

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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MARCH 22, 1999

Move over Dr. Doolittle, there's a new man in town



Eugene Falls embraces baby lynx in his morning rounds at Newport News SPCA Petting Zoo.

Photos by Barbara Temple / The Captain's Log

Corporations and Colleges: Too Close for Comfort

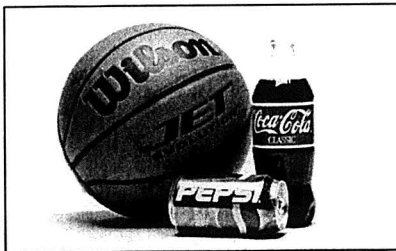
By Peter Levine
College Press Service

You can always spot an athlete at the University of Wisconsin. Unlike other students wearing school apparel, they sport the Reebok symbol on their clothes like a battle patch. Whether it's those red puffy winter jackets floating through the thick December snow, or mesh shorts burning across the track, it looks as if their entire wardrobe has been provided by an athletic sponsor.

Growing corporate involvement in university life is raising some serious questions. Schools across the country, faced with shrinking state and federal funding, are turning to big business for financial support. But the money often has strings attached. And many students and faculty mem-

bers are worried it will compromise scholarly objectivity, jeopardize their intellectual freedom, commercialize their institutions and force them to associate with businesses whose practices they find offensive.

Their fears aren't warranted. A report released April 1 by researchers at the Health Policy Research and Development Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital and the University of Minnesota found that scientists at 43 percent of universities nationwide have accepted research-related gifts from



corporations. Many of those companies, the report states, also placed restrictions on their gifts that could have created ethical dilemmas for many researchers. For example, 32 percent of the 2,167 scientists surveyed said a donor

had wanted to review articles and reports from a gift prior to publication.

"Are corporations really concerned about students, faculty and education, or do they want to use us to make money?" asked Ben Manski, a member of the Democracy Teaching Council, an international coalition of student groups based at the University of Wisconsin that is tired of the growing influence big business has on campus.

The group was among those that leveled criticism against UW when it signed a \$7.9 million deal

with Reebok in 1996 that many people said violated school officials' First Amendment Rights. The sports apparel company agreed to outfit 22 men's and women's teams, give cash payments and scholarships to the university's athletic department, and support various recreational and academic programs. In return, the company expected to become the university's sole provider of athletic apparel and shoes.

There was another little catch that came in the form of what school officials called a "non-disparagement clause":

"During and for a reasonable time after the term (of the contract), the university will not issue any official statement that disparages Reebok, the university's association with Reebok, Reebok's products or

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The Hydra is out of control

By Richard Strube
Staff Writer

I want to say at the beginning that I loved the February 8, 1999 Fishbait. It is important to understand this from the get-go, because there are some tricky issues involved in my subject matter this week. For the record, my girlfriend, a girl (and a former CNU student), did too. Said my woman, "Just because you talk about their boobies, doesn't mean you are making women inferior. All women want men to notice their chests. I think men who take up the crusade of sexism are either insecure with their own sexuality, or they just want to get laid by feminist chicks." As a woman, did she feel demeaned by the comic? "No. I think Fishbait is hilarious and I look forward to reading it every week. Deusen is a god." Also for the record, Kris Van Deusen is the best damn writer we have on this staff. Well, maybe the second best...

There is a petition circulating around campus. Many of you may not have known this. It is a letter protesting certain content in the Captain's Log. For those of you who haven't seen it, here it is:

"We the undersigned (students, professors, faculty, and staff) feel that some of the content presented in The Captain's Log is offensive or inappropriate. This includes a comic strip called Fishbait. In the February 08, 1999 issue, sexist re-

marks were made and we the undersigned acknowledge this. We feel this behavior should not be condoned here at Christopher Newport University."

A copy of this petition can be found posted on the Captain's Log door, SC 223. Please feel free to sign it. Since there is no other place on campus where they could probably get permission to hang it up, we as journalists feel responsible to offer a way for those who want to express their opinion to do so.

I am not sure who started this petition. I hope he or she takes credit for it. It is about time we had people motivated about something on this campus. True, it is a ridiculous, petty, weak, second-hand, reactionary, decadent, laughable cause, **in my opinion**, but that's why we have laws protecting things like this. We don't need them for popular ideas. I'm not saying I respect your right to disagree, although I do. I'm just saying that a little commotion is better than none at all.

Having gotten that out of the way, and out of my system, I want to mention something about this petition that did disturb me to a degree. I am behind the students, in their practice if not their principle, 100%. I hope their petition achieves their objectives, however vaguely they may be stated. I am glad to see so many students reading the Captain's Log for a change too. Who said sex doesn't sell? What disturbed me, however, was the presence of staff members' signatures.

I am of two minds on this. As a wise man once pointed out to me, this is usually proper in complex issues. On the one hand, staff members are a part of the university community. As such, some of them might (and apparently do) find the Captain's Log relevant and readable. While they are not our primary audience, this is certainly a fine thing. We thank them for them + readership, and as readers, I suppose they have as much right and privilege to sign any petition they want to.

On the other hand, I question their judgement. Is it proper for staff members to sign a petition started by a student, about a student, regarding a student organization? Should non-students, although members of the university community and Captain's Log readers, take sides in an issue which is fundamentally a student conflict? Is this in fact an issue between students themselves, or is it an issue between a newspaper and its readers whoever they may be?

My reservations about faculty and staff members signing this petition, and others like it, is that it places them into a position of potential conflict. Is a professor who signs this petition going to be more likely to grade certain students based upon "their side" in an issue such as this one? Might he be perceived by a student on the "opposite side" to be less approachable, and thus make the task of education that much more difficult? Is a staff member who signs this petition more likely to treat students on "her side" with a certain favoritism? Or might



the fabled Open Door be perceived as just a little less open to a student who is on the "opposite side" of this staff member? I don't know. Maybe not. But these possibilities should be considered.

I guess the question really becomes: "What is the proper comportment for faculty and staff members in issues that are based in the student body, although relevant to the university community?" In all honesty, this question is much too vague to of be any real use. The nature of the problem is such that it is always a case by case issue. But these problems don't just go away. They need us to solve them.

