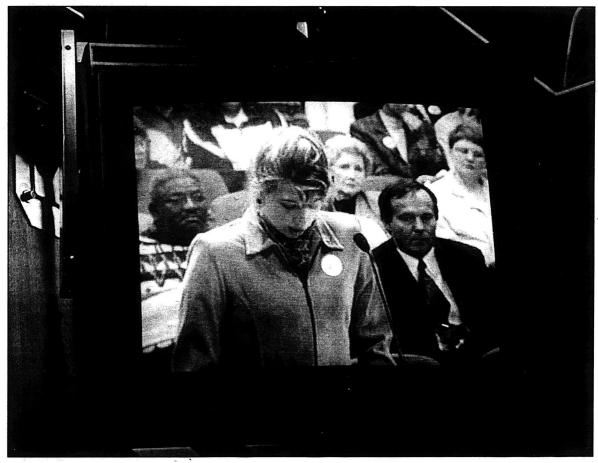
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# Shoe amendment bad fit



By Shelly H. Breitbeil Staff Writer

Newport News City Council believes the "new Shoe" will fit just fine. In a 5-2 vote at the November 10th meeting, council members voted against a resolution amending the Shoe Lane portion of the Warwick Boulevard widining project, proposing that Shoe Lane be left as is.

Council members voted after

hearing numerous arguments from both sides of the much debated tonic

"We are told over and over again that there is no money to fix other roads that desparately need it—yet there's money to build an entirly new one?" Dorothy Adams of the Riverside Community stated.

"And we certainly don't need this Fine Arts Center, CNU's 'Taj Mahal,' at our front doors." Several other residents spoke in favor of the amendment as well offering solutions other than the re-routing of the entire road — a "walkover" bridge replacing the current crosswalk that connects Ferguson with the main campus of CNU, and a "no left turn" rule at University Place exiting onto the current Shoe Lane were among a few of those suggestions.

"I have never felt so betrayed and helpless," Dawn Young of Paddock Drive stated.

"All that we ask is that you consider our suggestions," she pleaded.

"Consider a compromise." Dawn Polumbo, Vice Presi-

Dawn Polumbo, Vice President of the Riverside Civic Association, suggested that there were plenty of opportunities for residents to voice their opinion, however.

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Tamara Pool testifies before Newport News City Council as a show of student support for the rerouting of Shoe

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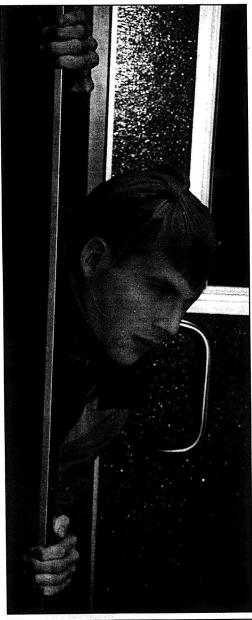


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# Steal this newspaper!



By Richard Strube Staff Writer

Kudos to the kids who ripped off the goodies from our vending machines on campus. I'm serious, at least in the sense that the operation was so simple as to be brilliant. Who needs elaborate schemes when one can use a crowbar? Laugh all you want, but it worked. Every building except Ferguson had its candy machine looted within the span of one week. On November 7th McMurran, the Science Building, and Wingfield were discovered to have been robbed. On the 11th the same was discovered of Admin and Ratcliffe. On the 15th, the Student Center. In every case the dollar bills were stolen from the machines. Of course, after the locks were ruined, the candy was removed by the proper authorities, in order to prevent certain individuals (not unlike myself, I'm afraid) from taking advantage of the situation. Did the thieves help themselves to any candy? I don't know and neither do you. (Well, I guess some of you do...) Which brings me to my tangent this week. We don't know because no one will tell us.

I dropped by Campus Security last week to find out about the recent thefts. I was a fool, because I had forgotten that Campus Security has a blanket "no information" policy on pending investigations. This means that they will not discuss the details of any crime with the Captain's Log (and presumably any other student representatives) until an arrest has been made. The result of this policy is that students don't know jack about crime on their campus. Instead, we can go read the ledger.

The ledger is the record in which all crimes reported to Campus Security are listed. The listing is chronological, with information concerning the type, location, approximate time, and brief description of the reported crime. There is also a box next to each item headed "Arrest Made," and the appropriate "Y" or "N" response. I would be much less sceptical of the "no information" policy if there were a single "yes" marked for this semester.

Before you even begin—don't. I understand how difficult it is to successfully pursue investigations to their conclusions. Especially petty crimes such as many which occur at CNU, such as vandalism, damage to and theft from cars in parking lots, and even such escapades as the pilfering of our snack dispensers. I know our Campus Security officers personally, and I know that they are competent and committed. In no way should their performance of their difficult jobs be belittled. I even understand, although I disagree with some of, the principle's behind the "don't talk" policy.

Ido, however, criticize a policy which isolates students from what might be important information concerning their safety. While robbing vending machines may be physically harmless to students, if financially damaging and irritating, other recorded crimes in the ledger are not so minor. In particular, listed were two separate incidents of hit and run "accidents" on campus. The first occurred in Lot K<sub>1</sub> on October 1st; the second in Lot J, on the 21st. I attempted to ask Chief Bright about the incidents last Wednesday, but he declined to comment. I was later told that I should e-mail



any questions about the ledger's contents to him, and that he would answer them when he could. At the time of this column, and I want to stress that only a day has gone by, I have received no response. I will pass on any word from him as soon as I receive it. Are the two incidents related? Who was hit by the cars? What were their injuries? Were these incidents reported to the Newport News police? What crimes are required to be reported to the local authorities? While I recognize the need to keep certain details of an ongoing investigation secret, incidents like these demand that students be made aware of criminal dangers on their campus.

