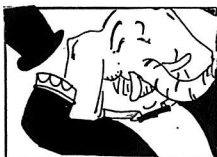


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The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport University's Student Newspaper

Vol. 26 No.22

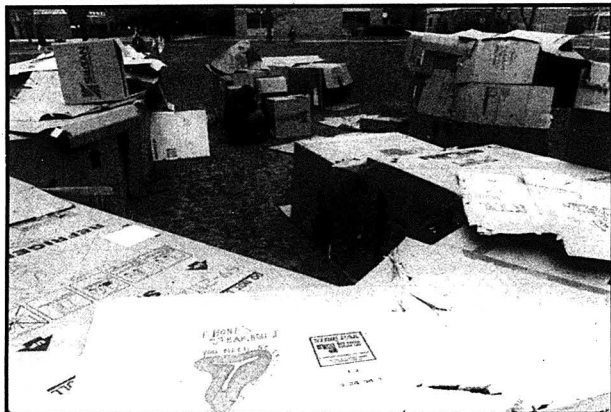
April 17, 1995

Giving Back CNU students return to their community in many ways

Angels needed for the homeless

By Angel James
Contributing Writer

Last year Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity wasn't so lucky when they set up their "Cardboard Village" to raise money for the homeless. That day the rain beat down so hard that the cardboard boxes wilted under the pressure. This year they encountered a slightly chilly night, but a day of sunshine and volleyball. They were lucky. Their one night of feigning homelessness was probably a night when hundreds of others really joined the world of the homeless, not to raise money, but because they found themselves in a time and place where they couldn't turn back, couldn't ask for help and couldn't go forward ... Please see Village, p.6



The brothers of Pi Lambda Phi spent a night being "homeless" to raise funds for those who really need the help.
Photo by Dito Morales

PUSHing for the handicapped

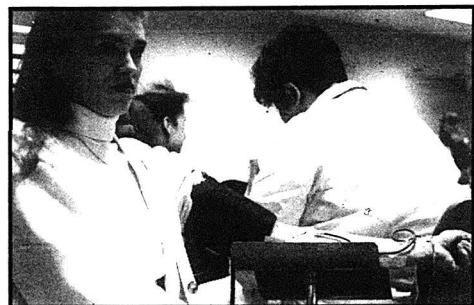
By Shannon Tompkins
Assistant News Editor

The Campus Center breezeway filled with members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and their supporters Friday, April 7, as they worked to raise money for PUSH America and the "Journey of Hope" bicycle trip that Tim Campbell, president of the CNU chapter of Pi Kappa Phi, will be taking over the summer.

PUSH America is a philanthropic organization that works to raise awareness of people with disabilities and educate communities about the needs of

handicapped individuals. PUSH America sponsors the "Journey of Hope" in which participants will ride 75 miles a day for 63 days, travelling from San Francisco, Calif., to Charleston, S.C. According to Campbell, at the end of each day's ride the cyclists will hold informative events for the communities in which they stop.

The members of the local chapter hope to raise \$4000 to finance Campbell's participation in the event. The April 7 event, however, only netted \$290.



Giving a "vehicle for life."

Donor Deniece Cothran and L. Toshiko Marange, phlebotomy technician, were only two of the volunteers that appeared at the American Red Cross blood drive April 10, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.
Photo by Kelly Wells

Marrow of hope

Every year, more than 94,000 Americans are diagnosed with life-threatening blood diseases such as leukemia. For some, a bone marrow transplant is their only hope for survival. Only 30 percent of these individuals have matched donors in their families, all others rely on unrelated donors for a cure.

Finding unrelated, matched donors is particularly difficult for African-American, Asian-American, Hispanic and Native American patients. Since marrow types are inherited in the same way as skin, eye and hair types, a match is most likely to be found within the same ethnic group of the patient. Of the 1.3 million donors currently in the National Marrow Donor Registry, fewer than 20 percent are minorities.

To help locate donors, the CNU service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, will sponsor a bone marrow registry in the student lounge of the Campus Center, April 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Upon registering, a small vial of blood is drawn. The blood will be tested for the human leukocyte antigen type, or "marrow type." Information about the donor and his or her type will be entered into a national registry. If the marrow type is found to be compatible with a patient, the donor then undergoes a complete physical exam.

For the actual procedure, a short hospital stay is required in which a doctor removes the donor marrow from the hip area with a

syringe. Donors will probably experience soreness in the lower back for a few days after the procedure. All travel and medical expenses are paid; the only cost to the donor is in time.

Donors are allowed to change their minds about undergoing the procedure at any time.

For more information on becoming a donor or to register for the April 20 drive, stop by Alpha Phi Omega's information table in the Campus Center on April 19; or call Doris Lanier of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc. at 838-9351; Sherry Challenor at 1-800-MARROW, or Marta Blankenhagen of Alpha Phi Omega at 867-8693.

Information provided by Marta Blankenhagen and Staff Writer Shauna M. McQuillen.

Tuition and fees inch up \$154

By Robin Harris
Staff Writer

CNU's Board of Visitors voted Tuesday to increase in-state tuition rates by 2.9 percent next fall. This, along with a one-time 10 percent increase in comprehensive fees, will result in an overall increase of \$154 per year for each student.

The \$86 dollar increase in comprehensive fees was granted and earmarked specifically for a down-payment on a proposed recreational facility that isn't

targeted for construction until at least the year 2000.

"What a great idea," said senior Michelle Davis, "I can't wait to use the facility. It will help me use my downtime while I'm waiting on requested literature from other better-funded libraries."

Bill Brauer, vice president of administration and finance, said that the fees have remained constant for the last four years and periodically it is necessary to raise funds to cover projects. "You could never raise enough money

in one year to cover projects that come up. If we didn't have reserve funds we would never have a campus center, gymnasium, or improved parking lots."

Out-of-state students will not experience a tuition increase. Brauer said out-of-state students currently pay 121 percent of the actual cost of their educations. He hopes by keeping the tuition constant it will "take us to 106 percent." This would enable CNU to be "more competitive for out-of-state dollars," said Brauer. Out-of-state students will, however,

Please see Tuition, p.7

We found a few good Republicans!!!

By Charles Harbin,
Opinions Editor

Can you hear it?
Do you feel it coming?
Change--and it's headed straight for
CNU.

No longer will CNU be a political
vacuum. No longer will CNU
students sit on the sidelines during the
elections.

CNU is about to get a Campus
Republican Club.

Credit for this accomplishment goes
largely to Jeremy (Jere) Kulm. He's a
young CNU student who wanted to do more
than watch election returns. He worked
tirelessly to satisfy Student Life's
requirements, filling out forms, writing a
constitution and gathering potential
members.

But he still needed one thing--an advisor.
For a while it looked like he would never
find one.

According to Kulm,
he tried everyone in the
government and public
affairs department, but
they were all either too
busy or didn't want to
get involved in
politics.

Dr. Paul Killam, a
professor in that
department, said he
didn't have time
because he was
working with the On-
Line program.
"Besides," he said,
"why would they want
someone not from their
party?"

Actually, by that time, Kulm says he was
willing to accept almost anyone.

Fortunately, Kulm saw a letter to the
editor in the March 27 issue of the Captain's
Log, questioning why CNU did not have a
Campus Republicans Club. He thought I,
being the editor who ran the letter and a
rather outspoken conservative, might be
able to help.

Seeing a possible
story, I called Mr. C.
Harvey Williams,
chairman of the
government and
public affairs
department. Unable
to speak with him directly, I told his
secretary why I was calling. When Mr.
Williams got back in touch with me, gave
me the name of a "yellow dog Republican"

who might be willing
to help.

That "yellow dog
Republican" is Dr.
Arlene Stepnick,
nursing department
chairman.

She is another bright
star in this story.

She agreed without
hesitation to be the
club's advisor.

Stepnick, who came
to CNU in 1989, is a
perfect example of
school spirit. "We
need to do what we
can to generate
interest," she said.

One of her main concerns is student
apathy. "Political apathy is a danger to any
democracy," she said.

Unfortunately, it's a little late to
accomplish much before the end of the
year, but this group is going to try. An
informal meeting is planned for April 20,
and they hope to have at least one regular
business meeting before the end of the



Illustration by Eric Pesola

Next fall, there
should be a big meeting
at the beginning of the
semester. Stepnick
hopes the Campus
Republicans can get
involved with the
upcoming state
elections. "Elections
would be a fabulous
hands-on opportunity."

It's my hope that a
group of Democrats will
now get together. It's
time CNU students got
off the sidelines and got
involved in lively
political discourse!

So, good luck to
Campus Republicans,
and thank you, Dr.
Arlene Stepnick. May
all CNU faculty be like
you.

year. Stepnick also hopes they can establish
a phone tree so they can keep in touch
during the summer.

*Like this article? Hate
it? Let us know. And the offer still stands for
one final week: Got an opinion? Write it down
and drop it off at CC 223.*

"Political apathy is a danger to any democracy."

