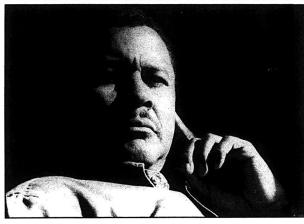


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Professor Nicholson will be undergoing a career change soon.

Photo by Dito Morales

Foreign Languages:

The debate over requirements continues

By Charles Harbin Staff Writer

Those who hate foreign language courses still have to take them, according to a memo written by President Santoro and sent to the faculty senate on Mar. 22.

In the memo Santoro asked the senate to reconsider its recommendation relaxing with the foreign language section of the General Education Requirements. For now, the requirements will remain the same as stated in the current catalog.

In an earlier memo to the faculty senate, Santoro said that part of the reason behind the change was that a Captain's Log article expressed "the students' strong dissatisfaction" with the Senate's proposed changes.

The comments that Santoro referred to in the article were made by the Student Government Association's executive board.

An article that appeared in the Captain's Log last week stated that students would soon be able to waive the foreign language requirements by competency testing or taking more language courses in high school. The article was based on CNU's approved restructuring plan and the faculty senate's vote to approve the foreign language section of the plan.

Checks needlessly delayed, says state

By Robin Harris and Lori Gray, Staff Writers

The 600 CNU students slated to receive Virginia State Student Scholarships (VSSS) now have their checks in their pockets. But according to a state official, the two-week delay in receiving the checks never had to occur.

Phyllis Palmiero, an analyst with the state Department of Planning and Bydget, said that seven colleges were informed in October that their VSSS funds would be increased but that disbursement of funds to the universities would be delayed until a budget amendment was signed by the governor. This was expected to happen in April.

According to CNU's 1995-96 financial aid guide, after payment of tuition and fees, the remainder of financial aid-funds are usually released to the students approximately six weeks after the semester's start.

Palmiero said that most of the schools paid students from general funds rather than make them wait for their financial aid checks. "CNU either couldn't or chose not to," she said, adding that if the delayed funding was an issue, "it should have been raised in the fall."

But a press release from the Office of University Relations dated Feb. 27 and published in The Captain's Log on March 6 said that CNU was not informed of the

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Professor founds

new school

By Alicia D. Stokes Features Editor and Jennifer Jordan Staff Writer

Director of Criminal Justice Studies and pastor of a local African-American church Lewis Nicholson will soon be leaving his post at CNU to found a racially integrated school for elementary-age children.

Nicholson explained his career change, stating that a great need exists for a better education, especially for minority students.

In its first year of operation the new school will offer education to children in grades K.-4. Every year afterwards the school will add another grade level until it expands to the grade 12. The school will be funded by the Holy Tabernacle Church of Deliverance, which is the African-American church in Denbigh where Nicholson is the pastor. It is one of the first schools to be fully supported by an African-American church.

In addition to his work at CNU, Nicholson has a great deal of other experience working with young people and education.

Since 1990 Nicholson has been a participant in the "Street Law" program for juveniles. He is also a member of 100

Nicholson dedicated to educating minority students

Black Men of America--acivic organization which focuses on raising the quality of life for African-American children, especially boys.

"My heart is for the children. Everything focuses on the children," said Nicholson. This dedication is exemplified by the incentives that Nicholson's church offers to the youth to maintain good grades.

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Photo by Dito Morales

Board strives for more direct communication

By Jennifer Jordan Staff Writer

CNU's Board of Visitors has formed an ad-hoc committee that one member has said will allow for more open and direct communications between the board and mid-level administrators.

The Board of Visitors is the university's chief governing body, and is made up of fourteen members appointed by the governor of Virginia.

According to Board member Mary Bicouvaris, the members of the committee include Paul Trible and Robert Hochstein. Bicouvaris said that the committee was formed recently because there are many important activities underway that will affect the university--including strategic planning and evaluation for reaccreditation.

Bicouvaris added that because the board only meets four times a year, it does not have enough opportunity to talk to some groups from the university. Additionally, she said, the committee was formed "because new members are coming onto the board who know nothing about the

college "

University Spokesperson John Campbell had a slightly different impression of the committee. He said that "the committee is going to be involved with setting goals, the president and the rest of us are charged with making sure those goals are met."

The multi-lateral committee, which is made up of four members of the board, has met with members of the Executive Planning Committee, Budget Advisory Committee for University Planning, the college deans, faculty representatives, and some of the people involved with the self-study for reaccreditation.

Campbell said that the committee announced to the full Board at its meeting on March 14 that it had conducted the interviews. Campbell said that the committee did not announce any conclusions it had drawn from the interviewing.

Trible has not been available to talk with the Captain's Log for two weeks, and the Board's rector, David Peebles, has not returned calls made to his office and home. **Opinions** March 27, 1995

Term limits now!

Chairman of Virginians for Term Limits

An historic debate will take place on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives, March 27 and 28. For the first time in modern history, members of Congress will consider the merits of laws designed to limit their tenure in office. Four different bills will be debated, but none are likely to

The Republican House leadership used the Contract with America to sell the American people a bad bill of goods. Now that they're in power, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Majority Leader Dick Armey are less-than enthusiastic when they speak about term limits.

Despite a clause in the Contract that states, "House Republicans respect the rights of the states and respect the rights of citizens to limit the terms of their elected officials," the leadership is supporting a bill introduced by Rep. Bill McCollum (R-Fla.) that provides no limits at all-it overturns 22 state laws and allows members to stay in office for 24 of 26 years. That's no limit-that's a career.

Virginia's congressional delegation has shown little enthusiasm for term limits. Rep. Robert Goodlatte (R-6th District) is a co-sponsor of the McCollum bill. Senators Chuck Robb and John Warner and Representatives Herb Bateman (R-1st District) and Frank Wolf (R-10th District) are hostile to the idea of term limits.

Virginia's founders supported term limits. Thomas Jefferson criticized the U.S. Constitution because it lacked a provision for mandatory rotation in office, saying, "Whenever a man has cast a longing eye on them (public offices), a rottenness begins in his conduct." Virginia's founders praised the principle of rotation in office described by classical political philosophers. Jefferson and James Madison often pointed out that Aristotle felt that rotation in office was a crucial principle of representative democracy-the idea of "ruling and being ruled in turn."

Legislators must always be aware that they will have to live under the laws that they write-the laws that they apply to us should also apply to them. Washington, who expected frequent rotation in office, assured his fellow Virginians that under the new Constitution, "Nor can the members of Congress exempt themselves from the consequences of any unjust and tyrannical acts which they impose upon others. For in a short time they will mingle with the mass of people. Their interests must therefore be the same, and their feelings in sympathy with those of their Constituents.

But rather than the 50 percent turnover at each election-common until 1900-we now have elections in which 90 percent of

All legislative Powers herein granted...

Opinions Editor

Recently, a brave team of FDA agents went on a daring mission in Newport News. They seized a truck driving through town carrying \$50,000 worth of frozen scallops. The loathsome company that owned the scallops flaunted the law by having 3 percent too much water in with the scallops-the FDA had to protect the public. The scallops were promptly arrestedyes, the scallops were put under arrest!

Eventually, scallops will be released, provided provided the company

can pay to have them dewateredsomething even the FDA isn't sure can be done. If they can't be dewatered, the scallops will be destroyed.

Because of cases like this, Congress is considering postponing implimentation of 900 regulations written by various executive agencies since November.

This is a good first step, but I wish someone would ask: Why are executive agencies writing 900 regulations (essentially laws)?

