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Dea Turner, daughter of CNU campus police officer DeWitt Turner, and her family put up with the cold to show her support at the homecoming parade. For more on homecoming, see pages 6 and 7.

Photo by Dito Morales

Alums come home

By Ward M. Waite
Contributing Writer

The Alumni Society welcomed hundreds of past CNU students back during Homecoming week. While only a few members braved the cold at Saturday morning's parade, nearly 200 people enjoyed catching up with former classmates and professors at a reception in The Terrace that evening.

Kitty Heffington, acting director of alumni relations, greeted alumni at the door, guided them through the sign-in process and helped with reacquainting the graduates with one another.

Dr. Douglas Gordon, professor of English attended and said that he was pleased to see two of the university's past presidents. Current President Anthony R. Santoro was joined by former Presidents H. Wescott Cunningham and James C. Windsor. Gordon urged more of the present faculty to get involved with the Alumni Society, noting that the future of the university has to have solid foundations in its past.

The reception provided graduate DeeVee Green an opportunity to pitch for volunteers and donations for a playground to be built in

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General Assembly spares CNU

By Robin Harris
Staff Writer

CNU, along with five other state schools under the threat of Gov. Allen's financial ax, breathed a collective sigh of relief Jan. 6 after their referendum, requesting the restoration of nearly \$50 million, passed the Virginia General Assembly.

"We are absolutely delighted," said CNU president Anthony R. Santoro. Virginia has traditionally shown strong support of higher education," he said, "We have a national reputation, and we were endangered of losing it all.

The referendum which will allow CNU to keep \$680,000 must now cross the Conference Committee and ultimately Gov. Allen's desk.

According to Mike Mullen, spokesman for the State Council of Higher Education (SCHEV), once legislation has passed the General Assembly "there is a common tendency" for it to pass in committees. When questioned whether he thought Gov. Allen would sign the bill, Mullen replied, "We would hope so."

Santoro, sounding cautiously optimistic, said he didn't think Allen would veto the bill knowing it was the "General Assembly's will."

The nearly \$700,000 under attack was initially fined to the university for failing to submit an acceptable restructuring plan before Gov. Allen's imposed Dec. 1 deadline.

Santoro said it was "commendable" to see the General Assembly listening to the voice of the people, because this money is "key to implementing" the restructuring plan. Christopher Newport "is running as lean as possible" with the budget constraints, he said, "There is no fat at this institution" and that is why the money is so important.

Important issues lost to CNU students

By Robin Harris
Staff Writer and
College Press Service Writers

The Bill of Rights includes a tax deduction for all education and training after high school, educational vouchers for worker retraining, and individual retirement accounts that would allow for tax-free withdrawals for the cost of education.

He also reiterated his support for the direct student loan program, which has recently come under attack from Republican members of Congress.

Jon Burgess, Student Government Association president hadn't seen the speech, but he spoke about Clinton's plans to increase Americans' access to higher education. "I am for any program that empowers people. Education needs to be a priority in this country," he said.

Under the direct student loan program, student loans are administered by the U.S. Department of Education, which offers students the option to stretch out repayments to as much as 30 years. But the program has been

See Clinton, p.4

Are you looking for a cheap thrill?

By Jennifer Muir
Contributing Writer

February is the month of romance, but with the debt of Christmas just behind you, and the thought of Spring Break trips ahead, money may be a little tight. So here's a list of 20 fun (and most importantly, inexpensive) dates that have a lot of romance as well as creativity.

1. Walk the Noland Trail at Mariner's Museum Park.
2. Go for a bike ride together (the Lion's Bridge and Newport News Park).
3. Drive to Virginia Beach and walk along the Boardwalk.
4. Spend a day at Colonial Williamsburg (purchase chocolate covered berries at Wythe Candies).
5. Rent a movie.

6. Have a picnic in the park.
7. Play a game.
8. Fingerprint together.
9. Drive to Washington D.C. and go to the Smithsonian
10. Go to a local museum. (Living Museum, Mariner's Museum)
11. Drive to Waterside in Norfolk.
12. Share an ice-cream cone at Dairy Island Station.
13. Fly a kite together.
14. Go to an ACTONE event..
15. Go stargazing.
16. Watch a movie at the Cinema Cafe.
17. Read a book together.
18. Rent roller blades.
19. Volunteer-together in a Convalescent home, Virginia Living Museum, Habitat for Humanity, Homeless shelter, Red Cross, Salvation Army.



Count Down to '96

By Charles Harbin
Opinions Editor

The sad, yet expected, day finally came: Jack Kemp announced that he would not seek the Republican nomination for president in 1996. Outside, you can almost hear the roar of the vacuum mixed-in with the pleas from all the other candidates trying to fill it.

It was a terribly sad day for some—me included—because Jack Kemp, for years, was Mr. Conservative. His ideas on supply-side economics and hard-currency monetary policies (it's actually more exciting than it sounds) among others, were fresh and inspiring. Along with Ronald Reagan, he, more than anyone else, motivated my generation of Republicans.

But, unfortunately, the news didn't come as a surprise.

Let's be honest, Kemp was yesterday's Conservative.

To make things even worse, he openly confronted a fellow Republican seeking reelection, by opposing Proposition 187 in California. Given the choice between keeping your mouth shut or hurting a fellow Republican in a tight race, keep your mouth shut! (Did you hear that, Warner?). Not only was it bad form, but immigration is shaping up into a major issue, especially in California and Texas—big states in presidential politics.

The conservative movement he helped start

passed him by.

Obviously, Robert Dole will try, but he's not even yesterday's conservative—he's yesterday's liberal Republican. Heck, he's almost old enough to be yesterday's Whig.

Dole's also tried too many times—nobody likes a loser. The first time was against Abe Lincoln in the 1860 primaries (just kidding, Dole was only a teenager back then). Seriously, the closest he ever got was running for Vice President with Gerald Ford in 1976—not exactly something to brag about.

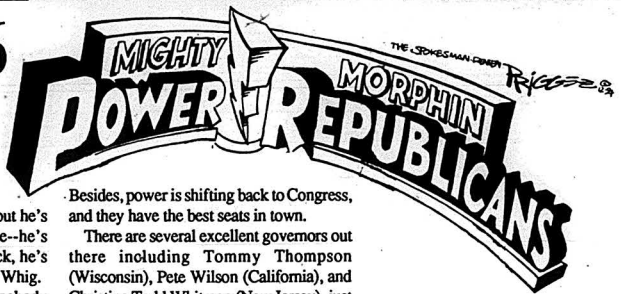
The next contender is Phil Gramm. He is brilliant and effective on the Senate floor. His ideas are fresh, and he has the guts to stick to them. When everyone else, including Dole, said they could work with Hillary Clinton on health care reform, Gramm was one of the few to speak out against the whole idea of national health care. But, overruled, put him in front of a camera or a large audience, and he transforms into Elmer Fudd on Demerol.

Dan Quayle is still out there, but your laughter, right now, says it all.

There's also Lamar Alexander. Who?

