

the Captain's Log

Volume 27, No. 1

June 19, 1995

Newport News, Va.

Santoro resigns

By Charles Harbin
and Wesley Cline
Staff Writers

"After serving as CNU's president for over eight years Dr. Anthony Santoro has decided it is time for him to return to doing what he loves-teaching. Santoro tendered his resignation to the Board of Visitors on June 13.

The Board of Visitors are allowing Santoro to hold his position for one more year then Santoro will take a one year sabbatical.

"It's been a good eight years," Santoro said. "Hope the ninth will be even better."

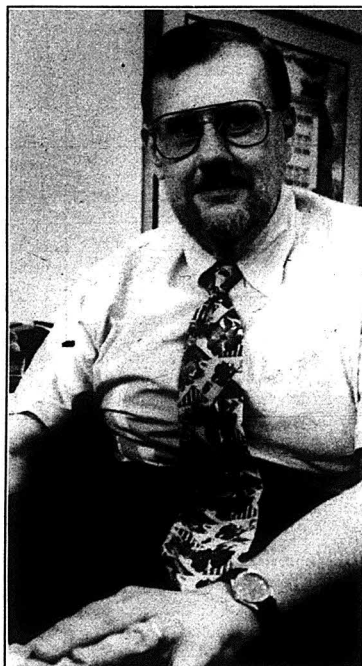
Santoro will be leaving his office on June 30, 1996 after serving nine years at CNU. During the next year, Santoro promises to attempt to fill most of the vacancies in the administration and help select a new president.

After his year long sabbatical, Santoro will return to CNU to

teach Greco-Roman and Byzantine history.

The Board of Visitors decided to honor Santoro by naming the new residence hall after him and his wife. It will be called The Carol K. And Anthony R. Santoro Residence Hall. It will be formally dedicated on Founder's Day, Monday, September 18, 1995.

In a prepared statement from David L. Peebles, CNU's rector, praised Santoro for his many accomplishments. Santoro helped CNU achieve University status. He helped to facilitate the construction of a residence hall. He was able to set up more Graduate and Masters level programs. Santoro also got permission to purchase Ferguson High School, which will greatly add to the property owned by CNU.



McLoughland

Photo By Diño Morales

CNU says goodbye to beloved mentor

By Robin Harris
Staff Writer

Colleagues, friends and former students filled the John T. Gaines theatre last Thursday to pay tribute to one of the university family's most beloved members.

Keith F. McLoughland, former vice president of student services and dean of admissions, died June 5, 1995 after a two year battle with cancer. McLoughland, who was memorialized by several of his closest friends and colleagues, was remembered as a man of, "powerful intellect, warm compassion, loyalty, humor and of course, as a man of books," by Dr. Richard M. Summerville, former CNU provost.

During his twenty years at CNU, McLoughland was instrumental in establishing the Honors Program and the Great Books Program, and was well-known for his renovations in the enrollment and articulation programs. "Keith was a chapter in CNU history," said Doug Galler, acting vice president of student services. "He was amazing."

CNU President, Anthony R. Santoro, remembered McLoughland as a trusted colleague and friend and said he had, an "infinite legacy" that will leave the "university as a living monument to his hard work."

After Santoro's closing remarks, McLoughland's widow was presented with a CNU memorial flag by Associate Dean of Admissions, Robert J. LaVerriere.

Powell named Acting Provost

Dr. Jouett Powell, Dean of the College of Arts and Humanities and Director of Graduate Studies, has been appointed acting Provost of Christopher Newport University. Powell replaces Dr. Richard Summerville who will return to the institution to the instructional faculty after 12 years as provost and vice president for academic affairs. Powell will assume his new duties July 1, 1995.

Dr. Powell said he feels both honored and excited about the level of his new responsibilities. Dr. Powell said, "There are a number of major tasks facing the University in the next year ... continuing to update the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia's (SCHEV) on our restructuring effort and preparing for SACS' (Southern Association of Colleges & Schools) 10 year review and accreditation process."

Dr. Powell said he is looking forward to working with various constituencies of the university.

"One of the major themes I'd like to re-emphasize here at CNU is the centrality of learning, both at the faculty and student levels."

Dr. Powell came to CNU in 1978 as a professor of philosophy and religious studies. In 1983, he was appointed Dean of the School of Letters and Natural Science and then to his present position in 1992.

Since then, Dr. Powell has worked to develop the University's graduate studies program. CNU now offers six master's degree programs including, an M.A.T. in Language Arts, an M.A.T. in Mathematics & Science, an M.S. in Applied Physics, an M.S. in Applied Psychology, an M.S. in Environmental Science and an M.S. in Nursing.

For further information on Powell's appointment or for an interview, call the College of Arts and Humanities at 594-7052.

Information provided by the office of university relations.

Professor longs for taste of home

By Jennifer Jordan
Staff Writer

A CNU professor who was raised in an Ethiopian gardening family found that growing his own food was something that he missed. That is, until two years ago, when he learned he could use part of an acre of land that is owned by, but not currently used by the school.

Shumet Sishagne, originally from Ethiopia, is a professor of history. Along with other professors at the school, Sishagne is growing vegetables for use at his home, in part a lot on the corner of Prince Drey and Moore's Lane.

The lot has been owned by the school for 17 years, said Richard White, director of plant operations.

"We're holding onto it because we own the houses where purchasing and the mailroom are located," White added that, while there are no definite plans for the land, it's possible that it could be turned into a parking lot.

But for now, the land is a bright place, flourishing with corn stalks, raspberries, tomatoes. Some inedible plants are also cultivated, including snapdragons, carnations, and a solitary sunflower plant in the garden's center. White said that anyone in the university community can use the land.

"The best spot on the lot belongs to Robert Edwards, --he's an excellent gardener." Edwards is a professor of biology who recently had "a nice harvest of strawberries," according to Sishagne.

Sishagne and his wife, Mulu Tefer, can be seen in the afternoon tending to their harvest of collard greens, endive, as well as jalapeno, sweet and chili peppers.

But Sishagne said he hasn't been able to carry on the green thumb to his children --the couple's daughters are uninterested in assisting with gardening in the lot.

CNU Spokesman Accepts New Position

By Robin Harris
Staff Writer

The growing list of faculty and administrators leaving CNU has added another name. John W. Campbell, vice president of university relations, will bid CNU farewell on June 23.

Campbell who has served as chief spokesman for CNU as well as instructor of its Public Relations course will join the faculty of his alma mater, Virginia Commonwealth University this fall.

"It's a great opportunity for me," said Campbell. He will serve as an instructor in the department of mass communications.

A farewell party for Campbell will be held Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in the Terrace.

