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User-friendly U.?

Changes in store for registration, labs and more

By Charles Harbin
Staff Writer

If you hate long lines at registration, foreign language classes, science lab work, and classes during the week, you may love the changes proposed in CNU's restructuring plan.

According to the university's approved restructuring plan, CNU will implement an on-line system for admissions, registration, and tuition payment in Fiscal Year 1996, which begins July 1, 1995. Students could register over the phone or with a modem-equipped computer, nearly eliminating the lines so familiar to CNU students.

"It should be in place within a

year after awarding the contract," said Mike Turner of the Registrar's office.

Another part of the restructuring plan, approved now by the Faculty Senate as well, deals with the foreign language classes now part of the general education requirements. Starting next fall, incoming students will be able to meet the present foreign language 101-102 requirement by competency testing or by having three years of a single high school foreign language or two years each of two different languages with a "C" average. Foreign language requirements up to the 202-level, now mandatory for B.A. degrees, could be satisfied by taking six

Please see Restructuring, p. 7



'Twas the flea they came to see !

The Amorous Flea, which ran March 3-5, receives a rave review. See page 10.

Photo by Dito Morales

Constitutional adjustments may be underway in SGA

E-board may coordinate inter-organizational events

By Shannon Tompkins
Staff Writer

The SGA will decide this week whether to pass an amendment that President Jon Burgess hopes will make events sponsored by student organizations run more smoothly.

The SGA passed a by-law Feb. 21 concerning inter-organizational events. The by-law states that the SGA will "coordinate" and "supervise" events "including but not limited to Springfest, Fallfest, Homecoming and the Organizational Awards."

Subsequent to the by-laws' induction, many organizations argued that the law was ambiguous and seemingly could pertain to any event in which two or more organizations participated. The Greek organizations were particularly upset by this because they felt it might interfere with their mixers.

Burgess said that once the

ambiguity was brought to his attention, he submitted an amendment to clarify the by-law. The amended revision will voted upon March 28 by the SGA. The amendment deletes the wording "including but not limited to, Springfest, Fallfest, Homecoming and the Organizational Awards Banquet" and the word "supervise" from the original by-law. It adds the sentence: "An inter-organizational event shall be defined as any event which is open for participation by all student organizations."

Burgess said that the by-law was proposed to produce "smooth lines of communication for major events." According to Burgess, the by-law does not change the procedures for inter-organizational events. The events will still be strategically planned and advertised by the SGA, and the student organizations will still decide their own activities. The organizations will still have to submit their activity plans to the SGA for approval, said Burgess.

He added that major activities will be denied only when there is duplication. In instances of duplication the rules are still the same, said Burgess. The organization which submits the first request will be allowed to hold the activity. The themes for inter-organizational events will not be decided by the SGA, but will be voted on by all the organizations, said Burgess.

The by-law has temporarily been placed on hold by Student Services. The vice-president of Student Services, Keith McLoughland, requested that the SGA explain their reasoning for the by-law. Burgess maintained the by-law is justified because in essence the by-law was not changing any procedure but simply making it a law to enhance operations of inter-organizational events. Although Student Services could veto the by-law, McLoughland has declined to make a decision until after the SGA votes upon the revised amendment.

Candidates for Prez:

Some Experience Required

By Shannon Tompkins
Staff Writer

Those who want to run for the position of Student Government Association president will need to have served in the organization for one year or more, according to recently passed legislation.

The General Assembly of the SGA voted to adopt the constitutional amendment on March 7. The proposal amended Article Four, Section I, to read: "Prior to running for office, the President is required to have served as a voting member for the entire academic year prior to the election."

Current president of the SGA, Jonathan Burgess, said the amendment was proposed because the original article was outdated. The article was written at a time when there weren't enough members in the SGA, and there was a need for candidates. Burgess said the amendment was proposed in an effort to "look out

for the student body and the SGA." The amendment, he said, ensures that individuals seeking the presidency are sincere in their commitment to the organization.

The restriction on running for president is meant to guarantee that all individuals campaigning are qualified and prepared for the job, said Burgess. "There is a lot more to the job than people think," said Burgess, "and the job shouldn't just be a resume builder."

Student opinions varied widely on this issue. Lynn Bullock said she felt the amendment was allowing the SGA to "pool from the elite and would restrict new blood" from holding the presidency.

Another student, Kelly Reaves, said the amendment was good because if people didn't have ample experience in an organization they could not expect to run the organization.

Replace Striker Replacement Order

By Charles Harbin
Opinions Editor

Some people remember their prom the most. Some remember their graduation the most. Others remember the parties and friends they had their senior years in high school. I remember watching my home town die.

In August 1985, Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Worker's Union went on strike against Hormel's flagship meat-packing plant in Austin, when the town's only major employer. Local P-9 demanded nearly three times the average wage, while Hormel offered nearly double the average. Hormel couldn't afford to meet their wage demands and P-9 wouldn't budge.

The strike began on for month after agonizing month. Store after store closed. For sale signs grew like weeds in front of homes—many of which were selling for less than \$5,000.

I still remember walking down Main Street on a Saturday afternoon in December. In most of the boarded-up windows I could see the yellow "We Support P-9" signs.

One place that did stay open was a grocery store that got on P-9's black list for not going union (each week P-9 posted a list of stores where union members could not shop without fear of a fine—for years P-9 used

this tactic to force out businesses that would not bow to P-9's intimidation). People started shopping at this grocery store because it was on the blacklist.

In January—five months into the strike—Hormel reopened its doors. They offered any P-9 worker on the picket-line \$10 an

hour—Hormel's original offer—to come back to work. Hormel then offered eight dollars an hour to anyone on the street willing to cross the picket line.

But these people weren't just offered temporary jobs lasting until the end of the strike—they were offered permanent jobs. For every replacement worker hired off the street, a P-9 worker still on the picket line was fired.

Of course the usual violence broke out. There were the customary baseball bats and crowbars. A few handguns and rifles

were brought to the line. Finally, the National Guard was brought in.

But, in spite of the danger, the promise of permanent jobs attracted people from all over the country—and some from Canada and Mexico, too. One man walked from northern Minnesota—nearly 500 miles

away—when temperatures averaged negative 25.

In time, the violence decreased. The picket line thinned and the National Guard went home. The bomb threats became fewer. Local P-9's eventually grew tired of scrawling,

"Scab," on homes.

In August 1986, there still was little hope of Austin recovering, so I did what most people in my graduating class did—I left.

In time, the Hormel plant achieved near-full production. Old stores reopened and

new stores came in. Realtor's signs thinned.

Today, Austin is nearly recovered. Most of the old P-9 workers eventually went back to Hormel. Most of the "scab" graffiti is faded and almost gone.

Ironically, replacement workers meant a happy ending for Austin, but labor and Democrats didn't see it that way. They immediately drafted legislation to make such an ending illegal in the future. Thus, the Striker Replacement Act was born.

Year after year Democrats introduced the bill. Once, it actually passed, but didn't survive President Bush's veto. This year, with the Republican majority in Congress, it wasn't even mentioned in polite conversation.

Now President Clinton has taken it upon himself to revive the debate. By executive order the federal government will not do business with companies that hire replacement workers.

Whether or not this order is constitutional, it is wrong. Unions will merely have to threaten a strike to receive concessions—companies will be powerless to respond. There will be no incentive for unions to negotiate in good faith.

Clinton should replace his striker replacement order.

I watched one town I called home, die—I never want to watch another.

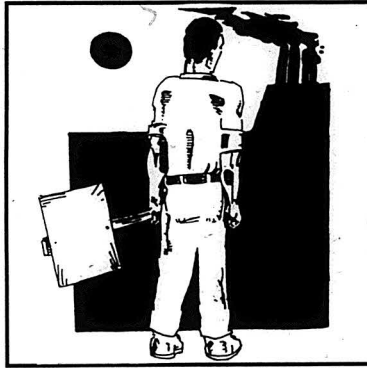


Illustration by Eric Pesola

A Picture of a University

By Jerald S. Lancaster
Contributing Writer

I would like to paint a picture for you. It is a picture that we have all seen in the pamphlets and brochures. It is a picture of a university which is more concerned with education than with public relations, a university where truth is stressed over appearance, where the departments of that university work together to solve mutual problems for the benefit of the students. It is a great picture. Unfortunately, it is not Christopher Newport University.

Here there is more consideration for appearance over truth, public relations over education, and threats over cooperation. I know this from a first-hand basis. I am the president of two clubs here at CNU and I have seen this in both. Without specific names, both clubs are performance based and are heavily involved with this university. Both clubs, like most student organizations on campus, serve as positive representations of students at CNU. When the same situation arose in both clubs, re: the cancellation of events due to unforeseen circumstances, members of the SGA and Student Life did not attempt to help either club with its problem. They simply contacted faculty who were linked to, but not directly involved with, each club, threatening them with situations that could threaten their jobs, forcing them to "strong-arm" the clubs, through their advisors, into proceeding with both events with a lack of time and resources.

