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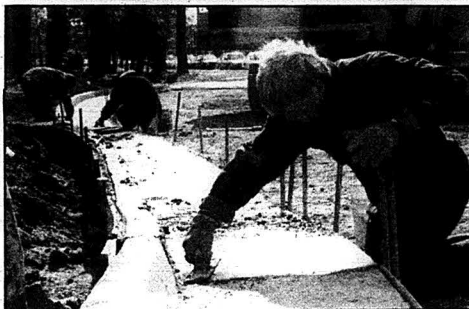
Construction confusion creates chaos

By Misty T. Hatcher
Staff Writer

Professors, students, administrators and staff alike began the first day of the Spring 1995 semester with dismay as television and radio traffic reports warned that College Drive was closed to traffic, and as result Shoe Lane was backed up to Warwick Boulevard.

In spite of initial planning, the North College Drive entrance to CNU remains closed. According to Richard White, director of plant operations, the entrance should have been open in time for the beginning of classes Jan. 16. Weather conditions and engineering problems over the five-week break between semesters combined to cause the delay.

Signs posted prior to the break by the office of university relations indicated a Jan. 10 opening of the road, but they reflected only an estimated date. Press releases sent to major television and radio stations throughout Hampton Roads by John Campbell in the office of university relations now indicate a Jan. 30 opening. According to White, this deadline, as well as the Feb. 8 deadline for the completion of all



James Laird with Hudgins Construction hand forms the last bit of new curb and gutter on the renovated N. College Drive entrance. Photo by Dito Morales

construction on the parking lots, should be met.

Problems contributing to the delay included the moving of a transformer installed by Virginia Power behind the Residence Hall where the loop road is planned, the loss of ten working days due to weather conditions and approximately seven days to engineering problems such as incorrect elevation measurements which affect drainage where the new construction connects to the existing entrance road.

Additional problems have appeared since the opening of the school, White stated. "Students

have been driving through barricades and into the construction area," he said. "This is dangerous."

To ease the tension caused by the incomplete lot, measures have been taken to temporarily create more spaces. These include a temporary gravel road behind the Residence Hall leading to two new, paved lots that have so far been relatively unused.

On Monday, Jan. 23, there were only 14 cars in a lot with 73 spaces. Additionally, the white lines along curbs have been extended along some roads on campus, and parking has been permitted on the grass near the tea house.

Cabinet member talks up "new challenge"

By Jennifer Jordan
and Charles Harbin
Staff Writers



Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary discusses the problems associated with raising a family while going back to school with CNU junior Martha Phillips. Photo by Dito Morales

Tidewater native U.S. Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary spoke to a full house in the Gaines Theatre last Wednesday about President Clinton's higher education proposals and "the new challenge of economic superiority." In interviews after the speech, O'Leary also discussed solutions to problems in the energy sector.

In Tuesday night's State of the Union address, President Clinton proposed several strategies for increasing middle class access to higher education. These included tax deductions for all education and training after high school, tax-free IRA withdrawals for education, and vouchers for community college tuition for individuals who need employment retraining.

O'Leary stated that these proposals were targeted to advance not only individuals, but the nation. See O'Leary, p.7

Budget problems continue to plague CNU

By Lori Gray
and Jennifer Jordan
Staff Writers

(Related pieces concerning the budget are on page 4)

A sharp decline in spring registration could force another round of cuts to CNU's already-tight budget, possibly causing continued restrictions on faculty travel and limiting supplies used in the classrooms.

According to Cynthia R. Perry, associate vice president for institutional effectiveness, enrollment figures released today will determine whether additional cuts must be made in CNU's budget due to further revenue shortfalls.

Last semester's \$927,000 shortfall resulted in freezes in purchasing and travel as well as in the cancellation of approximately 46 classes in the Spring 1995 semester.

In the wake of last semester's budget shortfall, administration officials and professional faculty expressed concern when early registration figures fell short of projections.

Dr. Joett L. Powell, dean of the college of arts and humanities, who had to cancel thirteen course sections and increase maximum enrollments in other classes said that the possibility of further cutbacks this semester "has worried me from the beginning."

Administrators and faculty alike have already had trouble dealing with the cuts that have been forced upon them by the shortfall.

Vice President of Student Services Keith F. McLoughland stated, "It's been very difficult. Ours has always been a university that has operated as close to efficiency as you can get. Every time an administration like ours has to deal with cutbacks, it's very demoralizing."

Perry said early this month that spring registration figures were lower than expected. However, when contacted late last week she said the figures were looking very good. She added that the effects of any further shortfall would be greatly eased because Governor Allen's hiring freeze has resulted in unexpected savings in the university's budget this year.

Where is the dream?

By Alicia D. Stokes
Staff Writer

CNU's Minority Student Association (MSA) led students in celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday by presenting "Where is the Dream?", a modern version of Dr. King's "I Have a Dream." The speech was presented by CNU

sophomore Shawn Friendly in the Campus Center, Friday, Jan. 20.

The event was initiated with a re-created "March on Washington." More than twenty CNU students and faculty marched from the Residence Hall to the Campus Center while singing the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice

and Sing," led by soloist Cleante Crockett of Faith Temple Church, in Hampton.

MSA committee members were pleased with the amount of student participation. Merlenda Harris, president of MSA commented, "Participation of students was a lot better than what I thought. I was glad to see members of other races



Members of MSA lead the Unity March from the Residence Hall to the Campus Center Jan. 20.

Photo by Robert Harris

at the presentation." She added, "Many students have a connotation that MSA is a black student group, however the word minority means non-majority. MSA does not discriminate against other races, and we especially encourage other minority students to become active members in the organization."

Shawn Friendly, who presented "Where is the Dream?", said, "This generation has inherited the death of the dream. We have accepted the achievement level that was accomplished, and we've failed to continue to progress. This progression is not a black or white issue. It is a human race issue."

MSA also helped students to remember the dream by sponsoring a theatrical docu-drama performance about the lives of Dr. King and Malcolm X in Gaines Theatre Friday night. MSA also plans to organize several events for Black History month.

NO BLACKS ALLOWED

By Barbara I. Nelson
Opinions Editor

Be informed that from this day forward no Black students will be accepted into the student government association (SGA), Honors Program or the Student Leadership Institute (SLI). Black applicants will be denied membership into each and every campus-sponsored club and organization. They will not be permitted to perform in CNU theatre productions, nor will CNU sponsor any events aimed towards the interest of its Black student population. Extra-curricular activities for Black students at CNU will be limited to the athletics department, without exception. This mandate goes into effect IMMEDIATELY!!!

Calm down! Calm down! There is no such mandate in existence. We are still living and learning in the 90s. African-American students, all students for that matter, are still free to participate in any CNU student organization they desire. But as I sat in my Honors 292 course, the only African-American in the class, I couldn't help but wonder if African-American students, through complacency or apathy, are imposing this self-prescribed mandate on themselves.

Let's look at the campus demographics, shall we?

Of about 4,500 students attending CNU, about 15 percent are African-American (figures take from fall semester records). However, this ratio is not reflected in the representation of African-Americans

in most student organizations. For instance, of the 97 students in CNU's Honors Program only three are African-American. This represents less than 4 percent. At the other end of the spectrum, one only need to look at a recent photograph of the men's or women's basketball team to see that the numbers quickly change. Of the 14 players on the men's basketball team, 10 are African-American, and 7 of the 12 players on the women's team are.

We see the same or similar results when we examine other student organizations. None of the executive officers of the SGA (president, vice president of student affairs or vice president of academic affairs) are African-

American. Only two of the 33 students in the SLI are African-American. And only three students on the Captains' Log staff are African-American. What does this say about African-American students at CNU? Are we intentionally being denied membership into these organizations? Are we incapable of meeting the requirements necessary to gain entrance? Absolutely not! The problem appears to be our unwillingness to get involved.

