



Christopher

Newport

University

25th
Anniversary

The Captain's Log

est. 1970



Volume 27 Issue 1

Newport News, VA

September 11, 1995

Record Freshmen Class Makes CNU History

By Sherry Hamilton
Staff Writer

CNU's recruiters racked up miles on the odometer and spent weeks in motels, but it all paid off--freshman enrollment this fall is the highest in the university's history. Robert LaVerriere, Associate Director of Admissions, attributes the increase to the hard work of recruitment officers, who last fall personally visited most of the 400 high schools and 32 community colleges in Virginia.

As recently as the spring of 1993, recruiters were prohibited by the Virginia State Legislature and the State Council on Higher Education from doing their job outside a 35-mile radius around the university. However, the recruitment area was expended in the fall of 1993, after approval was given for the construction of the new residence hall. This gave recruiters little time, but the experienced five-member team organized their materials, mapped out their itineraries, and hit the road, determined to let students across Virginia and select other states know about CNU. They spent time not only at high schools and community colleges but also at malls and shopping centers talking about the uni-

versity. Admissions Officer Kourtney Klosen spent three weeks in Long Island, New York. "Having a mandate to fill the residence hall, knowing the university has a mortgage to pay, is a major responsibility," said LaVerriere, "but we were up to it--we were more than up to it." Last year the residence hall, including RAs, housed 237 students, while this year the number has grown to over 300. LaVerriere believes it's possible that the residence hall will be full by the spring semester. Normally it takes three years to fill a residence hall after a college has changed from being a commuter school to being a residential school.

Photo by Kelly Wells



Dean Spicer talks with CNU Student Karen Scott Photo by Jessica Shumake

"Spice"ing Up Student Life

by Robin Harris
Staff Writer

It's not hard to find Bob Spicer. CNU's new Dean of Students is going out of his way to make himself available. Dr. Robert T. Spicer, the newest addition to the administrative staff prides himself on his open door policy. "I am always accessible," said Spicer, "Students can see me about anything, not just problems, they can come in to talk about anything, even my beloved St. Louis Cardinals."

Spicer, previously the Director of Student Affairs at St. Louis University, transferred to CNU two weeks ago. Spicer said

he was drawn to CNU because of its "strong reputation in the academic world" and because CNU is a university that presents unique opportunities. "There is a diverse student body," said Spicer, "all vying for resources. This effects how we present activities on campus."

In hopes of capitalizing on the diversity of the student body, Spicer, in conjunction with SGA, will hold monthly Coffee & Conversation sessions in the Campus Center as a means "to meet and to listen" to student concerns. He feels that addressing these concerns is his primary goal for the coming

year. He hopes to achieve this by concentrating on the quality of student life and by developing a "sense of community on campus." He says he is excited by the spirit of students at CNU and finds them to be "upbeat."

Spicer, who oversees Student Life, Athletics, Minority Student Services, and the Office of Career and Counseling, said he wants students to feel as if they can come to him for help at anytime, "I am an advocate for students," he said, "pure and simple."

Editorials

Poor Planning Plagues CNU

What is wrong, with Christopher Newport University, that every fall some kind of major project is enacted to hamper students ability to get to and from classes. First, there was the construction of the parking lot last fall. The parking became a total nightmare, what with mud flying, people cussing because there was no available parking spaces. The odd thing about that whole fiasco was the administration telling students to park over at the old Jessica's Marketplace, can you imagine if everybody started parking there last semester? The hazards to students trying to cross Warwick Boulevard to get to and from classes would have been greatly increased.

This fall the problem is with the renovation of the science building. Many students are complaining about the noise that the construction is making, hampering their efforts for an education the students or their parents are paying for. A simple solution to both problems would have been to start the construction of both projects right after spring classes ended. With the reduction of scheduled classes for the Summer Session, it would have made more sense to begin both these projects after the end of classes in the Spring.

Why not considered a reserved parking lot? One where students would pay a parking fee every semester to have a reserved space on campus. This space would always be available to the student.

Free to Live ...

As of Fall semester 1995 any freshman, single and under the age of twenty-three, living outside the seventy-five mile radius will have to stay at Christopher Newport Universities new dormitory.

Yet discrimination is against the law, if a person is eighteen years of age then the responsibility begins to rely upon themselves not to universities to whom they pay to attend. This is why the dorm requirements for freshman should not be used, because as a commuter school that is newly adjusting to dormitory life, stipulations to

force students to live in the dorms is unjust.

The majority of freshmen that attend CNU are not from out-of-state, but from neighboring cities, towns, and counties. Therefore the likelihood is that students will still be living with their parents or relatives.

Nearby campus apartments offer a cheaper, and less restrictive atmosphere than the dormitory can offer. The new residence halls are not yet used to the freedom allowed to students at other universities who have always had established dormitories as the norm.

Clinton Tobacco Plan Assaults Our Liberties

The draconian nature of President Clinton's plan to curtail teenage smoking is slowly being unveiled, as details of the plan are examined and explained to the public. What has come to light so far indicates that the plan is unquestionably misguided and unconstitutional. It will no doubt have little effect in achieving its intentions, while having significant unintended consequences that will affect the lives of every one of us.

We are all concerned about the health consequences of smoking. As a non-smoker, I am as aware of this as anyone else. Over the past 40 years, smoking has become less and less acceptable public behavior.

Look at the way smokers are portrayed in movies and on television: In the 1930s through the 1960s, the majority of adult characters on the screen smoked, whether heroes or villains. Today, a cigarette between the lips of a film actor signifies his character's flawed - perhaps evil - nature. "Would you like a cigarette?" has been replaced by "Do you mind if I smoke?" as a polite question, both in public and private. Etiquette rules have reduced smoking far more effectively than restrictions enacted by city councils, state legislatures, and Congress.

Yet tobacco remains a legal commodity. Millions of Americans continue to choose to smoke, while millions of others choose not to smoke. Because Clinton's plan is so comprehensive and intrusive, it violates the constitutional rights of all of us - not just smokers, but tobacco farmers, retailers, manufacturers, exporters, advertisers, artists, photographers, athletes, and newspaper publishers.

Clinton's plan will ban some forms of tobacco advertising and regulate the content and appearance of other advertisements. According to advertising industry analysts, the plan amounts to a "virtual ban." Said Daniel Jaffe of the Association of National Advertisers: "The government has now become the copywriter and the ad director for tobacco advertising. They can speak through your ads, but you can't. It's a very substantial step in a free society." Indeed, this is a form of coerced speech, which the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional as recently as the *Hurley* case, addressing the right of the organizers of Boston's St. Patrick's Day parade to exclude groups whose message was disagreeable to them.

The advertising restrictions include a ban on the use of cigarette brand logos on t-shirts or baseball caps, and prohibit the sponsorship of sporting events by

cigarette brands. By what authority does the President tell business people what kind of community events they can host or underwrite? Such authority does not exist in the U.S. Constitution. In fact, such a prohibition is ridiculous: Under this regime, Philip Morris can sponsor a tennis tournament using the Kraft Macaroni & Cheese brand name, but not Marlboro cigarettes. Will the next ban exclude Miller beer from car racing?

