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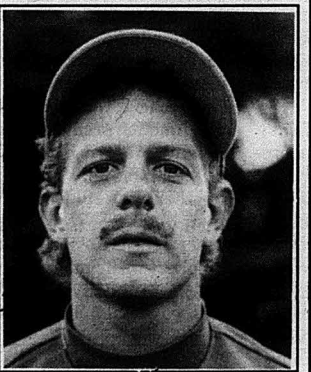
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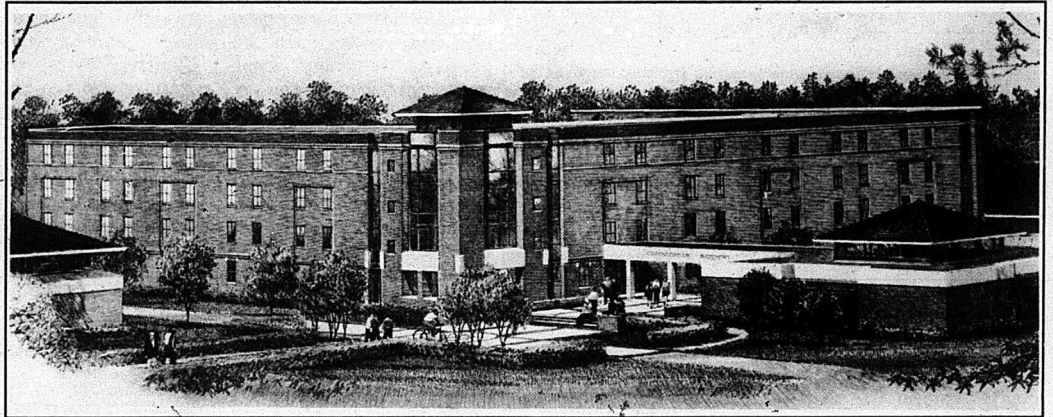
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Drawing courtesy of Hanbury, Evans, Newell and Vlattas Architectural Firm
An artist's rendering of what the completed dorm will look like in the Fall of 1994.

By Jennifer Jordan
Staff Writer

Construction continues on Christopher Newport University's first dormitory while administrators continue to iron out details of the

services associated with the new facility.

CNU's first residence hall, along with a dining hall, are scheduled to be completed by April 1994 and will be located behind Gosnold Hall and the Science building. The dormitory will

be ready for student occupancy by the fall semester of 1994.

The contractor, W.M. Jordan, has "started to pour floor slabs in the south wing of the dorm, continuing to the

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SGA considers discount card

By Diane L. Seymore
News Editor

On Wednesday, March 3, the Student Government Association Executive Council approved bringing a student discount card to CNU students starting next Fall. The discount cards still awaits approval from the SGA General Assembly.

The SGA General Assembly responded receptively to the card idea, but they wanted to know more about the card before approving it, according to Brian Lamprecht, SGA president. The SGA General Assembly is expected to vote on the bringing student discount cards to CNU on Tuesday, March 30.

The discount card will be offered free to all CNU students through orientation, direct mail and boxes in the Campus Center.

Students can then take the card to participating merchants, show it along with their student ID and receive discounts.

Merchants will offer 10 to 75 percent off their products and services to

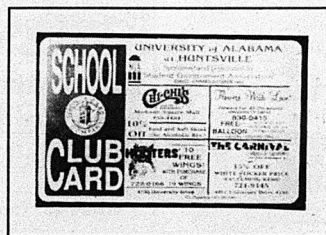


Photo by Keith Hassan
An example of a school card used at the University of Alabama at Huntsville.

encourage students to patronize their businesses.

The School Card Company takes responsibility for soliciting contracts with local merchants which the SGA suggests.

The School Card Company asks merchants to participate in the discount cards for colleges and universities around the country.

According to Lamprecht some possible participating merchants include: Subway, Pizza Hut, Chi-Chi's,

Cheers, Fair Lanes Hiddenwood, Busch Gardens, Mercer's Florist and Heartbreak Alley.

"The discount cards will benefit the merchants around the city and it will also help the penniless struggling college students," said Karen Young, SGA secretary.

In addition to saving students money, the School Card Company will award the SGA scholarship money.

"The cards will allow CNU students to become recognized in the business community," said Jerry Dearing, SGA vice president of Academic Affairs. "If businesses recognize that a significant number of CNU students use their businesses, then these businesses may become concerned about the entertainment interests and needs of CNU students. This is a benefit that other major university students enjoy that CNU students may not have enjoyed."

According to the School Card Company, the discount cards are made of high quality material, similar to that of a credit card.

CNU stomps on U.N.S.

By Steve Siceloff
Opinions Editor

Over the past week, I have found out that the United Nations Society has lost the first battle in the struggle to keep an independent student association.

One of my colleagues pointed out to me last week that a class has been offered in the Fall Registration News. Note that it was someone in this office not even related to the Society that told me. Dean Purtle didn't inform anyone; Dr. Summerville didn't mention it to the student group; and Dr. Killam, the chairman for the Government and Public Affairs department, was also apparently too cowardly to tell us about the move.

Dean Purtle sent a memo to the U.N. Society a couple of weeks ago suggesting that we should compromise, which would have been fine with us, except that Dr. Elizabeth Hansen, possibly the motivation behind this trouble, and Dr. Killam showed no interest in compromise.

The worst part of this is that the U.N. Society at CNU just won the Best Delegation award for a conference over at

Tidewater Community College over Spring Break. We proved that we could handle ourselves with or without the blessings of Drs. Hansen and Killam.

The student organization could get along with a class—other colleges run a similar network of class/organization cooperation. But not only is the class being held, it is being taught by the very same person that the U.N.S. fired for incompetency.

The students of the U.N.S. are being locked out of the system for these decisions and that is not good for any organizations on campus. It heightens the tension between faculty, students and administration.

Our student organizations benefit from the lack of interference by bureaucrats and several organizations have proven that they can prosper under their own rule.

While some guidance and advising is appreciated, students should not be swept under the rug for the sake of massaging faculty and administration egos.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

America in 1996, B.C.

By Steve Siceloff
Opinions Editor

With the new inhabitants of the White House extolling the values of higher taxes some of you may be tempted to believe that asking the American public to pay more taxes is a good idea and wholly worth the problems that come about whenever anyone gives money to their government.

First of all, giving money to a bungling (I won't say Democratically-controlled) Congress is like trying to cure an alcoholic by giving him enough booze to kill himself.

Unfortunately, Congress rarely hurts itself (they often include amendments which exempt them from the laws they pass), it is hurting us with its spending excess.