Exactly.

Newt Gingrich and Richard Armitage may consider running, but I hope they don't. They are both intelligent and effective, but they are both terribly new to the national spotlight.



Besides, power is shifting back to Congress, and they have the best seats in town.

There are several excellent governors out there including Tommy Thompson (Wisconsin), Pete Wilson (California), and Christine Todd Whitman (New Jersey), just to name a few. They are all fine, but lack national exposure. Any one would make a fine VP choice.

One name not often mentioned is Pat Buchanan. Yes, you can be sure he will run, and this time it won't be against a sitting president. He also has his fingers on the three hottest issues today: immigration, trade and foreign military intervention. Buchanan is one to watch.

Perhaps the greatest wildcard out there is Rush Limbaugh. Stop laughing. Though he repeatedly dismisses the idea in public, the Draft Rush movement is growing. If he does run, watch out. He has the ideas and the charisma to motivate his very large following, and raise the funds necessary.

President Rush Limbaugh—start getting used to it now.



School Spirit II

By Wesley Cline
Opinions Editor

The roar of the crowd was deafening. The students proudly marched down the street. It felt like the whole student body had turned out to watch the parade and support the university. This was the scene at the homecoming.

Not our homecoming, of course. The "crowd" of 30+ people who did come out to watch fell woefully short of what a university of 4500+ students should have been able to muster. The semi-formal dance at Christopher's was only slightly more successful than the parade. These are just a few examples of how uninvolved the student body is at CNU.

I am ashamed to think that I go to a university that enrolls students who are so apathetic about supporting their university's homecoming and participating in the other activities that this university tries to provide for them. I'm not asking people to commit all of their time to participating in the life of CNU; but, certainly, a lot of you can do better than you are currently doing. Get involved! At least attend the functions that are planned for the whole university.

The people who put in over 450 hours of work planning the events of homecoming did not go unnoticed. As an incentive to encourage others to become more active, it will be the policy of this editor to recognize those people

who rise up from the ranks to provide an example for others of how to get involved in the university. I attempt this with a little trepidation. Will I eventually run out of people to recognize? I can't say. I hope not, but that's up to you.

Many people worked hard to make homecoming a success. There were too many to list in the space of this editorial, so I will just mention one person I feel deserves special recognition. Jenique Moree is the Special Events Chairman of ACTONE. Every time I turned around, she was doing something for homecoming. She was cutting out decorations for the dance until the wee hours of the night and standing out in the cold to organize the floats in the parade. Jenique is an excellent model of what people should strive to do for their school. Without Jenique, I am sure that homecoming would not have been as well organized it was. Everyone should take a moment to thank her for her work.

On a sad note Brooke McKee SGA Vice President for Student Affairs who also spent many hours preparing for homecoming got sick and could not even attend homecoming. I hope that everyone appreciates the work of these two and the many others who worked on home coming. May everyone be inspired by their examples.

Corrections/Clarifications

An article in last week's issue incorrectly stated that SGA staged a walk on Washington. The MSA actually staged the march.

Last week's CNU Healthy incorrectly credited the Registered Nursing Association for the column. The correct name of the organization that produced the article is the Registered Nurse Organization.

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Letters to the Editor

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Jock on the Gym

Students and others might argue to death the addition of a new athletic facility. The addition is probably the single most beneficial action the school can take. Opponents say the money is a waste, that the money would be better spent in different areas. The students are upset about a proposed \$80 increase in tuition.

People don't look down the road to the future effects. You truly have to spend money to make money. The new gym would, in the long run, make the school more attractive to prospective students, bring in more alumni support and bring in more money through higher enrollment.

Imagine the enhanced campus life with new classes such as fitness swimming, scuba and life guarding. Imagine the improvements to classes already in existence: larger weight rooms, studios with sound systems for dance and aerobics. The sports programs would be enhanced. An indoor track would give a home-court advantage and provide for better training than the crowded back gym that is currently used for classes, cheerleading, softball, baseball, track and soccer. Indoor tennis courts would extend the season for the

tennis teams. Could you imagine a basketball game where everybody had a seat and there was still enough room for cheerleaders, announcers and the pep band.

Just think about the student advantages such as pool parties and more intermural activities. What better way to blow off some daily stress than working out in the weight room with friends without worrying about getting bumped out for sports teams and classes?

The tuition increase would be about \$80. The way I see it, rather than paying Bally's \$35 a month to wait in line for a stair machine, you're getting access to the same facilities here. Think about it—\$80 a semester for more facilities and equipment, longer hours and, in the long run, more students for the school to make more money for other needs.

Stop arguing among yourselves and let the school grow.

Joshua M. Davis
Student

Don't spelling count anymore?

I'm a less than amature writer, who's not even an english major, and I consider spelling to be crucial if I'm going to put my thoughts into writing for others to read. That is why I think that a print medium such as The Captain's Log should be even more concerned with spelling.

While reading this weeks edition (Feb. 6, 1995), I happened to notice a few spelling errors that changed the intention of the writer ever so slightly. It doesn't take an "eagle" eye to spot an error. In "No place to land" (page 5), I two wanted to sea an eagle. So, I attempted to go to "Camp Perry". Needless to say, I didn't see any eagles. But, I did see one at Camp Peary in Williamsburg (and I'm not "stretching" the truth). There is also a reference to a "National Wildlife Refuge". In light of recent news of Cuban and Haitian refugees being confined to camps, this might

not be a good time to bring up the "Wildlife Refuge".

There are a few others, but I think you get the point. I just hope that you, the student, the reader, take that extra second to proofread (or at least spell check) your work before you hand it to someone else to read. Now, I'm no great speller myself, but I am college educated, which means that even if I can't spell, I do know how to use a dictionary.

By the way, there are 35 spelling errors in this letter. I can only hope that you, the reader, the future college graduate, know which ones.

Sincerely,
"Webster"
CNU junior

Editor's Note: ewe is write

Life, liberty, and the pursuit of a decent date

By Scottie Foster
Contributing Writer

In elementary school it was simple. You called each other brat, pulled each other's hair, and gave macaroni necklaces as love tokens. Your friends gave you cootie shots every time you brushed by each other, and you always made sure to stick your tongues out at one another. The other kids repeatedly sang the infamous "Ronnie and Sally sitting in a tree... K-I-S-S-I-N-G" to try and torture you into confessing your love.

In middle school teasing graduated into crushes. You whispered about each other back and forth with your friends; girls giggled hysterically whenever they saw their betrothed of the week, while the guys pretended not to notice. Maybe you dared to pass the infamous "Will you go with me? Please check the appropriate box at the bottom with your answer: yes, no, or maybe" note. Some were even daring enough to attend those after school dances in the cafeteria where the girls stood on one side of the room acting as if this was the most boring thing they had ever done, while the guys stood on the other side talking about basketball and video games. And everyone ended up watching the only two people dancing, the principal and the nurse.

