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Board meets to discuss issues

Topics include state funding, salary amendments, and accreditation

By Jennifer Jordan
Assistant News Editor

On Tuesday, February 22, 1994, the executive committee of Christopher Newport University's board of visitors met in the campus center and discussed several issues concerning the school.

CNU President Dr. Anthony R. Santoro initiated the discussion at the meeting by commenting on the topic of the school's definition of scholarship for faculty. Later in the week, on Friday, February 25, 1994, Dr. Santoro addressed a meeting of the faculty on the issue. The topic reflects a debate over the responsibilities of faculty in the areas of teaching and/or research. Dr. Santoro stated that, "we have to be aware of the fact that the school's reputation rests on excellence in teaching...that's actually also a very public notion of the commonwealth...however, we don't do that at the expense of research."

CNU's Assistant Vice President of Administration and Finance/ Director of the Planning and Budget Office, Cynthia R. Perry, made a presentation to the committee in which she discussed

former Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder's proposed state budget in Virginia for 1994-1996. Perry discussed the budget especially as it concerns higher education funding. Perry also spoke to the committee about amendments which are being discussed in the General Assembly, and which would affect the higher education budget.

Perry stated that amendments were proposed on both the house and senate sides of the General Assembly to increase by seventeen percent the general fund budget allocated to CNU in the first year of the biennium of the proposed budget. The amendment also established a three percent increase in the budget in the second year of the biennium. Perry stated that the patrons of the amendments included Senator Hunter Andrews and Delegate Alan Diamondstein.

Among other amendments proposed was one which would increase President Santoro's salary to the same level as the presidents of Mary Washington College and Longwood College.

Dr. Santoro stated that the amendments were a sign that "there is an appreciation in Richmond that this school is grossly under-funded." He added that he doesn't "think we're going to see draconian cuts" in the future budget of higher education.

Perry also discussed the issue of faculty salary increases. According to

Perry, modified salary increase programs were proposed on both houses in the General Assembly to "place greater emphasis on performance." She stated that currently, classified faculty members receive salary increases of 6.9% for exceptional performance, 4.55% for exceeding performance standards, 4.55% for meeting performance standards, and 2.25% for fair performance. Faculty members who do not meet performance standards are not given any increase. Under the proposed programs, faculty members whose performance is judged fair will not receive any increase, and those who meet the performance standards will only receive an increase of 2.25%. Dr. Santoro stated that these proposed programs were important because under the current program, "it's harder to get rid of employees you would most certainly get rid of in a private company."

Also discussed briefly at the meeting was the school's accreditation. CNU belongs to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and that organization's commission on colleges determines whether to accredit the school. Dr. Santoro stated that CNU "will be coming up for general review in 1996." The board of visitors will meet on March 15, beginning at 8:00 a.m. Dr. Santoro's secretary, Barbara F. Copley is currently planning the agenda for that meeting.

Recreation and Leisure Studies gets renamed

By Lori Gray
Contributing Writer

Christopher Newport University has renamed the Recreation and Leisure Studies program to Recreation and Tourism and will be offering degrees in two new areas of concentration, according to Dr. Peter Verhoven, associate professor of Leisure Studies.

The new concentration areas are: 1) Public Recreation and Tourism, and 2) Commercial/Entrepreneurial Recreation and Tourism.

Noting that the Hampton Roads area is located in a "hotbed of tourism," Dr. Verhoven said that with the sizable cutbacks expected in the future at the shipyard and in the military, tourism may need to provide a disproportionate number of new jobs in the area. He

explained that the new curriculum will prepare students for careers in either the commercial tourism industry with public recreation agencies by providing them with "the appropriate skills and competency to gain entry level supervisory positions."

The new offerings will replace the three concentrations of Recreation Management and Administration, Recreation Programming and Leadership, and Outdoor Recreation in the current curriculum.

The degree with a concentration in Public Recreation and Tourism will emphasize the administration of government recreation programs. Several courses from the Government and Public Affairs curriculum will be required.

The concentration in Commercial/

Entrepreneurial Recreation and Tourism will focus on training students for middle management positions in the private sector, and will include a heavy emphasis in business management and marketing.

In addition, the new concentrations will each require two internships for a total of 12 credits and over 500 hours of practical work experience.

Dr. Stuart Cottrell, assistant professor of Leisure Studies, noted that there was some apprehension among currently enrolled students about the program changes.

Some students pursuing careers in fields such as outdoor recreation and sports management had voiced concerns that the new degrees wouldn't

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Babbling Brooks

By George Brooks
Staff Writer

Did the "Concerned Students" who wrote me this week know that I sit on the Traffic Control Committee, or is it just coincidence?

Well anyway, I received a letter this week asking about faculty/staff parking. The exact question "Why is it that students are penalized for parking in faculty and staff parking, yet faculty/staff are not penalized for parking in student spaces? My response has two parts.

First let me explain parking spaces and how they correspond to spaces on campus. to parking spaces on campus. Three different types of stickers exist: faculty, staff and student. The first is white and the other two are blue. The white student stickers allow students to park in white lines spaces only, and may receive a citation for doing otherwise. Those with the blue stickers are required to park in the yellow lined spaces, and they may be fined or penalized if they do

otherwise. More specifically, anyone with a reserved sticker has one space assigned solely to him/her. If that space is occupied, he/she may park in any yellow-lined spaces. Does this make sense? Good?

My second point concerns the allegation that the faculty/staff do not receive tickets for parking in student spaces. This is untrue. In my position on the Traffic Control Committee, I am one of several people who hears appeals of all parking tickets. I assure you that campus police tickets without discrimination on the basis of color of sticker.

The Traffic Control Committee meets once a month to hear appeals. The committee is chaired by Gary Levy. If you have any questions regarding the committee you can call Mr. Levy's office at 594-7756.

I want to thank the concerned students who wrote. Keep those letters coming.



Lorena faces freedom and all Americans should shudder that supporters are free

By William Connors
Opinions Editor

Last week the wheels of justice creaked forth a little more and a panel of psychiatrists urged a Northern Virginian judge to release Lorena Bobbitt from a court imposed ninety day stay in a psycho ward. Yes gentlemen, I know even the whisper of her name is cause for distress. However, in all likelihood she will be released into society.

This story has been given way too much credit. Every nut who could, did grab onto the coattails of this horrid crime. What was nothing more than a despicable assault turned into a politically charged war of the sexes. Of course, this three ring circus was furthered by the wildest of allegations from those who purportedly are promoting equality of women in our society.

I personally believe in equal rights for all. Some of the characters supporting Lorena Bobbitt's actions made me think seriously about my beliefs. Who could support anyone who reportedly told an

arresting officer that she cut her husband's member off because he always had his orgasm before she could have hers? Their seeming admiration for a lunatic act is scary. The allegation by some that 'many' women have imagined severing a man's penis is laughable and troublesome.

It is funny in one respect that I do not think that even one tenth of women have ever given thought to a such a twisted action. I have more respect for women than to think that even a sizable minority would consider such an act. I am troubled though that Bobbitt did have supporters who would spew such venom. To use the dismemberment of a person as a political tool to further a goal is beyond bizarre. Burning your bra in demonstration is one thing, but advocating the removal of a body part is quite another.