And the Great Wonderful Person William J. Blythe Clinton (Bill to his friends, Billary to those with brains) has promised to fix our budget dilemma by raising taxes on those with jobs and increasing spending with a stimulus program. And to satisfy all the pacifists of our land, Clinton has promised to slash and burn the military.

Much like a 19th century snake oil salesman, Candidate Clinton approached the doorsteps of America selling a con-

coction he labelled "Fairness in Taxes."

He looked America straight in the eye. He waved the U.S. tax code in front of our faces...back and forth it went until he had hypnotized 43 percent of the population, which then voted him into office. Then he snapped his fingers and he was President Clinton.

And now some of those victims of hypnotism are beginning to see that the rich, even the very rich, already pay more taxes than anyone else. They are beginning to see that it is the rich who give people real and beneficial and lasting jobs, not government.

But ever the salesman, Clinton has left town, unable to be controlled. He has headed to the new capitol of socialism in the world, Washington, D.C.

This isn't to say that some of those still under the spell of President Clinton aren't happy. Many rejoice now that they have found out that under Clinton's plan they are rich. None got any inheritance (it would be confiscated by Clinton's SS anyway); none were forced to succumb to a raise in salary; no one's mother-in-law moved out.

They just sat in front of their television sets relaxing from a hard day of work. Some dug in their pockets for money to give to their kids to go see a movie.

Then Bill came on and said,

"America, I congratulate you on your new found wealth. But, I must also ask those of you making over \$20,000 or more to pick up more of the burden. \$20,000 may not seem like much now, but it will be a lot in a couple of years. Trust me, America, you are rich."

Like robots, some reached happily into their tattered pockets and offered their savings to Bill, who took it with a glad face. Some shoved their sons and daughters into the kitchen to bake cupcakes and other items. The goods were sold and the proceeds from the children's labor hopped on the fast train to Washington where Bill again said thanks and encouraged more of the same.

And four years later the country realized that Bill was right—\$20,000 was a lot of money. People dreamed of working—most dreamed of eating. And some folks still dug in the trash for something to sell so that they could send more money to the Great Salesman, Bill Clinton.

*\$30,000 is often mentioned as the lowest income level that will be affected by Clinton's new taxes, but revisions by the U.S. Congress show that \$20,000 is the more accurate figure.

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Letters

Response to Picture Complaints, Part II

Arhonda Thomasson's letter to the editor in the May 15 issue of *The Captain's Log* is full of exaggerated, unproven accusations. I am sick and tired of "RACISM" being called out whenever a situation presents itself. If this was her first encounter with racism on campus, then she must be searching diligently for it.

She plausibly complained about the published picture of the Homecoming King and Queen. She also unjustifiably accused four people of racism. (She simply assumed that these people are racist because they are not black—a preju-

dice act on her part.)

I cannot believe that the picture taken was a premeditated attempt to keep the "black man" down. A former King and Queen were not photographed at the ceremony, nor in their formal wear. I do not recall any complaints then. (Although, I could see their faces.) Other pictures in the paper were poor, but those depicted did not complain about "proper respect."

She stated that we (white folks, I guess) did not expect them to win (as if this gnawed at my mind). With the white votes spread over several choices, the black couple had a better chance of winning (that's if whites voted for whites and blacks voted for blacks. We all simply voted for our friends or organizations. Maybe Ritchie and Chandra have

more friends—black and white).

Perhaps she has overlooked other possible racist acts on campus. An article next to the picture of the King and Queen reports that minority greek organizations celebrated Black History Month. Pi Lambda Phi, the first non-sectarian fraternity with many black and other minority brothers, was not invited. The function promoted "unity among minority chapters" only and was only "supported by other black students." Why just blacks? Why weren't other greeks invited? Many ignorant white men enslaved blacks, but many white men also gave their lives to free

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them (keep that in mind).

I understand that racism runs rampant in our country, and I truly feel that Phi Beta Sigma, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta would not turn away a potential member because he or she is not black.

The next time Arhonda or anyone else finds a *true* injustice because of race—white, black, asian, hispanic or other—let me know, and I will stand up and fight, too.

Yes, the picture was amateurish, but not racist. Arhonda owes four people an apology.

Kris Van Deusen

Race response

This letter is written in reponse to Mr. Steve Sicheloff's article in the March 15th edition of *The Captain's Log* titled "The way to equality is unification, not division."

First, if our Opinions Editor was as bright-eyed, open-minded and wise as he poses to be, then he would know that the unification of humanity was complete at Creation. Humanity (whether black, white, brown, yellow or green) need not seek the mythical "unification" with itself, but the knowledge which gives us understanding of our self-unification. This understanding endows us with the pathway to the ultimate knowledge: How to unify with God. Now to move on to a discussion on the dissatisfaction with the homecoming pictures.

Honestly, if we take just one minute to think, maybe these ladies do have a legitimate gripe. I think they just might. Being a transfer student here at Christopher Newport, like most other students on this campus, I have had the privilege of participating in homecoming celebrations at two other campuses. At those campuses Homecoming was just that—a celebration! A celebration which produced many laughs, many drinks and most importantly in this case, many pictures. If CNU's celebration only produced one picture of the Homecoming King and Queen, then why have a Homecoming? Let's just have a funeral. To be serious though, doesn't it seem quite odd that only one picture was taken? Whatever the cause, please do better next time. For now let's talk about authority.

Authority produces synonyms such as connoisseur, expert or specialist. Assuming that our Opinions Editor is a white male in this Great Land of America, I cannot respect him as a connoisseur, expert, specialist or authority on racism. I wonder if he knows how it feels to know that your ancestors were recently slaves in this country forbidden even to learn to read and write? I wonder if he knows how it feels to know that less than thirty years ago blacks had no right to vote for the

government in which they paid their taxes, or for the government in which they fought and died for the freedom that others enjoyed? I wonder if he knows how it feels to grow up in or be associated with a community so poverty stricken that many people don't know where their next meal is coming from? I wonder if he knows how it feels to be stereotyped because of myths and lies which have no scientific foundation or significance? I wonder if he can tell me how that feels. If he knew, then just maybe he would understand the sensitivity of these ladies' feelings toward racism. Remembering history sometimes prevents the repetitiveness of it.

Finally, I would hate to think that our Opinions Editor, in the arrogance of his moment of glory, cares not to rejoice in what seems to be a long awaited accomplishment for black students on this campus. If it was arrogance, then that arrogance is grounded only in a perception and not in truth. You see, truth has no arrogance, and truth has no color. Truth is just *the* vector to the balance of nature (justice and equality).

Keith W. Idlette

Op. ed's response: Arrogance? Get real.

