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## NEWS

### Honor Society

A CNU Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta International Honor Society in History was recently chartered.

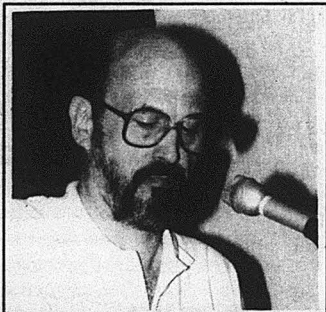
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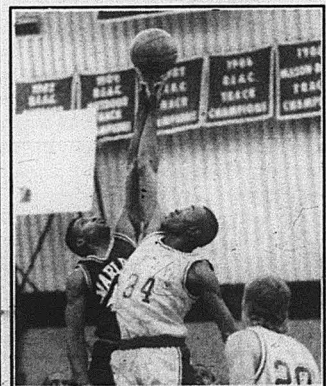
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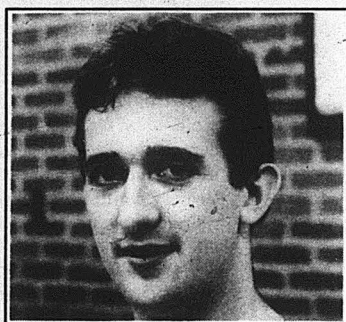
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Senior James Boykins' contributions will be missed by the basketball team next year.

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## SGA elections to take place



File Photo

Pictured: Brian Lamprecht

**President**  
**Brian Lamprecht**  
**Senior Biology Major**

The primary responsibility of the Student Government Association President is to act as a liaison between the students and the administration. As the current SGA President, I have developed a good rapport with the administration and served the students well. I have sat on the Board of Visitors and on several faculty

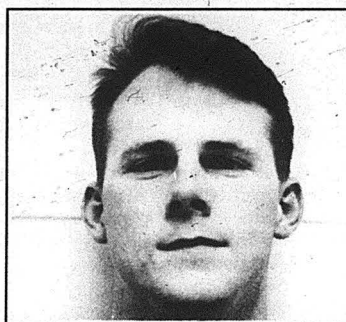


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Pictured: David Goodman

**VP Academic Affairs**  
**David Goodman**  
**Sophomore Business Major**

My name is David L. Goodman, Jr. and I wish to run for the office of Vice President of Academic Affairs of the SGA. I have extensive experience in other leadership organizations and believe that this previous training will only help me if elected. I feel that my views are representative of the majority on campus. Some of my goals

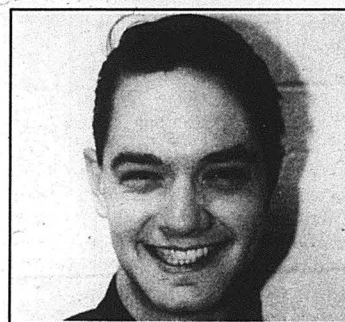


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Pictured: Jonathan Burgess

**VP Student Affairs**  
**Jonathan Burgess**  
**Junior Criminal Justice Major**

Students graduating from any college or university come away with knowledge. In my opinion, what students learn outside the classroom is as important as inside. To be elected Vice President of Student Affairs would be another chance for me to learn.

Years from now I would like to be able to come back to my Alma Mater and say, "I did that," or "I helped

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## Team photo causes controversy

By Diane L. Seymore  
News Editor

An enlarged photo of the Men's Basketball team has been placed downstairs in the Campus Center courtesy of Pizza Hut.

Pizza Hut sponsors similar photos for other colleges such as the University of Richmond, the College of William and Mary and Virginia Commonwealth University.

Last Fall, Christopher Newport University was one of the colleges that Pizza Hut wanted to sponsor. Van Washer, owner of Giant Photos in Tennessee, who solicited Pizza Hut as a sponsor contacted C.J. Woollum, CNU athletic director, with the idea of a free enlarged team picture.

The picture cost about \$200-\$300, according to Washer. Pizza Hut paid the entire cost of the photo.

Woollum said he had seen similar photos at other colleges, so when



Photo by Keith Hassan

The 1993 men's basketball team picture donated by Pizza Hut.

Washer contacted him he agreed to get the photo. "All we had to do was send them a picture and it didn't cost us anything," said Woollum.

Woollum said that the four feet by eight feet picture happened to fit

perfectly into a frame that used to display a commuter's map, so it was put into the Campus Center.

When Washer contacted CNU,

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## Issue of the Week

### Ban merry-go-rounds?

From the left

From the right

By Steve Siceloff

By Jared L. (J.T.) Thornton

President William J. Clinton has once again proved that he could well be the greatest president in this era.

He has taken the correct and proper leadership role in getting merry-go-rounds banned from these United States. The MGR lobby is one of the most feared in all of Washington, but this didn't deter the great Bill Clinton from lining up against them, unlike his predecessors, Bush and Reagan, who would have let kids continue to dizzy themselves on the hideous toys.

Sure, the MGR and spotted owl may seem worlds apart to close-minded people, but they are actually very close, for the owl nests in the MGRs.

We can't have these endangered creatures of God's world getting dizzy just to please human peculiarities!

Write to your legislators right now and tell them to support Clinton's efforts to ban the merry go round!

It is deplorable that the so-called people's president Bill Clinton has sought Congressional action to outlaw the use of merry-go-rounds (MGR) in this nation.

When "Slick Willie" was elected (by the slimmest margin in history, I might add), he promised there would be possums in every pot, Milwaukee's "Beast" in every refrigerator and an MGR in every backyard. This is just another promise he has broken. When will this nightmare end?

I hate to bring it up, but the link that V.P. Al "Bore" is bringing up between spotted owls, the environment and MGR's is utterly ridiculous. I don't care if an owl was spotted having nested in one MGR, that doesn't mean that we outlaw them all!

When will this madness end? When the Merry Go Round Party is elected to power with President Lyndon LaRouche in 1996 (or whenever he is paroled)!

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## Boycott Tupperware!

By Steve Siceloff  
Opinions Editor

A new villain has fallen unto the American scene. It disguises itself as innocent plastic—a little helper in the kitchen.

Women and men alike turn to it to store everything from their dentures to their leftovers to valuable documents. Even children use it to hide report cards until a more suitable time arrives.

This enemy, this monster, this beast, is, of course, Tupperware. Once hawked like gold in American homes, Tupperware has seen its stock and sales drop.

To that end, the company took the incredible move of producing an inferior product and selling it as the same ol' reliable dish cherished by families and passed on through generations.

And what did this cheap and criminal action result in? Needless, tragic and useless harm to innocent people. The victim in this instance was a child in her early, formative years.

She had placed a Tupperware dish in the oven to heat her precious lasagna and was burned badly when she reached into the oven to remove her dinner.

What will happen to this child when she reaches her vulnerable years of teen-dom? She will have to put up with that hideous, grotesque scar. Kids will call her names such as "Scar-arm" and "Al," as in Pacino, the person who played Scarface in a blockbuster movie that featured an awesome chainsaw scene. But that won't be all, because, as we all know, kids can be cruel.

All this resulted from irresponsible acts by the Tupperware company. Therefore, we should all boycott that plastics maker. Society cannot evolve until this menace is removed from our presence.

We at *The Captain's Log* figured that some of you may need more evidence of the irresponsibility of Tupperware corp., so we, like our cousins at NBC News, arranged a test.

First we took an oven (don't worry, it probably wasn't yours) and heated it to the highest temperature possible, 500 degrees in this case. Then we put a Tupperware dish in the oven and left it for a half hour.

After that amount of time, we found a volunteer to reach in, bare-handed, and take the dish out. He said the dish was very hot and it burned him very badly. This is not an exact quote, but a paraphrase. What he actually

said was, "No! Don't make me reach in there!...Goddamn this thing burns! Get me to a hospital!"

To make the test even more interesting and to prove our point much better, we next filled a lasagna dish, very similar to that used by the girl mentioned earlier, with gasoline and hooked up model rocket engines to ignite the dish, thus proving the ultimate danger to Tupperware users.

And the shocker was that the dish exploded. It even burned for a little while after the detonation.

The danger is obvious to everyone. Tupperware must be banned on all levels. Our government must take the first step by passing legislation against the manufacturer.

But since the Tupperware lobby is so powerful, we shouldn't expect that action anytime soon. So what we, the public, must do is boycott Tupperware. Don't attend another Tupperware party—don't even take a catalog from that obnoxious salesperson.

Think America. Don't let yourself or your children fall victim to Tupperware.

