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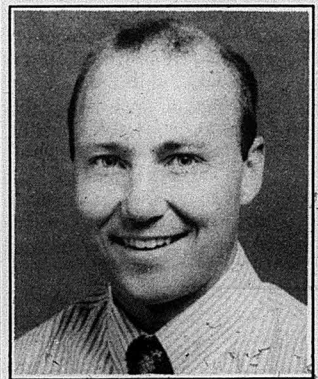
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SGA sponsors lecture on multiculturalism and diversity

By Jennifer Jordan
Assistant News Editor

On Tuesday, April 19, the Student Government Association's (SGA) Human Relations Committee sponsored a lecture on multiculturalism and diversity. Dr. Greer Dawson-Wilson, an African-American woman who conducts workshops across the nation to address racial and cultural issues, spoke in the Campus Center to a group of thirty-five people, almost all of whom were members of the SGA.

Dr. Dawson-Wilson is a native of Richmond and is now working as Director of Newcomb Hall and University Union at the University of Virginia. She has worked at Hampton University as the Director of the Student Union and Coordinator of Student Activities.

In 1989-1990, Dr. Dawson-Wilson served as the President of the Association of College Unions-International. Recently, Dr. Dawson-Wilson was featured in a video entitled, "Training Trainers in Multiculturalism," which was produced by the association.

Dr. Dawson-Wilson began her lecture by stating that, despite the efforts towards civil rights, which she participated in during the 1960s, she is "really dismayed" at the state of race

relations now. She said that, "we talk about issues of diversity...but it [communication between cultures] ain't happenin'." Dr. Dawson-Wilson added that, "Not one week goes by when we don't see clashes between culture...when we don't hear about someone being rude, or harmful to...gays or Asian students."

According to Dr. Dawson-Wilson, campuses are one place in which various groups "never come together." Recently, Dr. Dawson-Wilson explained, UVA was affected by racial tensions when someone at the school defaced African-American student's posters with racial epithets. She said that after the incident, the community came together, and, "Out of something really negative came something positive."

In another incident at UVA, Dr. Dawson-Wilson said that there was a student and faculty outcry when Governor George Allen recently decided to replace African-American Board of Visitors members with Republican party supporters. According to Dr. Dawson-Wilson, a member of the board stepped down to allow an African-American person on the board. Now, Dr. Dawson-Wilson explained, "people say that the African-American is not qualified."

Dr. Dawson-Wilson discussed racial incidents that she personally faced as

a black woman in a predominantly white university. She explained that as she entered her office on the first day in her present position, the woman who was her secretary asked her if she was there to apply for the maid's job. After another similar incident, Dr. Dawson-Wilson said, the secretary was no longer working for her.

Reflecting on the incidents that occurred with her former secretary, Dr. Dawson-Wilson told the audience that, "If you live long enough, most of you will work for somebody that looks like me...I would suggest to you that the issues of multiculturalism and diversity are important because it's how you're going to make your living...People are going to have braids, and different religions, and what we have got to do is be prepared to deal with these issues."

Dr. Dawson-Wilson suggested several ways for students and student organizations to improve relations between cultures. She stated that, first, organizations need to stop denying that they need to change. The representation of a variety of cultures should be increased, she explained. Secondly, Dr. Dawson-Wilson said, individuals have to "go within, and decide what they believe, and what they think" and ask themselves

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DIXIE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

LEFT: Sophomore Jennifer Duffy serves in the Dixie Conference Tournament. Duffy went on to win the championship for the #5 singles position by defeating Cindy Jansco of Ferrum College, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

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RIGHT: Sophomore Neki Hunter led the CNU Women's Softball team to a second round victory over N.C. Wesleyan, 8-6. The Lady Captains went on to win the Dixie Conference Championship with two victories over Ferrum College 5-2 and 5-3.

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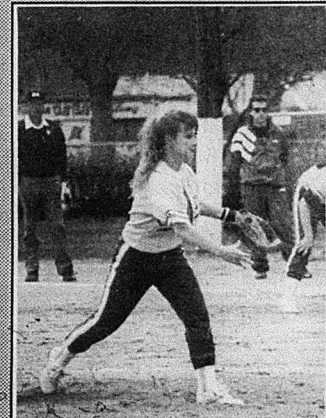


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Think globally...cut locally?

By Kyle Kitchin
Staff Writer

In a time where tempers run high and patience is low, government spending is being taken away from the defense department and put into such domestic pockets as health care and social security.

At a time when regional conflicts pop up on a daily basis, Congress wants to cut spending for one of our most valuable commodities, our freedom.

This is not the time to cut defense spending. In Rwanda, as of Thursday, March 21, the death count stood at 100,000 people. In North Korea, patience is running short over the inspection of North Korea's nuclear facilities. Anxiety levels are running high in South Korea over the recent threats from North Korea that, "Seoul will burn in flames." In Somalia, bandits are still killing people in the streets. And in Bosnia, children are killed in mortar attacks on hospitals.

Sure, it's wonderful to have health care and social secu-

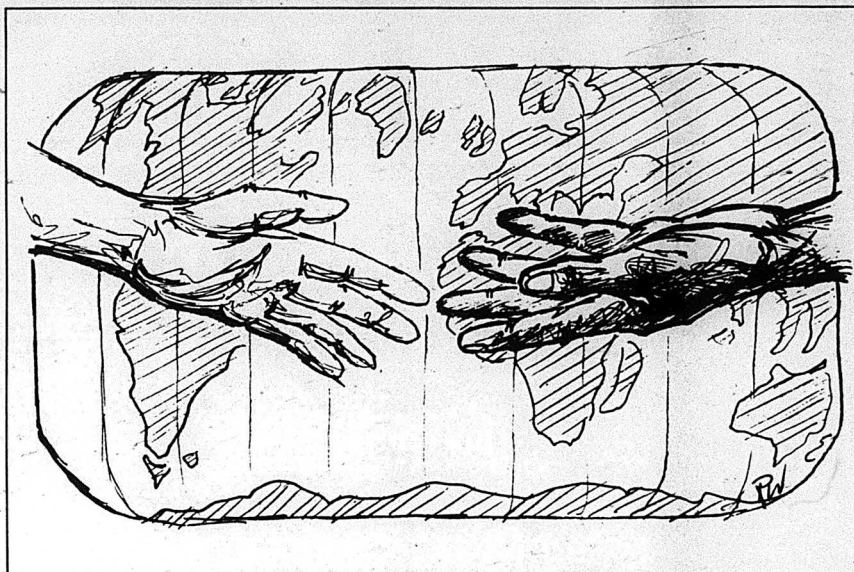
urity, but is it worth taking money away from our defense budget to have it?

