

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

VOLUME 25 NUMBER 5

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT UNIVERSITY NEWPORT NEWS, VA

October 4, 1993

NEWS

New professor

Dr. Daniel A. Gordon has been hired by CNU to expand the choral program as Director of Choral Studies.

Story Page 8

ARTS

Jazz It Up

Sarah White (left) and Chris Hodges (right) perform in the CNU Jazz Ensemble

Story page 6



OPINIONS

To teach or not to teach

The "teaching versus research" debate has reached the campus of CNU. This issue could affect your academic future.

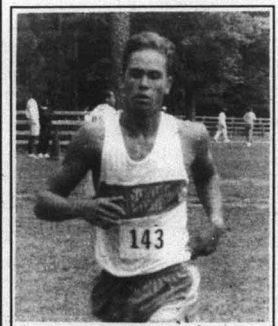
Story Page 2

SPORTS

Cross Country

Junior Rich Schugeld finished second in the CNU Invitational. The men went on to win the meet with a score of twenty.

Story Page 11



President meets with governor

Waste in schools and state funding top discussions

By Robby Hipps
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Sept. 23, Christopher Newport University President Dr. Anthony R. Santoro attended a meeting called by Gov. L. Douglas Wilder for all College and University presidents. The meeting focused on waste in Virginia's higher education system. However, according to Dr. Santoro, CNU does not have any problems with waste or excess.

Dr. Santoro appeared reluctant to comment on Wilder's message to the presidents. "I don't think any of the problems he [Wilder] raised [at the meeting] involving waste have anything to do with Christopher Newport," said Dr. Santoro. He also explained that Wilder commented positively on the community college system for their "wise" use of the money given to them.

Dr. Santoro feels that CNU has also used its money wisely and should have been praised along with the community colleges. "I believe we [CNU] should have been included with them [community colleges]. We weren't," said



Photo by Seth Rowan

"We have nothing to be ashamed of in regards to waste or excess."

Dr. Anthony R. Santoro
CNU President

Dr. Santoro.

Dr. Santoro made his comments in an interview that took place on Sept. 30, in his office at the request of *The Captain's Log*.

The issue of waste in Virginia's higher education system was highlighted in a series of articles run by the Associated Press throughout September entitled "The Virginia College Cost Crunch".

The series accused schools of spending more time on research than in the classroom, wasting funds on superfluous buildings and offering too many inefficient graduate and

undergraduate programs.

According to Dr. Santoro, "all of the professors at CNU teach even the ones who do research." He went on to say that anybody at CNU who does only research and does not like students is "out." In addition, Dr. Santoro said that CNU's full time professors have an "average class load of almost four courses." He explained that roughly translated that means "sixty or more hours, not just what's in the classroom."

Another accusation made by the newspaper series was that many

Please see **PRESIDENT** on page 13

New teaching method puts CNU "On-Line"

Courtesy of
University Relations Office

"On-Line" at Christopher Newport University is a new and innovative way of teaching students. Pioneered by Dr. George Teschner, a professor of philosophy at CNU, On-Line is an electronic bulletin board that allows students and instructors to communicate 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It gives callers access to programs run on remote computers. All students with even a modest computer and modem can participate in this learning environment as easily as if they were on campus.

This new method of teaching comes at a time when the number of traditional students is decreasing, while the number of students with full-time jobs, parents with children and senior citizens is increasing. A survey taken during the 1986-87 CNU

school year showed sixty-nine percent of students worked, and seventy-five percent of those held full-time jobs.

The concept of CNU On-Line began in 1988 with students reading selection on computer disks. The program grew the next year to include interactive tests. By 1993, On-Line had evolved and two members of the Department of Government and Public Administration were using it to teach all or part of their courses.

The electronic bulletin board permits messages to be listed by sender, subject and time. Callers can read, download and reply to messages. Students can also take tests, answer questionnaires, use simulations, read annotated texts and submit their writing to grammar and spell checkers.

The instructor has complete access to all information on the bulletin board, such as the number of messages individual callers send and receive,

the number and size of files that are downloaded and uploaded, as well as how much time a student has spent on the bulletin board.

Twelve CNU course are currently taught using the bulletin board system. The History of Ancient and Modern Philosophy (PHIL 201 and 202) is taught exclusively on the bulletin board. Other courses include Ethics in Government, Public Policy Analysis and Public Administration.

The computer bulletin board is a real-life model of society at large. Dr. Maureen Morrissey, an English professor at CNU, said that "the student develops the kind of writing and linguistic skills that are most likely to be useful after graduation."

Evan Davies, the academic program coordinator for the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia

Please see **ON-LINE** on page 14

Issue of the Week

"Sin" Taxes

From the Left

From the Right

By Steve D'Amico

By Courtney Joyner

I support taxes on tobacco and alcohol to fund the proposed health care plan. The tobacco tax in particular should be excessively high so that it will serve the purpose of easing the burden which smoking puts on human health.

Cigarette smokers and tobacco users in general have been clogging hospital rooms and consuming doctor's hours in our health care system for decades. The Clintons show they have the courage to confront the right-wing infested tobacco lobby with the proposed plan.

Smokers should be required to pay, as they already do in Canada, for the cost of cancer research and hospitalization.

Bill Clinton has made an issue of being fair.

Where is the fairness in taxing the life out of smokers and beer drinkers in order to pay for health care?

If Clinton enacts his proposed taxes, the effects on the tobacco and alcohol industries would be devastating, resulting in hard working Americans employed by these companies being laid off.

In conclusion, think about this: The health care plan is estimated at costing \$350 billion. Does he really think we are dumb enough to think this is going to be paid by a carton of Camel's and a six-pack of BUD?

To Teach; or Not to Teach

By Jennifer Jordan
Opinions Editor

Whether or not many students know ... or care, the "teaching vs. research" debate has reached this campus. That's the issue which is concerned with whether or not our college faculty should be required to spend more time teaching us, students (the ones who need the education and who are paying larger and larger chunks of the bills). The policy that will be reached by the decision-makers in this university may affect your academic future, should you continue to be a student here. The debate at this school now seems to be pushing a policy that will require professors in their role as teachers, to be effective, not necessarily excellent. And that's scary.

The new policies recommended by the Faculty Senate are intended to determine what criteria will be used to reward faculty, that is to give them raises or to grant tenure. But the policies will also reflect the school's values. Some questions the new policy will answer, when it is decided, will include: What does the school think its teachers should be doing? Does it think they should be enlightening undergraduates or out somewhere carefully studying a problem or attempting to discover something?

As of now, there are,



as far as I can tell, two drafts of a proposal attempting to define scholarship at the faculty level. Christopher Newport University's Faculty Senate Resolution B is the first of these drafts, neither of which has been voted on by the Senate. Dr. Lee E. Doerries, professor of Psychology, authored an

alternative plan to the CNU Faculty Senate Resolution B. Both the resolution and its alternative, attempt to define what constitutes scholarship for faculty. In these plans, excellence in teaching is equated with research or other areas of scholarship.

Locally, this same debate over research vs. teaching was highlighted in *The Daily Press* "Virginia's College Cost Crunch" series which was published during the week of September 12. Articles in the series highlighted the profile of teachers at, among other schools, the University of Virginia. Some teachers there are making salaries upwards of \$80,000 and either teaching very little or not teaching at all. While CNU is not a research university, it is true that is expanding, and decisions made now will set the course for what our university will become. Will CNU become a school where the most highly paid and rewarded professors are the ones who don't teach? It is possible if we continue in the direction that other schools are now realizing is flawed. Greater concentration on research in schools isn't a completely negative con-

cept. After all, research brings money and prestige to schools. And with recent talk of fifteen percent cuts in the higher education budget of this state, any way of bringing in more money may have a more pronounced appeal. But even in the face of such problems, can we let the primary purpose of teaching students be lost?

In both the proposed Senate Resolution and in the alternative version offered by Dr. Doerries, the third part of the resolution reads as follows: "While all faculty should be expected to teach effectively and serve on university committees we should not expect them to excel in more than any one of the forms of scholarship listed above." Those "forms of scholarship" are explained in the second part of the suggested resolution. "All forms of scholarship (teaching, discovery, application, and integration) should be considered equally meritorious and valuable to the university." Why is it that scholarship of teaching isn't any more meritorious than any of the other forms of scholarship? While "effective" is not a negative word, compared with excel, it's not very powerful. If either one of these resolutions pass, our students can correctly say "CNU's professors are effective teachers but there's no requirement for them to be excellent teachers."

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG welcomes letters from its readers. Send to: The Captain's Log, Christopher Newport University, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, Virginia 23606. They may also be brought to our office or left in our mailbox on the second floor of the Campus Center. Please 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 refuse publication. Letters will be printed anonymously upon request. Corrections to THE CAPTAIN'S LOG will be published in the issue following the error.

Continued from Page 2

As a student, I would really hope that our main concentration would be teaching.