## The Meaning of Life





# Letters

Ed's note: Letters are not parodies

## Response to "Lab fees rationale"

In this Brian Lamprecht and I totally agree: the cost of education should be borne equally by all students. I would then like to propose that each and every student give me money for law school. This statement and the assessment by Lamprecht are one and the same. Each and every student already has to pay a registration fee as well as tuition per credit hour. This can amount to a considerable sum of money per semester.

All students are also required to take a science in area three. The choices are biology, chemistry or physics. Whatever the choice, lab fees are charged to each and every student regardless of the choice of major. This is the important point. We each get to choose what major we wish to pursue. I choose to study Government Administration. Lamprecht chose to study Biology.

In Lamprecht's case, like all other students who choose a science, will incur a considerable amount more in lab fees than I will. This is not in dispute. What is in dispute is that we are asked to subsidize science students' educations by having to bear an additional cost for lab fees by an increase in tuition.

In the library there is a computer that sits in the very back corner. This is the Lexis/Nexis computer system. It is very expensive to acquire and very expensive to maintain. It is also very necessary.

There is only one terminal.

Now the situation becomes clear. During any given semester there can be as many as 50 to 200 students trying to use this system. This makes for a considerable backlog. The system cannot be accessed by a personal computer unless it has a special modem AND a special access code both of which cost additional fees per month. Trying to do legal research without this system becomes a mind boggling exercise.

Although the library has a legal section that some information can be retrieved from, the reference books are incomplete and, compared to other universities that have law libraries, tragic. Perhaps Mr. Lamprecht would care to raise tuition an additional amount to cover the cost of lab fees and a proper library. This, of course, is sheer folly.

What all students, no matter what major they choose, are confronted with is that ALL facilities could stand for improvement. Unfortunately, MONEY is not one of the surpluses.

We as students and faculty must realize that although there are prob-

lems, the administration is handicapped by forces beyond its control. This is not an excuse, but a matter of fact.

The state legislature has a considerable say in how much and on what the money the university receives can be spent on. If there is a culprit in this it is the student that does not get involved in the issues that affect him/her at the state level. If you don't vote, don't gripe.

We are indeed afforded the same educational opportunities while we are in school. While I respect Brian Lamprecht's choice of Biology, I do not favor paying for it out of pocket.

Doug Kamees

## Concerning that big picture...

First of all, I'd like to congratulate all athletic teams on their performances this year. With all due respect to the Athletic Director, C.J. Woollum, I feel that the giant-sized of the 1992-93 men's basketball team posted in the Campus Center is unfair to the rest of the athletic teams.

Of course, this picture was donated by Pizza Hut, Inc., but perhaps there is a lack of knowledge on the part of the other coaches as to how they, too, could have given their players the same recognition.

The picture leads you to believe that the men's basketball team has done so much more, and worked so much more harder than the remaining athletic teams.

I feel that all athletic teams work hard and standards need to be set as to what type of recognition each team receives.

Personally, I think both the men's and women's basketball teams could not have gotten a giant-sized picture, or even the track team for their numerous track championships.

Again, maybe there is a lack of knowledge on the part of the other coaches, aside from C.J. Woollum, as to how they, too, can give their teams the same recognition the next time!

Dominique McLaughlin

## Foreign language response

You had some things to say about foreign language education in the March 1 issue ("Just say no...", page 2). Your arguments were clever, if not original. They were also self-serving and sophomoric.

The foreign language requirement in higher education is a result of a

decade's worth of recommendations by leaders in international industry. Its intention is to produce workers who can be productive despite existing boundaries of language and culture. Since neither you nor your language professors have ever needed to survive in a multinational working environment, I am not surprised you have all missed the point.

In your column you made an example of a business man who "gets contracts" abroad despite illiteracy in his hosts' language. The problem with your example is that it stops short of reality: it fails to consider consequences. A lot of people must pool their efforts to fulfill any contract. The American sales support staff, engineers, technicians, and bill collectors in a company with foreign sales must all interface with their counterparts across the ocean. Believe it or not, those people are not as well educated as the ones you talked to your friend. They generally speak just enough English to create misunderstandings and bad relations. Sometimes deals get blown over it.

Any graduate with a thorough knowledge of another language in his or her employer's market is positioned to make money for that employer. That means recognition, responsibility and advancement. Find a sophomoric argument to

beat that, Steve.

Larry Martin

Op. Ed's response: Well, Larry, since I am a senior, not a sophomore, any argument I make cannot be sophomoric. It may be senioric, but not sophomoric.

You mentioned that the example I gave of my friend who does exceptionally well without a foreign language knowledge falls short of reality. Well, Larry, since the example is 100 percent correct, how can it fall short of reality?

Your letter mentions benefits to business students who know a foreign language, but business majors are required to take no more than two courses in a language, while other fields require a 202-level proficiency.

The worst part of your argument is that it leaves the student out of the equation. Students do not respond well to being forced to learn something, particularly something that takes more time to learn than their courses in their major.

Furthermore, keep in mind that I did not recommend removal of the foreign language department, I suggested letting languages be voluntary; whoever wants to pursue them can.

## Return of The Meaning of Life



Check out the special pull-out parody section of *The Captain's Log* in the middle of this issue!



# Poetry reading a crowd pleasing event

By Jessica Marilla  
Arts Editor

CNU hosted an incredibly well attended poetry reading Thursday, April 1, with approximately 120 in attendance, and that is nothing to claim "April fools" about.

The poetry reading featured Dabney Stuart, an English professor at Washington and Lee University and editor of the *Shanandoa*, who has published four books of poetry and one of prose. These books are: *Sweet Lucy*, *Friends of Yours*, *Friends of Mine*, *Common Ground*, *Narcissus Dreaming* and *Don't Look Back*.

Stuart has also been published in *The New Yorker*, *Southern Review* and *Virginia Quarterly Review*.

In his introduction, he said that most of the poems honor his grandfather and their time together while living in the Buckroe area of Hampton.

Stuart told a story of how his grandfather saved his life after he had fallen in a creek and could not swim. This was the basis for his poem, "Rescue."

His grandfather initially owned and operated the Buckroe carousel, and

memories from this time were included in his second reading entitled, "Take the Wheel." Stuart described the poem

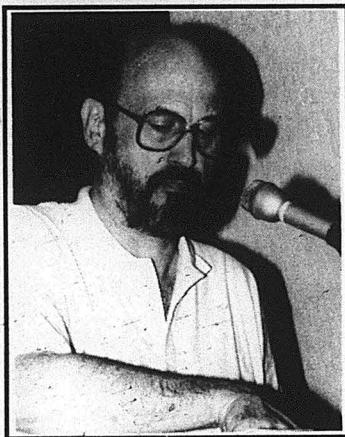


Photo by Keith Hassan

Pictured: Dabney Stuart

as representing the stage of his life when he saw himself as a father, likely to be a grandfather, mixed with feelings of nostalgia for his childhood. This, as well as certain sexual implications, was represented with the double

motion of the carousel going around and the roller coaster going up and down as described in the poem.

The next two poems he read were entitled, "Once More for My Lady" and "The Funeral," and they also alluded to his grandparents. The poem "Once More for My Lady," written about his grandmother, was also very sexual and phallic, a recurring theme of Stuart's performance.

Dr. Jay S. Paul, head of the English department, then read two of his poems.

This was unorthodox for a featured poetry reading, but was well accepted by the audience who readily applauded his performance.

Dr. Paul described his first poem as a "river poem." During college, he worked part-time as a maintenance man at an ice house. The poem described how horse-pulled blades cut the iced river water into graph-like sections. Workers then pried the blocks apart and floated them down the river to the ice house to be sold for use in household ice boxes.

Dr. Paul described the next poem he read as one that developed from a rhyming exercise that he had done for pleasure. The poem had a variety of

images ranging from a spider to birds. The poem had a light-hearted tone, and the audience again responded with enthusiasm.

Stuart read several other poems before the performance closed and one of the most popular of these was from his children's book, *Friends of Yours*, *Friends of Mine*.

Stuart said that the motivation for this book was his son's request for him to write something that he could understand.

The poem was entitled "The Electric Eel" and it presented the moral theme of accepting oneself and not trying to change. The audience laughed and applauded this reading.

When asked why he writes, Stuart said, "There has always been a level of enjoyment to writing, but sometimes not much. Writing my own original poetry can sometimes be painful, but I don't know anything that is quite as rewarding as writing."

When asked if he finds greater enjoyment when he reads to an audience, like ours on this occasion, who appreciates his work, Stuart said, "I love knowing what I have done in isolation has meaning for someone else, but I would write anyway."