The Captain's Log

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Terry Lee
Faculty Advisor

Corrections/Clarifications

During February, in honor of Black History Month, a quiz was provided in the paper to test our readers' knowledge of famous African-American historical figures. The reader who responded to the quiz with the most correct answers was Deborah Poole, parking administrator. The Captain's Log apologizes for the delay in announcing her achievement and thanks all the readers who participated in the quiz.

In the issue dated April 10, 1995, the page 12 photo of The Captain's Log staff member of the week was incorrectly attributed to Dito Morales. The photo was taken by Kelly Wells.

The Captain's Log, the official student newspaper at Christopher Newport University, will be published on 23 Mondays throughout the 1994-95 academic year and printed by Herald Printing House.

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Circulation inquiries, advertising rates and policies are available upon request by telephone or mail.

The Captain's Log welcomes letters from its readers. Send to: The Captain's Log, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, VA 23606. Letters may also be brought to our office, left in our mailbox on the second floor of the Campus Center, downloaded on CNU on-line or sent to one of our internet addresses: "cnu105@powhatan.cnu.edu" or "clog@pcs.cnu.edu." Anonymous letters may be printed, but writers must sign the letter and provide full address and telephone number for verification purposes. Students: Please indicate your class status. If the writer is affiliated with an organization, that may be noted. The Captain's Log reserves the right to edit letters according to style, subject and length, as well as to refuse publication. For a letter to be considered for publication in the next issue, we must receive it by noon of the Wednesday prior to publication.

Corrections/clarifications to The Captain's Log will be published in the issue following the error on page 2.

Letter to the Editor

World exists outside Spanish 101

Dear Editor,

I was wondering...when did CNU students decide that the entire world system must revolve around them and their English language? I have really had it with reading these whiny "Dear Editor" excerpts from students who seem to think that this entire world should revolve around them.

Any student who complains about taking a foreign language needs to realize that a world exists outside of Spanish 101--a world that uses Spanish. They also need to realize that they are at a university, and, to me, a university should be a place where you learn anything you can about everything you can.

I read these letters, and the only thing that comes to mind is the that students who write them need to not only grow up, but to try to have an open mind about something (oh, no!) FOREIGN. And I don't support these language requirements because of "tradition." It's not because I've taken it that I feel you have to take it. As a matter of fact, I'm just now finishing up my foreign language requirements. And it's ironic that the person who wrote last week's letter should call taking foreign language a "tradition," because sadly enough, in this country, it's not. Meanwhile, though, it has been a tradition in non-English speaking countries.

Not only are you learning about that country's language in these classes, you are also learning about that culture.

By taking those classes I feel that I could make a good impression on someone from another country, because I have enough respect for them and their culture to learn about it. I don't know if the writers of last week's letters could do the same. Instead of making foreigners feel that they should have to adjust their way of talking, writing and communicating, why don't you adjust? Stop being lazy, and try to do what you're here for--get an education. If half as much effort was put into studying for these classes as is spent whining about them, you'd probably be doing just fine.

There was one valid argument in last week's letter, and that is that the requirement should expand to include Bachelor of Science degree seekers. If this is, indeed, a shrinking world, then business does have a lot at stake in learning how to communicate with prospective consumers and other foreign business leaders.

Angel James
CNU Senior

STONE
PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS
PHILADELPHIA
USA



Wes's World

Do you see what I see?

By Wesley Cline
Opinions Editor

A great conspiracy is racking the nation. Secret documents are being disseminated to the youth of America and, yes, even on this campus. All of those "Magic Eye" pictures are just a front for some kind of secret plot.

Some may say, "How do you know this?"

I know because I have made an extensive study of these pictures (a 30-second glance at two books and one poster) and have come to the conclusion that they are complete frauds. I have never seen the supposed pictures they hold.

If they don't hold pictures (which they obviously don't since I can't see them), then they must have some other insidious purpose. After careful consideration, I have come to a few conclusions.

These "Magic Eye" pictures may be the work of money-hungry optometrists. I have always found that my eyes hurt after trying to see the hidden pictures. If the youth of America are fooled into thinking that if they stare long enough they will see the magic pictures, they may stare too long. A whole generation could be doomed to a life of prescription glasses and lifelong visits to the eye doctor to have our eyes repaired after damaging them trying to see these pictures.

On the other hand, these pictures could be a joke of the government to test the gullibility of its unsuspecting public. If enough people



Illustration By Eric Pesola

fall for the ruse that these pictures actually exist, then the government could try bolder schemes, like giving themselves million-dollar raises.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE: "Wes can't

prove any of this. In fact, he doesn't have any evidence to prove our involvement. We destroyed all of the files that link us to 'Magic Eye'. So, nah, nah!"

As I was saying, the government might

have a connection to this "Magic Eye" scheme.

GOVERNMENT AGAIN: "Why don't you go look at the picture of the buffalo by the TV on the second floor of the Campus Center. See the pretty buffalo."

"Now stop that! I don't see a buffalo."

GOVERNMENT: "Well, look closer!"

"I still don't see anything."

GOVERNMENT: "Perhaps, if you use a pair of those 3-D glasses."

"Still nothing."

GOVERNMENT: "Squint your eyes a little and tilt your head slightly more to the left. Do you see it now?"

"No, I still can't see it. All I see is blue sky."

OK, since I have such a hard time seeing the abstract in things, I will put it to you, my readers. Do you see a buffalo in the picture by the TV on the second floor of the Campus Center, or do you just see blue sky?

Send responses to Wes' World Great Buffalo Debate c/o The Captain's Log. Drop responses in The Captain's Log mailbox on the second floor of the Campus Center or drop them off in The Captain's Log office in CC 223.

I can't guarantee that your responses will be published. I can't even guarantee that they will be read, but I can guarantee that I will feel really special if you respond.

Business professor Mills retiring again

By Shirley M. Whitenack
Contributing writer

Professor Larry Mills did it once, and now he's going to do it again -- retire! In 1982 Mills retired from the Army as a major with 26 years of service. At the end of this semester he plans to retire from CNU. Twenty years ago Mills was stationed at William and Mary as a professor of military science. At the time, CNC was still a charter school of William and Mary. This, says Mills, is when "I first fell in love with Christopher Newport College. It had an almost family-like environment."

In 1984, Mills started teaching full time in the College of Business and Economics at CNC. He is in the management department.

During his tenure, he has been active academically as well as in the business community. For four years he ran the Small Business Institute which offers students consulting experience in assisting small businesses in the local area. In 1991, the unit at CNU was recognized as the best in the state. In '93-'94, Mills was chosen as the Brout Professor, his seminar subject was "Total Quality Management." In Jan. 1994 the Peninsula Business Economic Report published his article, "The Quality Epidemic: Can America Catch It Again?" For five years Mills also participated in the Student Leadership Institute.

Mills practiced what he preached to his classes--community outreach. Throughout his tenure he has maintained a

close working relationship with the Chamber of Commerce, the Small Business Development Center and the Service Corps of Retired Executives. In 1990 he served as the chairman of the Business Opportunities Advisory Committee for Newport News. For the work that he did, he received the Chamber of Commerce Award for enhancing opportunities for minority- and women-owned businesses.

Upon his retirement, CNU's Board of Visitors will award Mills emeritus status on the faculty.

Mills says there may still be some teaching in his future, and he'll probably continue his community service. But his immediate retirement plans include travelling and fishing.

Faculty irked by presidential override of senate decision

By Jennifer Jordan
Staff Writer

A point of contention about foreign language requirements has turned into an occasion for faculty to express its dissatisfaction with President Santoro's handling of a faculty senate decision.

In late February the faculty senate passed, 8-7, a curriculum proposal that included a foreign language waiver for some

students.

In a memo dated March 22 and addressed to all faculty, Santoro announced that he accepted most of the general education proposal recommended by the senate, but he did not approve the foreign language portions. Instead, he decided to keep the current language requirements as listed in the 1994-95 catalog.

During last Monday's meeting

of the faculty, in a motion that passed 91-21 with two abstentions, the faculty called Santoro's decision a "violation of academic tradition and of the spirit of collegiality which ought to exist in a university." The motion also said that, "Such actions are contrary to the expectations of major accrediting and professional organizations."

Beating the Welfare Odds

By Robin Harris
Staff Writer

Editor's note: The names in this article have been changed to protect the privacy of those involved.

With the recent overhaul of the welfare program in Virginia, more and more people are vocalizing their opinions about the system and it's beneficiaries. Talk shows are bombarded by callers wanting their voices heard. Many say they are fed up with the welfare system completely and want to see it banned altogether. They are tired of supporting the people who, they say, are lazy and unmotivated.

This is the stereotype Stephanie Forrest has been fighting for the last four years. Forrest is a welfare mother, a single woman, unemployed, trying to raise a daughter with no support, financial or emotional, from the child's father. And while Forrest fits the description of the typical welfare recipient in terms of marital status, that is where the similarities stop.