The ban on cigarette vending machines also raises constitutional questions. The Fifth Amendment states that private property shall not be taken for public purposes without just compensation. Will owners of vending machines be paid for their lost property, and lost revenue, by the government? Clinton does not say. There is nothing to suggest that the government will pay these merchants for their losses - that in itself is a crime.

Mom-and-Pop grocery stores will suffer much from this ban. These small businesses have very narrow profit margins. A few dollars a week can mean the difference between staying in business and shutting down. Small shops like this get paid by tobacco companies to advertise their products through store displays, placards, and the like. Customers who stop in for a pack of cigarettes end up buying other products as well, impulse purchases that keep a small business afloat. Jim Daskal of the Service Station Dealers of America told the *Washington Times*: "My folks are going to be under the gun. Cigarettes are profitable. They do much more promotion than soft drinks."

Virginia's economy relies heavily on the tobacco industry. The ripple effect on the entire regional economy will be devastating. In order to protect our jobs and our families, we must do all we can to prevent these regulations from taking effect. This plan is an assault on both our livelihoods and on the Bill of Rights. Virginia taxpayers should speak with one voice and demand that these new regulations be revoked.

All Americans are aware of the health consequences of cigarette smoking. No one can claim to be ignorant on this topic. Anyone who chooses to smoke does so with eyes open. Responsible citizens can make responsible decisions in this regard - the government is not and should not be our nanny.

Richard Sincere,
Chairman of the Libertarian Party of Virginia.

The Captain's Log

Robin Harris	Jon White
Editor in chief	News Editor
Misty T. Mick	Jessica Shumake
Managing Editor	Features Editor
Natasha O. Calver	Mark A. Fitzgerald
Assistant Managing Editor	Opinions Editor
Cathy Raines	Amy Williams
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Amanda Rowe	Kelsey Neal
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Liz Mac Gahan	Eric Pesola
Copy Editor	Graphics Editor
Kelly Wells	Terry Lee
Photography Editor	Faculty Advisor

Corrections/Clarifications

The Captain's Log, the official student newspaper at Christopher Newport University, will be published 24 Mondays throughout the 1995-96 academic year and be printed by Herald Printing House.

News contributions will be accepted by facsimile (594-7639) or at The Captain's Log office (CC223).

Circulation inquiries and advertising rates are available upon request by telephone (594-7196) or mail (50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, VA 23606).

The Captain's Log welcomes letters from its readers. Send to: The Captain's Log, C/O Christopher Newport University, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, VA 23606. They may also be brought to the office or left in our mailbox on the second floor of the campus center or sent to one our internet address: "clog@pcs.cnu.edu." Anonymous letters may be printed, but writers must sign the letter and provide full address and telephone number for verification purposes. Students: please indicate your class status. If the writer is affiliated with an organization, that may be noted. The Captain's Log reserves the right to edit letters according to style, subject and length, as well as to refuse publication.

Corrections/clarifications to the Captain's Log will be published in the issue following the error.

CNU Fails Parents

Students' Needs Not Being Met

By Mark Fitzgerald
Opinions Editor

Since Christopher Newport has gained university status, a number of positive changes have taken shape. CNU now has a new dormitory, more space from the purchase of Ferguson High School, and a proposal for a new sports complex. Yet with these recent acquisitions, one need has been neglected, the need for a child care facility on campus.

As a university, we are the only campus in Hampton Roads that does not offer a child care facility. Other universities (Hampton University, Old Dominion University, and even the College of William and Mary) offer on-site child care, so why don't we?

Many parents have returned to school to either begin a new career or to further their education in their line of work, but with no commercial child care facility near CNU, parents are left to drive out of their way to a facility, if they can even find one, and return to campus on time for class. Often children are sitting in the classroom because either the parent could not find a baby-sitter or they came home too late from work to drive to a child care center, forcing the parent to watch their children in class as well as listen to the instructor. The prob-



"The problem of child care concerns not only students, but faculty and administration as well."

lem of child care concerns not only students, but faculty and administration as well.

With a child care center on

campus, administration, faculty, and students would have a facility that would take the worry out of trying to find a baby-sitter or a child care

center within proximity of the campus.

There is no reason why CNU could not house a child care facility. In the long term, a child care center would generate more income to the university from monthly payments from students, faculty, and administration alike, which in turn could be used for other interests within the university, such as funding for the new proposed sports complex.

A day care facility on campus would not only be a valuable service for the campus community, but the facility could also become a gold mine of opportunity for some social science and education majors for practical experience, which would help cut operating costs of going elsewhere for an interactive learning process to further their own careers.

As CNU moves toward a brighter future, we should begin to look at every aspect of needs and concerns, with the establishment of a child care facility on campus one worry would be diminished, the worry of a parent that has every intention of gaining a good education, but may not get that education because of the hassle of trying to find adequate day care within reach of campus.

Wes's World

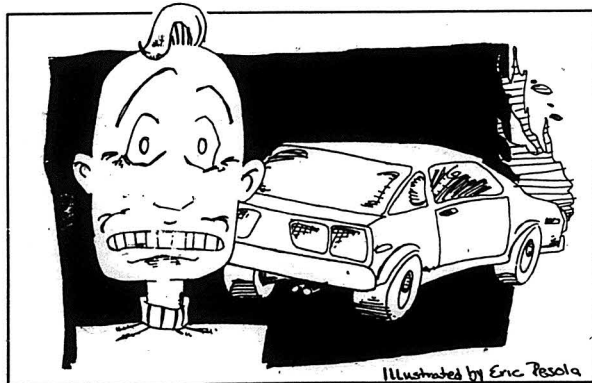
Six Signs of a Really Bad Day

I believe that everyone is entitled to one really bad day a week. Here are the top six ways--no one would pay for all ten--to identify that one really bad day of the week. These are provided so that the just plain old bad days are not confused with that one especially bad day.

The first way to identify the big bad day is if on the way to that first class of the day, the radiator blows up on not one, but two separate cars. In fact, any day in which it takes more than two cars to get on campus is a bad day. Oh, and by the way, it is not a good idea to drive a car that is overheating as it does bad things to the engine.

The second sign of the arrival of a monstrous bad day is that you realize that it is daylight savings time, and you forgot to reset your watch. But, as long as nothing else goes wrong, you should still make it to class on time.

The third sign of the Big Bad Day is that as you rush from your car to class, you realize that you left the books for the class you are late for in the car. As you reach for your keys, you realize that they



are still in the ignition, which would explain that annoying warning tone as you left the car.

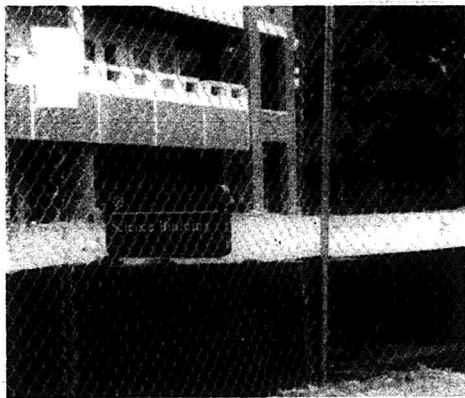
The fourth sign of the colossal bad day is that as you break a window to retrieve your keys the campus police pull up

to investigate. They ask for proof that you are not trying to steal this car. You realize that there is no way to prove this as the city police they never gave back the car's registration after called in the license plates to confirm your story.

