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Board freezes tuition

Decision described as 'unprecedented' by president

By Jennifer Jordan
Assistant News Editor

On Wednesday, April 12, Christopher Newport University's Board of Visitors voted not to raise tuition or fees for the 1994-1995 academic year.

For undergraduate in-state students enrolled for twelve to eighteen credit hours per semester, the tuition rate will remain \$3,196 for the academic year. All other tuition and fees schedules will also remain the same.

In the same resolution, the board established that the price for room and board at the residence hall would be \$4,750 for the 1994-1995 school year.

Before the decision, William L. Brauer, Vice President for Administration and Finance presented the board with proposed line items for the administration's budget, and statistics comparing CNU's tuition and fees, and other costs, with those of other schools.

According to Brauer, in 1993-1994, CNU's tuition was higher than only five other four-year Virginia institutions: Mary Washington

College, Virginia State University, Clinch Valley College, Radford University, and Norfolk State University. The tuition freeze maintains CNU's place at the high end of the third and lowest tier for tuition rates at state schools, assuming that all other schools raise tuition by Governor George Allen's maximum allowable three percent increase. The freeze will bring CNU's tuition and fees level closer to that of its counterparts on the lower tier.

However, according to Brauer's projections, CNU students living on campus will pay an amount higher than on-campus students at VSU, RU, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, CVC, and NSU.

At \$7,946 per academic year, CNU's combined tuition and fees, and room and board will be almost equal to the projected amounts at the University of Virginia, Longwood College, Mary Washington College, and Virginia Commonwealth University.

Explaining why CNU's combined amount was so high in comparison with other schools, Brauer stated that the residence hall is a "single, original dorm...which is bought and paid for by the students who are living there...that's the difference."

Other schools, he stated, have dorms which were either bought by the state or have already been paid for by the school.

CNU President Dr. Anthony R. Santoro illustrated Brauer's point by

stating that UVA is making money off of the dormitories that Thomas Jefferson built.

Shortly after the resolution was passed, a press conference was held by President Santoro to announce the vote, which he described as, "An unprecedented event."

President Santoro stated that the decision was possible because the school developed a budget that projected an increase in enrollment for the 1994-1995 year of 300 Full Time Equivalents. In addition, President Santoro credited the help of local legislators which enabled CNU to secure \$2.8 million in state funding during the 1994-1996 biennium. President Santoro said that Delegate Alan Diamondstein and Senator Hunter Andrews made "herculean efforts" to obtain the state funding.

President Santoro said that in making the decision, the school's "first obligation is to students we presently serve." He stated that the resolution was also passed "to make us more attractive to new students."

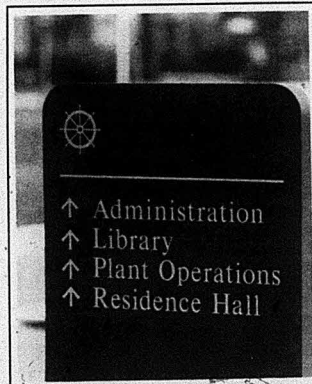
Under the resolution passed by the board with a unanimous vote of 5-0, the school's education and general programs budget will include the addition of new full-time faculty positions to support enrollment growth; increased funding of CNU On-Line; and funding for the project between Continuous Electron Beam

Signs erected to lead the way

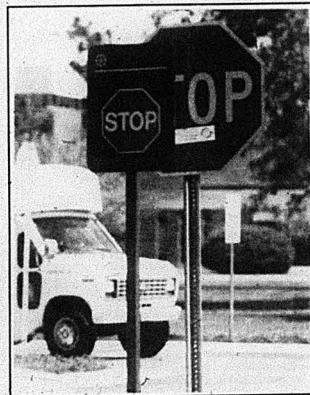
By Stephanie Taylor
News Editor

Did you notice the new stop signs with the Christopher Newport University emblem, in front of the old ones? Did you wonder why the new signs were so small? Have you wondered where those news signs went? Were you surprised to see the signs directing you to the places you have somehow managed to find on your own? What about those signs identifying the buildings around campus? If you answered yes to any of these questions, read on.

Richard T. White, director of Plant Operations, answered those questions. White said that CNU has wanted to purchase the news signs for some time but, "it was not until last fall that the



funds became available." It was then that he was able to earmark money for the sign project. The directional signs



Photos by Seth Rowan

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All In Vain

By William Connors
Opinions Editor

The recent carnage in Rwanda and Bosnia serve as a reminder that the world is indeed a very violent place to be.

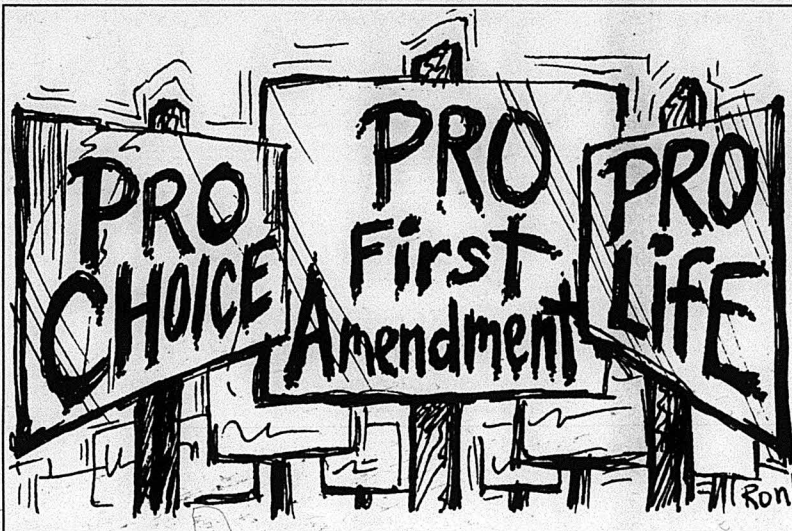
Americans are relatively desensitized to the affects and scenes of combat. Therefore the military seems like a plausible solution to solve armed conflicts in distant lands. The scenes of U.S. Marines being greeted in the streets of Somalia by cheering Somalis seemed to support our involvement there. But at that time I disagreed with President Bush for our participation in such an easily predictable quagmire. Later, I watched the charred body of a young U.S. pilot being dragged through the street by the same cheering Somalis. People are fickle and their perceptions change with the times. The U.S. was savior one day and satan the next.