Who cares about those other countries? Well, maybe you weren't a first generation immigrant to the U.S., but your family still got its chance for freedom. Someone put their life on the line for you, so you could worship your god. So, why do we decide to cut the budget now during such a time of international turmoil?

With the recent budget cuts, the Air Force will only have enough money to support 107 bombers, about half of the amount needed for a regional engagement.

If another engagement broke out, only 50 planes would be able to leave the first front to assist the second, possibly leaving both fronts at a considerable disadvantage in two regional conflicts.

Where will it all end? Is this the end of the cuts? I doubt it, but isn't it interesting to see the bureaucrats attempting to bring us into the same isolationism that led us into World War II, by reducing our global force?



Diversity programs are divisive in content and character

By William Conners
Opinions Editor

Sometimes in our efforts to right the wrongs of the past, we commit wrongs in the present. Multiculturalism is seen by many liberals as the panacea for racism and its affects on our society. What multiculturalism stresses is that everyone is equal in ability and that by the nature of one's skin everyone carries a burden and responsibility. Multiculturalism misses the boat because through it's seminars and philosophy, it separates us by stereotyping our differences instead of stressing our commonalities.

To those of you who have not been introduced to seminar style multiculturalism let me apprise you of this trend on college campuses everywhere. Often participation in multiculturalism programs may be required as part of a course of study. One common scenario of such programs is as follows: a group of students of diverse ethnicities will be given a task or game to play. Then they will be observed by a "facilitator" or person who conducts the program. The facilitator will take notes on the behavior and interactions of the participating students and will then comment.

The flaw in all of this is that the perception of the facilitator can be anything but objective. Thus, often harmless

actions are interpreted as representative of what is wrong with a certain segment of the population. For example, a white male with a strong sense of leadership and a dominant personality type who takes charge of the 'exercise' is branded as a symbol of white male domination in general. Accordingly, a black female who may be nonverbal during

the exercise because she is of a reserved nature, is critiqued as being socialized to be quiet by society.

That is what diversity and multicultural training are all about. The facilitator must find easily identifiable stereotypes in order to support a conclusion reached long before the program. The greatest wrong that such training perpetuates is that your individuality is traded for stereotype. Immediately upon entering such a training you are judged upon by the color of your skin. Isn't that what the program is supposed to work against?

Now I know many of you are gasping that I would dare to question any program that is presented in the guise of preventing racism. But consider this. When the U.S. was known as "The Melting Pot" people reaching these shores sought to find a commonality of values rather than trampling over each other with their associated differences. Now, I am not knocking eth-

nic differences. I believe that everyone should appreciate where they came from. Those groups that came here sought the chance for opportunity; and the chance to live in better conditions than those from which they came. This brings me to my point that this country prospered and grew because people no matter their ethnic differences were working toward the goal of economic and intellectual self-improvement. I suggest then that there are other ways of improving racial interaction without buying into programs that do more to separate than bond.

As a country and people we need to understand that we are spinning our wheels if we mire ourselves in the wrongs of the past. When my great-grandfather arrived in Boston, Irish Catholics were reviled and discriminated against. But he set his mind that he would succeed and he became a multi-millionaire builder. He did not succeed because of some 'sensitivity program'. He succeeded because he refused to give up and he broke his back and worked to build a business. In turn, those that once discriminated against him changed their ways once they saw his abilities and realized that their prejudice was unfounded.

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and multiculturalism programs should be stressing is what we all have in common as Americans. They should teach that all Americans deserve fair and just treatment because we share a bond as Americans.

Our diversity is a facet that I appreciate about this country. But if you wish to change a prejudice mind about others, you must stress what the prejudiced individual and discriminated have in common and what they share.

In this way, people are able to come together because they identify with others.

It is hard to hate something which you feel a commonality with.

The problem with multiculturalism seminars and programs is that in many instances they are guilty of perpetuating the very myths that they seek to correct.

**Please
Don't
Drink and
Drive**

Tuition gripe

Judging from last week's front page article, I get the impression that Santoro is trying to imply that he froze the tuition out of his deep concern for the students. May I borrow a few moments of the student's time to discuss a few unpleasant truths and ask Santoro a few questions?

First of all, many people, particularly those who must walk to Tidemark Bank for classes have wondered why we're building a dormitory when we are so lacking in sufficient class space that we must rent one-fifth of the bank building. I'm sure it's just an INCREDIBLE coincidence that Santoro owns a pretty big chunk in the Tidemark Bank. I would like to ask him how he can justify such a blatant conflict of interest. But in the four years I have gone to school here I have never known him to answer the questions of a mere student and doubt he'll start at this late date.

Second, I would like to know why the administration has

not told the students the full truth about the tuition freeze: of the 400 spaces in the dormitory, only about eighty have been sold. It seems the administration will not even begin to recoup their investment, which brings me to another question: What will happen if the dormitory is unable to pay for itself, as appears to be the situation? Will the administration pay the mortgage by cutting back on educational programs? At the risk of being labelled a doomsayer, I would strongly recommend that all untenured professors make sure their unemployment insurance premiums are paid in full.

It is repulsive that he [Santoro] has tried to disguise this simple fact: the University has indebted itself to build dormitories expressly forbidden by the original charter. Furthermore, how can Santoro say the dorms will benefit all students, when less than ten percent of the student body will be accommodated within?

This is especially ridiculous

when one considers that the dorms will cost, on average, two hundred dollars a month more than complete apartments within easy walking distance of the campus. Santoro seems to have forgotten, if indeed he ever bothered to learn this in the first place, that students don't choose to go to CNU because they think it's a better school than say, Princeton. Rather, most of the students attend CNU because they can't afford a more expensive school, and a college whose main selling point is its affordability is unlikely to find many students who are willing or able to rent dorms that cost as much as a luxury apartment.

In his mad mania to convert CNU from a school with a first-rate local reputation to a school with a last-rate national reputation, Santoro has finally bitten off more than he can chew. I expect it will be very amusing to watch him choke on it before long. It would be nice if he would explain his immoral, and, possibly illegal activities concerning the future of this school,

but I warn my fellow students not to be surprised when he does not.