In high school things got more complicated. There was the larger-than-life-rumor mill that always started with "Well then she said, that like, she heard his best friend's best friend said, that like, he never even liked her." There were class rings, letter jackets, homecoming, the prom and condoms in the bathroom. You called each other whenever possible and celebrated every two weeks' anniversary. You held hands in the hall as you walked each other to class and were always sure to meet by each other's lockers

after school. Of course obtaining the driver's license took things to a whole new level. You picked each other up and went to the movies, to the game, to the mall, drove around, drove by her house, drove by his house, drove down the darkest road you could find. You kissed, you "made out," and who knows what base you dared to go to, but for sure it would be across the rumor mill the next day.

Now you are a college student. A plethora of love experiences under your wings, you diveright in. Frat parties, socials, mixers, and the guy in your psych class who lent you his notes from Wednesday in exchange for your notes from Monday. You go out for a beer and maybe dinner and a movie or meet at a party and end up kissing in the back room. Maybe you actually find someone who you can communicate with and seems to be of average intelligence. Maybe you go to poetry readings and discuss the depth of Theodore Roethke and Sylvia Plath, or maybe you leave each other messages on the computer Online, flirting shamelessly through the cursor and the green screen.

And somewhere in between, you end up on a date with the guy who can't drive; the guy who can't stop talking about his greatest passion: himself; the guy who still has his mother wash his laundry; the guy who has "a few too many" and spends most of his time in the bathroom; the guy who can't think of anything to say, so you both sit there going "So ummm... what's your major?"; Or maybe you get the guy who arrives over forty-five minutes late, with no apology, and a "Hey, chill out babe" when you dare to share with him some of the rules of common courtesy.

But for some reason, despite the odds that the milk of love will sour, you send yourself out on further navigations, watching for your knight in shining armor or at least a guy who is punctual and can coordinate a decent outfit. I remember, when I first entered the vast world of dating, I had a list of obligatory must-have qualities: intelligence without conceit, good sense of humor, romantic, creatively spontaneous, good smile, respectable, charming, good job, positive outlook, etc. I've abbreviated that list: speaks fluent English, has a running car, and no more than five tattoos. Have I lowered my standards? No, just realized that we are all full of shortcomings and imperfections and that to think that one person is capable of fulfilling every whimsical desire I might have is as about as realistic as thinking I could honestly finish college in four years. Besides, I can't even decide what I'm going to wear to work tomorrow, much less decide who would be worthy of tolerating me for the rest of my life.

I was talking with a friend about the trials and mostly errors of dating and we came to the conclusion that if we could find men like our mothers we would be set. Men who would always tell us how exceptionally beautiful we are and that we need to put on a few pounds because it looks as if we have lost more weight. Men who would cook, clean, fold the laundry, and not complain about cleaning the bathroom. Men who would call when they say they would, and call when they didn't say they would, just to check on us. Men who enjoy shopping and cooking, and get excited about decorating the house for the holidays. Men who can listen to us complain

without so much more than an "I understand. You are so much better than all those people. Don't let it bother you." Men who think we absolutely must have that blouse, rush right in and pick out your favorite color, and always save the receipt in case we want to return it. Men who never leave the toilet seat up in the middle of the night, who never complain about excessive luggage, and who would have our favorite meal prepared for us when we got home from work at least once a week. Definitely, we decided, we need men like our mothers, although we aren't quite sure how to word the personals ad for that.

So you continue the quest until you find that magical one, be he like your mother or not. He will be the one who makes your heart pound every time you think of him and whose every kiss sends you out of this galaxy. The one who makes you smile and feel as though you are floating above everyone else, and makes all your friends say "Gag" every time you mention just how "happy he makes you feel." Next thing you know, you're on the fast track down the aisle, and you're married and praying to God the feeling never ends. Meanwhile, the rest of us stand in our uncomfortable and completely unflattering bridesmaids dresses, checking out the groomsmen and hoping there might be some eligible, semi-attractive guy at the reception. Who knows, maybe there will be and maybe there won't, but one thing's for sure, our mothers will call us later to tell us just how stunning we looked in that dress and how we were much prettier than the bride...

CNU Student Arrested After Making Phony ID, Agents Say

By Solomon Smith
News Editor

State investigators seized a computer and camera from a CNU student last week after he allegedly used the equipment to make a fake driver's license for an undercover agent last month.

According to a story in the Daily Press, Brian A. Tromly is a business major at CNU and was arrested on Jan. 25 on a misdemeanor charge of manufacturing false identification. According to an affidavit, an Alcoholic Beverage Control agent went to Tromly's home Jan. 20 to purchase a fake ID.

The document said that the agent told Tromly the name and address he wanted, while Tromly added the rest of the necessary information. Tromly then took the agent's photograph and told the agent that the new ID would be ready the next day. The agent returned the next day and gave Tromly \$40 to purchase a driver's license which looked authentic, the document said.

Robert Chapman, an ABC spokesman, said agents had been investigating another man in the Hampton district for manufacturing fake IDs and Tromly's name surfaced. In addition to the equipment, authorities confiscated templates for a number of states which they found in Tromly's computer. These include Maine, Delaware and West Virginia. The ABC Board valued the property at about \$3,000 and say they will try to take possession of the seized equipment through forfeiture.

Tromly is scheduled to appear in General District Court on Feb. 21.

Riverside Hospital Offers Training Course for Volunteers

By Solomon Smith
Lead News Editor

Riverside Regional Medical Center's Hospice unit will begin volunteer training Feb. 24. Training is free for prospective hospice volunteers and Riverside Health System employees. Anyone else interested in the course can audit it for \$25. The fee covers the cost of training manuals and handouts.

This year's training course will emphasize "the in-home hospice volunteer" and will teach participants the skills needed to help families and hospice patients to cope with terminal illness. The program is part of the hospice in-home care system in which patients diagnosed with terminal illnesses are allowed to live at home. The most crucial part of the program is the hospice volunteer who works with the family and individual to cope with the illness.

Hospice volunteer Marlene Kennedy summed up her role by saying, "When you know you are going to die from your illness, life becomes precious. Being with these patients and (their) families gives special meaning to my life."

Sessions will be held Friday, Feb. 24, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 25 from 9 to 5 p.m.; Friday, March 3 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; and Saturday, March 4 from 9 to 5 p.m. For registration or more information, call Jackie O'Neill at 594-2745.

Spring recreation series to begin at CNU

By Alicia D. Stokes
Features Editor

CNU's recreation and tourism department is preparing students for several adventures this spring. The recreation series will include trips to the Virginia Beach Rock Gym, the Appalachian Trail, York River and Assateague Island.

The spring series will open with a rock climbing at Virginia Beach's indoor rock climbing gym on Saturday, Feb. 11. "Each student will do three tour hours of climbing and belaying (holding the safety line that is attached to the climber). When one of the students is climbing, the other person will belay, so it's really a two person experience. You become connected with the person that's belaying."

Shawn Carson, recreation major and club member said, "I love it. I do it for the fun of it. Anything that really gets my adrenalin going is very exciting for me personally. It's something I definitely want to do again." Carson's first rock climbing experience was last semester when her outdoor adventure class spent a weekend in the mountains near Staunton.