The recent bombing runs by U.S. planes in Bosnia has created more problems than it has solved in a country with a three way civil war.

Simply put, if groups within a country want to war without regard for their women and children, they will. The U.S. taking sides is not the answer. Now, the Muslims in Bosnia have been heartened by the bombings as a sign that they are gaining support...why should they be at the bargaining table now? And the Serbs no doubt will be defiant in the face of the U.S....again they will have little reason to negotiate as the force used was superficial.

Women and children will continue to die in horrible ways in the midst of civil wars in far off lands. But the U.S. military in realistic terms can not stop that. We should not expect our military to solve unsolvable dilemmas and excel where diplomats have failed.

Above all I hope I never wake up and turn CNN on and see my brother who is a Captain in the Army being dragged through the streets of some country where the people were intent on destroying themselves no matter what. The saddest sacrifice is one made in a situation where the final outcome is known. That is a sacrifice of life we can never afford.



Pro-choice group anti-choice in thought terrorist action at U. of M.

By William Connors
Opinions Editor

A pro-abortion force struck a blow for censorship this week at the University of Miami. A group calling itself POW or "Pissed Off Wimmin" claimed responsibility for destroying 10,000 pro-life newspaper insert supplements that were supposed to have been distributed April 5th in *The Miami Hurricane*, the University of Miami's student newspaper.

Vandals entered a storage facility and destroyed the inserts by pouring paint on them and strewing them across the floor. Near the scene of the crime, a flier was glued to the wall. A hangar was depicted on the flier with the words "The alternative to legal abortion", along with P.O.W.'s logo, a clenched fist.

A pro-life group called Human Life of Minnesota has been paying college newspapers to insert the pre-printed supplements in student papers. The insert includes pictures of developing fetuses and first person accounts of why young women should not get abortions. The insert also includes space for local pro-life groups to supply information and advertisements.

A faxed release from P.O.W. stated "P.O.W. has stopped inaccurate anti-choice propaganda from being distributed to students by the school paper, *The Hurricane*. We will not allow any group to usurp or restrict our right to abortion. Instead we will unmask the 'right to life' hate mongers and reveal their agenda of misogyny. Tabloids such as this are the so-called 'right to lifer's' desperate effort to make women feel shame or guilt for having abortions."

The choice of words of the group in calling the pro-lifers "hate mongers" is amusing. I can't think of anything more hateful than denying people a voice...even if it does not agree with yours. In addition, P.O.W. criticizes the supplements as "anti-choice propaganda." But doesn't P.O.W. understand that they are the ones who are anti-choice?

What P.O.W. has done at the University of Miami is illustrate how low they are. They have committed the very act that they charge pro-lifers with. They trampled peoples right to conduct themselves as they wish. This right includes the choice to read whatever you want. But instead, P.O.W. sought to control what the stu-

dent body chose to read and thus denied them an important right. Fortunately, these thought terrorists have failed.

The Hurricane's business manager Julio Fernandez said "The bottom line is that we're not going to let this get in the way of getting information out there." The editor of the newspaper, Lynette Malinger, said "This is censorship. I don't care if it's Rush Limbaugh propaganda...the First Amendment assures that all information is available to everyone." *The Hurricane* will help pay for the cost of reprinting the supplements and will distribute them in the paper as previously planned.

Disagreeing with the printed views of another is one thing, but acting to prevent a society from being exposed to such views goes over the line. A sign of a deteriorating society is censorship. Luckily, *The Hurricane* will take the necessary steps to thwart P.O.W.'s criminal actions. Censorship can never be tolerated no matter what side of the issue it takes...even if it benefits your side. Because censorship knows no boundaries. The censorer of today may well be the censorer of tomorrow.

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The Capatin's Log is now on CNU ONLINE. The Opinions page welcomes you to send us letters to the editor over the board. Restrict mail and address to 'Fred Buff' conference #53. Writers must provide phone number and name for verification.

Letters to the editor

Cigarettes cause about 419,000 deaths each year among smokers. Nicotine is addictive, and the younger a person is when he or she starts smoking, the more difficult it is for the person to quit.

In addition, in 1993 the Environmental Protection Agency declared that secondhand smoke is responsible for 3,000 lung cancer deaths a year. The state of Maryland has said it will ban smoking in all work places, including restaurants and bars. The Defense Department has imposed a ban in all military work places. In addition, 150,000 to 300,000 young Americans suffer from bronchitis, and pneumonia stemming from cigarette smoke. Add to these facts that another 600,000 people are victimized by cigarette smoke which causes asthma attacks, heart disease and various forms of cancer. McDonald's and Taco Bell have instituted smoking bans in the majority

of their restaurants.

Apparently, Christopher Newport University is not aware of what is happening in the United States. The lobby of the Gaines Theatre, half of the space in Christopher's, and half the space in the Terrace are designated smoking areas. Students, faculty, and staff that enter and exit the Campus Center through the doors to the lobby are exposed to heavy secondhand smoke. People that eat or congregate in Christopher's or the Terrace are also exposed to dangerous toxins created by secondhand smoke.

