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Chinese media official speaks on human rights

By Jennifer Jordan
Assistant News Editor

On Tuesday, March 15, an official of the Chinese media, Guohua Zang, told an audience at Christopher Newport University that any rash action or pressure on the part of the U.S. to force China to decrease human rights violations simply would not work.

Zang is deputy director of Chinese Radio International. He was born and raised in China during the Cultural Revolution. Zang came to the United States in July 1993. He spoke to the United Nations Association's Peninsula chapter in Christopher's restaurant.

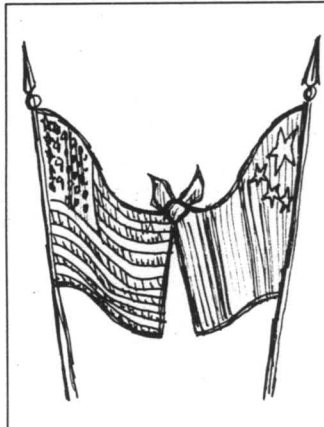
Zang's comments reflected recent tensions between the U.S. and China over the U.S.' determination of most favored nation(MFN) in trading.

Each July, the U.S. grants MFN to China, if the country shows "overall significant progress" in human rights. Zang's statements echoed those which the Los Angeles Times attributed to Chinese Premier Li Peng on March 12.

In a meeting in China, Peng told U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher that history has shown that it is futile to put pressure on China.

In his speech, Zang discussed the changes that China has made in the last fifteen years, including those in the areas of economic reform and human rights.

However, he stressed that, "China



remains Chinese, and it even remains communist."

He stated that "some of the changes are visible...while others are less visible, such as changes in the way people think and behave."

In the first part of his speech, Zang stated his definition of China.

China, he stated, is "1) 1.2 billion people...2) Land-smaller than Russia, but larger than the U.S...3) History that dates back 5,000 years, and has created countless philosophers...and traditional influences which remain a formidable force...The country's problems are not communist problems, but stem more from traditional

feudalistic influence...It is still held as true that power comes from the barrel of a gun."

Zang then evaluated the cause and effects of the changes that China has made.

He stated that China's decision to open its long-closed doors to trade, and to establish a market economy was based on economic necessity and other factors.

Zang stated that because China was faced by "an evermore aggressive Soviet Union...something drastic had to be done...if the Chinese regime was to survive..."

Zang stated that the country began to change in the economic field because "opening up the country would improve relations with the U.S."

According to Zang, the economic reforms in China included elimination of price controls, the establishment of joint ventures, the release of people from traditional farm labor, and loosened government monopolies.

The reforms have had several effects on the country, including the establishment in Beijing of the world's largest Kentucky Fried Chicken. Additionally, the city is also home to a McDonald's with a seating capacity of 5,000.

Zang stated that the economic reforms in China and the growing trend of decentralization have also given everyone more freedom to act.

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General Assembly grants \$2.8 million funding increase

By Lori Gray
Staff Writer

The Virginia General Assembly has voted to increase funding to Christopher Newport University by \$2.8 million over the next two years, University President Dr. Anthony R. Santoro announced at a meeting of the Board of Visitors on March 15.

Dr. Santoro noted that, with the increase, CNU will receive funding above the level of Virginia's community colleges and equal to that of Mary Washington College.

CNU's 1994-96 budget will be about \$47.3 million, approximately 20 percent more than the current budget of \$39.3 million.

Because of the additional funding, any tuition increase this year should

be "held to three percent or less," according to the director of University Relations, John W. Campbell.

A three percent increase would fall within the limits requested by Governor George Allen and the General Assembly of Virginia.

Dr. Santoro also informed the board that former Senator Paul Tribble has accepted an invitation to speak at the commencement exercises on May 15, 1994.

Additionally, Dr. Santoro announced that two honorary degrees will be conferred by the university this year.

William Van Buren, a former co-owner of the Daily Press, will be honored at graduation exercises in May.

As well, General John Michael Loh, commander of the Air Combat

Command at Langley Air Force Base, will be granted an honorary degree at the Founder's Day ceremony in September, he said.

Acting on one of two agenda items requiring a vote, the board approved cancellation of approximately \$21,000 in overdue accounts that have been deemed uncollectible.

The accounts, which include defaults on tuition payments, parking fines, and Perkins Loan reimbursements, will be removed from the university's books, but the university will continue to pursue payment on these accounts, according to William L. Brauer, vice president for Administration and Finance.

The amount is "not enough to hurt us or any component of the University," he said.

Paper Thin Parking

By W. Yoder

To all the girls at C.N.U.
Who're glad to be caught in anything new,
Perhaps an earring down to a breast,
Or plastic chain mail to cover their chests.

To all the women who know how to smile
At primping boys with hair so vile.
Students, pause and puzzle at the ships;
Are these the peculiar quips?

In the beginning was a dot over the i,
And in the end is the period's sigh;
Walk round campus seeking a hook;
It's spring break and I'm still in a book.

Somebody said those thin steel ships
Take the place of parking slips.
Wasn't me; I like to search
Parking lots for a place to perch.

I'm just a middle-aged, slow kind of guy,
But I still enjoy the fruits of the eye
Thanks to the females at this small school
Who dress like they're going to a swimming pool.

Now, the end is near; you can always tell
When a class gets edgy and breaks the spell
Of lecture's obscure slides and slips.
Are there parking permits for the thin steel ships?

OP.ED.: The above poem was submitted by a reader and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Opinions Editor.

Ed. Dept. Reinventing ABC's

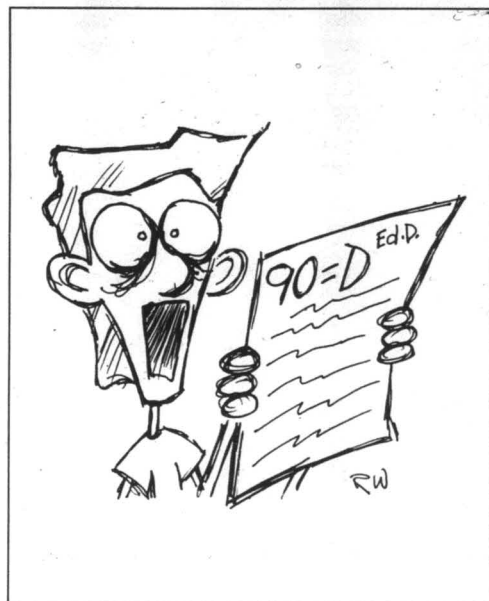
By William Connors
Opinions Editor

The Education major was upset. She had received a mid eighties grade on a recent paper in one of her Education classes. I couldn't understand why she was so mad about a grade that is above average. However, it seems in the Education Department, they play by different rules than most every other class on campus. The Education major who wishes not to be named told me that in her education classes a mid eighties grade is equivalent to a C!

To get into the Education program you must have a 2.5 G.P.A. One would think that this higher standard is admirable. But education majors have to contend with a ridiculous grading scale that is harder than any other major. As of this year, it was mandated by Provost Summerville that all professors at CNU would have to start using the +/-. It is widely accepted that the +/- system is harder than grading on a ten point scale. Most universities are using the +/- system because it is accepted as being representative of a higher more difficult standard. Therefore, CNU has joined the ranks of other universities and in the process will also gain credibility. The tougher grading scale doesn't seem to be hard enough for the Education Department.

