

The Captain's Log

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New constitution passed, Senate will downsize

SGA restructures, forms branches

By Lacey Milburn
Contributing Writer

The concrete, stones, and previously empty foundations of buildings on campus grow closer to completion each day. We walk by these construction sites daily and sigh with the feeling that our campus is always "under construction." What most of us don't realize is that construction on campus is not merely physical. What we don't realize is that our SGA has constructed a radically new constitution, and on Nov. 17, that constitution was passed with a unanimous vote with all senate paddles raised high in the air.

With red, white, and blue balloons filling up the room, it was obvious this was a special meeting for the SGA. An entirely new system of government has been written up, and members of the SGA, especially

the president Ashley Boyd, were anxious for the vote on the Constitution.

When describing the differences between the current and new constitutions, Boyd said, "There was no separation of powers. It gives us a lot more credibility now because the branches are separated. The emphasis is on legislative action and not just officers. Our Constitution was modeled after CNU five years ago. It was a more commuter-based school. Now we have more students involved."

On the side of the podium, the Constitution Committee, made up of seven people, awaited their turn to present the new parts of the Constitution.

Committee Chair and SGA Parliamentarian Bryan Herrin said, "We spent 20 hours over one weekend." He also said that the committee spent a lot of time

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Chanelle Layman/The Captain's Log

Sophomore Amanda Abbot pets a rabbit on Nov. 14 at the petting zoo that was part Catholic Campus Ministries' (CCM) effort to raise awareness about the Heifer Project. This event helped raise money toward CCM's goal of \$5000 for a gift ark to worldwide villages in need.

Catholic Campus Ministries aiding communities in need, goal is \$5000

By Chanelle Layman
Aot. Layout and Design Manager

Catholic Campus Ministries (CCM) is attempting to save people from destruction through the use of an ark. Committed to assisting the world's hungry, CCM is raising money to send an ark full of animals to villages in

need. Their efforts are part of an organization known as Heifer International.

Heifer International is a charity organization that works to end hunger and poverty by providing appropriate livestock and training to communities in need throughout the world. Through various projects, Heifer International supplies

communities with animals to provide food and income and with the necessary training to care for the animal. As part of the donation, recipients pledge to donate the first offspring to another community or family in need and to teach them how to care for the animal.

See HEIFER, page 2

Parents take night off, juniors baby-sit

By Brian Foster
Contributing Writer

About half a dozen youngsters sat around the big screen television in the Student Center Lounge, mesmerized by the Disney movie "Lilo and Stitch" as they munched their bags of popcorn. The Biology Club prepped two lizards, a frog, and a snake for the upcoming show. Class officers and volunteers stood by, ready to act if one of their charges found themselves in need of anything. At 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 14, only 30 minutes into what was to be a four-hour night of babysitting excitement, everything was running smoothly at the Class of 2005's latest contribution to the CNU community. "Parent's Night Off."

The night offered free babysitting for faculty, staff,

and students with children. The event was intended for children between the ages of 2 and 12, but it seemed an exception was made for 17-month-old Halle Pinkham.

The young Ms. Pinkham refused to comment on her special treatment as she pretended to have trouble getting her jacket off. Halle's parents spoke with the Captain's Log right after dropping their under-aged daughter off at the happening college babysitting party. "What a really nice thing for them to have," said Halle's mom, Teri Pinkham.

Mrs. Pinkham said, "We're going to go to dinner and maybe do some early Christmas shopping" on their night off.

The service was very helpful to the Pinkhams, as finding a babysitter is not always as easy as ordering a pizza. "We have one

babysitter and if she's not available, that's it," said Mrs. Pinkham. "What's nice about this is she knows some of the other kids," she said.

The movie seemed to have effectively hypnotized them, the popcorn was being passed, and squirminess seemed to be at a minimum among the easily distracted rugrats. Things quickly changed when Junior Class Public Relations Officer, Josh Neighbors turned off the television and proceeded to wrangle up the kids for the live animal show.

The greasy hands of the popcorn munching munchkins, however, were deemed unfit to handle the fragile creatures. Before the animals could do their thing, the kids submitted themselves to a quick hand sanitizing scrub.

The pint-sized people

See NIGHT, page 2

Online registration successful

Power outage causes minor delay

By Lindsay Simpson
Staff Writer

It has been a week since the last large group of students registered online using CNU Live, the new interactive server that allows students to check midterm grades, schedules, holds, and other items.

Until last Thursday, University Registrar Lisa Duncan Raines said that registration had gone over very well. "As far as registration goes, we didn't really have any problems," Raines said.

"We had students who had difficulty getting in from off campus, but a lot of that was specific to their computer, their browser, that sort of thing. So we worked through that, then yesterday [Nov. 13] there were some problems with the server which impacted registration but it impacted email and the system to the university as a whole," Raines said.

The majority of the problems that those registering on Nov. 13 experienced were an indirect result of a power outage that lasted only a few minutes, as well as the large amount of traffic caused by the registering freshmen.

"There seemed to be more traffic on CNU Live with the freshmen class... they were the eager ones this year," said Raines.

Nicole Chenette, a sophomore who registered on Nov. 13, said she was displeased with CNU Live's server.

"I thought it was actually ridiculous that they expected so many students to be able to register on the CNU server when the server wasn't able to handle it. It took me 56 tries to log on, and then another 15 to just get to the page to put down my classes," Chenette said.

Although there were some issues, the some students believed needed to be worked out, such as the instability the server experienced, there was an equal amount who were glad there was no need to stand in front of the Administration Building for hours, but rather their computers.

Besides the inevitable problems caused by everyone trying to login at once, I thought registering online was a lot easier than the alternative. It was nice to have the information about all the class times and professors available for each course," said freshman Michelle Alexander.

The upperclassmen, like the freshmen, seemed to prefer the online registration over the previous method of waiting in line in front of the Administration Building.

Raines said that registration was open for all students until Nov. 18.

See CNU LIVE, page 2

Virginia higher education falls short by \$351 M

By Jenn Rowell
Managing Editor

CNU is below an adequate operating budget level. The shortfall is \$7.8 million, according to the Alliance for Virginia's Students Web site. Across the state, the shortfall totals \$351 million.

A panel, moderated by President Paul Tribble, shared its thought on the state of education in Virginia and then opened the floor for others to speak on Nov. 12.

Tribble started discussion with the question, "Is the public education system successfully preparing students for the 21st century?"

Superintendent of Newport News Public Schools Marcus Newsome said, "I believe the public education system is the backbone of this nation. Our schools are a reflection of the community they serve."

He said that he has not seen the synergy needed to make public education work since Sept. 11, 2001.

"We really need to bring the community together to support our schools and our teachers," he said.

Superintendent of Virginia Beach Public Schools Timothy Jenney agreed that the community plays a vital role in making schools work.

"Public education works best when it works in partnership with its

community," he said. He noted, however, the seriousness of the current state of education.

"We are in a period of time where the projections show we will be losing a vast number of our teachers," said Jenney.

He said that offering teachers more educational opportunities, and "more time, on task, with quality teachers is going to make the difference."

And that, he said, requires more resources.

"Our resources are limited. We're having to struggle with limited funding to educate our students," said panel member McKinley Price. "Education is a tough job. I don't think we're currently stepping up to the plate the way we need to."

Thaddeus Holloman, Sr., a member of CNU's Board of Visitors, said that teaching is a public service. "We don't have a value of public service in this state," he said. "But, at some point in time, we have to reward public servants."

Williamsburg Mayor Jeanne Zeidler said that education is the responsibility of the state.

"Commonwealth simply does not fully fund its standards of quality," Zeidler said, adding that the "burden falls to localities." "Fifty percent or more of the [local] budget" is education, she said.

Zeidler said the state

See EDUCATION, page 3

Rowing for a cause

CNU Rowing Teams holds 24-hour Row-A-Thon. Funds will purchase new equipment and benefit local hospital.

Details on page 2

World & Nation

John Allen Muhammad found guilty of capital murder in Beltway sniper spree, punishment still to be determined.

Details on page 4

A&E

The Peer Advising Club and Delta Sigma Theta sponsored Slam 'N' Jam last Thursday, giving students a way to relieve stress.

Details on page 6

Sports

CNU's football team loses to Ferrum 19-17. This drops the Captains to 20th in the nation in Division 3 schools.

Details on page 9

Campus In Brief

Diversity Scholarships

Lakota Harden, the third and final speaker for the Diversity Scholar Series, will be here Nov. 22 in Gaines Theater. The original time of 2 p.m. has been moved to 4 p.m. Harden will be speaking on the native American Liberation, Diversity and the Struggle for Peace and Empowerment.

S.H.A.R.E. Saturday

MSA is showing its holiday spirit by going to the Peninsula Foodbank to help pass out food on Nov. 22. If you would like to join in, they are meeting in front of Regatta at 4 a.m. that morning.

Also, MSA is holding their regular meeting on Nov. 20 at 12:15 p.m. in SC 150.

World AIDS Day 2003

The Gay-Straight Student Union is holding AIDS awareness events over the next couple of weeks. On Nov. 19 is "Safer Sex and AIDS 101." The first 50 people there will receive safer sex kits. It is in SC 150 at 7 p.m.

On Nov. 23 they are showing the movie "Philadelphia" at 7 p.m. in York River West.

Angel Tree

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will be hosting its annual Angel Tree sign up from Nov. 17 to Dec. 5. The tree is located in the Student Center lobby. Pick up a name of a child that you can provide a gift for this holiday. All of the children are from the Newport News area.

Formal Recruitment Night

CNU Panhellenic is holding a second Formal Recruitment Info Night Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in SC 214.

Resident Assistant Information

The Office of Student Life is holding information sessions on becoming a Resident Assistant or Front Desk Assistant. The sessions are Nov. 20 in York River West MPR at 8 p.m., Nov. 23 in James River MPR at 7 p.m., Dec. 12 in Warwick River Office at 7 p.m., and Dec. 13 in SC 233 at 7 p.m.

Holiday Show and Sale

ArtCNU presents the Holiday Show and Sale Nov. 19 through Dec. 20 in the Falk Art Gallery 9-5 Monday through Friday. They will be offering paintings, ceramics, pottery, hand made ornaments, and much more.