One recent experience demonstrated to me what could happen if the other forms of scholarship become equally as important as teaching. I have a 100-level, introductory-type class, the teacher of which has a very strict attendance policy—indirectly. If you miss one of two days out of the semester when he gives a pop quiz, fifteen percent of your grade is, in most cases, lost. Presumably the object of this policy is to reduce the possibility of students "blowing off" this class. I guess that every minute we spend in class is supposed to be of our utmost importance during that time. That was why it struck me as curious when a different teacher announced on Monday that our regular profes-

sor was not going to be conducting class on Monday or Wednesday, because he was delivering a paper in another country. Suddenly, whether or not we were learning during this class became less important than his syllabus had indicated. I'm not saying that the teacher's work in another country was not important. He was, after all, exercising a facet of scholarship as it may be understood at this university in the very near future. But if the current resolutions pass, students will probably experience more of the missing teacher scenario. Our interests could very well become subordinated to the demands placed on teachers who are dedicating time and effort towards research. The question that must be answered is "Can a professor teach effectively AND be a commendable researcher?" And, in at least one case, senior faculty in this country have

acknowledged that the pursuit of teaching is incompatible with research efforts. According to an editorial by J.J. Lagowski, in *The Journal of Chemical Education*, August 1992, "the following advice...was recently given to eager, young junior faculty at a national meeting by well-known senior faculty...Don't spend too much time teaching. It is fun, but it plays a minor role in career advancement. It is also very time-consuming." This advice from experienced faculty illustrates the attitude that becomes common when teaching is no longer the highest priority. The words cast a dark shadow on the future of an institution which loses sight of the fact that teaching is its main reason for existence.

The time has come in which institutions of higher education across the country realize the need for a greater concentration on teaching. In

1992, the University of California system, Rutgers University, Arizona State University and Syracuse University showed signs of attempts to place a greater value on teaching. Syracuse University has begun a restructuring plan to become a "student-centered research institution," as opposed to simply a "research institution."

Not only is this the time when institutions are recognizing that their past records with students indicate that they need to become more student-centered. According to another editorial by Lagowski in *The Journal of Chemical Education*, this is also precisely the time for colleges and universities to place a greater emphasis on teaching for other reasons.

Not only is more knowledge now available to and eventually required of students, but this country is also undergoing difficulties in primary and

secondary education. This puts a greater responsibility on college professors to teach excellently, to renew their commitment to the undergraduates in need of an excellent education.

But CNU, for some reason is now beginning to show signs that we are moving in the opposite direction from the trends to focus energies on teaching. We are moving away from challenging all teachers: to captivate and enlighten students, to make students enjoy and participate in class; to make students want to come to class.

We are now at the point where we are expected to accept that our teachers need to be merely effective. Faculty and students need to ask themselves if this is what we want to happen to CNU, and if we can't answer yes, now is the time to become active in the debate, before decisions are made.

Letters to the Editor

Computer Lab User Assistance

In response to *The Captain's Log* article "Are The Computer Labs Friendly?," the message that I received was that while the university provides for the student good computer facilities, they do not provide the proper services for the student using them. I must admit that I agree with that statement, but I cannot point the finger of blame at any one person or department. I feel that it is wrong to do so, for we

will never solve the problem that way.

The question on whether or not the labs are friendly is inconsequential. I have personally examined and used computer labs at several colleges and universities in this area, and can easily say that with respect to the quality of computer facilities and equipment, we have every school in the area beat. No question. But, I hear the same comments that people say about these facilities here as they do elsewhere: There is no sup-

port for the student.

But what is support? What are these labs supposed to do for the student? As a former consultant at the Computer Center at McMurren, I can remember many people who did not possess a clue as to how to operate a computer. This is because many professors now require the student to use a computer, even though he or she has had absolutely NO experience using one. Is this the Computer Center's fault? Absolutely not!!! From personal experi-

ence, I can assure you that no single consultant can take the time to run a lab AND teach a person how to use a computer, or to answer EVERY question that EVERY person has in the room at the time. It is my feeling that it is not the lab's responsibility to teach. They are there to provide the facilities.

Nevertheless, one organization on campus has taken it upon itself to educate the computer user. The Christopher Newport University chapter of the Association for Com-

puting Machinery (CNU ACM), while university recognition is still pending, has already offered a free help session to over seventy first-time users of the DEC labs in McMurren. Responses surpassed our expectations, so regardless of what this university plans to do, WE plan on doing what we can for the computer user. Our help sessions should go on, possibly reaching the Personal Computer user by next year. David Ayers
Chairman, CNU ACM

Library Assistant Responds to Criticisms

As a student assistant of the Captain John Smith Library, I'd like to respond to last week's article concerning the library.

First of all, the majority of books that were said to be occupying "student desks on the second floor" have been removed and are now located on the new shelving in the nautical area upstairs in the library so that students may study at these desks.

Jon Burgess, vice president of the Student Government Association, complains that he does not "like to see books everywhere." I'd like to ask him if he thinks the books were put there for interior decorating.

And finally, to Jack McCartney, a misguided CNU senior who feels that the library staff is a "bunch of incompetents" who have thrown books "into a corner," I'd simply like to ask what he would suggest be done with the books that need to be temporarily stored away during this time of construction.

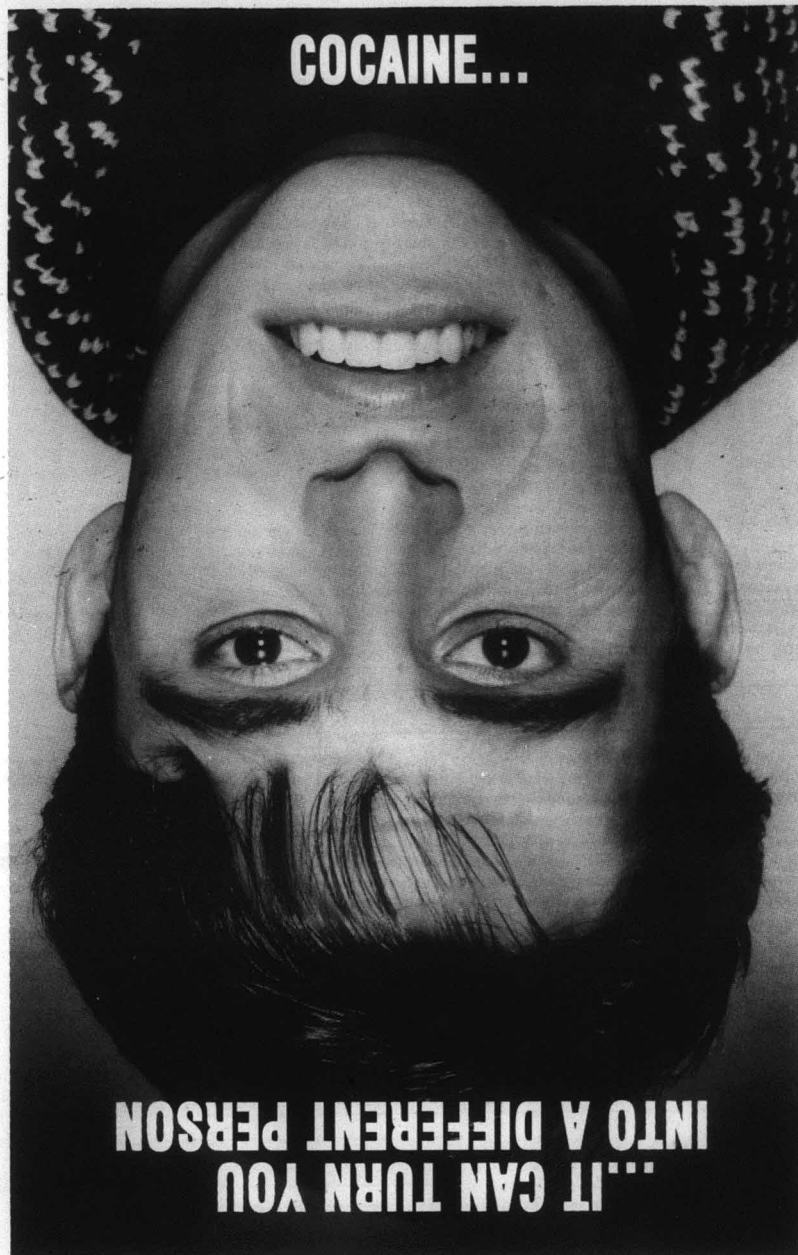
It is easy to criticize when

one is ignorant of the facts. The facts are that the library construction is presently somewhat of an inconvenience. The staff understands this, sympathizes and tries patiently to help the student body. In return, we too deserve patience, not criticism, for our dedicated efforts. After all, the expansion is so that we can better serve the student body. With this in mind, we should all try to make the best of the present situation.

