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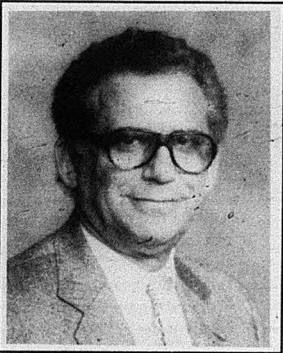
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Science building to be renovated

Changes designed to fix problems associated with structural design

By Jennifer Jordan
Assistant News Editor

Plans for renovation are underway in order to fix the problems that have plagued Christopher Newport University's science building since its occupation in 1984.

The renovations which are going to occur will cost \$1,126,000. The appropriations for the project have been approved by the Virginia general assembly.

According to Vice President for Administration and Finance, William L. Brauer, there are two parts to the changes that will take place in the building. One aspect of the renovation is part of a campus-wide infrastructure improvement program. Brauer said that the changes in infrastructure will include the replacement of heating, air conditioning, and mechanical systems. Secondly, the building will be enclosed and altered in the renovations which will resolve other problems including safety hazards.

Brauer stated that there are twenty-eight heat pumps in the building, because it was built "when heat pumps were a fad." He said that since the

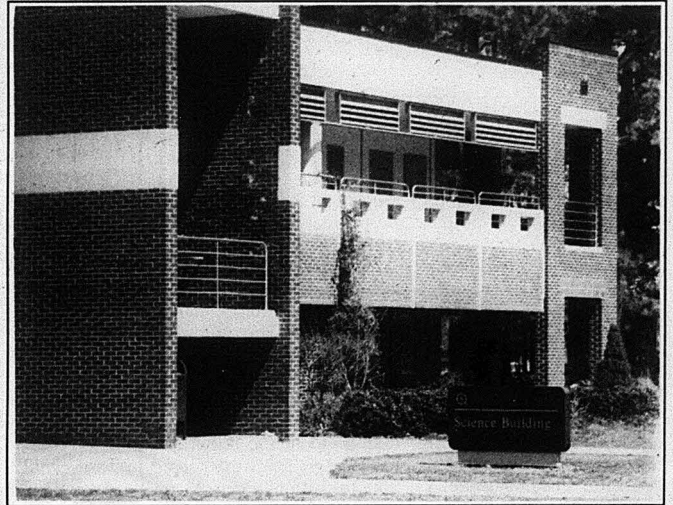


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The science building will have to be renovated due to problems caused by the building's structural design.

building was opened, twenty-four of the pumps have been replaced and four have required significant repairs.

Dr. Harold N. Cones is chairman of the department of biology, chemistry, and environmental science, which is located in the science building. Dr. Cones called the building, "A real diseased animal," which, he added, the planned renovations will cure.

Dr. Cones stated that most of the building's problems are related to the

fact that it is not enclosed. He said that "the outside hallway is great ten months out of the year, when it's not raining." However, Dr. Cones explained, the unconventional design of the building has caused "severe problems with leaking." The hallways have no protection from precipitation because the roof of the building has an underhang, and because the hallways

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SGA officers elected for 1994-1995

By Katherine E. Hill
Staff Writer

On April 5, 6, and 7, the Student Government Association elections were held to determine the 1994-1995 school year's officers. The elections, monitored by the Elections Committee of the SGA, returned Jonathan Burgess, with a vote of 229-187, as President; Martha Henley, unopposed, as Vice-President for Student Services; and Brooke McKee, unopposed, as Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

When asked what one word he would use to describe the future of the SGA, Burgess, currently the Vice-President for Student Services, responded "Exciting."

As President his duties will include

to speak for the SGA; to preside over all meetings of the SGA and regular meetings of the Executive Council; to create agencies and committees necessary to carry out the functions of the SGA; to appoint the chairman and members of these agencies or committees; to be the representative to the Student Association of Virginia; to serve as a liaison between the faculty and administration and the student body; and to be an advisor/resource person to all committee members and fellow students. Burgess is a Criminal Justice major. His activities include Sage of Sigma Pi Fraternity, Student Leadership Institute; CNU Ambassador; Alpha Phi Omega;

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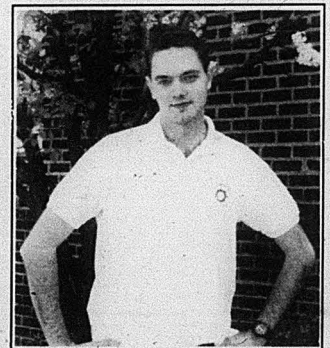


Photo by Katherine Hill

Jon Burgess, the newly elected SGA President, will take office on May 16.