Also, Fine Arts Majors will be available to draw on the spot caricatures and pastel portraits.

Compiled by Rita Haynes

Art, Managing Editor

Rowing Club raises \$3000

Row-A-Thon benefits local hospital

By Megan Tucker
Art, Arts & Entertainment Editor

Many students may have noticed a large tent and a long rowing skill on the Great Lawn. Under the tent were two CNU students working up a sweat on rowing machines. Many would wonder what these students were doing in the middle of the day on an odd looking exercise machine, pushing their muscles to their limits.

At 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 12, members of CNU's Rowing Club gathered on the Great Lawn and set up their equipment for a 24 hour Row-A-Thon.

Their "equipment" consisted of what is known as an erg. An erg is a rowing machine that may resemble one used at any local YMCA or gym. During this Row-A-Thon, team members spent three hours each on an erg, alternating with other teammates. The purpose of this day-long endeavor was to raise money for charity as well as for the club.

The Rowing Club raised around \$3,000 and has decided to donate 10 percent of the money earned during the Row-A-Thon to the Children's Hospital of the Kings Daughters. The rest of the earnings will go toward new equipment for the rowers, including new ergs.

"We have had to raise money for new equipment because we aren't funded by the school since we are a new club," said Katie Bahr, a freshman, who took her turn to row at 12:30 a.m.

Bahr had arrived at the Row-A-Thon at 3 p.m. to cheer on her fellow teammate Kim Valentine, a freshman, who was the first female rower of the



Derek Diamond participates in the Row-A-Thon held by the Rowing Club on Nov. 12. It was a 24 hour event and the 10 percent of the \$3000 raised went to benefit Childrens Hospital of the Kings Daughters.

event. Derek Diamond, also a freshman, was seated next to her, rowing first for the boys' team.

"My shoulders are sore, but the rowing isn't bad as long as the sun is out of our faces," said Valentine, a first-year team member.

The rowers and onlookers were able to watch "Finding Nemo" and "The Matrix" to keep them busy and entertained. As the day progressed, more and more students came and donated their loose change for the cause. Some even pulled up chairs to watch movies and chat with the rowers.

"We didn't do quite as well as we had hoped, but we still earned more money than all of the other fundraisers we have put together," said Cali Girard, a sophomore and a second year member of the club. "It really helped us get our name out on campus."

Clayton Comstock coaches the team and keeps the team members active in the club. They meet every Monday at 7 p.m. in Ratcliffe Hall.

Practices for the team begin at 5

a.m. on weekdays for conditioning and training in the boats. While the training at the beginning of the season is physically strenuous, the rowing itself is very beneficial and competitive sport.

"The Rowing team stays together all year, with conditioning indoors on the ergs during the winter due to the harsher climate," said Coach Comstock.

The team recently traveled to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania for a regatta. It consisted of two different races.

"It was a very good experience for the novice rowers. There was very little time to prepare, freezing weather, and crews that have a solid school backing," said Girard. "I think most people would say that the regatta is why they row though, no matter how they go. Being with the team and feeling the rush is definitely something that can be experienced no where else."

Three regattas were canceled earlier this year due to Hurricane Isabel, which hindered the teams' amount of practice. The team plans to attend additional regattas this spring.

Online registration

CNU LIVE, from page 1

and it would be reopened to allow for scheduling conflicts to be taken care of in the first week of December, and again before the start of the Spring 2004 semester. Between those periods, registration will be shut down due to "bidding issues," but students will still be able to access their

accounts to receive grades, holds and other information.

"They [the students] will still be able to review their course request information on the Web, that kind of thing... final grades will be on the Web at the end of December," Raines said.

Regardless of whether students enjoyed the relative ease of registering online, CNU Live will still be around, despite its various complications.

By this time next year, a portion of the

New constitution

SGA, from page 1

e-mailing each other about the specifics of the Constitution. Some of the major changes included an elected senate, a separate body for clubs, an election board, and a student Supreme Court.

"The change that most students may want to look at is the student Supreme Court. It will be a group of any interested students," said Herrin. The committee decided to appoint student justices, and they will make up the Judiciary Branch with responsibilities such as interpreting the Constitution. Other appointed positions developed included an Executive Cabinet that will be part of the Executive Branch with the President and Vice President.

When the SGA decided to develop a new Constitution, they looked at vari-

ous other institutions such as William and Mary, UVA and Radford to help shape their Constitution. The committee chose to have 20 students make up the Legislative Branch. This will be like a student senate now, yet the positions will be elected.

"This forces clubs to attend meetings. Now they just come to us for privileges," Boyd said.

"With an elected senate this will be different. It will be purely representatives that have a desire to be part of the student government," said Boyd. The 20 members will include three from each class, one graduate student, and seven members will be at-large members.

"Having so many at large members seems detrimental," said visitor, Chris Weber. He was concerned that this would cause unequal representation if for instance a lot of the at-large members were from one class. The committee believed, however that it would make a well-rounded

problems associated with this year's registration should be solved, and students' expectations should be satisfied.

"It's an age of technology and they have kind of learned to expect that [online registration]. I suspect now that we have opened that up, there will be more and more expectations from our users," said Raines.

"We are coming along, brick by brick, piece by piece."

ed representation of campus issues.

Although the representation in the senate was made smaller, other opportunities to participate were developed. Four committees were put into place that are to be made up of general members from CNU student body.

An Inter-Club Association and an Elections Board were also developed.

"They can focus on certain areas instead of doing everything," said Boyd. This allows for students to put focus on what they are interested in, and it spread out participation.

The new Constitution also lowered the GPA requirement for certain positions and it also took out office hours. While some may consider this action lessening standards, it allowed for more to become engaged in the SGA.

By opening the office hours makes it more of a leadership position and not like a job," said Boyd.

Aiding communities

HEIFER, from page 1

One of Heifer International's projects, the Gift Ark, sends 15 pairs of animals to 30 families throughout the world. The animals included within the ark are chicks, sheep, rabbits, bees (beehives), guinea pigs, llamas, camels, donkeys, goats, ovens, cows, ducks, water buffalo, geese, and pigs. Each set of animals can benefit people in countries throughout Latin America, Africa, Central and Eastern Europe, Asia and the South Pacific.

This year, Campus Catholic Ministries

was to send a Gift Ark to these regions. Faced with the task of raising \$5,000, CCM has organized several events to raise awareness of world hunger on campus and to gain support.

One such event was a petting zoo. A first at CNU, the petting zoo included chickens, goats, and rabbits. Many of the animals at the petting zoo would

be on the actual Ark, though there will be other animals as well.

In addition, the petting zoo was "to raise awareness of hunger on campus," said freshman Lindsay Simpson.

The petting zoo actually took some time to get started. Scheduled to begin at noon, the animals didn't arrive until nearly one o'clock. For the animal-less hour, members of CCM distributed ark banks to passers-by.

To raise funds, CCM is distributing miniature ark banks to collect spare change to pay for the Gift Ark.

Freshman Anne Zagursky said, "I'm going to take this to my church youth group." Zagursky attends St. Jerome's Catholic Church, and is extending the project into the community.

When the animals finally arrived, students were able to hold two-month-old bunnies, pet Nigerian dwarf goats, and laugh at different kinds of chickens.

"Basically, the Gift Ark gives people who receive the animals a business," said CCM Worship Minister Tim Masterson. Once people receive an animal, they are

trained to care for it. Then the people have a source of food and income. A family receiving chickens, for example, has eggs not only to eat but also to sell.

At the end of the petting zoo, CCM had about \$100 of the needed \$5000, not including the ark banks. CCM plans to host more activities to raise money and awareness on campus, including a 24-hour fast and various displays.

In addition to filling ark banks, students, clubs and organizations can commit to raise money for one animal on the Gift Ark. Masterson said, "We would love for each club to take on an animal from the Ark. The animals range from \$5 to \$500. Any club can raise \$20."

CCM's involvement with the Heifer Project is not only about helping those in need, but also about getting CNU more involved in the issue of world hunger. "Basically, you come over the Great Lawn with bodies of people who starved, and three-quarters of those would be children under the age of five," Masterson said.

As young Katie stepped up to pet the frog that a biology club member held, it leaped up into her face. Luckily, Katie took it in stride as several grown-ups, far more visibly shaken than Katie, spoke to her reassuringly. "It was giving you frog kisses, that means he likes you," one volunteer said.

The live animal show portion of the night's activities lasted approximately 10 minutes. After a short bit of energetic running around and hiding under tables, the

Virginia In Brief

Muhammad Found Guilty

John Allen Muhammad was found guilty of killing Dean Harold Meyers on Nov. 17. He was also found guilty of killing designed to terrorize the population—a terrorism law put into effect after Sept. 11, according to an article in the Daily Press.

The jury in Virginia Beach court system deliberated for six and a half hours over a two-day period and immediately started the process of hearing evidence to decide if Muhammad would receive the death penalty, according to the Daily Press.

Lee Boyd Malvo, Muhammad's accused partner in the crimes, is on trial in Chesapeake for the killing of Linda Franklin in Falls Church, Va., according to the Daily Press.

Full story on page 4.

Ghost Fleet

Two condemned ships, the Canopus and the Compass Island, were in the Ghost Fleet in the James River near Ft. Eustis until they were sent to England to be repaired, according to the Virginian-Pilot.

They are currently about half way to their destination.

There was some controversy with the ships traveling across the Atlantic because they are infected with asbestos and other toxins. The government decided that it was better for these two ships to keep going instead of turning around and making another cross-Atlantic trip.

These two ships are joining two other ships that are already in England. Nine of the ships that are still in the James River are prohibited from leaving Virginia because of a U.S. court order, according to the Virginian-Pilot.

Bass Pro Shop Grand Opening

On Nov. 13, Bass Pro Shop and Outdoor World opened its store to more than 400 customers that had been waiting there since around 4:30 that morning. These shoppers, mostly men, were faced with 105,000 square feet of fishing lures, guns, boots, clothing and anything else a man could want for his outdoor adventures they have to do with the animal-kind, according to the Virginian-Pilot.

This store in Hampton is the first of its kind to open in the state. Until now, hunters and fishermen had to shop out of the catalog or off the internet. Compared to the rest of the stores in the chain, this is one of the smallest, according to the Virginian-Pilot.

