

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

VOLUME 28, ISSUE 17

FEBRUARY 17, 1997

CNU raises faculty summer pay

By Don Kennedy
Staff Writer

English Department Chairman Dr. Jay Paul said he made more money teaching a summer course 26 years ago than he does today — “an insult” to professors teaching summer courses at CNU.

Two years ago, professors earned \$1,900 per course taught in the summer. In 1996 that amount was raised \$200—this year, another \$400. In just two years, the pay rate for summer teaching rose more than 30 percent.

And Paul, who concedes that the current administration at CNU is “trying to right a wrong that was done by a previous administration,” still finds the pay insulting.

The “wrong” Paul refers to is CNU’s reducing summer pay three years ago. Dr. Robert Doane, who became CNU’s provost in 1996, said that “three, maybe four, years ago faculty summer pay was reduced from \$2,500 per course to \$1,900 per course.

“I think the provost and President Paul Tribble are attempting to reverse a trend that was unfair to professors,” Paul explained.

“We, as a new administration had in mind what we wanted to do to increase pay,” Doane said. Last summer, CNU increased pay to \$2,100 per course from the \$1,900 of the previous three years. This summer, professors will earn \$2,500 per course, Doane said.

“CNU was saving money dur-

ing a time when summer enrollment was down,” Doane said. “Our enrollment is increasing and the pay came up. I hope we can continue to increase pay with increased enrollment,” Doane said.

In addition to the change in the summer pay rate, a cap on the number of courses which could be offered in the summer has been lifted.

In the past, the state regulated the number of classes that could be offered in any given year. The state has removed that restriction, opening the door for CNU to lift the cap on summer courses.

The combination of the higher pay and the removal of the cap on classes, Doane hopes it will be easier for students to get the classes they need to graduate.

“The hope is,” said Doane, “that if we offer the right courses in the summer, it increases students’ ability to graduate faster.” Doane admits though, that he doesn’t really know how much student demand there is for summer classes, but believes that students attending other schools who are from Hampton Roads might take summer classes at CNU. This will help the classes fill up during the summer.

Here’s the logic behind the plan: By raising the pay for professors, the administration hopes that there will be more incentive for professors to teach during the summer. By removing the cap on the number of classes that can be

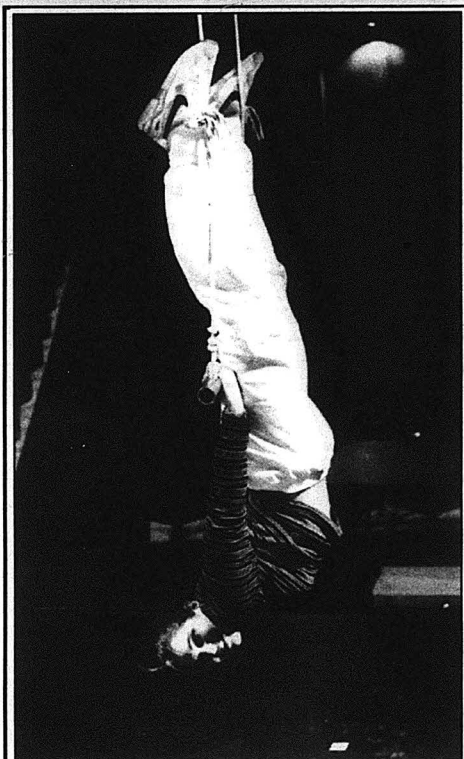
offered, a larger variety of courses can be offered—hopefully distribution requirements and major courses. With more distribution courses and major requirements offered, students will be able to pick up classes they may have had trouble getting during the busier regular school year.

Dr. George Webb, the Dean of the College of Business, Science and Technology, said summer classes are good, but they are sometimes not the answer. “There are some courses that are not conducive to condensed summer schedules. This condensed scheduling doesn’t make for a super learning environment.”

Doane thought of that ahead of time. “Our plan is to solicit from professors those classes they want to teach, and let demand drive whether those classes are offered or not.”

“If students feel a class is too much for a condensed schedule, they probably won’t take it. If the class doesn’t ‘make,’ the professor doesn’t get paid. This is an incentive for professors to offer courses for which there is a demand.”

“What the president and the provost have done is to say ‘let’s offer as many classes as we can,’” said Webb. “In the past I’ve had to say to my department that you can offer ‘X’ number of classes in any given subject. Now, at least in the summer, that restriction has gone away.”



A circus acrobat on a flying trapeze—Julie Branner rehearses for her role as Jazmin in CNU’s upcoming production of “Height.” Photo by Kelly Wells/ The Captain’s Log

Homecoming 1997: Students catch the spirit despite the changes



By Melanie Stokes
Staff Writer

Ball games and bonfires, a king and a queen—though CNU hosts homecoming for only the fourth time in the university’s history this weekend, these things are already traditions. Homecoming 1997, themed “Catch the Spirit,” creates a few new traditions and abandons a few of the old.

Cheerleaders won’t float down Warwick Boulevard chanting “CNU,” to the beat of the pep band’s drums. King and queen candidates won’t wave from the back of convertibles. Event coordinators canceled the homecoming parade. The annual dance is not a black tie affair. The old formal goes casual. So what’s the draw for students this year? Money and prizes, a laser light-show and a spirit walk, a pizza party and more, coordinators say. Wishing the basketball

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The Flickers review crew revisit a classic. Star Wars hits the big screen with added lost scenes and new computer generated effects. See page 11



The bug pays a visit to the president’s office in Null & Void. See what Pat thinks about Homecoming and CNU fundraising on page 12.

Hooked on betting: Campus gamblers get in too deep

By Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

After graduating near the top of his high school class, Derek Koeller entered West Virginia University in 1990 with high hopes and expectations.

"I was planning on getting my degree in secondary education," Koeller, of Morgantown, W.V., said. "I wanted to teach high school history."

Seven years later, Koeller is about to fulfill that dream. It's just happening later than he expected.

"I lost about three years of my life," Koeller said. "I almost threw it all away because I couldn't stop betting on games." Koeller's addiction to gambling led him down a path of poverty and depression. Once a student full of potential,

Koeller says he quickly became a slave to the scoreboard. Like many college students, his penchant for gambling cost him much more than a portion of his weekly paycheck.

"Schools have programs for drug and alcohol abusers, but what about those juniors and seniors who've lost all their money by betting on football?" said Art Mambra, a former guidance counselor at the University of Northern Iowa.

It wasn't a huge number, but when these students would come in to talk to me, they would be at the end of their rope. They were in very desperate situations."

Koeller says it took less than 20 months before he hit rock bottom. By April of his sophomore year, he had bet on his final game.

"I dropped all my classes, lost my job and didn't have a dime," Koeller said. "There were people calling my dorm room at all hours of the night, my roommate was always pissed at me, and my friends pretty much left me to die."

Although Koeller admits he's being a

bit dramatic, he says his friends distanced themselves from him once they saw what was happening, despite the fact that many still bet on games themselves.

"Gambling isn't a friend-in-need addiction," Koeller said. "It's not like pot or alcohol where you do what you can to get your friend to a treatment center. 'People avoid you because they think it's going to cost them money. No one's going to pay off your \$500 debt, so they stay away.'"

For Koeller, that debt reached \$11,000, a high price for a full-time student and a part-time telemarketer. For others, the price tag is much higher.

"I've talked to students who owe \$40,000," said Robert Shaw, a counselor for Gamblers Anonymous and a former gambler himself. "These kids get into something they can't handle. They have no idea how big this is."

Although no certain estimates are available, betting tabs in Las Vegas are said to easily top a billion dollars each year. Factor in the numerous office pools and bets between relatives and friends, and that number skyrockets.

"It's part of the American culture," Shaw said. "You hear 4-year-old kids say, 'I bet I can run faster than you.' It's just part of our culture of competition."

In college, it's part of the landscape. "There's always some guy coming around with an NCAA pool or squares or something," said Jim Leski, a sophomore at Eastern Illinois University. "I don't think it's a huge problem, though. You got a few bucks, you get in. If you don't, you take a pass."

Koeller says he used to believe that. But when he became bored with the action in his dorm, he called a local bookie—one recommended to him by a classmate.

"That step is a big deal to me," Koeller said. "I'm not one those guys who's going

to preach about the evils of betting on a Redskins game with your roommate. I just think you need to keep it in check. When you call a bookie, you're taking it to the next level. Then it's not about fun, it's about money."

Shaw disagrees. "You can't spare criticism for the act when the scenery is more simplistic. You have to keep it all in perspective. If you bet on a game, then that means you bet on a game, no matter who else is involved."

Although most campus newspapers don't publish betting lines, Koeller says he would get his numbers from his bookie, his local paper or off the Internet.

"I was just getting them off BBS's back then," Koeller said. "Now you look on the Web, and you can find them anywhere."

The NCAA has threatened to ban reporters affiliated with newspapers that print betting lines from the NCAA men's basketball tournament. Any action, though, would create an empty press box.

"It's not something we're tackling right now, but it is definitely on our agenda," said Deanna Smith, spokesperson for the NCAA.

"Considering what happened this past football season, we need to keep the outside influences away from the athletes."

Smith is referring to the gambling scandal at Boston College, which resulted in the removal of 13 players from the football team and the resignation of Dan Henning, the team's head coach.

Several BC players admitted they bet on college games throughout the season—in itself a violation of NCAA rules. The real trouble began when Boston newspapers reported that BC players were betting on their own games, and getting pressure from local bookies to cover the spread.

