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Founders Day '90 Kicks Off Year of Multicultural Diversity

Founders Day 1990 was held Wednesday, September 19. Festivities began at noon in front of The Ships sculpture with an induction of new members into the Society of the Founders Mace.

Former members of the CNC Board of Visitors Martha Ailor, William Walker and Billie Millner were formally initiated into the Society during a brief ceremony.

In addition, Wednesday marked the official beginning of The Year of Multicultural Diversity at CNC. International students displayed mementos of their homelands while faculty, staff and students were treated to foreign cuisines at Christopher's and The Terrace.

The highlight of the day was an address by Dr. Charles Glassick, Senior Fellow and Vice President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, on the issue of Civility on Campus. Dr. Glassick's presentation was followed by a reception held in the theatre lobby.



Students at the diversity showcase which was held in Christopher's.



Tours Overflow at Tea House

Civic officials, Japanese businessmen, tourists, area residents and schoolchildren comprised most of the 500 visitors to the Japanese Tea House in Virginia last year. CNC's Tea House, a replica of a 16th century structure in Kyoto, Japan, has been open to the public since its dedication in September, 1989. Guests knowledgeable about Japanese culture have praised the 15 minute tours of the Tea House offered by the Office of College Relations, said JoAnn Barbour, CNC Public Information Specialist.

To increase public understanding of the Tea House and its role on CNC's campus, student tour guides adapt their presentations to the needs of diverse groups. Although the Tea House's fragility prevents visitors from entering the structure, children are invited to handle "props" such as bamboo poles, cypress blocks, a tea set and replicas of shogun swords. Shutters are taken

off the windows and the main entrance opened so visitors may see the interior.

If tours of the Tea House serve to educate the public about Japan, they also provide a means for CNC to share an important work of art. Tours are offered Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays by appointment. Visitors wishing to take a tour will find a guide at the Campus Center's Information Desk.

Not surprisingly, given its uniqueness, the Japanese Tea House in Virginia has attracted considerable community interest. One local organization, Friends of the Tea House, exists to promote the structure and conduct Sunday tours. In its first year on campus, the Tea House was featured in a promotional film for the Virginia Tourism Association and was the subject of a 12 minute informative video filmed by CNC's Media Department.

From the President...



Dr. Anthony R. Santoro

Another academic year is well underway amidst a modest budget picture in Richmond.

Across the state, Secretary of Education James Dyke is encouraging campuses to be "communities of civility." At CNC we promote multicultural understanding and awareness in student activities, in the curriculum, and by recruiting faculty and students from diverse ethnic and cultural backgrounds. Our Student Government Association in particular is playing an active role with their Human Relations Committee and with statewide programs that address this topic. Two of our new staff members, International Studies Director Dr. Elizabeth Hansen and Assistant to the President for Multicultural Affairs and Affirmative Action Dr. Louis Noisin will assume leadership roles enhancing the multicultural aspects of our community.

Events of interest taking place recently include a favorable program review of our Financial Aid Office by the Department of Education and the annual faculty retreat which focused on "sensitivity to the learner." The preliminary CNC response to the Report of the Commission on the University of the 21st Century was accepted by the State Council of Higher Education; faculty and staff are continuing deliberations on this document in preparation for submitting our final response.

Fall enrollment is up again; the College is using a few classrooms at Ferguson High School to accommodate our increasing number of students. We are now preparing for the start of graduate programs in the Summer of 1991, when our Master of Arts in Teaching begins.

Elsewhere in this newsletter is information about the new Virginia CNC license plates. We think they are a wonderful way to promote the College in the community and also add a distinctive look to your motor vehicles. We look forward to your support of this program.

Tea House Tours continued from page 1

Besides standing as the centerpiece to CNC's Japanese Studies program, the Tea House has generated extensive national publicity for the College as well. Two stories have appeared in the *New York Times*, and *Mid Atlantic* magazine included an eight page photo spread on the Tea House in their February 1990 issue.

Judy Lucas, part-time Tea House tour

guide and CNC student said, "You have to understand that the Tea House is a work of art and not just a building." Indeed, the Tea House was originally an exhibit on Japanese Daimyo Culture at the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C. A replica of the 16th century Ennan Tea House in Kyoto, the Tea House stands as a model of traditional Japanese craftsmanship.

Media Center Services Add Up



Another of Christopher Newport's ships is making headway through the waters of progress. The Media Center is expanding in size and capability at a rate which compares with other divisions of the College.

The expected hardware—television, video cassette players, tape recorders, are all found in the Media Center, but the facility, located on the first floor of the Captain John Smith Library, houses all of the College's software resources as well. Nick Koltun, Director of the Media Center, serves as a resource for faculty and students so they may take advantage of the ever increasing number of instructional technology available.

The Media Center has equipment which facilitates the functional aspects of learning for students with physical handicaps. A visual enhancer magnifies printed materials making reading easier for students with vision problems; equipment for those whose hearing is impaired is available as well.