Ivory Tower: Can You Hear Us?

By William Connors
Opinions Editor

The letter to the editor last week regarding the English Student Reading forum highlighted some problems that are not new to CNU at all. The writer was upset that certain English professors fell asleep or appeared totally detached during the student readings. As Opinions Editor, I asked several students who also attended the forum if Name Withheld's allegations were true, and indeed the perceptions of the professor's behavior was confirmed.

What surprised me the most about the whole incident is that no one from the English department chose to respond to a letter that I thought would elicit some type of response either pro or contra. I know I would respond if such charges were made against me. I should not have been surprised. I wrote an article concerning the Education department's unusual grading policies. After reading the article, several Education majors made comments to me in the vain that they wanted to see what the response would be from the Education department.

Again, in this case no response was forthcoming. I wonder if a wall full of academic laurels enables them to ignore the concerns of students. The ivory tower complex is alive and well.

Some professors at this school see their area of responsibility as only encompassing teaching. Of course many professors meet and exceed all reasonable standards. However, there exists a sizable number of professors that do not respond to the concerns of students and do not attempt to relate at all. Have they forgotten that their paid sabbaticals, office space, paychecks, and other remuneration are the product of students paying their tuition?

I wonder when all professors on this campus will rise up from their dusty, moldy books and understand that they are partners in our learning and are not untouchable. I have long thought that many professors are more apathetic than the students. If their job has become so burdensome that they do not wish to respond to valid concerns, they should leave and find work elsewhere. I know of a number of English and Education majors that would probably help them make the move.

Singapore doesn't spare the rod

By William Connors
Opinions Editor

An interesting story developed this week in Singapore with an eighteen year old American named Michael Fay. It seems the young malcontent plead guilty to vandalizing cars with spray paint and eggs. The sentence handed down by a Singapore court was six lashes with a moistened rattan cane; commonly known as caning.

The punishment which is severe, consists of binding the prisoner to a trestle and striking his back with the cane. If the prisoner passes out, a doctor revives him and the process continues. Scarring is permanent and the prisoner is unable to lie on his back for two weeks.

Fay has already been turned down on appeal, which coincided with diplomatic objections by the U.S. and a plea for leniency by President Clinton. Reportedly, Fay is undergoing treatment for depression as he is so scared at the prospect of six lashes. His mother said "He just doesn't understand why this is happening to him."

I could tell him why "this"



this case they may just have a point.

Interestingly, the Singaporean embassy has been receiving hundreds of letters of congratulations from American citizens on the judgement. People are fed up with youth crime...no matter where it takes place. I am always amused when people travel to other countries, commit crimes, and then are flabbergasted when a sentence is

American government has chosen to involve itself where it clearly does not belong. How can the U.S. government tell the Singapore government what punishment they should hand down? In an industrialized nation where violent crime is runaway; one wonders if the U.S. government should not be taking notes instead of giving advice.

I imagine that Fay will probably never vandalize a car in Singapore again. I am sure the

is going to happen. It is going to happen because he broke the law. This is classic, he breaks the law and then is confused as to why he is being punished. I don't want to seem cold and heartless, but if you break the rules you have to face the music. Now, I don't want to be a proponent of Singaporean life and justice. The country itself is a virtual dictatorship, where conformity is the rule. However, in

handed down within that society's laws.

The fact is that Fay did break the law and now, like any other prisoner, he faces a punishment. Small wonder that Singapore's crime rate is so low. Instead of coddling criminals, they respond. I know that if I woke up to find my car vandalized, six lashes for the vandal would not be enough to satisfy me.

What is so ironic is that the

memory of six lashes will also keep him in check once he gets back here.

Singapore has a set of laws and punishments that they abide by. The U.S. has a set of guidelines as well. What has been lost in the debate over Fay's punishment is that our laws are not their laws. Fay knew that when he vandalized the cars. And now Fay must deal with the consequence of his actions.

Watch Your Mouth: gutter language

By Lori Gray
Staff Writer

I've been convinced for some time that Americans are lazy. We want it all, but we don't want to put any effort into getting it. We have fast food restaurants. We have automatic washers, dryers and dishwashers. We have books that tell us how to get rich without working. Yes, we are a lazy people.

But perhaps this is no more apparent than in our use of

our mother tongue. Specifically, I'm referring to the overuse of foul language. Now, don't get me wrong. An expletive or two has been known to cross my lips. On certain occasions there seems to be no better way to express myself.

