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Voters pass GOB referenda, CNU allocated \$17.1 million

By Diane L. Seymore
News Editor

On Tuesday, November 3, Virginia voters passed the General Obligation Bond bill which brought \$17.1 million to Christopher Newport University.

Each of the General Obligation Bond referenda passed by at least sixty-five percent. The \$613 million will fund improvements in Virginia's higher education system, parks and recreation facilities and mental health facilities. Over \$472 million will go to state educational facilities.

CNU has three projects that will be funded by the General Obligation Bonds.

William L. Brauer, Vice President for Administration and Finance, says the old adage, "be careful what you say, because you might get it" applies to the GOB because of the headaches that go along with it. "But," he says, "I wouldn't have it any other way."

At \$10,833,000, the acquisition of Ferguson High School is the most expensive allocation for CNU. According to Brauer, CNU could take ownership of Ferguson anytime after

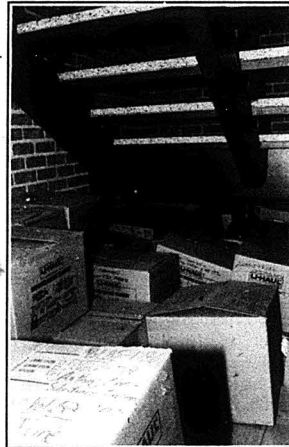


Photo by Keith Hassan

Library books currently being stored under the stairway will be displayed on shelves with the new library expansion.

July of 1996.

The Newport News Public School

System hopes to have a new high school built by then. Details still have to be worked out with the city, but now CNU has the money for the purchase.

The actual purchase price of Ferguson High School will be about \$10 million. The rest of the allocated money will be used to make the building handicap accessible and to make other necessary renovations.

The GOB also allotted \$2,516,000 to CNU for an expansion project of the library. According to Brauer, the construction is scheduled to begin in February of 1993 and will be completed in June of 1994.

The third project involves \$3,626,200 for the replacement of infrastructure in all of the buildings on campus except the Campus Center.

This project will replace all of the heating, air-conditioning, electrical and mechanical systems that have become outdated in the academic buildings.

Brauer says that there is still more engineering involved, but the replacement of the infrastructure is scheduled to begin in February of 1993. It should be completed in July of 1994.

CNU students change the world

By Katherine E. Hill
Staff Writer

Thirteen members of the United Nations Society from Christopher Newport University attended the Old Dominion University Ninth Annual Model United Nations Collegiate Conference.

The Model United Nations is a simulation sponsored by Old Dominion University to introduce students to the inner-workings of the United Nations. The Conference was held from October 29 through October 31 at the Virginia Beach Omni.

A Model United Nations Simulation involves students taking on the roles of the delegations from assigned nations and representing that nation within the United Nations.

They represent the policies and ideologies of their nations in the council they are assigned to as members. Students from Duke University, Georgetown University, George Mason

University, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Virginia Wesleyan College, Norfolk State University, Hampton University, and the Portsmouth and Virginia Beach campuses of Tidewater Community College participated in the conference.

The conference involves participating in a Security Council, the World Food Council, the European Community and a Historical Simulation. Members of the United Nations Society participated in three of these councils, representing several nations.

The Security Council discussed such topics as the Kuwait-Iraq situation, the Arab-Israeli conflict, the situation in Yugoslavia and United Nations Reforms.

Members of the United Nations Society played a prominent role in this year's conference by representing two of the five permanent members of the Security Council with veto power.

The Security Council is composed of twenty members: fifteen non-permanent and five permanent. The five permanent members are the United States, the People's Republic of China, France, the United Kingdom, and the Russian Federation. The five permanent members are solely endowed with the veto power. At this year's conference, students from CNU represented the People's Republic of China (Wendy Hawk, Paul Nicholson, Rick Szulcynski and Jared Thornton) and the Russian Federation (Steve Dorsey, Paul Myrsten and Katherine Hill).

The Security Council made some sweeping reforms within the United Nations. A resolution passed that increased the number of non-permanent members from fifteen to seventeen; created a permanent, revolving seat for developing nations;

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Issue of the Week

Women in Combat

From the Left

By Jared Thornton, (J.T.)

Note: J.T. Thornton is out of town this week. Therefore, both sides of this argument are written by Steve Sicheloff.

Why shouldn't women be allowed into combat? Women are police officers and firefighters, not to mention bankers, lawyers and stockbrokers.

Women certainly have what it takes to strafe civilians in fast jets. They can just as certainly fire artillery rounds into the countryside or run over occupied foxholes in tanks.

This century, women have moved up and up, to the point now that they earn 99 percent of what men earn.

Since the government has no control over private lives, government's only playground is the military. How can women feel equal anywhere else if they aren't equal in the military?

Sure, battlefield rapes occurred during the Gulf War, and similar things happened at the Tailhook Convention, but women don't need to be coddled and protected, they need to be respected.

From the Right

By Steve Sicheloff

Isn't it odd that the man not willing to go into combat himself is willing to send your sister?

There is no doubt that women have the skills to be good soldiers, but this does not make it a good idea.

Consider also the Gulf War. Women in front line units were often raped by their fellow soldiers. Until that behavior is dealt with, women cannot feel safe behind their own lines.

Military promotions have a great deal to do with this argument. Unless a soldier is in a combat unit, that soldier may not get certain promotions. Perhaps this system should be changed so as not to discriminate.

But what must not be forgotten is the role of the defense forces. The role is not to be a proving ground for equality, it is to beat the life out of the enemy and take their property or destroy it.

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CNU wins; USA loses; all the pollsters are happy

By Steve Sicheloff
Opinions Editor

It has been nearly a week now since the "Pulling of the Levers," and good and bad resulted—bad and good in some cases.

For those of you (insert your favorite "lost in Antarctica" cliché here), here are the official results: Bill Clinton won the Presidency, but not Virginia; Herbert Bateman beat Calvin Camel, oops, I mean Andy Fox, to go to Congress again. Also, Bobby Scott held on to a 70 percent lead to win the first Congressional seat from the third district.

Voters across the state decided to give the Commonwealth a future by endorsing all three bond issues. CNU can now proceed with plans to move into Ferguson High School in a couple of years, relieve the crowded library in the same time frame, and better the temperature control with new heating and air conditioning for the campus.

There are the results, now for the analysis—a term which would be more accurate if reduced to its first four letters.

Concerning the Presidency, Clinton won the vote, but the nation lost the election. For example, reports showed that Baghdad was a major party town since Clinton's win, a possible omen of things to come on Clinton's watch.

Someone asked me if I hoped that the economy would take a huge nosedive under Clinton so that I could say "I told you so." No, I don't. It isn't worth punishing 250 million people just to prove one was right all along.

In fact, I hope Clinton meets with much success because in the next four years many of us will search for employment,

food and housing, and none of this will be any easier if the economy is bad.