The fifth sign of the ultimate bad day of the week is that when you do arrive at your class, the door is locked. You peek through the glass and see that the lights are off and no one is in the room. You call the professor's office but she is not there. You then call her at home and she seems a little upset by your call. It is Saturday and the class meets on Friday. You don't remember any of the events of Friday, mainly because you slept through Friday after a particularly wild party on Thursday.

The sixth reason to classify a day as "the" bad day is provided by the professor. She expresses regret that you missed class, especially since a term paper was to be handed in on Friday. The professor further regrets that she can't accept a late paper, giving the excuse that if she did it for one person she would have to do it for everyone.

You make your apologies for waking her and hang up the phone. As you slump to the ground, you realize that it would be dangerous to attempt to salvage this day.



Here We Grow Again. With the beginning of the fall semester reconstruction of the science building begins. Photos by Kelly Wells

CNU News

Attention Seniors!

As you prepare for your final year at Christopher Newport University, think of all the wonderful experiences you have had. Does part of you want to give something back, to make your name part of CNU's history?

The 1996 Senior Class Gift Committee is looking for enthusiastic, sincere, and dedicated prospective graduates to serve on a steering committee. Each graduating class raises funds to leave something for future students at the university.

Interested students should contact Norma Brown at 594-7805 by October 1.

Continuing Education beginning Fall season

Fall 1995 brochures are now available from the Office of Continuing Education and Special Programs, offering about seventy-five non-credit classes, seminars, workshops, conferences, etc., in a variety of areas. To receive a copy of this brochure, just call us at 594-7158, stop by our office located in Smith Hall, room 146, or look for them displayed in the Campus Center or Captain John Smith Library. Remember, students receive a 10% discount when they register for our classes.

Information provided by the office of continuing education.

Professor Awarded Fulbright Professorship

Dr. Fabrice Edouard Lehoucq, assistant professor of government and public affairs at CNU, has received a Lecturing / Research Fulbright Award for Costa Rica beginning in July. The Fulbright Award was established in 1947 to allow a select group of faculty, professionals, teachers and students the opportunity to research, teach and study abroad.

Dr. Lehoucq will teach two courses at the University of Costa Rica — an extended seminar on the U.S. political system, and political change in Latin America. Lehoucq said, "the professorship will allow me to offer courses that incorporate the latest theories and methodologies about U.S. politics, foreign policy and political theory to advanced political science undergraduates and graduate students in Costa Rica."

Lehoucq said the award will also allow him to begin work on a book he intends to publish with University of Costa Rica professor Ivan Molina Jimenez entitled, "Fraud, Electoral Reform and Democracy: Costa Rica in Comparative Perspective."

Dr. Virginia Purtle, Dean of the College of Social Science and Professional Studies at CNU, said, "The Fulbright Award will not only benefit CNU, but Dr. Lehoucq as well. He has a long history of research on Costa Rica and we hope that by accepting this award it will further enrich his teaching in CNU's classrooms."

Lehoucq said he became interested in Costa Rica during his studies in graduate school. Lehoucq said he began to wonder "why it is that in some countries politicians respect the results of the ballot box?" Dr. Lehoucq said part of his research effort in Costa Rica is designed to answer that question and the impact of executive relations on political stability.

Lehoucq's professorship in Costa Rica will run from July to December 1995.

Information provided by the Office of University Relations

Beautiful building blues

By Deanna Deloatch
Contributing Writer

Renovation of the new science building has raised more than just questions on campus—it has raised complaints as well. Science classes and offices have been relocated to trailers, labs have been reassigned to classrooms in different buildings, causing crowding, and there has been excessive noise on the campus grounds. When asked how they felt about the renovations, many students expressed feelings similar to those of freshman Jessica Shumake, who said, "It is a distraction when you're trying to study or read and the silence is disturbed by the commotion of bulldozers."

According to Dr. Harold Cones, Science Department Chairman, students may have to put up with the inconvenience until spring break. Cones stated that the inconvenience will be

worth it all in the end because the new building will be "bright, cheerful, and beautiful." He said that the science building's air system is presently the worst in the entire state. However, this will change when the repairs are completed because new heating, air conditioning, and lighting units will be installed.

A unique feature of the new building will be the glass outside walls and a lounging area for students. Additional office space will extend out front near McMurran, along with a garden that will be planned by Dr. Banks, Professor of Biology.

According to Cones, he and Dr. Webb discussed the plan two and a half years ago but it took a while for the plan to go through Richmond. The entire project will cost approximately \$1.1 million.



Construction workers began tearing down the railing on the outside edge.

Applications Available for Rhodes Scholarships

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 is October 16, 1995.

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 1995. Women and members of ethnic minorities are encouraged to consider applying.

If you are interested in being considered as Christopher Newport University's nominee for the competition, please contact Dr. Jay Paul in Crestar Bank 408 (594-7024).

Changes Ahead for M.A.T. Program

Christopher Newport University officials have increased the number of tracks available for teachers in the Master of Arts in Teaching (M.A.T.) program. A separate track will now be offered for elementary language arts and mathematics teachers, along with the tracks already offered for middle school teachers in language arts, mathematics and science.

Dr. Jouett Powell, director of graduate studies, said, "We're very happy that we can offer a degree directed toward the elementary school teacher, because this is where some of the most important responsibilities in the area of language arts are taught."

Language arts teachers at the high school level will also be offered their own track.

Assistant Professor of Education and Leisure Studies Dr. Marsh Sprague, the coordinator for the M.A.T. program, said in addition to the new tracks being offered, teachers enrolled in the language arts program will be required to complete a master's portfolio in place of the traditional thesis. Teachers in the math and science program will still culminate their studies with a thesis.

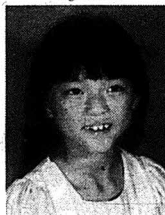
Dr. Jane Bailey, assistant professor of education and M.A.T. curriculum and instructional skills. The M.A.T. language arts program will dovetail with National Teaching Certification standards and provide excellent opportunities for teachers to become master teachers."

Sprague said, "The portfolio is becoming increasingly popular in education because it offers students and teachers a chance to demonstrate their knowledge and skills."

For more information on CNU's M.A.T. program, call Dr. Sprague at 594-7973.

Information provided by the Office of University Relations

Age 7, 1982



Age 15, 1990



Age 18, 1993



Elizabeth Suto.

Killed by a drunk driver on February 27, 1994, on Bell Blvd. in Cedar Park, Texas.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



U.S. Department of Transportation

And the winner is...

By Jessica Shumake
Features Editor

Sophomore Martina Roberts was the winner of the "Free Room Drawing" for the 1995-'96 academic year. Her name was selected at random by President Anthony R. Santoro from all other eligible participants.