Dianna McKellar
Student

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
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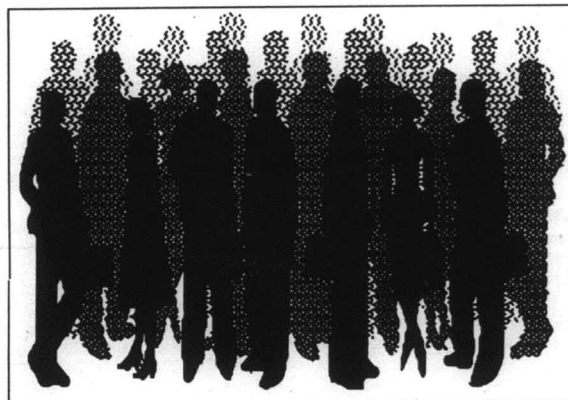
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CNU musicians "jazz" it up in ensemble

By Jim Newton
Arts Editor

Ahhhhh (sigh). As the weather grows cooler, so does the music. It is the time when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of swing. Kool jazz, that is. Hot, musty nights drenched with lazy horns and feverish percussion. Nights when boys become women.

I've seen everything there is to see in this city. I'm Nick Taft, private eye, and this is my story...

I follow the maze of underground catacombs that make up the McMurrin building at Christopher Newport University to a small, secret room on the west side.

I happen upon a huskey-voiced vixen smiling like the cat who just swallowed the canary and is going back for seconds. I enter the room as she is banging out the rhythms to *Makin' Whoopee* on the ivories.

She says her name is Sarah White and that she is in the CNU Jazz Ensemble. If you hadn't guessed by now, she plays the piano.

Being schooled in classical music most of her life, she just recently started learning jazz.

When she saw the CNU Jazz Ensemble smokin' at *The Terrace* for the first time last Spring, she knew what she had to do. "I saw them play one Monday night in the Spring of '93 in *The Terrace*. They played extremely well and I thought being a part of the jazz band would be a good way to learn something other than classical," said White.

Her influences range from Miles

Davis and Thelonius Monk to Chopin and Debussy.

Some of her favorite pieces from the jazz ensemble's bag-o-tricks are *Watermelon Man* by Herbie Hancock, which she describes as "really funky," and *Yardbird Suite* by Charlie Parker.

Chris Hodges, who plays drums in the jazz ensemble, got involved for similar reasons. "My specialty is rock, but I'm trying to learn jazz now," said Hodges. "It's helping my sight-reading. My feel for jazz has gotten better," adds Hodges.

Among the kool catz he listens to are Charlie Parker, Tony Williams and Billy Cobham. His first inspiration as a drummer was Led Zeppelin's drummer John Bonham, but it was jazz drummer Steve Smith who "turned me on to jazz."

Besides being in the jazz band at

CNU, he teaches private drum lessons, teaches drumline for the War-

wick High School Marching Band, and plays in an R&B/Rock band called *Bad Sneakers*.

Following the sun and eating only Cheese-On-Wheat crackers, I happen upon the CNU library. I make my way past the swells of earth and rubble to the media center. There, Kain Blandford, a sophisticated lass wearing fake glasses, waits for my arrival.

Photo by Jim Newton
Blandford, who is the vocalist in the

jazz ensemble, got into the band because she had "never done this form of music before."

So far, she has one vocal arrangement that she is doing: *Tuxedo Junction*. She is hoping to do others as well. As diversity goes, Blandford has cov-

ered a wide spectrum of musical performance.

From her involvement in rock bands and gospel choirs to musicals, she sees testing new waters as a necessity. "I'm not ever going to give up, as far as being a singer, but I'm not sure about what form [of music] I want to go into," said Blandford.

Her main influences are Sting, the late Andrew Wood (*Mother Love Bone*), Lenny Kravitz, Ian Astbury (*The Cult*), Jim Morrison, and Chris Cornell (*Soundgarden*). Finally, and not withstanding some perils, I meet their leader. The one they call Bill.

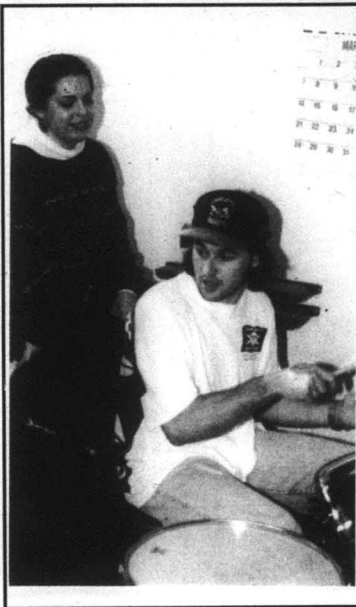
Bill Brown, an adjunct professor in charge of jazz studies in the Department of Music at CNU, is trying to re-establish an interest in jazz music in the area. "In the mid-seventies, jazz was big on the peninsula. I'm trying to rejuvenate it," said Brown. "It's not going to happen overnight," he adds.

The CNU Jazz Ensemble, which Brown directs, contains five saxophones, five trombones, five trumpets, and a rhythm section (guitar, bass, piano, and drums), covers everything that touches on jazz. "We cover rock, Latin, swing, jazz and big band," said Brown.

Now Brown is most interested in just getting people to hear the jazz ensemble perform.

Their first performance of the season will be Monday, October 4, at 7:00 p.m., in *The Terrace*.

The JMU Jazz Ensemble will also be performing. Well, it looks as if my work here is done. I must return to my office in the Himalayas. Now...I ride...



Pianist Sarah White and drummer Chris Hodges of the CNU Jazz Ensemble.

Hoaglund's heroes perform valiantly in play

By Dr. John Hoaglund
Contributing Writer

Christopher Newport University's production of Moliere's farce *The Physician in Spite of Himself* is fast-paced, acrobatic, and outright fun. The set is a raised one, spotted with yellow and sparsely laid out, allowing characters to pop up from it at surprising moments.

The cast enters dancing to a solid beat as the music, in contrast, ranges from ragtime to rock.

The play gets into gear when Martine, ably portrayed by Melissa Reed, seeks vengeance for the beating she gets from her woodcutter-husband, Sganarelle. She begins telling strangers that he is not only a physician who works miracles, but also an eccentric who won't admit to being a doctor unless he is beaten.

Jay Hutchins bring talent, a fierce energy, and a certain winning sufficiency to the role of Sganarelle. Suppos-

edly working, he is found sprawled and drunk, crooning ardently to his brandy jug. When slapped with sticks, he indeed becomes a doctor, spouting fluent Latin nonsense to various doubters. When asked if he has the cure for a mute girl, Sganarelle stalls by making a desperate search around the premises. He finally announces in sly triumph that the cure is in his head.

As Geronte, who won't let his mute daughter Lucinde marry her penniless boyfriend, John Wynne adds poise and precision to the general buffoonery. When he pronounces his daughter's name Looooo-ciin-de, he has his servant baying like a hound and the audience in belly laughs. Dito Morales convincingly portrays the oafish, peasant servant, Lucas, with broad country accent, lumbering foot movements, and clumsy gestures.

Krissy Keene is spirited as Lucinde who, once her speech is restored, tongue-lashes her father for blocking her marriage. Geronte, in turn, asks

the pseudo-doctor if he could make her mute again.

Lara Brier stands out as Jaqueline, the sassy, self-assured and quietly flirtatious wet nurse to whose generous bosom the lascivious Sganarelle reacts like Benny Hill. Though the attention is not unwelcome to her, Lucas (her husband) pries Sganarelle away from any attempts to check the quality of her milk.

Brian Hampton as Leandre and Rick St. Peter as Valere and Dan Raynes as Monsieur Robert round out the excellent cast.

Professor of Theatre at CNU, Dr. Bruno Koch's production moves swiftly and surely from one comic moment to another. The audience responded ranged from titters and chuckles to guffaws, and each of the three acts were met with generous applause.

The final performances of *The Physician in Spite of Himself* run on October 8 & 9. Tickets are available at the CNU Box Office.

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Student combines art and philosophy in work

By Jim Newton
Arts Editor

"I like the fact that there is no particular trend in art now. We're at the point of retrospect and rearrangement," said Ron Wheeler, a twenty-four year old art major at Christopher Newport University.

His influences are at once eclectic and intriguing: the surrealist painter, Salvador Dali, sculpturist, Rodan, painter H.R. Geiger and artists of the Eastern-Asian culture. "I like learning about other cultures through art. Especially ancient cultures who only exist through their art today," said Wheeler. We shouldn't be limited to the biases of our own culture."

Wheeler sees art as a teacher where the artist is the student and there is no limit to the knowledge he or she can obtain. "Art and creativity is a bonding or catalyst for all knowledge and is not limited to the expression of a single person known as an artist," said Wheeler.

Wheeler has always been interested in combining physics and philosophy with art. From the time he was in kindergarten, he has been interested in how and why things work. "In kindergarten, I used to make block buildings bigger than anyone else," said Wheeler. "I always used to tear things apart to see how they worked," he adds.

His combination of art and philosophy can be seen and heard in *Gray Matter*, a cartoon which appears weekly in the *Captain's Log*.