When our founding fathers wrote about separation of powers they intended that Congress write the laws and the executive branch execute and enforce them. But today laws are written daily by unelected

incumbents win reelection. Rather than statesmen who move frequently between the private sector, state government, Congress, and the Cabinet, we now have long-term professional politicians who have lifetime jobs-Bob Dole was elected to Congress when Dwight Eisenhower was President.

More than 75 percent of U.S. voters support term limits for Congress. Of those, 82 percent favor three terms in the House and two in the Senate. More than 25 million people have voted for these limits in their states. They will not stand by idly if the Republican Congress overturns their

Mr. Sincere was once chairman of the Libertarian Party of Virginia.



Ilustration by Eric Pesola

and unaccountable bureaucrats in executive agencies such as the EPA, FDA, and BATF. (This is the wacky, fun-loving bunch who gave us Waco).

This is because Congress keeps passing very long, very complicated and very vague laws, leaving it to the executive branch and the courts to fill in the details.

Highly-paid congressmen, with their

highly-paid staffs need to start writing clear and concise legislation. It's not that difficult-if I can write half way clearly, anyone can.

If some regulations still need to be written by an executive agency, should thev be approved by Congress and the president.

Of course, if this fewer happens, regulations will come out of Washington. It'll take longer for bills to be written and passed, executive regulations will take longer to be approved. I see this as a benefit the less coming out of Washington, the better.

Article I, Section 1 of the Constitution reads: All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and a House of Representatives.

It's time we make our congressional representatives live up to these words from the Constitution they've sworn to uphold.

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Corrections/Clarifications

An article on the restructuring plan that appeared in the Mar. 20 issue contained some inaccuracies. Please see the article on page one.

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Letter to The Editor

Looking for a few good Republicans

Dear Editor

Irecently became dismayed over the fact that no College Republican (CR) Club (or similar group) exists at CNU. When I last attended the college a few years ago there was a CR Club, albeit not very active. And when I began class in January of this year I noticed many student vehicles in the lot with either George Allen or Ollie North bumper stickers.

Presumably the owners of these vehicles are Republicans, or they at least support Republican candidates. Given that, why is there no CR club on campus? According to one with whom I spoke while at the student center, there is no interest for organized politics at CNU. I'm baffled by that. If that is the case, then what makes a student at CNU different from a student at Hampden-Sydney, William & Mary, Hampton University, Old Dominion University on any number of other Virginia schools that have active (some are over-active)

Republican clubs?

This is a great year for getting involved in Virginia politics! Republicans have so much to gain in the General Assembly this year that I can't emphasize enough how important it is for all good Republicans to come to the aid of their Commonwealth. If you know of people who have the ambition and the time to form an organization, please encourage them to do so! If anyone would like to volunteer for a local campaign, please ask them to call John Gill's campaign headquarters in Newport News at: 874-4455. Gill is running in the most important Virginia Senate race this year against Hunter Andrews.

I hope this letter will get at least a few folks thinking.
Sincerely.

Robert Thompson Vice-Chairman

Mathews Republican Committee





■Wes's World

Spring fever runs rampant on university campuses

By Wesley Cline Opinions Editor

The phenomenon that is called "Spring Fever" is really quite interesting. As the weather gets warmer and the earth reawakens, the minds of young beasts turn to love. I am not just speaking of men here. Recent reports indicate that some women also experience Spring Fever.

In one instance, Sara Fenwhipple of Little Skrip, Ill., fell in love with a man completely incompatible with her. Every day for a week she saw the back of a man standing in the college vegetable garden. She was too shy to approach him, but she would spend long hours watching him stand motionless in the garden.

She often saw a bird land on his shoulder. This greatly impressed her because she was an animal lover and felt that any man who inspired such a degree of trust from animals was the man for her. On her tenth day of watching him in the garden, Sara found the courage to approach him, to at least get his name.

Sadly, when she got closer, she saw that he had straw coming out of his sleeves and that he was hung on a cross. She found herself facing a scarecrow wearing the old clothing of the president of the university. Sara's heart was broken. She felt foolish for falling in love with a bunch of straw; however, the crow that had been sitting on the scarecrow's shoulder had no such hang-

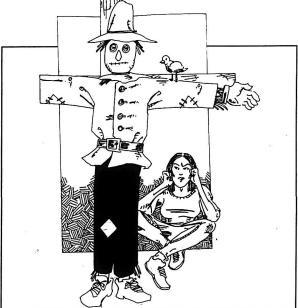


Illustration by Eric Pesola

ups and fell deeply in love with him. Sara was impressed by the quality of clothing on the scarecrow and started dating the university president, which the president's wife did not like.

Bobby Steingreck of Spicklewick, Nebraska, felt the pangs of Spring Fever taking their savage hold on his body and tried to avoid letting his eyes wander to the opposite sex. He locked himself in a broom closet, causing him to miss all of his classes for over a week. After staying in the closet for ten days, he discovered that he was not alone. Helen Brandwith had also sought refuge from the ravages of Spring Fever in the closet. They discovered that they felt a strong attraction for each other. Surrendering to the dictates of their hearts, they decided to date.

Seven years later they were married. On their 25th anniversary, they had their eighth child, a little girl. They named her Mopin Glow after some of the supplies that were kept in the closet where they met.

Obviously, Spring Fever has a profound effect on the lives of some of the people it touches. Fortunately, it does not have quite so strong an effect on all of its victims. Just remember, the next time you feel the familiar tingles of Spring Fever coming on, don't put your trust in a broom closet to keep you safe. And if you decide that the university president is a snappy dresser and the love of your life, make sure that you can run faster than the president's spouse. As a final word of advice, when that last child comes, don't name it Mopin Glow. That poor girl is teased constantly by her friends, and her therapy's going to cost thousands.



New rule says "No more puffin'" in almost all indoor areas on campus. Photo by Kelly Wells

Smoking banned in student lounge

Lounge in violation of city code

By Robin Harris, Staff Writer and Mark A. Fitzgerald, Contributing Writer

"NO SMOKING, PLEASE." This was the message awaiting students in the Campus Center last week when they returned from spring break.

According to Douglas Gallaer, acting assistant vice president of student services, there were several complaints about the lounge, from both students and vendors who frequent the Campus Center, that precipitated the enactment of the new rule. "The area functions as more than just a lounge," said Gallaer. "It is a highly trafficked area."

The complaints initiated an investigation of smoking codes and according to the City Code of Newport News, educational facilities can not allow smoking in common areas such as passageways.

Jon Burgess, president of the Student Government Association. said that the organization voted last year to have a smoking lounge and that it seemed to work. "We thought it was fine," he said, "but it was in violation of a code, so obviously, we have to abide by the code.

Campus-wide, smokers now have limited options when it comes to taking a smoke break. With the exception of outdoors, the only places smoking is now allowed on campus are the designated smoking areas in the Terrace and Christopher's.

Students had mixed feelings about the change. "I doubt I'll go (to the Campus Center) anymore,' said one student who declined to give her name, "unless I need to buy books or something." Other students said they didn't have an opinion one way or another.

A professor who was seen smoking outside in the early morning rain last week said he had strong opinions concerning the no smoking areas but felt he shouldn't elaborate.

Gallaer maintains the decision was based on meeting the "greater needs of the students.'