Compiled by Rita Haynes
Art, Managing Editor

Higher education underfunded

EDUCATION, from page 1

needs to increase funding for public education.

"Failing to act has consequences. Not funding our schools has consequences," Zedler said. The Dean of William and Mary's School of Law Taylor W. Reveley III said the "state simply takes money away from higher education. It particularly yanks my chain when people say if only higher education would cut the fat out."

He used William and Mary as an example and said it is practically "anemic."

Reveley said, "If the state wants a splendid higher education system, then it needs to pay for it."

CNU Faculty Senate President Virginia Purtle said, "At a minimum, we need to restore the funding lost in the last two years. We're in a very, very serious situation."

Brian Cannon, William and Mary's Student Assembly President, said in response to Tribble's initial question, "The question is, will it prepare those who follow us? I'm afraid for those who follow us. We're going to reap what we sow."

He compared the situation to an aircraft carrier. He said when an aircraft carrier runs out of gas, it can continue on for three more miles. He said, "Where are we? Are we at one mile? Are we at two? Are we at three?"

Cannon said that students and parents are the "only constituents in the Commonwealth who are paying more for less. Tuition has gone up, but the quality of education has gone down."

Tuition, he said, is nothing more than a tax increase. "It is a direct tax on us [college students]."

Cannon mentioned that professors are leaving and asked, "What does that do to the quality of education?"

He said that the current situation is one in which students cannot get what they need.

"Is college still a four-year venture?"

Something is wrong when hard working students cannot get the classes they need and cannot graduate in four years, but it now takes them five, Cannon said.

In reference to the Alliance, he said, "It is so basic."

Cannon said, "All we are asking is for adequate funding. Is that good enough?"

Democrat Alan Diamonstein, a member of the audience, said, "Funding is what's necessary. We can't sit here and fool ourselves talking about anything else."

He urged citizens to do something about it. "Come on public. Get behind your legislators. Tell them you want more funding."

CNU Student Government President Ashley Boyd said, "Richmond needs to fund our future."

She told the panel that CNU was underfunded by \$8 million.

"It's Virginia's future," she said. "We need funding to be above average. We will no longer stand by as students."

Bree Booth, a student from William and Mary who is double majoring in English and Education, said, "I fear not only the current budget cuts as a student, but I fear that I will have to teach under them as well."

As a parent of college students, Janet Luff, said, "It's frightening for a 20-year-old to owe \$30,000."

Delegate Phillip Hamilton, R-NN, said, "Apathy is strangling the Commonwealth. It's going to have to be a grassroots effort from the bottom up."



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Double Veggie	\$7.99	Pizza Sub	\$3.25		
Double Supreme	\$7.99	BLT	\$3.25	12 Oz. Can	.75
Double Pepperoni	\$7.99	Roast Beef	\$3.25	20 Oz.	\$1.25
Double Cheese	\$7.99	w/ Cheese	\$3.75	2 Liter	\$1.50
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World and Nation

Muhammad convicted in sniper trial

By Jon Frank,
Joanna Kinsler
and Kate Wiltrout
The Virginian-Pilot

Nov. 17—He did it. The question now: Should he die?

On Monday, shortly after finding John Allen Muhammad guilty of capital murder in the Beltway sniper spree, a Virginia Beach jury began pondering what to do with the convicted killer.

"The ultimate punishment is reserved for the worst of the worst," prosecutor Richard A. Conway thundered at jurors while jabbing a finger toward Muhammad. "And folks, he still sits right in front of you, without a shred of remorse."

Muhammad's face remained impassive, as it has since a court official read the jury's verdict shortly after noon. Standing next to his attorneys, his sport coat open, hands loosely clasped in front of him, Muhammad received the news with no apparent emotion.

One juror cried. So did victims' relatives.

The jury of seven women and five men deliberated for six hours, spread over two days, to find Muhammad guilty of shooting to death Dean H. Meyers, a civil engineer, on Oct. 9, 2002, at a Sunoco gas station in Manassas, Va.

After reaching their verdict, the jurors heard more than 100 witnesses over five weeks—enough to convince them that Muhammad not only murdered Meyers but masterminded and carried out last year's Washington-area sniper spree that killed 10 people and wounded three

others.

On Monday afternoon, as the trial moved into the sentencing phase, jurors were back in their chairs, listening once again as attorneys tried to sway their decision toward execution or life in prison without parole.

"Rehabilitation doesn't even enter the picture," Conway told them. "Punishment does."

Muhammad's defense

attorneys tried to make the jury consider another side of Muhammad: the loving father, loyal friend, hard worker, enthusiastic soldier.

"There's a life to be weighed here," defense attorney Jonathan Shapiro told the jury. "You must decide whether to authorize John's death. To kill him or to spare him. Either way, you'll put John in a box of some sort. 'Qore is made of concrete,' one is made of pine."

Sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad listens to proceedings before being found guilty on four charges in his trial at the Virginia Beach Circuit Court in Virginia Beach, Va., on Nov. 17.

attorneys tried to make the jury consider another side of Muhammad: the loving father, loyal friend, hard worker, enthusiastic soldier.

"There's a life to be weighed here," defense attorney Jonathan Shapiro told the jury. "You must decide whether to authorize John's death. To kill him or to spare him. Either way, you'll put John in a box of some sort. 'Qore is made of concrete,' one is made of pine."

Palestinians seek cease-fire with Israel

By Soraya Sarhaddi Nelson
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Nov. 12—With a Palestinian government finally in place, Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia promised on Nov. 12 to pursue aggressively a new cease-fire with Israel and the resumption of peace talks.

Even Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat adopted a rare conciliatory tone and defended Israel's "right to live in peace and harmony."

Arafat made the remark in a speech to Palestinian lawmakers, who ratified Qureia's new Cabinet in the West Bank city of Ramallah.

Israel welcomed Qureia's proposals with cautious optimism.

It was the first glimmer of life in the stalled peace process since late summer, when an escalating cycle of Palestinian suicide attacks and Israeli military strikes halted negotiations.

But radical Muslim groups haven't agreed to a cease-fire, and some experts predicted the movement would be temporary, given the warring sides' refusal to adopt any of the provisions in the U.S.-backed "road map," which guides the process that would result in the creation of a Palestinian state by 2005.

"I don't see how we are going to get much further

Jurors may find the death question tougher than the guilt-or-innocence one. They found Muhammad guilty of all four charges against him: two counts of capital murder, one count of conspiracy and one weapons violation.

One of the capital murder charges was filed under the state's new terrorism law, passed after the terror attacks of 2001. Evidence during the trial showed that Muhammad tried to extort millions of dollars from the government by spreading terror through the mid-Atlantic states.

The other capital murder charge was made under a statute that makes it a death penalty offense to kill two or more people during a three-year period.

That charge produced a trial strategy that had prosecutors presenting evidence of shootings around the country that preceded the three-week Beltway sniper spree in October last year.

Muhammad and his alleged accomplice, Lee Boyd Malvo, 18, are suspected of 23 shootings that killed 15 people, climaxing in a three-week string of shootings in Washington, Maryland and Virginia. Victims and their relatives from across the country came to Virginia Beach to testify in one of the most closely watched trials in the nation's history. Their dramatic testimony about how they, or their loved ones, were shot resulted in days of gory, heart-rending evidence that clearly had an impact on the jury.

That testimony, and a wealth of circumstantial evidence, were the only cards prosecutors had to play, since there was no direct evidence in the form of eyewitnesses or a confession that Muhammad shot anyone.

than a cease-fire, which means it'll be a fragile cease-fire," without progress toward resolving the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, said Yossi Alpher, a strategic and military affairs analyst who served as Israel's former Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak.

Key among the peace plan's steps is the dismantling and dismantling of Palestinian military groups, a freeze on Jewish settlement construction on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and a pullback of Israeli military forces from those areas. Without pressure from the White House, it's unlikely either side will give in to the other's demands, Alpher added.



Photo courtesy David G. Gifford/Reuters. From Press. Army soldiers, from the 101st Airborne Division, stand guard as a crane lifts the wreckage of a Black Hawk helicopter from the roof of a home in Mosul, Iraq, on Nov. 16. Two helicopters crashed on Saturday evening, killing 17 soldiers.

U.S. researches helicopter crashes

101st Airborne Division seeks remains, causes for crashes

By Jeff Wilkinson
and Maureen Fan
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Nov. 16—The U.S. military on Sunday launched a fresh series of attacks on insurgent positions in central and northern Iraq, as the investigation continued into the crashes in Mosul of two helicopters on Saturday evening that killed 17 101st Airborne Division soldiers—the worst single-incident death toll since the beginning of the Iraq war.

With scout helicopters overhead and surrounded by jeering crowds, investigators picked through the wreckage of the downed helicopters, but were unable to confirm reports that they had collided after one was fired on and perhaps struck by a rocket-propelled grenade.

In Tikrit, the 4th Infantry Division launched the latest in a series of offensive strikes—this one dubbed Operation Ivy Cyclone Two—aimed at rooting out

the insurgency that has been attacking coalition forces 35 times a day.

The operation involved close air support for ground troops and the use of heavy weaponry not seen since the main phase of the war that ended on May 1, including the launch of a satellite-guided missile with a 500 pound warhead from a mobile launch pad north of Baghdad.

Also on Sunday, Al Arabia Television broadcast an audiotape that they said was Saddam Hussein's voice for the first time since just after his sons were killed in Mosul in July. Giving greetings for the Muslim holy month of Ramadan in measured tones and with a tired cadence, the speaker called on Iraqis to fight the transitional authority. It was not immediately clear whether he was referring to the upcoming provisional government that Iraq's Governing Council announced on Saturday—or to the council itself, which is to be phased out.

Occupational forces are in trouble, the speaker said, in an apparent reference to all military forces working with the Americans.

The two helicopters downed in Mosul were on separate missions, flying after dark when the incident occurred about 6:30 p.m., a spokesman said. They crashed on two rooftops about 250 yards apart.

One Black Hawk carrying 12 soldiers was responding to reports of a bank being fired upon in the Bab Sajar neighborhood in west Mosul. Seven soldiers were killed and five injured in that crash.

It is unclear whether the helicopter collided with another Black Hawk transporting 10 soldiers to an undisclosed location. All 10 soldiers in the second helicopter were killed.