Students registered for the Virginia Beach trip will meet on campus in Trailer 2, Feb. 9 from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. to discuss climbing and climbing commands, safety equipment and knot tying. The rock climbers will then depart Feb. 11 at 11:30 a.m. from in front of Ratcliffe Gym.

Dr. Stuart Cottrell, assistant professor of leisure and education studies, said there seems to be an increasing interest in recreation and leisure activities among students in general. "There's more of an emphasis on health and fitness, the wellness concept and adventure activities."

Dates for the spring recreation series are as follows: Virginia Beach Rock Gym, Feb. 11; Appalachian Trail, Mar. 25 and 26; York River, Apr. 8; and Assateague Island, April 22. For further information on the spring recreation series, call Dr. Cottrell at 594-7233, or Carson at 825-8715.

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criticized by many Republican Congressmen, who say it creates an unnecessary bureaucracy.

"While President Clinton should be commended for his commitment to improving educational opportunities for college students, it is far from clear that his new experiment - with the U.S. Department of Education acting as a bank - is the best way to do so," said Mark R. Cannon, executive director of the Coalition for Student Loan Reform.

Ann Die, president of Hendrix College in Conway, Ark., says the direct loan program has reduced paperwork at her institution. "This is one-stop shopping. It's working effectively . . . and has cut bureaucracy."

Clinton's tax deduction could make college a possibility for as many as 500,000 additional students, according to University of Iowa president Hunter Rawlings.

Catherine Raines, vice president of the Parents' Support Network and a navy spouse hadn't seen the address either, but she was glad to hear of Clinton's proposal to increase the defense budget to include increased compensation for servicemen. "I hope the increase is more than 2.6 percent," she said. "These people put their lives on the line everyday. My husband has served in two war situations, and he deserves much more than he is getting."

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1995, it's going to be a scream!

The Captain's Log is now accepting applications for the position of Editor in Chief for the 1995-1996 school year. If interested, contact the office of student life for an application. The deadline for applicants will be March 1.

MSA Celebrates Black History Month

CNU's Minority Student Association (MSA) continues to honor the heritage of African-Americans by scheduling events throughout February in honor of Black History Month. MSA hopes to increase the awareness of CNU's student body through such activities as films, seminars, rap sessions, leadership forums, theatrical performances, dances, concerts and a symposium.

This week all those interested in participating or attending such events can keep their calendars full. Monday, Feb. 13, a film entitled "A Question of Color: Color Consciousness in Black America" will be shown at noon in CC 214. Tuesday, students can look forward to a seminar on "Putting the Pieces Back Together." The seminar will feature Dr. Peggy Norwood and will be held at 3 p.m. in CC 146. On Wednesday students can see into the horizon by attending the Black Student Leadership Forum. The forum will be facilitated by Mr. Ishmail Conway, director of the Luther P. Jackson Center at the University of Virginia. The forum will be held from 5-8 p.m. in CC 150. Thursday, another seminar featuring Dr. Norwood will consider "What to do When Love Hurts." The seminar will begin at 11 a.m. in CC 146. Friday, the CC breezeway will be set up as an African-American marketplace from noon to 3 p.m. The week will end with a theatrical performance, "A Sense of Pride," designed especially for children. The performance will begin at noon in the CC Lounge.

According to their promotional material the Office of Minority Student Services has programmed these activities in an effort to maintain "CNU's commitment to recognizing the achievements and dedication of African-Americans through a calendar of events that promises to enlighten and entertain."

Who Are We?

A column by Alicia D. Stokes

Our History - How Much Do We Know About It?

As our nation acknowledges February as Black History Month, it is an ideal time for us to pose the question: "How much do we know concerning African-Americans and their contributions to our history as a nation?" Unfortunately, most college students know only a minimal amount about the great impact African-Americans have had on the history of the United States.

Zeek Zimmerman, a teacher at Denbigh High School is challenging his sophomore and freshman students with fifty questions about African-American history. Zimmerman, with the help of his wife, designed the questions and revealed that most of the answers could be found in the high school library.

Ten of the fifty questions are listed below as challenge to you. Your ability to correctly answer the questions will undoubtedly shed light on how much history you actually know about the country that most of us call home. The first individual who submits the correct answers to all ten questions will be recognized in the Feb. 27 issue of the Captain's Log. Answers should be submitted before Feb. 21 to Alicia Stokes, Features Editor in CC 223.

1. Who was the first African-American elected governor in the United States?
2. Who is the African-American U.S. Representative now serving from Newport News?
3. Who was the famous sportsman who was the first black to serve as coach of a team in the National Basketball Association? (He

was a player-coach for the Boston Celtics.)

4. Who was the first African-American woman ever crowned Miss America? In what year did she win the crown? (She was born in Bronx, N.Y.)

5. On May 17, 1954, by a unanimous 9 to 0 vote, the Supreme Court declared that "Separate but equal" educational facilities are "inherently unequal" and that segregation is therefore unconstitutional. What is the name of this famous decision?

6. Who was the civil rights leader, born in 1925 in Mississippi, who coordinated the desegregation of public facilities in Jackson, Miss. and was assassinated in June 1963?

7. What is the historic document, issued by Abraham Lincoln, that granted freedom to slaves in states still loyal to the Union or those in the border states of Kentucky, Missouri, and Maryland?

8. What is the name of the individual who, in 1870, became the first black to serve in the U.S. Senate? What state did he represent?

9. What is the name of the first person to die for the cause of American freedom? This runaway slave led a group of Bostonians against British soldiers in what later became known as the Boston Massacre.

10. Who is known as "The Father of Black History?" He is credited with laying the foundations for the widespread adoption of black studies in American schools. He was born in New Canton, Vir., the son of impoverished former slaves.

HUTCHINGS'



Compiled by
Shawn J. Hutchings

HAPPENINGS

For the week of Feb. 13

Music

W Lunch & Learn "Music Business,"
12:15 p.m. CC 150

Career/Counseling

T "What to do When Love Hurts,"
11 a.m. CC 146

F Resume/Cover Letter, 10 a.m.
CC 146

Information: 594-7047

Organizations

M AMA Meeting, 5:45 p.m.
ADMN 338

Athletics

Women's Basketball

F vs. Greensboro, 5:30 p.m. Gym

S vs. Methodist, 4 p.m. Gym

Men's basketball

F vs. Greensboro, 7:30 p.m. Gym

S vs. Methodist, 2 p.m. Gym

Intramurals

S Bowling, 1-3 p.m. Fair Lanes
must register by Feb. 14 in RATC 114

ACT ONE

Th Thursday Movie Night, 8 p.m.
ADMN105

Congratulations to ACT ONE and SGA for
an excellent job on Homecoming.

The Silvers must raise \$25,000 before the transplant can even be scheduled. So far, family and friends have collected almost \$20,000. Contributions may be sent to: The Julie Silver Transplant Fund, Old Point National Bank, P.O. Box 3392, Hampton VA 23663, Attn: Terry Ruple. Information provided by the Office of University Relations.