BC athletic director Chet Gladchuk says he's not sure school and law officials will ever know the extent of the gambling alle-

gations, but he is not taking the situation lightly.

"We'll be setting up programs for our players," Gladchuk said. "And hopefully, the rest of the student body will participate too. There are a lot of lives thrown into turmoil because of what seem like innocuous bets."

BC junior James Hennigan says the football team scandal was a wakeup call for him. "I was spending about \$100 a week on football bets," he said. "I saw what was happening there, and it made me think. You never know where something like this is going to lead. I figured I'd get out while I still could."

Henry Lesieur, an Illinois State University criminal justice professor with a specialization in gambling, says schools need to treat betting like any other addiction.

"When parents send their kids off to school, they can't imagine their son or daughter betting away their checkbook on some basketball game, but it happens," Lesieur said.

Lesieur did a study on gambling in schools in five states. He found that 85 percent of college students gambled at least once in their lives, while 25 percent said they bet on sports on a regular basis.

While Lesieur says schools need to set up programs to help students with all addictions, he also says parents need to be aware of their child's lifestyle by getting involved with their academic and social careers.

"Parents need to get their children ready for the pressures they'll face when they enter a new environment," Lesieur said. "Betting is always a great way to fit in."

Or as in Koeller's case, get left behind. "It was a long climb back, and I can't say I'm out of the woods yet," Koeller said. "I don't bet anymore, but I can't look at the paper without checking out the betting lines."

Homecoming continued from page 1

Wishing CNU basketball teams well could earn student clubs up to \$500. For the first time, the homecoming committee is giving away cash to student clubs who win a spirit banner contest. The banners will hang in the gym during games on Friday and Saturday. Judges will choose which club wins the first place prize of \$500, the second place prize of \$250, and the third place prize of \$150.

"Giving away money to clubs for showing support for the teams is a good draw for participation," said Barbie Friel, Act One's vice chairperson.

"In many cases the money could double or triple a club's budget. We have many organizations that receive little to no funding from the university, otherwise," Friel

said.

Act One is co-sponsoring a spirit dance with SGA on Friday night at 9 p.m. Usually the Friday night homecoming dance is formal, but there usually isn't a basketball game on Friday night. This weekend, both the women's and men's teams have games on Friday and Saturday night.

"We struggled to find a way to have a formal dance but we also want to see high attendance at the games," Friel said.

"We did not want people missing the game to stay home and get dressed up for the dance. We did not want people coming to the game and then going straight home, not attending the dance because they were not dressed up."

Friel said that Act One will pass out free homecoming t-shirts to the first 400 people at Friday night's casual dance. There is no charge for admission.

The parade is not canceled for schedule conflicts but because last year's parade did not impress administrators.

"The senator (Trible) felt the parade last year was not a good representation of the school," SGA president Dave Edwards said. "The criticism of last year's parade was not meant to be a negative thing," Edwards said. "We were given strong suggestions from the administration and told that the quality of any parade needed to reflect the quality of CNU."

"I would have liked to have seen a parade this year but we wanted it to be bigger and better than ever and did not have the time or the resources to make that happen this year," Edwards said.

"The homecoming committee plans to bring back the parade next year."

Santorio Hall residents are decorating their dorm doors in hopes of winning a

pizza party for the most spirited hall. A homecoming art exhibit of student work opens on Friday. The show is juried by artist Barclay Sheaks.

He will present awards at a 4:00 p.m. Ceremony, Friday. The student awarded best of show will win \$100. Other prizes include merit awards of \$50 each and honor mentions at \$25 each.

The laser light show will begin ten minutes prior to each Friday basketball game in Ratcliffe gym.

Monday through Friday of this week, students can stop by the voting booth in the student center between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. and vote for homecoming king and queen.

Candidates are nominated to represent their club on the homecoming court.

The coronation of king and queen is half time of the Friday men's game.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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CAPTAIN'S COMMENTARY

By Karen DiGiorgio



Question: President Clinton proposed nationalizing education standards in his State of the Union message last week. Can it work?

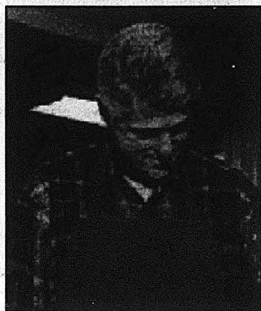
Clinton dumps health care, targets education

As is usual following a president's State of the Union address, the deluge of comments from Republicans, Democrats and media commentators was as diverse as cars in a parking lot. Andy Rooney chose to comment on the number of times President Clinton used the words "together," "we must," and "challenge." Clinton's first term target, health care, proved to be an albatross around the neck of his administration that took four years to fall off. This term, the buzzword is education. "I want to make sure that all Americans have the best education in the world," said Clinton. If his 10-point plan to better education is anything like his 12,000-page health care proposal, every student in America should be scared to death.

The president's first goal is to establish a national standard for education. That means children attending elementary school in New Orleans, La., will have to meet the same standard as those in Hartford, Ct. The wave of controversy surrounding the Ebonics issue alone makes it ludicrous to propose one standard to govern all of the different cultures in America. Besides, who in this country is wise enough to design such a standard?

The president also wants to establish a national standard that would recognize and reward master teachers, and eliminate teachers who don't measure up. Again, who is going to decide which teachers stay, and which go? How many potentially great teachers will slip through the bureaucratic cracks created by excessive regulation?

"College presidents should agree to have work-study students serve one year as reading tutors," said Clinton. Does any



President Clinton's 'recipe' for education may spell disaster for students across the nation.



"Do you think they believed me Al?" "Well, Mr. President, if they didn't, Carville can fix it."

CNU student have time to add anything else to his or her already-busy schedule? Considering the meager amount CNU pays student employees, just finding students to serve would be a full-time position — which Clinton would take credit for creating.

The president wants to connect every classroom to the Internet by the year 2000. This is a great idea if it comes with a trained computer assistant to monitor its use in information forums, encyclopedias, etc. and prevents its abuse in chat rooms, adult rooms, etc.

"Character education must be taught in schools," said Clinton. "We must teach our students to be good citizens, remove disruptive students from the classroom and adopt a zero tolerance for drugs." Clinton on character? I'm not even going to touch that.

The president wants to "make the 13th and 14th year of education as universal as high school." The fact that most people do not have a college education now makes it a valuable commodity. If everyone is a college graduate, what effect will that have on the overall job market?

There were some ideas the president had that everyone can agree on. We all support beginning teaching as early as possible, and keeping schools in a condition that is safe, sound and conducive to learning. All parents would like to be able to choose which school to send their children to; charter schools are a great idea. The thing we don't want is to regulate education until it is in as bad a shape as Social Security or Medicare. I think that before we let the federal government make a mess of education, we should make them clean up the mess they've made of everything else.



Bryan Meadows

"Clinton plays down the role of the federal government, yet in the same breath, proposes to take away state powers in the matter of education."



Meredith Watts

"Nationalizing education is a good idea, but there is no way he can implement it. If money were a non-issue, then there would be education equality between districts."



Prof. Barry Wood

"Because we are a mobile culture, school standards should be close to one another across the nation. Now, a school in one city can be challenging, while another in Denver is advanced, and still another in Dallas is void."

Kid Care Update: If you want to let President Trible know that having a daycare center on campus is important to you, send him a candy bar. You can take it to his office on the 4th floor of the Administration building, or put it in an envelope addressed to him, and drop it in any of the blue "CNU MAIL ONLY" boxes located in various buildings on campus. If on-campus daycare is worth at least 50¢ to you, and it should be, then give Trible some sugar.

Are you a music major who is not happy with the current plans for the new Performing Arts Center (no classrooms, etc)? If so, email us at clog@cnu.edu.

Do irresponsible reports taint the media's image as a whole?

When did the media become America's whipping boy? We're blamed for everything from the nation's violence to its racism — feared by politicians and big business for our relentless pursuit of the big story — but that's not necessarily a bad thing.

The press should be feared by anyone who is corrupt. The media is America's watchdog and free speech gives them the power to expose what's wrong with the country and give its citizens the opportunity to make things right. Where would we be without them? I say we'd be lost.

That's what's so disturbing about the verdict handed down by North Carolina federal court recently in the Food Lion vs. ABC News case. When "Prime Time Live" reported that Food Lion sold moldy meat to



By Don Kennedy

public, right?

Without even challenging the truth of the story, Food Lion was able to win a court battle against ABC News. Instead of challenging the validity of the story, the supermarket chain charged the network with fraud for lying on employment applications and trespassing. The decision cost the network \$5 million — and cost the American people a

great deal more. Prime Time Live got the story by going undercover, sending reporters to work at Food Lion and taking with them tiny hidden cameras to record the sloppy food handling of the supermarket chain. And the decision by the North Carolina jury effectively cripples the concept of the undercover story, setting a dangerous precedent that will weaken the ability of the media to do its job. This compromised position removes American's first line of defense against unfair business practices. Who else is going to tell them that Food Lion is selling moldy meat? The overburdened FDA? Maybe. Food Lion? Get real.

How bad might America's meat be today without Upton Sinclair's reporting about the poor conditions of Chicago slaughterhouses at the turn of the century. "The Jungle" led to the creation of the Food and Drug Administration, an organization designed to hold the industry's feet to the fire.

