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THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT UNIVERSITY

130 Adjuncts Lost In Budget Crisis

Tax Cuts Blamed For Sudden Departures And Class Cancellations

By Jeremy Sanchez
Staff Writer

In a budget bill released on Dec. 19, 2001, Governor James Gilmore ordered all public universities to cut expenditures. CNU was ordered to cut its budget by 3 percent this year. To accommodate this demand, many adjuncts have been fired from CNU.

According to Provost Robert Doane, CNU released approximately 75 percent of its adjuncts.

"The constitution of the state of Virginia requires that every year the budget be balanced," said Doane. "If it looks like there is going to be a shortfall in the budget, what the state typically does

is make cuts in agencies."

CNU is a public university—it receives funds from the state and is, therefore, partially managed by the state. If there is budget deficit within the state, public universities are just as likely to suffer from that deficit as any other state agency.

"Virginia is not allowed to go into debt on the operating side," Doane said. "Virginia can have debt for capital projects. We can have debt to build roads, and to build buildings, and to build parks, and stuff like that. We can borrow money on state bonds for capital projects. On the operating side, the total state budget is required by the constitution to be in balance at the end of every fiscal year."

Equipping a school with teachers is not a capitol project. The state will not issue bonds for the funding of teachers at a university and, therefore, teachers are at risk when expenses are cut.

"To take the CNU budget (for example)... we have debt on the dorms," said Doane. "If we add to the library we will borrow money on that... If we add to the student center we will borrow money on that, although that'll be paid for out of student fees, not by state dollars. That's capitol, the whole infrastructure and buildings. The money that we use to pay professors to teach, the money that we use to heat the buildings, the money that we use for people to

travel, the money that we use for paper for copy machines and computers, and equipment money, all of that stuff is on the operating side. All of those budgets have to be in balance."

"Projections that the previous administration had made were wildly optimistic," said Doane. "They make projections about how much the revenue of the state is going to grow. I have no idea how they possibly could have thought that it was going to grow as much as it did, given what most of us who were observant saw coming with the economy. They were basing the numbers for the car tax refund on projections for performance of the economy, which sim-

ply were absolutely unrealistic. When it became clear that those numbers would not be met, it became clear that Virginia would not have the revenues coming in to balance the budget. So, Governor Gilmore mandated a 2 percent reversion from all of the universities. Now, it's going to go up to 3 percent at least for this year."

"The new governor (Mark Warner) has called for 3 percent this year, 7 percent next year, and 8 percent the following year," Doane said. "I don't think he has any choice. Unless we make big cuts, we're not going to fix the

Please see **Adjuncts** Page 5

Civil Rights Leader Issues Challenge To Community

By Emily Anderson
Staff Writer

"I'm going to do what the spirit says to, I'm going to do what the spirit says so, and what the spirit says do, I'm going to do Oh Lord, I'm going to do what the spirit says do," are the words that Victoria Jackson Gray Adams sang, in front of a crowd of approximately 150 on Thursday, Jan. 17.

Adams, a founder, national spokesperson, and leader of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and the first woman in the history of Mississippi to run for the office of the U.S. Senate, opened her speech, "Citizenship: A Call to Action," by inviting the audience members to accompany her in song.

Audience members included Donna Eddleman, associate dean of students; Jonathan Janis, SGA president; Lynn McMullen and Tara Hazzard-Patterson, residence hall directors; Alex Butterfield, coordinator of multicultural affairs; Charles Pittman, MSA president and other CNU students.

Audience members were then asked to participate in the pouring of the libation, which acknowledges, welcomes and honors the

ancestors of those who have died, but in response to their call to action, have made contributions that make a difference in today's world.

The libation consists of three primary elements: soil, which brings nutrients and life, water, which brings essential life-giving elements, and a plant, which brings life into life and continues the circle.

The libation was poured by Sharonda Saunders. As the water was poured, audience members called the names of ancestors, including Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Rosa Parks, Sojourner Truth, Booker T. Washington, President John F. Kennedy, Harriet Tubman, and Fannie Lou Hagan and then used words of affirmation, including amen, peace and shalom.

Adams continued by sharing her stories about working with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and how she became personally involved in the Civil Rights movement.

As a young girl, Adams was enraged when an older Caucasian woman escorted her and her mother from one waiting room, to the waiting room for African Americans. This was a turning

"Be a part of the creation of the new world and all its pleasures and beauty." - Victoria Jackson Gray Adams



Civil rights leader Victoria Jackson Gray Adams captivates her audience during her speech in which she made a call for action

Please see **Adams**, Page 2

Staff Photo By Katie Brackett

President Tribble Speaks To The Brothers Of CNU

Athletics Director C.J. Woollum Also Speaks To Members Of The Inter-Fraternal Council



Staff Photo By Tim Stormer

By Stephaine Heinatz
Staff Writer

Paul Tribble, former US Senator and current CNU President, spoke to a group of both fraternity and non-fraternity men on Jan. 15.

However, as guest speaker to the assembly, Tribble was not introduced as a former politician or the current leader of CNU.

Instead, he was introduced as a brother and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Hosted by the Inter Fraternal Council, Tom McDonald, president, hoped that this event would bring all the brothers of all the fraternities on campus together. He also hoped that it would show future pledges the unity that the brothers share.

The traditional formal rush period for Greek organizations is currently underway. Because the Greek community is a relatively new endeavor at CNU, Tribble set out to vindicate its existence and encourage more students to join.

Chris Blancett, member of Sigma Pi, said, "I enjoyed hearing about Tribble's influence of tradition and the social impact fraternities have on campus."

C.J. Woollum, CNU's athletics director and men's basketball head coach, shared the podium with Tribble and talked about his experience as a brother of Phi Delta Theta.

"Being a part of a fraternity was something I will cherish forever. To all the pledges who have come tonight, I encourage you to join a Greek organization because it will become a meaningful part of your college life," said Woollum.

"Being a part of a fraternity was very influential for me because it played an important part in my life. We all made lasting friendships, learned to live with people, learned to work with people, and all of those were powerful life lessons," said Tribble.

Tribble, however, did explain that all students are here for one reason—to get an education. Nevertheless, his experience as a member of a fraternity taught him that brothers were there to help each other reach

that goal. In his experience, the brothers encouraged one another to become better students and potential leaders.

"Your brothers are there to pick you up when you fall, and shake you if you need shaking. Believe me, I was shaken a few times in college," said Tribble.

As CNU continues to expand, Tribble claims to see more than just new buildings.

"No school has come as far as we have so quickly and an essential piece of our success is building Greek communities," said Tribble.

He envisions a CNU that is full of the best Greek organizations and accompanied with the most impressive fraternity and sorority houses.

"I would like to see Greek life play a more active role on campus. Fraternity life is more than just great parties, although I did enjoy some great parties. But it is also about leading and learning and becoming involved. It gives you the opportunity to have great fun and create life long friendships," said Tribble.

Tribble Addresses Faculty About Budget Crisis

By Tami Conner and Stephanie Heinatz
Managing Editor and Staff Writer

In an address to the faculty on Jan. 21, President Paul Tribble discussed the budget crisis and addressed the possibility of a rise in tuition and a decline in full time faculty members within the next year.

Originally, a 2 percent cut had been handed down from Governor Jim Gilmore. Midyear, however, Governor Mark Warner added 1 percent to this cut and is requiring all state-funded institutions to make the needed amendments to their budgets. In addition to the 3 percent cut this year, Warner is asking for a 7 percent cut next year and an 8 percent cut the following year. To put a dollar amount with the percentage, a 7 percent cut equals a \$1.6 to a \$2.1 million reduction in spending.

Tribble claims that there are several choices to aid in softening the blow of the budget cuts. Next semester, admissions can accept 100 additional freshman. These 100 students would generate an additional \$1

million in revenue. This will, however, cause the average freshman class to increase by three students.

On the other hand, the state may also lift the tuition freeze that has been in place since 1996. This would, in effect, raise tuition by possibly \$200.

"I foresee an increase in tuition because it is the best time to do it," said Tribble. "Our students have been enjoying a tuition rate that is 26 percent less than in 1996."

In early March, after the General Assembly session, Tribble expects to have a definite answer in response to the proposed tuition increase.

As far as the faculty and staff is concerned, the budget cuts are affecting them as well.

"This is not just the adjuncts. This is happening across the board," said Tribble.

A possible cut in pay and termination of full-time employees is an option that the

Adams, from Page 1

point in Adams' life, and she vowed to do something about racial inequality.

Adams invited the audience to respond to the call to action.

"My offering to college students is (that) as you continue your preparation for life, through the acquisition of higher education, create for yourself a motto, a mission, a mission statement, that defines with absolute clarity how you wish to see and be known in the world, in your world, what you expect, what you anticipate doing with your gifts, your skills your talents, holding to your wishes. Take time to write these down and keep them in a high, visible place in your home. Review them often," said Adams. "Be a part of the creation of the new world and

all its pleasures and beauty."

Adams hopes that her call to action and her experience in the Civil Rights movement will inspire and inform students to commit their lives to the creation of a new world.

Tara Hazzard-Patterson expressed her desire to take the challenge that Adams issued. "I am definitely motivated to meet those challenges, to not only be inspired, and to continue to be a part of the movement," said Patterson.

Adams feels that people need to know who they are as individuals.

"Campuses are being invaded by people who have no desire to share differences," said Adams. "You cannot afford to be neutral; if you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem."

SGA Changes Priorities

By Stephanie Heinatz
Staff Writer

Traditionally, in military endeavors, after any event is complete, soldiers are required to file an after-action report. In this report, they evaluate their performance and determine what they need to do differently in the future.

Like the military, the SGA has taken the opportunity to assess their performance from last semester, determine what areas need improvement, and make the necessary changes.

According to President Jonathan Janis, the SGA wants to reach out to all the non-senators on campus. He recognizes that not all members of the CNU community are able to attend the Thursday meetings. Because of this, Janis has proposed that all officers of the SGA will be required to have office hours.

In order to reach out to the athletes and ROTC members, officers will also have office hours both in the Freeman Center and in Harbor Lights.

Anna Williams, vice president of student relations, will, once again, be holding her "You've got questions, we've got answers" booth around campus.

Although the booth was only set up in the breezeway of the Student Center last semester, this semester the booth will travel around campus.

Williams hopes that more students will bring their complaints and ideas to the office and to the booth prior to the SGA meetings.