While both events came off OK, this

does not excuse the behavior of these groups. Student organizations were established on campus for the use of the students. They provide extracurricular opportunities for students to meet with others who hold similar interests. While we could not exist without it, we (student organizations) should not be treated as tools of the university. This should be a place of learning, not a den of threats and public relations. This university should be focused on the education and growth of its students. And while we are all adults here, we are still young and learning from the example of those we work with and are educated by. Those examples should help build tomorrow's leaders, not tomorrow's bureaucrats.

A famous person, whose name escapes me, once said that a picture is worth a thousand words. Here at CNU it seems that the pictures, and the words they speak to those outside of the university looking in, are worth more than the happiness and the education of the students. Up to now I have had no major complaints about this university. Two of my siblings attended CNU and/or CNC and received excellent educations. And my education here has been nothing but the highest quality possible. This university has the potential to be a great force in education in this country. But unless the university, as a whole, learns to cooperate in ways which benefit the students, the potential will be continually diminished and may eventually fade away.

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Corrections/Clarifications

An article in the Arts and Entertainment section about Averell Carter was mistakenly attributed to the Office of Student Life. The information in the story was provided by Michelle Carpenter of University Relations.

e-mail for everyone

By Wesley Cline
Opinions Editor

Johnny typed in his password and got a screen full of messages. He scanned the names of the people who sent him mail. He had gotten a reply from the President of the United States. He had written the President just last night; and only a few hours later, he had gotten a reply. Now that Johnny had gotten a response from the president, he needed to do his research for the paper due in Ancient Unknown History 908. He just used a gopher (a menu system created to make using internet resources easier) to locate the information.

Is this a Christopher Newport University student? No, but it could be if every student were given his or her own e-mail (electronic mail) address and access to the internet. Many colleges and universities give admittance to these services to each and every student.

Access to these tools is an invaluable resource. When properly used, these things can provide a student instant entry to more information than could ever be housed at a single university.

If students need to get in touch with a professor, he can just drop the professor a letter on the e-mail. In all likelihood, that professor will be able to give a reply the same day, even if the student and professor have schedules that don't allow them to meet face to face until class.

In this fast-paced world, it is almost

inexcusable not to have these resources available. Sometimes, information transfer by paper is just not fast enough. With e-mail and internet, one can get information that was updated only seconds before.

Many important people have e-mail addresses. If students could e-mail those individuals, they can ask questions of the very people about whom they are learning. If the author of a textbook has an e-mail address, and if a student has a question about some section of that book, he can ask the author the question. In most cases, he can get an answer the same day.

Students could join news groups with people from around the world to discuss topics of mutual interest and get an international perspective on current events. News groups that relate to a college major or job interests can be used to find out what people in that field are doing and how their projects are progressing on a daily basis.

Internet access and e-mail accounts are necessities for today's college students. Without them, a student will fall behind their counterparts at other universities who do have this access. To be competitive and provide an education that is just as complete as that of other institutions, CNU must provide e-mail and internet access for all of its students.

Letter to the Editor

No Notice

How many acting positions can a university withstand? So far we are at five and those are the ones we know about. During the fall semester Dr. Behymer, vice president for student services, was abruptly dismissed from his position with little more than five hours notice. Soon after this dismissal Dr. Mason, the director of Student Life tendered her resignation to the university. Logic dictates that if a job is satisfying and rewarding, the people employed in that job rarely leave abruptly. On Feb. 28 Gary Levy, director of University Housing was terminated from his position with just over two hours notice.

Something has got to be said for the administration's turnover rate, whether forced or by choice. Surely it is not too much to ask for those individuals who are going to be terminated to be given a little more notice.

We as a university at least owe it to these individuals to give them proper notice, so that they can attempt to find another job or means of support. Did the top administrators consider how these individuals were going to support themselves and their families with no job in sight? After all, how many universities have vacancies for Vice Presidents or Directors of Housing. Things do not look encouraging.

When the university fired Dr. Behymer

and accepted the resignation of Dr. Mason, the Student Services department lost a great deal. And we have suffered as a university community for it. I think the Top administration of this university should consider enrolling in the business management class offered here. It seems that controlling is the only management function they know how to practice. Planning, organization, leadership and teamwork have been pretty much thrown out of the proverbial window. By choosing the right individuals for the job, managers can avoid problems that will result in dismissal. One of the functions of a manager is to take individuals with diverse backgrounds, characteristics and personalities and build a strong cohesive team. At CNU this does not appear to be the case. One thing that the TOP administrators should keep in mind is that the axe swings both ways. Hopefully the axe will be on a return course soon.

I do want to commend all of the people who are serving in acting positions. They have been thrown into positions without training, and they are still expected to perform flawlessly, less they get axed as well. One way or another, things are going to change.

Editor's note: Student wished to remain anonymous.

Wes' World

Read Now, Don't Procrastinate

By Wesley Cline
Opinions Editor

Procrastination is the worst habit that a college student can develop, except for maybe smoking marijuana in the police station while making a complaint about people smoking in the nonsmoking section of Denny's. This habit, procrastination, not marijuana smoking, is not an acceptable way to conduct one's studying, paper preparation or life.

It has been reported that Bob Bodiddle, a prominent citizen of Lambranch, Arkansas, put off doing his doctoral thesis until one week before he was due to turn it in. In his rush to expand his thesis to an acceptable length, he inserted the complete contents of the Lambranch, Ark., Telephone Book. He was not reprimanded for doing so since he was seeking his doctorate in communications, and the complete contents of the telephone book seemed to belong in the middle of his paper. Unfortunately, in his haste, he forgot to cite the telephone book on his works cited page; and was severely punished for his omission.

Linette Bitterstaf, who was responsible for finding toy monkeys to decorate for the Spring Jungle Jam, did not start her search for monkeys until the night before the dance. She could not find enough monkeys to fill the dance hall, so she decided to borrow a few monkeys from the local zoo's primate house. Under cover of darkness, and with the help of a few friends, she snuck the monkeys out of the zoo and into the dance hall. Everything was fine until one of the monkeys decided that the bananas in the



Illustration by Eric Pesola

print of the Jungle Queen's dress were real and began trying to grab them. This caused a great uproar, especially among the howler monkeys and the drunken members of the Sloshing Our Beer Encouraging Rowdiness Club (S.O.B.E.R.). Linette was immediately suspended from the dance

decorating committee. She was also arrested for stealing the zoo's monkeys but was let off on the condition that she return all of the monkeys and remove the S.O.B.E.R. club members from the primate house, where they had moved their chapter house to be closer to their newfound, hairy

members.

Members of the S.O.B.E.R. club procrastinated in reordering their kegs. When they ran out of kegs, they found that they had not saved enough money for more of them, having spent all their cash on pretzels. All of the members of S.O.B.E.R. found themselves - well, sober! This was a new state for them, and they found that many things had happened since the time they had tapped their first keg. The world had changed, and to their dismay, many of the members of S.O.B.E.R. found themselves engaged to monkeys. They didn't remember how they had come to be engaged to these monkeys, and they weren't sure that they wanted to know. But the one thing that S.O.B.E.R. club members always held true was that once one of their members made a promise it must be kept. So, all of the engaged members and monkeys were married in the spring. The S.O.B.E.R. members worked hard to please their wives, and eventually had replenished their treasury with enough money to buy more kegs. They all decided to celebrate their accomplishments and loyalty to their wives. Everyone got drunk and not one has been found sober since.

You may find these to be extreme cases, but they all demonstrate that dire consequences await those who procrastinate. Don't procrastinate so long that you one day wake up to find yourself married to a howler monkey, with three kids and a chimp on the way!

Race-based scholarship suit headed to high court

A case that could determine the legality of minority-based scholarships may be headed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit declined to hear an appeal in January by the University of Maryland in support of their Benjamin Banneker Scholarship, which is only available to African-American students.

Daniel Podberesky sued the university in 1990, after he was denied the Banneker scholarship because of his race. Podberesky, who is Hispanic, told the court that he was entitled to one of the remaining scholarships for that year because he had higher test scores and grades than all of the applicants except two.

University officials argued that the Banneker Scholarship was an essential part of the school's commitment to enroll black students, who were not admitted to the school until 1954.

Although a lower court ruled in favor of the university, that ruling was overturned by a federal appeals panel, who insisted that "mere knowledge of historical fact is not the kind of present effect that can justify a race-exclusive remedy."

University officials appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals to rehear the case, but the request was denied.

University of Maryland officials say they are proceeding with plans to appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court. Podberesky's attorney, however, says that he'll ask that the request for appeal be denied because the appeals court's decision was correct.