Lab fees rationale

The rationale for collecting lab fees is quite simple: labs cost more to run, therefore the additional cost should be the responsibility of those students taking labs. Since those students who are in classes that are labelled more costly are expected to bear an additional cost, I would like to propose a Narrow-based Tuition Supplement (NTS) for those students who major in Business or Economics based on the following facts:

Even though 26 percent more of those faculty have terminal degrees in the School of Science and Technology than in the School of Business and Economics, and even though the average S & T professor has been at CNU for two years more than the average B & E professor, the average starting salary for a B & E professor is 32 percent more than that of an S & T professor, and the average salary at CNU for a B & E professor is \$3,500 a year more than that of the average S & T professor.

Since the average Business and Economics class can be shown to be more expensive than the average class in any of the other three school; let's charge those B & E students on the same basis that we charge lab fees for lab students. Better yet, let's get rid of lab fees altogether, because the cost of education should be borne equally by all students since we are all afforded the same educational opportunities while we are in school.

Brian Lamprecht

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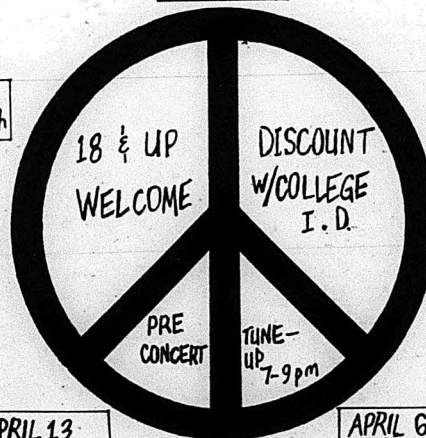
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Controversial musical *Jesus Christ Superstar* to be presented by CNU's Theatre Department

By David Balthrop
Contributing Writer

The Theatre Department will present a production of the Weber and Rice smash hit musical *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

This show covers the last week of Jesus' life, beginning with his triumphant entrance to Jerusalem and ending with his crucifixion.

Jesus Christ Superstar, which is one of the most pre-sold musicals to be produced on Broadway actually began as a record project. The two-record album on which the show is based had sold over 2 million copies in the United States alone prior to the conception of the stage play.

Two songs from the show, *I don't know how to love him* and *Jesus Christ Superstar*, received radio airplay world-wide and rocketed the album to the top of the charts.

Upon the critical and public acclaim of the album, Robert Stigwood put two concert versions of the show on the road. The shows grossed over \$3.5 million in its first three months. With

the success of the concert tours, the Broadway show was planned.

It sold \$1 million in advance sales and was expected to gross \$20 million in a 12-month period. Productions were immediately planned for Germany, Scandinavia, Israel, Italy and Australia.

The two people responsible for the show are now household names. Andrew Lloyd Weber (23 years old at the time he wrote the music for *Jesus Christ Superstar*) and Tim Rice (at the time, 26 years old) had been collaborating for 5 years prior to writing *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

Weber's most recent smash hit is *Phantom of the Opera*. Rice just won a Grammy for his lyrical work on Disney's *Aladdin*. While their collaboration days may be over, both men are still mainstream forces in the music world.

When the show opened at the Mark Hellinger Theater in New York City, crowds waited outside for the doors to open. The crowd consisted of both patrons awaiting to see the show and protestors, who at various levels and for as many reasons, were opposed to the show.

The New York City Police Depart-

ment felt it necessary to beef up security and put the two protesting groups behind barricades and on opposite sides of the street. The show went off without a hitch, and the praise from within the theatre drowned out the quiet and subdued protestors outside the theatre.

People were protesting the show because it did not incorporate a resurrection, although Weber did write what he calls "meditation music" following the crucifixion. The intent was to allow the audience to enjoy the show as it looks at Jesus as a human, and then come to their own conclusions or to meditate on their own beliefs.

Other topics that caused public reaction included the relationship between a very human Jesus and Mary Magdalene. The reactions varied from scorn and resentment to those who interpreted the relationship as that of Mary's unease of dealing with a man who is both human and divine. That interpretation is, of course, left up to the audience.

The idea of a rock opera also caused

public reaction. Because Weber and Rice utilized rock music as their medium of choice; many felt that it was inappropriate for telling a story taken from the Bible.

Others felt that depicting the life of Jesus in rock music form was merely a proper medium for placing the story into a language that the younger generation could understand, a new avenue for teaching the story of Jesus.

The fact that these questions are still being debated in the context of the show should tell us of the importance and the relevance of the show and are proof of its long lasting worth.

While *Jesus Christ Superstar* does not attempt to force an opinion on the audience concerning the divinity of Jesus, it certainly has the power to force the audience to come to its own conclusions.

***Jesus Christ Superstar* will be performed in the John W. Gaines Theatre, April 14-18. For more information on tickets please call the CNU Arts line: 594-7552.**

CNU students develop talents in rock band

By Jimmy Newton
Contributing Writer

The chaos that defines college life can often give birth to an electric mix of extracurricular meanderings. For students, these outings often come in the form of hobbies. Some hobbies might include aerobics, partying, biking, partying, tennis, partying, or being in a rock band (partying).

It's the guys in *Maiden Woo*, a rock band consisting of Christopher Newport students, take their hobby pretty seriously... sometimes.

The band is made up of Jay Hutchins (lead vocals), Sean Scott (drums), Bobby Saunders (guitar), and Tom Sullivan (bass). They coin their music as "groove rock," which Scott defines as music you can "bang your head to and dance to at the same time."

The nucleus of the band, Hutchins and Saunders, met in high school. Sullivan eventually met through the Christopher Newport music department. Sullivan is a music degree graduate. Scott and Saunders met at a variety show.

They have all been in different bands, but the line up known as *Maiden Woo* will have been together for a year in May. Their influences include *Van Halen*, *Rush* and *Mother Goose*. The selection of cover songs they play range

from *Van Halen* to *Nirvana* to the blues to just about "anything that sticks."

The bulk of their original lyric writ-

One of their originals, *Beer Elevators*, came from a list Hutchins had entitled "20 Reasons Why Beer is Better than Women."



Photo by Ann Scott

***Maiden Woo*, (clockwise) Bobby Saunders, Tom Sullivan, Jay Hutchins and Sean Scott.**

ing comes from Scott and Sullivan who often will, as Scott says, "spit ideas at each other and then compare notes with a guitar riff Saunders had in waiting or some anecdote Hutchins might have stumbled upon."

It sounds confused, but it works.

Other writing sources are derived from personal experiences. Take their tune *Car number 3* for example, this uses one of Sullivan's eventful car rides at *The Old Country* for inspiration.

"Tom wrecked one of those Le Mans

cars at Busch Gardens. The engine cut off and he rolled backwards down a hill and into another car," said Hutchins, laughing.