Jennifer Abel

Where are you?

As a member of the Student Government Association, and *The Captain's Log*, I attended Dr. Greer Dawson-Wilson's multiculturalism and diversity speech on Tuesday, April 19, and was quite disappointed when I realized that only one member of Christopher Newport University's faculty, and only one member of the administration were present.

The faculty and administration at our school work hard on some very good programs, including the Dean's Colloquial Lectures, Peninsula Business Breakfasts, and the recent Humanities Conference. Dr. Wilson's lecture was one occasion in which the students (in this case the Human Relations Committee of the Student Government Association) worked very hard to pull off a quality educational program, by a woman very experienced in her topic, and a mere .5% of the faculty showed. I know that the end of the semester crunch has hit students and faculty alike, but I believe that student-sponsored programs deserve some more attention and respect in the form of attendance. And hey, maybe they, too, could learn something.

Jennifer Jordan

Truth Be Told

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



The Seattle Rock Scene.



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What's all "The Buz" about on TV?

By Liz Levine
Staff Writer

If you're one of those people who thinks that there is nothing to do in Hampton Roads--think again. Buz-TV, a thirty minute locally produced show, has many activities planned for you when you watch the show Saturday nights at 11:30 p.m. on WTKR-TV 3.

Robert James, host and executive producer of Buz-TV, wants to help you find a great concert to watch Friday night, clothes to wear to the show, and dinner to eat before you go. In other words, this show prepares you for the upcoming weeks "to do" list. There are many different segments included in the show. Some of them are "Buz-Dates," which tells you the dates and places of concerts coming in the area; "Buz-Bites," which takes you to many exciting restaurants in Hampton Roads; "Buz-Tunes," a section which reveals the compact disc releases for the following week; and "Buz-Profiles," which showcases the talents and hard work of aspiring musicians throughout Hampton Roads. Buz-TV gives you the information that you won't find in the local newspaper, and the style of the show is comparable to MTV's technique-- quick, informative, and interesting.

A show of this magnitude needs

many helping hands and thoughts to make it a success, but with James' ingenuity and the help of great producers and directors, the show has achieved local acclaim. James' full time crew consists of five people; cameramen Tony Baum and Steve Landreth, producer Sarah Robertson, and the intuition of James' wife, Jossie. He and his wife started coming up with great ideas for the show, and as they expanded the ideas into the show Buz-TV, all the pieces fell into place.

The focus of the show is on all of the local activities happening in the Hampton Roads area. Whether it's an interview with a local band, or a showcase on a local restaurant or clothing store in the area, James makes sure that the information appeals to a wide of audience.

James shows everyone in Hampton Roads what's hot and what's not. If there's something talked about in Hampton Roads, it will be shown on Buz-TV.

Check out Buz-TV each Saturday night at 11:30 p.m. to find out what you can plan for the following week. If you missed it on Saturday, don't worry, the show re-airs on channel 3 Sunday nights at 12:00a.m. As James says each week, Buz-TV is "your source for local entertainment in Hampton Roads".

Virginia Living Museum offers a wealth of opportunities!

By B.A. Hough
Contributing Writer

With summer just around the corner, many of us are thinking of life after classes. Some of us will be working a full or part-time job, while others may be just kicking back and enjoying time off. A few brave souls may even be taking summer courses at the University. There are a few other options however. Why not consider becoming a volunteer for the Virginia Living Museum?

The Museum offers a wealth of opportunities for just about everyone, whether your interests are in astronomy, horticulture, marine biology and animal care, or even herpetology (amphibians and reptiles). You can also volunteer as an exhibit assistant, office assistant, or interpreter to work with the public. All that's required is four hours per week.

Not only can you gain valuable resume experience, but you will meet a host of friendly people while working

with the public, the staff, and your fellow volunteers.

There are even credit internships available. Add to this the valuable information and fun you can enjoy. Clearly, there are few other things in which you can accomplish so much for so little!

Many students at Christopher Newport University are already taking advantage of these opportunities and have become volunteers.

Tara Taylor has been "working" at the museum since last August and as she says, "working at the museum is a wonderful experience and it even led to my present position at a veterinarian hospital."

So, if you're not too busy this summer and want to broaden your horizons, consider the Virginia Living Museum and help the community while helping yourself.

If you are interested in any of these opportunities, just contact the museum at 595-1900 and ask for Volunteer Services-- you'll be glad you did!

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Leadership society taps new inductees

By Stephanie Taylor
News Editor

On April 15, April 18, and April 19, the newest members of the Christopher Newport University Captain's Leadership Society were tapped by current members of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), a national leadership honors society. The tapping was performed by Professor of English Dr. Douglas K. Gordon, Director of Student Life Dr. Tisa A. Mason, Associate Professor of Speech Communication Dr. Craig A. Newburger, and student Amy Dugas, who was inducted into the society last semester.

Last semester, Dr. Gordon and Dr. Mason formed The Captain's Leadership Society, an organization which has goals that are similar to those of ODK. If the organization continues as Dr. Gordon and Dr. Mason hope, The Captain's Leadership Society will eventually become an ODK "circle," which is the name used to describe a chartered chapter of the national organization. The "tapping ceremonies" entailed a short speech acknowledging the inductee's contribution to the campus and the community, after which a medallion with the CNU seal on one side, and the new member's name engraved on the other, was hung around the neck of the new member. Finally, the new member was given a wrapped scroll on which a formal invitation to the induction ceremonies is printed. The honor was bestowed upon the inductees while in the company of their peers, so that students/co-workers could join in honoring them.

Newly inducted members are



Photo Courtesy of The Captain's Leadership Society
Dr. Douglas Gorgon (back left), Dr. Tisa Mason (front left), and Dr. Craig Newburger (right) represent The Captain's Leadership Society in announcing the tapping of Dr. Jane Webb (center) in front of her class in Gosnold Hall.

students Jennifer Coltraine, Jennifer Jordan, Nic Susta; Associate Professor of Physics Dr. Jane C. Webb; and 1993 Daily Press Citizen of the Year Lorene Austin, who is the director of the Peninsula Habitat for Humanity, which builds houses for low-income people.

To qualify, student applicants for the Captain's Leadership Society must have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.0, and must show excellence in leadership in two of five specified areas, and "minor in a third [area]," according to Dr. Mason.