As she prepares herself for the interview, Forrest's dark brown eyes dart around the restaurant. It's evident she is anxious about exposing such a personal side of her life. Today she is wearing jeans and a gray sweatshirt covered with colorful buttons filled with slogans. "Social workers make a world of

difference," reads the largest button. But none of the buttons catch the eye quicker than the one sporting a picture of her three-year old daughter, Kimberly. Forrest smiles when asked about the photo. "That was taken when she was a little younger," she says. Just the mention of her daughter seems to put her at ease.

Forrest knew when she decided to apply for public assistance three years ago that it was going to take swallowing a great deal of pride on her part. "I didn't want to do this," she says, "but if I wanted to make my life better, I had to." Relying on state assistance for the last four years hasn't been easy, she says, especially trying to live within the constraints of a fixed income. But she is not ashamed of her need to use the social services system. "I receive food stamps, AFDC, Medicaid, and I'm eligible for WIC," she says. "I have always had a job and paid my own way until I started school full time, and then I needed help."

Help, in a limited form, is exactly how Gov. George Allen wants welfare to be viewed. Last month, in the Newport News City Council chamber, he signed into law a welfare reform package, that while still sketchy, calls for an end to the current procedures of the welfare system. It requires "all able-bodied welfare recipients

— Please see Welfare, p. 7

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Senior social work major's project raises money for kidney foundation

By Robin Harris
Staff Writer

A CNU senior is striving for more than a good grade with her senior project--she's aiming to raise money for a local charity as well.

Tina Pierce, a senior social work major, began a campaign in March to raise money for the National Kidney Foundation's (NKF) Seventh Annual Gift of Life.

The Gift of Life is an annual fundraiser raffle sponsored by the NKF as a means of helping local dialysis centers raise money while bolstering support of the national organization.

Dialysis centers across the state, like the Ren Center in Oyster Point, where Pierce is interning, will keep half of all the money they raise to benefit needy patients at their local centers. Pierce decided to do a senior project with the Ren Center after being

challenged to complete a community-based macro project. "I wanted to do something for the clients that needed to be done at the agency," she said. The money raised by the Ren Center will be used to send children with kidney disease to summer camp.

The project, which requires Pierce to publicize and sell the event, is enjoying great reception. "Our goal was to sell 250 tickets," said Pierce. "We have currently reached that goal and are now hoping to double that."

The raffle tickets cost \$1 each and entitle customers to a chance at winning a \$500 first-place prize, a gold and onyx necklace second-place prize or a third-place prize of two one-day passes to Busch Gardens.

Raffle tickets can be purchased from Pierce at a table during Spring Madness on April 21 or from any Social Work Association member.

Help the SGA imprison campus administrators

Do you have gripes against the administrators you know? Well, here's your chance to get even. For just \$1, you can cast a ballot to put a CNU administrator in "jail" during Springfest activities, Friday, April 21. Once you have cast your ballot, it will be entered into a drawing where you will have the chance to win one of the following prizes:

One of three regular cheese pizzas from the Terrace, one of forty free games at Fairlans bowling alley, a free CNU T-shirt, a free meal for two at Cracker Barrel, free games from Putt-Putt and free rentals at Video Update.

Cast your vote in the Campus Center breezeway April 17-19 to put any of the following people "behind bars." Steve Pappas, Jon Burgess, Robert Overton, Marie Hawley, Dr. Doane, Tim Freeman, Brooke McKee, Christy Lee, Courtney Joyner, Doug Gallar and more. . .

Sponsored by the SGA

Faith Matters

Offering of letters

The Campus Ministers' Association (CaMA) would like to offer an opportunity for you to let your hands and fingers do the talking!! Through Bread for the World, churches and other groups across the country will be taking up an "Offering of Letters to Congress" on behalf of the hungry people in Africa, during the next few weeks.

A Christian citizens' organization, Bread for the World has worked for the past 20 years to create public policies that help hungry and poor people in the U.S. and overseas. Each year, Bread for the World sponsors a nationwide letter-writing campaign. People in churches and on campuses across the country write letters to their senators and representatives in Congress. This campaign is called an "Offering of Letters." Christian people in many denominations--both Republicans and Democrats, conservatives and liberals--join together to influence some specific action by the U.S. government that is obviously important to hungry people.

The 1995 "Offering of Letters" is called "Africa: Crisis to Opportunity." Congress is likely to slash aid to Africa this year, and Bread for the World is working to keep the U.S. government from turning away from hungry people in Africa. Specifically, Bread for the World is asking our members of Congress to at least maintain the current level of funding for the Development Fund for Africa. This is the fund of the U.S. government that provides assistance to Africans as they work to improve their own lives. That fund, coupled with private and church-based responses to hunger, has a major impact on African development initiatives.

In 1991, Bread for the World's "Offering of Letters" was about assistance to Africa. Congress received 100,000 letters from people of faith across the country. In April 1992, Congress passed and President Bush signed into law the Horn of Africa Peace and Food Security Act. It refocused development assistance in Ethiopia and Somalia toward local initiatives and prohibits U.S. aid from going to dictators in the region.

"How can I make a difference?" you might ask. During the week of April 17-21, the Campus Ministers' Association will have a table set up outside Christopher's with paper and pen for you to write your Senator to express your concern about what is happening in Africa. Examples of letters will be available along with Bread for the World reprints about Africa, material that will help you to be an informed citizen. We will even provide the stamp along with your Senators' names and addresses!

This week following Passover and Easter is a time when Jews and Christians alike celebrate the power of God to touch and change lives--God continues to give new life and hope in the midst of hunger and despair. Be a part of that hope and promise. Be a part of "Africa: Crisis to Opportunity." Come write a letter!

Rev. Cheryl is a CNU campus minister with United Campus Ministries. Her office can be found on the second floor of the Campus Center (CC204).



on Wheels

Ward on Wheels
By Ward M. Waite

Dear Ward,

My husband and I own a '92 Toyota Corolla. Last week, while getting an oil change, the mechanic said that we needed to get ready to replace the timing belt. We only have 37,000 miles on the car, and nothing seems wrong with it. What's this timing belt? Do we need a new one? And why does it cost \$175?

Thanks,
Mandy and Mick

Dear M & M,

The timing belt connects the top of your engine (the valvetrain) to the bottom of the engine (the crankshaft and pistons). Its function is to keep all of the various moving parts in the engine in time, hence the catchy name.

The belt is made from the same material as your alternator, A/C and power steering belts. These things do wear out. But I checked with a Toyota owner's manual, and the manufacturer recommends replacing the timing belt every 60,000 miles as preventative maintenance.

The price you listed sounds very reasonable. The belt itself only costs \$20 or \$30, but the mechanic has a couple of hours of labor involved. Save up for the repair, because you don't need it yet, but I strongly suggest that you have it done around 60,000 miles.

Dear Ward,

I know that this is mainly a car column, but I have a motorcycle question for you. For graduation, my folks have offered to help me buy a bike, my first, but I'm not sure where to start. I really like the looks of the BMW bikes I've seen on the road, but I don't know anything about them. Where should I start?

Thanks,
Donny

Dear Donny,

First off, congratulations on graduating. If your parents really want to help, though, they should set you up with a job. But if your heart is set on a motorcycle, then so be it.

BMW makes some of the nicest bikes available. And they aren't afraid to charge you accordingly. Case Cycle City is the closest retailer, and the staff will just love to see you walk through their doors with Dad and Mom's checkbook in hand. You can also call toll-free to BMW, 1-800-526-0818, for product information and dealer locations.

Before you set off on the open road, take a basic riding course, such as the one offered at Thomas Nelson. Besides teaching defensive skills and riding techniques, you will become familiar with the workings of your bike.

And, just like your mother says, always wear your helmet.

CNU Healthy

Putting your best foot forward!

Two feet have 52 bones total - a quarter of all the bones in the body. Three times a person's weight is transmitted to the ball of each foot with each step. A pair of feet carries the average person 115,000 miles during a lifetime, or more than four times around the world

Looking for a great resume-building experience that is fun?

The Captain's Log is looking for enthusiastic, dedicated people with skills in:

Writing
Editing
Business Management
Advertising

Come to our table on the Great Lawn during Spring Madness (on Friday, April 21 noon-5 p.m.) to find out how you can gain hands-on work experience while meeting people and being involved in all types of campus activities! We're looking forward to meeting you!

HUTCHINGS'



Compiled by
Shawn J. Hutchings

HAPPENINGS

For the week of April 17-23

Career/Counseling

Tu Job Search, 9:30 a.m., CC 146
Tu Interview, 1:30 p.m., CC 146
Information: 594-7047

Music

Tu Lifelong Learning Recital, 2:30 p.m.,

ADMN 105

W Student Recital, Noon, Gaines Theatre

Act One

F Spring Madness, Noon-5 p.m., Great Lawn

F Spencers - Magic, 8 p.m., Gaines Theatre

Organizations

M AMA Speaker, 5:30 p.m., ADMN 338

Entries for Hutchings' Happenings can be left in the mailbox on the second floor of the Campus Center.