Just take a look at the following grading scale which appears on one of the education major's syllabuses: A=100-95, A-=94, B+=93, B=92-89, B-=88, C+=87, C=86-81, C-=80, D+=79, D=78-75, D-=74, F=73 and below. In my hardest class the grading scale is A=100-95, A-=94-90, B+=89-87, B=86-83, B-=82-80, C+=79-77, C=76-73, C-=72-70, D+=69-67, D=66-63, D-=62-60, F=59 and below. As you can see the grading scale commonly used in the Education Department is over a letter grade harder than any other.

The student who came to me with her concern stated that she has only encountered this grading policy in her Education classes. I have to say that



I have never encountered such a policy in all my academic life. I was puzzled by the fact that a normally passing grade of 70 anywhere else on campus was a failing grade in the Education Department. I was moved to call Dr. Linda T. Morgan, Chairman of the Education Department.

Morgan stated that the University does not have a uniform grading scale. In addition, she said that professors in her department have flexibility to come up with a grading scale they feel is adequate. I also spoke with Dr. Linda Sanders, an Associate Professor of Education at CNU. Sanders said that the only guideline professors had to follow was that their grading policy had to be based on a +/- system. She stated that in her classes she utilized a grading policy such as the one I am questioning. I asked her if she thought the grading policy used in the Education Department was unfair due to the fact that a student taking a class in almost any other department at CNU would be subject to a much more forgiving grading policy. Sanders said "It has been found that the [grading] scale has little effect, as the A students will still make an A, the B

students will still make B... no matter what grading scale is used..."

I don't know about you, but as a student I know that the structure of a grading policy can determine how well you will do in a particular class. This University went to a +/- grading policy to make the school more academically challenging. I know that under the old ten point scale I often earned an 82 on a test and that equaled out to a 3.0 in regards to my G.P.A. Under the +/- system an 82 equals a 2.7. Anyone who has worked over a calculator trying to figure their G.P.A. out knows that .3 of a point can really count. Therefore, the new system is a much more challenging system. But everything can be taken to extremes and the Education Department has reached dizzying heights of inequity with their grading policy.

The Education major said "I think its unfair. I was told I would have to have a 2.5 to get into the program and I felt okay about that. But I didn't learn about the grading scale until after I was already in. It [grading policy] has never been explained, and I

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think all Education majors are being judged by a different set of standards than the rest of the campus." As a University, the school has to be consistent in its programs and instruction in order to maintain its credibility. It would appear that anything goes at CNU in the way of grading policies. Of course this is only so if you sprinkle your policy with some minus' and plus'. I guess according to Morgan and Sanders, a grading scale that made an A=100-99, A-=98, B+=97, B-=96 with a low end of F=90 would be fair and just. I mean, heck, it is based on a +/- scale.

This University needs to set forth some standard for its grading policies. If not, then the Education Department needs to let those students choosing to major in Education know that they will be graded on a scale that makes a 73 and below failing. The students need to know what standard they will be held to before they register for a class or choose education as their major. I think high standards are great, but there is a point where the standard can be deleterious if the standard is not reasonable. I think it's ironic the Education Department has had to make up their own ABCs when it comes to grading. Clearly, an A is not always an A.

Anti-frat

I enjoyed Kyle Kitchin's editorial about the fraternities on this campus and was not surprised at the hail of indignant letters from frat members protesting that, really, frat life is at least as beneficial as the priesthood and that sexism, keg parties, and mass vomiting are merely statistical glitches. I'm writing to question the unbelievably pompous letters written by fraternity members to justify their organizations. Isn't it bad enough that students can't look at Tape-A-Quarter ads without seeing a barrage of Greek letters decorating such awe inspiring and thought provoking comments as "LET'S PAAARTY!"? Isn't it bad enough that the Campus Center during Rush Week is covered with posters advertising frats with sexist comments such as "Mary had a little lamb and we had Mary?" If that's your thing, fine, but I wish Jon Burgess, in his letter of last week, would not refer to such beer-swilling deviants as the leadership of the student body. In my four years at CNU I can't recall a single instance where I or any of my classmates said something like "Boy, that was some crisis facing us students last week! Thank Heavens the fraternities gave us the quality leadership to pull us through it!"

I also question Mr. Burgess' comment about the large number of Greeks participating in campus life. Granted, there are a few non-Greek mem-

bers in other school groups, but that is because a lot of students here have these things known as families, jobs, and responsibilities, and for some reason they choose those over sponsoring yet another school dance. Go figure.

And the final hypocrisy: the claim that frat members join for the opportunity to help various charitable organizations. I myself have done volunteer work for several years and have done a pretty good job, even while wearing a sweatshirt without Greek letters on it. Granted, merely donating time and money is not nearly as likely to land your picture in *The Captain's Log* as being photographed riding in a wheelchair, but if your main goal is to help these causes that shouldn't matter.

Again, let me stress that I have nothing against social fraternities per se. What I do have a problem with is people who say they have a call to leadership when what they really have is a need to conform. Remember: National Lampoon's Animal House was never meant to be a documentary about college life, and no one will think badly of you if you decide not to imitate it.

Jennifer Abel

Response

Mr. Kitchin, to reply to your latest attempt at an entertainment piece, "CNU Students Asleep At The Wheel," your first point failed to include some pertinent facts, or actually any facts.

Your gripe was with the students merely attending classes, then leaving.

You failed to consider that as a commuter school, most CNU students hold down two jobs to enable them to attend class.

Your second point appeared to be concerned with students waiting to transfer. First, of all, students for many different reasons, primarily a lack of academic programs in their intended major. A second reason is often finances.

Many students go to schools close to home for first couple of semesters or years in order to save themselves or their parents money.

When they finish the core curriculum, they transfer. Check your facts, Mr. Kitchin, not all students waiting to transfer are lacking in participation in campus organizations.

Many are Greek, or hold positions in student government.

Some play sports, either intramural, or varsity, and some participate in academic clubs, honor societies, or sports clubs.

In short, most students planning on transferring view CNU as a good way to be accepted elsewhere. None of these reasons has anything to do with how big or small CNU's reputation is.

Finally, one of your concluding statements caught my eye. You stated, being involved is actually fun. People have this idea that being involved in a campus organization is just a bunch of work."

As a high ranking officer of a club, I happen to agree with you; but, Mr. Kitchin, isn't it important to join for the right reasons and not for something as trivial, such as just to get a date?

Kristin Lane

OPS. ED.: Mr. Kitchin co-wrote "CNU Students Asleep At The Wheel" with Matt Weilmunster. Mr. Kitchin was writing in the capacity of Staff Writer and not as the Arts and Entertainment Editor.

Sig Tau

In response to "Ex-Pledge tells frat tale", I am sorry that your experience with fraternity life did not meet your expectations.

However, just because one fraternity was not suited to your needs or values, it is not reasonable to assume that every fraternity is like that.

There are a number of fraternities at CNU and each one is very different.

While I can't speak for the other fraternities, I can tell you that my fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma, will not condone or tolerate the actions which you experienced.

While I by no means know what your pledge period was like; it does sound to me that when decided to pledge a fraternity, that you did not take the time to look at which fraternity was best suited to what you wanted and believed.