Let's think back to last year's student government election. How many African-American students do you recall running for office? None. And only 2 African-Americans applied for any of the editors positions on the Captain's Log last semester.

According to Dr. Jay Paul, director of the Honors Program, and Marian Carrington, director of Minority Student Services, the lack of African-American students in the Honors Program is not based as much on who is eligible as it is on who applies.

Why aren't we getting involved? The number one excuse is, "I don't have time to get involved." Well then, don't find time to complain when decisions are made on campus that you don't agree with and which don't reflect your interests. By not actively affecting change, you passively accept it. Those with a go-with-the-flow attitude usually end-up drowning.

Then there are those who would say that there are no clubs or organizations at CNU that interest them. First of all, I find this

excuse hard to believe with all the different activities available to CNU students. But if such is the case, create something that would interest you. Initiative is not a dirty word. You can find out how to start a new organization by contacting Jon Burgess, president of the SGA.

Another big excuse is, "I've gone to a few student organization meetings and just didn't feel welcomed or comfortable." Make yourself welcomed! No one can run you away from anything unless you decide to run. It's all about commitment and perseverance.

There are three student organizations at CNU whose membership consist entirely of African-Americans. They are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and the Minority Student Association (MSA). The Alphas and the Deltas are traditionally African-American sororities and the MSA is made up of a group of dedicated students that have sponsored such activities at CNU as the Food for Thought food drive and the Peace in the Streets charity basketball game.

There is nothing wrong with African-

American students participating in minority organizations. The merits of doing so are endless. But we should not limit ourselves to them exclusively. Why? Simply because there is so much more out there.

It is through my involvement with the Captain's Log, for example, that Terry Lee, the faculty advisor for the paper, arranged for me to be one of the first CNU interns at the Daily Press. As an honor student I was able to reap many of the benefits the Honors Program offers to include priority registration, a free Internet account and a \$400 scholarship.

We've got to utilize all of the resources and opportunities afforded us, all of them. Those intent on making excuses, staying in their comfort zones and walking the color line should prepare themselves to travel the long hard road that snakes through the land of limitations and lost opportunities.

For more information about the Honors Program, Captain's Log or any other CNU student organization or club, contact the Office of Student Life at 594-7260.

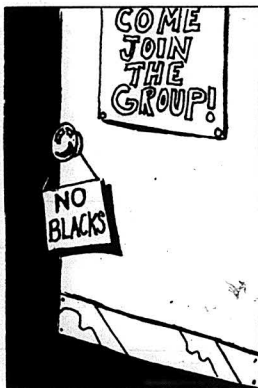


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Corrections to The Captain's Log will be published in the issue following the error.

Corrections/Clarifications

* A front page article in the Dec. 5 issue stated that more than one member of the administration received a 13.3% pay raise last year. Only one administrator received a raise in this amount; all other raises were of lesser percentages.

* An article discussing President Santoro's raise contained two errors.

The privately funded portion of Santoro's salary is not paid by the CNU Educational Foundation. The monies are university funds that have been collected as unrestricted donations from private individuals and are transferred to the university through the foundation.

The article also incorrectly stated that Santoro's membership at the James River Country Club is provided by the university. However, Santoro pays for his own membership at the club.

First Amendment Revoked

By Wesley Cline
Asst. Opinions Editor

The First Amendment right to freedom of speech has been threatened. The University of Virginia (U.Va.) attempted to deny funding to "Wide Awake," a student-run publication that was trying to address issues from a Christian standpoint. U.Va. felt that the Constitution required them to discriminate against all religious organizations.

The very idea that a university felt it had the right to decide what the students could print is extremely frightening. To give the government the power to decide which viewpoint to print is a dangerous proposition.

This is exactly what would be happening if the U.Va., a government institution, is allowed to choose which groups' views to publish. With this new power, the government could suppress any idea that it does not agree with by claiming that it can not provide funding for that group's views.

The free exchange of ideas would come to a screeching halt. The democratic process would come to an end because a party in power would obviously not support the ideals of an opposing party.

This is such an important issue that the U.S. Supreme Court decided to review the case.

James Gilmore, attorney general of Virginia, stated that he could not, in good faith, represent the U.Va. He felt it necessary to appoint someone else to represent the U.Va. in this case.

It would be terrible if The Captain's Log were required to undergo scrutiny to see if every article was in accordance with the viewpoints and morals of the government.

This is too important a freedom to lose without a fight. The decision about the content of student publications needs to be kept with the students and not given to the government.

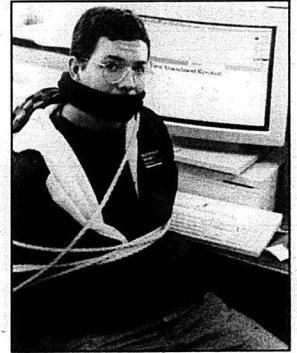


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School Spirit: Get Some!

By Charles Harbin
Asst. Opinions Editor

Ok, this paper is coming just before this year's Homecoming, and many of you don't even know it's happening. Most who do, have no intention of participating.

That's stupid.

Many of the events for Homecoming are free or dirt cheap. It's a great way to meet people. It's a time to dance and have a great time. When you leave CNU you will not find other chances -- I speak from experience (the most fun I've had at my job was poking pins into the voodoo doll of my boss that someone else made).

It does something else, too, and let's be men--and women--enough to face it: it raises school spirit.

Come back and finish reading this!

School spirit is not stupid like it's portrayed

in most movies and sit-coms. Losing the chance to experience it is.

Oh, you don't have to be a bubble-headed cheerleader or Swarzenageresque letterman to have school spirit. You can be a schmuck like me. You can even be a parent--we're talking free activities here. Compare it to the cost of Chucky Cheese and come on down.

Look, our school has its problems -- Santoro comes to mind for

some reason -- and it might help if we weren't constantly waiting in line once we finally find

parking spaces after fighting Shoe Lane, but it's basically a nice school.

The campus is nice, the buildings, though they never have the heating/cooling system right, are reasonably clean. Ok, it's no William and Mary, but a university is more than its campus and its buildings -- it's also the students and the teachers, and I'll put them up against any other

university in the country.



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WES' WORLD

Attack of the Brain Slug

By Wesley Cline
Asst. Opinions Editor

It has come to my attention that I have been infected with a parasite so dangerous that there has been some question about the intelligence of my returning to college. The only name for this parasite is the brain slug. No scientific name is available for this creature because scientists have been unable to capture one for study and classification.

The effect of this dangerous beast is that it slows down one's ability to think and do all kinds of scholarly things like writing papers or staying awake through class. The brain slug forces its host to slow down all activities to the speed of a slug. The effects of the brain slug are very much like those of the brain sloth, except that the brain sloth is much stronger than the brain slug and much harder to remove. Once the brain sloth has made itself at home, there is little that can be done to get rid of it. The brain slug, on the other hand, is less tolerant of a studious environment.

The brain slug requires a slow thinking host to survive. If the host overcomes the effects of the brain slug, then it is doomed to a quick death unless it can escape. The brain slug likes to strike after a long vacation, so that it can establish itself in a host without the host realizing it. The longer a brain slug



Illustrated by Eric Pesola

is able to live inside of its host unmolested, the stronger its power over the host.

The only way to get rid of the brain slug is through constant bombardment of high-thought-content situations. Unfortunately, that means that those affected must go to class. Some may argue that this is a worse

fate than being permanently infected with the brain slug. The slug loves to slow down thought processes in highly important areas. It can actually be extremely dangerous to remain infected. For instance, when trying to keep the name of this week's "love of a lifetime" and last night's "little indiscretion"

Come on people. Lets shake-off the stupid cynicism of our parents. Let's really set ourselves apart and prove that you can be proud of your school, have a good time there, and not be a geek. (This does not apply to people in the Computer Department.)