Christopher Newport University has come "a long way baby" with their academic programs but is missing the boat with regards to the health of their students, faculty and staff.

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Truth Be Told

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SAVINGS ACCOUNT HERE
WITH THE HELP OF HER FATHER
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TO DIRECTLY INFLUENCE
HER ALLOWANCE AND...

In addendum



The zen way is the right way... Ron Wheeler



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

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Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him.

Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Miss Firecracker goes off in a standing ovation

By John Hoaglund
Contributing Writer

Carnelle, the heroine of Beth Henley's drama, is a small town Mississippi girl determined to change her life. She has stopped sleeping with every boy who asks her, and as the outer sign of her newly acquired self-esteem she hopes to win the Miss Firecracker contest and ride on a float in the Fourth of July parade. Her cousins Elaine and Delmont, knowing how she has been battered by life, are fearful that with her meager looks and talent, and most of all, her reputation as the Miss Hot Tamale of Brookhaven, she's only setting herself up for public humiliation.

Lara Brier explodes onto the stage as Carnelle, practicing her dance routine for the contest. Brier captures the fierce determination of her character but also the self-doubt and vulnerability which vie for the upper hand in her inner struggle. Brier's Carnelle is irrepressible. Even after tripping and sprawling flat on her belly in the evening gown competition, she has the gumption to wow the crowd tap dancing to the *Star Spangled Banner*. The audience sympathizes with her and wishes the world were less cruel to her.

Carnelle's older cousin Elaine is a former Miss Firecracker whose success Carnelle is trying to repeat. Kathy Herb-Rhodes, a veteran of the Christopher Newport University stage, delivers a smooth, measured, and polished performance as Elaine. She is presented as a real beauty with long black tresses, a trim, shapely figure, and graceful, poised movements.

A special treat in this production is a talented newcomer to the CNU stage, Krissy Keene, in the role of Popeye Jackson, Carnelle's friend and seamstress for her dance costume. She is a simple, good-hearted but slow-witted



Delmont (Jerry Clark) and Elaine (Kathy Herb-Rhodes) watch over Carnelle (Lara Brier) and Popeye (Krissy Keene) who wait for the phone in Beth Henley's *Miss Firecracker Contest*.

country girl, and Keene captures these traits with precision. Her slow country drawl accurately reflects the speed of her mind working, and her limbs work themselves into ungainly positions expressive of her emotional states. One sees an idea strike her, slowly sink in, then a reaction arises, and finally issues in action.

There are choice comic scenes that brought the house down with laughter. Popeye is smitten when she meets Carnelle's cousin Delmont.

She knows that she writes poetry, but she has only read books about animals, so she tries to impress him as she advances chanting about a gaggle of geese and a host of whales. Delmont flees in fright whereupon Popeye flops

objectly on the sofa wailing that she's lost him while Carnelle sobs and writhes in agony at the other end of the sofa at not making the finals of the contest.

Delmont is a James Dean-like figure, a rebel with little apparent cause. Another talented newcomer, Jerry Clark, interpreted this role convincingly, after some initial uncertainty. He is disheveled, impulsive, dashing, brooding, but he is also articulate and lives by a code of honor. Delmont is pursued by Tessy, a girl second in ugliness only perhaps to her sister. Delmont did both girls a favor by taking their virginity, and now Tessy has forgiven him. Amy Hoover portrays Tessy well as the formidable,

self-righteous and self-assured manager of the beauty contest.

Delmont's attempt to keep a tent, a box, - anything - between himself and Tessy include nearly wrestling Mac Sam's head to shield himself from her advances, another fine comic scene. Mac Sam may be Carnelle's only lover who appreciates her and sympathizes with her. Dito Morales is specially strong interpreting Mac Sam's resignation with a shambling scruffiness and sardonic humor, but the magnetism that attracts women to him may need to be brought out more.

The stage setting by Hank Sparks is very well executed. He gives us a comfortable living room just on the verge of seediness, and the dressing tent for the contest serves well as a perch for Popeye, Delmont, and Carnelle to watch the fireworks. The original music by Dan Goeller underscores the final scene nicely. The costumes by Patricia Dewey capture the mood of the play well, the elegance of the crimson ball gown accented with the tackiness of a large pink patch on the right seam from armpit to waist. The opening night performance was very smooth with no hitches, missed cues, or fluffed lines, a testament to the dedication of the cast members and also to Diane Knudson's sure stage management.

One member of the audience who had read the play marveled that there was so much more excitement on the stage than in the printed words. This is indeed the case, and it casts an indirect light on the powerful dramatic imagination of Director Bruno Koch. It takes a special talent to visualize these scenes and a perseverance as well as they did in this fine performance.

And did I mention that this outstanding performance is brimming with humor and just rollicking good fun?

Jm's Poetry Corner...

As some of you may have noticed, there is a new section on the Arts & Entertainment page.

It's Jm's Poetry Corner, but it's looking kind of bare.

Aspiring Poets, we need this corner filled every week!

One poem will be selected each week to be featured in the corner.

You may turn in as many poems as you like, as often as you like.

But don't get discouraged if your poem is not printed, we will keep them on file for later issues.

They should be turned in to the Captain's Log on the second floor of the Campus Center, Jm Lysaght, or Kyle Kitchin.

Differences

Different,
like night and day
but how often can you enjoy the sunset
without the sunrise.

Different,
like the sand that meets the ocean
but without water
there is no oasis.

Different,
like harmony and melody
but one without the other
doesn't produce music as sweet

Different,
like the two of us.

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You compose the music in my soul.

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Panhellenic Association sponsors AIDS Day

By Al Crane
Contributing Writer

On Wednesday, April 6, John, an HIV positive, former Christopher Newport University student, spoke to an audience in the campus center lounge about AIDS and HIV.

