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General Loh prescribes "Leap of Faith"

Board of Visitors awards A. F. General with honorary Doctorate during Founder's Day Ceremonies

by Solomon Smith
Assistant News Editor

THE CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT UNIVERSITY BOARD of Visitors honored Gen. John Michael Loh for over 34 years of distinguished service to his community and nation by awarding him the Doctor of Laws Degree, *honoris causa*, during Founders Day Ceremonies on Sept. 12. Gen. Loh is currently the commander of the Air Combat Command Center at Langley Air Force Base and an active participant in several local organizations. These organizations include the Governors Commission on Defense Conversion, the Armed Forces Benefit Association,

Newport News Public School Education Foundation.

During his speech Gen. Loh spoke about the many dilemmas facing today's military and the need for teamwork to overcome these problems. He noted that although members of Christopher Newport University may not face the same issues as the military, teamwork is still the essential ingredient needed when dealing with adversity. Later he prompted listeners to take a "leap of faith" and attempt to accomplish things they would not try otherwise.

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General Education Requirements Under Study

Misty T. Hatcher
Staff Writer

In an effort to assess the General Education Requirement program, the University Curriculum Committee will be reviewing proposed changes at several open meetings for the academic community.

In a memo to the chairman of the committee, Dr. Edward Weiss, the members of the General Education Task Force stated; "We have labored hard over the summer to create a curriculum that will provide our students with certain skills and an educational foundation to help them cope with and understand the society in which we live." The recommendations went from the task force to the UCC

and Society, Human Society: Symbol and Structure, and Identity in American Society. The task force hoped these courses would "permit students to go into several facets (of the human experience) in some depth."

The task force also recommends a course in Global Economics to replace specific classes in political science, psychology, or sociology to help students understand the relationship of economics to change in the world and the overall quality of life for Americans.

Other requirements would include 2 credit hours of a course entitled "University Experience" and 2 credit hours of a Capstone course similar to the Senior Seminar in the current curriculum. These requirements would be basic requirements for all majors, the individual degree colleges adding their own requirements. Dr. Weiss stated that he hoped the new basic requirements "might cause the colleges in majors to their requirements." He also noted that the new list of courses is actually shorter than the old list by 8 credits.

There will be flyers posted around campus listing the dates

on Sept. 1, and from there will go before the Faculty Senate on Nov. 1.

Included in the proposal packet was a section explaining "the thinking behind, the specific components." Under the new plan, English 101-102 and 103-104 would be replaced with a course sequence entitled "Written and Oral Communication", requiring three written essays and three oral presentations and will utilize as an assessment tool a competency test for rising juniors.

A new core course requirement in the subject of the history of Western Civilization "is based on the premise that the past should be connected to the present" and local

assessment of data that shows "CNU students are relatively aware of current events, they lack a basic knowledge of history prior to World War II." In a phone interview, Dr. Weiss stated that the requirement "would be a basic requirement shared by all students, like English," and that as the requirements stand now, students can take History, Economics, Government, Psychology, or Sociology to cover the "social sciences" requirement. Part of the proposal outlines new courses available to satisfy this requirement, including such titles as: Quest for Justice, Introduction to Archaeology, Introduction to Cultural Anthropology, Science



President Santoro

BOV Seeks Funds

Jennifer Jordan
Staff Writer

Christopher Newport University's Board of Visitors decided this week what levels of funding to request from the state for fiscal year 1995-1996. The following amounts and items are included in the requests.

Virtual Community, Technology, and Electronics

The university will request \$200,000 for the Southeastern Virginia Network (SEVANET). According to the proposed budget initiatives, the network will place all participating governments, schools, colleges and universities, businesses, and individual citizens in direct electronic contact with one another. Michael L. Russell, director of the computer center, stated that the network is based on MOSAIC, a graphical user interface (GUI). The benefit of a GUI is that people can use the network without knowing anything about computers. Icons and text appear on the screen and users can manipulate a mouse to operate different commands. Russell said that SEVANET is "just a nice way of tying a regional network into the Internet." SEVANET provides the opportunity for students to communicate directly with regional businesses. This would be especially helpful for students seeking employment because businesses can post updated job listings on the network.

Additionally, the board agreed to request \$200,000 to support the integration of the school's computer, library, electronic, communications and media technology resources.

According to the draft proposal for funding requests, CNU will ask for \$300,000 to fund the development and support of "an Electronic Boardroom and a Communication Skills Simulation Laboratory for the College of Business and Economics." This software will "promote an energetic exchange of ideas between participants, and the tools can be used to sort and organize ideas as they are generated during a meeting."

The board deferred until next month the decision to request \$275,000 for a center for urban education. The center would provide continuing education for

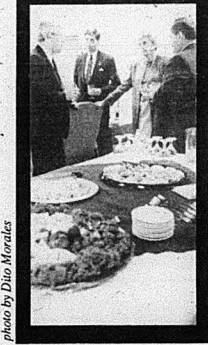


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Board of Visitors Dine

By Natasha Calver
Staff Writer

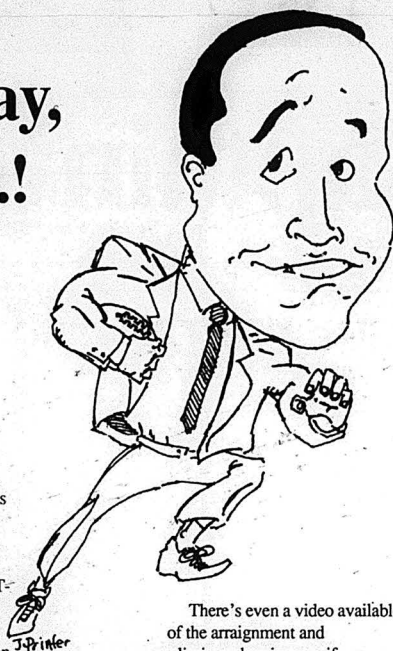
Am I the only person out here suffering from O.J. burnout? If I hear about one more new piece of evidence, one more news bulletin, one more update, one more fact, one more word about O.J. Simpson, I'm going to scream! Enough already, no one needs this. I say, "Go away, O.J.!"