## New Currents issue promises great talent

By Jessica Marilla  
Arts Editor

*Currents*, Christopher Newport University's own literary arts magazine, will be distributed at a reception and awards ceremony Friday, April 16, at 7:00 p.m., in room 102 of McMurran.

The reception and opening for *Currents* will focus on the awards ceremony. According to Jennifer Dwyer, the editor-in-chief of *Currents*, first place, second place and honorable mention awards will be given in each of the three categories of poetry, prose and student art work.

The award for poetry is called the *Paula Rankin Award*. Paula Rankin is an alumni of CNU who has published four books of poetry and is currently teaching at Hampton University, said Dwyer.

The award for prose is called the *William Wolf Award* named after a deceased member of our faculty. Wolf was a member of the English Department and had taught Shakespeare, among other courses, said Dwyer. Wolf was also a co-founder of Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, and a sponsor for *Currents*.

There are actually two sets of awards given for art. One is given by the Fine

Arts Society and the other by the Art Department faculty.

Dwyer said that both first and second place award recipients will receive cash awards based on the amount

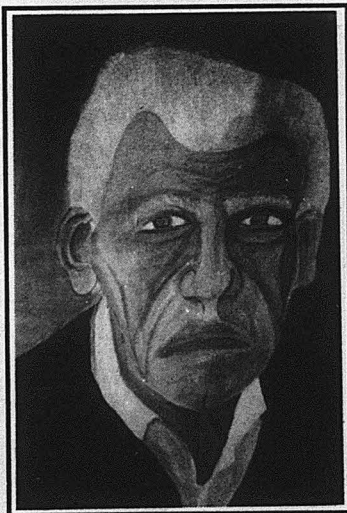


Photo by Phalean F. Sykes

Painting entitled *My Grandfather* by Jenny Watlington

collected from faculty donations.

"Last year the prizes for first place were \$50, and this year is looking good for donations," said Dwyer.

The deadline to enter works for *Currents* was December 11 and Dwyer, Denise Stefula, the associate editor, and Mike Bland, the assistant to the editors, have been hard at work ever

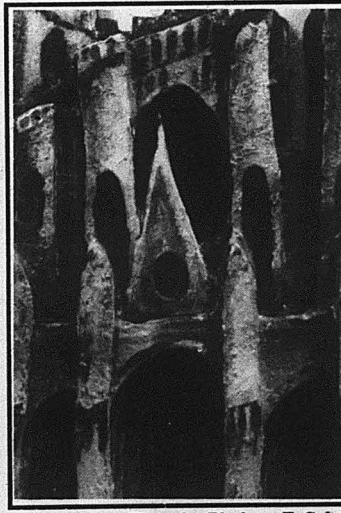


Photo by Phalean F. Sykes

Painting entitled *Copy of Monet's Cathedral* by Sean Strickland.

since. "We had a lot of entries this year, about 70 poems and 30 short stories," said Dwyer, "and thankfully, volun-

teers from Sigma Tau Delta helped in reading over the entries."

"I tried to get a variety of works in this edition of *Currents*, so to do this I tried to find a variety of readers to help," said Dwyer.

When asked how much time was taken to layout the format for *Currents*, Dwyer said, "We worked on layout alone for three Saturdays, and those were three full days of work."

Dwyer said that she and Stefula worked hard to arrange the literary works with pieces of art that had similar themes.

Dr. Jay Paul, head of the English department, is the faculty advisor for *Currents*. When asked how much he had to do for the issue he said, "I have had very little work to do with this issue of *Currents*; Jennifer Dwyer and the staff have done all of the work, and I have only been here for advice."

The judges for the awards were as follows: Dr. Scott Pollard, for poetry; Dr. Maureen Morrissey, for prose; and a group effort by Mrs. Betty Anglin, Dr. David Alexick and Dr. Rita Hubbard, for art.

Refreshments for the *Currents* opening reception will be provided by Sigma Tau Delta.

The Reception is open to the entire campus.



# Mrs. Santoro enjoys her role as wife

By Diane L. Seymore  
News Editor

For fourteen years Mrs. Carol K. Santoro has served in the position of wife of a college president.

Before moving to Newport News, she lived in Standish, Maine, where Dr. Anthony R. Santoro was president of St. Joseph's College for eight years. Then, on April 1, 1987, Dr. Santoro became president of Christopher Newport University.

"It has been fifteen years since I have worked for money," said Mrs. Santoro. She said that she feels it is her role to be supportive of her husband and available to attend college functions. She said that by supporting her husband, she is not denying feminism. "The essence of feminism is the ability to make choices," she said. She is a supporter of women's rights. "If I'm not for women who will be," she said.

Mrs. Santoro said that her husband's job on campus is very time consuming and she can make his life at home as calm as possible allowing him more time to relax. She quickly added though, that he does help out a lot at home.

"I don't get my self worth from

making money," added Mrs. Santoro.

"I realize my role is becoming less and less enjoyed in a world in which families tend to depend on two incomes," said Mrs. Santoro. Most families need two incomes or have become used to two incomes, she explained. "I feel very lucky that I don't have to work."

"I'm lucky enough to be happily married to a man who happens to have a career I can take part in and contribute to," said Mrs. Santoro.

Mrs. Santoro serves as the primary hostess when CNU invites important people to visit. For example, in May, when Dr. Keizo Yamaji, president and representative director of Canon Inc., comes to CNU from Japan to accept an honorary doctorate, Mrs. Santoro will host a formal dinner for him and other dignitaries.

Before getting involved in the administration of colleges, Mrs. Santoro attended Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts for two years. She also attended a secretarial school before going to work for an advertising agency in New York.

After she was married, she graduated from Braircliff College with a Bachelor's degree in History.

When she became pregnant with their daughter, Missy, she said she

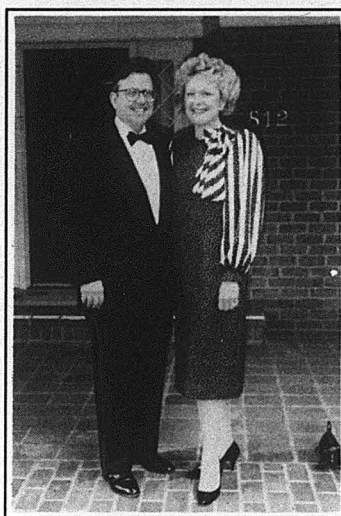


Photo courtesy of Dr. Santoro

## Pictured: Mr. and Mrs. Santoro

was forced to quit her job in food marketing because there was no such thing as maternity leave.

She said she stayed at home as a mother, housewife and volunteer until her daughter was seven years old.

Then, Dr. Santoro went back to school to get his doctorate and she went to work for the New York State Food Merchants Service Association.

She said she was basically a people facilitator--party planner. It was this job which prepared her for the job of a college president's wife.

Today, in addition to her role as president's wife she is a volunteer for the Virginia Peninsula Council on Domestic Violence in Hampton. For three and one half years she was the head of the speaker's bureau which gave her the opportunity to speak out at rotary clubs, churches and schools about the problems of domestic violence and how they address these problems.

She is on the Board of Newport News Public Libraries, which is an advisory board that voices the library needs of the community and is on the Gild Board for the Peninsula Fine Arts Center.

She is also a member of the Board of the Peninsula Camp Fund, which sends 500 peninsula children, who could not normally be able to afford to go to summer camp, to various camps every summer.

Mrs. Santoro said that she tries to do helpful things for the community and the college.

She said that Dr. Santoro and her make a good pair. "His cheering section may only number one, but I can cheer loud," she said.

## CNU charters 735th chapter of Phi Alpha Theta Honor Society

By Robby Hipps  
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Mar. 27, Phi Alpha Theta, The International Honor Society in History, chartered the Alpha Zeta Mu Chapter at Christopher Newport University.

With an audience of approximately 50 people, Dr. Thomas S. Morgan, president of Phi Alpha Theta and professor of History at Winthrop University, Rock Hill, South Carolina conducted the chartering ceremony in the Gosnold Commons.

After the installation, the first class of the CNU chapter was initiated by the five member initiation team consisting of Morgan; Dr. Mario D. Mazzarella, executive assistant to the President and professor of History; Wendell A. Barbour, director of the Captain John Smith Library and adjunct professor of History; Dr. Santoro and Dr. James R. Sweeney, associate professor of History at Old Dominion University.