Production and editing capabilities exist at the Center, and Koltun expressed excitement over plans to link the department with other areas of the College and community through a proposed computer network. One

IBM and two Apple computers are currently available for use at the center.

The benefits of such a resource extend beyond graduation. The Media Center is open to members of the Alumni Society as well as to current students and faculty. Alumni may be interested in the use of stereo equipment and recorded music, which includes a variety of styles and plans for a new compact disc collection.

The center is especially proud of its video library, having begun with fewer than 100 titles and expanded to more than 1,000. Classic Elizabethan drama is shelved alongside box office hits such as "Gone With the Wind." These tapes are not available to community library patrons, but members of the Alumni Society, with a current membership card, may check them out.

All alumni are encouraged to take advantage of the service made available by the Media Center. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, on Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Additional information may be obtained by stopping by or calling 594-7136.

Soccer Continues to Grow

Pop quiz...

Question:

Are all college athletes dedicated to their sports?

Answer: Maybe.

Question:

Are Christopher Newport College athletes dedicated to their sports?

Answer: Without a doubt.

At NCAA Division III schools, such as this one, no official monies, scholarships, or the like are made available to aid athletic departments with recruiting. All debts incurred by athletes for tuition, books, or living expenses are considered to be the responsibility of each individual student. There are no free lunches for any of these talented young people.

Our 23 member soccer team is no exception. All of the young men who are participating have chosen to do so out of a true desire to develop their skills, make contributions to their sport, and support their school. Given that CNC is, at present time, a small commuter school, theirs is no small gesture. In their 16 year history, small crowds and limited resources have never stopped these players from giving their all.

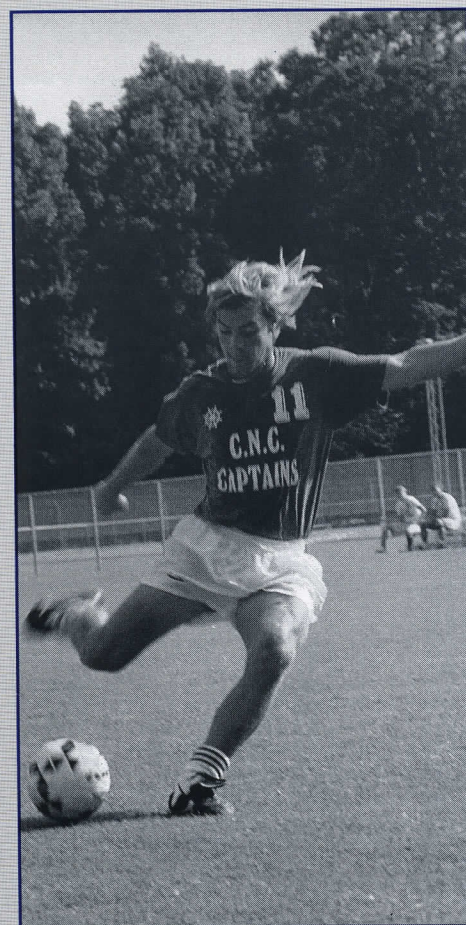
The Captains are guided in their endeavors by Head Coach Craig Reynolds and Assistant Coaches Eric Bertun and Willie Kee. After a fourth overall finish in the Dixie Conference last year with a record of 11-5-2, all three coaches have good expectations for the current year. "It looks like we have one of the better teams ... hopefully the best," said Bertun in a pre-season interview. Coach Reynolds noted that although this year's squad is a young one, they are talented. Many promising players have been signed up.

Everyone associated with the organization would like to see more involvement on the part of the College community. Attendance at more events would provide them with a greater feeling of cohesiveness and pride in their institution. Players would be better rewarded for their efforts, which would in turn strengthen them.

Thanks to the efforts of Christopher Newport's booster association, the Captain's Crew, and other campus resources, the team is beginning the 1990 season with a new playing field and new bleachers.

A camp for young soccer players was a great success just prior to the beginning of the school year, and CNC once again served as the host team in the CNC 7-UP Tournament which was staged over Labor Day Weekend.

Soccer is a growing sport, and ours is a growing school. Together, they have great potential. Information on scheduling, membership in the Captain's Crew (which supports all sports at CNC), or other concerns is available through the athletic office - telephone them at 594-7025.



Results...