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KAPLAN

Village, from p. 1

The man said he thought he was just having a string of bad luck. But before he knew it, he was part of another world. It was so unreal to him even while he was there that he fell into a time warp—a time warp that lasted over eight years. He said it all happened too easily.

"It's like when you join the Girl Scouts, you just automatically do what they do," he said. "And then, after a while, not being a part of them doesn't even enter your mind."

It all started in 1971. He was back from a one-year tour in Vietnam. Trying to forget a year full of cold-blooded murder was the easy part. Trying to go back home as a civilian, an 18-year-old husband and father was the hard part.

"It didn't make sense to me that I could kill someone one day, then turn around, be back home and get locked up for hitting someone another," he said.

Because he couldn't live in the "real world," he took refuge in alcohol. Alcohol, like a burning brush fire, seized his home, his money and finally his family until he had nothing else he could treasure except a pack of cigarettes and a pair of socks.

He tried to raise money, but could never make more than \$15 a day digging holes and cleaning

sidewalks. "I did jobs no one else wanted to do," he said. The real income came many times simply from selling his blood.

It took 8 years of sleeping in doorways and cleaning up in gas stations before he came into contact with someone who would make a difference. It was Christmas Eve. As he nudged a stranger for a cigarette that evening, his whole body suddenly felt like it woke up. The next second he ached. Ached for a daughter who would be in junior high school by this time.

The stranger looked at him with concern—and without disgust.

"Why don't you go in there?" he asked, pointing to the Salvation Army. "Go start a new life. Tell them you're an alcoholic and you need help."

The man said he will never forget this stranger, even though he will never know who the stranger was. All he knows is that this man was dressed all in white and had blonde hair and blue eyes, and must have been an "angel."

He laughs now at the irony of it all. Somewhere along the way he must have known that an "angel" would make the difference to him. Maybe that's why he named his first child Angel years and years before. Yep, just like Pi Lambda Phi, my dad was lucky enough to get out of the rain.

Volunteers needed for boys and girls

The Boys and Girls Club of Greater Hampton Roads is seeking volunteer support to continue providing adequate programs for at-risk youth in the community.

The Boys and Girls Club of Greater Hampton Roads was designed to serve at-risk youth in the community by providing programs that develop qualities and skills for becoming good citizens and leaders. The Club has three target programs: lifelong learning, wellness, and cultural enrichment. The lifelong learning

program provides after school homework assistance, reading, spelling, mathematics, and hooked-on-phonics help.

The wellness program is composed of sports and physical activities which are offered after school and on weekends. The last program, cultural enrichment, is composed of instruction in African-American History and other cultural activities.

If you are interested in volunteering or you know someone who might be, contact Tasmia L. Dutch at the Boys and Girls Club, 247-1364.

Youth conference comes to CNU

By Tom Flynn
Contributing Writer

Asian Pacific youth will have a chance to gather with each other on Saturday, April 22 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at CNU's Campus Center to celebrate their heritage and display their customs.

Topics to be discussed will include closing the generation gap between the traditional Asian community and their youth and the pride that Asian Pacific youth take in their heritage. The conference will also sponsor a contest where youth can express what "Being Asian Pacific means..." To participate in the contest may write a short story, poem or essay of no more than 300 words or submit a drawing or painting. Contest deadline is Wednesday, April 19.

The conference is being sponsored by Alternatives, CNU's office of Minority Student Services and local organizations and businesses. Conference organizer Kathleen Berquist said, "Young people need the opportunity to explore and celebrate their cultures and openly discuss issues which are relevant to them as young people and members of an ethnic minority."

There is a \$5 registration fee for the conference. For more information contact Kathleen Berquist at (804) 838-2330 or (804) 825-4473.

Student papers presented

at annual forum

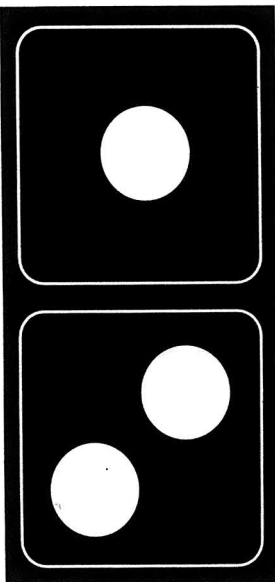
By Cathy Cunningham
Contributing Writer

The English Department at CNU and Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, sponsored its "Second Annual Call for English Papers" on March 24, 1995 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Crestar Bank building. At the forum, three students read papers they had researched and written.

Suki Ranieri read her paper called "Feminine Ignorance in E.B. Browning's, 'A Year's Spinning.'" Jessica Price presented her paper about Flannery O'Connor's orthodox manifest in "The Lame Shall Enter First." Leanne Forbes read her paper called "Can Your Yankee Doodle Boy Kill in 30 Seconds." Forbes' paper focused on the Vietnam War in film and literature.

Dr. Douglas K. Gordon, professor of English, explained that the program gives students a public forum to demonstrate their scholarship.

Students desiring to present their papers at the forum were required to submit a summary of their paper topics to Gordon in the third week of January. English faculty members, serving as judges, based their selection on "the quality of the thesis, the critical approach, evidence of research and originality of thought," said Gordon.



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Welfare, from p. 4

to work in exchange for their benefits." It imposes a two-year limit on welfare benefits for able-bodied recipients with transitional assistance provided for the third year. Recipients will gain no benefits for additional children while on welfare. It holds beneficiaries, both fathers and mothers, accountable for their children. And it requires children who are pregnant to remain in school and live with their parents if unmarried. Some provisions will be made for student such as Forrest, but only in that she will have longer to finish her education.

Recently on local radio station WNIS, a caller phoned to the afternoon show to say he thought it was great that people who were on welfare were going to school to become better educated and more productive, but he didn't feel he should have to support them while they earn a degree. Forrest took offense to this. "What is the alternative?" she asked. "To cut off support and just let the people die. I can understand the man's position, but until it happens to them they just don't know what it is like."

Forrest asserts she isn't living the good life. Living on a limited income requires a great deal of budgeting and sometimes going without. "Some days, I don't know what I would do if I didn't have a good credit rating," she says. Often when Kimberly needs clothes or other things, Forrest will put them on a credit card she obtained while she was working and then makes monthly payments that are more affordable. And at times even this is difficult. "I had to write letters to my creditors last month," she says. "I was supposed to get the rest of my Virginia Scholarship money from my

school this month, and that didn't come in on time."

As difficult as it is to live with such financial constraints, quitting school to go to work is not an option. "I want security in a career," she said, "and completing my degree is the only way to do that. I need to have benefits for myself and my daughter, and I am willing to work to get them."

She feels the degree in social work will make a better life for her as well as in the lives of others. She has always had an interest in social work and has tried to be involved in the community around her, no matter how difficult her own life has been. Before becoming pregnant, she had a full-time job with a construction firm, attended community college part-time and still found time to volunteer with local community service programs, constantly striving to give back to her community.

Though she gives of her time to try to make a difference in society, Forrest's main focus is her daughter. She carries several pictures with her and is only too happy to show them off when asked.

"My mom doesn't like that one," she laughs, pointing to one of the pictures of her daughter in a floppy hat. "She says it makes her look too old." But Forrest will attest that Kimberly is far from old, and that the active toddler keeps her on her toes.

One evening in February during a follow-up interview, Forrest was trying to answer questions and make Valentine cookies for her daughter's preschool. "I can't talk long," she said. "I promised Kimberly she could frost a few, and it's already 8 o'clock." The one-on-one time she spends with her daughter is important to Forrest. Normally,

their days are filled with classes and an internship for Forrest; preschool and daycare for Kimberly. The week nights are reserved for catching up with one another and preparing for the next day. Many nights Forrest doesn't even begin her homework before ten o'clock. "It makes for a long day, but hopefully, she says with a grin, "soon it will all be done."

Upon graduation this spring, Forrest will begin work on her Master's. "It would be really difficult to get a good job with just a Bachelor's in social work," she says. "I really do want to get back to work, but I have the chance to finish my education, and I'm going to take it."

When asked whether she considers this abusive to the welfare program, she responds thoughtfully. "I am not taking advantage of the system. I have always had a job and paid my own way until I started school full time, and then I needed help."

The father of Forrest's child is noticeably absent from the picture. Forrest says he is someone with whom she was friends and it turned intimate. He really wasn't someone she could have spent her life with, and she decided she didn't want to pursue a relationship with him. She never speaks to him, and he has no contact with their daughter. "She has never known him," she explains, "and she really hasn't realized yet that her situation is different from other children's. I know one day I will have to say something, but I don't know when it will be."

Forrest did cooperate with the Division of Family Services to try locating the father, as required when filing for assistance. "I

didn't know his social security number or his address," she said. "I haven't seen him, so there was nothing I could do."

While Forrest is uncertain about which direction to take regarding the absent father, she does have a definite direction set for her future. She is working hard on becoming financially independent and is looking forward to cutting the "financial cord" of public assistance.