So get involved, *%&%\$ it! Audition for plays, try-out for sports, write for Currents or the Captain's Log, join a fraternity or sorority, or join the Student Government Association. At least go to some of the dances and drink beer (Do Not Drive).

Unfortunately, the ones reading this article are likely the ones that need to read it the least. So, please, try to get at least one other person involved as well.

A lot of people complain that there's nothing to do at CNU, but the fact is there's quite a bit. And there would be more if more students showed any interest. It's time we quit waiting for someone else to make CNU a great school and started to do something about it ourselves.

straight, it can be awkward explaining the mix-up--perhaps even fatal.

After constant harassment with lots of high-powered thoughts, the brain slug will become uncomfortable and move out. It has been reported, though, that in a case at the University of Rich Dilmore Umpton Moores in Brint (URDUMB) a brain slug was allowed to stay in place for over six semesters in the body of Bobby H. Scolcroft. It seems that Bobby had been unable to remember that he was married and had become engaged to a sophomore, neglecting to go home for the duration of the infection. Sadly, the slug was fatally wounded when Bobby's wife forcibly removed it for him by strategically applying a frying pan to the side of Bobby's head. Though this was a valid method for removing the brain slug, it is not one that experts suggest. Bobby never recovered from the brain slug's removal, but Bobby's wife was pleased. It seems that after his lengthy hospital stay, Bobby remained so dazed from the blow to his head that he was never able to leave his house again.

It is best to hit the books as hard as possible if you suspect that you have a brain slug so you can scare it from its home. If a brain sloth moves in, however, it is best to hit it with the books as hard as possible.

Community Link rewarded

WHRO's community telecomputing service, Community Link, received a push forward when Bell Atlantic presented a \$50,000 check to WHRO for the continuing development of the service.

Community Link builds on WHRO's traditional education mission of providing universal access to education and public service materials. And it strengthens WHRO's role as the Public Telecommunications Center for Southeastern Virginia. Community Link is a telecomputing service that will serve the needs of the Hampton Roads community by offering services and information from organizations including CHROME (Cooperating Hampton Roads Organizations for Minorities in Engineering), the Norfolk City Departments of Health and several other groups.

"We are excited about the opportunity to work with WHRO to make Community Link a reality," said Hugh Stallard, president and CEO of Bell Atlantic-Virginia. "We applaud John Morison and others for their innovation in developing this program. Community Link will create a wealth of new educational opportunities. Moreover, this new technology will help bring each of us a bit closer together, regardless of income and geographic location. Together, we all can build a better quality of life."

Bell Atlantic focuses much of its community outreach on education. The company, just last month, awarded \$1 million in grants to help several Virginia public school systems deploy sophisticated interactive distance learning networks. Furthermore, it plans to allocate another \$6 million in grants, spread over the next six years, to this endeavor.

Information provided by WHRO

Faculty expresses worry, discontent with administration

By Lori Gray
Staff Writer

A semester-long inquiry into CNU's budget shortfall of nearly a million dollars has brought to the surface the discontent of some faculty members with the current administration.

While investigating the events that led to the shortfall, Captain's Log reporters were made aware of the nature and depth of the discontent.

Speaking only under condition of anonymity, several faculty members said that they felt left out of the planning process, and that the administration is not being forthright in their explanation of the

shortfall.

One tenured professor said, "I don't know whether we're being given the whole story."

Furthermore, five or six faculty members interviewed since the shortfall was announced in November expressed concern about job security for both tenured and untenured faculty and about the competency of the administration.

A faculty self-study conducted last semester and used in the reaccreditation process of the institution provided is additional evidence of this discontent. Of the 97 respondents, 51 replied that they did not have "appropriate input into the content and design of institutional plans for CNU."

Employee of the Quarter

By Shannon Tompkins
Asst. News Editor

CNU named graphic artist Michelle Sorbello the first Employee of the Quarter for 1995 on Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Sorbello has been employed part-time by CNU in the University Relations department since August 1994. Although Sorbello has been employed for a relatively short time with CNU, according to university spokesperson John Campbell, she contributed greatly to increasing the productivity of the University Relations Department. Campbell also stated that Sorbello is the third graphic artist the department has had in the last year and a half and by far is the most diligent.

Sorbello said that she regards the



Graphic artist Michelle Sorbello
Photo by Dito Morales

creative aspect of her job at CNU as the most enjoyable part of working here. As a graphic artist, Sorbello said her duties are to design and layout numerous promotional programs and publications for various departments. She said she enjoys adding creative elements to publications that represent CNU.

Before obtaining her position at CNU Sorbello worked for an advertising agency in Maryland. She said her job at CNU "offers a lot of diverse challenges and the opportunity to be more personal."

Campbell said a willingness to search out other projects in addition to efficiently completing her own tasks were characteristics Sorbello demonstrated which merited the Employee of the Quarter award.

Fearing massive cuts, CNU & others beg for mercy

By Robin Harris
Staff Writer

In reaction to Gov. Allen's plan to impose a six percent penalty on all schools who failed to submit an acceptable restructuring plan by the Dec. 1 deadline, CNU, in conjunction with five other state colleges, has drafted an amendment asking that these funds be restored.

The amendment which states, "The six institutions met every deadline given them," requests that the monies be restored so that the schools may "fulfill their commitment to restructuring." The loss of this money, the amendment says, "will effectively dismantle the restructuring plans, jeopardize the effectiveness of the academic

programs and reduce the colleges' and universities' current levels of service."

The six schools collectively stand to lose nearly \$6 million. CNU is in danger of losing nearly \$680,000, which according to university spokesperson John Campbell, would translate into faculty reductions.

Campbell said CNU would lose "14 full-time faculty" positions (out of a total 174). Campbell said the cuts would occur in faculty because they are directly paid from these state funds.

If the reduction in faculty occurs, students stand to lose 56 classes per semester, says Campbell, which is approximately 17 percent of the current class offerings.

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The Homecoming candidates are: (standing, l-r) Shane Ryss, Steven Turner, John Mort, Cory Winkelman, Ron Pegram, (seated l-r) Shawn Carson, Kelli Purdy, Stephanie Perecko, Leslie Morey, Christy Hill and (not pictured) Monte Harrington.

History Professor to publish

Once again, one of CNU's international scholars is making news. Dr. Zheng Gao, assistant professor of history, will have one article and two book reviews published during the next two semesters.

Dr. Gao's book review of William H. Overholt's "The Rise of China: How Economic Reform is Creating a New Superpower" will appear in the winter edition of "Western Pacific Journal." Overholt's book gives a solid, comprehensive account of the economic development of China.

Dr. Gao commented, "It [the book] is a great contribution to U.S. and Chinese studies. Overholt's message is to improve relations between the U.S. and China."

A professor at CNU for two years, Dr. Gao was invited by the Chinese government to join a delegation for a 10 day conference last summer in China where the scholars discussed relations between mainland China and Taiwan.

The second book review, which will appear in the "Journal of Chinese Histories" is on Nieywi Wang's "The Fears of Greater Class."

"This book is special because it goes into great detail about taboo subjects. Wang gives

a clear description about the revolution and also talks about the Russian factor in the Chinese revolution."

Dr. James Morris, chairman of the History department, said, "The department is very pleased with Dr. Gao's research and publication efforts as well as his strong classroom teaching."

The April edition of "Hong Kong Journal of Chinese Studies" will contain Dr. Gao's paper, "Searching For Enemies: An Explanation of the Cultural Revolution." Gao's paper examines the cultural revolution in China and people's different understandings of the revolution's objectives. His work offers a new viewpoint of the revolution.

Dr. Gao concluded by saying, "Scholars argue that the popular revolution is made by and controlled by the leader. I believe that is not the case. People understood the revolution in different ways and used it to support their personal views."