"Our main concern right now is to recover all of the remains and do a thorough investigation," said 101st Division spokesman Maj. Trey Cate.

Schwarzenegger sworn in as governor of California, Davis steps down

By John Simerman,
Dogen Hannah
and Andrew LaMar
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Nov. 17—Arnold Schwarzenegger took the oath of office to become California's 38th governor Monday, opening a new chapter in a storied life that even Hollywood might find incredible.

"I am humbled, I am moved and I am honored beyond words to be your governor," Schwarzenegger told more than 8,000 supporters and a media swarm from 14 countries assembled beneath the Corinthian columns of the state Capitol.

Invoking the words of John F. Kennedy in his first speech as governor, the 56-year-old Austrian immigrant, world champion bodybuilder and multimillionaire Hollywood action star added: "I am an idealist, without illusions."

Minutes later, Schwarzenegger stepped into his

new Capitol office to sign an executive order repealing the recent tripling of the state car tax, fulfilling a major campaign pledge. He also ordered three special legislative sessions, beginning Tuesday, to address the state's fiscal crisis; workers compensation reform; and repeal of SB 60, the driver's license bill for illegal immigrants that Gov. Gray Davis signed while fighting to save his job.

A mix of A-list politicians, Hollywood friends and Schwarzenegger's Kennedy clan in-laws helped usher the Republican movie star into office. Actress Jamie Lee Curtis and actor Rob Lowe rubbed shoulders with the new governor's in-laws, Sargent and Eunice Kennedy Shriver, former Secretary of State George Shultz and former Gov. Jerry Brown, George Dukakis and Pete Wilson.

Actress Vanessa Williams, who co-starred with Arnold in the 1996 film "Eraser," sang "The Star-



Photo courtesy of Rick Papp/Reuters. From Press. As California governor-elect Arnold Schwarzenegger arrives on stage, he is greeted by Gov. Gray Davis during inauguration ceremonies on the steps of the state capitol on Nov. 17.

Spangled Banner" as a color guard marched toward the stage. Directly behind Williams stood outgoing Gov.

Gray Davis, whose political demise Schwarzenegger helped cement when he launched his epic campaign

100 days ago in the state's historic Oct. 7 recall election.

In his speech he thanked Davis for a smooth transition, and sought to expunge the campaign rhetoric in which he had painted the ousted governor as a pariah bought by special interests.

"This election was not about replacing one man. It was not about one party. It was about changing the entire political climate of this state," said Schwarzenegger in a 12-minute speech interrupted 24 times by applause. "This election was the people's veto of politics as usual. With the eyes of the world upon us, we did the dramatic. Now we must put the rancor of the past behind us and do the extraordinary."

If the past 100 days made his ascendancy the political equivalent of a Hollywood blockbuster, as Schwarzenegger harnessed his fame to energize an embittered and emboldened electorate, the next 100 will help define Arnold the politician.

He acknowledged the

task ahead. "It's no secret I'm a newcomer to politics," he said. "I realize I was elected on faith and hope, and I feel a great responsibility not to let the people down."

Schwarzenegger promised to move quickly. He plans to unveil a budget package Tuesday that will include a massive bond issue to cover the state's existing debt. He will seek to tie the bond to a cap on state spending. Schwarzenegger's new finance director, Donna Ardun, has pegged that debt at \$24.8 billion.

John Herington, a former state Republican Party chairman and energy secretary to President Ronald Reagan, initially had doubted the recall would succeed. But as he stood amid the crowd, he invoked fate.

"Now that I look at it in retrospect, this needed to happen," he said. "We've got a crisis in this state. This is a guy who does not owe anything to anybody—special interests are not going to sway him."

Opinions

Where We Stand

State of education in the state: low

Last week's "Speak Up for Education" forum should send a clear message to the state of Virginia: funding for public education is inadequate, unacceptable and, as one person put it, driving schools to financial and educational anorexia.

As one of the most selective schools in Virginia, CNU is \$8 million below regular operating costs. State-mandated cuts have in recent years led to a decrease in programs and an increase in tuition, effectively having the student pay more for less.

Granted, CNU is making an effort to persevere by maintaining an attractive campus with quality residence life. Perhaps these features will, in due time, build more financial stability for the university and open room for academic growth. But how far will that take us? And how long will it take until that happens? How much longer can we go without compromising the quality of a higher education?

With the extensive budget problems in Virginia, CNU might even be able to build itself a \$2 billion endowment before it actually receives healthy funds from the state that so strongly emphasizes the importance of education (picking up the sarcasm?). The point is, schools have been suffering for too long during this fiscal crisis. Some may argue that our Commonwealth is experiencing growing pains; that the state will grow back stronger. The only problem: there is a difference between growing pains and growth deprivation. The latter seems to be the case.

By now, legislators in Richmond should see the problems that inadequate school systems pose for Virginia's future. It shouldn't matter anymore to the legislators whether they've been consulted enough about the importance of Virginia's educational funding. Any hint of constituent apathy should not be an excuse for our elected officials' inability to bring money to our schools.

Should students vote more? Yes. Should they voice their concerns more? Yes. But that is not to say that their voice has not clearly been heard, especially after last Wednesday when they joined panel members, politicians, parents and others in the community.

Limiting the education of today's students limits tomorrow's possibility of having educated leaders pull this state together. As of now, the state of education is foreshadowing self-destruction.

Kudos to the Constitution Committee

The SGA on Monday reshaped its form of government by remodeling its Constitution. It will similarly reflect the process by which the United States governs, having three branches, a condensed number of senators and an election process for all aspiring members. A limited number of senators will provide efficiency for debate. An election process will hold senators accountable for their established goals during the campaign process.

Every senator had his/her hand in rewriting the Constitution. The Constitution Committee committed over 20 hours of service in one weekend. This is to be commended. Hopefully their work will provide a strong backbone for what will be a work-in-progress throughout the upcoming years.

The Captain's Log

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original, providing a full address and telephone number for verification purposes.

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

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

American society degrading

What was once taboo is becoming more acceptable

By Heather Boyd
Guest Commentary

Society has changed rapidly in the past 50 years. The most common form of communication is the Internet, and cell phones are almost as common as credit cards now.

We have astronauts going to the moon and even computers are now sent into space. Technology has surpassed anyone's imagination from 50 years ago. We are almost completely dependent on technology to survive.

And while our progress with technology is a positive step toward our future, our advancement in other areas seems to have taken a step in the wrong direction.

Underage drinking and teen pregnancy are at an all time high. Relationships are no longer sacred, and sex is just as casual as dinner and a movie. Our society today rarely has any eye for things that 50 years ago would have turned heads. No one thinks twice about buying alcohol for someone who is underage. It seems to be everyone's mind that underage drinking is against the

law. I can imagine many people's reaction to that last statement "«Laughing!» It's against the law, but who cares," but because a majority of people in America today do this, no one thinks twice about this actually being wrong. It seems that since "Everyone does it," it's OK. It's not.

Sex is also something that has become less sacred as it once was. I read in an article this summer that one in five 15-year-olds are engaging in sexual activities. This

“ We really need to take a step back and look at our lives and see if this is what we want our world to be.”

shocked me. Instead of it being shared with that one per-

son with whom you are going to spend the rest of your life, people are switching sex partners as often as fashion trends go out of style.

STDs are more widespread than ever, and no one seems to care. Twelve-year-olds are having sex and getting pregnant. These girls aren't even old enough to drive yet, but they are becoming mothers.

What happened to our society? How far is too far? When are we going to stop and think about the consequences of our actions?

We really need to take a step back and look at our lives and see if this is really what we want our world to be. Do we want our children to behave the same way we have, or behave worse than we have? In this example we want to set for future generations?

If we are supposed to be setting the standard for future generations, what kind of future are we going to have? Is this as far as we are going to go? I don't think I want to think of a society that goes further than the one I live in now. I don't even know how much further we can go.

U.N. oversight of Internet not a good idea

By Peter A. Brown
The Orlando Sentinel

It would be hard to think of a number idea than putting the United Nations in charge of the Internet, other than letting the French direct a global defense against marian invaders.

Giving the U.N. bureaucrats control over the future of international communication and commerce would be akin to putting Karl Marx in charge of stock trading at Merrill Lynch.

Marx, the father of communism who thought markets should be abolished, could not fathom the idea that the profit motive might one day produce wealth that benefits most of society.

So, too, it would be impossible for many members of the United Nations, and certainly its bureaucracy, which sees government and central planning as the font of all knowledge, to do anything but screw up the Internet.

Yet that is what some—especially in lesser-developed countries that suspect anything having too much Western influence—want to occur.

The issue is reportedly on the agenda at an international information summit next month in Switzerland.

According to the Financial Times—the U.K.-based business-oriented newspaper—initial opposition from the United States and the European community has, for now, forestalled a drive to give a U.N. agency oversight of the Internet.

Brazil, India, China, South Africa and Saudi Arabia are among those unhappy with the current system, under which the Internet and access to it are overseen with a very light hand by a California-based entity.

The semiprivate, non-profit Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and

Numbers hands out Internet addresses and generally is the technological coordinator of cyberspace. ICANN, run by Americans, is a minority, does not regulate content.

The Internet was created by the U.S. military in the 1960s in order to have a bombproof communication system in case of nuclear attack.

It evolved into a network used primarily by universities, and in the 1990s, the Internet began to sprout as an all-purpose communication system that has revolutionized virtually every aspect of modern life.

The U.S. Congress formed ICANN in 1998, when the Internet began giving commercial and there was a need to coordinate its development. The legislation sets criteria, not all of which have been met, but that ICANN must accomplish before it can become independent.

Because ICANN's directors are mostly from industrialized nations with previous Internet backgrounds, not surprisingly those outside that club want to use their political skills to win the ability to shape something they could not in their wilder dreams have created.

Now, there may be some here at home who believe in multilateralism to the extent that they think the United States and its friends should share their pre-emptive role.

Those who think so are nuts. The Internet has prospered because all that ICANN does is collect a relatively small amount of money for addresses and to keep the traffic moving.

It has nursed the Internet on the notion of capitalism, limited government interference and embraced commercialization.

Those are principles that can get you shot by govern-

ments in many parts of the world.