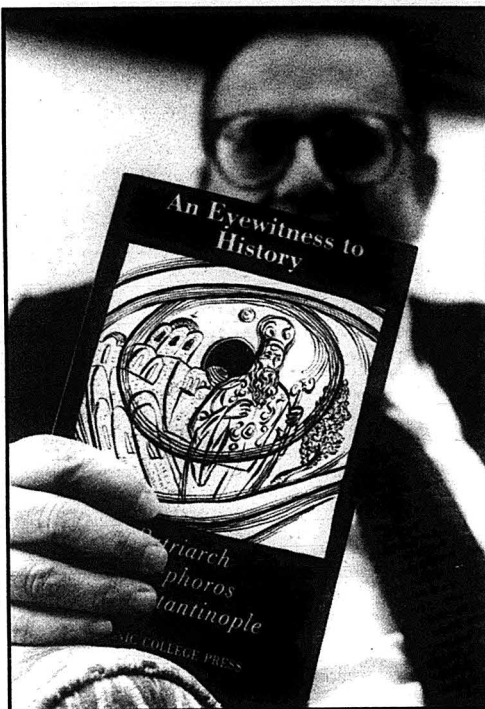
The Banneker Scholarship, which has a total budget of \$800,000, provides full tuition, room and board to 80 black students each year, according to university spokesperson Roland King.

Podberesky graduated from UM in 1994 and is currently enrolled in the university's medical school. He is seeking reimbursement for college costs he incurred after being denied the scholarship.

Information provided by College Press Services

Santoro on Nikephoros

By Solomon Smith
Lead News Editor



President Anthony R. Santoro shows off his new book for the camera.

Photo by Kelly Wells

Thanks to President Anthony Santoro, historians and teachers will be able to read the short history of Nikephoros, Our Holy Father, The Patriarch of Constantinople.

Santoro collaborated with New Jersey Institute of Technology's Dr. Norman Tobias to translate the work from Breviarium historicum, to English. The finished product of this translation is called "An Eyewitness to History: Patriarch Nikephoros of Constantinople," and is released by Hellenic College Press.

"As a historian, chronicler and theologian, Nikephoros lived in one of the most critical and transitional periods during the history of the Byzantine empire," Santoro said. "For the first time, the English-speaking world will be able to easily learn the story of this important figure."

Nikephoros was born into a noble family during the 8th century and occupied a high position in both the government and the church. During his professional career, he served the court as the Chief Secretary and in the church as a Patriarch.

"An Eyewitness to History" can be purchased in the CNU bookstore for \$18.95, or it can be purchased from Hellenic College Bookstore, 50 Goddard Avenue, Brookline, MA 02146.

CNU News

Scholarship available for future journalists

Virginia Press Women (VPW) announces that applications for the 1995-96 Agnes Cooke Scholarship Award are now being accepted. The scholarship is for \$550.

The scholarship will be granted to a student, male or female, planning a career in journalism, photo journalism, public relations or some other aspect of communications.

Preference will be given to a VPW member engaged in continuing education. Competition is also open to college students, regardless of grade level including graduate students. Applicants should either attend a Virginia college or be a Virginia resident attending a college in another state. Students need not be enrolled in a journalism degree program to qualify, however, strong evidence of commitment to the field of communications is a must.

Applications, along with three samples of work (required) and letters of reference or other documents to support the application (optional) must be submitted by April 30. Applications are available in the CNU Financial Aid Office (ADMN 203).

Circle K collapses after year-long struggle

By Shannon Tompkins
Staff Writer

Citing a lack of organization and participation, members of CNU's service-oriented group Circle K International have decided to become inactive for the rest of the semester.

President of Circle K, Jeremy Martorano, said the decision was made March 1 by consensus of the current members.

Circle K, chartered by the Kiwanis International is a relatively new organization at CNU, having been chartered just two years ago. CNU's Circle K has two sponsors, the Warwick and Oyster Point Kiwanis. However, Martorano said the sponsors didn't provide the necessary training. He said that this lack of training was a contributing factor to the demise of CNU's Circle K. The organization was not established well, he said, and the current members hope to plan a more structured organization for the fall semester.

The international organization requires a charter to maintain a minimum of 20 members to be in good standing. Martorano said Circle K has had "low

participation for about a year." Currently, Martorano said, Circle K has 10 members, six of whom are officers. The organization has approximately two years to bring membership up to the minimum. If membership is not increased in the two year probationary period, the charter will be revoked.

Another factor contributing to the collapse of Circle K, according to Martorano, was a lack of exposure. The current members have been "carrying the organization" for the past year, he said, and now most are "burned out." Vice President Dawn Parker said she felt the low membership was not due to lack of exposure, but to a lack of service orientation among individuals.

Whatever the cause for the shortage of new members, Circle K hopes to remedy the situation with a membership drive in the fall. Veteran members will temporarily assume officer positions until after the new membership drive. Martorano said Circle K wants the fall membership drive to be successful and plans to enlist the help of the International Board members. Circle K intends to participate in an international program called SWEL, Save Whatever's Left.

Essay contest will reward undergrads in business, government/law, science, journalism

By Solomon Smith
Lead News Editor

The Sunkyoung Group of Korea is proud to announce its Third Annual Global Leaders of Tomorrow Essay Contest for all registered undergraduate and graduate students in the areas of Business, Government/Law, Science and Journalism.

Founded in 1953, Sunkyoung is one of Korea's five largest business conglomerates and employs more than 22,000 men and women in 35 different countries. It ranks among the top 100 companies on the Fortune Global 500 list and is a proven leader in the fields of energy, international trade, petrochemical products and engineering & construction.

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Sunkyoung's preparation is in training the leaders of tomorrow to think globally. The company believes that, as future leaders, students must understand the process of globalization and contribute to the evolution of a safe, peaceful and prosperous planet.

The essay contest is one means the company uses to prepare future leaders. Prizes will be awarded in each of the four areas. The top three essayists in each area will be declared winners of the contest. Each first place winner will receive \$2,500 plus a trip to Korea, while the second and third place winners will each receive \$1,000 and \$500, respectively.

The deadline for the contest is April 7, and winners will be announced on May 24. For more information, call (212) 906-8138.

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FOR TEST ANXIETY: Try visualizing all the anxiety draining down your body from the head to the neck, down to your torso, legs, feet while taking long, deep breaths. Then TAKE OFF YOUR SHOES (you know you want to anyway) and let the anxiety flow out!

Who are we?

Newest religious organization caters to Catholics on campus

By Jennifer Muir
Contributing Writer

Catholic Campus Ministries is a relatively new organization on campus. It was started last semester by Shawn Hutchings in conjunction with Father Jim Arsenault of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

Catholic Campus Ministries is an organization which ministers especially to the Catholic community on campus, although membership is open to anyone. Current members are always encouraged to bring a friend to the delicious monthly dinners provided by the Ladies Guild of Mt. Carmel. After dinner, there is a short prayer service, led by Father Jim.

"This organization, along with other religious organizations on campus, proves that there is a very high level of spirituality among students on this campus," states Hutchings. Currently, there are twelve (12) members, and there are plans to begin service projects in conjunction with the members at Mt. Carmel next year.

If you have any question about the organization or would like to become a member, contact the United Campus Ministries office at 595-7604.

Women's Awareness Month celebrated at CNU

By Solomon Smith
Lead News Editor

"Today's Women Leading into Tomorrow" is the theme of CNU's First Women's Awareness month, which is being sponsored by the Offices of Student Life, Career and Counseling Services, Minority Student Services, United Campus Ministries, ACT ONE and the CNU department of nursing.

Peggy Norwood, associate director of Career and Counseling Services, said that all the groups have coordinated to provide a new event almost every day. "We felt it would be fitting to honor the accomplishments of women on campus by increasing awareness of women's issues and by providing activities that would enrich the lives of women," said Norwood.

Numerous seminars and activities are planned for the month-long observance which began the week of March 6. Some of the top events include a showing of the video, "Still Killing Us Softly," a slide show discussing the negative portrayal of women in the media. Other events planned throughout the month are a

health and wellness week, a career and professional issues week and a personal growth and enrichment week. All events are free and open to the public.

Norwood said, "While this is Women's Awareness Month, we do welcome everyone to attend."

Other events for Women's Awareness are as follows:

Week of Mar. 20: Health and Wellness 3-20, 2 p.m. "What to do when Love Hurts," Seminar CC 146.

3-21, 12 p.m. Table Talk: "Making Peace with our bodies: The Mind, Body and Soul Connection," Reverend Kathryn Pigg, United Methodist Church CC 150

3-24, 12 p.m. Video and Discussion: "Still Killing us Softly" (Video is a slide show detailing portrayal of women in advertisements)

4 p.m. Seminar and Demo: Sports Massage CC 205

Week of Mar. 27: Career and Professional Issues

3-27, 12 p.m. Seminar and Fashion Show: "Dress for Success," Clothing by Talbot's Christopher's

Information provided by University Relations.