There is no doubt that Lorena's husband was less than honorable. But have we lost all sense? I would hope that we as Americans are a cut above [no pun intended].

What was most interesting about the case was the immediate rush by many feminists to defend the 'act' of Lorena without waiting for the final analysis. Their personal opinions are one thing but when they parade as the spokeswomen for feminists they have a greater responsibility.

I have a friend who is in college and is the very picture of feminism. But she claims that she will never refer to herself as a feminist. She thinks that feminism has departed from the logical and righteous path of equality, and has instead been led down the path of extremism.

No doubt, Lorena will carry on with her life and John Wayne Bobbitt will continue to parade from one talk show to another. But, this case has provided an interesting peek into the morbid. Who knows where Lorena will appear now that she is no longer temporarily insane. I think it is time to round her supporters up and give them ninety days of intense psychoanalysis...and please Doc..keep them away from the knives.

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CNU Financial Aid: review & reconciliation

By George Brooks
Staff Writer

Three weeks ago, I wrote an article detailing an experience I had with the CNU Financial Aid Office. Shortly after that

article ran, I was contacted by Sidney Dugas, Director of Financial Aid. I have joked for a while about wanting to get someone-in the administration to call me about an article, but I never really thought it would happen. Mr.

Dugas and I spoke for close to an hour, and I learned quite a bit from our discussion.

Let me quickly recap my original experience: I was told several times that my financial aid checks would be turned over to me at an in-

creasingly later date. Ultimately, I was informed that it would be the end of September (1993) before I could get my money. Student Accounts called me two weeks prior to that and asked why I had not yet picked up my checks.

As it turns out, there was a horrible misunderstanding between the financial aid office and myself. There is a thirty-day hold placed on the checks intended for first-time freshmen. This hold is from the first day of classes, as mandated by federal law. The law is designed to ensure that the recipient is in fact enrolled in classes, and not skipping town with the money.

Had I truly been a first-time freshman, I would not have been able to get my checks until the end of September. Since I went to Thomas Nelson College for one semester a few years ago, I was in fact a second-time freshman. If a hold truly had been placed on my checks, the financial aid office would have sent me a letter outlining this to me. In my telephone conversations with the office, I told them I was a first-semester freshman, and they quoted

the relevant policies. This led me to believe that a hold had been placed on my checks. Dugas was very helpful in sorting all of this out.

My discussion with Dugas led to numerous other revelations about financial aid. I'll outline them here. For starters, Dugas expressed a genuine interest in hearing from others who have had problems or confusion with his office.

If you have had an experience you were unhappy with, you can contact the CNU Financial Aid Office at 594-7170. Dugas will make sure that your complaint is reviewed. This information will then be used at the semi-annual internal assessment, where the financial aid office determines what they can do to smooth this hectic process and improve their customer service.

Many of the policies implemented by the financial aid office are actually decided on by law. The thirty-day hold for freshmen is one example of this. Another is dual disbursement, whereby loans for a full year are distributed in two stages, one before each semester. Interestingly

enough, this split applies even if you are borrowing for only one semester. Half of the money is disbursed before the semester and the remainder halfway through the semester. This creates a problem. Tuition is still due, but the money is not there yet. Many students get around this by simply borrowing twice as much, thereby having enough to cover tuition with the first disbursement.

Another puzzling policy is the fact that the financial aid office has only forty-five days from when they receive checks to either disburse them to the students or return them. The breakdown of this time period is as follows. The checks typically arrive at CNU during the first week of August. Classes start roughly thirty days later. During this first week, class loads can still change, so checks sometimes can not be disbursed until add/drop is over. This leaves only a week for the students to pick up their checks. If something unusual happens, there is very little room for change in the schedule.

When complaints arise concerning the amounts of finan-

cial aid, the blame generally rests on our legislators. For example, Congress authorized an increase in Pell Grant funding from \$2300 to \$3700 per student. However, when budget time rolled around, funding was cut back to \$2300. No progress was made. Every five years, Congress has to reauthorize all funding laws, and hearings are held for two years prior to this. Most recently, it was decided that three things were needed: 1) more grants for the lower incomes; 2) more aid (loans) for the middle incomes; and 3) a simplification of the process. The increase in Pell Grant funding was intended to be an implementation of this, but obviously funding was one of the first programs to feel a crunch when money got tight.

In order to simplify the process, an idea was put forth several years ago to switch to a policy called Direct Lending. This process would involve the Federal Government loaning money directly to the student (hence the name). Former President Bush felt this program should be implemented on a trial basis, with roughly ten percent of all col-

leges and universities participating. After a few years, the system would be reviewed, with its performance deciding if and how it would be expanded. President Clinton has different plans. For the 1994-1995 school year, ten percent of the schools will participate, forty percent the following year, with the number increasing constantly after that. Savings are the priority in this implementation. But Clinton is not allowing for the trial period to determine if the program will work. Clinton's rush to get the program seems a little reckless to me.

Questions concerning financial aid can be directed to the CNU Financial Aid Office at (594-7170).

On the other hand, if you have a complaint about the government side, I urge you to contact your Congressman, Senator or other preferred legislator (they're in the phone book).

In closing, I just want to thank Dugas for being helpful and cooperative, especially in light of a 64% increase in workload over the past year, with no increase in staff.

...Truth Be Told...



Letters to the Editor

What is the MSA? It stands for Minority Students Association. According to the Christopher Newport University catalog, we have one here on campus. I became interested in MSA after reading an article in the school paper entitled Censored Free Speech? "Wrong Again", rang through my mind. Who will rebut this? Who will speak against this? Can anything be said without accountability? Realizing that the author of the article, Mr. William Conners is an "Opinions" Editor and opinions are like - -, everybody has one. I decided the least I could do would be to offer mine, not just to the paper, but to the students alike. I thought MSA would be a perfect starting point. The name suggests I might find other Afri-

can-Americans. I knew I would find brothers and sisters ready to discuss and act on issues concerning us on this campus, as well as, in our community.

What I found instead was a disappointment. Out of the African American students I personally spoke with, only two knew someone who use to be members, but they did not know their names and hadn't seen them since last semester. Of that, only half had read the free speech article. One student said, "This school is not for me, all I'm, trying to do is get my papers and get out." We can not, in our society, afford these attitudes. African American students need to support each other. Mr. Conners, show some responsibility and do college level work.

Michelle Harvey

The Captain's Log Letters To The Editor Policy

The Captain's Log is eager to print letters to the editor. Letters should be in reference to articles, or topics affecting the CNU community. Letters should be turned in to our office located on the second floor of the campus center in room 223.

Letters must be in by deadline on Wednesdays at 2:00. The letter must be signed and a phone number must be provided for verification purposes. Also, the letter should be in an envelope addressed to the Opinions Editor.

Senior Artist opening windows, closets and scaling fish

By Jim Newton
Staff Writer

Senior artist Jenny Watlington is currently contemplating the five pieces that she can submit to the Annual Senior Show in the Falk Gallery at Christopher Newport University. Everything from sketches to sculptures are fair game at the exhibit which will be held March 10-25.

This kind of show could be a great stepping-stone for a senior artist like Watlington who, along with her fellow graduating artists, is poised on the tipping scales between stardom and starvation.