What bothers me is that cuss words which would have made my father blush are now so much a part of some people's speech that they could be taken for common adjectives and adverbs. And in a world where everything

is described with obscenities, nothing seems obscene. Our ordinary language has become so full of undeleted expletives that we're not surprised to see a movie in which an 8-year-old child swears like a soldier.

The result of using vulgarities so repetitively is that the words lose their effectiveness. The purpose of expletives is to supply emphasis, to shock, to show extreme emotion. Profanities lose their impact when

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we hear them too often. Then the people who use them sound merely crass instead of emotionally charged.

Additionally, overuse of foul language shows the speaker to be small minded, unimaginative and lazy. More effort is required to conceive a scathing, invective-filled insult that doesn't rely on obscenities than to simply spout the first crude curse word that springs

to mind.

The ability to create a truly disparaging insult is quickly becoming a lost art. We've become so lazy that we don't even want to think for ourselves. For example, someone rudely steps in front of us after we've waited in line for thirty minutes. We let loose with a handy torrent of swear words instead of thinking up an original, stinging retort—something like: "Did your mother teach you how to be an

uncouth philistine, or do you come by it naturally?"

It's easier to let a river of filth flow from our mouths than to display our inventiveness, our vocabularies, and our command of the language by dreaming up an acrimonious retort sure to deflect even the most pompous boor. That's the real trouble with using obscenities to describe everything. The vulgarities seem to clog our brains and prevent imagina-

tive thoughts from forming. The facility for creative speech is lost.

That's what has happened to the American people. The quickness of mind required to invent caustic, spur of the moment, put-you-in-your-place diatribes has been sacrificed for easy to remember strings of four-letter words. And our competence at description is swiftly becoming limited to words that, at best, describe only the gutter from

which they come.

Rather than let our minds be lost in this abyss of unoriginal profanity, let's take up the art of language. Use our imaginations! Dig out dictionaries and thesauruses! Put intellects to the test! Let's retire the vulgarities and obscenities so prevalent today and discover within ourselves a more creative and effective way of saying what's on our minds.

Letters To The Editor

Sleepy

I'm addressing my letter to the person who was upset about professors falling asleep in the forum for English papers. I appreciate your sensitivity towards the women who read their papers in the forum. It is true people need to do the best they can to listen to others. I was one of the women who read in the forum. Personally, if professors weren't awake, it didn't bother me. I'm sure that these professors had been working all day.

People can't always run twenty miles an hour (to use a

In Defense

I did not vote for Clinton, and I'm not sure I like all of his programs. Of course 70% of students don't trust him. They believe what they read. Newspaper reporters are lazy just like anyone else and will report and comment on whatever is hot and easy, even if it doesn't have any relation to the truth.

During the Reagan years, making money no matter who got hurt was the order of the day. The Clintons made some big bucks during that period. The trickle-down theory says give all of the money to the

producing another fine piece of opinionated journalistic garbage. His latest article, "The Leaders of Tomorrow?" slammed the Student Leadership Institute. This class has prerequisites much like any other class at CNU, prerequisites Mr. Kitchin seems strenuously opposed to. There is as he pointed out an application process, letters of recommendation must be filled out, and a G.P.A. requirement. It is a strenuous course of study, beginning with a three day retreat, progressing with six short papers and involvement requirements, and ending with a long paper summarizing the

figure of speech) without getting tired.

As a student there have been times when I have taken afternoon classes. As much as I tried, there were times when I could not physically keep my eyes open during class, even if I had eight hours of sleep the night before. The professors I have had in my English classes have not been worried about it. They just knew that I was tired. No matter how exciting the class would be, I would still get sleepy.

The people who listened to the readers were reversing roles. Usually, these teachers are standing or taking an active part in the class when they teach. It's easier to stay awake when a person is active, than when they are sitting still.

The room in Tidemark Bank was crowded and hot. The readings were twenty minutes long. I appreciate the fact that the professors came to support the people who were reading. Nobody is perfect.

Catherine Cunningham

Bill Morris

There he goes

I suppose Mr. Kitchin is to be congratulated for AGAIN

experience. The 2.5 G.P.A. requirement also serves as a check that the students in SLI are scholastically stable before getting involved in extra-curricular activities. SLI takes a lot of time and dedication, but every thing is designed to develop the leadership skills the students already possess. The case is almost always that students have long histories of leadership in churches, in elementary, middle, or high school, in Greek and other organization at CNU, and in their work.

All of the members of SLI are required to be actively involved in at least one recognized on-campus organization, and if possible to take a leadership role in that group. So SLI is cultivating leaders for CNU, there is nothing "elite" or "handpicked" about it. The students of CNU have remarkable leadership potential, and SLI helps teach whoever it can how to take charge and make things happen around the campus.

