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The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport University's Student Newspaper

Vol. 26 No.17

March 6, 1995

VSSS checks delayed

Financial aid awaits Governor's signature

More than 600 students expecting financial aid checks as part of the Virginia State Student Scholarship (VSSS) program will not be receiving their payments this week.

The \$193,000 that was due to 609 CNU students is being held in Richmond until the Governor signs legislation authorizing its release. Estimates are that the money may not be available until the middle of April.

"Initially, CNU was supposed to receive \$884,000 for the VSSS program," said President Anthony R. Santoro. "But the State Council of Higher Education analyzed the proposed allocation and determined that CNU students were entitled to an additional \$400,000, bringing the total to \$1.27 million. As always, half of that money was disbursed in the fall."

"As we were preparing the students' checks for the spring semester, we were notified by the Department of Planning and Budget (in Richmond) that the reallocation by the State Council was a technical amendment to the budget. Until the Governor signs the enabling legislation, CNU will not receive the money due its students," Santoro said.

"I am certain this will not be good news for those students who were counting on this money," he said. "And trust me, I fully understand the personal budget problems they will be facing without those checks, since approximately \$350,000 of the \$1.27 million is owed to the university-- money which is an important portion of our operating budget!"

Information provided by the Office of University Relations

MTV, FOX ads pay off for CNU

Applications are up 50% from this time last year

By Robin Harris
Staff Writer

CNU took a gamble on the MTV-age and it's paying off in a big way. Applications in the admissions office are up 50 percent, due in large part to an aggressive advertising campaign launched on the popular channel last summer.

Potential students throughout Virginia, tuning in during prime-time last June and July, were introduced to Christopher Newport University in a fast-paced 30-second spot that highlighted the best the school has to offer, from shots of a Captain's basketball game to segments of Dr. Albert E. Millar's English class.

According to John Campbell, Vice President of University Relations, a \$55,000 budget was allotted to advertising in an effort to "create an awareness" of CNU and to "help fill the dorm."

The ads, targeted to high school juniors and seniors, ran on 10 cable companies throughout the state two consecutive weeks prior to an admissions officer going to the area. In South Hampton Roads, advertising time was also purchased on the FOX network, during shows like Models, Inc., Beverly Hills 90210, and Star Trek.

Campbell said the advertising campaign has netted nearly 180 acceptances of students outside of CNU's fifty-mile commuting distance. He notes the outlook for out-of-state recruitment has also been favorable. Students from as far away as Texas, Wyoming, and California are among those receiving acceptance letters from CNU.

Campbell credits the national interest to its' recent accreditation as a university, and a top-notch faculty, as well as its national recognition for winning contests like the Odyssey of the Mind last semester. "We have a world-class faculty," said Campbell, "and departments like physics are helping build a national reputation."

Gospel explosion hits Christopher's



By Caryn Lawrence
Contributing Writer

The gospel choir of CNU, Voices of Unity, sponsored a Gospel Explosion on Sat., Feb. 25. The event was held in Christopher's as a fundraiser for the organization. Over 300 people attended.

A total of ten choirs were in attendance including several church choirs from the Southside and the Peninsula. The last two groups on the program were professional choirs Hampton Roads Area Mass Choir and Peggy Britt and the Philharmonics.

Following the program a reception was held in the student lounge. Voices of Unity plans to sponsor another similar program next year in a larger facility. This event was a celebration of Black History Month.

Chekearra Murray enjoying soloist minister Gary Moore during Voices of Deliverance's presentation. Photo by Dito Morales

Warwick widening proposal could benefit CNU, big time

By Robin Harris
Staff Writer

Businesses could lose and CNU could win when and if a plan to widen Warwick Blvd gains approval.

A proposal was released from the State Department of Transportation outlining the state and city plans to widen the main thoroughfare in front of the university. The plan, which would involve the widening of Warwick from J. Clyde Morris Boulevard to Nettles Drive, is still in the planning stage, but viewed as a threat to local business.

The several businesses which stand to lose are located on the west side of Warwick, closest to CNU. The businesses are located relatively close to the street and if officials take too much land for the widening,



Photo by Dito Morales

owners may not have enough room to legally run their businesses. This could be a plus for CNU.

If the plan proceeds as developed, and the state purchases the land from the area merchants, officials must decide whether the buildings are worth using. If not, they will probably be demolished, exposing CNU to Warwick Boulevard.

According to John Campbell,

University Relations spokesman, this exposure would "Give us a presence on the street" and make the campus "more user friendly." He added that there would be cosmetic changes made to the street, such as trees, brick sidewalks and bike paths, that would improve the university.