There is no denying that there are irresponsible reports in the media. Just ask Richard Jewell, who was publicly bashed by several news organizations over the Olympic

bombing in Atlanta last summer. Perhaps some guidelines should be set to regulate the "dos" and "don'ts" of investigative reporting to protect the Richard Jewells out there. But let's not throw out the baby with the bathwater. Let's remember why the press is there in the first place.

People don't always tell the truth! And that's one reason the media is so important. They wield enough power to back even the giants into corners and demand that they come clean.

Who could argue that we would be better off without Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein's reporting of the Watergate scandal — hard-core investigative journalism that led to the resignation of Richard Nixon, and more importantly, shined a spotlight on White House corruption?

Sure, we don't always get good news from our media. There's plenty of it out there to report. But Americans are too quick to shoot the messenger. And this latest bullet from that North Carolina jury means we may not get the next message. Who knows how important that one might be?

NEWS BRIEFS

SUNY Student Arrested in Child Pornography Sting

A sting operation targeting child pornography on the Internet led to the Jan. 21 arrest of a State University of New York-Albany student.

Nathaniel Levy, a 21-year-old senior, is accused of using America Online to download 35 pictures of children as young as 18 months engaging in sexual acts with adults, according to the New York Attorney General Dennis C. Vacco.

Investigators said he used a computer in his Manhattan apartment to download the pictures, then set up a meeting with undercover officers to trade the pictures for pornographic videos.

He was arrested at his Albany dorm room and charged with promoting the sexual performance of a child, a felony punishable by up to seven years in prison.

"The Internet is an invaluable tool for sharing information around the globe," Vacco said. "It has also become a playground for perverts."

Levy supposedly told investigators that he wants to be a kindergarten teacher, which Vacco said is "especially disturbing."

Joel Blumenthal, a SUNY-Albany spokesperson, said the university was not aware that Levy, a senior psychology major, had an interest in teaching children.

"We don't know if that's true," he said. "We have no education major."

Information provided by the College Press

West Point Cadet Acquitted of Rape

A West Point cadet accused of raping a female classmate after an off-campus party was acquitted Jan. 24.

James P. Engelbrecht, 22, told a court-martial jury that he did not know the woman had been drinking heavily when she climbed into bed with him. He also said the female cadet initiated the sex.

Another cadet told the military court that he walked into the room and saw the woman straddling Engelbrecht.

The woman testified that she had passed out in a bed, then woke in pain to find Engelbrecht raping her.

The case marked the first time a cadet has accused a classmate of rape ever since the academy began enrolling women 20 years ago.

The prosecutor, Capt. Dean Raab, told the court in summation that it didn't make sense for the woman, who claimed to have been a virgin, to suddenly become "a sexual predator."

Engelbrecht's defense attorney focused on the woman's inability to remember details, and inconsistencies in her story.

Engelbrecht would have faced life in a military prison or dismissal from the Army if convicted.

Information provided by the College Press

KU Swimmer Dies in Practice

Seth Dunscomb, a University of Kansas senior and co-captain of the varsity swim team, died Jan. 22 during swim practice.

Teammates said Dunscomb had gotten out of the water and was sitting on the pool deck when he collapsed. The cause of death was unknown, although Dunscomb had a history of asthma.

The men's swimming and diving team immediately canceled games against the universities of Iowa and Wisconsin as those

who knew the 21-year-old struggled to deal with the loss.

Seth was the type of young man that I want my boy to grow up to be like," said head coach Gary Kempf. "Seth was the best friend of everybody in the program."

Dunscomb was majoring in mechanical engineering. In high school, he had excelled in swimming and track and field. At KU, he placed fourth in the 200 individual medley and eighth in the 200 butterfly at the Big Eight Conference Championship last year.

A complete autopsy was planned to determine the cause of death.

Information provided by the College Press

Free Immunizations for Children

Every child should be immunized by the age of two. Parents can protect their children from polio, measles, mumps and chickenpox by seeing their doctor and getting shots on time. Through February, you can get your children free shots at your local health department or Riverside's Health Assessment Services mobile unit. Bring the child's most current shot records.

For more information, contact Riverside's Ask-A-Nurse at 595-6363.

Caving Experience

The CNU Rec Club is having a caving trip from Feb. 22-23. The trip will take place at Marshall's Cave in Virginia. Participants will learn basic caving skills on the trip. The club will get equipment for participants who don't have the necessary gear. Cost will cover food and gas, and will be no more than \$20. Sign up for the trip in Wingfield 206, or by calling 244-0233. Space is limited to 12 participants, and the deadline for sign up is Feb. 18.

CNU
at a glance...
Monday

11 a.m.
Interview seminar
SC 146

Wednesday

11 a.m.
Captain's Log Workshop
SC 205

7 p.m.
"Black Men Rising"
choropoem
Christopher's

Thursday

7 p.m.
Homecoming Bonfire and
Pep Rally
Santoro Hall Courtyard

Friday

10:30 a.m.
Art Exhibit
Gaines Lounge

5 p.m.
Spirit Walk to Ratcliffe Gym
The Loading Zone?

9 p.m.
Homecoming Dance
Christopher's

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Instructor's tragic death mourned by colleagues

By Karen DiGiorgio
Staff Writer

When Parker Dodds' students arrived for their evening biology lab Monday, Jan. 27, they had no reason to think their instructor's absence was any more than an unavoidable delay. In fact, it was not until Tuesday morning that Dr. Mark S. Gray, through a mutual friend, learned that Dodds had been accidentally electrocuted while painting a house in the Ghent section of Norfolk Monday afternoon.

Dodds joined the CNU biology department as an adjunct instructor about five years ago. Gray remembers his friend having a "great outlook on life and extremely enthusiastic in his pursuit of a graduate degree in biology." We hired Parker to teach a night biology lab. He worked a number of different jobs to pay living expenses while working on his master's degree at Old Dominion University.

Dodds is survived by his mother, father, and three siblings who live in Pennsylvania. "This is truly a great loss," said Gray. "Parker could interact with anybody... I saw great potential in him, and he had worked so hard to finish his graduate program."

In honor of his achievements at the university, ODU announced plans to grant his degree posthumously during its May commencement ceremony.

CNU considers an InterFraternity Council: Does CNU's greek life need more supervision?

By J. Tyler Ballance
Contributing Writer

CNU's fraternities have grappled with the idea of forming an Interfraternity Council (IFC), an organization which monitors all fraternity activities. CNU's Greek life is growing rapidly and supports chapters of four national fraternities, Sigma Pi, Pi Lambda Phi, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Gamma. Fraternities host social and philanthropic activities, adding to both campus life and to the supervision responsibilities of CNU's student life administrators. The increased Greek participation has fraternities asking if CNU needs an IFC.

Cub Berrian, Virginia's representative from the Association of Fraternity Advisors, said IFCs provide unity among the fraternities, allow for coordination of activities, and provide a self-regulating body that reduces the need for school administrators to get involved in fraternity business. Berrian, a Pi Kappa Phi alumnus from the University of South Carolina said, "The IFC is good for the Greek community and the campus. It provides peer review, and unites the leaders of the fraternities."

Cathy Banks, CNU's acting student life director, researched the IFC option and concluded that CNU does not need the organization. "Our fraternities are doing O.K. without an IFC. We are happy with

the way things are," Banks said.

SGA formed a Greek council in lieu of the IFC, SGA vice president Jon Poulsen said. The council includes sororities and other Greek lettered groups and obviates the need for an IFC, Poulsen said.

The idea of a Greek council replacing the IFC is "completely wrong," Berrian said. The IFC is a body formed by the fraternities, independent of SGA. It is not a subordinate organization of the SGA, Berrian said.

"The IFC could certainly act in an advisory role, or the fraternities could elect to send representatives to a Greek council, but that should be in addition to the IFC, not in place of it," Berrian said.

Sigma Tau Gamma President Shane Russ, wants to see an IFC formed independent of the SGA or an advisor. "Let the Greeks run it. We don't need a non-Greek advisor hired (by the university) to tell us what to do," Russ said.

Pi Kappa Phi president Juan Garcia said, "I have always liked the idea, but I don't want IFC to be used to impose restrictions on rush." Garcia added that the IFC would succeed only if all fraternities actively participate.

Garcia said that CNU's sororities have an organization, called Panhellenic, which is similar to the IFC in monitoring activities. "Panhellenic is working for the sororities, IFC could do the same for us,"

Garcia said

The four active men's fraternities at CNU are each members of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC). The NIC provides guidance to member fraternities' national offices, and provides training for establishing local IFC's. The NIC encourages the cooperation of all member fraternities, through the formation of a self-governing IFC.

According to the MC, since the first U.S. fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, was formed at the College of William and Mary, on Dec. 5, 1776, fraternities have provided fertile ground for both the academic and social development of their members. In spite of the reputation spawned by the movie "Animal House," fraternity members are typically at the top of their classes, and after graduation, quickly ascend to leadership roles in business, government, and clergy, according to MC mission statements.

The number of fraternities at CNU may grow this year. Three national fraternity offices, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi and Alpha Epsilon Pi, have all received queries from CNU students regarding starting colonies, which is the first step in establishing a fraternity chapter.

Typically, once a student interest group forms, they petition the dean of students requesting that the university invite the fraternity to campus. The genesis of a chapter takes between 180 days to a year.

