

CNC NEWS

For Alumni and Friends of Christopher Newport College

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Christopher Newport UNIVERSITY

Virginia's youngest four-year college has been recognized as the Commonwealth's newest comprehensive university.

Following virtually unanimous approval in the General Assembly, Governor L. Douglas Wilder signed into law a bill changing the name of CNC to Christopher Newport University. The change takes effect July 1.

The name change, which was requested by the Board of Visitors after unanimous endorsements by the Alumni Society Board of Directors, the Student Government Association and the Faculty Senate, is designed to more closely align the name with the true nature of the school — a small, comprehensive university.

In the 30 years since the first class of 171 students began lower-level undergraduate courses at CNC, the institution has grown to more than 5,000 students in 36 undergraduate majors and one graduate program. (A second graduate program begins in the fall and 10 others are in various stages of development.)

"It's truly wonderful," said Alumni Society President Charlie Ciccotti. "Every Christopher Newport alum should be extremely proud of the enormous strides the school has made in its short history, as well as the recognition of these gains by the Commonwealth of Virginia."

Student Government Association President Randy O'Neill said, "We feel we've been a university for sometime now. It's good to hear we finally have the support and respect we deserve."

Christopher Newport President Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, who spearheaded the name change effort said, "We were fortunate to have had strong support from our local delegation. Delegate (Alan) Diamonstein and Senator (Robert) Scott made a compelling case for this important piece of legislation, and it was through their efforts that it has become a reality."

With the bill slated to become law July 1, the Christopher Newport Bookstore (see inside) has discounted for sale all CNC logo items in its inventory. Once the current inventory is depleted, there has been some speculation that products with the CNC logo could become collector's items.

When the design of the new University logo is complete, new merchandise orders will be placed, according to Bill Brauer, vice president for administration and finance. Soon after, the bookstore will begin selling its full line of CNU products.

Brauer Named Vice President for Administration & Finance

William L. Brauer, a 1977 graduate of Christopher Newport College, has been named Vice President for Administration and Finance at CNC. The appointment was effective January 1, 1992.

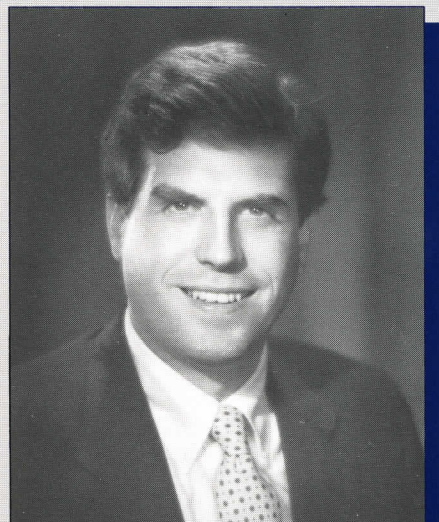
He was formerly manager of information technology and accounting systems at the Richmond office of Coopers & Lybrand, an international accounting firm.

Brauer brings a wide range of experience to the position. He began his career in marketing, worked as an independent business consultant, spent time as a management consultant with a private firm and, for the past six years, has risen from auditor to director of business services to director of finance, administration and personnel, and finally to his most recent position at Coopers & Lybrand.

President Santoro said, "We are very fortunate to have joining us someone whose excellent credentials reflect such a rich and diverse business background, particularly during this time of economic uncertainty. Bill Brauer is an outstanding addition to the college's management team."

In addition to his B.S. in Business Administration from CNC, Brauer holds the M.B.A. from the College of William and Mary. He is a charter member of both the Rotary Club of James City County and the Christopher Newport College President's Council.

Bill and his wife, Michelle, (also a CNC graduate) and their two children live in Williamsburg.



William L. Brauer

FROM THE PRESIDENT...



Dr. Anthony R. Santoro

1991 will go down as a year of adversity for Christopher Newport College. Having weathered three budget cuts and personnel reductions in the spring, we were faced with another three percent reversion in the fall. The Governor has warned that, unless the economic picture improves, another five percent may have to be cut within the next two years. The General Obligation Revenue Bond that has been approved by the General Assembly could save us further cuts and even bring us the funds necessary to acquire Ferguson High School. That would be wonderful, but we'll have to see how the voters respond.

Meanwhile, our dormitory plans are moving steadily along. We're hopeful and confident that our patient persistence will get us there soon.