When questioned whether this exposure would be an invitation to increased crime on the relatively secluded campus, Campbell said he didn't think it would change it at all. "Crimes of opportunity like rape and burglary are usually planned," he said.

The plan is still in the development stage and a number of public hearings are scheduled to take place throughout the year. A final decision is not expected on the improvements until later next year.

A Gun In Every Pocket--A Pistol In Every Purse!

Gunslinger

By Shauna M. McQuillen
Staff Writer

Apparently, most of the members of the Virginia legislature had dreams of becoming the wild-west-gun-slinging cowboys that they saw in the movies when they were little, and now that they've (or at least think that they have) grown up, they have made it possible for all Virginians to live out their gun-slinging fantasies.

The problem with the picture of Virginia's wild west is that it will be twice as stupid and twice as dangerous as the original. Gunslingers of the past wore their guns prominently so that everyone could see them. Virginians, however, will be slinging their guns in secret, making it impossible for the average person walking down the street to know if they are in the midst of want-to-be western heroes. Also of importance is the fact that gunslingers had a reputation; everyone knew who was a sharp shoot and who couldn't hit the broad side of a barn. Unfortunately, the average Virginian will not

have this luxury and will simply have to assume that no one can hit the broad side of a Pentran bus.

The wild west analogy can be carried even further. In the old days it was considered cowardly to shoot a man in the back. Gunslingers made challenges, or so we are led to believe by B-rated Westerns, and there was a shoot-out in the street. The beauty of it, though, was that everyone knew who the good guy was and who the bad guy was because of the traditional white hat/black hat stage costumes. There is no longer any regard for such traditional nonsense. The average Virginian has no way of knowing the good guy from the bad anymore, and there is no director ensuring that the good guy is going to win.

Many people will say that they have the right to be gunslingers and that no one should tell them not to live-out their childhood fantasies. Others will say that guns are necessary in the wild west because our present

A Good First Step

By Charles Harbin
Opinions Editor

He first saw her walking down the street from three blocks away. She looked like an easy mark—she looked too small to put up much fight, and no one was around to help her.

Of course, that's what his brother probably thought too, with that woman on the other side of town. She also looked small, but the .38 in her purse wasn't. His brother didn't live to tell him about it.

She was two blocks away. Sweat beaded on his forehead.

Last week his friend didn't think a store clerk down the street would be any problem—but his friend may never come out of the hospital.

She was less than one block away. Sweat was running into his eyes. His hands started to shake.

Like it was yesterday, he could still see that businessman pull out that 9mm. He could hear the thunder and smell the pungent gunpowder from the shot. He could remember his fear as he ran down that alley for

society is dangerous like the wild west. Still others will defend their rights

Illustration by Eric Pesola

as gunslingers by appealing to the materialism in all of us.

The tragedy is that most law-abiding Virginians don't possess the talent to be gunslingers; that talent lies with the outlaws (criminals) and the bounty hunters (police officers) of society. As much as everyone would like to assume that they can protect themselves by slinging a gun, the fact is that they put themselves in harm's way. An outlaw not only can shoot someone in the back but can usually creep out from behind a bush to do it. The average Virginian, gunslinger or not, doesn't stand a chance, because the outlaws, knowing that now more want-to-be-wild-west heroes, are going to be even sneakier than usual.

safety, praying the man wouldn't chase him, and part of him praying for the police.

Still, no one was around when she came within a few feet, but he quickly turned into a doorway, instead.

Watching her go by, he tried to regain her breath. Damn that new concealed weapons law, he cursed. It simply wasn't safe for people in his profession any longer.

The above story is fictional, but it could soon be based on fact. The General Assembly recently passed new concealed weapons legislation, and it's awaiting Gov. Allen's signature. It was a good first step.

The bill will do away with the requirement to convince a judge that a citizen has need of a concealed weapons permit. In many areas this power was not abused, but in areas like northern Virginia and Hampton Roads, judges issued very few permits.

It's possible that crime will become a far more dangerous line of work than it is currently.

When criminals have to start wondering, "Is this one armed? Is that one?" we'll see quite a few criminals opting for safer work.

Unlike the courts, guns don't offer plea bargains. You can't appeal a bullet wound. There's no probation from a casket.

Detractors say that crime will go up. That's a fallacy. In Florida crime went down

when similar legislation was enacted. Criminals were already concealing their weapons, so that won't change.

Others say the number of guns on the street will go up. Why? The laws regulating the purchase of handguns will remain the same.

It's true that you can now carry a handgun as long as it's not concealed—in a holster, for instance. That's good, but do you honestly think the police wouldn't harass you if you wore a holster?