Editorials

Administrative Shake Up

The university administration is turning over at an alarming rate. The recent announcement that President Santoro is resigning his position may shed some light on why all of these administrators decided to leave their positions. It is no secret that he has angered many members of the faculty by some of his actions.

Perhaps, if Santoro's activities are the cause of the other administrators vacating their positions, then he should have left his office long ago. If his actions are the cause of the other administrators leaving, maybe it is good that Santoro leave before CNU loses what is left of its excellent administration. It is too bad that Santoro didn't take action earlier before so many of the administrators left.

Recently, Christopher Newport University has lost around ten of its key administrators.

Even if every position is filled with an excellent replacement, it will still take time for these people, new to their positions, to adjust to the needs of their offices.

During the time when CNU is being deprived of experienced office holders, what will be the effect on the university as a whole? Things may slip through the cracks.

In the past, CNU has had an excellent reputation for its academics; but, if anyone notices what appears to be a mass exodus of administrators, it may call into question the stability of the university. It will be very difficult to attract top notch students and faculty if people lose faith in the high level of excellence that CNU has had in the past. Already this problem is manifesting. CNU has been trying for over a year to replace the Director of Student Life. The people being asked to fill the vacant positions don't seem interested in assuming the offices under the current regime.

Perhaps it will be good to have a new president along with a new administration. It would decrease the stress of coming into a position being the new guy while everyone else has been in their positions for what seems like hundreds of years.

Misdirected Funds

Academics should come first when it comes to spending, not neglected to enable CNU to offer more unnecessary architecture. CNU is not using its financial resources as efficiently as it should. There are programs that are suffering in order that others might receive funding.

It is a good thought to add a residence hall to a campus but it is not necessarily the best expenditure for this campus. Since a great number of the students at CNU are commuters, they just don't need the residence hall. For those students who are from such far away locales that they do require housing, the existing housing near the campus is more than sufficient to fill their needs.

The renovations to the library are nice. All of the new shelf space is fine and it looks like the facility is prepared to operate into the 21st Century; but, without books to fill those new shelves, they are worthless.

The reasoning behind all of these expenditures is to enable CNU to compete with other area institutions. The problem is that the other institutions have the large library and dorm and are still able to maintain the high level of academic excellence that CNU is sacrificing to gain these new features.

It is not at all likely that potential students will choose CNU over other institutions just because CNU can offer these improvements. They will come to CNU if we are able to offer them a higher degree of academic excellence than those other institutions.

Academics are the only reason that most people come to CNU. Unfortunately, those projects that are getting the funding are not necessarily of a greater benefit to the institution than those projects which are being neglected.

Mentor deserves more!

Over the course of the last year CNU has lost several of its key administrators, including the recent resignation of President Anthony R. Santoro. But none of these losses is more heartfelt than the recent death of Keith F. McLoughland, vice president of student services. McLoughland served the CNU community with dedication, compassion, and decided leadership for nearly twenty years. Richard M. Summerville, CNU provost described McLoughland as "a legacy that lives within the fabric of our university." Summerville's

feelings are echoed by all whose lives were touched by this beloved mentor. While this influence will never be lost to those who knew and respected him, the name of Keith F. McLoughland is one that should have a lasting impact on all future generations of the CNU family, along with the names of McMurran and Smith. McLoughland's legacy reaches far beyond any monetary consideration and should be memorialized in a more concrete manner that is only fitting.

Drinking Dangerous

By Wesley Cline
Opinions Editor

Drinking alcohol is a serious business. Far too many people drink just to be sociable and end up in unnecessary situations. Before someone decides to drink, he or she needs to sit down and give some serious thought to the consequences that those drinks may have on the remainder of their life.

Drinking lowers inhibitions and impairs judgment. People who are drinking may do or say things that they would not normally do or say. In considering taking a drink, one needs to decide whether or not the risks involved with alcohol outweigh the reasons to drink.

It is no secret that some people will try to get others drunk so that they will be more compliant with requests for sexual favors. Anyone taking a drink needs to realize that they are putting themselves into this position. Is it worth the risk of catching a fatal disease in order to enjoy the pleasures that alcohol provide?

Many college students, who should be smart enough to realize the dangers of intoxication, go to parties and concerts and get smashed out of their minds, only to turn around and drive home. Many have totaled

their cars and some have totaled themselves. I don't think, given the chance they would have drank knowing what the outcome would be. The cost of drinking can be very high - a car, an increased insurance rate (if not just outright cancellation of insurance), and, finally, the largest cost of all - one's life or the life of another.

The decision to drink should not just take into account the personal loss but also the pain drinking can cause families, through the loss of a family member to drinking or in a fatal accident caused by alcohol. Too many innocent people are permanently injured because of drunk drivers. Many people lose their ability to do the things they once loved because someone else didn't have the sense not to drive after drinking. It is a great burden to bear for the rest of one's life to know that someone else is suffering because of your lapse in judgment.

I can't make anyone stop drinking. I can ask that before taking that next drink you at least think about the possible consequences of that action. Take a cab home. Worry about getting your car home in the morning when you are sober and aware enough to make intelligent driving decisions. The decisions you make while intoxicated can effect the rest of your life.

Corrections/Clarifications

In Vol. 26 No. 23 of The Captain's Log:

Amy Walter was incorrectly called Amy Walker

In the article "The end of an era" Mike Weaver of the Sailing team was not recognized as a graduating senior.

The Captain's Log

Robin Harris	Wesley Cline
Editor in Chief	Opinions Editor
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Graphics Editor	Faculty Advisor

The Captain's Log, the official student newspaper at Christopher Newport University, will be published on 23 Mondays throughout the 1995-96 academic year and printed by Herald Printing House.

News contributions are accepted by facsimile (594-7639) or in the Captain's Log office (CC 223). Circulation inquiries, advertising rates and policies are available upon request by telephone or mail.

The Captain's Log welcomes letters from its readers. Send to: The Captain's Log, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, VA 23606. Letters may also be brought to our office, left in our mailbox on the second floor of the Campus Center, downloaded on CNU on-line or sent to one of our internet addresses: "clog@pcs.cnu.edu." Anonymous letters may be printed, but writers must sign the letter and provide full address and telephone number for verification purposes. Students: Please indicate your class status. If the writer is affiliated with an organization, that may be noted. The Captain's Log reserves the right to edit letters according to style, subject and length, as well as to refuse publication. For a letter to be considered for publication in the next issue, we must receive it by noon of the Wednesday prior to publication. Corrections/clarifications to The Captain's Log will be published in the issue following the error on page 2.