Wheeler's overall philosophy is an



Photo by Jim McHenry
Ron Wheeler: art student, philosopher, cartoonist.

optimistic one. He sees the creation that comes out of the destruction of something. Even when talking about the somewhat cramped spacing of the Art classes at CNU, he accentuates the positive aspects. "The CNU Art Department has small, limited facilities, but it enables a better student/

teacher relationship," said Wheeler.

In the future, he would like to teach art.

"I want to teach art, but in a way that it will benefit the student on a larger scale," said Wheeler.



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WEAR A CONDOM

Power outage leaves campus in the dark

By Katherine E. Hill
Staff Writer

If you were on campus on Monday, September 27, around 4:15 p.m., then you know that Christopher Newport University, as well as much of the surrounding area, lost power for nearly an hour. What you may not be aware of is that the emergency lights come on when the power goes out, as well as the EXIT signs continuing to be lit.

If you were in the Administration building when the power went out, then you know that there are no working emergency lights.

There are several placed on each floor in appropriate sites to provide maximum visibility during power outages. However, there were none, on any floor in the Administration building functioning during the outage.

What about the EXIT signs that are supposed to clearly mark the exits in case of a fire or other emergencies? They were not functioning either.

According to Richard T. White, director of Plant Operations, the emergency lights and the EXIT signs operate off of battery packs that are built into them. "They [the emergency lights] are checked once a month. They have a test button on them that you press to check it."

When asked about emergency lights that weren't functioning, White

responded that "we [Plant Operations] currently have a list of those [lights] that are out and those that need repairs."

Wingfield Hall did not have any lights either. There were two emergency lights, only one of which worked. While they are both located on the second floor by the stairwells (one at each stairwell), there was no evidence of any emergency lights on the first floor. Working or otherwise. And still no working EXIT signs.

In McMurrin there were also no emergency lights, or EXIT signs, on the first floor. However, there were several emergency lights upstairs. In Smith Hall there were no emergency lights or EXIT signs. Thankfully, there were emergency lights in the library. Nevertheless, there were still no EXIT signs.

Unlike any other building on campus, the Campus Center is the only one equipped with an auxiliary generator that provided emergency lights. Despite this backup system, the Campus Center closed shortly after 5:00 p.m. on Monday. Dr. Charles E. Behymer, vice president of Student Services, said that "the decision to close the Campus Center was mine. The President [Dr. Anthony R. Santoro] and the Provost [Dr. Richard M. Summerville] usually make the decision to close, but since the

president was out of town, Summerville and I decided to close the building."

Although the auxiliary generator power will last three or four hours, "we didn't want to wait and risk having people trapped in the building or people falling down the stairs and getting injured...we waited till the last possible minute to close the building. Once the decision was made, everyone had to vacate the building."

When asked about how decisions concerning closings were handled, White said "the Vice President of Finance [William L. Brauer] is notified if its going to be three to four hours before power is restored. He then advises the President and a decision is made as to whether to close the school." He also added that the school has an Inclement - Weather/Emergency Closing Policy that it follows.

According to the policy, its objective is "to provide University employees continuity in pay and procedures for absences that result from authorized closing of the University..." The policy goes on to define what constitutes 'essential' employees, 'non-essential' employees, and 'authorized' closings.

Closing decisions, according to the Policy, are made by the President which is then "communicated by his designee to the following news media." It then lists several television and

radio stations that are to be contacted. The remaining four pages, of which there is a total of five pages, are directed at specifying what compensation for essential and non-essential employees is granted.

Dr. Behymer, stated "no weather contingency plan exists. You have to make the decision when it happens."

According to Gerald J. Bright, chief of Campus Police, "when the power goes out, we [Campus Police] go around campus to check all of the elevators to see if anyone was trapped in there. Then if we do find someone trapped in an elevator, we get someone from maintenance to help us get them out." When asked if anybody had been trapped in the elevators, Chief Bright said "there was one person trapped in an elevator in the Administration building, but we got him out in a short time."

According to Wendell A. Barbour, director of the library, the computer labs "didn't suffer any major damage...luckily we kept are fingers crossed." The system came back on line when the power returned, there were only "a few things that had to be reprogrammed or rebooted, but there was no expense put out for repairs," said Barbour. He added, "it wasn't as bad as the electrical storm we had last week that knocked several systems out."

Gordon hired as new Director of Choral Studies

By Cathy Cunningham
Assistant News Editor

The Department of Arts and Communication has added a new Director of Choral Studies to its staff so Christopher Newport University will resonate with more sounds of music in the future. Dr. Daniel A. Gordon will work in coordination with the Arts and Communication to expand the choral program at CNU.

"Hopefully, we can build the programs up to have three or four times more student participation. As early as next semester, I'd like to start another choral group. We would also like students who go into music education, whether their specialty be in choral, band or elementary music, to be highly prepared. We want people to see that music education students from CNU are the best around," said Dr. Gordon.

Dr. Gordon received his undergraduate degree in Music Education with a concentration in voice at the State University of New York in Fredonia. After graduation, he taught

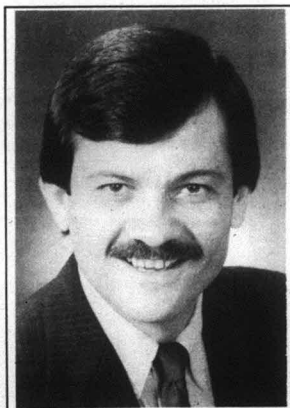


Photo courtesy of Dr. Daniel Gordon

in the public school system in Central New York for three years.

Relocating to Florida, Dr. Gordon earned a Master's Degree in Music Education at Florida State. Then for eleven years, he taught in the public schools. Dr. Gordon went back to school to get his Ph.D. in Music Education at

Florida State. During the Christmas season, Dr. Gordon directed the cast choir at Disney World for seven years.

Dr. Gordon grew up in Claysburg, a small town outside of Altoona, Pennsylvania. He is the youngest in a family of four children. In high school and college he loved to play baseball. One of Dr. Gordon's life time dreams is to go to every major league baseball park in the United States and Canada.

Dr. Gordon said he could eat any kind of "grub", but Italian foods and Indian curry satisfy him the most.

He tasted his first bite of Indian food in London. Dr. Gordon has gone to Europe to sing with a choir twice.

Dr. Gordon's greatest passion is music. "There is a fine line between work and play. When I get to teaching the University Choral, it's pure play." Dr. Gordon prefers classroom contact over any administrative position, "Don't tell me not to teach."

Dr. Gordon couldn't pin down his favorite music, but he favors baroque music.

"I am a Bach fan. But I hope I

transcend from music by Bach. I like Mozar's Operas. If I were stranded on a desert island, I would take *Die Zauberflote*, which is German for *The Magic Flute*, an opera by Mozart."

Professionally, Dr. Gordon dreams of conducting the major works of choral repertoire such as *Bach's B Minor Mass*, *Brahm's Requiem* and *Beethoven's Missa Solemnis*. He already conducted *Mozart's Requiem*, *Schubert's Mass in G*, and *Glória* by Antonio Vivaldi with a high school choral group in Florida.

Dr. Gordon said his wife, Mary Grace is a "Multifaceted person. She has been a professional singer and actor. In Florida she was the Coordinator of Business Partnerships for the Department of Education in the State of Florida. Her specialty is voice performance."

Mary Grace Gordon received her undergraduate degree at University of Central Florida in Orlando and a Master's degree at Florida State.

The Gordons have two children. David, 6, is in the first grade, and Britt, his brother, is 2.

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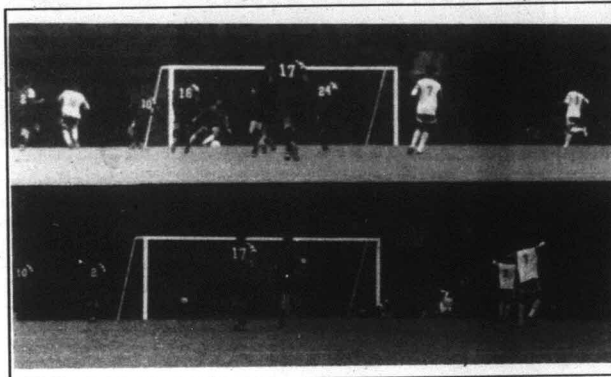
Up and down week for CNU soccer

By Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

Last week, the Christopher Newport University Soccer Team had a very eventful week. After coming off of a frustrating loss against Mary Washington College last Wednesday, the following weekend presented the Captains with the opportunity to take their frustrations out on their next opponents. On Saturday, September 25, the Captains travelled to Ferrum, Virginia, to face the Panthers of Ferrum College.

Throughout most of the first half, the game was deadlocked due to great defense play by both teams. Thirty minutes into the game, Ferrum halfback, Will Council, fired a shot that bounced off of CNU goalie's, Paul Brinkel, hands and went into the net, giving Ferrum a one to nothing lead. CNU answered just three minutes later, when sophomore, Ian MacPherson, took a pass from junior, Charles Sneddon, and put it past Ferrum goalkeeper, Stevie Reynolds, tying the game at one goal apiece. With just thirty seconds left in the first half, CNU took the lead when junior college transfer, junior, Matt Cotten, went in unassisted and scored his first goal as a Captain.