The double murders of Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole Brown-Simpson, and Ron Goldman occurred June 12. Since then the public has been bombarded by constant televised courtroom hearings, daily newspaper reports and countless magazines that cover every minute detail involving the case. And, as if there were the slightest chance that we may have missed something, we're given regular O.J. updates. Talk shows are asking, "Did he do it?" "Is he innocent?" My question is: Does anyone still care? And what about the t.v. movie? Yes, they're churning out a movie as fast as they can.

It's not just the media. People

Go Away, O.J.!

have turned this case into a business, mass producing trading cards, T-shirts, buttons, posters. You name it, you can find a picture of O.J. on it.



There's even a video available of the arraignment and preliminary hearings, as if we haven't seen enough already.

A shock trembled throughout the nation as we heard for the first time who had been accused of committing the grisly crimes. O.J. Simpson: the football legend, the Hertz rental car man, Mr. All-around-nice-guy. Overnight he went from being a hero who was admired by children and adults alike, to a broken dream. Do we need constant reminders of this?

The over-publicizing of the Simpson case is also a sad commentary on how low our society is sinking. People crowd around his home as if it were Graceland. We thrive on, and are enthralled by, others' misfortune. We were captivated by the Amy Fischer ordeal, mesmerized by the Menendez brothers, and fascinated by the Bobbitts. Now O.J. Simpson is feeding our insatiable taste for the bloody.

As both sides of the Simpson case prepare for the Sept. 26 trial, I, for one, will enjoy the slight break from the constant Simpson coverage because before you know it, once again, we all will be in search for that elusive cure for O.J. burnout. Please, just go away, O.J.!

No More Rules

By Liz Wolfe
Staff Writer

"All right! I'm finally out of parent's house and on my own for the first time. Now I can do whatever I want!"

Sound familiar? Everyone has said it at one time or another. It's only after one leaves the nest that one discovers all the rules and regulations that go along with life.

Rules are designed to protect people from potential harm. That is the purpose of the residence hall - regulation stating that no one of the opposite sex is to be in a resident's room after 12:30 a.m. The rule was not designed to make anyone's life unbearable. For most, this rule preexisted in their parents' home.

The regulation not only serves to protect students, but it also protects the institution, which is responsible for the safety of the residents living on campus. Over the past few years, it has been shown that most women who find themselves the victims of crime knew their assailants beforehand. The implementation of this regulation attempts to prevent problems before they occur.

When establishing regulations, institutions weigh all the facts and specifics first. They don't just arbitrarily make them up. They

picture the worst case scenario: Two people of the opposite sex are alone together in a room after a night of partying. The roommate is gone and everyone else around is either partying or gone.

Each believes they are in control and can handle any situation that may come. But as things heat up, this proves not to be the case, and a date rape occurs.

Not only are administrators upset, but now an angry family wants to know how this incident could have occurred. Administrators, families, and students are now in agreement that there should be a rule forbidding members of the opposite sex in rooms after certain hours.

If this rule is the most unbearable aspect of living in the residence hall, one can conclude that life away from home can't be all that bad. Stop fretting over this one rule and start enjoying the new found freedoms that come with living away from home, freedoms such as meeting new friends, getting a college education, doing laundry, washing dishes, cooking, and cleaning. Rest assured that someone is always going to be telling you what you can and cannot do no matter how old you are.

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The Key to Success

"It's a matter of luck" v. "Not as flaky as luck"

College Degree No Guarantee

By Michele Restey
Contributing Writer

I asked a friend where he saw himself 5 years from now. A silly glow came upon his face, he smiled and replied, "Rich!" He went on in great detail about how great and hassle-free his life would be. He mentioned owning several expensive cars, a boat, and a beautiful home on the lake.

I was hoping to hear something about a contribution to society, something about being respected. He said nothing about stability, job security, freedom or, most importantly, happiness. Instead all he wanted were material things.

Most of us have an idealistic view of our future. We seem to think that everything we desire we will get with the aid of a college degree. We spend hundreds upon thousands of dollars and countless hours trying to attain a sheet of paper that to many represents the key to financial success.

But I often wonder if I am wasting my youthful days in school. Everywhere you look major corporations are downsizing—a fancy word for giving one the pink slip. As the middle management job well shrinks, competition stiffens, and it

seems the only jobs available are those on an assembly line—and not too many of those are left, mind you. So what does the future job market hold for me?

President Clinton reports that new jobs are being created. However these new jobs are on the lower end of the pay scale, and most of them don't require a college degree. Therefore, a great proportion of college graduates may end up in jobs in which they are over-qualified, rendering their college degrees useless.

A college degree was once considered a guarantee of job security. Now it's all a matter of luck. Of course, no one can ever take away the knowledge one receives or the fond memories of one's college experience. But what good is knowledge if there is no means by which to apply it, and isn't the college experience supposed to be more than a good time?

