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Students and faculty respond differently to grading policy

By Jennifer Jordan
Staff Writer

Administrators, faculty and students had varied reactions last week with the introduction of the new grading policy.

The decision to implement the plus/minus grading policy was made in 1992 by Dr. Richard M. Summerville, Provost. Dr. Summerville said he made this decision after the Faculty Senate held a vote on the policy, which he called "overwhelming" in favor of it.

The grade point averages corresponding to the letter grades in the new system will be as follows: A=4.0, A-=3.7, B+=3.3, B=3.0, B-=2.7, C+=2.3, C=1.7, D+=1.3, D=1.0, D-=0.7

The new policy includes the option for individual professors to add either a plus or a minus to the letter grades of "A" through "D," with the exception that the "A" grade is allowed only as an "A" or an "A-."

Dr. Theodora P. Bostick, professor of History and a member of the Faculty Senate, initiated the discussion in the Senate to institute the plus/minus system at CNU. She explained that, "The plus/minus system is one used at

"It will make academic honors achievements more distinctive for those who are able to achieve the high standards."

—Dr. Douglas K. Gordon, professor of English, on the new plus/minus grading system

most senior institutions in the area and around the country...Since we are a senior institution, I thought it was appropriate."

However, not all members of the Faculty Senate were in support of the new policy. Dr. Martin W. Bartelt, professor of Mathematics and vice president of the Faculty Senate, when the vote was held, said that he was not one of those who voted for the policy. Dr. Bartelt explained that, while he was not fighting the decision anymore, "the plus/minus system...means that I have to spend more time on grade-keeping."

Dr. Robert M. Saunders, professor of History, was also a member of the Faculty Senate during the proceedings regarding the grading policy. He

supported the implementation of the policy in the Senate vote, and said that "in general, it's a way of making grades more precise." However, regarding the optional nature of the new policy, the professor said, "That doesn't make sense to me. I thought it was going to be a general policy."

Regarding the impact the policy may have on students, Dr. Summerville said that "there really is no need to speculate about the effects of the new policy because by the time this semester is over we'll know."

CNU Professors, like Dr. Bostick, had differing speculations on the impact of the policy. She stated that the new policy "is more empowering

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Leake hired for new director position

by Cathy Cunningham
Assistant News Editor

Nancy Todd Leake is the first Director of Corporate and Foundation Giving at Christopher Newport University. Hired August 1, her job involves making contacts with corporations and foundations in the area and developing partnerships with these companies.

The companies that CNU forms a partnership with may provide equipment for CNU, sponsor scholarships or donate funds to meet the particular needs of a department. The company donating to CNU also benefits from the partnership as CNU graduates may eventually work for or with the company.

Leake said her activities in the past six weeks have embodied meeting with faculty and department heads at CNU to assess needs, researching what has



Photo by Seth Rowan

Nancy Todd Leake been given in the past, renewing old relationships and building on them.

Last year, the results of a relationship with Canon brought about the construction of the Canon Language Laboratory in McMurran Hall.

"Through partnerships with businesses, CNU could attain funding to augment what is currently available at CNU," said Leake.

By targeting certain companies in the Peninsula business community as well as national corporations with business interests on the Peninsula, Leake hopes to meet specific demands of CNU.

For instance, if CNU has a relationship with a computer company and requires computers, the computer company could supply them to CNU.

"The Development Office at CNU is working to meet identified departmental needs, to secure more scholarship monies for assisting

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Labor Day classes questionable

by Jennifer Jordan
Opinions Editor

Initially, it didn't bother me when I realized I would be attending classes this past Monday, Labor Day.

When you live at least three hours away from any relative, and don't have any special person with whom you're overly compelled to share holidays, they become not very important days.

And because, for the last three years, I've toiled in a profession that almost always requires work on holidays, I don't really see those specific days as special. For me, they've become closely associated only with time and a half pay rate. But I'd rather not work, and I even consider school a nice alternative for a holiday.

But, if we had to be here for classes, why didn't the bookstore have to be open to provide us with needed supplies?

Why did a member of CNU's administration staff think that I would find it funny to answer the following question which she asked in a joking manner: "How did you like classes yesterday while we were off?"

And why didn't anyone tell me that I didn't have to maintain my office hours here at *The Captain's Log*, while most other offices on campus were closed?

If Labor Day is a special day set aside to honor working people then all workers not absolutely essential to a civilized society, should have the opportunity to celebrate.

To me, personally, missing the opportunity to celebrate a holiday was not a big deal, but I do understand some charges of unfairness involved in the fact that classes, at this state-supported institution, were held on a national holiday while the administration picnicked.

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CNU's computer labs: not "user friendly"

by Jennifer Jordan
Opinions Editor

This morning at Christopher Newport University's McMurrin Hall computer laboratory, I waited in line while the lab consultant there explained to a student that she needed to get a current sticker on her school identification card in order to use the facilities. The woman decided she didn't have time for both completing the process of obtaining a current sticker and working on her assignment. The woman was polite, but obviously upset.

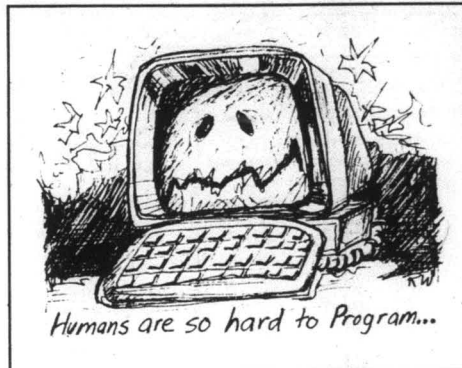
Last week, while I worked on an assignment in the computer lab in the Administration Building, I heard the perennial call for help from a student who had no clue what it was they were supposed to be doing in the lab.

The lab consultant attempted to help this student who was trying to get files off of a disk that wasn't there. Somehow, the student had the impression that she was supposed to retrieve files off of an instructor's disk, which she must have thought was located in the lab.