Dr. Gao is a native of Hang Zhou, China and is a resident of Newport News. He received his master's degree from Peking University at Beijing and his Ph.D. from Yale University.

Information provided by the office of University Relations

Lighted Fountain Chosen as Senior Class Gift 1995

Brian Lamprecht of the Christopher Newport University Class of '95 Senior Gift Committee announced the committee's plans to construct a lighted fountain adjacent to Captain John Smith Library as a gift to the University. During the fall semester, all prospective graduates were given the opportunity to vote on the project, and an overwhelming majority chose the fountain project.

When asked his opinion of the project, CNU student Brian Hampton replied, "Every university should have a fountain! It's a distinguishing feature, and I think everyone would appreciate it."

Plans include a prominent marker crediting the graduating class of 1995 with the project. The committee set a goal of \$10,000 to provide adequate money to finance the construction.

For more information, call Norma Brown in the Development office at 594-7805.

HOMECOMING

By Solomon Smith
Lead News Editor

A parade and a semi-formal dance are planned as the highlights of CNU Homecoming 1995: "A Captain's Masquerade."

The parade will begin Saturday, Feb. 4 at 1 p.m. at Todd Stadium. It should take approximately one hour to progress down Warwick Boulevard to CNU. Organizations participating in the parade will include ACT ONE, groups from the Residence Hall, The Captain's Log, the Equestrian Team, the men and women's basketball teams, BACCHUS, and several of the Greek clubs. The dance will be held Friday at 9 p.m. and will feature the local band Power Play. The dance is free to all CNU students and alumni.

The elections for Homecoming King and Queen will be held Feb. 1-3 in the Campus Center Breezeway and the Residence Hall and the winners will be crowned during half-time of the men's basketball game. ACT ONE and the Student Government Association are sponsoring events. For more info: 594-7197/594-7260.

Friday, Feb. 3

6pm-7pm Pep Rally (Gym)
7pm-8pm Welcome (Terrace)
9pm-1am Semi-Formal Dance (Christopher's)

Saturday, Feb. 4

11:30 pm-1pm Brunch (Harbor Lights)
1pm-2pm Homecoming Parade (Todd Stadium)
1pm-3pm Campus Tours (Falk Art Gallery)
Tea House Tours
Women's Basketball Game (Gym)
Alumni Reception (Terrace)
Men's Basketball Game (Gym)
Half-time Coronation After Game Reception/Party (Small Gym)

HUTCHINGS'



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Shawn J. Hutchings

HAPPENINGS

Athletics

Women's Basketball
W 5:30 vs. NC Wesleyan
Sa 5:30 vs. Shenandoah (Homecoming)
Men's Basketball
W 7:30 vs. NC Wesleyan
Sa 7:30 vs. Shenandoah (Homecoming)
Information: 594-7288 Athletics Intramural

F Free Throws, 11-2, small gym
Information: 594-7054 Intramurals

Student Life

M Student Orientation Leaders applications available in Student Life
Information: 594-7260 Office of Student Life

Career/Counseling

Tu Resume/Cover Letter Seminar, 1:30 p.m. CC 146
Information: 594-7047

Upcoming

W Davis & Wingfield, 8 p.m. Terrace
Gospel Blues musicians
Information: 594-7560

Etcetera

Tu Chinese New Year--The year of the pig

Who Are We?

By Alicia D. Stokes
Features Editor

Whites, Blacks, Chinks, Mulattoes, Honkeys, Negroes, Spics, Moolies, Japs, Polacks, Injuns--these terms and others are used to refer to ethnic groups and races everyday, including right here in our community. Is this what we want to be called, and more importantly, is this who we are?

Simply because others may refer to an individual using negative slang terms, does this mean that we should use those same terms when describing ourselves? Many complain that there aren't a lot of positive ethnic and racial titles and that the lack of these encourages the use of derogatory nicknames.

Andrew Kiser, a CNU senior majoring in history commented, "It's my personal preference to use the term 'white' instead of 'Caucasian' when describing myself. I also chose to use 'African-American' despite the race of the group I'm around, because it's safer. Nowadays, you have to be careful when calling someone 'black' because people take offense."

Politicians, government officials and people in high positions have begun to use the term "African-American" instead of "black" because it's considered more politically correct. Members of minority communities seem to have mixed feelings about the idea. CNU Minority Student Association Treasurer,

Monte Harrington said, "Until more recently, I referred to myself as 'black' because it was something that was instilled at such an early age. Now, I say 'African-American' but I still use 'black' with other members of my race." Although the differences in skin color are apparent to children, it is society that constantly puts such an emphasis on the issue.

A student from the West Indies, whose parents are interracial, provided a unique perspective of the racial conflicts and concerns faced in the U.S. when she explained, "Back home using the term 'black' shows prejudice and saying 'colored' proves more acceptable to all races. I feel like the black community here is experiencing an identity crisis. Americans tend to over exaggerate the issue of race and unnecessarily concern themselves with special privileges for minorities. I think all minorities here in the States are too easily offended, and I use the term 'white' simply as a means of description. Slavery is a part of each culture's history. It cannot be erased. Therefore, it should be forgiven and forgotten, not used as an excuse for a lack of achievement."

The Captain's Log is interested in your opinions and comments. For this reason the Captain's Log introduces a column concerned with cultural, religious, ethnic and special interest groups. "Who We Are" is a biweekly column that will continue through the spring semester of 1995.



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Government creates new way to finance higher education

By Solomon Smith
News Editor

CNU students will find borrowing for college tuition easier and the repayment process simpler because the 103rd Congress, with the support of President Clinton, has established a new federal loan program.

The Individual Education Account was created to make the American dream of a college education a reality for those who thought it was beyond their financial grasp. The account will allow individuals to borrow money for their educations, and then choose one of four ways to repay their loans. The four ways of repayment are:

- * Paying a fixed amount monthly over a ten-year period.
- * Paying a small monthly sum for up to 30 years.
- * Paying a monthly sum based upon income.
- * Repaying a loan through community service.

CNU's Assistant Director of Financial Aid Chuck Edwards expressed mixed feelings about the new program saying, "The program

takes what already exists, and gives it a new name."

According to Edwards, the most important part of the program will be the new opportunities students will have to repay their loans. These new payment procedures will not be limited to students receiving new loans though, because students who have already received Title 4 student loans will have Individual Education Accounts opened in their names. To activate the accounts, borrowers must convert or consolidate existing student loans into the new program.

Edwards feels the new choices will be good for students who receive loans, but it could cause problems for students who accrue large debts for their educations. This is especially true if the new program creates situations in which students are still paying for their loans when their children are ready to attend college. He went on to say,

"Giving people choices is always better than when they have no choice, but the program could create more problems than already exist."

CNU News Briefs

Writing Center opens computer lab

By Solomon Smith
News Editor

The Alice F. Randall Writing Center has opened a computer lab in the Residence Hall (RH.118). The lab will be open on Thursdays from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. and will be staffed by a peer tutor who will assist students as they work on papers.

The computers in the new lab were donated by Dean Linda McCallister and the business department because they were no longer needed due to a recent system update. Students will be allowed to reserve the computers for two hour time periods, but they must bring their own 3.5 inch computer disk. Drop-in tutoring will also be available.

Writing center director Dr. Maureen Archer said, "I think this is an excellent development for the writing center, because now we can help students as they compose or revise on the computer."