David T. Cecconi
Sigma Tau Gamma

By Matt Weilmunster, Staff Writer

Soundoff about CNU rumor mill

We all know how it starts. Something happens on campus and people start talking about things that they know nothing about. Who are these people? Do they pop up out of the woodwork whenever something spectacular and memorable occurs? We have all seen them, standing in the halls of the Campus Center, pointing and whispering. Are these people taking time out of their busy schedules to get themselves involved in other people's private affairs? I am only a freshman here at CNU. Already I have managed to become the center of atten-

tion on several issues, one in particular.

When you or I make a mistake, we would rather forget about it, learn from what we did, and get on with our lives. Unfortunately, certain people on this campus cannot let an issue die when certain people want it forgotten. They have to continue their whispering, and carry on their finger pointing, until something new comes along.

Sometimes, when you make a mistake, it reflects on an entire group. Usually, the members of such a group would like to keep things

hush-hush, and handle it from the inside. This commonly entails a lot of bitching, and a lot of, "My God, how could you do this to us!". People need to realize that individuals make mistakes, and that if this individual is smart, they will learn from it and go on with their life. It seems to me that certain people thrive on making other's lives a living hell. Recently I relieved my frustrations on somebody, but after that I let it die.

The reason for this is simple. Life goes on, and people need not dwell on the past.

However, students at this University neither realize this or nor comprehend it.

One student expressed her feelings to me by saying that, "Gossip does nothing but create problems between people that do not need to be there".

This is very true. Another aspect of this is that the people who are spreading these rumors must realize that the individuals who there are gossiping about do have feelings, and that something like gossip can affect someone so much that they are almost afraid, or even embarrassed to be

around.

The bottom line, my fellow students, is that others business is not your business. Respect others privacy, and chances are that when something unfortunate happens to you, perhaps when you make a mistake, the same courtesy will be extended to you. People will talk. That is simply a fact of life.

Just remember how you would feel if every time you walked through the Campus Center, the fingers were being pointed in your direction, and the whispers are all about you.

Campus star makes directorial debut

By Kyle H. Kitchin
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Monday, March 21 marked the debut of a new star in the Christopher Newport University limelight. You might have seen him on the stage as Mr. Mushnik in *Little Shop of Horrors* or possibly as Valere in *The Physician in Spite of Himself*. But this person's stardome does not come about on the stage, but rather in front of the stage. It is none other than Rick St. Peter.

St. Peter made his directorial debut last week with a one act play called *Naomi in the Living Room*, by Christopher Durang. The play was St. Peter's first role as director, but he has worked behind the scenes in several theatrical productions at CNU. Some of his work has included, property master for *Jesus Christ Superstar* and assistant stage manager for *Hansel and Gretel*.

St. Peter has only been involved in theatre for about fourteen months after leaving a position on the CNU baseball team, where he lettered for three years straight. He then took up



Photo by Dito Morales

Fear fills the faces of John (Matt Parron) and Johnna (Greer Janis) during *Naomi in the Living Room*, Rick St. Peter's directorial debut.

an interest in theatre. After acting in several plays and musicals, St. Peter decided to try his hand at directing. "I feel very comfortable being in charge. I like to see the whole picture," he said.

"The hardest part was the audition, but really it was the decision making part since the people trying out for the parts were all very good," he said. The play itself is about a young couple coming to visit John's (the husband)

schizophrenic and self-proclaimed psychotic mother. After several outbursts and political discussions between the dysfunctional family members, John excuses himself and returns as a cross-dresser and things go straight down the tube from there.

Absurdism was the only word St. Peter could find to truly describe the concept of the play. "I think I bit off a little more than I could chew," he said, "but I tried to take a more realistic point of view rather than the absurdist because I have never experienced absurdism on the stage before."

The cast consisted of Greer Janis as Johnna, Matt Parron as John, and April Pile as Naomi. "He doesn't pressure you, and he is more relaxed than some directors," says Parron, "He is learning as much as we are."

St. Peter is interested in pursuing a full-time occupation as an actor and plans to start right here and then move on to Virginia Commonwealth University to attain a Masters degree in Directing. But, we can possibly look forward to seeing St. Peter's name under the director's position more often.

Around Town ...

New release from Hollywood Pictures addresses women

By Kyle H. Kitchin
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Born and raised in Bensonhurst, an Italian area within Brooklyn, NY, a bright, young lady by the name of Angie (Geena Davis) is beginning to mature into a woman with dreams and ambitions that are different from those of her friends and neighbors. Increasingly restless with her daily routine, Angie's need for personal fulfillment begins to express itself in ways that her family and best friend Tina (Aida Turturro) can't understand.

After becoming pregnant by her long time boyfriend Vinnie (James Gandolfini), and beginning an af-



Photo by Ralph Nelson, Buena Vista Distribution

Angie starring Geena Davis as a single mother not fully ready for motherhood decides to break off her relationship with her long time boyfriend and find her mother.

fair with another man, everyone is agast.

Angie, Hollywood Pictures latest film, hit the theatres on March 11 and has already made a big impression on the viewers. This is a family movie with tearjerking potential and plenty of love and excitement for the entire family. But if you're not up to seeing movies with the whole family anymore, you might want to take somebody special along.

However, I don't recommend you seeing this with your friends, you may not want to even see this movie with your significant other. If you truly want to get the full effect from this picture, you need to see it with mom. That is truly the only way to experience this movie.

Save Touchstones latest release, *The Ref* for a rainy day

By Kyle H. Kitchin
Arts & Entertainment Editor

After kidnapping a bickering married couple (Judy Davis and Kevin Spacey) a hapless jewel thief (Denis Leary) is forced to play referee for a dysfunctional family on Christmas Eve. Consisting of a delinquent son, annoying mother-in-law and a cast of oddly realistic characters. *The Ref* might possibly remind you of your own home. Later after several unexpected intrusions (unexpected to Denis Leary not the audience) finds himself at the mercy of the feuding family and



Photo by Jack Rowand, Buena Vista Pictures Distribution, Inc.

wishes for a "silent night" anywhere else but there.

The movie has a new and original plot and is able to start and end with plenty of action, but drags in several places during the middle. I wouldn't go out of your way to see this one but if you're stuck for something to do, you might want to check it out. Or you might want to just wait for the video to make it into your favorite video store.

Touchstone made a good choice in releasing this picture in the off season, but it may come in handy when you've got one of those rainy June or July evenings.

CNU On-Line to be accessible to Military students

By Stephanie Taylor
News Editor

Dr. Richard M. Summerville, provost, describes Christopher Newport University On-Line as a "natural, effective, alternative medium of instruction." He further states that "none of us fully understands the implications that it has for the educational process." As time and technology progresses, according to Dr. Summerville, it becomes necessary to "change how we do things we already do," and in the process, "open our eyes to things we've never done before."

The analogy that Dr. Summerville gave to explain the process of adapting to large-scale on-line usage was the evolution from the horse-and-buggy to the automobile, and then from using the automobile solely for short trips to taking long-distance vacations with different types of automobiles.

Dr. Summerville has served as a consultant to the American Council on Education for the past three to four

years. In that capacity, he "represents the interests of higher education in Washington, D.C." He has made contact with the Defense department to review and assess the quality of programs of higher education offered on military bases. The military sends Dr. Summerville to military bases all over the world so that he can observe the educational processes and make reports to the Pentagon about what he observes.

