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'I Dew,' Tribble exchanges vows with Pepsi



President Paul Tribble speaks to CNU's newly founded Pepsi generation in Christopher's on Wednesday, Jan. 20.

Photo by Wesley Cline/The Captains Log

By Richard Strube
Staff Writer

The reason it now costs a nickel more to buy a can of soda on campus is also the reason you can't use that nickel to buy a Coke.

Wednesday, Jan. 20 was Pepsi Day at CNU, marking the beginning of a ten year deal that gives Pepsi an exclusive market at CNU in return for a \$2.2 million gift. Of this \$2.2 million, \$300,000 will go toward academic scholarships, \$300,000 will be used to improve the athletic programs, and \$1 million will go to the Center For the Arts. The use of the remaining \$600,000 has not yet been determined.

The official Pepsi Day celebration started at noon in Christopher's with a humid gathering of students, faculty, staff, and Pepsi representatives. The CNU Jazz Ensemble played loud, upbeat tunes which, though enjoyable, made conversation difficult. Door prizes and a free buffet made for a pleasant mood, although the domi-

nant ambience of the room was set by the huge wall of blue Pepsi cartons stacked from ceiling to floor. In the middle of this wall were the letters "CNU," spelled in the strange green of Mountain Dew twelve packs. In the late morning light the wall had a sharp glare which made the display hard to look at.

According to Pepsi spokesman Mr. DeLucie, CNU initiated the bid process. The nickel price increase was determined based upon projected revenue streams. "Pepsi is proud to be working with CNU," DeLucie said.

"Pepsi is absolutely the one," affirmed President Paul Tribble. "We are proud to announce the partnership that will benefit students, faculty, and staff. The next ten years are a great opportunity for a beneficial relationship." Concerning the increased costs for a can of soda, Tribble said "Whatever they are, they are."

After Tribble's speech, Pepsi representative Dan Petulsa took the stage to wild cheers. "Pepsi is proud to play a role in CNU's tradi-

tion," Petulsa declared to more applause. "This is a youth focused college. Schools are by necessity looking for financial resources. This is an opportunity to do good for students. We are geared toward the enhancement of school life, not to interfere with the educational curriculum."

Although the crowd was obviously turned on to the speeches, as evidenced by their frenzied response, individual student reaction to the deal was more mixed. "I hate Pepsi," said Heidi Hisler.

"Don't drink it," said Jason, a junior.

"Don't like it," said his roommate Chris, also a junior.

Others disagreed. "I personally like it, so it's nice to have the machines," said Alicia Lowery, a senior.

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Admired professor 'determined' to return

By Joseph Atkins
Staff Writer

This semester, many students have been dismayed by the unexpected absence of one of their favorite professors, Dr. Albert Millar.

History repeated itself this winter for the English scholar, who was diagnosed with cancer for the second time in 14 years.

The news was surprising for Millar, who had just received a clean bill of health a few months ago following one of the annual

check-ups he has had since an earlier bout with colon cancer.

"You know, something like this makes you wonder about the three-strike rule," he said from his home last Wednesday.

Millar is scheduled for a consultation this week in which he will learn the course of his treatment, which will probably include several rounds of chemotherapy followed by surgery to remove the tumor.

As a result of his illness and the ensuing treatment, Millar is taking the semester off. Fellow

English faculty members will take over the classes he was supposed to teach.

In his 33 years as a professor at CNU, Millar has amassed a healthy following amongst his students as a result of his interesting and sometimes controversial antics in and out of the classroom. And, in his own words, he is "determined to get back."

Millar's reaction to his diagnosis is one that his students might expect. "I have not missed a class in 33 years," he said. "Primarily, I feel guilty."



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Matthew 16:26

By Richard Strube
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The following is a piece of opinion, satire, and ridiculous speculation. In no way is intended to be taken literally, or as the truth.

We're all jacked into this second semester, primed for whatever this year will bring. I don't know about everyone on campus, but I know the well coiffed bureaucrats on the Fourth Floor must be pretty psyched, what with a major lawsuit dropped over the break, and a bright new soda-pop future on the horizon. The brightest horizons, of course, are sunsets. On the other hand, sunsets are usually beautiful...

Speaking for myself, though, I am pumped. I just received an invitation to President Paul "Senator" Tribble's house for the Senior Brunch. Unfortunately this is the same day as the Chinese New Year and, call me crazy, for some reason I think Tribble's bash won't be quite as exciting as my party plans in D.C. Love to go, but can't. Maybe next year.

This probably works out for the best however. I get the feeling that the Brunch would be a difficult scene for me to maintain a sense of composure. The following

scenario is intended only as entertainment, not pre-cognitive financial advice.

(Cut to Tribble Manor. A well dressed gathering fills the halls. In the foyer, a young man in a snappy tux surreptitiously stuffs his pockets with thin, tasty slices of salmon. Tribble, accompanied by an Aide, approaches)

Aide: Ahem...

Young Man: Oh Jesus! (Starts, drops handful of salmon to the floor and kicks it under the table.) Sorry. It just looked so good.

Aide: So it would seem.

Tribble: Hey sport! Having a good time? Glad you could make it.

Young Man: Oh yeah, it's great. (Looks around for escape route)

Tribble: You look familiar. Who did you pledge with?

Young Man: (muttering) I'm not really with a...

Tribble: What?

Young Man: Um... Phi Sigma Tau.

Aide: Preposterous! He means a real brotherhood.

Young Man: Oh, I see... (Looks at the floor, the ceiling, anywhere except the faces of these two men. 'Do they know?' he thinks.)

Aide: Wait- I know you! I know who you are!

Tribble: What's this now?

Aide: He works at that... that newspaper. The Captain's Journal! He called CNU a whore right in the middle of the Terrace! One of our men heard!

Tribble: A what?!

Young Man: It's not like that. I just thought maybe \$2.2 wasn't really a fair price...

Aide: You are such a liar! I've read your stuff before! I know your game! (Yells into a walkie-talkie) Guards! Guards!

Young Man: By the gods! (Attempts to run, but slips on dropped piece of salmon)

Tribble: Here now, here now! No need for this! (Motions two menacing, beefy Accounting professors away) This is a happy day. If the young man has a different opinion, well maybe that's part of the college experience.

Young Man: Thank you. You heard the man. (Dusts off his threads, adjusts his glasses.)

Tribble: Why don't you come by my office later on and we can talk about these strange ideas.

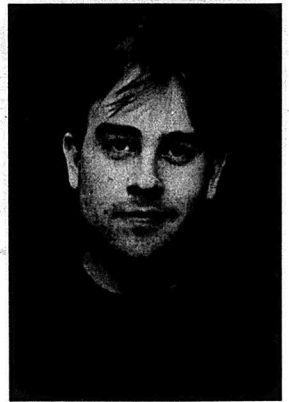
Young Man: Sure. Why not. I'm always open for discussion when a check is on the table!