Martina is a Biology major and second year resident from Chesapeake Virginia who decided to live on campus because she could not handle a daily commute through the Hampton Roads tunnel. Ms. Roberts toured several other campuses, including Hampton, VCU, and Virginia State but said she preferred CNU because, "the dorms were much nicer, bigger, relatively new, with wood furniture, and all the extras." Martina was certainly surprised that she had won when she was contacted by her mother while at work. So far luck has smiled upon her and she added, "I like the atmosphere, the campus is beautiful, and



Photo courtesy of University Relations

my professors are nice too."

The conditions of eligibility for the drawing included the University's receipt of the two-hundred dollar security deposit and status as a full-time student. To retain residency for the full academic year Martina is also subject to remain in good standing at the university.

This new idea for a free room allowance was generated by Steve Papas, director of University housing. The normal

fee for a room in the residence hall is \$4750. It was surprising that when asked the monetary difference between single and double occupancy Michelle Carpenter of university relations said the cost for room and board is the same regardless of whether you have a roommate or not.

The University has an 35 percent increase in residents compared to last school year. That is 87 more residents than last years' shortfall.

You'd be nuts not to Bolt

By Jessica Shumake
Features Editor

It would be mindless to suggest that students leave bicycles unattended on campus without a quality lock. Crime and theft are unfortunately an additional part the stress encountered by students who prefer to wheels as opposed to four when it comes to reliable modes of transportation.

Putting your faith in the conscientious of other people is honestly not reliable security when it comes to your bicycles' safety. It used to be that locks were necessary simply to keep honest people honest, but in this that is no longer the case. Statistics confirm that the majority of bikes stolen have a lock that the owner simply didn't use. There are all kinds of excuses; but the fact remains there is no assurance that your bike will be there when you return, if left unattended. It takes only a split-second for a thief to ride off with your bicycle.

Traditional bike locks; whether cables, chains, or U-locks have one common flaw, they are easily broken and can make your bike and easy target for a professional thief. The truth is, someone skilled in this type of larceny can use either cutting tools or break almost any lock in under sixty seconds flat, leaving an undamaged frame and bike ready to be ridden

away. Experts on the matter say more criminals are using more advanced methods than bolt cutters and hacksaws in theft nowadays. A liquid nitrogen compound can be used to freeze hardened steel making it pliant and easy to break.

It seems as if there's no solution, a thief will go to any length to rip off your property, right? But according to Sandy Protich of Conte's bicycle and fitness equipment, "quality locks come with a guarantee." Top of the line locks such as the New York City and other Kryptonite locks and The Bolt offer insurance policies up to \$1000 dollars This is especially helpful for students who don't typically have homeowners insurance.

The best lock for urban and campus use will cost you between \$29.00 and \$39.00, the New York lock, guaranteed even in New York city will run you \$89.00. Protich, who has never personally encountered the misfortune of bicycle theft suggests, "a U-style lock with a bracket for strength." Cable locks are the lightest available as far as weight and size. "The Bolt brand locks are lightweight, as well, cannot be used incorrectly, and will discreetly mount on the seat.

Contes Sales Manager Protich added that bicycle theft is "very much a problem in the area and there has been a rash of it this summer, although it is a prob-

lem in cities everywhere." A police officer from Alexandria Virginia stated, "there is no stereotypical profile of a bicycle thief. From 9-year-olds to 90-year-olds, everybody is doing it; apparently there's a massive underground resale market for stolen cycles."

Whether you bicycle for clean air, fitness, recreation, or transportation, beware because two wheels are easier to swipe than four. Considering some bicycles can cost as much as a typical used car, it's better to buy a dependable lock than report your steel chariot missing.

Coming Up

ACT ONE

Tuesday, Sept. 12 8 - 10 p.m.

Mind reader Craig Karges

Tuesday, Sept 19 noon

Musician/Comedian Mike Rayburn

PARENTS SUPPORT NETWORK

Saturday, Sept 16 noon

Membership meeting at Deer Park in N.N.

CURRENTS

Tuesday, Sept 26 5 p.m.

Membership meeting CC 223

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Friday, Sept 15 9 p.m.

Dance - in Christopher's

OTHER

Monday, Sept 11 10 a.m.

When Love Hurts, CC146

Tuesday, Sept 12& Friday, Sept 15
Resume/Cover Letter Writing
CC 146 - 9 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept 13 10 a.m.

Interview Seminar, CC 146

1:30 p.m.

Managing Your Time, CC 146

Thursday, Sept 14 2:30 p.m.

ID Your Personal Style CC 146

Monday, Sept. 18 10 a.m.

FOUNDER'S DAY

Announce YOUR organization events!
Submissions may be dropped off in The Captain's Log office or mailbox in the Campus Center. All submissions are due the Monday before the issue is due out.

The Captain's Log

Is now accepting applications for the positions of Photography Editor and Features Editor. These are paid positions. The positions require a 2.25 cumulative GPA. Applications available in The Captain's Log Office, CC223.

**THE SISTERS OF
PHI MU
FRATERNITY
WOULD LIKE TO
WISH ALL
STUDENT
ORGANIZATIONS
A SUCCESSFUL
YEAR**

SGA Corner

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone to Christopher Newport University for the 1995-96 school year. Our university is at an important crossroads in its history, and our job as the CNU community is to aid in upcoming decisions and help shape the future of this institution. This is to be a year of changes, challenges and continuing traditions.

Our university is in the process of expanding and redefining itself. Yes, we will experience growing pains. However, we must see this as an opportunity to leave our mark, and work for the improvement of our alma mater. I cannot stress enough the importance of our involvement in your academics, as well as in the overall CNU community. Challenges we face will give us experiences for the future.

Your Student Government this year consists of some of CNU's best trained student leaders. I have every confidence that this team will do everything in its power to have the student voice heard and make the best possible decisions. Great time has been spent setting goals, planning events and making improvements to better serve you, the student.

Even with all the goals we have set and the events we have planned, the SGA cannot prosper without your help and support. The SGA encourages you to take an active role in your university. Together we can build a tradition with vision.

I wish everyone the best of luck and many successes this year.

Brooke E. McKee
Student Government President

Club News

American Marketing Association

The collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association has scheduled a series of speakers for the fall semester. The guest speakers, while in marketing professions, have been chosen because of their area of expertise overlaps other fields and majors.

All students are welcome to attend these speaker meetings and benefit from the insight and experience provided by members of our own Peninsula community. Membership in AMA is not necessary. Be sure to read "Coming Up," The Captain's Log's calendar column, for the dates and names of the guest speakers.

The Captain's Log

Got a nose for news? The Captain's Log, CNU's official student paper is looking for you! We need writers interested in getting involved on campus, talking to their fellow students and brainstorming innovative ideas for the 25th anniversary edition. If you or someone you know are interested, call 594-7196 or stop by our office (CC223). No experience is necessary, both writers and photographers needed.