In conclusion, here is a summary of the ledger's contents from October 1st to November 15:

- 7 Accidents (including the 2 hit and runs)
- 2 Trespassing
- 12 Larceny (including the vending machines)
- 1 Damaged Property
- 1 Obscenity (nudie mags in the library)

I recommend that every student visit the Security Building at 26 Shoe Lane once a week to inspect the ledger for themselves. It is your right as students, and your duty as individuals with a healthy sense of self preservation.

PS- Whoever stole from the machines, just don't get caught. If you are a regular reader, then you know how seriously people around here take their vending machines. Right Jim?

Campus crime spree leaves the impression that doors and vending machines may be too open on "Safest Campus in Virginia."

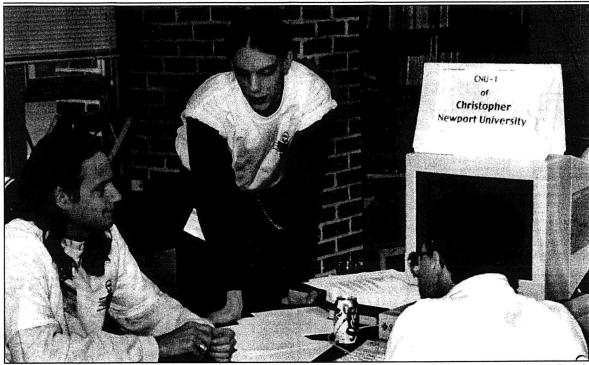
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Above: Students on the CNU Computer Team consult on a problem during the Association of Computing Machinery Progamming Contest, hosted on the CNU campus by the university's Association of Computing Mechanics. CNU finished first in this regional contest. Below: Computer Science Photos by Paul D. Powers / The Captain's Log Professors Antonio Siochi and David Game.

# University computing team programmed for success

By Paul D. Powers Staff Writer

On Nov. 14, nine teams from CNU, The College of William and Mary, Old Dominion University, Mary Washington College, the University of Richmond and the U.S. Naval Academy in Maryland participated in the Association of Computing Machinery Programming Contest. Christopher Newport University was the host campus this year. The annual event boasted 140 teams from seven states competeing for the top spot.

The object of the contest was to complete a problem, write a program for it, and transmit the answers to waiting judges. Each time a student solves a problem, the team receives a balloon which is tied to their chair. A certain color represents a different problem solved. The teams have five hours to solve eight problems.

Last year CNU's team won fourth place in the regional contest. Of more than 50 teams, CNU placed 30th in the World Fi-

The Computer Contest began in 1970 as a regional competition between colleges in Texas. In recent years, it has gone international.

"It might not look really exciting to see a room of people where there is not a lot of physical action going on, but when you are looking at their faces, they are suffering, or they are just lost to the world." says Antonio Siochi, CNU-Associate Professor of Physics and Computer Science.

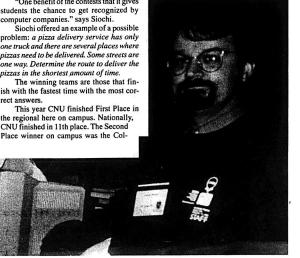
"One benefit of the contests that it gives students the chance to get recognized by computer companies." says Siochi.

Siochi offered an example of a possible problem: a pizza delivery service has only one truck and there are several places where pizzas need to be delivered. Some streets are one way. Determine the route to deliver the pizzas in the shortest amount of time.

The winning teams are those that finish with the fastest time with the most cor-

This year CNU finished First Place in the regional here on campus. Nationally, CNU finished in 11th place. The Second

lege of William and Mary. The University of Richmond won Third Place at CNU. Among all of the teams nationally, Virginia Tech won First Place, The University of Richmond won Second Place, and Virginia Tech Team 2, won Third Place.



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"CNU's President, Paul Trible, held four meetings at his home concerning these plans, and 127 people supported them," she explained.

"No, that number does not include the entire neighborhood, but it is a strong number.

Pat Freeman, another Riverside resident, supported of her statement, adding that the proposed plans will do anything but decrease the property value of the homes along the roads affected.

"The plans show that our city has a vision. They will help unify the CNU campus, and will improve the entrance to our neighborhood."

Stasha Place, Vice President of University Relations for CNU's Student Government Association, formally expressed support of the rerouting as well, noting that such changes are often necessary for growth -growth which John Miller, Vice President of Public Relations at CNU, believes will eventually put both the increasing student body and local residents in danger should Shoe Lane be left as is.

"This is a matter of safety. It's about preventing would-be tragedies.

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# Unorthodox beliefs at core of new group

By Paul D. Powers Staff Writer

Cleanse the Sacred space:

Take the bowl of chocolate sprinkles. Chocolate sprinkles, where thou art cast. Let no fat in thy presence last. Let no fat adhere to me. And as I will, so might it be.

Nestle's Quik where thou art cast; turn this milk to chocolate fast. Let all good things come to me; and make my milk all chocolatev

Call the Quarters:

Mousse to the East, Fluffy one...Fondue to the South, molten one. Cocoa of the West, satisfying one....Rocky Road of the North, cold one.

