bejeweled. Alice Kiefer, who played Mary, had a marvelous voice and sang *Everything's Alright* beautifully.

One of the most original scenes of the show was when Jesus met with Herod who was portrayed as a beach gigalo type with women all about him wearing bathing suits and shorts. This was the only scene that seemed a bit too out of sort even if the goal was true modernization of the rock-opera.

Perhaps the scene of the show that had the greatest effect on me was the song by Simon titled, *Simon Zealotes/Poor Jerusalem*, performed by Kain S. Blandford. Blandford did an amazing job of creating the male character Simon throughout the entire production and her voice brought a depth and

power to Simon's song that could not be replaced.

The audience was very receptive to the show and erupted into applause several times during the performance itself and ended in an almost complete standing ovation.

Dr. Mario Mazzarella, professor of History and Executive Assistant to the President, attended the opening night performance and said, "I think that the Theatre Department put on a terrific performance. I had forgotten the power and emotional strength of the show."

Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, president of CNU, also attended the opening night's production and said, "*Jesus Christ Superstar* is deservedly enjoying a revival and we have produced a fine showing of it here tonight. I liked it when it was first out, even though it was more controversial then, and I enjoyed this production tonight."

Mazzarella confirmed that the play fulfilled its purpose of provoking thought without forcing religious interpretation, and speaks for me as well, by saying, "This story is one of human tragedy, identifiable to all as it transcends any particular religious affiliation."

## New Sounds at CNU

By J.T. Thornton  
Staff Writer

The music departments of virtually any state supported college or university in Virginia have some form of gospel choir among the list of groups performing on campus. Christopher Newport University has recently formed a new student performing group, *Voices of Unity*.

The formation of *Voices of Unity*, as they are called, was sparked by Donald Morse, who serves as the choir's director and on campus advisor. Morse currently serves as the Minister of Music for a church congregation in Hampton and thought it would be a good idea to have a choir here at the University.

Morse made several calls to students to see what the level of interest was with the student body. As a result of these calls, seven students gathered for the group's first rehearsal.

By the third rehearsal, the number of members quickly grew to twenty students.

The group made its first public performance during a program sponsored by Ms. Carolyn Askew of the English Department.

The choir went on to perform at the Gospel Explosion concert sponsored by BACCHUS during Homecoming weekend and also during the Music

Department's Valentine Concert.

Last weekend, *Voices of Unity* was invited to participate in a program to celebrate the anniversary of *Ebony Expressions*, the gospel choir at The College of William and Mary. This performance sparked another milestone as it represented the first time the choir from CNU appeared off campus.

According to the choir, their number one fan, Ms. Helen Griffen, mother of the choir's vice president Melodie Griffen, is currently arranging for the choir to get sponsorship from local businesses. They are receiving a strong level of support from the CNU Music Department. The men of the choir all wear silk ties which were supplied as a donation to the choir by the CNU Bookstore.

Membership in the choir is open to all students, regardless of religious affiliation or class standing. There is also an honorary membership option available to those who want to sing with the choir but who are not students.

The rehearsals are Fridays starting at 5:30 in the Campus Center, room 150.

To have the choir perform at your function or church, please contact either choir director, Donald Morse in the Media Center or the choir president, Jared L. Thornton, (J.T.).

## Currents reception

By Whitney Johnson  
Staff Writer

An awards ceremony and reception for *Currents*, CNU's literary arts magazine, was held at 7:00 p.m., on Friday, April 16, in McMurran, room 102. Students were honored for their works published in this year's issue of *Currents*.

First and second place winners won cash prizes. The first place award was \$45, and the second place award was \$25. The money for the prizes was donated through faculty contributions.

Readings by selected students who were published in *Currents* followed the awards ceremony. The reception was co-sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta and the Art and English Departments.

The prose and poetry entries were judged according to their expertise in creativity, original impact and their professional quality. Art works were selected for their conceptual ideas and execution.

The *Paula Rankin Award*, first place for poetry, went to Carolyn Creedon for "dear god." Jenny Watlington won second place for "America sneezed and God said, 'Bless You'."

Honorable Mention was given to Carolyn Creedon for her poem, "Pub Poem."

Calvin Richardson won first place in the *William Wolf Award for Prose*,

for his work *Eddie*. Second place went to Alec Cunningham, who wrote *October Son*. Pattie Holt received Honorable Mention for her piece, *The Mission*.

The *Art Faculty Award* went to Jenny Watlington for her work, "My Grandfather." Sean Strickland received the *Fine Arts Society Award* for his "Copy of Monet's Cathedral." Both of these awards were \$25.

Honorable Mention awards went to Angel Abbot for her work titled, "Cupid;" Joyce Lewis for her work, "Copy Construction after Edward Hopper;" and Pamela Waclaski for her work, "Sorrow."

All of those who received Honorable Mention received certificates.

Jenny Watlington, a winner in both literature and art categories, said, "I saw the true embodiment of art walking across Warwick Square, wearing sky blue pumps, skin tone hose and tight running shorts. He gave no explanation; I assumed it just felt right."

She parallels this observation with all works of art. She said the man she saw acted as if he didn't need an explanation for society.

He appeared to be making the statement that sums up all true creations, "If you like it, you like it; if you don't, you don't have to look at it or read it," said Watlington.

Watlington is a senior Art major.



# ROTC hosts spring awards ceremony

By Debbie Green  
Contributing Writer

The Christopher Newport University Reserve Officer Training Corps Spring 1993 Awards ceremony was held Monday, April 12, in the Anderson Auditorium.

Twenty-one cadets were recognized for demonstrating excellence in academics, military science studies and leadership abilities in the Corps of Cadets and across campus.

Dr. James M. Morris, a professor of History, was presented with the Honorable Order of Saint Barbara Award for his outstanding contributions to the ROTC. Major Bobby Locklear, chairman of the department of Military Science, referred to Dr. Morris as "a friend of the military and certainly of the department."