The spring hours for the writing center are:
Mon: Noon-6 p.m., Tues: 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Wed: Noon-5 p.m., Thurs: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

AIDS foundation offers AIDS seminar and seeks volunteers

By Solomon Smith
News Editor

The Peninsula AIDS Foundation is offering a seminar called AIDS 101 on the second Tuesday of every month in 1995. The seminar will cover such topics as AIDS awareness, AIDS transmission, AIDS education and the function of the AIDS foundation. It is offered free of charge to the public and is part of a volunteer orientation program. The seminar will be held in the PAF offices, 326 Main St., Newport News, VA 23601 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

PAF also needs volunteers in a variety of areas including: receptionist, assembling bulk mail, providing transportation for clients to appointments, assisting in fund raisers, being a speaker/educator, and being a "Buddy" to a PAF client. If you are interested in volunteering your time or in attending the AIDS 101 Seminar please call Jocelyn at 591-0971.

Jamestown-Yorktown foundation offers spring lectures

By Solomon Smith
News Editor

The Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation is offering a lecture series this winter focusing on two topics: the Flowerdew excavations and the Revolutionary War. The first lecture, "17th-Century Archeology at Flowerdew Hundred," will be presented Feb. 24 by Dr. James Deetz of the University of Virginia's anthropology department. It will be held at the Williamsburg Regional Library, 515 Scotland St. at 7:30 p.m.

The second lecture, "The War of American Independence in the Context of 18th-Century Warfare," will be presented March 17 by Dr. Ira Gruber of Rice University. It will be held at the Yorktown Victory Center on Old Route 238 in Yorktown at 7:30 p.m. Both lectures are free and open to the public. For more information, call the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation's educational department at 253-4939.

Sex & Gender Special

By Alicia D. Stokes
Features Editor

WHRV-FM/89.5 presented a series called "The Subject Is Sex", an in-depth exploration of sexual issues in America. The series examined such topics as "Race and Sex," "Sex in the Workplace," "What Do Men Want?" and "Sex, Religion and Society."

"Several of the stories focused on young people," said Deborah George, the series producer. "We looked at how boys and girls become men and women, the stresses of adolescence, and the problem of teen pregnancy."

Teenagers and college students who participated by listening and calling in learned a great deal. Although the issue of sex is always a hot topic, few young people actually know the facts about sex. Lisa Murray, an employee for WHRO commented, "The majority of what we learn about sex, intimacy and relations is no longer being taught by our parents. Today's youth are overwhelmed by the media, through television, radio and reading material, but they aren't learning the truth about what really happens between people when they interact."

WHRO plans to produce more shows highlighting the issues of who we learn sex from, why we have such difficulty talking about it and how we can learn more about the facts of sex. For more information contact Rosalyn Teichrow, promotion manager, at 489-9476.

Teaching opportunities in Korea

By Mike Oh
Contributing Writer

The Bok Ji Corporation is introducing job positions for those who want to work as English conversation instructors in South Korea. Several positions are offered every month, year round, to applicants possessing a BA or BS in any major.

Teaching in a private institute in Korea is unlike working in a conventional school. The pupils are fee-paying and are to be regarded more as clients than as students.

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The battle for African-American hair-care dollars

By Barbara I. Nelson
Staff Writer

According to a recent survey, 77 percent of African-American consumers said that if they knew which hair care products were manufactured by African Americans, they would show a preference for these brands. The problems these consumers face is that non-African-American companies are using product naming, packaging graphics and art work of an African-American genre in their advertising to attract African-American consumers.

The study, conducted by ViewPoint, Inc., a Chicago-based research firm, showed that African-American consumers had assumed that brands such as Africa Pride, TCB, Dark & Lovely, Let's Jam, Right on Curl and Bone Straight were African-American owned. Each of these popular non-African-American owned brands uses names or graphics that suggest the African American culture. "This is not a racial issue; this is an economic issue," said Geri Duncan Jones, Executive Director of the American Health and Beauty Aids Institute (AHBAI). "We need to support African-American businesses in order to create jobs for other African-Americans."

Each year African-American consumers pour \$300 billion into the economy. According to Jones, \$1.25 billion is spent on hair care products.

"African-Americans are at the bottom of the economic structure. By supporting African-American businesses, we recycle our dollars and invest in ourselves. The focal point is not race; it is creating strength in the African-American community," Jones said.

While race may not be an issue to Jones, it has come into play as hair care manufacturers battle for consumer dollars. In 1987, African-American leaders organized a boycott against Revlon due to remarks made by one of Revlon's top executives that appeared in Newsweek (Oct. 13, 1986). Irving Botner, director of the professional-products division, said that because of the competition African-American hair care manufacturers face from white counterparts, "In the next couple of

years, the black-owned businesses will disappear. They'll be sold to white companies."

African Natural, an African-American owned hair care manufacturer, was recently sued by African Pride, a white-owned company, for using the name "African" on its products. According to Jones, to avoid negative publicity and because of the pressure they received from the African-American Community, African Pride dropped the lawsuit.

The AHBAI is a consortium of African-American beauty companies. To easily recognize African-American manufactured and owned companies, look for "AHBAI-THE PROUD LADY" underneath an African-American woman with long wavy hair or the African-American Brand names that follow: African Natural, Pink Oil, Classy Curl, Carefree Curl, Dudley, Soft & Beautiful, PCI, African Royale, Prosonique, Donnie's, Isoplus, Sprotin Waves, Perm Repair, Luster Products, Tender Care, S-Curl, Kizure, Just For Me, Light 'N Free, Baby Love, Elenite, Vitale, Oh So Soft, The Wrappe, Everlasting, American Pleasure, Ashaway (lotion), Asholine (body creme), Bronner Bros (BB), Oil of K, Uptum, Design Essentials, Wave by Design, Designer Touch Relaxed Look, Worlds of Curls, Phase-2, Bodi, Simply Satin Cosmetics, Ethnic Gold Cosmetics, Stone Fox Pañy Hose, Mizani, Ausome, Oran's International, Don't B Bald, A.W. Curtis, Kemi Labs, Gentile Products, Wave, Nouveau, Duke, Raven, Fashion Flair and Ebone Cosmetics.

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O'Leary, from p. 1

She called the president's plan "what America needs most—a chance to invest in the future." She compared the president's plan to the Republican's tax-cut plan by saying that Newt Gingrich's plan offered the American public "a pizza and a pack of cigarettes a week," while Clinton's plan offered a real chance to go to college.

During her speech, O'Leary pointed out and described two typical CNU students in the audience—Jennifer Williams and Martha Phillips, a mother of two. O'Leary met these students on Wednesday before her speech.

O'Leary also asked for a show of hands to see how many students had jobs. When a majority of the room raised their hands, O'Leary explained that middle-class working students were the ones who would benefit from Clinton's higher education plan.

When asked after the meeting whether increased availability of funding for undergraduate degrees would make such degrees less valuable, O'Leary said, "Much will depend on [one's] major. We want to raise all boats. We're simply feeding the pipeline." She added that individuals who already have degrees should not worry that the job market will become flooded because of the President's proposals to increase access to higher education. She said that everyone

should focus on the benefits of the proposals for the nation.

According to O'Leary, the president's higher education proposals were part of a plan to meet new economic challenges in the post-cold war era. She stressed the importance of partnerships between government, the private sector and education to meet this challenge.

She cited the relationship between CNU, CEBAF and the government that now exists to illustrate a successful partnership.

At one point in her speech, O'Leary downplayed talk about the possible demise of her department. She stated that the administration had no intention of eliminating the Energy Department. She said that there had been large cuts made in the past in her department, and she expressed willingness to cut more.

After giving her speech, O'Leary said that problems meeting demands on electricity can be resolved by building smaller, more numerous power modules instead of replacing larger plants too old to continue operating. "This could be of concern to Virginia Power since the Surry Nuclear Power Plant is nearing the end of its life expectancy."