Parents Support Network

The Parents Support Network, CNU's student organization dedicated to helping parents face the difficult challenges of balancing both school and family life will hold its first membership meeting of the year Saturday, September 16, at noon. The group will meet at the Deer Park playground in Newport News. Parents are encouraged to pack a lunch and bring their children as we plan the years activities. For more information regarding the group or meeting times call 595-2265

Currents

The editors of Currents, CNU's literary and arts magazine, is currently seeking students interested in filling staff positions for the 1995-96 school year. An interest meeting for all interested students will be held Tuesday, September 26, at 5 p.m. in CC 223. Fiction, prose, and poetry entries are also being accepted on a continual basis until November 30. Entries can be placed in the Currents box in English Dept., 4th floor, Crestar Bank, or in the Currents Organization Mailbox, 2nd floor, Campus Center. For more information concerning staff positions or submission specifications call 483-7880.

Dexter's not his usual self.

You *suspect* the **salsa.**

So you call ***Dr. Nusblatt***, your *family* vet back home.

The **call** is *cheap.*

(Too bad about the *consultation* fee.)

Sign up for AT&T *True Savings* and save 25% to
Anybody, Anytime, Anywhere
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Life can be complicated. AT&T **True Savings** is simple. Just spend \$10 a month on long distance and we'll subtract 25% off your AT&T bill.* Spend \$50 a month, get 30% off. Guaranteed. This special offer ends soon, so you've got to call **1 800 TRUE-ATT** to enroll by September 15.

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Sand Jam '95 - 'Beach Party of the Year'

By Jessica Shumake
Features Editor

On Friday night Sept. 1, Act One members turned Christopher's Dining Hall into the Beach Party of the Year. It took roughly four and a half hours to set everything up. Six thousand pounds of sand, 12 volunteers, in addition to 9 faculty members set the atmosphere for in student Joe Klein's opinion "One kickin' party."

Admission was free for everyone and food and beverages were also available at no charge. The first 100 people at the event received complementary T-shirts. Palm Trees, beach balls, and Hawaiian Leis added to the total coastal ambiance.

As an Act One volunteer commented, "We had everything basically put together by 7 p.m. and we advertised it as a welcome dance to freshmen so the majority of those who turned out were undergrads." First year student and campus resident Beth Lowery said, "This is the closest thing to a concert I've ever been to." For many people, it was an opportunity to mingle, meet, and get together.

According to authorities on the matter this year's Sand Jam was far superior to last fall's event. The Mike Latham

Band and Astro DJ kept up the beat till 1 a.m. and the majority of those in attendance reported having had a good time. Alpha Phi sorority big sister Shauntae Stallings was in Christophers' "raising Cain all night" with her proteges.

For other students it was "just something to do," as Del Kling stated. Freshmen Nadia Asfahani said, "I felt like I was back in high school with the exception of the beer part."

For others it just wasn't what they expected. Crystal Brown remarked that she would have preferred "a real DJ and that the place be more lit up, in addition to a larger variety of music not oriented to just one group of people." Likisha Grave was disappointed as well and stated "I left early cause I can't dance when everyone's just sitting around. There was no dancing, just ball throwing."

If your idea of a happening scene is top forty radio music and cover tunes and you enjoy waiting in anticipation for the chance to demonstrate your dance expertise by bustin' a move to the electric slide then Sand Jam 95' was precisely the Beach Party of the year.



Joe Klein and others enjoy the music and dancing at Act One's "Sand Jam."

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Volleyball not set back by losses

By Amy Williams and Joe Klein
Staff Writers

Art Thatcher had been waiting for this opening season since he took over the struggling Lady Captains Volleyball team last August, 10 days before the start of pre-season practice, with only two players on the squad. Unfortunately, their first time out was a disappointment, dropping decisions to both Chowan, 15-2, 15-12 and 17-15, and Mary Washington, 15-11, 15-8 and 15-13.

Players attributed their losses to a bad case of nerves.

"We were really nervous," said Jessica DeWitt, "There were only three returnees, so most of us didn't know what to expect."

CNU led near the end of both games two and three against Chowan but were unable to hold their leads. It was a

similar story against Mary Washington. In game one, CNU was even at 11-11 with the Lady Eagles before falling behind, and led in game three, 13-9, before the Eagles rallied to victory.

"The team played well in spirit," said Coach Thatcher. "They showed their inexperience and they showed their youth. Nine were freshmen, some silly mistakes were made."

A pair of newcomers helped the Lady Captains' offense. Tiffany Libeu had 12 kills during the two matches and Rachel Hull added nine while serving as the primary setter. Jessica DeWitt led in digs with 24.

"All we can do is get better," said Tiffany Libeu, "If we were perfect today, what would we be tomorrow?"

Up & Coming

12	Tue	Volleyball	6:30 p.m.	home
12	Tue	Flag Football & Sand Volleyball*		
13	Wed	Volleyball	6:00 p.m.	Salisbury St.
13	Wed	Soccer	4:00 p.m.	home
16	Sat	Volleyball	4:00 p.m.	Methodist College
16	Sat	Soccer	1:00 p.m.	home
16	Sat	Baseball	12:00 p.m.	Ft. Eustis
16 & 17	Sat & Sun	Sailing		ODU
17	Sun	Volleyball	12:00 p.m.	Averett College

*Intramural events, consult intramural bulletin boards for more details



Attention anyone interested in the Men's Tennis Team!

There is a meeting on Sept. 14 in Ratcliffe 109. Physicals are at 5:30.

If you have any questions, call Coach Reynolds at 594-7383.

The Captain's Log and the Terrace present: Beat The Captain's Log

To play: Just circle your choices for which NFL teams you think will win this week. Then clip this coupon and drop it in the Tape-A-Quarter box located in the Campus Center lounge (by the game room). If you win more games than the staff of The Captain's Log, you will be entered into a random drawing for the week. The winner of this drawing will receive a coupon for one free lunch (consisting of a sandwich, fries and a drink, alcohol excluded) at the Terrace. All entries due by Thursday at noon. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to participate.

This week's games:

Our picks in bold

San Diego at **Philadelphia**

Indianapolis at **Buffalo**

Oakland at Kansas City

Cleveland at Houston

St. Louis at Carolina

Atlanta at **New Orleans**

Arizona at Detroit

New York (Giants) at Green Bay

New England at **San Francisco**

Cincinnati at Seattle

Jacksonville at **New York (Jets)**

Washington at **Denver**

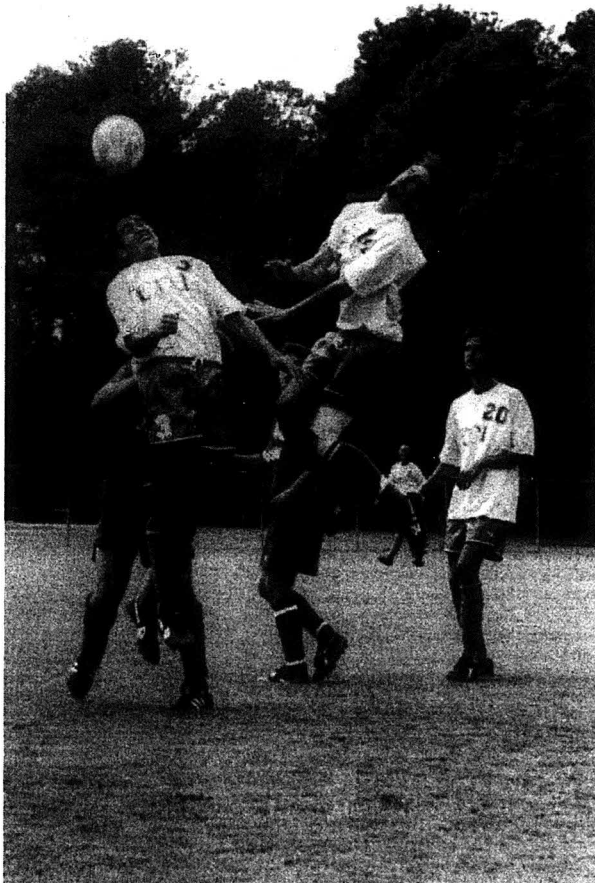
Chicago at Tampa Bay

Dallas at Minnesota

Pittsburgh at Miami

Name: _____

Phone: _____



CNU Captains play hardball with the Red Devils in a head-on collision.