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Her faith has kept her alive

At 23 years, former CNU student Julie Silver has struggled through a six-year battle with leukemia, during which she has remained strong in mind and body. Julie recently withdrew from her social work classes at CNU and checked into the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond to face another round of chemotherapy treatments and a bone marrow transplant.

Previous leukemia treatments have led to the amputation of her nose and toes. Still, Julie said she's not giving up but admits the road ahead is going to be tough.

"Today is not that great of a day. . . I'm feeling it. Every day is an obstacle. I don't want to be here (at MCV), but I want to do it because I want to get well."

Standing next to Julie throughout her battle have been her family, her church and many close friends. Julie's father, Donnie, said that for him the most difficult obstacle has been the separation and pulling apart of their immediate family.

Like Julie, Donnie said the family has had their fair share of bad days as well. But Donnie said they're just trying to take things step by step, and the first one is remission.

"As for the next step, we're going to let the Lord help us. We have to be focused on Julie's needs. We can't worry about where the money (for her medical bills) is going to come from."

The bone marrow transplant is expected to cost at least \$100,000, and family members say it could end up being near \$250,000 if any complications occur.

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School spirit shows at Homecoming game and Captain's Masquerade semi-formal dance.



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'95 HOMECOMING



Photo by Dito Morales

On parade are (clockwise from above): Color Guard; Recreation Club; Pep Band; ACT ONE; The Captain's Log.



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A Game,

A Dance,

A Parade...



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Royalty in Ratcliffe

By Robin Harris
Staff Writer

Homecoming, from p. 1

Poquoson this spring. She challenged her former classmates to get involved but also hopes that some support will come from the current students and faculty.

Jeff and Susie Meyer ('75 and '78) made the trip to the Peninsula all the way from south of Raleigh, N.C., but just missed out on the award given to the alumnus travelling the furthest. That went to Bob Fulgham ('71) and his wife Marie who made the drive from South Carolina. Fulgham's persistence and long drive-time to make it to homecoming are reminders of his early days in school. "I was a student back in '64, when you had to take labs downtown and drive up here for classes."

Heffington was pleased with the turnout, commenting that the Alumni Society has seen steady growth in the last several years.

CNU has a new king and queen. Steve Turner and Monte Harrington were the students' choice for 1995 homecoming king and queen.

"It feels terrific!" said Turner, a graduating senior, moments after being selected. "It's a nice way to go out."

Harrington, a junior, had difficulty speaking at first, "I want to thank my people," she said, "they were there for me."

The winners were announced Saturday, Feb. 4, in front of a capacity crowd attending the Captains' homecoming game against Shenandoah. The homecoming court was introduced by Student Auditor Christy Lee and Student Government President Jon Burgess, and led to center court by Tristan and Asa Jackson, sons of Julianna Jackson, chairperson of the human relations committee. The boys carried the queen's crown and the king's medallion as they passed through a formal arch of swords presented by the CNU ROTC and a blue and silver balloon arch.

The new king and queen, crowned by last year's queen Sheila Barnhart, showed genuine surprise at being

chosen. "I just want to thank everybody for supporting us," said Turner. "It feels really good."

The couple, chosen from a court of 11 students, each nominated by their individual student organizations, were sponsored by the Minority Student Association.

The winners of campus contests held throughout Homecoming week were also announced during half-time. Pi Kappa Phi took the award for best spirit banner, while Alpha Phi and the Social Work Association shared the top honor for the best organizational door. The best float honor went to the Recreation Major Club, and the best unit award went to the CNU Pep Band.

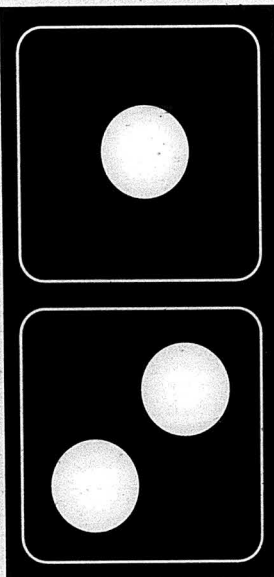
The top award, "The Captain's Treasure Chest" with items donated by local merchants worth over \$200.00, was claimed by the Alpha Phi sorority.

At the conclusion of the Captains' victory over Shenandoah, a reception was held in the Ratcliffe small gym.



King and Queen for a day are: Monte Harrington and Steve Turner

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Captains Swat Hornets at Homecoming, 110-99

By Shauna M. McQuillen
Contributing Writer

Ratcliffe Gymnasium exploded with excitement as the CNU Captains rolled over the Shenandoah Hornets to win the 1994-95 Homecoming game, Feb. 4. With a final score of 110-99, the win, which Head Coach C.J. Woollum characterized as "great," gives the Captains a 13-7 overall and a 4-4 Dixie Conference record.

The game began with a quick lead by the Hornets, but with only minutes left in the first half, the Captains came to life. The scoring drive, started by graduating senior Jo-Jo Chambers with 2:56 left in the half, included a two-pointer by freshman Eric Vaughan that pushed the Captains over the top, 44-43, and ended at halftime with the score 48-45 in

the Captains' favor.

The second half provided the same sensational action as the Captains, with an average 11-point lead, commanded the game. The one three-pointer came from sophomore Sean Miller with 5:29 remaining, giving the Captains a 20-point lead. With 2:58 left, Chambers scored a two-pointer that gave the Captains their 100th point of the game.

The excitement only mounted with that 100th point. Shortly after, Vaughan fouled out of the game with only 1:53 left to play. Junior Terry Wood, who had six field goals for the game, also fouled out with only seconds left to play.

Chambers led the Captains with 28 points,

followed closely by Vaughan with 27 points and 18 rebounds, and junior Andre Bolton contributed 12 points and 16 of CNU's 27 assists.

Coming off a tough loss against N.C. Wesleyan on Jan. 28, the Captains used Homecoming to show that, despite some bad luck this season, they still have the drive and determination of Dixie Conference champions. Woollum congratulated the team saying they played with a "lot of emotion, a lot of heart."

Homecoming offered the perfect background for this electrifying win. The players provided plenty of action, the fans, plenty of spirit. The Captains entered this

game raring to win, ready to take advantage of the home court, and they certainly didn't disappoint the standing-room-only crowd. "Tonight we played like a team that could win the Dixie Conference," said center Terry Thomas.

The win gave the Captains the boost they needed to finish off the season with the bang the fans are used to seeing. According to Woollum, the team needed this win. Needed or not, the Captains took this game, ran it to the hoop and never looked back to see how far behind the Hornets were trailing.



Hornets Stung by Lady Captains, 83-64

By Chris Perry
Asst. Sports Editor

"They're just bigger, stronger and faster." That was Shenandoah University Women's Basketball Head Coach Kathy Orsini's comment, after her team's confrontation with CNU in the annual Homecoming game on Feb. 4. The Lady Captains proved to be too tough a test for the Lady Hornets and took a decisive win, 83-64, in front of a crowd of about 380.