The five areas of interest are

scholarship, which includes membership in academic honor societies and any academic based honors received; athletics, which includes playing on or being actively involved with a team, being a cheerleader, or participating in intramurals; campus or community service, social, religious activities, and campus government, which include participation in campus and community organizations; publications, speech, and media, which involves participation and publication in a campus publication; and creative and performing arts, which involves

participation in the theatre, music, or art.

Dr. Gordon remarked, "You really have to be an exceptional student and excel in very particular ways to be invited to join," because there are "very high exceptional standards that are set for membership." He added that the better and more honorable national organizations that are on campus, the more of an incentive there is for students to be involved.

"One of the ways in which CNU begins to grow beyond important regional connections is to be affiliated with exceptional national organizations," said Dr. Gordon. ODK "promotes responsible leadership in the community, and increases the chances to have better communities, and a better state," he added. It is a vehicle to bring campus and community life together.

Dr. Gordon said that the tapping of Lorene Austin indicates that CNU has not forgotten its ties to the community. He stated that she is a good example of a person of the highest integrity working to address and solve problems in the community through responsible leadership.

Another group will be inducted during the fall semester of 1994. Dr. Gordon hopes that a national committee from ODK will visit CNU to determine if it is the kind of university that they want to expand into. So far, the committee seems "very enthusiastic about having a chapter here," Dr. Gordon commented.

On Thursday, April 28, 1994, at 4:00 p.m., a formal induction ceremony will be held in *Christopher's* in honor of the new inductees.

United Nations Society wins Tidewater Cup again

By Jack McCartney Jr.
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, April 16, the Christopher Newport University United Nations Society, successfully defended the Tidewater Cup. This title is awarded annually by Tidewater Community College at their regional intercollegiate United Nations simulation. This was the second year in which the conference was held and the second time in which CNU sent a delegation.

Besides retaining the Tidewater Cup, the UNS had individual successes as well. The prestigious Best Delegate award was given to Celeste Rodrigue, who was representing the United States. Jack M. McCartney Jr. received the Most Radical Delegate award as

the representative of the United Kingdom.

As the representative of Sweden, Brian McCallum earned the Best Individual award given to CNU was Most Versatile Delegate, which was awarded to Eric Thompson, who represented Switzerland and France. Thus, CNU's UNS was awarded the top four individual awards and the coveted Tidewater Cup for Best Delegation.

The president of the UNS, Steven Dorsey, was quite pleased with the success of his delegates. According to Dorsey, "The team banded together well. My only regret was that I could not be there with them and share in their accomplishments." Dr. Danielle L. Cahill, the organization's advisor

and assistant professor of Modern & Classical Languages & Literatures, reiterated Dorsey adding, "I'm overjoyed with the success and achievements of these students."

On Wednesday, April 21, the Kiwanis Club of Oyster Point held a luncheon in honor of CNU's UNS. Members of the UNS Executive Board, including Dorsey, Katherine E. Hill, treasurer, and Rodrigue, secretary, spoke to the Kiwanis Club on the organization's purpose and its relationship to academia.

For outstanding academic achievement, and for efforts in integrating education with practical experience, the UNS was awarded \$500.

The UNS would like to thank Nick R. Koltun, coordinator of Instructional

Technology at CNU and chairman of the International Relations committee for Kiwanis.

The UNS is open to all interested students and welcomes those sharing this common goal.

The future holds many new enterprises for the UNS. The fall will hopefully see the first ever Peninsula High School Simulation, which will be held at CNU. The UNS also plans to attend Collegiate Nationals in New York City in the spring.

The UNS would like to thank Katherine Hill, treasurer, for all of her work with budgetary matters that she has guided the organization through.

If you would like to find out more about the UNS, please drop a message in our mailbox on the second floor of the campus center.

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whether their beliefs are rational and irrational.

Dr. Dawson-Wilson also stressed that students need to educate themselves about other cultures by reading about people and listening. Finally, she said, "we need to build coalitions and networks" across cultures.

Additionally, Dr. Dawson-Wilson noted, students should "put their administration on the spot...because as long as they don't think students are concerned" about diversity, the administration won't move to improve cross-cultural relations.

Dr. Dawson-Wilson encouraged students not to quit trying if they have a bad experience with "one black, one gay, or one Hispanic."

"It takes courage to deal with issues of diversity...", she stated.

Former CNU Human Resource Manager and Director of Capital Outlay dies

General Robert C. Hixon, retired Major General and husband of Patricia Hixon, Executive Secretary for Dean George Webb, died Saturday, April 16 in Riverside Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 72.

General Hixon's military service included time at Fort Monroe as the TRADOC chief of staff. Between 1981-1990, he worked at Christopher Newport University as human resource manager and director of capital outlay. General Hixon was an avid sky diver who made more than 1500 free-fall jumps, and spent more than fifteen hours in free-fall. He held the record for high-altitude night jumps in Virginia. He jumped several times onto the CNU campus, where his appearances were greeted with great enthusiasm by the students.

In addition to Mrs. Hixon, the General is survived by four sons, two step-daughters, two step-sons, and twelve grandchildren.

General Hixon's funeral was held at Fort Monroe on Tuesday, April 19, and was followed by burial with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.



Photo by Robert Cohen
General Robert C. Hixon

The family has requested that memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society, 618-CJ Clyde Morris Blvd., Newport News, VA 23602.

Dr. Jane C. Webb contributed information to this article.



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CNU claims fourth; crowns one champion

By Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

On Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17, the Christopher Newport University Women's Tennis Team hosted the 1994 Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship Tournament, despite the inclement weather. But the rain was not the only thing trying to stop the Lady Captains from repeating as champions.

The Lady Monarchs from Methodist College were also on hand to avenge their upset by CNU in last year's tournament (when CNU won the tourney at Averett College, stopping the Methodist championship streak at four-in-a-row).

The Lady Captains had solidified the regular season championship by going undefeated in Dixie Conference play, 5-0, with very close wins over Ferrum College (5-4), Methodist (5-4), and Averett College (6-3). Now they had their sights set on the tournament championship as well.

On the first day of competition, the winds and the rain forced the play to be moved indoors, to the Centre Court Racquet Club, thereby causing a major time delay. But all the teams endured and play continued.