Additionally, he makes recommendations on how the military could improve the educational systems on the bases he visits.

Association with the American Council on Education gave Dr. Summerville the idea to offer classes through CNU on-line to military students. Dr. Summerville said, "CNU On-Line lets you take the university with you wherever you go." He points out that time and space are two severe limitations to traditional classes, and with satellite classes which offer video instruction these limitations are

overcome. Traditional classes mandate that students taking those classes appear at a particular place at a particular time. The bulletin board does not have those restrictions, students can participate in class as long as they have access to a computer with a modem.

Although the idea has yet to be developed, Dr. Summerville hopes to form a Steering Committee. He said that the Virginia General Assembly understands what he is trying to do, and are seriously interested in his efforts.

Dr. Summerville hopes to conduct an experiment starting in the spring of 1995 that will offer many military science classes on-line, and evaluate the progress of students who take the on-line courses.

Students will not be obligated to take on-line courses, but they will have the choice to do so if they desire. Before the experiment can be done, it is necessary to identify those courses that can be done via on-line, and then find

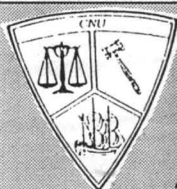
faculty members who are willing to design their classes so that they can be taught over the bulletin board.

According to Dr. Summerville, the quality of writing on the bulletin board is better than the quality of comments made by students in classes. He said that students have more time to think about what they want to say on the bulletin board, so that the information is more valuable.

Additionally, he said that one deals with people on their merits when one accesses the bulletin board, and that it is "very refreshing to be dealing with people's minds," with the extraneous materials stripped away.

The military has expressed interest in Dr. Summerville's idea, but he has not officially talked to those concerned to ascertain the degree of that interest. However, because of his consulting experience, he will be dealing with people he already has made contacts with.

By the fall of '94, Dr. Summerville hopes to have made more progress.



SGA Public Relations
Committee

Student Government Association

Over the next month, the Student Government Association (SGA) will be coordinating several activities for CNU students.

Town Meeting

On March 30, 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m., in Campus Center room 150, the SGA is presenting a Town Meeting. A panel of CNU administrators and faculty members will answer a list of questions drawn from the student body before and during the event.

Elections

On April 4, candidates for SGA officers for the 1994-95 school year will deliver speeches and answer questions at 12:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Student Lounge. Elections for SGA officers will take place on April 5-7 from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., and 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Human Relations

The SGA Corner is profiling each committee in the SGA to promote student understanding of the organization. This week, the Human Relations Committee is profiled.

The committee's primary function is to serve as a liaison between minority special interest organizations and to support in the implementation of projects that are designed to increase multi-cultural communication and understanding of minority concerns among all students.

The Human Relations Committee meets on alternate Tuesdays at 12:15 p.m. in the Banquet Room of the Campus Center. Hillary Tattersson chairs the committee.

Spring Madness

Think back to last semester--specifically to *Roktoberfest*. Remember all of the fun everyone had, and all of

the money that was made? Well, Act One and the SGA are coming back strong this semester with *Spring Madness 94-Letting Loose!!*

Spring Madness will be held on the Great Lawn, on April 22, from 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Set up will begin at 11:00 a.m. Some of Act One's activities for the event will include Air Ball (a big version of volleyball), food, and musical entertainment.

If you want to sponsor an activity, please come to the SGA office, pick up an application, fill it out, and turn it in by 12:00 p.m. on March 30.

Applications will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. That is, if two organizations have the same idea, the organization which applies first will be provided with space.

Each organization will be responsible for their own set-up and clean-up for their booth(s). Additionally, on April 6, at 2:30 p.m. in Campus Center 214, there will be a mandatory meeting of all organizations applying for booths.

If you would like to contact the SGA, please call or visit the office, located in CC-208, 594-7197. You can also contact the SGA through the CNU on-line in McMurran Hall computer lab by accessing the SGA conference line, number 45.

SEX MAY BE GREAT, BUT IS IT WORTH YOUR LIFE?

USE A CONDOM!

Professor of the Week

By Monisha Gill
Contributing Writer

George Hillow is an instructor in the Department of Theatre at Christopher Newport University. He has been part of the CNU faculty for the past three years.

Presently he teaches Introduction to Theatre and Scene Design and has actively been involved in scene design for several of CNU's theatrical performances including *The Physician in Spite of Himself* and *Little Shop of Horrors*.

Hillow, a native of Washington, D. C. received his bachelor's degree in psychology from Duke University in 1969. When asked how he made the transition from the field of psychology to taking up theatre and acting, Hillow explained that aspects of psychology could be applied to theatre as well. "The most interesting aspect of theatrical drama is understanding the psychology of the characters," he said, "Psychology takes the whole and tries to dissect it in pieces, theatre tries to create the whole using the pieces."

Although Hillow studied

psychology in undergraduate school he says he always had a "love for English and theatre." It was not until graduating from Duke and working for the North Carolina Department of Corrections as a case analysis counselor did Hillow pursue his underlying love for theatre. He acted in local theatre in North Carolina at night merely for fun before he decided to make theatre his life.

Hillow received his Master's degree in Theatre from Memphis State University in 1974. From 1976 to 1985 he taught theatre at Virginia State University in Petersburg. In 1984 he received a Master's degree in Scene Design from Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

From 1985 to 1987, Hillow taught theatre at James Madison University. "I love to teach," says Hillow. "The fun thing about theatre is the collaboration of people involved." Hillow says, "It is a pleasure to work with students who want to broaden their horizons."

In 1987 Hillow came to the Tidewater area to work with the Virginia Stage Company and with the Virginia Opera. "I love the Tidewater area," Hillow exclaimed, "I think this area has a lot

to offer students entering this profession." Three years ago Hillow heard of a job opportunity in the Theatre Department at CNU, he applied and got the job. "I like CNU," he says, "I enjoy working with my colleagues, and the school has excellent facilities in the scene shop." According to Hillow, CNU is the only university in Virginia to offer the music theatre major.

He thinks the program here at CNU is "exceptional" and would love for CNU productions to be known outside of our immediate area. He would also like to see more theatre students involved in summer theatre and to see more students go on to graduate school.

He added, "I wouldn't mind an upgraded lighting system for the John Gaines Theatre either."

Aside from teaching and designing sets for plays at CNU, Hillow is also a scene designer for the Commonwealth Musical Stage in Virginia Beach. Hillow's advice for students interested in this profession is "be aggressive, take yourself seriously, and manage your life as a career."

CNU Alumni establish \$100,000 endowment

By Kyle Humphrey
University Relations

Louann Fellers Ivins made a \$100,000 commitment to Christopher Newport University President Dr. Anthony Santoro today at a special reception attended by family, friends and University officials. The purpose of the gift is to endow need-based scholarships in the Departments of Sociology, Social Work, and Government & Public Affairs.

Ivins is a December 1989 graduate of CNU who holds a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science. She also worked for the University following graduation. Currently, she is a graduate student at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

"My tenure at Christopher Newport, both as a student and an employee," said Ivins, "was rewarding academically, personally, and spiritually. I consider the faculty, staff and administrators with whom I closely worked, to be not only friends, but extended family. Words cannot express the gratitude I embrace and the allegiance I hold for CNU and all that it stands for. I only hope my gift will encourage others to give."