This was the Lady Captains' sixth game in ten days, of which they won five and lost only to Methodist, on the road. Going into the game, CNU led the series against Shenandoah 3-0, with two wins on the road and one at

home.

The Lady Captains began the game by missing two shots in the first minute of play, and the Lady Hornets hit the first bucket at the 19:01 mark. After senior Alice Streetman hit a jumper to tie it up at 2-2, and senior Felicia Kemp put one in on the inside, to make it 4-2, CNU went on to hit 18 of 35 shots during the first half. Going into halftime the Lady Hornets were trailing 40-24.

The second half proved to be no different. The Lady Hornets couldn't dig out of the hole the Lady Captains had put them in, as CNU took the lead and ran with it. Streetman,

Kemp, and sophomore Dolmesha Stallings lit up the scoreboard, finishing the game with 16, 20 and 18 points respectively.

"I thought our kids played hard and we made it [the game] more respectable than the last time (89-57 CNU). They're just a great team," said Orsini.

Stallings leads the Lady Captains in scoring this season, averaging 17.5 points per game, as well as in rebounds, with an average of 10.6 a game. Streetman (14.6 points) and Kemp (10.3 points) are also averaging well.

Currently, the Lady Captains are ranked number one in the Dixie Conference with a

seven-win, one-loss conference record. Trailing CNU are Ferrum College (2nd, 6-2); N.C. Wesleyan College (3rd, 4-3); Shenandoah (4th, 4-1); Greensboro College (5th, 3-5); Methodist College (6th, 2-5) and Averett College (7th, 1-6).

CNU rematched Averett and Ferrum, Friday and Saturday. In their first encounters this season, the Lady Captains defeated both schools, 95-62 and 65-63 respectively. CNU returns home on Feb. 17 to face the Pride of Greensboro College.

Ladies Bump Bishops, 54-53

By Chris Perry
Asst. Sports Editor

In their heart-stopping encounter on Jan. 11, the North Carolina Wesleyan Women's Basketball team gave CNU a terrific scare. With the Lady Captains ahead by one, and no time left on the clock, the Lady Bishops had a one-in-one foul shot opportunity. They missed, and CNU squeaked by with a 54-53 win.

On Feb. 1 the teams met again, and the Lady Captains wanted to prove who was boss in the Dixie Conference. They did that in the first half.

CNU quickly scored the first seven points of the ball game, all from sophomore Dolmesha Stallings. At the 16:58 mark, N.C. Wesleyan hit their first bucket and followed it up with a three pointer to trail by two, 7-5. That's as close as they would come in the first half. The Lady Captains led at

halftime 32-18. CNU made 14 of 38 shots in the first half, compared to seven of 34 by the Lady Bishops. Stallings shot three for four and led both teams with nine points.

In the second half, N.C. Wesleyan came back, and cut their deficit to 12 points with 11:36 left play, but they couldn't fully recover. Although the Lady Bishops outscored the Lady Captains in the second half, 40-39, CNU won with a final score of 71-58.

Stallings contributed 26 points and led CNU in scoring as well as in rebounds, with 16. Freshman Keisha Joseph (13 points), sophomore Cynthia Allen (10 points, 13 rebounds) and senior Alice Streetman (8 points) also played well for the Lady Captains.

Free Throw Contest Results

Participant	# made out of 50 attempts
Andre Alaster	45
David Bullock	43
John Taylor	43
Brian Poarch	43
Mike Littlejohn	38
Paul Bonus	32
Al Denton	26
Wallace Sessoms	25
Duane Ray	21
Kaystyle Madden	17
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"USEric" Vaughan takes to the friendly skies for a none-too-friendly slam down N.C. Wesleyan's throat in the final minute of the game, Feb. 1.

Photo by Dito Morales

Goodson Named New Ladies' Softball Coach

Tim Goodson, a highly-respected coach in the local area for many years, was named the new CNU softball coach Jan 25.

Goodson, a native of Poquoson, has one of the most diverse coaching backgrounds of anyone to lead a CNU squad. He's coached not only softball, but football and wrestling. He's also a former four-sport athlete from Poquoson High School. He replaces Coach Bobby Wills who took a floundering program and produced a team that won or shared the Dixie Conference regular season championship in each of the last five years. Wills resigned in December.

Goodson has many years experience with both women's fast and slow pitch teams, and last year won the Virginia State fast pitch championship with a group of 11- and 12-year-olds. He also coached high school JV wrestling at Poquoson, as well as Varsity wrestling, baseball and track. In addition, Goodson earned All-District honors in all four sports in one year, 1977. He was also a three-time state champion in wrestling.

Goodson played softball with the Fox Hill program in Hampton for five years. It was annually one of the strongest teams in the nation.

Goodson will inherit a team that last year went 28-17, shared a portion of the Dixie Conference regular championship and won the conference tournament championship.

The Lady Captains begin play March 3-4 in the Methodist College Invitational in Fayetteville, N.C.

From the Office of the Sports Information Director

Captains 'Outsmarted' by N.C. Wesleyan

By Amy Williams
Sports Editor

Outthusted. Outtalented. Outsmarted. The Captains fell to N.C. Wesleyan, 81-71.

"We just started too late in the game to do anything," said guard Matt Bryant. "We beat them the first time we played them, and they just came out with a vengeance and beat us on our own floor."

The Bishops led almost the entire time, with CNU only taking the lead twice in the Feb. 1 game. The 16 turnovers by CNU was a contributing factor in their defeat.

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us chances, but we were flat pathetic," said Head Coach C.J. Woollum.

CNU only led twice in the first half, the last time from a basket by Bryant with 8:20 left to play in the first half. The Bishops soon regained the lead, not relinquishing it again for the rest of the game.

After the 40-35 halftime score, the Captains slipped further behind during the second half, with the Bishops leading by as many as 14 points. CNU's final effort was a 13-2 scoring drive that put them four points behind the Bishops with 2:26 remaining.

"I told them that they can't wait until their back is against the wall to start playing. Jo-Jo [Chambers] had a poor game tonight. His game just wasn't here; and he wasn't the only one," Coach Woollum.

Eric Vaughan led the Captains with 18 points and 15 rebounds; Bryant added 12, Jo-Jo Chambers, 11 and Andre Bolton, 10.

Information provided by Joe Klein



(From the left) Greer Janis, Kathy Rhodes, Terry Crews and Krissy Keene perform the scene of "the dreamer who never wakes up..." in "A Fable"

Outstanding Ensemble for "Fable" Troupe

By Greer Janis
Staff Writer

The CNU theatre department's production of "A Fable" is back from the road! The show was one of 52 finalists from over 900 entrants in the national Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival. At the regional finals, held at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Feb. 1-5, "A Fable" competed against five other finalists from the

southeastern U.S. Of the 52 finalists, not more than seven will be selected for presentation at a non-competitive showcase at the Kennedy Center this spring.