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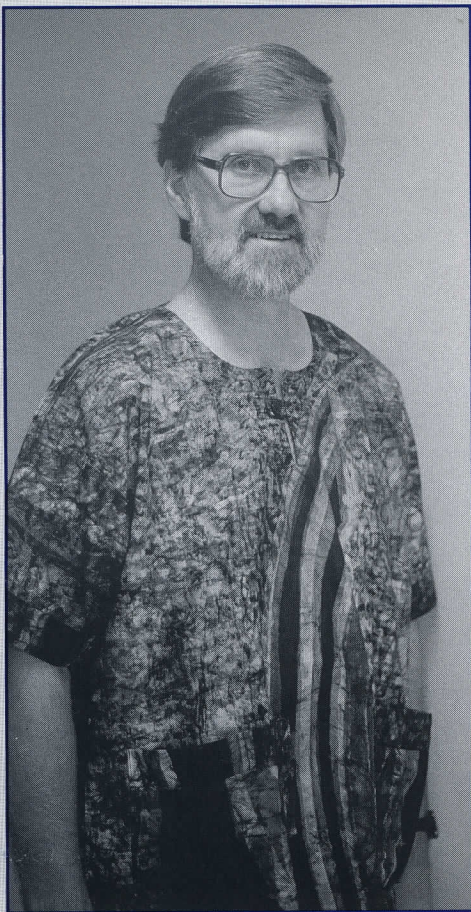
Reprinted from *Sports Illustrated*, May 7, 1990

The Lady Captains of Christopher Newport College, in Newport News, Va., have won the last six NCAA Division III women's track and field championships (three indoor and three outdoor). Coach Vince Brown's squad is led by Sheila Trice, who will complete her career at the outdoor championships in May. She has already won 12 individual national titles, been a member of three national championship relay teams and earned All-American honors 28 times in 12 different events.

At last year's indoor championship, she won four individual titles: in the 55-meter dash, 55-meter hurdles, long jump and triple jump. Only one other athlete in the history of NCAA track and field has ever won that many individual titles in one meet: Jesse Owens of Ohio State, who did it in both 1935 and '36.

Wayne Block
Sports Information Director
Christopher Newport College

Faculty Spotlight – Dr. Bob Durel Returns From Nigeria



Dr. Durel models one of the native shirts he brought back from Nigeria.

When Bob Durel talks of his year teaching in Nigeria, he focuses not on the difficulties of instructing without textbooks, but on the commitment to learning he witnessed in his students. "Because Nigerian universities have a critical shortage of books and other resources, their students have a passion for studying," Durel said.

Durel, a CNC Professor of Sociology and former Dean of the School of Social Science and Professional Studies, received a 1989 Fulbright Award to teach at Ahmadu Bello University, the largest college in Africa. During his year in Nigeria, Durel instructed graduate and undergraduate students in industrial sociology. Prior to beginning his teaching, he interviewed industrial managers in Nigeria's northern cities, discovering during his research that the economic situation in West Africa "was much worse than I had thought."

The effects of Nigeria's depression on the status of education in that country cannot be overstated, according to Durel. "In Nigeria, professors must buy all the supplies for their classrooms, including students' paper and ink," Durel explained.

Nigeria's poverty may partially explain its students' dedication to their studies since African students experience their countries problems in a very direct way, Durel explained. "They understand the relevance of their education to their country's future in a way most American students don't." But the lack of resources impacts the quality of education. "Skills of application are not developed, and students aren't able to question what they learn in class," he continued.

Although Durel had some female students in his classes, very few women attend college. The role of African women in society has become a controversial issue on Nigerian campuses; next year, when a colleague of his from Africa will be teaching in Richmond, Durel plans to invite her to CNC to speak on the African women's movement.

Nationalism and tribal identity are also critical issues for Nigerians today. At Ahmadu Bello University, ethnic tensions emerged in the last student government elections, and after a series of protests by rival Christian and Muslim factions, the school administration banned all school-wide student organizations.

Regardless of tribe, however, all Nigerians feel the effects of the country's depression. The devaluation of Nigerian currency precludes Nigerian professors from attending international conferences; Africa's scholars, Durel said, are becoming increasingly isolated. Nigeria is experiencing a "brain drain" of its most educated people; many senior professors have emigrated to other countries.

"When I consider the magnitude of Nigeria's problems, I feel pessimistic about its future," Durel said. "But when I consider the energy of its people, I feel optimistic."

Now that he has returned to CNC, Durel plans to write about his experiences in Africa and to incorporate those experiences into his classrooms. He will also lecture on Nigeria sometime this fall. Next summer, Durel will return to the African savannah to assist in graduate curriculum and staff development at Ahmadu Bello.

Wayne Block Gets the Word Out

To know her is to love her. Wayne Block certainly knows her, and he loves her too. CNC, that is. Block has been serving the College in the capacity of Sports Information Director for eight years now, loving it, and happily calling it home.

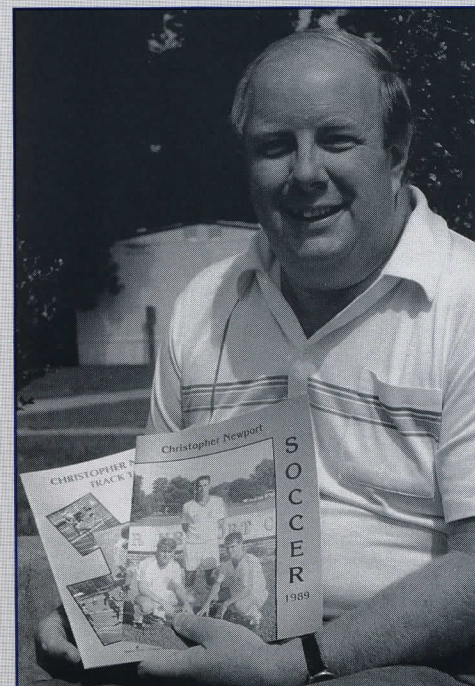
His duties include tasks similar to those of any college public relations person, tailored to athletic needs. He arranges for all aspects of publicity for all divisions of the athletic department, noting that "each year in a paper like the *Daily Press*, CNC probably generates 25 to 30 pages of articles per year."