PS- On a completely different note, the Captain's Log wishes to give Cathy Banks a big thank you for all her hard work helping us plan our expedition. We couldn't have done it without you!

Right or Wrong-What do you think?

Four CNU Players suspended after hazing incident

Five CNU baseball players will remember Spring Break 1999 for more than sandy beaches, wild parties, and good times.

Senior Jason Seely, sophomores Cliff Webster and Thomas Seay, and freshman David Kolb, will carry the memory of a

rookie initiation gone bad, resulting in the suspension of the four players and the absence of a fifth player, freshman Robby Tew.

During the Captain's five-day road trip to Fort Pierce, Fla., over Spring Break, March 6-10, the traditional team initiation ritual of shaving the rookies heads went bad.

The last man up for the razor was Tew, who backed out three inches into the shaving. He left the team in Florida and hitch-hiked home to VA.

Team members assert that no force or violence was involved, nor was heavy drinking involved.

Members learned of their indefinite suspension on their return to CNU.

Was it hazing or harmless fun?

Information provided by Daily Press

To trust or not to trust

University-funded groups and organizations at CNU beware. A new policy initiated by the administration will disallow reimbursement for food and beverages used at on-campus activities and events that is not purchased through CNU's dining facilities. Even cookies and soda will have to be ordered at least 48 hours prior to the event. A CNU monopoly-fair or foul?



Not
Pictured:
Cliff
Webster



THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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Send your comments to dplewe@cnu.edu

Campus Life

The Dr. Doolittle of Hampton Roads



By Mary C. Ziegert
Contributing Writer

Imagine driving down J. Clyde Morris Blvd. one day and you happen to look off to the side of the road and notice a llama with a herd of miniature goats out for a stroll across the yard of what appears to be a barn in the middle of the road. You rub your eyes and this time you see a black jaguar, a tiger, and a lion soaking up the sun together.

At this point you start to think maybe you have been work-

ing a bit too hard. You blink your eyes and shake your head and then you notice a group of ostriches looking in your direction.

Well, relax, you're not seeing things! What you see is very real and all possible thanks to an exceptional man.

Move over Dr. Doolittle, there's another man in town. That's right! Newport News has a real 'friend of the animals' in its midst known as Eugene Falls. This gently graying middle-aged man is the Executive Director for the Peninsula Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA).

Truly dedicated to his animal friends, Falls escapes from the administrative part of his job for a few minutes everyday to personally check on each animal.

"I can tell by looking at the animals whether they will be adopted out or not," he claims. "It's easy to get attached to the animals." With a smile and a shrug, Falls admits to naming the animals after they've been there a while. "You just get kind of get attached to them." Although he has his favorite animals, his care and concern for them all is obvious to anyone who has caught him in cages visiting his loveable

friends.

Sitting in a small office amongst piles of books representing every species of dog imaginable, Falls points to the walls littered with pictures of animals he has helped over the last 26 years and smiles. "Animals come from the strangest places," he says as he points out a picture of two baboons he acquired from the Ringling Brothers' Circus. "The animals need a place to go, so we take them until other arrangements can be made."

The SPCA is a three-in-one business made up of the shelter, animal control and a petting zoo. What makes the SPCA different is the growing number of pets and wild animals that Falls welcomes into his zoo everyday.

When asked how this all began, Falls smiles, crosses his arms and looks up at the ceiling. "Well, about 20 years ago, I got a call from the city that there was a lion tied to a pole over on Jefferson," he begins. Falls continues on with his story explaining how after six months of caring for the lion cub and unsuccessfully seeking a permanent home for him, the only option available would be to turn him over to a wildlife park where he would

eventually be destroyed.

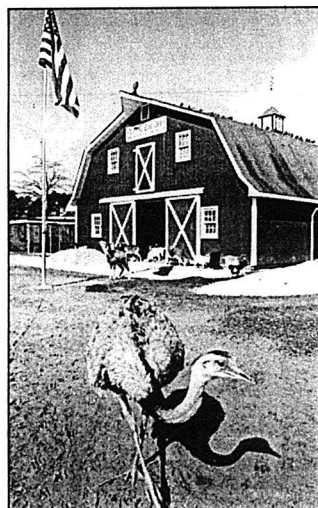
Shaking his head slowly he shrugs his shoulders and says "he was like a pet by that time, I couldn't let them put him down, so we kept him, and things just snowballed from there." The SPCA then received a couple of baby tigers from another shelter that heard of Mr. Falls' lion. "I guess over the years we must have had close to 50 lions, and I don't know how many tigers that have come through here," he says, holding back a smile.

When asked what is the strangest animal he's had in his zoo, he scratches his head and slides back in his chair. "That would be the grizzly bear cub we had," he laughs. "He was really cute. We kept a little bandanna around his neck." Looking down towards the floor he points to the spindles in his chair. "He used to sit under my chair and get stuck," he says, smiling as he thinks back. "He was moody though. One minute he'd be cute as pie and the next minute he'd want to eat your leg off."



Above: Eugene Falls begins each morning with a visit to his furry and feathered friends at the Newport News SPCA and Petting Zoo. Left: The Zoo's big cat, Snooper, licks his chops in anticipation of a mid-morning snack. Bottom: Rhea is every visitor's favorite Emu.

Photos by Barbara Temple/The Captain's Log



See SPCA-page 10

Wes's World

By Wesley Cline



I happened to turn on MTV late one night. . .

I happened to turn on MTV late one night, and they had on a show that seemed to be the opposite of their game show "Singed Out." This show was called "The Blame Game." The general theme was that a couple who have broken up appear on the show to put their relationship on trial to decide who was the biggest loser in the relationship.

It had a pretty jilly courtroom atmosphere to it. The contestants' accusations against one another were just barely above the level of "Did not!" "Did to!"

The biggest loser was decided by a jury. This jury just happened to be the studio audience with a license to judge. I think they got the idea from "Jerry Springer." In fact, the show was kind of like "Jerry Springer," without the fighting and with only one couple airing their dirty laundry.