And there's no protection for those not carrying a weapon. With this new law, even if you aren't actually armed, criminals will still have to wonder if you are.

After this, Virginia should pass legislation to shorten a person's stay on death row. A few months ago a man who waited over 20 years for execution died of old age! Two appeals should be the limit before execution. This should free up much needed prison space. Only when death row means certain execution, instead of a fairly pleasant place to retire (compared to regular prison), will the death penalty be a deterrent.

Next, the state should offer tax credits for gun ownership with the stipulation that people receive gun-use and gun-safety training.

A gun in every pocket—a pistol in every purse. It's going to be a brave new world.

The Captain's Log

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The Captain's Log welcomes letters from its readers. Send to: The Captain's Log, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, VA 23606. They may also be brought to our office or left in our mailbox on the second floor of the campus center. Please sign the letter and provide full address and telephone number for verification purposes. Students: please indicate your class status. If the writer is affiliated with an organization, that may be noted.

The Captain's Log reserves the right to edit letters according to style, subject, and length, as well as to refuse publication. Letters may be printed anonymously upon request.

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

Corrections/Clarifications

* In the last issue of The Captain's Log an article on Alpha Kappa Alpha contained a paragraph that was repeated twice. This occurred as a result of the editorial and layout procedure and was not the fault of the story's writer.

Help Me Now!

By Wesley Cline
Opinions Editor

One of my friends came to me for support. It seems that until she met me, no one was paying attention to her and her problem. She was suicidally depressed. She had told her other friends, but they either didn't care enough to pay attention or didn't take her seriously.

In high school, I was taught that when a person even so much as jokes about committing suicide you should get them help. I found it hard to believe that this girl had not received the attention she so desperately needed. In this high stress world, it's easy to get depressed. If depression goes unchecked, people who suffer from the problem can become suicidal. College life can be very stressful. With tests and papers due every time one turns around, there's hardly time to find an appropriate release for the stress and anxiety that school creates.

Where can sufferers of chronic stress turn for help? They usually turn to their friends. They may feel ashamed and fear telling their families that they aren't strong enough to handle the stresses of college on their own. Many may be living away from their families for the first time. This means that their most familiar source of support is gone. A new source is needed which, in many cases, is a

new set of friends made at college.

People's friends need to take their feelings and stresses seriously. They may come seeking a friendly ear or someone who will force them to seek professional help. If all they receive is a cold shoulder and rejection because they're complaining, those who really need help may not get it. This can be fatal.

It takes a great deal of courage to admit to others that you can't handle a problem on your own. It takes a strong person to admit weakness. There's no shame in needing help. At some point in our lives we all need help. Because some problems are just too large for us to handle alone. Sometimes the problem is stress and the depression it can cause.

If someone you know is talking about committing suicide, get them help! Talking about suicide is possibly a person's last resort when extremely depressed and in need of some serious attention. Some people may not know that there is a place right here on campus where that attention can be obtained. The Office of Career & Counseling Services can provide this kind of help. They are located in CC 146, next to The Terrace. If you or one of your friends is experiencing pressures like this, I strongly urge you to pay them a visit or call them at (804) 594-7047.

Letter to the Editor

Glorifying Growth

On Feb. 27 I read two very contrasting articles placed side by side in The Captain's Log. While David Wall presented helpful suggestions for our university based on his experiences at Kansas State University, a student writing the article beside this one suggested that Christopher Newport would be better off as a small, unchanging campus. While CNC has changed to a University, it is not the time to be looking backwards. Consider this: You can enjoy the privileges a smaller campus has to offer. At the same time you can imagine when you are older how you can look back at your university and see the great changes that have taken place. You may be able to see Christopher Newport become the center of Newport News or the Peninsula for that matter.

David Wall's article impressed me most because it seemed to offer so much hope for new things here. I too would like to support his idea for keeping the library open until

midnight. I also think that a swimming pool at CNU could be a great addition to our athletic department. I am pleased with the expansion of the school and am looking forward to seeing the university becoming better known in Virginia as well as the nation. Personally I would like to see official sorority and fraternity houses at Christopher Newport. While I agree that CNU's small campus atmosphere has fostered many students through the years, we must look forward to the many opportunities waiting for us. What would have happened if Thomas Jefferson had said it was too risky for U.Va's small campus to expand. Everything starts small and sometimes it's hard to keep a positive attitude when we're still in construction stages. But I have a feeling CNU is going to go far and become big.

Carol Seymore



Wes' World

Keep The Line Moving Please!!!

By Wesley Cline
Opinions Editor

Now that everyone has had a chance to find a parking space and get through the line in the bookstore, I'll tell you what you should have been doing while waiting to make those lines move faster. There is a multitude of things that one can do to shorten the lines for paying tuition, registering for classes and finding a parking space.