James Anderson, SGA parliamentarian, recognizes that his primary job is to enforce SGA rules during the meetings.

Because many students bring their complaints to the meetings instead of to the office, the meetings have been longer and less focused.

"I think that the job of the parliamentarian is going to increase because I am in charge of enforcing the rules during the meetings and they are really loose right now. We will be making them more structured this semester and enforcing them more. This way, the meetings are more streamlined. Also, debates will now be limited to seven



SGA president Jonathan Janis explains his new goals for the SGA to Senators and students during the Jan. 17 meeting

Staff Photo By Jessica Helsel

minutes for the same reason," said Anderson.

Perhaps most perplexing to Janis was the number of senators who were registered to vote in US elections.

Very few were registered and Janis claimed that was unacceptable. His personal goal is to get every senator registered, whether through a local city or through absentee ballots.

"It is horrible that so few senators are registered to vote when it is so easy. We have to set an example and push the entire student body to vote, not only in SGA elections, but in national and state elections," said Janis.

Aside from a national voting forum, SGA also plans to make the SGA elections a bigger event.

"We are going to set up a public debate

for all our candidates. It is going to be something like the Lincoln-Douglas debates and we are going to do it on the great lawn. This is not a popularity contest; it is an issue contest," said Janis.

As a result of the budget cuts, SGA recognizes that luxury is no longer an option. Instead, every dollar must be analyzed to ensure that it is being used for the best possible purpose.

"This doesn't mean we can't dream big. We just have to dream realistically," said Janis.

Janis recognizes that the SGA requires most clubs and organizations to do their own fund-raising.

In the future, SGA plans to utilize the art of bake sales and other activities to raise money for the association.

Janis plans to have the SGA focus more

on policies rather than on programming. In the future, SGA will not be hosting Homecoming, Midnight Madness, or Family Weekend.

Instead, other organizations, such as Alumni Relations and Student Life, will be doing the planning.

Jenn Wenzel, vice president of university relations, had formerly been in charge of organizing CNU's big events. As a result of the reorganization of SGA responsibilities, Wenzel will be focusing her time on other endeavors.

"My job is now going to be based more on community outreach programs and maintaining the SGA web site that Anna Williams will be creating. In the last meeting, we had discussed working with Habitat for Humanity, and it will be outreach programs like that I will be planning," said

Gilmore Bond Plan Could Provide Relief To Colleges

Plan Can Only Work If Approved In Voter Referendum

By Jeremy Sanchez
Staff Writer

In the midst of campus-wide budget cuts, exiting Governor James Gilmore has crafted a plan to spin some of Virginia's money towards its public universities. If his plan is put into effect, \$927 million will be granted to Virginia public universities for the creation of art centers, academic facilities, housing facilities, and the purchasing of equipment.

According to the Dec. 13, 2001 release from Governor Gilmore's press office, "Governor Jim Gilmore today announced a 'Higher Education Bond Initiative for the 21st Century' totaling \$927 million that he will recommend in his 2002-2004 budget,

providing funding for numerous projects at Virginia's public colleges and universities. The governor made his announcement at George Mason University surrounded by higher education leaders from around the state, including presidents and board members from George Mason University, James Madison University, Virginia Tech, the University of Virginia and Virginia Commonwealth University."

CNU is slated to receive \$16,107,000 specifically to construct its performing arts center. "(This plan) provides funding for the second phase of this project. Funds provided will allow the university to renovate 106,113 square feet of Ferguson Hall and 26,000 square feet in the two-story building annex. Renovation efforts will result in offices,

modified classrooms, music laboratories, studio space, a 440-seat theater/music hall, and a 200-seat studio theater for the academic programs in the fine and performing arts," stated the press release.

But where will this money come from?

"Financing for this project will be through the issuance of general obligation bond (GOB) debt which will be subject to voter referendum approval in November 2002," stated the press release.

However, this bond money is not guaranteed. Governor Gilmore's plan will be subjected to a voter referendum to get the public's input on the matter, before any money will be released officially. A voter referendum allows the public to vote on a matter that it will be directly affected by, before any plans are put into action.

If the public approves, Governor Gilmore proposes that Virginia use its ability to purchase bonds at low prices now, to

finance the future.

"Virginia consistently has been recognized as one of the best financially managed states in the nation. The result is that the Commonwealth can issue bonds at the lowest rate possible - and rates are as low today as they have been in many years - to construct the college buildings and scientific laboratories for the next 50 years at today's prices," stated the press release.

"We have authorized a total of less than \$700 million in bonds so far in this administration... This compares to \$1.1 billion authorized for Governor Allen, \$1.7 billion for Governor Wilder and \$1.5 billion for Governor Baliles. Thus, bonds are available for our goals consistent with past practice and consistent with our financial capacity," stated the press release.



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Adjunct, From Page 1

economy. At least in this administration, they're giving some accurate economic forecasts. Its not that he's opposed to higher education or anything else, its just that he has the obligation to balance the budget and you can't get the kind of dollars that he needs unless everybody gets hit."

"When the Gilmore administration said 2 percent, they took back \$457,669," Doane said. "They just took back that money that they had given us. That's the cut back. That figure is going to go up to almost \$700,000 if we go to 3 percent."

Rather than cutting back through some other means, adjuncts were fired.

"There is no way around this. The state has taken this money," said Doane. "I had the following choices. I could lay off full time employees, but then of course their work doesn't get done. We could cut people salaries. Or, we could cut travel, equipment expenditures, and adjuncts. There just wasn't any other choice."

"We asked the faculty to cover a lot of the work that in past years had been covered by adjuncts," said Doane. "About half of the faculty have had to take on some added responsibility."

According to Dr. Scott Pollard, the chair of the English department, the English department lost two part time professors, who were teaching four classes apiece, and six adjuncts this semester.

"We were lucky—we did not have very many adjuncts (only two) and we only had to let one go," said Dr. Harold Cones, chair of the dept. of biology, chemistry and environmental science. "We have had to do considerable schedule rearranging and have some faculty teaching out of their discipline."

Some teachers are teaching well beyond what would be considered a standard course load. Professor Jouett Powell of the department of philosophy and religious studies is one such teacher.

"The greatest impact for me is that there is an upper level class that I am teaching, that I wanted to give more of my time to," Powell said. "I am now teaching three different subject areas rather than two."

The future will bring the loss of full time faculty.

"I don't look forward to the cut backs,"

Gilmore Plan, From Page 3

Although CNU will surely take the money it is given, its projected financial gain is lower than that of any other Virginia public university. CNU's \$16,107,000 pales next to Virginia Military Institute's \$31,661,000, Virginia Commonwealth University's \$58,018,000, and Virginia Tech's \$108,117,000.

"Funding for our center for the arts was always our first priority," said Cynthia Perry, CNU's chief of staff. "We are receiving the amount that we have requested and we appreciate what we are given. Hopefully we will receive this money by the next fiscal year."

"I am proud to say we have kept our promises to the people of Virginia, and I am proud of the great strides on behalf of educational opportunity for the daughters and

Plans Of Action**Higher Education Bond Initiative**

Plan: \$927 million granted to Virginia public universities for construction and purchasing equipment

CNU slated to receive \$16,107,000 for the performing arts center

Problems: Money will come from issuance of general obligation bond (GOB)

The GOB has yet to be voted on and will not be on the voter referendum in Nov. 2002

CNU Admissions

Plan: Admissions can accept 100 additional freshmen, this would generate an additional \$1 million

Problem: Will cause average freshmen class size to increase by three students

State Level

Plan: State could lift tuition freeze that has been in place since 1996

Problem: Could cause tuition to be raised by \$200

How The Budget Crisis Breaks Down

** CNU was ordered to cut spending by three percent- almost \$700,000*

** 30 position vacancies unfilled*

** Seven percent to be cut next year which is a 1.6 to 2.1 million reduction*

** Full time faculty members likely to lose positions next term*

said Pollard. "I am hoping that we can preserve as many of our full time faculty, particularly our instructors, who are the most vulnerable."

CNU has a thriving sports program,

sons of Virginia," stated the release. "A bountiful economy allowed us to increase funding for our 16 public colleges and universities and 23 community colleges over \$500 million since 1997 - an increase of 48 percent. Since 1997, the taxpayers of Virginia have provided our public colleges over \$450 million for new buildings and renovations...and, accounting for all available resources, our colleges have devoted over \$1.5 billion to improve their campuses. We froze college tuition and then cut tuition by 20 percent. Taken together, these actions are saving students and their parents over \$1,300 each year at four-year colleges and over \$500 each year at two-year colleges."

The relic that is Ferguson stands today. Take a good look. Bonds may help topple its walls after the voter referendum on November 2002.

student fees."

The future is uncertain, but it is certainly dim.

"We're really in a difficult situation," Doane said. "We're entering a period now where more students are coming into the system. Over the next decade, they're projecting that about 40,000 more students are going to come into Virginia's colleges and universities. There is going to be more demand but fewer resources, and its going to be tough."

Hiring of faculty has essentially been frozen.

"We've had some position vacancies that have been left vacant. We were searching for 30 positions. There's no way we can fill those 30 positions. We don't even have the money to bring people in to interview," said Doane.

But what is Virginia actually telling its schools?

"We're not where we ought to be," Doane said. "This makes it much less likely that we will get where we ought to be within the next several years, unless one or two things happen... you can raise tuition and fees, taxes could be raised, or the economy could turn around much faster than I think it will."

Unless something is done to spin Virginia's economy around, many adjuncts that roamed CNU's halls last semester may never be seen again.

"Having adjuncts is the least expensive way for a university to offer courses," said Doane. "If I said, 'We're not going to let adjuncts go this semester because its cheaper to teach with adjuncts,' I would have to say 'I'm going to let full time people go.' There was not any money anywhere else."

"I have had a lot of good support from the faculty in the English department," said Pollard. "They've agreed to do the work. For the most part, from the adjuncts and the part time faculty that I had to talk to and lay off, they've generally had a sympathetic response. I just hope that when things right itself, we can get those adjuncts back."

"We have had a bad run of three anti-higher education governors and higher education finances are a mess," said Cones. "It is important that all students remember what is going here when it comes time to vote—look to see how each candidate feels about higher education. I hope all citizens in Virginia enjoy the extra \$30 car tax cut they received this year—it cost us our roads, museums and education system."

going to do it, however, he would like to feel as if his voice was heard before it was too late.