Although the band does suffer from mental blocks and frustrations coming from a unfinished idea, they usually just start writing and it eventually comes together into something they can work with.

They are quick to point out that their originals and covers are nothing alike and that they like to explore different styles of music.

The band often starts a practice by layering a jam to warm up. Practice time is one of the toughest things to come by, especially when you consider three of the band members are full-time college students with jobs, and the other one is a teacher.

"We end up practicing on Sundays around two or three times a month," said Scott, who adds, "but those practices are about eight hours long."

Even though certain aspects are hard, it becomes a rewarding hobby on an emotional level. "It's a release; you can express your feelings. It's great just to beat the @##*& out of the drums," said Scott.

By the way, if you want to know where they got the name *Maiden Woo*, you'll have to ask them. As Hutchins says, "It's a long story."

UN Society wins Tidewater Cup

By Erica Reif
Contributing Writer

The Christopher Newport University United Nations Society was presented a Best Delegation trophy at a recent SGA meeting for the club's performance at the First Annual Collegiate Simulation Conference held March 12 at Tidewater Community College.

Erik D.N. Monsen of the Tidewater Community College, Portsmouth campus, presented the award as the sponsoring schools United Nations Society's secretary-general.

Individual awards went to U.N. Society President Jared L. "J.T." Thornton, representing France, for best delegate, and Vice President Steve Siceloff, representing the Ukraine, for honorable mention-best delegate. Others on the winning CNU team were Celeste Rodrigue, Cuba; Steven Dorsey, Nicaragua; and Jack McCartney, the United Kingdom.

At the conference delegates make speeches, submit resolutions and make policy statements in the manner of the actual countries they represent, said Siceloff.

Students have several months to research their countries by reading documents and articles and keeping current with the news.

"If there's time, you can write the embassy and have them send literature," said Rodrigue.

Five schools participated in the conference: CNU, TCC, Old Dominion University, Thomas Nelson Community College and Regent University.

This is the first year TCC has had a U.N. Society or sponsored the conference. Guest speakers included visiting scholars from China and India.

The CNU U.N. Society is at odds with professors in the Government and Public Affairs department over the department's plans to create a U.N. Society lab for curriculum credit,

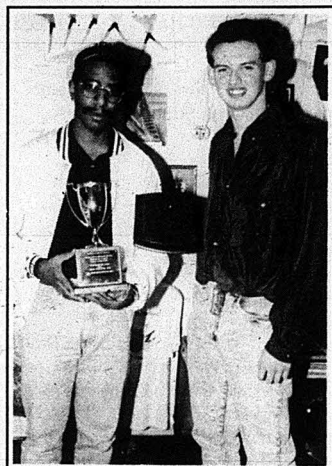


Photo by Keith Hassan

J. T. Thornton and Steve Siceloff helped CNU's UN Society win the Tidewater Cup recently. Not pictured: Steven Dorsey, Celeste Rodrigue, and Jack McCartney.

with prerequisite requirements.

The professors said the course is too important to leave off of the

curriculum, but the club's students wish to retain the independence inherent in a solely student-run society.

By the SGA witnessing the society's acceptance of the award, Thornton intends to show student solidarity against the professors' intended move.

"Our performance at TCC and ODU is proof enough that we are able to hold our ground under any circumstances," Thornton said.

All five resolutions passed during the 12-hour session originated from CNU students, said Monsen.

The resolutions will be forwarded to the actual United Nations in New York, where they will pass through committees and be voted on by delegates.

Professor Dismissed

The Christopher Newport University Board of Visitors voted last week to dismiss Jon A. Petruchyk, associate professor in the department of Arts and Communication.

The dismissal is effective immediately.

According to the resolution passed by the Board of Visitors, Petruchyk "has been found to have engaged in behavior constituting cause sufficient for dismissal...defined in the policies of the Board of Visitors (University

Handbook, section II-B-3-1 and II-B-3-m)."

Petruchyk has 30 days from the date of notification in which to file an appeal.

Because this is a personnel matter as defined by the Privacy Act, the University cannot comment further.

Petruchyk's classes have been taken over by Janie Rumberger, an adjunct professor who teaches part time at Virginia Commonwealth University; and Ken Bowe, an adjunct that teaches regularly at CNU.

Cabinet decides not to have library groundbreaking

By Alec Cunningham
Contributing Writer

President Anthony R. Santoro's senior cabinet decided March 1 not to have a groundbreaking ceremony for the construction and renovation of the Captain John Smith Library at Christopher Newport University.

The university plans to renovate half of the existing library and build a 20,000-square-foot addition, extending outward from the north wall facing the administration building, at a cost of \$2.3 million.

The construction is to be paid for by the state from funds allotted to the university in accordance with the state referendum which earmarked money for state-run colleges and universities. The referendum was passed during last year's general election.

According to John W. Campbell, assistant vice president of Development and University Relations, "we decided to just get in there and start digging." Construction is scheduled to begin in early summer.

The suggestion for a possible ground-breaking ceremony was turned down on the grounds of the newsworthiness of the renovation itself. Compared to the building of the dormitories, a major step in the history of the University, the renovation ranks of less importance. "A ribbon-cutting of some type is expected once the construction is completed, sometime in the fall of 1994," said Campbell.

Dr. Ronald S. Mollick, Faculty Senate president, and Brian Lamprecht, Student Government Association president, were also present at the meeting.

Canon executive to receive honorary Doctorate of Science

Christopher Newport University will bestow an honorary Doctorate of Science to Dr. Keizo Yamaji, president and representative director of Canon, Inc. Dr. Yamaji will travel from corporate headquarters in Japan to accept the degree at the commencement exercise May 9, 1993.

Dr. Yamaji, 65, has served as president of Canon, Inc., the parent company of Canon Virginia, since 1989. He began his career with the company in 1951 after graduating from Tokyo University. He worked for several years in research and development as a manager before moving into the business machines group. In 1973, Dr. Yamaji received his Ph.D. in Engineering from Tokyo University.

President Anthony R. Santoro is pleased to welcome Dr. Yamaji to CNU's campus, and to recognize "his life long commitment to the sciences. CNU considers itself fortunate to have a premier subsidiary, Canon Virginia, as a neighbor."

(The President of Canon Virginia, Inc., Mr. Shin-ichiro Nagashima, serves as a member of the CNU Board



Photo Courtesy of Campus Relations
Dr. Keizo Yamaji

of Visitors.)

Approximately 591 students will be receiving bachelor's degrees. The Class of '93 represents the first class graduating under the new university status. The 61st commencement ceremony will begin at 4 p.m. on The Great Lawn.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Department Chair Promoted to Major



Major Bobby Locklear.