Top students win honors

Christopher Newport University's English faculty has awarded its highest honors to graduating senior Leanne Forbes and junior Robin Harris. Forbes was presented the William D. Wolf Award and Harris, the Theresa Van Dover Scholarship.

The Wolf award was established in memory of a former faculty member in 1982 to recognize a student who best represents an interest in scholarship, excellence and service to the university. The Van Dover award is in memory of one of CNU's first class of honor students at the university in 1980 who died of cancer.

Forbes began her studies at CNU as an art major, and later pursued a degree in English after receiving encouragement from several of the department's professors.

Dr. Douglas Gordan, professor of English, said, "I think the award that Leanne has won confirms the way she is held in high esteem by the faculty here at CNU ... What strikes me about Leanne, other than her devotion and love of literature, is what she has given back to the University."

Forbes said, "It's a great honor to be recognized by our English department. I was especially surprised to receive this award two years in a row." Forbes will be attending Auburn University in Alabama this fall under a graduate assistantship through the English department.

Harris, the 1995-96 editor of the school's student newspaper *The Captain's Log* and associate editor of *Currents*, CNU's literary and art magazine, said the award is highly personal to her. "After recovering from cancer five years ago, I realized I was being given a second opportunity and that's when I decided to go back to college."

Harris transferred from California to CNU as a biochemistry major and after taking a class with Dr. Terrence Lee, assistant professor of English, changed degree programs. Dr. Lee said, "I think what sets Harris apart for this award is her interest in the student newspaper and a career in journalism."

For more information on either of this year's 1995 scholarship recipients, call Dr. Gordan at 594-7370 or Dr. Lee at 594-7686.

Information provided by the office of university relations

Working to overcome a new handicap

By Tiffany Sutton
Contributing Writer

Imagine waking up one morning and not being able to hear anything. That is what happened to CNU senior Violet Ramsay during her freshman year in high school.

"I could hear up to my freshman year in high school," said the Flint, Michigan native. She is deaf in one ear and is gradually losing her hearing in the other.

"I got mononucleosis and one morning I woke up and I could not hear the television," Ramsay said. "I thought the television was on mute so I turned up the volume until my mother came in the room to tell me the television was too loud, but I couldn't hear her either."

Later on that day her right ear began to make a popping noise and suddenly she was able to hear only out of her right ear, added Ramsay.

Since then Ramsay has had to do some adjusting to her handicap. "I have to sit in the front of all my classes because I would

not be able to hear the teacher if I didn't," said the political science major. "I talk loud and when someone is talking to me, I usually turn my good ear towards the person's mouth in order for me to hear him."

Ramsay said that she has problems with certain everyday situations. She can not go through a drive-thru window because they are all on her left side. "That is why I usually let my boyfriend drive. If I am by myself I just take my chances and hope that they give me the right order," she added with a chuckle.

Dealing with people can sometimes be difficult for Ramsay. "Sometimes people think that I am ignoring them or that I am snooty," said Ramsay. "One night a woman began talking to me and it sounded as if she was talking in tongues; I know she was wondering why I was looking at her like she was crazy."

Although Ramsay has had bad experiences with some people, she has made some good friends who know about her handicap and support her in many ways.

One of her friends has even found humor in the situation.

"Me and Violet have been very close friends since pre-college," said Erica Mitchell, a sophomore political science major. "I can remember a time when I called Violet and told her I was coming over, but when I knocked on the door she didn't answer it. I called her again and she was home but didn't hear knock. I was knocking for at least ten minutes. I tease her about that all the time," said Mitchell.

Ramsay says there are a lot of things that she wants to do before she becomes completely deaf. She feels her time is running out. "My inner ear is slowly rotting away and doctors say I should be fully deaf by the time I am 30."

She plans to get married and raise a family as soon as possible. "I want to hear my wedding bells and my babies first cry," said Ramsay.

Ramsay said, "There is too much to do in life, so I cannot let my handicap interfere with my big plans for the future."

Ramsay is majoring in political science, so that she can become a lawyer.

Woos and woes of the teacher education program

By Shauna M. McQuillen
Contributing Writer

*Note: Names have been changed at the request of interviewees

The largest program at Christopher Newport University is the Teacher Education Program (TEP). It is respected by the community, and has a good statewide reputation. The program, however, receives mixed reviews from the students it serves.

For the most part, students like the program. Said CNU senior Patrick Roberts, "I enjoy my education classes the most. The work is challenging but worthwhile." Students cite most of the program's problems as being with department management rather than with classes. Johnathon Winder, a senior and current student teacher, feels that there is poor planning within the department. "There is often a lack of communication between the professors, the advisors, and the students that can cause problems."

Evidence of such problems can be seen in the experiences of Stephen Callen, a

senior who is currently student teaching art in a Newport News elementary school. When Callen first applied for the program, he was given the wrong information concerning the entry test. "I paid for a test just to find out that it was no longer a requirement. Then I had to pay, again, to take the right test," he said. "The advisor that I had didn't tell me that the standards had changed."

Callen experienced another communication problem last summer. He had enrolled in a class that was divided between two professors due to an overload of students. Callen, who was moved into the second class, found out in the middle of the term that he was not on either class role. "I talked to both professors," he said. "Each said that they would take care of it, but neither did. The resulting confusion was really frustrating."

Not all of Callen's experiences have been bad. "Most of my classes were great, and I love student teaching. It's in my classrooms that I learn the most." Callen would, however, like to see the school invest more into the program. Both he and Winder feel there is a need for more full-

time as well as more male professors. "It would be nice to get a male point of view," said Winder. "While the female professors are good teachers, gender diversity would improve the program because you would have two different styles of teaching; you would have two different role models."

CNU's Teacher Education Program, despite these various complaints, is still highly praised by students. Said Winder, "There is a very comfortable atmosphere. You know all of your classmates because you take all the classes together. Not only are they your colleagues, they're your friends."

It is the hope that all educational programs will effectively teach students to become teachers. As the backbone of the educational system, teachers are required to be both educator, and disciplinarian. More and more, they are expected to be surrogate parents. CNU's Teacher Education Program seems to be teaching its students how to effectively handle these roles. Said Roberts, "Students who really want to teach can thrive in the CNU program. The classes teach you the basics, and student teaching lets you find your own style."

Direct Loan Program takes on 451 new schools

News Release

President Clinton has announced that students attending an additional 451 colleges and other postsecondary schools throughout the country will be able to secure a student loan more easily and efficiently beginning in the 1996-97 school year, when these schools sign on to participate in the new Student Direct Loan Program.

"Direct lending is easier and faster," said U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley. "It offers a range of repayment plans, it makes education more affordable and gives young people wider career options that allow them to serve their communities and their country. And it saves taxpayers a considerable amount of money as well. I am delighted to extend the benefits of direct lending to 451 new schools and the thousands of students who will be attending these institutions."