A man in Spokane, Washington, found that if he asked the people in front of him if they knew how to get a revolver unjammed, the line would move much more quickly. In most cases, he was allowed to move immediately to the front of the line. This is an exceptionally good method for shortening a long wait.

A lady in Gotham, New Hampshire, would mutter under her breath about the high cost of psychiatric medication. She'd also mutter about how the doctor told her to be quarantined. Then she would ask to borrow something from the people in front of her or beg to have a sip of their drinks. This method, like the one used by the man from Spokane, worked quite effectively. To make it work even better, you could look up the names and symptoms of some particularly contagious and fatal illnesses in a medical dictionary. Then you could claim to have one of those illnesses. Unfortunately, if there's a doctor in line, problems could arise. The medical professional might insist on an immediate



Illustration By Eric Pesola

examination and discover the deception, rendering this method a total failure.

One industrious young man devised the following scheme for making the line shorter. He enlisted the help of a few friends, asking them to start a fake line, off to the side of the

real lines. His friends would line up and pretend to be receiving quick service, and their line would move very quickly with people getting nearer to the front all the time. When people went to join the obviously shorter and faster line, the young man would

happily stay in the real line. This not only helped the young man get to the front of the line, but it also helped his friends secure jobs. The managements of the places where these long lines occurred saw how quickly and efficiently the fake lines moved, and they hired his friends on the spot.

Not to be outdone, the young man's girlfriend came up with her own method for getting to the front of the line. She obtained copies of the FBI's Most Wanted Poster, took Polaroid shots of people in the next line, and taped them on the poster in place of the real criminals' photographs. Then she would show the poster to the people in front of her and ask them if they thought the picture looked like the person in the line next to them. This worked quite well. Once she actually spotted one of the real "Most Wanted." Unfortunately, she was so scared at seeing a genuine criminal that she lost her place in line and forgot to call the police to apprehend the man.

I think that these are some excellent methods for dealing with long lines. I hope that these examples help you cope with the problem of endless lines and, possibly, even inspire you to devise your own devious methods for getting to the front faster.

Free immunizations for children

By Solomon Smith
Lead News Editor

By the age of two, children should have between 11 and 15 immunization vaccinations. Unfortunately, 44 percent of children in Newport News do not receive these doses because of unforeseen circumstances.

Immunizing children is the best protection against dangerous diseases, and babies need about 15 shots at various times before the age of two. This is about 80 percent of all vaccine doses recommended for children. Yet in the United States, there were more than 55,000 cases of measles resulting in over 130 deaths between the 1989 and 1991.

The Riverside Health System is attempting to change this by providing a mobile immunization vehicle to community organizations and neighborhoods. Riverside's goal is to remove the significant barriers that parents face and provide vaccinations to children in Peninsula neighborhoods free of charge. For more information, contact Riverside's Ask A Nurse at 595-6363.

Americans send the message: No cuts for education

Two out of three Americans favor increased spending for education, according to a new NBC/Wall Street Journal poll, and 89 percent believe a federal Department of Education is necessary.

At a time when the American people want smaller, more efficient government, this and other recent surveys show unwavering support for investments in education. The NBC/Wall Street Journal poll, conducted January 14-17, confirms a Jan. 6 Washington Post/ABC News poll finding that while eight of 10 people surveyed favor a balanced budget amendment, two of three said they would support such an amendment if it meant that education or Social Security would be cut.

A poll conducted by the Times Mirror Center for The People & The Press, released on Dec. 8, found that 64 percent would increase spending on public schools if given the opportunity to set federal budget priorities, while only six percent would decrease spending. Among 14 government programs cited, support for public schools was second only to anticrime programs.

And a New York Times/CBS poll, conducted December 6-9, found that 59 percent oppose cuts in education, while 22 percent support cuts.

"People know education is the key to prosperity and the wisest investment we can make in our children's and our nation's future," said U.S. Secretary of Education

Richard Riley. "We can continue to make these investments while working to make government leaner and more efficient. That's what President Clinton's Middle Class Bill of Rights is all about."