She had her five hopefuls picked at the time that I caught up with her. One is a clay sculpture bust of an old man entitled *Propriety*.

Another (just to show you her range of talent that can cross any medium) is a 36" by 40" collage made up of paint, chalk, pencil, paper bags, and a photograph.

This untitled piece displays a house porch, a car and a clothesline running across the center.

Another piece which is strictly an oil painting of a barn window.

Colorful Blues is a window divided into three pieces with "three, colorful blue fish" painted with acrylic onto



Photo courtesy of Jenny Watlington

Jenny Watlington, will show several of her pieces at the Annual Senior Show in the Falk Gallery, each section.

The most interesting piece, however, has to be *Neighbor's Closet Door* which has an intriguing story behind it.

The piece is centered around an actual door which she found in a

neighbor's trash.

At the time, the neighbor had been charged and convicted of molesting his daughter and "there was all this trash," said Watlington.

Besides the door itself, there is a closet that she has painted on the door along with a rendering of red shoes. On the door handle hangs a bra and on a nail hangs a tie (just to give you that cross-dresser feel).

Watlington, is currently taking Drawing 322 under Betty L. Anglin, instructor of Arts and Communication.

Regarding her future Watlington says, "I'm on the no-plan plan."

She would like to incorporate her passion for art and working with the elderly, as well as someday using her artistic talents as "therapy for troubled people."

Her overall love of art might be summed up in her own statement, "Art is the furthest thing from politics..." for which she has no affection whatsoever.

She describes art lovingly apart from politics as "free" and "limitless" giving the artist and the viewer equal room for interpretation.

Watlington describes art as "[What's] received and dealt with. The visual outcome is yours and mine for the taking or leaving."

Miss America to begin search



By Melanie Stokes
Contributing Writer

The search for the next Miss America is on and is starting on the campus of Christopher Newport University! The Miss Hampton-Newport News Festival Scholarship Pageant is a local preliminary to the Miss Virginia Scholarship pageant and finally to the Miss America pageant.

Miss Hampton-Newport News committee members are looking for college women between the ages of 17 and 24 to compete for college scholarships and for the chance to represent the Hampton and Newport News area in the Miss Virginia Scholarship pageant. The Miss Hampton-Newport News pageant, scheduled for Saturday, March 12, will take place at 7:30 p.m., at Hampton Roads Academy Auditorium.

The pageant is organized by a committee of volunteers and scholarship funding is provided by contributions from local businesses. The committee is looking for contestants who are strong in academics, community service, or have a special talent. Women from CNU who are interested in becoming a contestant may call 873-0454 for information and an application.

I'm a "Pep" per

By Kyle Kitchin
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Did you know that Christopher Newport University has a Pep Band?

Do you know what a Pep Band is? Well if you didn't know CNU had one, we do.

And if you don't know what a Pep Band is, keep on reading.

The CNU Pep Band is a student run organization that started in 1974 and was recently reactivated last fall.

The group of musicians that form the Pep Band enjoy playing upbeat music and who miss the good ol' days of performing in the high school marching band.

The Pep Band gets its name from the attitude of its members towards the University's athletic teams and students during performances and practices.

Brian Geary, a trombonist, quoted a beer commercial after the homecoming game saying, "It just doesn't get any better than this."

The Pep Band performs at basket-

ball games, Open Houses, and other activities around and off campus and had its first gig (i.e. performance) at the Homecoming basketball game on Feb. 9.

According to Marie F. Hawley, Student Services Specialist for Program Services, basketball coach C.J. Woolum commented, "It's the first time, I've felt like I was in a real college basketball game."

The Pep Band meets every Monday at 4:00 p.m. to practice old tunes and work on new ones.

Some of the songs currently in their repertoire are: *Tequila*, theme from *Hawaii Five-O*, *Proud Mary*, and the theme song from *Rocky* just to name a few.

The next performance is scheduled for 9:30 a.m., Saturday, March 5, in the Campus Center for the CNU Open House.

If you are interested in joining, come to McMurrin 102 at 4:00 p.m. on Mondays with instrument in hand and ready to play, or contact Kyle Kitchin at 566-8176.

Around Town

By Kyle Kitchin
Arts & Entertainment Editor

As springtime approaches and the flowers begin to bloom, the blood begins to boil, the bod begins to tan, and the hormones go absolutely nuts. Spring fever begins to strike at the very heart of our beloved campus, the students. The mind begins to wander from the classroom to the great outdoors and ideas about how to skip and where your going skip to fill your head.

Around Town is a column that will help give you ideas about where to spend those afternoons and evenings, although we do not condone skipping class for these outings.

In the issues to follow, we'll tell you about upcoming events on and off campus and take you to places on and around the peninsula. Some may be an hour or two away and some may be in your backyard. Look for restaurant reviews, movie reviews, and upcoming activities that may be of interest.

If you have ideas about stories or

features or would like to write a feature for *Around Town*, please contact Kyle Kitchin, the Arts and Entertainment Editor, in *The Captain's Log* office in CC223. Until then we'll see you around town.

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**The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus* is now appearing at the Norfolk Scope until March 6. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Scope Box Office at 441-2161.

*A new video to be released this week is *The Man Without a Face* starring Mel Gibson in his directorial debut with the adaptation of Isabel Holland's Novel. Gibson plays a facially scarred recluse who gives a young boy (Nick Stahl) the inspiration to pursue his dreams- despite the obstacles that get in the way.

*Coming Attraction: *The Will Rogers Follies* will be showing at Chrysler Hall from April 5-10. Tickets can be purchased by calling the box office at 441-2161.

College establishes one-on-one program

By Jennifer Jordan
Assistant News Editor

Christopher Newport University's College of Science and Technology recently announced the establishment of a one-on-one program, which provides upper-level students in the College with the opportunity to conduct research and development projects in close conjunction with individual professors.

The program is available to junior or senior students in the College of Science and Technology and requires either a one or two semester commitment, depending on the project. The individual projects will be directed by professors from the College. Nearly all professors in the College have determined at least one research project topic for which they would be interested in directing a student.

According to Dr. Jane C. Webb, associate professor of Physics and Computer Science, the list of project topics offered by the professors will be updated every year. She explained that, "College professors tend to shift research focuses...the current list reflects our interests now."

The guide for the projects published

by the College states that the program offers students "working experiences similar to those in industry, private and government labs, and the business world. Many projects also give students experience with research that will be valuable in graduate school."

In order to arrange a research project, students must follow certain steps, the first of which includes choosing a topic and arranging a meeting to discuss the project with the appropriate professor. The meeting is intended to better acquaint the student with the project being pursued as well as to give the professor the opportunity to determine the student's academic readiness for the project.

Next, the student is required to prepare a course proposal which outlines the details of the work for the completion of the project.

Then, at the time of course registration, students submit their proposals to the chairman of the appropriate department that includes the project's topic.

Dr. Webb added that each student who wants to be involved in the project "has to be willing to work independently."

The College's guide for the program

includes complete guidelines for student projects, a list of available projects, a sample course proposal, an independent study authorization form, and a listing of the College's faculty and their area of expertise. The guide may be obtained at the office of Dean George R. Webb and at the College's departmental offices.

Dr. Webb explained that the program is part of an attempt "to develop the...relatively new College of Science and Technology into an institution where students and faculty are tied...by a common core of interest."