Direct loans work for students, schools and taxpayers

"Getting a student loan was easier than I ever imagined," said Jennifer Phillips, a graduate student at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. Students like Phillips are praising the new William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program, which allows them to borrow directly from the federal government through their schools instead of through banks and other third-party lenders.

In addition to having loan money earlier in the school term for books and other up-front expenses, students also report that they borrow less because it is now simple to obtain additional funds compared to the hassle under the Federal Family Education Loan (FFEL) program.

Borrowers with direct loans also benefit when it's time to pay back their loans. They can open an Individual Education Account (IEA), giving them the option to repay their loans in one of four ways, to switch repayment plans as their financial situations change and to assume more control over their finances and career choices.

"I didn't have to shop around to find a lender and wait for all the paperwork to be processed. Instead I went to the financial aid office to coordinate all my student financial aid. There's so much to be done when you're going to school, and this was one less important thing to worry about. It was a

voted and 33 of them chose the fountain.

The low turnout troubled senior gift committee co-chair, Leanne Forbes, "It's very frustrating," she said, "If you're going to college, you should take pride and want to get involved in the university." When asked if she felt students were given ample opportunity to vote she said, "Definitely! People don't want to get involved. It's just like local politics, people only turn out for presidential elections. Maybe it's trickling down."

A few students expressed dissatisfaction with the fountain being chosen and at not receiving notification of the process, but according to planning and development spokesperson, Norma Brown, "With rare exception everyone got the letter." She adds that the only students she is familiar with that did not receive notification are those who failed to update their addresses with the registrar's office.

Despite those few students who are not pleased with the selection of the fountain, the response to pledges has been excellent. As of March 6, pledges raised by the seniors totaled \$8975. It came in large response to the four-week phone-a-thon held in February in the Office of Planning and Development. Students contacted graduating seniors and alumni and requested donations.

Fountain of discontent:

Some seniors unhappy with class' gift selection; committee says students didn't voice a choice

By Robin Harris
Staff Writer

There is a growing tradition on campuses across America where graduating seniors bestow a memorial gift to their alma mater, and CNU is no exception. This year the class of 1995 voted to present the university with a lighted fountain, to be placed in the Captain John Smith library. A seemingly considerable 67 percent of the votes cast selected the fountain, however, this number reflects only four percent of the total senior class.

Last October, Brian Lamprecht, senior class leader of the class of 1995, sent letters to all prospective seniors explaining the tradition of the senior gift. Over 800 students, including those who completed their degree requirements in August 1994, December 1994, and those who will finish in May 1995, received the letter and were encouraged to join the committee that would "decide what the gift would be."

Then in November most seniors received a ballot, by mail, informing them of the gift options. The choices were: an endowed lecture series, books for the library, or the lighted fountain. Students were also informed they could vote on campus. When the votes were tallied at the end of exam week, the results showed that only 50 of the approximately 600 graduating seniors

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HAPPENINGS

Week of March 20-26

Music

Tu Lifelong Learning recital, 2:30 p.m. ADMN 105

F Friday Night at the Movies "The Musicians Guide to the Music Business", 7 p.m. MCM 102

ACT ONE

Th Katsy Chapell, 8 p.m. Terrace

Career/Counseling

M When Love Hurts, 2 p.m. CC 146

M Job Search Seminar, 4 p.m. CC 146

W Study Habits, 3 p.m. CC 146

Th Interview Seminar, 1:30 p.m. CC 146

F Resume/Cover Letter Seminar, 9 a.m. CC 146 Information: 594-7047

F Dr. Peggy Norwood offers free advice, 3-4 p.m. RH 283

SGA

M-F SGA Officer applications can be picked up in CC 208

Organizations

M APO Bone Marrow Tests, 8-4 CC 150

M AMA Meeting, 5:30 p.m. CC 233

F Phi Beta Sigma Dance, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

tremendous relief."

Schools cite a number of benefits to direct lending: it's simple, with less paperwork; less money is spent on staff overtime and phone calls to lenders; there's a much quicker turn-around time for loan processing; cash flow is improved; and there's greater flexibility to structure the loan program to fit their particular needs and capabilities.

Last month, the Education Department held a meeting in New Orleans to provide schools that will begin direct lending in the 1995-96 school year with training and technical assistance to get the program up and running smoothly. Campus officials from the 104 schools that began direct lending this year also attended, sharing their start-up experiences and describing its advantages.

Information provided by the United States Department of Education.

Study shows binge drinking hurts more than drinker

By Solomon Smith
Lead News Editor

While researchers say that 44 percent of college students are binge drinkers, they add that nearly 90 percent of all students have suffered due to the binge drinking of others.

"Binge drinking is not a problem solely of the person who drinks," said Jeff Merrill, vice president of the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University. "It affects the whole fiber of the college campus."

The Harvard School of Public Health recently found that 87 percent of college students suffered from "secondary binge effects" that were caused by the binge drinking of others. They define binge drinking as the consumption of five or more drinks in a row for men or four or more drinks in a row for women on one or more occasions during a two week period.

After surveying 17,592 students across the nation, the Harvard study found that:

- * 68 percent of the surveyed students had been interrupted by a binge drinker while sleeping or studying
- * 54 percent had to take care of a drunken student.
- * 34 percent had been insulted or humiliated.
- * 26 percent experienced unwanted sexual advances.



Photo by Dita Morales

drinking problem. Merrill said, "Drinking is not an isolated problem, there's a need to change the whole culture. Schools have to make it clear that they don't support alcohol on campus."

Merrill also said college students should reevaluate their own notions about drinking. "There is nothing glamorous about being drunk," he said.

Information provided by College Press Services

- * 20 percent had a serious argument.
- * 15 percent had property damaged.
- * 13 percent were physically assaulted.
- * 2 percent were sexually assaulted or raped.

"The discovery of secondhand binge effects uncovers a new call to action," said Katherine Lyall, chairman of Harvard's College Alcohol Study Advisory Board. "Non-binging students need to understand that they have a right to demand a better campus environment and immediate action when binge drinking impinges on their education, health and safety."

Lawmakers had hoped to curb drinking on campuses by creating a nationwide drinking age of 21, but with today's technological advances there has been a proliferation of fake identification cards, adding to the under-age

Student parents network for support

By Robin Harris
Staff Writer

Get up. Get the kids ready for school. Get self ready for school. Take kids to school. Take self to school. Run errands on the way home. Throw something together for dinner. Get kids in bed. Start own homework. Sound like your typical day? Then you might be interested in the Parents Support Network.

PSN is a student organization that helps students meet the unique challenges they face as both parents and students. The organization began as a means of giving students someone to connect with who shared similar experiences.

Elizabeth Channon, secretary of PSN, says, "It's comforting for these students to know there are others having the same problems with stress, day care, and time management. We have yet to overcome these obstacles, so it is good to have others to lean on and discuss what we can do to make it easier to be a parent and a CNU student."

The organization offers a number of services for its members including: a monthly newsletter, daycare database, childcare during meetings and study groups. The group meets monthly, usually during the noon hour on the second Thursday of the month.

PSN is open to all students regardless of major or parental status. The organization encourages membership for anyone who is interested in children or parents, not solely parents themselves. "There are members who are not parents," says Channon, "but are education majors who want the opportunity to develop contact with children and their parents before they begin their careers."

For more information about PSN, please call Elizabeth Channon at 599-8542.

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SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.

Mouse in students' house

By Michelle Davis
Contributing Writer

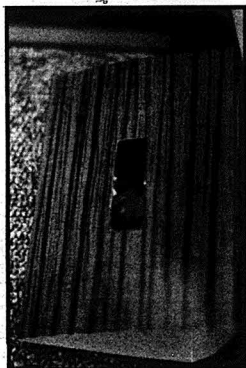
Changing conditions in CNU's environment have led mice to shack up with students in the residence hall. The university has responded by contracting professionals to exterminate the rodents.

"The problem began on the first floor," explained Residence Life Coordinator Robert Overton, who claims to have seen the critters firsthand. Soon the third floor was invaded, inspiring an impromptu hunting party during which "eight mice were killed in one night," according to Overton.

Since the fall, more organized methods of extermination have been implemented. D-Con glue traps purchased at K-mart met with disapproval from students concerned with rodent welfare. These traps resemble an elongated wedge and entice the unsuspecting mouse with the aroma of peanut butter. Once inside, the mouse is unable to escape. Both animal and trap are disposed of by being tossed into the garbage.

In comparison to the traps, the use of poisoned pellets proved to be more socially acceptable among the student population. Offending rodents ingesting the pellet would activate the poison by drinking water. This method of destruction led to high body counts in showers and around other water sources.

CNU has now enlisted the help of professionals in fending off the creatures. A contract with Target Termite and Pest Control has been expanded to deal with the rodent problem. "CNU was not originally aware that they were covered for these



One of the unused glue traps

Photo by Kelly Wells

services under the existing contract," stated a Target employee. As there is no preventative pest spray for mice, indoor and outdoor bait traps and sticky traps are being used by the company.