Students adversely affected by the changes are encouraged to talk with the Office of Student Life.

news

Vacation with AHS By Solomon Smith to find excitement

By Solomon Smith Lead News Editor

The American Hiking Society is looking for people interested in combining a vacation of fun and excitement with hard work as part of their "Volunteer Vacations" program.

The "Volunteer Vacations" program sends teams of volunteers into the back-country, where they spend a ten-day vacation on projects ranging from trail maintenance in Texas to bridge building in Wyoming. In previous years AHS sent an average of 350 volunteers in teams of 10-12, to work in areas as like the Hawaiian island of Maui, the Admiralty Islands of Alaska, the forests of New Hampshire and the deserts of Arizona

"Volunteers should be experienced hikers, 18 or older, who are comfortable being in remote areas and who work hard." says American Hiking Society's Susan Henley. "A host agency will provide safety equipment, tools, workman's compensation insurance and trained crew supervisors.'

'Volunteer Vacations" has helped to make many of our country's recreation sites safer and more accessible. Most trips are scheduled in the summer and spring, but winter and fall projects are offered as well. There is a \$50 registration fee, payable upon application. Application forms and a schedule of trips are available upon request by contacting AHS Volunteer Vacations, P.O. Box 20160, Washington, D.C. 20041-2160. AHS information can also be obtained by calling (703) 319-

Education center coming to Internet

Lead News Editor

Peterson's Guides, Inc., an educational information provider, has established the Peterson Education Center on the Internet to disperse a wide range of information about educational institutions, programs and related resources.

The Center is set up on the Internet platform called the World Wide Web and will carry searchable data on educational institutions at all levels. It is expected to be completely online by 1996 but currently provides job postings for summer and fullyear positions: information on graduate programs; communication and transaction services; and information and postings of internships.

When the Center is fully constructed, it will allow users to browse through complete databases of information at any academic level, look at viewbooks and catalogs, plan campus visits, send applications, etc .-- all by using a few simple commands.

"Creating the Education Center is a natural extension of our traditional mission to provide up-to-date accurate and information to students, families and educators on behalf of educational institutions," noted Peter Hegener, president and founder of Peterson's. "We want to provide an easily accessible central place where individuals and educational associations can come together."

The address of Peterson's new Education Center is http:// www.petersons.com. For more information on the Center, please call the Internet communications manager Susan Ritchie at 1-800-338-3282, Ext. 241.

ACM offers new scholarship

The Office of Financial Aid now has applications for an undergraduate scholarship presented by the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM). The amount of the scholarship is \$1500. To be eligible, students must be second-semester sophomores and be enrolled during the 1995-96 school year in a program leading to a Bachelor's degree. Applications from students in any academic department will be considered, however, the student's studies should involve computers or computer science. Previous applicants are encouraged to reapply. The award will be based on past performance, as evidenced by transcripts and letters of recommendation; an essay on interesting projects or work experiences; and future potential as shown in proposed plans for future education. Emphasis will be on merit, rather than availabilty of other support, membership in ACM or consideration of need. Full-time students will receive preference. Application forms may be picked up in the Office of Financial Aid (ADMN 203). Applications must be postmarked by April 30. All completed will applications acknowledged, and applicants will be notified of acceptance or rejection by July 15.

Information provided by the Office of Financial Aid.

Minority scholarship listing now available

The Office of Financial Aidnow has the "1995 Edition of Financial Aid Resources for U.S. Minority Undergraduate College Students.' This relatively comprehensive listing of minority scholarships was compiled by the University. of Southern California. Anyone interested in using this resource is invited to come by the Office of Financial Aid (ADMN 203).

If you would like your own copy, send a self-addressed, business-size envelope with three first-class postage stamps to: USC Civic and Community Relations, 835 West 34th Street, Suite 102, Los Angeles, California 90089-

Information provided by the Office of Financial Aid.

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The church provides cash rewards to students according to the number of A's, B's and C's they earn on their report cards.

The church also rewards college undergraduate and graduate students for their maintenance of high grades. Undergraduate students can earn \$50 per A, \$25 per B, and \$15 per C for their

For students whose parents are unable to afford the financial burden of sending their child to college, the church will pay full tuition for four years to the college of the students choice, provided the student graduates from

Thus far, the church has yet to pay college tuition for any of its youth. Nicholson ascribes this to fact that with the free tutoring, reading club, and library made available by the church, "our students' grades are so strong thatthey are recruited by colleges."

A native to Newport News. Nicholson said that he has a special affinity to the southeast and downtown sections of the city-the area which the school is intended to serve.

In leaving CNU Nicholson says he will be able to spend more time with his church during its rapid growth phase. In 1983 when Nicholson became pastor there were only about twenty members. Today there are more than 700 members in his Church.

During his years at CNU, Nicholson said that he has

promoted growth within the criminal justice program, and has developed a special rapport with the students in the program. In 1987, when Nicholson began working at CNU as an adjunct professor, he said that there were only twenty students majoring in criminal justice. There are currently more than 130 students. in the program. Nicholson added. "All of the graduates I have produced are currently employed. I take personal responsibility in seeing to this."

Nicholson said that he regrets that he will "leave many [CNU] students in the pipeline of-their studies." But, he added, "We have to invest in human capital. It is through the education of our children that we are able to invest in future generations."

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delay in funding until they "were preparing the students' checks for the spring semester."

Palmiero said that when her office was made aware on March 3 that CNU had a problem in disbursing student aid they immediately arranged to have the funds transferred to the school. Students reported finally receiving their checks during spring break.

Faith Matters

What is Catholic Morality?

Morality is the process that emphasizes the choices and struggles of people. It is a three-step process, and in and of itself is very general:

- The choice of a life direction toward an ideal
- 2. The permanent commitment of one's
- 3. The process of directing one's individual decisions and actions so as to fulfill that ideal

This is an interesting definition, in that it shows a clear need for a thoughtful, discerning approach. What it does not address is the problem of right and wrong, good and bad. What if the "ideal" is not a good one? Who would make that determination, and using what tools? By the simple definition above, one could argue that some of this century's most prolific criminals, and some of the axis power leaders were moral people. Catholic Christians would take exception to that statement. Let's examine why.

Catholic morality is another three-step process, but it is more centered and specific:

1. The choice to direct one's life toward Jesus by using one's gifts

- 2. The acceptance of Jesus as friend
- The determination to look for Jesus in oneself and in others and to listen to his Spirit in all decisions.

How do these definitions compare and contrast?

Both involve making a choice and moving toward an ideal as a first step. Commitment is also a shared ingredient and can be both active and passive at different times. Finally, both involve individual actions and decisions carried out on a daily basis.

In contrast, Christian morality identifies and specifies a goal, an ideal in Jesus Christ. This concept of Jesus as goal creates an added dimension because he has the power to be authoritative (granted because he is God) and promise us eternal happiness in the kingdom of God if we follow the system of Christian morality to the best of our ability. Another way of looking at this is to say that Christian morality equals human morality. Jesus was the Son of God, but he was also the Son of Man. He knows what it is like to be human. Because he knows this, he is able to love us unconditionally, and allow us with that love to accept him as friend.

When do we falter in our attempts at moral living? When we fail to recognize God's unconditional acceptance and love for us. When we fail to set up Jesus as our ideal. When we neglect to pay attention to the sources the Lord has provided us to aid in our moral decision making: scripture, church teachings, advice from friends and family in our faith community, and our informed conscience. Author C.S. Lewis may have said it best when he explained: "If you are in the process of making a moral decision, and you have to stop and ask yourself 'What would Jesus do?', then you are not quite there. If you can face a moral decision, and act upon it knowing that Jesus will work through you, then you are awfully close to the ideal morality.