In a motivational speech, Dr. Morris offered advice to the cadets who plan a career in the military. He said that because of the current downsizing of the military, there has to be "greater selectivity at all stages of the process." Cadets must be outstanding, according



Photo by Robby Hipps

**Dr. James M. Morris addresses the audience at the Spring Awards Ceremony for the ROTC.**

to Dr. Morris.

Dr. Morris warned that if the cadets do not dedicate themselves to constant intellectual, moral and personal growth the result would be stagnation.

"It will work against you," he added. Dr. Morris told the cadets not to expect applause because they will not get it.

He also told them not to expect life to be fair because it is not.

He spoke about society's view of the military.

"Society is anti-military," he said. "In crisis time, the military are heroes. When the crisis goes away, the military becomes a national parasite." Dr. Morris told the cadets that they have "no reason to apologize to anyone."

Concluding his speech Dr. Morris expressed his hope for the cadets: "Don't let the bastards get you down. Honorable service, fight the good fight, make us proud of you."

Senior Ted Arluskas was named Distinguished Military Graduate, with the highest military science ranking in his class.

Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, CNU president, awarded Senior Gregory Bunn the President's ROTC Award, for Bunn's leadership, character and academic excellence.

Dr. Virginia Purtle, dean of the College of Social Sciences and

Professional Studies, awarded the Superior Cadet Award to Senior Archie Bates, Junior Franklin Duesing, Sophomore Robert Haplin and Freshman Kimberly Spiceland.

The other recipients and awards include Gregory Johnston for the AUSA Military History Award; Senior Angie Krug-Cole, Junior Kevin Francisco and Sophomore Sean Dyer for Reserve Officer Association Medals; Richie McMorris for the Retired Officers Association ROTC Medal; Michaelle Munger, Raymond Saunders and Cory Winkleman for Military Order of the World Wars Award; Jason Asbell for the Sons of the American Revolution Award; Angie Krug-Cole for the Daughters of the American Revolution Award; James Osuna for the American Legion Award; Sean Barber for the American Veterans of World War II Award; and Jeffery Stone for the National Sojourners Award.

Certificates of Achievement were presented to Brant Cornish, Devlin Mack and Jeremy Kulm.

A reception in the Campus Center followed the ceremony.

## Computer laboratories offer both good and bad

By Jennifer Jordan  
Staff Writer

The Department of Information Technology Services is responsible for maintaining two computer labs on campus available for general student use.

There are twenty-four workstations available on the first floor of McMurrin Hall. Additionally, nine workstations are available in the College of Business and Economics on the third floor of the Administration Building. The McMurrin Hall lab hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday. On Friday, the labs are open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, the McMurrin Hall lab is open from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. The College of Business and Economics lab is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. That lab is open between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday and is closed on the weekend.

The labs are staffed by at least one consultant.

When students use the labs, the consultant requests a current, bar-coded identification card from the student. The consultant then "logs in" the student, using a light pen to read the students bar code. The student is then asked which class they are using the computers for. This information is

recorded in the consultant's computer. At this point, the student can use any available computer in the lab. The identification card is held by the consultant until the student is ready to leave the lab. When the student leaves the consultant "logs out" the student, by using the identification card. The card is then returned to the student.

Douglas Mick, a CNU junior and lead consultant at the labs described the programs that are available for students on the computers. "We have software they have in classes." He explained that software includes programs for "word processing, spreadsheets, database packages, business resource programs and introductory-level computer science software."

Kathryn O. McCubbin, director of Information Technology Services, talked about the resources which are available at the labs. She said that the available "state of the art" equipment, as it is described in the current CNU catalog, means that "the latest equipment and software is available to students." McCubbin stated "all of our labs have been upgraded in the last two years."

Lyn Gardner, a senior at CNU described herself as "your ultimate computer savage" and explained that

the upgrade of the labs affected her adversely.

Other students may face similar problems. In these cases, consultants will help students use the software.

Eric Kallestad, a CNU senior, said that he "has had one or two incidents where the consultants don't exactly know how to help you."

McCubbin explained that the consultants in the lab are not intended to teach students how to use the software.

She said, "We have no instructional responsibilities or requirements." She stated that the function of the consultants is "to check in and check out and to help with hardware problems."

McCubbin said that it is the responsibility of individual students and teachers to ensure that the students know how to use the software. She said the students "should be in the lab because of an assignment." McCubbin added that software skills required for participation in particular classes should be explained on the syllabus. "And after that," she said, "it's the student's responsibility to make sure they can do it."

Another issue that sometimes presents a problem for students is the procedure they must follow in order to use the labs.

McCubbin explained the rationale behind the requirement of a current student identification with a bar code. She said, "We're trying to move towards a universal code for the university community." She added that the requirements have been established "to ensure that the resources were given to students enrolled at CNU."

McCubbin said that the consultant's request of the class for which the student is using the lab, is an "internal management tool." This information, she explained, is given to other departments, so that they know what percentage of their students are using the lab.

Another problem students may face, especially as the end of the semester and deadlines draw near, is the lack of available computers.

McCubbin explained that during peak hours of the day, or busy times in the semester, she will make changes to accommodate more students.

She said the first step taken is to extend the lab's hours. And if this is not completely effective, another consultant can be added to the lab staff.

McCubbin responded to the concern for more computers, especially as enrollment continues to increase.

She said, "We need another lab...we just don't have facilities."



# Phi Mu raises over \$2000 for Children's Miracle Network

By Sharon Scott  
Contributing Writer

The Phi Mu Fraternity of Christopher Newport University raised more than \$2000 in a Swing-A-Thon on Thursday, April 15 and Friday, April 16, on the Great Lawn. The swinging started late Thursday morning and ended at 1:00 p.m. on Friday afternoon.

Cindy Ledford, president of Phi Mu, said the Swing-A-Thon is a bi-annual tradition for the organization and that all proceeds will be donated to the Children's Miracle Network Tel-A-Thon, a fundraising network of The Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters.

Money was collected by donations from students, community members, radio advertisements and pledges.

More than 30 members of the

Phi Mu sorority took turns swinging in increments of thirty minutes.