Three or more scholarships will be awarded annually to students majoring in Sociology, Social Work, and Government & Public Affairs, who have at least a C average, and who demonstrate financial need. Students accepting this scholarship must agree to perform 10 hours of community service work per month with a non-profit agency.

"We appreciate the generosity of Ms. Ivins," said Dr. Santoro. "Her loyalty to the university demonstrates the close-knit foundation of which CNU is proud. I'm sure the recipients of these scholarships will be forever grateful to her."

College students eye national health care proposals

By John Tuttle
College Press Service

Health care is one of the last things on the mind of the typical college student. Papers, exams and fitting in are far more worrisome than insurance deductibles and claims forms.

Yet, a growing number of college students in the United States gamble every day with their health by going without insurance.

According to the Employee Benefit Research Institute, 25 percent of men and women ages 18-20 had no health insurance coverage in 1992, and 32 percent of those 21-24 had no coverage. Many young Americans, according to the EBRI, lose the health coverage they had under their parents policies after they turn 21 or 22.

"My health insurance ran out under my parents plan when I turned 21 and I've been without it ever since," said Elena Coleman, who has been a graduate student at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., for about a year.

Coleman said all of her money goes to pay for school, so there is little left over for insurance.

"I don't get sick that often anyway," she said. Warren Greenberg, a professor of health economics at The George Washington University in Washington, D.C., said Coleman's situation is not at all unique.

"That's one of the reasons college

students don't buy insurance. They don't think they'll get sick," Greenberg said.

However, college health care professionals maintain that going uninsured is a reckless decision. Dorcas Lawrence, coordinator of student health services at George Washington University, said even though only a handful of college students find themselves in need of critical care, it is extremely important to have health coverage for major medical emergencies.

"The fact that you may be in that five out of a thousand is just too risky," she said.

GW, like many other colleges and universities, offers relatively low-cost health insurance to students. The George Washington plan provides basic coverage to 1,500 men and women, mostly graduate and foreign students.

A national survey of colleges and universities in 1985 found that more than 80 percent of four-year institutions offered some form of student health insurance program, according to *The Journal of American College Health*. Most plans include part-time and older students.

This is good news for students like Coleman, who may be surprised to find that student health plans are fairly affordable. The George Washington plan, for example, costs only \$700 for the academic year. Cost

and convenience are important issues for students who do not have access to school-sponsored plans. If a college doesn't provide a plan of its own, uninsured students are left to seek health coverage on their own.

Gracey said that shipping around is important if you want to find a health plan that suits your needs.

Health insurance plans differ widely in coverage as well as cost. Traditional, fee-for-service insurance plans typically cover 80 percent of a patient's medical costs after a deductible has been paid. After receiving the bill from a doctor or other medical provider, the patient files a claim with his or her insurance company and is reimbursed. The higher your out-of-pocket deductible, the lower your premium will be, much like automobile insurance.

Health maintenance organizations, or HMO's, focus more on preventive care than fee-for-service plans. Patients are cared for by a network of health care providers who are members of that HMO. Many HMO's have their own medical facilities. Generally, HMO plans have fixed yearly costs, so patients have virtually no out-of-pocket expense. Other insurance providers combine features of both fee-for-service plans and HMO's.

"The Clinton plan is supposed to call for universal coverage, and that would include students as well," Greenberg said.

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CHINA

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Additionally, he said, the increased Sino-Western exchange has given people an awareness of their rights. Zang added that these factors have led to some political unrest, such as the Tiananmen Square Incident in 1989. However, he said that there has been an improvement in human rights over the last fifteen years.

He stated that people "enjoy many more rights than before."

Changes are taking place rapidly and on a grand scale. Authorities still hold the bottom line. Anyone who attempts political-reform will be thrown into prison."

According to Zang, the human rights concerns are very different in China than those in the U.S.

He explained that in China, "the number one human rights concern is the right to subsistence."

Zang said that this is so much a part of the country's conscience and history that the common greeting between two Chinese persons is, "Have you eaten?"

Zang stated that there are many factors that affect the future of changes in China, including slow movement in structural reform, continued increase in China's budget deficit, threat of hyper-inflation, pressure of population growth, polarization of wealth and uneven development of the economy, and uncertainty of political reform.

Zang explained that "there are two ways to examine China's human rights progress...The first is historically to compare China with its past.

The other is a horizontal comparison [comparing China to other country's standards]."

Zang stated that the growth and changes that have occurred in the country are "a near miracle," considering the size of China's population.

Project Excel receives additional funding

By Kyle Humphrey
University Relations

Project EXCEL: Focused on Physics, a promising new project for seventh and eighth grade minority students interested in math, science and engineering, has received additional funding to complete its second year. The National Science Foundation has released \$94,271 in funding, for a two year total of \$170,344, to allow CNU to continue the project.

"The project is aimed at inspiring young students to become interested in math, science and engineering," said Dr. Randall H. Caton, chairman of the department of Physics and Computer Science. "During the academic year, 48 students are selected by their teachers from 12 Hampton and Newport News middle schools. This is not a class for gifted students, it's a class for kids who have a potential for interest in science."

The idea was inspired by a pilot program called *Miracles*, which CNU was a part of three years ago. *Project EXCEL* received funding in the fall of 1993 and was evaluated in December. Additional funds were released in February of this year.

Project EXCEL is composed of two parts. The first part takes place seven Saturday's during the school year. The students come to CNU for several hours accompanied by a teacher (there's one teacher for every four students) for a variety of hands-on experiments in physics and math.

"The first class we invite the parents to attend," said Dr. Caton. "We like to have the parents, students and teachers all involved together. It's important to remember that learning begins in the home."

"The kids really seem to enjoy the classes because they actually get to 'do it,'" he said. "We have flight-and-lift projects where kids get to learn the principles behind flight, and we have flight contests, where kids design gliders to see which one will go the farthest."

There was a contest," he continued, "where the kids designed a parachute, attached an egg to it, and then had to land it in a pre-determined area without the egg breaking."

"The big contest this year," Dr. Caton said, "is to see which student can construct a building that can withstand a simulated earthquake!"

The second part of the project occurs when the students enter their next year of school. There they get the opportunity to get involved with *Team Science*, a long-term project that they work on as a group.

"It's really an important lesson in learning to work as a group," said Dr. Caton. "Right now all the kids seem to enjoy the classes and are having a good time while learning."

"The future of *Project EXCEL* is still uncertain," he said. "Dr. Lee Doerries of the Psychology Department is evaluating the project to see how effective it is. We hope to get additional funding so the project can continue in the years to come."

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NOTICE TO ALL!!!!

Effective Wednesday March 30th - After 6:00 pm, - all individuals that use the facilities in Ratcliffe Gymnasium must present a CNU ID CARD WITH A CURRENT SPRING 1994 STICKER, upon entering the gym. No Exceptions will be given. At 5:00 pm - Monday - Friday - the facility will be closed to prepare for the evening session. All individuals will be asked to leave at 5:00 pm. The facility will reopen at 6:00 pm for activity until 10:00 pm - Monday thru Thursday - and until 9:00 pm on Friday.

Please pass the word that Ratcliffe Gymnasium is open only to CNU faculty, staff and students with valid and current CNU ID's.

