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CNU Comes Out on Top at General Assembly

Christopher Newport University received an increase of 21.4 percent in general fund operating dollars over last year, the highest of any public college or university in the commonwealth in this year's general assembly session.

President Paul Tribble said at the conclusion of the session, "Every member of our General Assembly delegation was most supportive of our needs and priorities and we are most grateful." He added, "There is one member of the General Assembly whose role was decisive in our success and that member is Alan Diamonstein."

Several major new statewide educational initiatives were approved in the 1996 \$35-million dollar budget including \$400 million in new spending for college operating costs and

construction, and a 2-year freeze on in-state college tuition.

Christopher Newport University was awarded \$2.5 million for technology and equipment, \$1.6 million for the operation and maintenance of Ferguson, \$180,000 for improvements in student services, \$100,000 for applied research lab equipment and \$1.2 million for faculty salaries. In addition, CNU will participate in a pilot project that exempts it from state review for authorized nongeneral fund capital projects.

CNU was also awarded money for two major capital projects: \$5 million for the construction of a performing arts center and \$2.4 million for the renovation of Ferguson. Authority to proceed with planning for a sports and convocation center and a second residence hall was also granted.

President Tribble extends congratulations to CNU's Richmond team of Bob Doane, Cindi Perry, Bill Brauer and Pat McDermott.

Christopher Newport Captains Continue A Decade Tradition of Excellence

Christopher Newport University basketball fans have become accustomed to the Captains winning with the likes of All-Americans Lamont Strothers, Ted Berry, Steve Artis and Jo-Jo Chambers in control. For seven straight years CNU has had an All-American. But this year, CNU has put together one of its greatest seasons ever without a true standout player. It's a feat that has head coach C.J. Woollum and his squad pleased to no end.

Woollum said, "There were a lot of question marks when we began the season. We knew we had a good nucleus and hoped our new players would blend in well, but it was certainly hard to predict what would happen." Despite the challenges facing them going into the season, the Captains set high goals for themselves. Players say they set three major team goals: (1) win the conference regular season, (2) win the conference




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tournament and (3) get to the NCAA tournament.

CNU achieved all three goals. The Captains shared the Dixie Conference regular season title with Shenandoah,

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Christopher Newport University



Town Meeting

Vision 2002:
Setting the Course for the Future of CNU

March 20, 1996
Gaines Theatre
12 p.m.

Share the Vision with President Paul Tribble and the Christopher Newport Community.

**19 CNU Students Listed
In 1996 Edition of
WHO'S WHO
AMONG STUDENTS
IN AMERICAN
UNIVERSITIES
& COLLEGES**

The 1996 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 19 students from Christopher Newport University who have been selected as national outstanding leaders. This year's outstanding students include: Aimee Barnes, Jonathon Burgess, Monica Cobbey, Angelena Umphlette, Michael Bland, Leo Hedges, Traci Neumayer, Dana Graziano-Jones, Tenibac Harvey, Timothy Masias, Madeline McMillan, Angela Wells, Stacey Scott, Amy Williams, Martha Henley, Elizabeth Wolfe, Christy Lee, Melissa Mahoney and Debra Vincent.

The students were selected based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Internationally Acclaimed Film and Theatre Actress Ina Gogalova- Marojevic Comes to CNU

Well-known, highly recognized and respected European theatre and film actress Ina Gogalova-Marojevic will work as Artist in Residence throughout March and April. Christopher Newport University's Theatre Department has announced she will play the role of *Phaedra* in the forthcoming production of the same title April 12-14.

Gogalova-Marojevic has starred in more than twenty productions in Bosnia and other parts of former Yugoslavia. She agreed to come to CNU after meeting director of theatre Naum Panovski during two projects with the National Theatre in Bosnia several years ago.

Gogalova-Marojevic starred in her first film, *The Year in the Village*, when she was just seven years old. Since then she has starred in more than twenty productions in Bosnia and other parts of the former Yugoslavia. She is the recipient of many theatre awards for her artistic achievements in former Yugoslavia, where she previously lived and in Slovakia, where she resides now.

Gogalova-Marojevic said she looks forward to her upcoming performance

in *Phaedra*.

"I think it will be very interesting to work in another language and try to express my feelings," she said.

Dr. Panovski said, "It is an outstanding event for CNU. We're trying to enhance the quality of the program, school and community, introduce students to various aspects of theatre, and enable them to have a first hand experience with artists from this country and the world."