The lab consultant patiently explained to this student that she needed to borrow a disk from the professor and then bring it along with a disk of her own to copy the instructor's files.

A semester ago, I wrote a news story for *The Captain's Log*, about CNU's computer laboratories. In interviewing students, I found that some misinformation was perpetuated on the part of the former. Problems which students had in understanding the lab's policies led to inconveniences in completing assignments for the students, themselves. Additionally, students who arrived at difficulties in using the lab often vented their frustrations on the lab consultants. Some students believe that the consultants are present to help students overcome every obstacle.

I think there are three groups of people responsible for the fact that, for a student who has never used the labs before, the computer labs can be intimidating and stress-causing places.



First, I believe that, at the least, professors could tell students what knowledge and equipment is required of them to do the assigned work. At the most, professors could adopt the policy of one instructor I have this semester. This particular teacher holds part of her office hours in the McMurrin Hall computer labs so that students will have someone to assist them with the basic procedures of using the labs. I'm not aware of exactly how many faculty members reach out to students in this way, but this teacher's policy is one that all professors should consider utilizing.

I also feel that we, as fellow students should have a little dignity and respect for the lab assistants. One consultant told me that there are students that become angry, even irate, when the consultant requests to see their I. D.

I'm not attempting to portray the lab consultants as beings on a par with deities. I know there are some consultants who are obviously not being helpful for the wrong reasons.

There was the time I needed to log out of the lab and I was kept waiting for a few minutes as a consultant completed a problem for his personal homework. My argument is that in general, the consultants are a group of students, like ourselves, who are very helpful when they are able to be.

Most importantly, of all parties involved in these basic problems of using the labs, why doesn't the Office of In-

formation Technology Services (ITS) cater to CNU students unacquainted with computer use?

Last semester Katherine O. McCubbin, who was the Director of the ITS, told me that the lab consultants are "not intended to teach students how to use the software." She added that "it is the responsibility of individual students and teachers to ensure that the students know how to use the software."

I do not know whether McCubbin is still the director of ITS, but I do know that I continue to observe that problems exist for students who need to use the lab.

How difficult would it be for someone to create a few pamphlets, perhaps, to answer commonly asked questions about the labs and to explain the various policies that the labs employ? Why can't the ITS employ another student to orient students to these machines?

In the short run, this problem is not a terribly crucial one for CNU students.

At the most, it will cause them some headaches and time wasted as they slowly become familiar on their own with the computers. They may give up on using the computers. And, of course, the endless queries of the lab consultants will continue.

In the long run, I think feeling at least comfortable with using computers is a necessary skill for just about any job that requires a college degree.

In the increasingly competitive labor market, college graduates are going to need to know, at the very least, some basics of using computers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student participates in fellowship

I was very proud to receive the American Sociological Association 1993 MOST (Minority Student Opportunity Training) Fellowship this summer. The MOST programs was designed to encourage students of color to pursue graduate research in sociology, working along with graduate students and mentors in that field. The two sites of the MOST program were the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and the University of California at Berkeley. There was approximately fifteen students at each site. I selected Berkeley.

I worked as an assistant to sociologist Troy Duster, author of a book

entitled *Backdoor to Eugenics*. Our project "Pathways to Genetic Screening" looked at the issue of genetic screening for genetic diseases of target populations. The diseases we were looking at were sickle cell anemia (common amongst people of African descent) and cystic fibrosis (common amongst people of Northern European descent).

Our objective was to see how the treatment of the diseases varied in the health care system, as well as in cultural settings. For example, one of the research questions was how do people communicate about the disease? Should there be mandatory testing for genetic diseases and who determines which target population should receive that mandate and why?

After two weeks of reading literature available to me in the public health

library as well as the main library stacks on the subject, I began to formulate my own research questions which would become useful in generating data for Dr. Duster's research. He allowed me to go into the field and conduct my own study amongst a population of black Muslims.

My goal was to find out what the cultural barriers are to genetic screening amongst black Muslims with sickle cell anemia or with sickle cell in their families.

What were people talking about which makes them skeptical of biotechnology and genetic screening?

My research was based on a qualitative methodology because I wanted to give voice to those who are seldom heard when we are merely discussing numbers. I used what is termed "the snow balling effect" to collect ethnog-

raphies, stories from people about their experience with the health care system and sickle cell and family experiences associated with the disease.

While much of the data was useful to Dr. Duster's project, the focus of my research shifted to link social stratification, race and treatment in the health care system.

The final result of my work at UC Berkeley resulted in a paper entitled "Perspectives on Health Care: Ethnographic Research in a Black Muslim Community".

The work at UC Berkeley was both personally rewarding and challenging. I take pride in saying that I'm a part of a department and institution which encourages hard work and leadership.

Julianna Jackson

Hurricane causes inconvenience

With Hurricane Emily approaching the Virginia coast last Tuesday, I began to hear of school and business closings that night, but not a single word about CNU, so I went to school. As I arrived on campus I asked several students if classes were being held that evening, but the story was all the same, no one had heard anything. As our group waited in class, it soon became evident that something was

wrong! At 7:15 p.m., I went out into the hall and over to the next room--same story--no professor.

Puzzled, I went upstairs and saw groups of students in various classrooms, but no professors. I and some other students decided to leave. While walking out of Wingfield, we saw a security officer and he confirmed our suspicions—classes had been cancelled. When asked why no one had notified us, all he could do was raise his hands (Beats me)! I went back and told the other students that were waiting. We left the campus at 7:45 p.m. in disbe-

lief. I just have one question for the administration, how could this happen?

Is it not the job of the administration to notify the students if classes are cancelled? It appears that the faculty was notified, for we could not find a professor anywhere, but we, the students, who pay everyone's salary were not notified! If the job of the campus police is to control security, is not the threat of an approaching hurricane enough to make some sort of announcement or do a walk through of the buildings?

If it had not been for our initiative, who knows how long we would have waited. It was a waste of our time and more importantly, negligence for our welfare! I believe the administration needs to review its policy on this issue. Next time the threat may be real and those minutes wasted sitting around could be used to return safely to our homes. This episode is an outrage and contrary to the principles of organization and management that we spend money to learn!