But something keeps us moving! There is an underlying force that continues to propel us toward that light at the end of the tunnel. It is the hope that someday all of our years of hard work and sacrifice will be rewarded. The only problem is that the shining light keeps moving farther away making it harder to grasp.

Attitude Determines Altitude

By Barbara I. Nelson
Opinions Editor

Our generation, like past generations, has its own set of challenges. And our generation, like those of the past, will produce its own share of great men and women.

The potential for success lies within us all, and its emergence is not dependent on extraneous forces, nor is it contingent on something as flaky as luck. A college degree does not guarantee financial success, nor does corporate downsizing spell out ruin. The only true indicator of success—whatever your definition of success is—is your attitude towards life.

If you would look at outside circumstances and conclude that there is nothing out there for you and that you are a mere guppy in a pool full of sharks, then indeed your future does look rather dim. But if you see life as a challenge and yourself as an overcomer, the world belongs to you!

Those determined to succeed understand that a college degree is not the foundation of success; it is

just one of the bricks in that foundation. A degree without perseverance is worthless. A degree without resourcefulness is worthless. A degree without courage is worthless. In essence, a degree without the right attitude is worthless.

Those headed for success also understand that college is more than a degree mill. If after four or more years in college, you don't have a better understanding of yourself and the world around you, you have learned very little.

Those destined for greatness give little regard to such things as corporate downsizing and the like. They see these things as nothing more than stones in the road to success. Stones which feet shod in determination are more than capable of crushing.

Corporate downsizing is not the biggest threat to our generation; pessimism, mediocrity, and fear are. Those who would allow others to mark out their path, will be consumed by these. Those who choose to hollow out their own life's road, will be the victors.

Freshmen Blues

By Wesley Cline
Contributing Writer

The first week of college can be a very traumatic time for freshmen and Portuguese mice children. I should know, I am one—a freshman, that is, not a mouse child.

I had quite a few surprises in store for me my first week. For instance, I discovered there is no Professor "Staff!" I can tell by all the gasps that this is news to many of you. When I was looking through the "Fall 1994 Registration News and Other Required Courses You Can't Take Because They Are Closed," I thought to myself, "This Professor Staff must be a very dynamic person. He has a position in all of the major departments and quite a few in minor departments." I believed that hiding on campus somewhere was a very rich man chuckling at the good fortune of having the last name of Staff.

And then there was homework. I

had no idea that homework could take so long. I soon learned that my mistake was reading all of the chapter before the lecture. It appears that the rule is to go to lecture first and then skim the chapter only if it was covered. How often a professor actually covers the chapter listed in the syllabus, I don't know. I am still waiting for the magical day when this will happen. Until then

my biology book makes a very handy door stop.

Later in the week a thought occurred to me. Well actually, it came up to me, introduced itself as Bob and wanted to know if I would like to be an Amway salesman. "Bob the thought" also asked me what I thought my chances of getting a degree were if the trees on campus, which have been here a really long time, could not earn their degrees. This was a pretty discouraging thought. What is even more

discouraging is that some students at CNU actually have been here longer than the trees.

My first week became progressively more frustrating. Even the simplest task became feats of superhuman

tolerance. Machina imbro! Vei mihi ede potum vel mihi redde nummos! Translated: Give me a beverage or give me back my money! Well, actually, I said something a little more colorful to the drink machine. Unfortunately I don't understand Latin, or English for that

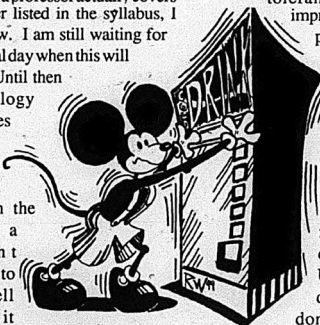
matter.

Of course it serves no practical purpose to yell at the drink machines, but it sure feels good. And during the first week of school, release from stress is something I needed very much. The stress of getting up at the inhumane hour of 9 in the morning to make it to a 10-o'clock class makes

the drink machines very important as objects against which to vent stress. The caffeine doesn't hurt either. In fact, the caffeine kept me alert during the times I wandered around the campus aimlessly.

Finding my way around to the important places on campus was hard at first. But I soon learned that one shouldn't wear a blindfold, and once it was removed, I had no trouble finding classes. The places not on the map, or with more than one possible location, were another story altogether. A friend told me to meet him at the University Grille. I waited by the grill outside Christopher's for hours. He never did show up.

College is a place for change. Values, world views and underwear are all changes I foresee for a number of freshmen. For some, these changes will occur immediately, for others it will take more time. (If these changes take more than a week, it's a good idea to wash one's clothing as soon as possible.) I know that I am undergoing change every day, sometimes even two when it's hot and I forget my deodorant.



PAA: The Voice of CNU's Performing Arts

Arts for Everyone

By Melanie Stokes

The Performing Artists' Association at Christopher Newport University is not an exclusive guild for actors or musicians. This student organization is what music department head Dr. Mark U. Reimer calls "the voice of the performing arts at CNU." PAA is an organization for all CNU students who have an interest in any genre of performable artistry. At their first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 8 PAA began planning for another busy school year. The plans include a possible trip to see "Tommy" at

Washington D.C.'s Kennedy Center in January. Other items being planned include a dance competition and a student jam. These are in addition to the regularly held jazz and one-act festivals as well as the flute fair. Each of these are held annually at CNU.

Not only does PAA bring the arts to CNU, but they also take CNU to the arts. Members of PAA travel to various theatrical and musical performances and usually receive discounted admission.