Tribble: Haha!

Aide: Haha!

Young Man: Haha!

Guards: Haha!



Aide: Now that's what I'm talking about!

(Close Curtain)

That bit of nonsense might not have said very much, and I'll say even less except for this. I promised I wouldn't mention the word "Pepsi" once in this column. And I kept my promise.

Do you agree or disagree with Mr. Strube? Do you have a thought about something you have observed on campus. Write a letter to the editor and tell the world about it.

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Campus Life

Student Commentary

Just how safe is the CNU campus after nightfall?

By Diana Plevel
Contributing Writer

Several of the outside areas around the CNU campus are inadequately lit after dark. This condition creates a potentially dangerous environment for the many students, faculty, staff and visitors who must use the sidewalks and parking lots after the sun goes down. CNU offers many evening classes at both the main campus and Ferguson Hall, and these classes end between 5:15 and 11:00 pm. In addition, various other academic, sporting and entertainment events take place at the university in the evening. The safety of the CNU community would be greatly improved if more lights were installed in darkest areas of the campus.

A brochure from the University Police Department, "Campus Safety & Security" states: "At CNU, safety is a primary consideration in the maintenance and lighting of the campus." It goes on to say, "If University Police officers should discover a non-functioning light, they inform the Physical Plant Department." On the evening of the first day of classes, several parking areas were poorly lit, and some were not illuminated at all.

In addition, several outside lamps were not functioning. One of these was on a dark stretch of sidewalk of the main campus, between the Student Center and McMurrin Hall. Another non-functional light was in what may be a faculty parking lot (it was too dark to read the sign), between the library and the Christopher Apartments and College Arms Apartments. Students living in those apartments have a particularly dark walk to and from CNU after sundown.

CNU's most inadequate lighting is found in Ferguson Hall's main parking lot, along Warwick Blvd., particularly near the wooded area adjoining the Peninsula Fine Arts Center. One of the outer-lying parking areas has no illumination at all, save the minute amount from Warwick Blvd., which filters through the trees. The few light fixtures in Ferguson's main lot are not adequate for safety. The lighting for the small lot in front of Ferguson is adequate, but the cir-

lar drive between the two lots could use a light in the center, since people always park around the circle.

In the darkest of these areas, late in the evening, I found it difficult to see where I was walking, let alone check my surroundings for possible dangers. The safety brochure mentioned earlier reports of incredibly low statistics of various crimes at CNU

speaking into the box for assistance, assuming someone in harm's way could get to one of the stations in time. While there are several of these boxes throughout the grounds of the main campus, they are scarce at Ferguson Hall. The front parking lot at Ferguson has only one emergency call box, and the main lot has only one.

Lennie Alger of Plant Operations said

spots on campus, once the planned Sports, Wellness and Fitness Center, the Performing Arts Center, and the multi-level parking garage are constructed. He also said there will be "other miscellaneous improvements" for the campus. But although darkness will come later in the evening as the summer approaches, there are still people on campus after dark who need safer outside lighting now.

Even when lighting is improved, we should make ourselves as safe as we can at all times. Some safety guidelines include:

1) Every student, faculty and staff member, and visitor who is outside for whatever reason, should be constantly aware of their surroundings, especially when it is dark. You should look around in front of, beside, and behind yourself periodically just to see what is around you, so that hopefully you will not be taken by surprise.

2) If you have to park in an outer-lying area far from the school early in the day, and you plan to be on campus after dark, you should move your car later in the day. Parking spaces located closer to university buildings open up as the day goes on, and this way your car will be closer to main structures and near adequate lighting (and near an emergency call box if possible) when you leave after dark.

3) Many women choose to carry pepper spray to use against a possible attacker. Though a controversial item, I would rather be caught with it than without it.

4) Whenever you are in your car, the doors should be locked. Remembering to do this just before you put your seatbelt on is an easy habit that enhances your safety.

5) Whenever possible, walk with or near someone else. There is safety in numbers.

6) If you feel you may be in danger when you are outside, turn and run like a deer into the nearest building, where hopefully there will be people and phones, so you can get help or at least get an escort.

CNU has been fairly lucky when it comes to crime, but our safety depends on more than luck alone, and outside lighting should be improved to help deter criminal acts on campus.



Nightfall at CNU: Sure it's pretty to observe, but it can feel a bit discomfiting when caught alone amongst the dark. This is a situation many students taking evening/night classes on the campus often face when exiting classes, especially in an area like Ferguson Hall, which has been known to be rather intimidating after the sun sets. Is the campus appropriately lit? Student Diana Plevel offers her outlook on the issue.

Photo by Barbara Temple / The Captain's Log

between 1994 and 1996. For instance, there were no "sex offenses" in 1994 and 1995, although there were two in 1996. In addition, there were no motor vehicle thefts in those three years. Statistics for 1997 and 1998 were not readily available.

The brochure also mentions the emergency call boxes on the grounds of the campus, which are attached to poles topped by blue lights. Someone in trouble would be able to press a button at one of these and

Tuesday that he does not know of any plans to improve the outside lighting on campus, but that his department would look into doing so. He also said the light poles at Ferguson are owned and operated by Virginia Power. In addition, he said that his department was already working on the outside lights that were not functioning.

A representative from the university architect's office stated Thursday that lighting will be improved to several of the dim

Seniors, alumni commune over first annual brunch

Alumni Director Heffington hopes to increase awareness of the association

By Danna Plewe
Staff Writer

Kitty Heffington ran around checking every detail, greeting each person at the 1st Senior/Alumni Pregame Buffet Lunch held Saturday, Jan. 23, in Radcliff small gym.

In the past, Alumni functions have traditionally been for past CNU grads and family. However, this year a change was seen on the guest list as the Class of 1999 was

invited to share in the festivities.

Heffington, as Director of the Alumni Association at CNU, "establishes and maintains relationships with alumni through on- and off-campus programs, activities, and special events."

This year she wants to get seniors involved and show them what the Alumni Association is all about.

"Keeping the students united with the university after graduation," Heffington said, is the group's ultimate goal.

Among the many advantages to being a part of the Alumni Association is the first year of membership free. Membership promotes loyalty to CNU, contact with fellow alumni, voting privileges and access to news about the university.

The Association also sponsors events and outings such as trips to the opera, plays, and local sporting events, as well as the many CNU related functions.

Additionally, valuable contacts and information for the soon-to-be graduates,

and alumni members can be found among the varied professionals and individuals that make up the association.

For a first time run, Heffington says the response from seniors was "excellent" and another alumni/senior lunch is scheduled for Feb. 20.

Heffington had a few words of parting advice to the Class of 99: "Put your all into everything you do, no matter what it is. Your attitude is what will take you places."