B.A. Hough

The Meaning of Life

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Environmental issues the focus of lecture series

Suzi Gablik, juror for the upcoming *Juried Exhibition 1993* at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center will present a lecture, *"The Ecological Imperative: Making Arts As If the World Mattered"* on Sunday, September 19, at 6:00 p.m. This free lecture will be held at the John Gaines Theatre.

Suzi Gablik received her B.A. Degree from Hunter College in New York in 1955 where she studied with Robert Motherwell. From 1963 to 1978 she exhibited in galleries in New York, Washington and London. She is the author of a number of books including *Magritte, Has Modernism Failed?* and *The Reenchantment of Art*. She served as critic for *Art News* from 1962-1966, and London correspondent for *Art in America* from 1975-1990. She has been

Visiting Professor of Art at the University of California, Virginia Commonwealth University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. She has lectured widely at numerous universities and museums including Notre Dame, Yale University, M.I.T., Cooper Union, Rhode Island School of Design, The High Museum, Los Angeles County Museum and Baltimore Museum of Art.

Juried Exhibition 1993, comprised of works dealing with environmental issues and juried by Gablik, will be on view at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center, September 28 thru November 14.

The lecture is being funded by the Affiliate Program of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. For more information call 596-8175.

Poetry contest announced

The National Library of Poetry announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest in September 30. The contest is open to everyone, and entry is free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound

anthology.

To enter send one original poem, on any subject and of any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZI, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than twenty lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by September 30.

Falk Art Gallery Presents:

Barclay Sheaks: A Solo Exhibition

Sept. 15-Oct. 1
Mon-Fri, Noon - 3:00

Opening Reception
Thursday, Sept. 16
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Founder's Day Preview
Wednesday, Sept. 15
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

The Chrysler Museum Exhibition Schedule:

Hidden Treasures: The Art of Williams Trost Richards; October 2 through December 12

These free handed sketches chronicle the artist's favorite haunts, from the vales of Pennsylvania and Connecticut to the coasts of Rhode Island and Great Britain.

Terry Adkins; October 17 through January 2, 1994

Utilizing organic shapes and often unconventional or found materials, Adkins fuses together the concepts and traditions of African, European and Native American aesthetics. Combining these disparate cultures harmoniously, his sculptures demonstrate the artist's inherent interest in form, color, texture, symmetry, rhythm and space. In Adkin's mysterious and austere minimal work there is a serene spirituality and inner radiance that transcends time and culture.

A History of Photography: 15 years at The Chrysler Museum; September 11 through February 27, 1994

This fall, *The Chrysler Museum* celebrates the fifteenth anniversary of the Alice and Sol B. Frank Photography Gallery. In celebration of this event, *A History of Photography* will survey photography from its early beginnings to contemporary works using selected photographs from the Museum's comprehensive collection of over 2,000 pieces. Included in the exhibition will be works by early pioneers of the medium such as William Henry Fox Talbot.

With Grace and Favour: Victorian and Edwardian Fashion of America, 1837-1910; October 24 through January 2, 1994

This fall, women's fashions will feature afternoon and reception dresses, walking suits, evening wear and wedding gowns from London, New York and Paris. The mannequins are dressed to illustrate nearly all aspects of the fashion conscious female from 1837 to 1910 illustrating the developing American sense of style.

Webb officially named as first Dean

In 1992 Christopher Newport University added a research and development program known as The College of Science and Technology. The College provides research opportunities for undergraduate students in the science, mathematics and high-tech business fields. This year Dr. George R. Webb, who has been serving as Dean of the College, in addition to being the chairman of the Department of Physics and Computer Science, has officially been named the first Dean to head The College of Science and Technology. With his new responsibilities, Dr. Webb will no longer be Chairman of the Department of Physics and Computer Science.

Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, president of CNU, said "George Webb is an innovative leader, motivator and manager who has served as the catalyst for change at CNU for the past twenty years. He is well-prepared to lead the College of Science and Technology to the realization of its full potential."

Dr. Webb joined the CNU faculty in 1973 as an associate professor and chairman of physics. Before this, he was an associate professor of mechanical engineering at Tulane University. Dr. Webb also spent a year as a National Science Foundation Visiting Professor at the University of Virginia's School of Engineering.

Under Webb's leadership, the physics department has grown from one with a non-degree program to one with four undergraduate programs and one master's degree program. He has also helped CNU secure more than \$1 million in funding from the National

researchers, scientists and educators to Christopher Newport University."

As dean, Dr. Webb's long term goal will be to make CNU the university of choice for students interested in mathematics, science, computer science and computer engineering. The

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—CNU President Dr. Anthony R. Santoro

Science Foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities, NASA, Newport News Shipbuilding and other public and private organizations.

Dr. Richard M. Summerville, Provost, said "George's genius lies in his ability to encourage others to excellence. His faculty have consistently obtained grant funding for superconductivity equipment, faculty research projects and the highly successful program, School Science Comes Alive. In addition, his personal and professional efforts have lured an international cadre of outstanding

College of Science and Technology is designed to allow undergraduates of junior and senior status to participate in research and development projects related to their field of interest. The projects are classified according to department for convenience in locating project topics.

Any student interested in conducting one of these projects should first pick up the guidelines in Dr. Webb's office located in Gosnold 220. Once the project has been chosen, contact the professor that has been assigned to oversee that particular project. After discussing his or her ideas, the student

should prepare a course proposal that states what the project is, the goal, time schedules, the professor's role and the criteria for grading. This information has to be submitted on the University's form for Independent Study Authorization, signed and agreed upon by both the student and the instructor. A signed proposal must also be submitted to the department chairperson during registration for the semester in which the project will be conducted.

The student research and development projects can span one or two semesters. Credit hours are awarded according to the time commitment involved in each project. For example, a three credit project calls for approximately 125 hours of work. This is equivalent to nine hours of work per week for the fourteen weeks of the semester.

