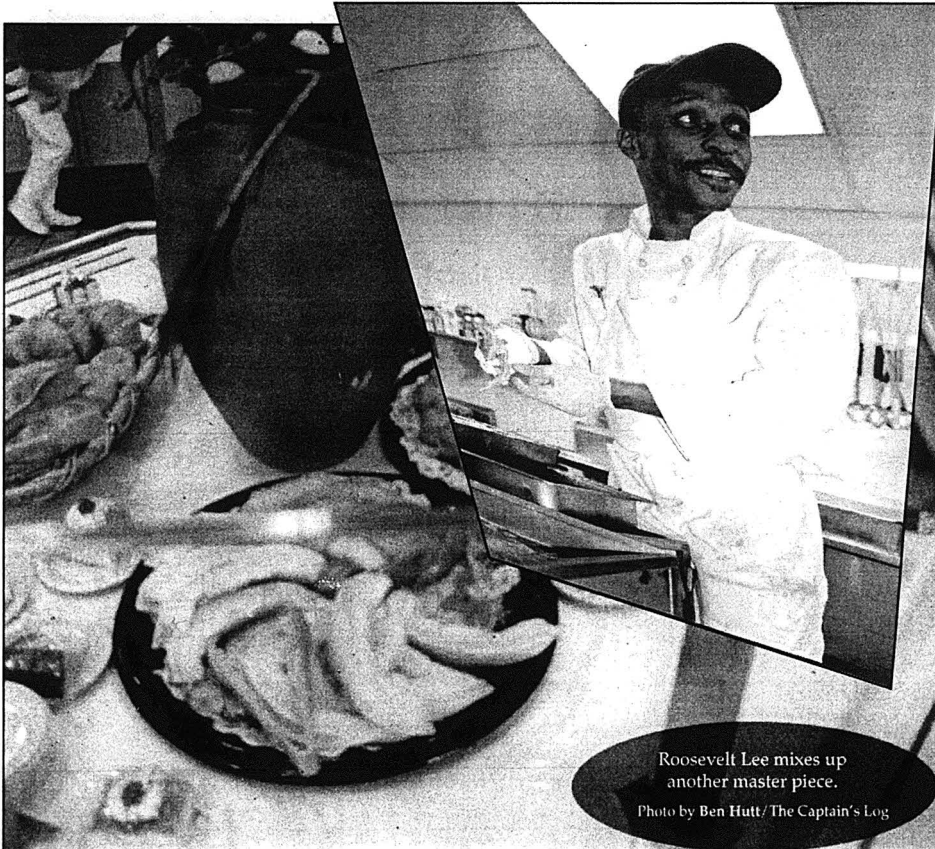


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Roosevelt Lee mixes up another master piece.

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Impeachment procedures stopped Poulson still in office

By Richard Strube
Staff Writer

Tension and confusion filled the air on the Great Lawn Tuesday as the SGA voted not to impeach President John Poulson on evidence of dereliction of duty. In addition, several long time senators were not allowed to vote in the proceedings, due to the fact that their applications were apparently lost. The recommendation of impeachment was defeated by a vote of 5-13-4, effectively bringing to an end the deluge of controversy which has hammered the SGA, its senators, and its advisor for the past two weeks. Pressured by lack of time, and by the seriousness of the situation, the SGA was forced to continue its proceedings past its usual time, and the meeting was moved from McMurrin 102 out to the Great Lawn, where they reached their decision.

At the previous SGA meeting, on Feb. 24, the executive board presented allegations that Poulson had acted improperly when filling out a form to nationally recognize students for their participation in SGA by wrongly printing advisor Donna Eddleman's name on the form, and by listing students who were not involved in SGA for recognition. Although Poulson was not present at that meeting, vice-president Lucky Narain read a letter Poulson had written in which he admitted what he had done, and apologized, saying that he "was not in the right frame of mind at the time," and that "it was an accident." The SGA voted that the matter should be considered by a special committee, which would consider the situation, and present the SGA with a recommendation by their next meeting. That committee met on Friday Feb. 27, and consisted of the executive board, two non-SGA students, Director of Student Life Donna Eddleman, and Professor Douglas Gordon.

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Olympic cook brings home gold at Harbor Lights

By Stephanie Mojica
Staff Writer

Roosevelt Lee stands in the kitchen of Harbor Lights cooking with pieces of raw chicken and showing two CNU students how to tell if the pieces are good or bad, as the pieces make their final flight into a vat of sizzling oil. Lee's career is in food, and he started his career in his childhood by cooking for his 11 siblings.

Before Lee came to CNU, he was a shift manager at NSU. When the position of production manager opened up at Harbor Lights, Lee jumped at a chance to take this job. It was not a hard decision because production man-

ager at Harbor Lights was a step up from shift manager at NSU. Lee has enjoyed the past six months as production manager.

"My gratification in my work comes from satisfying people with what I prepare. I also like trying to follow requests for certain types of food," said Lee.

He was selected as a chef for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta through the vending company Aramark. When the bombing occurred, Lee was two doors away from it and he describes the bombing as a "chaotic and crazy time."

"I got to meet a lot of celebrities by them coming through the line. Jackie Joyner-Kersey was really nice and friendly and I also

got to meet track star Michael Johnson," said Lee.

Lee earned an A.S. in Culinary Arts from Johnson and Wales University in 1992. He is a member of the American Culinary Federation and has taken a management class at ODU.

"I like the health side of eating and all-around cooking. It is hard to name one particular dish that is my specialty, but a specialty of mine is European cuisine," said Lee.

He was born and raised in Virginia Beach and commutes to CNU from there daily. What Lee calls the biggest challenge of his career as a chef was his work as executive chef at the Sheraton Ho-

tel in Virginia Beach's oceanfront.

"Through my work in hotels, I got to be a part of the more creative side of the field, like ice sculptures, pretty pastries, and nice brunches," said Lee.

As for Lee's personal eating preferences, his favorite restaurant is Captain George's, and he jokes that he could eat chicken seven days a week.

"I'll take it any way, broiled, baked, stuffed, except I really don't care for fried," said Lee.

Lee's goal is to provide the students with food they like and enjoy. In his quest to meet the students' culinary needs, he regularly consults with the campus nurse to plan healthy balanced menus.



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By an official vote of 8-1, the committee voted to present the SGA with the option of either allowing Poulson to resign, or to begin the process of his impeachment. This recommendation was to be presented at the Mar. 10 meeting.

On Monday, Mar. 9, at the executive board's weekly meeting, the board deliberated over who would be allowed to vote at

Tuesday's meeting.

While only five senators were technically eligible according to the SGA constitution, over twenty students had turned in senator applications in the days following the Feb. 24 meeting. The board voted that those who had applications on file prior to the spring break would be eligible to vote.

However, when the roll call of eligible voters was read at Tuesday's meetings, many senators were angered when their ap-

plications were unable to be found, thus making them ineligible to vote on the issue of Poulson's impeachment.

This was just the beginning of a grueling meeting, with confusion and frustration building as the discussion went on. The recommendation had to be re-read several times to clarify its intent and implications, and the members had to be called to order repeatedly during the deliberation.

With the allotted meeting time running out and a class waiting outside to enter the room, the body adjourned to the Great Lawn. There SGA advisor Donna Eddleman stepped in and read the motion to assembled students standing on the Lawn. The senators then voted by a show of hands, the official count being 5-13-4. The motion to impeach was thus dismissed, and the allegations officially dropped.

After the meeting reactions were diverse. "I am happy about the outcome," said Poulson. "I am not happy that many students were excluded from voting. This is a vindication of a sort, but I think it really shows that a lot of students thought the situation was blown out of proportion." Poulson went on to say that "Hundreds of students have given me support. This was a case of human error." Speaking about the meeting itself Poulson said "We were definitely being rushed. The meeting was disorganized from the lack of time. But I am glad this is over."

Senator Jennifer Johnson was upset about the loss of her application. "I have been a senator for years, and I have always been allowed to vote. I used to serve on the executive board, and now, because they lost my application, I'm not allowed to vote. This is ridiculous." Senator Dave Secconi, who was unable to vote because of the executive board's decision, said "I was never informed I had to re-submit an application. I want to know how our applications were lost. I also think that this matter [Poulson's impeachment] is a matter for SGA, for the students. Why was a faculty member even present at the meeting or on the committee? Donna was present only as an intimidator. Her presence distracted from the student's responsibility."