The thing that caught my attention the most was something that came near the end of the show. No, it was not the part where they went into the secret sex file of each, though I have to admit I caught myself paying more attention during that round of the show. No, it was the "Snap Judgement" portion, where the judge reveals the snap judgements of the jury based on what the people looked like walking out onto the stage.

In a real courtroom, I suspect a juror admitting to doing such a thing would be dismissed; but here it was encouraged. This disturbed me a little. It seemed to be validating the idea that snap judgements are in some way good and even perhaps correct.

However, since it was just a funny game show, I didn't worry about it too much. The

show was merely something designed to fill the time while the viewers forget that they have been airing the same four music videos all day long and there has only been one new video all week.

I didn't get really disturbed until I saw one of my childhood favorites, "People's Court." Now this was where real justice used to be served. The judge didn't take anything, and he always got to the truth, though it was never really revealed until he handed down final justice.

Well, the judge has changed to Koch, the former politician. He was mean enough, and I thought this would be almost good enough to waste an hour watching. That was until I realized that there was a great deal more commentary now. They had two men outside the courtroom doing play by plays.

There was another guy out in a mall somewhere talking to the people about the case. That was all right until he started acting like these people's opinions were educated ones just because they were fellow human beings.

A case was presented in which two women were arguing over a dress and

some alteration fees one of the women didn't want to pay. The commentator in the mall actually said, with every pretense of believing this, "There are no people better to ask about dresses than people here in a mall . . . and if the lady in the orange

hat says it's true, then it must be!"

He said this in a serious voice. If I said such a thing, it would be laced with so much sarcasm somebody would have to come along with a sledge hammer to break the person free of the humiliation. But this guy stated it like it was written in stone and was a law passed down from Roman times.

The worst thing of all, though, was the web poll. This poll was constantly being updated throughout the trial, stating who people thought was the guilty party.

This was a throwback to Rome and the games. I could just visualize some poor Christians down with the lions while Koch sat up there waiting to hear what the crowd wanted before giving his thumbs up or thumbs down.

This is the highest court in the land as far as most of the major television commu-

nity is concerned. Judge Judy and Judge Joe Brown have nothing on "People's Court." With this poll, however, it was too much the "people's" court.

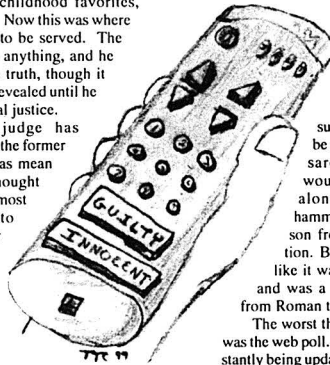
I couldn't help but think what my life would be like if I had such a poll being taken about me. I can see the numbers now. I think 98 percent of the people would vote to send me back to bed before I was ready to go out the door each morning.

And that was before I voiced my distrust of the great "People's Court."

I can hear some little white-haired lady saying things like, "How can he say such things about my beloved show? I love to hear how people feel about the proceedings. I love to know if everyone is as smart as I am about spotting the person in the wrong," as she tightens the noose around my neck.

There is just something wrong about arbitrating justice by popular vote, especially when it is done on appearances and uneducated guesses alone. I am glad that I don't have to face justice like that.

And heaven forbid my ex-girlfriend invite me on the "Blame Game." I just know the audience would convict me . . . especially after the round where I have to lip sync to a modern day song that sums up my argument about the relationship!



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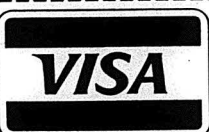
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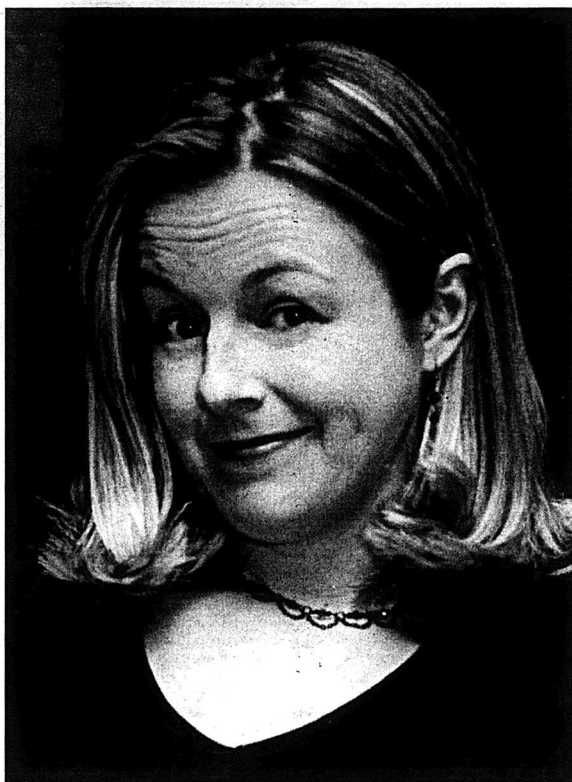
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Taste of the Towne

Taste of The Towne #06
Shelly H. Breitbeil

Warwick Restaurant - Samos
12306 Warwick Blvd., Newport News
595-0231

Hours: 7 am to 9 pm daily
Breakfast: 6 am-noon M-F, 6am-2pm
Sat., 7am-2pm Sun..

While the dinners I had in Boston over Spring Break were among the best I'd ever had, breakfasts amounted to peanut butter and jelly from the half-empty refrigerator in my bachelorette friend's apartment. My craving for a good 'ol Southern style breakfast practically overwhelmed me by the time I returned.

Despite being completely drained from a delayed flight and a three and a half hour drive home from D.C. the night before, I managed to drag myself out of bed and down to the Warwick Restaurant in hopes of finding the Southern style breakfast I'd had in mind for over a week. We were handed menus and told to seat ourselves, and were approached immediately by a delightful waitress. She must've noticed the bags under my eyes because the first thing she said, even before "hello" was "coffee anyone?"

I paused to complete my yawn and told her that coffee would be great — and even better if she kept it comin'.

We kicked back, discussed my awe-some trip, and checked the menu out.