Dr. Webb commented, "Christopher Newport University is creating a supportive community where teaching and research combine to develop students who follow the faculty's example of high-quality, hard work and good character. CNU is also working to meet the needs of the high-tech businesses in the region, both by means of faculty efforts and by the work of well-prepared students. I am pleased to be a part of this process."

Former U. S. Ambassador to speak at CNU

By Cathy Cunningham
Assistant News Editor

The former U.S. Ambassador to Togo, West Africa, the Honorable Howard Kent Walker, will speak on September 13, at 2:30 p.m. in the John W. Gaines Theatre. Ambassador Walker's speech discusses "Post Cold War Global Security". The Lifelong Learning Society is sponsoring the lecture, which is free and open to the public.

Born in Newport News, Ambassador Walker graduated from Huntington High School. He earned a Bachelor's Degree and a Master's Degree in Political Science from the University of Michigan. At Boston University, he received a Doctorate in Government and Economics. While a first lieutenant for the U.S. Air Force, he taught Survival School at Stead Air Force Base. He has instructed students in Government and International

Relations at Boston University and George Washington University.

After teaching, Ambassador Walker initiated a career in the Foreign Service as a Political Officer in Lagos, Nigeria. Then, he became the Consul General in Kaduna, Nigeria.

After completed a tour as International Relations Desk Officer in the Africa Bureau of the Department of State, he worked as Political Counselor in Amman, Jordan. Then, Ambassador Walker became the Deputy Chief of Mission in Tanzania.

Before presiding as Vice President of the National Defense University, Ambassador Walker was appointed by President Bush and the U.S. Senate as Ambassador to Madagascar. Prior to his service in Madagascar, he officiated as the Ambassador to Togo for two years.

Ambassador Walker's achievements entail researching and writing on public opinion and foreign policy at

the Foreign Service Institute's Center for the Study of Foreign Affairs. Ambassador Walker was also Director of the Office of West Africa in the State Department and Senior Inspector to the Office of Inspector General. He has been awarded four Senior Officer Performance Awards.

Ambassador and Mrs. Walker now live on Fort McNair. Their daughter, Wendy, is a graduate student in Social Anthropology at John Hopkins University.

Their son, Gregory, is an attorney with the United States Court of Military Appeals in Washington D.C.

"The Lifelong Learning Society invited Ambassador Walker to speak at CNU some time ago for our Monday Afternoon Lecture Series. He has finally been able to come to CNU. He designed the speech for our University. Please, come. Everyone is welcome," says Dr. James I. Moore, associate professor of Computer Science.

SGA CORNER

The new Executive Council for the 1993-1994 school year consists of President Brian Lamprecht; Vice President of Student Services, Jon Burgess; and Vice President of Academic Affairs, David Goodman Jr. The student auditor is Joy Lloyd. The committee chairs on the council are Hilary Tatterson, chair or Human Relations; Susan Wakefield, chair of the Elections committee; and Christy Lee, chair of the Constitutional Review committee.

The SGA had its Senator Retreat on August 21. It was a motivating day, and we thank everyone for their participation. The first General Assembly meeting was held on Tuesday, September 7. One of the items discussed was the creation of an Ad-hoc committee, to discuss the smoking policy in the campus center. If you have any questions, or would like to express your opinion, please stop by the SGA office and let us know.

The next event coming up for the SGA is Founder's Day. It will be held on Wednesday, September 15.

If you have a position you would like to express on any of these issues, or any others, please feel free to contact the SGA, at CC-208 or call 594-7197.

Sell That Old Thing
in the Garage!

Talk To Your
Friends!

Announce Your
Club's Activities!

Buy a Tape-A-Quarter

CNU sponsors Project EXCEL to benefit minority students

This fall, Project EXCEL, an intense applied physics and mathematics program for promising minority seventh and eighth grade students, will take place at Christopher Newport University.

Dr. Randall Caton, associate professor of Physics and Computer Science, will work with other CNU professors and forty-eight students selected by teachers from twelve Hampton and Newport News schools.

The project was inspired by a pilot program, Miracles, of which CNU was a part. Professors at CNU realized the potential for a program of this nature and began trying to get funding for a similar program.

The National Science Foundation decided that Project EXCEL was worth supporting. A total of \$170,344 will be provided to support the costs of the two year program.

Project EXCEL is composed of two parts. The first part takes place during the school year. Seventh graders will attend monthly Saturday Academies which will focus on hands-on science, high-tech demonstrations and challenging workshops.

During periods in which all forty-eight students are involved, topics such as careers in science and math, and ethical problems will be discussed. Hands-on activities include the use of computer programs to aid in discussions concerning careers in the sciences.

When the students are placed into smaller groups, activities focusing on physics will be emphasized. Activities such as design contests to solve prob-

lems in science and math help students see the applications of their learning. One activity uses dice to demonstrate statistics and probability.

Students will learn how to use calculators to write programs and solve math problems posed during the sessions. These calculators will also be used as incentives. "Any student who misses less than two sessions," Dr. Caton said, "will be able to keep a calculator at the end of the program."

Involvement of female and minority professionals from the local area will be a significant part of the program. Dr. Caton emphasized that "this involvement is important to guide and encourage students."

The same students will be eligible to attend the program for three weeks in the summer. This part of the program is more concentrated. It will include more involved research projects and design contests.

Students will work with a computer network program called Internet to talk to mentors.

Scientists from as far away as California will be able to answer questions from the students.

Visits to NASA-Langley and CEBAF (Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility) are also planned for the Summer Academy.

The second year, which is still in the planning stages, will reinforce the Summer Academy graduates. Teams of three students at each school will develop technological devices for solving a real-world problem. The solutions will be demonstrated at a semester-end rally.

Newburger named editor of national academic research journal

Dr. Craig Newburger, associate professor in the Department of Arts and Communication at Christopher Newport University has been named edi-



Photo courtesy of Dr. Newburger

tor of the *Basic Communication Course Annual*. "The journal examines methods to help speakers of all ages manage their fears and become persuasive communicators," says Newburger.