I was concerned about being wrong about my predictions, but then I turned on CNN the day after the election and saw that Clinton had offered a major foreign policy leadership role to (drum roll) Jimmy Carter. Thankfully, Carter turned it down because it was a full-time job. If you will recall, Clinton said that he is leading a new Democratic party. I guess he has already forgotten.

I would not for anything trade places with Bill Clinton. First of all, he has many, many promises to keep and many liberals to appease. He has to give health care to every man, woman, child and tree in the land without driving small businesses out of business and he has to placate the unions while increasing productivity. He also has to convince America that Washington, D.C. is worthy of statehood and two seats in the U.S. Senate.

One huge challenge awaiting the Clinton White House is how to make our education system work. Since the kids have so far resisted blank-check programs, the liberals are going to have to be creative and experimental outside the bedroom.

There is good news for Clinton, however, in that the people who elected him to office are those who must take the blame for any catastrophe that may follow in the next four years.

All Bush has to do is stay out of a war for seventy more days, and then he can relax for quite some time—it's not as if the Republicans will wheel him out to speak at the '96 convention.

H. Ross will no doubt have remade the \$60-\$100 million that he spent this year by the time the 1996 election becomes news, and his presence will probably be felt again, unless the Black Panthers can make it past his dog.

I have no doubt that more government is not the answer, and it never has been. But this time, unlike the

last three presidential elections, society decided it needed a babysitter, so you hired Clinton.

A bit of good news is that we removed Al Gore from the Senate, where he could possibly have done some real damage to industry, and put him in the harmless position of Vice President, where his only duty is to make sure environmentally-friendly bug killers are used on the White House Rose Garden.

We should also rejoice for the people in Arkansas, for now they can enjoy real economic progress since they will be out from under the thumb of Bill Clinton.

Locally, everyone official at CNU is excited about the future, a future that has rarely looked as promising as it does now. CNU is set through the rest of the century.

Those Shoe Lane residents who feared being tossed from their houses can relax now, for with Ferguson H.S., the school gains unprecedented acreage. That land can be used for athletics, parking and maybe even more buildings.

No one is quite sure exactly what plan the school will follow, but word has it that there are a great many options. Early plans called for Ferguson to become the College of Science and Technology, though there are a couple of years to decide.

Directly elected school boards will arise in Newport News, which should be interesting from the standpoint that closed-door politics will now be open to the criticism and sometime aloofness of the public.

The real winners of this election were you, those who went out and voted. Even if you voted for a disaster, you learned something about the process and gained experience about politics and politicians. If you voted on the issues, then you can watch the evening news with more awareness and compare promises made with promises kept. Perhaps you will even vote again in four years.

Election year hijinks, part II

By Joyce Kuster
Staff Writer

Overall, we have had a very interesting election year. We have heard a lot about our presidential candidates and the issues, but I have some questions about the actual voting process.

In order to vote, you must walk up to a table and state your full name and address—that's it.

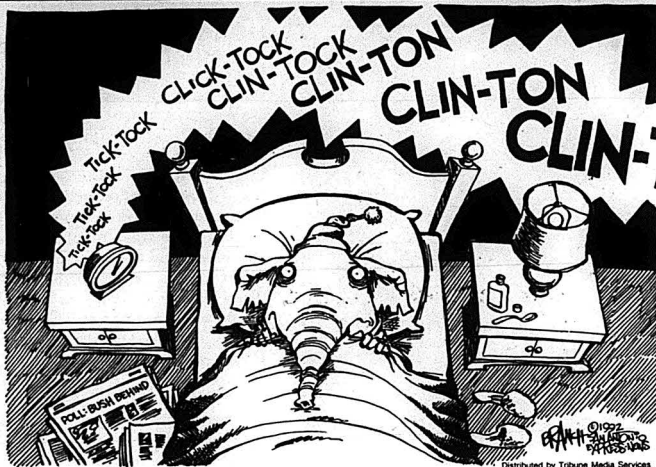
After standing in line at my local voting spot for 40 minutes, I walked up to the table and was told, "your name is checked off; you already

voted." Looking down at the list of the names, I realized there must have been some confusion between my name and my mother's name. (Only our last names are the same on the list of names that they check.)

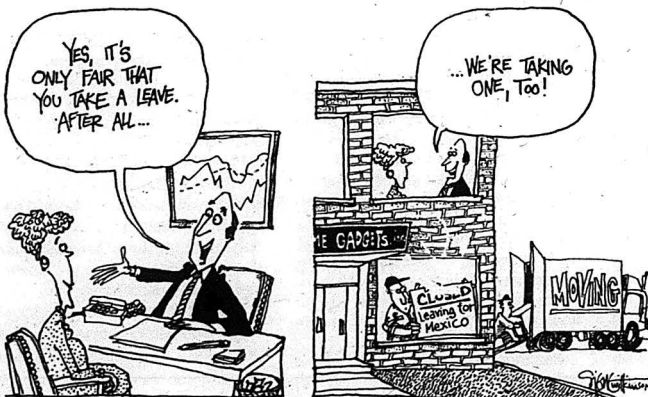
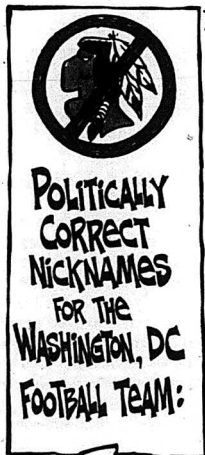
Once I passed that hurdle I at-

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The Meaning of Life



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tempted to step into the voting booth, but was stopped because I was carrying some flyers I had picked up on the way in.

I could not step into the voting booth with a few flyers, but I could vote even though my name had already been checked off? What type of bureaucracy is involved here? What is there to stop voting fraud?

You may be asking, "Why

bring this up now, we voted last week?"

This unusual election has encouraged many of us to become more involved and informed about a very important process. One week later is not time to ask these questions, but perhaps three years, eleven months ahead of time is?

We have gotten involved—let's stay that way. For those of you who did not register or are too young to vote, keep in mind that this time next year we will face a state governor election.

Letters

Condomnations

On page 9 of the November 2, 1992 edition of *The Captain's Log*, there was a notice regarding the use of condoms. The inference one might easily make at this time of the HIV/AIDS crisis is that the use of a condom during sexual activity is a sure thing...you are fully protected from getting the virus. This is not the case, and I think you owe it to your readers to elaborate on the facts.

According to research reported in the 1990-92 *Contraceptive Technology*, 15th edition, the breakage rate for condoms is 1 out of 161. Another study indicates that the transmission rate from an infected partner to an

uninfected partner was 82 percent without the use of a condom, and a broken condom is as good as no condom. To put these findings into perspective, suppose I told you that you had 1 in 161 chances of getting shocked the next time you started your car—would you do it? Maybe you would. Now suppose I said that if you did get shocked, you had 4 out of 5 chances of being electrocuted. Would you do it?