Outstanding French professor leads summer tour across Paris

By Carol Denn
Contributing Writer

Who hasn't dreamed of sitting in a cafe in Paris or just seeing the sites? How would you like three credits for doing it? If you think you can't afford it, think again. The cost of the trip is broken up into three deposits, the first one being due Feb. 17, and combining group rates with student discounts makes the trip affordable. The class I am referring to is GOVT/FREN 395 POLITICS AND CULTURE OF CONTEMPORARY FRANCE, team taught by French professor Susan St. Onge and Government professor and CNU Provost Rob-

ert Doane.

The CNU group will tour Paris from June 16 to the 30th when they will experience the true atmosphere of Parisian life.

"The French schools are not out yet so life will be at a normal pace," St. Onge said. "And there won't be herds of tourists." There is no french requirement for enrolling, and the class is taught entirely in English. Much class time will be spent out observing the sites of Paris. "Paris is going to be our classroom," St. Onge said.

Dr. St. Onge, of the French department and recipient of the President's Award for outstanding teaching for 1996, has taken up to three groups to Paris in the past. Week-

ends and evenings are left free to venture out in Paris. This trip is not just for French

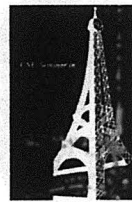
or Government majors. Engineering students will be interested in the Architecture of Paris that will be a part of the course. Also any artists, writers, or anyone interested in travel would be sorry to miss out on this opportunity. The class includes an excursion to the Palace of Versailles, all hotel accommodations, metro pass, air fare, tuition, Continental breakfast daily at the hotel, a group dinner upon arrival, and

another prior to departure of Paris. The installments are Feb. 17 the deposit of \$500.00, March 17 half balance of \$826.75, and April 17 the remainder of the balance \$826.75.

"There is no way a student could go to Paris alone this cheaply - and for credit," St. Onge said.

For more information you can call Dr. St. Onge at (757) 594-7083. Her office is located in the upstairs of the Ferguson building.

Dr. St. Onge received Virginia's prestigious award for outstanding teaching. See The Captain's Log next week for a feature on the professor.



HIGH HONORS



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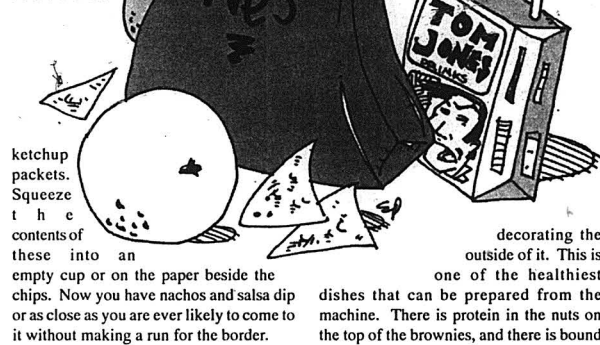
By Wesley Cline
Staff Writer

Since my schedule prevents me from being able to go home at normal dining hours, I must depend upon the offerings of CNU's wonderful food services. Most of my classes are in Ferguson Hall, and for those who haven't had the pleasure of visiting the Convenience Store, it is a nice place to get a snack as long as you want it before 3:30 p.m. Unfortunately, I like to eat my supper a little later than this time; so unless I want to trek back across campus, I must survive on the offerings of the vending machines. I have cultivated a whole new art for putting together gourmet cuisine from the well-preserved snacks one can find in and around the vending area.

My first meal offering is a power-packed banquet guaranteed to make even the most sugar-starved student happy. Take a chocolate bar and place it in the center of a piece of notebook paper. Notebook paper will be the service dish for all of my meal suggestions so bring plenty. Take a bag of potato chips and sprinkle the cheese from a discarded bag of cheese puffs into it. You don't have to buy a whole bag of cheese things—just look for a discarded wrapper in the aluminum can recycling bins and use the cheese that is stuck to the wrapper. Now you have a dish that looks something like meatloaf and au gratin potatoes. From the vast selection of beverages, I would go with

something brown to complement the chocolate, but a red fruity liquid might be fun if that healthy flare is desired.

For those in need of an appetizer, I suggest a bag of corn chips. If the cheese-covered kind is available, get those; and for an even better experience, get the spiciest variety available. Empty the whole bag onto the serving piece. Look around the lounge area or in the outer waiting areas of the various departments for leftover



The next meal is a true feast for the eyes. Buy a package of brownies and a bag of gummy fruits. Hunt up some toothpicks or even paper clips if necessary. Spear the gummy fruits and then stick them into the brownies. Let this sit in the sun or any other warm place for about five minutes. Now

you have a main dish that looks almost like a roast with pineapples and cherries

to be some redeeming amount of fruit in the gummy snacks. If you forget to remove the paper clips, you will get enough iron to satisfy dietary needs for the next couple decades.

The final dish that we will prepare today will probably come as a shock to most of you that it is even available in the machine. We will prepare one of the most sought-after dishes at any restaurant. That's right — dessert. I know what you are thinking. How will I get this out of a machine that is filled with products that derive most of their calories from sugar? Well, though it will not be easy, I have found a way to do it and with a minimum of trouble. Buy a bag of your favorite chips and a plain chocolate bar. The nutty kind is really discouraged as it doesn't work quite as well for this dish. Find the hottest place in the whole building. This will probably be the highest available administrator's office for some odd reason. If there are not extremely warm places accessible, just stick the chocolate bar in your pocket for about 15 minutes. When the bar is thoroughly melted, carefully unwrap it. Use the melted mess as a dip for your selected chips. Now you have chocolate-covered treats for your dessert.

These are just a few of the many recipes for a wonderful culinary experience one can find in the vending area. I welcome other suggestions for cooking for the terminally-bored and sugar-deprived.

John Turriffin: from Sears to Baptist Campus Minister "Wheel Watcher" fills void left since May

By Terri Haynie
Staff Writer

After 19 years as a minister of education in Baptist churches in Alabama, Georgia, and Virginia, John Turriffin was "burned out." A reserved, soft-spoken man who looks very much at home behind his new desk, he admits he needed a different direction. He left the full-time ministry and began working on a second graduate degree, an M.A. in counseling, at Regent University, hoping to prepare himself for a university position in career counseling. He already holds an M.A. in religious education.

"I was about halfway through the semester when I got to thinking about part-time positions other than what I was currently involved in, working part-time at Sears." Curious about the availability of assistant pastor positions in the area, he called the director of missions for the Peninsula Baptist Association, who suggested that Turriffin apply for the campus ministry position at CNU.

"I never even thought about that," says Turriffin. "I didn't even know it was available. One thing led to another, and here I am." He doesn't miss his job at Sears. "It just wasn't my kind of work... I've never been too much of a salesman anyway," he says with a smile.

Mr. Turriffin has been the new Baptist Student Union (BSU) Director since Jan. 24, filling a vital position that had remained vacant for nearly a year after the departure of Becky Glass in May 1996. Wesley Cline,

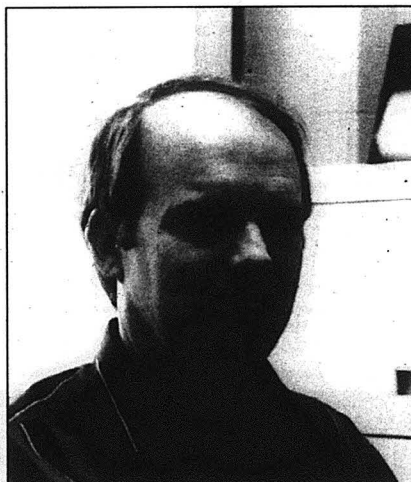
the communications chair for BSU, welcomes Turriffin's arrival. "After such a long time without leadership, it's refreshing to once again have an adviser to look to," he says. "I can't wait to see how things will improve now that he's on board."

Turriffin's position as the BSU Director for CNU falls under his responsibilities as Baptist Campus Minister for the Lower Peninsula. In this capacity, he is also available to assist students at Thomas Nelson Community College and other local institutions as time permits.

He sees his role as assisting with leadership development, working with students to help reach other students, helping to develop spiritual gifts, assisting spiritual growth, and providing support through one-on-one counseling, whether it's for a personal crisis or academic/vocational direction. He also helps students plan mission projects, retreats, and social activities.

"During spring break there's a combination mission project/retreat at Eastover in Surry County — at this point,

there's no cost involved — and we can take as many as want to go," he says, explaining that students will combine a week of working on the grounds during the day with retreat time in the evenings. There is also a



John Turriffin, the new Baptist minister

Photo by Chris Taylor / The Captain's Log

possibility that BSU students will be going to the state BSU conference at Eagle Eyrie from April 4-6. Details on this trip will be available later.

"BSU is a fun group to be a part of,"

says Turriffin, who would encourage anyone who is interested in growing spiritually to participate. "I think a lot of people, especially college students, have the idea that church things, or spiritual things, are kind of dull and uninteresting. But for me, personally, the most fun aspects of my college experience were definitely related to BSU." He pauses for a moment and grins. "Well, plus attending Auburn sporting events — anyone that's ever been to Auburn can't leave out that part."

The Turrifins have lived in Hampton for the last 12 years and enjoy all kinds of diverse activities. "The closest thing I have to a hobby is family activities," he says, noting with humor that even though he enjoys doing things with his family, these outings don't always mean the whole family.

"His wife is a shopper, his daughter enjoys Girl Scouting and church activities, and his son loves archery and fishing. Not to be outdone, Turriffin has his own special interest — word games.

"I love word games," he says enthusiastically. "I love to watch Wheel of Fortune to figure out what the words and phrases are. One of my hopes is to someday go on the show and see how much money I can make."