Senior of the Week



Name: Jon Poulsen

Age: 22

Major: Philosophy/Business Finance

Campus Activity: Pi Kappa Phi/Chaplain, Vice Pres. Student Services, Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Sigma Tau, Circle K, and much more

When I grow up I want to: Serve the Community, Something in Business

Personal Quote to the Class of 99: "Make it a point to serve others before yourself. This is to truly have lived, giving to others."

Atkinson advances year-old white cedar crusade

By Josh Dudley
Staff Writer

For the past seven years, private and state researchers have been working on a restoration project of Atlantic White Cedar swamps in southern Virginia and the northern part of North Carolina. These swamps are considered by the National Nature Conservancy to be threatened, and it is estimated they have lost approximately 90 percent of their wetlands.

Dr. Robert Atkinson of the CNU Biology Department applied for a grant to study the restoration efforts of the researchers. He received the largest grant ever given to CNU, \$700,000 over three years. Along with 10 science department faculty members, plus several graduate and undergraduate students, Dr. Atkinson has been monitoring the project in the Dismal and Alli-

gator Swamp areas.

Stressing importance of the project, Atkinson said that the "White Cedar has been used for everything from canteens in the first World War to shingles."

The project has recently passed the one-year mark, and sampling of the area has been done at nine sites. Samples were taken of plants, soil, and animals to obtain an accurate picture of how the Cedar are progressing.

According to Dr. Atkinson, CNU is a rarity among colleges in that it allows such strong undergraduate involvement in projects like this. He also hopes to further the project by conducting personal interviews with people who made a living harvesting Atlantic White Cedar Trees.

Anyone interested in donating their time to the White Cedar study, should contact Dr. Robert Atkinson at 594-7619.

Club puts political knowledge in action for students

By Paul D. Powers
Staff Writer

The mission is to create student-faculty interest and participation in local, state, national, and international affairs by informing them of opportunities through meetings of the club. To explore issues by exchanging opinions with guest speakers from the various sectors of government. To inspire and encourage communication and involvement with legislators, student government, interest groups, and the general public. To provide networking opportunities for possible internships or career opportunities. This is the mission of the CNU Government Club.

On Oct 26, 1998, the CNU Government Club sponsored a three-member panel on proposed Constitutional Amendments three and four in Ferguson Hall. Three Honorable guests were present for the panel, Ms. Christine Bridge, Director of Intergovernmental and Community Relations, City of Newport News, Mr. James W. Funk, York County Board of Supervisors, and Mr. Ross Kearney, Hampton City Council.

The Proposed Amendments included Economic Development Areas- Governing Bodies in Article VII, Section 2, which states:

Ballot Question:

"Shall the Constitution of Virginia be amended to authorize agreements among localities for sharing the revenues and costs of a specific land area and establishing a special governing body for the area, and to provide that fiscal commitments related to the land area will not be deemed local debt?"

This amendment concerns joint efforts by two or more localities to develop a specific land such as an industrial park. The amendment gives the General Assembly a new option concerning these joint efforts.

The General Assembly will be able to provide for local agreements to develop a specific area with a special governing body to oversee the area. The participating localities may agree to share the economic benefits and costs of the development. The amendment exempts the fiscal commitments made by the localities from certain constitutional requirements or limits on local debt.

The present Constitution agrees to share the cost and revenues of the projects. However, there is no constitutional author-

ity to establish a special governing body for the project area. The Constitution does provide for regional governments, but the General Assembly has not passed laws to provide for regional government. The Constitution requires approval by the voters of the areas, which would be covered by a regional government.

The Proposed Constitutional Amendment included Economic Growth- Sharing Agreements in Article VII, Section 10, which states:

Ballot Question:

"Shall the Constitution of Virginia be amended to allow a combination of localities to contact debt as part of an agreement to share the revenues, tax base, or the benefits of economic growth and exempt this class of debt from the ceiling on local debt for cities and towns and from the requirement for a local referendum for counties?"

This amendment concerns joint efforts by two or more localities to promote economic development. The amendment relates to economic growth- sharing agreements that are allowed under present law.

The present Constitution places restrictions on local debt. The total amount of city or town debt cannot exceed ten percent of the assessed value of the locality's taxable real estate. County debt is not subject to a ceiling, but county voters must approve county bonds in a referendum. A county may choose to be treated like a city with respect to debt limits if the county voters approve the change.

Virginia General Assembly defeats Amendments three and four on Nov 3, 1998.

"The amendments may have been defeated, but the issues they intended to address won't go away. Localities need more effective economic development tools in order to support Virginia's competitive ranking among other states as well as globally. Virginia's county- dependent city structure, unique in the nation, is not an asset in the realm of economic development, and many local and state leaders are trying to come to grips with that fact. The Chamber of Commerce is not a radical organization. Their strong support of these amendments speaks to the merits of the solutions needed. With or without Constitutional amendments, we need to consider alternatives and options to encourage regional job development." Ms. Christine Bridge, Director of Intergovernmental and Community Relations, City of Newport News.

"The Citizens of Virginia vote on constitutional amendments which purposely, are vague concepts. After citizens pass a referendum, the General Assembly passes obtuse legislation to implement the concept. Finally, administrative law tells us what we actually voted for. The lottery is the most recent example of this arcane process." Mr. James W. Funk, York County Board of Supervisors.

"When it comes to Constitutional Amendments as proposed by the government, 'Don't trust the government.' Young people should be sure to register and vote." Mr. Ross Kearney, Hampton City Council.

Not all was lost with the proposed amendments, according to Becky Moore, Faculty Advisor of the Government Club. The panel was very successful. As a result of the panel discussion, CNU students have a better understanding of the local government issues related to these two proposed constitutional amendments and how it works. Moore expressed her appreciation to the local leaders for their participation in the event.

Danny Tackett, President of the Government Club, believes that providing a forum develops an understanding of what is going on in state, local, and federal government. That it can empower our students through shared knowledge and increase our understanding of what these governing bodies are asking of us, a belief that each individual's opinion does matter. As Students of Government, they would like to share the knowledge they have acquired at CNU and help students understand that it is important to believe in something larger than we are.

"The panel was very helpful in explaining the far-reaching implications of the proposed amendments." Andrea Traynham, Government Club, Public Relations.

It has been said that opportunity knocks once. If this saying is true, then it is imperative for CNU students to take advantage of every opportunity available. The Government Club has been established to make full use of those opportunities. The club's mission is clear and precise; to get students involved in government.

CNU clubs and organizations: The Captain's Log wants you!

During the fall of 1998, the club beat was established as a regular part of the Captain's Log to cover organizational happenings on the CNU campus. Stories and profiles were done on *Sigma Tau Gamma*, *Phi Mu*, *Bacchus*, the *Association of Computer Machinery*, *ACT ONE*, *Pi Lambda Phi*, *Intervarsity Christian Fellowship*, the *Democrats Club*, the *Gay-Straight Student Union*, and the *Organization of Earth Bound Religions*.