Exploring the Internet 2: Back to Basics

On Thursday, March 31,
the Captain John Smith Library, in conjunction with the
Physics & Computer Science Department, ITSV
and the Media Center, will receive a
satellite teleconference entitled:

Exploring the Internet 2: Back to Basics.

In contrast to last semester's teleconference, *Back to Basics* will cover the practical applications of the Internet, providing beginning and straightforward instruction. Demonstrations of selected features for the beginning user will be emphasized.

The telecast will be received in
Admin. 105, from noon - 2:00 P.M. (Ok to bring lunch!.)
All Faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend.
No RSVP necessary.

For more information, contact:
Paul Pival at 594-7137
or Lynn Lambert at 594-7286.

Lady Captains relay team wins national title at NCAA Championships

By Chris Perry
Assistant Sports Editor

On Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12, members of the Christopher Newport University Indoor Track and Field Team competed in the 1994 NCAA Division III Championships. The Lady Captains finished second overall, only five points behind champion the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. The event was held in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

The top five finishers in team scoring for the women were the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh (41 points); Christopher Newport University (36 points); State University of New York-Courtland (24 points); University of St. Thomas (20 1/3 points) and the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse (19 points).

The Lady Captains 1,600-meter relay team, which is made up of junior **Cusetta Corridon**, freshman **Vanessa Lindsay**, junior **Dominique McLaughlin** and junior **Vandisha Wilder**, dominated and won the national title with a time of 3:58.7.

Members of the Women's team who earned All-American honors went to Corridon (second in 400 meters with 58.06); sophomore **Lai Madden** (second in triple jump at 38-8 1/4 and fifth in the long jump at 17-8 1/2); Wilder (sixth in 55-meter dash in 7.34); and junior **Antoinett Bass** (third in long jump with 17-10 1/2 and sixth in 55-meter hurdles with 8.46).

The top five finishers in team scoring for the men were the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse (50 points); Nebraska Wesleyan University (42

points); University of St. Thomas (37 points); North Central College (24 points); and Haverford College (20 points). The Captains finished with a team score of 2 points overall, tied with five other schools. Junior **David Bullock** placed sixth in the long jump at 47-2 1/2. Freshman **Calvin Bunch** also competed for the Captains.

Commenting on the Women's competition and the team's performance, Head Coach **Vince Brown** said the following: "Going into the first track championship of the year, you never really know how you stack up with the rest of the country....Once we got there and started getting involved, we realized that we stacked up quite well." He continued by saying, "By the end of the first day of trials...we knew it was going to probably come down to a two team fight, which was Oshkosh, the home

team, and Christopher Newport....We didn't perform up to the level we needed to perform up to be a National Champion. Obviously we are very pleased to be national runner up."

The Indoor Track and Field season came to a close with the event in Wisconsin, but the outdoor season began with the Battleground Relays, which took place in Fredericksburg, Va., on March 25 and 26. The Captains' Classic, the team's first home event, will take place on Saturday April 2. "Going into the outdoor season, we know how we stack up with most of the country", said Coach Brown. "So now we know where we need to focus and so fourth, and I think we will make a run for it afterwards."

Experience the excitement as CNU stride's into the Spring season.



Photos courtesy of Wayne Block

From left to right: Junior Cusetta Corridon, freshman Vanessa Lindsay, junior Dominique McLaughlin, and junior Vandisha Wilder won the NCAA National Championship in the mile relay with a combined time of 3:58.7. This led the Lady Captains to a 2nd place finish.

CNU places 2nd on the links at Barton College Invitational

By Chris Perry
Assistant Sports Editor

You can tell spring is in the air when the Christopher Newport University Golf Team takes the green. So far this season, the team has played in two tournaments and placed second in both.

The Captains began there season at the Barton College Intercollegiate, held at the Wilson Country Club in Wilson, NC. Only Campbell University, a strong Division I school, was able to overcome CNU. The Captains scored 638 on the course compared to 597 shot by the Camels. Ferrum College (third, 656) and Barton College (fourth, 667) were two of the other five schools that trailed CNU by a good margin.

Junior **Scott Scovil** and junior **Scott Simonsen** both led the Captains, shooting 152 and 159 respectively.

Next for the Men was the Ferrum

Spring Invitational. This match was held at the Waterfront/Water's Edge at Smith Mountain Lake, Va. Greensboro College won the event with a total score of 637. CNU and Hampden-Sydney finished tied for second with 648. Following closely behind were Washington & Lee (649) and Ferrum College (651).

Scovil finished well again, as he was the individual winner for CNU shooting 155. Simonsen and sophomore **Chad Houdashell** each shot 164 while junior **Michael Harvey** scored 165 and sophomore **Mike Kuhns** had 173.

Next upon the Captains Spring Golf schedule is a match with Hampton University and the Apprentice School, at the Kiln Creek Golf Course, on Tuesday, March 29. From there the team travels to the Lower Cascades Golf Course, in Hot Springs, Va., to compete in the Virginia Intercollegiate Championship. That event will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10.



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Women's Tennis:

On Wednesday, March 23, the Lady Eagles of Mary Washington College handed the Lady Captains their biggest loss of the year as they won, 9-0.

In the singles competition, the Lady Eagles won each match in straight sets, except for the #6 match when Emily Belbin won the second set of her match against Kristie Baynard, 6-2.

In doubles, the #3 team of Gail Jones and Jennifer Duffy gave the Lady Eagles their biggest score, when they lost a close match (scored pro-set style), 8-6.

Baseball:

On Wednesday, March 23, the CNU Baseball team fell victim to a tough Frostburg State Baseball Team, 17-4.

Keith Gillispie, Brad Thomas, and Ritchie McMorris each recorded a double in the Captains losing effort.

Soccer:

On Saturday, March 19, the Captains split in the CNU Spring Exhibition. They played tough against William & Mary despite losing, 4-0, then defeated VISTA-Phoenix, 2-1.

Lady Captains dominate competition on the field; improve their Dixie record to 4-0

By Chris Perry
Assistant Sports Editor

The month of March has been a very busy month for the Christopher Newport University Women's Softball Team.

The women's first Dixie Conference competition came from Shenandoah University on March 11, and Ferrum College on March 12. Both games were doubleheaders.

Against Shenandoah, the Lady Captains took control and never looked back. In the first game, the Lady Hornets gave up nine hits compared to five from CNU and the Lady Captains won 9-2. Sophomore Niki Hunter was the winning pitcher in this game. Sophomore Kerry Suniega (2 for 2 with a double) and freshman Carrie Potts (2 for 4) also contributed to the victory. In the second game, sophomore pitcher Kerri Cobb pitched a no-hitter and also went 3 for 3 at the

plate. This effort combined with offensive help from freshman Jennifer Jerding (2 for 2 with a double), freshman Gretchen Farewell (2 for 4) and sophomore Cathy Riddick (2 for 4 with a double).

The next day, the Lady Captains took on the Lady Panthers of Ferrum College in another doubleheader. In the first game, Hunter was on fire again as she threw a three hit shutout. Freshman Mandi Callow scored the one run that gave CNU the win, 1-0. In the second game Cobb was also on fire as she threw a five-hitter that lead to a 4-2 victory. Riddick (2 for 3), Suniega (2 for 3) and junior Alecia Taverniti (2 for 2) also helped contribute to the victory.