Who can become a member? How do you sign up? The organization is open to all CNU students. Regular meetings are scheduled for the second Thursday of every month from 12:15 p.m. until 1 p.m. in the banquet room in Christopher's. There is an annual membership

fee of \$5.

PAA will hold executive board elections on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 12:15 p.m. in Christopher's banquet room.

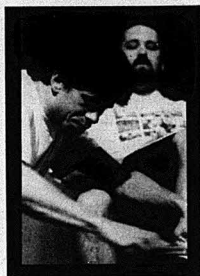
All CNU students are welcome to attend. They may join the organization and participate in the voting by paying their membership fees. A membership drive is currently being planned. Students are also needed to help with the PAA-hosted productions.

For more information, contact Jerry Lancaster of the theatre arts department in McMurran 101.

WOYZECK

Rehearsals at Full Steam

By Al Crane, Arts Editor.



The rehearsal process for Christopher Newport University's theatre arts department production of "Woyzeck" has begun. Late August saw the assembly of the cast and crew to begin the process of bringing the work of Georg Buchner to life.

The hard work of the cast is guided by the show's director, Dr. Bruno A. Koch and

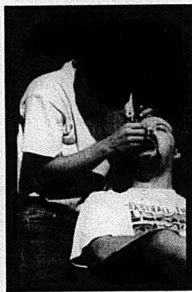
choreographer, Professor Terry Crews, both of the arts and communications department of CNU.

In a typical rehearsal the cast begins the evening with warm-up exercises led by Professor Crews. The rehearsal process, according to Professor Crews is "going well and the cast is very open" to the new style this play has to offer. This process is different from previous plays at CNU because the entire cast not only acts, but also becomes part of the scenery to enhance Buchner's non-realistic style.

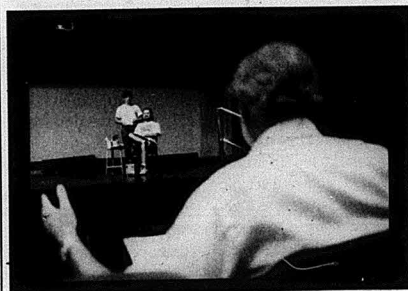
Professor Crews' job is to get the cast in tune with their bodies and breath. The play is physically demanding for the cast as they try to perfect this form of bodily expression (which is the different approach this play is pursuing) instead of the usual form of intellectual expression, which is used in most plays.

The choreographer usually works only on the dance section of a production. In "Woyzeck," Professor Crews works alongside Dr. Koch in a joint effort to bring the entire work to life.

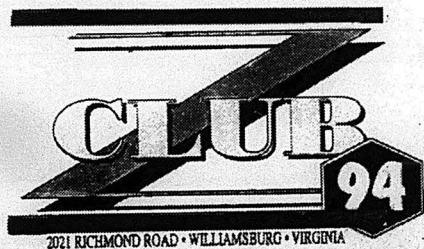
Professor Crews works mainly by guiding and molding the cast rather than by formally directing them. The rehearsal process is moving along and is in the experimental and exploratory process. For Terry the rehearsals for "Woyzeck" more challenging, but fun, because there are elements in this play which cannot be controlled in working with a dramatic form new to CNU. According to Terry the rehearsals "are like cooking: you try mixing different ingredients together; sometimes you come up with a gourmet dish, other times it fails and you have to throw it down the garbage disposal." Under the guidance of Terry Crews and Dr. Koch, we are assured of a Gourmet dish with "Woyzeck."



Jay Hutchins (top photo) as Woyzeck attends to the Captain played by Richard St. Peter (center photo) under the watchful eye of Director Bruno A. Koch (below). Photos by Dito Morales.



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Rally Held at ODU to Increase Student Voting Rights

By Solomon Smith
Last week the youth activist group Lead... or Leave registered 120 students to vote and had more than 700 students sign petitions at a rally at Old Dominion University. The Student Government Association at Christopher Newport University has been contacted by the group.

The rally at ODU kicked off Lead... or Leave's national student voting rights campaign. The campaign is called Register Once, and it has two main goals. First, to allow students the opportunity to register to vote at the same time they register for college classes. Second, to establish voting facilities on all campuses with over 200 resident students.

To accomplish these goals, Lead... or Leave is planning rallies and town meetings at colleges and universities across the nation. From these gatherings they hope to generate over 500,000 student signatures on petitions supporting the campaign. Once the signatures are gathered, the

petitions will be presented to the president and all state political leaders. In conjunction with the petition drive, the group will be attempting to persuade state political leaders to endorse the campaign by pledging to pass legislation which would expand student voting rights.

Student leaders at CNU feel the Register Once campaign sounds good. Jon Burgess, the SGA president said, "It would give many of the students the chance to register and cuts down on absentee voting. Besides, we can always use more political power."



Photo by Datto Morales

Lead... or Leave was first established in 1992 and quickly jumped on the national political scene when their first campaign issue, the reduction of the national

deficit, became a platform for the presidential election. Despite this initial success, the group has found it extremely difficult to get politicians and Washington insiders to take them seriously because of the unreliability of its constituents, today's youth. This problem became most apparent in February 1993, when the group staged a rally outside of the Washington D.C. headquarters of the American Association of Retired Peoples (AARP) to protest our countries inequitable and financially unsound Social Security system. As the rally grew to a fervor, AARP representatives invited the rally leaders inside to discuss the issue over milk and cookies.