Misty T. Hatcher

Announcement

Mail can now be sent electronically through CNU's ONLINE computer bulletin service to the attention of The Captain's Log, Conference #53.

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Negotiations for exchange program underway

By Kyle Humphrey
University Relations

For twelve Christopher Newport University students the week of March 12-20 was an educational and exciting one. Along with Dr. Linda McCallister, dean of the College of Business and Economics, and Dr. Marshall Booker, professor of Economics and Finance, nine women and three men travelled to Spain and Portugal to learn more about exchange possibilities between the United States and these countries.

"The main goal, of course, was to establish exchange programs," said Dean McCallister, "But it was also a great opportunity for the students to interact with students of other nations. They got a chance to look at the culture and economics of other societies."

Although the trip was part of Dean McCallister's class, it wasn't a requirement. The students that went paid their own way.

"The program was very successful," said Dean McCallister, "Not only were we able to work out possible exchange opportunities for both the students and faculty, but it was a great realization period for my group. They now know that we need to understand history better than we do, and they realize how important it is to be able to converse in another language."

The students visited the Instituto Superior De Gestao in Lisbon, Portugal, the Instituto De Empresa and the Madrid Business School in Madrid, Spain. At each stop they were greeted by a reception and attended lectures by the professors.

"In the schools we visited, the education appeared to be more advanced," said Dean McCallister, "In Spain, the school facilities are better, and they are stricter than we are. No absenteeism is allowed, and when we observed the classes, all the students were listening intently and taking notes."

The literacy rate in Spain is above 90 percent, whereas in the United States, according to the U.S. Department of Education, 20 percent of the total adult population is illiterate. Dean McCallister attributes that to the fact that Portugal and Spain have "more of a commitment to education."

Besides the differences in education, Dean McCallister said there were obvious differences in culture as well. "In Spain, they do everything we're told not to do," she said laughing. "Everyone smokes! They eat a lot of pastries, they drink a lot of beer and wine, and they eat dinner late at night, usually around 9:00 p.m. It's surprising," she continued, "because we observed very little obesity there. I guess it's because everyone is always outside...there's lots of walking around and very little television watching."

"They are also very well dressed in Spain. Even in school, men wear sportscoats. They're less formal in Portugal, they wear levis, but none with holes in them."

Dean McCallister went on to explain that at no time did she or her group ever feel like they were in any danger. "The rate of violent crime is very low," she said, "Guns are not allowed, and if

you're caught with one, you are severely punished."

"One of the things I was very impressed with was the mass transit system. You can get anywhere on a bus or a metro...and they're very clean."

Although visiting the school was the priority while in Portugal and Spain, there was still time for some extracurricular activities.

"We visited the museums in Spain, and the castles and palaces in Lisbon," said Dean McCallister, "Everything was very well-kept. And, of course, there was even a shopping district in Spain that saw quite a bit of business from us. The students also got to enjoy some of the nightlife. Spain is very much like New York at night!"

Although the group was told homelessness was a problem, they saw very little of it in both countries. Unemployment is relatively low in Portugal with only a six percent unemployment rate, while Spain is at 23 percent. During one of the lectures, the students learned that the unemployed get 80 percent of what an employed person makes, so the impact isn't severe.

"The standard of living over there is every bit as high as ours," said Dean McCallister, "They just aren't as materialistic as we are."

According to two students who went on the trip, one of the highlights was visiting an orphanage in Lisbon.

"When I think of an orphanage, I think of unhappy children living in misery, in need of much love and affection," said student Mayra Alvarado, "but the kids I met were the exact

opposite."

"I agree," said student Julie Talton, "An orphan boy named Eldon impressed us both. He was such a delightful kid considering what he had gone through. What touched me the most about him was that he expressed no wants for material things. It seemed to me that being around the other children in the orphanage had given Eldon a sense of family, and this was the reason for his happiness."

Although this was a tremendous learning opportunity for the students and the teachers alike, Dean McCallister is quick to point out that their mission, which was to encourage exchange opportunities between the countries, was successful.

"We may see this happening as soon as next year," she said, "In fact some of the students that went with me are already looking into ways they can attend graduate school there."

"We have also gotten tremendous positive feedback from the local business community and the Chamber of Commerce in regards to the program. European countries are very important to establish exchange programs with, because it also helps in the import/export business," the Dean McCallister said.

"We are going to continue to establish exchange programs. In fact, Dr. Sang O. Park [professor of Economics] is working on programs with the Asian countries of Japan, Thailand, Vietnam and Korea. We want to encourage the faculty to become involved with faculty exchange. It's wonderful exposure and a wonderful experience."