"I would have been more willing to make a sacrifice had I been able to be a part of the decision. But we will move on from today," said Mazarrella.

Tribble also announced his plan to form the Task Force for Curriculum and Academic Life. This committee would consist of tenured and nontenured faculty members. The committee would answer questions concerning the faculty such as organization of the faculty, size and teaching loads. Tribble asked that the faculty submit nominations for task force members by Monday, Jan. 28, through letter or email.

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Graduate Students Take A Cruise With Local Dolphins

CNU Students Have Been Studying Elizabeth River Dolphins For The Past Six Years

By Kristin Munch
Staff Writer

The majority of college biology students spend their learning time in lecture halls and labs. However, two CNU graduate students take their love of biology on the water through the university's Dolphin Research Program.

Graduate students Kevin Foss and Laura Stepp are currently working towards their master's degrees in biology at CNU through CNU's Dolphin Research Program, which is overseen by CNU biology professor Dr. James Reed.

The purpose of the program is to study the local dolphins that travel through the Elizabeth River and the James River.

Before Foss, Stepp, and Reed began their studies, there was no previous research conducted on dolphins in the area. Dolphins had been spotted but there were few specifics about their activities.

The roots of the program first began over eight years ago through former CNU Professor Sherman Jones with the Dolphin Field School on the Eastern Shore. At that time, Foss was an intern with the school.

When Jones moved to California in 1995, Foss and Dr. Reed stepped in.

They have been studying local dolphins for the last six years.

"I guess you could say I got 'the dolphin bug,'" said Foss. "It's an unbelievable experience and is unlike other forms of research that have a lot of drudgery involved."

Reed decided to assist in taking charge

of the program to ensure that the research continued.

"CNU has a reputation of doing dolphin research," said Reed.

Foss, Stepp, and Reed take "dolphin cruises" on the rivers in one of the two small boats owned by CNU. During these approximately three-hour trips, many photos are taken and the observers note the behavior and location of the dolphins every five minutes.

Because of CNU's Federal Research Permit, Foss, Stepp, and Reed can spend up to an hour following and observing each dolphin.

Beginning last year, the dolphin cruises were conducted year round, rather than only in the mild weather. During the winter, the cruises are bi-weekly. In the summer, the researchers go out on the water at every possible chance, usually two to three times a week. A total of 56 dolphin cruises were taken in 2001.

Foss's thesis concentrates on the dolphin's numbers, locations, time spent in the area, behaviors, and population struc-

ture. In 2000, Foss concluded that an estimated 200 dolphins traveled through the area of the Elizabeth River and lower James River. The results from 2001 have not yet been tallied, but Foss believes the number will be even higher.

Stepp's work concentrates on the feeding behaviors of the dolphins, primarily the toxicity of prey. Such research is important because of the urban, highly polluted environment the dolphins live in.

The Elizabeth River is considered one of the most polluted rivers on the East Coast. There are Navy bases, commercial seaports and several factories polluting the dolphin's habitat.

In addition to the increasingly polluted waters, Foss, Stepp, and Reed have other concerns regarding the dolphins' environment.

The Craney Island landfill, near Portsmouth, is a heavily traveled area by local

dolphins. There are plans to expand Craney Island, which would increase human traffic. There will also be much construction in the area when a third crossing is built and pilings are driven for the bridge. Research has shown that dolphins will not come within a mile near such construction.

Stepp initially became involved in the project due to her interest in toxicology. She was also intrigued by the opportunity to study and observe dolphins up close. Stepp has found the experience of studying dolphins rewarding and fascinating.

"It's interesting to see the dolphins lift up their heads to look at you," said Stepp. "An hour spent watching the dolphins is the fastest hour."

There is still more work to be done in the dolphin research projects.

Foss, Stepp, and Reed also have plans to expand the locations and subjects of research. "We are hoping to attract more students to get involved," said Reed.

An organization interest meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 1 p.m. in the atrium in the science building. A two-week Dolphin Field School will be open to CNU or advanced high school students this summer. The class will be a 200-level Biology course and is worth two credits. Students will participate in dolphin cruises twice a day and will also study the ecology of the Chesapeake Bay. During the majority of the course, students will be in the boats, observing dolphins and conducting fieldwork.

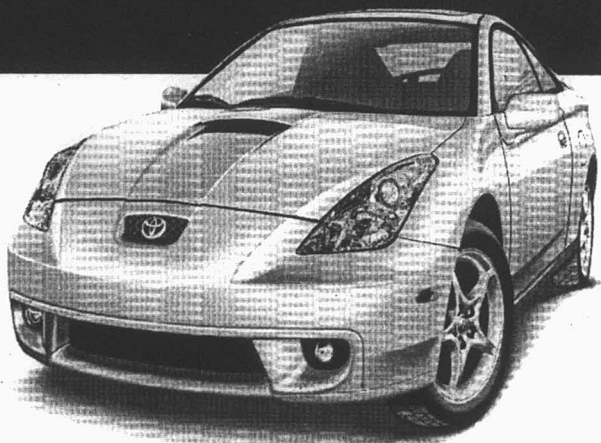
"I guess you could say I got 'the dolphin bug.' It's an unbelievable experience and is unlike other forms of research." - Kevin Foss, graduate student

"It's interesting to see the dolphins lift up their heads to look at you. An hour spent watching the dolphins is the fastest hour." - Laura Stepp, graduate student



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OPINIONS

Where We Stand

More Than Enough Blame To Go Around For Adjunct Cuts

The voting record of 18-24 year-olds has historically been abysmal—roughly 15 percent of people in this age group vote in any given election. Reasons cited for lack of voting normally include apathy toward the voting process and a general distrust of governmental institutions. Very few within this age group would disagree with the statement, “The government doesn’t listen to what I have to say.”

The return to CNU this semester should be a wake-up call to all in this group. State budget constraints, coupled with a soft economy and general mismanagement of the state budget has forced the non-renewal of 130 adjunct faculty at CNU. In consequence, classes are larger, professors are taking on a larger load, and there is a wealth of rumor, innuendo and fears throughout the campus body.

To set the record straight, no person at the university has been fired because of the budget process, as of this moment. All new hiring and travel has been frozen, equipment purchases have been drastically reduced and over 75 percent of adjunct faculty’s contracts were not renewed. These cuts equate to roughly 3 percent of CNU total operating budget for the 2001-2002 school year.

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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Students: please indicate your class status. If the writer is affiliated with an organization, that may be noted.

For a letter to be considered for publication in the next issue, we must receive it by noon of the Monday prior to publication. Corrections/Clarifications to The Captain's Log will be published in the issue following the error.

A Fresh Perspective

[Editor's Note: Every week, in this space, various members of the campus community will speak about their views on the issues that shape their lives here at CNU. Student leaders, faculty, and members of the administration will offer a "Fresh Perspective."]

Sorority Bonds Last Past Graduation

By Anna Williams

Secretary of the CNU Chapter of
Phi Mu Fraternity Inc.

Besides deciding which major and what classes to sign up for, there is a plethora of questions college students face each day. One of my most rewarding decisions at Christopher Newport was the choice to “Go Greek.” When I first came to CNU however, I was a commuter student who was not confident that I had made the right college choice. Then one day I was approached by a woman who persuaded me to sign up to “rush” a sorority. My first thought was NO WAY! I was not going to be the stereotypical airhead sorority chick. Putting my preconceptions aside, I decided to give Rush a chance. In doing so, I discovered that the media’s portrayal of sorority life is far from accurate.

Joining Phi Mu has delightfully enriched my college experience. Being in a sorority has given me hands-on leadership training and life skills education that I could not have gotten anywhere else.

For instance, at my first opportunity I chose to serve on Phi Mu’s executive board, a leadership opportunity rarely found as a college sophomore. As far as life lessons are concerned, I have learned that 50 women in one sorority do not get along all the time, but like in any family, the ties that bind us are much stronger than any disagreement.

I have learned that being in a sorority does not restrict you from being a part of other organizations on campus—it only opens the door to involvement in the CNU community.

I have learned that sisters give the best advice. I have learned to manage my time, putting my education before my social life. Fun times are had by all, but grades are not neglected.

I have learned to practice day-by-day love, honor, and truth. CNU is growing and chang-

ing in so many ways and the Greek system is ready to be challenged by this growth. I have enjoyed being active in the governing body of the sororities, the Panhellenic Council. Working with other women from other sororities has been an eye-opening experience. Our letters are different and we may try to kill each other playing powder-puff football, but we all have the same pride behind our letters. We are all 21st century sorority women. Sorority women at CNU are women who eliminate the stereotype.

Sorority women are active in numerous clubs and organizations; they are athletes, they are resident assistants, they are student orientation

leaders, they are members of honor fraternities, and they are active in the community. When CNU’s finest invest in the Greek system their investment to our university not only strengthens but is also enriched.

When I have the privilege of walking across that stage next May I will take a superb education with me, but more importantly, I will leave with a bond of sisterhood that will be treasured forever.

*We are all
21st
century
sorority
women.*

Boomers Fleece Generation X And Y With Social Security Missteps

By Thomas A. Firey

Courtesy Knight-Ridder Campus

Generation Xers and Gen-Yers like me have a hard time showing interest in what goes on in Washington. But we had better end our apathy - and soon - or we'll spend the rest of our lives paying for it. Members of the generation that came before us - the Baby Boomers - are trying to pull a scam under the guise of "protecting" Social Security. If they succeed, we - and our children - will be the poorer for it.

Everyone knows Social Security is in trouble (and President Bush's Commission to Strengthen Social Security is due to announce reform measures before Christmas). But few people understand what that trouble is and whom it will affect. Understanding that is the key to understanding the scam.

Right now, Social Security is in great health. This year, like so many before, hundreds of billions of dollars will pour into it from FICA and payroll taxes, and only some will go back out as benefits to retirees. The rest will be exchanged for government bonds, which the federal government will pay back - with interest - to Social Security in the coming years.

But things will change in the next decade, when the Boomers will retire and start collecting benefits. By 2016, so many people will be drawing Social Security that the money needed to cover benefits will be more than what we Gen-X/Y workers will

be paying in taxes. Fortunately, the program will be able to cash in the bonds that it's now buying, and will use the repaid principle and interest to keep up the benefits.