At the #1 singles flight, CNU's own #3 seeded **Diane Slone** defeated #6 seeded **Kristen Brown** (Greensboro College-GC), 7-5, 6-2, to advance to the semi-finals. In the semi-finals, #2 seeded **John** (SU) defeated **Slone**, 6-3,

6-4. This set up Sunday's final with #1 seeded **Heather Hyslop** (MC) facing #2 **John** (SU).

At the #2 singles flight, #3 seeded **Julie Viers** (CNU) advanced via a bye. But in the semi-final, #2 **Sara Morgan** (AC) defeated **Viers**, 6-0, 6-1. This set up Sunday's final, with #1 seeded **Christy Hopper** (MC) facing #2



Photo by Dito Morales
Sophomore Jennifer Duffy won the #5 singles championship.

seeded **Morgan** (AC).

At the #3 singles flight, #2 seeded **Melissa Johnson** (CNU) advanced with a bye. In the semi-finals, #3 seeded **Jan Kelley** (FC) upset **Johnson**, 6-4, 6-4. Sunday's final would have #1 seeded **Roxanne Cannaday** (MC) facing #3 seeded **Kelley** (FC).

At the #4 singles flight, #3 seeded **Gail Jones** (CNU) defeated #6 seeded **Carol Yoczik** (SU) 6-0, 6-1, to advance to the semi-finals. In the semi-finals, #2 seeded **Amy Cross** (AC) defeated **Jones**, 6-2, 6-3. This set up Sunday's final, with #1 seeded **Heather Minter** (FC) facing #2 seeded **Cross** (AC).

At the #5 singles flight, #2 seeded **Jennifer Duffy** (CNU) advanced via a bye. In the semi-finals, **Duffy** defeated #3 seeded **Ellen Westcoat** (MC) 6-4, 6-4. This would set up Sunday's final featuring #1 seeded **Cindy Jansco** (FC) versus **Duffy**.

Rounding out the singles competition at the #6 singles flight, #1 seeded **Emily Belbin** (CNU) advanced with a bye. In the semi's, **Belbin** defeated #5 seeded **Megan Burnett** (MC), 6-3, 7-5. Sunday's final would feature #1 seeded **Belbin** facing #2 seeded **Christal Bess** (AC).

On Sunday, the day began bright and early at 9:00 a.m. With the rains that had wreaked some havoc the previous day, a new foe was abundant in the form of gnats. But again the women overcame and match play continued. At the #1 doubles flight, #3 seeded duo of **Slone/Johnson** (CNU) advanced when they defeated #6 seeded **Brown/O'Connor** (GC), 6-2, 6-0. In the semi's, #2 seeded **Henderson/Morgan** (AC) defeated **Slone/Johnson**, 6-2, 6-2. The final, to be played later in the afternoon, would have #1 seeded **Hyslop/Hopper** (MC) facing #2 seeded **Henderson/Morgan** (AC).

At #2 doubles, #2 seeded **Viers/Belbin** advanced via a bye. In the semifinals, #1 seeded **Viers/Belbin** defeated #3 **Dykas/Cannaday** (MC) 6-3, 6-4. The final would feature #1 seeded **Kelley/Minter** (FC) facing #2 seeded **Viers/Belbin** (CNU).

Rounding out the doubles, #3 doubles saw #3 seeded **Jones/Duffy** (CNU) advanced via a bye. In the semi's, #2 seeded **Spradlin/Green** (FC) defeated

#3 seeded **Jones/Duffy** (CNU), 6-0, 6-7[4], 6-1. This set the stage for the finals, with #1 seeded **Bess/Brafford** (AC) facing #2 seeded **Spradlin/Green** (FC).

With all of the preliminary and semi-final matches played out, it was time for the finals where it would be seen

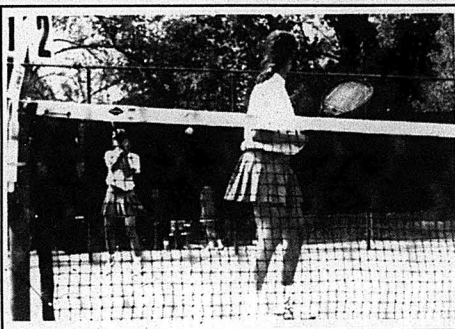


Photo by Jim McHenry

#2 seeded **Viers and Belbin** advanced to the #2 doubles finals before being upset, 6-1, 6-3. singles sported a #1 versus #2 matchup. But then came the upsets.

At #1 singles, the championship was decided in a close match as #2 seeded **John** (SU) upset #1 seeded **Hyslop** (MC), 1-6, 7-6[3], 7-5. #2 singles saw another upset as #2 seeded **Morgan** (AC) defeated #1 seeded **Hopper** (MC), 6-4, 6-1. After a grueling marathon match, the #3 singles was decided as #1 seeded **Cannaday** (MC) defeated #3 seeded **Kelley**, taking two-and-a-half hours to do so, 7-6[9], 3-6, 6-3; this match, which neared the mark of three hours and

fifteen minutes set when these two met earlier in the season, was so long that one of the doubles finals was already decided before it ended. At #4 singles, #1 seeded **Minter** (FC) defeated #2 seeded **Cross** (AC), 6-0, 6-2. The Lady Captains finally got to crown a champion of their own as #2 seeded **Duffy** upset #1 seeded **Jansco** (FC), 5-7, 6-2, 6-1. And rounding out the singles competition, #6 singles saw #2 seeded **Bess** (AC) upset #1 seeded **Belbin** (CNU), 6-3, 6-4.

All that was left to decide was who the doubles champions would be. At #1 doubles, #1 seeded **Hyslop/Hopper** (MC) combined to defeat #2 seeded **Henderson/Morgan** (AC), 6-2, 6-1. At #2 doubles, which was delayed due to **Kelley's** lengthy singles match earlier, #1 seeded **Kelley/Minter** (FC) defeated #2 seeded **Viers/Belbin** (CNU), 6-1, 6-3. And the final matchup at #3 doubles, saw #2 seeded **Spradlin/Green** (FC) defeat #1 seeded **Bess/Brafford** (AC), 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

Before all of the total points were tallied to find out which school won the team championship, the 1994 DIAC Coach of the Year Award was announced. Coach **Barbara Kushabar** from Averett College won the honors

although she was unable to be with the team during the weekend, due to a family medical emergency. After the points were tallied, the Lady Cougars came out as the winners and claimed the title of 1994 DIAC Tournament Champions with 32 points. Methodist and Ferrum tied for second place, each with 28 points; CNU took fourth place with 20 points; newcomer Shenandoah finished fifth with 8 points; and Greensboro rounded out the field with 2 points.