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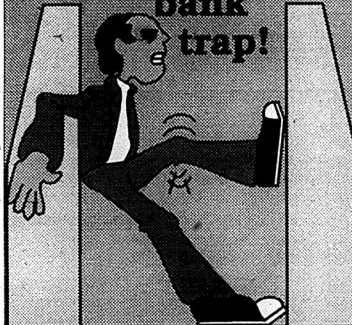
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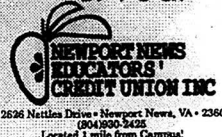
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Lady Captains Continue Winning Streak

By Chris Perry
Asst. Sports Editor

The 1994-95 basketball season has been a test for the Lady Captains, a test which they are working really hard to pass. So far this season the team has won nine games and lost five and the Lady Captains are ranked first in the Dixie Conference with a record of 4-0.

Head Coach Cathy Parson feels two elements have taken their toll on the team this season. One is the loss of point guard Karen Barefoot whose eligibility ran out last season. "I believe that with Karen in the line up, right now, we would be undefeated, because we just have so much more [talent] all around other than the point position. We are grooming people to play point. And any time you are in the position of grooming someone, you are going to take your knocks, and we have."

Secondly, injuries have affected the Lady Captains this season. "We had two starters in the month of December go down. So those types of things have plagued us, and that is why we are 8-5."

After going 1-3 in the month of December, CNU has been on four-game winning streak. At press time, their most recent win was against Dixie Conference rival Averett College.

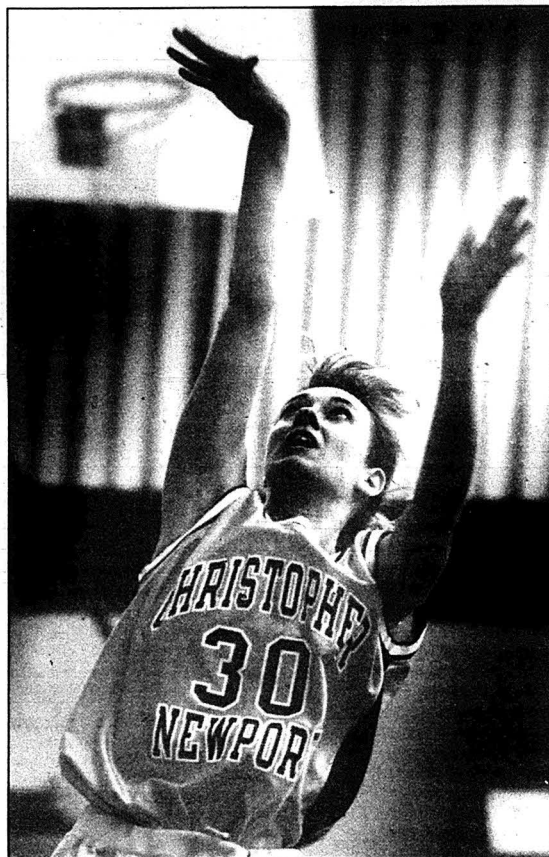
The Lady Captains tamed the Lady Cougars early and took a 44-27 halftime lead in the game that was played at CNU.

"The biggest thing that we were concerned with after gaining the lead at halftime was being able to maintain that lead. So during halftime I told them that we were going out believing that we were ten points down."

Coach Parson's strategy worked, and CNU went on to dominate the second half, outscoring Averett 51-35. Sophomore Dolmesha Stallings was the game's leading scorer with 29 points, as well as the leading rebounder with 12. Senior Alice Streetman and senior Felicia Kemp also scored well for the Lady Captains, contributing 17 and 15 points respectively.

The next few weeks will provide many challenges for the women's team. By Jan. 28 they will have played Mary Washington at home, traveled to Methodist to face the Lady Monarchs, and then to Greensboro to challenge the Pride. On Tuesday, Jan. 31 and Wednesday, Feb. 1, the team will be back at CNU to take on Virginia Wesleyan and N.C. Wesleyan.

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Junior Tina Martin (#30) in second half of Sat., Jan. 14 game against Averett
Photo by Dito Morales

Hall of Fame Gains Three

By Amy Williams
Sports Editor

CNU added three more names to its Athletic Hall of Fame with ceremonies held during halftime of the CNU Captains versus the Averett Cougars basketball game, Jan. 21. This year, Lisa Dillard, Mark Parnell, and Bill Pollard were added to the list of 27 already selected during the Hall of Fame's seven-year history.

Lisa Dillard's track career at CNU and her later accomplishments forced the selection committee to waive a previously unwritten rule concerning induction to the Hall of Fame. Dillard only competed one year (1986-1987 season) with the Lady Captains track team, a fact that has been frowned upon in the past, according to Sports Information Director Wayne Block.

In that one season, Dillard won five individual national championships, set four national records, helped anchor a relay team and earned eight All-America awards.

With Dillard's and others' outstanding performances, the Lady Captains went on to win the school's first national title.

That season was enough proof of Dillard's potential for Clemson University to offer her a full scholarship. She went on to earn Division I All-America honors and was named the Atlantic Coast Conference Female Athlete of the Year.

Track Coach Vince Brown received the award on Dillard's behalf since she was unable to attend the ceremonies.

Mark Parnell played three seasons for CNU's baseball team and still holds CNU's records for the number of strikeouts in a season (79) and in a career (177); complete games in a season (10) and in a career (21); and the most innings pitched in CNU history (212). Parnell also did well as a hitter, batting .306, with six home runs in his senior year.

His career at CNU earned him a position as a relief pitcher with the Virginia Generals. A year later, he signed with the Kansas City Royals. He finished his career with Memphis.

Mark Parnell has returned to CNU as an assistant to Baseball Coach Curt Long.

Bill Pollard coached the men's tennis team to four Dixie Conference championships in his seven-year career at CNU. He helped develop Dettlef Scholz and John Mouring, two All-America players, along with 17 conference champions in singles and 11 more in doubles.

Pollard's 1982 team was his best, posting a 19-2 record that won the conference title.

After the 1985 season, Pollard left CNU to become a very successful head coach at William & Mary.

For further CNU athletic history, stop by the Hall of Fame display in the main lobby of Ratcliffe Gym.

Captains Cool Cougars, 73-64

By Amy Williams
Sports Editor

"It was an ugly win, but a hard-earned win. I'd rather win ugly, any day, than the alternative," said Coach Woollum.

Coming off a two-game losing streak, the Captains needed a victory at home to keep their spirits up. Thanks to a double foul in which Averett's leading scorer, Mike Pfifer, fouled out of the game with 14:04 left to play (45 CNU, 46 Averett) the Captains were able to succeed.

The Captains started out of the gate slowly, taking the lead in the first half only three times, with Averett leading most of the half. In fact, Averett lead most of the first 30 minutes of the game. At halftime, CNU trailed Averett 42-37.

The Captains came out of the locker room after halftime fired up and began to wear down the outmanned Cougars in the second half. The lead changed hands several times before the Captains gained the lead, 10:42 left to play, with a basket by sophomore Sean Miller, score 53-51. They did not relinquish the lead again.

Overpowered, and missing four of their five starters since opening day due to accidents and injuries, the Averett Cougars finally succumbed to the CNU Captains, 73-64.

Senior JoJo Chambers led CNU with 18 points and 12 rebounds while junior Andre Bolton added 10 points.

"We needed a win. The loss at Shenandoah was a crusher, and it led into Ferrum," said Coach Woollum. The win over Averett boosted spirits after the Captains' two DIAC losses to Shenandoah 83-79 and Ferrum 80-73.

Looking to the future, Coach Woollum is already focusing on the next pair of DIAC games against Methodist on Friday and Greensboro on Saturday. "We'll learn what we're made of this weekend."

CNU 73, Averett 64
CNU (10-5): Chambers 6-12 6-7 18, Bolton 1-5 8-10 10, Powell 3-6 0-0 7, Miller 2-8 0-0 4, O'Neill 2-6 2-27, Clark 2-4 0-24, Vaughn 2-8 1-25, Fennell 1-3 0-0 2, Bryant 3-7 2-28, Thomas 3-9 2-6 8. Totals 25-68 21-31 73.
Averett (3-11): Totals 24-68 11-15 64.