By Cathy Wallace
Contributing Writer

The Chairman of the Department of Military Science was promoted from Captain to Major on February 1, 1993. Major Bobby Locklear was selected after being on the promotion list for a year. Major Locklear's job assignments, performance evaluations, training at previous military schools and his photo (used to evaluate his compliance with military dress codes) were taken into account for the promotion.

Major Locklear began his life in the

Army when he was commissioned in 1981. Since then he has trained at various military schools including Field Artillery Officer Basic Course and Command and General Staff College. Major Locklear has served in various areas, including an assignment in Germany working with Pershing missiles.

After serving on various assignments, Major Locklear became involved in the ROTC program. Major Locklear said he has enjoyed working in the ROTC program, "especially here at Christopher Newport University." He praises the staff, faculty and students for the good working relations and the support he has received in connections with the ROTC program.

Major Locklear has been in the ROTC program for three years. He is scheduled to leave CNU this summer. Major Locklear will attend an Inspector General School in preparation for his next assignment, which will be in Korea.

Did Your Tax-Free "Ship" Come In?

Have you ever received a scholarship or fellowship? Are you currently receiving financial assistance? Or, are you applying for a scholarship or fellowship for a future educational program? If your answer is yes to any one of these questions, you need to find out more. Then you may determine if your tax-free ship did, in fact, come in.

Scholarship or fellowship payments you receive may either be taxable income or excludable from income,

when you file a Federal U.S. Individual Income Tax Return (Form 1040, 1040A, or 1040EZ) on April 15?

Degree candidates may qualify to exclude from income all or part of a scholarship or fellowship grant they received after August 16, 1986.

The amounts that qualify as tax-free include payments that cover tuition or fees and course-related expenses for books, fees, supplies and equipment.

Any other amounts, such as room, board, travel or incidental expenses, must be reported as income for the year received.

Many scholarship and fellowship grants also include pay for past, present or future services. Any payment received for services is taxable for the year of receipt, even if the service is required of all candidates for a particular degree.

Students who are not candidates for a degree must report all scholarship and fellowship amounts as income for the year received.

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Tutors needed for CNU Writing Center

By Sam Sanders
Staff Writer

Christopher Newport University's Writing Center is currently seeking interested, qualified and determined juniors and seniors to operate its Center for the 1994 Spring semester. These students will be required to pass English 495D. This 3-credit course will familiarize students with the rules, style concerns and the mission of writing centers on a college campus. The course also involves a practicum in tutoring.

Once a student has completed English 495D in the Fall, the student will begin tutoring other students who have trouble with writing assignments.

Applications are being sent to professors in all disciplines across the campus. Interested students should contact a professor who has a good idea of their writing skills. The professor's recommendation is very important to the admission process. Once your application has been received, reviewed and approved, you will receive notice as to your acceptance. Following Dr. Maurren Morrissey's decision, you will be allowed to register for the class in the Fall. Please remember to keep the Friday, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. slot available for the class in the Fall.

If you have any questions, feel free to call 594-7348 or stop by the Writing Center. Also feel free to contact Dr. Morrissey at 594-7950.

Town Meeting

On Monday, April 5, the Christopher Newport University Student Government Association will host a Town Meeting at 1 p.m., in room 150 of the Campus Center.

According to Brian Lamprecht, SGA president, this Town Meeting is an open forum for students and local citizens to ask questions of the administration concerning campus issues.

It is likely that lab fee and resident hall issues will be discussed, said Lamprecht.

The meeting is open to all students, faculty, administration and community citizens.

Raffle

Alpha Kappa Psi, the Professional Business Fraternity at CNU, is taking part in a community project. The project involves raising money for a young girl in northern Virginia who needs a heart transplant. They are trying to raise money with a raffle which will be hosted in the Campus Center Breezeway on Fridays for the next three weeks.

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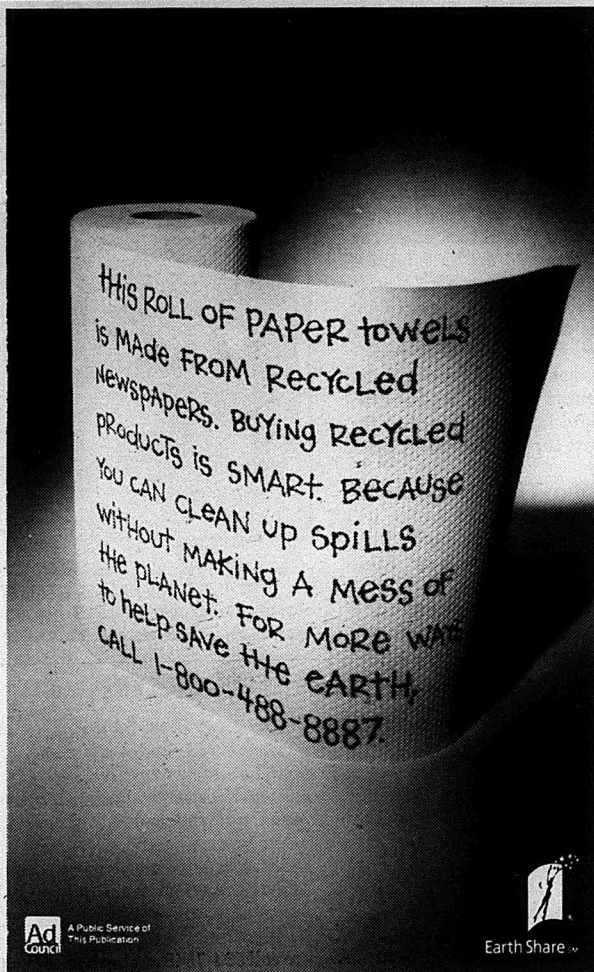
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main entrance and north area," according to Project Manager Mark Hancock.

Hancock stated that, while the adverse weather conditions have slowed progress a little, "with a lot of hard work...we have been able to keep up."

CNU administration is indefinite on many of the details of the services that will be offered when the dormitory and dining hall are opened.

A health care clinic and dining arrangements are among the services under review.

Dr. Charles E. Behymer, vice president for Student Services, said "Our hope is to have a nurse available eight hours a day, five days a week, and a physician under contract."

Dr. Behymer said that there is a possible opportunity for CNU nursing faculty and staff to be involved in the health services that will be offered.

Cynthia Perry, director of Planning and Budget, said that the changes have been made on the original plans for the dormitory.

She said that "internal changes on the dormitory's plans have been made,

but nothing that changes the budget." As an example, Perry stated that the security lock system has been changed from the initial plans.

Gary M. Levy, director of University Housing, discussed the options that the school faces in reference to dining arrangements.