The move towards university status is complete. Our local legislators and the general public were behind us. The brief controversy occasioned by the letter from former President Verkuil of William and Mary had the pleasant effect of bringing the whole CNC family — faculty, staff, students, and alumni together to rally 'round and defend our dignity. It made me feel proud and grateful; when the chips were down, we looked like champions.

The late poet, John Ciardi, once remarked that a university was what a college became when it lost interest in its students. I can assure you that will not happen here. The last few years have seen a rising tide of criticism of institutions that put major efforts into research and little effort into teaching and caring for those students for whom they presumably exist.

Certainly, there will be an increasing responsibility for scholarship at CNC. But we are taking care to avoid the pitfalls that have befallen other institutions. The faculty workshop that opened this academic year centered on Ernest Boyer's Scholarship Reconsidered, a work whose theme was that the teaching of students is the central responsibility of every college and that scholarship is to serve and not to hurt that goal.

Several faculty and administrators just returned from a major conference whose central topics were teaching, scholarship and cooperative governance of colleges. On January 31, a retreat for department chairpersons engaged the faculty in a discussion of the proper role and interaction of scholarship and teaching.

What we shall be and where we shall go is being decided by a process of open dialogue and debate, respectful of differences and seeking consensus. That process continues and will continue. The education of our students has been the hallmark of CNC; I can assure you it will be the hallmark of CNC.

Alum and Spouse Establish \$100,000 Scholarship

Robert McGaw, '84, and his wife, Jane, have donated \$100,000 to CNC to establish a scholarship to benefit single, working parents who are also full-time students.

The McGaws plan to add to the fund yearly and they encourage others to contribute. Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company has already contributed \$4,000 to the fund through its matching gifts program.

McGaw, who retired from both the U.S. Navy and the Shipyard, entered CNC in 1979, more than 30 years since being in school. During his years at Christopher Newport, he became aware of the financial need of single working parents in pursuit of their education. He was also impressed with how hard working these students were.

After winning \$13.26 million from the Virginia Lottery in October 1990, the McGaws decided to give something back to Christopher Newport and the idea of forming a scholarship appealed to them.

Eligible applicants must have completed at least 30 hours at CNC and have maintained a minimum 2.0 grade point average. The first recipients will be selected in the fall of this year.

In addition to the generous financial assistance given to the college, Bob volunteers two days each week in the Development and Alumni Relations Offices at CNC, serves on the Alumni Society Board of Directors, the Executive Committee of the President's Council and the CNC Educational Foundation.

Yearbooks on Sale

It's not too late! The Captain, CNC's yearbook, is on sale. Issues for years 1987 - 1991 are available from the Bookstore for \$20.00, or you may order by sending a check for \$25.00, payable to The Captain, to the Office of Student Life and the book will be mailed directly to you. Indicate which year(s) you would like to purchase and make sure to include your current mailing address.

Alumni Society Annual Dinner Meeting set for May 2, 1992

The Alumni Society of Christopher Newport College Annual Dinner Meeting will be held on Saturday, May 2, 1992 in the Campus Center.

The evening will begin at 6:30 with a cash bar of beer and wine. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

New members to the Alumni Society Board of Directors will be introduced, and the 1992 Distinguished Alumni Award recipient announced.

All alumni and friends of Christopher Newport College are invited to attend. Cost \$12 per person and reservations are required. For more information call the Office of Alumni Relations at 594-7712.

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Strothers Plays His First NBA Game



Former Christopher Newport basketball star Lamont Strothers had the day of his life January 11 in Charlotte, NC, when he became just the seventh Division III player ever to appear in an NBA basketball game.

Strothers got his opportunity against the Charlotte Hornets just several days after he was elevated to the Portland Trail Blazers active roster. He had been on the injured reserve list since pre-season training camp. With CNC coach C.J. Woollum on hand, he made the very first shot he ever got to take in the NBA, and had a blocked shot as well.

Ten days later he got his first national TV exposure, scoring seven points in a win over the Los Angeles Lakers, and drawing very favorable comments from the TV announcers. In that game he also had a steal, and a flamboyant assist, thrown backwards without looking as he sailed out of bounds, that was used as one of the post-game highlights.

Unfortunately, his tenure as an active player was cut short again by injury. At this writing he was back on the injured reserve list after hurting a shoulder in practice. He was hopeful, however, of being re-activated soon.

During his first period on the injured reserve list, he had an opportunity to return home briefly, and attended two CNC games, sitting on the bench with his old teammates.