Eddleman denies any such intent. "I don't know how someone can be intimidat-

ing without saying anything," she said, referring to Tuesday's meeting. "As the advisor to the SGA, I attend every meeting. Also, I was specifically named by the SGA to serve on the committee. If the motion had not mentioned me, I wouldn't have been on it."

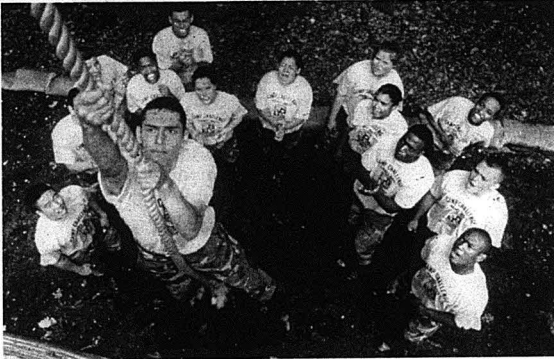
Eddleman went on to clarify her position. "I have nothing against John Poulson. Yes, I had a concern, and I did what I thought I should do, which is present it to the executive board. After I brought it to their attention, everything else was their decision."

Vice-President Wally Atkins described his reaction. "No matter what, it would have been ugly. But it could have been a whole lot neater. We needed more time, without a doubt, for discussion... The issue was dropped because people were rushed." Atkins went on to say "As far as SGA is concerned, this is over. We need to move on... What happened with the applications is just bad. All I can guess is that the previous chief of staff must have misplaced them... This is a blow to our organization, and we just have to go on."

Concerning Eddleman, Atkins said "She is there as our advisor. She is trying to help SGA become what it should be, when we need help."

Atkins concluded by saying that "We have gained very many applications over the break. Hopefully we can keep them, but to keep even half of them would be a miracle. Anytime you bring Jerry Springer to CNU, you are going to have people come watch. I hope people will remember that at the meetings it's hard to reach a full understanding of what goes on, and that they need to listen with an open ear."

Eddleman shares Atkins hope. "What we saw was SGA in action," she said. "Students are now taking notice, and hopefully they will stay involved. The outcome can be positive. This situation is an aberration. I'm hopeful we can see now what SGA can be: a tremendous voice on campus, and on every campus in the state... Mistakes were made all around. But that doesn't mean we can't learn from them." Poulson also looks ahead. "It's time to move on," he said. "SGA needs it, the students need it, CNU needs it. We have a lot of work to do to put this behind us."



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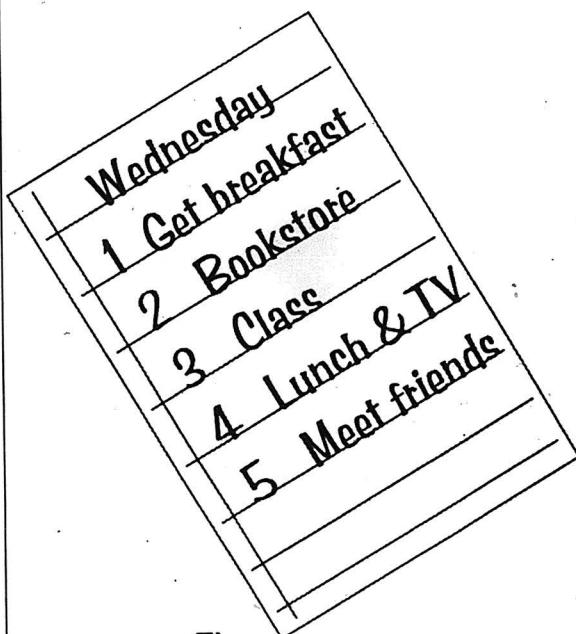
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Wes's World

By Wesley Cline

Fun with popcorn, sodas, and clerks, Oh my

My friends and I went to the movies recently. It wasn't a film about reckless drug use and gratuitous sex, as I would have hoped. Instead, it was a film about bowling, drugs and sex. The movie was ruined by too much plot.

To top it all off, the concession stand worker was not cooperative. He insisted on arguing with me about everything. He just couldn't do anything correctly. When I asked him for a large drink, he filled up the cup with ice. There must have been at least ten pieces of ice in there. It took up the space of three or four good sips. That is a lot of drink! When I told him I didn't want quite so much ice, he dumped the cup and tried to give me a drink with no ice. I told him in a very polite way, "Hey, idiot! Who wants a drink with no ice? Do I look like I want to drink a hot soda? No! Give me a normal amount of ice and soda before I have to call the manager!"

"I am the manager, so quiet down before I have you escorted out of the theater."

"Yeah? Well, ok, but don't try to cheat me! I know my rights, and won't have you short me."

He put just the right amount of ice in my cup, filled it up to the rim with soda, and then carefully tried to put a lid on it. Unfortunately for him, he spilled a little over the edge of the cup.

"Look at that! How am I supposed to be able to hold that cup without getting soda all over my hands? They'll be sticky for the rest of the evening. Maybe I should just wipe my hands on the theater seats and make them all sticky."

"Sir, you wouldn't be the first, and you certainly won't be the last. Just remember that after you wipe your hands on the seat somebody has to sit in that seat. More than likely, someday it will be you who sits in a seat that somebody has wiped something off on, and that something may not be soda. Did you know that we get many celebrities here? Ever hear of Pee Wee Herman? Now, watch as I take a napkin and wipe your cup off. All better now, and you didn't get any sticky soda on your hands. Is there anything else you would like to harass me about, or can I move on to the next customer?"

I decided it was too much fun, giving him a hard time. "Yes, I would like some popcorn with just a little salt. Is your popcorn fresh? I don't want stale popcorn."

"Doesn't our sign say the popcorn is fresh? If it weren't fresh, then we wouldn't have a sign saying it was fresh. We would have a sign saying, 'Stale Popcorn.' What size would you like? You look like a 'Jumbo,' but I am learning very quickly not to assume anything about you."

"I will have a 'Medium,' and don't make cracks about my weight."

"Who's making cracks about your weight? You just look like a person who

knows a bargain when he sees one. You do know that you get a free Fruit Slushie when you get a 'Jumbo' popcorn?"

"Well, if that is the case, I will have a 'Jumbo' popcorn."

"I don't want to pressure you into anything. It is a great deal, but if you want to get a smaller size popcorn and miss out on this great deal, I understand."

"I said I wanted the deal. So give it to me!"

"Well, actually sir, you didn't ask for the deal. You just asked for the 'Jumbo' popcorn. If you read the sign, you have to declare before

you order the popcorn that you are getting the deal in order to receive the free drink. So, if you want a Fruit Slushie, you will have to pay for it."

"That won't be necessary. Just give

me my popcorn, and let me go see my movie."

As I said, the movie wasn't very good. It had a plot, and that kind of intellectual pretentiousness always ruins a movie for me. Just give me a movie with lots of vio-

lence and nudity, and forget about good dialogue and plot.

I didn't particularly care for the popcorn either. It wasn't salty enough, and there was way too much for me to eat. I hated to pay for something I wasn't going to eat, so I decided I would try to get my money back. The manager was somewhere else, so I didn't have to face him.

"Excuse me, but this popcorn didn't taste good. I would like my money back."

"Sir, you ate more than two-thirds of the bag. If it didn't taste good, why did you eat so much of it?"

"I had to be sure the whole bag didn't taste good. It could have just been the top layer. The fresh, good tasting popcorn could have been at the bottom of the bag. I didn't want to unnecessarily worry you."

"Well, sir, since you ate so much, I need the manager to come authorize this refund."

"Uhhmm. That won't be necessary, I have changed my mind. It was great popcorn. I don't need a refund. Here, just put this in the trash for me, will you, and let's just keep this between you and me, ok?"

"Of course, sir, and come again soon."

It is hard to believe that I don't go to the movies very often? I am treated so horribly. They should be nicer to me. I am such an easy customer to please, and I am no trouble at all. Right?