Track Team Makes Good Showing at East Coast

By Chris Perry
Asst. Sports Editor

Vince Brown's office is filled with awards his teams have won throughout his 15 year tenure as CNU's Head Track and Field Coach. Those awards include nine NCAA Division III Championships. With the talent of this year's squad, he may have to make more room.

The Lady Captains entered the 1994-95 indoor season ranked as the number one Division III women's team in the country by College Sports Magazine (Jan. 95). Senior Vandisha Wilder is one of the key members returning this year. Last season she earned six All-American awards, including three during the indoor season with the 1600-meter relay team. If Wilder keeps up this pace, she will move into second place for the most All-American awards received in school history. Wilder needs only three more to tie Sandy Shelton, who earned 19 in her career. Sheila Trice dominates first place with 32 awards. Other All-American award winners returning to the Lady Captains this year include junior Dominique McLaughlin, who won five last season, and sophomore Lai Madden, who earned two.

The men's team also looks strong this

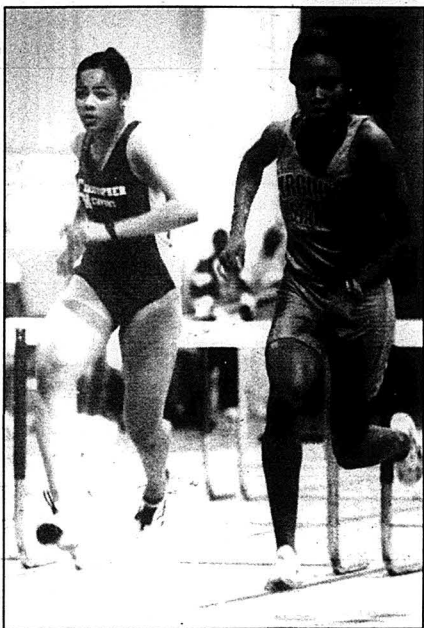


Photo by Dito Morales

season as they return six All-Americans, including senior David Bullock. Bullock earned two All-American awards, one for the triple jump and one as part of the 400-meter relay team. Bullock's teammates, freshmen Clyde Lewis, Tim Marshall and Calvin Bunch are also among the returning All-Americans this season.

Members of both teams recently competed in the East Coast Invitational, a meet held on Jan. 14 in Richmond. This was a scrimmage-type meet that was not mandatory for team

members. "We put very little emphasis on it (the meet)," commented Brown, who said that the meet was used as a measuring stick to determine how everyone looked coming back from the winter break.

At the meet, Calvin Bunch automatically qualified for Nationals with a time of 6.32 in the 55-meter relay. David Bullock provisionally qualified in the triple jump with a distance of 46 feet, 3 inches. Other Captains doing well were sophomore James Ratcliffe (2nd 1000-meter relay, 2:41.8) and senior Robert Allen (2nd two-mile, 10:32.7). Members of the Lady Captains doing well

at the event were freshman Bridgett Cochran, who qualified provisionally in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.62, and junior Nicole Horn (2nd in the mile, 5:40.9).

Brown said he feels there are two main goals for the team to work toward during the indoor season. "Obviously, we always set a goal to do well in our conference meets, and right now we would very much like to do what we did last year and win the Mason-Dixon meet (Feb. 26). Both teams won last year, and I feel like we have the talent to repeat. But it's going to take a awful lot of effort on everyone's part."

The second team goal this season is to qualify as many members as possible for Nationals. Next up for the Captains is the Winter Relays, in Lexington, Va., on Feb. 4. The Lady Captains will compete on the same day, in Blacksburg, at the VPI Relays.

Pictured at left is Bridgett Cochran in the 55-meter hurdles finals.

Power Weightlifting Lifts off with First Competition

By Joe Klein
Contributing Writer

CNU held its first weight-lifting competition Monday, Jan. 23, in Ratcliffe Gym. The overall winner was Rick Clinger in weight class 174. His combined weight was 3.04, which was figured by combining his total body weight with the total amount of the weight lifted.

Others in the winner's circle were Terry Thomas, weight class 204, with a combined weight total of 2.0. Mike Weaver, weight class 158.5 had a combined total of 2.58.

In the Women's division, Mahdiyya Raheem, weight class 173, had a combined total of .838. Kim Fleming, weight class 134.5, with a combined weight of 1.26.

Baseball Coach Curt Long discussed the competition saying, "We were pleased with the format, since this is the first year we've tried this. The participants and the spectators enjoyed themselves."

Lisa Barnes, a student assistant in the

intramural office said there is a need for more participation at all events. "I would like to see more people involved next year. We generally have the same people competing at events, and it would be nice to see some unfamiliar faces as well as the usual ones."

Men's Tennis 1995

Anyone interested in trying out for the Men's Tennis team should contact Coach Reynolds ASAP at 594-7383 (q) or 874-9201 (h). You can also reach him at the Soccer/Tennis Office in Ratcliffe Gym between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. daily.

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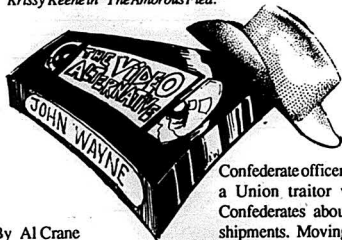
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Krissy Keene in "The Amorous Flea."

By Al Crane
Arts Editor

John Wayne left a film legacy that will last for a long time. His career spanned decades, and he became a shining star of the Hollywood Western. His film career, however, was not restricted to the western. It also covered drama, adventure, comedy and romance. Since I was a kid, John Wayne has been one of my favorite actors. I have fond memories of sitting at home on a lazy Saturday afternoon watching a good John Wayne movie. In this issue of the Video Alternative, I hope to interest you in the legend of John Wayne, "The Duke."

Wayne's films are too numerous to list, so I'm going to focus on his work in film from the 1950s to the 1970s. One of the first films I saw with Wayne was "Rio Lobo" although this wasn't one of his best, it's probably still my favorite.

It begins at the end of the American Civil War, when Wayne recruits two former

Confederate officers to hunt down a Union traitor who told the Confederates about Union gold shipments. Moving quickly, they wind up chasing a corrupt sheriff in the town of Rio Lobo, and having a pretty wild shootout. All in all it's a fun and entertaining movie.

I also liked "The Green Berets." Wayne produced and directed this film in 1968, and it was landmarked as the first major U.S. production of a film about Vietnam. Wayne plays the leader of a Green Beret strike base in Vietnam who leads his men on strike missions, until their base is attacked by the Viet-Cong. The siege of the base is filled with action. Later the team of Green Berets go after a Viet-Cong General clandestinely. The film also starred Jim Hutton, George Takei and Patrick Wayne.

Wayne's final film, "The Shootist," was one of his best. He portrayed a retired gunfighter trying to live his final years in peace. He is unable to do this because old enemies keep trying to get him and Wayne also finds out that he has cancer. Ron Howard, Scatman Crothers and Harry Morgan co-star.

One of the Duke's finest films

is "The Searchers." Directed by John Ford, this one of the best westerns ever made and one of Wayne's finest movies. Wayne plays the brother of a Midwest farmer. When Wayne visits, there is the threat of an Indian raid at a neighbors farm. When all of the men leave to find the Indians, the Indians attack his brother's farm and kills the family with the exception of Wayne's niece, played by Natalie Wood. The entire movie is about the search for her, led by Wayne and his partner, Jeffrey Hunter. Do they find her? Rent the movie, it will be one of the best Westerns you will ever see. It also starred Ward Bond.