CNU President chosen as delegate to China

By John Campbell
University Relations

Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, president of Christopher Newport University, has been selected by The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching as a United States education delegate to China.

In June, Dr. Santoro will travel, with a select group of representatives from eight institutions across the nation—to numerous colleges and universities in several provinces in mainland China. The purpose of the mission, which was approved by the U.S. Department of State, is to learn more about the Chinese education system, the reforms initiated over the past 15 years and how American institutions can help meet the ever-growing demand for higher education.

"Since 1978, higher education in China has gone through enormous changes," said Dr. Santoro, "Every aspect of post secondary education, from curriculum to student placement,

from administration to enrollment, has undergone significant reform. We will examine the many facets and report our findings to our American colleagues," he said.

"Higher education in China has made significant progress since the Cultural Revolution," he continued, "Much more, however, remains to be done. In a country with more than 1 billion people, the demand for services is great. Efforts to bring a few select universities up to international standards has put great strain on China's funding sources for education."

"Part of our mission will be to help the Chinese government develop some creative ways to meet their educational needs," Dr. Santoro said, "Higher education has become more responsive to economic and social needs, and it provides enormous benefits to the Chinese people."

The delegations 14-day visit will begin in the city of Jiangmen in the Guangdong Province. Highlights of these first three days will include visits

to primary and secondary schools, tours and briefings from seven universities, discussions of educational development and potential exchange agreements.

The next stop is Shanghai where, for the next four days, they will meet with representatives from five colleges and one vocational training program, officials from municipal and provincial governments as well as regional education department officials.

From there, the delegates will travel by train to Nanjing. While in the Jiangsu Province, the group will tour two universities and conduct talks with officials on establishing educational ties between the two countries.

The last leg of the journey will take place in Beijing. Discussions there will center on future collaborative activities at a meeting hosted by the leader of the Chinese Education Commission. That meeting will be followed by a presentation and visit report from the delegation. The group will leave for the United States on July 1.

Thirteenth Annual Writers' Conference scheduled for April 16

By Kyle Humphrey
University Relations

Christopher Newport University will hold its 13th Annual Writers' Conference on April 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The cost of the conference, with lunch included, is \$65. Admission for students and senior citizens is \$25. Deadline for registration is April 13.

There are four workshops scheduled in the morning and three in the afternoon. Each registrant may select one morning workshop and one afternoon workshop, plus the final presentation of the day.

Presenters for the event include: Dori Sanders, fiction; L. B. Taylor, Jr., nonfiction; Daria V. Kelleher, young adult fiction; Susan Hankla, poetry; and Joseph D. Adams, publisher.

To register for the Writers' Conference, or for further details, please call 594-7158.

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are level, and not conducive to drainage. Additionally, Dr. Cones said, the roof leaks severely. He stated, "We keep trash cans in classes for drainage."

Other problems of the building include the fact that the steps are a safety hazard because, according to Dr. Cones, "the stair treads used were interior stair treads." Dr. Cones stated that dozens of people have fallen on the steps, including those who were familiar with the building. Dr. Cones said that the steps have posed a problem since before the building was opened.

Dr. Cones stated that there are also problems within the building, including poor ventilation. He said that people working in the building often get headaches "because the building isn't breathing properly." Dr. Cones added that, when officials from Richmond came to CNU to evaluate the validity of the school's complaints about the science building, they had to end their examination early because of adverse physical reactions caused by the building's poor ventilation. Dr. Cones said that the officials reported that the conditions of the building were actually worse than those that were being reported by the school.

Dr. Cones stated that the labs in the building are poorly lit and acoustically ineffective because of the exposed ceilings in the rooms. Because of the structure of the room, there are dark shadows that cover upper portions of the chalkboards in the labs.

According to Dr. Cones, the reason the relatively new building, for which CNU was appropriated \$3,341,495 in 1980 has had so many problems is because of a change in plans that occurred shortly before its construction.

Dr. Cones stated that the science building "was originally designed as a conventional building, but at the last moment, the decision was made to have outside hallways--the rationale behind which was the fact that the state doesn't count outside hallways" in determining the amount of space which a building occupies. He explained that the state approves the amount of space a campus building

can occupy based on the school's needs. When a building is constructed, thirty percent of that space is usually taken up by hallways. Therefore, Cones said, by constructing an unenclosed building, "we picked up one-third of the space."

Dr. Cones said that one-and-one-half years ago, he and Dean of the College of Science and Technology, Dr. George R. Webb suggested that the building be enclosed.