In a statement issued to *The Captain's Log* by the College of Science and Technology Dean George R. Webb, chairman of the College of Science and Technology, he stated, "It is wonderful that a mid-sized public university can offer such opportunities for close contact between students and faculty. You think that in this day such opportunities only exist at the small, highly-selective, expensive private universities."

Dr. Harold N. Cones Jr., chairman of Biology, Chemistry, and Environmental Science department, stated that some of the projects can render service to the community. He

explained, "I have a number of projects that focus on the study of Lake Maury at the Mariner's Museum. The results of these biological and physical studies will help the Lake Maury Study Group determine the best strategies for preserving the lake."

Dr. Webb stated that the program "develops all kinds of analytical and presentation skills." She added that, "When you get through, you have this experience of doing science. It's really exciting to uncover something for yourself." She also stated that participating students "learn things in depth that aren't possible in mass research projects."

Dr. Randall H. Caton, chairman of Physics and Computer Science, said that "the relationship that develops between a student and a faculty member who are engaged in a shared research project can be one of the highlights of the student's academic experience."

Dr. Caton recalled that he recently attended the sixtieth birthday celebration of his research advisor. He stated that the research advisor "had a great influence" on the professional lives of himself, and others who worked with the advisor.

Japanese Exchange Program seeks students

By Stephanie Taylor
News Editor

Dr. Sang Park, director of the Japanese Studies Program, and professor of Economics at Christopher Newport University, is seeking interested students to participate in the Japan exchange program. The deadline for applications for placement next year is March 10, 1994.

According to Dr. Park, "the exchange program promotes international friendship and world peace by stimulating and supporting intercultural understanding and scholarship projects."

The first exchange agreement was finalized on November 6, 1989. Monica Tornoff, the first CNU student to take part in the program, studied at Kansai Gaidai University, in Osaka, Japan, for the 1990-91 academic year. Since that time, three other CNU students have travelled to that university to study; Brittany Matsmoto, Kevin Higgins, and Russell Anderson, who is there now.

Kevin Higgins said he learned a great deal about Japanese culture by being completely immersed in it.

CNU also has an exchange agreement with Osaka International

University, located in Osaka, Japan, where Cheryl Vincent, Tarsha Thompson, and Timothy Morgan have attended. Sarah Burnett is currently attending, and she likes it so much that she doesn't want to come home.

The other aspect of the exchange program entails having Japanese students come to CNU to study. Currently, there are two Japanese students participating in the program.

Rie Kirokawa, an English major from Kansai Gaidai University, came to the United States for the first time on August 16, 1993. She began attending CNU in the fall of 1993. During that semester, she didn't go out, and she felt homesick. However, since she has made friends, she feels more comfortable here. "I like it here," she says. "Professors here are more casual and friendly towards students; they make it easier to visit the office."

In Japan, she says, students must show respect for their instructors by addressing them in a certain manner. An interesting difference between the United States and Japan is that having cars make for inconvenience in Japan, so most people there either own motorbikes or bicycles, or they take the trains. She remarked, "In America, having no car is almost like having no

legs, whereas, in Japan, we use trains to travel."

Tsui Wen Tsai is from Osaka International University. She says, "School is very hard for me, so I concentrate on my studies; I don't have time to do other things." "The language is the most difficult aspect of her experience here, because English vocabulary is hard to remember." Since exchange students are here for a short time, she believes that staying in American homes, and having American friends will help them with the language and the culture. She notes that the professors here are "very helpful and kind about answering questions." Her advice to American students who go to Japan are to "be careful about being straightforward." The professors there expect to be approached with a high degree of respect.

Dr. Park advises all of the Japanese exchange students. He says that "most CNU students think about financial problems in connection with exchange opportunities." However, he adds that he will help students to overcome financial difficulties as much as possible with scholarships and private money.

In the past, local Japanese

corporations such as Canon Virginia, Inc. and Kinyo Virginia have donated money to assist students with costs. Students who participate in the program will receive up to \$1,000 in scholarship money.

Students who choose to study in Japan pay tuition at CNU. They are responsible for housing, books, round-trip transportation, etc. Dr. Park says that going to a university in Japan is "not necessarily more money than going to CNU," because the same basic expenses are incurred.

"Students broaden their outlook of the world when they experience different systems of education," says Dr. Park. He encourages students to participate in the Japan exchange program in order to increase their global view of the world. Interested students should contact him at (804) 594-7176.

Although students are not required to speak Japanese in order to participate, they are encouraged to take at least one Japanese language course. All classes will be conducted in English. Full-time students with a GPA of at least 2.0 are eligible. However, the Japanese officials running the exchange program desire students with at least a 2.5 GPA.

Public relations professionals talk to students

By Wanda Bixler
Contributing Writer

Two guest speakers visited the Christopher Newport University English 354, Public Relations Writing, class on Wednesday, February 16.

Peggy Hughes, Public Relations Assistant at Mary Immaculate Hospital, and Ed Hughes, news anchor for Channel 3, WTKR, each spoke about public relations in their jobs. It is only a coincidence that their last names are the same; they are not related.

Ed Hughes, originally from Boston, graduated from the University of Washington in Seattle. Hughes said his first job was a "screaming disc jockey playing rock and roll music" in Petersburg, Va. After he got his first television job in Salisbury, Md., he realized that TV was where he wanted to be. Hughes has now been at Channel 3 for 27 years and has been an anchorman for 25 years.

He described news as a "high pressure business in which you run 90 miles per hour just to keep up." He says the news business was changed

from "real" news to sensationalism in the past several years. He sees no end to this trend and feels that it will continue because of the influence and popularity of "television tabloid-style shows."

Focusing on the role of public relations, Hughes said that honesty and timeliness are essential. People should get their message out to their audience quickly and in a positive manner—even if it's bad news. He said it is always important to be completely honest whether the message is pleasant or unpleasant.

When sending a news release, Hughes said it is imperative to highlight important facts, to be available for additional information, and to be sincere, positive and friendly. He advised that you have self-esteem and not be intimidated by anyone or any situation.

Hughes said that those in public relations should remember several things when working with a newsroom. It is important to know whom to call, what time to call, and what to say when providing information. He suggested that you become familiar

with the people and operations of the newsroom by going there and "selling" yourself and your organization.

He said that when covering a story you should think about what you want to know. If it involves an interview, write your questions down and rehearse them. If you are not thoroughly knowledgeable of the subject, do some research. You might also ask someone who knows more about the subject, "What would you ask?"

Hughes feels that he has achieved success because he knows how to reach an objective. He said, "I am a salesperson, and my product is myself. I must sell myself every day in this business."

Hughes presented several examples of using his salesmanship in getting interviews. Hughes said he has failed only once to get an interview he sought. After asking a man rescued from a fire several questions and receiving only grunts for responses, Hughes learned that the man was unable to talk.

Peggy Hughes, a 1990 graduate of CNU, gave the class some personal tips of getting a job in the public

relations field locally. She said that these jobs are hard to find for two main reasons. There are few positions in public relations available, and about 80 percent of jobs that are available are never advertised.

She said that the best way to break into the field is networking. She suggested two specific ways to develop a network—join a professional organization and obtain an internship with a firm in the public relations department.