Buttermilk pancakes, eggs any style, bacon, sausage, grits, toast, omelettes...

"Yes please!"

We had our minds made up by the time our waitress returned with two piping hot cups of coffee and ice water.

I quickly learned that most of the clientele at the surrounding tables were regulars. It seemed that they all had specific tables that they sat at when they came in (I was hoping that we hadn't taken someone's seat unknowingly) and they knew all of the waitresses by name. It was entertaining to listen to "the latest" as they chit-chatted amongst each other — it seems that The Warwick Restaurant seems the place to go to catch up on the latest about the goings on in Newport News.

Our waitress was back in no time with our breakfast. Oh boy did I miss Virginia cookin'.

My scrambled eggs, grits (with tons of salt, pepper and butter of course), wheat toast with extra butter, and huge buttermilk pancake which hung off of the plate was exactly what I was looking for. And, if I may say so, that was the best Damn pancake I'd ever had. My friend was done long before I was and didn't say two words, so I assumed he was just as pleased with his meal. Our smiling waitress kept the coffee coming as we had requested, and had our check ready when we asked for it.

If there was one other thing that I missed about Virginia, it was the great deals you can find at the small "mom and pop" restaurants like this one — our huge breakfast which kept us full until dinner time was a mere \$9. No lie. You'll just have to go and check it out yourself. It's a real "picker-upper."

Seminar teaches Communication skills

By Diana Plevel
Contributing Writer

Passion, intimacy, and commitment are just a few of the topics Dr. Anita Tieman discussed on March 16 during her seminar entitled, "Communicating with the Opposite Sex." The hour-long talk offered information and perspectives on healthy and unhealthy aspects of relationships. Valuable tips were given to help improve communication within various types of relationships. These types included relationships between lovers, bonds shared by parents and their children, connections between siblings, and ties between friends.

Approximately 50 students and their guests attended the seminar, and approximately 75% of the audience was female. Dr. Tieman skillfully helped her audience discover essential elements of healthy relationships, often walking out into the audience to speak and interact with students while illustrating her points. She presented three elements that must be present in order for a healthy relationship to exist:

1) Both people must be willing.
2) Both people must be able (for example, one who is incapacitated by alcoholism is not able to function effectively in a relationship).

3) Both people must add time to the relationship - "quality time" is not effective unless it is a consistent quantity of time spent together, so that the two separate "me's" can become one "we" during that time.

An e-mail announcing the seminar to all students stated, "Differences in the way men and women communicate exist and are at the root of most relationship problems." Dr. Tieman showed that women and men often possess very different definitions for three important ingredients of ideal relationships - passion, intimacy, and commitment. Passion is the sexual part of certain types of relationships. Passion and intimacy are

not synonymous. Dr. Tieman defines the latter as a close bond between two people in which each lets the other see them for who they really are, "warts and all." Often confused with passion, intimacy can be shared by friends, family members, as well as lovers. Commitment is necessary for a relationship to last.

Dr. Tieman pointed out that an ideal romantic relationship would include all three elements - passion, intimacy, and commitment. She compared the trio to the legs of a stool that cannot stand up without the others, although relationships between friends and family members do not include the passion element. For example, some sexual relationships include passion and intimacy, yet lack commitment. Others may have commitment as their basis, yet lack passion and/or intimacy. In certain situations between lovers having trouble with

commitment, Dr. Tieman has advised taking one day at a time, and having each person say to the other, "I am committed to you today" every day. Another excellent daily recitation between lovers is, "Today I will not go anywhere or do anything that will dishonor you or our relationship" advises Dr. Tieman.

Dr. Tieman presented the group with several helpful fact sheets identifying characteristics of both "Alive" vs. "Dead" relationships, and "10 Characteristics of Effective Families." She explained that those in healthy, "alive" relationships respond to each others' needs, and that indifference is the worst characteristic one can display to someone with whom they are in a relationship. Dr. Tieman also said that in today's blaming society, people must exercise personal accountability for their actions, and should be able to say they

were wrong and apologize when appropriate.

Everyone is able to learn skills to have positive, healthy, relationships," said Dr. Tieman, stressing that no one is born knowing how to communicate effectively in a relationship. She added that every close relationship takes hard work every day, whether within a marriage, parent/child, or friendship context. Dr. Tieman said the reason this is all so important is that, "Relationships give us life satisfaction."

The informative seminar was part of the "Couples Series" talks offered by the Office of Career and Counseling Services (OCCS). The talks are free, and open to all CNU students and their guests. Call 594-7047 or stop by the OCCS (Student Center 146) for information on upcoming seminars designed to promote personal, academic, and professional success.

We are now accepting application for photographers, writers, and editors. We are also looking for those interested in being our business manager, and our advertising manager.

Pick up an application from the box on our door in the Student Center, room SC-223



By Kris Van Deusen

We was robbed

I officiated a basketball game once...Once! I knew from the first call that the only friends I was going to have after the game were the fans and players on the winning side. No matter how lousy a job an official does, the only people who remember, are the losers.

Well, my team lost in the first round of the NCAA Division III tournament a couple of weeks ago, and I remember...well.

I yell and scream at the referees because, well, I'm a fan and that's what fans do. We scream and yell at the refs. That night Mar. 4 in Ratcliff gym I yelled and laughed at the referees.

The display was pathetic. One of the referees, I will keep all three of them nameless, (Dennis Ashcraft, Chuck Pitts, and Kyle Neve) called a foul from half court that he said occurred underneath the basket.

Not only was he too far away to see the contact, but there was another ref right on top of the play who didn't blow the whistle. Another ref called a foul when his view was blocked by the player who had been fouled. The player's back was to him, and again no whistle from the ref who was right there.

The most hysterical display came in the second half. Randolph-Macon was in the bonus again (CNU never made it to the bonus in either half), when a foul was called. The ref started to have a Yellow Jacket player inbound the ball, while everyone else—players and refs—were at the other end of the court lining up for free-throws.

Later in the game, when he was handing the ball to a player to inbound, I yelled to him, "Hey, ref, are sure it's not a one-and-one?" The fans around me laughed. I suppose he wasn't amused.