With the addition of these schools — the first group to be announced for the third year of the program — the total number of schools taking part in the direct loan program climbs to 1,854. Approximately 3 million students are expected to participate.

Today's announcement includes all types of postsecondary schools, as required by law, and include such institutions as University of Chicago, University of Kansas, Wayne State University and the University of Arkansas.

The 451 schools announced were either on the waiting list of schools that had applied to participate in years one or two, or submitted their application directly for year three.

The law limited direct loans to five percent of loan volume in year one (1994-95) and 40 percent in year two (1995-96). The Education Department has not begun soliciting schools for year three, in which current law will permit loan volume of 50 percent plus demand. Additional direct loan schools for the 1996-97 school year will be announced later in the year.

Under direct lending, the federal government makes loans directly to students through schools, bypassing the maze of 7,500 private lenders, 41 guaranty agencies, and 90 secondary markets that now comprise the unwieldy guaranteed student loan program.

"There are some in Congress who would like to cap this program so that no more schools can sign up for direct lending," Riley said. "But we think it's hard to argue for a limit on a program that benefits students and schools and saves taxpayers billions of dollars."

"Virtually all the schools already participating in direct lending are extremely pleased with the program's simplicity, cost and time savings, and cash flow improvements, to name just some of the advantages. Students are delighted that direct-lending offers one-stop shopping. They only have to fill out one form for all their financial aid and go to one place — the financial aid office at the school."

Riley also cited another benefit — many students report that they now are comfortable borrowing less because the money arrives on time. There's no need to obtain a bridge loan and additional funds are readily available if needed.

Riley noted that independent surveys conducted by the Association of Community College Trustees and Education Daily also found overwhelmingly positive support for direct lending.

In direct lending's first year, the department has disbursed \$1.3 billion in loans and has collected over \$5 million from students who took out unsubsidized loans, parents who took out plus loans, and students who have already begun repaying their loans.

The president made the announcement Monday April 24 in Minneapolis in remarks to the American Association of Community Colleges.

CNU student organizations. . .

Waiting to meet you!

ACT ONE

by Sheila Sandoval

A warm hello from the CNU programming board, ACT ONE! Your first year at Christopher Newport University will be filled with much excitement, especially if you become an active member in one of the best organizations on campus! ACT ONE is responsible for bringing different kinds of entertainment from bands like Boneshakers to world class hypnotists like Tom DeLuca. The Executive Board consists of the Executive Chair (President) Sheila Sandoval, Vice Chair (Vice President) Michele Bates, Special Events Chair Jenique Moree, Publicity and Promotion Chair Barbie Friel, and Entertainment Chair Arnaldo Figueroa.

Each of the committees are responsible for doing their part in bringing together the shows. Entertainment will choose the acts that will come, Publicity and Promotion advertises the event and Special Events handles the large festival style events.

Next year is going to be another milestone for our organization. Our third annual Ice Cream Social and Sand Jam are currently being planned. If you are not familiar with these two awesome events, let me explain. The Ice Cream Social is Wednesday August 30th, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Campus Center Brezeway. Administrators from different departments will be more than happy to give you mounds of free ice cream and toppings! Sand Jam III will be Friday September 1st, from 8p.m. - 1a.m. in Christopher's. It will be the BIGGEST and BEST DANCE PARTY! Christopher's will be transformed into a tropical beach, including a palm tree, lifeguard stand, 70,000 pounds of sand, a band, a DJ, free food, beverages, t-shirts! What more can you ask for??

The more participation we have in each committee translates into much larger and more exciting events. We need YOU and YOUR ideas! If you want to be a part of our outstanding organization and help bring quality entertainment to the CNU campus, please call us at 594-7560 or stop by campus center second floor room 227. Hope to see you there!

The Captain's Log Network

The Captain's Log is the official student newspaper at CNU. Published on a weekly basis, the paper offers students of all majors the opportunity to learn the ins and outs of a working newspaper while taking classes. The paper not only has 3-credit internships available, but has paid positions open for the '95-'96 school year.

During the school year, the Captain's Log is published each Monday classes are in session and covers a variety of topics, from news to sports and arts and entertainment. The paper also features a classified section where students can send a "Tape-a-Quarter" personals ad for 25 cents.

If you are interested in getting involved in a student organization at the pulse of the university, the paper is currently looking for photographers, writers, proofreaders and copy editors and assistants for the business manager and advertising director. Come by the office (CC 223), day or night, to pick up an application or talk with staff members.

The Parents Support Network at CNU is a student service organization designed to give non-traditional students a system of support and encouragement as they strive to meet the unique challenge of balancing school and family life.

The organization was founded in 1994 and is comprised of members from a variety of majors. PSN strives to meet the needs of all its members by offering monthly meetings, study groups and guidance in establishing child care co-ops. The group is also involved in a variety of volunteer programs throughout the surrounding community. Membership meetings are traditionally held the first Tuesday of the month during the lunch hour. Children are welcome at all meetings.

For more information about joining the Parents Support Network, contact Cathy Raines at 826-0674.

Student Government Association

Since 1987, the Student Government Association has been working to improve the quality of academic and social life at CNU by promoting a positive academic and co-curricular environment.

The SGA is headed up by the Executive Council made up of Brooke McKee, president, Christy Lee, vice president for student services, Dave Edwards, vice president for university relations, and Sharon Dalheim, secretary. The Executive Council also consists of a student auditor and the chairpersons of the constitutional review, elections, and human relations committees.

The SGA is also comprised of several committees that carry out the various functions of the SGA. Among them are the budget and finance, elections, student services, public relations, constitutional review and human relations committees. The members of these committees serve as senators in the SGA and comprise the association's General Assembly.

The Budget and Finance committee oversees the budgeting process for all funded student organizations; reviews budget requests and makes recommendations to the Executive Council. The also handle requests for additional funding and appeals.

The Elections committee reviews, implements and supervises the SGA officer and Homecoming elections.

The Student Services committee reviews and supervises the posting of advertisements on campus and regulates the issuance of bulletin boards, display cases and offices to student organizations.

The Public Relations committee creates and implements public relations projects to enhance the image of the SGA.

The Constitutional Review committee approves and makes recommendations to the SGA regarding old and new constitutions of CNU's various student organizations.

The Human Relations committee sponsors projects to increase the knowledge of the student body on issues such as multiculturalism, rape and alcohol awareness.

Senators also have the opportunity to sit on a variety of committees with both administration and faculty members so that the university can make decisions with the input of the student body.