However, that can only support Social Security for a few more decades. The bonds will all be cashed in by 2038, just as we Gen-Xers (whose Social Security tax money will purchase many of those bonds and whose federal tax money will pay them off) approach retirement age. So, just as we're about to collect Social Security, there will be nothing left in the Social Security storehouse for us to collect.

Hence, the Social Security crisis does not involve today's seniors - Social Security will have plenty of money for the next 35 years. Instead, the crisis concerns us Gen-X/Yers, who will pay in a lot and receive just a little.

Ever since we Gen-X/Yers began working, we've paid 12.4 percent of our earnings to Social Security - half taken through the "FICA" tax on our paycheck and half through the payroll tax. In the coming years, Congress likely will increase that rate to more than 17 percent to delay the 2038 catastrophe. What is more, the Medicare tax (which is now a mere 2.9 percent) will increase because that program faces an even worse crisis than Social Security.

In contrast, the Boomers will get a bargain. When they entered the workforce in the late 1960s, they paid only 6.5 percent of

their earnings to Social Security and nothing to Medicare. For about half of their working years, the Boomers paid 10 percent or less to Social Security and less than 1.25 percent to Medicare. Only from 1990 on, when the Boomers had earned paychecks for a quarter-century, did they start paying 12.4 percent to Social Security and 2.9 percent to Medicare - the same percentage we Gen-X/Yers have paid our whole lives.

That's the Boomers' bargain: They've paid less of their earnings into Social Security than we Gen-X/Yers, yet they'll receive more in benefits than we will and we'll pick up the tab. And when we retire, there will be no money saved in Social Security to pay for our retirement, unless we pull the same scam on our children that the Boomers are pulling on us.

The Boomers are working hard to protect their sweet deal. Many Boomer-elected politicians claim it's "too risky" to change Social Security and do away with the scam. One, Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., even asserts that the program is in no trouble at all and should be left alone.

But we Gen-X/Yers are catching on; we're seeing through the phony claims and recognizing the generational cash-grab scam for what it is. And we are beginning to realize that we need to offer this warning: If the Boomers don't reform Social Security now, they'll have no right to complain when we do so in the future.

Adjunct, from Page 7

At the end of last year, then outgoing governor James Gilmore asked for 3 percent back from the appropriation the state had already given to CNU. Because Virginia issues a bi-yearly, not yearly, Virginia is one of the only states that has the ability to rescind budget appropriations midyear. This safeguard allows for the state to be able to retain a modicum of control over the budget between general assembly appropriation.

The blame for the current budget crisis falls squarely on the shoulders of former-governor Gilmore, and all those who helped him pass the elimination of the car tax. With almost 70 percent of the car tax eliminated, Virginia is over \$1 billion in the red. This \$1 billion budget shortfall roughly equates to the revenue loss from reducing the car tax. This, coupled with the General Assembly's inability to pass a budget in 2001, has induced the current state crisis.

The \$30 you no longer have to pay in taxes for your car means that CNU has less money to function, less money for roads and less money for the government to function.

This four-year experiment in unabashed, unthought tax cutting has resulted in failure.

Virginia's universities have reacted differently to these budget calamities. CNU, with its heavy reliance on adjunct faculty and lack of a substantial endowment, did not have the budget wiggle-room to weather these cuts as easily as a William and Mary or the University of Virginia. Adjunct faculty cuts are a sad result of this.

Once again, however, necessary changes to the university's structure were poorly made. No matter how urgent or essential staff reductions were to the continuation of the university, proceeding with them without faculty and student consultation is unacceptable. A policy of proclamation is not the best way to go about running a university. Opening up a discussion about adjunct faculty reductions over the break would have been the best way to create a less hostile learning environment for all. Lack of transparency in the decision making process in the administration has created an environment conducive to rumor and ill will.

The president's recent appointing of a broad-based budget committee is a step in the right direction but does not atone for the lack of faculty participation in adjunct reduction.

Shameful actions on the part of our previous governor and general assembly do not justify hasty decisions on the part of this university.

Misconceptions Still Drive Anti-Gay Prejudice

Recent Study Shows That Three-Quarters Of Public Would Support Discriminatory Legislation

By Christopher Ott

Courtesy Knight-Ridder Campus

There is good news for people who care about equality. The American public is becoming more accepting of gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

A recent study from the Kaiser Family Foundation showed that three-quarters of survey respondents say they would support antidiscrimination measures for lesbians, gay men and bisexuals when it comes to issues like housing and employment.

A majority also says they wouldn't mind an openly gay, lesbian or bisexual teacher or doctor.

As a gay man, I'm glad to see these changes. But at the same time, I recognize that we have a long way to go. One-fourth of the respondents feel that greater acceptance of homosexuality and bisexuality is "bad for the country," and more than half oppose same-sex marriage.

Meanwhile, three-quarters of lesbians, gay men and bisexuals say they have experienced verbal abuse because of their sexual orientation, and one-third report physical attacks.

Why does this divide exist, and why is there such strong discrimination in a country that holds equality in such high regard? To answer those questions, it helps to take a closer look at some other numbers the Kaiser study found:

Sixty-two percent of respondents say they know someone lesbian, gay or bisexual - a big increase from 24 percent in 1983. These same people also tend to be more

accepting. But on the flip side, people who say they don't know anyone who falls into these categories are among the least likely to be accepting.

That's a statistical picture of what many gay, lesbian and bisexual people discover in our daily dealings with others. Familiarity breeds not contempt but greater acceptance. Opposition to sexual differences comes from people who know the least about them.

People with bigoted attitudes don't base their opinions on what they know, but on what they think they know. They judge us not by who we are, but by what they've imagined us to be.

I've seen this myself. For every gay person, daily life requires "coming out" if you want to be honest with others. Usually when I have come out to friends, relatives and co-workers, it hasn't been a problem, but sometimes people respond with a look of surprise or discomfort.

I don't know exactly what they're thinking, but I do have a pretty good idea what they're not thinking. They're not thinking that being gay involves a whole range of feelings besides sexual attraction. They're not thinking about what an accomplishment it is for two women or two men to hold a relationship together without much outside support, and sometimes in the face of outright hostility.

And I know they're not thinking about details like the fact that my boyfriend and I met in college and have been together for more than 10 happy years.

They're not thinking about those things

because they don't know about them. And maybe often thanks to religious teachings that have been selectively used to justify prejudice - they don't even want to know about these things. It's easier to think that homosexuality is just about sex, but that's just as strange as thinking that heterosexuality is just about sex.

The Kaiser study is a snapshot in time. One day most people will be surprised that half the country used to oppose simple fairness for lesbians and gay men.

Change Virginia Government

If you are upset about the effects of the current budget crisis, here are the people to talk to. They are your representatives, and will listen to your opinions. Give them a call or a letter. They will listen, but only if you talk!

Office of the Governor

Governor Mark R. Warner

State Capitol, 3rd Floor

Richmond, Virginia 23219

Phone: (804) 786-2211

Fax: (804) 371-6351

E-mail: governor@gov.state.va.us

Speaker Of The House

Delegate S. Vance Wilkins, Jr.

P.O. Box 406

Richmond, Virginia 23218

(804)698-1024

Fax: (804)786-6310

Constituent Viewpoint: 1-800-889-0229

Email: del_wilkins@house.state.va.us

Senate Majority Leader

Senator Walter A. Stosch

General Assembly Building

910 Capitol Street, Room 621

Richmond, VA 23219

Phone: (804) 698-7512

Fax: (804) 698-7972

Constituent Viewpoints: (800) 889-

0229 (Session Only)

Email: district12@sov.state.va.us

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Freshman Allison Burr-Miller proves that not everyone falls into the lazy slacker mode as she runs on the treadmill at the Freeman Center.

Staff Photo By Sarah Holm

Jazz Festival Acts Named

By Emily Anderson
Staff Writer

For the past five years, CNU has hosted the Ella Fitzgerald Music Festival to honor the life of "The First Lady of Song," Ella Fitzgerald. This year's festival will be held May 1-4 in Gaines Theatre, with each performance beginning at 8 p.m.

Since education is an important component of the festival, members of the CNU Jazz Ensemble, the CNU Vocal Jazz Ensemble and various artists from the festival will travel to Newport News schools to perform and talk

about the history of jazz and the contributions of Ella Fitzgerald.

Ella Fitzgerald has recorded more than 250 albums and has won more Grammy awards than any other jazz performer in history.

The four-day event begins with the CNU Jazz Ensemble and the CNU Vocal Jazz Ensemble performing. Directed by Bill Brown, the Jazz Ensemble will perform music from the past to the present. The Vocal Jazz Ensemble, directed by Dr. Lauren Fowler, will sing a variety of styles from swing to bebop.

Terence Blanchard, voted "Art-

ist of the Year" in Down Beat magazine, will perform May 2. Blanchard, a jazz trumpeter, has contributed to six soundtracks and has recently accepted an appointment as the artistic director for the Thelonious Monk Institute of Jazz.

McCoy Tyner, the contemporary, acoustic pianist and composer who has been hailed by the New York Times as "the clean-up hitter of postwar jazz piano," will be performing on the third day of the festival.

Jane Monheit's performance will conclude the four-day festival. In the fall of 1998, at the age of 20, she placed

The Slacker's Guide To Better Health

By Jesi Owens
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Editorial

It's the same old story: the semester break hits and for most college students, the attitude is "let the slacking begin."

Five straight weeks of decreased responsibility and increased free time can easily work against a person's health. For some students, the importance of good health is not a top priority. The metabolism and energy levels we all enjoyed as high schoolers are beginning to fade away as quickly as the boot cut jeans and No Fear t-shirts we wore back then.

At first glance, college is not an easy place to live and remain healthy at the same time. As students, we are surrounded by dining halls filled with fried and sugared goodies and are close to a number of fast food restaurants. Stress from studying and being away from home can also cause students to reach for that bag of chips or M&Ms. Hey, it's a lot easier, and faster, than going to the gym. And let's not forget the worst enemy to a college student's waistline, the four-letter word that hurts more of us than any other: beer. Situations like this seem fun at first, since we are not under parental control and feel liberated in eating pizza at three in the morning or taking after-party trips to IHOP or Waffle House. What seems fun at first will soon change when you look at the clothes you brought to school at the beginning of freshman year and think, "no one is that skinny."

Don't get me wrong, I did all the bad stuff when I was a freshman, and sophomore, and okay, I'm still no Jane Fonda. And I loved every minute of it. Well, almost. Having to buy all new jeans in seemingly huge sizes was not a good time. This is not a lecture—I am offering a few suggestions to get you out of the lounge of slack, the dorm room.