Newburger's own research concerning the impact of videotape on public speaking performances was published nationally last fall, as was a chapter

he authored in a national textbook concerned with similar issues. Additionally, a national teaching resources bulletin, *The Speech Communication Teacher*, accepted two of Newburger's articles concerning communication with the elderly; and, how to distinguish facts from inferences. In addition to working on his own research, Newburger has been retained by Mayfield publishing of California to review three textbook projects.

This fall, Newburger will present a competitively selected research paper, "Departmental Textbook Publishing: Pedagogical boon or exploitation?" at the National Speech Communication Association Convention in Miami, Fla. The paper has been accepted for publication in the *National Association for Communication Administration Bulletin*. The paper is also being entered in the National ERIC (Educational Resources Information Center) database and will be abstracted in the *ERIC's Resources in Education Journal*.

SVEA receives \$1,000 grant to support "Winners Circle"

Christopher Newport University's Student Virginia Education Association recently received a national grant for \$1,000 to support the "Winners Circle" program. The program will involve fifteen to thirty students from Hampton City's Lincoln Park housing project.

Since September 1, CNU's SVEA has worked with Hampton City Schools, its drop-out prevention departments and its Future Educators of America Clubs to motivate the students to stay in school and further their education beyond high school. This program will be a learning experience for both the volunteers and the students.

The volunteers will attend five workshops throughout the year to help facilitate the activities the volunteers will be implementing. CNU professors will lead training sessions on Working with at-risk students, building self esteem, tutoring strategies and conflict resolution.

The students that participate in the program will attend cultural events at CNU, such as musical or symphony performances and a day trip to a local corporation such as Canon Virginia, Inc., which employs people with technical training as well as those with four year degrees.

Seminars for the students are also planned. Students will be instructed on how to use conflict resolution strategies. Students will also learn to use resources like the poison hot line. Many students spend time at home alone and need to be aware of safety procedures. The students will also make safety kits that include bandages and hot line numbers.

Parents are also included in the "Winners Circle" program. They are encouraged to participate in workshops and attend PTA meetings. CNU volunteers will supply transportation for parents who are interested. Workshops will also be given on how to help students with their homework.

Part of the "Winners Circle" program will include a tour of the city library. Schedules of the buses that service the library will also be provided for parents. Robin Fiddes, the SVEA public relations chairman, said, "Part of the workshop's goal is to make parents aware of the resources available to them, because the best 'teacher' doesn't know all the answers, they just know where to find them."

For more information about the program or how to volunteer your assistance, please call CeCee Vik at 594-7931.

BRIEFS

Constitutional Review Committee

The Constitutional Review Committee of the Student Government Association (SGA) will be holding a workshop on October 7 and October 28, from 12:15 pm to 1:00 pm, in room 207 of the Campus Center.

The workshop will be held again in November, date and time to be announced.

The workshop will be held for

students interested in reactivating an old organization or starting a new organization or club.

The students will be shown the steps necessary to reactivate an organization, how to establish a constitution and how to receive funding for on campus organizations. Those interested can receive further information or details by contacting Christy Lee at 594-7197.

Boxer and Button-Down

Come join in the fun on Friday, September 17, at 7:30 p.m., in the Terrace as Sigma Pi kicks off it's annual Boxer and Button-Down Dance.

The cost for admission is \$2.00 for

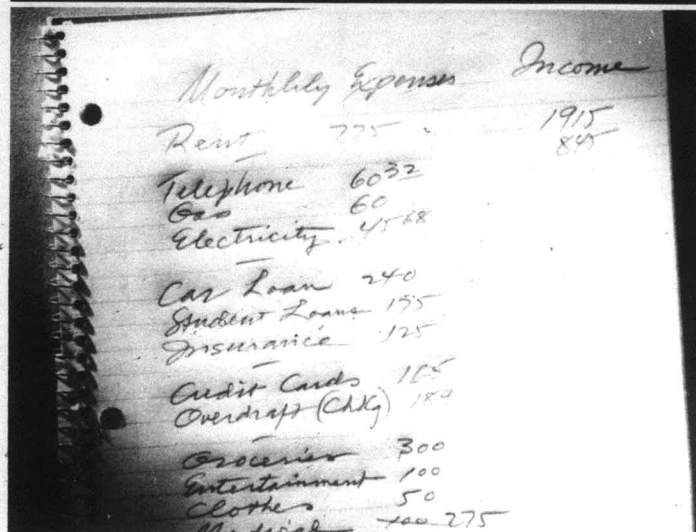
anyone wearing the Boxer Button-Down t-shirt, \$3.00 for all CNU students and \$4.00 for all others wishing to attend. T-shirts go on sale Monday, September 13, in the Breezeway.

Correction

In the article entitled "Russian scientists to work with CNU," in the September 6, issue of *The Captain's*

Log Dr. Buoncristiani's correct name is Dr. A. Martin Buoncristiani.

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DIRECTOR

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students, and to enhance the excellent learning experiences at CNU," said Leake.

Before being appointed as Director of Corporate and Foundation Giving, Leake worked for The College of William and Mary Advancement

Events. Office planning appreciation events for contributors to The College of William and Mary. She also served as the Development Director for WVSH-FM in Savannah, Georgia, which entailed organizing on-air fund raisers for the radio programs.

Originally from Elmira, New York, Leake holds a Bachelor of Arts in psychology and philosophy from Goucher College in Maryland, and a

Master of Science in Management from Lesley Graduate College in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Leake enjoys reading, poetry and walking. Her husband, Larry S. Leake, is currently working towards a graduate degree in American Studies at The College of William and Mary.

He plans to advance to a curator position in a museum. The Leake's currently reside in Smithfield.

GRADE

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for students, you have much more of your fate in your own hands."

Dr. Bartelt said that despite his original vote against the policy, the change won't "make that much difference" in student's grades overall.