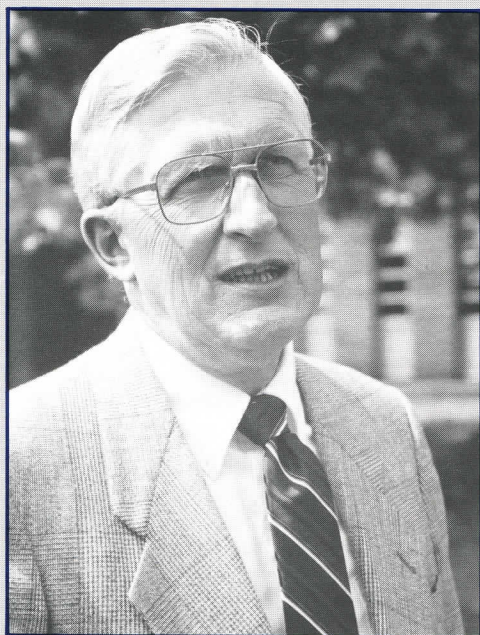
CNC's Basketball Programs Take Top Honors

CNC's basketball programs took top honors in the Dixie Conference.

- Women's coach Cathy Parson and men's coach C.J. Woollum were named Coaches of the Year.
- Steve Artis, a junior, and sophomore Karen Barefoot were selected as conference Players of the Year.
- Artis' selection marks the third time in four years that CNC had the Dixie Conference Player of the Year.
- Karen Barefoot led the Lady Captains to its best regular season record ever, 21-4.
- Two other CNC players received Dixie Conference honors. Juniors James Boykins and Tia Johnson were selected First Team, All-Dixie Conference.
- Also, this year was the first time the women's team had made it to the second round of the Division III NCAA championships. Unfortunately, they lost to the University of Wisconsin — Eau Claire on March 13.



Dr. James Morris



By: Shelley McPhail

Dr. James Morris didn't grow up wanting to be a military historian, it just kind of happened.

When he arrived at CNC in 1971 to teach American economic history, the college was considering doing away with its course in American maritime and Naval history. He agreed to "give it a try" and taught the course. Since then, Dr. Morris has authored four books on the subject and served as senior research editor for another.

In 1981, when the U.S. Army decided to allow civilians to teach military history at the U.S. Military Academy, Dr. Morris was asked to help prepare West Point's History Department for the task.

After 21 years in the subject area, it's easy to label him as a military historian. But doing so is a great disservice to the man. Not because he is not a master of the field — he is a renowned expert — but because his knowledge and interests extend far beyond that area of study.

A quick review of the many professional papers he has presented and articles he has written is proof that there is much more to Dr. Morris than first appears. Currently on sabbatical leave, he is using his time away from the classroom to study utopianism and plan a new course in American intellectual history.

His interest in utopianism stems from a topics course he taught. At the time, he noticed two threads of utopianism in America: utopian communities and America's perception of itself as Utopia. Interrelated with this

notion of utopianism are his interests in American economics and militarism.

"If you look at American institutions, as far back as colonial times, you'll see that the economic situation had a lot to do with the nation's perception of itself, and that perception is very utopian," he said. "For example, when the country was experiencing rapid growth during the industrial revolution, we were not just taking advantage of new opportunities, we saw it as an extension of the American dream or the American destiny that God had set us apart from other nations to be the leader of the world."

Dr. Morris sees the concept of American destiny tied directly to American military history in that Americans always approach war with a very moralistic and utopian point of view. War is never seen as a dirty, rotten thing that is necessary every once in a while, but it's always a crusade of good against evil. The white hats versus the black hats. This being the case, the American people go all out in the time of war; nothing is too good for our soldiers.

However, when the crusade is over, we revert to the other part of the utopian dream — a peaceful people that will never have war again. We cut the military, throw the money into social welfare programs that are supposed to cure our problems and we expect to come up with the perfect society, according to Dr. Morris.

On the economic end of the utopian equation is the dream that we will be the richest, most productive nation in the world. But, Dr. Morris says, with serious international competition and decreasing American productivity, that is no longer true. In order to perpetuate the myth, we would rather bash the Japanese than face the situation head on.

Part of that myth is the belief that as the economy keeps expanding and we get wealthier and wealthier there can be no down turns. But these occasional readjustments are necessary to prevent over-production, he said.