When it was all said and done CNU had been called for 22 fouls to Randolph-Macon's eight. The peculiar aspect of all this is that the refs called eight of CNU's 22 fouls during the final six minutes of the game. In that time, Randolph-Macon was called for three. The Yellow Jackets took 13 shots from behind the stripe. CNU took two.

Free-throws accounted for a difference of 17 points for the game. Foul shots also gave Randolph-Macon 10 of their final 13 points of the game allowing them to tie or take the lead four of the five times they did so.

The numbers are staggering. I agree that CNU made a lot of mistakes to blow leads, but The Captains dominated Randolph-Macon during many spurts to reclaim it. Randolph-Macon head coach Hal Nunnally did not seem surprised at all about the difference in the fouls called. He should have been. His team would not have won without it.

The officiating stunk. It did. Dennis, Chuck, and Kyle gave a weaker team the victory that day.

Now, let's throw this into the equation: CNU has two white players on its team, Randolph-Macon has no black players, and the three officials were white. Could race have been a possible factor? Write to me and tell me what you think?

Write to the Deuser at:
clog@cnu.edu

Correction: I simply must apologize for misspelling Mike Koonz's name last week. It was honestly unintentional.

SPORTS

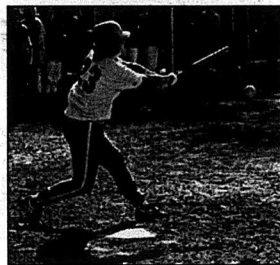
Christopher Newport Softball splits pair

The softball team split a doubleheader at home against St. Joseph's (Maine) Mar. 11.

The Lady Captains took the first game 3-1 at Captains Field as Staci Dodd picked up her fifth win against one loss. Kim Messick and Dee Shults were both 2-2.

In the nightcap St. Joseph's scored four runs in the third inning after having taken a 2-1 margin in the first two and a 10-1 victory in five innings. Lesley Jenkins and Jennifer Nowacki were both 2-3.

Article provided by the sports information office.



Photos by Wes Cline/The Captain's Log

Baseball falls at Randolph-Macon, 4-3

The baseball team dropped a tough, 4-3, decision to Randolph-Macon Tuesday afternoon in Ashland, Va. Trailing 3-1, CNU scored twice in the top of the eighth to tie the score, but then watched the Yellow Jackets score the winning run in the bottom of the eighth after two were out and no one on base.

For the Captains Stephen Hatcher was 2-4 with a double, Rob Robinson 2-3 and Aaron Bailey came off the bench to go 2-2 with a double. CNU returns to Captain Park to begin a two-game series against Division II Teikyo Post (Conn.) Wednesday at 3 p.m. The series concludes Thursday at 3.

Article provided by the sports information office.

Men's tennis wins two, women one

After the women's tennis team won its first match March 11 in Hilton Head, S.C., defeating Russell Sage (N.Y.), 6-3, the women beat Division II Sacred Heart, 8-1, as the top five singles players all won in straight sets. The Lady Captains also swept the doubles matches.

The men lost to the University of the South Mar. 12, 5-2. No. 1 Hugh Spain took a 6-1, 6-4 victory over a regionally-ranked opponent.

Article provided by the sports information office.

Golf team 6th of 24 in tourney

By Dave Zellars
Contributing Writer

The CNU golf team posted a sixth-place finish at the William and Mary Spring Invitational on March 8-9. The Captains placed highly among the 24-team field at Kings Mill Golf Course in Williamsburg, finishing with a team score of 314.

Chad Wilson and Michael Hart led the way with scores of 75 and 78 respectively. Out of 120 players, Wilson tied for 7th while Hart tied for 21st place. Additionally, Hart received rookie of the week honors in the Dixie Conference.

Unfortunately, the tournament was cut short after one round because of inclement weather. The first round was de ja vu for the Captains, who once again played through cold and windy conditions, similar to the opening tournament in Rocky Mount, N.C. Since the Captains had the advantage of playing in similar conditions just two weeks earlier, they were prepared for the worst. "They really sucked it up and kept

their composure," says Coach Causby.

The Captains also had the advantage of playing Kings Mill several times before. However, the short game remained shaky for the CNU squad. Coach Causby said, "players worry too much about playing tee to green." He goes on to say, "they need to concentrate on making the 3, 4, 5 footers that save rounds."

The short game continues to be Coach Causby's main concern. Meanwhile, he's been impressed with the gutsy play in poor weather, the consistent effort, and the solid play from tee to green.

Currently, the Captains rank 3rd in the Dixie Conference behind rivals Methodist and Greensboro. But Coach Causby remains optimistic with the of upcoming tournaments that they will reach their goal of 2nd place or better in the Conference.

The Ferrum Spring Invitational Mar. 15-16, was snowed out. Coach Causby plans to schedule another tournament between now and April 5.

Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Standings

Baseball Standings

School	Conf.	Pct.	Overall	Pct.	Streak
N.C. Wesleyan	5-0	1.000	14-2	.875	Won 13
Methodist	4-1	.800	9-2	.818	Won 3
CNU	2-1	.667	10-70	.500	Lost 3
Ferrum	2-3	.400	7-5	.583	Won 3
Greensboro	1-2	.333	10-4	.625	Lost 3
Averett	1-4	.200	7-15	.318	Lost 2
Shenandoah	0-4	.000	3-10	.231	Lost 2

Softball Standings

School	Conf.	Pct.	Overall	Pct.	Streak
Methodist	2-0	1.000	14-3	.824	Won 2
Averett	2-0	1.000	6-8	.667	Won 4
CNU	0-0	.000	7-5	.583	Lost 1
Shenandoah	0-0	.000	2-2	.500	Lost 1
N.C. Wesleyan	0-2	.000	5-5	.500	Lost 3
Ferrum	0-2	.000	2-9	.182	Lost 8