Suggestion One: WALK. This means a little further from your room to Harbor Lights

and back to your room. With the parking problems plaguing CNU the past few semesters, this is much easier than when I began here. The average dose of healthy sunlight for normal adults is three or more hours. This can boost your metabolism and immune system. The average person gets less than one hour outside per day. By simply walking around, even as far away as Subway, Harris Teeter or the bowling alley, you can come much closer to achieving this.

Suggestion Two: COOK. Eating three times a day is a great way to maintain health, as long as your three meals aren't candy bars for breakfast, doughnuts for lunch, and Doritos for dinner. Cooking is a great way to be active—okay, it's no treadmill, but at least you're on your feet doing something productive. By seeing what ingredients you put into the food you cook, you gain a better understanding of what you're putting into your body. Taking the time out to prepare meals yourself instead of jumping on the fast-food bandwagon will save you money as well as calories.

Suggestion Three: JOIN. Find an activity you enjoy and actively participate in it. This will save you from the lazy syndrome that so many of us catch upon arriving at college. When I say activity, I don't mean you should run out and join the track team—just find something that holds your interest and devote some time to it. CNU offers so many extracurricular activities that there is certainly something to suit almost anyone. Even if you're the type of person who just wants to chill out and read during your spare time, do it outside your dorm room. Go to the library to read or study. At the library, you can't lay down in a ratty t-shirt and houseshoes with a bag of chips next to you, which, if nothing else, is an improvement.

Okay, so you've read the suggestions. Don't consider this a lecture, for it's just friendly advice. The Freeman Center is usually packed the first couple of weeks after school begins due to everyone trying to live up to unrealistic New Year's resolutions. My advice is much simpler than that, although it won't get you as healthy as an hour a day at the gym. Just do... SOMETHING.

"More than anything else, it's a privilege. There's not many universities that give you the opportunity to learn a craft or an art and actually apply it," said Colosimo. "It motivates us all to learn more. The advantage of being in the whole thing is what makes the whole ensemble better."

second in the Thelonious Monk Institute International Vocal Competition. She has received rave reviews from the *New York Times* as well as the *Los Angeles Times*.

Tony Colosimo, member of the CNU Vocal Jazz Ensemble, is honored to perform at the festival.

Strokes CD Lacks Variety

By Jeremy Sanchez
Staff Writer

"Is This It" is the title of The Strokes' freshman album. But after I listened to this album, I found myself asking exactly that—*Is this it?*

This band has potential. Their music has a raw, garage rock band quality to it. Their sound is upbeat and it has the ability to grab your attention, for a while. But this album's greatest downfall is that all of the songs sound nearly the same.

The Strokes consists of five musicians who joined their efforts at the Music Building in New York City in 1998. Within the span of five years, The Strokes has built a name for itself. It has gone from a band of no names to an RCA signed act. Only time will tell if they are able to expand beyond his first try at a release.

The Strokes consists of Julian Casablancas as vocalist, Nick Valensi on lead guitar, Albert Hammond, Jr. on rhythm guitar, Nikolai Fraiture on bass guitar and Fab Moretti on drums.

No song can really be called a stand out on this album. Valensi rarely strays from his methodical style and the beats that echo from Fraiture and Moretti are just as simple in their construction. Although Casablancas' voice is appealing, it is limited—he sounds like he is talking more than singing most of the time. Monotone singing gets old, especially when every song has the same rhythm and sound. Buy a single off this album and you will have the gist of what "Is This It" is all about.

"Take It or Leave It" is my favorite of all the sound-alike tracks. We are strummed

into a false sense of calmness before the rhythm section kicks in the nitrous. "Leave me alone. I'm in control. Young girls act too much. Young boys act too tough. Enough is enough," says "Mr. Monotone" Casablancas. And then suddenly, Casablancas gets excited and in a gruff and enraged voice he yells, "I said just take it or



leave it. Oh just take it or leave it. He's gonna let you down." Valensi even lends his free styling guitar skills to this song about half way through with a solo. He should do that more often.

"Is This It" is an 11 track album that is worth a listen, but don't be surprised when you're looking around your room a year or so after buying this one, only to find a dust laden The Strokes suffering from lack of play. I suggest that you wait until your friend buys this album and borrow it when he or she gets tired of it—which won't take long to happen. This is not a necessity for a collection by any means.

Poor and Hungry? Check Out Andy's Restaurant

By Shannon McMurray
Contributing Writer

With a major decline in the party scene lately, and the never-ending curse of B.A.A.J. (broke as a joke) syndrome, I am always on the lookout for cheap fun. My weekend ritual of sitting around the table, drinking beer and playing cards has hit an all time high. We're talking two-and-a-half year's here boys and girls! And I think I can confidently concur that I am not alone on this one. I mean, maybe it's just me, but when I pictured "college," I imagined the typical college row of bars and pizza hangouts, with live music and dollar draft specials. With the CNU flags plastering the walls, and Vinnie, the forty-something owner, screaming, "Yo, Johnny, you want the regular?" Ok, maybe that's a little too 90210, but you get the gist.

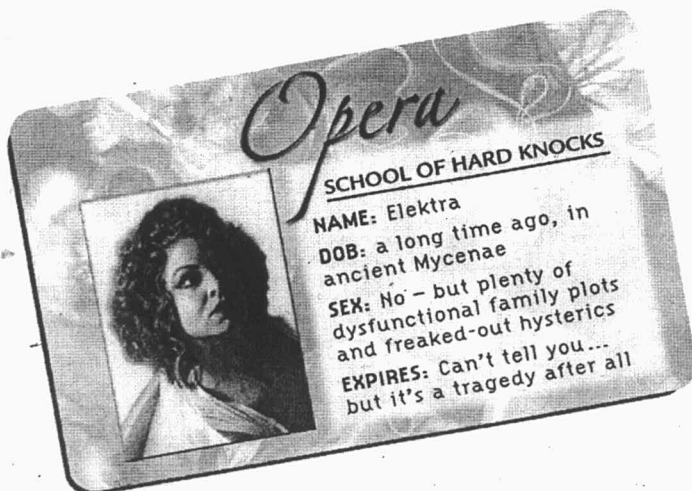
Having been to almost every bar, club and restaurant throughout the peninsula area, I was surprised to find a place right here in Newport News, that met almost all of my expectations. Andy's Restaurant, located on the corner of Warwick Boulevard and Oyster Point Road, in the Oyster Point Plaza shopping center, offers diners with a friendly, family owned environment stocked with wide booths and a giant jukebox that plays both modern and older tunes. And you can always rely on Andy's to have the game playing on the three television sets. The menu has a fairly wide variety as well. Patrons can choose from pasta dishes, pizzas, submarine sand-

wiches, appetizers, steaks, fish, veal, drafted, premium and domestic beers, salads, and desserts. Meals include both bread and salad, or a choice of two vegetables. But the price is the best part—all meals range from \$4.00-\$7.00.

I chose a plate of spaghetti with meat sauce and a house salad and garlic bread for the low price of \$5.95. I'm never one to pass up good Italian food, especially at a good price. In fact, I couldn't even finish half of my meal because it was so much food.

Having been so satisfied, I had to give my compliments to the chef. Mike Grounds, owner and manager of Andy's Restaurant was more than gracious. Having graduated from CNU himself, Grounds was happy to extend his time to a fellow Captain. "I've owned Andy's pizza for thirteen years now. We don't see too much of a college crowd, but I am willing to perhaps start a college I.D. special." Grounds was very content and eager to accommodate.

I suggest that you go and check it out. Even on a strict college budget, you can afford a meal at Andy's. Who knows, maybe Andy's will mark the beginning of the college town we've all been dreaming of. If not, I guess golden arches and 7-11 Big Bites will do for now. Oh, and one last thing to remember.... Don't forget to tip your waitresses, and have your pets spayed and neutered.



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He Says...She Says...

By Allen Brooks & Jessica Helsel
Staff Writers



Anikin Skywalker and Queen Amidala share a kiss in the upcoming Star Wars II: Attack of the Clones, Due in Theaters May 16

Photo Courtesy of Knight-Ridder Campus

This semester at the movies seems promising. Here is a list of some movies you should check out this school year and summer, so read on true believer.

I Am Sam - Coming Jan. 25

She Says - I think that one simple line can sum up this film: "Heartfelt movie with a child that I am going to bawl my eyes out at." I found myself tearing up during the previews alone. I'm highly excited to see how Sean Penn delivers this role that reminds you of Dustin Hoffman's commitment to his character in "Rainman," or Juliette Lewis and Giovanni Ribisi's performance in "The Other Sister." A box of tissues with this movie is a must, but my attendance opening night is definite.

He Says - I don't really know. I'm afraid that this will just try too hard, but then again, I think that Sean Penn can do no wrong. The rest of the cast looks spectacular, especially Dakota Fanning, who plays the daughter of the retarded Sam (Sean Penn). She steals the show in the previews, and I am sure will do the same during the film. A few of my friends were lucky enough to be invited to a sneak preview this past weekend, and I heard only good things from them. This movie sounds promising, and I will most certainly be excited to see it myself.

Rollerball - Coming Feb. 8

She Says - I'm not so sure about this one. The plot: not exactly illegal street racing or aliens and spaceships but rollerball, a bloody sport, apparently, soon to be popular in 2005. Looks a bit cheesy and I'm not so sure about the acting ability of most on the screen. I'll see it, but I'm not entirely sure that I'll like it.

He Says - All right, here's how it is: I really like Jean Reno (he plays the evil head of Rollerball), and it's LL Cool J, so that can't be

too bad. I'm just worried that this will turn in to that stunt movie that we've all seen hundreds of times before, rather than the social commentary film that the first Rollerball with James Caan was. I just hope that I'm wrong.

Crossroads - Coming Feb. 15

She Says - Britney Spears in a movie, acting. Those words might not inspire the Academy to hop out or run to the nearest cinema when this movie is released but it is enough for my curiosity to get the better of me. I admit that I, for one, am a fan, not one that would sleep at the theatre all night just to be the first to see it in the morning, but most certainly one that appreciates Spears' songs, dancing and attitude all around. This film is not going to win best anything on Oscar night, but hopefully, it will be a fun movie nonetheless.

He Says - Sorry, it's the Britney Spears movie. No. All I can say is no.