Photo by Jessica Shumake

Captains' Softball catches new coach

Veteran coach Paul Weiss was named the new head softball coach for CNU on September 5th by Athletic Director C.J. Woollum. Weiss is replacing Tim Goodson who left after one season due to a move to a different area.

Weiss served as an assistant coach at both Hampton University and Norfolk State, two highly successful programs, and coached the Peninsula Catholic High School team for two years. He also has extensive youth coaching experience in a variety of sports. He was also fast pitch softball pitcher himself for 28 years.

The Lady Captains had their best season ever in 1995 under the coaching of Tim Goodson, posting a 34-9 record and earning their second bid to the NCAA Division III National Tournament in three years.

"I've got a hard act to follow," said Weiss, "I hope we have the same kind of success. I just love to be around softball and it's an honor to be at Christopher Newport."

Weiss is a native of Hampton, Va., and

is well known in local softball circles. His daughter, Mary, is an assistant basketball coach at Campbell University and his son, Billy, was an All-World softball outfielder.

"We're blessed again to find someone with such a tremendous reputation in softball circles among both players and coaches," noted Woollum. "Tim Goodson did a great job for us, and it's a shame that his full-time employment wouldn't allow him to continue, but we are very fortunate to get someone of Paul's quality on such a sudden notice. The team will benefit from this since he is retired and will have a good amount of time to develop the program."

Weiss will have a solid nucleus of returning players from the 1995 Lady Captains who won the Dixie Conference championship for the third straight year. They have either won or shared the conference regular season title six straight years.

Information provided by the Office of the Sports Information Director

Soccer Captains kick off Expand opening winning streak

The Captains opened their season by splitting two games in their own CNU/Lanzer Classic.

Ian MacPherson scored two first half goals to help lead the Captains to a 4-2 win over St. Mary's on September 2. It was CNU's seventh consecutive season opening win. Kenne Low and Kevin Spencer also scored for CNU.

The Captains slipped behind and were unable to come back against Dickinson on September 3. Trailing 2-1, the Captains

scored late in the second half on a drive 25 yards out by Spencer to tie the game but the Captains had to play two men short due to red cards for both overtimes and surrendered three goals. MacPherson had his third of the year to give him a career total of 27, just four short of Jon Schwartzman's career record. Mark Markiewicz also had a goal in overtime.

Information provided by the Office of the Sports Information Director

Ripkin shatters Gehrig's 1939 "unbreakable" record

By Ricardo A. Major, Jr.
Staff Writer

The 90's has finally witnessed one of the greatest moments in sports history. For baseball, it was a shining moment to save the sport from its spiraling downfall.


On May 2, 1939 Lou Gehrig set a milestone record with 2130 consecutive games played in major league baseball. Many sports analysts throughout the country claimed that this is truly an "unbreakable record." Who would have imagined that on September 6, 1995 a new record would be set? This reality wasn't just for baseball, but for the world of sports as a whole.

It was the bottom of the fourth and Cal Ripkin steps back up to the plate with two balls and two strikes. Angel's pitcher,

Boskie, comes out with a flaming fastball, only to be caught by Ripkin's bat as he blasted it over the center field wall for a home run.

As the top of the fifth inning began, Ripkin stepped back onto the field and it became official. Gehrig's 2130 had been broken and the new record of 2131 had been set by Ripkin. The "unbreakable record" had been smashed and a new Lero Las emerged.

For 22 minutes, Cal Ripkin received a standing ovation. He ran the field, shaking hands and saying thank you as the world watched. For Ripkin, it was just another game.



YoungLife

Peninsula Young life is looking for volunteers.

If you were involved in young life in high school
or have past experience, please call us at
867-6834. Picnic for anyone interested
in volunteering Saturday, September 16, noon-2
at Yorkminster Baptist Church,
3105 Hampton Highway, Tabb.

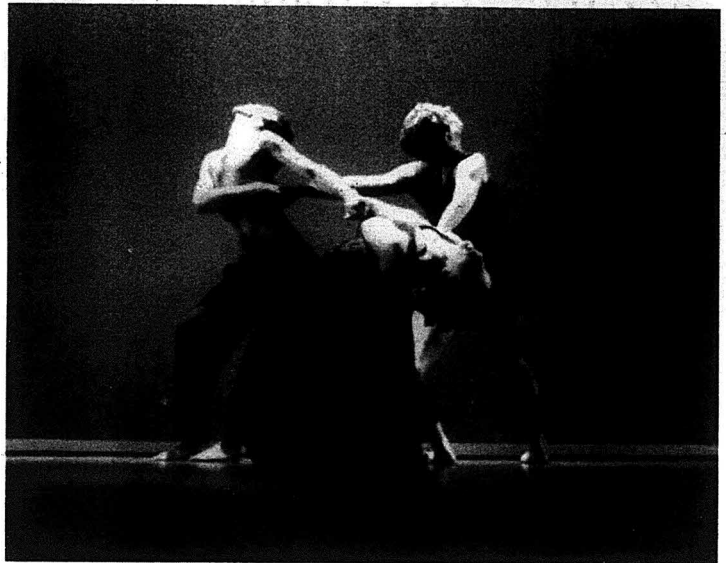
Art for Refugees

by Kelsey Neal
Arts & Entertainment Editor

On August 27th at ODU's University Theater, Synthesis Motion Theater put on a concert benefit entitled "Art for Refugees." Entrance required a minimum of a five dollar donation. In return participants were provided with information on how to help refugees through Norfolk Refugee and Immigration Service. They provide such services as sponsorship, employment, training and bilingual education. The NRIS is a non-profit organization sponsored by the Catholic Diocese that helps refugees from Cuba, Bosnia and various other countries.

Representing CNU at the benefit were Terry Crews, Tom

Rhodes, Sally Petley, Denise Fuhr, Dito Morales and David Orr. Terry Crews, a dance professor at CNU, is involved in Synthesis Motion Theater and, with Tom Rhodes and Michael Barriskill, performed a dance/drama entitled "The Dream." Also starring in the production were Cuban guest artist Leonardo and Dania Navarro. This piece was conceived by Synthesis Motion Theater with an excellent performance by Tom Rhodes, a theater student at CNU. Sally Petley and Denise Fuhr performed a creative and exotic dance to music by the American Boys Choir and Beastie Boys. Both are students of dance at CNU. Denise is also a student of Art.