They were frequently surrounded by other sorority and fraternity members, students, friends and other supporters.

To entertain themselves in between turns, they listened to music, played games and sprayed each others with water guns. Amanda Smith, a senior, said several other students came out during the night to help the participants stay awake.

Fun and Play, a local business, donated the Jungle Gym Swing set that was used for the fundraiser. Smith said some of the members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity assisted in assembling the swing set.

Phi Mu also supports Project Hope, an organization that helps physically disadvantaged children.

## Students win at Tidemark

By Sharon P. Scott  
Contributing Writer

Two Christopher Newport University students won \$50 savings bonds and four students won T-shirt's in a drawing on Friday, April 2, 1993, held by representatives of Tidemark Bank. The representatives were at the Campus Center on Thursday, April 1, and Friday, April 2 to promote a newly implemented checking account offer.

Jennifer Blake and Felicia Carter won the savings bonds. Katherine Ward, Kim Hall, Brandy Stodghill and Mat Linesors won the T-shirts for guessing how many jellybeans were contained in the jar on display.

The Prime Mark checking account could be an asset to students because there is no minimum balance to be maintained and no monthly service charge. Assistant Vice President of

Tidemark Bank Susan Cordar said CNU students can open an account with a \$100 deposit until April 30, 1993. The terms are guaranteed for life. Tidemark will even provide the first order of exclusive design checks free of charge.

As a checking account customer, a student can also take advantage of totally free *Most* transactions, at all *Most* automated teller locations.

In addition, there is no fee for travelers cheques, cashiers cheques or money orders. Tidemark also offers overdraft protection secured by a presently owned credit card. In the event of an overdraft, you will be notified by phone.

Tidemark Bank was established in Newport News in 1887. Cordar said that they have wonderful customers, but it is a breath of fresh air to see the students going in and out of the building.

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overlooked, Koch said.

Koch cited Section VII-6-a, paragraph (d) which says that "complaints of sexual harassment will be directed to the College EEO/Affirmative Action Officer, who will investigate each complaint."

The Affirmative Action officer for CNU, Dr. Louis Noisin, says that he never investigated Petruchyk's case, nor was he asked to.

Dr. Mazzarella, who was not directly involved with the process, said that there may be some explanation for why the EEO/AAO was not asked to investigate, but he would not elaborate. "There must be some reason why that procedure wasn't followed. I can't imagine someone dropping the ball like that," he said. The Provost could not be reached for comment on this, nor could Dr. Santoro.

According to his attorney Barry Koch, Petruchyk, formerly of the Arts and Communication Department, is divorced.

Petruchyk taught basic drawing courses last semester at CNU. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Beloit College, according to the CNU Catalog, and a master's degree in Fine Arts from the University of New Mexico. Petruchyk was to be considered by a faculty committee for tenure this semester, Koch said.

Petruchyk is accused of violating the section of CNU's sexual harassment policy which reads, "Christopher Newport University shall not tolerate any verbal or physical conduct by any administrator, supervisor, faculty, staff, student or

visitor which constitutes sexual harassment. Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct shall constitute sexual harassment when...such conduct has the purpose or effect of substantially and unreasonably interfering with an individual's performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive working or learning environment."

Creedon told members of *The Captain's Log* staff, in an interview lasting over an hour, that Petruchyk "never harassed" her "in any way."

Creedon, a junior, is an English major who has had some of her poetry published in national magazines.

Creedon first brought the sexual harassment complaint to the attention of Dr. Summerville in September of 1992.

After seeking help from Dr. Roberta Rosenberg, an English professor, she discussed the matter again with Dr. Summerville, who then proceeded with the investigation of Petruchyk. Creedon said that she "never signed a complaint" against Petruchyk and that she only made a statement as to what happened between her and the instructor. She said she came forward because she "didn't want anyone else to be hurt by Petruchyk." She said that she never wanted him to be fired, but instead asked that he be sent into therapy.

Both sides of the matter agree that the relationship was consensual and it lasted about two and a half months—from April to June 1992.

Creedon said that she became pregnant over the course of the relationship and that the pregnancy ended in a miscarriage in late August.

Koch said, however, that the only evidence brought up during testimony before the committee that she was pregnant was her word. He said no medical evidence of either the pregnancy or the miscarriage ever came up. He added that no proof of fatherhood ever surfaced, either.

Following the end of the relationship and the alleged miscarriage, Creedon said she enrolled in a basic drawing course taught by Petruchyk. She said that Petruchyk told her to leave the classroom and she never attended the class after that. She had never been enrolled in any of his classes before or during her relationship with Petruchyk.

She also noted that in September, after repeated rejections from Petruchyk to discuss things with her, she saw him in the CNU cafeteria, *Christopher's*, and dumped a glass of ice water on his head. Creedon said in her interview that she entered "a hospital" two days after Petruchyk's dismissal. She said she suffered from "depression" and she remained for three weeks. She added that she has dated "a professor" since the Petruchyk relationship ended.

Following Petruchyk's dismissal, a faculty member took up his colleague's cause. Dr. Ronald Mollick, a professor of Biology, Chemistry and Environmental Sciences and the President-elect of the Virginia Conference of the American Association of University Professors, wrote a letter and distributed it throughout the CNU community which established the "Jon Petruchyk Legal Defense Fund." The letter also appeared in the April 12, 1993, edition of *The Captain's Log*.

In this letter, which Dr. Mollick said has raised at least \$800 so far, Dr. Mollick says that the "charges against Jon were based primarily on emotional and wildly exaggerated claims." He adds that he believes there "are major violations of due process in this case."

Creedon, however, said that "it is hard to exaggerate a miscarriage" and that the claims were not wildly exaggerated. Dr. Rosenberg also said that the claims were not exaggerated and due process was not violated. She noted that the committee hearing the case went through 700 pages of testimony to reach their decision.

Creedon said that she went public and decided to use her name in order "to defend" herself from Dr. Mollick's letter. She said that she was "flabbergasted" and, were it not for Dr. Mollick's letter, she said she "probably wouldn't have come forward."