It would be quite easy to imagine how giving a world government control over the Internet would restrict the information flow to avoid offending this or that political or religious sensibility.

Those who argue that the Internet is a public resource are correct. It was even developed, to a degree, by government—actually a Pentagon agency—but it has remained generally free of government's heavy hand and has thrived because of it.

And what those of us in the United States consider the heavy hand of government is actually just a love tap compared to the way that governments run things in most of the world, and especially in those countries that favor U.N. control because it would increase their say.

Yes, complaints about rising amounts of spam and viruses should not become an excuse for a power grab that would give a bunch of bureaucrats the power to regulate cyberspace.

This issue is one of the few things these days on which there is common cause between the United States and most Western European countries.

Even the quasi-socialists on the continent know not to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs.

Although any effort to make major strides toward U.N. Internet-control apparently have been sidetracked for the Dec. 10-12 summit, the Financial Times reports those pesky elites in U.N. land are hoping to keep the issue alive.

Their new goal is reportedly to try to demand that the United Nations and its minions take over the Internet when a second world information summit is scheduled in 2005.

God forbid.

Correction

In last week's edition of the Captain's Log ["Resolution for sexual orientation passed," Nov. 12], Dr. Peter Knipp was misquoted when commenting on the resolution. Those comments should have been attributed to Dr. Robert Winder, not Knipp. Knipp, who read the resolution to the Faculty Senate, fully advocated the motion to accept it. When asked about his thoughts toward the resolution, Knipp said, "College is all about openness and acceptance of others. It's the one time that seems to stand the greatest chance of fostering a true acceptance and understanding of lifestyles other than our own."

Please send any noticed errors to the Captain's Log at clog@cnu.edu. Thank you.

Arts and Entertainment



The Peer Advising Council and Delta Sigma Theta hosted last Thursday's "Slam 'N' Jam," which raised money for multiple sclerosis. The event was also promoted as a stress-reliever for students.

Slam 'N' Jam raises money for good cause

By Regina Cerimel
Staff Writer

A unique spectacle was seen on the Great Lawn last Thursday as packs of students waited in the cold weather for a chance to pay 50 cents to propel a sledgehammer into the side of a rathum seat up automobile.

This seemingly crazy event did have a purpose, known to many as the Slam 'N' Jam sponsored by both the Peer Advising Club and Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

The car itself came from Pete's Auto Service, costing the Peer Advising Council \$300 for towing, drop off and pickup, as well as disposal. "We applied for a small grant through staff funds and SGA," said junior and Peer Advising Club Vice

President Pete Sasso.

Peer Advising Club members as well as volunteers arrived on the Great Lawn around 7:30 in the morning to oversee the delivery and preparation of the car for the upcoming day. Glass and fluids from the car were removed upon its arrival on campus, and a tarp was put underneath the car for safety purposes.

From 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. the Peer Advising Club formed students about stress and ways to deal with it, and Delta Sigma Theta raising awareness about the disease Multiple Sclerosis.

All proceeds from Slam 'N' Jam went towards Multiple Sclerosis research. A total of \$130 was raised at Slam 'N' Jam, resulting in more than 250 swings thrown at the unsuspecting car.

An estimated 200 students participated in the event, according to Sasso, with students still hoping to take some swings even after the tow truck had been called to come and collect the car.

Though the cost for a swing was 50 cents, many students paid much more than the minimum price, with some students paying twice the amount for an average of three to four swings at the car.

"Most of the people came around lunchtime, where we had at least 75 people here at once," said Sasso. The Peer Advising Club helped organize the event as a way to promote stress awareness among students, as well as provide a unique stress relieving opportunity.

While the Peer Advising Club handled the staffing

and stress awareness of the event, Delta Sigma Theta handled the awareness and fundraising for Multiple Sclerosis.

For Delta Sigma Theta, Slam 'N' Jam was just one of several programs offered as part of their first annual Crimson and Cream week, which ran from Nov. 10-14. According to the Deltas, the event (as well as the week) was considered a success.

"We chose to donate the money to Multiple Sclerosis research because the President of Delta Sigma Theta, myself, along with another young lady on campus were recently diagnosed with this disease," said senior Taya Moss.

"I wanted the CNU community to be aware of the adverse effects it [Multiple Sclerosis] has on its victims."

Students dance to the Latin beat

By Lacey Millburn
Contributing Writer

The girls were not in flaming red dresses being twirled around by guys in tight black pants, but the Freeman Center's multipurpose room did heat up as students unwound themselves and their hips at a Latin dance class on Thursday, Nov. 13. So much so, that I was tempted to take off my dregs and shake my hips to the Latin beat. From 8-10 p.m., sophomore Nelson Torres and a group of CNU students skipped the NBC Thursday night line-up of shows to Latin dance.

"Why don't you guys stretch out because it becomes kind of strenuous after a while," Torres announced to the class as he set up his computer to play music. The group of about 15 quietly prepared themselves, unsure of what was going to

happen.

Fortunately, they were in good hands. Torres moved from Puerto Rico at age 7 and learned Latin dancing such as merengue, salsa and bachata from his parents and relatives.

The first student I met was sophomore Shawna Riter, who told me that Nelson wanted to "expand everyone's knowledge of dancing."

Wearing maroon stretchy sweatpants and a CNU t-shirt, freshman Kathleen Puentes came out and helped in teaching as well. When I asked her what type of experience she had, she said, "I'm Colombian. I grew up learning it."

"First thing you do is just find the beat," Torres instructed the class in his khaki cargo pants and orange polo shirt. "You have to move your hips." The group started out nervous, but as the music continued they



Nelson Torres informed the boys, "Pretend you're dancing with someone, but look cool doing it."

began shaking a little more as Torres moved around the room and aided those who needed help.

He then split the class up into boys and girls and had them practice dancing by themselves with their arm movements in place. He told

the boys, "Pretend you're dancing with someone, but look cool doing it," and he told the girls, "You are pretty much showing off to the guys but they are in charge." He

See DANCING, page 7

Movie Review: 'Matrix Revolutions'

While many may consider the 'Matrix' trilogy the 'Star Wars' of our time, this movie still falls flat on its face

By Kris King
Contributing Writer

I came into the third installment of the "Matrix" series after the massive disappointment of "The Matrix Reloaded."

I wasn't expecting much; in fact, the only reason I saw this movie was for some semblance of closure.

I left the theater about two hours later, but not with a feeling of closure.

It was more of a feeling that I could have spent the last two hours of my life doing something better, like absolutely nothing.

"The Matrix Revolutions" starts off right where "Reloaded" had ended. The machines are well on their way into Zion with their giant drills.

The humans brace themselves for the oncoming torrent of machine sentinels and Neo (Keanu Reeves) has magically been transported into the Matrix.

At least I think that's what happened. The beginning of this movie is probably one of the poorest transitions between sequels that I have ever seen in my entire life.

While technically the movie begins as "Reloaded" ends, apparently several different things happened between the two that are either never clearly explained.

As said before, at the start of the movie we find out that Neo has been trapped in the Matrix by the frenchman, Merovingian (Lambert Wilson).

Where did this come from? How he actually got into the Matrix without being plugged in is never really touched on, it was just used as an excuse to get Trinity to shoot at people.

Honestly there isn't much plot in this one. The Wachowski brothers got that out of the way in "Reloaded" (in one long, painful speech by the Architect) and now all that is left to do is fight.

And fight they do; this is where "Revolutions" has some redeeming qualities, and the best extra miles to

One shining moment was the battle for Zion between humans and ma-

chines.

It is a visual feast; a virtual orgy of computer-generated images with millions of sentinels swooping into the city toward the humans' tough defense.

Another major battle in "Revolutions" is the inevitable battle between Neo and Agent Smith which introduces a whole new element of slow motion action, which I have deemed "punchin' time."

The main characters from the first movie (Neo, Trinity, Morpheus, and Smith) have very little screen time in comparison to minor characters that you could really care less about.

This made the movie much less captivating, because there wasn't a key character the audience could attach themselves to. I honestly would prefer an equally bad performance all around.

However, there was an exception in the form of Hugo Weaving's Agent Smith, who lit up the screen in his short appearance.

When the smoke clears and the movie ends, the viewer is left with a very disappointing and lacking ending.

It leaves many questions unanswered and is in fact quite illogical.

I honestly would prefer to not know what happens in the end of this trilogy and made the second two movies disappear from existence.

Overall, the Wachowski brothers' trilogy has fallen flat on its face.

Many consider The Matrix trilogy to be the Star Wars of our time, and if this is true, then we live in one sad, sad time.

Had the "Matrix" been kept as a standalone movie rather than a trilogy, then perhaps it would have garnered more respect.

The first movie's use of innovative stunts and ground breaking CG made it shine among other drab action movies of the late 1990s.

But "Reloaded" and "Revolutions" kills the stories charm and mysticism with their lame and obvious biblical allegory and an overall reliance on special effects to make the viewer give the weak plot a break.

"Matrix Revolutions" opened worldwide on November 5, 2003.

Directed by Andy Wachowski, and Larry Wachowski

Starring Keanu Reeves, Carrie-Anne Moss, Laurence Fishburne, Hugo Weaving, Jada Pinkett Smith, Siqin Ngai, and Harold Perrineau Jr.

Rated R for sex-film violence and brief drug content.

2 Stars out of 5.

Restaurant Review: Pop's Drive-In

Mom and Pop offers the best of Americana

By Chanelle Layman
Asst. Layout and Design Manager

With a comfy feel of small town America, Pop's Drive-In is the sort of restaurant you would have gone to with your Grandma when you were a kid.

Decorated in a quaint blend of Nascar, Coca-Cola and Redskins football memorabilia, the restaurant displays a unique personality like most mom-and-pop restaurants.

Even the employees

dress and actions convey an easy-going environment; dressed in jeans and hoodies and joking around behind the counter, they make it obvious that the mood is light-hearted.

In addition to a rural, lazy atmosphere, Pop's Drive-In offers good, old-fashioned American food. Hamburgers and hot dogs made with your choice of toppings and thick, deep-dish french fries put Pop's into the same league as backyard barbecues and Fourth of July picnics.

Expect what you would eat at home—traditional, "no surprises" American food done just the way you like it.

Even more appealing than good food is the good

prices that accompany your meal. Prices range from under a dollar to \$8, and most full meals will cost less than \$10.