Dr. Douglas K. Gordon, professor of English, stated that "CNU, like many institutions, has suffered from grade inflation...and the plus/minus system will deflate [grades] them. It will make academic honors achievements more distinctive for those who are able to achieve the high standards." However, Dr. Gordon added that "Grading, like parking spaces is not the major crucial issue facing this university."

Dr. Saunders also stated that the new policy "does in general deflate grades...but everybody of consequence [including graduate schools and potential employers] will recognize that and calculate accordingly."

Brian Lamprecht, SGA President stated that he heard complaints about the policy from a number of students. He explained, "Grading is subjective...the argument I'm hearing is that an optional plus/minus system exacerbates that."

Senior Joshua "Bear" Davis, stated that the new policy will work to all student's disadvantage. Davis said that "some professors will now be inclined to give you a 'B+' instead of an 'A.'"

Freshman Chrislan Dearing said that "the system will be a little harder." She added, however, that she "just graduated from a high school that had the same system," and was therefore already accustomed to it.

In response to comments such as these, Dr. Summerville said that the "concern about the effects may be overstated." Dr. Summerville said that the possibility of problems caused by subjective grading is nothing new. In fact, Dr. Summerville stated the new policy creates "the potential for that difference to be minimized." He said this is because the previous system necessitated the difference of an entire quality point between each grade level, whereas now the difference is reflected in tenths of a point.

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Saint's prayers not enough to stop Captains' scoring attack

by Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

On Wednesday, September 8, the Marymount Saints Soccer Team was in town to take on the Captains of Christopher Newport University for the fifth time in the two schools' histories. Previously, the Saints had been unable to upset the Captains. This statistic will continue to haunt them for at least another year, due to the fact that the Captains' defense was just too strong for the Saints to handle. And as if the inability to score was enough of a problem for Marymount, they had to try to slow down the scoring of CNU.

The Captains used a combined style of tight defense and quick scoring to overcome the Saints. The Captains' scoring attack, led by freshman forward, **Dave Bonday**, was a flurry of shots on the Saints' goalkeeper, **Albert Parcheo**, combined with basic fundamentals of effective communication and well-timed passes. Bonday was the first Captain player to strike, scoring at the 18:00 minute mark of the first half, with an assist from junior forward, **Charles Sneddon**.

Twenty seconds later, sophomore



Photo by Jim McHenry
Ian MacPherson slide tackles the ball away from Saints' player while **Dave Bonday** looks on.

forward, **Ian MacPherson**, received an assist from junior midfielder, **Russ Rehberg**, and buried it into the net. Bonday scored his second goal of the game less than two-and-a-half minutes later, with another assist from **Sneddon**. With 18:11 left to play in the first half, Bonday completed the hat-trick by scoring with an assist from freshman midfielder, **Greg Mauney**.

Relief for the Saints came with the sounding of the horn, signalling the end of the first half, with CNU up by four goals.

Marymount came out for the second half looking to overcome the Captain's first half "score-fest." Their prayers were finally answered when Saint's midfielder, **David Gallant** scored on a penalty kick that just trickled past

Captains' goalkeeper, **Paul Brinkel**. Unfortunately for the Saints, they had little time to celebrate. Less than a minute later, **Rehberg** got into the scoring act by denting the twine with a pass from freshman midfielder, **Brian Ellwood**. Next it was **Ellwood's** turn to score when he received an assist from **MacPherson** at the 78:32 mark of the game. **Ellwood** went on to score the final goal of the game with an assist from junior back, **Matt Cotten**, but not until after **Mauney's** shot received from sophomore midfielder, **Travis Walther**, found its home in the net.

For the Captains, this game was an opportunity for them to get quality playing time in and to witness firsthand what textbook soccer should look like. For the Saints, it was a nightmare that had finally come to an end. In the aftermath, the scorebooks showed CNU up by seven, with the final score of 8-1. The Captains out-shot the Saints 20-2.

The Captains will have taken this victory with them into this weekend's CNU/Lanzera Classic. Christopher Newport University will have competed against Eastern Mennonite College, Western Maryland College, and the University of the District of Columbia.

Lady Captains bring end to Methodist dynasty

by Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

Last spring, the Lady Captains demonstrated the true meaning of teamwork and came together as one to upset the defending Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (DIAC) champions, **Methodist College**.

This upset marked two important events in DIAC history. It was the first time in school history that Christopher Newport University won the conference championship.

It also put an end to the streak of championships that the Methodist Monarchs have enjoyed over the last five years. The Monarchs held this prestigious title for four consecutive years. The margin of victory at the finals was by only two points.

Lady Captains coach, **Pat Accetola**, said "the credit for this victory goes to no one individual, but instead to the group of individuals who comprised the team."

To exemplify this statement, all of the Lady Captains made it to the finals of the tournament.

"This helped to capture enough points to push the Lady Captains past Methodist." The icing on the cake came when the Lady Captains yielded two

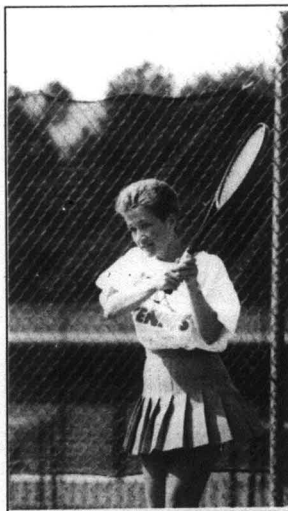


Photo courtesy of Wayne Block
No. 3 seed Becky Deaux, South Regional nominee for ITA Arthur Ashe Sports Award, is just one of the Lady Captains who make up the "team."

singles champions.

Number three seed **Diane Sloane**

defeated **Dina LaVoe** of Methodist, in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5.

In what looked like the battle of number one's, number five seed **Melissa Johnson** defeated **Sara Morgan** of Averett College, 6-7 (7-4), 6-4, 9-7, in a grueling match.

To add to this outstanding season, **Becky Deaux** and **Colleen O'Neill** were both voted to the DIAC All-Academic team.

As an individual, **Deaux** represented the South Region as one of four national nominees for the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's Arthur Ashe Sports Award.