The primary cause for the influx of mice can be traced to the construction on campus which has altered their environment. Under these circumstances "it's not unusual for a scattering to occur," stated the Target representative.

Overton anticipates an exodus as the weather becomes warmer. He stated that with the changing temperatures, the mice will no longer need the warmth of the residence hall and they will return to their outdoor habitat which has been remodeled to include a spacious parking lot.

Professor to publish article about men, women and control in Latin-Am. Lit.

By Leanne Forbes
Contributing Writer

CNU's English Department offers a diversity of courses because its professors specialize in assorted areas. Dr. Scott Pollard, the resident expert in Latin American literature has just had a paper accepted by Latin American Literary Review. The title of the paper is, "Gender, Ascetics, and the Struggle for Power in Jose Donoso's 'El Obsceno Parajo De La Noche.'"

"In my paper, I look at the issues of gender and ascetics and how power is represented in a patriarchal society," said Pollard. "In the book, men control the surface of society—it's aristocratic and beautiful. But there is a contest for power. Women exist under the surface and are invisible but they try to penetrate through that surface and redefine the notion of beauty."

A native Californian, Pollard has been a professor at CNU for three years and lives in Newport News.

Restructuring, from p. 1

additional humanities credits.

Despite the proposed changes, classified students currently taking a foreign language now should probably continue to do so, according to Brenda Blount, director of Student Records, and acting registrar. "When you apply to graduate, you have three choices: pick the requirements in the catalog when you became classified, the catalog in place when you pick your major, or the catalog used the year you graduate." The catch is, whichever catalog you choose, you must meet all of the requirements in that particular catalog—you cannot pick and choose requirements between two or more catalogs.

You might withdraw from your foreign language course only to discover that you need something else required by that newer catalog. In fact, the Faculty Senate has already added six credits of world civilization (HIST 111G-112G) to the general education requirements.

Yet another element of the plan would alter the way science labs are taught. Lab time is very expensive in space, labor, materials and time. So introductory science courses will require only one credit of lab for an entire year's sequence (one-half credit per semester). And students will be allowed to use a self-paced CD-ROM program which simulates the mixing of chemicals, the bisecting of animals and the dropping of objects (for physics). According to the restructuring plan, it should be easier for the student, cheaper for the school and safer for both.

To better accommodate non-traditional students with jobs and families, classes will be offered Friday nights and Saturday mornings. Using a system of rotation, eventually every course now offered during the evening will be offered on weekends. In theory, a weekend college will develop and students could attend and graduate without ever attending a class during the week. This should help keep students from transferring out of CNU and improve the graduation rate.

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Loss to Hampden-Sydney ends season for men in Dixie

By Chris Perry
Asst. Sports Editor

The loss by one point to Greensboro College in the finals of the Dixie Conference tournament was a hard pill for the Captains to swallow. However, their season was not over yet. For the seventh time in eight years, CNU earned a berth in the NCAA Division III National Championship Tournament.

In the first round of the tournament, the Captains faced Old Dominion Athletic Conference powerhouse Hampden-Sydney University, on Mar. 2, at Hampden-Sydney. CNU fought hard to continue their season, but the Tigers were too tough to tame.

Hampden-Sydney, who had only suffered two losses (compared to 25 wins) coming into the contest played very well in the first half. Although both teams hit 15 of 32 field goals, for 46.9 percent, the Tigers scored six of 11 three-pointers, and took a 44-34 half time lead.

In the second half of play, CNU came back and cut Hampden-Sydney's lead to six, 59-53, with 9:02 remaining in the game. That was as close as they would get. Off the efforts of three players in double figures, including high scorer Nate Schwab, who had 26, the Tigers brought the Captains season to a close with a 78-71 victory.

Junior Terry Thomas led CNU with 20 points, while freshman Eric Vaughan and senior Jo Jo Chambers, in his final game for the Captains, scored 19 apiece. Chambers also led the team with 13 rebounds.

"I didn't think we played particularly well," said Head Coach C.J. Woollum. "However,

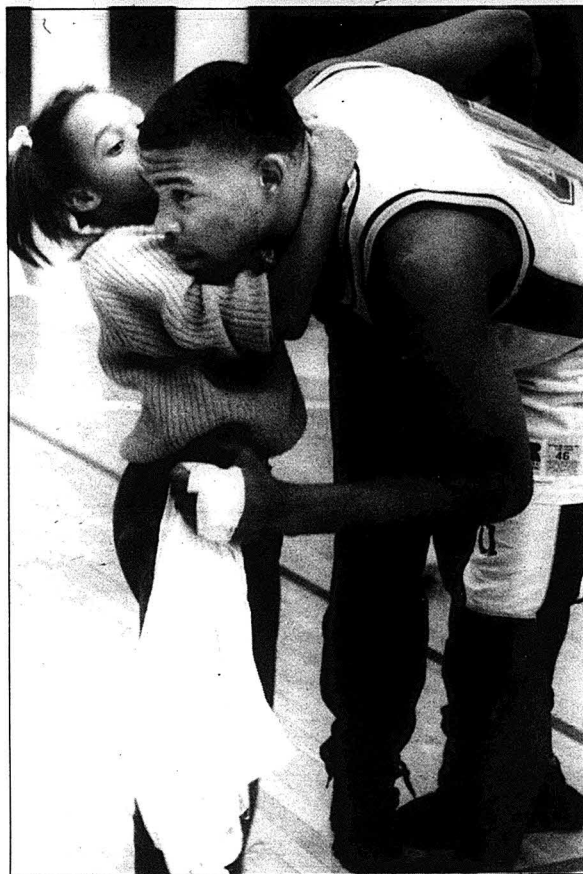
we fought hard and showed a lot of heart the way we never quit playing. ... To beat a good team like that on their floor, you have to have a good game, and we didn't."

The Captains finished the 1994-95 season with an overall record consisting of 18 wins and 10 losses. In the Dixie Conference alone CNU had seven wins compared to five losses and were runners-up for the conference championship.

Woollum felt this season had its share of ups and downs but said, "I think we made a lot of progress in the last few weeks. We have historically been a team that came together at tournament time, and I think that happened again. If not for an extremely fortunate shot by Greensboro, we would have won the conference championship, so that was a disappointment. ... I think we learned from it (the season). Overall I think it was a real good year, and we have plenty to build on in the future."

Woollum is already planning for next season, but the loss of Chambers is going to take some adjustment. "He gave us two great years, and I wish we could have had him longer. He will be missed greatly."

On the 95-96 Captains team Woollum commented that, "We have a lot of people coming back that can really play, and I think they will be better with this year's experience behind them. ... with the players we have returning and what we feel like we are bringing in through our recruiting efforts, I think we will have an exciting year next year."



Eric Vaughan accepting a kiss from an adoring fan after the Captains' first win in the Dixie Conference against Methodist on Feb. 21.

Photo by Dito Morales

Ladies finish season 17-9

By Chris Perry
Asst. Sports Editor

The CNU 1994-95 Women's basketball season has come to a close, but the ending wasn't what the Lady Captains had in mind.

After the Lady Monarchs of Methodist College upset the team in the second round of the Dixie Conference tournament, 88-72, CNU put the loss aside and regrouped when they received an invitation to compete in the NCAA Division III National Championship Tournament.

Marymount University and the Lady Captains squared off in the first round on Wednesday, March 1, on the Lady Saints' home court. This was the third time in four years that the two teams competed against each other in the tournament, with CNU leading the series 7-6.

The Lady Captains struggled in the opening minutes of play in front of a

packed house. CNU made only one of their first 12 shots and had 10 turnovers in the first

10 minutes of play. However they came back and trailed the Lady Saints by one point going into the half, 43-42.

Marymount began the second half by building an eight-point lead, and they never looked back. The Lady Saints outscored the Lady Captains, 48-37 and advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament with a final score of 91-79.

Seniors Alice Streetman and Dolmesha Stallings closed their collegiate careers leading the team with 22 and 21 points respectively. Stallings also pulled down 10 rebounds in the effort.