Even though consumer confidence is low right now, people should not feel this recession is worse than previous ones. According to Dr. Morris, earlier recessions were characterized by very high interest rates and staggering rates of inflation. We are experiencing neither of these. Consumer spending is low, he said, because people are paying off personal debt and saving money. When consumers regain confidence, there will be plenty of money available for purchasing goods and services.

So where do we go from here?

Dr. Morris refers to another book he is reviewing (he's written more than 275 book reviews already) for the Daily Press entitled The Democracy Trap: Perils of the Post Cold War World by Graham E. Fuller. The book discusses the problems we will have to face domestically and internationally now that the Cold War is over.

Under our system, it will all be decided democratically. Therefore, we have to look at democracy as a system and see how it's going to operate. Dr. Morris tries to be hopeful, but his conclusion is that things are going to have to fall apart before they get better. Historically, at least, that's the way it always happens.

DR. JAMES MORRIS' VITA

- Ph.D. in American History — University of Cincinnati
- Taught at three colleges before coming to CNC
- Author of 4 books on maritime and military history
- Radio and television talk show host 1977-1984
- Published more than 275 book reviews in the Daily Press
- His wife, Nancy, and three of their six children are CNC alumni

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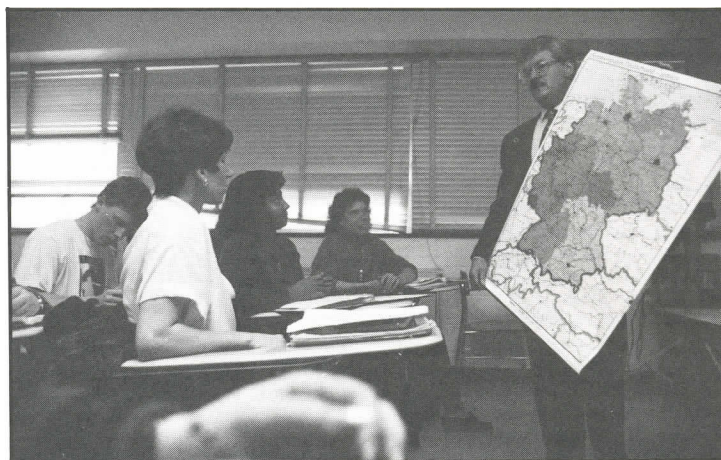
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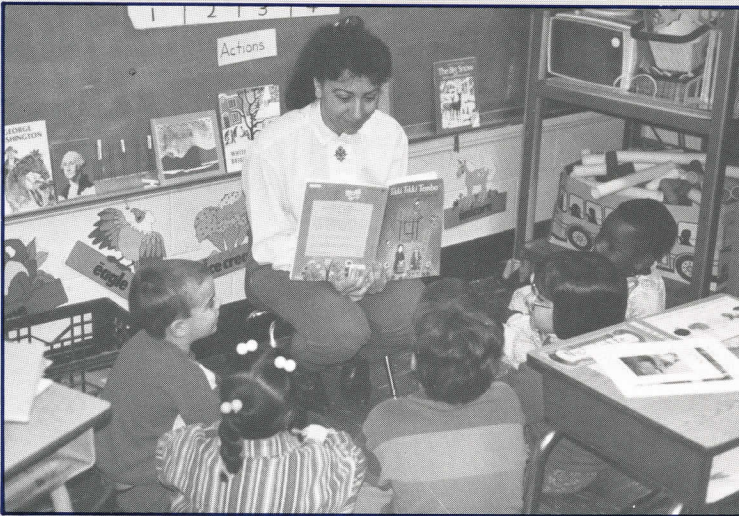
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Alumni Spotlight – Roseann DeBrango '80



The list of superlatives to describe Roseann DeBrango would fill an entire page. So would the many awards and honors she has received in the past few months.

After graduating in 1980 with a degree in elementary education, DeBrango set out to make a difference in the lives of inner-city children. Her dedication and commitment to this cause has reaped rewards far beyond those even she dreamed of.

Early last year, she received the IBM-Downey-Tide award for excellence in teaching. She used the award money to purchase two computers for student use. (Unfortunately, the children never got to use them -- they were stolen from the school before they were even opened.)

In April 1991, DeBrango was named an American Hero in Education by Reader's Digest. This honor recognized six years of hard work. It began in 1985, with the help of three other teachers and a new principal who empowered them. DeBrango's team set out to revamp a downtown Portsmouth elementary school -- known throughout the district as a "dumping ground" -- from top to bottom.