After the match, CNU Head Coach, **Pat Accettola**, commented on the overall quality of play in the tournament. "I knew there would be several close matches at this years tournament. This was the closest, most competitive Dixie Conference Tournament ever," replied Coach Accettola. She continued, "the depth and quality of women's tennis in the Dixie has definitely improved over the years. Before, you had one dominant team that would win at most of the flights; now you have four."

When asked to comment on #5 singles champion, **Duffy's**, play in particular, Coach Accettola replied, "Jennifer Duffy played an excellent match; the key to her victory was her power of concentration." She continued, "After losing a first, very close, set, 7-5, she kept her control and determination....I'm very proud of her; she has an excellent attitude and she has worked very hard over the last two years."

The weekend was a great display on how competitive the Dixie Conference is becoming in Women's Tennis, and other sports as well. This year's tournament was an exciting one, and if you missed it, than you missed a great one. If you say to yourself, 'I'll see it the next time CNU hosts,' then you'll be waiting until the year 2,000 A.D.

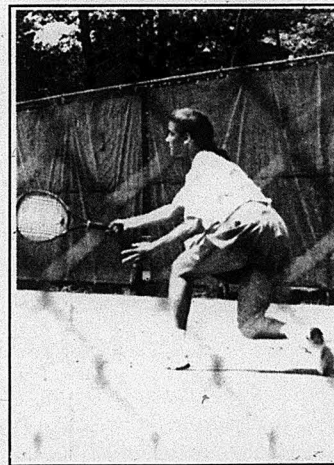


Photo by Jim McHenry

#1 seeded **Emily Belbin** reached her #6 flighted final, but was upset.

Coach's Corner



Photo courtesy of Wayne Block

Name: Curtis William Long
Position Held: Head Baseball Coach and Director of Intramurals
Birthday: May 16
Hometown: Marion, Iowa
Colleges Attended: Undergraduate study at Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa and The University of Iowa for Graduate School.
Number of years in Current Position: Less than 1
Most Memorable Moment: "Doing my college internship with the Chicago White Sox and working

with Roland Homond, now General Manager with the Baltimore Orioles, and Dave Dombrowski, now General Manager of the Florida Marlins.
Who is your inspiration and why: "Two people come to mind... Al Schramm and Pat Flanagan, retired and present intramural directors at Loras. Coach Flanagan was my advisor and shifted me into this field."

Where would you like to be in five years: "Five years from now I would like to be right here with a baseball team that is competing for the Dixie title and have some national exposure.... I would like to have an intramural program that has at least thirty different events or leagues."

Favorite Food: Different types of pastas, all-you-can-eat buffets and barbecue

Favorite Movie: *One Flew Over the Coo Coo's Nest*

Favorite Book: *The Magic of Thinking Big* by David J. Schwartz

Advice to students on succeeding in their future: "Your future success will be based upon positive attitude and concentration on the good things rather than the negative road blocks."

Misc. Info: Director of student activities/Baseball Coach at Mount Mercy College (7 1/2 years). Midwest Classic Conference Coach of the Year in 1992.

In the Spotlight

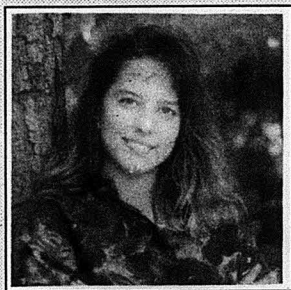


Photo courtesy of Jennifer Duffy

Name: Jennifer Renee Duffy
DOB: 3/27/74
Position: #5 singles, #3 doubles, Women's Tennis Team
Hometown: Yorktown, Va.
Class: Sophomore
Major: Finance
High School Attended: York H.S.
Favorite Pro Sport: Football
Favorite Pro Team: the Miami Dolphins (NFL)
Sports Fantasy: "To win Wimbledon, of course."
Sports Goal: "To win the Dixie at

#1 singles and #1 doubles."

Favorite Food: Pasta

Favorite Movie: *Pretty Woman*

Favorite Magazine: *Vogue*

Who is your inspiration and why: "My parents because of their encouragement; my coach, Pat Accetola, because I only played one year of tennis and she prepared and helped me; and my close friend and doubles partner, Gail Jones, for practicing with me and supporting me."

Misc. Info: 1994 DIAC Tournament #5 Singles Champion; 1993 DIAC Tournament #3 Doubles Finalist.

Intramurals: The Department of Intramurals offers its apologies for any inconveniences caused by the postponement of the Intramural Softball Tournament. It has been rescheduled for Saturday, April 30, at Riverside Elementary School. Call 594-7054 for more info.

Lady Captains win 2nd DIAC Softball Championship, 5-3

By Chris Perry
 Asst. Sports Editor

On Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17, the Christopher Newport University Women's Softball Team competed in the Dixie Conference Tournament, which was held in Winchester, Virginia.

Having won the championship last year, the Lady Captains were ready for another. Their overall record this season, going into the tournament, was 21-16 (7-3 in DIAC). This record put CNU in a four way tie for first along with North Carolina Wesleyan College, Ferrum College and Methodist College. A lot-drawing was held to determine the top four seeds of the tournament, with the Lady Captains drawing number four.

In the first round, CNU took on 5th seed Shenandoah University. It took five innings for the Lady Captains to take care of business, sending the Lady Hornets to the losers bracket with a 10-1 loss. Sophomore **Cathy Riddick**, sophomore **Tara McClenney** and sophomore **Kerri Cobb** each went 3 for 3 at the plate and scored a combined 5 runs for CNU. Cobb was also the winning pitcher.

In the second round, the Lady Captains faced the tournaments No. 1 seed, N.C. Wesleyan. Riddick was again on fire at the plate, getting 5 hits and scoring 2 runs, while freshman **Jennifer Jerding** earned 3 hits and scored 2 runs. Along with the pitching efforts of sophomore **Neki Hunter**, CNU came out on top, 8-6.

The Lady Captains advanced to the finals of the winners bracket where they were to meet the Lady Panthers of Ferrum. Hunter gave up only 5 hits

and 2 runs in seven innings of work, which led the women to a 5-2 win. Cobb and sophomore **Kerry Suniega** led the team in hits with two apiece.