Sound like a bunch of foolishness? Not to the members of the Organization of Earth Based Religions. The previous chant is one used for all new practitioners of Wicca. The pupose of this chocolate devotional is to teach beginners the basic elements of

the ritual, according to Virginia Eveland, President of OEBR.

OEBR consists of members from different religious persuasions including Wicca, Shamanism, Druidism, and the Celtic Tradition.

The members of OEBR believe in the following principles: "Whatever I do unto thee, shall return unto me times three." The law is, "do as thou wilt and harm none,

Other beliefs of OEBR reflect the diversity of traditions represented in the organization.

"I believe in a divine creator, but I don't give it a name or a sex." said Eveland, "Personally, I visualize a Goddess with a

Having never felt comfortable with church, Eveland got involved in Wicca. She feels closest to God when she is outside

Other members feel the same: "I believe in the Lord and the Lady, God and

Goddess. Selena is my Moon Goddess. A mother of comfort and wisdom. I think it is a good opportunity to learn about Wicca in a real positive, safe and fun environment." said

Cecil King.
"Don't be afraid of us; don't mock us. We're different, but everybody is different! We're just trying to blend in. We're not trying to convert others to Wicca. People who find it, find it because they are searching for it." said Eveland, "Its like a homecoming for many people. They find that what they believe in has a name and that there are others who have similar beliefs," said

Organization of Earth-Based Religion members bear the sign of chocolate at a recent meeting that stressed the



strong wise old Grandmother. The kind of person who won't tell you what to do, but give advice when it's needed."

Eveland believes that the Goddess is in and out of a person, connected to the

creator inside and different for each person. "None of us view the world the same. How can we view God the same?" said Eveland.

OEBR has recently established a constitution and their own by-laws. But the organization needs an advisor or a faculty member by the semester's end to continue.

OEBR meets every Thursday night, 7-9 pm in the Student Center, Room 214. For more information on OEBR, contact Virginia Eveland at 594-8113.

# Swing, Swing, Swing!!





Hey, Hep Kat! The gang gathered at Ferguson Gym Saturday November, 14th and jumped and jived to the rousing sounds of Buddy Clarke and His Big Band (Above). We let our hair down and danced like it was 1945 all over again (Left and Below). Sorry you missed such a CAAAA-RAZY night. Photos by Joe Atkinson /The Captain's Log





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# Taste of the Towne

Staff Writer

I stopped frequenting IHOP a few years back when my club days ended - its popularity as the restaurant to hit after a long night of partying continues, however, for hundreds every weekend. It seems to be "the" place to be around 2:00 a.m. on a Sunday morning.

Wes and I ended up there last Tuesday night after the, shall we say, "heated" city council meeting concerning the re-routing of Shoe Lane.

The kitchens of Cheers, Cheddars, Applebees, the new Plaza Azteca, and Don Pablos were all closed at 11:00 p.m. -- something I find quite It's irritating. pretty obvious that these restaurants do not take late nights of studying into consideration in this "college town." IHOP's

menu has cer-

tainly expanded since my last visit. They have anything from french fries to salads, burgers to breakfast. We enjoyed browsing, but had our hearts set on the "Pumpkin Pancake Special" they were advertising at the front door served with two eggs, hashbrowns, and a choice of sausage, bacon, or ham - oh yeah.

I feel somewhat guilty for saying this, but I unfairly assumed that the service was going to be as bad as it had often been in the past. Thankfully, my assumption was quite incorrect.

Our waitress was one of the most pleasattentive waitresses I have encountered

the entire semester. She even accommodated my special request with a smile great determining factor in a waitress' true demeanor. I wanted grits instead of hashbrowns, toast instead of meat, and cheese with my scrambled eggs. "No problem at all." Wes took things as they were offered.

The wide variety of people that poured in the door as the midnight hour arrived kept us entertained while we waited. We realized our distance from the teenage years when three young girls were seated at a across

table

from us, fresh out of the "Korn" concert - I wouldn't know even where to look for clothes like that, and would definitely need some guidance on how to do my makeup like Even theirs. more entertaining was the audacity they had in asking a young man on the other side of us for his phone

number - he was much obliged.

Our breakfast arrived in no time. It was hot and delicious. And, if you do anything during Thanksgiving break, we urge you to stop and try IHOP's pumpkin pancakes.

"Pancake perfection...heavenly" Wes exclaimed.

I was completely stuffed afterwards and was quite pleased that our bill came to \$14. We left our waitress a great tip.

By the way, if you aren't sure what a 'great" tip is, tune in next week for tips on restaurant etiquette, a subject that I'm sure quite a few could benefit from - patrons and diners alike!



Diva Cox may be "One Wish" away from platinum success

By Steve Flemming Jr. Staff Writer

Canadian-born chanteuse Deborah Cox made a name for herself three years ago when her eponymous debut album went gold, producing three hit singles in "Sentimental," "Where Do We Go From Here" and "Who Do You Love." Now Cox, who'd been missing in action since the remix to "Things Just Ain't the Same" was setting clubs on fire last year, returns with her sophomore effort, "One Wish."

Though the Whitney-esque tones that permeated her debut are still somewhat present, the one-time Celine Dion background singer sounds stronger than ever. Cox uses a mixed bag of producers this time around, ranging from former gangsta rapper DJ Quick to wonder producer Rodney Jerkins, who most recently helped Brandy earn her second platinum certification. The wide range of producers gives the album a varied yet consistent feel without it sounding forced.