The first Alpha Zeta Mu class,

consisting of fifteen members, include: Catherine Banks, Angela M. Camden, Wendy L. Cobb, Alfred C. Crane III, Rossalyn W. Hampton, Dennis W. Ivey, Andrew D. Kiser, Mary J. Maston, William N. Muir Jr., Kimberly B. Norton, Amy C. Sparks, Carla L. Steever, Richard M. Stevens II, Brian H. Thomas and Ralph A. Thurman.

Phi Alpha Theta, the largest honor society, was founded in 1921 and consists of 735 chapters with the CNU chapter being the 735th.

Conducting the introduction of the candlelit ceremonies, Dr. Santoro said, "This is a particularly proud moment for the University and me since I am a professional historian," as he produced his original Phi Alpha Theta membership card.

"We applaud and welcome you to the fraternity."

Jeffrey Norman, a History major, petitioned Phi Alpha Theta to charter a chapter at CNU. Dr. Timothy Morgan, chairman of the History Department will advise the new fraternity.

## CNU receives grant for recruitment and retention

Christopher Newport University will receive a \$31,660 grant from the State Council of Higher Education to conduct The Virginia Student Recruitment and Retention Program (formerly the Transition Program), during the 1993-1994 academic year.

The program, which will be referred to as Project Soar (Student Outreach for Early Assessment and Retention), will provide funding for tutoring, counseling and instruction in study methods during the summer preceding the freshman year, as well as during the first academic year. Project Soar will assist approximately 30 students who qualify for admission to CNU, but have one or more identifiable academic deficiencies.

Program Administrator Marian Carrington said, "Funding will enable us to give the needed support and encouragement to students who have the potential for academic success. The program participants will be linked with student peer tutors and faculty members to create an immediate bonding to the university."

Since its inception in 1981, the Student Recruitment and Retention Program at CNU has helped prepare 296 students for the rigors of a college education.

For further information, contact Marian Carrington, director of minority student services, at 594-7335.

## Last Table Talk to discuss "Parents and Children as Friends"

United Campus Ministries will host the last in a series of "Table Talks for Lent" on Wednesday, April 7, at noon in the Banquet Room of Christopher's.

Following a simple lunch, Ms. Cheryl Mathews, director and assistant professor of Social Work,

will speak on "Parents and Children as Friends."

Centered on the theme of friendship, these talks are held weekly during Lent. Lunches are free, and all members of the Christopher Newport University community are invited.



## Campus Briefs

**History Buff...**J.B. Lankes takes a name pretty seriously. Lankes recently undertook a research project that eventually led him to professional researchers at the British Library in London, England.

Being of a curious nature, Lankes questioned the origins of the city's name: Newport News. He believed it far more likely the original name was Newport's Ness, referring to the land mass as a nose, nose or ness, as was quite a common designation along the Thames River at the time. Lankes, a Virginia resident since 1924, believes Captain Newport "brought news to Point Comfort, if he brought it anywhere."

Lankes' research in the Captain John Smith Library of Christopher Newport University revealed that original handwritten documents, dating to 1623, still existed in the Public Records Office in England. After engaging professional researchers in England, he was disappointed to learn that the earliest written records did not confirm his hypothesis.

Several copies of the original documents, including a letter to the King of England, reveal the name as

Newport Newses. Although disappointed, Lankes is undaunted. The Hampton resident has donated his research findings to the Captain John Smith Library.

**Community Raffle...**The pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi is having a raffle to raise money for Kesha Marie Lovley, a seventeen year old, in need of a heart transplant.

Businesses in the area have donated



Photo courtesy of Kesha Lovley  
**Pictured: Kesha Marie Lovley**

various prizes including: movie passes, two free dinners at the Fisherman's Wharf, a gift certificate for Patrick Henry Mall, CD's and cassettes, a CNU hat and lots more.

Tickets will be on sale Friday, Apr. 9, from 9 am - 2 pm in the Campus Center Breezeway.

Tickets may also be purchased from pledge class members: Donna Rose, Shannon Strunk, Melissa Bisette, Tina Tynes, Beverly Foulk and Christine Koederings-Clemens.

The drawing will be held on Apr. 13.

**Women as Leaders Seminar...**Three Christopher Newport University students were recently nominated to attend the Women as Leaders seminar sponsored by the Washington Center and Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Carolyn Hall Scott, a business major, Amy Kerstin Dugas, an English/theatre major, and Tina Lynn Duke, an economics and psychology major, have submitted applications to attend the seminar discussing women's leadership issues held in Washington, D.C., May 17-28. The seminar will offer the women the opportunity to earn college credit while attending workshops, participating in group discussions and shadowing a mentor for a day.

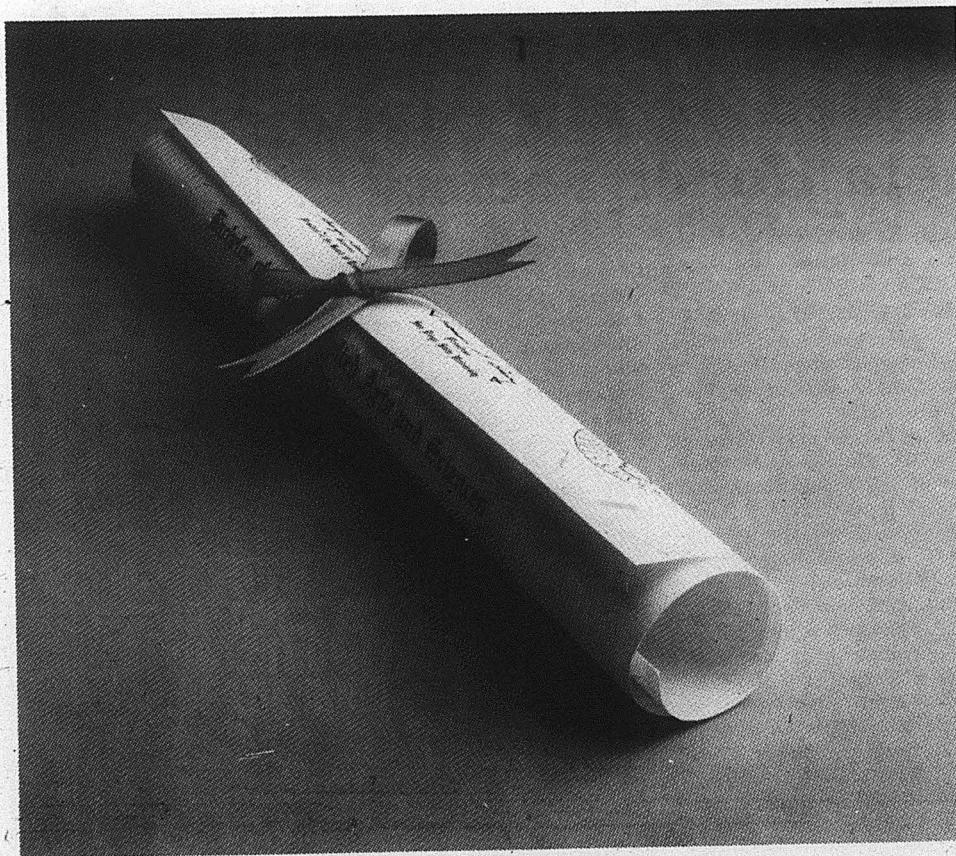
The application procedure is quite stringent, requiring the students to submit three essays along with personal recommendations. Only 102 students will be selected throughout the country.

**Muffins for MS...**Christopher Newport University's Sigma Pi fraternity has offered an unusual real estate investment on the Great Lawn to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society: Muffins for Megabucks.

"Investors" have leased one square yard of a gridded field 25 yards wide by 40 yards long. At 11:30 a.m., April 9, Jamie Moore Jr. will be releasing his father's cow on the field, and hopefully, a short while later "Elsie the Cow" will do her duty depositing a "muffin" on the field. Where the "muffin" lands will determine the winner.

Fraternity President Brandon Morris reports that 1,000 grids have been sold for \$5 each. The winning investor will receive \$500, with the remaining \$4,500 going to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

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Lack of Air conditioning and Coke send ape on rampage

## **King Kong Attacks!**





# King Kong Attacks Admin Building

King Kong stormed the Administration building on Thursday afternoon when temperatures reached a record high of 78 degrees and he discovered *The Terrace* did not sell Coke.

On April 1, at 1 p.m. the Kongster knocked on the fourth floor office window of Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, president of CNU, to discuss the option of ditching the Marriot company who restricts Christopher Newport University to Pepsi.

Dr. Santoro reluctantly climbed out

of his office window with hopes of rationalizing with the gigantic ape.