At the end of the spring semester last year, Dr. Santoro asked that a committee be formed to recommend a policy on consensual relationships between faculty and students as well as possible amendments to the school's current sexual harassment guidelines.

The committee came up with what sources say was a lengthy and detailed document, but that nothing had happened. Dr. Mollick said Dr. Santoro had appeared at a Faculty Senate meeting last year and said that the consensual relationship policy would not be pursued.

The Petruchyk case may lead to new thinking about this issue. Dr. Rosenberg, for one, says that CNU needs a consensual relationship policy "and there is no reason why we shouldn't have one."



## "Holly" helps Sigma Pi raise money for Multiple Sclerosis Society

By Sharon P. Scott  
Contributing Writer

Sigma Pi fraternity sponsored a guest appearance for Holly, the pet cow, on the Great Lawn of Christopher Newport University on Monday, April 12, to determine the winner of "Muffins for Megabucks," a fund raising project.

According to Brian Morris, Valerie Young was awarded \$250 as the winner of the event. An additional \$1000 was donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

One square yard of a gridded field was leased by investors. The grids sold for \$5 each. Holly's job was to drop a muffin on a piece of land to determine the winner of the contest. During the event, Holly was tied to a stake in the ground and was free to roam only in the area where she was to deposit the muffin.

A large crowd came to support the cause and everyone appeared to have been enjoying the wait. It took Holly at least four hours to decide who the

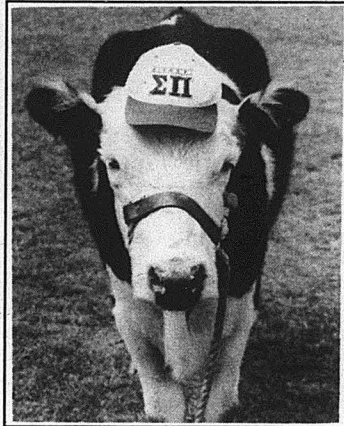


Photo by Cabell Venable

### The "Muffin-Maker": Holly

winner was, according to Cindy Ledford, a CNU student. But, she said it was one of the most exciting and original events that she has ever witnessed.

Holly was donated for use by the grandfather of another CNU student.

## CNU seniors appreciate global studies courses, survey says

By Rick Collier  
Contributing Writer

Two out of three graduating seniors consider a global perspective to be an important part of their educational experience. That is one of the findings of a survey conducted recently by the Office of Student Assessment. One hundred and twenty-two graduating seniors were selected to participate in a survey which was designed both to measure student knowledge on a variety of global topics and issues as well as to gauge student perspectives on global studies as part of the Christopher Newport University curriculum.

Since 1989, courses incorporating global perspectives have been a required part of core curriculum requirements. Currently, these requirements are part of Area II, Liberal Studies. Global courses, designated with a "G" suffix, are approved by the Curriculum Committee. In addition, in the General Requirements for

Graduation section of the University catalog, there is a requirement for assessment interviews and/or examinations which may be used to assist the University in measuring the effectiveness of its programs and policies, so participation in this survey was mandatory for those seniors selected. The basis for selection, apart from an intent to graduate this May, was a record with the Registrar's office indicating that Classified status was established for the students during or after the Fall of 1990.

The Office of Student Assessment wishes to thank all the seniors who participated in this survey. While the results are still being evaluated, indications are that the survey will yield information which will help in furthering curriculum development.

According to Dr. Dennis Ridley, director of Student Assessment, CNU is considering making an exit survey/examination a regular part of graduation requirements in the future.

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Senate, is hardly the first such policy bearing on consensual sexual relations between faculty and students. Virtually all colleges and universities in the nation, including Virginia, have policies prohibiting sexual harassment.

And in recent years, a number of universities, including Tufts and Harvard, have implemented policies prohibiting consensual sexual relations between teachers and students in their classes or under their advisement. Others, including Brown University, have adopted guidelines or statements discouraging such behavior.

But the University of Virginia would be the first to prohibit sex and "romantic or sexual overtures" between professors and all undergraduates, rather than just those in their classes. The proposal would also prohibit faculty from having sexual relations with graduate students who are in their classes or who are working for them, or with any student dependent on them for financial aid or other benefits. Teaching assistants would be prohibited from having liaisons with any students in their classes.

The proposal, which its authors say was triggered not by any specific event but came up in a discussion of sexual harassment, does not specify penalties.

Few in academia, including University of Virginia students and faculty who oppose the proposal, object to prohibitions on faculty becoming involved with students in their classes or under their immediate supervision.

And virtually all are sympathetic to the proposed policy's aim of protecting both students and faculty from exploitation.

But there is a feeling in some academic circles that the proposal by the Committee on Women's Concerns goes too far, that it raises the specter of Big Sister peering into bedrooms and coffeeshops and hallways across campus. And enforcement of such a policy, some suggest, would be virtually impossible. University of Virginia officials, including Casteen, former president of the University of Connecticut, declined to comment on the proposal before the Faculty Senate vote. "You really get into a rats' nest when you try and prohibit behavior between adults," said Bryan Shepp, dean of the faculty at Brown University. "In many ways it's inappropriate to legislate human relationships. That's just not the university's role. All you can do is point out what the terrible consequences of such a relationship can be."

Sheldon Steinbach, general counsel of the American Council on Education, applauds the women's committee for raising the issue and triggering the kind of debate that is happening on the University of Virginia campus. But he questions whether it may be too much too fast.

"You need to deal with the immediate problem of faculty and the students under their direct supervision before you go limiting all faculty contact," said Steinbach,

whose association represents 1,700 colleges and universities. "You need to see if that first step is adequate."

But those who support the proposal contend there is abundant evidence to support the broader policy. Everybody, they say, knows of love affairs between faculty and students. And while there were only five formal complaints of sexual harassment filed by students with the University of Virginia in both 1991 and 1992, the Women's Center received 46 inquiries about harassment last year.