Block aids coaches and teams by preparing fliers and pamphlets which promote their squads to prospective players, philanthropists, and the community at large. He also stores all the statistics, player profiles, and general information published by or about

the athletic department. All told, Block serves as a resource person for 17 different sports teams and the Captain's Crew, Christopher Newport's booster organization.

Recently, Block earned three Citations of Excellence from the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) for his 1989-90 athletic publications. But, while winning awards is nice, Block's primary goal is involvement and awareness of CNC's athletic programs, on campus, and in the community at large.

Block would like to make it known that CNC's athletic program is an exciting one and that the existing small school bias is both unnecessary and limiting. "CNC's athletes work hard and put on a fine performance," he stated, "when we finally get people to come out, they realize this and really enjoy it!"

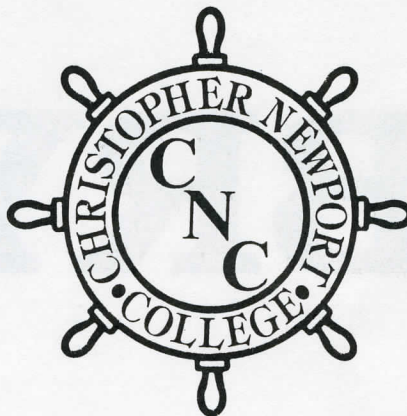


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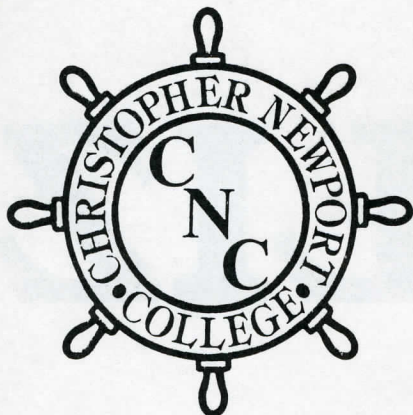
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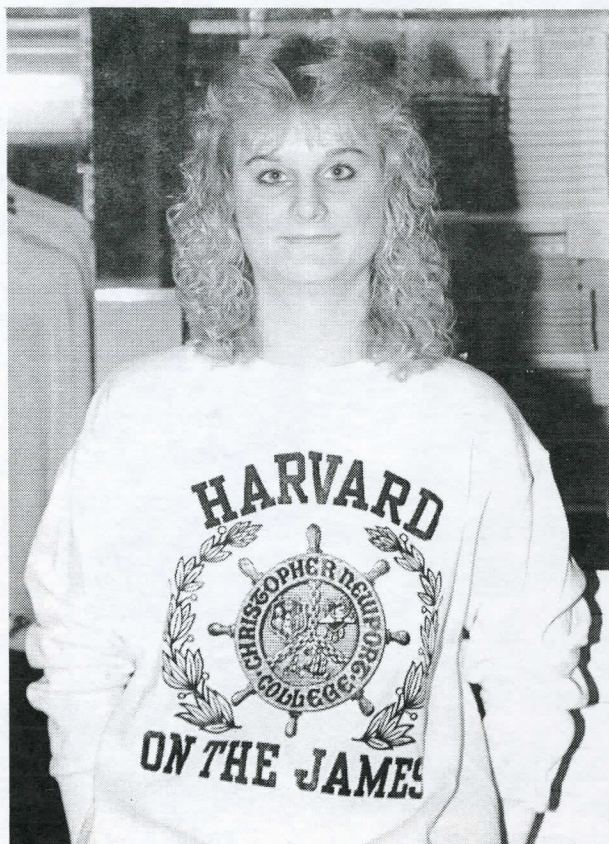
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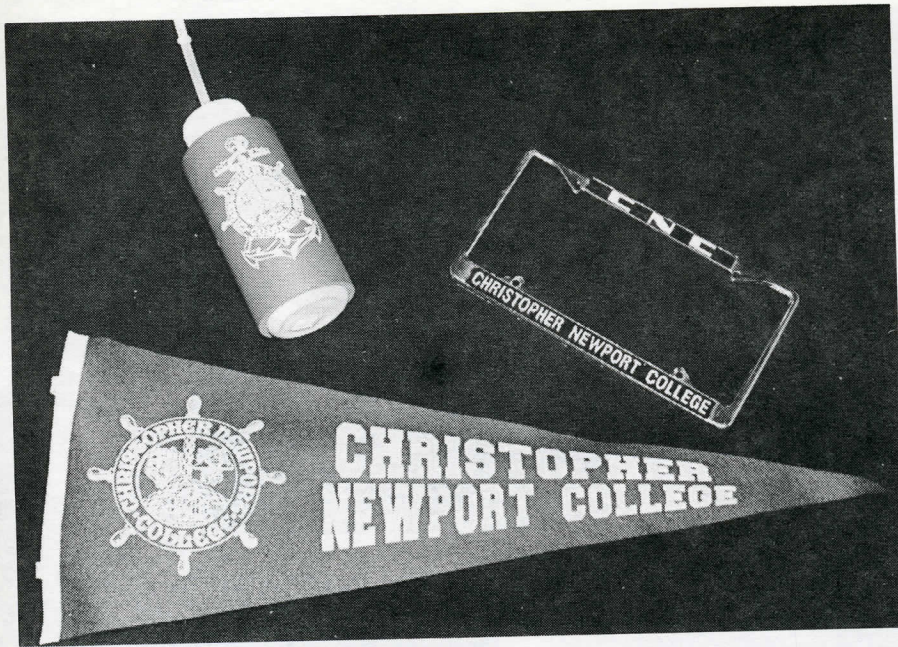
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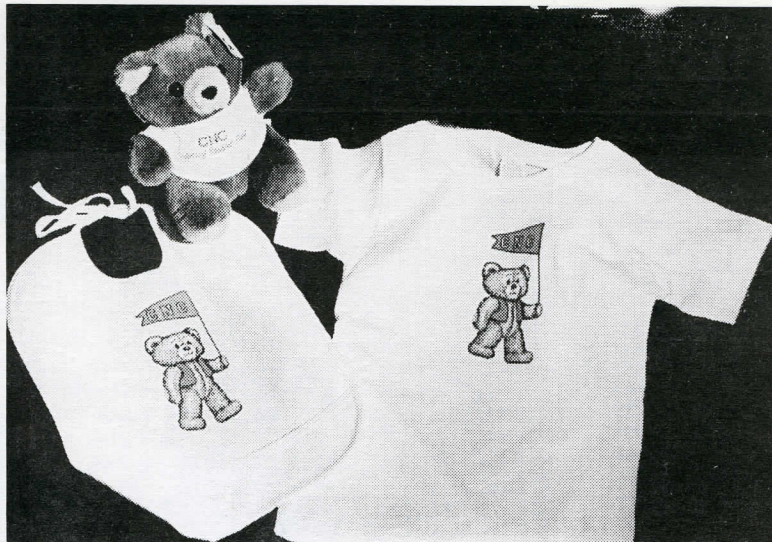