"I'm almost there," she says. "It has taken me eight years to complete this degree (not all on public assistance), but with the help of my parents and a lot of good friends, I've done it."

Tuition, from p. 1

pay the increased comprehensive fee.

Brauer also said that beginning in the fall, freshman living outside of the CNU 75-mile commuting distance will be required to live in the residence hall for their first year. Brauer said this is not an uncommon practice, and that "this will help fill the dorm and will be to the benefit of the student." The rates for university housing, which are currently in the top 6 percent in the state, will not be increased. Though the rates are high, Brauer maintains that the on-campus rates are competitive with moderate range housing throughout the local area.

The board also approved a plan to lower the cost of CNU's off-campus rate for business contracts to \$100 per credit hour in-state and \$233 out-of-state. These contracts cover on-site training at local businesses.

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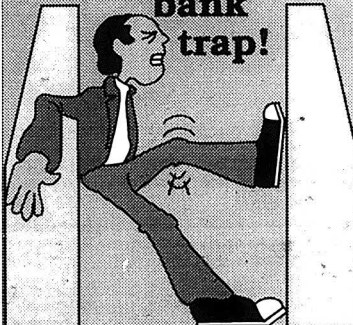
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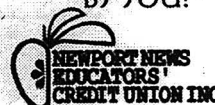
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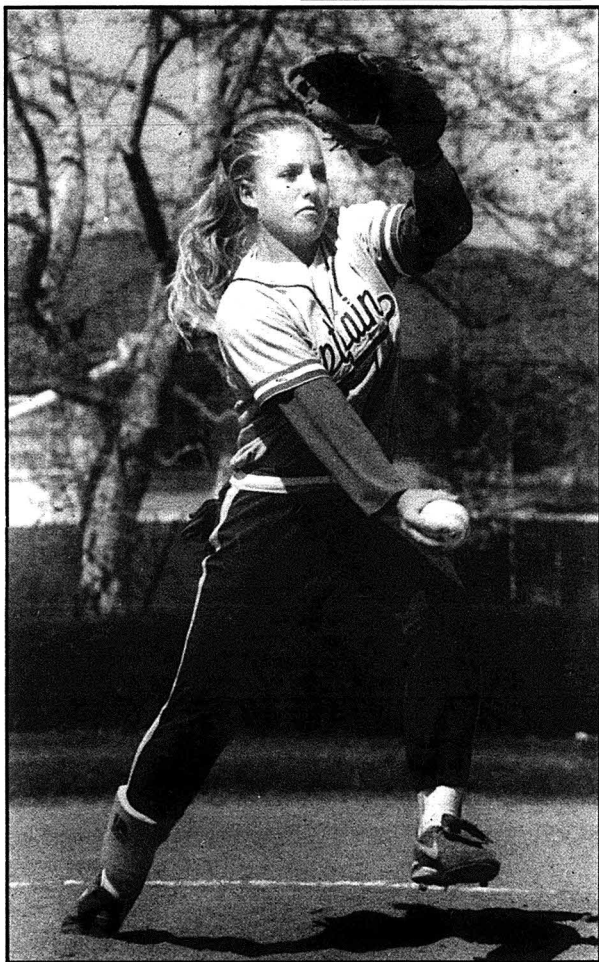
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Kerri Cobb (above) pitching in the first game against Methodist on April 7. Catcher Cathy Riddick (right) with a 1st-inning homer by Methodist in the top of the 7th in the same game. Photos by Dño Morales

Softball slides into pattern

By Chris Perry
Asst. Sports Editor

The CNU Women's Softball Team has played very well this season. So well that they have compiled a record of 29 wins against only seven losses and have won six of ten games in the Dixie Conference.

From April 4 through April 8, the Lady Captains competed in four doubleheaders. North Carolina Wesleyan was the first opponent for CNU on Apr. 4 at Rocky Mount, N.C. The Lady Captains lost the first game, 3-2, but came back strong in the second, scattering 12 hits from the plate, en route to a 9-3 win. Pitcher Jill Owens had three hits of her own to help the effort.

Calvin College was next up for CNU on April 5 at Huntington Park. The Lady Captains again had some trouble in the first game, losing 0-5, but rallied in the second contest to a 4-1 victory.

After a day's rest, the pattern continued as CNU lost the opener to Methodist College, 6-0, on April 7 at Huntington.

Owens and Cathy Riddick led the Lady Captains with two hits each in the second game as the team went on to a 7-5 win.

Ferrum College challenged CNU at Ferrum on April 8. This time the Lady Captains won the first contest 6-1, but lost the second 4-3. In the opener, Kerri Cobb broke the university's season strikeout record of 115 by fanning 11. Jennifer Jones helped lead CNU offensively with three RBI's.

Last weekend the Lady Captains went up against six other teams in the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament which was held in Fayetteville, N.C. Entering the tournament, CNU was tied with N.C. Wesleyan, Averett and Ferrum for the number one seed. A coin toss was held and CNU won the second spot, following Wesleyan. Full results from the tournament will be reported in next week's issue.



Baseball Captains crush Maine-Presque Isle Cruise to 28-0 win

By Amy Williams
Sports Editor

CNU cruised to an easy 28-0 win against Maine-Presque Isle on April 4, setting records all the way.

Freshman Josh Gemerek tied a CNU record of 6 RBIs, and he also had an inside-park home run, something very unusual in college baseball, according to Coach Long.

CNU also set a national record in that game by being hit by seven pitches.

"It's nice to break records and everything, but to be honest, the competition wasn't

really that good," said Long. "When you score 28 runs, there really aren't any highlights."

CNU was able to score nine runs in the first inning after two outs and went on to add seven more in the second inning. Coach Long removed his starting lineup and the Captains ran to a 28-0 win in seven innings.

After their impressive victory, the Captains dropped a pair of Dixie Conference contests to league-leading Methodist on

April 8-9.

"We're going through a spell where we're up and down," said Long.

The contest was put out of reach early with several quick scores by Methodist for their 15-6 win on April 8.

CNU attempted to avenge themselves in the game on April 9 and were almost able to succeed. Trailing 6-2 at the top of the ninth, the Captains scored three before any outs. In retaliation, the Monarchs inserted their

ace player, Brian Ford, who was able to get the final three outs. Geremek, sophomore Cary Ray and freshman Chris Martin each had three hits, enabling the Captains to out-hit the Monarchs despite their loss, 12-9.

"This is the time in the season where we really have to focus on our conference finish and playoffs," said Long. "Our goal right now is to finish in the top three in the Dixie Conference."

MAISA Team Race decided in protest room, CNU sails to 9th

After the team's domination of the Area C Team Race Eliminations, CNU entered the MAISA Team Race Championship confident that they would perform credibly.

The skippers for CNU were Mike Weaver, Keith Goodwin and Devon Sweeney. Mike Tate, normally a skipper, crewed for Weaver. Susan Blake crewed for Goodwin and Sonya Ibarra crewed for Sweeney.

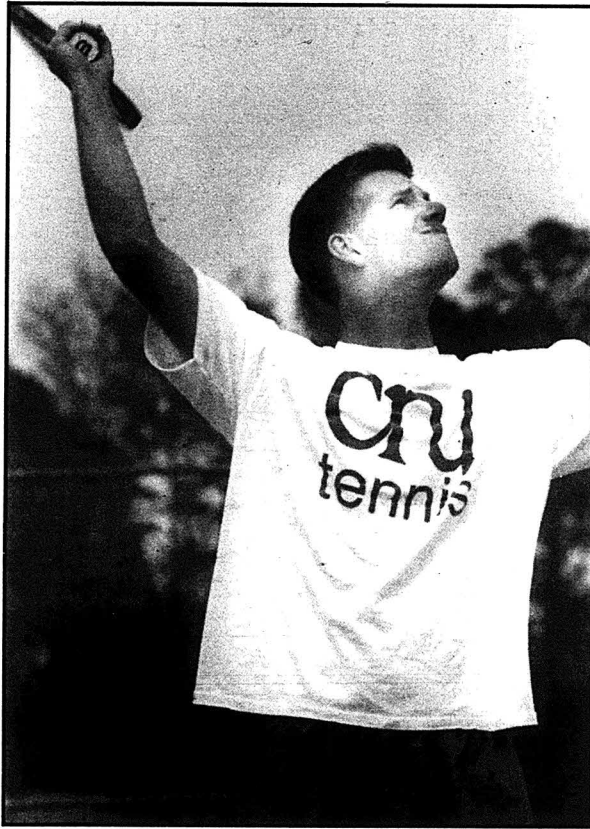
St. Mary's, ODU and Navy had been doing virtually nothing all spring but

prepare for this competition, and these three teams were expected to be the most serious contenders for the two spots in the Nationals assigned to MAISA. The format for the event was a complete round robin of 45 races for the 10 teams qualifying, followed by a double round robin for the top four teams from the first round. The initial 45 races were completed on Saturday, and Georgetown and Kings Point ended tied for the fourth slot. Thus Sunday started with a one-race sail-off between

these teams to join SMC, Navy and ODU in the final round. Kings Point won the sail-off and was the fourth team in the finals.