CALENDAR

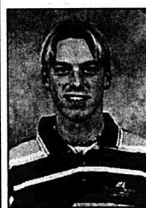
TUE	Wed	FRI	SAT	SUN
Women's Tennis vs. Randolph Macon@2:30pm (HOME)	Baseball vs. Bridgewater @3pm(AWAY) Men's Tennis vs. Virginia Weslyan @2:30pm(Away) Women's Tennis vs. Virginia Weslyan @3pm(HOME)	Outdoor Track: Battle-ground Relays, Fredericksburg, VA @TBA Lady's Softball vs. Ferrum@2pm (AWAY)	Men's Tennis vs. Methodist@2pm(AWAY) Women's Tennis vs. Shenandoah@2pm(AWAY) Baseball vs. Ferrum@1pm(HOME) Softball vs. Methodist@2pm(HOME) Outdoor Track: Battleground Relays, Fredericksburg, VA @TBA	Baseball vs. Ferrum@1pm(HOME) Women's Tennis vs. Bridgewater@1pm (AWAY)

DIXIE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

March 15, 1999

Player of the Week

Women's Tennis - Susan Estes - Christopher Newport
- In CNU's first four matches the senior from Suffolk, Va., went 3-1 playing at No. 2 singles and 3-1 at No. 1 doubles.



Rookie of the Week

Golf - Mike Hart - Christopher Newport - In two tournaments played in horrendous weather conditions the freshman from Dumfries, Va., finished tied for 20th among 78 players at the N.C. Wesleyan Invitational, and tied for 22nd among 120 players at the William & Mary Invitational, in which CNU was the only Division III team.



NCAA dreams slip past the men

The CNU men's basketball team's season came to a close and its hopes were dashed Mar. 4 at Ratcliff Gym with a 66-68 NCAA tournament loss to the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets.

Junior Forward Brandon Jones scored the first points for The Captains on two free throws, but Randolph-Macon scored five seconds later on a lay-up by senior forward Jonathan Talley and never trailed again until 10:49 into the first half.

The lead changed several times until CNU stopped scoring during the final 3:48. In that time, The Yellow Jackets took the lead and eventually went into halftime ahead by eight.

CNU committed nine fouls to Randolph-Macon's three. The Yellow Jackets went to the line 12 times compared to CNU's four for a difference of seven points.

"One thing we didn't want to do was send them to the foul line, and they went megatimes," said CNU head coach C.J. Woollum.

The Captains come out in the second

half on fire allowing Randolph-Macon six points in the first nine minutes of play outscoring them 18-6 and taking the lead, 48-46, with 13:52 remaining.

"We did a great job of shutting them down in the second half," Woollum said. "Shots that they made in the first half were short. They looked like a different team out there; half of it was our defense and the other half was their shooting."

As in the first half, the lead changed several times. With 9 seconds left and The Yellow Jackets leading 66-64, CNU called a time-out and Woollum called on Jones to take the last shot.

The inbound pass went to him and he drove to the basket for what appeared to be an easy lay-up. Jones, who had already missed two dunks in the game hurting his hand on the second one, missed the lay-up, but drew the foul. After missing the free-throw, sophomore guard Dante Henderson fouled senior guard Joe Goldin to stop the clock. After Goldin sank both foul shots, CNU could

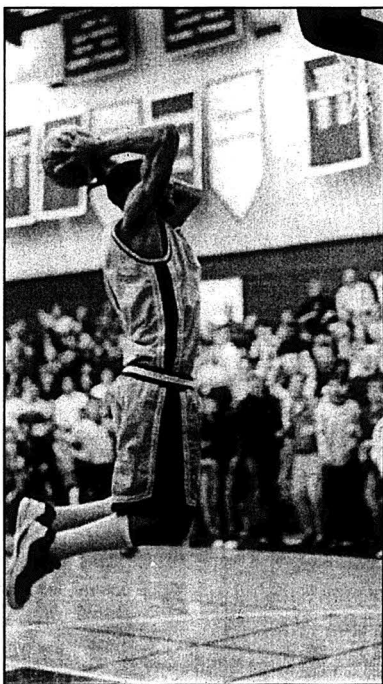
only muster two more points. In the final six minutes, Randolph-Macon took 13 shots from the free-throw line making 11. The officials sent CNU four times in the final 14 minutes.

"That was a big difference in the game; their ability to get to the foul line and our inability to get to the foul line."

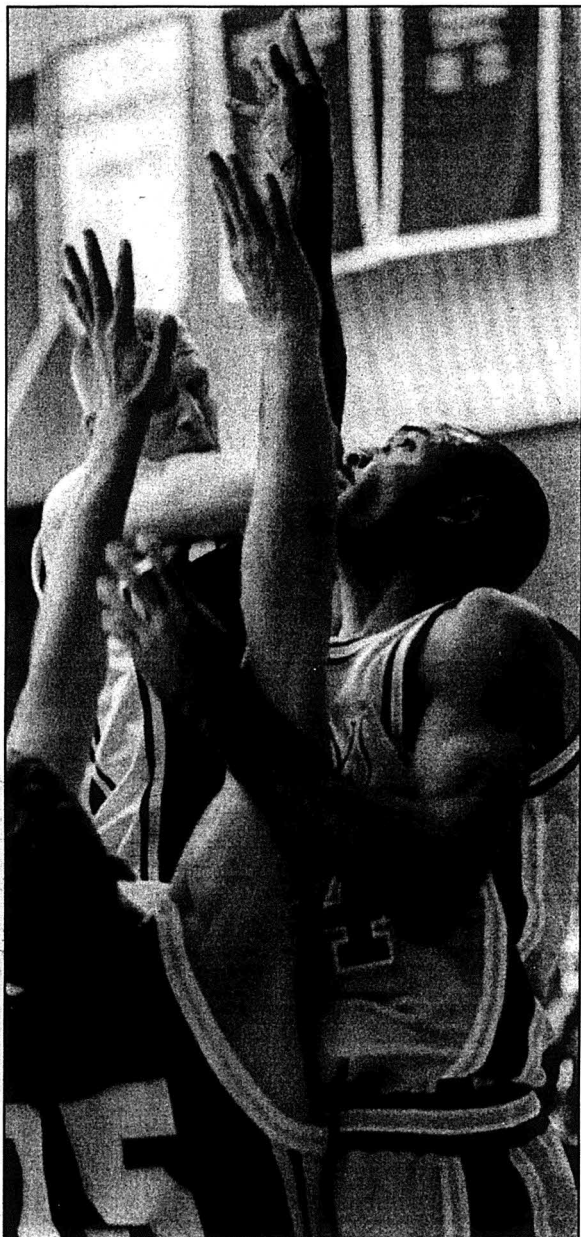
Following the upset Woollum said, "I thought we had the game in hand. You have to give them credit."