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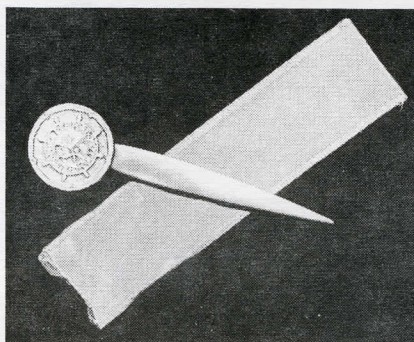
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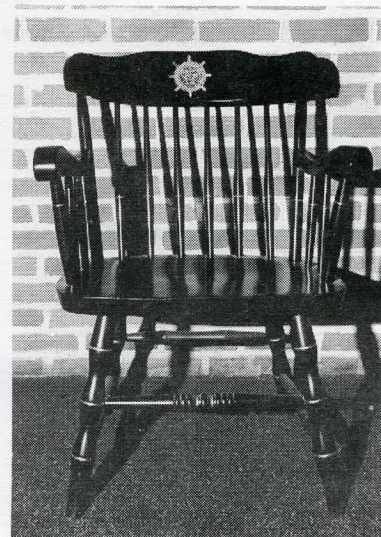
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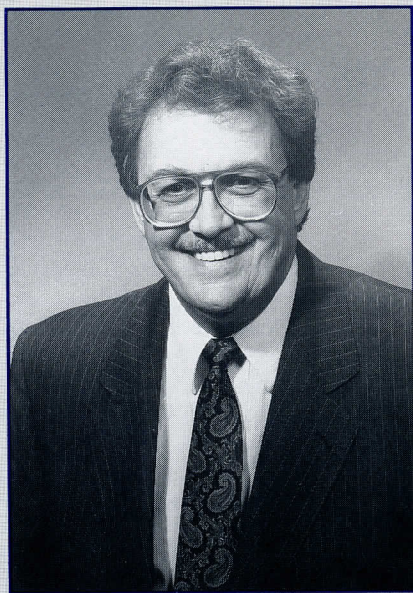
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CNC Welcomes New Administrators and Dean