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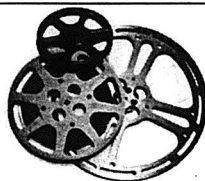
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Robert Duvall heaven-sent as "The Apostle"

Jessica Daggett & Joe Atkinson
Staff Writers

In "The Apostle," Euliss "Sonny" Dewey, a flamboyant southern Pentecostal preacher played by Robert Duvall, is forced to flee his Texas home after fatally injuring his wife's lover. As a result of this life-altering event, Sonny rededicates himself as an apostle of the Lord and begins a new life and ministry in small-town Louisiana.

Joe: First thing's first, Robert Duvall's performance in this film is spectacular. Actors typically play their roles, Robert Duvall is so good that the role seems to be playing him.

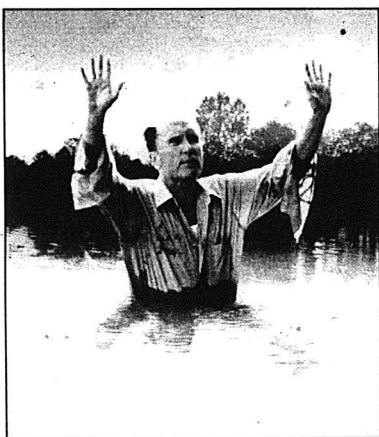
Jessica: To tell you the truth, I wasn't quite sure what to expect from the movie. Certainly, a movie about a preacher doesn't initially seem like a real entertaining way to spend two hours. Robert Duvall, though, is mesmerizing. It's almost as if he's possessed by the spirit of this character.

Joe: As good as his performance is, I do feel that it makes the rest of the movie seem flawed in comparison. The film is good, but it's completely built around Sonny. Everything takes a backseat to his character, even the story.

Jessica: Well, the story really is Sonny. I mean, the movie is titled "The Apostle." I can't help but agree, though, that none of the elements in the film have quite the same definition and power as Sonny does. Most of the supporting characters are little more than half-drawn sketches and a few of the plot developments don't make

much sense.

Joe: Exactly. If the story was meant to be about Sonny, why did anyone bother trying to throw in the extra elements? I was disappointed to see the run-of-the-mill love interest side plot thrown in. The only side story I found appealing was the bit about



Movie poster courtesy of Universal Pictures

the racist Billy Bob Thornton character. His eventual redemption helped to illustrate Sonny's effectiveness as an evangelist.

Jessica: The romantic development was completely useless, but I cannot understand what merit you saw in the Billy Bob Thornton storyline. First, he wasn't even in-

troduced until at least halfway into the movie. There is absolutely no development or insight given to this nameless character. He is yet another stock redneck racist who likes to pick on people. This part has been played out in countless other films. Even worse, Thornton appears in only a couple more scenes before his abrupt and stunning conversion. I realize the purpose of this, but perhaps if the screenwriter had made Thornton's character more three-dimensional, the guy's reaction to Sonny's preaching would have been far more real.

Joe: You're wrong, but I won't dwell on that aspect of the movie any longer since I feel like it was a strong, albeit short, illustration of Sonny's abilities. Another thing that impressed me was that "The Apostle" didn't cast a positive or negative light on religion. It wasn't even about religion. The greater theme seemed to be redemption. When Sonny baptizes himself after fatally wounding his wife's lover, he acknowledges his flaws and follows a path to redemption. That's the clincher.

Jessica: This one time I'll concede you're right. The redemption theme is actually what redeems the movie, aside from Duvall's amazing performance. I was impressed to see a movie that didn't pigeonhole it's main character. You could love or hate Sonny, but you couldn't ignore his charismatic devotion to the church. This movie works as a reminder that those who lead our churches and other religious organizations are not saints, only fallible human-beings like the rest of us.

alternate route

Artists chose atmosphere over accessibility

Joe Atkinson
Staff Writer

Some of my favorite albums from last year, Radiohead's "OK Computer," Gene's "Drawn to the Deep End," and Belle and Sebastian's "If You're Feeling Sinister," were as much triumphs of atmosphere as they were triumphs of songwriting. The two albums I've chosen to review this week work primarily because of their atmosphere, or the way their songs fit together as a whole.

Robert Wyatt — "Shleep" (Thirsty Ear) Describing music is always difficult, but the uniqueness of Robert Wyatt's musical vision makes for a particularly challenging description. Wyatt has always been an uncompromising artist, one of the few who has been able to write the occasional major hit, in England at least, without ever giving up his artistic vision.

"Shleep" is a tremendous, beautiful album. Wyatt's unmistakable tenor relays lyrics, mostly written by his poet wife, across a series of compositions that, despite their poppy, folksy playfulness, follow jazz based chord progressions and rhythmic shifts. From the opener, "Heaps of Sheeps," which sounds like it was rescued from a new wave party, to the closer, "The Whole Point of No Return," "Shleep" maintains an incredibly consistent, yet somehow diverse, tone. The songs, especially "Maryan," "Blues in Bob Minor," and "September the Ninth," are strong if listened to individually or listened to as a whole.

"Shleep" is an album that lingers in the back of the head even when it's not being listened to, not because it's overly catchy or obvious, but because it always has new secrets to reveal to its listeners. This album, like any great work of fine art, begs repeated scrutiny. A

Swerdrevier — "99th Dream" (Zero Hour) It's always frustrating to see a great band get caught up in the often unfair and repulsive non-music side of the music business. Swervedriver, England's coolest guitar rockers, have been dropped by more labels in the past four years than any band, good or bad, deserves. Their last album, 1995's "Ejector Seat Reservation," didn't even get released in the U.S. I wouldn't even wish a fate as horrible as theirs on Celine Dion. Well, maybe I would, but that's beside the point.

Swerdrevier fans, myself included, have been waiting two years for "99th Dream" to crawl out of its between-label purgatory. The wait was mostly worth it. "99th Dream" opens with a supercharged guitar lick that sounds like it's being played through a giant vacuum cleaner. When the rest of the band kicks in, the effect is similar to that of being run down by a motorcycle on a desert highway.

Song for song the album is strong, especially on the Hendrix flavored epic "Electric 77," the bubbly "Up From the Sea," and the pretty "She Weaves a Tender Trap." Singer Adam Franklin still has one of the most compelling voices in rock and roll, and the band sounds better than ever, but some of the energy evident on Swervedriver's previous albums is missing. That missing energy effects the overall jolt of this album. Still, it's a solid offering capped off nicely by the twisting and turning closer "Behind the Scenes of the Sounds & the Times." B

Mr. Sylvia Plath heals image in "Letters"

By Stephanie Mojica
Staff Writer

By hacking the surname Hughes off of Sylvia Plath's grave numerous times, zealous fans hoped that it would do something to make Ted Hughes and the world see that he drove Plath to her 1963 suicide. Perhaps they felt they were doing something for her by chopping his name off of her final resting place in the way that no one on earth could chop out his presence and influence in her life and death.

Thirty-five years have gone by since Plath, on a cold February day, placed a cloth on the door of her gas oven and sealed the cracks to the kitchen to protect her small children, Frieda and Nicholas. Then Plath, a woman who had suffered from depression all of her life and wrote about her suicidal rampage in the autobiographical novel "The Bell Jar," rested her head on the cloth and died from the gas chamber she had created in her flat.

Hughes has been deemed as an abusive monster by many fans, a man who drove Plath to commit suicide when he had an af-

fair with a woman named Assia Wevill, and moved out shortly before Plath's death. His new book of poetry, "Birthday Letters," is a collection of poems about Sylvia Plath. Hughes has seen more than his share of tragedy, for not only did he go through Plath's suicide, his lover Wevill later killed herself and her daughter Shura in a kitchen with the gas oven turned on. This final act was done on a box of Plath manuscripts.

Although Hughes has been called a murderer, it needs to be realized that Plath suffered from depression and also attempted suicide long before she ever met Ted Hughes. "Birthday Letters" breaks the silence that Ted Hughes initiated concerning Plath, and the thirty-five year wait was worth it.

I was disappointed that Hughes did not write anything in this book except for the poems, because I was expecting some kind of an introduction or an epilogue. Perhaps he wanted his poems to speak for him, and not get into defending himself anymore than people have already tried to force him to.

Through the poems in "Birthday Letters," one can see that Hughes loved Plath.