"Relationships between faculty and students, harassment of students, they're both rampant," said Angela Kline, 20, a junior and a member of the Women's Committee. "Ever since this thing came up, lots of students have been coming to me and telling me things that have happened to them. They just don't want to talk about it publicly because it's embarrassing."

Although Kline says that student support for the proposal is high, Bailey, the new student council president, says that an informal poll of 200 students found 189 opposed to it and 11 in support of it. Indeed, to talk with students lounging on the Lawn, the green quadrangle at the heart of Thomas Jefferson's university, is to find thin support. So, too, do some faculty members express concern about the sweeping scope of the proposal. And some, who by their own description, have toiled in obscurity for years, are mildly galled by the large interest the topic has generated both on campus and among the national media. In biology Professor

Robert Kretsinger's subterranean office, for example, the phone rings incessantly.

"I know more about my colleagues' sex lives than I ever wanted to," lamented Kretsinger, chairman of the Faculty Senate, who opposes the total ban.

The authors of the proposal, more than a year in development, are not surprised by student opposition to their plan. In fact, some members acknowledge that a few decades ago, they would probably have argued against it themselves. Which is precisely the point.

"Young people don't understand fully the situation they're in," said Ann Lane, director of Women's Studies and a member of the Women's committee. "They talk about love, about chemistry. They don't understand that to get involved with a member of the faculty puts them in a position of subordination."

And so the arguments go. In the weeks before the senate vote, debate is expected to intensify and some are already lobbying for an alternate proposal with the blanket ban. But whatever the outcome, the process has been purely Jeffersonian.

"In the end, this would affect only a small number of people," said Claire Kaplan, a coordinator for education on sexual assault. "But this is something we've all known about forever and never really talked about openly. It's made a lot of people think."

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# Baseball season looking up after rain subsides

By Tim McLelland  
Contributing Writer

The season is looking up for the Christopher Newport University baseball team. The Captains handily defeated the University of Maine-Presque Isle in a double header 9-2, 22-2.

These victories were spear-headed by the excellent batting of first baseman Greg Mears, who nailed three homeruns and had a total of eleven runners batted in.

On Thursday, April 1, the Captains defeated Randolph-Macon College 14-5. The following Saturday and Sunday, the Captains dropped three games

to Methodist College. The first game was a tough loss 9-8, which was decided in the bottom of the tenth inning. "The team is playing decent, but not well enough to win," remarked Coach Howard Wiseman. The next two losses came in scores of 6-2 and 12-0.

The Captains rebounded on Wednesday, April 7, by defeating Salisbury State University 9-4 and Randolph Macon College 4-3.

On Friday, April 9, the Captains dropped a double header to Dixie Conference competitor North Carolina Wesleyan College 4-0 and 7-2. The next day, the Captains dropped a third game to N.C. Wesleyan 23-8.

Then, on Monday, April 12, the men rallied to defeat Bridgewater College 5-2. Mears scored a three-run homer in this game, while senior Elly Bratton hit a solo homerun.

One player who has stood out so far this season is freshman pitcher Aaron Mudry. According to Wiseman, he is displaying a "good pitching performance" in his three wins so far.

When asked about the rest of the season, Wiseman remarked that "the offense is coming together, and the team is getting there, but time is going to run out on us." He states that the team needs to "settle down and not make mental mistakes." The Captains are 11-13 for the season.

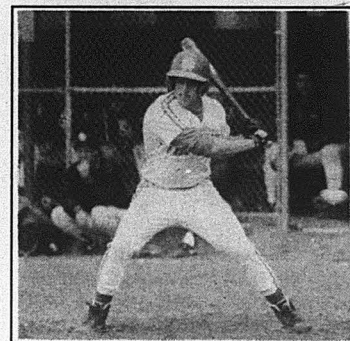


Photo by Wayne Block  
Senior Elly Bratton hits a home run in a recent game against Bridgewater College.

## Lady Captains still holding onto undefeated record in Dixie Conference

By Aprel Hartsfield  
Staff Writer

The Christopher Newport University women's softball team defeated Methodist College 7-2 and 8-0, on Thursday, April 8.

On Friday, April 9, they defeated the State University of New York in New York 7-0 and 11-1.

On Tuesday, April 13, they defeated Salisbury State University 7-0 and 12-1. The Lady Captains' overall record is 24-4. In the Dixie Conference, the ladies are 8-0.

Freshman pitcher Neki Hunter allowed only one run in her last six

games. Her record for the season is 12-2.

Sophomore Alecia Taverniti, who is hitting .500, is an NCAA Division III leader in runs batted in.

Another freshman, Rebecca Ramirez will be nationally ranked in hits, runs and stolen bases at the end of the season.

"We will play the Dixie Conference this weekend [April 17 and 18], and we will have two big games," explained Coach Bobby Wills "We need to probably win six or seven of these games to keep our Top 20 Division III record in order to qualify for the NCAA Tournament."

## CNU tennis defeats Virginia Wesleyan College 8-1, to advance their record to 8-2

By Nancy Merriman  
Sports Editor

The Christopher Newport University men's tennis team moved their record to 8-2 for the season with an 8-1 win over Virginia Wesleyan College on Wednesday, April 14. The match was played at home.

The only loss for the Captains was senior Holden Knight's tough loss to Bobby Fox 6-1, 7-6.

Knight took revenge as he and freshman Jack Schwolow defeated Fox and Kirk Mohlenhoff at the number one doubles position 6-4, 6-2.

Other wins for the Captains came to senior Robert Downen, Schwolow, freshman Thomas Onoff, sophomore Tim Yoder and freshman George Jango.

Doubles matches were also won as Downen and Jango defeated Virginia Wesleyan's number two doubles team 6-3, 6-4, and Onoff and Yoder defeated Wesleyan's team at the number three position 6-2, 6-2.

## CNU golf finishes fourth in Virginia State Championship

By Sonia Thompson  
Contributing Writer

Christopher Newport University's golf team competed in the Virginia Intercollegiate Championship on Saturday, April 10, and Sunday, April 11.