A new semester is now upon us. People want to know what is going on with the groups on campus. The Captain's Log is interested in you and your organization's events. Do you want people to know what's happening? Then get ahead of the pack and contact us for an interview.

Call Paul D. Powers at the Captain's Log at 594-7196 or at 596-2503. You can also contact us by e-mail at clg@cnu.edu

Reviews

Offspring delivers more hits

By Dave Zellers
Contributing Writer

The Offspring are back in action with their new album entitled "Americana." The quartet's fourth effort treads the same musical ground that became a trademark of their first three albums. On "Americana," The Offspring display an array of punk and alternative rock styles, even injecting a little ska on the track "Why Don't You Get a Job?"

The lyrical content of "Americana" is primarily targeted towards a teenage audience. The album's first single "Pretty Fly (For a White Guy)," describes the typical teenage guy who is desperately trying to fit in with his peers and get the girls. An-

other song dealing with issues many teenagers face is "The Kids Aren't All Right," from The Faculty soundtrack. The track describes how kids who grow up in bad surroundings are often doomed for failure.

Full of upbeat vocals and instrumentation, "Americana" promises to yield many future hits. In addition, "Have You Ever" and "She's Got Issues" also exemplify the band's in-your-face style of lyrics and music. The famous vocal harmony of lead singer Dexter Holland and lead guitarist Noodles, along with solid, hard-hitting instrumentation, gives "Americana" a full, rich sound. "Americana" should please fans of The Offspring and appeal to those who are unfamiliar with the band's catchy sound.

Sixpence None the Richer - "Sixpence None the Richer" (Squint Entertainment) If you have watched VH-1's "Midnight Minute" over the last couple of months, you may have caught the trio Sixpence None the Richer performing songs from their self-titled debut album. However, "Midnight Minute" can only provide an all too brief glimpse of the lovely, gentle songs which comprise the album. The songs are often extremely catchy, particularly the first single "Kiss Me," and they pull off the rare feat of withstanding repeated listenings without sounding cloying. "Sixpence None the Richer" is a rather unique and often very beautiful record from a new band that deserves to be heard.

Movie

"The Thin Red Line" (20th Century Fox) Despite rave reviews, director Terrence Malick's World War II epic has repeatedly suffered the criticism that it is not about anyone — too many characters, not enough plot. Sure, that would be a valid complaint if Malick's film was about people, but "The Thin Red Line" is a film about nature. From its opening shot, a close-up of a crocodile slipping into algae covered water set against an unnering, climactic orchestral swell, to Colonel Tall's (Nick Nolte) declaration that "nature is cruel," Malick always makes the subject of his film clear to the audience. He makes his point, that war disrupts and often destroys the essence of both human and environmental nature, through his many character's internal narratives and through shots of soldiers dwarfed by their natural surroundings. Powerful and sad, "The Thin Red Line" is a unique look at war, mankind's cruellest invention.

Magazine

"The Big Takeover" (Rodent Productions) "Music with heart." Every six months that's the slogan, no, the mantra "The Big Takeover's" editor, Jack Rabid, uses to sell his encyclopedic music mag to the masses. It's a refreshing perspective in an age when supposed music mags such as "Rolling Stone" and "Spin" are more likely to feature cover stories on the Clinton scandal or hot teen flicks than on new music by R.E.M. or Cat Power. While six months is a long time to wait for a new issue, the pay-off is over 200 pages of columns, lists, profiles, unpretentious Q&A type interviews, and reviews, reviews, reviews. It isn't just the fans who love this publication either. In issue 42, the legendary Ray Davies of Kinks fame practically has to beg his publicist to allow his interview with Rabid to proceed beyond the allotted time. "I'm enjoying this," he says, "can't we stretch it a little bit?"

'Elizabeth' reigns as a triumph of style and power

By Mandy Malone
Staff Writer

Political intrigue, cover ups, and assassination attempts are not just inventions of 20th Century politics. These devices have an important impact on the beginning of the reign of Queen Elizabeth I as dramatized by director Shekhar Kapur in his new film "Elizabeth".

The film begins with the death of Queen Mary and the religious and political controversy that surrounds the ascension of her Protestant sister Elizabeth (Cate Blanchett) to the throne. Elizabeth desires to both preserve the power and autonomy of both the Catholic and Protestant Churches in England and bring a peaceful end to the ongoing warfare between England and Scotland.

However, the prospect of an England ruled by a Protestant Queen incites the anger of the Duke of Norfolk (Christopher Eccleston), one of Queen Mary's staunchest supporters, who initiates a plot to overthrow Elizabeth. Undaunted by the challenges that face her, Elizabeth turns to her most ardent supporters Sir Francis Walsingham (Geoffrey Rush), Sir William Cecil (Richard Attenborough) and Robert Dudley (Joseph Finnes) for help and counsel in ending the plots against her.

Complicating matters for Elizabeth is the growing pressure on her to marry and produce an heir. While she receives both legitimate and suspicious offers of marriage from the Princes of Spain and France, she remains devoted to Robert Dudley, whose

love and support not only frames a tragic love story, but also sets in motion the dramatic and brutal climax of the film.

In a style of filmmaking reminiscent of the "Godfather" films, Kapur dramatically captures the attempts to end the assassination plot against Queen Elizabeth. Elizabeth survives the challenges to her reign and the film is very effective in depicting how she establishes a strong and effective rule over England.

It would be an understatement to say that "Elizabeth" is a triumph of directing and acting. Like his first major film "Bandit Queen", Indian director Shekhar Kapur proves he is a director of uncompromising vision and precision. His vision of Queen Elizabeth's court and the England she rules encompasses a full and rich panorama of both the beauty and splendor of the court as well as the horrors of war.

Kapur's vision is supported by a fine group of actors. Newcomer Cate Blanchett creates a compelling and finely nuanced portrait of the determined Elizabeth. The sheer force of her performance often eclipses the strong acting of the supporting cast.

Following his Oscar win for Best Actor in the film "Shine," Geoffrey Rush continues to show his strength and versatility as the loyal but slightly nefarious Francis Walsingham. Richard Attenborough and Christopher Eccleston also turn in fine and subtle performances as historical.

More than just a historical drama, "Elizabeth" is a powerful political thriller and one of the most intriguing films released in the last year.

Does Valentine's Day make you vomit?

Wanna cremate cupid?

If you've been disillusioned by love or are disgusted by the utter extravagance marked by the day of love, you might want to take a stab at the Sigma Tau Delta sponsored

Not-A-Love-Poem

Contest

(A.K.A. the Anti-Valentine Verse)

Keep in mind this is not a hate poem contest. Love must be the focal point of the poem, but not sentimental, romantic, Hallmark card love. Basically, we're looking for a good laugh on what many consider the most overrated holiday day of the entire year.