According to Coach **Accetola**, the '92-'93 team was the "most cohesive group I've had."

But now that the Lady Captains have revelled in and celebrated their well deserved victory, they must put this in the back of their minds and focus on the upcoming season.

The Monarchs of Methodist have not forgotten about the loss, and they will be back for revenge.

The Lady Captains open their '93 fall season the weekend of September 17-18 at the Virginia Wesleyan College Tournament.

Sports Briefs

Men's Basketball: Congratulations to the '92-'93 Captains for winning the Dixie Conference Title. The Captains open their '93-'94 season at home, Friday, November 19, against Mary Washington College.

Women's Basketball: Congratulations to the '92-'93 Lady Captains for winning the Dixie Conference Title. The Lady Captains open their '93-'94 season on the road, Friday, November 19, at Marymount University with the annual Tip-Off Classic.

Golf Team: The Captains swing into the '93 Fall Season as part of a foursome. They will be hosting the event at Kiln Creek Country Club on Thursday, September 16. Completing the foursome will be Hampton University, Randolph-Macon College, and Virginia Wesleyan College.

Women's Tennis: Congratulations to the '92-'93 Lady Captains for winning the Dixie Conference Title. The Lady Captains open their '93 fall season the weekend of September 17-18 at the Virginia Wesleyan College Tournament.

Volleyball team looks ahead to positive season

by Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

After coming off of a very tough season last year, the Lady Captains have their sights set on a new season and a chance to develop a new and more positive attitude toward not only the team, but themselves as well.

Returning for the Captains this year are senior, **Dana Kirts**; junior, **Holly Umstead**; and sophomore, **Kim Lee**. New to the team this year are freshmen, **Beth Ann Pauler** (Peninsula Catholic High School); **Beth Farmer** (Poquoson High School); and **Jennifer Powell** (Windsor High School). "These new girls will bring much needed experience and height to the team," said **Coach Coco Hoffman**. Hoffman continues, "They have great attitudes and we're excited to have them here this year." Complementing these new players on the team are junior college transfers, **Tina Witham** and **Amy Hill**, from Minnesota and Ohio, respectively. According to Coach Hoffman, "They [Tina and Amy] are good athletes and will bring collegiate experience to the team." Providing maturity and on-court leadership for the Lady Captains this year will be sophomore **Janice Martin**.

The Captains have had many successes in their past. They have had at least one player on the All-Conference Team since 1988, and at least one player has received Conference All-Academic Honors each year since 1982. Also two different players have reached special academic honors outside of the conference: One 1989 COSIDA Academic All-District, and one 1990 VASID All-Virginia, All-Academic. The Lady Captains have also placed players on the DIAC All-Tournament Team two years out of the last four.

One of the main disadvantages that the Volleyball program has faced was in recruiting. Due to the fact that there are no dorms on the campus, most recruits were local residents. But as of next year that is going to change. CNU will be able to compete fully for out-of-state recruits a lot more easily. Says Hoffman about her team's competition this year, "I don't think anyone can take us for granted, due to the fact that we've done so much with so little."

With all these positives in their favor, it is easy to see why the Lady Captains have their sights set forward to a very positive '93 season.

Coach's Corner



Photo Courtesy of Wayne Block

Name: Cordelia "Coco" Hoffman
Position(s) Held: Head Coach, Volleyball Team
Birthday: June 13
Hometown: Virginia Beach, Virginia
College(s) Attended: M.S. Old Dominion University, B.S., B.A. Old Dominion University
Best Season(s): 1989 (14-17) Finished 2nd in Conference Tournament, 1990 (6-4) Finished 2nd in Regional Tournament
Most Memorable Moment: Recently had the opportunity to work with the U.S. Men's Volleyball Team while they were in town (August 20) to play a match against Italy. "They needed a place to practice and I arranged a location at Denbigh Baptist Christian School. I got the opportunity to ride on the bus with the players and to meet the coaches."
Who is/was your inspiration and why: "My Parents help drive me to put my heart into everything I do."
Favorite Pro Sport(s): Volleyball, Tennis, Soccer
Favorite Pro Team or Athlete: Chris Everett, Martina Navratilova, Boris Becker, and Jim Courier among many others.
Advice to students on succeeding in their future: "Define what you consider success to be and then do what 'you' think is right to reach that success, and don't let outsiders distract you."
Misc. Info.: Director of the Hampton Roads Junior Volleyball Club.

In the Spotlight



Photo by Jim McHenry

Name: Ian MacPherson
DOB: May 24, 1974
Position: Forward, CNU Soccer Team
Hometown: Boca Raton, Florida
Class: Sophomore
Major: Business Management
Graduated From: Spanish River High School
Favorite Pro Sport: Soccer
Favorite Pro Team: A.C. Milan (European Soccer Team)
Sports Fantasy: To play professional soccer in Europe

Sports Goal: To become an All-American at CNU

Misc. Info: 1992 Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Leading Scorer

Box Scores

Soccer, Wednesday, September 8, 1993

Marlymount 0 1-1
CNU 4 4-8
First half-1, CNU, Bonday (Sneddon), 18:00. 2, CNU, McPherson (Rehberg), 18:20. 3, CNU, Bonday (Sneddon), 20:48. 4, CNU, Bonday (Mauney), 26:49.
Second half-5, Marlymount, Gallant (penalty kick), 49:24. 6, CNU, Rehberg (Ellwood), 50:17. 7, CNU, Ellwood (McPherson), 56:28. 8, CNU, Mauney (Wahlert), 59:36. 9, CNU, Ellwood (Cotton), 77:01.
Ejections-1, Marlymount, Marzullo (Unsportsmanlike Conduct).
Shots on Goal-Marlymount 1-12. CNU 7-7 14.
Goalies-Marlymount, Pancher; CNU, Brinkel 56:28, Wohl 33:32.

Referee-R. Gates, B. Fischer, D. Powell.
Att-100.