Even if the food isn't quite like your mom makes it, the price certainly makes up for any difference. After all, when you're only paying \$1.20 for a hamburger, who can complain?

Service is also friendly and timely. Waitresses who know each other make you feel at home and welcome.

Orders are placed at the counter, and then you seat yourself. Within a few minutes your drinks arrive and your food is finished shortly after. Once again, service meets the small town

expectations.

Despite all the old-fashioned touches, Pop's Drive-In lacks the actual drive-in element. Lost to an older generation, Pop's is now an eat-in or take-out restaurant.

However, in place of car-side service is the option to call an order in ahead of time. This convenience adds just one more notable quality to an enjoyable little restaurant.

Pop's Drive-In is definitely worth the few extra miles to enjoy a good, old-fashioned American meal.

Pop's is located at 6555



While Pop's offers great prices for great food, the charm of the drive-in is lost on the younger generation.

The Captain's Log

DANCING, from
page 6

explained that in Puerto Rico, as it is in most types of Latin Dance, it is customary for the boy to lead the girl in all of her turns. The girl must learn to spin, twist, and turn while keeping in step and moving her hips.

The class then started working with partners, and Torres traveled around the room watching feet and checking to make sure everyone was on beat. He then performed a dance with Puente, showing off all of the turns they knew of merengue, which was his forte.

"You can make up your

own turns; you can personalize it in whichever way you guys want," said Torres. Latin dancing is like speech, and there exists a lot of variations of dance, according to Torres. He also explained that the style he was teaching was the way the younger generation dances.

Torres then showed salsa moves, but clarified that the salsa is more difficult than the merengue. They are similar, however; salsa music has more percussion beats and there is a more "intricate system of steps."

The class finished off by learning turns, and as the class filed out I learned of

why they came. "I came for dance experience in general, because I'm a music/theater major," said freshman Lana Borgia. Borgia said if another class was offered she would probably come back.

Of all the reasons for people to come and dance, the most inspiring was that of the teacher. Torres was pleased with the outcome of the class, and said that he did not expect such a large turnout. Torres said, "You have to immerse yourself into the song and feel it. We're brought up to believe it is pretty much a story, and you have to feel the story."



Even though the weather was cold, friends and supporters of the Ecology Club came out last Friday to help the environment.

Ecology Club hosts Can Crush

By Megan Tucker
Asst. Arts & Entertainment Editor

Walking up to the group of students milling about on the Great Lawn last Friday, urgency permeated the air as students rushed to crush cans quickly, in spite of the cold November air. While most students were in class or still asleep in their beds, the Ecology Club and its supporters succeeded in their mission of providing entertainment while helping the environment and promoting recycling on campus.

The Ecology Club's recycling department, supervised by sophomore Alicia Middleton, threw on their jackets and set up a pile of aluminum soda cans and tables on the Great Lawn in front of the Student Center. With 607 cans in all, the Ecology Club was still urg-

ing students to donate more soda cans to their cause.

"I was actually disappointed at James River Hall's participation. They only contributed 45 cans total!" said Middleton. The purpose of this event was to promote recycling throughout the campus and apartments, as well as to raise money for the Ecology Club.

The club members planned on holding the event from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. or until all the cans were crushed. During the Can Crush there were soda can crushing contests as well as races with candy as prizes. The group also sold cans of soda to students, as long as they contributed the empty can back to the pile.

"I was surprised at how many cans we actually got. It was a much better turnout than we had all expected,"

said sophomore club member Shawna Ritter.

Along with the can crushing events, the Ecology Club also set up information boards on "Meat and the Environment" and how to care for pet fish. The boards were set up to let the student body become more aware of what the Ecology Club does, and what their interests are.

"So far we have had a few students come by to see what was going on, but I have no idea what to expect later on today," said Ritter, about the student turnout at the event.

Overall, the Campus-wide Can Crush was a great success. The Ecology Club said that they appreciated the student's participation, and they hope to hold another recycling event later in the school year.

Observational Humor:
The worst thing in the world

Newest Wonder
of the World
should be college
bathrooms

By Taryn Cornelius
Staff Columnist

I can't ever remember how many wonders of the world there are, but the newest one should be college bathrooms. Included in that wonder would be how six girls can manage to share one bathroom, and how half as many guys can turn a bathroom into a bio-hazard in less than a week.

My freshman year, the light was out in my suite's bathroom for three days. The lights should never be on in some of the guys' bathrooms I've seen.

Every bathroom should have three key things when it comes to the college perspective: cold tile, functioning porcelain god and a shower curtain.

Apparently last year I didn't pay enough to the Housing gods, because I only got half of a shower curtain for my full-sized bathroom. This year I didn't get one at all.

The hierarchy of college bathrooms is even more irrational than the hierarchy of class registration. Freshman year I had to share a bathroom with five other girls. This year, my private bathroom is about the size of my freshman dorm room, and I have it all to myself.

When I go visit friends at other schools with those scary gang bathrooms, I am baffled. Not only do they shower in shoes and crate their stuff to and from the room each time, but they also expect to get clean while standing in the water from the five other showers in the room. On a normal day at home I shower one or two times. When I visit a friend who has a gang bathroom, I don't shower for the entire weekend.

The bathroom set up freshman year was the best because there was door on either side, one leading to each room of the suite. This meant at any time you could lock one of your roommates in the bathroom and sit outside and laugh...or go get lunch...or to take your three hour final...or go home for Winter Break.

I share an apartment with three long-haired females yet I have never seen anything as hairy as a guys'

bathroom floor.

For some reason, someone decided that it would be a good idea to put sofas and chairs in the lounge area of women's public bathrooms—like the ones at the Student Center.

"This is fine for those trips to the bathroom which must be taken in at least a group of three, for whatever reason girls do that. This isn't so great for every time I go to use the restroom and someone is sleeping on them."

To compensate for the ladies room having a lounge, guys apparently get the newspaper posted in ideal places. While we're stuck looking at yet another ad for unplanned pregnancies, the guys get to read about Barry Bonds hitting yet another home run.

Personal bathrooms are interesting because lots of times they allow you to see a different side of a person by the decorations posted on the wall. Mini golf on the floor or a "rules of the bathroom" sign is also entertaining. All of these things also distract you from the Wookiee growing on the floor, and that person who is only sleeping on the bathroom couch, but who also brings a blanket and alarm clock too.

CNU Tonite strikes back

By Tyler Fitzhugh
Contributing Writer

On Wednesday night, an anxious crowd waited for the doors of the Gaines Theater to open for the first CNU Tonite show of the semester. After several minutes of being in line, the crowd finally surged into the auditorium. The turnout was so large that spectators had to sit in extra seats in the back or stand. Once the lights came up, the 26-member cast was introduced and the show began.

Although the audience did not find the first few spoofs to be very comedic, the cast quickly recovered with a "Terminator" themed skit in which "Arnold" harasses the boy coming to take his daughter out. The CNN (Christopher Newport News) newscast skit was an extremely funny high-point of the show. After a prize was given to the audience, the newscast began with sophomore, Cathy Evans being placed in a duffel bag for a \$10 bet—a joke stemming from the Captain's Log article last week which told of the student living in a van for \$5.

Senior Chris Rice and

sophomore Jordan Maroon had perfect timing and showed off improvisational skills during the news skit. These skills were illustrated when Maroon quickly recovered after the audience failed to respond as he expected them to.

With Cathy Evans still in storage, the audience watched a video parody of MTV's *Cribs*, starring an animated Paul Trille. Besides being slow moving, the video was slightly hard to hear and understand, which took away from its humor.

Another job was directed at the new Coordinator of Student Activities, Jonathan Janis. Janis was in the audience and took the joke in stride. While Cathy Evans won the impressive bet, she unfortunately was "punk'd" and not rewarded with the \$10 she deserved.

Next up was a hairy lady skit, which left me speechless. This was followed by a CNU bookstore skit, and a Hurricane Isabel skit which were both funny and painfully true.

My personal favorite was the game show bit in which Chris Rice plays Kip Kippopotamus; a sarcastic but hilarious game show host. All the actors involved in this

skit were as dead on funny as they could be. Timing was perfect and a slightly faulty mustache only propelled the humor to a whole new level. Two more skits followed to conclude the show and the theater emptied as quickly as it had filled an hour earlier. After the show I caught up with Leah Salzberg, who said, "The only thing hotter than the show was the cute guy two rows back!"

"It takes a lot of devotion and hardwork but in the end it all comes together to form a great show," said freshman Cara Moser, one of the featured performers. The show really played off of the school's faults, which made it funny and applicable to everyone in the audience. She added that the rehearsals had been hard and a half for the last week, 6 hours the day before and 3 hours on the day of the show.

Senior K.T. Peterlin, CNU Tonite's director, is credited with much of the show's success. There will be 2 performances next semester, and Peterlin hopes for another good turnout, stating that the cast and crew "thrive off of the audience and strive to put on a good show."

currents

A journal of art and literature at CNU

currents is accepting
submissions for inclusion
in the 2004 edition.

SUBMISSION INFORMATION:

WHO: Students, faculty,
and staff can submit.

WHAT: Literature (poetry,
short stories, fiction, or non-fiction)
and art (paintings, photography, sculptures, etc.).

HOW: Submit literary works via e-mail to currents@cnu.edu, or
turn in a hard copy to Dr. Mary Wright's office in RATC 232.

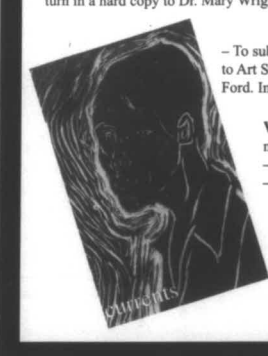
— To submit art works, bring them
to Art Studio #1, attention Allison
Ford. Include contact information.

WHEN: Deadlines for sub-
mission are:

— DECEMBER 5 for litera-
— JANUARY 16 for art.

— There is no limit on the
number of submissions.

— All entries are
eligible for
monetary prizes.