It is a simple process to become involved with the SGA. All one needs to do is submit their name to the SGA president. All interested persons must be in good academic standing with the university at the time of appointment and while in office. Upon appointment, senators must sign a leadership contract and select a committee on which to serve.

The SGA strives to assemble a strong cohesive foundation by forming a positive image through increased student body involvement. However, the SGA cannot prosper without the continued support of you, the CNU student. This is your university. The SGA encourages you to take an active role in your campus government. Together we can build tradition with a vision for the future.

For more information, come by the SGA office, located in CC 208, or call us at 594-7197 or 594-7260.

American Marketing Association

by Teresa Shields

SEE HOW FAST YOUR FUTURE HEATS UP

As a freshman or a transfer student the member's of CNU's chapter of the American Marketing Association hope that you will use as the foundation for your future career. Our purpose is to prepare our members for the competitive job market. We provide our members with on and off networking opportunities, conferences, socials, speaker seminars, affiliation with a national professional organization, resume enhancement, travel opportunities, and scholarships.

During the 1994-1995 school year we had seven guest speakers who spoke on topics such as marketing research, retail management, Japanese-American Business Relations, and marketing financial services. Our members have attended AMA Regional Luncheons, The International Collegiate Conference in New Orleans, and we have also become acquainted with the Peninsula Sales and Marketing Executives (PS&ME).

The AMA was recognized by the University for our participation on campus and we received the Vice President's Cup Award commending our club for being CNU's outstanding organization.

Please feel free to stop by our office located on the second floor of the campus center in room 229. Visit with our 1995-1996 Executive Board: Michael Martinez - President, Teresa Shields - Executive VP, Kevin Bouton - VP of Communications, Arlene Sonson - VP of Finance, Carolyn Kleiner - VP of Fundraising, Dorothy Mwawasi - VP of Membership, Madeline McMillan - VP of Programs or call Michael at 877-6281. Enjoy the rest of the summer and we'll be CNU in August.

Get it
together!
Get
involved

More Student Organizations

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is a co-ed professional business fraternity. AKPsi is looking for men and women who are second semester freshmen on up to seniors who have one year left before graduation. The members receive practical business experience through clinics and conventions hosted by our National Headquarters. These conventions and clinics allow each member to speak with and listen to business people in the outside world. Valuable skills can be learned from these speakers. Aside from guest speakers, members of Alpha Kappa Psi also have a chance to network with the business world through faculty as well as alumni members, who provide valuable insight as well.

Alpha Kappa Psi participates in Rush Week, usually within the first few weeks of the school semester to recruit new members who are interested in the benefits the organization has to offer. Alpha Kappa Psi participates in community events such as Adopt-A-Spot, Community Recycling Program, American Red Cross Blood Drive, etc.

Members also like to participate in social activities, such as going to Cozzy's Comedy Club, Heartbreak Alley, Mitty's Rock-N-Bowl, etc. If you are looking for life-long friendships and valuable business skills, come check us out during Rush Week — it will be worth your while. For more information, contact Leo Hedges at 726-2668 or Tara Matthews at 565-3523.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated is the first black greek lettered sorority founded in the United States on the campus of Howard University. Ironically, we are the first black greek lettered sorority founded on the campus of CNU. Our main priority is "service to all mankind". Interested young women should leave their number in our mailbox on the second floor of the campus center or call Mary Jackson, the Vice-President, at 766-1919. They can also keep their eyes and ears open for interest meetings in the fall and spring semesters of the upcoming school year. Our office is located on the second floor of the campus center, Room 203, and so is our bulletin board.

Sigma Pi Fraternity

By Dave Edwards

Sigma Pi Fraternity was founded on this campus over fourteen years ago. We have over 180 chapters at nearly every major university in the United States and Canada. We are not looking for numbers, but rather a few good men to join our fraternity.

Sigma Pi strives for many goals, a sense of community, dedication to higher values, camaraderie with fellow men, a belief of helping others and more. Sigma Pi works to provide the tools necessary for our members to succeed and make the most out of their lives.

A Sigma Pi strives for excellence. The fraternity has always stood for excellence, be it the members we choose or the new chapters that we add. The Fraternity has developed "A Quest for Excellence."

The experience of active participation in Sigma Pi expands one's knowledge and understanding of society. This experience allows a Sigma Pi to succeed at tasks, social engagements and business in a more professional manner. Character allows a man to contribute more than is expected of him.

Brotherhood is the foundation upon which the ideals of the fraternity rest. Brotherhood in Sigma Pi represents bringing together men from across our continent and uniting them through common goals and bonds. Sigma Pi is more than ritual; it is legacy of over 65,000 men who developed tradition and ideals.

Your experience as a Sigma Pi will not end at college. Over 90% of Sigma Pi's members are alumni. The networking, friendships and good times continue with fellow Sigma Pi's over a lifetime of experiences.

Our creed represents the ideals every member should strive to fulfill. It is an integral part of the fraternity spirit — to excel in leadership, character, brotherhood, and scholarship. As the Fraternity approaches its centennial the words of our creed still ring true.

I believe in Sigma Pi,
A fellowship of Kindred minds,
United in Brotherhood,
To Advance Truth and Justice,
To Promote Scholarship,
To encourage Chivalry,
To Diffuse Culture,
And to develop Character;
In the service of God and Man;
And I strive to make real the
Fraternity's ideals in my own daily life.

Let us forget we are a SOCIAL Fraternity. When we work, we work hard, when we party, we party hard. You are invited to stop by and find out what we are all about. At worst you'll have a good time at a great party. So come by and check us out at our rush table which will be setup in the Campus Center Brezeway during the first two weeks of school.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational Christian group that meets together to learn more about who Jesus is and about what it means to follow him. During the school year, we get together Friday nights at 7p.m. on campus for worship and a speaker. We also have weekly small groups for Bible study, and community. InterVarsity is a good place to meet friends who will support and encourage you in your relationship with God.

Look for InterVarsity's picnic on campus at the beginning of the fall semester. We will have lots of food and lots of fun. Everyone is welcome. To get involved in InterVarsity or to get more information, call Pam Chan at 595-7797 or Jonathan Thomas at 539-7785.

Campus Republicans

Charles Harbin

"Political apathy is a danger to any democracy," says Dr. Arlene Stepnick, nursing department chairman and now advisor to the new Campus Republican Club at CNU. "We need to do what we can to generate interest."

Why is the chairman for the nursing department advising a political club?

Because no one else was willing to.

Credit for this accomplishment goes to Jeremy (Jere) Kulm. He is a Junior at CNU who "got tired of just watching election results." He wanted to form a Campus Republican Club. So, he did everything necessary to satisfy Student Life's requirements, filling out forms, writing a constitution, and gathering potential members.