Father Jim Arsenault is Parochial Vicar at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church and co-advisor to CNU's Catholic Student Group



Dear Ward

I have a problem with my 1987 Plymouth Reliant. Things started when I locked the keys in the car and then had a mechanic friend of mine use his Slim-Jim to open the passenger door. Now I can't unlock the door from the outside with the keys (which are now chained to my purse). Everything worked fine before my mishap, and I can still lock and unlock the door from the inside of the car. Is this a freak coincidence, or did he break something? He opened my car as a favor, so I'm going to have to pay for this repair. What's up?

Clueless but not keyless in Hampton

Dear Chieless.

If the only problem you're having with a 1987 Reliant is a bad door lock, consider yourself lucky, especially since this problem is fairly minor.

Inside of the car door, several thin metal rods connect the key lock, the interior lock and the locking mechanism itself. These rods are reasonably sturdy, like coat hanger wire, but the little plastic clips holding the rods to the respective lock pieces are fragile. When a car door is opened with a Slim-Jim, there is a strong possibility that one or more of the rods can be knocked out of its clip during a struggling mechanic's attempt to retrieve the keys.

See if your mechanic friend is familiar with the works inside of the door. If not, any competent garage should be able to repair your door.

Census Bureau should be celebrates women

with facts and figures

Interesting facts about the women of the United States, such as they consistently vote in greater numbers than men, can be found in a fact sheet released

... There were

March 20 over the Internet by the Census Bureau in celebration of Women's History Month. For example, did you

...Women keep voting in greater numbers than men. In the 1992 presidential elections, 61 million of 97 million voting-age women cast their ballots compared with 53 million of 89 million men. In 1988, 55 million of 94 million of voting-age women voted compared with 48 million of 85 million

- ... The proportion of women between 25 and 34 years of age who have never been married nearly tripled between 1970 and 1993, from 9 percent to 26 percent.
- ...The number of women in the childbearing years (between 15 and 44) who had babies jumped by 50 percent between 1982 (from 30 out of every 1000) and 1992 (to 45 out of every
- ... Women are having more children--2

on Wheels

Dear Ward.

I drive an "88 Mustang GT. I have a problem with my windshield wipers. Sometimes they stick. In a second or two they might start wiping again. If I give them a little nudge, that works too. I think the problem is my wiper motor. My dad says it could be the regulator. I need to fix this, but I don't want to waste any money in the process.

Thanks from Blurred Vision in Toano

Dear Blurred

You're right that this needs fixing. I don't want to be in front of you during a rainstorm if you're having problems seeing.

I think that you're closer to the solution than your dad. The regulator is a mechanical contraption that keeps both wipers in synch. Regulators go bad, but they're normally working or broken, not intermittent. This problem sounds electrical.

The wiper motor could be the culprit. If the motor is going bad, it could act up occasionally, like when a starter mysteriously works once and not the next time.

The other possibility is an electrical component called a governor. This little wonder not only controls turning the wipers on and off, it makes the wipers go back to the starting position when the switch is turned off. And if you've got interval wipers, which I'll bet a GT does, the governor electronically tells the motor when to wait a couple of seconds between sweeps.

The only thing left to do now is wait until the wipers act up again, then determine which part is the culprit. Neither part should run more than about a hundred bucks. Happy Hunting!

children per capita during their lifetimes as of 1994--than they were 10 years ago--1.8 children per capita in 1984.

... There were about six times as many single mothers (9.3 million) as single fathers (1.6 million) in 1993, meaning that in about 86 percent of single-parent households, it is the father who is absent. In 1970, 90 percent of single parents were mothers.

...Women are here to stay in the nation's work force. Of the total 63.4 million working women 16 years of age and over in 1993, 33.5 million of them worked full-time year-round.

... Women still trail men in educational attainment; although there was no statistical difference in high school completion (about 80 percent for both), 24.8 percent of men and 19.2 percent of women had bachelor's degrees in 1993.

...Women's median annual earnings for those who worked year-round, full-time, was up in 1993 (\$21,744) compared with 1983's median of \$20,188 (in 1993 dollars). Men's median earnings in 1993 (\$30,407) slipped in comparison to 1983 (\$31,745 in 1993 dollars).

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HAPPENINGS

Week of March 27-April 2

Career/Counseling

- Tu Managing Your Time, 9:30 a.m. CC 146
- Th Resume/Cover Letter, 9 a.m. CC 146 Information: 594-7047

ACT ONE

Th Movie Night, 8 p.m. ADMN 105

Music

Tu Lifelong Learning Recital, 2:30 p.m. ADMN 105 Information: 594-7552

Organizations

- Th Catholic Campus Ministries, 6 p.m. CC 205 Information: 595-7604
- F Phi Mu Lion on the Beach, 9 p.m.- 1 a.m. Terrace

SGA

- W Town Meeting, 2 p.m.
- F Officer Applications Due

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Pi Kapps 'Journey for Hope'

by bike

CNU business administration major Tim Campbell won't be sightseeing this summer, instead he'll be cycling from San Francisco, Calif. to Charleston, S.C. on a 63-day "Journey of Hope" under the auspices of PUSH America.

Along with Campbell, will be 59 other students from universities across the country. The team members are all members of the Pi Kappa Phi Fratemity and are joining forces to help foster a better understanding of people with disabilities.

"We will leave California on June 11 as one group," said Campbell. "Once we arrive in Nevada, half of the cyclists will follow a northern route to Washington D.C., while the others will head for Charleston, S. C. Once the northern group arrives in D.C., they will be flown to Charleston, and we'll all ride into the city."

Campbell said the trek across the country will not only be physically demanding, but mentally demanding as well. "At the end of each day, we will put on a presentation to help people understand the issues facing those with disabilities."

CNU Pi Kappa Phi's PUSH chairman Juan Garcia said, "Journey of Hope' will raise more than \$300,000 for future educational projects and programs. Most of this money will be raised by Tim and the other cyclists."

Each cyclist must raise a minimum of \$4,000. Anyone interested in "going the extra mile" by making a tax-deductible donation to PUSH America on behalf of Campbell may contact PUSH America, P.O. Box 241368, Charlotte, NC 28224 or call (704) 522-7874.

Information provided by the Office of University Relations.



Illustration by Ron Wheeler

Parking projects near completion

By Mark Fitzgerald Contributing Writer

After months of headaches for students and contractors alike, the parking lot expansion is nearing completion. According to John Campbell of University Relations, the only projects remaining are the installation of sidewalks and some slight remodifications of the drainage system.

The installation of sidewalks connecting the lots to the new science building, Harbor Lights and the residence hall, were added to the project in an effort to make the lots more accessible to students.

The original drainage system built earlier this year with the new lots did not allow water to drain properly. The upgrades should be completed within the next two weeks--providing the weather holds.

Several students expressed concern over the size of the parking spaces and concrete islands. However, Campbell said, "Everything is state-mandated in size." He added that CNU's Director of Plant Operations has insured that the state specifications are met.

Make-believe success: faking a resume

By Janet Singleton College Press Service

On television, trumped-up resumes are fertile material for sitcom humor. To nab a job as a perfume clerk, the lead character on the show "All-American Girl" claims she has worked for the rock group Aerosmith. Fox's blue-haired housewife Marge Simpson re-enters the work place with a list of accomplishments so dazzling, she'd be a serious contender for the Nobel Prize

In the real world, credentials fraud is just as common, but university registrars aren't laughing. More and more people are listing fake degrees on resumes, and it's worth being alarmed about, said Joe Orndorff, who is one of the nation's few experts on transcript security. His Cincinnati-based company produces copy-resistant

documents for universities, and he gives seminars on how to foil "wannabe" graduates and phony professionals.