The second half would not be kind to Ferrum, as CNU put on a scoring show and lit up the scoreboard. Just under twenty minutes into the second half, CNU senior, Russ Rehberg, took an



Photos by Jim McHenry

Freshman Greg Mauney's shot goes just wide, but is recovered by freshman Axel Berger, who puts it into the goal for CNU.

assist from freshman, Axel Berger, and scored his second goal of the season. Freshman, Dave Bonday scored a goal on a penalty kick, four-and-a-half minutes later. With just one minute and thirty-four seconds left to play in the game, Cotten drove the proverbial nail into Ferrum's coffin as he scored the final goal of the game, giving CNU the victory by a score of 5-1.

The next day, CNU was scheduled to play a match against Catholic University. Unfortunately for the Captains, inclement weather put a damper on the event and it had to be postponed. The good news was that the Captains would gain an extra day

of rest before they returned home to face Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association (VISA) rival Virginia Wesleyan College.

The Captains had not beaten Virginia Wesleyan since 1989, although they did tie them last year when MacPherson scored a goal with only seven seconds remaining in the second overtime. Virginia Wesleyan brought this unbeaten streak with them when they came to CNU on Wednesday, September 29. The Captains took the early lead when Bonday took an assist from MacPherson and scored twenty-five minutes into the game. The game remained scoreless throughout the first half and well into the second half. Just

when it looked as though CNU was about to break their winless streak against Virginia Wesleyan, Steve Jones got an assist from Mike Brody, and scored, thereby forcing an overtime. Halfway into the first overtime, Wesleyan took the lead when Evan Whitson drove home a rebound, from a shot by Ryan Crooks, that Brinkel could not handle. Then with one minute and twenty-three seconds left in the first overtime, Wesleyan added to their lead when Mike Duffy took a pass from Crooks and scored. CNU came back when Berger chased down an errant shot by freshman, Greg Mauney, and beat Wesleyan's keeper, Scott Morgenroth, closing the gap for CNU to one goal. But there would be no fantastic finish for CNU as there was the previous year. Wesleyan's Crooks received a pass from Jim Hickling, and scored thereby closing the game out for CNU and preserving Virginia Wesleyan's unbeaten streak versus CNU for at least another year.

CNU will have had a chance for redemption when they travelled to Greensboro, North Carolina to face Greensboro College in the first Dixie Conference meeting of these two teams. Up next for the Captains will be a home game against the Dixie Conference's newest member, Shenandoah University, on Wednesday, October 6, at 3:30 p.m. at CNU. After that, the Captains will be on the road in Lynchburg, Virginia when they face Lynchburg College this Saturday.

Yellowjackets buzz Captains by one

By Chris Perry
Contributing Writer

The Christopher Newport University Golf team played another great match on Sept. 22, but lost to host Randolph-Macon University by a single stroke. The Captains went up against the Yellow Jackets at Hanover Country Club Golf Course, in Ashland, Virginia. Randolph-Macon fired a 307 total score to just pass CNU, who fired a 308.

The Captains were led by junior Scott Scovill, who shot a 73. That is just two strokes over his career best 71, which he scored last week. When asked of Scovill's play, Head Coach C.J. Woollum said, "Scott's been playing great. If he can sustain that, he can break all kinds of records. I think his attitude's real good right now, he's working hard at it [and] he's got everything in the right perspective." Following close behind were junior Scott Simonsen, who shot a 76; sophomore Mike Kuhns, with a 79; junior Shawn Wood, with an 80; sophomore David Joyner, with an

82 and freshman Chad Houndashell, who shot an 89.

On Randolph-Macon's close win over CNU, Woollum commented, "If ever their going to get us, it's going to be on their home course....I think we are a better team, but we just didn't finish well." He continued, "We have at least one tournament this fall, that they'll [Randolph-Macon] be in, so we can redeem ourselves a little bit."

The Captains were host to Hampton University and Virginia Wesleyan College on Friday, Oct. 1, at Deer Run Golf Course in Newport News. On the season so far and the matches upcoming, Coach Woollum said that, "we have had two good scores for our first two matches and he's [Scott Scovill] really our only player that's playing up to what we [team] consider their potential....There's a lot of possibilities here if everybody kind of gets going in the direction Scott's going. I still feel good about still having a good year."

The team travels to the Aubrey Apple Invitational at Greensboro, NC, held Oct. 4 and 5.

Come see the Captains and the Lady Captains in action!

Soccer:

**Oct. 6 - CNU versus Shenandoah College
3:30 p.m.**

Volleyball:

**Oct 4 - CNU versus North Carolina
Wesleyan College
7:00 p.m.**

**Oct 5 - Barton & Chowan College
6:30 p.m.**

Cross Country:

Oct 9 - Dixie Conference Championships

Lady Captains lose but are still winners at CNU

By Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

Last weekend, the Christopher Newport University Volleyball Team took to the court for two matches. The first was against Greensboro College. The Lady Captains put out a great effort, but it was not enough as they were overcome by Greensboro with scores of 15-11, 15-6, and 15-7.

Their second match was against Ferrum College later that evening. Again, the Lady Captains gave it their all, but it was not enough as the Lady Panthers won the match with scores of 15-8, 15-13, and 15-3.

When this reporter asked CNU students to comment on the Volleyball Team, all that was received was that they were not a team that could win and that they had a bad record. With these two losses, the Lady Captains' record was pushed down to 0-6 (0-4 in Dixie Conference play). But, records are nothing but statistics, and although records may count towards conference standings, they do not mean anything in the real world, because as anyone who has taken MATH 125 (Elementary Statistics) knows, statistics can be manipulated to appear how anyone wants them to.

This weekend's matches were the

first time that this reporter got the opportunity to see the Lady Captains in action, and he deeply regrets missing the previous matches. The record of the Lady Captains does the team no justice. Each time the Lady Captains go out for a match, they go out to win. And even though they have yet to officially win, they still go out each and every match to win, never holding back and never giving up trying. Each match, the odds seem not to be in the favor of the Lady Captains, yet they refuse to give up. The attendance is extremely low, and the pressure of their peers has to be just as demeaning. But still, the Lady Captains don't give up. If this reporter was asked to describe the Lady Captains, the answer would be "courageous and full of heart." Each time the Lady Captains take the court, it matters not whether they win or lose, because they are already winners.

If one were to look up the word "winner" in the dictionary, that person would see this: "a) one that is successful especially through praiseworthy ability and hard work; b) a victor especially in games and sports; and c) one that wins admiration." Normally, one would consider the "b" definition as the general description. But, the other two definitions are as equal as

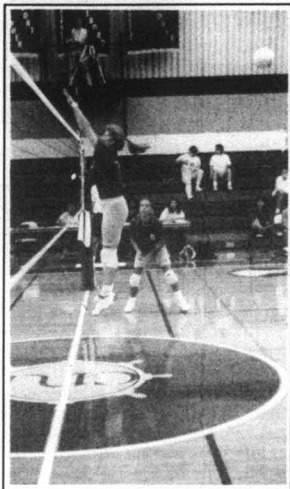


Photo by Wayne Block
Holly Umstead goes up for a block as Kim Lee (8) watches on.

the first, and they describe the Lady Captains Volleyball Team to the letter. Every member of the team is automatically a winner because of the ef-

fort they put forth.

Members of the team include: senior, Dana Kirts, from Tabb; junior, Holly Umstead, from Poquoson; sophomore, Kim Lee, from Chesapeake; freshman, Beth Farmer, from Poquoson; freshman, Jennifer Powell, from Windsor; freshman, Tina Witham, from St. Louis Park, Minnesota; freshman, Amy Hill, from Sunbury, Ohio; and freshman, Beth Ann Pauler, from Newport News. The Lady Captains are coached by Head Coach, Coco Hoffmann; Assistant Coach, Jack Schwolow; and Manager, Stephanie McMorris.

So the next time you see a member of the CNU Volleyball Team, show them that you appreciate the effort that they put forth and show them that they are just as important as any other team at CNU. And if you get the chance, come out and see them in action. Win or lose, you will not be let down.

Finally, to the ladies of the CNU Volleyball Team: "Keep your heads held high and your hearts full of courage. Never give up trying, and victory will be yours."

Note: the comments by Jim McHenry are his and do not necessarily reflect those of The Captain's Log.

Captains dominate competition at CNU Invitational

By Chris Perry
Contributing Writer

The Christopher Newport University Women's Cross Country Team presented a strong challenge to their competition in the CNU Invitational, on

Saturday, September 25, at Newport News Park. The Lady Captains, running against three other schools, finished second, just behind Salisbury State College, with a team score of forty-one points. Salisbury State scored 38 points while Norfolk State University, coming in third, had forty-one points.