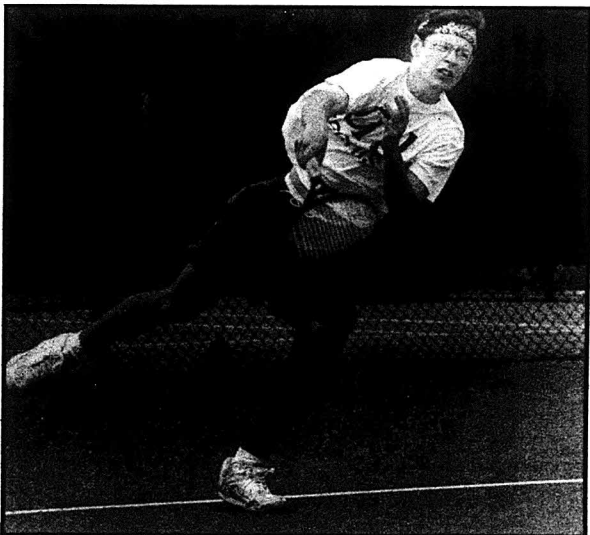
When the last race of the final round had been sailed, Navy was in first with St. Mary's second. But a protest in a race between SMC and ODU put the final determination of who would get the second slot at the Nationals into the protest room. Hours later, SMC was disqualified and ODU got the nod.

The CNU team finished in ninth place with one win and eight losses. But since it was their first venture into team racing in several years, the team should be satisfied with their performance. It was particularly encouraging that one of the other coaches said, "Considering the strength of MAISA, CNU could finish between eighth and twelfth if they were to sail in the Nationals."



Tom Onoff (above) serving against Salisbury State on April 6. Hugh Spain (right and below) showing off his form against Salisbury.

Photos by Dito Morales



Captains pluck Gulls, 5-4

It proved to be the game winning match. CNU and Salisbury were tied, 4-4, and No. 3 seed Thomas Onoff was locked in a heated battle against Alex Hegz. The outcome was questionable for the Captains, but Onoff triumphed in the end for a 5-4 CNU victory, increasing the team's record to 8-6.

The Captains entered the game against Salisbury State on April 6 with a 7-6 record. Coming off an easy win against Chowan, the Captains were looking for stiff competition, and they were not disappointed by the Gulls. The Captains started the day by winning 2 of 3 doubles matches to take a 2-1 lead heading into singles play.

CNU's winning doubles teams were Hugh Spain and Jack Schwolow at No. 1 with a score of 8-4, pushing their dual match record to 9-1. Onoff and Mike Robbins, who is substituting for the injured Jeff Jones, scoring an 8-1 conquest over their opponents.

Brian Douglas and Abe Rivera rounded out the doubles by falling at No. 3 by a score of 8-2.

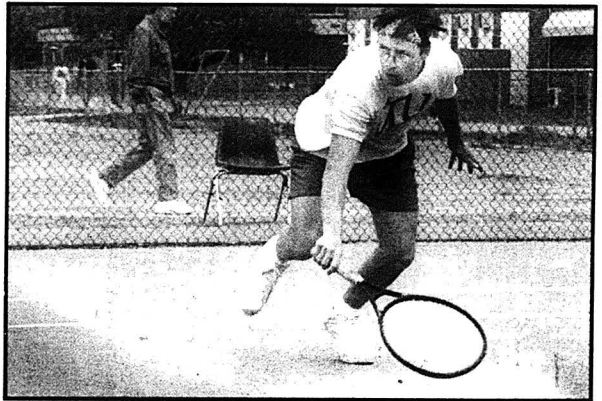
Spain got the Captains off to the right start at No. 1 singles with a 6-4, 6-0 win with Schwolow following suit with a 6-4, 6-1 win to give CNU a 4-1 lead. With Rivera moving up to the No. 4 slot due to

Jones's injury, he suffered a heartbreaking loss, 6-4, 6-4. Robbins was then defeated 6-2, 7-6 (7-4). Douglas followed with a loss in the No. 6 spot 6-1, 6-2.

During their matches, a drama was unfolding on court No. 3. The match score was tied, 4-4 and Onoff, the No. 3 seed, was locked in a heated battle against Salisbury's Hegz. Onoff lost the first set, 7-6 (7-5) but came back to win the second set, 6-3. With new balls and Hegz serving first, the outcome was questionable for the Captains. After numerous duces, Hegz held serve to a 1-0 lead. Onoff then blasted serves of his own to hold and eventually pull away to a 5-1 lead. The team breathed a short-lived sigh of relief until Hegz came back to hold his serve at 3-5 when they switched with Onoff serving and leading 5-4. After pulling the game back to 30 all, Onoff then won the next two points to win a 6-4 and close the match out with a dramatic three set victory.

This enabled the Captains to beat the Gulls 5-4, running the Captains' record to 8-6 and assuring them of finishing no worse than .500 with two matches remaining.

Information provided by the Men's Tennis Team



Parson to stay at CNU

By Chris Perry
Asst. Sports Editor

The speculation is over. Cathy Parson will remain in her position as head coach of the women's basketball team at CNU.

On Thursday, April 6, Hampton University announced that University of Houston Head Coach Fred Applin would be named the school's head women's basketball coach. Parson had also interviewed for the position along with Western Michigan Assistant Coach Helen Williams and University of Richmond Assistant Coach Shann Hart.

"I was never sure that I wanted to go to Hampton University," said Parson. "It never came to me, having to answer that question."

Parson had some strong feelings on the way H.U. let her know the position was filled. "I would hope that they would deal with other people in the future more professionally. I was offended that I

received knowledge of the position's being filled through a reporter from the Daily Press. So, the feeling that I was left with at that point was that if this is the way that they (H.U.) do business, it's probably better for me that I am not there."

Parson said that H.U. Athletics Director Dennis Thomas did call and apologize for the incident. Parson said she accepted his apology but that "the sting is still there."

"At this point—and I have stated this before—I am happy where I am," said Parson. "I think I am in a very nice situation here at CNU. To look at a different position is only to look at opportunity, but I am not seeking (another position). I think there is a difference. I am not seeking to get out of this situation."

With the H.U. situation behind her, Parson can now fully concentrate on preparing for the 1995-96 basketball season.

Ladies' Tennis Team served loss 1st loss in Dixie since 1991

The Lady Captains extended their Dixie Conference winning streak to 17 straight matches since 1991 before finally dropping a 5-4 decision to Averett on Sunday.

Earlier in the week CNU dropped decisions to Salisbury St., 7-2, and Calvin, 5-4. But on a Dixie road trip the Lady Captains defeated Greensboro, 7-2, before bowing to Averett. CNU was hampered by an injury to No. 1 seed Melissa Johnson, who was unable to play singles.

Freshman Amy Walter won all four matches she played during the week to run her record to a team best 15-5, and teamed with senior Diane Slone to win four doubles matches. They have a 15-4 doubles mark.

Information provided by the Office of Sports Information.



MUD

The cast of "MUD":

Juliana Jackson, Mae
Katherine Herb-Rhodes, Mae
Thomas Rhodes, Lloyd
Richard St. Peter, Henry

(Counter-Clockwise from top)

(Left to right) Henry, Mae and Lloyd, in the final scene, where Mae was shot.

Mae is accusing Henry and Lloyd of stealing her money.

Mae receives a gift from Henry.

Lloyd admits to Mae that he stole Henry's money.

Lloyd and Mae turn on Henry. The cast of "MUD".

Photos are from the April 5, 1995 dress rehearsal.

Photos by Kelly Wells



"I liked it. [The scenes where the actors froze in place] allowed the audience to use their imagination to see what would happen next."

-Casey Williams, Senior

"Thomas Rhodes excelled in his performance of Lloyd. His interaction with Juliana Jackson, Katherine Herb-Rhodes and Richard St. Peter made the show all the more enjoyable and worth while."

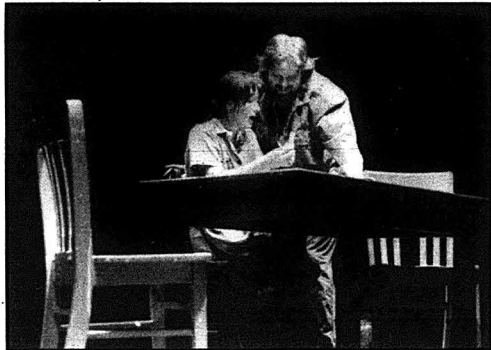
-Al Crane, Arts Editor

"It was a great testimony to women and the conflicts they face in society in relationship to responsibility and trying to achieve their goals and aspirations."