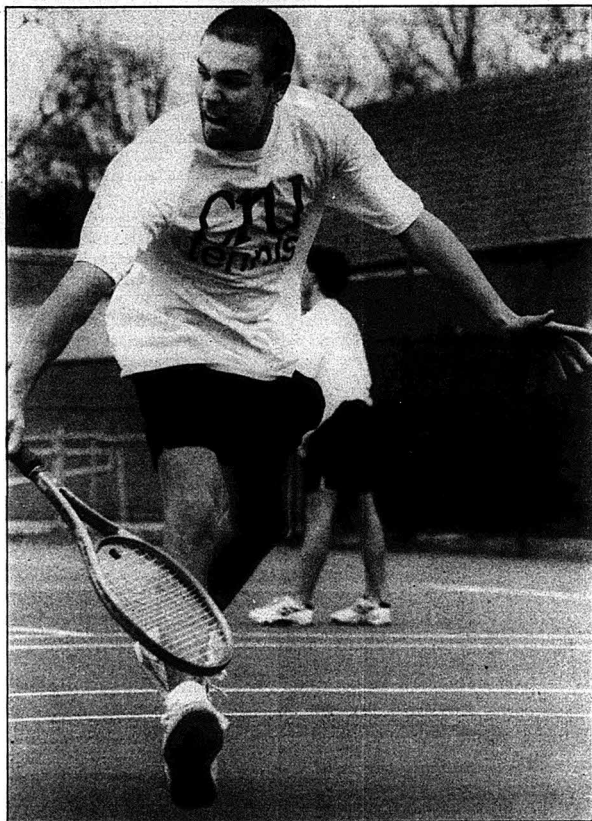
Although CNU's season ended on a down note, Head Coach Cathy Parson feels the '94-'95 team was, "by far one of the most talented teams I have ever had. But, because of our youth, we were plagued with things that only young kids do." Parson continued saying, "In time, this team will look back and say that this was a good season. I feel it was a very good season. It wasn't a great season, because with the talent that we had, I feel we could have done much more."

The Lady Captains finished the season with 17 wins and nine losses overall. In the Dixie Conference the team went 10 and two and were crowned regular season champions.



The Lady Captains cheer on the Captains against the Monarchs in the first round of Dixie Conference Play on Feb. 21. CNU beat Methodist 68-65.

Photo by Dito Morales



Winning form

Andy Pierce in a doubles match. CNU won the match against Virginia Wesleyan on March 6.
Photo by Dito Morales



Illustration by Ron Wheeler

Equestrians qualify 6 of 9 for Regionals

By Kristin Lane
Staff Writer

The CNU Equestrian Team qualified three more riders for regional competition at the season-ending University of Virginia Intercollegiate Horse Show on Feb. 25. Sophomore Lee Winslow pointed out of Novice Over Fences, freshman Arlene Winslow pointed out of Walk/Trot, and senior Kristin Lane pointed out of Novice Over Fences. Currently six of nine Captain riders are qualified for regionals.

The Regional Competition for Region 1, Zone 4 of the United States will be held at Goucher College in Maryland on April 2. Region 1 is comprised of the colleges and universities with equestrian teams in Eastern Virginia and Maryland.

To qualify for regionals a rider must earn 35 points in his/her division. Flat classes and fence classes are considered separate, and as such a rider must earn 35 points in each to ride in both classes at the regionals.

For the Intermediate Division, sophomore Megan Clark placed first On the Flat and sixth Over Fences. In Novice on the Flat, Lee Winslow placed fourth, and freshman Jennifer Rowe placed fifth in her first showing in that division. Lee Winslow placed fourth in Novice Over Fences giving her enough points to qualify for regionals. Junior Shelley Neff and freshman Ragan Thornton placed sixth Over Fences.

In the single class divisions, junior Vicki Siokis rode to a fourth place finish in her first showing in Advanced Walk/Trot/Canter. In Walk/Trot, Arlene Winslow rode to a fourth place finish, earning enough points to qualify for regionals.

High Point College was, predictably, U.Va. with a total of 44 points. Reserve High Point College went to Mary Washington College with 32 points.

Baseball Team Breaks Streak, now 7-1

By Amy Williams
Sports Editor

The Captains were off to a blazing 6-0 record entering a Tuesday-night double-header against the Virginia State Trojans on March 7.

Winning the first game, the Captains increased their streak to 7-0 with a 15-4 win but were unable to adjust to the Trojan's new pitcher in the second game and fell to VSU 6-3.

Prior to the game against VSU, the Captains defeated Salisbury State, 5-3 on Thursday, March 2, when junior Jeff Jordan hurled a complete game for his second win of the season.

Not losing stride, the Captains raced onto a doubleheader sweep of St. Paul's on Sunday, March 4, prevailing with 22-1 and 13-3 victories.

CNU stole 21 bases during the St. Paul doubleheader, setting a new school record of 13 in the first game. That game was shortened to five innings when the Captains led 18-1 after the second inning, in which they stole

"If you were to write a script, this is how you would want to write it."

seven bases. The Captains now have stolen 50 bases in their first eight games.

On the Captains' loss to VSU, Coach Long commented, "They (the Trojans) set us up. They knew they couldn't win both games, so they put another pitcher in for the second game. We were unable to adjust."

"We're not fooling ourselves into thinking the 7-1 makes us world-beaters," said Long. "We are about to enter the toughest part of the season, the Dixie Conference. Three of the Dixie teams are nationally ranked, and Dixie will be one of the strongest Division III conferences in the nation."

The Captains are not disheartened after their loss to VSU. "I knew we had more talent than last year, but we're so young we didn't know what to expect," said Long. The team consists of 18 freshmen, five sophomores, four juniors and one senior. "If you were to write a script, this is how you would want to write it," said Long.

Goucher College rounded out the top three with 31 points.

The remaining order of finishes was: Lynchburg College in fourth (29 pts); Randolph-Macon Women's College in fifth (27 pts); Sweet Briar College in sixth (26 pts); Towson State University in seventh (23 pts); Christopher Newport University in eighth (22 pts); University of Maryland in ninth (21 pts); William and Mary in 10th (20 pts); George Washington University in 11th (13 pts); University of Richmond in 12th (7 pts); Georgetown University in 13th (6 pts); and American University and Longwood College tied for 14th with 3 points.

Editor's Note: Lane finished fourth in Intermediate Over Fences and fourth in Novice on the Flat earning enough points to qualify for regionals.

Sports Shorts

Lady Captains' Softball Team Opens Season With Win

The Lady Captains opened the 1995 softball season by winning the Methodist Invitational. CNU defeated Ursinus (Pa.), 4-2, in the championship game, averaging a 3-1 loss in pool play Friday, March 2.

Pitcher Kerri Cobb drove in the winning run with a double in the seventh inning that broke a 2-2 tie. Cobb went 2-1 on the mound during the tournament, while Jill Owens was 3-0.

The softball team is looking forward to an exciting season with their next home game on Tuesday, March 21, at 2:00 p.m.

Tennis Team Shutout Commences Season With a Win

The Lady Captains' Tennis Team shutout St. Mary's on Sunday, March 5. They are looking forward to a promising season with the next home game against Methodist DIAC team on Wednesday, March 22, at 2:00 p.m.

Up and Coming

Date	Event	Time
3-20	Badminton	TBA
3-21	Intramural Softball	TBA
	Men's Tennis	3:00
	Women's Softball	2:00
3-22	Baseball	3:00
	Women's Tennis	2:00
3-24	Women's Tennis	3:00
3-25	Baseball	1:00
3-26	Baseball	1:00
	Women's Softball	noon
3-27	Golf (Kiln Creek, NN)	TBA
	Women's Tennis	2:00
	Badminton	TBA
3-28	Women's Softball	2:30
	Men's Tennis	2:30
3-29	Baseball	6:00

All baseball games are held at Ft. Eustis. All other events are at CNU unless otherwise stated.

Golf Team Ranked Sixth in the Third

College Sports Magazine, the only national publication devoted entirely to college sports, picked CNU as No. 6 in its preseason Division III Men's Golf rankings in the April '95 issue. The magazine hit the newsstands March 1.

Methodist (N.C.) was ranked No. 1, followed by UC San Diego, Skidmore (N.Y.), John Carroll (Ohio), Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.), CNU, Salem St. (Mass.), Nebraska Wesleyan, SUNY-Binghamton and No. 10 Otterbein (Ohio).

The Men's Golf team is looking forward to a promising season beginning Mar. 6-7 at the William & Mary Spring Invitational at the Kingsmill Golf Club in Williamsburg.

Information provided by the Office of the Sports Information Director

Audience enjoys "Amorous Flea"

By Dr. John Hoaglund
Contributing Writer

Guests who came to see "The Amorous Flea" in the Gaines Theatre on March 3-5 saw a vigorous production of the Jerry Devine/Bruce Montgomery musical based on Moliere's "School for Wives."

The set by George Hillow -- a street, a wall, timeless Paris in the background, a courtyard and a second-story window -- was sparse but functional and pleasing.

Arnolphe, an ageing cynic of female virtue, raised Agnes from childhood, cloistered from the world with the object of marrying her. But the amorous youngster Horace breached the wall, moat and locks to win the maid instead. Ironically he enlists the aid of Arnolphe himself in this assault, though the older man tried to foil it.

The role of Arnolphe offers rich material, exploited energetically by Jay Hutchins. This fop preened himself in the ditty "How Neat Am I," ruled his household with an iron fist (though secretly mocked by his servants), jealously pried into the tiniest detail of Agnes's life, and was overtly friendly but two-faced toward Horace. Hutchins played the role for broad comic effect -- when Arnolphe suspected Agnes of erotic adventure he twitched, convulsed, and was cramped into immobility.