Finishing in the top twenty for the Lady Captains were freshman

Chataime Melson (second in 20:44); sophomore Nicole Horn (fifth in 20:53); and senior Melody Casto (ninth in 21:38). Other top finishers

for CNU were junior Jennifer Freeburn (eleventh in 22:16); junior Jennifer Zoby (fourteenth in 22:29); freshman Jennifer Gilmartin (eighteenth in 23:41); junior Vandisha Wilder (nineteenth in 23:50).

Associate Head Coach Dave Sobal commented, "The Women were close. They are still a young team and I'm still learning about them." He continued by saying that he, "was pleased with a couple people. Some of the other runners on the team, they're still very inexperienced and they're still learning, but I think they ran well and that's what will get us through later on in the season."

The Lady Captains ran in the Methodist Invitational, in Fayetteville, NC, on Saturday, October 2. They will participate in the tentatively scheduled Dixie Conference Championships on Friday, Oct. 8, in Newport News Park.

By Chris Perry
Contributing Writer

The Christopher Newport University Men's Cross Country Team ran over the rest of the field in the CNU Invitational, which took place Septem-

ber 25, in Newport News Park. The Captains went up against eight other schools and finished first overall with a team score of twenty points. CNU had seven runners finish in the top fifteen.

Finishing behind CNU was Hampton University with 84 points; Washington and Lee University with 94 points; Salisbury State Col-

lege with 100 points; Pembroke State University with 101 points; Norfolk State University with 109 points and Averett College with 213 points.

Placing in the top fifteen for the Captains were junior Rich Schugeld (second in 26:20); freshman James Ratcliff (third in 26:32); junior Mark

Earnest (fourth in 26:32); junior Adam Rowland (fifth in 27:13); and junior Lemuel Pearsall (sixth in 27:20); senior Robert Allen (eleventh in 27:41); junior Khary Jones (twelfth in 27:42).

Associate Head Coach Dave Sobal

commented on the men's race by saying, "The guys team did what I expected, maybe a little better than I expected.... The guys team is tough, no doubt about it, and they really were not pressed today." Sobal continued, "Our objective was to win the meet with as little effort as possible.... We are maybe a little better than I thought because the guys ran really fast."

The Captains Cross Country Team ran in the Methodist Invitational, in Fayetteville, NC, on Saturday, Oct. 2. From there they will participate in the tentatively scheduled Dixie Conference Championships Friday, October 8, in Newport News Park, along with the Lady Captains.

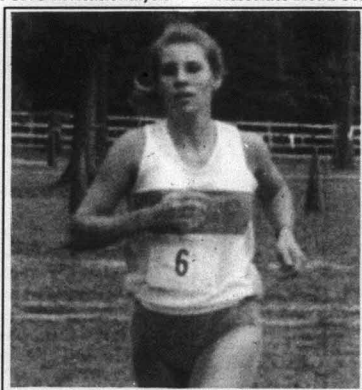


Photo By Chris Perry
Freshman Chataime Melson finishes second in the CNU Invitational with a time of 20:44.



Photo by Chris Perry
Pictured: Lemuel Pearsall (last); Mark Earnest (138); James Ratcliff (142); Rich Schugeld (143).

CNU Tae Kwon Do meets with success

By Joe Ash
Contributing Writer

On September 25, five Christopher Newport University students competed in the 2nd Annual Black Belt U.S.A. Championships. Of the five, three members returned home with trophies. Jeff Everette, a yellow belt, competed in the green belt division and brought home a first place trophy. This was Everette's first time competing in an actual tournament. K. C. Spencer competed in the black belt division and earned a third place finish. Spencer, who is actually a blue belt, fought in the black belt division in order to gain experience for the upcoming Collegiate Games. Anthony Anderson, a second degree black belt, fought two hard fights and received a third place trophy. Anthony lost his second fight to last year's collegiate champion.

The fourth member of the team, Ron Davis, competed in his first Tae Kwon Do tournament ever, and although he did not place, he fought

extremely well.

Tae Kwon Do, although a club sport, is a very competitive sport none the less. The members of the team travel to face competitors from all across the nation. In all, the team is very excited about its recent results and encourage more students to participate.

This October, six members from the CNU Tae Kwon Do Team, will compete in the U.S. National Collegiate Games. They are hoping to bring home a lot of experience and place members on the U.S.A. National Collegiate Team. This would be a truly eventful month for the CNU Tae Kwon Do Team should they meet these goals.

Editor's Note: The fifth member mentioned on the Tae Kwon Do Team was Joe Ash, but due to professional ethics, his name was not included in the article, since he was the writer. The Captain's Log wishes to acknowledge the fact that Ash made it to the second round of competition before losing to the person who eventually won the competition.

Box Scores

Volleyball: September 25

Greensboro def. CNU 3-0
Greensboro 15 15 15
CNU 11 6 7

Ferrum def. CNU 3-0
Ferrum 15 15 15
CNU 8 13 3

Soccer

September 25, CNU def. Ferrum 5-1

CNU 2 3-5
Ferrum 1 0-1
First half-1, FC, Council (unassisted), 30:00. 2, CNU, MacPherson (Snedden), 33:00. 3, CNU, Cotten (unassisted), 44:30.
Second half-4, CNU, Rabberg (Berger), 64:35. 5, CNU, Bonday (penalty kick), 69:12. 6, CNU, Cotten (unassisted), 88:26.

Shots on Goal-CNU 4-5 9, Ferrum 3-1 4.
Goalies-CNU, Brinks; Ferrum, Reynolds.
Att-100.

September 29, Va-Wesleyan def. CNU 4-2 (OT)

Va-Wesleyan 0 1 2 1-4
CNU 1 0 0 1-2
First half-1, CNU, Bonday (MacPherson), 24:41.
Second half-2, VWC, Jones (Brody), 81:50.
1st OT-3, VWC, Whitson (Crooks), 100:51. 4, VWC, Duffy (Crooks), 106:37.
2nd OT-5, CNU, Berger (Mauvey), 115:47. 6, VWC, Brody (Hickling), 122:14.
Ejections-1, CNU, Coach Reynolds (Game Misconduct); 2, CNU, Cotten (Unsportsmanlike Conduct).
Shots on Goal-VWC 3-6-1 13; CNU 5-1-2-1 9.
Goalies-VWC, Margenroth; CNU, Brinkhoff.
Referee-R. Gates, D. Powell, J. White.
Att-120.

Dixie Conference Volleyball Standings

School	CW	CL	CPCT	W	L	PCT
Averett	4	0	1.000	11	2	.846
Greensboro	4	0	1.000	6	6	.500
Methodist	3	1	.750	5	5	.500
Ferrum	3	1	.750	7	10	.412
N.C. Wesleyan	0	4	.000	2	8	.200
Shenandoah	0	4	.000	1	5	.167
CNU	0	4	.000	0	6	.000

Dixie Conference Soccer Standings

School	CW	CL	CT	PTS	W	L	T	PCT	GF	GA
Methodist	2	0	0	4	5	2	0	.750	33	10
Greensboro	1	0	0	2	5	0	1	.917	24	14
N.C. Wesleyan	1	0	0	2	4	5	0	.444	16	17
CNU	1	1	0	3	6	3	0	.750	28	14
Averett	0	1	0	0	3	3	0	.500	14	17
Shenandoah	0	1	0	0	3	5	0	.375	21	26
Ferrum	0	2	0	0	1	6	0	.143	10	14

Scoring

Player	School	Games	Goals	Assists	Pts.
M. Scobee	Methodist	8	11	1	23
D. Bonday	CNU	8	9	3	21
M. Honkimas	Averett	6	7	4	18
C. White	Methodist	8	7	3	17
J.D. Combs	Shenandoah	6	6	2	14
C. Snedden	CNU	8	3	6	12

Other Scores

Golf: September 22
Randolph-Macon def. CNU, 307-308

Baseball: September 26
CNU def. Chowan, 10-10 (1st Game)
CNU def. Chowan, 9-8 (2nd Game)

Corrections

A correction needs to be made concerning the #2 and #3 doubles teams mentioned in the Women's Tennis article in the last issue. The #2 doubles team was made up of M. Johnson and G. Jones. The #3 doubles team was made up of K. Rising and J. Duffy.

An addition was made to the Dixie All-Academic Team after the paper had gone to press. The Captain's Log wishes to recognize Colleen O'Neill for making the '92-'93 All-Academic Team with a G.P.A. of 3.06.

Due to scheduling conflicts, the Women's Tennis match at Longwood College had to be rescheduled.