Since that time, Brauer stated, a pre-planning study for the renovations was conducted by Hanbury Evans Newill Vlattas & Co., an architectural firm which designed CNU's residence hall. Additionally, CNU submitted a capital request to the state government in September 1993 to be included in the budget of former Governor L. Douglas Wilder.

Brauer said that the administration is now in the process of forming an owner's committee of faculty and staff whose responsibilities will begin when the school receives authorization to proceed. The committee will put out a bid package for architectural and engineering services, and will work with the architect throughout the renovation process. However, Brauer added, the money for the renovations is not definitely available until July 1, upon Governor George Allen's signing of the bills that appropriate the funds.

Brauer stated that, "As soon as we can, we want to get the process going." He said that the extent of the renovations will put the building out of use during construction, and therefore the next time the school will have the opportunity to build is during the 1995 Summer recess.

The remainder of the school's schedule for the renovations is as follows: June 1994--gain authorization to proceed, October 1994--submit preliminary drawings, December 1994--submit working drawings, February 1995--advertise for bids, March 1995--receive bids, April 1995--award contract, September 1995--complete construction and occupy.

According to Richard T. White, Director of Plant Operations, the speed of the process depends in part upon how quickly the state government returns the documents needed to proceed. White stated, "That is an optimistic schedule...but we have to be optimistic."

Agreement signed between CNU and An Achievable Dream

By Kyle Humphrey
University Relations

Christopher Newport University President, Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, and the president of An Achievable Dream, Inc. (AD), Walter Segaloff, have signed an agreement which will allow CNU students to act as aides for Newport News public school teachers who are teaching within the organized AD program.

AD is a innovative charitable organization that reaches out to children at risk of school failure to give them hope for the future, keep them in school and prepare them to be productive adults.

Thirty CNU students will be selected to participate in this program and will receive class credit for their first semester's work.

The students will act as teacher's aides in a program for at risk children. Duties will include assisting a qualified teacher, with a class of approximately 24 children, in all classroom activities.

These activities may include planning, teaching, tutoring and supervision. Twenty-four students will be primary

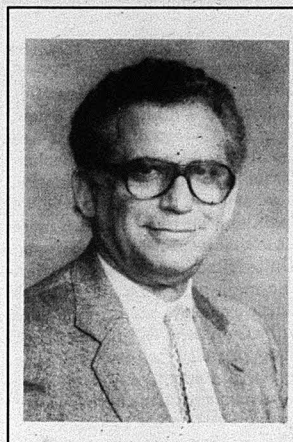


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An Achievable Dream President,
Walter Segaloff

aides for the schools, and six will serve as substitutes.

Segaloff said his program will reimburse the student aides for their tuition and registration fees, which works out to a \$399 scholarship.

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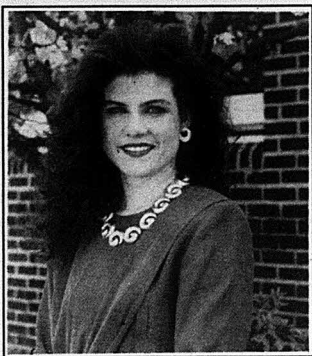
Student Orientation Leader; Order of Omega; and Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Henley, currently the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, was asked what positive changes she would like to see for the Student Services Committee. She commented "I would like to see the Student Services portion of the SGA work as closely as possible with the on-campus organizations and students in order to serve them in the best way possible."

The duties of the Vice-President of Student Services include to perform all duties of the President in his absence; to act as an advisor to the Human Relations Committee and to chair the Student Services Committee; to plan and preside over President's Council meetings; and to act as a liaison between the student organizations and the SGA.

Henley's activities include SGA Senator; SGA Secretary; Equestrian Club Vice-President; and Alpha Phi Omega.

McKee, currently the SGA Secretary, said that her number one goal as vice-president for academic affairs will be to "have an open door, be

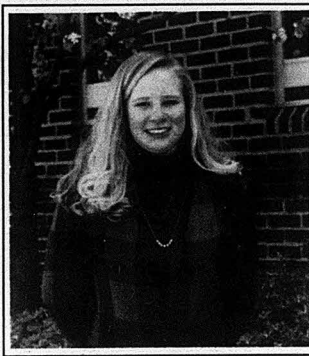


Martha Henley (left) and Brooke McKee (right) were elected Vice-President of Student Services and Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

a voice for the students, and increase SGA publicity."

The duties of the Vice-President of Academic Affairs include to act as an advisor to the Elections Committee and the Constitutional Review Committee; to serve as a liaison of the tutoring program; to serve as the chair of the Public Relations Committee; and to serve as the student representative on the SPEC Committee, the Curriculum Committee, and the Library Advisory Committee.