40 days and 40 Nights - Coming Feb. 15

She Says - I'll have to admit that "Knight's Tale" is one of my all time favorite movies but I originally wasn't too impressed with Shannyn Sossamon's performance. However, I've come around a bit and I'm intrigued to see how she does opposite Josh Hartnett. This movie offers viewers with a man who has sworn off physical pleasure of any kind and a woman out to make him squirm—quite intriguing indeed.

He Says - I don't really like Josh Hartnett, and I'm not too terribly impressed with Sossamon. But I'm always willing to give a movie a chance, so we'll see. The preview is pretty funny, and I think any movie with this subject matter, a sex comedy, always shows promise. We all need to be able to go to a movie and not have to think about it in the least. It's probably not going to be an epic, but it should pull a few laughs.

Spiderman - Coming May 3

She Says - Tobey Maguire. Ever since "Cider House Rules" and "Frasierville," I've immensely enjoyed watching this man act. The special effects on this film look amazing, and the "bad guy" is none other than Willem Dafoe. Any of you who saw "Boondock Saints" as many times as I have will just consider this one more reason why "Spiderman" looks like it's going to be an all time favorite.

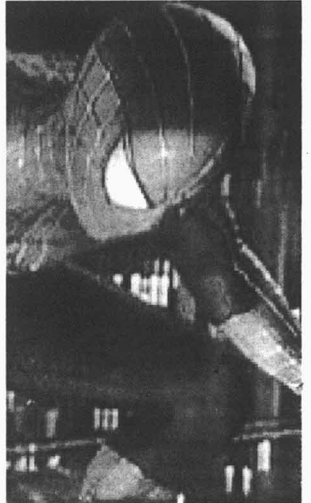
He Says - Spiderman has always been my favorite superhero. He's the wittiest of all, and he is probably the just plain coolest of the heroes. Here's the deal: the people involved with this film make it to be one to anticipate. Sam Raimi directs, after his classic "Evil Dead" films, as well as his commercial success with "The Gift." Tobey Maguire is always appreciated in his roles ("Pleasantville") and Kirsten Dunst is always a looker, and seems to pull off Mary Jane Watson pretty well. I can't wait for this movie to hit the big screen—I will be first in line at the theatres.

Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones - Coming May 16

She Says - Is there really much that either Allen or myself have to say in order to convince you to see this movie? Over the past few months, for any movie that's been hinted at having the trailer in it's previews, you can hear the young and old softly chanting it's name throughout the dark theatre hoping these rumors were correct. It's "Star Wars"—fantastic cast, groundbreaking effects, and rumored to have NSYNC in a scene as well (but don't worry guys, the rumor is they all die).

He Says - It's Star Wars. Plain and simple. And I don't want to hear anything about Jar Jar. The cast looks great, with the apparent sub-

traction of the aforementioned CGI cast member. Even though they didn't talk to me about playing Anikin, I suppose I'll forgive them. After seeing the three trailers, I really think this is going to be able to at least hold a flame to the original trilogy. From the ever-present 12-year-old in me that still plays with his AT-AT and his Speeder Bike, I can't wait until I get to see that classic title sequence scroll past me on the big screen.



Tobey Maguire Spins His Web as Spiderman, Due in Theaters May 3

Photo Courtesy of Knight-Ridder Campus

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SPORTS



Forward Jen Harrell eyes the basket in the Captains 68-56 win over N.C. Wesleyan on Jan. 20.
Staff Photo By Tom Stormer

Captains Get Redemption In 72-53 Win Over Chowan College

Balanced Scoring Attack And Hot Shooting From The Floor Give Women Key Conference Victory

By Liz Munson
Staff Writer

Last year, the CNU women's basketball team suffered two disappointing losses against Chowan, a team that went 13-11 overall and was ineligible for the Dixie Conference championship—not so good for the Captains who were 20-7 overall and ranked first in the conference.

This year, the Captains redeemed themselves, defeating the Braves in a 72-53 blowout on Jan. 19.

As the ceiling of the Freeman Center dripped water onto the floor prior to the game, there was some recollection of the Nov. 28 University of Virginia-Michigan State men's basketball game that was called because of water leaking through the floor. Freeman Center employees were appointed to stay on the sidelines with rags to wipe up the water during the game.

"I was more worried that the

officials were going to see it and call the game," Head Coach Carolyn Hunter said. "I figured that guys drip, girls drip anyways, so what's a little water going to matter?"

Nevertheless, the game started, and the Captains held Chowan scoreless for the first five minutes as they racked up an 8-0 lead. Only eight for 30 of Chowan's field goal attempts inside the arc were good in the first half, giving CNU a hefty 37-19 lead by the buzzer.

"Chowan's a good team and they beat us last year," Hunter said. "After the Ferrum game we learned our lesson: we got to come out and play. It was a good effort, and we came out strong."

Guard Amanda Murray hit a three-pointer 1:15 into the second half to lift Chowan's spirits. However, the feeling was short-lived as CNU responded with a 5-0 run to hold a nearly 20-point lead for the rest of the game. The closest

Chowan came to closing the gap was a 17-point deficit at 15:35.

Tia Moore and Chazzy Morris led the Captains with 7-9 and 6-9 field goal attempts, respectively. Forward Amber Hallman scored CNU's two three-pointers. She was also 3-4 from the free-throw line.

CNU's team totals on two-point field goals mirrored Chowan's as the Captains went a measly 29-57 to the Braves' 20-59. Hunter blamed this on removing the starters from the court in the second half to open the court to women who got less playing time.

"It was an easy win, and it gave a chance for some other girls to play who normally don't get to," Hunter said.

The Captains are now playing the meat of their season, with another home game on Jan. 20 against NC Wesleyan. After a week-long hiatus, CNU has a three game away streak beginning Jan. 26 at Greensboro.

Woods Scores 32 To Propel Captains In Conference Win

Strong Three-Point Shooting And Forced Turnovers Assist Men In 80-67 Win Over Chowan

By Clyde Whiteman, Jr.
Staff Writer

In any basketball game that features a lot of quick, hurried shots and turnovers, the team that commits the fewest mistakes usually wins the game.

This theory proved to be true Friday night, Jan. 18, as CNU defeated the Chowan Braves 80-67 in front of 1,990 fans at the Freeman Center. In the game, Chowan committed 23 turnovers while CNU only turned the ball over 11 times.

Jermaine Woods led a potent scoring attack for the Captains with a career-high 32 points on an array of perimeter jump shots and slashing drives to the basket.

After a Roland Brown three pointer gave Chowan an early 5-0 lead, Woods gave the Captains an 8-7 advantage on a trey of his own, a lead they would not relinquish.

In a closely contested first half, CNU's biggest lead was 10 points and they led 37-30 at half-time.

Head Coach C.J. Woollum was pleased with some aspects of his team's play in the first half, but he wasn't too thrilled with the way his squad executed offensively.

"I was very pleased with our defense," said Woollum. "Offensively, we rushed some things. We like to play fast but not out of control."

CNU attempted 34 shots in the first half, but 16 of those shots

came from behind the three-point arc. However, they did make seven treys in the first half and that was a major reason why the Braves trailed at halftime.

Early in the second half, it appeared that CNU would breeze to a convincing victory. The Captains went on a 14-6 run over the first few minutes of the second half and led 51-36.

Chowan quickly called a timeout and the Braves countered with a 10-0 run of their own. This cut their deficit to a minuscule five points with 11:27 remaining in the contest.

But that was the closest the visitors would get as Woods buried a triple at the top of the arc on CNU's next possession. That big

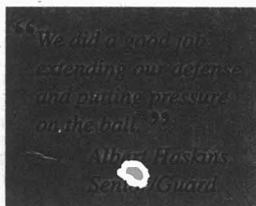
shot by Woods halted Chowan's momentum and the visitors never threatened again.

Woods finished the game 12-

the lane," said Woods. "I got several good passes from my teammates, and when you're in a nice groove, the shots fall for you."

Terry Gray and Carlos Heard also reached double figures in scoring with 17 and 13 points, respectively. Albert Haskins also contributed to the Captains balanced scoring attack with 10 points to go along with six assists and three steals.

"We worked on a lot in practice last week," said Haskins. "We did a good job extending our defense and putting pressure on the ball. Offensively, Chowan tried to slow down the pace of the game, but we executed and played at our pace in the second half."



21 from the floor, 4-8 on three-pointers.

"My goal offensively was to be more aggressive and finish in

Overtime: News and Notes

Equestrian

The CNU equestrian team will be having the second of two organizational meetings on Wed., Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in the second floor of the student center.

According to a team press release, "the equestrian team allows any interested student the opportunity to ride and encourages those who already

ride the opportunity to master new skills."

If you are unable to attend the meeting, contact Amanda Bowler, team president, at 930-0557 or Katie Fazner, team vice president, at 594-8697.

Lacrosse

There will be a mandatory meeting for all ladies interested in joining the lacrosse team on Tues.,

Jan. 29 at 4:15 p.m. in the women's field hockey/lacrosse locker room.

Coach Kwame Lloyd will attempt to lead the lacrosse team to their second straight Dixie Conference championship this year. Lloyd is also the head coach of the women's soccer program, who finished 7-9-2 in his first season.

The lacrosse team will kick off the 2002 season on Sun., Mar. 3 when they host Hollins University (Va.).

Ice Hockey

The Hampton Roads Hurricanes ice hockey team picked up two decisive victories over the University of Richmond this past weekend, becoming the first team in the Blue Ridge Hockey Conference to clinch a playoff berth.