But he still needed one thing—a faculty advisor. For a while it looked like he would never find one.

According to Kulm, he tried everyone in the government and public affairs department, but they were all either too busy or did not want to get involved in politics.

Dr. Paul Killam, a professor in that department, said he did not have time because he was working with the On-Line program. "Besides," he said, "why would they want someone not from their party?"

Kulm says that would not have mattered.

C. Harvey Williams, chairman of the government and public affairs department, suggested Dr. Arlene Stepnick, nursing department chairman. He described her as a "Yellow dog Republican."

Stepnick agreed to be the Campus Republican advisor immediately. She says it is a little late to accomplish much before the end of the year.

But Kulm and three other young Republicans did meet with her in an informal meeting on April 27. Sitting in on the meeting for additional support was John Gill, candidate for the Republican nomination to run against Hunter Andrews, and Harry New who ran against Alan Diamondstein in 1991.

According to Kulm, there are now about 20 members.

During the summer Stepnick hopes to maintain a phone tree to keep in touch with all interested CNU Republicans.

Kulm says that he and some of his friends may get involved with the upcoming primaries.

Next fall, there should be a big meeting at the beginning of the semester. Stepnick hopes the Campus Republicans can get involved with the upcoming General Assembly elections in the fall and the Presidential primaries in the spring.

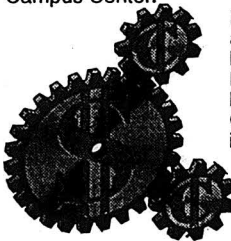
Get the financial wheels turning in your direction with an account at Newport News Educators' Credit Union.

The students and faculty of CNU are eligible to become members of Newport News Educators' Credit Union. Our membership offers many benefits, including:

Free checking and savings accounts -- There are no monthly service charges or minimum balance required on our accounts.

Convenience -- We have two locations to serve you, plus an ATM that's located right in CNU's Campus Center.

Make plans to open an account today at either location: 12626 Nettles Drive or 812 Main Street, both in Newport News. Call 930-2425 for more information about NNECU.



Take A Hike!

By Annie Johnson
Arts Editor

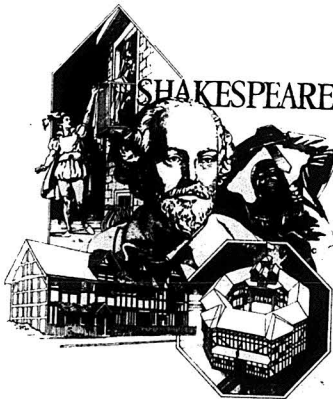
You're sitting in your room trying not to listen to your roommate's Michael Bolton tape which is cranked up full blast. Your car is out of gas, your bike has a flat tire, and payday is a week away. You stare out the window at Warwick Blvd. in all its concrete glory, wondering when you'll be able to afford a condo at Nag's Head, and suddenly there's a knock at the door. It's your best friend, and he announces that he's flat broke, his car is in the shop, and his roommate has just taken up playing the trumpet. When the stress of campus life gets to be too much, don't make that collect call to mom and dad just yet. Escape is just a short walk away.

The Mariners' Museum Park. The Nolan Trail is approximately five miles long and runs along Maury Lake. There are numerous footbridges and scenic views from which to observe the wildlife. For those who want to fish or just paddle around the lake, boats and canoes are available for rental. The Mariners' Museum Park is located at 100 Museum Drive and is open through Oct. 29. The Nolan Trail closes at 8 p.m. Canoes can be rented for \$1.50/half hour and \$3.00/hour. Boat rental for two people is \$5.00 a day. Boats and canoes can be rented from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The Mariners' Museum (596-2222): Celebrating its 65th Anniversary, this museum hosts an extensive maritime

collection. The Chesapeake Bay Gallery features an exhibit of the history of the watermen and the shipbuilding in this area. The Age of Exploration Gallery's exhibit explores the nautical adventures of early explorers such as Captain Christopher Newport, the Vikings, and Christopher Columbus. The Crabtree Gallery features a fascinating exhibit of sixteen miniature ships. The Museum is also the home of the Research Library which contains more than 70,000 volumes. *The Mariners' Museum and the Peninsula Fine Arts Center are located at 100 Museum Drive. The Mariners' Museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and admission is \$3.25 with student ID. The library is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the Peninsula Fine Arts Center is free, but a \$2.00 donation is suggested.*

Fair Lanes Hiddenwood Bowling Alley (595-2221): The lanes are currently undergoing remodeling so that by the fall season all lanes will be equipped with automatic scoring. For this reason, the cost of a game is only \$.99 for the month of June. 12407 Warwick Blvd. Hours: Monday through Thursday 12 p.m. to 11 p.m., Friday 12 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday 12 p.m. to 2 a.m., and Sunday 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. Regular prices: Open bowling Monday through Friday to 5 p.m. \$1.49, Monday through Thursday, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. \$1.69, Saturday open bowling 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. \$1.69, Sunday 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. \$1.99.



Tattoos- Not Just Skin Deep!

The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts is the host of the Eye Tattooed America exhibit. This exhibition contains over 150 designs, drawings, paintings, and sculpture created by 22 American artists who are either tattoo artists themselves or create work that is greatly influenced by tattooing. The exhibition will also feature the work of local tattoo artist J.D. Crowe and Virginia Beach

Hamlet "To Be"

The CNU Theatre Department will open its 1995-96 season with its rendition of Shakespeare's Hamlet. Auditions were held during the last week of May. The play opens November 9 in the John T. Gaines Theatre.

photographer Loretta Washburn Albany. The exhibition will remain on view through July 9, 1995. The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts is located at 2200 Parks Avenue at the Westbound entrance to I44, across the interstate from the Pavilion. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10-5:50 p.m.; Saturday, 10-4 p.m.; and Sunday 12-4 p.m.



Dance Band Days

Dance to the tunes of the Big Band Era at Ocean View Beach Park in Norfolk. A different band will be featured each Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. until September 3. **The Big Bands On The Bay** concerts are free and open to the public. Also free and open to the public is the Super Saturday Concert and Independence Day Celebration with Fireworks. Celebrate the 4th of July a few days early at Ocean View Beach Park on Saturday July 1, from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The evening begins with patriotic music from the United States Army Band and country music from Showdown and closes with a fireworks display over the Chesapeake Bay at 9:30 p.m.