McKee's activities include SGA



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Secretary; Student Leadership Institute; Emerging Leader; BACCHUS; Alpha Phi Omega; Petition Group; Fellowship Committee; and Strategic Planning and Evaluation Council.

Brian Lamprecht, current president of the SGA, said, "I'm sure Jon, Martha, and Brooke will do a tremendous job in their respective offices. I'm excited for all of them and wish them good luck in their endeavors."

The new SGA administration will take office on May 16.

Announcements

The Office of Career & Counseling Services and the University Police are sponsoring two seminars for faculty on sexual assault and substance abuse. The first is entitled "Increasing Faculty Awareness of Sexual Assault on Campus." This seminar will be held in CC 214 on Wednesday, Apr. 13 from 2:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. The second seminar is entitled "Increasing Faculty Awareness of Substance Abuse Among University Students." This seminar will be held in the Banquet Room in the back of Christopher's on Wednesday, Apr. 20 from 2:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

The Instruction Evaluation Survey (IES) will be conducted during the weeks of April 18 and April 25, in accordance with recommendations of the Faculty Senate. Evaluation materials will be sent to each college for distribution on Friday, Apr. 15. Unless permission has been granted to do otherwise, all surveys must be completed between April 18 and April 30. Please contact Pat Harvey, 594-7933, if you have any questions.

The Human Relations committee of the Student Government Association is proud to announce the presentation of a week long focus on Ethnicity.

These events will take place during the week of April 19-22.

The calendar of events includes:

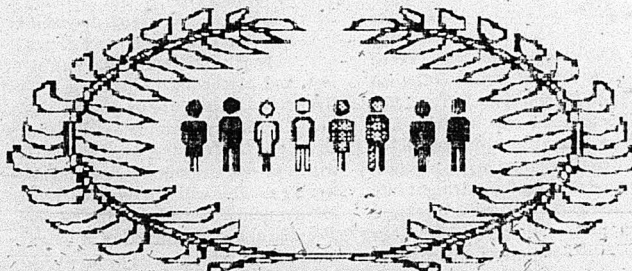
Tuesday, April 19- Greer Wilson will speak on issues related to ethnic diversity.

Wednesday, April 20- Nitasa Goronja will speak on the difficulties in her homeland—the former nation of Yugoslavia.

Both of these events are scheduled to be held in CC150 and begin at 12:15 each day

Thursday, April 21- A reception will be held in the Student Lounge in which several booths will be set up to provide information about ethnicity and how it impacts specific groups.

We urge all students and faculty to attend some or all of these events for a fun and informative time.



Let's all stand together as one!

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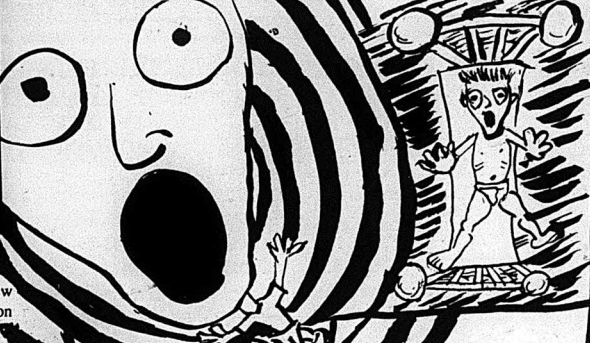
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FOLLOW THIS OR DIE!
BY YOGI FRED, Dr. OF LEISURE

SAGITTARIUS> Slowly you will drift into a narcoleptic sleep. Lift the seat. *Hello Polly.

CANCER> Investigate your whistle, look into the cream. *Sampson was showboat.

LIBRA> Graft and lust spin the cat. Revolve your credit and fly the road. *Quacky grab yer gun.

AQUARIUS> Mashed Potatoes cannot swim. Hollow your teeth and buckle your shoe. * do wop do wop.

TAURUS> Anatomically correct statues will take your mind. Wear red to be a lifeboat. *Broadcast your pheromones.

CAPRICORN> Taffy from the lord will be your candy salvation. *I got a 3-Parchese!

SCORPIO> Ashen remains of a once wise you will rise again as new vegetation. * Carpet cleaners anonymous.

LEO> Undulating cries break the long wait. Cabbage be the stars

PISCES> Goats of a lost shepherd will devour your hair. SRA will change your life. *PASTA grows sideways.

ARIES> Arabian days will mark your week. Center your broad and eclipse the horizon. *Artisans quell the cantor.

GEMINI> Misanthropes of a different era beguile your aura. *Cha Cha Cha.