Dr. David Geithman

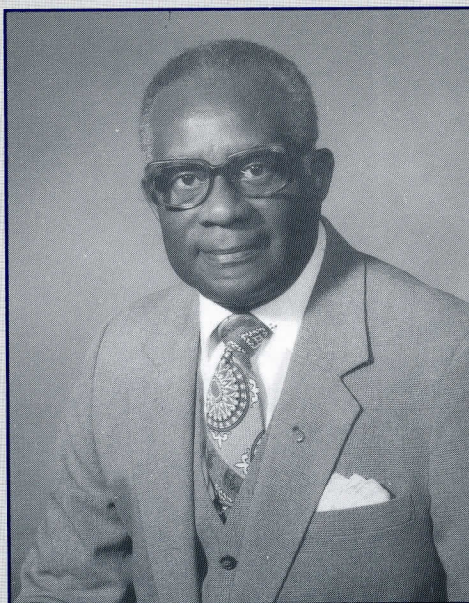
Quality is the foremost item on the agenda for Dr. David T. Geithman, who has enthusiastically embraced his appointment to the position of Dean for the School of Business and Economics.

Dr. Geithman comes to CNC from the New Jersey Institute of Technology and has started his mission by addressing the enrichment of his faculty. He has already hired four new faculty members, each with excellent credentials. For veteran faculty members the new Dean plans to stress the importance of research and publications within one's particular field. Those who do not currently hold doctoral degrees will be strongly encouraged to pursue them.

Plans for graduate study are one of Geithman's highest priorities, but he feels the School of Business and Economics should develop fully its unique potential before pursuing such a program. He stressed, however, that the goal of advanced study is quite attainable in the near future.

Dean Geithman has had his own work published in a variety of forms. Notable are papers, articles, and chapters pertaining to such fields as Latin American Studies and the effective teaching of computer applications in the instruction of management.

During the spring semester, Geithman will teach an introductory course in economics, and desires to motivate students by demonstrating the relevance of what is traditionally considered dry material by business and non-business types alike. Furthermore, and of interest to Christopher Newport alumni, Dr. Geithman is planning to address his School's relationship with the local business and corporate sector. Ties are waiting to be strengthened and opportunities are great. "It's an excellent place to be ... (CNC) is in a great position to become a leader."



Dr. Louis Noisin

As the world moves toward a new century, we are becoming increasingly aware of the need to improve existing international relationships and foster new levels of multicultural understanding. CNC made a definitive step toward achieving these goals this year through the appointment of the first Assistant to the President for Multicultural Affairs and Affirmative Action, Dr. Louis J. Noisin.

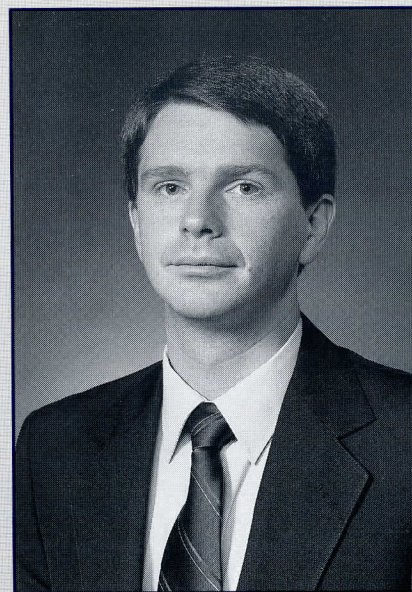
Dr. Noisin's ties to the College community are strong, initially forged by his four children's decisions to attend CNC. Three have graduated thus far, and one is currently engaged in post-doctoral research.

In 1988 he served as the President of the Haitian Senate and the National Assembly. In 1986 he worked as a consultant for the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs in Washington, D.C., and also served his native Haiti as the country attempted to draft a new Constitution. Dr. Noisin prepared for these duties in the mid-1950's through a variety of diplomatic positions.

Noisin's career in education has been equally distinguished. He has held teaching positions at the College of William and Mary, CNC and also received a Visiting Fellowship at Johns Hopkins University. He founded the first private University in Haiti, the Université Roi Henri Christophe, in 1980.

In his current position, Dr. Noisin expresses a desire to foster a greater cohesiveness among all members of the CNC community. He would like to see a series of activities taking place on campus spotlighting each culture represented within the student body.

Dr. Noisin is a gracious and optimistic intellectual. His personal philosophy is reflected by his computer screen, which, when not in use, displays the image of a single red rose.



John Campbell

CNC's Office of Public Relations is now the Office of College Relations. But the new Director, John Campbell, says diversity is still the name of the game. "One of the things I enjoy about public relations is that my work changes everyday," he said.

A former Public Information Officer for the Virginia Department of Transportation, Campbell applied for his position at CNC partly because of the College's potential. "As one of only four urban colleges in Virginia, CNC represents the future of higher education," Campbell explained. "A lot of things will be happening on this campus in the next few years that I wanted to be a part of." Campbell cited CNC's upcoming dorms and graduate programs as especially exciting developments.

One of Campbell's primary tasks, he explained, will be to foster local support of CNC. "Our faculty have been very active in the community," he said. "I want to make more people aware of that."