Jones led CNU in scoring with 24 points. Antoine Sinclair had 12. Kenny Stokes and Kenny Carter led CNU in rebounds with 6 apiece. For Randolph-Macon Matt Meehan had 28 points and 8 rebounds.

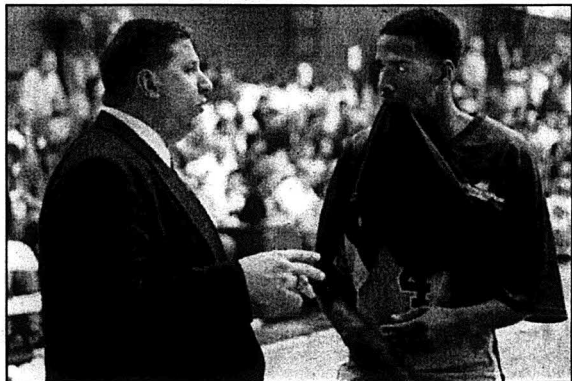
Randolph-Macon lost the following week to Hampden-Sydney which played in the final four last weekend.



The crowd jumps to their feet as Brandon Jones slams the ball.



Senior, Kenny Carter fights through defenders to put up a shot.



Jones gets advice from assistant coach John Waters during half time.



The team leaves the court after the loss to Randolph-Macon.

Photos by Mike Leonard / The Captain's Log

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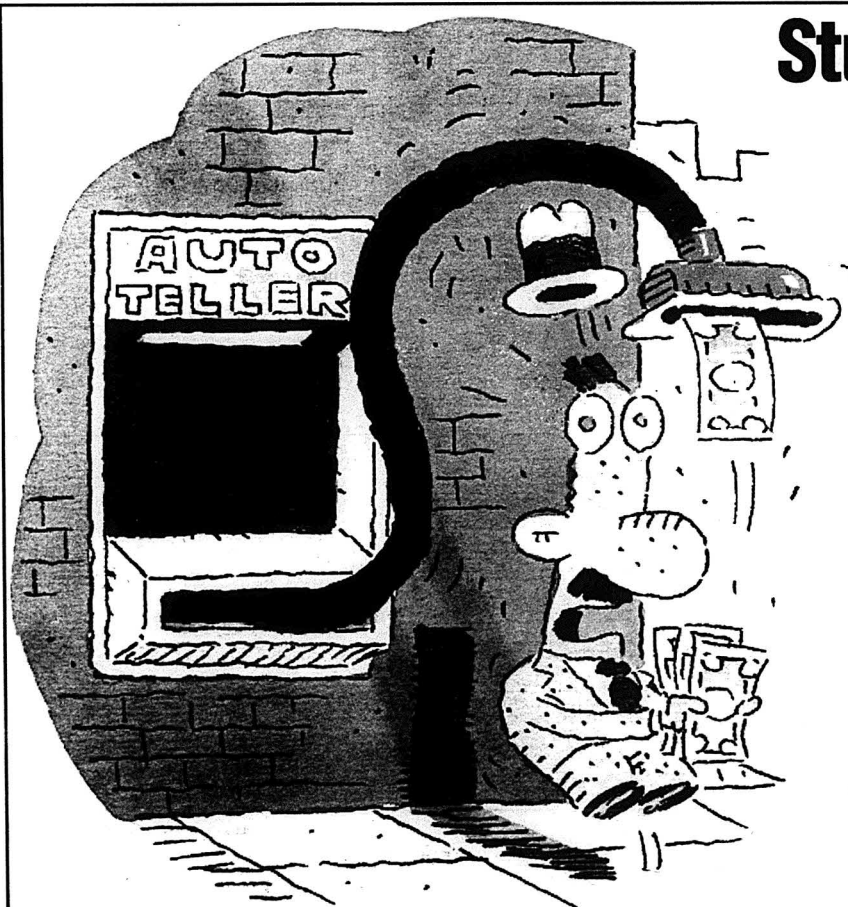
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SCPA Continued from p. 3

"One time we had a baby elephant here," he laughs "but it was only for a little while in between locations." The SPCA petting zoo is not only a stop over point for animals in search of a home, but it is now the permanent residence of many wild animals with health conditions which keep them from rejoining the wild.

Personal sacrifice seems to be a characteristic of Falls who tells of his experiences from the previous day. "Yesterday I messed up a \$180 propeller on my boat trying to save a goose with a broken wing," he sighs. "A lady was very upset that a goose with an injured wing was hanging around on the pier behind her house. Everytime we got near the goose it would dive into the water and make a getaway. So, I went home, got my boat and went in after it. I messed up the propeller on my boat, but I got the goose," he triumphantly announces.

An examination of the goose revealed a break that is almost five months old and can no longer be fixed.

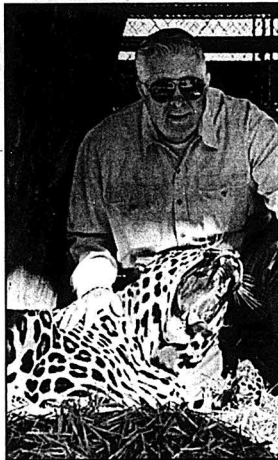
So, Falls did what comes naturally to him, and brought the goose to the petting zoo.

Falls and his team of workers operate a 24 hour care facility that caters to animals both wild and domestic. "I have over 75 deputies that are out on the roads at all times," he reports. "We have two people stay until 10:00 p.m. and one person here until 6:30 a.m. when the rest of us come in and start feeding, watering, cleaning and doing all the other chores to get ready for the day."