She also said that students interested in any field of communications should begin to assemble a portfolio of their work. Published samples of your work or writing are the most obvious things to include. If you don't have any published work, she suggested volunteering to work on publications at non-profit organizations or local businesses. She also said that your portfolio could include sample projects you design and complete specifically for that purpose.

Both speakers presented tips which are important to all students interested in a career involving public relations.

Class of 1994 to establish scholarship endowment as class gift

The Class of '94 Senior Gift Committee has announced plans to establish a scholarship endowment as its gift to the University.

Because many in the Class of '94 have benefitted from scholarship assistance, a committee of seniors decided a permanent scholarship would be the most meaningful and lasting gift the class could give. The scholarship will be "The CNU Class of 1994 Scholarship."

The goal is to raise \$10,000 to provide sufficient funds to establish an endowment.

An endowment produces permanent income to be used for a specified purpose, in this case to give annual scholarships. An investment of \$10,000 will produce at least \$500 on a yearly basis.

A special addition to the Class Gift program is an In Honor Listing.

This is a publication to be distributed during graduation week. Everyone

An example of how the listing will look:

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT UNIVERSITY 1994 Senior Class Gift

The following In Honor Listing is a tribute to those special individuals who have made our Christopher Newport experience possible. We owe them sincere gratitude, and it is in their honor that we make our senior gift to Christopher Newport.

Jennifer Nelson

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson
In honor of Professor Henry Becker

who contributes to the class gift will have the opportunity to "purchase" listings in the publication to pay tribute to people who have enhanced his or her college career in a special way. It may be parents, spouses, grandparents, or favorite professors—anyone the graduate wishes to acknowledge.

All Class of '94 seniors will be asked

to make a contribution of \$94 to the class gift for two listings. This can be paid by April 1 by check or by credit card or it can be paid over the next three years—\$25 now; \$30 by the end of 1995; and \$39 by the end of 1996.

If every senior commits to this, the goal of \$10,000 to endow the scholarship will be realized.

For those wishing to have only one

listing, the gift level is \$50 with an option to pay over a two-year period: \$25 by April 1 and another \$25 by the end of 1995.

Graduates who wish to participate in the class gift, but do not wish to have an In-Honor Listing may contribute any amount.

Their names will be listed as participating in the 1994 Class Gift.

All prospective graduates were mailed a letter this week explaining how to participate in the Class Gift. The deadline for the gift is no later than April 1 to allow time for publication of the booklet by graduation week.

Those who have not responded by March 8 will be telephoned by classmates to determine if they wish to be a part of the Class Gift.

If you have any questions, or need more information please contact Norma Brown, director of the Annual Fund, at 594-7805.

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meet the needs of those interested in the more traditional recreation and leisure studies curriculum.

In response, Dr. Cottrell mentioned that there were student representatives on the curriculum review committee. Additionally, he said, "the program is so broad based...that the needs of students with those interests will be met through careful selection of courses as electives, as well as through their internships."

The changed curriculum will make CNU the first local institution to offer professional preparation courses for management careers in the field of recreation and tourism.

An unusual feature of the tourism program is an opportunity to fulfill the internship requirement on campus. In

a unique partnership agreement, the Newport News Tourism Development Office began operation at CNU on July 1, 1993.

This is a cooperative program through which the city of Newport News contracts with the university to provide tourist promotion and marketing services. The program is staffed by university employees and is located in the Recreation and Leisure Studies offices.

Two full time professionals currently work in the office. Janie Tross is the Public Relations and Marketing Manager, and Cindy Brouillard is responsible for group tours and military reunions.

A third position, Consumer Services Manager, should be filled after the city approves the operating budget for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

The tourism office's current budget

of \$200,000 is funded through the city's general fund. Dr. Verhoven said he expects to request an additional \$100,000 in the new budget "to help offset anticipated additional marketing and promotional efforts in the cruise market and in the fly/drive market."

Dr. Verhoven stated that because the tourism development office is located on campus, it can "provide students in several academic disciplines various opportunities for work study programs, internships and independent research projects."

In addition he said, it can also benefit the university, because "members of the faculty can conduct research of an interdisciplinary nature."

Dr. Verhoven mentioned that 11 students in fields as diverse as Economics, Marketing, Foreign language, and English, as well as Recreation and Tourism, have already

taken advantage of the availability of the office's services. One student conducted a ZIP code study during the *Celebration of Lights* festival at Newport News Park to determine the origin of visitors to the attraction as part of a market analysis to help plan similar events in the future.

As part of his internship, senior Chris Mueller developed a two-hour driving tour of the city.

Speaking about the benefits of having the tourism office on campus he said, "It makes things more readily available, such as management training. It also provides exposure to a diverse field."

With the growing tourism market in Hampton Roads, Dr. Verhoven expects Recreation and Tourism to become a popular major. After all, he said, "tourism is the second largest industry in the country, in the state, and in the local area."

Professor of the Week

By Ellen Edwards
Contributing Writer

Dr. Harold J. Grau, associate professor of Biology, Chemistry, and Environmental Science, is one of the new faculty members at Christopher Newport University. He teaches a General Biology Lab, Essentials of Anatomy and Physiology, Human Anatomy and Physiology, and two Human Anatomy and Physiology Labs.

Dr. Grau attended Towson University in Baltimore where he earned a Bachelor degree in Biology, and he received both his Masters and Doctoral degree in Zoology from the University of Oklahoma.

Teaching at the higher academic level is nothing new for Dr. Grau. He previously taught Biology at the University of the Virgin Islands-St. Thomas for three years. Upon deciding to return to the states, and to be closer to his relatives in Baltimore, Md., he took the position at CNU. Dr. Grau's wife teaches Spanish in Churchland, and he had a son and a daughter.

When asked what he likes at the university, he replied that the size is nice. He also said that he "likes CNU because of the genuine sincerity of the university to fulfill its mission to educate."

Some of his interests include refereeing soccer, listening to alternative music, and sometimes to the classical sounds. Also, if he could pick any other profession he said, "I would choose to be a professional actor/director because I was involved with it some in college."

Dr. Grau said he made the decision to teach since attending to graduate

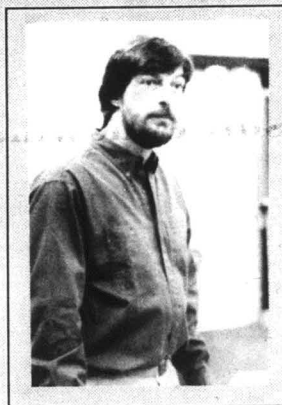


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Dr. Harold Grau, one of the new
faculty members at CNU.

school. "Many people helped me along the way, but the one who stands out more than the others was my advisor for my dissertation."

His favorite class is Animal Physiology, and said that he would one day like to do something with Neurophysiology. One bit of advice that he offers to students is "to learn from their mistakes."

The rewarding thing about his profession is that, "as a teacher you know you have made a difference in a student's life, and especially when the student's have gathered some kind of understanding of the subject matter presented."

Regarding this area he replied, "it's a friendly place, convenient to things, has a historical value, and is nice."



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Captains and Lady Captains Win Conference Titles

By Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

With just two games left in the regular season, both the men and the women of Christopher Newport University's basketball teams knew that it was crunch time and they would have to perform if they were to win their respective Dixie titles.