Andrew Weinstein, Lead... or Leave's communications director said, "They treated us like wayward children." When asked about the incident, AARP officials refused to comment.

Today, the group could not be mistaken for a wayward child. It has over 130 chapters in all 50 states and has become the nation's largest youth advocacy group. If you would like more information on Lead... or Leave and the Register Once campaign, you can contact the group at (202) 462-0808, or write them at 1606 20th Street NW, Washington, DC 20009.

Career Opportunities

Internship:

CEBAF is offering a Student Intern position in the Director's Office. The job includes assisting with writing; assembling press packages and research work. College students with a journalism background are preferred. Position require 20 hrs per wk. Salary is \$6 to \$7.50 per hour. Interested applicants can contact Shilda Williams at 249-7611.

Rhodes Scholarship:

Applications for the Rhodes Scholarship program at Oxford University are available. U.S. citizen, between 18 and 22 years of age, who will complete a bachelor's degree before Oct. 1995.

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Sept. 27 at 11 a.m.	Identifying Study Habits
Sept. 29 at 11 a.m.	Sept. 19 at 1 p.m.
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Identifying Your Career Interests	
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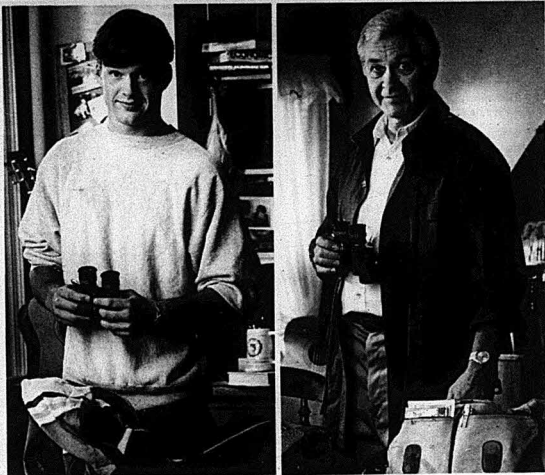
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Administrators Seek Answers to Parking Problem

By Solomon Smith.

For a number of years, the administration, faculty and students of Christopher Newport University have been forced to deal with the burgeoning problem of inadequate parking on campus. Though the university population continues to grow each year, very little has been done to improve the parking problem.

According to William Brauer, the vice-president of administration and finance, the administration has been aware of the problem and is making an effort to resolve the situation. They have come up with a number of ideas to rectify the situation, though only a few of these ideas have been implemented. The first of these plans was the creation of grass and gravel areas which could be utilized as overflow parking. This was moderately successful at first, but the increasing population of the campus forced these areas to be turned into permanent parking. These areas were supposed to be paved during the summer break, but CNU was unable to receive funding from the state legislature in time. Now these areas will be sectioned off and paved one at a time throughout the year.

To replace the loss of overflow parking, CNU began leasing the parking lot in front of Jessica's Marketplace at the end of August. This area was meant to serve as parking for the students living in the residence hall, but this was changed after the resident students complained. It will now serve as an overflow parking area for commuter students. There will be a call box installed by the end of September, and the University Police have included the area in

their patrolling route.

CNU administrators are also working on the creation of more parking areas on campus. This will require the purchase of land from the surrounding neighborhood because there is so little room remaining on the campus that can be used for this purpose. The purchasing of land is a slow and tedious process though, because the university has an agreement with the surrounding neighborhood which limits its ability to acquire land. Brauer stated, "We are unable to approach residents about selling their property." Instead, property owners must initiate discussions about selling their land.

Despite these restrictions, the university has already acquired Fergusson High School and plans to begin using it as soon as it becomes vacant in 1995. CNU is also in the process of buying land on Moores Lane. This purchase is in the final stages, and administrators are confident they can have it converted into a parking area by the end of next year.

CNU administrators have two other ideas which they do not intend to pursue at this time. The first is the construction of a high-rise parking facility like the one recently built at Old Dominion University. A project of this nature would cost over \$8 million and would have to be funded by the students through increased tuition rates and parking fees to use the garage. The second idea is to persuade students to park off campus. To accomplish this CNU would establish car-pool or transit facilities away from the university and then charge students a fee to park on campus. Neither of these ideas has reached the planning stage, but both remain as possible solutions to the parking problem in the future.

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Students Urged to Become More Vocal

Another speaker at the ceremony was Jon Burgess, president of the Student Government Association. Burgess began his speech by pointing out a few of the challenges that CNU has faced during its 33 year history such as the strive for university status and the building of a residence hall. He went on to note, "We always seem to come out on top, these challenges always make us stronger, and we act like a team."

Burgess went on to explain CNU's team qualities and the

responsibilities that the Board of Visitors, faculty and students have to the university and to each other. Later he exhorted students to become more active on issues which concern the university. He stated, "The students must be the ones to hold the faculty and staff accountable, for the sole purpose of their job revolves around students." He went on to stress that "this is not a call to arms," but instead, "a call for students to vocalize any problems they may see, and for the faculty and staff to respond accordingly."

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High expectations for CNU Soccer despite youthful look

By Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

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Coming off their first tournament, the CNU/Lanzera (in which they went 1-1), the Christopher Newport University Men's Soccer Team was in Salisbury, Md. on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10-11, to attempt to win their first tourney of the year.

The Captains faced off against Goldey Beacom College in the opening round of the Salisbury St. University Tournament. CNU struck early as freshman forward, John Leonard scored on a pass from freshman midfielder, James Hable, just 14 minutes into the game.