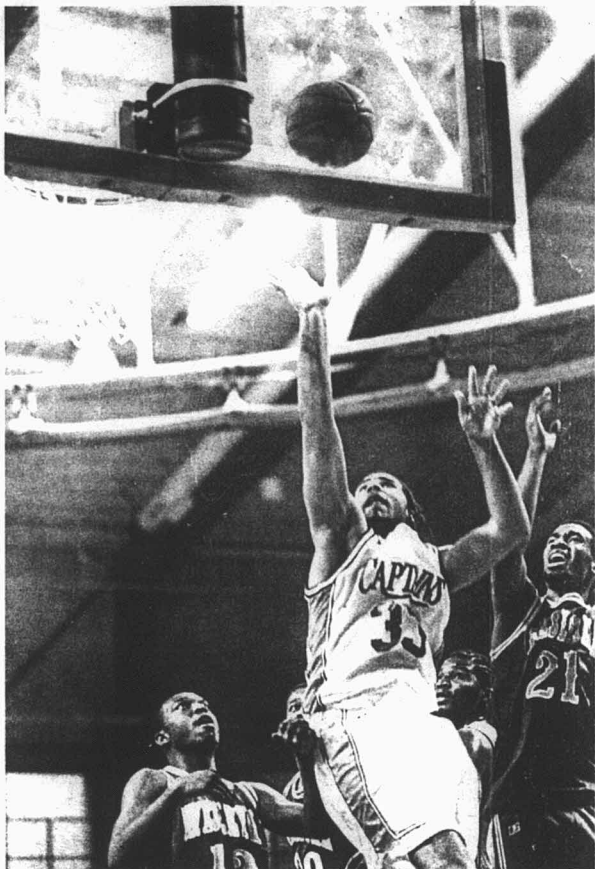
Hampton Roads won 3-1 on Friday night, Jan. 18, in a home game at Canlan IceSports and 2-1 in overtime on Saturday night,

Jan. 19, in an away game in Richmond.

With a 10-2-4 overall record (9-1-1 in conference action), the Hurricanes have only three games, all away, left on their schedule before the playoffs.

The team consists of students at CNU, Old Dominion University, and Thomas Nelson Community College.

- By Tom Geary



Rashawn Rosa goes strong to the hole as N.C. Wesleyan players Ryan Sinclair (#12) and Rob Smith (#21) watch in amazement.

Staff Photo By Tom Stormer

Checkmate: Bishops Defeat Captains 74-67 At Freeman

Second Half Collapse Leads To CNU's Demise

By Clyde Whiteman, Jr.
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team got off to a fast start but faltered down the stretch and lost 74-67 to the Battling Bishops of N.C. Wesleyan Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20, in front of 1,144 fans.

"Our team just did not play in the second half," said Head Coach C.J. Woollum. "It's a reversal of how we usually play at home; we usually don't play well in the first half."

After the Captains led 43-31 at halftime, they extended their advantage to 13 points early in the second half on two occasions, both times on three pointers from Jermaine Woods.

After CNU went ahead 51-38 with 15:20 remaining in the contest, the Bishops went on a 13-0 run over the next 3:30 to tie the score at 51. Bradley Blue and Rob Smith scored four points each during the visitors scoring binge.

Woods gave the Captains their final lead of the game at 53-51 on a perimeter jump shot with 10:59 left in regulation.

After N.C. Wesleyan increased their lead to 10 points with less than four min-

utes left, the Captains clawed and scrapped their way back into the contest and cut into their deficit. Woods got the Captains within three points with 55 seconds left when his long three-point attempt bounced off the front of the rim and into the basket. That huge bucket cut the Bishops lead to 70-67.

N.C. Wesleyan clinched the victory after Blue made an easy layup following Keith Sudler's missed three pointer. That basket padded the visitors' lead to 72-67 with less than 23 seconds left.

In the end, the Bishops balanced scoring attack was too much for the Captains to overcome. Four out of five starters for Wesleyan scored in double figures, and Blue led the way with 17 points. Smith and Sudler added 14 points each and Bobby Jenkins chipped in with 13 points.

Woods led the scoring attack for the Captains with 26 points on 10-19 shooting from the field and 6-12 from three-point range. However, Marcus Carter was the only other Captain that reached double figures in scoring with a career-high 13 points off the bench.

Coach Woollum stated, "It's a bad loss. You just don't lose at home if you're going to win the conference."

"It's a reversal of how we usually play at home; we usually don't play well in the first half."

C.J. Woollum,
Head Coach

Strong Second Half Gives Women 68-56 Home Victory

By Liz Munson
Staff Writer

Call it the curse of being overprepared. Despite practicing on the court until 10:30 Saturday night, N.C. Wesleyan suffered a 68-56 loss to CNU's women's basketball team Sunday, Jan. 20.

The Bishops (8-5, 4-1 conference) took shots in the Freeman Center after arriving fresh from a game at Shenandoah in Winchester. However, Wesleyan wasn't that unprepared defensively, as they held CNU to a 37-28 lead by halftime.

Earlier, the Bishops had cut the score down to a six-point deficit with 5:06 on the clock. Offensively, guard Misty Carneal

dominated the court, scoring 10 of her 18 points in the first half for the Bishops. Carneal is the conference's leading scorer.

"Misty held her own and kept her team in the game," said Coach Carolyn Hunter. "In the first half we didn't really do what we planned to do. We had some junk defenses we threw at her."

Hunter changed that by putting center Amber Hallman in charge of covering Carneal. At six foot, one inch, Hallman stands nearly five inches taller than her 5-foot-8 opponent.

"Amber stepped up, and putting a taller player on her really helped," Hunter said.

Despite this, the second half started off

slower than the first, as both teams remained scoreless in a five-minute lull of the game. A layup by Chazzy Morris pulled the Lady Captains (13-2, 4-1 conference) out of the rut with 9:42 remaining.

"The second half we did a much better job. When we had that little drought, I got a little worried but I thought we'd come out of it," Hunter said.

Almost as soon as the Captains had recovered, though, guard Cherri Phillips went down with a twisted left ankle with 8:05 left. She reentered the game with her ankle heavily taped with 3:16 on the clock.

Standouts for CNU included Tia Moore, who contributed 18 points and nine re-

bounds. Jen Harrell made all of her attempted three-pointers and free throws, going 2-2 from behind the three-point arc and 4-4 in free throws. Hallman chipped in four assists and six rebounds.

CNU's victory propels the Lady Captains into a first-place tie with Wesleyan in the conference. Ferrum trails a close second with three wins and one loss.

The Captains' next opponent, Greensboro, is ranked seventh in the Dixie. Hunter believes that Greensboro's home-team advantage could play a factor in the game.

"We like to play at home rather than on the road. You have the energy from the crowd that way," Hunter said.

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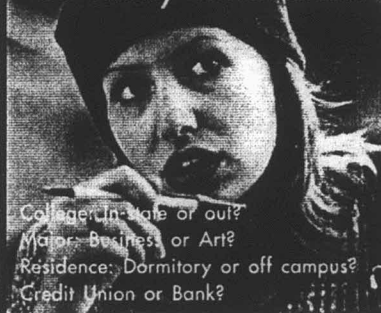
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Track Team Dominates Winter Break Invitationals

By Kristin Munch
Staff Writer

Although CNU is only three meets into their season, the Captains boast several Division III national qualifiers.

On December 1, 2001, the VMI Invitational was held in Lexington. The meet's highlights included a national qualifying jump and first-place finishes.

For the women's team, LaNeatra Johnson took first place in the triple jump with a distance of 37 feet and 2.75 inches. Stephanie Andrews had a first place finish in the 200-meter dash with a time of 26:32.

The following weekend, the College Lid-Lifter was held at CNU in the Freeman Center. There were nine provisional qualifying performances at the Lid-Lifter.

LaNeatra Johnson had three provisional qualifying events and improved her national qualifying mark in the triple jump. Johnson ran 9.15 in the 60-meter hurdles, had a mark of 18 feet and 2.5 inches in the long jump, and a mark of 38 feet in the triple jump. Marilyn Cochran qualified in the 400-meter dash with a time of 59.28.

For the men's team, Damon Talley had a qualifying mark of 23 feet and seven inches in the long jump. Matt Mertz qualified in the triple jump with a mark of 46

feet and five and a half inches.

In addition, the CNU women's 1600-meter relay ran a provisional qualifying time of 3:59.34.

On January 5, the team competed in the East Coast Invitational in Richmond. LaNeatra Johnson had another outstanding performance, finishing first in the 60-meter hurdles, the long jump and the triple jump.

Stephanie Andrews won both the 60-meter and the 200-meter dash, while Vanessa Taber won the 500-meter. Freshman Latoya Porter won the shot put with a distance of 40 feet, 3.5 inches. Matt Mertz also took first place in the triple jump with a mark of 47 feet, 7.75 inches.

According to Head Coach Vince Brown, the first meet of a season is always an important indicator of each athlete's condition.

"I am very pleased with the men's and women's teams' performances so far," said Brown.

In addition to the three invitationals held over break, several track athletes returned to CNU a week early to practice in hopes of ensuring that they were in top form before team practice officially resumed.

The team's next meet will be the College Indoor Classic on Jan. 25 and 26 in the Freeman Center.

Track Looks To Repeat Past Successes This Season

Track Team Sets High Expectations, Hopes To Win Mason-Dixon 'Triple Crown'

By Kristin Munch
Staff Writer

The CNU indoor track team has a lot to live up to this season.

Currently, CNU holds the bragging rights to 12 Nationals Women's Championship titles, 400 All-American Awards, and 80 Individual Event Championships. In addition, the men's team has finished as high as third in Nationals. Last year, both the men's and women's team took first place in the conference.

With three invitationals and several months of practice under their belts, the track team is already showing great promise of living up to their legend this season.

"The team is full of enthusiasm and has a great attitude," said Track Head Coach, Vince Brown. "Their positive attitudes and hard work have already earned them several national qualifications and several first places in a variety of events."

Coach Brown is proud of his athletes' achievements and has set high goals for the rest of the season. He plans to have repeat wins in the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships. Brown also hopes to qualify as many athletes as possible for nationals and to have them represent CNU

well.

According to Distance Coach Keith Maurer, "My goals for the upcoming season are to continue the improvement of each of the distance athletes, maintain CNU's position of dominance within the Mason-Dixon Conference, and to do everything possible to help the track team win the conference meets during both the Indoor and Outdoor seasons."

Maurer has high hopes that the team will make a new legend for themselves this season.

"No university has ever won a 'triple crown' in the Mason-Dixon Conference, winning cross country, indoor, and outdoor," he said. "We have a chance to make history."

CNU's meets for the upcoming season will include outstanding competition. Many Division I teams will be present, including the University of Pittsburgh and William and Mary. In addition, aggressive Division II and III schools will compete against CNU, including St. Augustine's College (N.C.) and Lincoln.

Brown's plan is to have CNU compete against such competitive schools in order to fuel individual improvement by raising the level of competition. These invitationals



LaToya Porter winds up in preparation of launching the shot put in practice.

Staff Photo By Debbie Gorsuch

are not scored on a team-basis. However, athletes can place in their individual events.

The team's first opportunity to place as a team will be at the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships.