*The victor will win dinner for two at the Olive Garden
The deadline is Thursday, February 12 at Noon.*

Please write your name, e-mail address and phone number on your entry and leave it in the Sigma Tau Delta box in the English

Department, 110 Ferguson Hall.



Music

Suzanne Vega - "The Best of Suzanne Vega, Tried and True" (A&M Records) Singer-songwriter Suzanne Vega has quietly forged an impressive body of work over the last 15 years and this greatest hits collection is a good showcase for her talents. In addition to her influential hits "Luka" and "Tom's Diner," "Tried and True" includes the marvelous "Left of Center" from the soundtrack to "Pretty in Pink," and the experimental "99.9." True to form for any recent greatest hits album, Vega includes two new songs, "Book and a Cover" and "Rosemary." While the new songs lack some of the provocative songwriting of her earlier work, they do provide a nice book-end to this consistently fine collection of memorable songs.

Placebo - "Without You I'm Nothing" (Virgin Records) The British trio Placebo is currently getting a fair amount of radio and MTV airplay for their insidiously catchy song "Pure Morning," but the album "Without You I'm Nothing" is itself a bit of an uneven oddity. Placebo is obviously trying to ride the wave of success in the states forged by other British acts such as Blur and Oasis, and this shows in songs like "You Don't Care About Us" and "Summer's Gone." However, the band does manage to pull out a few evocative songs including the aforementioned "Pure Morning," the title track "Without You I'm Nothing," and "Every You Every Me." "Without You I'm Nothing" is not an earth shattering record, but it is a fair one that will appeal to fans of Blur, Oasis and other England-based rock bands.

Wes's World

By Wesley Cline

Auto Anxiety II: The Phantom Menace

By Wesley Cline
Staff Writer

I'll be doing an internship this semester. In preparation for this, I wanted to get my truck in good mechanical condition.

For a few months, my truck's "CHECK ENGINE" light has been coming on. Being the great mechanic that I am, I knew that this was a sign that something was wrong.

Don't worry if this fact would not have been immediately apparent to you. It has taken me years of experience to develop what I like to call a "sixth sense" about these things. For instance, the time I saw smoke and flames billowing from under my car's hood I knew that there was probably a mechanical problem that I couldn't fix myself. I deduced that I should probably not drive around for a couple of days trying to see if it would just go away. I like to think of it as a gift.

Anyway, I took my truck to a mechanic and he said he would try to find the cause of my problem. I left the truck and didn't think about it for a few hours. I called back after lunch hoping that I could authorize any minor repairs that it needed and maybe have it back by the time I was ready to go home for the evening.

"Uh, looks bad. Haven't been able to find the cause yet but I think I will be able to locate it soon. I can just assure you, it's bad!"

Not what I was expecting to hear but I guess it was better to find it out now than on the side of the road somewhere.

I called back about an hour before the mechanic was to close for the day, and he had a slightly different report to give me.

"Oh, you the guy who owns the truck?"

"Yes." I said with a sigh.

"What was it you wanted us to look at specifically? Not that we don't know. I am just checking to see if we got everything."

"The 'CHECK ENGINE' light. It comes on. I wanted to know why and if I should be concerned."

"I wouldn't be. It comes on in my car all the time. It usually doesn't mean anything much. We'll check that first thing in the morning."

"Please do. I'll give you a call tomorrow."

"Don't bother. I'll call you when it's ready. I wouldn't want you to waste the call."

"All right. Tomorrow then."

At a few minutes before closing the next day, I got a call from the mechanic.

"Hello, Mr. Cline. We found your problem. It was a loose wire. We got you fixed right up. Do you want to pick the truck up tonight? I will be here for about another ten minutes. If you think you will be able to get here, I'll wait for you."

"I'll be there."

I managed to get there as the mechanic was locking the door to the shop. He sighed, unlocked the door, and allowed me to pay.

I drove the truck home and felt confident that I would now have worry-free transportation to my internship.

I ran out to my truck and tried to start it the next morning. Nothing. The truck didn't make a sound. The battery was dead. How could this happen? I just had it to the mechanic!

Engine Light?



I got a jump and drove it to the auto parts store. I knew they would check my truck's battery for free so at least I wouldn't have to pay for this problem's diagnosis.

The guy there brought his tester out and connected up my battery to the machine. He told me that the battery had a very low charge on it. I wanted to say, "This I knew. After all, I brought it here because it was DEAD."

As he removed his clamps from my battery, the wires that connected the truck to the battery came off with the clamps.

"This could be your problem. You really need to have these things connected properly."

Well, since I hadn't touched them in

about five months, I was pretty sure I hadn't left them loose. My mechanic, on the other hand, I didn't have as much faith in.

The store guy told me my battery was ruined; but since I had purchased it from them, they would replace it for free.

While he was putting my new battery in the truck, I was wondering if my mechanic had a few loose wires himself.

I drove around for the rest of the day not too concerned about breaking down. After all, the truck had received a great deal of attention in the last couple of days.

I left the Student Center that night and hopped into the truck. I do that a lot. I turned the key. I hopped out of the truck to call my parents so they could come give me a jump.

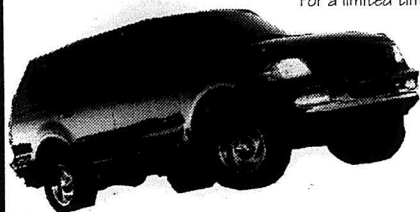
This time it was the alternator. The truck had to be towed back to the mechanic. We were smart and bought an alternator and left it in the truck so it would be available when the mechanic needed it.

The next day the mechanic called the house and said that the alternator I had purchased was the wrong one. I had to go to his shop, pick it up, get the right one, and take it back to him. It was going to be a very long day.

That afternoon I picked up the truck. I was tired. I was broke. I was staring in horror at the instrument panel. There, shining brightly, was the "CHECK ENGINE" light.



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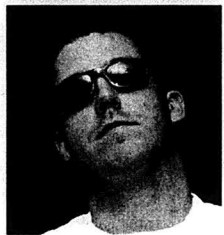
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By Kris Van Deusen

Spoiled Rotten

How can anyone be disappointed with a 12-4 record midway through a season? Well, the CNU men's basketball team treated their fans to a 15-1 record at this point last year on their way to 26 wins with two losses and a #2 national ranking. 12-4 is great, but it's not quite as great as winning 24 games in a row, which is what they did last year.

Head Coach C. J. Woollum told me "99% of all sports teams in the country have not won 24 games in a row. It's an incredible feat."

Also, CNU has won five regular season DIAC championships, and five Dixie Tournameints since 1987. When they didn't win, they came in second. The Captains have the best record of any Division III school in Virginia during the 1990's and is the only team in the nation to compete in the NCAA tournament in 10 of the last eleven years. The last time CNU had a losing season was 14 years ago.