Soccer, Saturday, September 4, 1993

CNU 11-2
Barton 0 1-1
First half-1, CNU, Bonday (unassisted), 19:11.
Second half-2, Barton, Bottino (Djordjevic), 63:15. 3, CNU, Capote (Moore), 70:59.
Shots on Goal-CNU 5-5 10. Barton 3-3 6.
Goalies-CNU, Brinkel (1-0-0); Barton, Maack (0-1-0).
Referees-A. Diran, L. Buffalo, C. Rogers.
Att-100.

Announcements

VOLLEYBALL

Anyone interested in being a statistician for the Lady Captains' Volleyball Team, please contact coach Coco Hoffman at 594-7381. Knowledge of volleyball is desired and you must be able to travel.

SAILING

Anyone interested in joining the CNU Sailing Team come to practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30-5:30 p.m. The team meets at the CNU Sailing Center, Warwick Yacht and Country Club, at the end of Maxwell Lane. You may contact coach Dan Winters at (W)722-5711 or (H)723-5470. Coach Winters can answer any questions you may have about the sport.

MEN'S TENNIS

Anyone interested in playing men's tennis next spring should come to a meeting on September 16, at 3:00 p.m. in 109-B, Ratcliffe Gymnasium. If you can not make it to the meeting, contact coach Craig Reynolds at 594-7383.

PHYSICALS

Also, physicals are being offered in Ratcliffe Gymnasium on September 16, at 5:00 p.m. for all Spring '94 sports.

CORRECTION: The Captain's Log wishes to apologize to the Director of Athletics, Coach C. J. Woollum for the misspelling of his name in the last issue.

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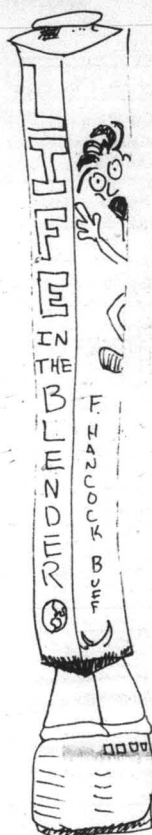
Wednesday, September 15

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

10:30 AM - Academic Convocation Begins on the Great Lawn. Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, President of CNU, presents special awards. The Keynote speaker will be Dr. Ronald E. Carrier, President of James Madison University.

12:00 PM - Barbecue Picnic

2:00 PM - The Alice Randall Writing Center will be dedicated on the fourth floor of the Tidemark Bank Building. In addition, The Barclay Sheaks Gallery, located on the fourth floor of the Administration Building will also be open. "Barclay Sheaks-A Solo Exhibit" will be held in CNU's Falk Art Gallery till 4:00 PM.



7 WAYS TO Pick up Freshman WOMEN

By CASANOVA BUFF

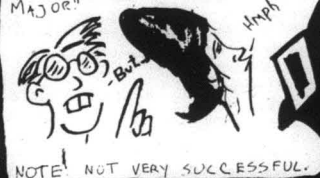
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By Brian Shuster

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Person to Person

Georgia P.! Don't 4 get Oct. 1st- 7:00 p.m.- Big Brother Jake is calling to you!! Call me or I'll come see you and Ms. Purdy!
Bye-Bye Holly - Dan E.

To the sisters of G-Phi: today we finally get to put on the letters that mean so much to us. Rush is a success and we are so proud of all of you! Snap! Snap! We hope we have made you proud! We love and miss you guys!!! Love your Rho Chi's (L.T., C.F., J.D., D.R.)

Hey FM Butt Sisters! We're going to Garth!! Yee Haw!

Person to Person

Thanks! Joe ΣΠ

Darcey, Thanks for a great summer! Good luck this year! Love, Joe!!

"No eye has seen, no ear has heard, no mind has conceived what God has prepared for those who love him." I Cor. 2:9.

My dear Tammy, Just to let you know how much I love you, now and forever. And honey, don't forget to get more sleep!! Yeu-Anh-Tamai.

Katherine, nice shirt--Fred, great pizza party--Rick, where's Jen?--Randy, oh Randy, where art thou Randy--For a good deal on a cheap car, ask for Shawn--Chunk watch for the left hook--Hey, I saw Shawn, call missing children--Brian, take me out to the ball game--Matt, we still need the crown back--John, wake up, wake up!--

Jen, Francis is looking for you!!

Hi, we're Sigma Tau Gamma and your not.

G. Ignore what others say. The only things that matter are the things that you decide are important. Remember: if something makes you unhappy, simply get rid of it!

Person to Person

Kat

Wayne & Garth, Get off our turf or we'll kick your butt! Heh Hum Hm Hm! Beavis and Butthead

Beavis & Butthead. As if!! As if we'd listen to two loser cartoons like you. Wayne & Garth

Samantha, Thanks for a wonderful weekend. I had the best time just being around you. B.

Buttercup, I love you with all my heart and soul. Don't ever forget that. Your Sweetie

To the guy who was outside of the Terrace, if you know what's good for you, you will leave my girlfriend alone.

Rick, I still love you, Jen

K. When's the first AA meeting going to be. R.

He who has his hands in his pockets is not always playing with pocket change!

Brian, Friday night was a blast, how bout your's. Heard you had a little trouble. Ha

J. I think we better get together and study for a little while for that next test. Matt

Exit Stage Left. Rurrrrrrrr!

Person to Person

Government Warning: Dipping dried mint leaves can lead to retardation.

Paul, you hot babe. Meet me in the cabin in the woods. You know who.

SWF looking for a good time with someone with a sense of humor. Must be willing to accept people for who they are.

M. you really are starting to make me mad. Give it a rest please. The Piper.

Kat, don't accept a job as secretary, you will hate more than Angelo's. CLDD

Wheezy, Aren't you the one who used to be on the Jefferson's. MB.

Hey S. You are beautiful. Let's get together in the near future. Your knight on a white horse.

What's up Judy, why haven't you called me yet to go get the book. Cindy

Always look both ways before crossing the street!

Bobby, you better watch your back or you know who could sneak up on you. J

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