In the poem "Robbing Myself," the impression is given that Hughes blamed himself for losing Plath, who he called his lost treasure. "The Hands" refers to the irony that the same hands that wrote beautiful poems put Plath into the crawl space after picking up the sleeping pills and attempting suicide by swallowing them. It also shows how everything Plath touched and every word she said to Hughes was like a fingerprint, something that sticks to someone and cannot be forgotten. Hughes makes excellent use of imagery and simile by comparing Plath's words touching Hughes' life and her poems to something that will not go away. Even though her hands no longer exist, the fingerprints still do.

I felt that this book was a worthwhile read and tremendous addition to the genre of poetry. Although I prefer Plath's poetry to the poems of Ted Hughes, his poetic skill makes it clear why he is Queen Elizabeth II's Poet Laureate. His use of poetic devices as well as his passion towards Plath shown in the poetry collection is remarkable, and helps ease the image of him as a heartless murderer.

Rave Reviews

El Mariachi offers delicious and "real" Mexican food

Rave Reviews

By Shelly Heath - Staff Writer

El Mariachi Mexican Restaurant and Cantina 660 J. Clyde Morris Blvd. - Newport News ("No. 1" of 3 other locations in Tidewater area)

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Though El Mariachi received a bit of bad press for a few minor health violations on the front page of the Daily Press recently, the parking is continually packed every night of the week. The night we chose to dine there was no different, so we took a number and waited to be seated. The small bar was just as packed with what seemed to be the "after work" crowd.

Not too long after we arrived, our number was called and we were seated. The restaurant was clean and festively decorated in Mexican decor with "appropriate" music playing in the background. As slammed as he was at the time of our arrival, our waiter, Jose, was as polite as he could be. He placed a heaping basket of tortilla chips and salsa on our table and offered us drinks.

We soon discovered what the big deal at the bar was: Monday night from 5:00 to 7:00 is happy hour and all margaritas are half off. The menu describes them as "the best flavored margaritas in town" so we ordered "jumbos" all around and snacked on our chips. They were fresh and warm and, though it was a bit watery, the salsa had a nice kick to it.

The menu is quite extensive. Under the appetizer heading there are five different varieties of nachos, Mexican chili, stuffed jalapenos, and quite a few dips to enhance the basket of chips that we had. There are twenty-some Mexican style dinners, thirty-two combination dinners, fajitas (the only items over \$8), vegetarian plates, a la carte items, and side dishes. No doubt you'll find whatever you might be looking for.

If you're worried about etiquette (after a few of their margaritas I'm sure that you won't), the menu even lists which items are properly eaten with your fingers. It goes on to explain that not all Mexican food is hot and, if you want it that way, there's hot sauce on the table. Otherwise, leave it to them to introduce you to "Real Mexican Food."

Deciding that the chips were more than

enough, we skipped the appetizers and selected a few entrees. Soon after, we discovered that their margarita claim was quite true: they are, by far, the best flavored in the area.

My assumption that the food would take a while due to the steady crowd that continued to pour in was quickly proved wrong. Jose was soon standing at the end of the table, still smiling, covered - literally - in pot holders and entrees. Somehow he managed to unload them all without feeding the floor, and offered us another round of drinks.

The shrimp and rice that I ordered came with soft flour tortillas. The amount of shrimp was true to the menu's description of "a good portion." The shrimp was fresh and perfectly spiced, the rice was loaded with bell peppers, onions and tomatoes and was not overcooked. The Chicken Chimi-Changas, which my companion ordered fried as opposed to soft, were crisp and spicy, and were covered with hot melted cheese. The cheese sauce did not have that processed flavor that I was expecting and truly added to the entree's flavor. The third entree on the


table, the Special El Mariachi, though not as exciting as the other two, was cooked perfectly and topped with lots of fresh lettuce, tomatoes, and sour cream. The ever pleasant, many entree carrying, talented waiter Jose checked on us often to be sure that we were enjoying ourselves - and oh were we ever!

Though there aren't many desserts to choose from, the few that we selected were just as fulfilling as our dinner had been. The "Flan," a caramel custard served in caramel sauce, was creamy and delicious. The "Sopapilla," an even bigger hit, disappeared before I had the chance to get more than one bite - fried pieces of flour tortilla are covered in honey, butter, and cinnamon, topped with whipped cream and drizzled with chocolate sauce -- and they are as good as they sound.

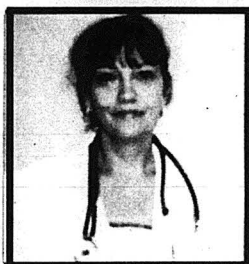
With our appetites completely satisfied, we asked for our check and bid farewell to Jose. There were people anxiously waiting for our table and, having had such a pleasant experience, I could see why. I suggest that you just ignore what that cute little Chihuahua on TV says about the local fast food Mexican restaurant, and hop on over to El Mariachi's; it's worth the wait.

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By Kris Van Deusen

No one there

I travelled to Ferrum College on Feb. 27 to see the Women's Dixie Conference Basketball Championship game the following day. My companion and I arrived in Salem at about 11:30 p.m. and drove the rest of the way to Ferrum in the morning. I went there expecting the ladies to win Friday night, which they did. Not only did they win the title on Saturday, the Lady Captains also finished Dixie Conference play with just one loss.

Sounds fantastic, right? Wrong. There were two problems. Problem number one: The semi-final and championship games took place at the start of spring break. It's not a major problem at commuter schools or in larger cities, but in Ferrum it means no one is around, especially since Ferrum College lost early in the tournament.

Problem number two: The men's tournament took place in Greensboro, N.C., which means that Ferrum stands were empty except for some players' friends and family, a split cheer squad, a few reporters, and a couple of guys who were too hung-over that morning to drive home.

The Lady Captains cut the nets down for the first time in five years and had no one to share it with. Both games they played (they had a first round bye) were overtime thrillers. In the championship game, Misty Hart sank eight three-pointers. I've never seen a better three point shooting performance, and only a handful of people were on hand to witness the feat.

Each year it's a good bet that CNU will make it to the Dixie's championship game. The women have played in six of the last nine, and the men have played in 15 of the last 20. In five of the last nine years both teams have played in the title game. It has been a tradition that the men and women cheer each other on during their games. When the cheerleaders had a Dixie competition, the basketball players cheered them on. The last time this happened was two years ago in Shenandoah when, then resident assistant, Brian Douglas, organized a CNU bus trip to Winchester to watch it all.

This is the second year that the DIAC has held its men's tournament at a separate location from the women's. The reason was that the tournament had gotten too large to hold at one place. That reason does not outweigh the negatives that arise by holding the tournaments at different schools.

Last year I decided to watch the women since CNU hosted it. This year one of my reporters could not go to Ferrum, so I had to break my Greensboro plans to see the men play. I was astounded to see no one on the campus, much less the gymnasium, until an hour before game time. The attendance was akin to a city recreation league game.

It's too bad that the men and women do not get to play together. It's a shame that students and fans are not able to see both the men and the women play, especially when they both win their respective championships. And it's a tragedy that the women, who lost the title game once in front of a busload of CNU students and once at home, redeemed themselves this year, and the stands were empty.

SPORTS

Men, women sweep Mason-Dixon

Jon Leggett
Contributing Writer

Men's Indoor Track reclaimed the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship with a 153 point effort at VMI on Feb. 22.

The Lady Captains also won the Mason-Dixon Indoor Track Championships with a 154 point victory.

"There is a great amount of talent in our conference, but it seems that we are also on the top or near the top every year. The reason is simply that we work harder," said head coach, Vince Brown, who was also named as the Men's and Women's Coach of the Year.

Sophomore Casey Taylor led the women's team with two individual victories in the Long Jump (17'11.5"), the High Jump (5'2"), a second in the Triple Jump (36'7.375") and a fourth in the 55m hurdles (8.87).

For her 32 point showing, Taylor was named Most Valuable Athlete of the Championship Meet. "I was shocked that I got it (MVA), really shocked," said Taylor. "I thought there were other girls who were going to get it. I'm happy that I got it, though."

The sprints were dominated by the CNU

men. Juniors Greg Boothe, Tony Smith and senior Russell Waller swept the 55m dash, running 6.45, 6.52 and 6.55 respectively. Boothe hit a provisional qualifying mark for NCAA Nationals with his run.

Smith won the 55 meter hurdles in a time of 7.68, qualifying for Nationals.

Senior Clyde Lewis led a near sweep in the 400m race, winning in a time of 49.9, followed by junior, Prennis Page who placed second (51.2).