-Shamya Smith, Senior

"It was a very realistic play and took a lot of guts to do it. It was disturbing in some places because of the realistic acting. Especially the character of Lloyd, who was a realistically repulsive individual. The audience hoped everything would work out [between the character's], but they knew they wouldn't."

-Jim Vance, Junior



"I thought it was very interesting and showed a sign of human life that might not be pleasant to view, but had a realism of hopes, ambitions and dreams. However, it ended in tragedy. Panovski does it again."

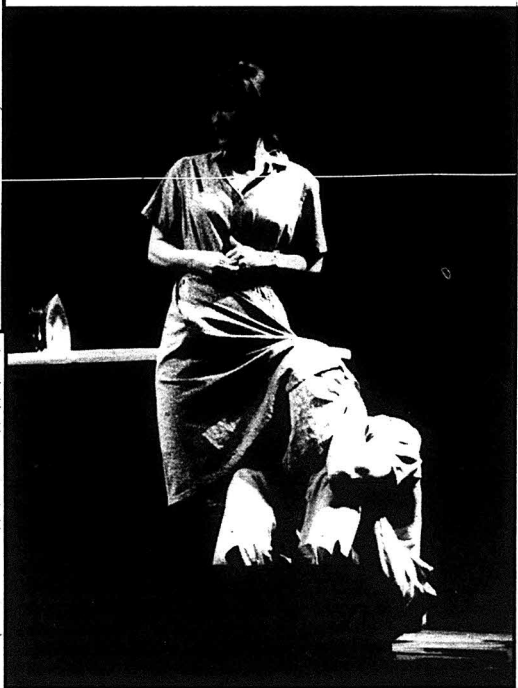
-Joe Klein, Freshman

Join the theatre dept. for more shows in the fall of '95, beginning with "Hamlet."



"Juliana Jackson and Katherine Herb-Rhodes each gave an outstanding performance as Mae. The difficulty of double casting a role was overcome by their hard work. The double casting also allowed me to see the show three times and each being a different experience."

-Al Crane, Arts Editor



"Currents" premieres Friday

By Cathy Cunningham
Contributing Writer

The premiere of the 1995 "Currents" literary and arts magazine will be on Friday, April 21 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in MCM 102. The magazine features original works of poetry, fiction and prose written by CNU students. It also contains original works of art created by CNU students. Prior to the show, James A. Cornette Jr., instructor in English, and others will provide music on the piano, synthesizer and trombone.

During the evening, authors of these works will read their pieces which have been chosen for publication in the magazine. Both the literature and art work have been selected by "Currents" staff members. Appointed faculty members from the English or the arts and communications departments have judged the works and given awards to several students.

This year the William Wolf Award for First Place Prose goes to DeWitt Turner for his work "War Scene Bridges Racial Gap." The Currents Second Place Prose Award will

be for Alexander Elam's story "The Calm Before the Storm."

In the poetry category, Mike Bland has won the Paula Rankin Award for First Place Poetry for "Community." Shannon Tompkins has received the Currents Second Place Poetry Award for "Contemplations of a Diver (18 stories high)."

The 1995 magazine also contains original works of art. This year a Fine Arts Society Award goes to three people: by Brandy Fertitta for an untitled work, Dito Morales for "Doctor" and Cynthia M. Banish's piece "Waiting to be Discovered."

Two students have won a Fine Arts Society Honorable Mention award. Christina Baker has received it for her piece "Leopard, the Philosopher," and Darich Runyan for his art "Sous le Chapeau."

The Art Faculty award has gone to Richard Elliott for "New Orders on the Move." These art works and others in the magazine will be displayed in MCM 102 during the show.

The premiere will be sponsored by the English department and Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, will include a short induction of the '95-'96 Sigma Tau Delta officers.

The '95-'96 officers are: Suki Ranieri, president, Mike Bland, vice-president, Aimee Barnes and Cathy Cunningham, secretaries and Julie Black and Tiffany Lewis, treasurers. Shannon Tompkins will be 95-96 editor for "Currents."

A reception will follow the readings.

Local poet comes to CNU

By Robin Harris
Staff Writer

In front of her child's empty wooden chair draped with a huge rubber gorilla mask her son once wore on a zoo outing. Shelley Wagner, performing poet, stood on the Gaines theatre stage last Tuesday night, solemn, focused, controlled.

This was a stark contrast to the weeping, grieving mother I met one month earlier as she sat cross-legged on the couch in front of a fire place, in what was once her son's room, surrounded by photographs of her youngest son Andrew.

Snapshots of him racing the waves at Nags Head sat on bookshelves, formal portraits of him and his older brother arranged on the table in the foyer, and a photo bordered by red border frame that contrasts his vivid blue eyes, adorning a table beside the couch. It is these blue eyes that haunted me as I listened to Wagner's poetry Tuesday.

Nearly thirteen years ago in the summer of 1984, Andrew, then five, fell and drowned in the Lafayette River while playing behind the family home in Norfolk. It is this tragedy and Wagner's search to find answers to her grief that led to the writing of her first book, "The Andrew Poems."

Wagner took the audience through a full

range of emotions from laughter to tears as she read selections from her book that tell the story of her young son's life, his tragic death, and a family's struggle to go on.

"I almost wish I hadn't heard it," said student Patti Holt, the following day, "It was riveting and raw emotionally," she said, "I have been haunted by that reading."

This is a common response for people experiencing Wagner's presentation of her poetry. "Her voice was not emotional," she said, "The contrast between it and the emotional charge of the poems contrasted well help the listener focus on what she was saying."

It is these emotionally charged poems that led to the many readings and speaking engagements that Wagner is now a part of across the country. Several weeks ago, she said, she spoke in front of a class, her brother Richard, editor of "Poetry East," was teaching in Illinois. "It is the first time I have spoken in front of an audience," she said, "where my book had been required reading."

Next year, Wagner will be the keynote speaker at the opening ceremony for the 1996 Compassionate Friends National Conference in Long Beach, Calif.

After Tuesday night's reading, a small reception was held in the campus center lounge.

World renowned guitarist to perform in Gaines Theatre

Acclaimed for her extraordinary lyricism, technique and versatility, Sharon Isbin is considered one of the finest guitarist in the world. Isbin will be appearing in the John W. Gaines theatre on Saturday, April 22, at 8 p.m. For more information about admission prices and ticket availability, please call the CNU ARTS line at 594-7552.

She is the first guitarist ever to win the Munich International Competition, and a winner of the Queen Sofia Competition in Madrid. Isbin has given sold-out performances as a soloist for many prestigious series including the Great Performers Series in New York's Avery Fisher Hall, the Great American Orchestra Series in Carnegie Hall, and Boston University's Celebrity Series in Symphony Hall. She has served as Artistic Director and featured performer of Carnegie Hall's Guitarstream International Festival, and American Public Radio's nationally acclaimed series "Guitarjam." She was recently profiled on Charles Kuralt's CBS "Sunday Morning" national television broadcast.

Ms. Isbin's numerous recordings -- from

Baroque, Spanish/Latin, 20th century, cross-over, to jazz fusion-- reflect her remarkable versatility. Her recent recordings for Virgin Classics, "Rodrigo Concerto de Aranjuez" (with the Luasanne Chamber Orchestra conducted by Lawrence Foster), "J.S. Bach: Complete Lute Suites" and "Road to the Sun/Latin Romances" have received many awards, including "Critics' Choice Recording of the Year" in "Gramophone" and "CD Review."

Isbin has also toured Europe extensively since she was seventeen and has also made many appearances in the United States as well. She began her guitar studies in Italy, and later studied with Oscar Ghiglia. A former student of Rosalyn Tureck, Isbin collaborated with the noted keyboardist in preparing performance editions of the Bach lute suites for guitar, recognized as the first of their kind and published by G. Schirmer, inc. She is founder and head of the Juilliard School's first guitar dept., and has her own column in the international magazine "Acoustic Guitar."

Information provided by Columbia Artists.

Earth Day Activities sponsored by the Biology Club

Friday, April 21—Come visit our Earth Day booth at Spring Madness. Learn how to create a backyard habitat; see the plants on sale; and sign the Sierra Club's Environmental Bill of Rights petition.

Saturday, April 22—Join us at Sandy Bottom Nature Park for guided nature hikes, a tree planting and other events. More information is available in the Biology Office.

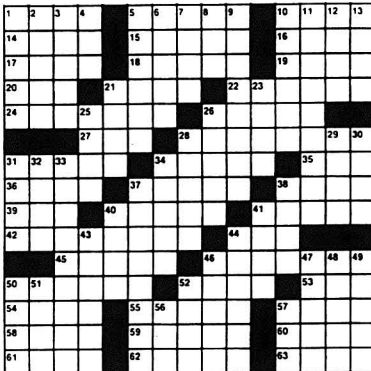
Sunday, April 23—Join us for the Walk for Parks at Newport News Park. Pick up sponsor sheets in the Biology Office.

THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Lanky
- 5 Steep slope
- 10 Burrowing mammal
- 14 Potpourri
- 15 Disappear slowly
- 16 Baking need
- 17 Kick
- 18 Wed on the run
- 19 Comic Jay
- 20 Columnist
- 21 Landers
- 21 Serene
- 22 Commences
- 24 Bed canopies
- 26 Toothed wheels
- 27 Printer's measures
- 28 Certain entertainer
- 31 Bloodhound's clue
- 34 Lumps
- 35 In the past
- 36 Transport
- 37 Traverse
- 38 Pack
- 39 Pretty — picture
- 40 Form
- 41 Suppose
- 42 Treat in a way
- 44 Sheltered side
- 45 On the warpath
- 46 Relined
- 50 Accompany
- 52 Mild oath
- 53 Chicken — king
- 54 Bank deal
- 55 Eastern bigwig
- 57 Journey
- 58 Funny Johnson
- 59 Brutus e.g.
- 60 Worker and soldier
- 61 Lack
- 62 Locales
- 63 Got it!

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Last Week's ANSWERS

TRIP	RAFTS	PREP
TRICA	ELROY	RILE
AYER	BOONS	EPEE
PARAGONS	TASSEL	
DAUGHTERS		
GOVERN	IMMENSE	
ARES	DOORS	SOLE
SIR	RUE	MAL
POSE	WORSE	HAVE
SNEAKIN	NEEDED	
REMOUNCES		
DACTYL	NOONTIME	
RICH	ENDOR	ODES
IDLE	SOUSE	REST
PAIN	STEED	EASE

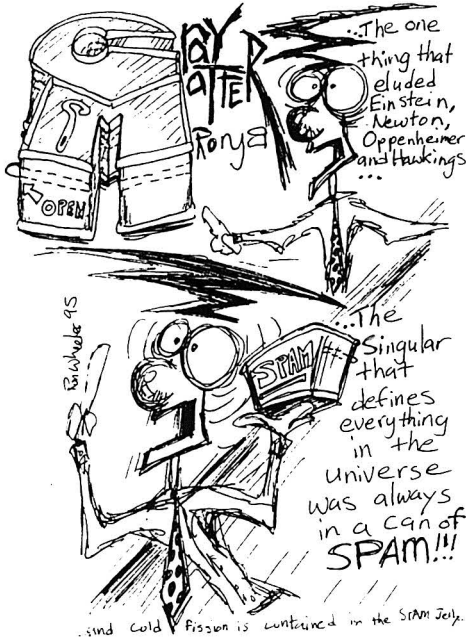
DOWN

- 1 Go — for (support)
- 2 By oneself
- 3 Jungle beasts
- 4 Fate
- 5 Old weapons
- 6 Jail rooms
- 7 Unit of matter
- 8 Capitol worker, abbr.
- 9 Shows
- 10 Teeth
- 11 Use hyperbole
- 12 Fasting period
- 13 Biblical name
- 21 Coin
- 23 Labels
- 25 Collapsible shelter
- 26 Silly one
- 28 Sking milieu
- 29 Freudian terms
- 30 Uses oars
- 31 Swindle
- 32 Lawsuit
- 33 Kill
- 34 Box
- 37 Prates
- 38 Beef fat
- 40 Wound cover
- 41 Man
- 43 Pressed

- 44 Hears
- 46 Legendary
- 47 Makes money
- 48 Select group
- 49 Fall from grace
- 50 Panache
- 51 Tender
- 52 Salesman's car
- 56 Swab
- 57 Mai — (drink)

LIFE IN HELL

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THE NEW PLEDGE
and wrap myself in
I pledge allegiance to the flag
Against Anything Un-
of the United States of America,

and
and to the Republic for which it stands,
two s Jesus
one nation, under God,
rich against poor
Indivisible,
curtailed
with liberty and justice for all,

except blacks, homosexuals, women
who want abortions, Communists,
welfare queens, treehuggers, feminazis,
illegal immigrants, children of illegal
immigrants, and you if you don't watch your
step.

Dr Monkey - Because he was found in the jungles in 1967, Dr. Monkey had no idea what American pop culture is. Now that he's done with his degree he is catching up on some films that he missed.

Makohn X - Ah! Stunning! Plymouth Rock landed on us...

Star Trek II - Mr. Spock is dead! Live long... and Prosper!

Pee Wee Herman's Big Adventure - Director's cut! Gross! Oooh--- Pee Wee!

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
Men/women earn up to \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call 1-602-680-7444. Ext. 102C

Dancers Wanted. Make up to \$150 a day. Bikini style go-go entertainment. RB's Hampton. Call for appointment. 727-0433.

FOR SALE

Macintosh Computer. Complete system including printer only \$599. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

Sunfish Sailboat 14 1/2 feet long. No rips in sail, will fit on roof of car. \$300 or best offer. Ford Granada car parts. Call Chris at 229-8819

FOR SALE...COMIC BOOKS
Image, Marvel, DC. A lot of Image #1's & special editions, & full sets. Excellent condition & great prices. Buy separately or entire collection. Trading also an option. Call Jeremy @ 875-9168.

PERSON TO PERSON

Honey Buns - The time has come. Make a decision - the SHADOW or - Your Pookie Bear

Hey you A-Phis, ready to have a blast the 22nd? Lets make our 1st the best! Keep smiling girls! AΦ

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sigma Tau Delta will sponsor the premiere of the 1995 "Currents" Literary and Art Magazine on April 21, 1995 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in MCM 102. All are invited to enjoy music, see works of art and listen to poetry, prose and fiction of CNU students

PERSON TO PERSON

Congratulations to all the ΦM sisters who are graduating and/or getting married soon! We will miss ya'll! ΦM E-Board keep up the good work. Tiff, let's hang out soon! Jen

To the sisters of AΦ I would like to apologize for putting some of you in the middle of my personal life. I did not mean to create tension amongst you. I had a problem with one of your sisters and I should have kept it between me and her. Once again I am sorry and I hope that there will be no hard feelings Leslie.

Hey trigger! Had fun on Sunday, why not make five?

ΦM Belinda & Martine: You two are the greatest. Thank you for always being here for me. I'm glad that I can count on you two. With your help I'll get through this one, too. I love you! Leslie.

Mermaid - You fill my heart with happiness and love. Thank you for coming into my life. The future holds everything for us. Love me forever. Rescued

PERSON TO PERSON

AΦ AΦ AΦ AΦ AΦ AΦ AΦ
Best wishes to the best sisters!!!
Love, Bobbi

Zip, I enjoy our talks. See you around! S.C.

Mavis, one day I'll put your name on my mudflaps, the sign of true love. Earl

Rebecca - Smooth move!! Who is your guest!! Three weeks!! See you then. Katie

Rodney & Michelle - What was that?! Cose the door!! Katie.

ΦM ΦM ΦM ΦM ΦM ΦM
Belinda - I love ya big sis! Don't worry, we'll get together soon.
Rebecca - Give me a break, take care!
Carol - Hey! Leslie - We love you!
ΦM Michelle

Rebecca: U bring me joy! Beth: Ms. Busch Gardens. AΦ congrats on charter! Always welcome. Diane:
Tough as nails. Amy: the ambassador! Erika: 4/2 b, noon-theater! Carey: I had great time, thank you. Stephanie: Cheer up! Jennie: Where are U? Leah: Miss ya. Christy: Nice tan! Monica: Trying 2 dance. Ash, steph, Serena: Cool as can be. Shireen: Wake up! Pgt B (Red-Light Special).

Rodney - I love you! We are fōing to have so much fun in Florida, I can't wait! Love Always, Michelle

Captain's Log staff member of the week



Amy Williams
Photo By Dito Morales

Last week Amy Williams was chosen as The Captain's Log Staff Member of the Week. Williams stepped into a difficult position midstream and adjusted very quickly, improving the sports page dramatically. Williams will receive a week's use of The Captain's Log reserved parking space at the Campus Center and a small token of our appreciation.

PERSON TO PERSON

To our new sisters of AΦ. We're so glad you've become a part of what makes us so special! We sure know how to pick 'em! Love your new sisters.

Michelle - Three weeks!! Can you keep it down? Only wash what is yours.. Hi, how are you? I'm fine, thanks! Thanks for keeping me sane. Katie.

To the sisters of AΦ, its so great to be a part of the best! Let's keep up the good work. Love a proud sister of AΦ

Katie B. Only 3 more weeks! Can't wait. By the way, you weren't supposed to walk in on that! Michelle

PERSON TO PERSON

Graduating seniors of ΠKΦ: U will be deeply missed, but don't let candy coated rain on your parade, you will go out in style. We will continue to be strong because this is how we do it! Come back and visit alumni and party to the rhythm of the night, all night, ah yea! Sam, Russ, Dave, Blue, Rob, JS, Rahman, Lassie, Dyer, Chris, Dwight: Best wishes! Always - Brotherhood

P 173 B - Never mind... It's obvious now that you're not.

Editor's Note: The Final Issue of The Captain's Log is Monday April 24, 1995. We will no longer be accepting Tape - A - Quarter advertisements.