Barbara Copely, chief secretary, immediately contacted John Campbell, assistant vice president of Development, to implement Emergency Crisis Plan 2C--what to do when Kong grabs Santoro.

Dr. Mario D. Mazzarella, executive assistant to the president, called a meeting of all fourth floor administrators and secretaries to discuss plans to move the crane from the dormitory

construction to the administration building.

In the meantime, Kong grabbed Dr. Santoro into his huge hands and discussed getting rid of Marriot with him.

"If you put me down, you can have a Coke from my office," said Dr. Santoro. "I like Coke, too."

"Before I let you go, I want to discuss some problems I've had with registration," said King Kong. "The Ape Reproduction class closed on the first day of registration and I think you should

use your authority to open another section of the class. My second choice was Animal Studies, but that course was cancelled due to lack of interest."

Dr. Santoro told Kong he was sure that his schedule could be worked out.

Kong said, while shaking Dr. Santoro like a rag doll, that he could not accept that. "On behalf of the CNU students, I have come to take over," said Kong.

About 500 students had gathered around the admin. building chanting "We want Coke! We want Coke!"

## Chief Bright warns of impending crime wave

Campus Police Chief Gerald Bright warned last week of an impending crime wave that "may strike at the very heart of the Christopher Newport University campus."

Talking to an almost interested audience, Chief Bright noted that the "tensions that brought fire and destruction to L.A. could ignite here at CNU."

Citing information gathered by the Campus Police's super-secret counter-terrorism force, Chief Bright encouraged everyone to take drastic actions, including carrying as many weapons as possible including pistols, rifles and assorted rocket launchers.

"There is nothing," Chief Bright said, "quite as thrilling as walking to class secure in the knowledge that you could,

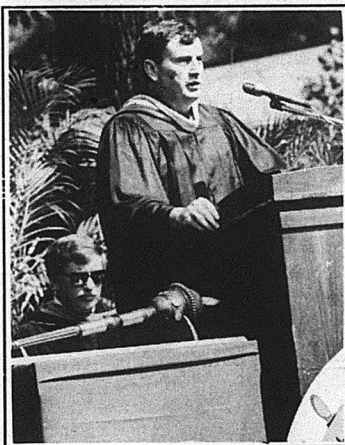


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Chief Bright alerts campus to dangers.

on a whim, blow the hell out of any potential mugger or anyone who may annoy you."

The intelligence gained by the elite wing of the Campus Police suggested that a possible terrorist camp had been set up in the Government and Public Affairs department.

Chief Bright noted in an interview that "the signs are all there: belligerence, agitation, frustration and numerous gun racks."

Chief Bright also produced satellite images of the suspected installation which highlighted a storage bin of dry foods, a tremendous stockpile of ammunition and "enough firepower to destroy every Chia-Pet ever created."

"The situation has the potential," Chief Bright said with great concern,

"to become a Los Angeles, Waco and New York City all rolled into one."

Bright said that the Campus Police has sent several memos over to the antagonistic department asking them to stop the threatening insults, but each was meant with "hostility and insult."

The Campus Police department plans to storm the offices shortly after graduation, according to Chief Bright. "We were going to do it during Spring Break, but the Campus Center had been locked by Tisa Mason (the director of Student Life) and we couldn't get our equipment."

The Government and Public Affairs department could not be reached for comment since they all took an early lunch.

## Thornton renounces Democratic National Party Throws support behind Rush Limbaugh and George Bush

There was widespread panic and hysteria following a startling announcement on Thursday, April 1.

In a press conference called by Jared "J.T." Thornton, he announced his immediate resignation from the Democratic National Party.

Many of those attending thought this an April Fool's joke until Thornton pulled out his Democratic Party membership card and his signed photo of President Clinton, always diligently carried in his shirt pocket close to his heart, and preceded to burn both of them while chanting "Fight the Evil."

"I feel that I have wasted a quarter of my life," Thornton began, "but I won't waste the rest of it! Bill Clinton used many good people such as myself as nothing more than ponzies to get himself in the White House. But since his inauguration he has broken more promises than all the Republican presidents in history, combined."

While mumblings of disbelief spread

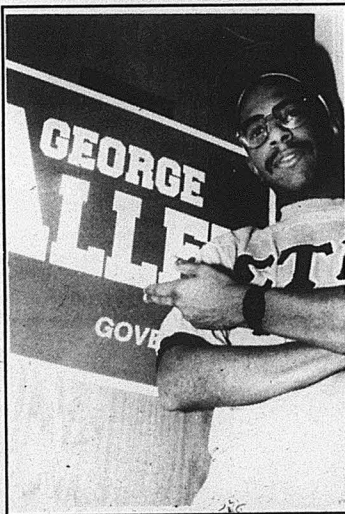


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Thornton relaxes while waiting to be escorted home by Campus Police.

through the crowd, Thornton made another shocking revelation.

He added that he was not only abandoning the Democratic Party, but that he had registered with the Republican National Party only minutes before and was adding his name, as a Republican candidate, to the ballot for the Virginia Governor's race in 1994.

The crowd then became enraged and several radical Democratic Party members had to be removed by Campus Police after attempting to storm the stage.

When asked by a reporter from the Washington Post of his reasons for forsaking the Democratic Party, Thornton stated that "he was enraged with the puppet-regime in Washington under the control of Hillary. I cannot support a party that would allow Socks, the First Cat, to be a consideration for Vice-President in the 1996 re-election, instead of sticking with Al Gore."

He went on to say that he would do everything in his power to stop this from becoming a reality.

"To accomplish this," Thornton said, "I am putting my full backing behind a campaign to election Rush Limbaugh as president in 1996, with former President Bush as his running mate."

Rush Limbaugh is a popular talk show host and noted anti-Democratic, anti-Clinton, and anti-Hillary radical.

At this point, Thornton donned a t-shirt and baseball cap reading: "Rush and George in '96." Following this last announcement, the crowd, including many of the reporters in attendance, rushed the stage screaming "Burn Him!"

More than one hundred people were arrested after Campus Police rushed Thornton out of a side door.

Several audience members had to be rushed to the hospital, apparently suffering from shock.

**An organizational meeting to discuss the forming of a Rush & George in '96 fundraising group will be held in CC, Room 150, on April 6.**



# O'Neill awarded honorary degree

**"Get him the hell out of here," says one administrator**

Christopher Newport University conducted a special ceremony on The Great Lawn last week to confer an honorary degree in Leisurely Studies to Randall S. O'Neill.

O'Neill is the former president of the Student Government Association. Several dignitaries attended, including a special representative from the Hair Club for Men.

CNU's Board of Directors cited O'Neill's unusually long career at CNU as the reason for the degree possibility.

"We have been considering this proposal ever since Randy [O'Neill] broke the six year mark," said board member Lea Pellet.

O'Neill, one of the original students to enroll at Christopher Newport University, has been at CNU for over seven years and many feel it is just time for him to move on.

"I don't see how anyone could stay in school that long," said one CNU student.

When asked why he has stayed at CNU for over seven years, O'Neill commented, "I'm waiting for the administration to name a building after me. It has been a childhood dream of mine to see my name on a university

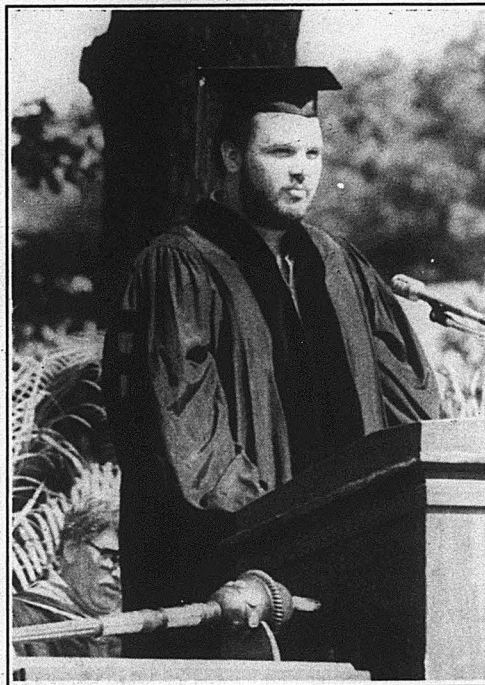


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**Shocked and disappointed, O'Neill accepts his degree at special ceremony.**

building."

O'Neill cited the New Science Building as one of the key buildings he is looking at.

"I have been after that one since they built it," he said. He added, "I have done some of my best work in the New Science Building, and I think it would be most appropriate for it to bear my name."