"A Fable," which has been lauded for its "outstanding ensemble work," is essentially a metaphorical retelling of the age old dilemma of recovering a paradise lost. Thomas B. Rhodes and Katherine Rhodes, strong supporting members of the cast, brought further glory to CNU

by being nominated for the prestigious Irene Ryan Scholarship Competition. Thomas B. Rhodes was selected as one of 16 finalists of the 280 who progressed to the semi-finals of the competition.

Congratulations to the cast and crew of "A Fable," who proved that tales that begin "Once Upon a Time" truly can have happy endings.

Photo By Dino Morales



What Were The Eighties?

By Al Crane
Arts Editor

Most of the students going to college now grew up in the 1980's. The '80s culture was used in numerous movies throughout the decade.

Although it's hard to pinpoint exactly what the '80s were about, the movies that were made give us a definition through the medium of film. Certain actors and actresses, including John Cusack, Emilio Estevez, and Ally Sheedy started their Hollywood careers then. Some made it to the '90s, some didn't. Most of their movies were comedies and dramas about growing up and falling in love, and the plots often revolved around college life.

This week's video alternative is a flashback to the era a lot of us grew up in. I hope you remember these classics as well as I do. They seem to be what life was all about in our decade.

"Better Off Dead" is the first movie that comes to mind for this edition. John Cusack starred in this comedy as a down and out high school student who just broke up with his steady girl. He keeps trying to invent ways to kill himself, which humorously don't work. He goes on with these attempts until he meets a French foreign exchange student, whom he falls in love with. I remember laughing hard at this one, making it one of my favorites from the '80s.

Who can forget "The Breakfast Club" the movie that spawned the brat pack who soon became the shining stars of the decade: Judd Nelson, Emilio Estevez, Molly

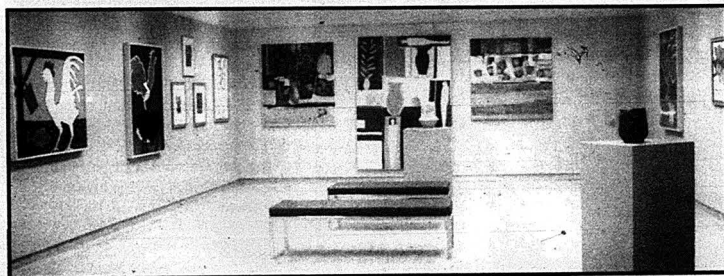
Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall and Ally Sheedy. The film is about detention, something many of us remember from high school. The students have to come for detention on a Saturday for different reasons. Not getting along at first, the group finally bonds together becoming friends by the end of the movie. This film is a great example of comedy-drama from the '80s.

"St. Elmo's Fire" set the precedent for post-high school life. A group of friends who chose different paths meets to discuss their problems.

The '80s produced a number of films on covering diverse topics. I hope that you'll take a trip down memory lane and relive our decade.

Here are some more titles for this week:

Say Anything
The Sure Thing
Revenge of the Nerds
One Crazy Summer
Fast Times At
Ridgemont High
Ferris Bueller's Day Off
Wierd Science
Oxford Blues
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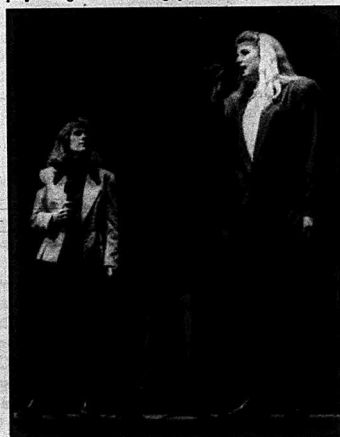
By Cynthia Banish
Contributing Writer

Part of the CNU homecoming festivities included a tour of the Falk Gallery, located in Gosnold Hall. The tour was hosted by two CNU seniors, Lori Petherplace and Jennifer Morecock who were happy to answer questions about the gallery and its operation.

Upcoming events at the gallery include the CNU Senior Art Exhibition which will show March 7-24. Everyone is invited to attend the reception to be held at the gallery on Tuesday, March 7 from 4-6 p.m.

Also as part of the Homecoming festivities, the Performing Artists Association sponsored "An Evening of Something," Friday, Feb. 3 in the Gaines Theatre. Instrumental music ranging from Andrew Lloyd Webber to Live was performed.

Dr. Terylin Goins-Phillips and Lynda Smith performing in "An Evening of Something."



Photos by Cynthia Banish

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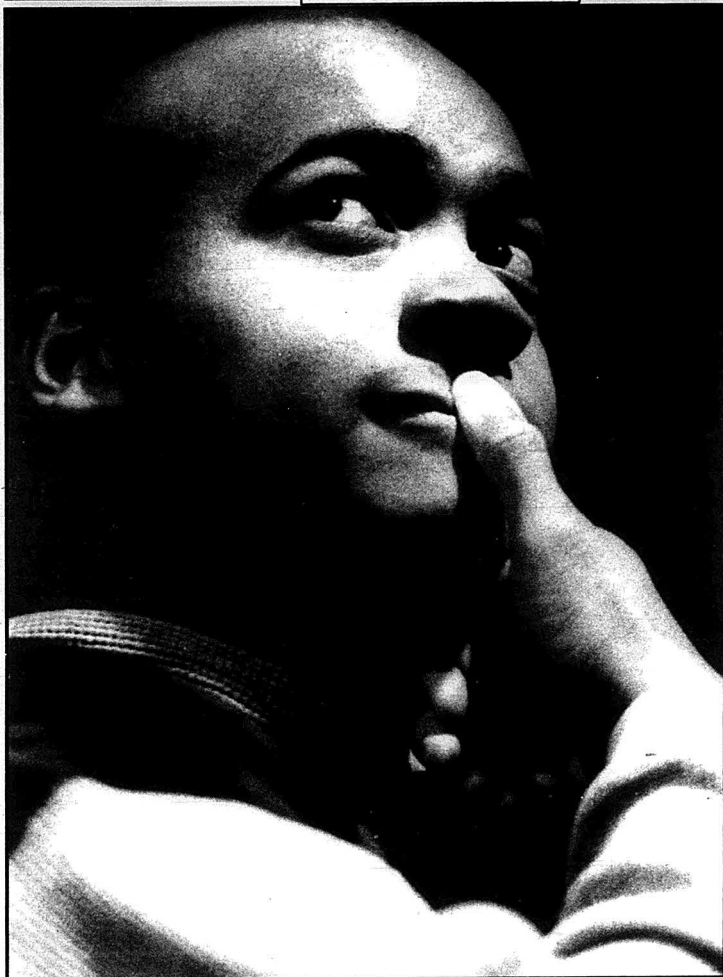
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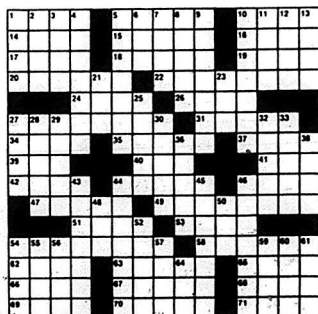
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Averell Carter in a moment of deep metaphysical contemplation on the nature of the illusive album cover.