Comics and Crosswords

Mystic Stars

Weekly Horoscope
For November 17-23

By Lasha Senik
Night Rider/Tribune News Service

Aries (March 21-April 20). Over the next few days, close relatives may rely on your advice, wisdom and social counsel. After Monday, expect loved ones to reveal their private thoughts or ask probing questions. Group ethics, planned celebrations or complicated social invitations may be at issue. Be diplomatic but push for valid answers. Detailed explanations will soon bring emotional clarity. Later this week, financial restrictions will steadily fade. Remain open. New sources of income are highlighted.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Money discussions may be unusually complex over the next four days. Friends, relatives or long-term partners will easily misinterpret key financial information, schedules or promises. Clarity may prove difficult. Expect temporary mistakes, ongoing disagreements and costly errors. After midweek, new friendships, creative group events and light workplace flirtations will help build confidence. Accept all invitations. Social isolation and romantic doubt need to end.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Emotional vitality will be low this week. After an intense phase of romantic or business progress, many Geminis may need to rest and regroup. Share all ideas with trusted companions and find positive ways to regain perspective. Recently discussed career plans will soon be put into action. Later this week, loved ones may demand extra private time for reflection. Family financial decisions or new romantic commitments may be key issues. Stay motivated.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Late Friday, a close colleague may offer a rare glimpse into office politics. Hidden alliances, subtle permissions or favoritism may be accented. Remain quietly detached and gather useful information. Better opportunities for advancement will arrive later next week. After Friday, romantic decision and creative sensuality are highlighted. Someone close may wish to explore a new level of commitment and trust. Carefully consider all consequences. Passions will be high.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Yesterday's friendships require completion. After Tuesday, expect distant companions, old lovers or past acquaintances to reappear. Unresolved relationships may soon be the focus of intimate discussions. Respond quickly to passionate demands, complex proposals and rare invitations. Someone close may need to reaffirm his or her affection. Friday through Sunday, minor home tensions are bothersome. If possible, avoid detailed or serious financial decisions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Group dynamics and social identity are strong themes this week. Pay special attention to fast changes in business relationships or rare challenges to your public image. Refuse to be derailed. At present, positive displays of confidence will bring fast improvements and meaningful financial results. After Thursday, plan unique romantic or social encounters. Someone close may be feeling lonely or unappreciated. Don't disappoint. Complicated relationships require nurturing.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). After Tuesday, younger friends or relatives rely heavily on your advice. Business strategies, workplace conflict or career choices may be central themes. Monday through Wednesday, watch also for a sincere romantic flirtation or social invitation. Explore all possibilities. Cozy, private encounters will soon lead to lasting commitment. Librans born after 1973 may also encounter a rare social triangle. Stay focused. Ethical proposals and quick decisions are accented.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Although draining, minor family disputes will be easily resolved this week. Before midweek, expect roommates or relatives to be moody, temperamental or quick to judge. Take none of it personally. Loved ones need extra time to resolve inner conflicts, social regrets or business disappointments. Late Friday, a complex but exciting flirtation may turn passionate. Ask for extra time. New relationships, exotic travel or unusual leisure activities will soon compete for attention.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Career ambitions are revitalized this week. Late Tuesday, romantic partners or family members will introduce fresh business ideas, money schedules or job announcements. In the coming weeks, both emotional and financial security will increase. Respond honestly to all proposals or suggestions. After Thursday, a recent social dispute will be quickly resolved. Friends and close colleagues will sincerely ask for forgiveness. All is well. Don't hold back.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Loved ones may wish to examine past family history, outdated social promises or complex group events. No serious or lasting consequences can be expected, so not to worry. Do, however, provide clear indications of your home values or long-term philosophy. A detailed explanation of lifestyle choices may also be needed. Late Saturday, past lovers or old friends may appear without warning. Memories and expectations are high. Remain detached, if possible.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Before midweek, workplace diplomacy may bring important breakthroughs. Friends and colleagues will offer unexpected criticism or misinformation. Patiently provide direction. At present, your guidance and social expertise will be greatly appreciated by fellow workers. Managers and officials will find involvement. Don't confront. Later this week, recently despondent lovers and long-term friends will expect new promises. Be honest. Your observations are valid.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Romantic flirtations on the work scene should be carefully avoided this week. New colleagues or customers may soon reveal their deeper emotional needs. Stay balanced and allow others a gentle alternative to social controversy. Unproductive triangles may prove costly. Wednesday through Saturday, family members admit to unusual financial or business mistakes. Propose creative partnerships and ask for detailed paperwork. Shared solutions will bring fast results.

If your birthday is this week... A recent phase of romantic disinterest or arguments between friends will soon fade. After Dec. 3, watch for a powerful wave of sensuality and social excitement to arrive. Over the next five months, previously strained relationships and new friendships will experience a rekindled awareness of intimacy and trust. If possible, vital family or romantic decisions should be finalized by late April. Much of 2004 will focus on revised partnerships and home planning. After mid-June, watch also for a complex job assignment or new educational program to demand attention. Loved ones may outline changing priorities or new conflicts. Don't be derailed. This is a powerful year for romantic and business success.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Shine
5 Leaning Tower city
9 Sea World performer
14 Track shape
15 Venturesome
16 Surrounding glows
17 As a ____ (usually)
18 Cavern-floor buildings
20 Comic DeGeneres
22 Video game pioneer
23 Scamp
25 Told you so!
30 Antenna
33 Delhi appetizer
34 Tummy muscles
36 Luminox
38 Deli offering
39 Small valley
41 Kingly
43 Turn on a pivot
44 Regions
46 Little pests
48 German article
49 Pleasing to the eye
51 Multitone harmonies
53 Came to a point
55 Township near Johannesburg
58 Bright-eyed
61 Fathered
62 Propagated
67 Encircle with a belt
68 Manchuria man
69 Made a hole in one
70 Roll-call call
71 Trees for dates
72 Tasty tubers
73 Winter Palace ruler

DOWN
1 Hole-maker
2 Palate dangler
3 Nods off
4 Sheep coat
5 'Nova' network
6 Smidgen
7 Bed frame element
8 Familiar '50s candidate
9 Huron bay
10 Buzz
11 Chassis, familiarly
12 Table protector
13 Put to work
19 Places of refuge
21 ____ a soul
24 Truth stretcher
26 Cassowary kin
27 Fall classic
28 Discharge
29 Spud
31 Attention getter
32 Clear thinking
34 Go with the flow
35 Yankee Yogi
37 Inauguration highlight
40 Behind time
42 Tolstoy and Durocher
45 Taxes
47 B'way postings
50 Hound sound
52 Familiar '50s candidate
54 Postpone
56 firma
57 More bizarre
59 Costa ____
60 Swarm
62 Chart
63 'Born in the ____
64 Abner's size
65 Cap with a pom-pom
66 Lic. to pull teeth

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11/15/03

Solutions

ACROSS
1 SHINE
5 LEANING TOWER CITY
9 SEA WORLD PERFORMER
14 TRACK SHAPE
15 VENTURESOME
16 SURROUNDING GLOWS
17 AS A ____ (USUALLY)
18 CAVERN-FLOOR BUILDINGS
20 COMIC DEGENERES
22 VIDEO GAME PIONEER
23 SCAMP
25 TOLD YOU SO!
30 ANTENNA
33 DELHI APPETIZER
34 TUMMY MUSCLES
36 LUMINOX
38 DELI OFFERING
39 SMALL VALLEY
41 KINGLY
43 TURN ON A PIVOT
44 REGIONS
46 LITTLE PESTS
48 GERMAN ARTICLE
49 PLEASING TO THE EYE
51 MULTITONE HARMONIES
53 CAME TO A POINT
55 TOWNSHIP NEAR JOHANNESBURG
58 BRIGHT-EYED
61 FATHERED
62 PROPAGATED
67 ENCIRCLE WITH A BELT
68 MANCHURIA MAN
69 MADE A HOLE IN ONE
70 ROLL-CALL CALL
71 TREES FOR DATES
72 TASTY TUBERS
73 WINTER PALACE RULER

DOWN
1 HOLE-MAKER
2 PALATE Dangler
3 NODS OFF
4 SHEEP COAT
5 'NOVA' NETWORK
6 SMIDGEN
7 BED FRAME ELEMENT
8 FAMILIAR '50S CANDIDATE
9 HURON BAY
10 BUZZ
11 CHASSIS, FAMILIARLY
12 TABLE PROTECTOR
13 PUT TO WORK
19 PLACES OF REFUGE
21 ____ A SOUL
24 TRUTH STRETCHER
26 CASSOWARY KIN
27 FALL CLASSIC
28 DISCHARGE
29 SPUD
31 ATTENTION GETTER
32 CLEAR THINKING
34 GO WITH THE FLOW
35 YANKEE YOGI
37 INAUGURATION HIGHLIGHT
40 BEHIND TIME
42 TOLSTOY AND DUROCHER
45 TAXES
47 B'WAY POSTINGS
50 HOUND SOUND
52 FAMILIAR '50S CANDIDATE
54 POSTPONE
56 FIRMA
57 MORE BIZARRE
59 COSTA ____
60 SWARM
62 CHART
63 'BORN IN THE ____
64 ABNER'S SIZE
65 CAP WITH A POM-POM
66 LIC. TO PULL TEETH

CAPTAIN RIBMAN • Think Outside the X-Box



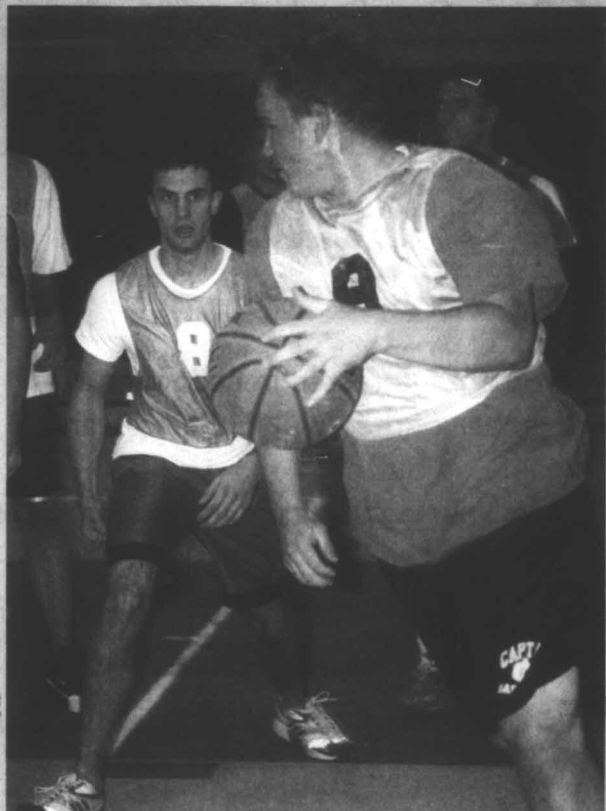
Carl and Ruby

By Juli Alfred
Contributing Cartoonist



Sports

Basketball Intramurals Tip Off



John Corbin (9) drives against Billy Owens (8) when the Santoro Hall and the Colonel's Pride battled it out on the intramural basketball courts last Thursday.