VIRGO> Mask that fear of yours. Servitude will be your destiny. *Casper was once a boy.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK> A long week it will be. Divorce yourself of the notion that systems are for learning. Enter an agreement with your ancestors and choose the left door. * Change rings in your pockets like broken glass.



Classifieds

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Announcements

ΓΦΒ is having a Graffiti Jam on April 13th from 9 pm-12 am. \$2 w/student ID and \$3 w/o.

For excellence in our schools, VOTE on May 3, 1994, for CNU's Professor LORA FRIEDMAN for the Newport News School Board in District 2.

Currents (CNU's art and literary magazine) Awards Ceremony!! Friday, April 15, 7 p.m., McMurran auditorium. Free food and drinks. All welcome!!

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Help Wanted

*Babysitter needed for two pre-schoolers on occasional weekends, 7 a.m. -4 p.m.. Own transportation required. Call 591-2464.

Person to Person

To the blond Maria in the Campus Center. You so sexy. I wanna get you in the bafroom. You make me

Person to Person

wanna shoop in my pants.

What do you call a boomerang that does not come back? A stick! Jokingly yours, HOUND DOG.

Hi Norm!! Have you heard any good jokes? See ya at SLI. Michele. P.S. Hi, Megan Melvin.

EAT TATOR TOTS! Seymour.

Rob, You're doing a great job! (Huge Gavel!!) (Love the butt thing, too!) Keep it up! Love, Florida.

Hey Jen M.: Did you hear about the new Co-ed Service Fraternity on campus?? It's Alpha Phi Omega and I heard their next meeting is this Wed., 4pm in 233. I'll see you there! D. Beth.

Hey D. Beth: That's so cool!! I'll be sure to bring a friend! Jennifer.

Kyle, sorry! I know it's NO stinky-But I'm glad Mr. Rabbit leaves you secure enough with you manhood! I hope you have a wonder-

Person to Person

ful week! E.B.

Grover, This is near.....This is far! Have a Groverific day! P.S. Can we call you Dadu?

Pat B.: Hey spanky! You are truly special. You brighten everyday! SMILE!! Luv, Jennifer.

DUDE!! JENNIFER. (You didn't finish this one Jen! He! He!)

BACCHUS Dance committee-thanks for all the hard work you guys are doing. You're doing a great job. Can't wait to see you all at our country dance on the 20th in Christophers! Michelle.

Dear Frat Rats: I never said I hated ALL Greeks, just the drunk hypocrites. If you have a problem with that...well, I think you zeebs need to get a life. Are you compensating for unpopularity as a teenager or what? Love, Jennifer Abel.

Graffiti Jam on Wednesday! Everyone is welcome!

Person to Person

ΠΛΦ, ΠΚΦ, ΣΤΓ, ΣΠ, ΦΜ, ΑΚΑ, ΦΒΣ, ΑΣΘ, ΑΚΨ, BACCHUS, the CNU Student body.

Gretchen: Sweet princess, with such splendid beauty adorned, in whose sight all things joy, each fragrant flower flourishes, birds of every hue, you admiring, apply soft choir, Time now bids our encounter. where shall we meet? **DARKHORSE.**

ΑΦΩ: There will always be rough times. We have to go beyond them and look forward to the good! keep the new ones coming. We love them! Grover.

To the new sisters of ΑΦ. The brothers of ΣΤΓ welcomes you to CNU. If we can help, just call.

To the X Class Destroyers of ΕΤΤ. We only have 1 week left. So, let's get out there and...., and...., oh well!

Anne: My highest respect and love gas! Michele: Sorry about picture. I'll take 1 at your house. Sheila: Where's my radio?

Person to Person

Terry: No more Cinemax, got to study. Delta Class: We have 2 study hard. Tina + Gretchen: Scratch massage. Tiffs + Liz: Visit me! Bryan: Featherbutt. Milton + RC: The kings. Alicia: Hi! Check how I'm doing next week! Pat B. (Here 2 stay.)

Nevin: Do me! Grover.

D. Beth: Thanx for the past few weeks. Stick around, it gets better! Grover.

Δ class, not long now. Let's keep it rolling. Now's the time to stay together. They're waiting for us on the other side and I know we are all ready to "Break on through." The time is near. Δ Prez.

To all the Sisters of ΦΜ: get ready for our summer meetings. They're going to be a blast! Love in our bond.

Goofy, Thanks for the smiles. I'm looking forward to more! Silly.

To the brothers of ΣΤΓ, thank you for the honor of being awarded the White Rose. Love, PBK.

Only 4 weeks left and we're out of here!! It's about time!!

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