Obviously the album's cornerstone is the anthem for those oppressed by love and relationships, "Nobody's Supposed to be Here." A ballad that is reminiscent of Whitney Houston at her peak, the song tells the tale of losing love, and then finding it in someone else when trying to recover. Being the type of song anyone can relate to, the tune has already claimed the number one spot on the "Billboard" R&B singles chart, and is not far from duplicating that feat on the pop chart.

Many other notable ballads appear here. The syrupy "We Can't Be Friends"

features Next lead singer R.L. on vocals with Cox, though his delivery here (and on most of Next's releases) is average at best. Cox's stronger lead picks up the slack, making the song a competent work. "Couldn't We" is attractive as well, but "One Day You Will" runs a close second to "Nobody's Supposed to Be Here.

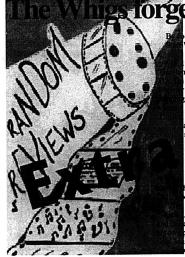
Cautioning the lover she is trying to get over that he will one day be sorry he abandoned her, Cox sounds assured rather than sorrowful and pathetic, an element common in too many songs by female artists.
"Wish" also includes a fine selection of

uptempo cuts. "September," produced by the Puff Daddy-trained Steven "Stevie J." Jordan of the Hitmen has the smooth, aptly samplable Bad Boy feel to it, while "Love is on the Way" and the title track prove solid

Cox's strength, though, seems to be in the dance remix, which has earned her quite a name in clubs all across the country. Her trademark dancefloor thumper "Things Just Ain't the Same (dance mix)" (previously only available on single) appears here, as does the dance mix to "Nobody's Supposed to be Here." Remixed by Hector Hex, the songs prove monotonous after a few minutes, but attest to Cox's versatility and growing vocal

A fine follow-up to "Deborah Cox," "One Wish" will keep Ms. Cox in good standing, since she now has new releases by fellow female musicians Jewel, Mariah Carey and Whitney Houston giving her a run for her money. If Cox's wish is platinum, judging from this album, it just may become re-

# forget their roots with pop-tinged "1965



e Atkinson Writer

993 the Afghan Whigs released nen," one of the best LPs of the that album, Greg Dulli, the Whig's frontman, spent nearly 60 minutes out an autobiographical romance his lover became the victim of own self-hatred. "Since you're aware of the consequences," he sang in "Now You Know," "I can pimp what's left of this wreck on

"Gentlemen" wasn't a pretty album, but it was an honest album. the band lost in their awkward ey more than made up for with oetic lyrics and his gritty delivery. follow up to "Gentlemen," 1996's ove" was poorly received by fans s. Dulli was starting to get lost in pretensions and had worn his White n routine impossibly thin.

following an extended bout with

drug and alcohol addiction that nearly cost him his band, Dulli and his fellow Whigs have returned with "1965" (Columbia), their poppiest album to date.

One of the most immediately noticeable things about the new album is its lack of cynicism. "I wanna feel good, you make me feel good," Dulli sings on "Somethin' Hot," the LP's lead-off track. And while one couldn't go as far as to say that the Whigs have completely dropped - "as for sleep," he sings in the cynicism -"Omerta," "I don't sleep 'cuz sleep is the cousin of death" - it's certainly at a minimum.

Mostly, "1965" is an album of comeons. Behind the slickest production the Whigs have ever had, the band, John Curley (bass), Rick McCollum (guitar), and Michael Horrigan (drums), do their best to drop cool grooves behind Dulli's rugged, suggestive vocals.

Unfortunately, those grooves never really hit home. With the one-two punch of "Somethin' Hot" (a raunchy hip grinder) and "Crazy" (a string laced ballad), "1965" gets off to a promising enough start, but it's all downhill from there. Melodies that are supposed to be intriguing fall flat on their faces and, once again, Dulli's come-ons get boring after two or three listens. Where he could once pull off a melodramatic line like "I'll be down on my knees screamin' take me, take me, take me, take me I'm yours" with a certain gracefulness, he now sounds flat-out annoying.

It's sad really that The Afghan Whigs have slipped to this point. And don't misread this review, there are some good things on "1965

Dulli's lyrics aren't bad - how often does one hear a line like "what happened to your soul? I hear you sold it to some old boy who lived uptown who could afford it" and McCollum's guitar playing improves with every album. It's just that the tunes aren't there. What made albums like "Congregation" and "Gentlemen" was the band's ability to write clever, biting tunes. These guys aren't a pop band, they're a clumsy soul band -now if only they would remember that.

# Wes's World Cline

Wes is a few screws short of disasater

My newlywed friends received a gas grill as a gift. While they were moving into the house they would share, they gave me the task of putting the grill together.

I am not sure if they did this because I am their most mechanically inclined friend or if they just wanted to get me out of the way so I would stop trying to unpack my friend's Star Wars memorabilia. I just wanted to set up a shrine to that classic set of movies in the livingroom.

Why they asked me to do it is not important. With help from my friend, Mike, we put the carton in the dining room, the only room not filled to the ceiling with boxes. We spread the parts out onto the floor. After all this work, it was time for a break. Being experienced in helping friends, we knew that it was not a good idea to rush these things. If we had just rushed in, we might have made a mistake. Even worse, we might have finished the job too quickly; and then we would have been required to do some of the heavy lifting that the new husband was being required to do.

We are experienced break-takers, so it only took us a few hours to use up all the chips and drinks set aside for snacking while we worked. We realized that once we began working again, we would need more snacks.

While we pondered what we should do about this problem, we heard grunts of exertion coming from the other room. We decided that the only proper thing good friends could do would be to go to the store to get more snacks. We asked our friends if we

could get them anything and if we could borrow some money.