Slapstick counterpoint to the love story was contributed by Katherine Rhodes and Richard St. Peter as the servants. They dashed frantically about the stage at breakneck speed, lunged lecherously at each other, and marched with their brooms at shoulder arms guarding Agnes's innocence.

Krissy Keane excelled as the wide eyed, blonde ingenue Agnes, radiating innocence and sweetness, so proud at being able to spell "cat" and "dog." At her report of nighttime visitors who tickle and



Jay Hutchins, Arnolphe, and Krissy Keane, Agnes, performing Act One Scene 3 in "The Amorous Flea."

bite her Arnolphe trembled, then learned that they were fleas. Agnes meticulously obeyed her master's commands, yet slyly encouraged Horace in his wooing. One delightful scene had Horace hidden quickly behind Agnes, who on inquiry attributes her agitation to a flea.

Geoffrey Barker creates a very believable Horace, eager, sincere, yet not entirely unversed in the world's ways. He was still struggling with courtesy, whacking Arnolphe's hat off with his own in elaborate swooping bows. Barker won the audience with his warm tenor in the love song "Closeness Begats Closeness," and in the ironic friendship ballad and duet with Hutchins. The piano support by Bonnie Miller supplied a variety of rhythm and melody to effectively underscore the action and song throughout.

The assurance and polish of Matt Riebe's Chrysalde contrasted effectively with Hutchins's agitated Arnolphe, and Brian Pritchard and Mathew Parron acquitted themselves ably in their roles. The costumes by Susan Griffin could only be described as superb. Robin Naugle's choreography was a major contribution to the production, ranging from Arnolphe's mincing steps through Agnes's bobbing waltz to the fencing of the servants with their broomsticks. Brad Norris contributed to the vocal work, and Leslie Davidson kept the frenetic action on track.

Bruno Koch's fast paced production sent the enthusiastic audience away in smiles.



By Al Crane
Arts Editor

It's another Saturday night. There are 400 channels on your cable system, and there's nothing worth watching. You go to the video store, looking for some film adrenalin to get your evening going but don't know where to look. Well, this week's video alternative will get your blood boiling and your heart pumping with the adventure film.

Adventure is a great medium for film-makers. It can be set in any time and any place. Everything from action to romance can be found in these movies.

The days of high adventure have been with us since the late 1920s. These early adventure films were split into segments called serials, and each episode had a suspense-filled ending. These endings have been immortalized with the term "cliff-hanger." (This came from the habit many directors had of ending a serial with the hero or heroine about to go over a cliff, with no apparent way to escape. However, they always managed

Here are some other quests that you can undertake at your video store:

The Great Escape
Apocalypse Now
The French Connection
Papillon
High Sierra
Charge of the Light Brigade
This Gun for Hire
Goldfinger
The Three Musketeers (1973)
The Wild One
The Untouchables (1987)
The Towering Inferno
Runaway Train
Night Train to Munich

The Long Good Friday
Extreme Prejudice
Lethal Weapon
Escape from Alcatraz
The Dirty Dozen
Deliverance
Bullit
Zulu
The Lighthorseman
Ice Station Zebra
The Delta Force
The Posedon Adventure
Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins

Survivors remind us of tragedy

Witnesses and survivors remind us of the tragedy of the terrible era of the Holocaust on WHRO TV-15: A Day In The Warsaw Ghetto: A Birthday Trip In Hell (Monday, March 20, 10:30 p.m.) and Diamonds in the Snow (Wednesday, March 22, 10 p.m.)

On September 19, 1941, Wehrmacht Sergeant Heinz Joest celebrated his 43rd birthday taking pictures inside the walls of Poland's Warsaw Ghetto - an act that was strictly prohibited. What he did, even as a ranking German officer in uniform was illegal. The results are seen in the award-winning A Day in the Warsaw Ghetto: A Birthday Trip in Hell.

The photos Joest took document the bleak existence and slow but certain death of the captive souls behind the ghetto walls. They were

not taken for propaganda purposes, as most photos of that time were. His reasons for spending his birthday in this manner may never be revealed.

For 41 years Joest never told anyone what he had witnessed that day. Then, at age 84, in poor health and no longer wanting to take his secret to the grave, he turned over the clandestine negatives to Der Stern magazine. Their subsequent publication and exhibition gave to the world a stunning permanent record of the persecution of a people.

Then... Of the thousands of young Jewish children living in the western (Polish city of Bendzin before World War II, barely a dozen survived the Nazi Holocaust. Through interviews and rare archival film and photos, the award

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Richard St. Peter and Katherine Herber, Rhodes in "The Amorous Flea."

Photo by
Dito Morales

Dazzling display of senior art

By Al Crane
Arts Editor

It was a festive occasion when the Falk Gallery opened its Annual Senior Art Show on Tuesday March 7. Many students and faculty gathered to walk through the gallery and contemplate the art on display and treat themselves to some of the delicious food provided at a reception celebrating this latest

exhibition.

Members of several academic departments visited the gallery, and President Anthony R. Santoro spoke with some of the artists after perusing the various works. Dr. Belle Pendleton, professor of art, commented that she was "particularly pleased to see the ceramic students produce excellent work and all of the students worked hard over a short period of time to produce works of a high quality. These works are very

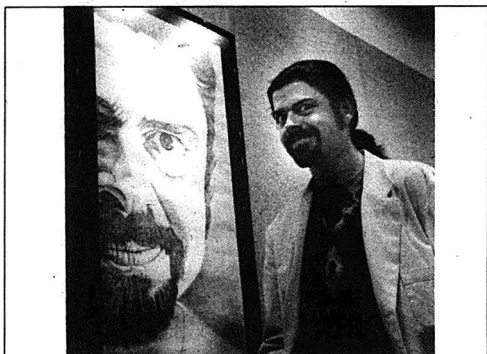
unique to the students." Dr. Terry Lee, professor of English, said that he was "impressed" with the works of art on display.

Paintings and still photographs lined the walls, while sculpture, pottery and other pieces of art decorated pedestals and display cases while delightful piano music completed the atmosphere of the day's festivities. Greg Henry, professor of ceramic and sculpture said "he was pleased with the work and this was the first senior show with ceramic and three-dimensional work submitted." Dr. Rachel Dressler, professor of art, said that the show was "very impressive and showed a great diversity of media and style." She also said that the show was "conceptually very strong."

All are invited to the gallery to enjoy the expressive works of students whose efforts might inspire some to express their emotions on an artistic level. This exhibition is well worth your time and will deliver a relaxing moment or two to an otherwise stressful day of academics.

The Falk Gallery hours are 1-3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information on arts department activities, call 594-7089.



Senior Dito Morales poses by his self-portrait of "The Doctor."

Photo by Cynthia Banish

It's a story of a lovely lady: from the 70's to the 90's

A lovely lady named Carol was bringing up three very lovely girls, while a fellow named Mike was busy with three boys of his own -- until one day when they met. Soon, they knew it was much more than a hunch that this group had somehow formed a family. That's the way they all became the Brady Bunch.

The setting of "The Brady Bunch Movie" is the Los Angeles suburbs, 1995: a community beset by economic adversity, a crime rate spiraling out of control and the challenges of the information superhighway. In the midst of it all, the Brady family lives a chaotically idyllic existence where '70s values reign and the astro-turf is always green.

Nothing can change the Bradys' view of their world, "which is unlike anything you've ever seen," says director Betty Thomas. "The film is an unconventional look at what happens when two different points-of-view collide. There is an abundance of comic material in everyday situations when the Bradys are around."

Although the Bradys are perfectly happy living in the perfect house in the perfect neighborhood, this isn't to say that they don't have problems.

Greg decides he wants to be a rock singer yet lacks any semblance of talent.

Marcia is tormented by the realization that she has made

dates with two different boys for the same night.

Peter is at the age where his hormones are causing a variety of peculiar effects.

Jan feels she gets the least attention anyone in the family and is showing symptoms of middle child syndrome, etc., etc., etc.

Simultaneously, their parents face a dilemma of their own. Confronted with an overdue property tax bill, Carol and Mike have a week to pay \$20,000 that they don't have or their house will be sold at auction -- making all their lives a perfect nightmare.

Starring as Carol Brady is Shelley Long ("Cheers," "Outrageous Fortune" and "The Money Pit"), and as Mike Brady is Gary Cole ("In the Line of Fire" and "Midnight Caller"). The Bradys are living in the '90s just as they were in the '70s, "remarks Long. "They dress the same, wear their hair the same and think the same. We're having fun with that incongruity in this film. It in no way downplays the important core of the Bradys' lives, which is love and family values."

"They are trapped in the '70s and are oblivious to their '90s surroundings," says Cole. He describes Mike Brady as "extremely puzzled but attempting at all times to be in control."