This was no easy feat given the overwhelming problems facing the group: student test scores were the lowest in the city, discipline was non-existent, parental involvement was nil, the building was crumbling from floor to ceiling and teacher morale was plummeting.

But, after developing and implementing a three-year improvement plan, Park View Elementary School has been named one of the best. Not just in Portsmouth, but one of the 10 best in the United States!

The Reader's Digest American Heroes in Education program is sponsored by Reader's Digest magazine, the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the National Education Association, the National Association of Elementary School Principals and the American Federation of Teachers. The recipients are recognized for "solving the critical problems facing schools everywhere." For their efforts, the school was awarded \$10,000 and the team was to split another \$5,000. (All the money went back in to the school.)

The chairman and chief executive officer of The Reader's Digest Association, Inc., said, "The extraordinary contributions of (Roseann DeBrango and) the Park View team are a shining example of what's right with education. We hope others are inspired to follow their example."

The Portsmouth School System offered members of the team their choice of assignments for the next school year. While the other three moved on, DeBrango, knowing she was "needed" there, remained true to form and stayed on at Park View.

With two of the most prestigious teaching awards under her belt, one might think DeBrango would've slowed down. She didn't. Last summer, she volunteered to open the school and teach preschoolers through 4th graders who, for one reason or another, could not attend the city's summer school program. For that, she was named a volunteer of the year by the Volunteer Action Center of South Hampton Roads.

When summer school ended, Governor Wilder selected DeBrango to represent Virginia at the First Japanese - American Summit, held in Kyoto, Japan. For seven days, she worked from early morning to late at night to get the most from this cross-cultural experience.

Through all this she remains humble. Instead of looking at the last year as the pinnacle of her career, DeBrango sees it as a beginning. She attributes her success to two things: her sister and Christopher Newport.

"I dedicated my American Hero award to my sister," DeBrango said. "Her strength and courage truly inspires me."

Combining that inspiration with her education at CNC, "...made all of this possible. I loved it at CNC. The Education Department was wonderful, and they really prepared me for what I would face in the classroom," she said.

In addition to teaching first grade, DeBrango is the chairperson of the computer center, the faculty sponsor for teams and clubs, a special assistant to the principal for instructional support, a member of two school committees and the girls' varsity soccer coach at Churchland High School.

What does the future hold for DeBrango? "Eventually, I'd like to be a principal, but my job here isn't finished yet," she said.



ALUMNI PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Well, the holiday season is behind us and it is back to work as usual. I hope each one of you had a happy holiday and will have a most prosperous '92.

Work is still underway planning the Second Annual CNC Golf Classic, which will be held Friday May 29, 1992. We are looking forward to another exciting outing at Kiln Creek Golf and Country Club. I would encourage all golfers to take advantage of this opportunity to have a good time and in doing so help your college. Tom Carpini, Vice President for Planning and Special Events is the Chairperson for this year's event and will no doubt outdo last year, which was a tremendous success.

Treasurer Cary Epes and his committee are looking into a possible change in our dues structure. As soon as more information becomes available we will update you.

The society has committed to purchasing new map/information signs for all three entrances to the campus.

I would like to express a true concern. As your President, I was very excited about the good things that we were doing and planning to do for the college. We have taken on several major projects and were looking at other possibilities. The Board of Directors had really become active. Stan Clark, during his term, had started the ball rolling. We were continuing the momentum. Then things took a downward move. The Alumni Director's position was cut back to part-time. Then, in November, we found the society without a Director at all. Paul Holcomb, Vice President for Development, resigned. Paul had been a tremendous help to me and was most interested in seeing the society become an important part of the college's life.

The Alumni of an institution are very important. They are the most consistent part of any institution. Once an Alum always an Alum. Others, such as the President, faculty and staff, at an institution change. I think it is most important that we let those individuals at our college know that we want to help, but they must help us. I call on each of you to do what you can to help us. The time has come for action not just empty promises. It is your college and Alumni Society, become involved.

Charles E. Ciccotti, '86

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Alumni Notes

'71 **Kenneth C. Singley** served in the Persian Gulf with his N.C. Army Guard unit, which was mobilized for the crisis. He is a Chaplain with the rank of major and resides in Seaboard, North Carolina.