In 1987, the former student found out he had HIV, a retrovirus that infects human T cells and causes AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). AIDS is a condition of deficiency of certain leukocytes, resulting in infections, cancer, and other serious ailments. He has been neither hospitalized, nor been sick since his diagnosis. John, who is currently a volunteer at the Peninsula AIDS Foundation, called his discussion *AIDS 101*.

Topics covered included AIDS transmission, prevention and treatment. There are two types of

people, according to John, who have AIDS—those who decide they are going to live and those who decide they are already dead. John said that a positive mental attitude and spirituality has helped him cope with the virus.

Valuable information was given concerning transmission and prevention. The four ways of transmission, he explained, were through blood, semen, vaginal fluid, and breast milk. Transmission can occur through sexual contact, IV drug use, and from mother to fetus. Risk of getting HIV through a blood transfusion is nearly impossible now, due to new testing techniques. The virus is also present in substances such as tears, sweat, and saliva, but the amounts are so small that it is practically impossible to transmit.

In discussing ways to prevent catching HIV, abstinence was advised as the surest way of preventing AIDS

and HIV. In lieu of this, it was recommended to use Latex condoms if intercourse or any kind of sexual activity are to be performed. Latex condoms are 83% effective, although 15% of error is based on improper use of a condom.

Testing for the virus was also discussed. Testing should occur at a minimum of 30 days after any kind of sexual contact. If an individual tests positive, the results will be available in about 30 days.

Symptoms will generally appear in about six months.

Some other important information was that the skin is a natural barrier to AIDS and HIV. Only forcible injections move the virus through cuts.

As well, John emphasized that thinking of AIDS as a death sentence should be avoided. AIDS is only a small portion of the HIV infection, for which a cure has not yet been found.

However, medicines to prevent pneumonia (which is the principal cause of death in AIDS patients) is available. The risk groups are not just restricted to homosexuals and IV drug users. There is a rising percentage of infection in the heterosexual, teenager, and pediatric population.

According to John, the face of AIDS is changing. People do not look like they have AIDS. Education and knowledge of AIDS and HIV is very important.

This is not a subject for ignorance, or avoidance. It needs to be taken seriously and this presentation shed new light on the AIDS and HIV viruses. The discussion was organized by the CNU Panhellenic Association, the Governing body for Sororities.

For more information on AIDS and HIV, the speaker recommended contacting the Peninsula AIDS Foundation at 591-0971.

SVEA serves community with over 130 members

By Monisha Gill
Staff Writer

Christopher Newport University's chapter of the Student Virginia Education Association (SVEA) may be silent, but it is definitely not dead.

According to CNU's SVEA President, Cecilia Vlk, the organization's mission is to dedicate itself to the service of the local community with various projects, and to help prepare tomorrow's educators for the future. The organization has over 130 members, many of which are drawn from the department of education and leisure studies. According to education and leisure studies Department Chair, Dr. Linda T. Morgan, membership in the organization is strongly recommended to all of the education majors who are entering teaching internships.

Vlk, a senior psychology major, and an aspiring middle school teacher, said that the SVEA is "very active." The group's endeavors include tutoring students at local schools and hosting workshops with special guest speakers who lecture on such topics as drop-out prevention, and the various uses of technology in classroom settings.

This past year, the SVEA has been involved with several community-based programs.

Over the Christmas season,



Photo by Seth Rowan

Cecilia Vlk, SVEA President

members of the organization along with members of Psi Chi, the Psychology Honors Society, provided turkeys for ten needy families in the community.

They also collected school supplies for twenty-five children who are in The Winner's Circle program. Through the Winner's Circle, the children, who live in the Lincoln Park Housing Project in Hampton, meet every month to do various activities. The SVEA received a \$1,000 grant from the National Education Association for their involvement in the program and

for their proposal to build self-esteem and to expose economically disadvantaged children to the college experience. Last semester, the SVEA took children to see a play, to the library to teach them how to do comprehensive research, and to Norfolk State University for a campus tour. To celebrate the children's involvement in the program, the SVEA will have a picnic for them and their families on April 30.

In order to help high school students prepare for careers in education, the SVEA also holds workshops in conjunction with the high school SVEA chapters, called The Future Educators of America Club.

Among its accomplishments, the SVEA won the highest award given by the state chapter of the SVEA for its participation in the most educational activities in over twenty-five different categories.

Vlk said that the past two years have been a reconstruction period for the SVEA. "We've had to build this organization from scratch... Many of the officers and active members seemingly graduated all at once." Only about a third of the total members on the roll are active participants in the organization. "I would like to see more members involved," said Vlk, "We are doing a lot of good projects... These

kind of projects are good experiences with working with children and with making contacts with individuals that are already visible figures in local school systems."

On April 8, 1994, members of the SVEA attended the SVEA state convention, a three-day conference held in Williamsburg. The theme of the convention was "Teaching in the Twenty-First Century." The convention consisted of informative workshops and lectures by guest speakers for both the Virginia Educational Association and The National Education Association. Topics included alternative assessment, discovering different ways to assess students, rather than using the paper and pencil method, inclusion, dealing with special education students that are placed in regular classes, and technology in the classroom.

During the convention's regional meetings, CNU's Andy Kiser was elected as the President of the state chapter of the SVEA. Easter Park, another CNU member of the SVEA, was nominated as the Eastern Regional Representative for local colleges in our region.

According to Vlk, the SVEA has definitely had a busy year, and it hopes to come back in full force this fall.