Senior goalkeeper, Jimmy Alimonos picked up four saves to hold the lead for the Captains, as CNU won the contest, 1-0. This marked the second shutout of Alimonos' career.

Captain's dominate Lebanon Valley Cross Country Meet

By Chris Perry
Asst. Sports Editor

Christopher Newport University's Cross Country Head Coach Dave Sobal wanted the team's first meet to be a "good experience." He certainly got his wish as the men's team took first place and won the Lebanon Valley Invitational, while the women raced to fifteenth. The meet was held on Saturday, Sept. 10, in Anneville, Pennsylvania.

The top five runners who placed the Captains ahead of 26 other teams were: James Ratcliff (first in 25:29); Rich Schugeld (fourth in 26:25); Mark Earnest (sixth in 26:34); Lemuel Pearsall (seventh in 26:51) and Kevin Allen (21st in 27:59). Ratcliff placed first, over 228 other runners in course record time.

"Obviously the guys destroyed the field," commented Sobal on the men's performance. "I feel like the highlights for us were James Ratcliff's winning the race and setting the meet record. I don't know if people realize this, but Rich Schugeld was only three seconds off the course record... and Kevin Allen really pulled through as a freshman to finish as high up as he did."

The Lady Captains placed fif-

teenth as a team in a 24 team field. The top five runners for the women were: Nicole Horn (49th in 22:22); Karen Jenkins (64th in 22:43); Jennifer Zoby (106th in 23:34); Jennifer Freeburn (128th in 24:20) and Anna Bennett (174th in 25:44).

About the women's showing Coach Sobal said, "We were missing some key people, and I guess that once we get the whole women's team running together and training well... we will be much, much stronger. Ideally, I think, if we had been able to run at full strength, we would have been top seven or so."

The next meet for the Cross Country Team will be the CNU Invitational, held at Newport News Park on Saturday, Sept. 24. According to Sobal, "The guys, as a team, are going to have no competition whatsoever... There will be a couple of individuals that may mix it up with us, but no team will challenge us in that one." About the Lady Captains Coach Sobal continued, "The women are going to have a good race on their hands. Last year they tied for second, and unless they can improve their performances a little bit, they are going to be in a similar position. I think if they really pull through, and focus, and run real well, they could do better than that."

The next day CNU squared off against host Salisbury St. University and was denied another tournament championship as Salisbury St. won, 2-1. Freshman forward, Greg Richter scored the lone goal for the Captains.

CNU Head Coach, Craig Reynolds, commented on his team's play in each tournament. "[In the CNU/Lanzera] we played pretty well both days, but despite outshooting both teams by a considerable margin, we were only able to come up with a 2-0 win over [Camden-Rutgers] and we lost unfortunately 4-2 to [Richard] Stockton. We actually created more opportunities than both teams, but we could have done a little better on the finishing end.

"[In the SSU Tourney] the same story was pretty much there, in terms of creating a lot of chances, really good chances, and not putting them away."

The Captains have gone through a major overhaul, with many new faces on the team. There are some outstanding newcomers: sophomore forward, Howard Davis, a transfer from Brewton-Parker College (Ga.); freshman midfielder, Jeff Samuel, from Salem H.S.; junior sweeper, Paul Bonus, a transfer from Morrisville Community College (N.J.); junior midfielder, P.J. Zenewicz (photo at left), a transfer from Broome Community College (N.Y.); freshman sweeper, Bill Lages, from Bayville, N.J.; and freshman sweeper, Sean Flynn, from Osbourne Park H.S.; as well as previously mentioned Leonard, from Hampton H.S.; and Hable, from Salem H.S.

Coach Reynolds spoke about the youth of his team saying, "Quite frankly we have a very young team... It's tough for these kids to break into the college scene from the high school arena. They're doing quite well. They're learning day-by-day, game-by-game, and we're pretty pleased with their progress right now."

Although there are many new faces on the team, there

are still some familiar ones. Two top players returning to this year's squad are senior midfielder, Charlie Sneddon, from Menchville H.S., and senior midfielder and team captain, Matt Cotten, who transferred to CNU last year from Ocean Community College (N.J.). Reynolds summed up his thoughts on these two players when he said, "[Sneddon] is the guy we look for to set up a lot of our scoring plays. He's one of the better attackers in the [Dixie] conference. [Cotten] has been a very good leader for us so far. He's very good at winning balls, especially in the air."



Favorite Food: Italian

Favorite Movie: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"

Favorite Magazine: Sports Illustrated

Who is your inspiration and why? "Faith, family, and friends. I have learned the importance of balance in my life."

Misc. Info.: Recently named Varsity Soccer head coach at Gloucester H.S.



There are several returning players trying to break into the starting lineup: sophomore midfielder, Dave Capece (photo at right), from Woodbridge, Va.; junior midfielder, Travis Wahlert, from Newport News; sophomore midfielder, Greg Mauney, from Newport News; sophomore forward, Matt Dyke, from Hampton; and sophomore sweeper, Jeff Whitehurst, from Chesapeake. The two returning goalkeepers are Alimonos, from York County, and sophomore Scott Wohl, from Webster, N.Y.

Reynolds summarized his strategy for this season, "I think we have a few more players that have a little bit better skill in the key positions, like the midfield and up front, where we can now go back to the game that we like to play and have played over the years, which is a short passing type of possession game. And we've created many opportunities because of that type of play... There's a much better team spirit with this group than there was last year, so we are looking forward to having a good year."