Coach's Corner

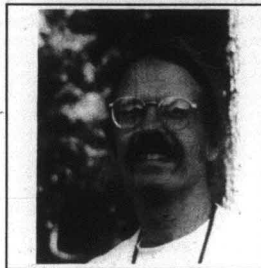


Photo by Jim McHenry

Name: David "Dave" Sobal, answers to "Coach"

Position: Associate Head Coach, Men's and Women's Cross Country; Assistant Coach, Men's and Women's Indoor and Outdoor Track; Coordinator of Track Facilities; and Adjunct Lecturer, Department of Education and Leisure Studies

Birthday: February 13

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

Colleges Attended: M.A., College

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

Overall Win/Loss Record at CNU: Men's Cross Country 153-52, Women's Cross Country 121-57

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

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

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

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

Favorite Pro Sport: Track & Field, and Roadracing (running)

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

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

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

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

In the Spotlight



Photo by Jim McHenry

Name: Chataime Melson

DOB: 5/3/75

Position: Women's Cross Country Team

Hometown: Prince George, Virginia

Class: Freshman

Major: Computer Science/Management Information Science

Graduated From: Prince George High School

Favorite Pro Sport: Track & Field

Favorite Pro Team or Athlete: Florence Griffith-Joyner

Sports Fantasy: "To compete in the 800-meter event in the Olympics."

Sports Goal: "To become an All-American at CNU and to win nationals at least once while here at CNU."

Favorite Movie: *Pretty Woman*

Favorite Book: *Outer Bank*

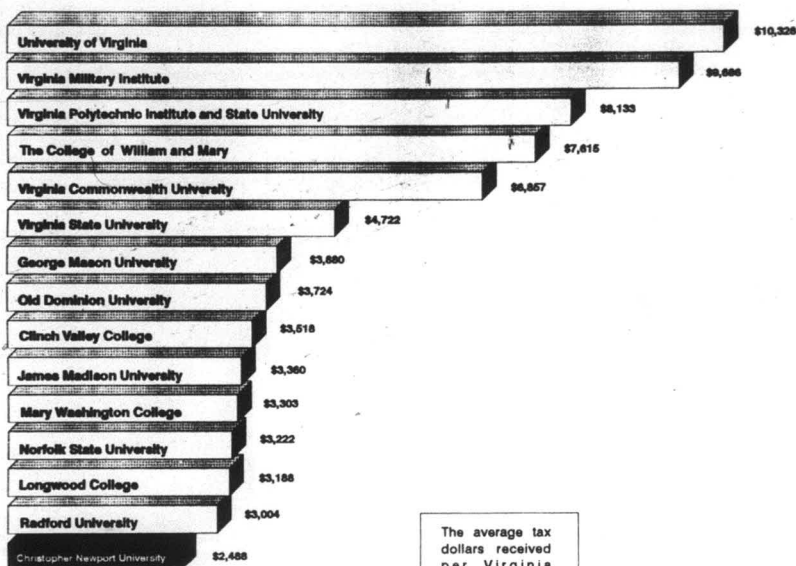
Favorite Food: Lasagna

Inspiration and Why: "My preacher. He always encourages me to do the best that I can, and to never let anyone get the best of me."

Misc. Info: 1993 recipient of the Petersburg Optimist Club's Athletic Award

Tax Dollars Received Per Virginia Student

Fiscal Year 1993 - 1994



Average Course Loads for Full-Time Faculty

University of Virginia	1.95*
Virginia Tech	2.24*
College of William & Mary	2.45*
Old Dominion University	2.66*
James Madison University	3.08*
Norfolk State University	3.88*
CNU	3.93**

* Daily Press-9/14/93

** Actual Fall, 1993

Charts Courtesy of CNU Planning and Budget

□ PRESIDENT

Continued from page 1

schools are using funds to construct buildings which they do not really need, and schools do not use the buildings they already have. "The SCHEV [State Council of Higher Education in Virginia] figures show that CNU and VCU [Virginia Commonwealth University] are the only schools that fully utilize their space," said Dr. Santoro.

Dr. Santoro added that perhaps more importantly, CNU cannot have a graduation indoors on campus because "we don't have a building."

Furthermore, He explained that the athletic gymnasium is insufficient in its seating capacity to host a NCAA Division III tournament game. "I hardly think that anybody can say that we have too many buildings," said Dr. Santoro.

In response to the charge that schools offer too many unproductive degrees, Dr. Santoro explained that CNU has "discontinued" two degree programs within the past few years. According to Patricia Harvey, assistant to the Provost, two undergraduate degrees have been cut within the past "five years." Those degrees were a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry and a Bachelor of Arts in Humanistic Studies. "Its

important to know that we [CNU] voluntarily discontinued those programs," said Dr. Santoro.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of in regards to waste or excess," said Dr. Santoro.

Dr. Santoro also expressed his concern over state funding for CNU. He explained that the average amount of dollars per student for the fourteen schools above CNU equals about \$5,500. Dr. Santoro added that if CNU were to receive that amount, "we [CNU] could keep the same programs we have today, abolish tuition and give you [students] about \$800 - \$900 in scholarship." He continued by saying that "obviously there's something

wrong with the spread."

However, Dr. Santoro feels that Wilder and the legislature are not to be criticized. "Its not our place to criticize the governor or the legislature. Its not good politics. They all care about education, and they are suffering under these shortfalls too," said Dr. Santoro.

This shortfall refers Wilder's projected shortage of \$500 million in the state's 1994-1996 biennium. Following this projection, Karen J. Petersen, Virginia Education secretary sent a memo to all college presidents asking them to prepare for this reduction via budget reductions of ten to fifteen percent.

TALK TO YOUR FRIENDS! BUY A TAPE-A-QUARTER

ON-LINE

Continued from page 1

(SCHEV), was impressed with what he saw during his "tour" of the bulletin board program. Davies said that when he usually visits campuses, he "sees students but not their minds." With this program he said he was "able to see their minds."

He went on to say that it was easier for him to get an immediate evaluation of the students by interacting with a bulletin board class. Davies classified the students as "top rate, quality students with a lot of intellectual vigor."

Students who use the bulletin board system enjoy the freedom to "go to class" at any time during the day. Third-year student Scott Krafche, enjoys the use of this system while

working two jobs. Krafche said, "the atypical hours are perfect for my needs." He also said that using the bulletin board program was "daunting at first," but after a week of adjustment he was more comfortable with the system.

The goal of CNU On-Line is to have enough options that a student could complete all the core requirements through bulletin board classes by the end of 1996.

Specific degree concentrations, such as specialization in government administration, would also be targeted for development.

"Once bulletin board classes have been integrated into the CNU curriculum," said Dr. Richard Summerville, CNU's provost, "the next move is to include registration, advising, and tuition payments in a bulletin board format."

Prestigious Rhodes Scholarship program applications now available

Applications for the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship program, which enables graduates to continue their studies at Oxford University, are now available.

Approximately thirty American students are selected for the award, which provides tuition and a generous living allowance for at least two years of study.

Criteria include intellectual achievement, physical vigor, integrity of character, ability to lead, and

concern for humanity. Deadline for mailing applications material is October 18, 1993.

To be eligible, one must be a U.S. citizen, between 18 and 22 years of age, who will complete a bachelor's degree before October 1994.

If you are interested in being considered as Christopher Newport University's nominee for the competition, please contact Dr. Jay Paul in the TideMark Bank, room 408, 594-7072.

Reuse the News!
Recycle The Captain's Log

Special student savings right now

Not even your local diet center offers reductions like this.



Apple Macintosh Color Classic® 480, Built-in 10" Color Monitor and Apple Keyboard II.
\$999




Apple Macintosh LC III 480, Apple Basic Color Monitor and Apple Keyboard II.
\$1313



Apple PowerBook™ 145B 480, Built-in Keyboard & 10" Backlit Super Twist Monochrome Display.
\$1342

To get substantial savings on these Macintosh® personal computers, there's one place you'll want to head for: your telephone. To order yours direct from Apple — and to find out about easy student financing

with the Apple® Computer Loan® — call 1-800-877-4433, ext. 40. Or, see your Apple campus representative today. And discover the power more college students choose. The power to be your best. 

To order direct from Apple or to learn more about Apple products and easy financing —
CALL 1-800-877-4433, ext. 40

Mr. B's GUIDE TO SEXIST BEHAVIOR: VOL. 1



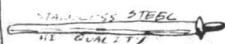
Bathing Suit Babes with Blunderbusses Visit Life In The Blender By F Hancock Buff



THINGS WOMEN ARE GOOD FOR:

- FETCHING BEER.
- MAKING BABIES.
- WASHING DISHES.
- MAILING THE YEARLY X-MAS CARDS.
- SEX.
- VACUUMING UP AFTER MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL.
- CLEANING FISH.
- BREWING UP A CUP OF JAVA.

THIS WEEK'S COMIC SPONSORED BY



BOB'S RECTAL PROBE

Whoa Baby, Come Here and Gimme some of dat.

WOMEN ARE EVIL

YOU ARE SO MUCH MORE INTERESTING When you Don't speak. Your Clothes would Look Great on the Floor.



Who's your DADDY? GO ON-BEG.

Hey Sister, Nice TOMATOS

STAND BACK Sweetheart, I'll change that Big ol Tire.

You Look good on your Back.

EVER SEEN A TROUSER MOUSE?

CHEER UP Pumpkin, One DAY you'll be A NURSE, Just Like your Mother.

Quit yer Bitching and get me a TV DINNER.

THINGS THEY AINT!