Intramural Basketball Results as of November 11

2-1 Team Zollinger	22
1-2 CGA's	18
0-3 South	13
1-0 CNU Field Hockey	21
2-1 Santoro Hall	34
2-1 Tu Madre	23
2-1 SYC	28
1-2 Regulators	22
1-2 Team Davis	29
0-3 Bonedidies	14

3-0 Razzle Dazzle	52
0-3 Thug Life	17
2-1 Colonel's Pride	28
0-3 West Side	12
2-0 And 2	32
0-3 Knickerbockers	15
3-0 Assassins	48
1-2 Pi Kappa Phi	27
3-0 Rucker Park	35
2-1 White Devils	24
2-1 Riot Squad	40
0-3 Da Lites	17
3-0 Nyce Wit It	36
1-2 Long Beach	24

Men's basketball looks to a new season

Hepner, Hampton and Collins look to lead the team

Sports Analysis

By Katie Brackett
Sports Editor

CNU basketball kicks off its season next Tuesday against Marymount. The team comprised of four freshmen, six sophomores, three juniors, and one senior Marcus Carter, will rely heavily on the returning players such as: Blake Brookman, Otto Hampton, and Mark Hepner.

Brookman led the team last year as point guard with 143 points, 368 field goal percentage, he averaged five points per game.

Hampton also brings leadership to the young team with his dominating offensive and defensive play. He had 221 points during the 2003-2004 season with a shooting percentage of 466 and averaging 7 points per game.

The team lost Jermaine Woods who led the team in just about every category with over 566 points during last season. They also lost Tyrrell Veney, center Terry Gray who was a dominating force on defense.

Forward Carlos Heard is gone as well, so the team now looks to new leaders to emerge and become a strong force as they were last year.

Mark Hepner also looks to be a dominating force as the team's forward/center. He averaged six points a game and 194 points overall.

Shooting at 553 percentage from the field.

Last year the CNU defense held their opponents to 1,943 points on the entire season, averaging just 67 points per game.

The offense shot for 2,344 points averaging 80 points per game, 13 points ahead on average.

In Terry Gray they lost one of their strongest defensive threats as he had 86 blocks and 43 steals on the season. Heard, Hampton and Woods followed closely behind him.

Hampton looks to be their biggest defensive threat with 15 blocks last season and 43 steals.

Last season he had 174 rebounds on the season averaging six per game second only to Terry Gray: 109 of those 174 total rebounds

were defensive. We can look to see him crashing the boards this season.

Hepner was second in the field goal percentage shooting 78/141, Paul Michael was the leader in that category shooting 9/16.

Tim Collins looks to be explosive shooting from the perimeter and behind the three-point line. He shot 15/38 (39%) behind Moffatt who shot 5/11.

Brookman also had 41 steals during the season averaging 1.4 per game.

He led the team in assists with 142 total averaging 4.9 per game.

The younger guys also bring a new attitude to the team as the four new freshmen, Travis Klink, Don'ta Seldon, Jordan Short, and Mike Witham look to their first season as Captains.

Captains winning streak ends at seven games

With nine seconds left in the game; Broskie misses a 27-yard field goal; CNU falls to Ferrum 19-17

By Katie Brackett
Sports Editor

The Captains dropped their first conference game to Ferrum this Saturday 19-17.

The game was on the line as Broskie missed a field goal that would have given CNU the win.

CNU dropped seven spots to 20th in D3 Football's top 25.

The Panther's came out striking first, Terrell Mulford scampered for 10 yards to score.

With just 8:29 left in the first quarter Ferrum took the lead 7-0.

CNU tied the score at seven on a Phillip Jones pass to George Jones with a 16-yard pass just three minutes later in the first quarter.

With 11 minutes left in the half Ferrum answered back with a 16-yard pass from Jermaine Pitts to Silk, the extra point was not successful and the lead was 13-7.

Broskie cut the lead 13-10 with a 24-yard field goal late in the third quarter.

CNU grabbed their second touchdown with 10:47 left in the game as Phillip Jones connected with Bryan Haygood for a 13-yard touchdown pass. The lead was cut to 15-17.

Silk took his second touchdown on a 17-yard pass from Pitts Ferrum led 19-10 with just 14:54 left in the game.

The defense answered back grabbing an interception and regaining possession.

The offense drove the length of the field and Broskie lined up 27-yards out and missing the kick wide left.

Ferrum called two timeouts to ice Broskie as they advanced to win this close contest and end CNU's winning streak at seven games.

This game can be attributed to the penalty yards racked up against CNU as they had eight penalties for 114 yards.

Mario Marin led five penalties for 48 yards.

Thomas Thornton came out with 55 yards on 15 at-

tempts. Phillip Jones was 27-of-36 for 289 yards and two touchdowns.

George Jones finished with 11 school records for 123 yards and one touchdown. Nathan Davis caught six passes for 82 yards.

CNU led in every category other than points and penalties.

The Captains had 27 first downs to Ferrum's 14.

In passing yardage CNU had 289 the Panthers racked up on 60.

CNU was 3 for 6 on fourth down conversions.

CNU finishes the regular season 7-2 overall and 5-1 in the USA South.

Heading into the post-season, they will take on Muhlenberg this Saturday.

Students are advised to pick up tickets at the Freeman Center Saturday morning starting at 9 A.M.

Students do not have to pay for tickets if they buy them from the Freeman Center Saturday morning.

CNU was originally supposed to play Muhlenberg in late September; however due to Hurricane Isabel the game was cancelled.

Muhlenberg is currently No. 36 in the nation heading into the post season.

	CNU	FC
First Downs	27	14
Passing Yards	125	200
Rushing Yards	289	80
Total Yards	414	280

Rushing
Marto- 16 carries 58 yds
Thornton- 15 carries 52 yds
P Jones- 13 carries 14 yds

Passing
G.Jones-11 receptions 123 yds
Owens- 10 receptions 82 yds
Haygood- 2 receptions 28 yds

Interceptions
Heath Winkless-1
Fumbles
G Jones-1

Scoring
1-FC- T Mulford 10 yd run
2-CNU- G. Jones 16 yd pass
3-FC- Silk 16 yd pass
4-CNU- Broskie 24 yd fg
5-FC- Silk 17 yd pass
6-CNU- Haygood 13 yd pass

CNU FOOTBALL

VS. MUHLENBERG

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22 12 NOON

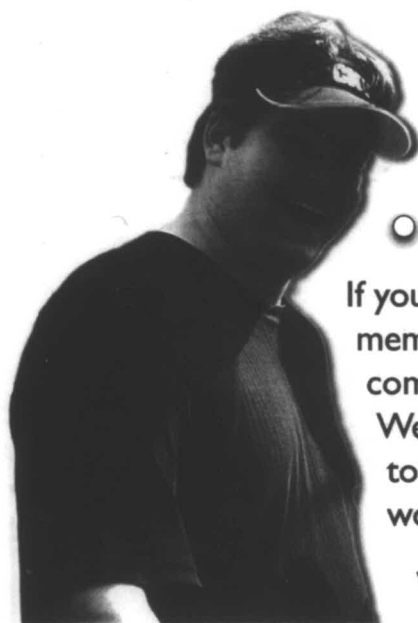
POMOCO STADIUM

Tickets will be on sale in the Pomoco Center, Wednesday at 9 am.

Student Tickets	\$4	<small>There will be complimentary under-18 tickets available for the home team. Seating for the under-18s will be in the lower stadium bowl. All under-18s must be accompanied by an adult. All tickets are non-transferable.</small>
General Admission	\$8	
Reserved Seating	\$10	
Club Seats	\$12	

Want to be on the radio?

Come to the WCNU interest meeting this Thursday at 12:15 in the York River East Study Room.



I'll be there!!

If you are interested in becoming a member of the WCNU Radio team, come on out.

We will be talking about opportunities to DJ, as well as opportunities to work off the air. So come on by!

www.cnu.edu/clubs/wcnu

sweet:



- it's called hiptop[®], it's full color, and it fits in your hand.
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WeGetIt.



REGIONAL STORE LOCATIONS

NORFOLK
Military Circle Mall
800 N. Military Hwy.
469-8090
(M-F Sat. 10am-6pm, Sun. 12am-5pm)
12000 Norfolk Military Hwy.
(in front of Jiffy Lube)
283-8018
(in front of Jiffy Lube)
283-8018
(closed Sundays)

STORE HOURS: M-F 9A-7P

WILLIAMSBURG
Marketplace Shoppes
4500 S. Independence Blvd.
254-8120
(closed Sundays)
CHESAPEAKE
Chesapeake Square Mall
4200 Portsmouth Blvd.
469-8080
(M-F Sat. 10am-6pm, Sun. 12am-5pm)
Crescent Center
1411 Greenbrier Pkwy.
424-3822

VIRGINIA BEACH
Princess Anne Marketplace
2000 S. Independence Blvd.
471-6940
600 Hilltop West Shopping Center
(at Leaky's & First Colonial)
491-6213
4156 Virginia Beach Blvd.
(1 block west of Mills Waypoint)
283-8000

HAMPTON
Hampton Town Center
1000 Town Center Way
827-5023
YORKTOWN
Kia Car Wash/Shopping Center
1000 Victory Blvd.
(near Super Market)
283-8020
(closed Sundays)

MILITARY EXCHANGES
(open Sundays)
NAC Norfolk Naval Marine Corps Exchange
NAB Little Creek Navy Exchange
NAC Oceana Navy Exchange
NS Norfolk Navy Exchange
NAC Portsmouth Navy Exchange



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