And a good year they should have. Despite their youth, this is probably one of the strongest teams CNU has fielded in the last few years, and they have a legitimate shot to win the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Tournament, as well as earn a bid into the NCAA Tourney.

The Captains continue their quest for a bid as they host Barton County Community College on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 3:30 p.m., and then host the Panthers of Ferrum College on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 2:00 p.m.

In the Spotlight

Name: Charles Sneddon

Position: Attacking, midfield

Hometown: Wilmington, Delaware

Class: Senior

Major: Physical Education

High School Attended: Menchville High School

Favorite Pro Sport: Soccer

Favorite Pro Team: Holland's National Soccer Team

Sports Fantasy: "To coach Division I soccer and win a national championship."

Sports Goal: "To coach at the collegiate level."

Lady Captains capture first victory in decisive fashion

By Kevin Gehrig
Contributing Writer

The Lady Captains' Volleyball Team continued their 1994 season Sept. 10 with two matches at Washington and Lee College in Lexington, Virginia.

The first of the two matches was against hosting Washington and Lee College. Despite a valiant performance, the Lady Captains dropped the match by scores, 3-15, 9-15, 3-15. However, in their second match, against Southern Virginia College for Women (formerly Southern Seminary Junior College), the Lady Captains rallied to win the match, despite dropping the first game, 14-16, 15-1, 15-2, 15-5. This victory was the first of the season for the Lady Captains, as well as the first for Head Coach Art Thatcher at CNU. It also snapped what was a three game losing streak for

the Lady Captains.

Returning for the Lady Captains this year are senior Holly Umstead and sophomore Beth Farmer. The remainder of the team consists of freshmen, with the exception of sophomore Dana Forrest, who transferred from George Mason University this year.

"We have to work on fundamentals and improve on passing," commented Thatcher. "It should be an interesting year."

The Lady Captains hosted the Lady Monarchs of Methodist College on Thursday, Sept. 15, and later hosted the Lady Cougars of Averett College, on Sunday, Sept. 18.

Next up for the Lady Captains will be a trip to Greensboro, N.C., to face the Lady Pride of Greensboro College, on Saturday, Sept. 24, before heading to Ferrum, Va. on Sunday, Sept. 25.

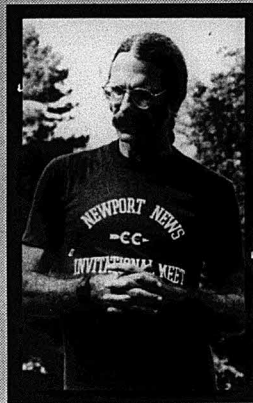
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Anyone interested in playing Women's Tennis should contact Coach Pat Accetola in her office in Ratcliffe Gymnasium or by calling 594-7352.

Anyone interested in covering CNU athletic events for *The Captain's Log* should contact either Jim McHenry or Chris Perry in CC-223 or call 594-7196 and leave a message.

If you have any ideas of what you would like to see on future sports pages, feel free to let us know. Come by the office or call.

Coach's Corner



Name: David "Dave" Sobal; answer to "Coach"
Position: Head Coach, Men's and Women's Cross Country; Assistant Coach, Men's and Women's Indoor and Outdoor Track; Coordinator of Track Facilities; and Adjunct Lecturer, Department of Education and Leisure Studies.

Birthday: February 13

Hometown: Gary, Indiana (Michael Jackson sang at my homecoming dance in 1968)

Colleges Attended: M. A., College of William & Mary, 1989; B. A., Earlham College, 1974; Additional course work at Indiana University-Richmond (Ind.) & Indianapolis campuses

Overall Win/ Loss Record at CNU: Men's Cross Country 228-55, Women's Cross Country 161-84-1

Most Memorable Moment: "Watching my older brother's heart rate stabilize after his valve replacement operation. I'd hitchhiked to Philadelphia to visit him, and sat with him in his room as he slipped in and out of lucidity. The winter sun was moving shadows across the room, and

it was during that afternoon that I came to accept my mortality."

Most Embarrassing Moment: "There haven't been enough big ones to note. I can think of one, but this is a family paper isn't it?"

Where you would like to be in 5 years: "Making a decent wage for my labors."

Who is your inspiration and why: "I feel I draw a selective inspiration from numerous sources, such as Thoreau, Gallagher, Frank Zappa, E. W. Teal, A. B. Newman, but I am part of all I've met."

Favorite Pro Sport: Track & Field and Road racing (running)

Favorite Pro Athlete: "Has to be my younger brother, Tom, who has ruled the pro burro racing circuit for the past few years. See page 70 in the August '93 issue of *Runner's World*."

Favorite Food: "With the myriad of choices available, how can we limit ourselves to only one, at the exclusion of all others? In the past few years, I've thoroughly enjoyed homemade whole wheat pancakes with blackberries and maple syrup."

Favorite Book: *He-She-It* by Marge Piercy

Advice to students on succeeding in their future: "Live consciously. To not do something is a choice as well."



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Parents Without Partners

Christina Kennedy, Contributing Writer

PWP is not the name of a recently discovered hallucinogenic, but an acronym for Parents Without Partners. According to Colleen Lynch, 52, mother of two, PWP saved her life.

After 25 years of marriage, Colleen's former husband announced he wanted a divorce. "I was devastated," Colleen said. And for three years, she was angry and bitter and lived a reclusive life. Eventually, she realized that she couldn't continue to live with anger and that she had to create a new life.