Two more doubleheaders awaited CNU on March 14 and 16 as they took on the challenge of SUNY-Brockport College and then Chowan College. Against SUNY-Brockport, the Lady Captains lost the first game, 2-1, but

came back to win the second game, 8-7. Against the Lady Braves of Chowan College, the Lady Captains again lost the first game, 6-0, but came back to win the second game 5-0.

On March 18 and 19, the Women competed in the Virginia Wesleyan Tournament, there second tournament of the season. On the first day of play, the Lady Captains defeated N.C. Wesleyan College, 2-1, and Mary Washington College, 4-1, while they lost one to Kean College, 5-0. On the second day of play lost to both Trenton State College, 13-1 and Kean, 6-0.

The Lady Captains overall record this season is 10 wins and 10 losses. They are 4-0 in Dixie Conference play.

The next two games for the team were away as they took on Averett College on March 25 and played in the Ferrum Tournament on March 26 and 27. Their next home game is with St. Joseph's College on Tuesday, March 29.

Interested in CNU Sportswriting?

Then come to the *Captain's Log's* organizational information and recruitment meeting on Monday, March 28, at 3:00 p.m. in Campus Center room 150. The purpose of this meeting is to encourage students to get involved with all aspects of the organization and to field any questions that students may have. Hope to see you there!

Film depicts Stanford season

Documentary shows gender-equity struggle of women

From Wire Reports

STANFORD, CA.--Filmmaker Becky Smith didn't take up a friend's invitation to see a women's basketball game at Stanford with the idea of chronicling the team's first national championship season.

It just worked out that way.

Her documentary, titled *In the Game*, will be broadcast nationally March 29 as part of the *Frontline* series on PBS. The hour-long piece tells the story of the 1989-90 title-winning Stanford team against the backdrop of the struggle for women for gender equity in collegiate sports.

"When we began filming the Stanford women's basketball team in the '89-90 season, there was a feeling this team was special, but certainly no guarantee they could pull it off," said Smith, who's from Okoboji, Iowa.

"Their gritty, dramatic journey to the championship became, in the end, an amazing fairy tale. More importantly, it also came to symbolize the potential of all women athletes when given an opportunity to get in the game."

The idea to examine a year in the life of a women's basketball team and its coaches and players began simply enough.

Trying to decide between pursuing a feature film project or writing a screenplay, Smith sought diversion in an afternoon of shooting baskets with a friend. That turned into an invitation to see a Stanford women's basketball game.

Smith, who played 3-on-3 halfcourt basketball in high school, was unprepared for the energy, power and sophistication she saw on the court.

"I was really shocked at the level of athleticism and the level at which they played," she said. "All these things were new to me. My sisters and I all played basketball but nothing like this. But I thought, 'That's strange. I never hear about women's basketball.'"

Smith later met with Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer, convinced her of the project's merits and won permission to film team practices, meetings and games.

"A lot of people don't have any idea of what women's basketball is about and how important it is to a lot of

young women," VanDerveer said. "It's as important to women as it is to men."

For Smith, it was a difficult project to finance.

"I applied to over 100 foundations," she said. "Every one of them turned me down. Women's sports was just not a high priority to them. They didn't see the larger story."

She wound up spending about \$20,000 of her own money to pay for travel and other filming expenses. Principle cameraman Wah Ho Chan also helped out by donating some of his time and equipment.

Apple Computer then came through with a \$5,000 grant and editing equipment so Smith could sort through 90 hours of videotape and begin to compress them into the 60-minute finished product.

After all that, and some more rejections, she sent a copy to *Frontline*, which decided to work with Smith and put it on the air.

In the Game air on WHRO-TV, Channel 15, on Tuesday, March 29, at 9:00 p.m. ET.

Schedule

Baseball

Mar. 28	St. Joseph's	3:00 p.m.
29	UMe-Presq	3:00 p.m.
30	Salisbury St.	3:00 p.m.
31	U of Albany	12:00 noon
Apr. 1	Methodist	3:00 p.m.
2	Methodist	12:00 noon

Games played at Trimble Field

Golf

Mar. 29	Hampton U. & Apprentice	TBA
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Played at Kiln Creek CC

Softball

Mar. 29	St. Joseph's	2:30 p.m.
31	UMe-Presq	2:30 p.m.
Apr. 1	SUNY-NP	2:30 p.m.

Games played at Hunnington Park

Men's Tennis

Mar. 28	Bloombsburg	2:30 p.m.
30	Bridgewater	2:00 p.m.
Apr. 2	at Ferrum	2:30 p.m.

Matches played at Tennis courts behind Ratcliffe Gymnasium

Women's Tennis

Mar. 31	Va-Wesleyan	2:30 p.m.
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Matches played at Tennis courts behind Ratcliffe Gymnasium

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Get out of my way or I will Kill you
by YOGI FRED

SAGITTARIUS> Feminine Cattle will peeve you just one time too often. When they do
WHAMMO, a swift boot to the head.

CANCER> You will have a visit from a lawyer, he will present you with a letter from a now
dead relative bequeathing to his collection of Elvis Shaped fruit/There's no room to do
what your feet tell you to.

LIBRA> Your life will slowly and painfully be revealed to the rest of the world in a TNT
cable special on "Social Parasites"/CHEW YER FOOD EROLY!

AQUARIUS> Bite into the White Pizza...a phone call at three AM will keep you from
sleeping -soundly-on your feet with money in your pocket.

TAURUS> The 'Evil Tim' of your life will become a festering annoyance. Sears will be
running a special on power tools./No sir, my mommy is in the hospital.

CAPRICORN> SLAPMONKEY, sooth those Blistered-palms will grow down a boulevard to
your dreams. Past tension headaches will hamper your abilities./Hooley!

SCORPIO> Don't just stand there you moron! Get out and do something, while you are
reading this there are people out there making a real life for themselves. Worthless tramp/
Puffers swim in your mouth.

LEO> Follow you instincts, take the green pill. When all else fails this week -cheat./TOUCH
ME HERE!

PISCES> Pretty Meat is for organized dating. Build a pyre and sacrifice your sensibilities to
the porcelain god of forgotten nights./RATTLE

ARIES> The first part of really terrific week will become a visit to the pits of hell when you
realize that the man who controls your destiny is not at all in possession of his faculties./
Yippie

GEMINI> Plant flowers this week. In the month to come a man in a plaid tie will offer you
an acre of land in Baja./Hippity Hopppity....

VIRGO> SLIP it in into your -whole-attitude needs to be rethought. Enter the land of
shimmy. Your one blue sleeve will hang a little to the -left- step right and pivot.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK> Physical Hindrances Invade your Mental
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Dear Dr. Soothysayer,

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Dear Sally,

I would suggest you try and find a different magazine to work for, perhaps the Gherkin Gazette,
or Cuke and Vin monthly. To get into playboy you may have to start at the bottom and do cheap lousy
porno's until the world catches on to a pretty women with vegetables stuck in their orifices.