During her stay at CNU, Gogalova-Marojevic will also present a special screening of her film *Virginia* on March 24 in Gaines Theatre at 6:30 p.m. The performance earned her awards at the International Film Festival in Prague and St. Petersburg in 1991. The film focuses on an old Balkan custom that allows a family which only has daughters to raise one of them as a son. The entire family is sworn to secrecy about the facade. Following the film, there will be a panel discussion on Gogalova-Marojevic's work in Bosnia and former Yugoslavia.



A Panel Discussion

Is Lasting Peace Possible in the Middle East?

A panel discussion on Arab and Israeli Relations will be held at Christopher Newport University on March 27, 12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. in Gaines Theatre. The panel will feature two journalists Mr. Akiva Eldar, Washington Bureau Chief for *Ha'aretz*, the leading Israeli National daily newspaper, and Mr. Hisham Melhem, Washington-based correspondent for *As-Safir*, the leading Lebanese daily and Radio Monte Carlo, France.

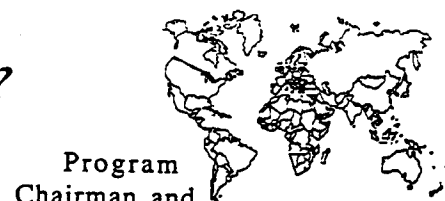
As a diplomatic and political correspondent for *Ha'aretz*, Mr. Eldar has accompanied Israeli leaders on trips

from Jerusalem to Washington, D.C. and around the world. He is a personal acquaintance of Prime Minister Shimon Peres and co-writer of his biography.

Mr. Melhem, born in Lebanon, has resided in the United States since 1972.

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His writings have appeared in publications ranging from the *Los Angeles Times* to the literary journal, *Al-Mawaqef*.



Program Chairman and CNU Professor of History Dr. Mario Mazzarella said, "We hope to fulfill the mission of our University to clarify issues of interest to our community and by doing so make a contribution to the peace process for which Yitzak Rabin gave his life."

The public is invited to attend this panel discussion which will include a question and answer period from a panel of media representatives and CNU faculty as well as members of the audience.

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feated the same team to win the nference tournament championship d earned another trip to the NCAA rnement.

Veteran Terry Thomas from Port St. e, Florida said this year's team has en unique. "You don't know who's ing to have the big night." Senior dre Bolton from Suitland, Maryland rees, "Without each member of our am, we wouldn't be where we are. u can't be a one-man team. With this m there is no star, we're all stars."

"If there was ever a year that you ked about being a team year, this year it," said Coach C.J. Woollum. "Dif- rent players have stepped up on fferent nights. We haven't had to rely 'quote' the star each night. The tal- t has been spread around."

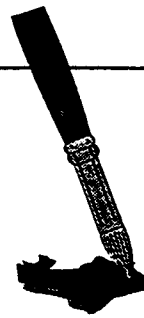
In addition to teamwork, Thomas d Bolton attribute part of the team's ccess to leadership and support from ir fans. "To excel as a team, it takes adership," said Thomas. "The senior ayers are responsible for motivating e rest of the team. When we're down, e whole rest of the team can go down." olton added the support they've re- ived from the Christopher Newport iversity community has played a big le in their wins at home.

CNU's two home games in the first o rounds of the NCAA tournament erated the kind of excitement oollum hopes will continue. Numer- is fans were turned away when utcliffe Gym sold out early for both mes, demonstrating the need for a orts and convocation center. In fact, d CNU earned the right to host the weet 16", it would have been moved f campus due to Ratcliffe's size.

Woollum, in his twelfth year at CNU, s won 227 games. In addition, he s coached nine NCAA Division III ournaments, ten Dixie Conference ournament Championship games and oduced the highest NBA draft choice er taken from a Division III team.

Special Thanks to Wayne Block, orts Information Director, for ntributing to this story.

Falk Art Gallery Showcases Work of Alumni



Christopher Newport's Falk Art Gallery will sponsor the exhibition, *Award Winning Works*, by CNU students March 18-29. The exhibition will highlight prize-winning projects by 17 CNU alumni artists in various media, including painting, sculpture, ceramics and photography.

An opening reception will be held in the gallery March 18, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Music will be provided by two CNU jazz performers. Gallery hours are 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For additional information, call the CNU ARTS LINE at 594-7552.