Three hours later, we had our list of

things to get from the store. It only took two more hours to do our shopping. We had a little trouble finding the light bulbs. Mike thought they would be in the hardware section while I thought we would find them in the auto parts section of the supermarket. Who knew there were so many sections of the supermarket unrelated to food?

When we got back, I picked up the instructions manual and began reading. All right, there weren't any words; but there were pictures of what we were supposed to do; and they were very complicated! I had to hold the bolts up to the pictures to be sure I had the right ones.

I placed all of the screws, bolts and nuts out in little piles. After such a mentally and physically taxing job, I had to take another break. When I got up, my foot caught on the rug; and I kicked the piles across the room, scattering the little pieces all over the place.

If there had been furniture in the

room, the search for all the parts could have taken days. Instead, it only took a few hours. I found all but one screw; but since it was only mentioned once in the instructions and it was such a small screw, I decided it couldn't possibly be of much im-

portance. As I read on, I discovered that the screw was for something called a "gas

regulator valve. Supposedly, its purpose was to keep the flame from getting too big and to stop the flame from working its way down to the tank. Without that screw, the grill might explode. I still couldn't find

it. What was I to do? I decided to leave it out and not tell the couple. After all, I didn't want to worry them unneces-

As we continued to put the grill together, we found a few parts that didn't fit quite like we thought they should. However, through the ingenious use of a drill and a hammer, we managed to force the parts that did not fit into place anyway and to create holes that the manufacturer obviously forgot to include.

It took all day but the grill was together. All that was left to do was attach the tank and roll it outside onto the porch.

As I tried to put the tank into its holder, I ran into a little difficulty. It appears that the directions were faulty in the way they instructed me to install the racks. There was a space for the tank built into the rack, but the instructions had me install them on the wrong side of the grill. I would have to take the grill completely apart to install the rack properly.

The new wife walked in as I was realizing the full extent of the problem. "How's it going? It looks like you are almost done. Maybe you can start helping me move some of the boxes in the study now."
"I am almost done. Was that your hus-

band calling you upstairs? Yes, I believe it was; you'd better go up and see what he needs.

In the two minutes it took her to go upstairs and find out that I was making up her beloved's call, I disassembled the grill and put it back together correctly.

They offered to cook us some steaks on the grill as a reward for putting it together for them. We declined.

For some reason, we thought it might not be a good idea to be around the first time they light it up.



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# Men look ahead after magical season



key players, he's ready to step foward and become one of the best players in the conference.



Hampton, Va., Phoebus H.S. -This Montana State transfer will remind the Captain's fans of Stephen Butler. He's a strong inside player.

Starting Line-up



year and won Rookie of the Year. He improved dramatically over



running the Captain's ball club.

180, Williamsburg, Va., Hampton Roads Acad. He learned a lot about the system last year as a backup point guard. Jimmy should do a great job

lete who will only get better with experience.

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H.S. - An impor-

tant reserve last

vear, Dante will start this year.

He's a great ath-

By Mike Leonard Staff Writer

Twenty-six, That's the numbe secutive wins for the men's Basket last season. But even though they've lost five key players, hopes are high for a suc-cessful year. "Last year was a magical year. We can't expect those kinds of results," said coach C.J. Woolum.

The starting line up has a couple of new faces. Notably, transfer student Kenny Stokes will be taking Steve Buttler's place in the paint. Stokes is roughly the same size and height of Buttler and looks to be a good replacement for CNU's big man last year. Freshman Albert Haskins will be starting in place of Junior Jimmy Moorman who is out with a sprained ankle.

"We are hoping that Jimmy will be able to start in our first game but as of now he is still out," said Woollum.

The team's lack of experience can be seen with a freshman starting.

"It's asking a lot of a freshman to start," Woolum said.

Sophomore Donte Henderson will be starting as guard and Sophomore Antonie Sinclair will play one of the forward posi-

A boost for the team might come from the return of the fifth year senior Kenny Carter who is able to return because missing most of a prior season due to an injury. The team will need Antonie Sinlair and junior Brandon Jones, who is starting in the other forward position, to step up like they

other to waite possible did last year.

"Brandon and Antonie really made a name for themselves last year," added Woollum. "We have a long way to go to live up to last year, but we have a lot of the bush was a lot of the last year, but we have a lot of the last year, but we have a lot of the last year. talent. We just need someone to step up and be a leader. Some of the leadership st come from within the team which the coaches can't do.'



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#33 Tiran Matthews, Jr., G, 6-3, 220, Norfolk, Granby H.S. As one of the Captain's best shooters, Tiran will see a lot of gametime this

Service of Control

#3 Albert Haskins, Fr.,

0,180,Colonial Beach, Va., Washington Lee H.S. - CNU's point guard of future. Albert is very

skillful, it's just a matter of him learning the Captain's system and getting some experience.

#40 Emery Knight, Jr., C, 6-8, 240, Hampton, Va., Phoebus H.S. -Emery knows what the Captains are trying

and will provide the team with necessary depth.



Lencaster, Va., Lancaster H.S. A fifth-year seback through hardship rule,

Kenny is important to the Captains in a multitude of

Chesapeake, Va.

Deep Creek H.S.

good size and a

lot of potential,

but he has got to

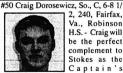
get some experi-

Tyrone has

#52 Tyrone Harper, Fr., F/C, 6-8, 210,

ence with the Captain's system.