'74 **Joan L. Johnson Wilt** earned her MA from George Washington University in Supervision and Human Resource Development/Ed. Specialist in Educational Administration and Issues. She serves on the Newport News Sister Cities Commission and is currently involved in a doctoral program at Virginia Tech.

'75 **Richard F. "Dick" Ivy** is retired from Civil Service - Public Affairs. Dick served as Chairman of the Yorktown Tercentenary Committee for "Yorktown 300" celebration, and also serves as Chairman of the York County Historical Bicentennial Committee and the Peninsula Caged Bird Society. Dick also publishes newsletters on the local and state level for the Bird Society and is Administrative Coordinator of Bird Clubs of Virginia.

'77 **Sam Fairchild** has joined former Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci's senior management team at BDM International. Sam resides in McLean with his wife and daughter.

'79 **Stephen Strunk** is currently working on his doctoral dissertation in Psychology. He married Debra Scout in May 1990. They reside in Richmond.

'81 **A. Wayde Glover** is Substance Abuse Program Manager for Virginia's Dept. of Youth and Family Services. He received his MS in Interdisciplinary Studies from VCU in 1989 and lives in Richmond.

'81 **Susan Smith Hogue** completed an MPA at Old Dominion University in 1990. She is currently Recycling Coordinator for the City of Newport News.

'82 **Mike Wacławski** earned his MBA from Syracuse University in August 1990 and recently completed a tour of duty in the Republic of Korea. He is currently assigned to Fort Monroe - HQ TRADOC.

'83 **Paul L. Phillips** is enrolled in Asbury Theological Seminary's Doctor in Ministry Program.

'84 **Rene Ayers Bartgis** completed her MS in Analytical Chemistry from ODU in 1991. She is married to H. Jeffrey Bartgis and they have one daughter.

'84 **Mark Voegelin** and '85 **Lorrie Templeton Voegelin** were married in 1989 and reside in Yorktown. Mark is a Special Agent with the NASA Office of Inspector General at Langley Research Center.

'84 **Gaynelle McNichols** has been employed by Colonial Williamsburg since 1984 and is Head Interpreter at the Capitol.

'84 **Sam Pearson** is a Legislative Analyst for Montgomery County (MD) Council Member Michael Subin. Sam resides in Gaithersburg.

'85 **Michael D. Hott** is the Head Golf Professional at Keowee Key Golf & Country Club in Salem, South Carolina. Mike and his wife, Kim, have two daughters.

'84 **Cynthia Freed Pittman** is employed as Mental Health Therapist specializing in Substance Abuse Early Intervention with Middle Peninsula Northern Neck Gloucester Counseling Center. She is currently writing a suspense novel.

'85 **Alesia Ann Vittorini Vorce** is an accountant at Flight International in Newport News. She was married in 1991 to Edwin Vorce who serves in the Navy in Norfolk and attends Tidewater Community College.

'85 **Jim D. Benner** is a CPA. He received his MBA from Saint Edwards University in 1989 and resides in Gulfport, Mississippi.

'85 **Kevin B. Lyles** has been employed by Sovran Bank (now NationsBank) since 1987 and is the Branch Sales Manager at the Old Hampton office.

'86 **Shirley Bonnell Brackett** and '87 **Vincent G. Brackett** live in Poquoson. Shirley received her MA in Special Education from Hampton University in 1987. She is employed as a Special Education Teacher at Coventry Elementary. Vincent received his MS in Applied Mathematics from HU in 1990 and is working in support as a Systems Analyst to NASA LRC Atmospheric Science Division, Chemistry and Dynamics Department.

'86 **Jane White Irwin** married Dr. Michael D. Irwin in 1986. They have one daughter and reside in Edenton, North Carolina.

'86 **Paul A. Ely** is an Architectural Sales Representative with Benson Phillips Company in Newport News.

'87 **Perry O. Mullins** is a Talent Scout with RCA records. He resides in McLean.

'87 **Margaret Kaiser Gerber** is a Chemist with Proctor & Gamble in Cincinnati.

'87 **Cynthia Masterstaff** is Program Coordinator for the Leukemia Society, Virginia Chapter.

'87 **Steven W. Self** is a Sales Representative for R.J. Reynolds and lives in Kilmarnock.

'87 **Catherine Jacobson Hopkins** lives in Poquoson. She is employed by Flight International at NN/Williamsburg International Airport as a Benefits Administrator and has one daughter.