She wanted to have some fun. Go dining and dancing. Colleen discovered that most available men in her age group wanted younger women. She visited bars and ran an ad in the personals. But she quickly learned that most people who frequent bars or run personal ads are usually after quick sex. "I like sex just as much as the next person," Colleen

Helps New Singles

said. "But I'm not hitting the sheets with a guy twenty minutes after meeting him." Colleen was prepared to pay a dating service \$750. "I was desperate," she said. That's when she learned about PWP from the organizer at her church.

The organization is broken down into two chapters. One chapter is for people in their 20's and 30's, who are usually the parents of young children. Another chapter is for individuals from their 40's to their 70's, who usually have grown children or are grandparents.

One of the biggest complaints made by divorced women with children is that they can't find a man who wants to date a woman with kids. Some men think divorced women are looking for fathers for their children. But that is not always the case. Some women simply want to date and have fun. And PWP can be the answer for them. "It saved my life," Colleen said. Because of PWP, she dates regularly.

For those with kids, PWP offers

activities that include organized trips to Busch Gardens, pool parties, cookouts, and field trips. "And PWP can be a great way for kids to make friends," said Colleen. "Sometimes after the divorce, parents relocate to other cities or states, and kids leave behind their friends."

For adults, on Friday and Saturday nights, there are dances until the wee hours. And on Sunday, PWP members can enjoy local bands.

There had been instances of married men who joined the organization wanting to meet lonely women. "I guess they were looking for someone to take advantage of," Colleen said. But to weed out undesirables, a potential member must fill out an application and provide references from an employer or a minister.

Interested parties can consult their phone books for the number of their local Parents Without Partners organization, the yearly membership fee is \$30.

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faculty of high schools and colleges. Additionally, the board deferred approval of a request for \$75,000 that would support the development and implementation of a service learning program to teach civic responsibility, interpersonal skills and leadership through community service.

Infrastructure Improvements

The board will request a total of \$350,000 for capital improvements.

Costs for improvements to Ferguson High School, which CNU will acquire in 1996, are estimated at \$200,000.

A total of \$150,000 is needed for the fourth phase of new construction consisting of an addition to the Captain John Smith Library.

The board resolved to allocate auxiliary funds of up to \$500,000 for capital projects as needed. The draft proposal stated that the residence hall's existence has created the need for additional services offered by the university, which prompted the request for this funding.



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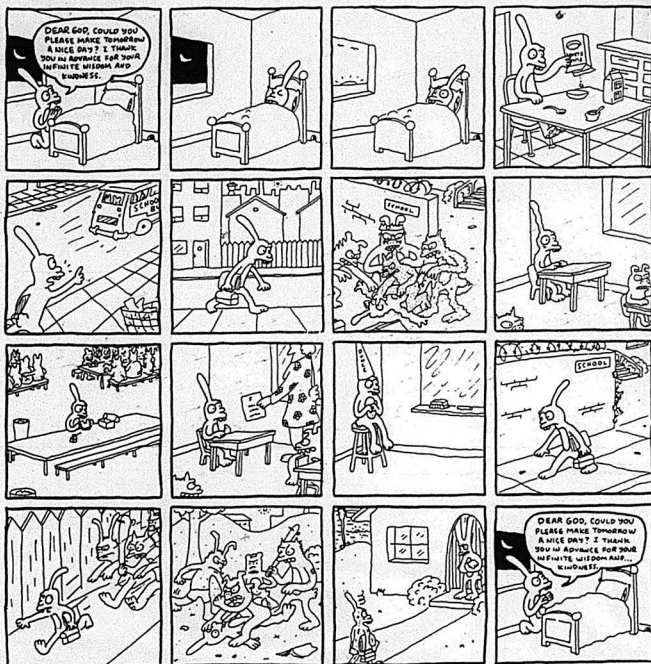
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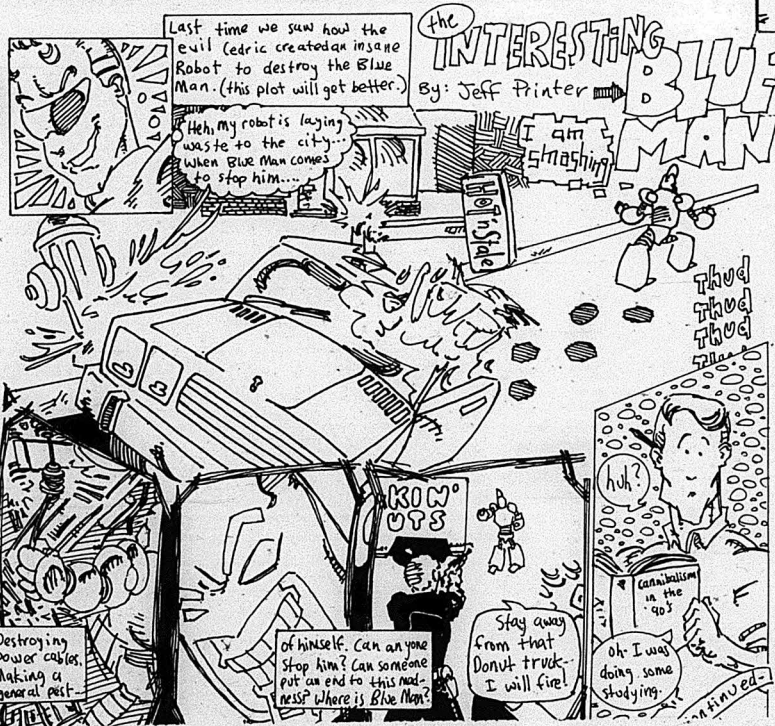
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PERSON TO PERSON

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