Coming off the bench



2, 240, Fairfax, Va., Robinson H.S. - Craig will be the perfect complement to Stokes as the Captain's

backup center. He gives the team a dimension they haven't had in the past.



H.S. - One of the three point guards the Captains would be

to accomplish

comfortable playing in any of the point guard spots. Joey is intelligent and tough.



#45 Ben Matthews, Jr., F, 6-7, 205, Va. Beach, Kellam H.S. - His experience will be helpful and provides the Captains with quality depth.

CNU ninth in nation by Dick Vitale The Captains, who finished 26-2 and No. 3 in the nation last year, were ranked 14th by Vitale in last year's publication.

Pre-Season Top 20 (with last year's record):

1. Wisconsin-Platteville (30-0) 2. Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) (26-4) 3. Wilkes (Pa.) (26-5) 4. Wabash (Ind.) (22-5)

5. Ohio Northern (19-6) 6. Illinois Wesleyan (22-5) 7. Hampden-Sydney (23-6) 8. St. Lawrence (N.Y.) (24-2)

9. Christopher Newport (26-2)

10. Univ. of Chicago (24-3) 11. John Carroll (Ohio) (22-7)

12. Springfield (Mass.) (26-2) 13. Catholic (D.C.) (25-4) 14. Wisconsin-Eau Claire (18-7) 15. College of New Jersey (22-5)

16. Mississippi College (24-3) 17. Lebanon Valley (Pa.) (20-8) 18. Williams (Mass.) (26-4) 19. Wooster (Ohio) (22-6) 20. Hope (Mich.) (26-5)



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Deuser rates the Dixie

Averett: The up and coming Cougars had their first winning season in six years last vear. Junior Demarcus Morrison was Averett and State

Player of the Year last season, and should lead his team to a second place finsish behind the Captains.

N.C. Wesleyan: Picked to finish third in the Dixie, the Bishops return their two top scorers, sophomore center Chad Green(12.0 ppg) and senior forward Marquis McDougald (18.7ppg).

Ferrum: The Panthers, expected to finish in the middle of the pack, are a run of the mill team at However. they were the only team to take CNU

into overtime last year. They have eight freshman and only two seniors, but they return standout Rodney Ponzo.

Greensboro: The Pride boat as Ferrum-the USS Mediocrity. Leading scorer, Lee Tucker (10.9),

returns along with the addition of a true center in 6'7", 265 lb Marlon Petty. Methodist: How the mighty have fallen. After a DIAC championship and a final eight appearance in the NCAA tourney in 1997 (they beat CNU three times that year), the Monarchs will struggle to get a .500 record.

Shenendoah: The hapless Hornets should finish last this season. The team's two top

scorers are gone, however, stand-outs Cameron Jones and Derek Helman return to dwell in the cellar with Methodist

# The post Parson/Hunter era begins

By Kris Van Deu Staff Writer

When head women's basketball coach, Cathy Parson left CNU for the professional ranks, athletic director, C. J. Woollum hired Carolyn Hunter, former Hampton University assistant and interim head coach. Hunter had just left Bethel Christian High School to return to the college level, and took over the position that Parson vacated

last Spring.

Although she comes after one of the Lady Captain's finest seasons, and after losing Misty Hart and Dana Edwards, Hunter is optimistic about the team. Cathy Parson recruited two freshman who will come off the bench this year, Lindsey Sheppard and Nadine Ward. Sheppard looks to be the guard of CNU's future and Ward should make an his impact this season. nake an big impact this season.

CNU returns three starters, the only seniors, Rasheka Barnes, Tamara Pool, and Leema Madden. Madden will start at point guard, and Pool should pick-up where she left off last year as a bounding force and a low post scorer. Barnes should improve her prowess as one of the top players in the Dixie. Hunter believes that Pool and Barnes should earn All-Dixie honors, and that Mad-den has a good chance as well. She also feels that Barnes, a former Division I pros-

pect, has All-American potential.

Because of a lack of height and prolific outside shooters, CNU will use speed and quickness to press, cause turn-overs, and score on the fast break.

"Our game is going to need a balanced attack," said Hunter. "We need to the run the ball. Our offense will feed off our de-

Because other teams will be attempting to stop CNU's breaks, the Lady Captain's have emphasized half-court offense in prac-

"We can still use our quickness in a half court situation," said Hunter. "We will have to make shots and box-out. Height isn't the only factor involved in rebounding. Desire to get the ball plays a big part.

ady Captains have also been working on fitness, because they will have to be in shape to run the press and fast breaks for

The major weakness in CNU's arsenal is a lack of dependable outside shooters. With the loss of All-Dixie Dana Edwards and Misty Hart, Karla Rhone and Cherrie Phillips will be called on to take more shots.

"We will need more of a team effort in scoring instead of just one or two people. They (Rhone and Phillips) aren't bad shooters, but they need to be more consistent shooters.

Even though CNU is picked to finish third in the Dixie this year, Hunter still plans to win the regular season and the tournament. She also will try to survive to the third round of the NCAA tournament.

"I've enjoyed the CNU experience thus far," added Hunter. "I really have."

#22 Tamara Pool, Sr, F, 5-10, Hampton, VA, Bethel H.S. - A solid player with a great deal of game experience. She has excellent work habits and a

positive attitude and will provide leadership this year. Tamara will shoulder a lot of responsibility for our inside game.