The score of 643 placed the Captains in fifth. After the first day, CNU was in fourth, only three strokes in front of Roanoke. However, the men were unable to hold this position after the second day.

Ferrum College was the victor of the tournament. This was the first time this season that Ferrum had defeated CNU.

The Captains are hosting the Dixie Conference Championship on Monday, April 19, and Tuesday, April 20.

## Women's tennis defeats Dixie competitor Methodist College

By Aprel Hartsfield  
Staff Writer

The Christopher Newport University women's tennis team defeated Virginia Wesleyan College 7-2 on Thursday, April 8.

Then, on Friday, April 9, the team slipped by Methodist College 5-4. On Tuesday, April 13, the ladies lost to Randolph Macon College 8-1.

Sophomore Diane Slone was undefeated in the match, and freshman Melissa Johnson played well in the doubles.

The Dixie Conference Tournament was played over the weekend at Averett College in Danville, Virginia.

## CORRECTION

IN THE LAST ISSUE OF THE CAPTAIN'S LOG, IN THE MEN'S TRACK ARTICLE, IT WAS STATED THAT LEMUEL PEARSALL FINISHED SIXTH PLACE IN THE 10,000 METER RACE IN 35:30. PEARSALL FINISHED IN FIFTH WITH A TIME OF 34:00.

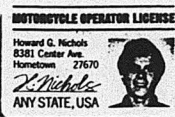
## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM MEETING



Any former members of the cross country team, or any interested individuals, there will be a meeting on Thursday, April 22, at 3:30 p.m. in room 109-A in Ratcliffe gym.

For additional information, contact Dave Sobal in Ratcliffe, room 106-A, or at 594-7213.

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# EXAMS

## Spring 1993 Examination Schedule-Apr. 26-May 1

Date	1st Period 8 am - 11 am	2nd Period Noon - 3 pm	3rd Period 4 pm - 7 pm	4th Period 7:30 - 10:30 pm
<b>MONDAY</b> Apr. 26	MWF 8-9 am MW 7-8:15 am	MWF 11 am-noon	M 1-3 pm MWF 1-2 pm MW 1-2:15 pm	M 5:30-8:30 pm MW 7-8:15 pm MTh 7-9 pm Monday Night Classes
<b>TUESDAY</b> Apr. 27	TTh 9:30-10:45 am	TTh 1-2:15 pm T or Th 1-3 pm TTh 12:30-1:45 pm	TTh 2:30-3:45 pm T or Th 2:30-5:30 TTh 3-4:15 pm	T 5:30-8:30 pm TTh 7-8:15 pm Tuesday Night Classes
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Apr. 28	MWF 9-10 am	MWF 2-3 pm MW 2-3:15 pm MW or F 2-5 pm MW 2:30-3:45 pm	MW 4-5:15 pm W 5-6:30 pm M 5-6:45 pm MW 5:30-6:45 pm	W 5:30-8:30 pm MW 8-9:15 pm MW 8:30-9:45 pm Wednesday Night Classes
<b>THURSDAY</b> Apr. 29	TTh 8-9:15 am	TTh 11-12:15 pm TTh 11 am-1 pm	TTh 4-5:15 pm TTh 4-6 pm TTh 5-6:15 pm TTh 5:30-6:45 pm	Th 5:30-8:30 pm TTh 8:15-10 pm TTh 8:30-9:45 pm Thursday Night Classes
<b>FRIDAY</b> Apr. 30	MWF 10-11 am	MWF Noon-1 pm	MWF 3-4 pm MW 3-4:15 pm M 3-5 pm W 3:30-6:30 pm	Departmental Exam - Math 130 F 4-6:45 pm F 5:30-8:30 p.m. Fri. Night Classes
<b>SATURDAY</b> May 1	S 9 am - Noon CPSC 230 & 231			

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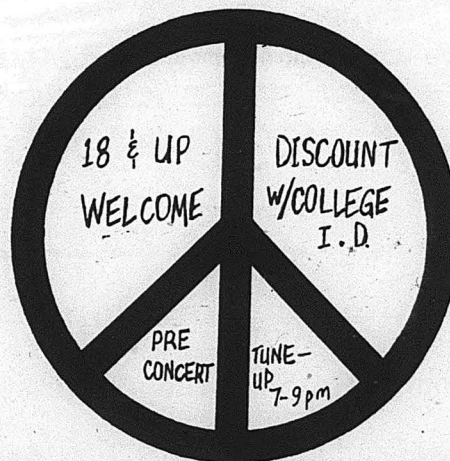
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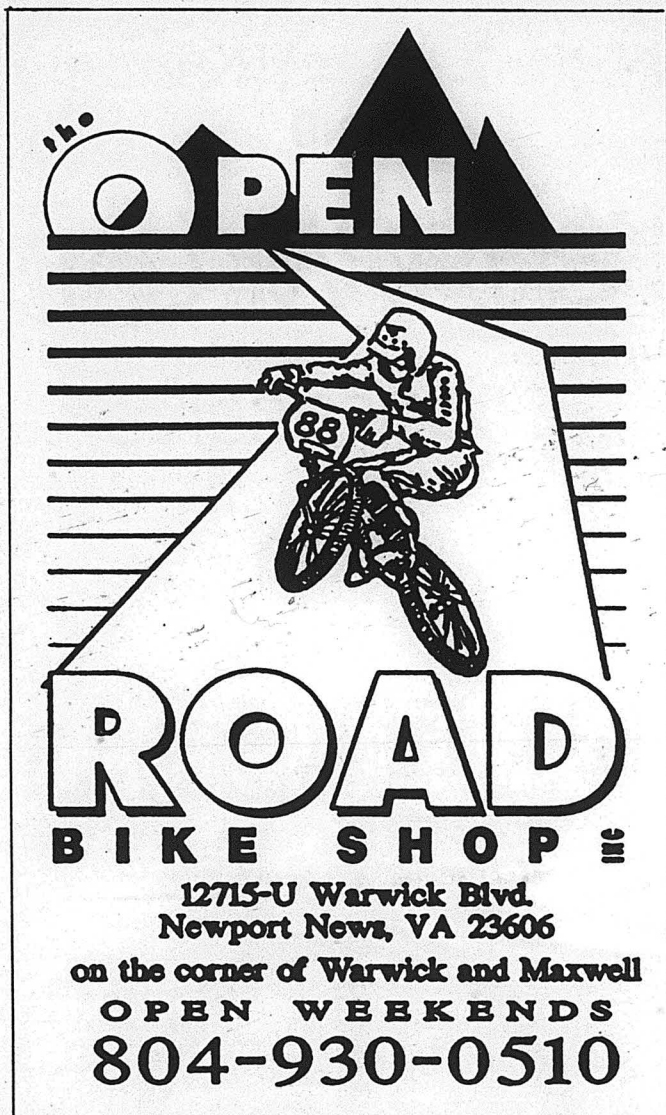
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## Briefs