Professor of the Week

By Cathy Banks
Contributing Writer

For the past two-and-a-half years, Dr. Shumet Sishagne has worked as an Assistant Professor of History at Christopher Newport University. As a native of Ethiopia who holds a Ph.D. in African Studies, with minor fields in Middle Eastern History and Modern Europe, Dr. Sishagne speaks with a genuine command of the subject. When asked what he enjoyed most about teaching in the United States his response was "the broad experience it offers."

Dr. Sishagne has done much of his research work in Italy, Britain, and France. He graduated from Addis Ababa University and taught for six years in Ethiopia. Awarded his doctorate from the University of Illinois, Dr. Sishagne concentrated

his studies on Modern Politics in the horn of Africa. Dr. Sishagne said that he plans to return one day to Ethiopia in order to further his research.

Raised in a rural region, Dr. Sishagne recalls having walked one-and-one-half hours to the school which went only as high as the fourth grade. The number of schools was slight at the time, but because of the friendship of a special teacher, Dr. Sishagne was able to further his education. The 1935 Italian invasion destroyed the first generation of educated Ethiopians. In 1941, Ethiopia had to rebuild its education system. Then, in 1974, Emperor Haile Selassie was overthrown by a socialist military junta.

Dr. Sishagne was a lecturer at Addis Ababa University during the famine years. Discussing those years, Dr. Sishagne stated, "U.S. aid was greatly influenced by the Cold War. Initially,

Ethiopia was denied, but the outcry was too great. I and my colleagues at Addis Ababa University worked in family resettlement camps, going to the countryside to assist in the relocation of peasants. It was first-hand experience," said Dr. Sishagne.

In commenting on the current issue of U.S. aid to South Africa, Dr. Sishagne offered, "The U.S. should probably stay engaged in South Africa, providing construction support, for the problems that exist there require the weight of a super power."

Dr. Sishagne said that the changes that have taken place in Ethiopia "have not been positive." He stated that the changes include "ecological degradation, the frequency of draught impact, the political instability of the country. Addis Ababa has grown from a city of 500,000 to over two million in my lifetime."

Concerning the U.S., Dr. Sishagne

said, "It is a society with a great potential for democracy. It provides significant opportunity for the individual which most other societies do not have." On the problems of race relations, he said "All must resolve to view the problem as a common responsibility. All must be enlightened. Ethiopia was not colonized. There was no European or foreign experience, hence, no manifestations of racism. Racism is an issue that requires commitment from all for it to be addressed and resolved."

Dr. Sishagne is currently conducting the history senior seminar. The topic is contemporary African issues. Another course he teaches is Modern African History. It is an excellent course for those interested in the African Slave Trade and the influence of European World Powers.

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Accelerator Facility, The College of William and Mary, Old Dominion University, and CNU.

The board also voted on seven other resolutions during the meeting, including one that established a refund policy for tuition, fees, room, and board. Brauer stated that the former policy had been modified to include housing deposits.

A plan of compensation for instructional faculty was also passed.

The board granted tenured faculty status to Dr. Joshua Anyiwo, Associate Professor of Physics and Computer Science, and to Dr. Clyde W. Brockett, Associate Professor of Arts and Communication.

Changes in appointment status from

"restricted" to "probationary" were given to Dr. Daniel A. Gordon, Assistant Professor of Arts and Communication, and to Dr. Barbara S. Harrison, Assistant Professor of Nursing.

Also approved at the board meeting were four faculty promotions. Dr. Brockett was named Professor of Arts and Communication. Dr. David P. Heddle, Assistant Professor of Physics and Computer Science was promoted to Associate Professor.

Dr. Lisa D. Spiller, Assistant Professor of Management and Marketing was promoted to Associate Professor.

Dr. Glenn M. Weber, Associate Professor of Mathematics was named a Professor.

All tenure, and promotion decisions of the board will become effective on August 22, 1994.

in mid-October 1993. Scotty's did the job for \$29,500. Eight companies submitted bids, the highest of which was \$48,726.

The signs have vinyl letters, so that changes can be easily made on them. Also, all of the signs have the CNU logo of a ship's wheel on them to associate them with the university. All future signs will have the same logo. In other phases of the sign project, White says that new parking signs will be secured.

White was pleased that we have finally been able to "take the pre-historic wooden [signs] down."

According to White, a problem arose with the new traffic signs because they do not meet the minimum standards set by the Virginia Department of Transportation.

The signs were removed because they were too small. According to Virginia codes, the signs must be the same size as the present ones.

White also commented that Forrest Coile Associates, knew that the signs "had to be enforceable" by state codes. The signs have been removed from the campus to be upgraded to meet Department of Transportation standards.

White expects the reconstructed signs to be in place by the end of April.

Development Office sponsors scholarship luncheon

By Stephanie Taylor
News Editor

The Christopher Newport University Office of Development sponsored a luncheon on Wednesday, April 13, to honor and bring together donors and recipients of private scholarships awarded by the university. The recipients were those students who were awarded scholarships through the Financial Aid Office for the 1993-1994 school year. Approximately 70 people attended the event, which was catered by Christopher's.

Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, President, quoted Henry Davidson Thoreau in saying, "Philanthropy is almost the only virtue which is sufficiently appreciated by mankind." Dr. Santoro stated that "the entire community is made better by [the donors'] support of higher education," and their "level of generosity makes it possible to freeze tuition for the 1994-95 academic year."

Heather Williams, a scholarship recipient, described the gratitude of all of those who received support as

"immeasurable and inexpressible." She further remarked that the generosity of the donors "will reflect in our lives for many years to come." Williams urged students to pass on the favor of generosity.