#51 Rasheka Barnes, Sr, F, 5-9, Falls Church. J.E.B. Stuart H.S. - She is versatile strong enough to play any position. A mature player

with a good sense for the game. We need her to provide leadership and increase her scoring production this

#21 Cherri Phillips, Soph, F, 5-7, Suffolk, VA,



Lakeland H.S. -A good long range shooter... she has a shooter's men-

fality. She has excellent quickness to get by defenders or to get out on the fastbreak. She will be counted on more heavily this year at shooting

## Starting Line-up



Harrisonburg VA, Harrisonburg H.S. - As the quickest person on the team she makes things happen on of-

fense and defense. She has the heart, desire and attitude to be a very good point guard. We will need her to provide leadership from the point guard position.

#50 Karla Rhone, Soph, F, 5-7,



Hampton, VA, Bethel H.S. - A physical player, who is very aggressive defensively. She has true ability to

play inside at the post and out on the perimeter. A good mid-range shooter. We will look Karla to increase her scoring production this

#30 Tina Randolph, Sr, G, 5-4, Farmville, VA Cumberland



H.S. - A good range sliooter and finesse player good offensive

moves and is improving on defense. She will give us added depth at shooting guard and small forward.

#5 Ebonie Cloyd, Soph, G, 5-1, Landover, MD, Western Branch H.S. - She has great potential. As her shooting and ballhandling skills continue to

improve she will see more time at oint guard. She adds to our depth at the guard position

#33 Serita Jackson, Soph, F, 5-10, Tappahannock,



VA, Essex H.S. -A solid player.. she was able to gain a great deal of experience at the post position

as a freshman. A good rebounder and shooter in the post, is expected to make big contributions this year.

#20 Sarany Sok, Fr, G, 5-7, Newport News, VA,



Menchville H.S. A versatile player. She will give the team a height advantage at the guard spot.

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Menchville H.S.

player with the

playing inside

on the post or on

capability

A versatile

Could see some court time off the bench

#23 Shelly Tolbert, Fr, G, 5-10, New-

the perimeter. She'll play both posi-

# Coming off the bench



4-11 Bladensburg, VA Bladensburg H.S. - A hard worker continues to im-

prove her game. A good mid-range shooter with decent ballhandling skills. Only needs consistency and focus to become a talented guard.

#55 Nadine Ward, Fr, C, 5-11, Norfolk.



Norview H S - A strong player who could be a physical presence for us in the paint.

ebounder with a nice shooting touch. We look for her to improve steadily over her first season.

#11 Lindsey Sheppard, Fr, F, 5-8,



Williamsburg, VA. Bruton H S A fierce competitor who has a great deal of confidence in her ability

She's athletic and has the potential to be a very good point guard.

Methodist: The Lady Monarchs are the cream of the Dixie crop. They

return 13 players...That's 13! Remember they took CNU into O.T. last year in the Dixie Tourna-ment Championship game. They lost the Lady / Captain's by two points, but they did it without any seniors. They will be the

team to beat

Greensboro: Greensboro will battle it out with Methodist for the top spot in the DIAC. They return two top bench players and three starters including All-Dixie selection, Tina who has aver-13.6 per P game for her career.

Shenendoah: The Lady Hornets will most likely finish fourth or fifth with Ferrum taking the other spot. They finished 9-15 last year and sixth in the Dixie. They took CNU into O.T. in the Dixie Tournament Semis last year, so they're hun-

gry. However, they lose their leading scorer, Deanna Estes, but return their #2 and #3 scorers, Lisa Weir and Jill Vanguilder.

Ferrum: The Lady Panthers won't finish any lower than fifth only because Averett and N.C. Wesleyan are that bad. They have no seniors, but they'll have five next year. They did beat CNU once last year

Averett: The Lady Cougars and the Lady Bishops are the only rea Ferrum Shenandoah will finish 4th 5th. Averett will A lose All-Dixie, C

All-State, and All-World Shannon Yopp, bu return last year's Rookie of the Year. After a two year hiatus from their rich losing history, Averett put up a .500 record. The Lady Cougars will look to continue their old iraditions

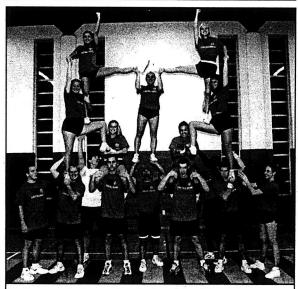
N.C. Weslevan: The Lady Battling Bise ops haven't done much since 1995 when they were ranked 20th in the nation. They finished third in 1996, but won't come close to that this year. They will be DIAC lambs to the slaughter in 1998-'99. Maybe