Even though he doesn't know what the future holds after he's completed his course work at Regent University, Turriffin is excited about being at CNU.

"This job feels the most comfortable of any I've ever had — of my entire life. I feel right at home."

Homecoming Candidates 1997



Wesley Emerson representing **The Captain's Log** - He is a Senior, English Major with Secondary Education. He is a member of Alpha Chi, Features Editor of The Captain's Log, and the writer of Wes's World. He is also Communications Chairperson for the Baptist Student Union.

Chandra Lynn Chapple representing **The Captain's Log** - She is a Senior, English Major with Elementary Education. She is Vice President of the Baptist Student Union and Account Executive for The Captain's Log.

Shauntae' M. Stallings representing **Pi Kappa Phi** - She is a Sophomore, Communication Major. She is an active member (sister) of Alpha Phi. She is vicepresident of recruitment on the executive board of Alpha Phi.

Patrick Bethea representing **Pi Kappa Phi** - He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi. He is Information Science Major. He was Chaplain of the fraternity from 1995-1996. He is currently Social Chairman.



Jason Smith representing **Minority Students Association** - He is a Sophomore. Jason is a member of the Men's Cross - Country Indoor and Outdoor Track teams. Also, he is the Public Relations Chairman for MSA and Human Relations Chair for the SGA. He was Conference Champion in the 800 meter run and 4 x 800 meter relay, indoor and outdoor.

Meshailay Robinson representing **Minority Students Association** - She is a Junior, Fitness Management Major. Meshailay is a member of the Women's Indoor and Outdoor Track Team. She was All-American in the 100, 200, 4 x 100 meter relays. She was Conference Champion in 100, 200, 4 x 400 meter relay, indoor and outdoor.



Tommy Overby - **Alpha Phi** - He is a Senior, Business Management major. He is also a member of Pi Lambda Phi.

Shannon Showalter - **Alpha Phi** - She is a Junior, Horticulture Major. Shannon is also minoring in business. She is currently the President of Alpha Phi.



Jason Aukland representing **Phi Mu** - He is a Sophomore, Computer Science Major. He is a member of the Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity and a graduate of Warwick High School.

Misti Fisher representing **Phi Mu** - She is a Junior, Pre-Nursing major. Misti has been a member of the field hockey club since Fall 1994. She is also a Resident Student.



Jason Hatum representing the **Anti-Racism Coalition**. He is a Junior and Psychology Major.

Nicole Williams representing the **Anti-Racism Coalition**. She is currently a sophomore. Nicole is a member of the Blue Wave Dance Team.

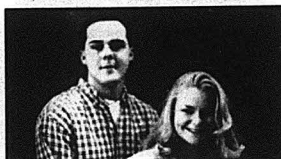


Luis Rivera representing **CNU Cheerleaders** - He is a Junior, Criminal Justice Major and a CNU Cheerleader.

Stacy R. Steffey representing **CNU Cheerleaders** - She is currently a Freshman.



Brandy Prats representing **Gamma Phi Beta** - She is a junior, Sociology Major. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.



Paige Pearce representing **Alpha Phi Omega**.

Larry Smith representing **Alpha Phi Omega**.



Barbie Friel representing **Act One** - She is a Junior, Psychology Major. She is Vice Executive Chair of Act One.

O. Vincent Brown representing **SGA Barbie Friel**



Not Pictured

Angelique Pierce representing **Senior Class Committee** - She is a perspective May graduate, Business Administration Major with a concentration in Management and a minor in Psychology. She is executive Vice President of the Senior Class Committee. She works as a Student assistant on campus at the Captain John Smith Library.

Paul E. Lubic III representing **Alpha Kappa Psi/Senior Class Committee** - He is a Senior, Management Information Systems Major. Paul is a two term President of Alpha Kappa Psi. He works at the Computer Center as well as CNU ONEONE.

This Week in CNU Sports Homecoming Weekend

Baseball

Feb. 22 at Chowan at 1:00pm
Feb. 23 Chowan (HOME) at 1:00pm

Men's Basketball

Feb. 21 Greensboro (HOME) at 7:30pm
Feb. 22 Methodist (HOME) at 2:00pm

Women's Basketball

Feb. 21 Greensboro (HOME) at 5:30pm
Feb. 22 Methodist (HOME) at 4:00pm

Indoor Track

Feb. 23 Mason-Dixon Championships
at Lexington, VA

Intramural Action

Feb. 24 Badminton Doubles
Feb. 18 Pre-registration Deadline

Elsewhere in the Dixie FOR WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 9, 1997

THE 1,000 POINT CLUB:

Congratulations to the following Dixie Conference athletes for breaking the 1,000-point barrier in their careers. Deanna Estes, Jeff McLean, Tyrone Bennett, Mario Ferguson, Jason Childers.

AVERTT

MEN'S BASKETBALL (6-14, 3-5): Split action this week losing to Greensboro and defeating Ferrum. **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** (11-7, 6-2): The women took two conference victories this week defeating Ferrum and Greensboro.

FERRUM

MEN'S BASKETBALL (12-8, 4-4): **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** (9-10, 3-4): Mario Ferguson became the 6th female player to break the 1,000 point mark in the loss to Averett. Ferrum's game with Methodist was postponed due to snow.

GREENSBORO

MEN'S BASKETBALL (7-12, 4-4): Lost two of three last week falling to Ferrum and one to Methodist. Lone win came at the buzzer at Averett. **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** (12-7, 5-3): Also went 1-2 this week defeating Methodist, & falling to Ferrum and Averett.

METHODIST

MEN'S BASKETBALL (11-7, 8-0): Fourth-straight unbeaten week for the Monarchs winning nine in a row. Nipped Greensboro 73-72 and Ferrum 68-65. **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** (5-12, 0-7): Lost a pair to Meredith and Greensboro.

SHENANDOAH

MEN'S BASKETBALL (7-10, 1-7): Lost both games last week to CNU 101-87 and N.C. Wesleyan 86-83. **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** (10-8, 3-5): Team took two of three games defeating Chowan and N.C. Wesleyan while falling to CNU.

CNU avenges previous loss to N.C. Wesleyan

By Chris Perry
Staff Writer

After CNU's 89-77 loss to Dixie rival Methodist College back on Jan. 31, Head Coach C.J. Woolloom said that the Captains just can not afford to lose another conference basketball game. So far the team has taken his advice and have won their last four games.

The Captains returned home on Feb. 5 and 8 to face N.C. Wesleyan College and Shenandoah University respectively. Earlier this year, CNU lost to N.C. Wesleyan 70-73 and surprised Shenandoah with a 108-64 thrashing on their own court.

This time around, both schools put up a valiant effort, but the Captains took care of some conference business.

Against the Bishops, CNU took a 44-

32 lead into the locker room and maintained control in the second half for a 77-60 victory. Senior Jeff McLean led the Captains with 21 points, and also made his way into the school's record book as he became the 16th player in CNU history to go over the 1,000 point mark. Junior Steven Butler scored 14 points, along with 13 rebounds, while sophomore Mike Holland and freshman Perez Bottoms each had 10.

Woolloom had strong advice for his team before the took the floor against Shenandoah. "I told our guys they [Shenandoah] would come in here like wounded animals with revenge on their minds, and they did. Shenandoah played extremely hard and extremely physical. They gave us their best shot... but we were up to the task."

The Captains certainly were up to the

task as they fended off the Hornets early charge and took the lead, 23-21, with 6:20 remaining in the first half. From that point on CNU never looked back and defeated Shenandoah 101-87.

Junior Matt Bryant, who ranks third out of all scorers in the Dixie Conference averaging 17.1 points per game, paced the Captains with 25 points. Junior David Powell added 13 while Butler, who ranks first in the conference averaging 11.3 rebounds per game, pulled down another 10 to go along with 13 points.

The team traveled to Chowan College last week to compete in a late season non-conference game on Feb. 10.

Bryant set the tone of the game for CNU as he scored 13 of the team's first 16 points. The Captains maintained the lead throughout and won 76-60.

Weekend Traveler

By Mike Leonard

River running is said to be the most environmentally friendly type of backwoods travel. When you float down a river you don't leave behind tracks, tire marks, or horse manure. River pollution is on the rise due to the ignorance on the part of the travelers.

People that go for short day trips ignore their responsibility to the river. They are out to have fun and carelessly misplace lunch packaging which accumulates quickly. This problem is easy to solve so long as the paddlers remember "pack out what you pack in."

More problems come with overnight trips because of the activities one must perform. Going to the bathroom, washing dishes, and showering must be done in a certain manner in order to avoid contaminating the river water. In building a fire, one should be mindful not to start a forest fire. And when making a campsite you must consider damage to the vegetation.

When relieving one's self, always dig a pit at least six inches deep. Also, these pits should be 100 feet from the river. Now, the current convention is to pack out used toilet paper. I know it sounds really unpleasant, but if you double bag it and place it in a tupperware container, the mess should be reduced. We're lucky, some places you have to pack out the "waste" as well. Some canyons in the west are like this because there aren't many agents that will break the waste down. With flash floods common, you can imagine the lovely things that come floating to the surface.

There are several problems with camp fires. The first deals with the fuel, we all know that you need wood for fuel. The only wood that should be used is dead wood, and when collecting it, don't stay in one area. Get only a small percentage and then move on because ecosystems need dead wood to remain healthy. The second problem deals with placement of the fire, it should be in an area that the fire can be easily contained. Never build a fire under a limb, or near brush where it can spread. In the preparation of a site, one should remove anything that might ignite if ashes were blown onto it from the fire. Also, remove the top layer of soil which contains organic matter because the fire will sterilize it. The last problem is what remains after the fire. Ash and cinders can burn for a long time after the fire is out. Make sure it is all out by pouring water on it, stirring it around, and pouring water on it again. Break up the ring so no one else will build a fire on the site.