Having sex with an infected partner, even with the use of a condom, is dangerous. The "ride" may not be worth the risk.

Arlene Stepnick, Ph.D., R.N.
Associate Professor and
Chairwoman
Department of Nursing

Hunger Task Force ready to help out again

As Thanksgiving, The Hunger Task Force at CNU invites your participation in its fourth annual food drive for needy families on the Peninsula. Our goal this year is to feed 50 families.

We need *non-perishable foods* and *money*, as well as people who would be willing to help pack food boxes. *Checks* should be made *payable to CASH*, and all money will be used to buy turkeys and/or hams.

Food and money may be brought to the Information Desk in the Campus Center by Friday, November 20. Deliveries will be made the following week.

Suggested foods are canned fruits and vegetables, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie filling, roll mix, pie crust, canned sweet potatoes, instant potatoes, stuffing

mix, gravy and JELLO.

To make your donation extend beyond Thanksgiving dinner, you might also include cereal, peanut butter, jelly, pancake mix, canned meats, canned tuna, soup, stews, chili, rice, pasta, fruit juice, dry or canned beans, spaghetti sauce, dry and/or canned milk, and macaroni and cheese dinners.

If you'd like to work with us, you're welcome to join us at a brief meeting on Monday, November 9, at 2:00 p.m. in CC 205. Call the office of United Campus Ministries at 595-7604 if you need further information.

Over the last three years you have enabled us to provide generous food boxes to 116 families. We'd be grateful if you could keep that spirit of caring alive and well this year.

Carolyn Lawrence
Campus Minister

In the words of...

No one's life, liberty or property are safe while the legislature is in session

—Anonymous

The CNU Opera Workshop debuts with *The Merry Widow*

By Nic Susta
Staff Writer

From November 18th through the 22nd, the Christopher Newport University Opera Workshop will present the famous, comical operetta *The Merry Widow*. The setting is art deco America during the 1940s. The lyrics for the CNU version were written by Charles George. The operetta's composer, Franz Lehár, was German, and his *Die Lustige Witwe* premiered on December 28, 1905, in Vienna. His work contains many familiar, ear-catching waltzes.

This is the condensed plot: the attractive and affluent widow Adele (played by Lara Brier) has to fend off money hungry suitors in her tumultuous search for her true lover, the Prince (played by Jeff Joyner). Of course, there is a happy ending.

Jeff Joyner won *Portfolio* magazine's award for Best Actor in a Musical, according to Mary Matthews, director of the operetta. In this production, Matthews collaborates with Ruth Winters, the operetta's Music Director.

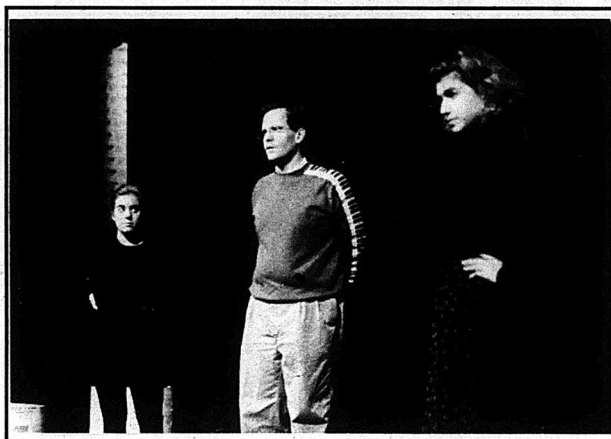


Photo by Keith Hassen

The Opera Workshop at rehearsal for production of *The Merry Widow*

Auditions were September 1, and involved singing a song and reading from a script. The cast members have to be able to sing, act, and dance—oftentimes simultaneously. The rehearsal time for this performance adds up to a total of about ninety hours—for no academic credit. Matthews believes that "coordinating the busy schedules for the thirty students has been the

most difficult job" for her. "Funding for the Opera Workshop has been on the rise over the past three years—an indication of the Opera Workshop's reputation," says Winters. The Newport News Arts Commission, for instance, granted \$1990 this year. Much of the money is swallowed up by stage production and costume costs. The set designer is David Balthrop, the stage manager is Ann McKinney, and the costume designer is Pat Dewey. Winters believes that "the greatest challenge is to put all the pieces together well: the acting, singing, dancing, orchestra, costumes, setting, and lighting."

The CNU Opera Workshop and the theater department join forces to offer two musicals and two stage plays each year. The first play this year was *All My Sons*; the first musical will be *The Merry Widow*; the second play will be *Picnic*, which will be performed after Christmas; and the second musical will be *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

The Merry Widow will be performed November 22 at 2:30 p.m. Admission ranges from \$3.00 to \$5.00. For more information call 594-7552.

The Group Shelleyan Orphan has unique & appealing sound

By Sam Saunders
Staff Writer

The year is 1992, and Shelleyan Orphan has delivered an intensely melodic album to their record company, Columbia.

Humroot, the new album, is a collection of soothing, harmonious lyrics set forth by the relaxing vocals of Caroline Crawley and Jemaur Tayle.

This is the third album from the group Shelleyan Orphan, and this one,

like the others, is sure to attract admirers worldwide.

Their sound is hypnotizing and powerful enough to attract the most uninterested listener into paying attention.

Shelleyan Orphan has created a unique sound, as a result of using instruments like strings, oboe, and dulcimer. These instruments release angelic tones and coupled with the song styling of Crawley and Tayle, produce the attractive sound of

Shelleyan Orphan.

The songs intertwine personal feelings with potential relationships, making the album a counselor of sorts.

Burst, says Jemaur, "is about the imbalance of life when you're inside a bubble—such as being on tour."

Sick is about the uncertainty of knowing why you're with the one you love.

Other powerful singles include *Dolphins*, the bands home remedy for depression, and *Swallow*, where Tayle

claims that "the best female voice in pop says it all, about cutting away from entangling weeds and removing stone from shoes that cripple you."

With critically acclaimed albums before, this one is sure to continue Shelleyan Orphan's success. *Humroot* is destined for hit status.

Shelleyan Orphan, who toured with the Cure in 1989, winning yet more admirers, hopes to tour America and Europe sometime in the next few months.

See professional theatre at bargain prices at the Virginia Stage Company

The Virginia Stage Company will open its 1992-93 season with James Goldman's royal family feud, *The Lion in Winter*, in performance at Norfolk's Wells Theatre, October 27 through November 15. Artistic Director Tom Gardner will direct this exciting comedy, set in Medieval France. It's the year 1183, and King Henry II of England has assembled his family for Christmas Court. Fierce competition ensues as Henry's three sons vie to inherit the crown, and two women vie for much more than the king's heart. Allegiances are made and broken; emotions are manipulated; the future seesaws madly, and the past is dredged up relentlessly. Mr. Goldman uses history as a frame on which to weave his

own tapestry of fictional fighting, set against the backdrop of one make-believe holiday in Chinon. Each of the players in this royal game are engaged in self-serving, back-stabbing behavior. But they're wildly witty in the process.