Lewis and Boothe returned in the 200m to score a first (22.5) and a third (22.9). Dwayne Punter, Boothe, Page and Smith also won the 4x400m relay with a time of 3:31.9.

Junior Mike Lee won the High Jump (6'4"). Smith and freshman Ray Washington placed second and third with leaps of 22'4" and 21'8".

Page took third in the High Jump (6'2"). In the technical Triple Jump freshman, Jeremy Bullock, finished second (44'1.5").

Sophomore, Andy Riley scored a second in the 800m (2:04.7), while sophomore, Jon Leggett, took second in the 5000m (16:12.2).

The team of Riley, Lewis, junior Chris Harper and freshman James Epling placed third in the 4x800m relay (8:41.6). "We took

what was supposed to be a close meet with the men being slight underdogs and made it a blow out," said Brown.

Senior Bridgett Cochran, the 55m hurdle defending national champion, won her hallmark event (55m hurdle, 8.27) and the 400m dash in 1:01.6. Junior Meshailay Robinson, the defending 55m dash national champion also won her key event (55m, 7.27) and the 200m in 26.3. Sophomore Jenita Harris placed third in the 400m (1:02.9).

Freshman Dentia Eason ended with 28 points, two seconds in the 55m (7.37) and the 200m (26.8) and two thirds in the Long Jump (17'7.75") and the 55m hurdles (8.86).

Freshman Tomika Lomax contributed 13 points with a second in the Long Jump (17'9.5"), a fourth in the 55m dash (7.57) and a sixth in the 200m (28.8).

Freshman Fanetta Malin placed second in the 400 behind Cochran with a time of 1:02.3. In the 4x400m and the 4x800m relays, Robinson, Cochran, Eason and sophomore Janine Peacock won the 4x400m with a 4:20.6. Harris, Watkins, Terrie Moore and Malin placed third in the 4x800m.

"I knew we would win if everyone contributed," said Robinson.

Rams pound Captains in double-header

Ty Ballance
Staff Writer

Bluefield College shellacked CNU Feb 21 in a pair of seven inning games that matched CNU batters against one of the best pitchers they will face this year.

In the first contest, Ram's pitcher Jason Lindberg, a senior transfer from University of Alabama-Birmingham, shut-out the Captains in a 10-0 route that left CNU players and fans stunned. Lindberg, scouted by the Pittsburgh Pirates during the game, was backed up by a superb defense in the Rams first outing this year.

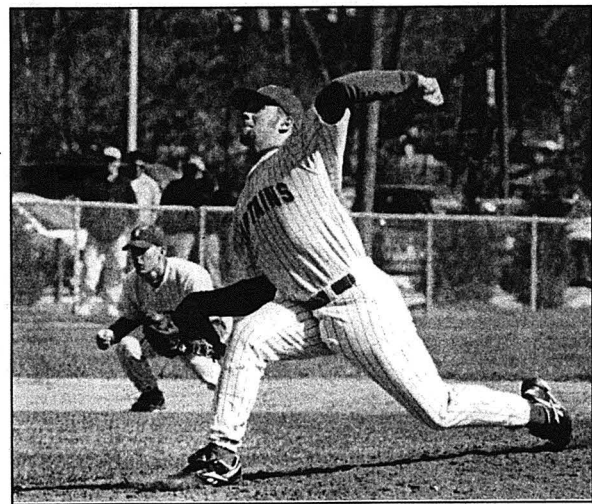
CNU's pitcher, Steve Eudy led the Captain's into a 0-0 tie heading into the top of the fourth inning, before the Rams scored four runs on one hit.

CNU's only real threat came in the bottom of the sixth inning loading the bases with two outs for Richie Clark who promptly grounded out to the shortstop. Bluefield won 10-0.

Jason Seely, a transfer from Apprentice, took the mound in the night cap for CNU. The Rams were up 12-4 in the fourth inning.

The Captains answered with a Riebel two run home run closing the gap to 12-6.

With two outs in the bottom of the seventh, Windle walked on a 3-2 pitch and

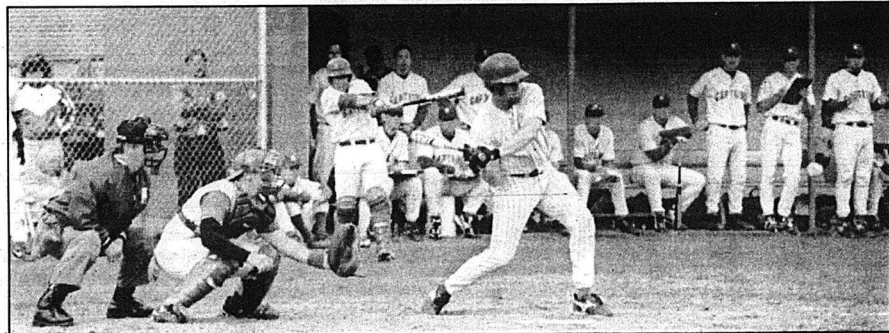


scored on Seay's first home run of the season. Riebel followed with his school record third home run of the game.

The next batter, Tim Piland, hit a deep drive to center. A leaping Ram outfielder made a spectacular catch to clinch the Bluefield sweep, 14-11.

Top: Cliff Wester pitching for the men. Bottom: Tim Piland prior to a hit.

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The Captain's Log



Congratulations Dixie

Overdue win breaks four year drought

By Kris Van Deusen
Staff Writer

The CNU Women's Basketball team finally won the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament after a four year drought. For five consecutive years the Lady Captains have finished in first place during the regular season, but lost the season ending tournament the last four.

This year it almost happened again as CNU needed overtime in both games to claim victory. On Feb. 27 the Lady Captains played evenly with Shenandoah (9-16) tying them at halftime (33-33) and at the end of regulation (78-78). CNU then broke away outscoring the Lady Hornets 13-4 in the over time period to advance to the final. Senior Misty Hart scored a whopping 42 points to equal her season high. She also added a team high 14 rebounds,

six steals, and five assists. Junior Rasheka Barnes had 16 points, and freshman Karla Rhone added 13.

The following afternoon proved no easier as the upstart Methodist Monarchs (8-4 Dixie, 16-11 overall) played close without 6'11" junior forward Amy Todd.

"It was to our advantage with her out," said senior guard Dana Edwards. "It would have been more we would have had to worry about in their post game."

CNU was down by six points with 13:23 to go in the first half. After pulling within two (12-14), Hart sank the first of her eight three-point field goals. After an exchange of free throws, the Lady Captains went ahead for the rest of the first half leading 43-38 going into the second period of play.

Before the game Tamara Pool's mother, said, "I would rather have a blow-out than another close game like last night."

It looked as though she would get her wish as CNU pushed their lead to 19 points, 58-47, four minutes into the second half. However, Methodist took advantage of five and a half scoreless minutes by the Lady Captains to tie the game at 78 apiece.

"I really believed that we would beat them by 15 or 20 points," said head coach Cathy Parson. "It looked as if it was going to turn out that way, but the girls got lackadaisical."

CNU outside shooting went cold and a staunch Methodist defense took away the inside game.

"They're bigger than us," said Barnes, "so, it was frustrating when our outside game was off. We had to fight real hard, but I was thinking that if we could get the ball inside and we could get them on our backs, then we could make the shot." Barnes ended CNU's scoring deficiency tak-

ing the ball strong to the basket between two Methodist players breaking the 78-78 tie. Pool added a field goal, but fouled Triba Williams who sank two free throws to pull Methodist within two. A field goal by Jennifer Snead, and a failed last second jumper by Hart sent the game into overtime with the score knotted at 84.

Methodist took the lead, for the first time since 8:56 into the first half, to begin the overtime scoring. Barnes tied it again at 84, and Dana Edwards sank a three-point field goal to put CNU up by three. With 3:15 left to play Methodist's Jennifer Snead and Lady Captain Serita Jackson began trading field goals scoring six points each. CNU led 93-90 with 30 seconds left.

"Serita really stepped up big in the end," said Edwards after the game.

With five seconds left to go Misty Hart fouled out.

"It scared me," said Hart, "but, the foul I committed was better than them getting a shot off."