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Comedian Carter
Competes in
CaliforniaBy Al Crane
Arts Editor

Rising comedian and CNU student Averell Carter is joking his way to Anaheim, Calif., for the Mastercard American Talent Search finals.

In this final round of the national competition, regional winners from across the nation will vie for \$15,000 and a chance at a professional career as a comedian. Carter will leave for the competition Friday. Carter said that he was excited about going and that he "can't wait to get out there."

Wednesday, Carter performed part of his stand-up routine for a lunchtime crowd at

Christopher's. He joked about smokers and about "how dumb people are" and ended with a sports commentary about Jesus playing basketball.

Carter said that he was nervous because he wasn't performing in a comedy club. His nervousness showed at first, but he quickly recovered, and his jokes brought laughs from the audience. When asked where he finds his material, Carter said he gets it from "things I see everyday. ... I try to make a twist on the obvious." Carter does just that, bringing humor to everyday events and turning them into hilarious comedy.

Photo By Duo Morales

FEBRUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. Homicidal Psycho Jungle Cat, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) Latest Calvin and Hobbes collection.
2. Disclosure, by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, \$6.99) Sexual harassment in a West Coast electronics firm.
3. Interview with the Vampire, by Anne Rice. (Ballantine, \$6.99) The novel that launched The Vampire Chronicles.
4. The Shipping News, by E. Anne Prout. (Touchstone, \$12.00) Newspaperman returns to his childhood home after death of his wife.
5. The Vampire Lestat, by Anne Rice. (Ballantine, \$6.99) Mesmerizing story of a vampire now a rock star.
6. Wouldn't Take Nothing For My Journey Now, by Maya Angelou. (Bantam, \$5.50) Collection of essays.
7. The World Almanac And Book Of Facts 1995, by Robert Faragher, Ed. (World Almanac/Funk & Wagnalls, \$8.95)
8. Sainlanguage, by Jerry Seinfeld. (Bantam, \$5.99) Observations on life's pleasures and ordeals.
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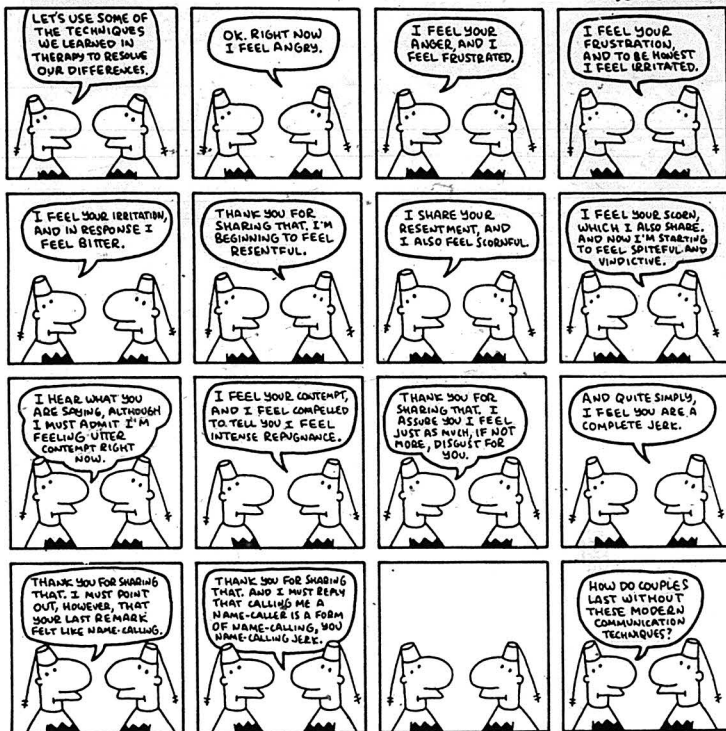
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PERSON TO PERSON

DSM - I love you too. Will you marry me? MTM

Andy of ΠΔΦ: You know who I am, it shouldn't be a clue. My name is not Shireen, but I am ◊M. From: Your Sweetie.

To Amy Williams: pass the pasta, pass the pasta, please. Happy Valentine's Day.

Raindrops on roses and blue satin sashes, snowflakes that stay on my nose & eyelashes...Misty, I look forward to sharing my life with you!

Scotty & Mark: Chillin at the Abyssos with a frizzo! Vickie: Good brownies! Mandy: Put a tag on your toe! Sean: Duke sucks! Juan: Mr. windshield. Renee: Just chill & try to dance! Fomner: Pimpplap! Egg: Ping Balloon! Jay & Goofy: Get of my bizzo. Pat B (Coolio)

First of all let's shed a tear for the Grille, WEAK! What's going on at CNU? Can anyone else throw parties besides IJK ◊ or have the ◊ other fraternities given up?

Paul, Hello my secret Valentine! I think we'll have them fooled now - cause we're SLT!! Thanks for being the best - and always being there when I need you! Love ya - 14 - 3407 Jamié.

Happy Valentine's Day to all my sisters of ◊ ◊. Love ya, Cristy A ◊.

PERSON TO PERSON

Melissa Johnson - Hey Lil Sis! I hope you have a wonderful Valentine's Day and that Steve is extra good to you!! Remember that your big sis loves you always. Love in PIKE, Me!

ΣΠ John, Happy Valentine's Day. Babe - I love ya, Cristy A ◊.

Carol, May Valentine's Day be as wonderful for you as the past months have been for me. Where are you going to be Tuesday night... Richmond... Dave Matthews Concert... & a surprise! Love, Mike.

A ◊ Happy Valentine's Day to Angie, Cristy, & Carmen. See ya at the courthouse, ha ha! Love you guys, Cristy A ◊.

Sheila: Have a happy V - Day. Michele: Happy B - Day! Celebration time come on! Rebecca: I owe you one! Happy V - Day! Love & kisses 2 you. Gretchen: Thanks for dime. Tina M: Congratulations! Jennie: Miss ya! Blue Wave rules! Diane: Working hard, keeping warm. Beth: Smile! Pat B. (Show me some love)

Puppy - even though we're in an off phase right now, I still think of you as my best friend. I love you with all my heart. Happy Valentine's Day Buddy. Love, Pooky Bear.

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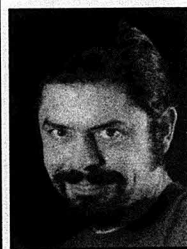
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Captain's Log staff member of the week



Dito Morales
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Last week Dito Morales was selected as The Captain's Log Staff Member of the Week. Morales has been the Photography Editor for The Captain's Log for this year. Morales recently won a first place award from the Society of Professional Journalists for his photography coverage of the Michael Birne story. Morales will now go on to Nationals for further recognition. We congratulate Morales on his award and greatly thank him for all the outstanding and dedicated work he has shown to The Captain's Log this semester. Morales will receive a week's use of The Captain's Log reserved parking space, located near the Campus Center and a small token of our appreciation.

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