Quite frankly, we're spoiled. That's right, spoiled rotten. We have come to expect our basketball teams to never lose, including the Ladies. Of course, Ladies Head Coach Carolyn Hunter took over this season after losing All-American, Misty Hart and All-Conference Dana Edwards, so they'll be expected to do some rebuilding this year. But, look at them. They are still in contention for the Dixie. However, C.J. Woollum has once again proven why he is the Division III master recruiter.

CNU began the season ranked ninth by Dick Vitale, but the team is not listed on the official poll, because of the four losses. Even so, the season is far from over and this team continues to improve even though they are already pretty darn good.

Just how good are they? The Captain's Dynamic Duo, Sophomore Antoine Sinclair, last year's Dixie Rookie of the Year, and junior Brandon Jones are permanent fixtures at forward. This tandem is the best forward combination in the country. You might be able to contain one, but not both, and oh man can they jam. If you weren't at the game Jan. 23, you missed Sinclair grab a rebound adjacent to the rim and above two Averett players with one hand. He palmed it underneath, lifted it, turned it, and then proceeded to dunk it with extreme authority over everyone else. Two guys sitting next to me fell unconscious. Brandon Jones is also exciting to watch. He leaps incredibly high and drives well to the basket. Don't forget his 39 point outburst last year versus Salisbury State.

Tiran Matthews has worked himself into a starting position at shooting guard as the most consistent three-point shooter on the team, and he made several Averett players drop their jocks on the floor with his ball handling. Sophomore Craig Dorosewich solidifies the center position.

Woollum rounds out the rest of the team with Jimmy Moorman, Kenny Stokes, Kenny Carter, Dante Henderson, and Albert Haskins all of whom could start at any given time.

What does this mean? It means that Woollum has a lot of options when it comes to putting personnel on the floor, and with only one senior, he'll have that talent for a while. Who knows who he'll recruit next year. My God, next year could be really nasty. Like Woollum said, "If they're going to get us, they better get us this year."

By Kris Van Deusen
Staff Writer

The CNU men's basketball team, ranked among the top ten in the South Region, is 12-4 on the season with a 3-1 Dixie Intercollegiate Conference record. After losing to a mediocre N. C. Wesleyan team (8-7, 2-2), the captains have crushed their last two opponents—all DIAC foes—by an average of 31 points.

"Their coaches (N. C. Wesleyan) will agree that they played their best game of the season," said Woollum, who was disappointed about the loss but did not expect another perfect DIAC record.

In the last two games, Tiran Matthews has led the way with 37 points, nine rebounds, and four assists. Brandon Jones was not far behind with 35 points, five rebounds, and two assists. Antoine Sinclair scored 22 with 11 rebounds and four assists, and Craig Dorosewich (pronounced DOOR-savich) scored 18 points with 10 rebounds. Kenny Carter and Kenny Stokes came off the bench to pull down 28 rebounds. They also added 16 points and three assists.

While CNU boasts a .667 winning percentage, Woollum still seeks more consistency from his players.

"There's lots of areas for improvement," said Woollum. "This team has taken me on an emotional roller coaster."

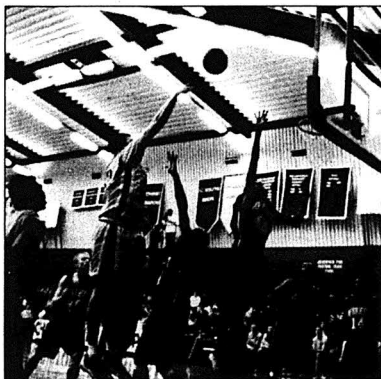
Woollum has made several changes including starting Dorosewich instead of Stokes and Matthews instead Henderson. Henderson scores a lot of points coming off

the bench, but Matthews is the 9th leading scorer in the Dixie. He is also fourth in three point field goal percentage and has the second most three-pointers—following Ferrum's R. J. Reynolds by one. Dorosewich and Stokes share the same spot on the depth chart.

"Craig and Kenny basically split equal time," said Woollum.

The Captains currently lead the Dixie Conference in 12 of 19 team statistical cat-

egories including offense, defense, scoring margin, field goal percentage, field goal percentage defense, offensive rebounds per game, defensive rebounds per game, total offensive rebounds, total defensive rebounds, rebounding margin, assists, and assist/turnover ratio. They are second in three-point field goal percentage. CNU also has three players, Sinclair, Jones, and Matthews among the top ten in scoring. No other team has more than one.

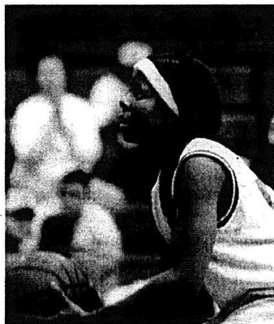


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Left: Sophomore center Craig Dorosewich sinks a baby hook over two Averett Cougars Jan. 23. Right: Brandon Jones lays in one of his 24 points against Ferrum Jan. 20. CNU defeated both Ferrum 80-54 and Averett 82-46.

Ladies take four straight



Sophomore forward Karla Rhone sizes-up a free throw in a game against Averett Jan. 23. CNU beat the Lady Cougars 85-78.

Photo by Ben Hutt/The Captain's Log

By Wes Doub
Contributing Writer

During their best week so far this season, the Lady Captains basketball team won four straight against Shenandoah, Mary Washington, Averett, and Ferrum putting them above .500 with an 8-7 record (3-1

Dixie).

After losing their first Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference match-up versus N. C. Wesleyan 71-90, they won their last four games by an average of 11.75 points. Although three of the four came against Dixie Conference opponents, the Lady Captains big win came against Mary Washington (74-71), the nation's 29th ranked Division III team.

During the week, Tamara Pool was named Dixie Player of the Week and Nadine Ward claimed Rookie of the Week honors, her second of the season. Ward, a natural point guard, now works in the post.

"She (Ward) has really come along, and for her to be where she is now is a good surprise for us," said head coach Carolyn Hunter.

Senior forward Rasheka Barnes has put up All-American numbers as the nation's 10th leading scorer (21.6 per game), 26th leading rebounder (10.8 per game), and 28th leading shot blocker (2.0 per game). She also leads the Dixie in scoring and assists (5.2 per game).

Leema Madden leads the Dixie in steals with 3.73 per game.

Improved patience on defense and half court offense played a part in their recent success. Notorious as a quick fast breaking team, CNU must have a more organized half court offense against powerhouses such as Methodist.

CNU played the two best teams in the Dixie last weekend, #1 Methodist (10-3, 4-0) and #2 Greensboro (10-5, 3-1).

Heidi Jackson earns All-State Volleyball Honor

Junior Heidi Jackson became just the third Christopher Newport volleyball player to earn All-State recognition when she was named to the Virginia Sports Information Directors' All-Division II-III team as an honorable mention choice it was announced Tuesday.