For the men, it came down to a showdown with conference rival Greensboro College, on Friday, February 18. The winner of this game would clinch the conference title and receive a first round bye in the Dixie Conference Tournament. Behind the scoring of **Brad Apple** (26 pts.) and **Kevin Beard** (23 pts.), The Pride jumped out to a 52-47 lead at halftime. With 13:39 left to play in the game, a layup by junior **Phil Williams** (13 pts.), put the Captains into the lead 67-66. The two teams battled each other back and forth until CNU took off to a 98-91 lead, with just 2:27 to play in the game, thanks to a jumper by senior **Ted Berry** (37 pts.). But Greensboro would not give in. Within one minute, The Pride went on a 7-2 run to close the CNU lead to 100-98, and capped it off when Greensboro's **Cory White** (19 pts.) sank two free throws. Greensboro then proceeded to foul sophomore **Andre Bolton** (10 pts.). Bolton made one of the two free throws, giving the Captains a 102-100 lead with just seconds to play. Beard then came down and connected on a short baseline jumper with five seconds remaining in the game to tie the game at 102-102, and send it into overtime.

Both teams see-sawed back and forth during most of the overtime period until junior **Jojo Chambers** (23 pts.), who was returning from a wrist injury suffered previously this season, put the Captains in the lead for good when he connected on a jumper. The Pride bounced back to close the Captains' lead to 115-113, but CNU went on to sink six free throws in the last thirty seconds to clinch the regular season championship.

The Lady Captains were also looking to capture the conference title. In order to do so, they would have had to win their last two games, or at least one to force a tie with N.C. Wesleyan for the top spot. After already scoring her 2,000th career point, senior **Karen Barefoot** (18 pts.) was seeking to add to her career assists total (963) in order to become the first player in the history of collegiate basketball at any level (Div. I, II, or III) to score 1,000 assists as well. First half action was fierce as the Lady Captains outshot the Lady Pride, 66-41%, in order to take a first half lead, 40-33.

Early in the second half, Lady Captains were overcome as Greensboro battled back to tie the score at 49-49. Junior **Alice Streetman** (32 pts.) then proceeded to hit a jump shot which sparked a 13-5 CNU run, and gave the

Lady Captains a 64-54 lead. The Lady Pride managed to close the gap several times, but fell just short as CNU won the game, 84-75, and clinched at least the tie for the conference championship. Junior **Felicia Kemp** contributed 14 points, and freshman **Ruby Taylor** added 10 to the Lady Captains winning effort. Barefoot recorded 17 assists, pushing her total to 980.

The next day, Saturday, February 19, both teams travelled to Fayetteville, North Carolina, to complete the final game of the season against the Monarchs of Methodist College. The men, fresh off their conference title win, was looking forward to a tune-up match for the upcoming conference tournament.



Sophomore **Terry Thomas** (50) and freshman **Robert Johnson** (22) are just two of the Captains who will return next year for CNU.

The Captains took over easily in the first half, jumping out to a 42-31 half-time lead. But in the second half, the Monarchs took advantage of CNU's laid back attitude and took the lead, 55-54, midway through the second half. This woke the Captains, as they regained the lead with just under seven minutes to play, 67-60, due to a 12-6 run, and denied the Monarchs any opportunity to come that close again. In the Captains 78-72 win over Methodist, Berry (who was named *Sports Illustrated's* "Small College Player of the Week") scored 20 points, as Chambers added 17 points for the win.

The Lady Captains were looking to clinch the lone spot atop the conference with a win over the Lady Monarchs just as their counterparts had done. Just barely outshooting their opponents, 35-34%, CNU took a 33-31 lead into the locker room at the end of the first half. But the women of Methodist paced the Lady Captains in the second half, by outscoring them 58-39, to win the contest by a score of 89-72. Streetman scored 23 points, while Barefoot (18 pts.) racked up 15 more assists in the losing effort, to increase her total to 995. This loss placed the Lady Captains in a first place tie with N.C. Wesleyan

for the conference championship, but by virtue of the fact that CNU won both of its head-to-head games with Wesleyan, the Lady Captains were awarded the conference title.

Due to the success of both the men and the women, CNU's basketball teams have the luxury of a first round bye in the '94 Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament which will have been played out on Friday, February 25, and Saturday, February 26, in Ferrum, Virginia. The men will have faced #4 hosting Ferrum (who advanced Wednesday by defeating #5 Methodist, 71-60). The winner of this semi-final will have played the winner of the #2 Greensboro (who advanced by defeating #7 N.C. Wesleyan,



Photos by Dito Morales

90-76)/#6 Shenandoah (who upset #3 Averett in the first round, 105-86) matchup for the '94 Dixie Conference Tournament Title.

In the women's bracket, #1 CNU will have faced #4 Methodist (who beat #5 Greensboro, 79-62) and the winner of this semi-final will have played the winner of the #2 N.C. Wesleyan (who downed #7 Averett, 81-64)/#3 Ferrum (who advanced with a win over #6 Shenandoah, 69-51).

In all this has been an impressive season for both of CNU's basketball

teams, with the men sporting the best record in school history (21-3, 11-1 in the conference), despite the loss of two key players last season, in **Steve Artis** and **James Boykins**; and the women winning the DIAC despite a 15-9 overall record (9-3 in Dixie), and coming together as a single cohesive unit to overcome the many obstacles of the season. In addition to that, who will ever forget the scoring of K.B.'s 2,000th point, or the tearful presentation by her team to Women's Head Coach **Cathy Parson**, for her 100th career victory. Both Parson and Men's Head Coach **C.J. Woollum** have both demonstrated the strength of CNU's basketball program in the Dixie Conference, and have shown that it is one that is not to be taken lightly by other teams and coaches.

Congratulations are offered to all of the players of the teams as well as the members of the coaching staffs. Best wishes to all of the seniors, for which this was their final season, in their future endeavors. They will always have a spot in the hearts and minds of all who come to CNU for years to come. And if this season was reduced to but a single moment in the historical time line of CNU, the words of former Prime Minister of Great Britain, Winston Churchill, come to mind when I say, "this was indeed our finest hour."

DIAC Final Standings

	Final Men's Standings		Overall	
	Conf.	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
CNU	11-1	.917	21-3	.875
Greensboro	10-2	.833	21-3	.875
Averett	6-6	.500	12-11	.522
Ferrum	6-6	.500	11-12	.478
Methodist	4-8	.333	13-11	.542
Shenandoah	3-9	.250	8-16	.333
N.C. Wesleyan	2-10	.167	9-15	.333

DIAC Tournament Round 1, Wednesday, February 23
#1 CNU (bye)
#2 Greensboro def. #7 N.C. Wesleyan, 90-76
#4 Ferrum def. #5 Methodist, 71-60
#6 Shenandoah def. #3 Averett, 105-86

	Final Women's Standings		Overall	
	Conf.			
	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
CNU	9-3	.750	15-9	.625
N.C. Wesleyan	9-3	.750	16-7	.697
Ferrum	8-4	.667	16-9	.625
Methodist	8-4	.667	15-9	.625
Greensboro	4-8	.333	9-15	.375
Shenandoah	3-9	.250	5-18	.217
Averett	1-11	.083	5-19	.208

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Calendar of Upcoming Events

Baseball: Tuesday, March 1, at William & Mary (2:00 p.m.)
Friday, March 4, Bloomsburg (Pa.) (2) (1:00 p.m.)
Saturday, March 5, Mansfield (Pa.) (1:00 p.m.)
Monday, March 7, MacMurray (Ill.) (3:00 p.m.)