"Everybody that I talked to thought it was a great event," stated Dr. David P. Harner, vice-president for Development. Dr. Harner said, "I was very, very happy with the number of people attending. The donors had very positive comments about the quality of students that they got to meet." He added that one student was invited, along with his parents, to have dinner at the home of his donor. The luncheon gave Dr. Harner a chance to become acquainted with the scholarship recipients as well. He said that he plans to make this an annual event. In previous years, similar events were held, but they were not as formal.

He said that recipients enjoy the opportunity to get to know the donor. He praised Michelle McCoy, catering manager, and the staff for doing an "excellent job."

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will assist new students and visitors in finding their way around campus. He commented, "It's frustrating to be on campus, and have someone ask where a particular building is when they're standing right in front of it, but don't know it."

According to White, the sign project will consist of two phases. Phase I of the sign project includes two locator signs, which will be paid for by the Christopher Newport University Alumni Society. The locator signs will be at the Shoe Lane and Warwick Boulevard entrances to CNU.

They will contain maps of the university. White said that the locator signs will be in color, and they will be illuminated.

The cost of these signs is approximately \$8,000, which is included in the total bid cost of \$29,500. Phase II of the project entails replacing the parking signs to match the new signs, with the CNU emblem.

Forrest Coile Associates, the architectural firm hired to handle the signage project, sub-contracted the job to Scotty's Signs, which submitted the lowest bid during the request for bids

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Cones tops Fences Class at Regionals

Kristin Lane
Staff Writer

On Sunday, April 10, the top equestrians from the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association's (ISHA) Zone 4, Region 2, travelled to Mary Washington College to fight it out for the Region 2 Championships. When the dust cleared, the top four riders in each class will have advanced to the Zone 4 Championships to be held at Southern Virginia College for Women, in Buena Vista, Va., on Sunday, April 17.

Christopher Newport University sent two individuals to the regional competition. They were senior Lani Cones and freshman Monica Fulkes.

Representing CNU in the Novice division, Fulkes had qualified for regional competition in the Novice on the Flats division. Competing at the regional level for the first time, Fulkes rode well against the field of nine equestrians in her class. Unfortunately for Fulkes, the outcome wasn't as good as her teammates thought they should

have been. After the results were announced, CNU Equestrian Head Coach Sue Isner commented, "I really expected Monica to get [placed] better. She rode really well."

Representing CNU in the Intermediate division, Cones had not only qualified for the Intermediate Equitation on the Flats competition, but for the Intermediate over Fences competition as well. Cones attended the regional competition in 1993, placing

second in Novice over Fences and third in Novice on the Flats.

The first of the two events for Cones, Intermediate Equitation on the Flats, was very disappointing for the marketing major, as she placed fifth in the competition, missing advancement to zone competition by one place.

But this was soon forgotten as Cones rode into the ring for her second class of the day, Intermediate over Fences. Cones, riding aboard *Lady* had a per-

fect trip over the jumping course.

When the competition was over, the excitement could be seen and heard from Cones' teammates as it was announced that Cones had taken first place and earned the title of Regional Champion in Intermediate over Fences. Coach Isner complimented Cones' ride when she said [to Cones], "She was a wonderful horse but if you hadn't ridden her as well as you did, you wouldn't have had a perfect trip."

With this win, Cones advances to the Zone 4 Championships for only the second time in her career. She will be competing against the top riders in the zone for a chance to go on to the National Competition, which is to be held at Texas Agricultural & Mechanical University, in College Station, Tx., on Saturday and Sunday, April 30 and May 1.

The staff of The Captain's Log would like to congratulate Cones and wishes her good luck at zones.

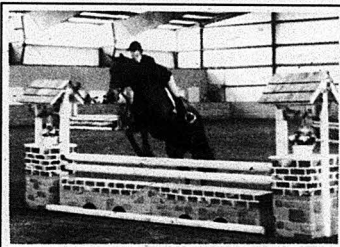


Photo by Richard Isner

Senior Lani Cones first shows the perfect form for jumping (left), and then shows excitement (right) when her championship was announced.



Photo by Vicki Siokis

Sport Shorts:

Softball

CNU trails Dixie Conference leader N.C. Wesleyan by one game in the loss column after dropping a doubleheader at Methodist Sunday.

N.C. Wesleyan took the first of two Dixie Conference games, 5-4, despite

four hits by Riddick and three each by Suniega and Jennifer Jerding. But a wild pitch scored Riddick with the winning run in game two as the Lady Captains scored twice in the bottom of the seventh for a 6-5 win. Cobb and Riddick had two hits each. CNU is 7-3 in the DIAC.

Men's Tennis

CNU placed sixth at the Virginia

Intercollegiate Tennis Association Championship it hosted. The Captains took fourth place in all singles flights from three through six, with George Jango at No. 3, John Bonney at No. 4, Jeff Hendricks and Jimmie Slocum. The Captains travelled to Methodist for the Dixie Conference Tournament on Saturday and Sunday. The Captains are 4-1 in the Dixie Conference.

Women's Tennis

The Lady Captains lost three matches at the South Regional Tournament at Sewanee, Tenn.

CNU dropped decisions to Guilford, 9-0, Sweet Briar, and the doubles team of Gail Jones and Jennifer Duffy also was victorious. Emily Belbin and Duffy won in singles against Agnes Scott.

CNU Golfers 'heat up' at Hot Springs; win Division II-III Championship

Chris Perry
Asst. Sports Editor

In dramatic fashion, the Christopher Newport University Golf Team made an awesome comeback, on the final day of play, to win the Virginia Intercollegiate Division II-III Championship on Sunday, April 10, in Hot Springs, Va.

After the first day of play, the Captains were trailing Longwood College by 12 shots. However, the team came back on the second day of play, and fired a 291 round to win the tournament with a total score of 593. This score goes into the CNU record books as the best 36-hole score in the university's history, breaking the old record of 600 set in 1985.