Other films "The Duke" has to offer you are:

Rio Bravo
El Dorado
Big Jake
The Sons of Katie Elder
McIntock
North To Alaska
The Alamo
The Hellfighters
Rooster Cogburn
Hondo
McQ
Jet Pilot
Wake of the Red Witch
In Harm's Way
True Grit
The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance
The Wings of Eagles

Moliere's Work at CNU

By Al Crane
Arts Editor

CNU's next theatrical production will be "The Amorous Flea." Written in 1664, this musical comedy was based on the book "School for Wives" written by Moliere. Dr. Bruno Koch who is directing said "Moliere is the greatest comic writer of all."

Rehearsals began the last week of winter break, and according to Dr. Koch, "production is going quite well and is moving along." The cast is tutored in the songs to be performed to dramatically integrate them into the emotion of the plot. This process helps the actors to characterize their roles.

"The Amorous Flea" is about an elderly man who takes on a female ward, putting her in a convent to be raised by nuns. When she grows up, he puts her in his castle and isolates her so that she will be untainted by the world. His real reason for doing this is that he wants to marry her and prevent her from meeting other men.

When the man leaves on a business trip, a young man, Horace, comes to the castle and meets her. As the plot develops, Horace finds that he is in love and wants to marry

her.

This play is a typical farcical plot. The art of "farcical" goes back to Roman times with the plot of someone trying to ruin a relationship of two people in love, but in the process manages to promote and solidify the love that those people have for each other. This play has irony as well. Especially in when Horace engages into conversation with the elderly man about his love for Agnes, and her guardian who is keeping her locked up. Little does Horace know that the man he is talking to is her guardian. A classic case of mistaken identity. The result is comic tension. Dr. Koch said that this is "one of the finest books ever written, adapted for a play."

This is not Dr. Koch's first direction of a play by Moliere. Previously, Dr. Koch directed "M. Tartuffe," "The Imaginary Invalid," and "The Physician In Spite of Himself."

Show times for the play are on March 2, 3, 4 in the John W. Gaines Theatre at 8 p.m. and on March 5 at 2 p.m.

New Voyage for Star Trek Fans

By Al Crane
Arts Editor

"Star Trek: Voyager" began its television mission Monday, January 16. The show launched the new United Paramount Network on broadcast television. "Voyager," is a clean break from previous Star Trek series. Like "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine," it doesn't have the Starship Enterprise as its centerpiece for adventure. Instead the U.S.S. Voyager is the new ship on which the series takes place. It was catapulted to the other side of the universe, and the crew must find its way back home. At maximum warp it would take the ship 75 years to reach the Federation. But the crew hopes to find a quicker way by exploring this uncharted sector of space as they journey home.

The first episode was magnificent, with great performances by the cast. Kate Mulgrew, who plays Captain Janeway, the commanding officer of Voyager, was first-rate and believable. "Voyager" has a lot to offer Star Trek fans as it holds true to the original five year mission of the Enterprise "to explore strange new worlds. To seek out new life and new civilizations. To boldly go where no one has gone before."

Auditions For "Mud"

by Maria Irene Fornes

Directed By

Dr. Naum Panovskii

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Fabulous Fable Goes To Greensboro

By Al Crane
Arts Editor

The hard work of the cast and crew of "A Fable," under the direction of Dr. Naum Panovski has paid off. The CNU theatre production of Jean-Claude Van Italie's "A Fable," is going to the regional competition of plays in Greensboro, N.C., for the American College Theatrical Festival. The excellent ability of the cast will definitely shine on the stage at Greensboro.

It's exciting for the CNU theatre department to be nominated for this competition. This proves that CNU is the "little school that can." In the Daily Press issue of Jan. 1,

"A Fable" was listed as one of the top five performances in the area, including the Virginia Opera and the "Will Rogers' Follies."

Katherine Herb-Rhodes and Tom Rhodes, both CNU students and actors in the play, were nominated for the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship for their performances in "A Fable." They will have to audition for a panel of judges and will be competing with other candidates in the region for the award.

"A Fable" will be performed in Greensboro on Feb. 2, at 12:30 p.m.

Break a leg, everyone!

By Al Crane
Arts Editor

Movie prospects for 1995 are looking quite good. The year started off with potential with the releases of "Legends of the Fall," which was an excellent movie, and "Higher Learning," which has received good reviews. So what can moviegoers expect for 1995?

In the works for Science-fiction fans are "Judge Dredd," based on the comic book series and "Waterworld," which looks like "The Road Warrior" on boats. "Highlander 3" looks exciting, and

Movies Alive in '95

the story is said to take place between the first and second "Highlander" films. I hope that it will have more relevance to the first film than the second. "Mortal Kombat," based on the popular video game, and a "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" movie are also to be released (WHY?).

"Tales From the Crypt: Demon Night" opened with some success, beginning 1995 with a frightful start. Horror fans can also look forward to the forthcoming "In

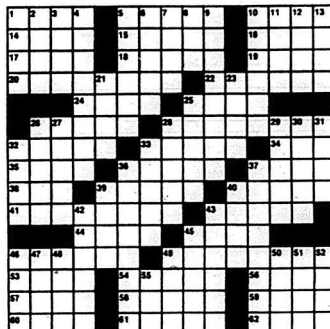
the Mouth of Madness" from veteran horror film director John Carpenter. Clive Barker is releasing a new film, "Lord of Illusions," and another sequel to the "Hellraiser" series, which will tell the story of the puzzle box from its creation to the present.

Going by the films listed here, 1995 has potential to be another blockbuster year for the movie industry. For moviegoers, let's hope that all of the releases in 1995 will be worth the money we pay to

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gunpoint
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Answers
will be in
next week's
issue



Terry Crews and Frosina Panovska in "A Fable."

Malcolm and Martin Come to Life at CNU

By Al Crane
Arts Editor

The Minority Student Association and the Office of Minority Student Services of CNU were host to the Pin Points Theatre production of "The Meeting," a play depicting a fictional meeting between Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X before each was assassinated. The one act play was held on Friday Jan. 20, in the John W. Gaines Theatre at 7 p.m.

The play was about 90 minutes long. Ersky Freeman, the founder of Pin Points Theatre, portrayed Malcolm X; Jim Lucas portrayed Dr. King; and Mark Anderson portrayed Malcolm X's bodyguard. The play was strong in the content of how Dr. King and Malcolm X dealt with racism and

how each of them proposed to end it. While preparing for the play, Freeman said that the original director, Jennifer Nelson, wanted the actors to get into the spirit of the people they were portraying and not become the people themselves.

Be it with non-violence or violence, each sought to end repression. Though their views were polarized, they came to the agreement that they might have done more if they worked together and agreed upon a strategy to end racism.

Watching the performance was like having a portal opened in time. The historical figures came to life before me. The serious theme of the play was carefully balanced with humor. A multi-cultural

audience was present to watch the play and all seemed pleased with the show.

Pin Points Theatre was founded in 1978 to put scholastic subjects such as science and history into theatrical formats, so that audiences can learn as they enjoy a show.

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PERSON TO PERSON

Andy off TAD: The night of pink and white you were such a heavenly sight. Be with me & you'll forget your troubles, we'll get together and make our own bubbles. -Someone special.

Aince: I'll miss the good times we've shared, the laughter, the sorrow, the joy, and the pain, but most of all I'll miss you. Thanks for everything, Zip.

Hey. Thanks for the dates, but at this point I've got to be at least one up on you (including the pancakes and all).
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Captain's Log staff member of the week



Tonya Pearce
Photo by Dito Morales

Last week Tonya Pearce was selected as The Captain's Log Staff Member of the Week. Pearce has been the Business Manager for The Captain's Log for this year and received the award for outstanding accomplishments and contributions to the efficient operation of the newspaper. She has been occupied lately with keeping our books current and orderly and has also been persistent in making sure that all accounts are paid and up to date. Pearce will receive a week's use of The Captain's Log reserved parking space and a small token of our appreciation.

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