The Lady Captains emerged victorious in the winners bracket, but they still had to face the winner of the losers-bracket to determine who the overall champion would be. It turned out that Ferrum, who defeated N.C. Wesleyan in the losers bracket final, had earned the chance at the rematch. CNU eliminated the Lady Panthers, 5-3, and were crowned Dixie Conference champions. Riddick led the team in hits, going 2 for 3 at the plate, while McClenney went 1 for 2 with a home run. Cobb was the winning pitcher.

Due to their outstanding play in the tournament, Cobb (pitcher), Riddick (catcher) and **Gretchen Farewell** (shortstop) were named to the Dixie Conference Softball All Tournament Team. Also, Riddick, who went 10 for 15 altogether, was named Most Valuable Player.

"We were very excited to be able to defend the championship," commented Head Coach **Bobby Wills**. "We had been up and down all year long and going into the tournament we looked like we had started to play a little better defensively... I think that was the whole key to the tournament... the pitching and the hitting held up and we put all three of those things together and were able to go undefeated and fight through all the games."

The Lady Captains played their last four games of the season in a double header, on April 21, against Elmira College, and another double header, against Salisbury State University, on April 23.

Cones ranked 7th at Zones

By Kristin Lane
 Staff Writer

Riding at the Zone competition, held at Buena Vista, Virginia, senior **Lani Cones** entered the ring at that level of excellence for the second time in two years. The draw, a big dark brown thoroughbred named *Chris*, was by lottery before the start of her class, Intermediate Equitation over Fences.

Entering the ring fifth in the lineup of top riders from Zone IV, Cones had a near perfect trip over fences. After the last rider had finished the course, Cones placed seventh in the Zone, the toughest in the country.

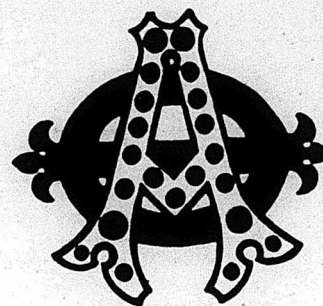
"We have nine and ten time National Champions coming out of this Zone. It's a tough Zone and it has been since day one," said Claibourne Bishop, wife of Tom Bishop, the National Stew-

ard from the University of Virginia. "Not a Zone in the country has the resources [Zone IV] does," she added.

Zone IV is made up of all the schools in Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina which have riding teams. The two top schools in each region for 1993-94 season in Region I were Hollins College and St Andrew's College. Region II found Mary Washington College and the University of Maryland as High Point Champion and Reserve High Point Champion respectively.

For the 1993-94 season, Christopher Newport University ended the year in fifth place in the Region. Cones and freshman **Monica Fulkles** represented CNU at Regionals, held at Mary Washington College. Cones advanced to Zones, held at Southern Virginia College for Women in Buena Vista, and placed seventh in the Zone.

Congratulations to the Charter Members of Alpha Phi!



Cristy Ashworth

Gail Erke

Bobbie Narron

Ashley Bagdonas

Maritza Gonzalez

Dawn Parker

Diana Balderson

Kim Jones

Donna Rossman

Melissa Bissette

Liz Kellen

Diane Sloan

Allyson Bouteiller

Lisa Krashna-Wilson

Joanne Story

Tanya Bunting

Caroline Linden

Alisa Strickland

Julie Caldwell

Christy McGrath

Robin Tracy

Melissa Carlson

Heather McVicker

Terry Walden

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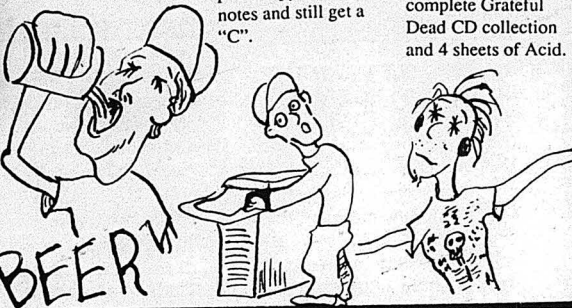
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What I learned my first year in school.
~The experiences of Jon D. Freshman

I learned how to guzzle mass quantities of

I learned how to skip 80% of class and then photocopy some girls notes and still get a "C".

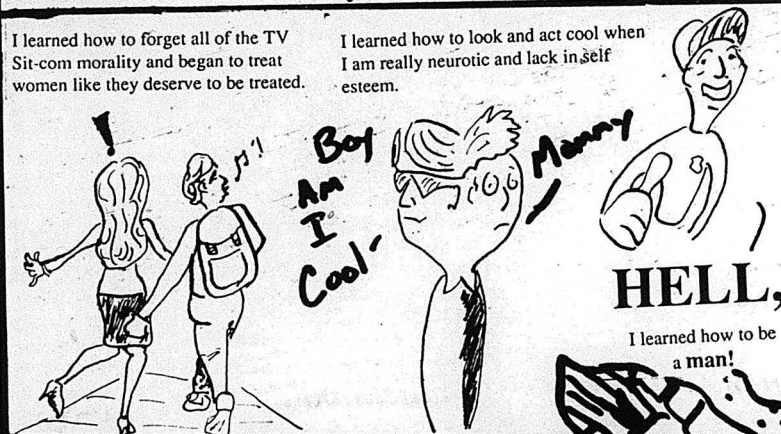
I learned how to spend \$3000-of financial aid on the complete Grateful Dead CD collection and 4 sheets of Acid.



I learned how to forget all of the TV Sit-com morality and began to treat women like they deserve to be treated.

I learned how to look and act cool when I am really neurotic and lack in self esteem.

Next: life in the blender goes to hell-the end of a years worth of insight into the forbidden conscious. Be afraid, prepare to cry, pack your bags and get ready to move to Montana to avoid the Bomb.