CNU's V-QUEST Collaborates With Peninsula Engineers Council on Engineering Contest

CNU's Virginia Quality Education in Sciences & Technology (V-QUEST) program has enlisted the help of twenty professional engineers and scientists from the Peninsula Engineers Council to serve as mentors for high school and middle school students in a *Students As Researchers* program. Eight high school and ten middle school teams from the Hampton Roads area will participate in the project.

Physics and Computer Science department chairman Dr. Randall Caton said the goal of the program is to teach science by doing science. "Students can learn a lot more when they do things

and are involved, than when they are just talked to," said Dr. Caton.

Students will attend Saturday sessions on campus and afternoon sessions at their own school during the next six weeks designing an automated system that catches an egg in a one-foot free-fall and delivers it unbroken to a specified target in the fastest time possible.

The final design competition will be held on March 30 in Ratcliffe Gymnasium. For more information, call Polly Bradie with the College of Science & Technology at 594-7344.

Welcome Aboard!

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A C T I V I T I E S

Dr. Rob Atkinson, assistant professor of biology, chemistry and environmental science, co-organized the 1996 Annual Meeting and Clean Water Act Reauthorization Symposium at CNU March 7-8 in conjunction with the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. The 2-day symposium attracted over 150 environmentalists from across the region.

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Dr. Douglas Gordon, professor of English; **Dr. Scott Pollard**, assistant professor of English; and **Dr. Maureen Archer** assistant professor of English served as judges for the Tidewater District Forensics Meet at West Point High School in West Point, Virginia.

Dr. Timothy Marshall, assistant professor of psychology, recently published the article "Frontal activation asymmetry and social competence at four years of age: Left frontal hyper and

hypo activation as correlates of social behavior in preschool children" in *Child Development*.

Dr. Peggy Norwood, associate director of career & counseling, is co-chair of the planning committee for the Francine Kee Peterson Memorial Scholarship & Conference.

This year's conference "Bridging the Gap: Spirituality and Psychology in the African American Community" will be held on April 22 at Norfolk State

University. Registration & lunch are \$45. For more information, contact Dr. Norwood at 594-7047.

Dr. Lisa Spiller, associate professor of marketing, presented her paper "An Inquiry Into Entrepreneur Preparation and a Morning-After Evaluation of Results" at the 20th National Small Business Consulting Conference in San Diego, California in February.

Upcoming EVENTS

March 15	Dance Performance: Mor Tiam and Ballet Africa From Senegal, West Africa, Campus Center, Gaines Theatre, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$3 students with ID and \$5 adults.	March 20	Men's Tennis (H) Chowan College, CNU Tennis Courts, 3 p.m.
March 16	CNU Admissions Open House, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.	March 22	Apollo Night, Campus Center, Gaines Theatre, TBA. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta.
March 16-17	Varsity Sailing Team (H) Area C Team Race, Warwick Yacht Club,	March 22-24	Men's Tennis (H) DIAC Dual Matches, CNU Tennis Courts, TBA.
March 17	Women's Softball (H) Shenandoah University, Newport News Huntington Park, 2:30 p.m.	March 23	CNU Jazz Festival, Gala Concert, Gaines Theatre, 8 p.m. No charge.
March 18	Award-Winning Works by CNU Students. Falk Art Gallery, Monday-Friday, 1-4 p.m. Opening Reception in Falk Art Gallery, March 18, 4-6 p.m. Lecture/Recital by internationally renowned Scottish composer John Maxwell Geddes, Gaines Theatre, 7:30p.m.	March 23-24	Captain's Baseball (H) Shenandoah University, Fort Eustis, 1 p.m.
March 19	Women's Tennis (H) The College of Wooster, CNU Tennis Courts, 2 p.m. Williamsburg Symphonia, Gaines Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Cost: Adults \$15.	March 26	Men's Tennis (H) Bridgewater College, CNU Tennis Courts, 2:30 p.m. Captain's Baseball (H) Virginia State College, Fort Eustis, 3 p.m.
March 20	Lenten Table Talk, the Remant Players, "Through the Eyes of John the Baptist," a dramatic presentation of the life of John the Baptist. Campus Center 233, 12-12:50 p.m.	March 27	Lenten Table Talk, Speakers: Director of Social Work Cheryl Matthews and Reverend Cheryl Harrison-Davidson. "Genograms: A Way to Explore the Journey's of Faith", Campus Center 233, 12-12:50 p.m. Captain's Baseball (H) The Apprentice School, Fort Eustis, 6 p.m.
		March 29	Omicron Delta Kappa, Formal Charter Ceremony, Campus Center, Room 150, 7 pm.