The man responsible for writing this tale of passion, power and revenge is James Goldman, whose adaptation of *The Lion in Winter* for the screen won him an Oscar.

Since writing the play, which premiered on Broadway in 1966, the New York City playwright has also authored two libretti: the award-winning *Follies* and *Evening Primrose*, both with Stephen Sondheim.

Tom Gardner made his VSC directing debut with last season's *Broadway*

Bound. His production of this Neil Simon favorite was the most popular play in Virginia Stage Company's history, and rounded out the theatre's most successful season ever as far as box office and attendance records. Gardner joined VSC as Artistic Director earlier this year, and is launching his premiere season with his production of James Goldman's play.

Gardner explains, "*The Lion in Winter* is my choice for our first play this year because it's a thoroughly theatrical evening of lust, revenge, humor and pathos. What better way to begin a season?"

Regular single tickets for *The Lion in Winter*, priced from \$10 to \$30, will be on sale beginning October 12 at the Virginia Stage Company box office in

the Wells Theatre, located at the corner of Monticello Avenue and Tazewell Street in Downtown Norfolk. Tickets may also be charged by calling 627-1234 (Southside) or 874-1234 (Peninsula). Group, student, senior and military discounts are available.

When available, a limited number of half-price tickets will be sold on the day of performance, at the box office only during these hours: Monday through Friday, 4-6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 12-2 p.m.

For further information on Virginia Stage Company's fourteenth season, call the VSC Box Office, or the Hampton Roads Arts Line, 640-5555 (Southside) or 245-5555 (Peninsula), then press 2787 (ARTS).

CNU reviews bids for dorm construction

By Diane L. Seymore
News Editor

W. M. Jordan Co., Inc. is the probable construction company to build the new dormitory for Christopher Newport University.

CNU has issued a letter of intent to the Newport News construction company. According to William L. Brauer, Vice President for Administration and Finance, the university plans to extend a contract to W. M. Jordan Co., Inc. within the next week. The contract is not yet final, but the letter of intent authorizes the construction company to proceed with initial plans.

According to Brauer, CNU budgeted \$8.2 million for the construction of the dormitory. This figure includes the heavy equipment such as elevators and ovens for the dining hall. The 433 beds planned for the dorm are not included in the \$8.2 million. "If you took the dorm and turned it upside down, everything that falls is not

included in the \$8.2 million," explains Brauer.

The lowest bid of \$7,819,000 was submitted by W. M. Jordan Co., Inc. The next lowest bid was \$19,000 more from R. E. Lee and Son of Charlottesville. The highest bid was \$8,464,600 from Hoy Construction.

Brauer says that he thinks that the Jordan construction company is the best for the job. In addition, he says, "it's nice because they are located right down the street from us - on Jefferson Avenue."

According to Brauer, W. M. Jordan has done all of the major construction on campus with the exception of the New Science building and the new addition to the Campus Center.

The construction company may have equipment on campus as early as next week, says Brauer.

According to Brauer, CNU is planning a ground breaking some time before final exams. The new dorm is scheduled to be completed in the Fall of 1994.

Callbox installation to begin upon approval

By Katherine E. Hill
Staff Writer

Within the next four to six weeks, Talking Patrolman Callboxes will be installed on campus. The callbox is a wireless, communication system designed to provide students and visitors with a way to communicate directly with the Campus Police. To request help or to ask for information via the two-way radio system, one simply presses the button on the callbox. An emergency call is instantly placed and goes out to every radio receiver on the same frequency.

The Talking Patrolman boxes are equipped with an identification system that identifies the origin of the call to the Campus Police. The officer responding to the call would then be able to communicate verbally with the caller, in order to ascertain the nature of the problem. If the caller is unable to respond, the officer would be able to call back and listen to what is occurring around the vicinity of the callbox.

Christopher Newport University will be distributing six to eight pendant transmitters to handicapped students.

The transmitter is a hand-held device that, once activated, would

issue a signal to the nearest callbox.

CNU is purchasing thirteen callboxes for installation on campus. The cost of the boxes will be around \$31,000. According to Tisa A. Mason, director of the Office of Student Life, \$10,000 of the cost will be paid for through the Contingency Fund. The Contingency Fund allocates monies for unexpected costs, such as the emergency callboxes. According to William L. Brauer, the Vice President for Administration and Finance, the remainder of the cost will be paid for out of Comprehensive Fees from the Repair and Replacement Fund. This fund consists of monies derived from student fees.

The callboxes will be placed strategically around campus in order to cover the most area. There will be one placed in each of the parking lots, one near the tennis courts, five on the main campus between the buildings, one behind the Science Building, one in the wooded area behind Wingfield Hall, and one on Moore's Lane.

The callboxes will be installed once they have been approved by the Department of Information Technology in Richmond. Brauer expects to hear from them within the next week.

Professor of the Week

Dr. Mark Gray

By Mary Elizabeth Tinsley
Staff Writer

Dr. Mark Gray, Associate Professor of Biology, is a new faculty member at Christopher Newport University.

He earned his Bachelor of Arts in Biology at Villanova University, and his Doctorate in Pathology and Biochemistry at Jefferson University.

Dr. Gray completed his post-doctoral work at the University of Virginia. In the department of pediatrics, obstetrics, and gynecology, his research focused on DNA replication. "The more we understand about how a cell duplicates DNA, the better off we will be in trying to devise ways to control the duplication of cells," said Gray. Gray and his research group applied this towards cancer chemotherapeutic treatments for patients. Gray has also done research on gene cloning techniques.

Prior to his appointment at CNU, Gray taught at Philadelphia College of Podiatric Medicine, the University of Virginia, and Hampton University.

According to Gray, CNU offers him the opportunity to "work with a good

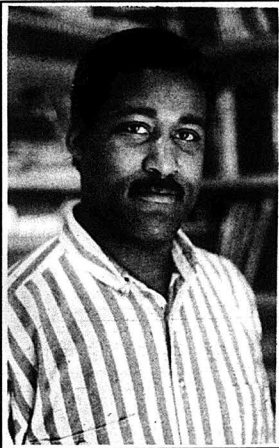


Photo by Keith Hassan
calibre of students and be at the ground level in terms of developing an academic department. CNU is my home for the time being, and hopefully, I can be an asset with regard to developing the graduate programs."

Although a native of Philadelphia, Gray has spent the past eight years in Virginia. He enjoys tennis, cycling, and photography.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

President Sick: Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, President of Christopher Newport University, suffered symptoms similar to a heart attack last week. The symptoms were brought on by stress, and Dr. Santoro was hospitalized for two days to allow for tests.

"We're happy it's nothing serious," said Dr. Mario Mazzarella, Executive Assistant to the President, "and we hope for a speedy recovery."

Dr. Mazzarella added that Dr. Santoro is expected to return to the campus Monday, November 9.