UNIVERSITY HOROSCOPE

I HAVE LIVED IN YOUR HEAD
BY YOGI FRED, Dr. OF LEISURE

SAGITTARIUS> Gather around a fire, wear alpaca.
CANCER> Interests abound, put your wandering optic where it cant be seen
LIBRA> Volatile emotions will lead to history discarded.
AQUARIUS> Elect to be involved in the growth of your soul, learn to exist.
TAURUS> Follow the meandering of the highway, distribute your health.
CAPRICORN> Respect the nature of man, remember your aunt Maggie.
SCORPIO> Environmental concerns will cause a self directed mallet to strike you just under your left temple.
LEO> Disposable diapers are stacking up in your landfill, clean your ear with a cotton swab.
PISCES> Meglomanical midgits will steal your crullers, cover them with paste.
ARIES> Odessa shall be your home when you are kid-napped by the Byelorussian hell dog.
GEMINI> Never let people tell you how worthless you really are, you will end up wandering the mall.
VIRGO> Eunuch butchers will sell you their members as links, Pack your bags and move to Spandau.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK> Yellow Estuaries Sing -Sandy Islands Grow-Tension Actuates Uncertainty-Issues Subside-Before Appending Check for the King-Always Nod in Deference-Yes One Usually Can Applaud Nibbling-Fun Under Cranky Kitchen's Offensively Forceful Farce.

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Origin of the BLUE MAN by Jeff Hunter



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Announcements

Backstage with Saturday Night Live. Wednesday, April 27th, 7:30 pm. Back of The Terrace. Another outstanding ACT I presentation.

C.N.U. Legal Society elections, Tuesday, April 26, 12:20 p.m., Wingfield 202. All welcome to run for office!

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'87 Suzuki Samurai, soft top, bikini ot, charcoal grey, AM/FM cassette, 4WD good condition, fun car! \$2900/neg. Call Tracy-562-7251.

Person to Person

Leo, CONGRATULATIONS, you are now a brother in Alpha Kappa Psi. It was a great being your big brother. Continue to learn and grow, that's what makes you strong and able to FACE things to come.

Love Bunni, Purrrrr, MEOW! Love, Your Kitten.

I'd like to thanks the staff and student s of the Campus Center for keeping me in mind while I was out! Loveine.

Fox, I might take U up on your offer. Emily + Susan-don't worry about the trip. SLI Class-Congrats (good luck fu-

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ture RA's.) Hi! Shera-you better ask him soon! Norm-Howdy!

Hey Dad, I didn't realize how much you can miss a (supposed) bad habit once it's (supposedly) broken.

ΠΚΦ: Delta's N da House! ΓΦΒ ladies: Thanks 4 supporting Δ class! Terry + SABO: Finish paper? Norma, RoseAnn, Kerri: Show dem legs! Miriam + Blair: Looking good! Alicia: How's cough? Patty W, S Woody, Steph K, Melissa 2, Carey G, Theresa, Roma: Hi lovely ladies, remember me? Shannon: Study accounting? Nevin + J Muir: Smile, I love it! Megan + Ralph: Best wishes! Pat B. (Grape A.)

JM, Katherine, Shawn, Donna, Sheila, and Shaun: Thanks for all of you help with everything. ΣΤΓ appreciates our White Roses (and Queen.)-LANA.

ΣΤΓ-Brothers, Associates, Alumni and White Roses...Thanks for all your help making the Fifth Annual Bike-A-Thon a success! LANA.

When studying gets too tough, just try these two words, but I warn you they're rough!! And if you can say them 5

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times real fast + clear TOY BOAT, TOY BOAT, TOY BOAT, TOY BOAT, TOY BOAT. I'll buy you a beer!! HOUND DOG.

ETT-We're now a part of the Brotherhood. Let's get the PSI class together. We still have the Bike-a-thon and the semi-formal. Keep up the good work Arnie+Seth. Lana, Spaz +myself, Sprout, we have a lot of work to do. Who do you love? ETT.

Darcey, Hey Baby! I love you!! Joe.

Senior CNU Social Workers are GREAT! (Okay, the Juniors are alright, too.) I'm gonna miss ya! Hey Goofy T, I'm so glad we met! You're a terrific guy. Hi Suki!! Remain calm. Have a great summer everybody. I'M OUTTA HERE!!!!

Congratulations, Vanessa, you are now a part of the Alpha Kappa Psi family. I know you will continue to be an asset to AKΨ and we will be an asset to you in return. Sharyn.

Δ class: We R ΠΚΦ brothers. We will always B family. Glad 2 B a brother. Sheila + Michele: Thanks 4 mag. U bother R the best. I like surprises. Jeff + Andrea: Con-

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gratulations! Melinda: Thanks 4 signing my shirt. U R so sweet + beautiful. Jes (Red): thanks 4 pizza, owe U 1! Brooke: Nice hair! Cheri: Where R U? Mandy + Vicki: Fun N Da sun. Kyle: Where's sombrero? Pat B (Mr Z's.)

Congrats to all the pledges-turned-brothers in Alpha Kappa Psi! I knew you would make it! Next semester is gonna be great! I'm looking forward to it! Luvya'll, Christine.

Kyle, talking' to Ralph on the Big White Telephone: Spanky-I just don't care: Beth + Kyle- thanks for being there and for helping me with the flip chart: Jen- there is nobody else I'd rather be with: RA's- Alpha's in da house: Rodeo + Kitten- good luck puttin up with Jon next year. Brian L.

Congratulations! Dr. Kathleen S. Micken for receiving the "Outstanding Doctoral Level Student Award" from Old Dominion University's College of Business and Public Administration. The award was given April 13, 1994. We wish you all the best.

Brother of Sigma Pi: Whystop at the shoulders, don't your thighs need to breathe. Ivy.

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Δ class: we made it. PROUD TO BE A BROTHER: Brothers of ΠΚΦ: you have guided us well, we THANK YOU. Big Brother Tim, thanks for the letters and all of your advice and guidance, I appreciate everything. Vince.

Sgt. Gesselman: We love having you as an advisor! thanks for all your work for ΑΦΩ! See ya at the next meeting! Your Secret Brother.

Heather-Keep up the good work! You "serve" us well in ΑΦΩ! God bless you! You secret brother.

Bryan! Hey Baby! I just wanted to send you a little message to let you know that I love you. I also want to say thank you for being there for me & thank you for being SOOOO understanding. Love you! Jules: P.S. How was golfing with dad? Four.

Hey, Sweetie!! How ya doing? Just wanted to say Hi! 3 weeks to go- you'll make it. I love you very much!! Jenni Lynn.

Happy Birthday! Dr. Lisa Spiller: Have a great day. AMA. Thanks

Whose brilliant idea was it to fire Dr. Micken?? You goofed!!

Congrats Jennifer on Editor-In-Chief!! You'll do an excellent job!! -Kat

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