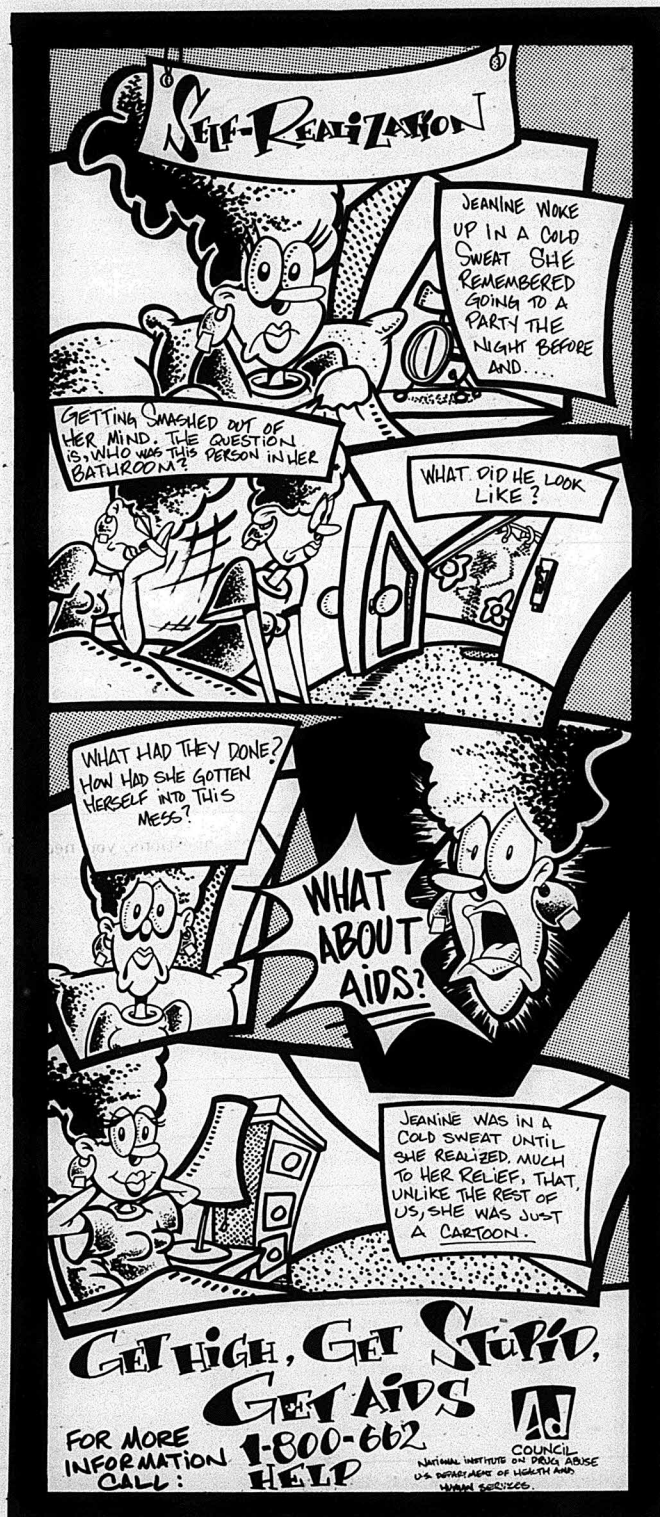
Levy stated that "there is a possibility of an all-campus card" for on-campus dining credit. He added that the card could be used at all of CNU's dining facilities as well as for on-campus vending machines.

Concerning the dining hall now being built, Levy said, "Our hope is that the residence dining facility will be all-you-can-eat, similar to a food court." All dining facilities will be available to all CNU students, administrators and faculty, not just to those students living on-campus, Levy said.

Levy, has had experience with other residence life programs at colleges and universities throughout the country.

Levy also said that the security in a residence hall was an added benefit. "This facility will feature as modern security as can be provided," including a police dispatch station in the hall.

Regarding the conveniences of living on-campus, Levy said there are "no commuting and parking hassles, and students can get extra sleep."



Lady Captains end season with team unity

By Nancy Merriman
Sports Editor

The Christopher Newport University women's basketball team may have fallen short of the Final 16, but Coach Cathy Parson still believes her team is one of the most talented at the Division III level.

"When you set your goals that high," explained Parson, "you are successful even if you don't reach them. And we were successful."

According to Parson, the most obvious improvement of the team was learning to be a team. "I heard negative comments through the season about individual play," said Parson, "but toward the end of the season I heard people say that the team had really become a team. We really evolved as a team. If it would have happened earlier, we would have gone

further. I do appreciate the fact that we did evolve, though. The team grew and didn't take steps backward."

The Lady Captains are losing three players this season. "The bond between us as people is stronger than coach-player," commented Parson, "We are also friends."

Tia Johnson was the first Lady Captain ever to reach 1,000 career points and rebounds. "Tia's rebounding and floor presence will be greatly missed," said Parson. "She has been a team captain since her sophomore year which shows the leadership capabilities she possess."

Liisa Barnes reached the 1,000 point barrier this season also. "She has shown growth in her display of emotion in the last year," Parson said. "She loves the game but was not able to express herself as she and I would have liked. The last month of coach-

ing her is what I will remember most."

Lisa Molineaux will also be missed next year. "She was the intimidator of post players with her willingness to verbalize," said Parson, "Post-wise, she had everything that it took except experience. We would not have been as good as we were without her."

Though she is losing great talent, Parson has a bright outlook for next year's team.

"We have some great players coming in," commented Parson, "We have five commitments for new players so far, and there are three or four more possibilities."

Karen Barefoot, an Honorable Mention All-American this year, will be back along with this year's Dixie Conference Player of the Year, Alice Streetman.

"Others will have to step up and take up where the seniors have left off,"

explained Parson, "Felicia Kemp, Cynthia Allen and Kinsey Pritchett will continue their improvement."

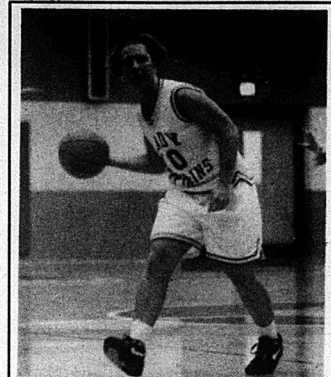


Photo by Keith Hassan
Karen Barefoot is an Honorable Mention All-American this year.

Rainy skies finally clear up for men's tennis team

By Lori Hilbert
Contributing Writer

Having two matches rained out, the Christopher Newport University men's tennis team won three out of six matches in the past three weeks.

The Captains defeated Virginia Wesleyan College 6-1 on Wednesday, March 3.