The best place to camp is always in a designated campsite, but if one can't be found, then try to place the tent in an area of least possible vegetation.

These points might seem to be nit-picking, but if you've ever seen an abused river, you'll understand why the little things are important.

Boxscores and Standings

Men's Basketball

N.C. Wesleyan	32	28	--	60
CNU	44	33	--	77

CNU: 13-5

Technical Fouls: none, Attendance: 600

CNU (77)

Player	Min	Fg	Fl	Reb	asts	pts	reb	pts
McLean	20	10-13	1-2	2-2	0	21	2	1
Butler	29	6-7	2-2	4-9	3	14	1	10
Bottoms	13	2-4	4-4	1-1	0	1	2	10
Holland	25	2-10	4-4	1-1	5	2	10	10
Bryant	28	2-4	4-4	1-5	2	1	8	8
Powell	32	2-8	2-2	1-2	1	2	6	6
Carter	8	1-3	0-0	0-2	1	0	2	2
Johnson	12	1-4	0-0	1-2	1	2	2	2
Moorman	4	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	1	2	2
Phillips	8	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	2	2
Citizen	4	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Knight	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2	0	0
Lee	3	0-0	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0
Valentine	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0
Totals	200	27-59	19-23	11-23	15	77	15	77

Percentages: FG-.458, FT-.826, 3-Point goals: 20 (Bottoms 2-2, Holland 2-9, Bryant 0-3, Johnson 0-3, Powell 0-2, Moorman 0-1, Phillips 0-1). Blocked Shots: 3 (Butler 3). Turnovers: 15 (McLean 4, Bryant 3, Butler 2, Holland 2, Johnson 1, Knight 1, Moorman 1, Valentine 1). Steals: 9 (Bryant 2, Holland 2, Powell 2, Butler 1, McLean 1, Phillips 1).

N.C. Wesleyan (60)

Player	Min	Fg	Fl	Reb	asts	pts	reb	pts
McLean	20	24-32	11-18	6	1	49	1	1
Butler	29	10-13	1-2	4-9	3	14	1	10
Bottoms	13	2-4	4-4	1-1	0	1	2	10
Holland	25	2-10	4-4	1-1	5	2	10	10
Bryant	28	2-4	4-4	1-5	2	1	8	8
Powell	32	2-8	2-2	1-2	1	2	6	6
Carter	8	1-3	0-0	0-2	1	0	2	2
Johnson	12	1-4	0-0	1-2	1	2	2	2
Moorman	4	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	1	2	2
Phillips	8	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	2	2
Citizen	4	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Knight	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2	0	0
Lee	3	0-0	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0
Valentine	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0
Totals	200	27-59	19-23	11-23	15	77	15	77

Percentages: FG-.458, FT-.826, 3-Point goals: 20 (Bottoms 2-2, Holland 2-9, Bryant 0-3, Johnson 0-3, Powell 0-2, Moorman 0-1, Phillips 0-1). Blocked Shots: 3 (Butler 3). Turnovers: 15 (McLean 4, Bryant 3, Butler 2, Holland 2, Johnson 1, Knight 1, Moorman 1, Valentine 1). Steals: 9 (Bryant 2, Holland 2, Powell 2, Butler 1, McLean 1, Phillips 1).

CNU: 15-5

Technical Fouls: CNU-McLean, Chwan-Burke, Croke, Forhand

CNU (76)

Player	Min	Fg	Fl	Reb	asts	pts	reb	pts
McLean	33	10-18	1-3	4-6	0	23	0	23
Butler	35	4-9	4-5	1-2	1	2	14	14
Holland	26	2-7	7-7	0-1	6	1	12	12
Carter	13	2-5	3-4	2-2	0	1	7	7
McLean	25	2-6	3-4	1-0	2	4	7	7
Johnson	12	1-3	1-2	0-0	0	1	4	4
Bottoms	12	0-2	4-4	0-1	3	0	4	4
Butler	24	1-2	1-2	0-7	2	4	3	3
Phillips	12	0-2	2-2	0-4	1	1	2	2
Totals	200	22-54	26-33	8-27	15	14	76	76

Percentages: FG-.410, FT-.790, 3-Point PCT: 300 (Butler 2-5, Bryant 2-6, Bottoms 1-3, Holland 1-3, Phillips 0-1). Blocked Shots: 2 (Butler 1, Holland 1). Turnovers: 11 (Holland 4, Powell 2, Bryant 1, Butler 1, Johnson 1, McLean 1, Phillips 1). Steals: 9 (Bryant 4, Holland 3, Carter 1, Phillips 1).

Chowan (60)

Player	Min	Fg	Fl	Reb	asts	pts	reb	pts
McLean	20	21-58	15-22	10-25	10	60	1	1
Butler	29	10-13	1-2	4-9	3	14	1	10
Bottoms	13	2-4	4-4	1-1	0	1	2	10
Holland	25	2-10	4-4	1-1	5	2	10	10
Bryant	28	2-4	4-4	1-5	2	1	8	8
Powell	32	2-8	2-2	1-2	1	2	6	6
Carter	8	1-3	0-0	0-2	1	0	2	2
Johnson	12	1-4	0-0	1-2	1	2	2	2
Moorman	4	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	1	2	2
Phillips	8	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	2	2
Citizen	4	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Knight	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2	0	0
Lee	3	0-0	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0
Valentine	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0
Totals	200	27-59	19-23	11-23	15	77	15	77

Percentages: FG-.367, FT-.615, 3-Point goals: 250 (Bottoms 2-2, Holland 2-9, Bryant 0-3, Johnson 0-3, Powell 0-2, Moorman 0-1, Phillips 0-1). Blocked Shots: 3 (Butler 3). Turnovers: 16 (Stalls: 3).

Men's Basketball Standings

Team	Conf. PCT.	Overall PCT.
Methodist	10-0 1.000	13-7 .650
CNU	6-2 .750	15-5 .750
Greensboro	4-4 .500	7-13 .350
Ferrum	4-5 .444	12-9 .571
N.C. Wesleyan	3-6 .333	8-11 .421
Averett	3-6 .333	6-15 .286
Shenandoah	1-8 .111	7-11 .389

Women's Basketball

CNU	37	41	78
N.C. Wesleyan	14	21	35

CNU: 14-4

Technical Fouls: 0, Attendance: 150

CNU (78)

Player	Min	Fg	Fl	Reb	asts	pts	reb	pts
Stalls	24	10-12	0-0	4-3	1	2	20	20
Hart	31	8-13	2-4	0-8	4	1	19	19

N.C. Wesleyan (35)

Player	Min	Fg	Fl	Reb	asts	pts	reb	pts
Totals	200	12-59	11-21	14-89	8	35	35	35

Percentages: FG-.203, FT-.529, 3-Point goals: 0. Blocked Shots: 1. Turnovers: 27. Steals: 5.

CNU: 40

Shenandoah: 29

CNU: 15-4

Technical Fouls: 2. Attendance: 200

CNU (77)

Player	Min	Fg	Fl	Reb	asts	pts	reb	pts
Allen	26	11-13	0-0	4-4	1	19	1	19
Hart	31	6-9	6-7	0-4	0	4	18	18
Stalls	31	5-10	5-14	1-1	0	15	15	15
Pool	20	3-5	2-2	1-3	1	3	8	8
Madden	29	3-11	1-1	0-4	11	7	1	7
Barnes	13	1-2	1-2	1-3	1	3	1	3
Place	8	1-3	1-1	1-2	0	1	3	3
Doughy	12	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	2	2
Martin	16	1-4	1-4	1-1	1	4	2	4
Edwards	22	0-2	0-0	0-2	1	2	0	2
Roberts	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
McKlem	DNP							
Totals	200	33-60	17-30	15-27	19	77	77	77

Percentages: FG-.550, FT-.567, 3-Point goals: 0.00 (Edwards 0-1, Doughy 0-1, Madden 0-1). Blocked Shots: 6 (Allen 4, Barnes 2, Turnovers: 24 (Madden 5, Pool 4, Stalls 4, Hart 3, Place 3, Barnes 2, Doughy 2, Allen 1, Edwards 1). Steals: 11 (Allen 3, Pool 3, Madden 2, Martin 2, Hart 1).

Shenandoah (56)

Player	Min	Fg	Fl	Reb	asts	pts	reb	pts
Totals	200	33-60	17-30	15-27	19	77	77	77

Percentages: FG-.550, FT-.567, 3-Point goals: 15.00 (Edwards 5-7, Madden 2-3, Hart 1-2). Blocked Shots: 1 (Edwards 1). Turnovers: 21 (Allen 3, Barnes 3, Edwards 3, Hart 3, Place 3, Stalls 3, Doughy 1, Madden 1, Pool 1). Steals: 23 (Madden 6, Allen 3, Barnes 3, Hart 3, Martin 3, Doughy 1, Edwards 1, Place 1, Pool 1, Stalls 1).

Mary Washington

CNU: 51

CNU: 16-4

Technical Fouls: 0 Attendance: 125

CNU (107)

Player	Min	Fg	Fl	Re
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Lady Captains Unstoppable

By Eric Pesola
Staff Writer

The Lady Captains simply had more. They over-powered, out-rebounded and out-hustled the Eagles of Mary Washington College. They were not just playing the Eagles, though. They were playing the rest of the world.