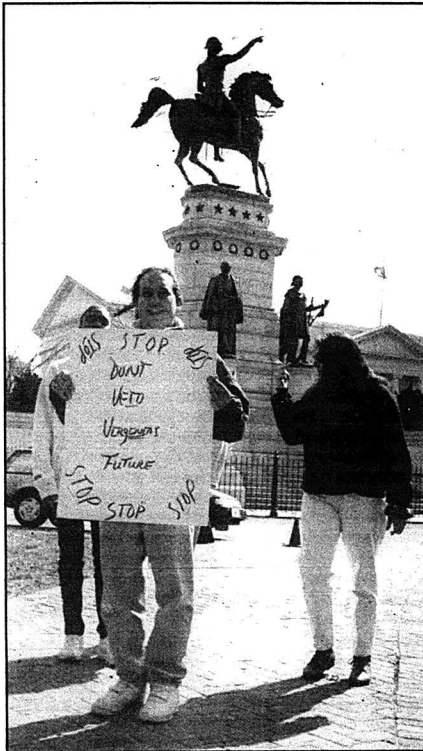
The President's proposals call for tax cuts for middle class families with children and tax deductions for education. The cuts would be paid for through savings achieved by downsizing government.

Riley said, "The President's proposals strike the right balance between reducing government and investing in our most important resource—people."

The polls conducted in the past few weeks and months are consistent with other surveys taken in recent years. A 1993 National Research Center poll found that 71 percent supported greater investments in education.

"The American people's message has been consistent over the years," Riley said. "They are willing to spend on education, but they demand results. They want safe schools, disciplined classrooms, challenging academic standards and a commitment to a high quality education for every student. That's what the President and I, joining with bipartisan majorities in the Congress, have worked to achieve over the past two years. The American people are telling us, 'Don't go back, keep moving forward,' and that's what we intend to do."

Information provided by the United States Department of Education.



CNU student Joe Klein holds a protest poster from the Richmond rally Feb. 21.
Photo by Amy Williams

Axe falls in housing department

By Jennifer Jordan
Staff Writer

The student services department lost another one of its key administrators last week when Director of University Housing and Auxiliary Operations Gary Levy was dismissed on Tuesday.

Last semester, Dr. Charles Behmyer was fired from his position as vice president of student services, and former Director of Student Life Dr. Tisa Mason left the university for another position.

Levy was responsible for overseeing the administration of university housing, planning and managing housing and auxiliary operation budgets. Levy's immediate supervisor was the vice president for student services.

Acting Vice President for Student Services Keith McLoughland confirmed that Levy was released on Tuesday but would not comment further. Levy did not return calls made to his office on Tuesday, and when called at home on Thursday said that he had no comment.

President Santoro did not return calls made to his office in reference to Levy's dismissal.

Levy was selected for the position in the spring of 1993 by a committee that included Behmyer. He came to the university later that year in preparation for the opening of the school's first residence hall.

Confusion causes CNU to miss rally

By Wesley Cline and Amy Williams
Staff Writers

Seven CNU students travelled to Richmond Friday, Feb. 23, to rally in support of the General Assembly's recent rejection of Gov. Allen's proposed cuts in funding for higher education. They never made it to the rally.

Many circumstances contributed to their failure to attend the rally. According to the offices of development and the president, Dr. David Harner, vice president for development, was notified of the event on Tuesday, Feb. 21. However, he did not notify President Santoro until two days later. The students were not informed of the rally until Thursday afternoon.

According to Acting Director of Student Activities Cathy Banks, the car available for student use was not used because the students didn't check in with the Office of Student Life on Friday morning after their initial sign-up on Thursday.

The students did not know that they had to check in again and students who still wished to attend the rally were told they would have to find their own means of transportation.

"I don't think it's fair. They told us we would have a van. I wouldn't have come, but others needed a ride. The Office of Student Life told us that four people wasn't worth getting a van for," said freshman Marta Blankenhagen.

The students still wishing to attend the rally organized a car pool but were unable to leave before 11 a.m.

After much confusion, most of the original party of students arrived in Richmond at 12:15 and paid the \$15 parking fee for which they wouldn't be reimbursed.

Arriving in Capitol Square, the students only found a few discarded stickers and a poster. The rally was no where to be found. After checking with policemen on the scene, the students found they had missed the rally all together.

"Sorry, y'all just missed it," said Mike Jones, a by-stander, who had observed the rally.

"We came in full support of our school. Everyone's got on CNU sweatshirts and t-shirts or some memorabilia. It makes the school look bad because the school's not getting the information it should. Or if it's getting the information, it's not being passed down like it should," said Blankenhagen.

"We just looked like a bunch of befuddled. We arrived late and missed all the action. It's ridiculous," said CNU student James Davis.

After being asked to leave Capitol Square by police officers on the scene for appearing to protest without a permit, the CNU representation disbanded.

Despite CNU's lack of participation, the rally was a big success with around 1,000 people attending, according to policemen estimates.

The CNU students were later escorted out of the city by the Richmond Sheriff's Department.