Senior Holden Knight, who is currently ranked fourth in Division III and number one in the Southern Region, defeated Wesleyan's Bobby Fox. According to Coach Craig Reynolds, Fox is also regionally ranked.

On Friday, March 5, CNU defeated Greensboro College 9-0. "This was not a surprising score," said Reynolds. "This was a Dixie Conference match, and it's good to win those."

Over Spring Break, the Captains travelled to Hilton Head, South Carolina, from Saturday, March 6, to Wednesday, March 10.

The team lost to the University of Charleston 8-1, and Lowell County Junior College 6-3. The men defeated RPI, a team out of New York, 6-3.

The match scheduled for Sunday, March 14 against Lynchburg College was rained out.

The next competition for the men

brought a loss. This came against Mary Washington on Tuesday, March 16. Another match was cancelled due to rain on Tuesday, March 23. This match was supposed to be against Bridgewater College.

On Saturday, March 20, and Sunday, March 21, the men placed third out of eleven teams at the Virginia Inter-Collegiate Tennis Association Tournament. In the final match of the tournament, Knight won the number one singles match 6-1 and 6-2.

Also in the final match of the tournament, senior Robert Down came in third in the number two singles match, 6-3 and 6-3. Freshman Jack

Schwolow finished third in the number three singles match, 6-2 and 6-4. The number three doubles team of freshmen George Jango and Thomas Onoff finished in third, 6-3 and 6-4.

According to Reynolds, the VITA tournament gives an indication of where each player stands in the state. "It gets the Division III teams in the state together," explained Reynolds.

The Captains will play the Apprentice School on Wednesday, March 31, at the Apprentice School. The men come home on Saturday, April 3, to compete against Dixie foe Methodist College.

IN BRIEF...

Equestrian: The Christopher Newport University Equestrian team has had a successful year. The team has won two Reserve Championships and six riders have qualified to compete in the Regional competition on April 4, 1993. Lani Cones, Amy Motley, Paige Sandford, Christine Small, Audrey Smith and Terry Smith will be going to Mary Washington College to ride against schools such as William & Mary and the University of Virginia.

Women's tennis: On Friday, March 19, the Lady Captains were defeated on the road by Meredith College 9-0. The next day, the women defeated Dixie Conference competitor Greensboro College 9-0. Sunday, March 21, brought defeat to the ladies in a home match against Division II Longwood College. In the 8-1 loss, freshman Melissa Johnson had the only win.

Cross country: Senior Susan Bender was recently named to the NCAA Division III Cross Country Coaches' Association Academic All-American team. She has a 3.89 GPA with majors in History and Elementary Education.



Women's track team finishes seventh at Division III National Meet

By Nancy Merriman
Sports Editor

The Christopher Newport University women's track team travelled to Bowdin College in Maine for the 1992-93 indoor track Division III National Meet on Thursday, March 11. Although the competition was held for only the next two days, the team was unable to return until the following Monday because of the snow storms which plagued the east coast.

Despite this stroke of bad fortune, the women fared very well in the competition, placing seventh with 16 points. Lincoln University, of Pennsylvania, led the 38 team field with 36 points.

In the meet, sophomore Vandisha Wilder won the 55 meters in 7.24, making her the NCAA Division III National Champion in this event. Also placing for the women was the 1600m relay team of sophomores Sonia Archer, Cusetta Corridón, freshman Teresa Hudson and Wilder. The relay team finished third in 3:58, making All-American honors.

Softball begins 1993 season with many wins

By Lori Hilbert
Contributing Writer

The Christopher Newport University softball Coach Bobby Wills said that "this year's team is the best hitting team we've ever had."

The women finished second in the Virginia Wesleyan Tournament, which was held on Friday, March 5, and Saturday, March 6.

According to Coach Bobby Wills, CNU won in their individual bracket. The Lady Captains defeated Rowan College 6-5 early in the tournament. However, they lost to Rowan in the championship game 2-0.

Rowan is currently ranked in the top 20 in the nation. "Rowan is really

strong in everything," said Wills. "They don't have a weak spot." Overall in the tournament, the Lady Captains won four games and lost only one.

On Tuesday, March 9, the Lady Captains defeated St. Paul's College in two games. The score of the first game was 13-2, the second 14-5.

CNU opened Dixie Conference play against Ferrum College on Wednesday, March 10, defeating Ferrum 8-2.

The ladies' game against Bridgewater College on Friday, March 12, was cancelled due to snow.

Instead, the team played Hampton University and Georgian Court at Fort Monroe. The women defeated Hampton 6-4 and had a close loss to Georgian Court at 3-2. Last year Georgian

Court made it to the NAIA World Series.

On Friday, March 19, CNU fell to St. Joseph's College 5-2. The teams played two extra innings to make it nine, instead of the usual seven.

Two more wins came to the Lady Captains on Saturday, March 20; CNU defeated Catholic University in two games. The score of the first was 7-1, and the second was 15-4.

Then, on Tuesday, March 23, the ladies defeated conference opponent Averett College twice. CNU took the first game 13-3 and the second 22-10.

"Since we beat Rowan, it showed that we can play with nationally ranked teams," commented Wills.

He also said that winning over

Rowan gained national recognition for CNU.

"It helped us to get nationally ranked in the top twenty to give us an NCAA post-season bid," explained Wills. According to Wills, only twenty teams go to the NCAA in softball.

"Things look good as far as making it," Wills said, "We've got to keep our pace up. We can't lose any game that we are supposed to win."

According to Wills, sophomore Alecia Teverniti is hitting around .500. Sophomore Rebecca Duckwall and freshman Rebecca Ramirez are both hitting over .450. Wills also said that freshman Neki Hunter and junior Mary Carpenter are both pitching very well.

CNU baseball misses a week of play due to rain

By Nancy Merriman
Sports Editor

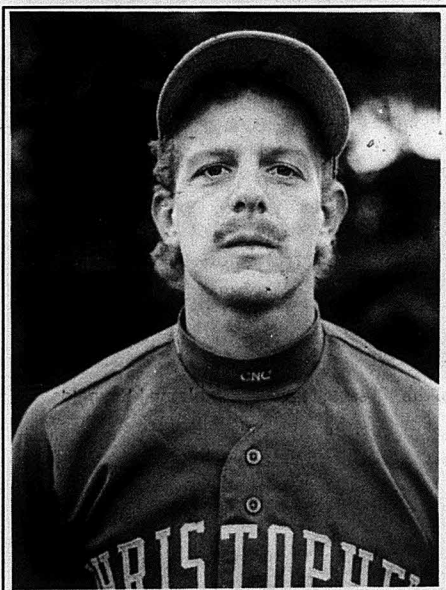


Photo by Keith Hassan

Senior Elly Bratton has been a big hitting factor for CNU baseball this season. He had a pair of hits in a close loss to California and also against conference foe Ferrum College.