CNU, ranked sixth overall in the South East region, and the Eagles were third in their's. CNU needed to prove to themselves as much as they needed to prove to the rest of Division III that they were for real.

CNU started out quickly. The Ladies overwhelmed Mary Washington with athletics and drive. Melodie Doughty led the way with 11 points in the first half, which is even more amazing, because she did not start.

Coach Parson's starters set the pace for the rest of the team. Misty Hart led the first squad with nine points, and Cynthia Allen chipped in with five boards and five points. The furious stability brought on by the first squad passed right into the second team without a missed beat. By the time the half buzzed in, the Lady Captains had a commanding 51-27 lead.

As the second half began, CNU held on. The team could have easily slipped into a scoring slumber, playing well enough to get by. That did not happen. The Ladies shifted into high gear, led by Leema Madden.

Madden, who has had turnover problems in past games, was stellar in all parts of her game. She was in on every play, every rebound, every defensive stance, and every Eagle turnover. Madden's mosquito-like quickness had been the focus of the practice the night before the game.

"I was just thinking 'control'," Madden said. "I had a difficult practice. I was trying to get everything right so that I could please the team, and my coach."

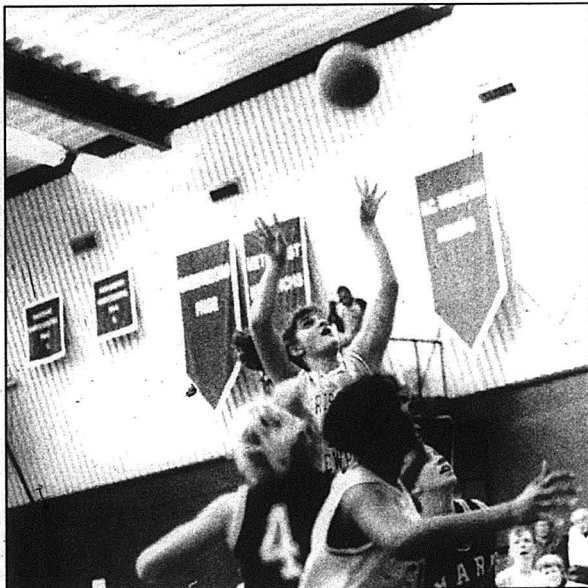
Madden's inspired play brought roars from the crowd and snide remarks from Mary Washington's Head Coach Connie Gallahan.

Madden, Hart, Dana Edwards, and Dolmesha Stallings picked up where they left off in the first half. The Eagles were upset, though. They did attempt a small comeback, but it was soon squashed beneath the mighty CNU steamroller.

Everything went CNU's way, and Coach Cathy Parson could do nothing but smile.

"We wanted to go out tonight and exhibit the kind of team that could represent an NCAA type performance," said Parson. "The whole theme was to go out there and play with passion."

"We wanted to show that we could get after it offensively and defensively, and show that we have it at both ends," Parson said. "Now, all we need is about 10 more



Top: Misty Hart releases a jumper over two Mary Washington players. She finished with 16.

Bottom: Tina Martin shoots from the line as a dejected Lady Eagles bench looks on. CNU crushed Mary Washington 107-58, scoring over 100 points for the fifth time this season—a new team record.

Photos by Eric Pesola/Captain's Log

games just like this."

The Ladies bring their fifth place South Region ranking into Ratcliff Gym this Friday and Saturday to take on Greensboro and Methodist.

Choose the Men or the Women, Demand Dixie

By Kris Van Deusen
Staff Writer/ Commentary

As usual, the men's and women's DIAC (Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) basketball tournaments will be held on the same weekend. But for the first time ever, they will be held at separate locations. Now, thanks to a vote by the head coaches and athletic directors, students will have to choose between the two season finales.

The tournament has grown each year and the logistics of accommodating the teams, cheerleaders, mascots, fans, VIP's, etc. began to overwhelm the schools that hosted it. Also, two teams would have to play at 10:00 a.m. Thursday in order to play all the championship games.

Cathy Parson, the CNU Women's Basketball Head Coach said, "No one wants to play at 10:00 in the morning, so something had to be done."

I agree. Separate locations is a fine solution, but why the same weekend? The ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference with such Division I schools as UVa, UNC, Georgia Tech, and Maryland) holds its men's and women's tournaments on separate weekends. The governing body of college sports, the NCAA, holds its women's championship on Sunday while the men close the season the next day. Both organizations have existed for a lot longer than the DIAC—maybe they know something our conference does not.

Parson suggested that if the tournament began on Wednesday, teams would not have to play so early. Starting early or playing on separate weekends would have been a more compromising solution.

This decision means that the Dixie Conference forces the cheerleading squad, the dance team, the pep band, and the student body to decide which team to support. I thought the men would get the nod over the women, once again. However, both the cheer and dance squads will split-up to support both teams with only half of their usual compliment of performers.

I am a fan of both teams, and I have to choose between watching the dominating CNU women's team who should go to the NCAA tournament this year or the CNU men's team which always has a splendid showing in the tournament under head coach C.J. Woollum. I want to see both, but cannot. Two championships for the price of one was a treat to me, especially last year when both the men and the women were in the finals. The days of watching double championship games are over.

Parson summed it up by saying, "Change is difficult for some. The decision has been made and we are going to have to get used to it."

She is right, but the conference could have found a solution to suit the students and supporters rather than the individual coaches and event planners.



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National singer performs international music

By Mary W. Hodges
Staff Writer

Grammy-nominated singer Sanford Sylvan performed in Gaines Theatre on Feb. 9, the latest installment of CNU's prestigious Ramseur series.

David Breitman, Sylvan's long-time collaborator, accompanied on the piano. They chose a program entitled "An Evening of Schubert Songs." Prof. Barry Wood, who started the Ramseur series 23 years ago, introduced the duo before they took the stage.

Schubert composed during the Romantic period in the 19th century. His music turned away from the structured musical style where the accompaniment merely followed the performer. With Schubert's music, the singer and the accompanist take turns playing the point and counterpoint. The complex melodies are difficult to sing and play.

Many of Schubert's songs were actually contemporary poems which he set to music. All of Sylvan's selections fell into this category. The poets ranged from the well-known Johann Wolfgang von Goethe to

Schubert's personal friends, such as Johann Mayrhofer and Ludwig Rellstab.

Because Schubert's songs are all in German, most of the audience's enjoyment

With all of this information at their fingertips, the audience could not help but shuffle through the pages during the concert. This created several annoying

Goethe's "Ganymed," the mythological story of a young boy whom Zeus loved. He sang lightly and happily for stirring songs such as Ludwig Rellstab's "Frühlingssehnsucht" or

"Spring Longing" with a look of rapture and longing on his face. "He has a good voice," said junior Dorothy Mwawasi. "It relaxes you. He was very mellow."

For many students, concerts like this are their only opportunities to hear classical



A Black Tie Affair. Piano master Sanford Sylvan graces CNU with a rare performance.

Photo by Kelly Wells/ The Captain's Log

comes from the sound of the singer's voice. The beautiful meanings of the poems would be lost on an English speaking group. But programs provided at the performance gave both the original poems and their English translations. The programs also included interesting background on Sylvan and Breitman as well as notes on the songs.

distractions during some poignant pauses.

For those who chose not to follow along in their books, Sylvan conveyed the meaning of the songs through his posture, his facial expressions, and his tone. "He put so much feeling into it," said sophomore Kim Turner. He used a deep, emotional, and full voice for passionate songs such as

performances. Sylvan presented the music in an open, accessible way. The informative program and the bits of information that Sylvan provided between songs allowed the audience to enjoy and appreciate this form of music. "This was my first time at a performance like this," said SGA president Dave Edwards, "and I really enjoyed it."

"Height" rehearsals begin Anticipated production begins to take shape

By Dave Cooley
Contributing Writer

CNU is in for a real treat. The world premiere of "Height," directed by Naum Panovski, is fast approaching. "Height" is the brainchild of Frederick Turner, a friend of Panovski.