Veteran's Day Ceremony: The Reserve Officers' Training Corps will hold its annual Veterans' Day ceremony Nov. 11 at 7 am. The event will be held at the plaza located next to the main entrance on Shoe Lane.

The ceremony provides CNU's Military Science Department with an opportunity to pay respect to all who have served in the U. S. Armed Forces. Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, President of CNU, will be the guest speaker.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Capt. Bobby Locklear at 594-7169.

**The United Nations Society
presents Dr. Robert D. Doane
on the North American Free Trade
Agreement (NAFTA).**

In the Campus Center, Nov. 19.

CNU student appears in feature films

by Kennon M. Burwell
Staff Writer

Joe Nuesslein, a full-time CNU student, takes part in movie acting in his free time. Nuesslein appears as an extra in the currently released movie, *The Last of the Mohicans*, starring Daniel Day-Lewis and Madeline Stowe. Nuesslein also appears in Steven Seagal's action, *Under Siege*.

Nuesslein is originally from New York, but he moved to the Peninsula in 1986 to be closer to his family, who settled locally after his father retired from a military position at Fort Eustis.

In the spring semester of 1989, Nuesslein entered Christopher Newport College.

After taking a Native American history class with Dr. Timothy E. Morgan of CNU's history department, Joe declared himself a history major.

Nuesslein explains, "I fell in love with the way he [Dr. Morgan] does a history class."

Dr. Morgan's enthusiasm for history "made me get a passion for it also."

Nuesslein's passion for movie acting is a more recent one. He "had never acted until last year."

An acting friend in New York informed Nuesslein that casting agents were searching for people fitting his description to fill parts as extras in *The Last of the Mohicans*.

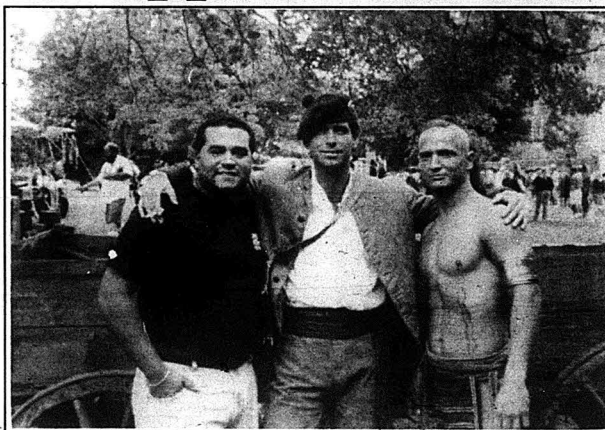


Photo courtesy of Joe Nuesslein

Pictured: Joe Nuesslein (left), Pierce Bronson and Thomas Westhand.

Nuesslein's interest in the part lead him to send a picture of himself to West Coast Extras in Los Angeles, California.

Casting agent, Shirley Crumley, cast Nuesslein as one of the 700 to 800 Native American extras in *The Last of the Mohicans*.

Nuesslein traveled to North Carolina last summer during his break from school to begin shooting the movie.

Nuesslein explained that as an ex-

tra, he did not have a speaking part in *The Last of the Mohicans*, but he got "to read the script and see how a movie is shot."

Nuesslein appears in an ambush scene in *The Last of the Mohicans*.

He is one of many scantily clad Indians who run through a wooded area into a clearing to overtake colonials and British soldiers who have been defeated by the French.

Nuesslein said, "After the third or fourth shot, everyone's tired. As you

are running, you notice that there are less and less Indians running down the hill."

A typical day on the set begins with wardrobe at 5:00 a.m.

At 6:00 a.m., the cast eats breakfast; at 7:00 a.m., everyone is on location, and at 8:00 a.m., the crew sets up for shooting.

Scene rehearsals run from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., and shooting starts after that.

"Then, it's time for lunch," Nuesslein said.

This schedule "is only for one scene; so, you can imagine why budgets for films are twenty to thirty million dollars," Nuesslein explained.

"People just do not realize the amount of work and effort behind setting one scene," Nuesslein added.

In *Under Siege*, Nuesslein poses as a terrorist in a gangway on a ship.

Nuesslein traveled to Mobile, Alabama during last winter break and was on location for cold weather scenes for six weeks.

Nuesslein explained that as long as extras show up for work on time and are where they are supposed to be, they may be called by the casting agent to take part in other movies.

Besides making and maintaining a lot of friends from his work as an extra, Nuesslein's favorite part of his experience was the "chance of making money to go back to school."

CNU gives students boost into job market

by Nic Susta
Staff Writer

Unemployment and underemployment are many students' nightmares and go hand-in-hand with a lack of career planning and job hunting skills.

The Office of Career and Counseling Services (OCCS) serves and supports students in their quest for career, educational, and personal development at Christopher Newport University.

The office—located in the Campus Center, room 146—conducts seminars on resume/cover letter writing, interviewing, and job searching.

Other seminars include: Choosing a Major, How to Set Goals, Identifying Study Habits, Time Management, Anxiety Management, Test Preparation & Test Taking, Identifying Your Career Interests, and Identifying Your

Personal Style for Career Planning.

All seminars are thirty to fifty minutes long and are held throughout the semester. A schedule of all of the seminars is posted in the Career and Counseling Office.

Students can have their resumes critiqued by a professional on a first-come-first-served basis during the following Resume Quick Check hours: Wednesdays from 2:00-3:00 p.m. and Thursdays from 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Students can also conduct videotaped mock interviews and have them critiqued.

Mock interviews take place in the OCCS and the Media Center.

Students may review video tapes on career strategies, networking, job hunting, resume writing, interviewing, and job offer negotiating. Most videos are housed in the Media Center.

The Office has informative handouts, brochures, magazines, and books on career planning; resume writing software; and company files, so students can research companies.

The OCCS also provides personal counseling and computer assisted career counseling.

Three services are offered especially for seniors and graduates: The On Campus Recruitment Program, the Career Information Days, and the Resume Referral Service.

The On Campus Recruitment Program brings students and employers together for job interviews. A placement file is required for participation.

During Career Information Days (which are not job fairs), students meet informally with recruiters discussing careers, learning more about companies and networking.

The Resume Referral Service sends

on-file resumes to requesting employers. Placement file guidelines are available in the OCCS.

Many job vacancies are displayed on the employment opportunities board in the hall outside the OCCS.

The bulletin board contains on-campus, county, city, state, federal, and international job listings, as well as employment advertisements from local newspapers.

The Office of Career and Counseling Services can assist students at any stage in their educational and career planning, job hunting process; and individual career counseling.

Doug Gallaer, Director of the Office of Career and Counseling, said that effective career planning and job hunting skills are tools that are useful for a lifetime.

The OCCS is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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and established the nation of Japan as a permanent member with all of the rights and privileges accorded the other permanent members, including veto power.