African-Americans Receiving More Degrees

By Solomon Smith
Lead News Editor

A new report from the American Council on Education claims that the number of African-American college students majoring in engineering, business and health-related professions has increased dramatically over the last ten years. The study revealed that the number of baccalaureate degrees awarded to African-Americans in engineering has climbed by 42 percent from 1981 to 1991, in business by 25 percent, and in health related professions by 17 percent.

During the same period, the total number of bachelor's degrees awarded to African-Americans dropped by 49 percent, from 9,494 to 4,825. The number of B.A.'s received by African-Americans in the social and biological/life sciences held relatively stable during the time period.

African-American women showed the most significant progress in obtaining degrees. The

study found that baccalaureate degrees in engineering awarded to African-American women rose by 128 percent. At the same time, the number of B.A.'s in business increased by 48 percent and African-American women also received 16 percent more bachelor's degrees in health related professions.

CNU Director of Minority Student Services Marian Carrington said, "Statistics like these show that students are coming to college more adequately prepared and in the place support programs are working."

Human Relations Committee member Shanya Smith expressed a different opinion when she said, "Although these statistics may look good, people should not be desensitized or think that racism does not exist, because proportionately to whites, the statistics haven't changed that much."

Faith Matters--

I don't know about you, but every now and then when I'm in a worship service my mind starts to wander. Perhaps you've been there, your mind starts to raise questions, questions that may not even concern you next week or even tomorrow, questions about school work, leadership responsibilities, last night's date, or your next meal. These are transient questions. But there are also times in the midst of our lives when our minds will wander to those deeper questions of life, the questions of life's purpose and meaning, the questions that help us understand what it truly means to be a human being created in the image of God.

The season of Lent is a time for wrestling with the deeper questions of life. Lent can be viewed as the Christian's annual journey into the wilderness which mirrors the 40 days Jesus spent fasting and praying after his baptism. It is a search for God and for the true self. From Ash Wednesday to Easter, these forty days grace us with the opportunity to reflect on where we are in our own life's journey.

One of the tools of the Lenten pilgrim is fasting, not just refraining from food, but refraining from those things that separate us from God and our true selves. Perhaps you have heard people talk about what they are going to give up for Lent. For some it may be caffeine or TV. For others, it may be an attitude like having to be right all the time. What is distracting you? What will you give up?

Fasting and praying are wilderness activities, opportunities for awareness. And that is why going out into the wilderness is a risk. It is to leave the security of the known,

to venture out into the unknown, to leave the busy-ness of daily routine to slow down, to listen. The wilderness is a secluded place. It can be lonely and desolate. It is an "in-between place," a place between Egypt and the Promised Land, a place between sackcloth/ashes and resurrection/Easter.

The wilderness is part of life, but it is not life itself. Life is more than awareness and reflection. We are called to respond, to act. The questions that drove us into the wilderness are now the same questions that are driving us out into a broken world. The questions challenge us to be more committed Christians. The questions motivate us to become more involved in missions and service to others. Almsgiving is another tool of the Lenten pilgrim. We must give out of who we are. What will you offer to God during this holy season? What will you give to others?

These are the questions of the Lenten pilgrim. Rainer Maria Rilke writes: "Be patient toward all that is unsolved in your heart. And try to love the questions themselves. Do not seek the answers that cannot be given you because you would not be able to live them. And the point is to live everything. Live the questions now. Perhaps you will then gradually, without noticing it, live along some distant day into the answer." To live the questions is to incorporate them into our very being, to allow them to transform us, to allow them to shape us and mold us as we become mirrors of God's grace and models of Christ in our world.

May the Lenten season renew our spirits as we prepare our hearts for Easter.

This article was produced as part of a bi-weekly column about matters of faith. It was written by Rev. Becky Glass, CNU's Baptist Campus Minister.

Lent

United Campus Ministries will sponsor several programs during the season of Lent. We invite you to celebrate a holy Lent through opportunities in worship, prayer, reflection and informal discussions. The Lenten Table Talks, centered on issues related to peace, will provide a light lunch.

The word "Lent" comes from an Anglo-Saxon word meaning "spring" and derives from 'lang'-- long, which refers to the lengthening of the days in the spring. The season includes the forty days from Ash Wednesday to Easter (excluding Sundays). For many centuries this period has been set apart as a special season accompanied by rigorous self-denial, special fasts and emphasis on the penitential moods.

On Tuesday, March 7, Dr. Jacquelyn Mitchell, assistant professor of sociology, social work and anthropology, will present a speech entitled "Making Peace in Our Relationships." This presentation will be held from noon to 12:50 p.m. in CC 233. Lunch will be provided for those who attend. You will also want to make note of the series of Holy Week Prayer Services, April 10-14, from 12:30 to 12:50 p.m., in the Banquet Room. For more information please contact the Rev. Cheryl Harrison-Davidson, United Campus Ministries, CC 204 at 594-7604.