He recently did a survey in cooperation with 47 universities to count the number of questionable inquiries received by their records offices in September. A review of calls checking on people claiming to have either attended the schools or graduated from them, found 615 of the individuals could not be verified. Registrars say a portion of unverifiable inquiries result from a caller's mistake about a former student's name or school. But registrars say most errant calls represent people who have lied to potential employers about where they've attended school or received degrees. Some impostors even shoot for the Ivy League. "We get inquiries of that type," said Thurston Smith, associate registrar at Harvard University. "We say we've never heard of this person."

"Schools like Harvard are fairly well-known and are particularly susceptible to this type of falsehood. We do take it seriously." Smith said. "If there is someone out there claiming to have a degree who doesn't, it diminishes the value of real Harvard degrees. That's a problem for the university and the students."

No one is sure how many false statements about degrees are never checked or how many resume frauds function in the work force undetected. Occasionally a fake draws media exposure due to politics or sensitivity of the circumstances. In Denver, Joy Ching was forced to resign from Mayor Wellington Webb's office because she failed to produce a bachelor of science degree from Boston's Northeastern-University that she'd listed on her resume. "The irony," said Briggs Gamblin, spokesman for the mayor, "is a degree wasn't a pre-requisite for the job." Ching had been hired as a purchasing director when Northeastern was contacted and would not verify her claim of a degree, only that she'd taken courses. She was given three days to produce evidence of a diploma and chose to resign.

Another fakery case left Denverites feeling a little less secure, because it centered on a phony "engineer," who was involved in the construction of the foundation for the embattled Denver International Airport.

Timothy Lewellen, 26, faces charges of criminal impersonation after he allegedly presented a false registration number to show he'd passed the Colorado Engineering State Examination. (Lewellen's attorney James Steiert had no comment on the case.) Lewellen has no past criminal record and could receive anything from probation to two years in prison, according to the Denver District Attorney's Office.

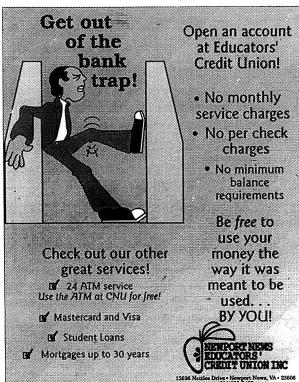
Colin Diver, dean of Penn's law school, says that the department occasionally receives false applications, which are usually discovered pretty easily. "Most of these people think they have all their bases covered, but they usually don't," said Diver, adding that once department officials find adiscrepancy, they forward the information to the university's general counsel. Unfortunately, there are a lot people who chose to misrepresent themselves to gain access to something they have not earned outright."

Catching cheats is the object of Orndorf's business. He clicked off a horror-house gallery of tales, including people posing as doctors and nurse and treating unsuspecting patients.

A high-tech world makes it all easier, he said. Computers can scan and copy official university emblems and signatures. Laser printers can create more realistic-looking documents.

Most of the time, all this high-tech hoopjumping can be grounded by simple calls to the named schools and agencies. Orndorff, however, said that isn't the complete answer. He sells security transcript paper to 740 schools around the nation. Official signatures are written in white on the documents, so when photocopied, the signatures disappear. Photo reproductions turn out with the word "copy" all over the page.

A garden of companies have sprouted to perform background checks on applicants. Corporations are leery, said Dennis Thompson of Background Information Services, not because they're scared of bad diplomas, but bad people. "All big companies are afraid of negligent-hiring suits. They don't want to end up putting the rapist in the nursery," he said. Though companies like his sometimes check academic records, the emphasis is on checking for felons, Thompson said.



D.C. internship offers opportunities, experience

By Alicia D. Stokes Features Editor

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As one IEL students said, "I think it was very useful to learn what to expect from a workplace atmosphere before I actually get into the situation in my future career. It brought the textbook rules to life." Still another students felt that she "matured and learned about

myself by changing lifestyles from a college kid to a business professional".

Carefully organized, serious intership programs offer students the opportunity to maximize their college years, and to gain the confidence and indepenence they need to succeed in a highly competitivie job market. Dr. Ryan concluded by asking, "Can you afford NOT to invest in your future?"

For more information students can write to the Institute for Experiential Learning at 1735 I Street, N.W., Suite 716, Washington, D.C. 20006, or call 800-EL-0770.

Camping out

CNU Army cadets prepare for advanced training

Cadets with CNU's Army ROTC program are leap-frogging into a busy and intensive spring training program that will prepare them for the Army's advanced camp in Fort Bragg, N.C. this summer.

Training for advanced camp begins March 24-26 with a trip to Blue Mountain, W.Va. Major Rufus Murphy, chairman of CNU's military science department, said the cadets will be flown to the training site by helicopter.

CNU Senior Cadet Robert Halpin said the training exercises will teach cadets how to navigate with a map and compass. "We will split the cadets into platoons, give them a map and compass and tell them to move from point A to point B. Along the way they'll encounter simulated enemy forces and be evaluated based on their stamina, map reading proficiency and leadership skills."

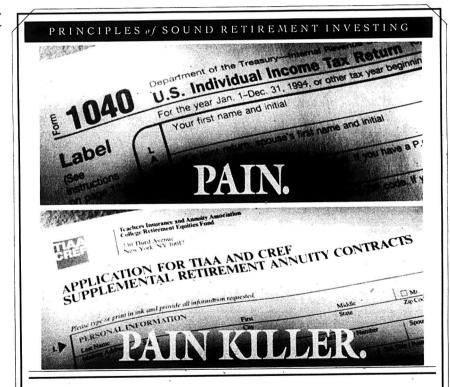
The cadets will also train at Matoaka Woods in Williamsburg on March 31. Here they will develop leadership and management skills and tactical operations at night. Major Murphy said this will show them just how different night and day operations are. "They'll do a couple of missions before nine and ten p.m.," he said. "Then they'll be asked to set up a defense parameter to keep those with the aggressor force from getting in."

Training for advanced camp will conclude with a brigade minicamp with 13 other colleges and universities at Fort Pickett near Blackstone from April 6-9.

Major Murphy said, "Cadets will be asked to react to various tactical situations such as enemy fige, conducting reconnaissance and assaults and raid operations on identified positions."

Enrollment in CNU's ROTC program has nearly doubled since last fall, with the number of cadets increasing from 32 in 1994 to 50 this semester.

For additional information on the ROTC program, or for an interview, call CNU's department of military science at 594-7169. Information provided by the Office of University Relations.



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Baseball Boasts 15-5 Playsbeyondexpectations

By Amy Williams Sports Editor

The Captains had a busy stretch March 7-22, packing in 13 games in 15 days and breaking records along the way.

The Captains split their first two Dixie Conference games, tving for first place in a conference that Coach Long believes "...will be one of the strongest Division III conferences in the nation." The Captains dropped a 3-1 decision to Shenandoah on March 18, despite a strong pitching performance by junior Jeff Jordan who scattered six hits, giving up his first loss of the season. CNU was leading until the bottom of the eighth when Shenandoah scored three runs. On March 19, iunior Mike Taylor smashed a grand slam home run in the first inning to help CNU to a 7-4 win against Shenandoah. Taylor finished with five RBIs and picked up his school record fourth save.