Discussion of the war in Yugoslavia resulted in resolutions calling for the establishment of a demilitarized zone in Bosnia and Serbia, the convening of a War Crime Tribunal and a Peace Conference, the disbursement of humanitarian aid, and the requirement that both sides relinquish control of all heavy military machinery over to the United Nations.

In regards to the Kuwait-Iraq situation, resolutions passed calling for the release of the Swedish and British prisoners being held by Iraq; enforcement of sanctions was continued against Iraq, the dismantling of nuclear and chemical weapons facilities; and use the Russian Federation as a catalyst in initiating peaceful negotiations between Iraq and Kuwait.

The European Community discussed the topics of the migration of peoples, the admission of new members, and the formation of a European Governing Body. Students from CNU represented the nations of Ireland (Carla Steever and Steve Sicheloff) and Austria (David Adkins). The European Community succeeded

in establishing a unified military, a unified currency, and a unified governing body. As well, the EC passed a resolution calling for the United Kingdom to return the territory of Northern Ireland to Ireland by 1999 or the Unified Military would return the territory to Ireland by force.

The World Food Council addressed the issues of nutrition, food distribution, transportation, and storage. The World Food Council was confronted with a crisis situation when a dam in Turkey, that supplies water to Syria and other parts of the Middle East, broke.

The Council responded by quickly enacting a resolution that called for a team of engineers to be sent to repair the dam.

Students from CNU represented The Gambia (Julianna Jackson) and France (Dawn St. Clair and Martin Reinfeld) on the World Food Council.

Julianna Jackson was awarded with Best Delegate on the World Food Council for her representation of The Gambia.

Wendy Hawk, Paul Nicholson, Rick Szulcynski, and Jared Thornton received Honorable Mention for their representation of the People's Republic of China on the Security Council.

If you are interested in becoming a part of the United Nations Society, contact Donna Black in the Department of Government and Public Affairs in Room 328 of the Administration Building.

Charity fashion show benefits the hungry

By Robby Hipps
Editor-in-Chief

On Sunday, Nov. 15 from 4:00 pm to 10:00 pm, the Student Government Association, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Lewis Rodriguez of Cosmetoge Beauty Salon will sponsor the "Hair and Fashion Show."

The charity event will benefit The Hunger Task Force, an organization designed to provide food for needy families on the Peninsula.

The show will take place in *Christopher's* in the Campus Center. It will be comprised of models from the Christopher Newport University community. The clothes are courtesy of *It's Fashion* located in Denbigh Shopping Center.

Iris Mann, manager of *It's Fashion*, will also be donating items.

Admission to the event is a minimum donation of five dollars, which will go directly to buy food for The Hunger Task Force.

"Every year I like to put back into the community what the community

CNU MODELS

Elmo Bailey III	Rick Logue
Randy Bailey	Jim Lysaght
Bill Barker	Candress Mitchell
Odessa Braxton	Bill Morris
Annette Brooks	Channing Musgrave
Cynthia Bryant	Lynetta Pope
Shawn Carson	Bryan Rainey
Jerry Dearing	Robin Saunders
Carey Gammon	Sherman Sidhu
Janis Hare	Marlon Stabler
Teresa Hudson	Jeri Stelson
Tina Hudson	Arhonda Thomason
Dana Johnson	Laura Townsend
Tonya Johnson	Vanessa Vines
Jennifer Kreiger	Fred Buff

has given to me," says Rodriguez on his involvement with the event. Rodriguez will be coordinating the event and doing all hair designs for the show.

Sigma Tau Gamma chose to get involved because "a large part of greek life is doing service for others, and anyway we can help out the local community is an asset to ourselves [Sigma Tau Gamma] and the university," says Sigma Tau Gamma President, Randy O'Neill.

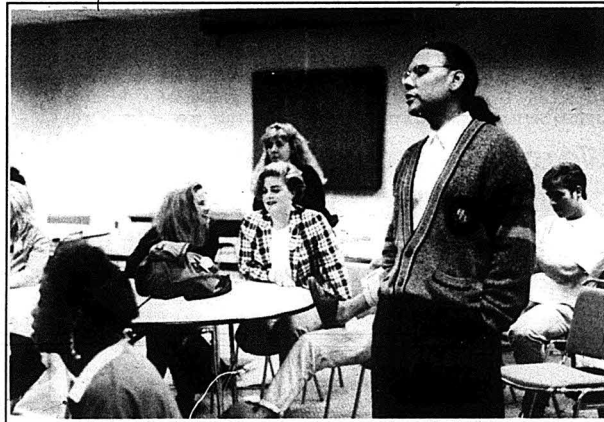


Photo by Keith Hassan
Lewis Rodriguez addresses CNU students at a recent rehearsal for the charity fashion show.

Before you open
the car door...
Before you put
the key into
the ignition...
Be sure that you
are sober.

Before you kill
someone.

Word of the Day

Katzenjammer:

['Kat - s ə n - jam - ə r] noun. 1. Hangover 2. Distress, depression 3. A discordant clamor

Example: "I woke up the next morning with one hell of a katzenjammer."

Men's cross country finishes second in Mason-Dixon Conference



Photo by Keith Hassan

The CNU men's cross country team starts off at the gun at the Mason-Dixon conference meet on Oct. 31. CNU finished second in the meet.

By Adam Rowland
Staff Writer

Although the Mason-Dixon Conference course resembled a swamp, the Christopher Newport University men's cross country team held together to take second place in the meet on Saturday, Oct. 31.

The men finished 40 points behind Frostburg State University and six points in front of Mary Washington College.

"We finished a little bit farther in front of Mary Washington, which both supported our regional ranking and made me happy," commented Coach Dave Sobal, "although, early on I thought they had us beaten."

Sophomore Mark Earnest led the Captains by placing fourth with a time of 25:58 for the five mile course. Right behind Earnest was another sopho-

more, Rich Schugeld, who was fifth with a time of 26:03.

There was over a full minute between them and the next CNU runner, Adam Rowland, who finished 15th in 27:12.

Next for the Captains was junior Robert Allen, running a 27:30 for 22nd place.

Battling for the fifth spot were sophomores Khary Jones and Lemuel Pearsall, running 28:09 and 28:10, for 30th and 31st, respectively.

Earnest, Schugeld, and Rowland earned All-Conference honors, which are awarded to the top fifteen finishers of the race.

CNU's next meet will be the Southern Region meet on Nov. 14, in Seawanee, Tennessee. The top two teams at the Regional meet will qualify for the Division III Championships in New York.

CNU volleyball advances to Dixie conference tournament

By Nancy Merriman
Sports Editor

The Christopher Newport University volleyball team finished its last week of regular season play with three losses and one win. All of the games in these matches proved to be rather close ones.

The Lady Captains came up short against Barton College on Friday, Oct.

30; 15-10, 15-11, 15-8. The next day, the women fell to Methodist College 15-12, 15-5, 15-9. Methodist is a Dixie Conference team.

On Sunday, Nov. 1, the ladies lost to Averett College, which is also in the Dixie Conference, 15-3, 15-7, 15-2.