HUTCHINGS'



Compiled by
Shawn J. Hutchings

HAPPENINGS

Career/Counseling

- M** What To Do When Love Hurts, 11 a.m. CC 146
- M** Putting the Pieces Back Together, 3 p.m. CC 146
- T** Resume/Cover Letter Seminar, 1:30 p.m. CC 146
Information: 594-7047

Theatre

- Su** Junior recital--pianist John Murdock, 4 p.m. Gaines Theater

Organizations

- M** AMA meeting, 5:45 p.m. ADMN 338
- T** PS&ME Dinner Meeting, 6 p.m.

Upcoming

- Tu** Lenten Table Talk, noon CC 233

Entries for Hutchings' Happenings can be dropped off in the Hutchings' Happenings box on the second floor of the Campus center. Deadline is noon Tuesday prior to publication.



On Wheels

Brake Pedal Bouncing

By Ward M. Waite
Staff Writer

Dear Ward,

I own an '85 Subaru DL 4X4 Wagon. When I apply the brakes, the car stops OK, but the brake pedal bounces a little bit. Is this some kind of anti-lock thing I've heard about, or is something wrong? Also, the car is supposed to have some kind of special clutch. It doesn't feel any different than any other clutch I've driven. Any guesses? Thanks, Jimmy

Dear Jimmy,

The answer to your first question is B) something is wrong. Normally, a bouncing or pulsating brake pedal indicates that the rotors are warped. This happens from simple wear after several years, or it can happen if the rotors were machined too thin.

Take your wagon to the shop and have a good brake inspection done. You can expect to need a new set of pads, and you may also need new rotors. This may cost a bit more than a normal brake job, since your Subaru has four-wheel drive.

Your second question won't cost you any money. What you're referring to is the HillHolder® Clutch. Subaru's design enabled

scores of new drivers to avoid embarrassing situations with the car rolling backward while the driver tried in vain to find first gear and begin moving uphill from a stop. Sound involved? It is.

With most manual transmissions, when you came to a stop facing uphill, you prayed that no one would pull up behind you. Your left foot disengaged the clutch, your right foot held the brake, and then you waited for a green light. The problem came when you had to start going. The short time it took for your right foot to come off the brakes and gently apply the accelerator was more than enough time for the car to roll backward, usually into the bumper of a brand new Mercedes.

The HillHolder® made things simple. When you pressed the brakes and the clutch at the same time, the front brake calipers locked the front brakes—now here's the important part—until you began letting the clutch pedal up. You could take your foot off the brake pedal, rest it on the accelerator and be ready to give the engine some gas. No more jumping from one pedal to the other, having to quickly find and apply the gas while simultaneously coming off the clutch at the right speed.

It's a pretty nifty set up, but if your mechanic doesn't understand how to adjust the clutch cable or front brake cable, don't let him or her experiment on your Subaru.

Student parents network for support

By Robin Harris
Staff Writer

Get up. Get the kids ready for school. Get self ready for school. Take kids to school. Take self to school. Run errands on the way home. Throw something together for dinner. Get kids in bed. Start own homework. Sound like your typical day? Then you might be interested in the Parents Support Network.

PSN is a student organization that helps students meet the unique challenges they face as both parent and student. The organization began as a means of giving students someone to connect with who shared similar experiences.

PSN secretary Elizabeth Channon says, "It's comforting for these students to know there are others having the same problems with stress, day care, and time management. We have yet to overcome these obstacles, so it is good to have others to lean on and discuss what we can do to be a parent student."

PSN offers services for including: a newsletter, database, during study groups, meets usually noon hour on Thursday of the open to all regardless of



Photo by Kelly Wells

parental status. The organization encourages membership for anyone who is interested in children or parents," says Channon, "but education majors who want the opportunity to develop contact with children and their parents before they begin their careers."

At its next membership meeting, in honor of CNU's first Women's Awareness Month, PSN is cosponsoring a rap session focusing on the issues parents face as students. The session is open to all students and will be held Thursday, March 9 in the Campus Center.

For more information about PSN, please call Elizabeth Channing at 599-8542.

a number of its members monthly daycare childcare meetings and The group monthly, during the second month, organization students major or

Spanish Class Enrollments Skyrocket on College Campuses

By Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service
Habla Espanol?

If you do, you're part of the latest college classroom trend, as school officials across the country say they're witnessing dramatic increases in the numbers of students enrolled in Spanish classes.