Attention Artists and Actors

The Peninsula Fine Arts Center is now featuring monthly rotating exhibitions of work by artists who are at least 18 years old. This is an excellent opportunity for artists to exhibit their work in a public museum which has a large regional and national audience. All artists are invited to submit artwork for The Peoples' Gallery. The exhibition changes on the first Saturday of every month and works are admitted on a first come, first serve basis. Rules for the Peoples' Gallery may be obtained from the Peninsula Fine Arts center. For more information please call 596-

8175. *The Peninsula Fine Arts Center is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.*

The Williamsburg Players will be holding auditions for *I Ought To Be In Pictures*, their first show of the 1995-96 season on Sunday, June 25 and Monday, June 26 at 7 p.m. at the James-York Playhouse. Needed are one man, age 40-60 and two women 16-20 and 30-50. Show performances are September 13 to Oct 7, Wednesday through Saturday. Rehearsals will start August 1. For more information contact Oteka Ball at 253-0927 or Producer Lori Paschall at 872-6801.

The Berry Bash

By Annie Johnson
Arts Editor

On Sunday, June 11 at Strawberry Banks in Hampton, ten bands participated in the Strawberry Jam benefit concert to help raise money for Operation Smile. Sundance, Cooler Rats, Gator Allmond & the Spice of Life, Undercover, Blues Cats, Earthlings, Two Can Jam, Steve Baggett & John Dewey, Bad Sneakers, and 3-D donated their time to provide music that ranged from classic rock and rhythm & blues to modern rock. A raffle was also held and prizes included a guitar signed by Bruce Hornsby that

was donated by local music store Pro Music & Sound.

Operation Smile is a non-profit organization founded in 1982. Its teams of surgeons travel all over the world, operating on children with facial deformities due to birth defects and accidents such as burns. Operation Smile has helped more than 10,000 children and young adults in thirteen developing countries. Operation Smile's goal is to build self-sufficiency and self-esteem and to help promote positive communication between nations for the benefit of the children.

1995 season a success for CNU!

Broken records, broken spirits and broken hopes lay in athletes' wake

It was another outstanding year for CNU athletics, capped by the one award in which virtually every CNU athlete has a hand - the Dixie Conference President's Cup. CNU won the cup, symbolic of the top overall athletic program in the conference, for the sixth time in the last 12 years. Seven different CNU teams received national ranking, at least in the top 25 in their sports, and four teams were ranked among the top in the South.

Fourteen different athletes won All-America recognition 23 times during the successful year. Now 76 different CNU athletes from 12 different sports have earned a total of 291 All-America awards in 20 years.

CNU's successful year began with the most successful men's cross-country program in the school's history. The Captain's raced through the regular season undefeated winning numerous championships including the Mason-Dixon and Dixie Conference titles, the Virginia Division II-III championship and the NCAA South-Southeast Regional crown. That earned the team, ranked as high as 14th in the nation, a bid to the NCAA Division III National Championship for the second time in CNU history.

Sophomore **James Ratcliff** produced an amazing season, individually winning each meet during the year until the nationals when cramps caused him to slip from among the leaders. He earned All-South-Southeast Regional honors along with teammates **Rick Schugeld**, **Mark Earnest** and **Adam Rowland**.

The cross-country women won the Dixie Conference championship and finished third in the Mason-Dixon title meet.

The Captains soccer team gained a top 10 ranking in the South Region during the course of an 8-7-1 season which included a victory over the nation's fifth ranked team,

Greensboro.

The volleyball team struggled to a 3-31 in spite of a very late coaching change that left only two players on the squad a week before practice began. The Lady Captains were able to win two late season matches in the Dixie Conference to avoid finishing in last place.

As usual, the winter season proved highly successful for CNU.

The Men's basketball team, ranked as high as No. 5 in the nation in preseason polls, earned its seventh bid to the NCAA tournament in the last eight years, a feat matched only by three other Division III teams.

As the Captains worked their way to an 18-10 record, senior **Jo-Jo Chambers** earned second team All-America honors from Basketball Times Magazine and was chosen second team All-South Region by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

The Lady Captains earned their third NCAA bid in the last four years and won the Dixie Conference regular season title en route to a 17-9 season. The team was ranked among the top five in the South Region and sophomore **Dolmesha Stallings** was named Dixie Conference Player of the Year.

Both the women's and men's indoor track teams were among the top in the nation, each finishing seventh in its respective national championship.

The men received a national title performance from senior **David Bullock** who won the triple jump championship. He thus became the third CNU male athlete to win an individual national title, along with sprinter **Ed Milling** and golfer **Scott Scovill**. Meanwhile, **Calvin Bunch** also earned All-America honors with a fourth place finish in the 55- meters. The women's 1600- meter relay team of **Dominique McLaughlin**, **Bridgett Cochran**, **Debbie Muckle** and **Vandisha Wilder** earned All-America recognition with a third place finish, while Wilder also placed fifth in the 55- meters. Freshman **Tamiko Paterson** was seventh in the triple jump.

The women's outdoor track, golf and softball teams highlighted the spring season. The Lady Captains runners tied for third at the outdoor national track championships, paced by Wilder who was named Female Outdoor Track Athlete of the Year. She won the 100- and 200- meter national titles and anchored the champion 400- meter relay team which also included **McLaughlin**, **Sonia Archer** and **Kaystyle Madden**. In addition, **McLaughlin** placed sixth in the 100- and seventh in the 200- meters, while **Cochran** was third in the 100- meter hurdles and **Patterson** seventh in the triple jump.

The CNU men produced two more All-Americans, **Bunch** in the 100- meters and **Montez Kaufman** in the triple jump.

The golfers took their fourth trip to the NCAA tournament in the last five years finishing 10th, their best finish ever. Freshman **Scott Causby** won All-America honors for tying for 11th place.

The Lady Captains softball team also had its most successful season ever, posting a 34-9 record and setting a school mark for the most number of wins by any team in any sport. The team collected its second NCAA bid in the last three years as a result, and produced the school's first All-America in the sport. Senior **Kerri Cobb** earned third team honors at first base. She and catcher **Cathy Riddick** were named All-Atlantic Region first team. The softball team's top national ranking during the season was 16th place.

Both the women's and men's tennis teams also had strong seasons. The Lady Captains, one of the top teams in the South, finished second in the Dixie Conference tournament and had three individuals and one doubles team win conference championships. **Diane Slone**, **Jennifer Duffy**, and **Amy Walter** each won singles titles and **Slone** and **Walter** combined for a doubles crown.

The CNU men also had a good season with three Dixie Conference finalists, although none were victorious. The Captains



Equestrian team member **Vicki Stokis** enjoying the view from the dunking booth at Spring Madness '95. Photo courtesy of University Relations

placed third in the conference tournament.

In baseball, CNU made a grand turnaround, going from an 8-25-1 record in 1994 to a 21-16 mark in 1995. Senior **Aaron Smith** and sophomore **Cary Ray** were named second team All-South Region.