- High STRESS JOBS
- THE ARMY
- INDEPENDENT THOUGHT.
- CUTTIN' WOOD
- CHANGING THOSE Pesky Light Bulbs
- Working on the old Buick.
- GOING HUNTING WITH

NEXT WEEK:

Fifteen ways to TORTURE A CARTONIST -OR- HEY, WHATS BURNING

↑ TYPICAL SEXIST MAN ↑



UNIVERSITY HOROSCOPE

YOUR 3-D ADVENTURE BY YOGI FRED

ARIES: (Mar. 21-Apr.19) Your life is fast coming to an end. Spend all your money and party it up. Your lucky number is 2.

TAURUS: (Apr. 20-May 20) Medical miracles are in your immediate future. Do not be alarmed by that pain in your stomach.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 21) A good time to take up dancing. Beware of the Cuban in your life.

CANCER: (June 22-July 22) Your friend will repay the debt he owes you. Do not accept the cheque, only cash.

LEO: (July 23-Aug.22) Birth control devices will fail you. Your best action is to abstain this week.

VIRGO: (Aug.23-Sept.22) A stranger is watching you through your bedroom window. Parade for him and you will be rewarded.

LIBRA: (Sept.23-Oct.23) Look out for falling rocks and rabid beavers. That little itch will go away by Friday.

SCORPIO: (Oct.24-Nov.21) Complete emptiness will fill your life. Everybody thinks you're as worthless as you do.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov.22-Dec.21) Something really cool will happen to you this week. If you want to know what it is send me a dollar.

CAPRICORN: (Dec.22-Jan.19) To consummate your newfound love you will have to immigrate to a country where people like sheep.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb.18) The man with the large head will befriend you. Do not trust yet do not avoid him.

PISCES: (Feb.19-Mar.20) Velcro will be your friend this week. Stay away from firearms.

IF Your birthday is this week: You will find yourself to be clumsy and forgetful. Tie a string around your finger to remember important things. Don't take your eyes off your desk.

Classifieds

Miss
Classified
594-7196

Announcements

Typing: Are you uncomputer friendly? do you want to impress your professors? Only \$1.00 per page, printed on a laser printer. Call Sheri at (H)867-8175.

Drummer wanted for Funk, Metal, Progressive band. The band is established with gigs, P.A., Jam space + support staff. Call Paul for details at 851-0458.

KITENS 2 black males, 1 black + white male and 1 calico female. Litter trained and on solid foods. Free to a good home. Call 596-3442 for more info.

Would you like to raise money for your club or group and help the mentally retarded at the same time? -- Sell Zuni, VA Peanuts -- Call 242-6131.

CIRCLE K - THE WORLD'S LARGEST COLLEGIATE COMMUNITY SERVICE ORGANIZATION! MEETING WED. NIGHT AT 6:00 P.M. IN CC150. OR COME BY THE OFFICE UPSTAIRS IN CC209. SEE YA THERE.

Come out and support Alcohol Awareness on our campus. BACCHUS meetings will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 5:30 in CC233.

Peninsula Women's Network meets Thursday @ noon at Quincey's. cost is \$1.00 + meal. Guests welcome.

Fundraisers

GROUPS & CLUBS
Raise up to \$500 - \$1500 in less than a week. Plus win a trip to MTV SPRING BREAK '94 and get a FREE T-Shirt just for calling. 1-800-950-1039 ext. 65

FRATS! SORORITIES!
STUDENT GROUPS

Raise as Much as You Want in One Week!
\$100...\$600...\$1500!
Market Applications for the hottest credit card ever -- **NEW GM MASTERCARD.** Users earn **BIG DISCOUNTS** on GM CARS! Qualify for **FREE T-SHIRT & '94 GMC JIMMY.** Call 1-800-950-1039, ext. 75.

For Sale

Moving--Must sell!!!! 1982 Honda Accord LX. Blue, 2 door, hatchback. 89,000 miles. Fair condition, A/C, AM/FM cassette, new transmission. \$900 negotiable. Call 874-6429, ask for Michelle.

1987 Nissan Sentra. 58,000 miles, original owner, 5 spd, PS, AM/FM Pioneer stereo, new tires, front wheel drive, 4 cyl.,

2 door, red w/grey interior. \$2,700. Call 930-8758 after 5:00p.m.

Golf clubs. Stryker Precision, full set of irons + drivers and 3 wood. Bag also available. All clubs are only 1 year old and in excellent condition. Call 595-4324 after 6 p.m. for more details and price!!

Person to Person

Tonya, Good luck with your studying. I know you are going to do great in your classes. Donald.

To all the faculty, staff and students: Thank you for contributing to P.U.S.H. America to help raise \$918 for handicapped children. A special thanks goes to all the brothers for giving all the help and support needed to run the event.

Robin & Kim! thanks for maintaining a true friend. No matter what we'll always be sisters what ever the letters may be. I wish U2 the best of luck. I love U Guys! Oh, by the way, RU Up 2 playing heart? Julie.

Dre Day: the one that makes my body sizzle, with every little notion, come get some of this West Coast flavor. Love, East Coast.

Person to Person

Little Junie, words can't express the feelings I have for you. I want you in more ways than one. Please write me back at once, because your sweetness is my weakness. Dimples.

Desired: Man with lupine tattoo over right scapula. Basic water rescue skills required. Must drive truck.

OILWELL: Comprehensive provisions have been diligently and reverently effected for the arrival of Lord **DARKHORSE** from pilgrimage. The Society of the Purple Shadows must be in attendance in full regalia. **SLIPPERY SLIDER.**

To the brothers of **ETI.** Thanks for everything. You guys are the greatest. I don't know what I would do without y'all. Love, Your White Rose Queen. P.S. Dave. Congrats & This goes to you to Randy.

I love my little sis, Christy! Have a great week! Love in **PIKE, YBS.**

Jennifer Trice - Your big sis loves you! See you around campus - keep up the good work! Love in **PIKE, YBS.**

To the brothers of **ΠΛΦ.** You guys are a bunch of itchy dirtbags. Grow up and get a life. Oh by the way your social

Person to Person

sucked!!!! - **BQX.**

Jen, Will you marry me? WES.

SWM, 21, Ivan of Chesapeake, dark brown hair, brown eyes, tanned, 150 lbs., 5'11", Info Science major. Looking for: **SJF** or **SWF**, 18-24, attractive, who enjoys great outdoors, beach, hiking and movies, Write PO Box 9048, Chesapeake, VA 23321-9048.

To **ΠΚΦ:** Associates, see you all on the other side. Hang in there Eric, we're praying for you. Fellas, we're all still brothers. **NO MATTER WHAT!** Nothing shall tear us asunder. **IV.**

Joann Gibson - This is your Big Sis writing to say Hi! And I love you!! I am so glad to have you as my little sis and I know you will make a great member of our family! Love in **PIKE** - Your Big Sis.

Melissa Johnson of **ΓΦβ:** Hello Lil Sis! We're all so glad to have you as a part of our family, especially me!!! Check the box regularly for messages from me and I'll do the same! Luv in **PIKE** - Your Big Sis."

To the Theta Pledge Class of **ΓΦβ:** **ΣΠ** wishes you the best of luck and hope you will all have a great time!

TAPE-A-QUARTER CLASSIFIEDS

Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds are for students, faculty, staff and members of the alumni society only. Simply write your ad and tape a quarter to it.

- Rates are .25¢ per ad for six(6) lines. Ads exceeding six lines will not be run.
- All ads are run in one issue only. For multiple runs call MISS CLASSIFIED (594-7196) for further information.

- Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds must be submitted on an official Tape-A-Quarter coupon. Coupons can be obtained in each issue of *The Captain's Log*. Ads submitted on anything other than official coupon **WILL NOT** be published.

- Included on the coupon must be your name, phone number and the date that ad was submitted. Failure to include such information will result in ad not being run.
- Tape-A-Quarters must be left in our convenient drop-box located on the first floor of the Campus Center next to the stairwell by the Jown W. Gaines Theatre or by mailing to: *The Captain's Log*, Tape-A-Quarter Classified Department, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, Virginia 23606. **DO NOT** bring Tape-A-Quarter ads to our office.

- Tape-A-Quarter ads are published on a space available basis. Those ads which are not published because of space constraints will be published in the next issue.
- *The Captain's Log* is not responsible for lost, misdirected or late Tape-A-Quarter ads.

DEADLINE for all Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds is **NOON** on Wednesday the week preceeding publication. Publication dates are available upon request.

For more information about our classifieds, see the top of the Classified Section or call Miss Classified.

OFFICIAL TAPE-A-QUARTER SUBMISSION FORM

Ads which are not submitted on this form will not be published

NAME (required)

PHONE NUMBER (required)

TODAY'S DATE: ___/___/___

Check one: ☐ Student ☐ Faculty ☐ Staff ☐ Member of Alumni Society

Print Message below. Please **DO NOT** exceed six lines.

Quarter
here

Tape-A-Quarter ads are printed on a space available basis. Those ads which do not appear because of space constraints will be published in the following issue.