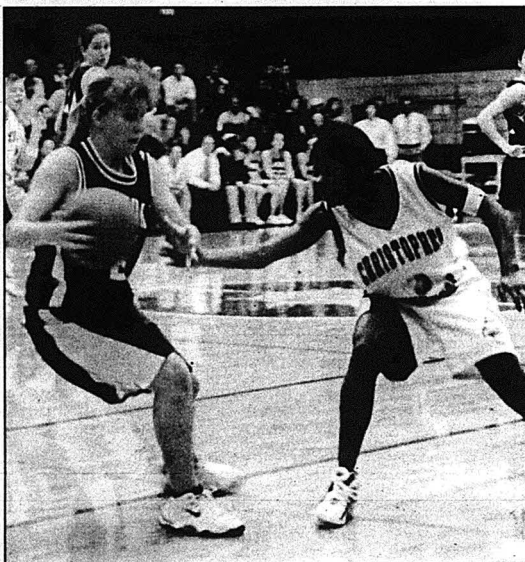
Freshman guard Sissy Sink missed the front end of a 1-and-1, but Methodist got the ball back. With two seconds remaining, Pool fouled Sink sending her to the line once more with two seconds remaining. She made the first free throw to pull her team within two (93-91). She then intentionally missed the second free throw to give her team a chance at a rebound and possibly tie the game, but she missed the rim completely giving the ball to CNU out of bounds. The Lady Captains then killed the clock securing their fourth Dixie Conference Championship.

Six CNU players scored in double figures. Hart led all scorers with 28. Pool and Jackson were next with 15 and 12 respectively. Edwards and Barnes, who had 15 rebounds and seven assists, scored 11, and freshman Karla Rhone had 10.

Hart was named MVP of the tournament, and earned All-Dixie Conference honors as well as her second straight player-of-the-year award. Barnes was also named to the All-tournament team, and she and Pool were placed on the second team All-Dixie. Cathy Parson received her fourth coach-of-the-year award.

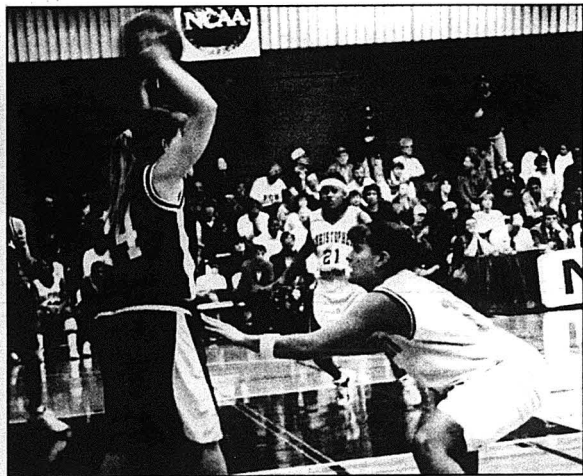
When asked about her feelings on winning the DIAC tournament, she said, "Incredible. We knew we had the potential to get it done this year. Each time is sweeter than the one before."

"It's overdue, overdue," said senior center Stasia Place. "I mean straight-up overdue."



Above: Leema Madden attempts to take the ball. Right: Dana Edwards goes up for a shot. Bottom Left: Tamara Pool prepares to shoot. Bottom Right: Misty Hart Defends. All shots were taken at the NCAA home game. Look for NCAA coverage next week.

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Conference Champs!

CNU men go undefeated in the Dixie

By Chris Perry
Staff Writer

The ride began after the CNU Men's Basketball Team lost by a single point in their opening game of the season. The Captains made a promise not to loose again. They kept their word.

On Feb. 28, CNU won their 25th game in a row and were crowned Dixie Conference champions for the seventh time in school history.

It has been an unbelievable ride" said Head Coach C.J. Woollum, who has been named Dixie Conference coach of the year. "I am just so proud of them. They wanted this championship so bad. They just were not going to be denied."

After receiving a first round bye, the Captains took on Ferrum College in the semifinals of the conference tournament. Ferrum had pushed CNU to their only overtime period of the season back on Feb. 11 (78-71 final) and went into the half only down by four, 49-45. The Captains, however, took care of business in the second half, outscoring the Panthers 62-28 for the 111-73 win.

Five Captains were in double figures including senior Matt Bryant and sophomore Brandon Jones leading the way with 22 points and 18 points respectively.

The second half was one of the best exhibitions of basketball any of my teams have ever played," said Woollum. "We were just phenomenal."

CNU crossed paths with Greensboro College in the championship game held on the Pride's home court. Greensboro, ranked last in the Dixie Conference with an overall record of 8-19, had upset North Carolina Wesleyan (15-11 record) 77-71 and Averett College (11-14 record) 102-93 to reach the championship game. The Pride was thinking upset, but the Captains had other plans.

Greensboro kept it close, but after CNU took the lead with 8:52 remaining in the first half, they never looked back. With strong emotion and determination, the Captains captured their conference championship with a 77-60 victory over the pride.

Bryant led the way again for CNU and was named the tournament's MVP. Seniors David Powell and Steven Butler were also in double figures with 13 and 11 points respectively. Butler was also named to the all-tournament team.

"I'm just so happy to win," said an excited Mike Holland after the game. "After getting knocked out in the first round of the

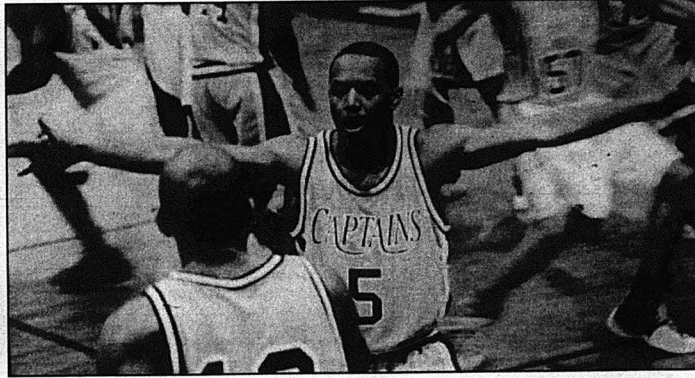
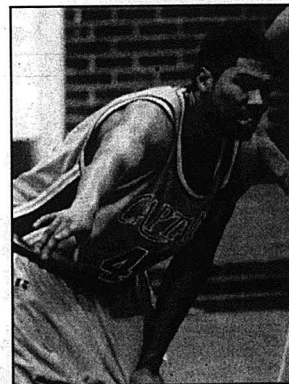
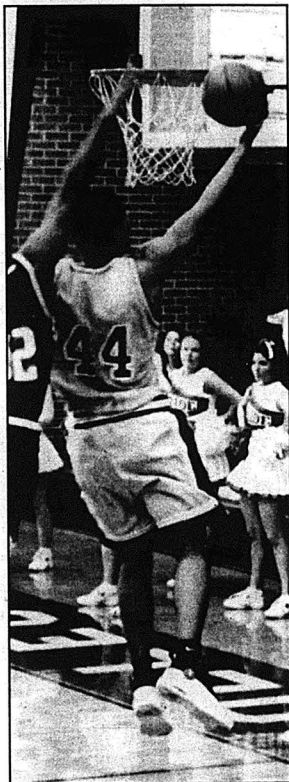
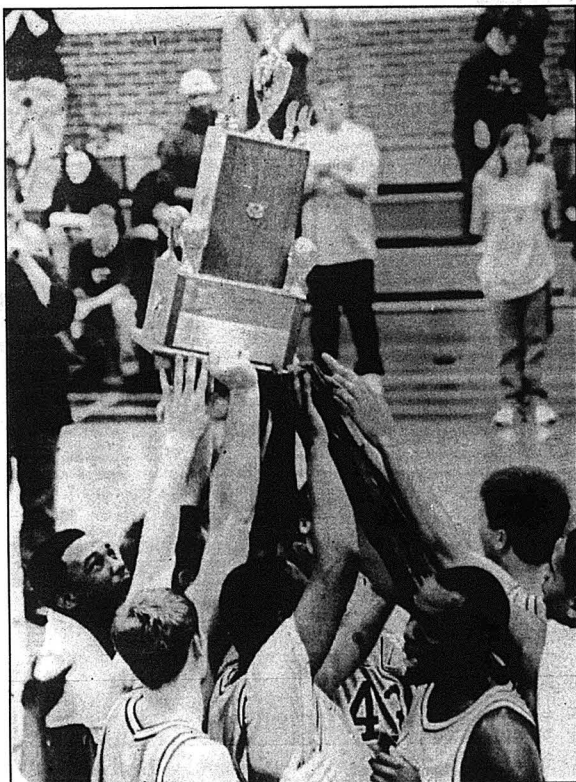
tournament last year, our main goal coming into this season was to win this. Now we want to try and win the national championship. We just want to keep on going."