"We were unaware of Mr. O'Neill's desire to have a building named after him until about two years ago," said CNU President, Dr. Anthony R. Santoro.

Dr. Santoro said that they have been trying to find a suitable building since the discovery of O'Neill's desire, but the search has been complicated by the fact that Dr. Santoro is also searching for a building to bear his own name.

CNU administrators were willing to rename

*The Terrace* in favor of *Randilini's Italian Eatery*.

However, O'Neill declined the nomination because it was not an entire building being renamed. "I feel that with my service to this university I deserved more than just *The Terrace*," said O'Neill.

Board members said that the decision to give O'Neill the degree was the "only way to get him off campus."

"It will be a sad day for me because I am leaving an institution which I dearly love and the fact that a building still has not been named after me," O'Neill said after the special ceremony.

Students also voiced dismay with O'Neill's departure. One teary-eyed student said, "I can't imagine life on this campus without Randy. He was everything to me. I'll never look at the SGA office in the same way knowing that he is gone."

As of yet, no plans have been made to rename the New Science Building after O'Neill, but sources close to the Board of Visitors, which would have to approve the action, say that if board members get drunk enough, "they may end up naming the whole campus after him."

O'Neill smiled at the suggestion.

## CNU Board of Visitors votes to lower tuition

In a surprise, but welcome, move the Board of Visitors of Christopher Newport University voted last week to lower tuition and fees to \$500 per semester for full-time students.

The Board of Visitors, CNU's governing body, cited a wealth of new funding from the state and an unexpected windfall inheritance as the reason for the drop.

Governor L. Douglas Wilder announced earlier this year that "higher education will be fully funded regardless of who it hurts."

Dr. Anthony R. Santoro noted with enthusiasm that the state had agreed to pick up an astounding 75 percent of

the costs of operating CNU, leaving students to pay the remaining 25 percent. Last year the state paid less than half of the operating costs of CNU.

William Brauer, vice president of Finance, said he thought that students would definitely benefit from decreased tuitions, even though he would have to do a lot of paperwork and possibly redo his budget figures, which he said could take up over an hour of his time. "I really need to get out to the golf course this afternoon and this could put off my tee time," Brauer explained.

Dr. Richard M. Summerville, pro-

vost of CNU, said that since students were paying much less than before, he thought that fewer classes should be offered, making his job that much easier. "Students will receive the same amount of education per dollar," he said, "so no one should have anything to complain about."

But not all coming out of the Board meeting was positive for CNU students. Citing a need for a bigger office, Dr. Santoro announced that lab fees would not only remain, but would be doubled. "I get so embarrassed when people come in to see me and they notice that I have such a small office," Dr. Santoro said.

Dr. Santoro added that he thought the lab fees move was very fair because "science classes cost more to operate than other classes."

Randy O'Neill, former Student Government Association president and a graduating History senior, said that students may rebel against the lower rates because "everyone is so damned bored on this campus that anything could set them off."

Other students voiced basically the same opinion, but were too drunk to elaborate. "Maybe now," one diluted student proposed, "the school can afford to put beer vending machines in the Campus Center."

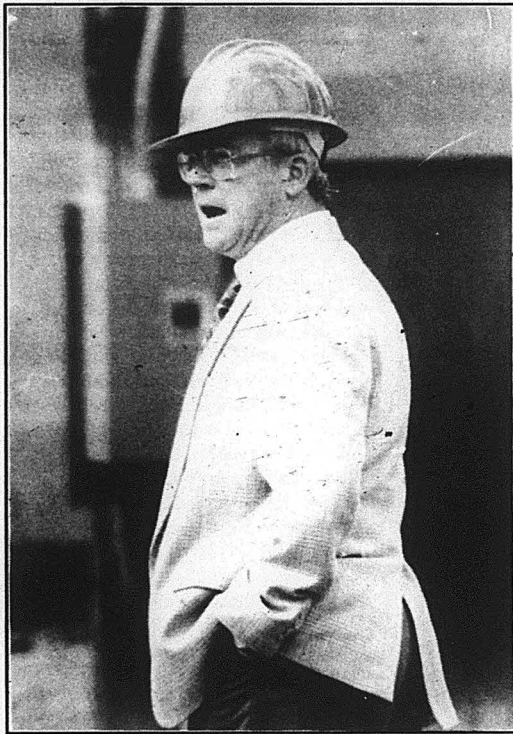
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The first 100 students to purchase \$10 worth of merchandise will receive an autographed copy of King Kong's newly published book, *How I fought Campus Administration*.



## V.P. of Student Services fired after dispute



Dr. Behymer surveys the dormitory construction in his new role as foreman. "There is no way I will let that pile driver in during final exams," he promises.

Photo by Keith Hassan

Dr. Charles Behymer was removed from his position of Vice President of Student Services last week. The Administration immediately replaced him with Tisa Mason, the director of Student Life.

The removal came on the heels of an intense conflict between Dr. Behymer and the Administration over construction of Christopher Newport University's first Residence Hall which is currently underway.

"They (the Administration) wanted to bring the pile driver back in time for final exams," Dr. Behymer explained, "and I couldn't let that happen. I told them and the Board of Visitors that I would fight this to the end, even if it meant my job."

Initial pile driving on the dorms caused great disturbances during last semester's final exams, and many students cited the vibrations caused by the pile driver as the reason they did so poorly on their tests.

"I can't believe they even thought of bringing that monster back," said one student. "The lack of sensitivity shown by the administration appalls me. Also, Behymer is really cool, and I don't think they should have fired him."

The Administration was unrepentant of its firing of Dr. Behymer. Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, president of CNU, said, "When people can't do as they are told, you sometimes have to pound them into the cement. If you don't deal with the threat immediately, then others may get the impression that they can contradict directives handed down from above. I am confident that Mrs. Mason will give us absolutely no problems. She has always agreed with everything we have suggested."

But CNU will still have to deal with Dr. Behymer despite his removal since he has taken a position as foreman with the W.M. Jordan Co., which is building the dormitories behind Gosnold Hall.

This new career move, which Dr. Behymer says he has been looking forward to since he was seven years old, allows him to oversee all construction on the site.

"There is no way," Dr. Behymer said, "that that pile driver will be allowed in here during final exams."

Dr. Santoro had no comment on Dr. Behymer's new career except to say, "I'll drive the machine in here myself, if I have to."

## The Terrace voted Best Food Value in Tidewater

"There's nothing else like it," said one customer

A recent survey of restaurant customers in Tidewater revealed that *The Terrace* is considered the Best Food Value by a majority of people.

Phil Nader, manager of the restaurant, said he is not surprised at all at the results. "I took over when this place was nothing more than a dive for students and professors; but now it is a thriving metropolis of eating pleasure."

Customers voiced agreement with the survey, as well, noting that they could get great food in a very short time and still be able to afford a beer.

"It is remarkable," said one student, "that so much could be done with so little in such a short period of time."

Another student said that she never used to come anywhere near the Campus Center, let alone *The Terrace*, but now that the food is good she spends most of her time and money in the establishment. "I even

skip classes," she added, "just to spend more time here and to eat more of their great food."

But not all students agreed that the eatery had improved for the better. "A college restaurant," commented one senior, "is supposed to wreak of grease and batter splatter, but this place has an atmosphere that cries out 'civilized.'"

Nader said that the improvements in his restaurant will not stop just because he has reached this pinnacle. "I plan to try a Korean, Chinese and Japanese buffet, shortly," he said. "I also may bring back draft beer, though I think the people prefer to drink the bottled selections."

Nader also looks forward to removing the roof from *The Terrace*. "So many people," Nader reasoned, "like eating outdoors that making the whole restaurant outdoors seemed like a good idea. Of course, if they don't like it they can go elsewhere."

Students line up to order food from *The Terrace* which was recently voted Best Food Value on the Peninsula

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Woollum gave him a list of other possible local sponsors who might want to pay for a second photo of the women's team.

"It's my fault there is not a women's basketball picture," explained Washer. He said because it was basketball season and he used to be a men's college basketball coach himself, he automatically contacted the men's basketball coach.

He said Pizza Hut would only

sponsor one photo for each college, and at the time he could not find another sponsor for the women's team.

Catherine E. Parson, women's basketball coach, said she had "no qualms" when she heard that Pizza Hut was sponsoring the men's team. The women's basketball players, however had a very negative reaction to the photo, according to Parson. They did not know the photo was being planned.

Parson said she wishes more sponsors would support women's teams in order to increase the public's awareness of female involvement in

sports.