### Phi Beta Sigma "Adopts-A-Spot"

The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Chapter at CNU is currently involved in a community service project. Acting on one of their principles, the fraternity has "Adopted a Spot." The Adopt-A-Spot program enables a group to clean a specific street location, which in turn is providing a service to the community.

The fraternity's assigned location is on Jefferson Avenue, from 34th street to Mercury Blvd., a 2-mile stretch.

Future events for the fraternity include a Hike-a-thon on May 1 with the Newport News Police Department.

Other organizations can become involved in the Adopt-A-Spot program by calling the Newport News Recreation department.



Photo by Robby Hipps

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma

### Dr. Bankes to discuss garden designs

Dr. David A. Bankes, professor of Biology, Chemistry, and Environmental Science, will present *The Design of Gardens and Vistas: The Use of Line in Ornamental Horticulture* as part of Christopher Newport University's Illustrated Lecture Series.

The free lecture will be held April 23, at 4:30 p.m., in Gosnold Hall, Room 101. Bankes, along with the department of Biology, Chemistry and Environmental Science will present slides

of gardens and vistas he has designed, focusing on the newest landscaping concepts. Following the lecture there will be a question and answer period, as well as an informal reception.

Bankes has recently received awards of merit from the Garden Clubs and the Beautification Commission of the City of Virginia Beach. He participates in the training of Master Gardeners and helped design the Hilton Village Garden Tour.

### Faculty members to display art

Faculty members at Christopher Newport University will be displaying their art work in the Falk Art Gallery April 19 to May 9.

The annual Faculty Art Exhibition will feature paintings, ceramics and sculptures representing seven CNU faculty members. A reception and an auction of selected works will be held April 22 from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Falk Art Gallery.

The Falk Art Gallery, located in Gosnold Hall, is open Monday through

Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The gallery will also be open on graduation day, May 9, from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

For additional information on the Falk Art Gallery or this exhibit, contact the CNU Arts Line at (804) 594-7552.

### Book exchange to open

Beginning April 19, the Book Exchange will be open to all students and faculty for exchanging English textbooks. Members of Sigma Tau Delta will operate the Book Exchange from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., Monday-Friday on the fourth floor of Tidemark Bank.

### Summer Registration News

Please take note of a correction as to the beginning and ending dates for **Summer Terms 2, 3 and 4.**

Summer calendar dates on Page 1 are correct for each term.

Dates are incorrect for the bar graph on Page 2.

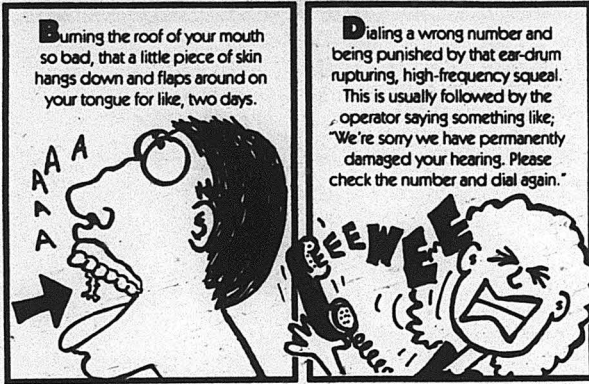


## Wild Kingdom

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## THINGS THAT SUCK

"By trying we can easily learn to endure adversity. Another man's, I mean."—Mark Twain



**B**urning the roof of your mouth so bad, that a little piece of skin hangs down and flaps around on your tongue for like, two days.

**D**ialing a wrong number and being punished by that ear-drum rupturing, high-frequency squeal. This is usually followed by the operator saying something like; "We're sorry we have permanently damaged your hearing. Please check the number and dial again."

**A**tttempting, unsuccessfully, to remove a sufficiently large piece of toilet paper from a very stiff dispenser. This occurs when the tissue is on the dispenser so tightly that it will not roll freely enough to get anything more than useless tiny bits.



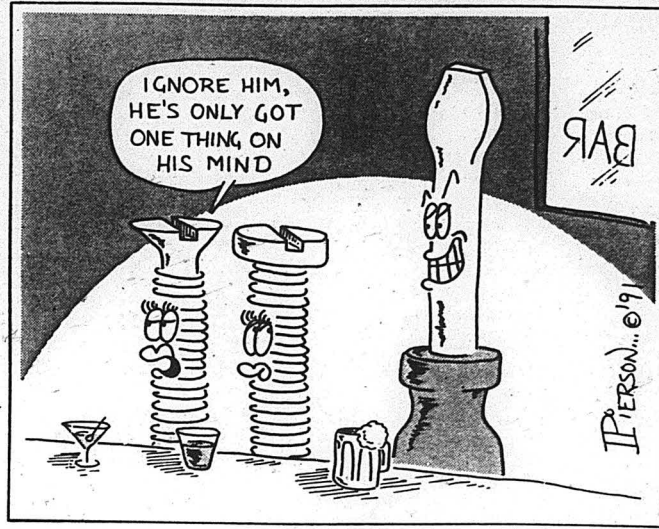
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**M**osquitoes—in more ways than one (think about it).