Holland's comments are echoed by the team as the catch phrase "Strive for Five" is being said.

"You win five more games and your national champions" said Woollum about the team competing in the NCAA Division III Tournament for the eleventh in school his-

tory. "We are going to take this ride as long as it will take us."

The Captains were given a first round bye in the NCAA Tournament and played the winner of Mississippi College and the Sewanee at CNU on Mar. 7. If all went well, the Captains will travel to the Great Lakes region to compete on Mar. 13 and 14. The Salem Civic Center in Salem, Virginia will play host to the final four and championship game on Mar. 20 and 21.



Above: CNU men's basketball team hold the Dixie tournament trophy over their heads in triumph. Top Left: Matt Bryant goes up to make a basket while a defender fails in an attempt to block. Right: Matt Bryant positions himself, and waits for the chance to rebound a missed free throw. Bottom Right: Mike Holland defends against Ferrum player. Bottom Middle: Antoine Sinclair goes up for a dunk. Bottom Left: The team enjoys their victory.

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Women's basketball Honors



Misty Hart
All-Dixie Conference Team 1st team
DIAC Player of the Year
All-Tournament Team
Tournament MVP



Rasheka Barnes
All-Dixie Conference Team 2nd team
All-Tournament Team



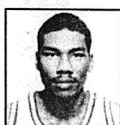
Tamara Pool
All-Dixie Conference Team 2nd team

Women's Basketball Final DIAC Standings

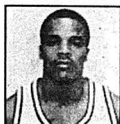
School	Conf.	Pct.	Overall	Pct.	Streak
*CNU[4]	11-1	.917	23-3	.885	Won 12
Methodist	8-4	.667	16-11	.593	Lost 1
Greensboro	8-4	.667	18-8	.692	Lost 1
Averett	6-6	.500	10-14	.417	Lost 1
Shenandoah	4-8	.333	9-15	.375	Lost 1
Ferrum	3-9	.250	4-21	.160	Lost 6
N.C. Wesleyan	2-10	.182	5-20	.200	Lost 3

(national ranking) [regional ranking], regular season and tournament champions.

Men's Basketball Honors



Matt Bryant
All-Dixie Conference Team 1st team
All-Tournament Team
Tournament MVP



Steven Butler
All-Dixie Conference Team 1st team
All-Tournament Team



Mike Holland
All-Dixie Conference Team 2nd Team



Antoine Sinclair
Rookie of the Year



C. J. Woolum
Coach of the Year

Men's Basketball Final DIAC Standings

School	Conf.	Pct.	Overall	Pct.	Streak
CNU[3][1]	12-0	1.000	26-1	.963	W26
Averett	7-5	.583	11-14	.440	Lost 1
N.C. Wesleyan	6-6	.500	15-11	.577	Lost 1
Shenandoah	5-7	.417	10-15	.400	Lost 2
Ferrum	5-7	.417	13-13	.500	Lost 1
Methodist	4-8	.333	7-16	.304	Lost 2
Greensboro	3-9	.250	8-19	.296	Lost 1

(national ranking) [regional ranking], regular season and tournament champions.

CNU Softball back above .500

The CNU softball team (5-4, 1-1) won two of its first three games at the Methodist Invitational to win a spot on the championship bracket of the 16-team tournament, but then lost twice on the event's final day. The lady Captains lost to Ursinus (Pa.) on the first day but then bounced back with wins over Virginia Wesleyan, 10-3, and Thiel (O.) 7-3. Saturday, however, CNU lost to Binghamton (N.Y.), 4-1, and Lynchburg, 5-2.

Wednesday, March 11 CNU beat St. Joseph's (Me.) 3-2 in eighth innings. Jill Owens drove in the game-winner and was the winning pitcher. She went 2-3 with a 3B at the plate. Dana Edwards was 1-2 with a 3B. In the second game CNU dispatched with St. Joseph's (Me.) 5-0. Staci Dodd pitched a 2-hitter. Dana Edwards was 2-3 with a 3B and Amy Hudson was 2-2.

On Thursday CNU spanked Ferrum 12-2. For CNU Kim Messick was 3-3 as was Dana Edwards with 2(2B). Ferrum then took the second game from CNU 1-6. Alexis Rihl led FC by going 3-4. Kim Messick was 2-4 for CNU and Jessica Manalulelua 2-3.

Other scores:

Methodist Tr. at Fayetteville, N.C.
CNU 10, Va. Wesleyan 3
CNU 3, Ursinus (Pa.) 4
CNU 7, Thiel (O.) 3
Binghamton (N.Y.) 4, CNU 1
Lynchburg 5, CNU 2

Baseball swamps Marywood, 17-1, with four homers

The CNU baseball team used four home runs and slugged its way past Marywood (Pa.) in the first game of a three-game series Tuesday at Captains Park on Mar. 10. Marywood actually took a 1-0 lead on an unearned run in the second, but then the Captains exploded for the easy win. David Mitchell went 2-3 on the day with two RBIs on a two-run homer and he was backed up by a solo home run by Dennis Dobson. Also homering for the Captains were Thomas Seay, who was 2-3 with three runs scored and two RBIs and Rob Robinson, who was 2-2 with a two-run homer. In addition, Keith Windle was 3-5 with four runs scored and Derek Riebel was 2-3 with three RBIs. Also, CNU blasted Marywood again 22-1 the following Thursday.

Other scores:

CNU 6, Chowan 2
CNU 15, Elizabeth City St. 3
Elizabeth City St. 5, CNU 15
Bluefield 10, CNU 0
Bluefield 11, CNU 14
CNU 11, Lynchburg 5
Salisbury St. 12, CNU 11
at Fort Pierce, Fla.
Minnesota 8, CNU 7
Minnesota 8, CNU 16
Lebanon Valley (Pa.) 4, CNU 5
Lebanon Valley (Pa.) 7, CNU 10
Olivet (Mich.) 3, CNU 7
Olivet (Mich.) 5, CNU 8
N.C. Wesleyan 0, CNU 3

Baseball Standings

School	Conf.	Pct.	Overall	Pct.	Streak
N.C. Wesleyan	3-0	1.000	7-0	1.000	Won 7
Methodist	2-0	1.000	9-1	.900	Won 9
Ferrum	2-0	1.000	6-2	.750	Won 4
Greensboro	1-2	.333	9-4	.692	Won 1
CNU	0-1	.000	10-5	.667	Won 1
Shenandoah	0-2	.000	4-8	.333	Lost 2
Averett	0-3	.000	2-7	.222	Lost 5

(national ranking) [regional ranking]

Softball Standings

School	Conf.	Pct.	Overall	Pct.	Streak
N.C. Wesleyan	1-1	.000	5-3	.625	Lost 1
Shenandoah	0-0	.000	3-1	.750	Won 2
Averett	0-0	.000	3-3	.500	Won 3
CNU	1-1	.000	5-4	.400	Lost 2
Ferrum	0-0	.000	2-5	.286	Won 2
Methodist	0-0	.000	0-7	.000	Lost 7

Women's tennis loses season opener at Methodist, 7-2

The CNU women's tennis team opened its spring season on the road with a 7-2 loss at Methodist. The complete results follow:

Singles

- No. 1 Ivana Janciarova (M) d.
Kelly Lewis(CNU), 6-1, 6-0
No. 2 Christine Broadwell (M) d.
Amanda Riley(CNU), 4-6, 6-2, 6-0
No. 3 Isabela Barcelo (M) d.
Susan Estes(CNU), 6-2, 6-1
No. 4 Erin Updegrove (M) d.
Melissa Moore(CNU), 6-2, 6-0
No. 5 Susan Holland (CNU) d.
Lauren Caulder, 6-4, 6-2

Doubles

- No. 1 Janciarova-Barcelo (M) d.
Lewis-Holland(CNU), 8-4
No. 2 Broadwell-Updegrove (M) d.
Riley-Estes(CNU), 8-5
No. 3 Caulder-Moody (M) d.
Moore-Dingras(CNU), 7-9

Other scores:

Ohio Northern 7, CNU 2

Men's tennis sweeps Eastern Mennonite, 7-0

The men's tennis team completed its trip to Hilton Head Island, S.C., with a 7-0 win over Eastern Mennonite Friday.