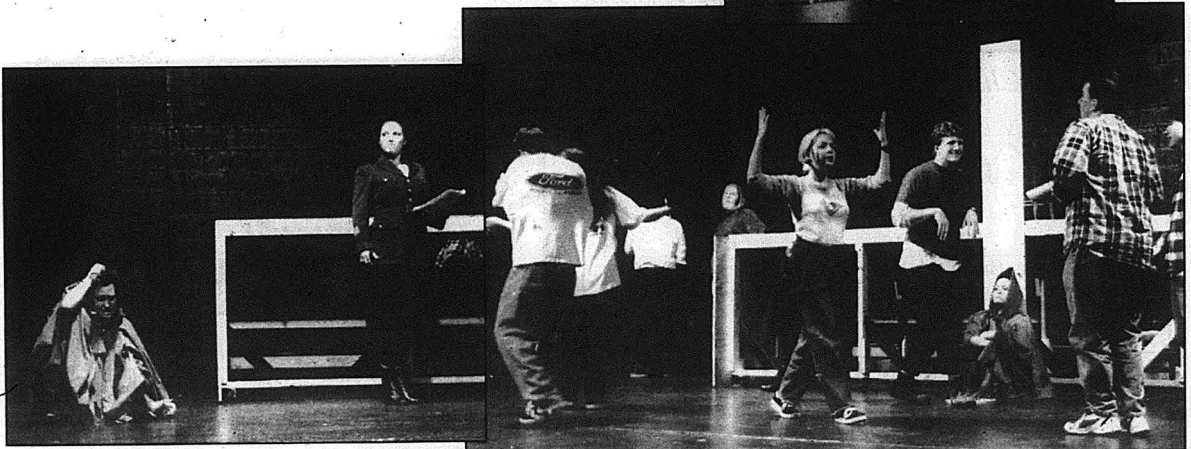
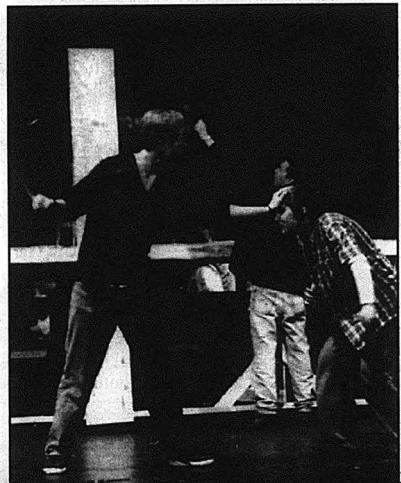
"Height," a play about equality, takes place in a surrealistic world. In this world, the tall people are blamed by the short people for the existence of inequality. The shorter inhabitants of this world come up with a rather harsh resolution to the problem—decapitation. And like most extreme solutions, this one winds up having an adverse effect on the world shorter people are attempting to preserve.

"Height's" world premiere is eagerly

anticipated by everyone involved. They are proud to have worked through a few production changes during the first weeks of rehearsal. Initially actors playing the taller characters stood on ladders, but that quickly proved to be cumbersome. As rehearsals continue, evolving character concepts have made it hard on certain actors.

Panovski will introduce a new concept to CNU theatre: prerecorded dialogue. The cast will gather to record their dialogue on Feb. 20. During the play, the pre-recorded voices will be played back while the actors lip-synch on stage, adding to the surrealistic setting.

The play opens Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. with additional shows Mar. 1 at 8 p.m. and Mar. 2 at 2:30 p.m.



Star Wars: a classic revived and revised

For the 20th anniversary of "Star Wars" George Lucas has brought us a new edition with several added scenes that did not make the final cut in 1977. Star Wars is not really new, but some of these additions made a few scenes look different. For all of those little kids who did not get to see this great movie in the theaters, here's their chance.

MIKE: Nothing can compare to seeing "Star Wars" on the big screen. The sound effects and the size of the visual effects is impressive. But most of all, seeing it again brought back a lot of memories. How did it affect you?
ZACK: I have to confess that this poor, deprived soul never had the chance to see any part of the Great "Star Wars" trilogy on the big screen. Finally fulfilling my craving for "the force" at work this past week was a pure blessing. Needless to say the enhanced digital theater Surround Sound system blasted me away with each explosion of the battleships and the passing of each overhead spacecraft. Not only was there great sound, the special effects were just as great as I remembered them when I first saw "Star Wars" on television. Indeed, I am impressed by this first chapter of the trilogy.
MIKE: It has new sound and visual effects, but what is attracting most people is the added footage. I expected a scene with

Luke and a character named Biggs at the beginning. Unfortunately, they didn't put it in the movie. The most famous new scene is the one with Han and Jabba the Hut. They did a good job recreating Jabba, but he looked computer generated. I liked the scene, but I wish they had done it a little

scene with Darth and Old Ben could have been added, or maybe an extended scene with more ships and more men in the ship to ship dogfights.

MIKE: I don't know how they could have done that. I think the guy who played Old Ben died. Some things couldn't be added because everyone is 20 years older.

It just wouldn't look right if a 40-something Luke Skywalker swung in and saved Old Ben from Darth Vader. I liked the added scenes, and I'm going to see the others just to see what's different.

ZACK: I doubt it would be difficult finding a guy who looks similar to Old Ben to play the part, and besides, almost anyone could take the place of Vader. Having gone through three generations of James Bond, I think I could possibly take in another Luke without losing the true spirit of the Force.

Overall, Star Wars is great, and we can't wait until "The Empire Strikes Back" comes out later this month and "Return of the Jedi" in March.

Mike and Zack viewed this film courtesy of Kihl Creek Regal Cinemas in Tabb. For ticket information call 989-5200.



Flickers

By Mike Leonard & Zack Moon

better.

ZACK: I enjoyed the new scenes, especially some new footage with the dogfights. I also thought the added Jabba the Hut scene was great, and being able to see him life-size was awesome. I would have liked for them to add more scenes to the movie. For example, possibly a longer

Tardy tunes for late lovers

Joe Atkinson
Staff Writer

I have to begin by apologizing. I know I'm a little late for Valentine's Day, but better late than never, right? This week I decided to draw up a list of some of the best love songs you're likely to hear. These aren't all happy, run-of-the-mill, suck-face ballad-type songs, so I wouldn't recommend just going out and buying them at random. Call it a hunch, but I doubt anybody goes out to buy the wacky stuff that I recommend anyway. So here we go.

Billy Bragg - "The Fourteenth of February" OK, I admit it. This is a happy, run-of-the-mill, suck-face ballad, but just look at the title. How appropriate! So it's basically this British folk singer trying to remember the date that he met his love. The melody is sent straight from heaven and the vocal delivery couldn't be more heartfelt. You can find it on his superb album, "William Bloke."

The Beatles - "Something" Again I resort to the happy, run-of-the-mill, suck-face ballad formula. Still, the Beatles were great and George proved that he could write songs just as good as John and Paul with this "Abbey Road" zinger. Frank Sinatra once said that "Something" is the greatest love-song of the 20th century. I tend to agree.

Jonny Polonsky - "Love Lovely Love" Here we have an enthusiastic rocker from a guy who recorded his entire album, "Hi My Name is Jonny," by himself at his mom's house. I tend to break out singing the super-catchy chorus of the song at random. If you see me walking down the hall singing, "when I've got my lovely love everything is fine," just slap me.

The Auteurs - "Married to a Lazy Lover" Here's one for the cynics out there. This song comes from an album that's cheerily titled "After Murder Park." A sample lyric reads like this, "what would your common lover do/ beat the daylight out of you?/ it's a national threat/ married to a lazy lover."

Pulp - "Common People" It was a hit single in England last year. Of course being very British and very ironic doesn't equate to success in the U.S. The premise of the song is that a bit of royalty falls for a common person and tries to fit the common lifestyle. It's a winning formula of funny poetry set to cheesy new wave music. Once you pick up on the irony it's a hoot. It can be found on the album "Different Class."

Nothing Painted Blue - "Another Child Bride" It's a song about young lovers who take things a little further than they intended. Who hasn't known a teenage mother?

The song features many great lines like, "he shows up at her room and she shimmies down the ladder/ when she climbs back to her room she's none the wiser but she's sadder." Look for it, if you can find it, on the Simple Machines Records compilation, "Working Holiday."

Superchunk - "Driveway to Driveway" The scenario of the song is that a guy gets drunk, does something with a woman, and comes out of it very confused the next day. Gee, I think I've heard this story before. You'll find yourself singing along to lines like, "I thought it was you that I had chased/ driveway to driveway drunk/ I don't remember this too well/ I still have the scrapes to prove it was me who fell."



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Rave Reviews

By Liz MacGahan

Microwave Fish

Sorry folks, no review this week. This Rave Review is dedicated to you poor dorm students with no time, no money and a meal plan. My palate aches for you and your limited options.

Do you long for a home cooked meal? I feel for you—my Mom lives 3,000 miles away. Making it yourself is a hairy project with just a microwave and a fridge to help, but I do have a very, very simple recipe for you.

Here's what you need:

- 1 microwave safe dish—I recommend the Tempreserve covered dishes available at Farm Fresh
- 1 four or five ounce filet of firm, white fish, such as halibut
- 1 medium size baking potato
- Broccoli—the only green veggie that behaves itself in a microwave
- 2 or 3 tablespoons of butter
- Dash of paprika
- Dash of savory
- Salt and pepper the way you like it

Wash the potato and slice it into six or eight wedges. Throw it into the dish with the butter, paprika, savory and maybe a little salt and pepper. Microwave on high—if your oven gives you a choice—for two minutes. Check to see if the potatoes can be easily pierced with a fork. You don't want them soggy.

Once the potatoes heat up, throw in the broccoli and cover the dish to reserve the steam. Turn the oven back on for another two minutes. Stop and check after a minute if you like it crunchy, or cook a little longer if, heaven help you, you like mushy.

Rip that cover off, because it's fish time. Throw it in there and microwave uncovered on high for two minutes. Turn the fish over and cook it until it's done, which should only be a matter of seconds, possibly a minute. What you're looking for is opaque and flaking at the touch of a fork. I guarantee it won't be dry, but over-microwaving will definitely yield rubbery.

The effect you'll be working towards is simplicity through timing. If you want the veggies less done, then cook them less. If you want something wonderful to come out of that little door, you need elbow grease and a copy of a good microwave cookbook, such as Barbara Kafka's classic, "Microwave Gourmet."

Things that aren't specifically geared for microwaves are good! Dieters will be a lot happier with microwave-steamed vegetables and fish than with cardboard box meals. Here's my rule of thumb—if it cooks in its own sauce, nuke it. Be brave and try a stew. And don't ever forget that there are grills on campus.

Next week: Dessert!



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