Earlier in the season, CNU had raced to an 11-1 record to setting a new single season record for stolen bases in the process. The Captains went 5-1, increasing their stolen base total to 89 in 98 tries. They obliterated, in just nine games, the old school record of 62.

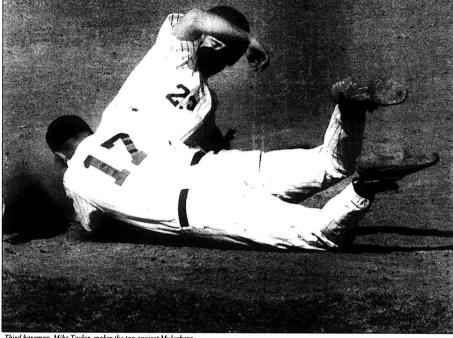
The Captains began with a 15-4 win in the first game of a doubleheader with Virginia State University on March 7, to run their season-opening winning streak to seven.

Senior Aaron Smith had four hits. sophomore G.G. Belfield three. including a home run, and freshmen Ritchie Clark and David Mitchell each

had a home run; however, VSU rebounded for a 6-3 win in the nightcap to stop the CNU winning streak as the Captains managed just five hits.

The Captains then went on to defeat rival Virgina Wesleyan, 10-2, on March 8, as Mitchell had three hits. Two days later CNU swept a doubleheader from Muhlenberg, 18-7 and 9-5. Taylor and Clark each had three hits, and freshman Chris Martin homered in the first game, while freshman Jamie Cook's three hits, including a home run, paced the second.

SUNY-Albany was stopped by the Captains



Third baseman Mike Taylor makes the tag against Mulenberg.

on March 12, 11-4, after four hits from Martin and a complete game effort on the mound by

"We're still trying to learn to play as

a team and our real goal is to be able

to come together by playoff time."

sophomore Jerry Morre.

With Jordan scattering five CNU hits, blanked Hampden-Sydney on

March 13 where Mitchell had a pair of hits. . CNU picked up its third loss on March 14, with a score of 10-4, against Wisconsin-River Falls, which was coming off a fivegame winning streak. Belfield, freshman Sanchez Miles and Smith each had two hits; however, they came back to edge Randolph-Macon, 9-8, the following day. Belfield collected three hits. Miles and Cook had two each. Smith also added his second home run of the year.

The Captains then went on to outscore SUNY-Albany on March 16, 13-12, with Ray gathering three hits and Belfield, Mitchell,

Smith, Clark and junior Chris Honeycutt with two each.

Chowan was slammed by the Captains, 17-9, on their home field in Murfreesboro, N.C., on March 21.

The Captains were coming off a 15-4 record when they met Frostberg State at home on March 22. Due to five errors in the first inning and two others that followed, errors that proved to be too much for CNU to overcome, Frostberg slammed the Captains,

"We let outside factors influence us, and we weren't ready to play as a team. It lead to five errors in the first inning," said Coach

Coach Long is not letting one bad game upset his hopes for the season, "Our young team has played beyond our expectations at this point and we're facing the toughest part of the schedule. We're still trying to learn how to play like a team, and our real goal is to be able to come together by playoff time."

Photo by Dito Morales

Women's Tennis Team hits the beach

Gains good experience for season

By Diane Slone Contributing Writer

The Women's Tennis Team was at the beach for spring break, but they weren't lounging around a pool or sunbathing; they were busy with two tennis matches. For the first time ever, the team traveled during spring break, going to Hilton Head, S.C.

The team started out sluggishly, coming off a one-week hiatus and facing strong competition, especially in the first match against the University of Wisconsin-Lacrosse where CNU lost 9-0. Amy Walter, the No. 6 seed, was the only player to take a set.

Things got a little better in the second match against Nazareth College from Rochester, N.Y., where the final score was 7-2. The two wins came from No. 3 seed, Diane Slone who won 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in a grueling 2 1/2 hour match. Also, the No. 3 doubles team of Slone and Walter won 8-5. Overall, the scores were quite deceiving as everyone played well and with much improvement over last year.

Not only did the team play their matches, they were also given a four-hour workout at internationally known Van der Meer University. The sessions were conducted by two pro instructors, one of whom was CNU graduate Brian Fleischman. In addition to the physical activity, the tennis team underwent a mental toughness seminar with highly regarded sports psychologist Dr. Bryce Young. The experience has made the team stronger, and they are looking forward to their upcoming Dixie Conference matches.

Upcoming home tennis matches: Monday, March 27, vs. Virginia Wesleyan

Tuesday, April 4, vs. Salisbury State at 3 Wednesday, April 5, vs. Calvin College at

2:30 p.m.

Golf Team shines at W&M Invitational

Although CNU finished in a tie for ninth out of a field of 17, it was still an outstanding performance over the tough Kingsmill Country Club Course

The Captains had one of their finest moments in the sun as they ended the first day of play at the William & Mary Invitational in a tie for second place against 16 Division I opponents.

CNU was tied for second with Penn State at 306 after a day of play, 11 shots behind leading Marshall. The Captains had a solid 318 on the second day, but were passed by several Division I teams including UNC Wilmington, which soared to a solid second place finish. CNU defeated host William & Mary, along with Villanova, Seton Hall, St. Joseph's, George Washington, American and Rutgers.

Scott Causby tied for sixth individually with a 151, followed by defending Division III national champion Scott Scovil who tied for 18th at 153.

Women's Softball Team increases record to 13-2

The Lady Captains added the Virginia Wesleyan Tournament championship to their record, 13-2. CNU was paired in a pool with three teams it had already beaten this season and proceeded to go through pool play undefeated.

In the opener, Kerri Cobb struck out eight batters and broke open a close game with a two-run double in the seventh in a 3-2 win over Methodist.

Cathy Riddick went 3-4 with three RBIs in a 9-5 win over Salisbury St., and then Cobb struck out nine in a 3-1 win over Mary Washington. That put CNU in the semi-finals against Kean (N.J.), the No. 6 ranked team in their. Rebecca Duckwall collected three hits, and Gretchen Farewell and Jennifer Jones added two each in a 7-4 CNU win.

That win set up a championship rematch game with Mary Washington. The Lady Captains scored in the bottom of the eighth to take a 2-1 win.

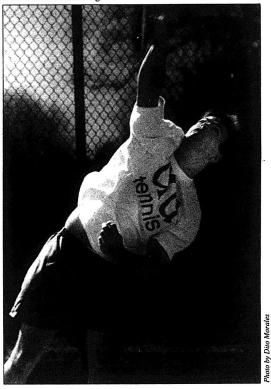
Earlier in the week CNU had swept a doubleheader from Mary Washington, 6-2 and 5-4. Cobb had five hits in the doubleheader to pace

CNU then split a pair with St. Joseph's. The Lady Captains won the opener, 8-0, as Riddick and Joy Davison collected two hits each and Cobb struck out eight. St. Joseph's then scored five unearned runs in the sixth to score a 9-5 win.

Service with a smile

The Captains began their spring season with a victory and two losses.

CNU swept to an 8-1 victory over Virginia Wesleyan in the season opener, but ran into stiff competition in the next two matches. **Jack Schwolow** (photo below) won CNU's only singles victory in a 7-2 loss to Hampden-Sydney and then scored the Captains' only point with a win at No. 2 over Division II Bloomsburg.