Information provided by the Office of the Sports Information Director

Summer soccer

Starting July 5th there will be advanced training sessions offered at CNU for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 17, no rising seniors. The training sessions will be run by former professional player, **Craig Reynolds**, head men's coach at Christopher Newport University. He is also on the Region I Olympic Development Staff and a former assistant coach at UVa. These sessions are designed for the serious player looking to enhance his technical ability and tactical awareness.

Summer events: Sat., July 15 and Sat., August 19
For more information call 874-9201 or 594-7383

Record breaking intramurals

The CNU intramural program was a big success this year as many people turned out to show their support in several different and often creative events. Participants were able to accumulate points in all events to decide the end of the year champions.

Sean Flynn was the men's champion with 2910 points followed by **Luis Rivera** with 2670, **Jeff Jones** with 2420, **Jeff Whitehurst** with 2380 and **Paul Bonus** in fifth with 2310.

Holly Umstead was the women's champion, leading the women with 1960. She was followed by **Joy Division** with 1390, **Tara McClenney** with 1280, **Liisa Barnes** with 1270 and **Kaystyle Madden** with 1050.

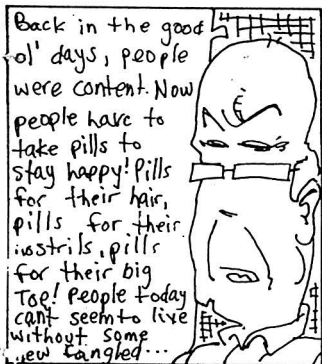
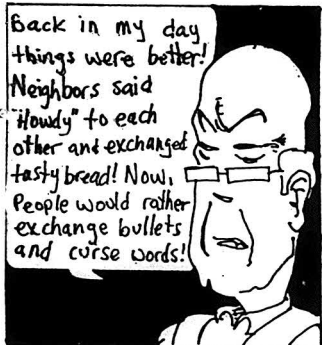
Along with the record breaking high scores of the champions, 14 intramural event records were set in six different events.

We're looking for a few good people...

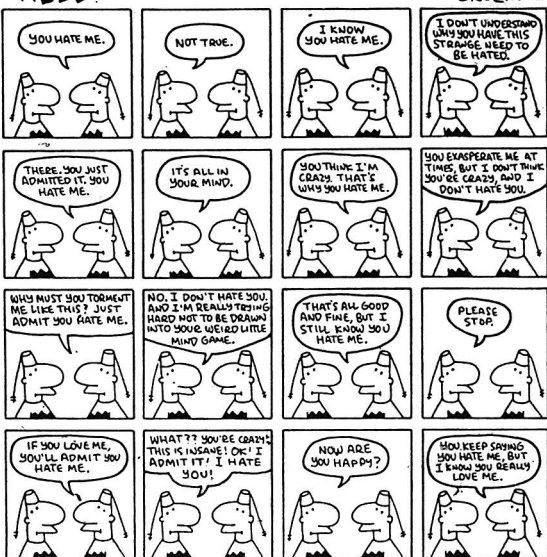
Are you looking to add a little spice to your life? Are you looking for an excuse to meet (possibly single) athletes (with rock hard bodies)? Are you tired of watching sports on TV and would like a front row seat (in the press box)? Do you astound people at parties with your knowledge on sports statistics dating back to the early 1800s? Do you read more than the swimsuit issue of *Sports Illustrated*? Do you feel you have an unfulfilled potential? Are you destined for greatness?

If you answered 'yes' to any of the above, you could be just the person we're looking for! The sports section is looking for a few good people who are interested in sports to fill writers positions. Assignments and work loads are flexible. No prior sports experience necessary. We are also looking for a Sports Editor Assistant. Three hours of credit is available through an internship. No experience necessary.

If you are interested in writing or the Assistant Editor's position, please inquire at The Captain's Log, CC 223.



LIFE IN HELL

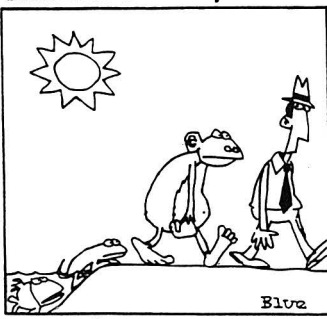


KABLOOEY by Blue



THE OPTIMIST

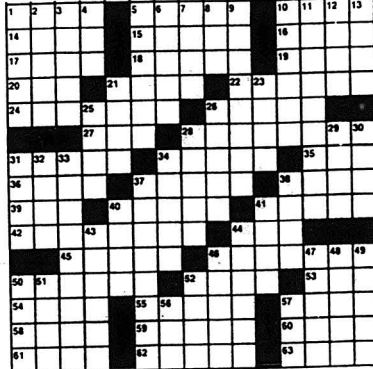
KABLOOEY by Blue



BOB'S PAST WAS CATCHING UP WITH HIM.

THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- Lanky
 - Steep slope
 - Burrowing mammal
 - Potpourri
 - Disappear slowly
 - Baking need
 - Kick
 - Wed on the run
 - Comic Jay
 - Columnist
 - Landers
 - Serene
 - Commences
 - Bed canopies
 - Toothed wheels
 - Printer's measures
 - Certain entertainer
 - Bloodhound's clue
 - Lumps
 - In the past
 - Transport
 - Traverse
 - Pack
 - Pretty — picture
 - Form
 - Suppose
 - Treat in a way
 - Sheltered side
 - On the warpath
 - Refined
 - Accompany
 - Mild oath
 - Chicken — king
 - Bank deal
 - Eastern bigwig
 - Journey
 - Funny Johnson
 - Brutus e.g.
 - Worker and soldier
 - Lack
 - Locales
 - Got it!



- 6 Jail rooms
- 7 Unit of matter
- 8 Capitol worker: abhor
- 9 Shows
- 10 Teeth
- 11 Use hyperbole
- 12 Fasting period
- 13 Biblical name
- 21 Coin
- 23 Labels
- 25 Collapsible shelter
- 26 Silly one
- 28 Skiing milieu
- 29 Freudian terms
- 30 Uses oars
- 31 Swindle
- 32 Lawsuit
- 33 Kill
- 34 Box
- 37 Prates
- 38 Beef fat
- 40 Wound cover
- 41 Man
- 43 Pressed

Answers will appear in the next issue!

- 44 Hears
- 46 Legendary
- 47 Makes money
- 48 Select group
- 49 Fall from grace
- 50 Panache
- 51 Tender
- 52 Salesman's car
- 56 Swab
- 57 Mai — (drink)

LIFE IN HELL