In the final regular season game, the Lady Captains defeated Dixie Conference competitor North Caro-

lina Wesleyan 15-8, 20-18, 15-5.

Jennifer Martin stood out in the Captains' three losses with 18 kills, 38 digs, and strong blocking.

In their win over North Carolina Wesleyan a few of the women had superb play.

Jennifer Martin finished the match with 13 kills, while Colleen O'Neill had 10 kills. Holly Umstead had 10 service aces for the night, which is only two

away from the CNU record.

The Lady Captains have surpassed North Carolina Wesleyan twice this season. After their second win over Wesleyan, the women were established as the fifth team in the conference, which places them in Dixie Conference Tournament play.

They travelled to Rocky Mount, North Carolina Nov. 6 and 7 to compete in this tournament.

Women's cross country runs to close second finish in conference

By Adam Rowland
Staff Writer

The Christopher Newport University women's cross country team finished a close second to Mary Washington College in the Mason-Dixon Conference championships held on Saturday, Oct. 31.

The women ran, as Coach Dave Sobal stated, "their best race of the season."

Freshman Nicole Horn, running as the team's top runner for the first time this season, placed third overall with a time of 19:35.

This is the highest finish ever for a CNU women's runner in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Right on Horn's heels was Maura McColgan in fourth place with a time of 19:41.

Sophomore Jennifer Freeburn and junior Tracey Marshall placed sixth and seventh in times of 19:51 and 19:52, respectively.

Junior Nancy Merriman was the fifth runner for the ladies, placing 20th in a time of 20:58, only three seconds off of her personal record.

CNU lost a first place position to Mary Washington by only two points.

This is the Lady Captains' closest finish to Mary Washington.

Horn, McColgan, Freeburn and Marshall received All-Conference honors, which went to the top fifteen finishers in the race.

The women's next race is the Southern Regional meet at the University of the South, in Seawanee, Tennessee, on Nov. 14. The women hope to improve on last year's third place finish.



Photo by Keith Hassan

McColgan, Horn, Marshall and Freeburn run in a pack during their conference meet.

BRIEFS . . .

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: The Christopher Newport University women's basketball team officially began their 1992-93 season on Nov. 1 at 12:01 p.m., with practice open to the public.

The women began practice with warm-up drills. Then, as before any basketball game, the National Anthem was sung. The only difference at this game was that the Anthem was sung

by the women's basketball coach, Cathy Parson.

This melodious display was followed by an official introduction of the team made by Wayne Block, director of sports information at CNU.

Following the introductions, the women showed the crowd what they have in an inter-squad scrimmage.

To end the night, seniors Tia Johnson; Liisa Barnes and Lisa Molinaux were recognized and said a few words. With these final words, the team and the fans toasted to an excellent season, with grape juice.

The women open their season of play on Nov. 20-22 at the Marymount University Tip Off Classic. Their first home game will be Tuesday, Nov. 24, against Salisbury State University.

FLAG FOOTBALL: The final week of regular season flag football took place on Sunday, Nov. 1. WHAM retained their undefeated record with a forfeit from Alumni. Party Reptiles ended the season with a 4-2 record with a loss to Pi Lambda Phi. Sigma Pi, who ended the regular season in 3-3, defeated Underdogs 27-0. Phi Beta Sigma sur-

passed Toxic Waste 19-9.

Championship Week took place on Sunday, Nov. 8. At 8:00 a.m. WHAM headed off against Phi Beta Sigma and at 9:00 a.m., Party Reptiles and Sigma Pi hit the field. The Championship game was held at 10:00 a.m. between the winners of the two games.

11th ANNUAL TURKEY TROT: Registration forms are available in the Intramural Office Nov. 9-20. The event, which will be a two mile walk/jog/run, will be held Monday, Nov. 23, at 3:00 p.m.

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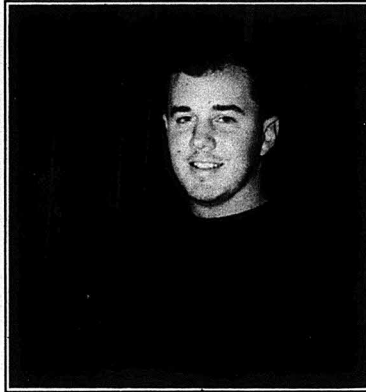
Question of the Week

How do you feel about the outcome of the presidential election?



KAREN YOUNG

I think that Americans are too eager for a change, and that was the focus of Clinton's campaign. I don't think the changes that were proposed are suitable for America as a whole.



CLINT MELTON

I think the presidential race should be run like the world series--best four out of seven.



TRISHA HALL

I think the media should have focused more on Clinton's past discrepancies regarding his moral characteristics. I think that if Perot wasn't running, Bush would have taken more votes.

Find out what the "regulars"
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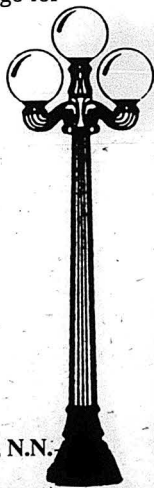
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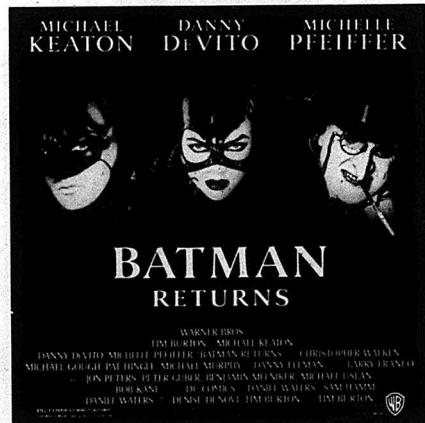
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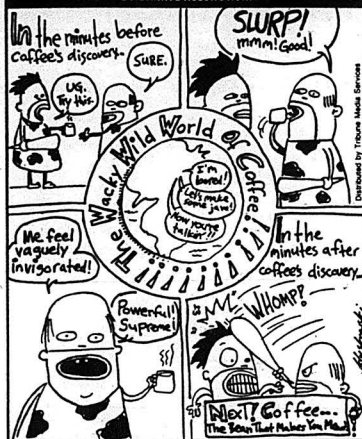