Bullock jumps into record books

Indoor Track Team well represented

By Chris Perry Asst. Sports Editor

As the summer draws closer and sweaters are exchanged for T-shirts, the 1994-95 Indoor Track season comes to a close. But CNU track action is about to heat up as the outdoor season begins.

In the final event of the season, the NCAA Division III National Championships, senior David Bullock jumped into CNU's record books. He became the school's second-ever male track and field national champion by winning the triple jump at the event held March8-12 at Ohio Northern University. Ed Milling was the Captain's first national champion, winning the 55 meters in 1990. Bullock, who finished sixth last year, won the title with a mark of 47-1 3/4 and helped the Captains to aseventh place finish with a score of 14 points. Lincoln University took the overall championship with 56.

The Captains were also well represented in other events including sophomore Calvin Bunch's fourth place finish in the 55-meter in 6.54 seconds. Bunch and Bullock were given All-American recognition for their accomplishments. Sophomore Clyde Lewis clocked in at 50.57 in the 400 meters while sophomore Franco Fox and Montey Kaufman recorded jumps of 45. 6 1/4 and 44.6 feet respectively in the triple jump.

The Lady Captains placed 14th. CNU's defending national champion 1600-meter relay team, composed of junior Dominique McLaughlin, freshman Bridgett Cochran, sophomore Debbie Muckle and senior Vandisha Wilder finished in third place with a time of 4:00.7. However, they were

five tenths of a second from taking the top spot. "We really, really wanted to win that (1600 relay) badly." said Head Coach Vince Brown. "It was just that close between first and third, about two or three yards."

Wilder also finished fifth in the 55-meters with a time of 7.44, while McLaughlin finished in the semifinals of the same event with 7.45. Freshman Tamiko Patterson came in seventh in the triple jump (36-2) and third in the long jump (17.9 3/4 inches).

The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh scored 42 points en rout to winning the women's championship.

"Ithink everybody gained some experience (at the championships)," said Brown. "What people have to realize is that there are only 11 people in the country that make it (to the championship) in each event. Just to make it is outstanding."

The outdoor season began with the Battleground relays theld in Fredericksburg, March 24 and 25. Brown feels that the team will be much stronger outdoors than indoors because "we are very much sprint-oriented, and indoors there is only one sprint race, and that is the 55-meters." An outdoor meet consists of sprint races that include the 100-and 200-meters and the 1600-meter relay.

Brown said the Battleground Relays is time for the team to relax and try to have fun while preparing for the season. However the next event scheduled, the Captains' Classic, held at home on April 1, is the time for the team to "get down to business."

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The entire cast coming to life in "Awakening," during "Dream Fragments.

Playwright visits CNU

By Al Crane Arts Editor

World-renowned playwright, Maria Irene Fornes presented an open lecture at CNU on Wednesday, March 15.

Fornes wrote the script for CNU's upcoming production of "MUD." Dr. Naum Panovski, professor of theatre, introduced Fornes, calling her "playwright number one in the United States." Panovski said that, "For more than 30 years [Fornes has been] an inspirational friend to the theatre and has given us an astounding study of theatrical work."

Fornes began writing plays 30 years ago, at age 29, after having spent several years as a painter. "There was no choice for me but to write plays," said Fornes. She said she was obsessed with writing plays-- especially while working on her first. While writing, she would go without eating and would sleep with her typewriter beside her bed so that she could start typing



Dr. Naum Panovski (left) with Maria Irene Fornes (right).

as soon as she woke up.

She told the audience that her first play was an outburst of creative energy spawned by personal pain. It was so painful for her to write, she said, that she was happy when she came up with a comical play for her second one. This second play was inspired by watching "The Gong Show." Fornes said that each play she writes is different. She described her writing as searching for inspiration--like digging for gold. She explained: When the gold runs out of a mine you have to dig another in order to find more.

When asked what art meant to her, Fornes responded, "Art is a personal and spiritual realization and understanding." She also said, "Most artists are pursuing something, something different for each because they are dealing with their own personal demons and angels." She defined a true artist as, "one who delivers works which delivers a profound feeling."

Fornes said that theater is "important to teach people about the suffering and pain of humanity."

Fornes won an award from the Academy of Arts and Letters in 1985 and received the Obie award six times.

Theatre's first dance production a hit

By Solomon Smith Staff Writer

CNU The theatre department presented a collaborative dance project entitled "Dream Fragments" on March 10 and 11, which was directed by adjunct faculty member Terry Crews. This was CNU's first dance show.

The performers for the show were students from Crews' dance class, other CNU students, and dancers from Steve's House Dance Collective of Richmond.

The modern dance show was composed of seven sequences

which had been rehearsed since late January. The energetic and enthusiastic choreographic performance was well-received by the audience. Music by Nirvana, Johann Sebastian Bach and Arthur Russell was selected to accompany the show. Throughout "Dream Fragments," musician Stephen Farber of New York played an electric violin which created an eerie yet beautiful sound and set the tone for the show

The first dance "Faces Here," was superbly performe by Crews, Rie (a dancer from Richmond) and accompanied by Farber's

"Ritual" the third dance, was performed by students from Crews' dance class. It brought

back childhood memories of dancing around the May pole.

'Geode," was a surrealistic vision of the formation of a rock. The dancers rolled into various positions and moved around, dressed entirely in white. The Richmond dancers choreographed this one very well.

The show ended with the dance "Awakenings," which included the entire cast. This dance featured choreographic input by all of the dancers from Crews' class and the Richmond dancers.

The two groups did an excellent job with their separate performances and combined their extensive talents into an exciting show.

Steve's House dancers perform "Geode" during "Dream Fragments."

Photo by Dito Morales



By Al Crane Arts Editor

The Vietnam era brought with it a cultural clash in the United States unlike any seen since the Civil War. It was an era of vocal and outspoken protest against the war. the government and the status quo. It was also the time of the Civil Rights movement. The deeprooted sentiments of the population came out foremost in Hollywood. where these feelings were expressed on the big screen. Even today the scars of the era still appear in Hollywood productions, notably with the works of Oliver Stone and the recent release of "The Walking Dead" about African-Americans serving in the

This period has been the subject of scrutiny in Hollywood through various film genres--from action to comedy to serious drama. The anti-war film became popular by showing not the heroism of war, but the sheer horror which it brings The Vietnam era will be felt as long as history remembers, and through film, varied interpretations of the war are brought to light.

One of the most important works about Vietnam is Francis Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now." Based on the novel "Heart of Darkness," by Joseph Conrad, this film traces the harrowing experience of an Army Special Forces Captain (Martin Sheen) whose assignment is to assassinate a colonel (Marlon Brando) who went over the edge and set up his own army in Cambodia to kill the North Vietnamese and the Viet-Cong. Sheen travels up the Mekong River in a navy patrol boat to reach Brando. Along the way Sheen and others encounter an eccentric army commander (Robert Duval) from the First Air Cavalry division who decides to use his helicopters to attack a Viet-Cong village in order

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to go surfing. This is one of the best combat scenes ever filmed in any movie. To stage this scene Coppola rented about 20 helicopters from the Phillipino Air Force.

Sheen delivers a creepy narrative, as they travel up the Mekong, describing the world around him and the actions they experience. When Sheen finds Brando, and the hell on earth he created the film sinks down into the abysmal world of the surreal as Sheen finally has the opportunity to carry out his mission Brando's final lines in the film sum up its nature, "The horror,

"Apocalypse Now," is one of the most harrowing and realistic films to come out of the Vietnam experience. Though the facts are skewed somewhat, it is entertaining. and it is probably the best produced film to emerge from the Vietnam era. (Also recommended is "Hearts of Darkness: A Filmmaker's Apocalypse," which is a documentary on the making of "Apocalypse Now.")