'87 **Pamela Stinson Hunt** is Community Education Coordinator in Gloucester County. She received her Master's degree in Education from Temple University in 1988. She is married to David Hunt, '84 and they reside in Newport News.

'88 **Nancy Phelps Inge** is employed as Payroll Assistant at Ferguson Enterprises in Newport News.

'89 **Yvette Renaud Staton** is employed by The North Carolina Theatre in Raleigh as an Office Manager and resides in Buies Creek.

'89 **Jennifer S. Hess** received a Research Assistantship in Neuroscience at the University

of North Carolina and acceptance into the Ph. D. program.

'89 **Suzanne Pritchard Doll** was married in 1989 and lives in Bethany Beach, Delaware. She is a Family Service Specialist.

'89 **Robert R. Weintraub** is in a development program with Aetna Life & Casualty's Employee Benefits Division. Bob resides in Middletown, Connecticut.

'89 **Nancy Joyner Carney** married Arthur Joel Carney in December 1990 and lives in Newport News.

'90 **Christopher B. Begor** is District Executive for the Boy Scouts of America serving Denbigh, York County and Poquoson.

'90 **S. Vann Brown-Baker** is the Assistant Activities Coordinator at The Baptist Retirement Community. She and her husband, Bryant, reside in Poquoson.

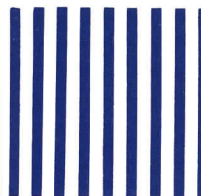
'90 **Rhonda E. Parnell** is attending Thomas Cooley Law School in Michigan.

'90 **Annetta J. Moore** teaches in the Isle of Wight County School System. She has a one year old daughter and resides in Courtland.

'90 **Angela West Foster** teaches fifth grade at Abingdon Elementary in Hayes.

'90 **Matthew A. Fearing** teaches social studies at Cumberland High School and serves as the Assistant Basketball coach.

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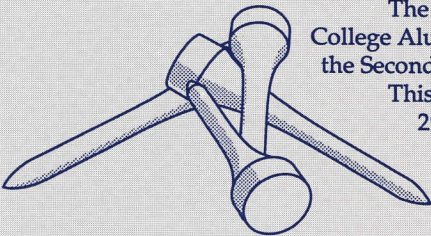
OFFICE OF ALUMNI RELATIONS

50 SHOE LANE

NEWPORT NEWS, VA 23606-9973



Alumni Society To Sponsor Golf Classic



The Christopher Newport College Alumni Society is sponsoring the Second Annual Golf Classic.

This year's event, slated for May 29, will take place at the Peninsula's newest and most exciting course, the Kiln Creek Golf and Country Club. Registration

and the driving range open at 8 a.m. There will be a shotgun start at 9 a.m.

The \$125 registration fee includes a top-quality golf shirt, golf cart, greens fee, beverages, driving range, buffet lunch, golf balls, tees and gift bags. Registration, which is already underway, will be limited to the first 144 people.

The Golf Classic is open to everyone. Participants may register as individuals (and be placed on a team) or you may sign-up with your own four-person team. Simply fill in the attached card and return it and a check made payable to CNC Educational Foundation, Inc., to the Office of Alumni Relations.

Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place teams in each flight. (Someone will win the use of a three bedroom condo in Myrtle Beach for one week.) Winners of contests such as the longest drive, closest to the pin, etc., will also receive prizes.

"This is an excellent way for the alumni to get involved," said Alumni Society President Charles Ciccotti. "Even if you don't play, the Golf Classic is a great way to advertise your business, service or product to dozens of the area's civic and business leaders."

Sponsorships, which range from advertisements in the program guide to embroidered names and logos on the golf shirts, are available for as little as \$50. Donations of contest and raffle prizes are also needed. (Call John Campbell, 594-7039, for more information or sponsorship forms.)

All Golf Classic proceeds will go to the Alumni Society in order to further the organization's support of Christopher Newport College. (Last year's classic raised \$10,000 for the CNC Honor's Scholarship Program.)

Your participation and/or support of this project is crucial to its success. Sign-up today!

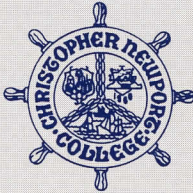
Entry Form

(Four person teams. All others will be grouped by registration.)

Fee = \$125.00 per person

	Name	Complete Address	Handicap
1.			
2.			
3.			
4.			

Deadline for entries: May 15, 1992. Field limited to 144 players.



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