Once the rain subsided, the Christopher Newport University baseball team took two close victories in a double header. On Saturday, March 6, the men defeated Shenandoah University 5-4 and Mansfield College 1-0. Senior Dwayne Ray pitched the first win in relief and then pitched the shutout. He had 16 strikeouts, a CNU record. Mansfield is ranked second in Division II.

The men then fell to California, another Division II team, on Sunday, March 7. Entering the bottom of the ninth, trailing 9-5, CNU scored three times but was unable to tie the game. Four players had two hits each. They were freshman Jeff Roberts, junior Elly Bratton, senior Greg Mears and sophomore Mike Robbins.

The Captains' next game was a 10-3 win over Salisbury State University on Tuesday, March 16. On Friday, March 19, the men took a 6-5 win over St. Joseph's College.

This win was followed by three straight losses to Dixie Conference foe Ferrum College. On Saturday, March 20, the Captains lost a double-header 8-4 and 4-1. Mears hit a three run homer in the fifth inning and Robbins contributed a pair of hits. The next day, the Captains lost to Ferrum once again 10-7. Bratton and freshman Keith Gillespie each had a pair of hits.



Intramurals

Intramural basketball championship week-end will be April 4, 1993. The top four teams in each league will advance to the championships. If any teams have the same record, they will be assessed by their win/loss record against each other.

Currently in League A, *The Show* is in first at 6-0. *Jim's Home Made Chili* and *CNU Connection* are both 5-1. *The Posse* has a 4-2 record and *Stacked Deck* has a 3-3 record. *Pi Kappa Phi* is 1-5 and *Sigma Pi #1* is 0-6.

P-Funk All Stars lead League B with a 6-0 record. *No Excuses* is at 5-1 for second and *CNU Cross Country* is in third with a 4-2 record. *T.D.W.B.* is in fourth at 4-3. *M.G.P.* is tied for fifth place with *Sigma Pi #2* at 2-4. *Pi Lambda Phi* is in seventh place at 2-5.

Correction

In the March 15 issue, the article entitled *Cheerleaders finish second in Dixie Conference* was incorrectly credited to Nancy Merriman. The article was written by contributing writer Lori Hilbert. *The Captain's Log* apologizes for this error.

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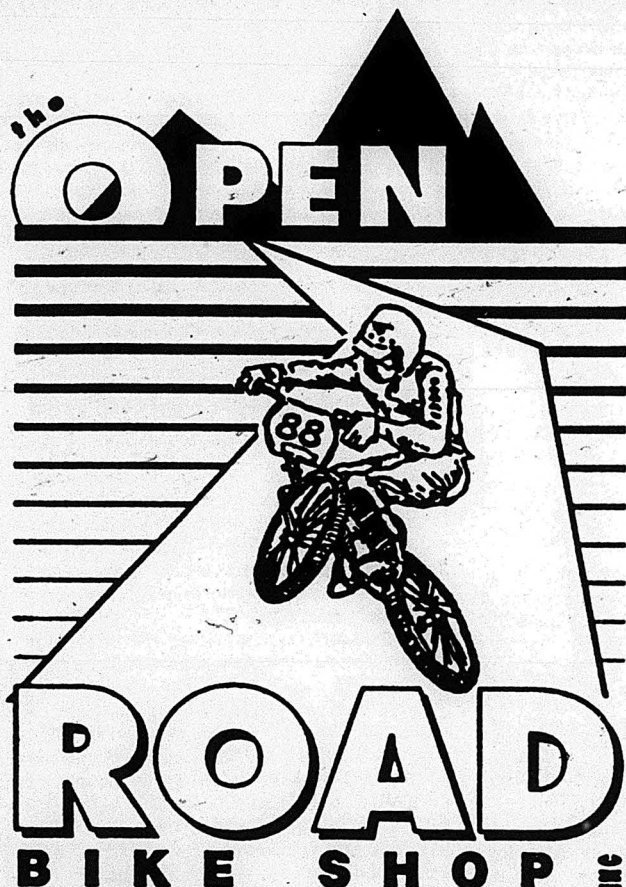
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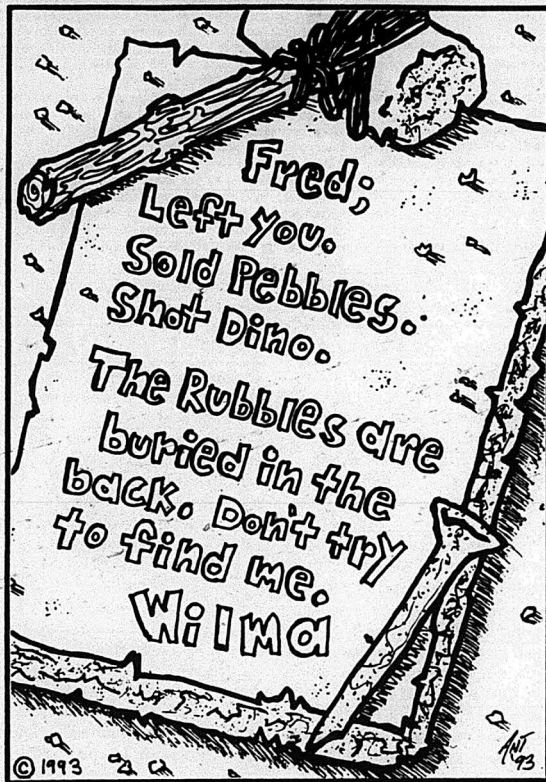
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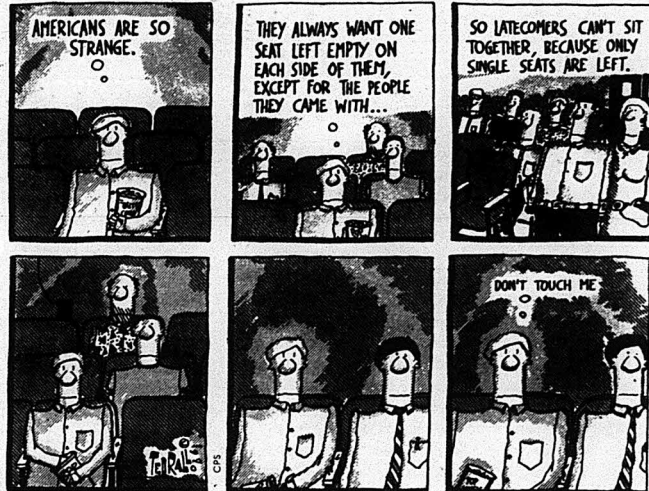
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