Sighing and rubbing his forehead, Falls describes the funding for the SPCA. "We service all of Newport News, Hampton and Poquoson, that's about 300,000 or more people," he declares. "We get about 55% of our money from the city and the rest has to depend on donations," he reports when asked about the funding for the shelter and

the zoo. Falls then explains that animal control is a part of the SPCA that doesn't get much support. "The city just doesn't support animal control, but they want it taken care of."

With a deep breath and a grimace, it



Left: Falls spends some quality time with big cat, Snooper. Above: Falls has a special bond with the Zoo's baby lynx.

Photos by Barbara Temple/The Captain's Log

is obvious that Falls is frustrated with the way the city handles his need for funds.

"It's just not right that a shelter like the one in Norfolk that services about 240,000 people gets 100% funding from the city," he says shaking his head. Animal control is an around-the-clock need. Some animals just need to be picked up, others need medical care and then there are those that have bitten someone and need to be quarantined.

Staring straight ahead, the smile now gone as he says, "People are just not like they used to be with pets." With eyes that

like that just shouldn't have pets." Falls scratches his head and sighs. "I see 15 or 20 big dogs like rottweilers or pit bulls at a time in the kennel."

Describing the consequences of society's pet trends, he says "90% of all Rottweilers and 95% of all Pit Bulls will have to be put down. People get these dogs and raise them to be mean. As soon as the dog hurts someone or is too much to handle, they bring them in or let them go." Falls explains the policy for keeping these kinds of dogs turned in or captured. "We keep them as

long as the law requires, but these dogs are in kennels designed for smaller traditional dogs."

Shaking his head slowly he says "Most people just don't adopt them."

When asked why this is not a "No-Kill" shelter, Falls' eyes widened. "All a no-kill shelter means is that they pick and choose which animals they will take," he exclaimed as his voice takes on a firm and angry tone. "If a 10-year-old dog is picked up, they don't take it, they let animal control take care of it for them."

Falls explained how the move to eventually change all shelters to no-kill shelters doesn't mean that animals won't die. It just means that people won't hear about the ones that do. People just don't realize how important animal control is until they need it. Obviously a sensitive issue, Falls clears his throat and changes the subject.

Falls sits straight up in his chair and looks around the room. "We are expanding," he says, his voice raised with excitement. "We are going to do \$600,000 in renovations. That means a bigger quarantine area to care for some of the bigger dogs," he boasts as the smile returns to his face.

"We've been here since 1972 and we've outgrown our space." Pointing in the direction of the shelter as if seeing through the wall, "This means more room inside and out for the animals." The new look will include a new face to the building, a paved parking lot and larger kennels for all the animals. "We are really excited about the renovations," Falls says as he moves to the edge of his seat. "Things are going to be a lot nicer."

As with every job there is a downside, and when asked what the hardest part of his job was, Falls laughs. "It's dealing with the people." Speaking as a loyal animal lover, Falls smiles, shakes his head and says with a chuckle "I love working with animals, but it's the people, it's definitely the people that are hard to handle."



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Corporations continued from p.1

the advertising agency or others connected with Reebok."

The clause was eventually dropped from the contract, but other questions surrounding corporate donations soon surfaced.

Earlier this year, students said UW business school professor Kerry Vandell had compromised his research when he accepted \$40,000 from Exxon to determine whether its petrochemical plant in Baton Rouge, La., had "disproportionate impacts on low-income, minority neighborhoods." Vandell not only concluded it didn't, but also reported that "the presence of the petrochemical industry is definitely a benefit to the community."

Researchers at the Institute for Environmental Studies at Louisiana State University criticized Vandell's analysis for being too narrow and failing to take into account all necessary factors to produce accurate results.

"Would a professor who had been less kind to the industry get the same access to their research dollars?" asked Dan Rodman, a UW graduate student also affiliated with the Teach-In Council. "This isn't so much of an issue of unethical individuals as a systematic problem of who holds the purse strings, and therefore sets the agenda."

Wisconsin is far from being the only school to raise such concerns. At Penn State University, students have questioned deals to provide Pepsi primary scoreboard advertising rights and to allow AT&T to test new technology on campus.

At the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, students objected to the unfair labor practices of their school's athletic provider, Nike. California State University students protested having to hand over their communications and telecommunications systems to the likes of Microsoft, GTE, and Fujitsu. Duke University's students, also concerned about sweatshops, recently approved by-laws prohibiting the school's name from appearing on apparel manufactured by companies that violate fair-labor standards.

With help and advice from the Democracy Teach-In Council, students and faculty members on nearly 200 campuses nationwide are calling attention to the wave of corporate cash they fear will drown the integrity of educational institutions. "Teach-Ins" typically a week of lectures, performances, and special events- to make students aware of the growing corporate influence, are scheduled throughout the academic year. The next one is expected to happen in May.

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Want to say what's up to my girl Sarah and the K-Dawg. Hee Haw In The House. Hee for life

Deuser, you juxtapose, monosyllables -incomprehensible. And besides that, you forgot to call for a long-----time, dude. Mimi

HEY 32 FLAVORS MIND IF I TRY ONE? I STILL HAVEN'T EATEN YET. - ANIMAL
P.S. I'LL DOUBLE DIP

Rick, here's to healing your itching, burning hemorrhoids. Love, P.P.

Important announcement: New rock and roll albums by Sebadoh ("The Sebadoh"), Built to Spill ("Keep it Like a Secret"), Sleater-Kinney ("The Hot Rocks"), and XTC (?) will be released Tuesday, Feb. 23. Be sure and buy them -- the future of popular music depends on it!

Hide your pictures guys! I'm out here but I bet you'll never find me. Here's a helpful hint, next time don't get caught on camera! The Notorious Picture Thief

Toad- Well, we made it! We passed your usual semester mark! I'm sorry if I ever doubted you. You truly have been the person I prayed for, and the person you PROMISED you'd be. They may try-- but nobody can bring us down! Here's to Isaac & Elijah! :) Love you- Your Muffin

A.Matt with the guitar, I need backup for song.Will you help? "E" me @ rhawke@cnu.edu*****. B. Deuser, you are one silly slurpee! That VanDaddy's bash was the greatest! I'm still trying to get donkey poopie off my sneakers! Shehawke

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