The schools finishing in the top five of the tournament were Christopher Newport University (302-291-593); Hampden-Sydney College (305-300-605); Ferrum College (305-304-609); Longwood College (290-321-611) and Randolph-Macon College (312-310-622).

Finishing strong for the Captains was junior Scott Scovil, who won the individual title for the tournament by shooting a 69 on the final day of play

for a total of 144. Both scores are school records. Junior Scott Simonson finished second shooting 76-70-146. His marks tied the old school records for both 18 and 36 holes. Also finishing well for CNU was sophomore Chad Houndashell (3rd place with 147), sophomore Mike Kuhns (157) and junior Mike Harvey (160). For their accomplishments in the tournament, Scovil was named one of the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Athletes of the Week, while Houndashell was named one of the DIAC Rookies of the Week.

"It was a great win," commented Head Coach C.J. Woolum. "It was the third time in four years that we have won it...It was special." On the teams play so far this year, he continued by saying, "Well, I think that was certainly a big step this weekend in terms of our chances for Nationals. We felt we needed to really do well and probably win it. After the first round it didn't look overly encouraging, but we thought we had a chance....We didn't dream we would play quite as well as we did. I think by winning there and depending on what we do this weekend, we put ourselves in position to go back to Nationals."

In the Spotlight



Photo courtesy of Lani Cones

Name: Lani Ann Cones
DOB: March 22, 1972
Position: Intermediate Rider, Equestrian Team.
Regional Champion Intermediate Equitation Over Fences
Hometown: Newport News, Virginia
Class: Senior
Major: Marketing and Business Administration

High School: Menchville

Favorite Pro Sport: Grand Prix Jumping

Favorite Pro Team/Person: Katie Monahan-Prudent

Sports Fantasy: "To ride on the US Olympic Team."

Sports Goals: "To be completely focused and ride my very best at Zones, in order to represent CNU at Nationals in Texas."

Favorite Food: Spaghetti-O's

Favorite Movie: "Anything Disney."

Favorite Book: Can I Get There By Candlelight?

Who is your inspiration and why? "My parents, my coach Sue Isner, my two best friends and teammates Kristin and Vicki, and my boyfriend Cary. They're kind of like my good luck charms; I've never received so much support and encouragement in my life."

Miscellaneous Information: Regionals '93: Reserve Champion in Novice over Fences; 3rd in Novice on the Flat. Zones '93: 4th Novice on the Flat; 4th Novice over Fences.

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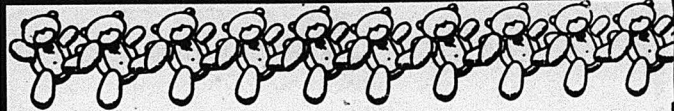
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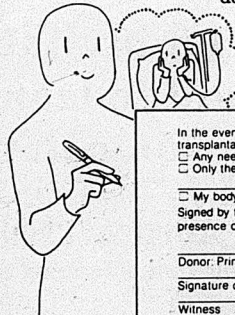
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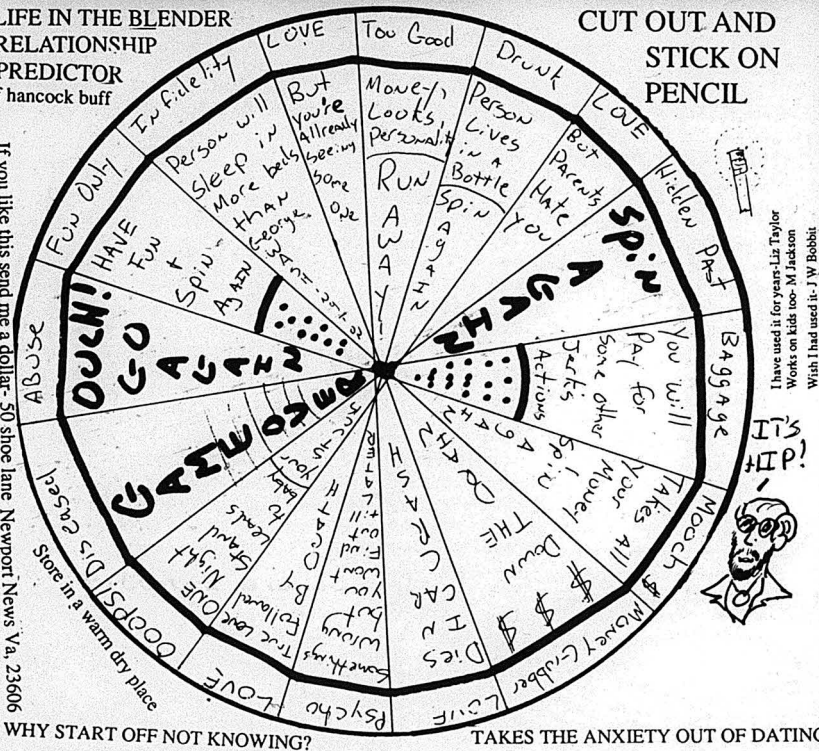
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CANCER> Ugly mean noise will jar you into first place. The mohair will. * **CRISPY, THE TEXTURE OF LIFE**

LIBRA> Challenge the wispy side, use the biodegradable fluids. * **DRIP DRIP DRIP**

AQUARIUS> Killian's nights and red flow days will dry your brain. * **CARPET, THE SHAG ON THE FLOOR**

TAURUS> Mistletoe grows in the summer shade. Side bottom tossed salads for your diet. * **SPARKS GROW IN A VACUUM**

CAPRICORN> Epiladies will shave your neck. * **SPASM, POP, CHOKE, GURGLE!**

SCORPIO> Bile and phlegm run from your throat as a infectious strain runs you. * **MOMMY, LOOK OUT FOR THAT HOE!**