In addition, Campbell will strive to keep the CNC community informed. Besides assisting faculty and student organizations with publicity, Campbell hopes to boost employee morale by expanding CNC's Chronicle to a bimonthly publication focusing more on people.

Campbell, who holds a B.S. degree in Public Relations and an M.S. degree in Media Management from Virginia Commonwealth University, also served four years in the USAF as a Public Relations Officer where he won awards as an editor and photojournalist. He, therefore, stands ready to assist the campus' publications staffs. "I see myself as a support person for the entire campus," he said. "Hopefully by being creative and stretching every penny of our budget, my office can exceed people's expectations."

Alumni Spotlight Joan Beale, Judge

Some ancient has said that a journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step. Some moderns must know this, too. Case in point, the Honorable Joan Beale, Judge for the Newport News Criminal Courts and Christopher Newport College Alumna, class of 1974.

Her own first small step was onto our campus. Already successful in the role of wife and mother, Beale chose to begin her undergraduate education at an age which would label her a non-traditional student. She praises her alma mater, stressing that "the atmosphere was a very supportive one," then adding, "I don't think that we (the non-traditional students) were treated any differently from anyone else."

Beale received her Bachelor's Degree in Political Science, and at the same time, added a secondary teaching certification to her credentials. Following graduation, she was accepted for study at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the College of William and Mary. She completed her studies there in 1977, choosing afterward to enter into a private practice in the local area.

Judge Beale served the community in that capacity until June of 1989 when she was appointed to her current position with Newport News District Courts. Of these equally demanding professions, Beale claims to enjoy her judgeship more than the daily practice of law. "There is a sense of completion and accomplishment to this job that private practice lacks," she observes. To explain further, she points out that for the



lawyer things are simply never finished. The judge, too, must prepare daily, however; matters are normally brought to a definitive conclusion. She now presides daily over matters such as misdemeanors and preliminary hearings for adults accused of felonies.

This petite, attractive woman is all the more distinguished when considered relative to her peers. She is the only female in her position between Newport News and Richmond.

Judge Beale identifies her most immediate professional goal as being "an outstanding judge."

"I love my job," she says, "and I feel very fortunate." As does CNC, having had a hand in fostering the development of such an exceptional and dynamic individual.

Estate Planning Tip

You've worked hard all your life to earn everything you own. But, as we've all heard before, "you can't take it with you."

Planning for the distribution of your estate is relatively easy with a will. This document lets you, not the courts, determine who gets what. Therefore, you get the satisfaction of dividing your property among those who mean the most to you.

In your will, it's not the actual gift that counts, it's the sense of pride you get from helping others.

We believe it's important for you to have a will and we ask that you remember CNC in your plans. Your help and commitment to build and strengthen the College will be deeply appreciated.

For more information on estate planning, please contact Paul Holcomb, Vice President for Development, CNC, Newport News, Virginia 23606 or call him at 594-7038.

Alumni President's Corner

As you know, the summer has drawn to a close and the 1990-91 school year has begun.

The Board of Directors and the Executive Committee of the Alumni Society have been hard at work this summer setting goals and objectives for the year. Additionally, we have taken significant steps toward realizing some of those goals and objectives during the summer months.

This year's Board plans to attain a goal that we have talked about in the past. That goal is a major Alumni Society sponsored fund raising event to assist in funding our Alumni Society Scholarships. We are investigating several events including a T.G.I.F. party, golf tournament and charge card program. We will keep you informed as things progress, and we welcome any comments or additional ideas.

Another main focus this year will be increasing our Alumni membership rolls. CNC Alumni have an obligation to be a member of the Alumni Society. CNC gave us an excellent education at a convenient location and at an affordable price. The Alumni who went before us made it possible for us to have access to such an excellent four year college and it is our obligation to carry on their efforts and support the Society with our money and our time. Your gift to the College's Annual Fund makes you a member of the Society. We need that support as well as your ideas, time and energy. Many of you who are not members of the Society will be targeted by our membership committee and will be contacted in our efforts to increase our membership.

In this time of decreasing state economic support, the role of Alumni in supporting the College in money, time and effort is all the more critical. I am looking forward to working with all the current members of the Alumni Society and also those perspective members that I am sure will join this academic year.

Stan Clark, '77

Governor Appoints New Board

Governor Wilder has appointed three new members to the Christopher Newport College Board of Visitors. They are Dr. C. Benson Clark, a Newport News Dentist; Dr. Carolyn W. Hines, President of C & W Associates, a human resource development company in Newport News; and Mr. Frederick R. M. Carter, President of Carter Funeral Home in Newport News. Each of the three will serve a four year term.

Reappointed for four year terms on the Board of Visitors are Mr. Barry L. French of Poquoson, a 1977 alumnus of CNC and President of Crestar Bank on the Peninsula; and Mr. William T. O'Neill of Williamsburg, retired Executive Vice President of Newport News Shipbuilding.