Washer said he has also done photos for cheerleading squads, bands and other sports teams.

William and Mary gets about five or six large photos a year, according to Washer. They pay for three or four of them.

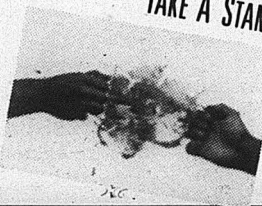
"If we do it again next year, as an institution, we need to come up with money for the other team that doesn't get sponsored," said Woollum.

*Cathy Wallace contributed information to this article.*



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**Lamprecht:** committees as a student representative and brought to the administration the issues of the students.

I have been a very proactive voice in trying to get the administration to find a better way to collect and administer lab fees. I am currently trying to get the administration to put an ATM machine on campus. If I am re-elected to the office of President, I will be the voice of the students.

**Goodman:** if elected would be the solidification of the LSPE credits for varsity athletes, continue to work on the lab fee discussion and proposal, as well as lead the way in bringing more Master's programs here to CNU. I would also try to make the SGA more visible and accessible to students as well as faculty members.

I believe that with the growing campus of CNU, a growing SGA should compliment it. I will work hard at the position and will welcome any help or advise.

**Burgess:** change that."

There would be several goals that I would set for myself for the upcoming year. The first would be to help pave the way for greek housing. Others would include: looking at the possibility of day care for students, starting an escort program for night students, backing the proposed ATM plan, and setting up a suggestion box for students, to help them tell the student government what they need. The most important goal I would keep would be to remain sensitive to the needs of the student body.

On Wednesday, Apr. 7- through Thursday, Apr. 8 from 11 am - 1 pm, voting will take place for the 1993 Student Government officers in the Campus Center Breezeway. This year there are three candidates, one running for each elected office. The offices available are President, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Vice President of Student Affairs.

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# Captains end season in Sweet Sixteen

By Nancy Merriman  
Sports Editor

"I would take this season every year and be thrilled," said Christopher Newport University men's basketball coach C.J. Woollum. This year's team, led by four talented seniors, reached many of their pre-season goals.

The men hoped to win the Dixie Conference Tournament and get an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament -- both of which they did. "Going into the season," explained Woollum, "we had the goal of having a very special year." This is another goal that they reached. "We had excellent seniors," said Woollum, "and very few downs. The season was mostly ups."

One disappointment for the Captains was when the Regional host was taken away from them. The Regional game, which was originally to be hosted by CNU, was actually played at Emory and Henry College in Emory, Virginia.

The men travelled to Emory for a disappointing loss to Ohio Northern

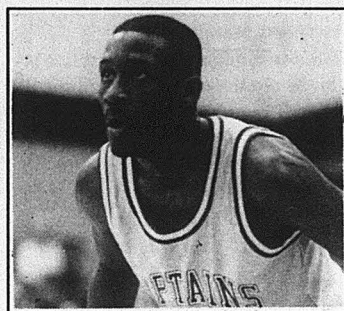


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Pictured: Senior Steve Artis.

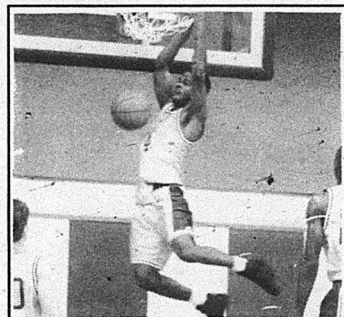


Photo by Keith Hassan

Pictured: Junior Ted Berry.

College, who went on to win the NCAA Division III National Championship. "We worked hard to host the tournament, and it was taken away," explained Woollum. "That was our biggest disappointment of the year."

The Captains will be without their four seniors next year. Steve Artis, who was named Honorable Mention All-American last year, received the higher honor of Third Team All-American this year. James Boykins, who was named MVP of the Dixie Conference Tournament this season, will also be missed next year. Voids will also be felt with the absence of Tyler Johnson and Bruce Johnson.

"There are big questions about next year," commented Woollum. "We have many good players returning who will have to replace the seniors that we are losing."

Juniors Ted Berry and Brian Poarch, and freshman Jeff McLean will be key for next year's success. It will be interesting to see where our recruits will fit in with the program, as well."

## Cross Country Team Meeting

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## In Brief . . .

**Women's tennis:** On Friday, March 26, the Lady Captains defeated Dixie Conference foe Ferrum College 7-2. Then, on Saturday, March 27, the women shut out another conference competitor, Averett College 9-0.



**Softball:** The Lady Captains, who are currently undefeated in the Dixie Conference, split a doubleheader with Dickinson College on Wednesday, March 24. In the first game, Dickinson defeated the Lady Captains 2-1, but paid for the win in the second game as CNU shut them out 12-0. Sophomores Alicia Taverniti and Kinsey Pritchett each had three hits.

## Captains' baseball season hampered by rain

By Timothy McLelland  
Contributing Writer

"Mother Nature has played a big role in our season," were the words uttered by Coach Howard Wiseman of the Christopher Newport University baseball team. This has been true with many games having been rained out this season. Still the Captains have been able to play some games, most recently against Frostburg State University and the Apprentice School.

The Captains won the game against Frostburg State 4-3, but lost the game to the Apprentice School 6-4. The Captains are currently 5-6.

Coach Wiseman states that the team is "better than they are playing," but cites the inclement weather that cancels both games and practice as a key factor influencing their record.

One standout of the season thus far has been senior pitcher Dwayne Ray, who is currently 3-2 as a starting pitcher. Ray turned a tie game into a win when the Captains played Shenandoah University on Saturday, March 6. The same day, he also pitched a one hitter with sixteen strikeouts in a win over Mansfield University.

There have also been other standouts such as seniors Elly Bratton and Greg Mears, but Wiseman says that he has yet to decide upon his permanent starting lineup.

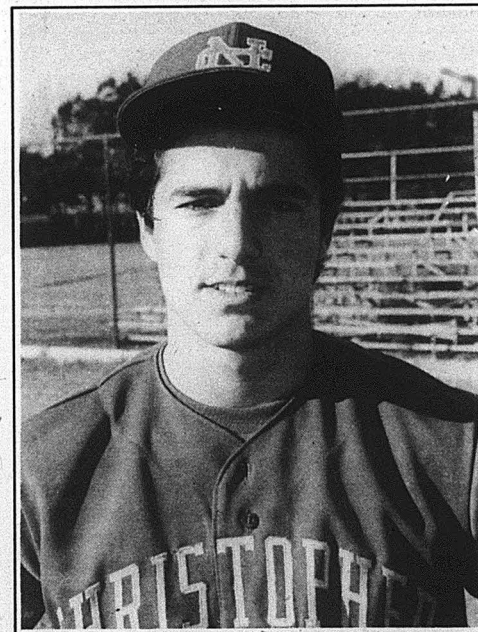


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Senior Dwayne Ray has been a key for the Captains this year in the pitcher position.

# BUY A TAPE-A-QUARTER



## Captains rained out at Battleground Relays after one day of competition

By Sonia Thompson  
Contributing Writer

The Christopher Newport University men's track team competed in the Battleground Relays at Mary Washington College on Friday, March 26, and Saturday, March 27.

Friday's non-scoring events were completed before rain cancelled Saturday's plans. Cancelled events will not be rescheduled.

On Friday, sophomore **David Bullock** finished second in the triple jump with a 45'7" effort.

The same evening, the 3200 meter relay team of freshman **Nelson Roberson**, and sophomores **Khary Jones**, **Gene Shum** and **Mark Earnest** finished fourth.

On Saturday, sophomore **Matt Eckstein** placed fourth in the shot put with a 42'7" effort. Junior **Robert Allen** took third in the 1000m race in 34:50. The 400m relay team of Jones, Bullock, and freshmen **Mike Boucher** and **Tarike Adams** finished second with a clocking of 44.3.

The Captains competed against 25 other teams in this competition.

## Women's track performs well at Battleground Relays, before the rain

By Nancy Merriman  
Sports Editor

The Christopher Newport University women's track team competed in the Battleground Relays at Mary Washington College on Friday, March 26, and Saturday, March 27.

On Friday evening, junior **Tracy Marshall** finished the 10,000 meter run in 34:50 to take fourth place. Also competing in the event was senior

**Susan Bender**, who finished the race in 44:17.

The next day, the 400m relay team of sophomores **Rose Charris**, **Vandisha Wilder**, **Sonia Archer** and **Cusetta Corridon** took first place in 51.1, before rain prematurely ended the meet.