LEO> Loaves of bread bake in your innards. Yeast on the beast explodes. * **POPTART ICECAPADES**

PISCES> Uranus has many rings, and so shall you. Beef walks to fall into your mouth. * **TAPE THE PAPER TOGETHER**

ARIES> Enigmas of a quizzical past fly in your logic. Cardiac is the car of the future. **VAROOM VAROOM**

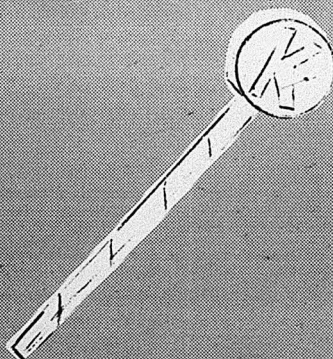
GEMINI> Migrant astronauts will orbit your eggplant and re-enter your plantain. * **HOBBLE YOUR DESIRES**

VIRGO> Alabama calls your wandering soul to bed. * **SE-RENTY IS KNOWING WHO HAS CANDY**

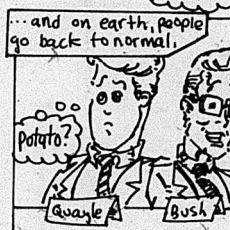
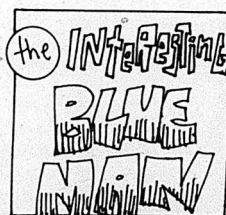
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Announcements

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Person to Person

Todd, Michele, Patrick, Muir, Tracey, Jerry: Thanks 4 the letters of recommendation! Todd, Tracey & Jennifer-Thanks 4 being proof readers! You guys are really "awesome," Thanks 4 all your help, hard work & support. 2 all members-you guys made Act 1! S.S.

Kyle: Happy 21st Birthday! D. Beth.

Congrats X Class of '94!! Finally, you're brothers! It was a long journey but well worth it! I love all you brothers and owe so much to you all. Thank you for everything, esp. the Honor of White Rose. You'll never know how much that honor and this fraternity mean to me. Love, Jm!

Hey Beautiful, "I know what I know"-Paul Simon. Accept it. You are wonderful. -Skinny.

Hey Jen Muir- It was great to see ya at the AΦΩ meeting! Are you going to the BBQ

Person to Person

that AΦΩ is sponsoring after Spring Madness? -Beth.

Michelle Shuman- Good luck with the BACCHUS Dance! You're doing a terrific job! Keep smilin'! -Your secret pal.

Skinny- Hey cutie, have a great week! And get some sleep!

Ducky, You are really special. Thank you for being an incredible friend! Keep the faith & smile! -Rabbit.

Kyle, Have a terrific week! Your secret Pal.

Δ class: Hopefully we made it. Whatever happened we R 1! This is not the end, only the beginning. Brother always and forever. Milton: congrats on office. Sheila: Squeeze cheeks! J Muir + Nevin: So sweet, so adorable. Michele: Party over here! Arnie: Good luck! Terry: Sweet potato pie. Anne: Bubblehead! Tina+Gretchen: Thanks 4 support. Tiffs+ Liz: I'm sorry! Pat B. (Made it?)

To the SLI graduating Class of '94: Keep the Tater Tot Dream alive!

Kyle, I love a man in uniform! You are awesome! E.B.

Person to Person

To Little Big Mouth, keep your trap shut! From: Little P----ed off!

Michelle, You're doing a great job with the Dance. Have a great week! -Beth.

Patrick-Dingelberries-Shake 'M off, babe! Michele-Who's the guy U were w/? He look GOOD! Anne D.-Owens smells SO GOOD! Todd-Men who like trashy women? I don't get it? Why ask why? Arnie-Thanks 4 d pen-Flip top says Hi to U + Pat-S.S.

Bill B.- I wanted to apologize for everything I said about your decision to join. You're really a great person & friend! It was really nice to see you Sat. Sorry about your car. Take care-S.S.

PAT B.: HEY! PAT B.: HI! PAT B.: HOW R U? PAT B.: WASSUP? PAT B.: YO! PAT B.: HOW'S IT HANGING? PAT B.: HEY BOYYYY! PAT B.: WHAT IS THIS? PAT B.: WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

HEY George: Get some new sweaters!

The Biology club would like to thank everybody who helped out during Chesapeake Bay Awareness week. We raised about \$95, which we will be donating to the

Person to Person

Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

HOUND DOG: Let's go to Old country Buffet and then play BOGGLE!! LUV, Fox.

Howdy Michele!!!! Have you heard the one about the 40 people in leadership training? I'll tell you about it later. P.S. Congrats to everyone in SLI. From: Norm Allen Ridgway.

Δ Class: Dwight C., Kevin K, Dana R, Vince B, Jason B, Alex M, Sean D, Chris S, Paul C, and myself. The 1 + only, never 2 B forgotten. Martha + Brooke: Or is it Brooke + Martha? Sheila W, Jes (Red), Andrea, Vicki, Mandy, Alicia, JM, SABO, Norma, Roseann D, Kerri, Aimee, Donna: Thanks 4 supporting Δ class! Suzie: Take care. Best wishes! My girls: Give my hugs and kisses! Pat B. (changed?)

Rabbitt: I'm looking forward to the 30th, it will be very special! From the top my head to the bottom of my heart! Duckey.

Hey Ya!!! Come on out for the BARN DANCE on Wed, Apr 20. Bring your best filly or your favorite cowboy.

Donna, Congrats on being awarded the White Rose. Love Ya, PBK.

Patrick-This is late, but needs 2 B said-You're going to be fine! Stop stressing! S.S.

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