Softball: Fri-Sat, March 4-5, at Methodist Tourney (TBA)

Men's Tennis: Wednesday, March 2, at Apprentice (3:00 p.m.)

Women's Tennis: Wednesday, March 2, at Randolph-Macon (1:00 p.m.)

Golf: Mon-Tue, March 7-8, at Barton ICT, at Wilson C.C. (TBA)

Captain Equestrians share win with Eagles at Sweet Briar

By Kristin Lane
Contributing Writer

The Christopher Newport University Equestrian Team rode to its first "High Point College" finish this year at the Sweet Briar College Intercollegiate Horse Show held Saturday, February 19. The CNU riders led in points all day and finished in a tie for first with 34 points, with Mary Washington College. The deciding class of the show was in the Walk/Trot Division, where the winner of the division had the power to take it all away from CNU. Luckily that didn't happen, instead the Captains tied for "High Point College". -Mary Washington College, the region leader, barely caught them as the show headed into its last classes of the day. "Reserve High Point College" second place, was tied between the University of Maryland and the College of William and Mary, who finished with 31 points each.

Other college standings were: third was tied between Goucher College and

Randolph-Macon Women's College each with 30 points, Sweet Briar College 29 points, University of Virginia 28 points, Lynchburg College 22 points, Longwood College 13 points, Georgetown University/George Washington University combined team 11 points, and Towson State University 7 points.

This week's point leader for CNU was sophomore **Amy Motley** who finished first in Open over Fences and second in Open on the Flat. This tied her with Randolph-Macon rider **Krista Penny** for "High Point Rider" of the show. The tie was broken with a ride-off, a flat class with several difficult tests of horsemanship, however Motley was awarded "Reserve High Point Rider". Coach **Sue Isner** said [to Motley] "It was a tough decision, you are a beautiful rider and she [Penny] is a beautiful rider."

Senior **Lani Cones** placed first in Intermediate on the Flat and fourth in Intermediate over Fences. Freshman **Megan Clark** placed second in Novice on the Flat, freshman **Martha**

Henley placed third, and freshman **Monica Fulkles** placed sixth. In Novice over Fences, freshman **Lee Winslow** placed fourth and Fulkles placed fifth. For the Walk/Trot Division, sophomore **Vicki Siokis** placed second and sophomore **Rachel Tuttle** placed fifth. Newcomer to the team, junior **Jenny Henderson**, finished eighth in the Advanced Walk/Trot/Canter Division.

CNU's first place finish moved the Captain riders into fifth in the region, with 137 points. Mary Washington is first with 186 points, University of Maryland is second with 168 points, and Sweet Briar is third at 144 points. Fourth place is UVa with 142 points, Lynchburg is sixth with 131 points, and William and Mary is seated seventh with 129 points. Eighth ranked Goucher College has 126 points, ninth ranked Randolph-Macon Women's College has earned 121 points, and the combined team of Georgetown University/George Washington University is ranked tenth with 82 points. Currently Towson State and Longwood

College are tied for eleventh with 62 points.

With just one show left in the regular season, which was held this weekend on Saturday, February 26, in Charlottesville, Virginia, and was hosted by UVa, the Captains are looking forward to finishing strong, before going into regional competition.

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Editors Note: Kristin Lane, who is the president of the Equestrian Team, finished second in Novice Over Fences.
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IHSA Standings

School	Pts.
1. Mary Washington	186
2. Univ. of Md.	168
3. Sweet Briar	144
4. Univ. of Va.	142
5. CNU	137
6. Lynchburg College	131
7. William and Mary	129
8. Goucher College	126
9. Randolph Macon	121
10. Georgetown/G.Wash.	82

CNU dominates Mason-Dixon once more at '94 Indoor Championships

Chris Perry
Asst. Sports Editor

The Christopher Newport University Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field Team's travelled to Blacksburg, Va., to participate in the Mason-Dixon Conference Indoor Championships on Sunday, February 20. Both teams dominated and won the championship at the event held at Virginia Tech University.

The men won with a score of 140 points. They were followed by Frostburg State College (93 points), Methodist College (85 points), Catholic University (60 points) and Mary Washington College (38 Points). The women won the championship with a score of 152 points. They were followed by Mary Washington College (100.5 points), Bennett College (67 points), Frostburg State College (29 points), Catholic University (25 points), Methodist College (24 points) and Goucher College (5.5 points).

For the Captains, champions included sophomore **Mike Boucher** in the long jump (22-9) high jump (6-4) and 55 meter hurdles (7.93); junior **David Bullock** in the triple jump (46-8 1/2); freshman **Calvin Bunch** in the 55 meters (6.51) and freshman **James**

Ratcliff in the 5000 meters. Also for the men, the 1600 meter relay team won their event with a time of 3:09.3.

The Lady Captains were led by sophomore **Lai Madden**, who won two events. She qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the triple jump (38-1 1/4) and won the long jump (17-7). Other winners for the women included junior **Antoinette Bass** in the 55 meter hurdles (8.61) and junior **Cusetta Corridon** in the 400 meters (1:00.1). The Lady Captains 1600 meter relay team won their event as well with a time of 4:10.2.

"It was a total team effort," commented Head Coach **Vince Brown**. "We not only got the individual performances that we wanted, but at the same time we got the whole team involved.... We felt real good about the total meet experience, the way the team reacted, how they performed as a team and of course the individual results."

The next stop for members of the Indoor Track Team is the East Tennessee Last Chance. That event will be held on Saturday, March 5, in Johnson City, TN. A week later, the NCAA Championships will be held in Oshkosh, WI, on Sunday, March 10 thru Wednesday March 13.

In the Spotlight



Photo by Seth Rowan

Name: Kathleen Motley
DOB: 9/16/75
Position: Open rider, Equestrian team
Hometown: Arlington, TX.
Class: Sophomore
Major: English and Fine Arts
Graduated From: Mid Cities Learning Center
Favorite Pro Sport: Football
Favorite Pro Team: Denver Broncos (NFL)

Sports Fantasy: Ride in Washington International Horse Show
Sports Goal: Fox Hunt in Ireland and England

Favorite Food: German

Favorite Movie: *Dances with Wolves*

Favorite Book: *A Tale of Two Cities*

Who is your inspiration and why: "My Father, Stan Williams. He was very loyal to his family and friends, hardworking, very honest, and he always made time for me and encouraged me to be all I could be. The only regret I have is my Father is not alive to see me now."

Misc. Info.: Began riding at age 2; showing horses at age 6; qualified for the Arabian Nationals in 1984 and 1986; qualified for AHSA Pony Finals (5 consecutive years); rode in National Pony finals in 1987; has won 5 different state equitation medals; joined CNU Equestrian Team in 1992.