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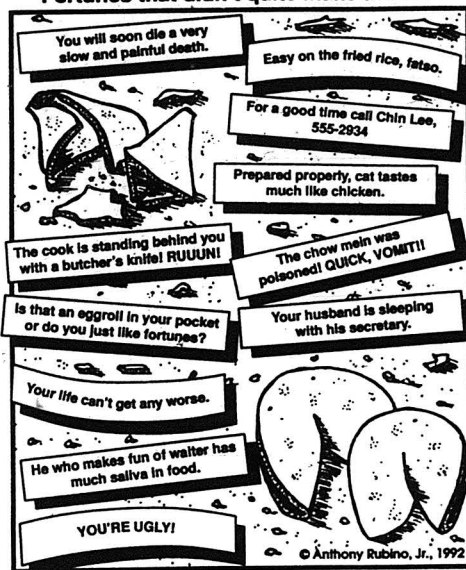
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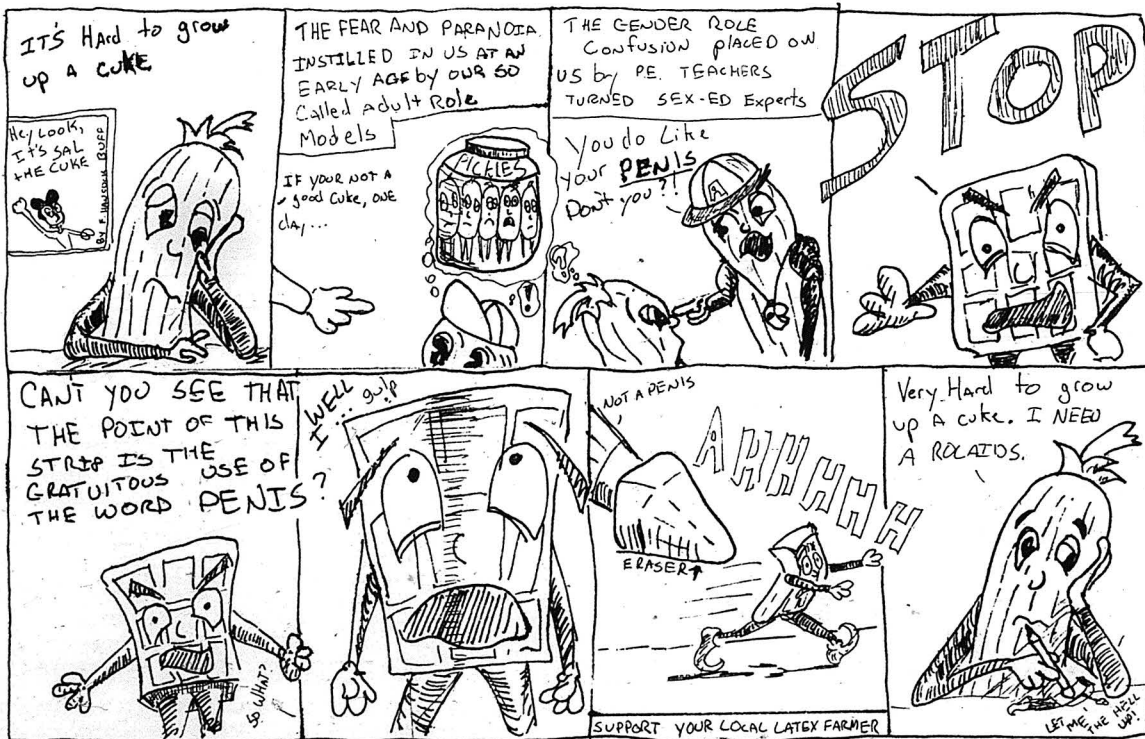
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Who: Phi Mu ΦM
What: Lion on the Beach Dance
When: Nov. 11, 9-12pm
Where: The Terrace
Why: 'Cos we feel like it!!
ΦM ΦM ΦM ΦM ΦM

Wanted to Rent: Garage near CNU to be used for storage and woodworking. Contact Prof. Doane, Government Dept. 594-7091

Announcements

Attn: History Major or Students with an interest in the field of History. CNU has a chance to establish a chapter of "Phi Alpha Theta" the International Honor Society in History. If you have a 3.0 or higher and more than 12 credit hours in History courses, you can sign the Petition in Mcm 105. If interested, please help!

Person to Person

Wondering: I do this often. If you do feel free to reply - 596-5820. Thanks, delirium

ΦM Cool off with Phi Mu at our 2nd Annual Lion on the Beach Dance Nov., 9-12pm in the Terrace \$2 for Students, \$3 for guests sign up for great door prizes!

Wanted: Ambiguous comments describing a horse, a piano, 3 windows and a pen. Thanks; delirium

Alpha Kappa Psi brother: Congratulations on a successful Halloween dance with Gamma Phi Beta. Sorry I had

Person to Person

to leave town suddenly. Jeff Δ Pledge Class, Our Days Are Numbered. Keep Focused. We will roll to happiness. "CARPE DIEM" seize the day. Thank to all Brothers for their faith. Especially, The Educators

Lost: a dream. If you have seen my lost dream, please call me at 596-5820. Thanks, delirium
Wanted: a quarter. I'm out. delirium

To: John Lemmons, You are the sexiest thing on this campus. I want to go for a ride with you in your "smooth" car, I will shift your gears and warm your engine. Just leave everything to me and you will have the ride of your life. Lustfully yours

SWM Left brained Aries Winter. Visual-Audio learner. ENT. Year of Horse. Soon to graduate, mid. class (business owner), feminist Unitarian responding to girls/women.

Your move.
Hey Pooh-- you have nothing to worry about now. The cawewoman has found different

Person to Person

prey. Maybe now we can find you someone that's having a good hair day. Boo Bear

Clint, We hope you had a happy 22nd birthday and didn't have too much fun with "S" - you know you had a better offer! Your friends in the C.L. office, Di and H.O.D.D. (L.C.)

Good luck to the men's and women's cross-country teams this weekend at Regionals! Guys--we're going to Sizzler! Nancy

Terri-If you'd just keep your finger out of your nose I'd love ya even more! Thanks for the best 3 and a half weeks ever! By the way, have you seen HOME-BOY lately? I sure haven't! Love ya lots! Barry

King Nukka with Long Blonde hair with wolves: These were the adventures of yak and roll. Are these all yours! Noodles-Through all of the delirious happenings, I'd still love your friendship. Toll Booth Runners Unite! Love in ΦΦB and ΠKE, Yak and Roll with the wolves. Love a Pi Lam! Love a G-Phi!

Person to Person

Tax and Spend-Tax and Spend-The Liberal left is in again. Hoorah, L-Word Liberal, L-Word Liberal. Menelucas E.

ΠKΦ: The unity of brotherhood fully grown with all Pi Kappas to be known. As we grow it's no wonder that Nothing Shall Ever Tear Us Asunder! Peace to brothers Dan, Rob, Jason, P.J., TANK and Kevin

Oh my God! Look at her letters. They are so cool! She must be a Gamma Phi. Congrats to all of my new sisters. I love each and every single one of you. Love in ΠKE Yak.

To ΦM thanks for all your support for our Halloween Bash! All Pi Kappa Phi's are Grateful & we'll always be there to support you. Peace & love Greece. ΠKΦ

To all my ΦΦB sisters, new and exciting times are about to fall upon us. Remember, united We will rock their world! Biff, thanks for a wonderful month. Will we beat your record? I hope so! Love in ΠKE, your new ΦΦ sister, CRACKER AKA (Muffy)

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