Jackson joins Amanda Adkins and Rachel Hull as CNU's all-state honorees. She was the Lady Captains' leading setter in 1998 with an average of 8.19 assists per game. That ranked fourth in the Dixie Conference. She is third on CNU's all-time list in assists with 1230. Jackson is a native of Richmond, Va., and a graduate of Heritage H.S.

Information provided by the Sports Information Office

Athletics to benefit from CNU-Pepsi deal

Christopher Newport and Pepsi announced a long-term, multi-million dollar partnership, and CNU athletics will be a beneficiary of the deal. The arrangement calls for Pepsi to be the exclusive soft drink company on campus for the next ten years, and in return Pepsi will donate \$2.2 million to the University.

The Athletic Department will receive \$300,000 from the arrangement. Another \$300,000 will go toward academic scholarships, and \$1 million will be earmarked for the new Performing Arts Center.

Information provided by the Sports Information Office

CALENDAR

WED
Women's Basketball vs. N.C.
Wesleyan 5:30pm(HOME)
Men's Basketball vs. N.C.
Wesleyan 7:30pm(HOME)

THUR
No events
scheduled

FRI
No events
scheduled

SAT
Women's Basketball vs.
Shenandoah 2:00(HOME)
Men's Basketball vs.
Shenandoah 4:00(HOME)

SUN
No events
scheduled

Six CNU athletes to be inducted into athletic hall of fame

Six new Christopher Newport student-athletes, comprising what may be the best class ever inducted, will be enshrined in the school's Athletic Hall of Fame Friday, Feb. 19. The six were selected to join 42 others as cornerstones of the CNU athletic program and represent six different sports, as well as the coaching ranks.

Selected were men's basketball players Steve Artis and James Boykins, women's basketball player Karen Barefoot, men's tennis player Holden Knight, volleyball and women's track athlete Jennifer Martin and men's track athlete and coach Ron Garner. Artis and Boykins are generally considered two of the three best players in school history, and the numbers bear that out.

Artis is the second leading scorer in school history with a total of 1,977 points, and still holds the Division III career national record for assists with 909, five years after his last game. He was a two-time All-American, being named third team and Honorable Mention, and was a three-time All-South selection. In addition, he was named first team All-Dixie Conference three times, and second team once and was conference Player of the Year twice. After finishing at CNU, he played professionally in Australia briefly. He is currently a supervisor of security at the Pentagon.

Boykins was possibly the most under-alded player ever at CNU. Although he is still CNU's third leading career scorer with 1,865 points and is the top rebounder in school history with 1,193, he almost always went about his business unnoticed, quietly wreaking havoc on opponents. Playing at the same time as Artis, he was an All-South selection as a senior, and twice first team and twice second team All-Dixie. He was also MVP of the conference tournament in his senior year. Later he played professionally in Australia and Sweden. Sadly, he was

killed in an automobile accident in December of 1996.

Barefoot holds a distinction unrivaled in the history of the NCAA. She is the only player, regardless of sex or division, ever to have scored 2,000 points and have 1,000 assists in her career. She is the CNU career leader in both categories with 2,073 points and 1,002 assists. She was a three-time All-American, three times All-South and a first team All-Dixie Conference choice all four years of her career. She was conference Player of the Year twice. After graduation, she founded the women's basketball program at the Apprentice School and has led that team to four very successful years. Martin was a star in two sports, track and volleyball. In track, she set the Division III national record in the long jump in 1992 at 19-7. She was a 13-time All-American, including six individual awards and seven with relay teams. Two of those relays won national titles. She was CNU's most decorated volleyball player ever as well, having been named to the All-Dixie Conference teams three times. She still ranks among CNU's top five in career kills and digs. She married former CNU soccer player Alan Livingston and lives in Vinton, Va.

Knight is one of only two Captains to have won All-America honors in singles in men's tennis. He earned the honor in 1993. He also placed third once in the prestigious Rolex Tournament, the top Division III event outside the NCAA championships. He still shares the record for most singles victories in a season, with 24, and owns the career mark of 68. He also owns a portion of the career doubles victory record with 55. He still resides in Newport News and has helped coach the CNU women.

Garner was an All-Dixie Conference shot put performer, but has made his name as a coach. After graduation he stayed on

as an assistant in the CNU program and was instrumental in building the national powerhouse that has developed into the 12-time national championship Lady Captain program. He left CNU to become a graduate assistant women's coach at Clemson and then moved to the University of Illinois as a women's assistant where he helped lead

the Illini into national prominence. He has now returned to Clemson as head women's track coach.

The six will be inducted at halftime of the men's game against Greensboro on Friday, Feb. 19.

Information provided by the Sports Information Office

DIAC and National Basketball Statistics

Men's Basketball Dixie Standings

| School | Conf. | Pct. | Overall | Pct. | Streak |
|---------------|-------|-------|---------|------|--------|
| Methodist | 4-0 | 1.000 | 9-5 | .643 | Won 5 |
| CNU | 3-1 | .750 | 12-4 | .750 | Won 3 |
| Averett | 2-2 | .500 | 7-8 | .467 | Lost 3 |
| N.C. Wesleyan | 2-2 | .500 | 6-8 | .429 | Lost 1 |
| Greensboro | 1-3 | .250 | 5-9 | .357 | Won 1 |
| Ferrum | 1-3 | .250 | 4-12 | .250 | Won 1 |
| Shenandoah | 1-3 | .250 | 3-13 | .188 | Lost 2 |

Women's Basketball Dixie Standings

| School | Conf. | Pct. | Overall | Pct. | Streak |
|---------------|-------|-------|---------|------|--------|
| Methodist | 4-0 | 1.000 | 9-3 | .750 | Won 5 |
| Greensboro | 3-1 | .750 | 10-3 | .667 | Won 4 |
| N.C. Wesleyan | 3-1 | .750 | 7-6 | .538 | Won 1 |
| CNU | 3-1 | .750 | 8-7 | .533 | Won 4 |
| Ferrum | 1-3 | .250 | 3-12 | .200 | Lost 3 |
| Shenandoah | 0-4 | .000 | 2-11 | .154 | Lost 6 |
| Averett | 0-4 | .000 | 2-11 | .154 | Lost 9 |

Men's Basketball Stats

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| Dixie Team Stats | |
| Scoring Off | CNU avg. 79.6 |
| Scoring Def. | CNU avg. 69.2 |
| Scoring Margin | CNU +10.4 |
| FT% | Aver. 69.7 |
| FG% | CNU 47.9 |
| FG% Def | CNU 40.6 |
| 3pt% | Ferr 38.5 |
| Blk. | Aver. 6.07 |
| Ass. | CNU avg. 18.31 |
| Steals | Aver. 10.73 |
| Turnover Marg. | Aver. 4.20 |
| Off Reb | CNU avg. 17.81 |
| Def Reb | CNU avg. 27.00 |