Athletes already showing signs of a phenomenal season include LaNeatra Johnson, Stephanie Andrews, Marilyn Cochran, Damon Talley, Matt Mertz, Vanessa Taber, and Latoya Porter.

Coach Brown praised Johnson, who appears to be headed towards a record-breaking season.

"Johnson has a good chance of being the top athlete in the region, following in the footsteps of four other great female athletes who have had their numbers retired," Brown said.

Johnson already holds the highest triple jump record for Division III in the country this year. She has also qualified for nationals, has finished first in many meets, and has broken a personal record in the 55-meter hurdles.

The distance runners have not yet com-

peted. They are in a transitional period between cross country and track and have not started speed work.

Distance runners, however, will compete in the next meet on Jan. 25 and 26 in the Freeman Center.

In addition to Head Coach Vince Brown, there are six other track coaches for CNU.

Distance is coached by assistant coaches Keith Maurer and George Seward.

Assistant Coach John Perrin coaches throwing and pole-vaulting.

Sprinting is coached by Assistant Coach Louis Johnson,

hurdles by Assistant Coach Richard Drake, and jumping events by Assistant Coach William Turner.

Preseason practice began in October. The competitive season started on Dec. 1, 2001 in Lexington at the VMI Invitational and will end mid-March with Division III National Championships in St. Paul, Minn.

CNU will host many of the 2002 indoor season meets in the Freeman Center.

"The team is full of enthusiasm and has a great attitude."

*Vince Brown,
Head Coach*

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Clutch Victories: A Theme During Winter Hiatus

By Clyde Whiteman, Jr.
Staff Writer

Frenzied crowds. Dramatic second-half comebacks as well as a few lopsided victories for the home team.

These are just a few characteristics of a typical men's basketball game at the Freeman Center between the fall and spring semesters. CNU played eight games over the break, compiling a 7-1 record, with six of the contests taking place at the Freeman Center.

During the winter hiatus, an average of 990 fans ventured over to the fieldhouse to support the Captains. Aside from seeing the Captains win a majority of their games, the fans often saw CNU forced to make second-half comebacks. CNU trailed at halftime in three of their six home contests.

On Dec. 17, 2001, the Captains hosted the Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon College, an experienced squad that is comprised mostly of juniors and seniors. As 1,293 fans watched in shock, the Jackets raced to a 41-16 halftime lead. CNU trailed by as many as 31 points in the second half, but could get no closer than 16 points the rest of the way.

The Captains dropped a 78-60 decision to Randolph Macon, halting their six-game winning streak. It was also only their second loss ever in the Freeman Center.

After posting decisive victories against Savannah A & D and Frostburg St., Haverford became the next blowout victim for CNU.

In their first round game of the Ramada Inn/Captains Shootout, the Captains led 44-25 at halftime and rolled to an easy 88-55 victory. CNU played one of its most complete all-around games of the season as three Captains reached double figures in scoring and two other players barely missed double figures.

Jermaine Woods led the way with 19 points and Carlos Heard added 15 points. Mitchell Moffatt scored 12 points off the bench and Albert Haskins and Terry Gray scored nine points apiece.

In the championship game of the Captains Shootout, CNU trailed for most of the game against a scrappy New Jersey City squad, but prevailed with a 78-74 victory.

The Gothic Knights led by as many as 16 points in the first half and were up by 10 points with 7:19 remaining. Each time the Captains managed to claw their way back into contention, the Knights were able to regain the momentum. Woods finally tied the score with 2:13 remaining on a three-pointer, and over a minute later the Captains took

the lead for good on another trey by Woods.

Heard was named the tournament MVP after scoring 36 points in the two games. Woods and Gray were selected to the all-tournament team.

The Captains began the Dixie Conference portion of their schedule by facing off against the Hornets of Shenandoah University. Once again, the Captains came out sluggish in the first half and trailed 30-23 at halftime.

CNU managed to cut into the lead in the second half, but the Hornets were quick to respond to the challenge. They led by double digits throughout the second half and the Captains trailed 51-38 with less than 10 minutes left in regulation. Shenandoah was outscored 24-6 over the remainder of the game and the home team earned a hard fought 62-57 win.

Woods, who scored 25 points, offensively paced the Captains. Twenty-one of his points came in the decisive second half as he connected on six bombs behind the three point arc and finished 3-3 from the foul line.

Defensively, Gray led the charge with three blocked shots and six rebounds to go along with his eight points.

Since the loss to Randolph-Macon, the Captains have won eight of their last nine games, defeating a handful of quality non-conference opponents.

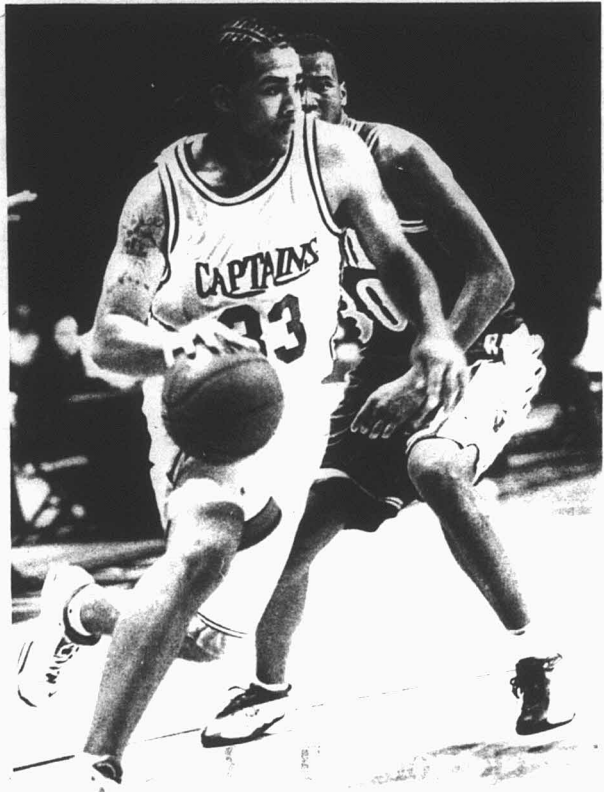
They destroyed Virginia Wesleyan 75-51 earlier in the year, a team that recently defeated Hampden-Sydney in their own gym. Hampden-Sydney was ranked in the top 10 in the D3hoops.com poll at that time.

Also, CNU thumped Savannah A&D 68-55, a team that qualified for the NCAA tournament last year.

Throw in victories over squads like St. Lawrence and New Jersey City, and the Captains were able to complete their non-conference schedule with only one blemish on their record.

With conference play almost halfway complete and the Captains at 14-2 overall, 4-1 in the conference, the Captains have once again put themselves in a position to make another successful run as the NCAA tournament rapidly approaches.

News and Notes: In the eight games over the break, Jermaine Woods scored in double figures in every contest, averaging a team-high 20.3 points a game. Carlos Heard had six games with double figures, followed by Terry Gray, who had five.. Albert Haskins added to the balanced attack with four games in double figures.



Rashawn Rosa drives past N.C. Wesleyan defender Donta Jenkins (#30) as he darts down the baseline on Jan. 20.
Staff Photo By Tom Storrer

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COMICS AND CROSSWORDS

A B.A. In B.S.

By Jeremie Heath

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"There's a rumble in my tumbly." Pooh Bear

"I'm here for you, Pooh." Honey Pot

If you have opinions of how to make this a better publication, or have comments on how we've been doing this is the perfect way to let us know.

Email the Captain's Log at CLogFeedback@yahoo.com.

The Captain's Log Editing staff holds full editing rights over length due to restrictions, if required.

Club & Organization Calender

This semester, The Captain's Log will be having a new feature in this space. Clubs and organizations will be able alert the newspaper to the events they will be having during the week, and we will print them in this space.

This issue, only Phi Mu and CAB alerted us to their events. If you would like to see your club or organization in this space, email us at CLOG@cnu.edu or stop by our office in SC 223.

January 23: Open Mic night 9pm-11pm
Discovery

January 24: Panhellenic Formal Recruitment
Open House 5pm

January 25: Panhellenic Philanthropy Party 5pm

January 26: Panhellenic Theme Party 10am
Panhellenic Preference Party 7pm
Student Center

January 28: Panhellenic Bid Day 1pm Freeman
Center

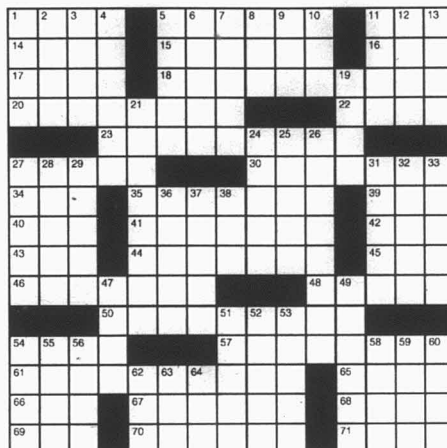
January 29: CAB General Meeting 5:15pm

Crossword

- ACROSS
- Makes a choice
 - Designers' IDs.
 - Candidate to like?
 - Fireplace residue
 - Mistakes list
 - Aviv-Jaffa
 - Burt's ex
 - Good-for-nothing
 - Chilean leader (1817-23)
 - Little rascals
 - Soldier
 - Ball's partner
 - Harvesters
 - constrictor
 - Hogged the mirror
 - Status
 - In the past
 - Resembling the atmosphere
 - Coffee server
 - Totality
 - Admit to
 - McKellen or Holm
 - High points
 - Plentifully
 - Living in the past
 - Head-over-heels
 - Race-car safety devices
 - Engage in a certain contest of strength
 - Touched down
 - Undivided
 - Slow movers
 - Smidgen
 - Actor Chaney
 - Right to enter
 - Come closer

DOWN

- Capital on the Aker River
- Tigger and Eeyore's friend
- Braxton or Tennille
- Mark of Cain
- Bolshevik leader
- Fight venue
- Brittany port
- Corn serving
- British Inc.
- Tome and Principe
- News piece
- Common seaweed
- Building wings
- Fleeting trace
- Chilled soup
- Putter Palmer
- Stinks
- Put to sea
- Disconcert
- Scoundrel
- One Judd
- Furnish
- Bucolic
- Rollins of jazz
- Rampages
- Surrealist painter
- Max
- Santa's helper
- Do beaver's work
- Hunter's pen name
- Swing jazz clarinetist Shaw



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