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Dr. Freda Soothsayer

Q: My boyfriend is a baseball player for CNU, and that is all he thinks about. I want to spend a romantic evening out- and he takes me to the batting cage. What can I do? -Melissa Raincheck

A:: Well Melissa, I would ask him what is more important. Is it a game where men spit, grab their crotch, and run around in circles? Or would he rather

have a voluptuous mound of womanly goodness, wrapped around him like a python going after an African goat? If he picks the baseball, then dump him and go out looking for a sailor, they always treat you right.

Dr. Soothsayer is a PhD in Casteronics from Blender State University. She can also dnace up a storm.

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CANCER> Now the time to act! Pick up that deadleddified pride of yours and go after the zbnat. Four golden strands of dental floss will be granted you by Gingeveen, the Goddess of poor oral hygiene. * Ovalteen for me thanks

LIBRA> You will become the object of malnutritious desire, worshiped like a pagan goat. Sing for America, sing! Find the time to spend the time some small bit of time with your personal Guru, Yogi Fred! * Yabba Yabba Yabba!

PISCES> It doesn't mean a thing if binking is your thing. Run for shelter, the wee wamma white people from the center of Earth are coming after you with stainless steel buckets filled to the brim with four day old fish heads and bottles of MD 20/20 (grape). * Hey Guys, I just need some time to think, then I will kill you

GEMINI> You will fall in a manhole while playing a game of "possum in the road". The fall will result in your complete loss of "spontaneous Amen" control. It's too funky, too funky, too funky in here. * Oh Ricardo! I have never felt like that before

ARIES> Overly erect nipples will win you an all expense paid trip to Maui, where, along with 22 other stiff body part trip winners, you will be eaten in a long forgotten polynesian little intestine festival of feasting. * Shmuuuuuu!

SAGITTARIUS> A week of sore thighs, strange bruises, and unexplainable tattoos will greet you with a big HELLO! Scrape your gums with a file.

VIRGO> Cantanna, the Cuban locomotion dancer with the big hair and the fjord-like breasts will offer to make you a cult hero, just like the guy who stalked Jodie Foster. * Shake that thing over here.

AQUARIUS> I wish I was you 'cause this is one hell of good week. You get money, popularity, good looks, and all the blue fish you can toss in the back of a '64 El Camino. 'Course, you have to pay the butchers bill the week after. * and on Tuesdays Timmy would place a cabbage on his head

TAURUS> Why do all these people hate me so much? This is the question that you will be asking yourself for the next week as person after person just walks up to you and drives a steel bust of Heddy Ledbetter into your solar plexus. Just be weak,

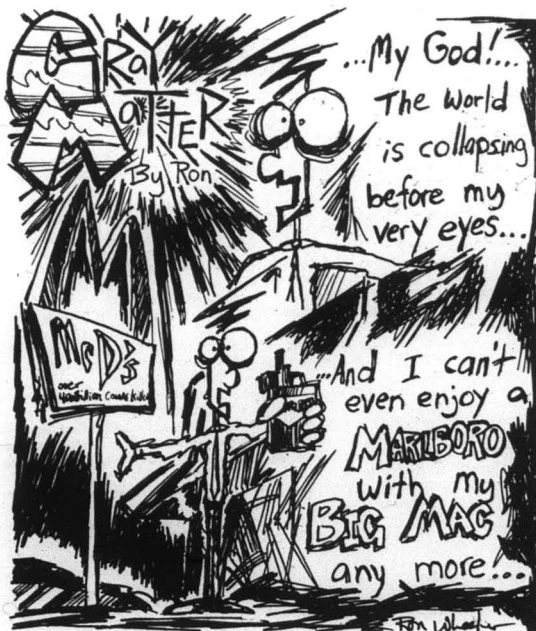
give in and drift off into a bludgeoned, Aqua Velva sleep. * Mommy, I smell gas.

CAPRICORN> Sudden and violent rectal pain will be your first clue that one of your many personalities has landed you in the "prison for really big men who haven't seen a woman in 20 years." * smack smack smack- AHHHHHHHH.

SCORPIO> On a trip to Vegas you will meet the Ghost of Teli Savalas, or perhaps it's Yule Brenner, never could tell the two apart anyway. The ghost will tell you the combination to a safe that contains 20,000 platinum marbles. The ghost will fail to tell you where this blessed box is however, and you will go to your grave an embittered old fart. * Jawbreaker!

LEO> You will find a quarter in your shoe. Spend it wisely. Kaching! Give me a llama, and I will tell you the world. Weeeeeeeeeee!

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK> Well blow me over. Ar, ye be setting the trim on the main a wee to high. RELAX, enjoy the sunshine and the fresh air. Beat the clock, and your cat.



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Person to Person

Congrats to the mens and womens track team for winning the Indoor Mason-Dixon conference championship Sunday Feb. 20! First time in mens history at CNU (Indoor)! Good luck to those going to Nationals. Lets work even harder this outdoor season and win the next one.

Megan- Happy Birthday, Hurricane! it's not long til the big one. You go girl! - Ralph.

Kristi- I'm glad I'm your Big Brother. Don't worry- you'll make it!! You'll be the best AKY pledge we've ever seen! Thanx for giving me such an honor. Live long and prosper, Christine (yes, I'm strange!)

Jenn Muir: Every aspect of U is the petal that forms a rose. Sheila: Whatever! No stories! Liz, Tiff 1 + 2: Miss U! Michele: Cool party (Elaine). Martha: I'll help U. Gretchen: Look-

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ing good! Cheri: Smile! Michele: (Eng.) HI! Jenn: Thanks for caring! Jim: Great sports! Fred: funny comics! Delta class: C-ya at Taco Bell! Milton: Whassup Big Bro! Pat B. (in charge.)

Thanks to all of the Brothers and Pledges of ΠΑΦ that attended the Mystery Dinner. We loved doing it for you! Gamma Phi Beta.

Dwight and Terry: Hey Roomies! David 1 Goodman, Jr.: I'll be yours as long as the ocean meets the sand and the stars are in the sky! You can have as many wishes as you want and together we will make them come true! Love always, SABO.

Matt: Have you heard that ΣΠ is having a Battle of the Bands and See-Saw fundraiser Wednesday, Mar. 23rd? That's cool!

Person to Person

To Lisa and Todd: Congratulations on your newly decided wedding! Everybody is so excited for you! I bet it is going to be the most beautiful wedding ever. How could it not be? You guys deserve so much happiness and I'm sure you have find it each other! Lisa, no matter the dress, you will be absolutely beautiful! Trust me! Friends always, Heather (Justin and Donovan.)

To the cast of "Little Shop of Horrors": You guys were terrific! It was definitely memorable! Cain: your voice is too cool! Rick: I loved that little leprechaun leap at the end of the "Son's song" (?) Good job to everyone!

Matt F., You need to come and see me at work! You haven't been by since right after Washington D.C.!! I'm sure lots more of exciting things have happened since then and I WANNA KNOW!!!! I miss talking to you on

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Tuesdays and Thursdays. I still work then, plus I'm also here on M, W, F. If you don't come to school during the day, just drop me a note in the Tape-A-Quarter box there in the Theater Lounge! Heather.

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Mr. "Ricket:" I have no idea what's up with you, but, man, you were acting really strange!! I'm sorry that I laughed so hard, but that was just too weird!!

Fred, sorry for booting you out last week!! H.

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