Oliver Stone's "Platoon" won the 1986 Best Picture award for its portraval of the war as told by a green (new) soldier, played by Charlie Sheen. The film follows Sheen as he tries to cope with the aspects of combat and survival. The movie demonstrates the existence of the common soldier in a battlefield environment--from barracks life to patrol to trying to escape the enemies bullets' taking cover in a foxhole. Tensions rise as two of the platoon sergeants, played by Tom Berenger and Willem Dafoe, constantly battle over the minutest detail in their environment. Caught in the center of this is Sheen as he tries to figure out who is the right one to follow. Stone's depiction of the war is filled with historical inaccuracies, but it's a powerful picture of common soldiers trying to survive.

"The Deer Hunter" is about a group of Pennsylvania steel workers (Robert DeNiro, John Savage and Christopher Walken) who are drafted into the army for service in Vietnam. The film examines their personal lives-- studying them

before they left, following them on their service in Vietnam and showing the affect the war had on their lives when they returned. This is a powerful film dealing with how vets cone in the aftermath of combat experience. This film won the Academy award for Best Picture, and Christopher Walken won Best Supporting Actor for his portrayal in the film

Here are some other films which deal with the powerful subject of Vietnam:

Films on the War-Full Metal Jacket The Green Berets Hamburger Hill The Siege of Firebase Gloria The Boys in Company "C" The Hanoi Hilton Heaven and Farth Air America Bat 21 84 Charlie MoPic The Flight of the Intruder The Iron Triangle Off Limits Gardens of Stone Casualties of War Tribes When Hell Was in Session The Anderson Platoon The Odd Angry Shot The Face of War Charlie Bravo

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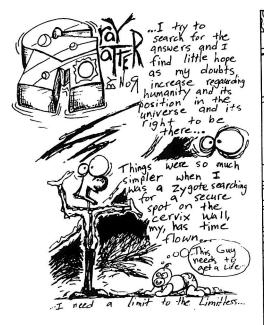
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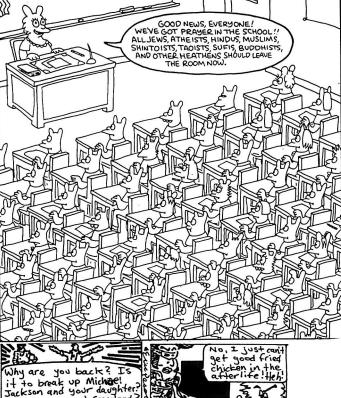
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PERSON TO PERSON

To the brothers of $\Pi \Lambda \Phi \cdot \Phi M$ would like to thank you for your participation and effort in our mixer together. The sisters of ΦM .

To all my ΦM sisters! Hove you! We are a strong chapter with the best girls on campus. Michelle Z - Hove you lil sis. I am sorry. You are the best. Leslie - You are strong & you can make it. Taff - I miss you. Carol - Spring Break. Rachel - Keep your chin up. Love in ΦM - Bel.

DM sisters are No.1! I believe that says it all.

PERSON TO PERSON

Leslie - You have made the last 7 months the most extraordinary time of my life. Thank you for caring for me so much and our dream of this summer will come true. Josh.

To $\Pi \wedge \Phi$ & $\Sigma \Pi$ - Thank you for the awesome socials. It was a blast. $\Pi \wedge \Phi$ - We travelled back in time. $\Sigma \Pi$ - ΦM is # 1. Love the sisters of ΦM .

Shadow - To whom may I thank for the flattering lines with flow 'ry verse portray? To whom does my image control the rise and setting sun of day? Don't leave me in the dark to think of many souls I know. Do grace me with your presence to know who holds me so. Honey Buns.

Jeremy - Even though you may be $A \Phi$ it's better than getting sick, joining ΦM and watching the Lion King. "Not four years but... sell out." Rob.

ΦΜ ΣΠ ΦΜ ΣΠ ΦΜ ΣΠ
Friday's mixer was lots of fun. I
can't wait for the next one!
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ΦM ΣΠ ΦM ΣΠ ΦM ΣΠ ΨMen are we getting together? ΦM ΣΠ ΦM ΣΠ ΦM ΣΠ

To my lil sis Jeanette: You are the greatest lil sis to have! Love YBS. OM OM OM OM OM OM OM

Cory ΣΠ - I love you and always will. Love - Leslie Φ M

PERSON TO PERSON

Is it to haunt Graceland? Is it to run for the Presidency? Well?

OM OM OM OM OM OM OM
Diane - You are the greatest little
sister and I love you so much! We
will always be close! Don't worry
about M, he'll get his! Love in our
bond, Daph YBS.

ΦM Sisters, I'm back! Come on out and play. I'm looking forward to hanging out with everyone again. Love Ann ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ ΦΜ

Honey Buns - it really hurts me to see other bakers knead your dough. If you come back to me, I'll never look at those other stale pastries again. I love you more than chocolate glazed doughnuts. Please buy me out of the day old bread bin - I'm now 1/2 price - all my love, Pookie Bear.

Phi Mu is the best fraternity in the world. To disagree is to show your ignorance! Go Φ M.

●M ΠΛΦ ΦΜ ΠΛΦ ΦΜ Thank you for the great mixer. Let's do it again! Ann ΦΜ ΠΛΦ ΦΜ ΠΛΦ ΦΜ

OM OM OM OM OM OM OM OM Come on Phi Mu - We can do it!

Let's expand that core-group and make it 51!!! Our bond is too strong to do otherwise! I love you all !!!

Captain's Log staff member of the week



Kelly Wells Photo by Dito Morales Last week Kelly Wells was chosen as The Captain's Log Staff Member of the Week. Wells has worked on a volunteer basis for the Captain's Log this semester. She was also recently named Assistant Photography Editor. She has been very helpful, producing a number of high quality photographs. Wells will receive a week's use of the reserved Captain's Log parking space at the Campus Center and a small token of our appreciation to show our thanks for her dedication and committment to The Captain's Log.

PERSON TO PERSON

To my Hero: Thanks for all the love & support over the past few weeks. I'm proud & honored to call you sister! Love in ΠΚΕ, your lota.

To Allyson, my $\Gamma \Phi B$ little sis - I hope that your Spring Break was fun. Keep up the spirits in Kappa Class. Only a few more weeks until initiation!! Love in ΠKE , YBS.

To Beth my $\Gamma\Phi B$ lil sis: Hope your Spring Break is great! I can't wait to call you sister! April 8 will come soon! Love in ΠKE YBS.

To Alicia our ΓΦB sister: Don't stress, your sisters are here to spy for you! We know who's being naughty & who's being nice! Love in ΠΚΕ Christy & Cyndi.

PERSON TO PERSON

Daphne andMartinee - The triplets are back! I am so excited that we will be together again, we have so much to catch up on. Hove you guys. Rho Chi's are the best. Φ M Love, Bel.

Cubby - I love you! I hope you get well soon. Keep your head up, you'll do better in school Love Bel.

Carol ΦM - You're the best lil sis anyone could ever ask for. I love you - Leslie.

Beth, whom I met in the Campus Center on Mar. 8 while on her way to class. It was nice meeting you and I hope to see you again soon. LTL Joe.