Dito Morales and David Orr, CNU alumni, are members of the band Vegetarius, who performed after the benefit while several dozen audience and cast members danced on stage.

The benefit opened with a performance by "Legacy of Weyanoke," an a cappella vocal ensemble. The group performed songs and stories from the Afri-

can Diaspora - Africa, south America, the Caribbean and the American South. The group includes soprano Anita Harrel, Altos Stephanie Anderson and Bisa Juliana Jackson, tenor Hugh Harrell III, bassist Peter Lucas, and African percussionist Orinolade Ogunjimi.

Other performances included three dances performed by Steve's House Dance Collection. A poetry reading was presented with original works by Renee

Olander and Mary Stewart Gray. Michael Barriskill performed a ballet entitled "Nocturne." Ruth Ann Miliken sung several songs entitled Broadway Melody. Finally, Tia Platte choreographed and danced a piece entitled "Raindance."

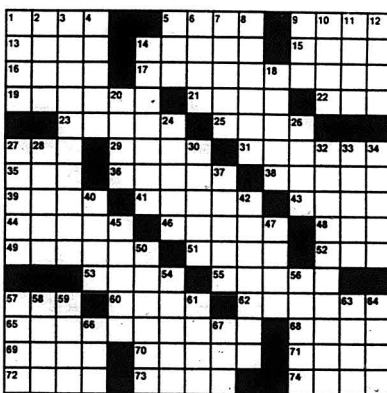
Overall the concert benefit raised several hundred dollars in donations to help the refugees. It was well organized and a great performance. Special recognition was given to CNU for its support.

THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Rattletap
5 Leave out
9 Groove
13 Space
14 Self-respect
15 Coniferous tree
16 Register
17 Opposition
19 Whole
21 Large handbag
22 Knockout count
23 Lift
25 Dinner
27 Perceive
29 Road shoulder
31 Window
35 Meshed fabric
36 Prying person
38 Dry grain stalks
39 Parched
41 Kit items
43 Stockings
44 Kitchen utensil
46 Supports
48 Service charge
49 Of smaller size
51 Traffic sign
52 Sixth sense
53 Granny or square

55 Asterisks
57 Inquire
60 — the line (obeys)
62 Has faith in
65 Vegetable soup
68 Mud
69 Notion
70 Mistake
71 Lofg spar
72 Antlered animal
73 Dipped into color
74 Against

DOWN
1 Healthy
2 Ireland
3 Philosophy concerning beauty
4 Courtyard
5 Mine output
6 Fine spray
7 Dialect



ANSWERS (ORIENTATION ISSUE)

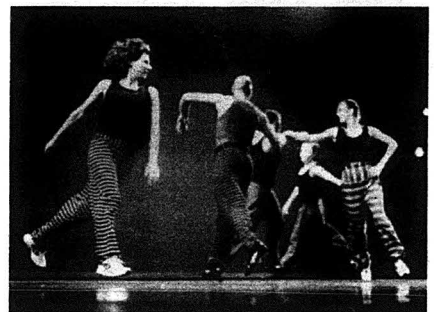


ANSWERS WILL
APPEAR IN NEXT
WEEK'S PAPER!

8 Tried
9 Mineral spring
10 Fuzz of fabric
11 Single time
12 Adolescent
14 Gift
18 Sign of sorrow
20 Ridges in fabric
24 Boy Scout unit
26 Strip of wood
27 Tangle
28 Uncanny
30 Anchors
32 Vocation
33 Alleviates
34 Use a broom
37 Plans secretly
40 Writing table
42 Lookout
45 Grants occupancy
47 Mast
50 Cheered
54 Absorbent fabric
56 Ballroom dance
57 Surrounded by

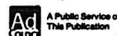
58 Flank
59 Leg joint
61 Hot under the collar
63 Jogging gait
64 Type of trailer
66 Pitcher handle
67 Bow drowsily

Clockwise from left: 1) Denise Fuhr and Sally Petley perform Moon Dance." 2) Tom Rhodes, Professor Terry Crews and Michael Barnskil of Synthesis Motion Theatre perform "The Dream." 3) Steve's House Dance Collective perform "The Crazy Russian Folk Dante." Photos by Kelly Wells



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THE ARTS AND HUMANITIES
THERE'S SOMETHING IN IT FOR YOU

Jazz lives on strong, even in the rain

By Mary Frye
Contributing Writer

Just before we all trudged back to school, the 13th annual Jazz Festival rolled into Town Point Park in Norfolk. The festival included not only such widely renowned musicians as The Yellowjackets and KoKo Taylor, but local bands like Against All Odds.

The first day brought people in from all over the area—enough that Waterside parking was full within about an hour of the show's start. Not only did tons of people come out, but all kinds of people. Blacks and whites showed up in equal numbers, which seems to challenge the old view that jazz, whether traditionally or otherwise, is rooted solely

in black culture. Interestingly enough, the South American band Brasilia performed also.

Others showed up as well. As you might expect, the Tidewater Jazz Society made an appearance. Closely lapping at its heels were such fine institutions as Newport cigarettes, Bacardi, Bud Light, and Oasis Vineyards. It's not hard to guess why the vendors set up their booths next to these establishments. And no, the beer booths weren't giving away free samples. Keep in mind that the Jazz Festival was a public event, and, like a full moon, can attract strangeness. I happened to see a guy who stood by a beer booth for the better part of a day squealing like a pig at people from behind his cup. Go figure.

In any case, there were some really great items of African-American interest in particular. Several booths had traditional African carvings, art, and clothing.

The second day proceeded much the same as the first: alcohol, food, vendors, and the ever present JAZZ. But it was the third day with its constant drizzle that sifted the diehard jazz fans from the casual listeners. When yesterday the park had been filled by lawn chairs and blankets, only twenty or so remained clustered about the stage. The jazz that had echoed off Waterside was now muffled through plastic. Drizzle or no, most people seemed to enjoy the music and the atmosphere of the festival.

Seafood Festival Arts and Crafts Show

The Poquoson Art League is sponsoring its 14th Annual Poquoson Seafood Festival Art Show at Poquoson Municipal Park. The art show will be held Saturday, September 16th, from 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, September 17th, from 12 to 5 p.m.

More than 150 artists and craftsmen will compete for the \$1,350 in awards to be presented at the show. Judges will present the awards in the crafts and fine arts categories.

The Arts and Crafts show is an annual highlight of the Poquoson Seafood Festival, which will also feature live musical entertainment, food, fireworks, and other family entertainment.

8th Annual Virginia Children's Festival Becomes Top Society Event

The 8th Annual Virginia Children's Festival will be produced on Saturday, October 7, 1995 in Norfolk, by Norfolk Festivals, has been named as one of the top 20 events in a ten-state region for the month of October 1995 by the Southeast Tourism Society. "It has been the goal and commitment of Norfolk Festivals that this event represent the best that this region and the state have to offer Virginia children and their families and we are honored to receive this recognition," says Festivals' Executive Director, Karen Scherberger.