The Bradys' nemesis in the film are Mr. and Mrs. Dittmeyer, who in the original series were mentioned but never seen. Mr. Dittmeyer is a real estate salesman who wants the Bradys' house and property in order

to excavate the land and build a mini-mall there.

"The reason the Brady bunch have endured into 1995 is that there is something bizarre about them," says co-producer Jenno Topping. "They represented such wholesome values that they were even unrealistic for the era when they first thrived. Each week the Bradys would have a problem at the beginning of the episode and in thirty minutes it would be solved. 'The Brady Bunch Movie' is somewhat irreverent about these characters that inspire such great curiosity."

"The Brady Bunch Movie" is now playing at theaters everywhere.

Information provided by Paramount Pictures.

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winning Diamonds in the Snow tells the story of three survivors and the effects of the experience on their lives. The focal point of the film is childhood at a time of world of confusion. Mira Reym Binford, the documentary's creator, Ada Raviv and Shulamit Levin recall their feelings as their parents disappeared, their world crumbled around them and they became dependent on strangers, some of whom could be both passionate and cruel.

Diamonds in the snow is not

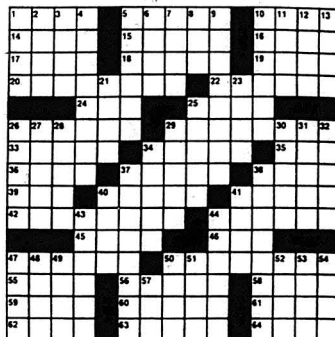
only about this period in history, but about the complexity of human nature, its dark and bright sides. It includes the complex figure of Alfred Rossner, a German businessman who played a role similar to Oskar Schindler. Rossner also employed forced Jewish labor and saved Jewish lives, but, unlike Schindler, he eventually paid for his actions with his life.

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THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Photograph record
5 Instant
10 Court order
14 Exchange premium
15 Porch
16 Top-notch
17 Poetic time
18 Cheekshot
19 Sit for a portrait
20 Make impossible
22 Moves along amiably
24 Operated
25 Undiluted
26 Convinced
29 Mardi Gras, for example
33 Lessen
34 Desire
35 Mountain on Crete
36 Goller
37 Grew dimmer
38 — free
39 Native of. suff.
40 Pitiless
41 Strike with fear
42 Not egotistical
44 Horse
45 Dolly material
46 Capek play
47 Decrease
50 Lore
51 Group of players
55 Smallest
58 Run away
59 Equip with weapons
60 Upper crust
61 — Bator, Mongolia
62 Prying
63 Cuts into cubes
64 Old instrument

DOWN
1 A little wet
2 Operatic prince
3 Father
4 Real
5 Show off
6 Settle after flight
7 Poker stake
8 — Paulo
9 Got in the way of
10 Elk
11 House cover
12 Part of M.I.T. abbr.
13 Golf pegs
21 Superman's Lois —
23 — and rave
25 Kind of orange
26 Crates
27 Fat
28 Mallet
29 Morse and are:
30 Clergyman
31 Like a lot
32 Delayer's motto
34 Bring about
37 Like some skin
38 Contemptuous
40 Sept
41 Lemony
43 Unsubstantial



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Last Week's ANSWERS

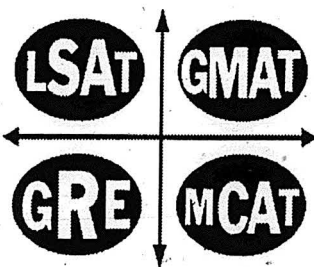
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IT MAY SEEM LIKE A REPUBLICAN WORLD, BUT THERE ARE STILL MANY PEOPLE WHO DON'T REALIZE THEY AREN'T NORMAL.



DO NOT SAY THIS:



DON'T WHITE MALES DESERVE A FAIR SHAKE FOR ONCE??

THEY JUST WON'T UNDERSTAND.

AND ALWAYS REMEMBER TO BE A CARING REPUBLICAN.



AVOID AREAS OF TOWN WHERE THE BURDEN OF WELFARE HAS BEEN LIFTED. THE LOCALS JUST AREN'T GRATEFUL YET.



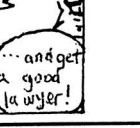
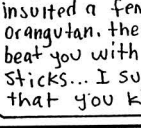
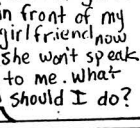
BEWARE OF HOMOSEXUALS AND THEIR RADICAL GAY AGENDA, DARK-SKINNED ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS WHO DON'T EVEN SPEAK ENGLISH, AND COUNTERCULTURE MCGOVERNORS HAVING SEX AND ABORTIONS JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT.



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Dr. Monkey.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Canon VP, Jack Boyd, will be speaking March 23 courtesy of AMA in Anderson Auditorium at 7 p.m. Come Join us!!!

AMA AMA AMA AMA AMA Members. Officer election. March 27, 5 p.m. banquet room. Please stop by and cast your vote!!!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Are you all nice and tanned? Did you have a really wild Spring Break? Well, come out and tell all your friends Friday, March 24 at Neptunes, cause EPI is doing it again! But this time we're gonna dance. Can U hang or are U still strung out from Spring Break?

PERSON TO PERSON

Hey Boots is Woodstock really stocked? Oh wait...you wouldn't know! Love ya girl!

"I keep having a recurring nightmare, the house was being destroyed and the brothers were dropping like flies" The sage heard the brother and just nodded his head in disgrace.

To the brothers of ΠKΦ - Save the cool whip... The best is yet to come! Till then... A Φ.

Woodstock of ΠΔΦ - Nothing from nothing means nothing - Please remember that. Yikes.

We got wet. We got set. Now we're ready to go. The brothers of EΠ - Need we say more? A Φ.

To B&M - I know we've grown apart, but I love you both and now we have a great chance to regain the triplets. I'll never let you go again! Love in our bond, D

PERSON TO PERSON

Rebecca: I missed U. Rob: Thanks 4 hype cottage! Scott: Domino champ. Juan & Jay, Foner: No surrender w/ the frizzo! Lovely ladies in Nags Head: U were great, let's do it again sometime. If you weren't there, don't worry, it's partytime every weekend! Can U hang? If you can, show me! Pat B. (Can't wait 2 get it on)

To S.A.M. Thanks for all your help and input with the G.E.. I hope that I am on and will stay on your good side cause it looks so good from all angles. Much props and pink and green love to you and Chris for being good black men and always willing to help others. I'm out - Love ya'll - Peace.

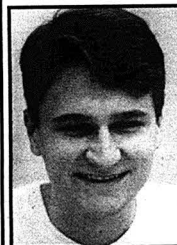
Hey Sarah-meister - You're the best little sister in ΦM or anywhere else. Hope we can match up our schedules and meet more often!! ΦM

Stuff, Shauntae, & Jen Cat - We thought you three were better than that! What do you do when you got two? You pick just one! CNU already has too many T.A.B.'s. Say "hi" to Aaron and Curt. M.A.T.A.B.

Kristina, just wanted to let you know that you're doing a fabulous job with ΦM. Call me and we'll "do lunch". Love in ΦM, Wendy.

Daph - You are the most wonderful big sis a ΦM little sis could have. I'm glad we've become great friends! Love ya, YLS

Captain's Log staff member of the week



Eric Pesola
Photo by Dito Morales

Last week Eric Pesola was chosen as The Captain's Log Staff Member of the Week. Pesola has worked on a volunteer basis as a Graphics Artist for the Captain's Log for this year. Pesola is always ready to do any work that is needed and is extremely receptive to all editorial decisions. Pesola is never reluctant to help out another member of the staff in any way he can. Pesola will receive a week's use of the reserved Captain's Log parking space at the Campus Center and a small token of our appreciation to show our thanks for his dedication and commitment to The Captain's Log.

PERSON TO PERSON

To Honey Buns - for whom the Sun rises and sets, or would if you told it to. You are the gorilla of my dreams. I am so glad you put Pookie Bear in the day old bread bin. Come away with me and some day baby all this can be yours. Where will this lead? Only the "SHADOW" knows!!

Jeremy of ΠΔΦ - Too bad people aren't on the "Pulp Fictional Level". Gimp is stuck 4 life. Flock of Sea Gulls will always chill. Scales doesn't know his weight. Hutch is blind as hell. No one picks up stealth on radar in Desert Storm. They're all jealous.

PERSON TO PERSON

Gretchen, You're a very special person and I'm glad to call you my sister. ΦM represents the true meaning of sisterhood. You'll always have a sister to turn to. From a ΦM sister who loves you!

Editor's Note: Recently, tape-a-quarter submissions have been published that have upset groups of people on campus. Since it is not our goal to unnecessarily offend/provoke members of the university community, The Captain's Log reserves the right to refuse to print tape-a-quarter classifieds advertisements if we deem them to be incendiary or offensive.