Spencer Green

## Brave New Whirl

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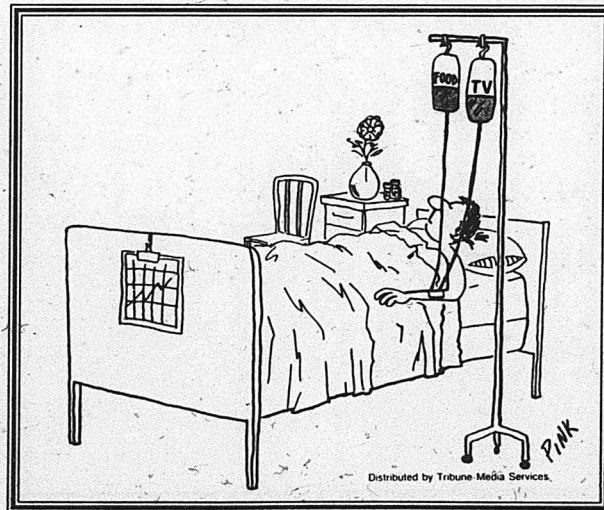
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## ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



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"Hey! Pork rinds!"



# Classifieds

Miss  
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594-7196

## Announcements

**Christian Couple want to adopt.** Make the loving choice, let us help you. Please feel free to call anytime collect. Kent/Stacie (804) 583-5166.

Attention: Young ladies who would like to play adult summer league field hockey call Monica Jennings at 247-8451

Reward offered for lost Fendi walking umbrella; black with gold boarders. Left at phone booth 3/30 in CNU library. Please call Thea 1-565-1715. No ques. asked.

Alpha Chi meeting for the election of officers and certificate pick-up. The meeting will be held Fri. 23 in NSB 109 at noon.

R.E.A.L. (Reaffirming Equality for Alternative Lifestyles) CNU's recognized lesbian, bisexual and gay student organization meets every Monday. For more info. on time and location please call 595-7104.

## Jobs Available

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## Person to Person

To M.B., Bookie: Remember this? "She's a liar, she's 2-faced, she's using you and she doesn't have "our" best interest!" Do you? Boodie & Babyface

Jessica M., How come you don't want the tattoo? Is it getting too crowded down there? Purple Nic P.S. Oral answer preferred.

M.B., Bookie: April 10, 1993, I was going to tell her the truth. But you had to open your skinny a-- mouth! Whose Truth?! Babyface & Boodie

Congratulations to new Psi Chi inductees: Michael Barnes, Jennifer Burt, Andrea Derby, Tina Duke, Tamara Leigh Ewers, Elizabeth Ashley James, Kimberly Lee, and Jennifer Runnals!

To Barbeque-Hey sexy, just wanted to make sure you didn't forget that I dig you. Your ΣΠ Dork

## Person to Person

Bookie, M.B.: "It was never on my tongue today, yesterday, or ever to dump you. But I did fall back in love with her." Damn you're confused M.B. Babyface & Boodie

J-Thanks for being honest. Remember-when the truth comes out, everything works out OK in the end. You did a fab. job in JCSS! KIT, my friend. H

To Bookie & M.B.: This going back and forth will never bring out the truth, why can't we all just talk? Cuz you wouldn't know the truth if it kicked you in the -ss! Babyface & Boodie

To all you ladies out there who have men living foul, Boodie and Babyface would like you to know we know what you're going thru cuz "We survived the Juice-01 and lived to laugh!"

Hey T., Stop trying to move in on C.-He's not interested in you and you're getting on his nerves! He still wants L., so Back Off!!!

Steve-Who's going to play with me next year? Your Little Sis

Snugglebunny-Yes, you Russell!.. Just wanted to say "Love ya" and can not wait for our summer vacation. Good luck on finals-I am proud of you! Love, Sherry

Robby, Good luck with the staff next year. Too bad most of us will be irreplaceable!!!

## Person to Person

Well I know that I may be hard to get along with at times but I don't stop loving you. A year is coming around and I hope we spend many more together. I love you very much. From the one you love very much. D.B.

CNU still has a rugby team but it can't make it without some "Hard Hitting" support. Play CNU Rugby!

Robby, You and the staff have done a SUPER job this year! All of the hard work paid off. I'm proud of you and I'm behind you all of the way. Love you, Shaun

ICE, Thank you for making my senior year so special and for being who you are. I love you for making me feel so special. P.S. I'm not making "excuses" or hiding anything from you! Katie

Jack Straw: Thanks for a wonderful 9 months (and counting!) Love Always, Cassidy

To my Roommates (and our weekend guest)-Whas up?! Me

Seeking large hispanic woman with big feet that enjoys bathing. Must have super large butt and tattoos of Roseann. Green card can be yours.

Dark chocolate morsel (and tasty too) seeking sugar-race unimportant-to take part in the giant cookie of love. Only serious inquiries reply.

## Person to Person

Add Corona, K, ML Cigarettes, and HJ and what do you get? No wall! If I had my wish, I'd be stuck on an island alone with you forever, or at least "studying in the library." The times I spend with you are the most relaxed, unpretentious times of my life. Too bad reality struck and you're not mine. I miss you. Love, Trouble

Baby, I love you, and only you! ME

SWM seeks SWF size EE. My hobbies include small woodland animals and central american revolutions. Contact Joe at the Terrace.

Bubba, You've done a great job this semester babe! I'm proud of you. It's almost over and the beach will be yours 24-7. I'll miss you this summer. I love you! Love always, your "Boo"

Natasa - Tonight we make break [stop] University suspects nothing [stop] Have big, big gun [stop] I'll bring food and vodka [stop] Your love muffin, Comrade Boris

Katrina [stop] Natasa and Boris are making the break [stop] We must contact moose and squirrel [stop] rendezvous at Crestar [stop] Vladimir

Have a great summer to the staff of the Captain's Log!!! Steve, Diane, and Lori are out of here! Like Steve says, "It's been great, it's been fun!!" Whatever that means????!!

*The Captain's Log Staff wishes you a safe and happy summer.*

**Congratulations to the Class of 1993!!**