The Virginia Children's Festival is a fun - filled, magical day which focuses on children, in particular, of early elementary school age, their parents, and families. It is the largest one day children's festival in Virginia featuring over 200 creative and interactive children's activities, educational displays, workshops, costumed characters, Kid's on Parade, a petting zoo, a variety of ethnic and healthy foods, cultural experiences, games, arts and crafts, and lifestyles from countries around the world plus national, regional, and local children's entertainers.

New for 1995, Festivals has developed, through the support of the Advisory Board, The Virginia Children's Scholarship Fund, which was formed to provide scholarship. The proceeds raised from this year's festival, along with several new fundraising events, will provide much needed financial support for this new scholarship.

Festivals, Ltd is a non-profit organization which produces and manages free, quality family programming for the City,

The Video Alternative "True Crime"

Starring: Kevin Dillon ("No Escape", "The Doors", "Platoon", "The Blob", "Immediate Family"), Alicia Silverstone ("The Crush", "Hideaway", "Clueless").

Mary Giordano (Silverstone) can't wait to grow up. Since childhood, Mary has been fascinated by crime and detective work. But no case she has read about in the pages of True Crime magazine has become an obsession like the mutilation-murder of her classmate, 14 year-old Kathleen Donlevy. Mary begins her own probe into this grisly and mysterious crime which left behind no suspects, no witness and scarcely a lead. Following her instincts, Mary uncovers a link between a traveling carnival and several other unsolved murders of teenage girls along the West Coast; the pattern of a bona fide serial killer.

She teams up with Tony Campbell (Dillon), an ambitious young police cadet who becomes her unofficial partner in her investigation. As their investigation proceeds, Mary realizes she is falling in love for the first time and she struggles with her new and exciting feelings for Tony. Just when Mary and Tony become convinced they have found the killer, Mary finds some incriminating evidence in Tony's own apartment. Horrified, Mary realizes she may be forced to prove the man she is falling in love with could be a murderer - that is, if she doesn't end up dead first.

I ought to be in pictures. . .

The Williamsburg Players will open their 39th season with the Neil Simon comedy "I Ought To Be In Pictures". The play centers on Herb, a once successful Hollywood scriptwriter and his relationship with his off-and-on-sleep-in relationship with Steffy, a movie make-up woman. He is suddenly confronted with his distant and almost forgotten past in the person of his teenage daughter, Libby, who's trekked to Hollywood from Brooklyn where Herb had simply up and left wife, daughter and son sixteen years earlier. Libby is extremely confident and articulate - and she tells Herb she wants him to get her into "pictures". But actually she is going to salvage him - and find a bit of lost love along the way. How they pick up the pieces of a father-daughter relationship is poignant, tender and nevertheless a very funny story as they also discover a great deal about each other and themselves.

This production is being directed by first time director Oteka Ball. Ball is a performer with Colonial Williamsburg and has choreographed for the School for the Arts in Williamsburg. Playing the part of Herb is Jack Tansey, last seen on the Player's stage in the Neil Simon show Rumors. Tansey is also the set designer for this production. The part of Steffy will be portrayed by Cynthia Kelley, last seen as the curvaceous redhead in last season's production of "Out of Order". The character of Libby will be performed by newcomer Jennifer Lent, who has just completed a summer dancing in the Festivals show at Busch Gardens. The production staff includes: Lorielle Mallue - Rehearsal Stage Manager, Mark Pierce - Technical Director, Carolyn Minor - Properties, Evan Parker - Light Designer, Jeff Olsen - Performance Stage Manager, Lori Paschall - Producer, and Rick Cheney - Costumes.

The production will open on Wednesday, Sept. 13th and run through Saturday, Oct. 7th. Performances are every Wednesday - Saturday at 8:00p.m., with matinees on Sept. 23rd, and 30th, and October 7th at 2:00p.m. To make a reservation please call 229-0431. Ticket prices are \$7.00 General Admission and \$6.00 for Senior Citizens and Students.



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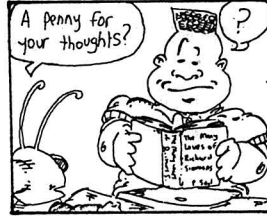
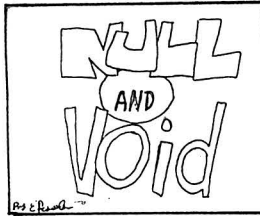
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How decisions on the Starship Enterprise are really made...



Fortune: If at first you don't succeed, hire somebody else to do it.



PERSON TO PERSON

"Hey," to all my friends from orientation, especially the Weather twins. I am coming to get you with my hook.
- Wes C.

My dear, my love, my Pookie Bear... How could I have been so foolish? You are the one who's meant for me, and I am meant for you. We should be together, we should be one. But how can we when you refuse my phone calls? This is the only way I know to profess my love to you. Please come back to me so I can be whole again.
All my Love - Honey Buns.

Goofy: What area? Scott: First of da month. Renee: Still chapped? Miau: Supermodel.. Shireei: Ms. Rumpshaker. April: Stay awake in class. Jennie: Belly-dancer. Diane: How's back? Carey: Thanks again. Arlene: Where your keys? Michelle: Lucky 3! Sheila: I'll try! Eric: Sucker! Alpha Phi: Congrats on charter.. Phi Mu: Fun hanging out.. Pat B.(Ready to get busy)

Patrick, school is finally here. Now you can get down to business. What was her name - Charelene? I can't remember... there are so many. Keep on massaging.
The Bald Tiger

To all my brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi - looking good. Keep up the good work and positive attitude!!

PERSON TO PERSON

I would like to thank all of my brothers for their help this past summer with moving and with all the car washes. Teamwork is what it's all about!!
Your Bro, Leo

Josh "Tiberius" Webb. You are wanted on the charges of indecent exposure with Jell-O patrine: Hootie is Rancerous!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or someone you know of has ever experienced sexism at CNU, I want to hear from you! 594-7196, ask for Amy, leave a message and # where you can be reached. Thank you.

Fun & Easy FUNDRAISER for your club or group! 25% cash profit on the sales! Prizes galore! For more info. call Cory @ 874-4698.

Alpha Kappa Psi, is hosting an informal social in CC 214 on Sept. 13 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.. Come see what real Brotherhood is all about!!

Are you a business major? Looking for life-long friends, and good times? Come check Alpha Kappa Psi out in the Campus Center Breezway Sept. 4 - 15. It will be well worth it!!!!

Varsity co-ed cheerleading team forming. Practices Mon & Wed 6p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Small gym. For more info. call: 229-5960.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bluewave Pom/Dance Team seeks new members. For more info. call Sherri Spence # 874-1389, coach. Practices Sun. & Tues. 5:30, gym.

HELP WANTED

Foot in the Door Resume Services

Don't know how - no time? Want it done right? Get help, put your foot in the door. Digital Pgr.: 872-3736/ Leave your plus phone number plus code # 3.

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Velvet

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