**Charris** finished second in her heat of the 100m hurdle trials, and **Wilder** won her trial heat of the 100m dash. However, neither race had a final due to the downpour.

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## Club does well at State Championships

On March 20, 1993, three Christopher Newport University students, **James Leung**, **Anthony Horne** and **Joe Ash**, competed in the 1993 Virginia State Tae Kwon Do Championships. All three competitors placed and are eligible to compete in the U.S. Tae Kwon Do Nationals, held in St. Paul, Minnesota.

**James Leung**, a red belt heavy weight, took home a gold medal after competing in his first state trials.

**Anthony Horne**, a light weight black belt, had to settle for a bronze medal. **Horne** has been state champion five

times in his career as a black belt and national champion three times.

**Joe Ash**, a welter weight black belt, lost his final match, for first place, due to a technicality and had to settle for a silver.

**Ash** has been state champion since 1985 and has gone on to win five national titles and one world championship title in his career as a black belt.

They, along with the rest of the CNU team, are training for the upcoming nationals and are focusing on this years' collegiate games, coming in November.



## INTRAMURALS

The final week of regular season intramural basketball took place on Sunday, March 28. In **League A**, *The Show* defeated *C.N.U. Connection* 67-62 and *The Posse* 55-51, in overtime. *Jim's Home Made Chili* surpassed *The Posse* 74-45, and *Sticked Deck* took a win by forfeit over *Sigma Pi #1*.

In **League B**, *P-Funk All Stars* defeated *C.N.U. Cross Country* 76-34 and also took a win by forfeit over *Sigma Pi #2*. *T.D.W.B.* also fell to *M.G.P.* 66-50.



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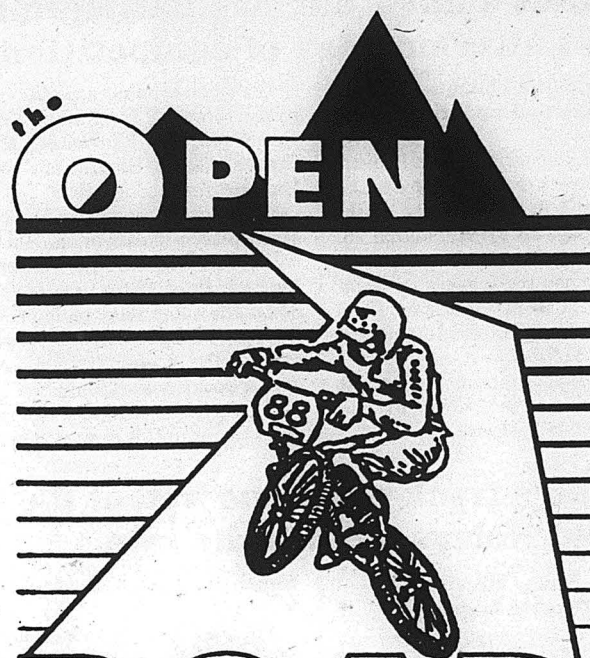
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## Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

## THINGS THAT SUCK

"The worst is not / So long as we can say This is the worst"—Shakespeare

Waking up really early after indulging significantly the night before—then being expected to look and function coherently with people who are among the living.

What is the answer to # 7?

Lalaina un liddi gub.  
Excuse me. Ignala ung lumf.

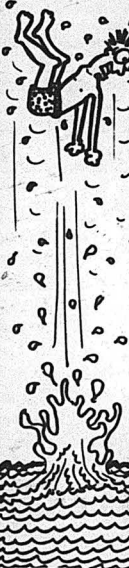


Vacuum cleaners.  
(I'll bet ya saw this one comin' from a mile away.)



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Standing in an ocean or lake, and stepping on something that feels like it *juust* might be alive.



Putting your foot, not only in your mouth, but down your throat.

God I hate mimes! The only thing worse than a mime is a French mime. But enough about me. What's your name, and what do you do?

My name is Antoinette Le Fleur, and I'm a mime.



Having a tiny tiny little bug fly *right* into your eye and get stuck in there for like 10 minutes.



Getting a paper cut on your tongue while licking an envelope.

Authors Note: This sucks so bad, that I cannot even bring myself to illustrate it. Please accept my apologies.

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## Wolfbane

ALEX, I KNOW I PROMISED YOU A PARTY REplete WITH HOT & COLD RUNNING WOMEN...



BUT WE'RE JUST NOT GOING TO MAKE THAT PARTY. IT'S OKAY, WE PROBABLY WOULDVE HAD TO DENE ALL NIGHT LOOKING FOR IT...



NO, NOT THAT! HORRORS! WHAT COULD POSSIBLY BE WORSE THAN DRIVING AROUND ALL NIGHT? WAIT, I KNOW!



HOW ABOUT A MANIAC WRECKING MY CAR TO FEET OUT OF THE PARKING LOT?



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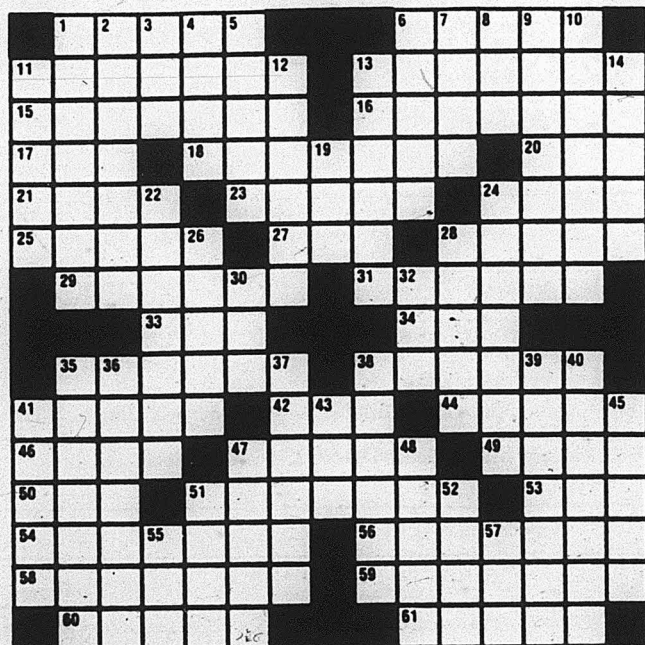
## Spencer Green



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## THE Crossword

by William Canine

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56 Mollusk  
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47 "Pride and  
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## ANSWERS





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The International Student Association invites all to a presentation by Dr. Cones. He will discuss "World Environment Crisis" Thurs. April 8, in the Banquet Room at Christopher's, 4-5.

Carlos O'Kelly's-Tuesday-Karaoke, no cover, win prizes, no contest, come of age.

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### Person to Person

Dreaming a dream in a transient state. A thought of ecstasy came to me. Four more weeks of hell and sleepless nights. And then for the summer, I'll be free!

### Person to Person

Alicia-Your Big sis loves you. Miss ya babe. Always thinking of you. OX Renic Beanie To all the HUNTER CREECHERS who read the Captain's Log: Live long and prosper and whatever you do. DON'T "rm-r-r" -Desert Ranger

Katherine and Jessica are outta here to Nags Head for the summer! Hell yes!!!

TM (Rhinstone Maniac) Whah! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Keep smiling, sis! Take care of yourself. Mike says "Hi, Happy Birthday, NERD!" Love ya, RAP

Black Biff-You think you know your multiplication tables but, you only know the power rule (B^4). The taste of my Mounds is quenching my desires, so watch out or your "Sweet Sensation" will soon be my "Sexual Chocolate"!! Still Watching 1 + 2.

Dear Andrew, of the twelve you're the weak link. Why don't you just stick to sewing, ballet, and pink panties. J.C. doesn't need your kind around. So

### Person to Person

trade in your sandals for a pair of pumps! Simon

Marty, Marty, Marty, Marty, Marty, Marty, Marty, Marty--Smile from Jessica

To my little Brother John, keep up the good work. Remember, that pledging is not forever but being a brother is. Rosey

Christina H.-I'm so glad that you're my little sister. We're going to have a great time! Phi Mu loves you and so do I. Love in our bond, YBS

Lizards, Frogs, Purple Dogs, and Peace to Nic Susta

Frosty, You sure take the chill out of me!! Hot K.

Roxanne, I missed being with you Friday night, things just aren't the same when you're not around. I miss you! Hector

To the girl who was trying to pick up my boyfriend the other night at Mitty's, I've got your name and number-so watch your a\*\*!! Hot K, It sure is fun on those nights when you try to melt me! Frosty

To the cute blond in ΠΑΦ, I want you!!! Please respond. Lustful

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