Alumni Notes

"74 Douglas P. Ferris is Regional Government Accounts Manager for Digital Research Inc. He earned his M.A. in Human Resources Management from Pepperdine University. He and his wife, Rosanne, reside in Olney, Maryland with their son and daughter.

'75 **James T. Eyre** is Vice President-Business Manager for Massey Wood and West in Richmond. He and his wife Sarah have two daughters.

'76 Barbara Anderson is a Welfare Fraud Investigator with the city of Norfolk. She lives in Newport News.

'76 Ronald A. Atkins received his master's degree in Education from George Washington University in 1989 and is a Teacher with Norfolk Public Schools.

'79 Dr. Warren P. Weixler graduated from Riverside Hospital Family Practice Program and opened a private practice, Family Care of Denbigh, in 1988. He and his wife, Barbara, reside in Denbigh with their two sons.

'80 Zane S. (Beth) Barry received her M.S.W. degree from VCU in 1987. She is a Social Work Supervisor with the Social Services Department in Gloucester County where she and her husband, Edward, reside.

'80 Hazel Baltes Shinholt married Robert Shinholt in 1986. They reside in Okinawa, Japan and have one son.

'81 **Teresa Reynolds Kiser** is a Systems Methods Analyst for the City of Newport News -- Waterworks. Her husband, **Jerry D. Kiser**, '77, received his Ph.D. from William and Mary last year.

'82 **Jeffrey P. Thomas** is Director of Store Operations (Food Carnival Division) for Farm Fresh in Norfolk. He married Diane Starling last March.

'83 Alan W. Bagley received his M.B.A. from ODU in 1989 and is employed at Newport News Shipbuilding. He and his wife, Susan, have one daughter and live in Hampton.

'84 Catherine E. Pace Basiulis received a Fellowship from Hampton University for a Master's degree in Early Childhood Education in 1985. She is currently attending UCLA pursuing Contracts Administration.

'85 Capt. Cary W. Johnson is an Instructor Navigator with the 4th Airborne Command and Control Squadron, Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Dakota.

'85 Robert L. Rosser received his M.B.A. in May From Hampton University. He is with the Virginia Army National Guard in Norfolk.

'85 Sheri Lynn Swaim is a Commercial Lines Account Executive with Carpenter Brothers Insurance in Newport News.

'85 Aaron Thiessen is the Assistant Zone Manager with BIC Corporation in Tampa, Florida. He was married May, 1989.

'86 Brian D. Murphy is a Pharmaceutical Sales Representative for Pfizer Inc. in the Augusta, Georgia area.

'86 **Tami L. Somervold** is a Professional Interviewer for Riverside Regional Medical Center's non-nursing positions in the Human Resource Department.

***86 Robin L. VanNess** received her M.S. and Ed.S. in School Psychology from Radford University in 1988. She is a School Psychologist with Virginia Beach City Public Schools.

'86 Lloyd B. Weaver is a Brand Central Manager at Sears Roebuck and Company in Lexington Park, Maryland.

87 Paul M. Avery began a two year Contract Specialist Internship in January at Fort Knox Directorate of Contracting in Kentucky. He is working on is M.B.A. from Florida Institute of Technology and is married with four children.

'87 Todd M. Blanks is employed with Virginia Power in Hampton and was selected as "Hampton Roads JayCee of the Year" for 1989.

'87 Cheryl Moon is the Sales Manager for United Insurance Company of America in Hampton.

'87 JoAnn R. Rea received her M.S. degree in Library Science from the University of North Texas in 1989. She and her husband live in Ft. Worth and have one daughter.

'88 Angie Elmore Dunston is a New Accounts Operator and Platform Teller with Sovran Bank, N.A. in Williamsburg. She and her husband are building a home in

'88 C. Myron Ware married Elizabeth Baily, '90 in May and is with Global Associ-

'88 **Susan M. Stein** is pursuing her acting career in New York City.

'88 (William) Scott Stubbs is Vineyard Manager for Somerset Vineyard in Orange County. He resides in Williamsburg.

'88 Kelly Pittman VanDyke is the Employee Relations Representative with Rampart Packaging, Inc. in Williamsburg.

'89 Richard Thomas Cannella is a Contract Specialist at Langley Air Force Base. He is married to Natalie Whitlow, '90.

'89 Tammy M. George and her husband, James, reside in Verona and have one daughter.

'89 **Melissa L. Hogge Hobson** is Assistant Business Manager of Williamsburg Landing, a retirement community. She married Kevin Hobson in 1989 and they reside in Poquoson.

'89 Evelyn F. Rhodes Keller is a Senior Budget Analyst for the Formulation and Systems Division of TRADOC at Ft. Monroe. She married James Keller last year and they live in Hampton.

'89 **M. Paige Wheless Maddox** is the Fiscal Technician at the CNC Bookstore.

'89 Janet Miran co-manages Swifty Shoe Repair in Coliseum Mall with her husband, Zaher. They have two children.

'89 Shirley B. Whitehead Parker is a Staff Accountant with Rauch, Witt and Company in Newport News.

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