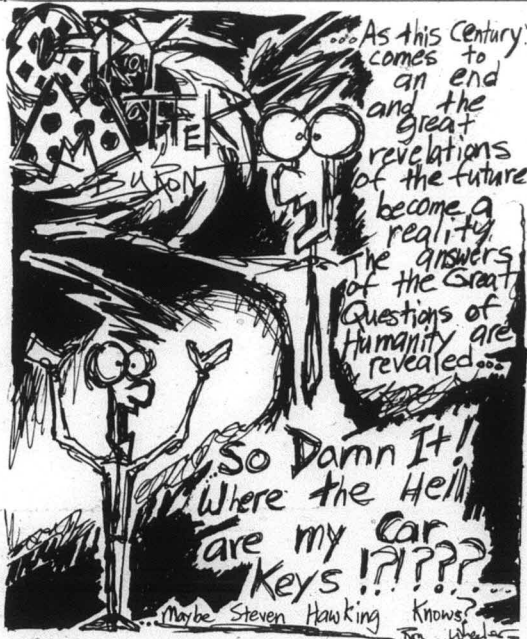
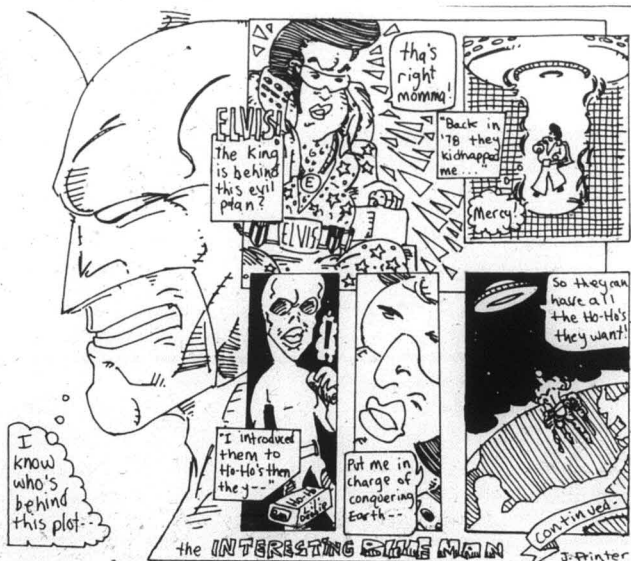
Dear Dr. Soothysayer,

last week I was LOOKING in my MIRROR and do you know what I saw STARING back at
me? I saw the face of SATAN in that mirror. And he was LOOKING at me and he was SAYING, "Jimmy
Bo Ray, I want youoooo. I want youooooo in HELL!" Kind of sounded like Bob Dylan with a Deep Voice
and a Southern Accent. Dr. I have no DESIRE to become the DEVIL'S little beach ball. PLEASE save me
from BEALZEBUBSSSSSS demonic grip.

Nelson Snuffdipper

Dear Nelson,

I am a trained Counselor, not some sort of High Priestess. Better find some other help or prepare
to rot in HELL! Sorry.



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Announcements

ADOPTION. Professional couple seeks to adopt. Well-educated and blessed with loving families, nice home, good income, pets, church. Work experience in Social Services and courts. Open adoption fine. Call Linda and Thad, 482-0201, collect.

Act One and the SGA would like to announce SPRING MADNESS, April 22nd. Don't miss the fun!!

Free cellular phones. Call today 870-8555. Great deals on accessories. Ask about student discounts.

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APRIL FOOL'S DAY JAMMY JAM PART I!!!!MSA IS SPONSORING A LAWN PARTY FROM 12-2 p.m. FREE FOOD AND MUSIC. DON'T MISS IT!!

The CNU Biology Club Presents: The Chesapeake Bay Awareness Week Lecture Series. Monday thru Friday, March 28th-April 1st.

APRIL • FOOLS DAY JAMMY JAM PART II. MSA IS SPONSORING A DANCE

Announcements

FROM 9-12. IT WILL BE HELD IN CHRISTOPHER'S. THIS WILL CULMINATE OUR MEMBERSHIP DRIVE. BE THERE!!

The CNU Biology Club Presents: The Chesapeake Bay Awareness Week. Displays and Touch Tank in the Campus Center March 28th through April 1st.

SGA would like to remind all interested organizations that the deadline for Spring Madness applications is March 30th. Get those applications IN!!!

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Person to Person

Sharyn Wilson, thank you so much for the announcement.

Person to Person

It really means a lot to me. I'm happy to know that you will be there for me and support me through thick and thin. I'm so proud to be your Little Brother. Thank you for everything you have done for me. You have made me feel welcome. Your Little Bro, Leo.

Are you really happy with your student government? Are you sure? What have they done for you lately?

Bruce, BOGGLE MASTER you may win all the time, but you don't have to rub it in. Remember, I'm a Hound dog!! M.B.

ΣΤΤ, We're gonna have a funky good time!

ΠΚΦ: How was your Spring Break? Mine was, UMM, interesting. Dwight, you are the man. Or should I say that you are the King!! R.C.- thanks for the talks, man are you depressing. A.- Tanks for the memories. We had some good times after all. ALF.

Gretchen, Incomparable lady, with joyful zeal have I embraced your gracious words, the crown of all my bliss. I long to lead you hand in hand strolling through artful wilderness, among the groves and flowers, that spring forth now their choice.

Person to Person

est blossomed smells, kept for you in store with adoration pure and sweet serenade- **DARKHORSE.**

ΣΤΤ would like to announce our first recipients of the ΕΤΤ White Rose award: Katherine Hill and Shawn Carson. Congrats.

Natt-I hate yearbook! (Not) It's good to be publishing again. Looking forward to a week alone? Be careful! just remember-I'm here 4 U, CAT, too. YBF Lives! 55555.

SHERA: Slurpee Power. We are too much alike you goat head. PATRICK: I'll catch the fugitive w/you guys another time. CHERI: Hope U had a happy B-Day girl. Great dinner, but where's Sheila's corn-on-the-cob? EMILY: Hope Saturday Night Live made U feel better!

SIGMA TAU GAMMA is kicking butts and taking names! Jeff, George, Craig, Shannon, Seth- we are looking forward to having you become men who wear the sword and shield. To the rest of you who are looking into the BEST fraternity on campus, we are looking for you.

Pumpkin Head - Thanx for being there for me thru all of this, you've been wonderful! Only time will tell, in the end

Person to Person

everything will work out for us to be together again!! Don't give up on me like I've given up on myself. I need you more than anything!! Take care!! Remember: je t'adore. Beaner.

Elaine, best of luck to you during the AKϕ pledge period. Good luck you're almost there. Your Big Brother, Cynthia.

Delta class: B ready! We can do it! Muir + Nevin: Your beauty has no limits! Liz, Tiff + 2: So sorry, gotta go. Holly: U R class act. S Woody: Glad U got job! Andrea, Donna: Howdy! Blair: Nice tan! Jen: Nice meeting U again! JoAnn: Good cookies! Marie: Take a break. Jean: Lot of running. Norma: Don't leave. Arnie: The 5's! Milton: Sat., Va. Beach. B There! Pat B (on the rise.)

Sheila: Watergun fight! Anne: Do U need some rump shaking? Terry: Cinemax Fri. Tina: Hugs needed. Gretchen: U so fine, cheer up! Michele: Hope ya have a good time. Jessica: Feeling better? Aimee: Tickle! Cheri: Study hard! Brooke + Martha: Good luck w/positions! Mandy + Vicki: No more quizzes! To my girls: My Love 2 U always + forever. Pat B (A friend.)

7 weeks until GRADUATION! DID YOU GET YOUR CAP & GOWN YET????

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