they can schedule a bunch of games against

# 1998-'99 Men's and Women's Basketball Schedules

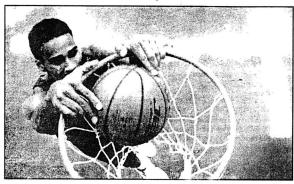
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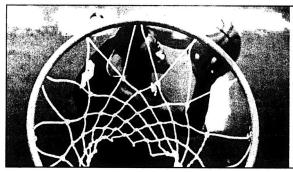
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20Fri	Albright (Pa.)	Ratcliffe Gym	7:30(R)	
24Tue	Va. Wesleyan	Ratcliffe Gym	7:30(K)	
27Fri.	CNU Invitational	Ratcliffe Gym	7.50	
=0.0.00	Bluefield vs. Savannal		6:00	
	CNU vs. Apprentice	ii Add	8:00(R)	
28Sat	CNU Invitational	Ratcliffe Gym	0.00(10)	
	Third Place	reaconic Ojiii	6:00	
	Championship		8:00(R)	
December	Спаттрионатр		0.00(10)	
3Thu	at Chowan	Murfreesboro, N.C.	7-30(P)	
5Sat	at Goucher	Towson, Md.	8:00(R)	
12Sat	Salisbury St.	Ratcliffe Gym	7:30(R)	
15Tue	at Apprentice	Newport News, Va.	8:00(R)	
18Fri	Chowan	Ratcliffe Gym	7:30(R)	
January	Cilowan	Ratellile Oylii	7.50(K)	
2Sat	Captains Shootout	Ratcliffe Gym		
2000	Allentown (Pa.) vs. Di		6:00	
	CNU vs.U. Mass-Dart		8:00(R)	
9Sat	Bethany (W.Va.)	Ratcliffe Gym	7:30(R)	
13Wed	at N.C. Wesleyan*	Rocky Mount, N.C.		
16Sat	at Shenandoah*	Winchester, Va.	4:00(R)	
20Wed	Ferrum*	Ratcliffe Gym	7:30	
23Sat	Averett*	Ratcliffe Gym	2:00(R)	
29Fri	at Methodist*	Fayetteville, N.C.	7:30(R)	
30Sat	at Greensboro*	Greensboro, N.C.	4:00(R)	
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3Wed	N.C. Wesleyan*	Ratcliffe Gym	7:30(R)	
6Sat	Shenandoah*	Ratcliffe Gym	4:00(R)	
12Fri	at Averett*	Danville, Va.	7:30(R)	
13Sat	at Ferrum*	Ferrum, Va.	4:00(R)	
19Fri	Greensboro*	Ratcliffe Gym	7:30(R)	
20Sat	Methodist*	Ratcliffe Gym	2:00(R)	
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26Fri	Dixie Conf. Tr First Round Danville, Va. TBA(R) Dixie Conf. Tr Semi-Finals Danville, Va. TBA(R)			
27Sat	Dixie Conf. Tr Finals Danville, Va. 4:00(R)			
*Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Games				
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On the cover: Sophomore Brandon Jones graces the preview cover with a nasty jam. Top right and Middle right: Jones displays more of his leaping ability. He'll be a high flying player to watch this season. Bottom left: The cheerleading squad will join the pep band and the blue wave dancers for every home game. All three have been practicing new routines, songs, and cheers. Look for new stunts from the cheerleaders.

Photos by Barbara Temple/The Captain's Log





#### 1998-99 Women's Basketball Schedule

Date/Day November	Opponent	Site	Time		
20Fri	Marymount Tr.	Arlington, Va.			
	CNU vs. Marymount		8:00		
21Sat	Marymount Tr.	Arlington, Va.			
	Semi-finals		TBA		
22Sun	Marymount Tr.	Arlington, Va.			
	Finals		TBA		
24Tue	Salisbury St.	Ratcliffe Gym	5:30		
28Sat	at Savannah A&D Tr.				
	CNU vs. St. Mary's (N		2:30		
29Sun	at Savannah A&D Tr.	Savannah, Ga.			
	Third Place		12:00		
	Championship		2:30		
December					
12Sat	Allen (S.C.)	Ratcliffe Gym	5:30		
17Thu	at Apprentice	Newport News, Va.	6:00		
January					
8Fri	CNU Invitational	Ratcliffe Gym			
	Wheaton (III.) vs. Sava	annah A&D(Ga.)	6:00		
	CNU vs. Apprentice	,	8:00		
9Sat	CNU Invitational	Ratcliffe Gym			
	Third place	,	2:00		
	Championship		4:00		
13Wed	at N.C. Wesleyan*	Rocky Mount, N.C.	5:30		
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16Tue	at Va. Wesleyan	Norfolk, Va.	5:00		
19Fri	Greensboro*	Ratcliffe Gym	5:30		
20Sat	Methodist*	Ratcliffe Gym	4:00		
25Thu	Dixie Conf. Tr First				
26Fri	Dixie Conf. Tr Semi-				
27Sat Dixie Conf. Tr finals at Greensboro, N.C. 4:00					
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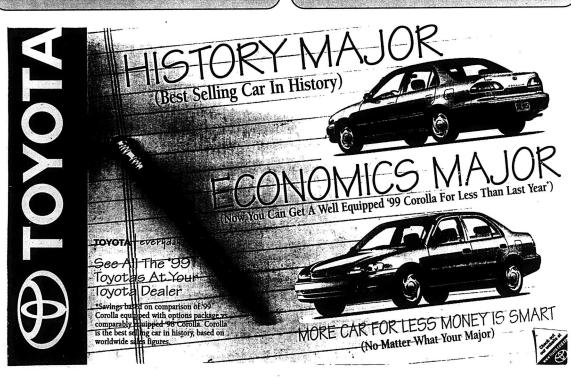
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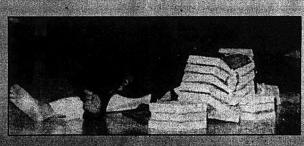
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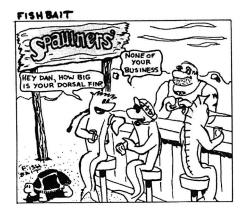
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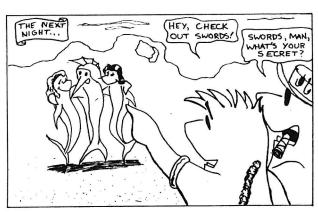
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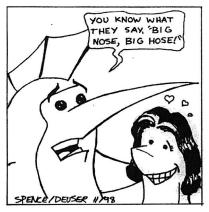












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