Women's Basketball Stats

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| Dixie Team Stats | |
| Scoring Off | CNU avg. 76.2 |
| Scoring Def | Green avg. 59.1 |
| Scoring Marg. | Meth +8.2 |
| FT% | Aver. 64.8% |
| FG% | Meth 40.9% |
| FG% Def | Meth 34.9% |
| 3pt% | Meth 37.3% |
| Blk. | Meth avg. 3.58 |
| Ass. | Meth avg. 16.92 |
| Steals | CNU avg. 12.80 |
| Turnover Marg. | NC W +6.08 |
| Off Reb | CNU avg. 17.87 |
| Def Reb | CNU avg. 29.6 |

Dixie Individual Stats

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|------------|------|----------|------|
| Scoring | NCW | McDonald | 25.3 |
| Rebounding | NCW | McDonald | 16.3 |
| FG% | Meth | Stewart | .449 |
| Ass. | Ferr | Reynolds | .469 |
| FT% | Shen | Thompson | .887 |
| Steals | AC | Morrison | 2.20 |
| Blocks | AC | Apple | 4.20 |

Dixie Individual Stats

| | | | |
|---------|------|--------|------|
| Scoring | CNU | Barnes | 21.6 |
| Reb | Meth | Todd | 11.1 |
| FG% | Shen | Awk | .546 |
| Ass. | CNU | Barnes | 5.20 |
| FT% | Shen | Weir | .857 |
| Steals | CNU | Madden | 3.73 |
| Blocks | Ferr | Buch | 1.80 |

National Stats

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| CNU | Rebound Margin | 13th | +10.1 |
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National Stats

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| Barnes | scor | 10th | 21.6 |
| Barnes | reb | 26 | 10.8 |
| Barnes | blks | 28 | 2.0 |

CNU's new athletic facility

The new millennium will usher in a new era in Christopher Newport Athletics with the opening of the university's beautiful Sports, Wellness and Convocation Center.

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the finest in all of Division III.

Information provided by the Sports Information Office.

Ranked in Region

Following two big DIAC wins, the CNU men's basketball team remained among the Honorable Mention in the South Region rankings. However, according to Columbus Multimedia Team Efficiency Rankings, CNU is currently seventh.

Information provided by the Sports Information Office

The South Region rankings:

1. Hampden-Sydney (15-1)
2. Rose Hulman (Ind.) (14-2)
3. Mississippi College (14-1)
4. Randolph-Macon (13-3)
5. Maryville (Tenn.) (15-3)
6. McMurry (Tex.) (16-2)
- Honorable Mention
- CNU (12-4)
- Fisk (Tenn.) (11-4)
- Trinity (Tex.) (11-5)
- N.C. Wesleyan (12-3)

Columbus Multimedia South Region Rankings:

1. Hampden-Sydney, 230.8
2. Mississippi College, 194.0
3. Rose-Hulman, 183.6
4. McMurry, 168.7
5. Randolph-Macon, 151.0
6. Maryville (TN), 148.0
7. Christopher Newport, 147.9
8. Trinity (TX), 146.6
9. Rhodes, 143.7
10. Virginia Wesleyan, 139.4

fitness activities, athletic programs, and large assemblies. It will function as a multipurpose gymnasium and fitness center. The main tower will serve as the main entry point when the building is being used for ticketed or special events. The canopied west entrance will be the primary entrance for the fitness center. The main lobby will connect the two sections of the building, becoming the figurative center of the building and a hub of activity. A concession area and awards wall, highlighting the accomplishments of the university, will find their home in this lively gathering area. Locker rooms, training areas and vending space will round out the additional spaces on the first floor.

On the second floor, the Presidential reception room will serve as a gathering space for special events. Its balcony will overlook the main competition court. A catering area to serve the reception room, a press conference room and offices will also be located on the second floor.

The main competition floor (approximately 56,000 square feet) will provide seating for approximately 2,500 spectators for basketball and volleyball. The floor itself will have room for three basketball/volleyball courts, an additional volleyball court, a six-lane, 200-meter competition track, two tennis courts, a badminton court, a batting cage and other track and field facilities.

The large main floor will serve not only



Jan. 25, 1999

Players of the Week

Men's Basketball - MARQUIS McDUGALD - The senior from Philadelphia, Pa., averaged 28.0 points and 11.5 rebounds as the Bishops split a pair of games. He shot .558 (24-43) from the floor and had four blocks and two assists. Also nominated: Brandon Jones, CNU; Rodney Ponzio, Ferrum; Clayton Stewart, Methodist.

Women's Basketball - TAMARA POOL - Christopher Newport - The lady Captains won three times, including an upset of Mary Washington and two Dixie wins, and the senior from Hampton, Va., averaged 16.0 points and 13.0 rebounds. She was 18-36 (.500) from the field and 12-12 from the foul line and had seven steals and six assists. Also nominated: Tina Lineberry, Greensboro; Amy Todd, Greensboro; Jill Livezey, N.C. Wesleyan.

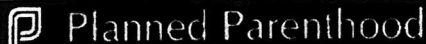


Rookies of the Week



Men's Basketball - ADAM MCGUIRE - Methodist - The freshman averaged 11.0 points and 4.3 rebounds as Methodist won three straight. He was 14-30 (.467) from the floor and had four assists and four steals. Also nominated: Albert Haskins, CNU.

Women's Basketball - NADINE WARD - Christopher Newport - The freshman from Virginia Beach, Va., helped lead the Lady Captains to three wins by averaging 10.0 points and 7.7 rebounds. From the floor she shot .733 (11-15). Also nominated: Julie Sowers, Ferrum; Brandy McCollum, Methodist; Misty Carneal, N.C. Wesleyan.



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Answer: How can anyone have the right to choose to kill another individual? The only "choice" in abortion is the choice between a dead baby or a live baby. Furthermore, the advocates who defend the "choice" to abort, producing a dead baby, are not consistent. Why is it only in the case of abortion they argue that "choice" should be absolute? Using the same rationale, shouldn't people have the right to "choose" to use drugs, or the right to "choose" to practice prostitution? Should our society allow a person to "choose" to kill another person (or have that person killed) to solve the first person's problem?

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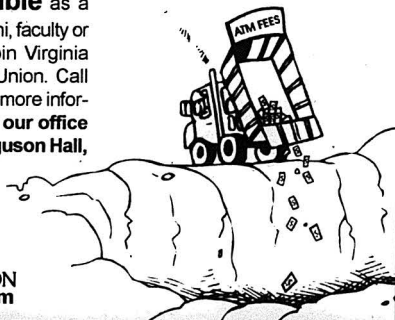
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"Pepsi's the one," said Director of Student Life Donna Eddleman.

Students also had varying opinions of the gathering itself, which was paid for by Pepsi. "This is madness," said freshman Thomas Gladder. "Really quite a spectacle.

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"Very loud," said student Amy Tulliop.

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