The match results:

Single

- No. 1 Spain (CNU) d. Musser, 6-0, 6-0
No. 2 Hession (CNU) d. Markey, 6-1, 6-1
No. 3 Angello (CNU) d. Thomas, 6-2, 6-2
No. 4 Torrey (CNU) d. Mullet, 6-1, 6-2
No. 5 Rogers (CNU) d. Hurst, 6-1, 6-3
No. 6 Miller (CNU) d. Youseff, by default/injury

Doubles

- No. 1 Hession-Spain (CNU) d.
Musser-Markey, 8-1
No. 2 Burns-Rogers (CNU) d.
Thomas-Mullet, 8-1
No. 3 Angello-Williams (CNU) d.
Hurst-Youseff, 8-0

Kenyon tops men's tennis, 6-1

The men's tennis team suffered its first loss of the season, dropping a 6-1 decision to

Kenyon (O.) Thursday in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

The Captains face Eastern Mennonite Friday in Hilton Head.

Final results:

Singles

- No. 1 Spain (CNU) d.
Hunter, 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1
No. 2 Bearman (K) d. Burns, 6-3, 6-0
No. 3 Mullan (K) d. Hession, 7-6 (7-2), 7-5
No. 4 Katzman (K) d. Williams, 6-3, 6-0
No. 5 Revermans (K) d. Angello, 6-2, 6-2
No. 6 Riggs (K) d. Torrey, 6-1, 6-3

Doubles

- No. 1 Hunter-Bearman (K) d.
Rogers-Spain, 8-2
No. 2 Bignoria-Mullan (K) d.
Burns-Hession, 8-2
No. 3 Katzman-Rabadaban (K) d.
Torrey-Williams, 8-2
No. 2 Burns-Hession d.
Sauderwald-Vallabla, 8-2
No. 3 Torrey-Williams d.
Emma-Capon 8-1

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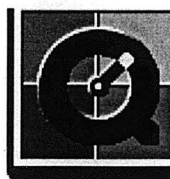
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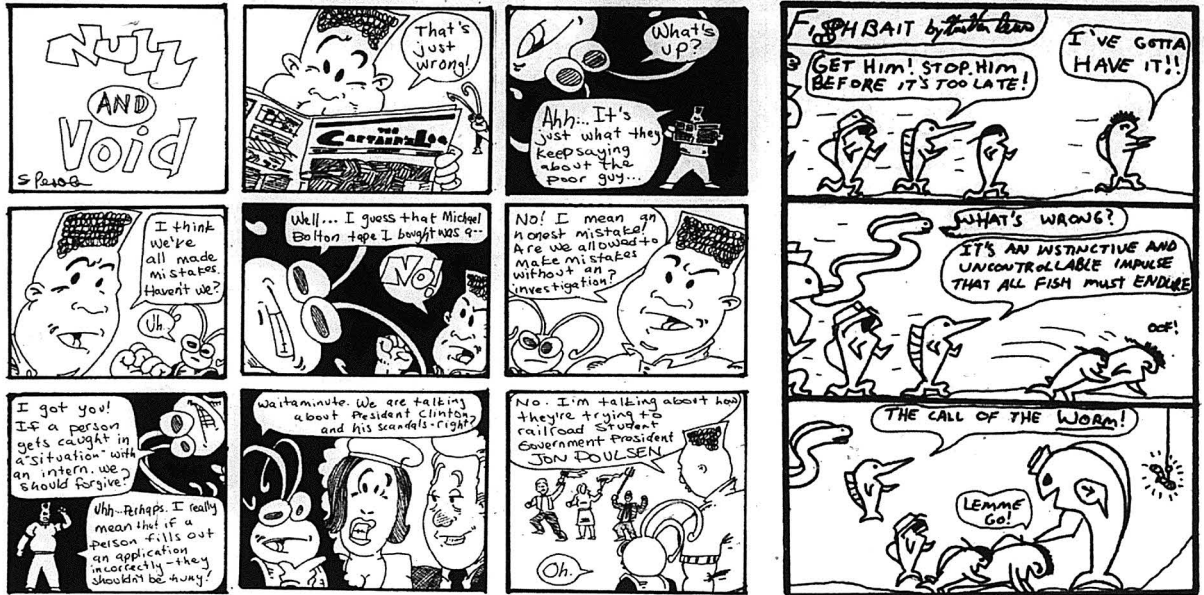
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How do you turn that darn alarm off? Marc PKKFM

Produce a series of Pen & Ink water-color renderings of CNU campus buildings on Sale at Cnu bookstore at \$14. An additional series of VA Plantations on sale at the PFA Center gift shop.

The Captain's Log, along with CNU's ACM club would like to announce the Second Annual Web Page Design Contest. The first day to enter the Web Page Design Contest is March 16. You may enter from this day until the end of that week. The end date will be Friday, March 20. That will be the final day to enter your web site for competition. Check out The Captain's Log website at: www.cnu.edu/studlife/captains for more info.

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Thanks for all of the great work this year! Barbie

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ΦM & ΠKΦ ROCKED IN CUNCUN!!

Terry,
I'm so happy you won homecoming King. You are the coolest. No one could've made a better king than you. I wouldn't doubt if you were the best king ever. Forgive me yet? Denise

To Marc & Leslie:
You've missed breakfast and lunch already. Don't miss dinner, too. You need to come out of the bedroom sometime. Kristina & Kim ΦM

Milton,
How was your Spring Break? Did you enjoy cleaning? You were missed! Grapejuice

Mary & Frank: Do you ever shower alone? Kristina, Kim & Leslie

AΦ: Love you all. Jenni: You are a great lil' sis. Thanks for everything. Suzanne: Keep your head high (love ya). Terry Knox: You're the best King ever. Katy: Build up the nerve. Sherri: Can Aaron come out & play...love in AOE Ruth

Kristina ΦM: Road trip? - Kim ΦM

April: Thanks for your support! Em, Brick, and Drew: Y'all are awesome, too! My real dream man will come one day! Jeff: Thanks for letting me in the H club! Have a sunny day y'all! - Rosie O

Marc PKKΦ:
Quit touching Leslie! My alarm keeps going off. -- Kim ΦM

Kristina ΦM:
"What do you mean you don't accept Discover?"

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Act One Presents: St. Patrick's Day party at 8pm-11pm in Chritopher's

M- Happy St. Patrick's Day! Better wear something green or else! Love, J

To all my AΦ sisters: I love you guys. Vikki: What's up Bear buddy? Jennifer G.: Got any M&M's? Christa: I've missed you! Milton (ΠKΦ): Have you lost that lovin' feeling? I hope not! Terry: You goon! Sherri

Chi ΣΠ: Did you get the license plate # of the bus that hit you?
Leslie, Kim, & Kristina ΦM

Mike: Yeow! Josh: Aloe Mack. Scott: Transformer. Christy: Where R U Fireball! Leslie & Kim: Little Devils. Jac: Hittin' the books. Dawn & Mandy: Always #1! Kara: A little shy. Paige: Almost Over. Helvey, Shannon, Deb: 90210 crew! Jeanette: Happy B-day. Ms Cool: Titanic lover! Cori: Back in full effect! Sandra: Nice Pants! Dede: Gettin' jiggy! CNU softball #1. Pat "Teddy" B. (get some)

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Moonshine: How about that wild hair? Terry: I'm not a tease! Carrie: I've had bigger. Cori & Jake: Straws or dollars. Laura: It's all about the Franks! Gwen: Matthews or bust. Kimberly: Bedtime already. Caroline: Want to go to the pier? Lindsay: The 007 of Gloucester. Susan & Coleen: Welcome to the dolphin Family! (What a long strange trip it's been?) Smokey

The Captain's Log & SGA are gearing up for this year's **BATTLE OF THE BANDS**. If you are in a band, or know someone who is, and would like to participate in this year's show, email us at clog@cnu.edu. Last year's show was great, and this year's show will be even better! The Battle will be on April 16.
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