As the number of Spanish speaking people continues to grow in the U.S., many students wish to capitalize on the increasing number of career opportunities for bilingual speakers. Many students express an interest in the field of bilingual education. But Spanish classes are not filling to capacity only with would-be teachers. Increased academic interest in the language has hit colleges across the country.

According to the Modern Language Association, nearly half of the 1.2 million students enrolled in college foreign language courses are taking Spanish. In 1990, the last year numbers are available for comparison, 534,000 students took Spanish classes, up 29 percent from 1986.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor and Bureau Statistics, students with Spanish-speaking skills can easily be employed in most of the fastest-growing occupations, which include human services workers, health care professionals, paralegals, teachers, correction officers, child care workers, psychologists, nurses and insurance investigators.

Many college students who major or minor in Spanish already have a familiarity with the language. In fact, many of today's high school students are taking at least two years of a foreign language as a result of increased academic requirements from state governments. And while these students take a variety of languages, ranging from French to Russian to Latin, enrollment in Spanish classes tops all others.

But for many Spanish students, the draw of the language is nowhere near as romantic. "Students are becoming more aware that we are moving to a global economy and that the world is becoming more interdependent", says Barbara Hetrick, vice president and dean of academic affairs at Hood College in Frederick, Md. "They also realize that the demographics of this country are changing, with a larger Spanish speaking population emerging."

Hetrick says that students fluent in Spanish can find jobs in various areas of business, as well as positions in teaching, health care and social work, especially near larger cities.

Forty percent of 936 corporate executives surveyed by KPMG Peat Marwick said their firms were looking for new employees fluent in Spanish to help establish and maintain any new relationships that resulted out of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

Acknowledging that NAFTA "definitely enhanced the increase" in students' interest in Spanish classes at Whitman College in Washington, professor Celia Weller says that enrollment in Spanish language courses has almost tripled over the past three years.

While Spanish classes are on the rise, enrollment in other language courses, especially French, is dropping. According to the Modern Language Association's report, students taking Spanish courses outnumbered their French counterparts by nearly a two-to-one ratio, 534,000 to 272,000.

AIDS lecture enlightens black community



Photo by Dito Morales

By Mary Jackson
Contributing Writer

birth (through breast feeding).

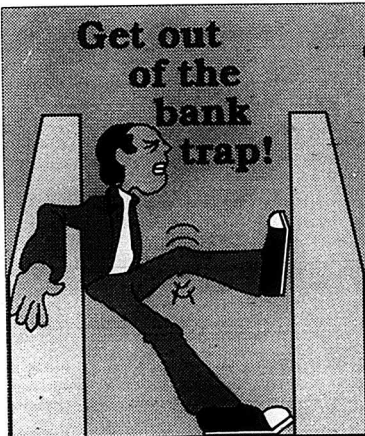
Even though race is not a risk factor, Hall said it is a marker for underlying social, economic, cultural and physical factors such as underreporting, poverty, illiteracy, drug use and no access to health care. The statistics Hall provided for minorities infected with HIV and AIDS were alarming. Minorities make up 25 percent of the population, yet more than 35 percent of the total AIDS cases are African-Americans. In Virginia more than half of the women with AIDS are African-American. In 1992 it was the leading cause of death for men of color aged 25-44 and it was the second-leading cause for women.

Since there is no cure for this virus, only treatments, protecting yourself from the virus is essential. Having safer sex or abstaining from sex, not shooting drugs or mixing sex and drugs are ways to do this. Hall's main suggestion was education. She quoted a verse from the Bible, "...my people perish for lack of knowledge, knowledge to change their behavior."

If you have any questions or need information, contact the Health Department at 1-800-533-4148 or the Peninsula AIDS Foundation at 594-0971 or 1-800-377-1701.

The Office of Minority Student Services promised to feature a calendar of events in celebration of Black History Month that would enlighten and entertain. Members of MSA were definitely enlightened on Thursday, Feb. 23. Instead of having a regular MSA meeting, the members were informed about "AIDS in the Black Community." Brenda Hall, from the Health Department; Marian New, an RN and student at CNU; and Earlean Jackson, from the Peninsula AIDS Foundation; spoke to the students. For an hour, the women provided information about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

In her lecture, Hall pointed out that anyone can get HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. AIDS can be contracted through sexual intercourse or by sharing a needle or syringe with a person who has HIV. Furthermore, AIDS can spread by contaminated blood or blood products. A mother who has HIV can pass it to her baby before, during or after



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Sex May Be Great, But Is It Worth Your Life?

USE A CONDOM!

Can you cope with the stress?

By Alicia D. Stokes
Features Editor

With two more weeks until spring break, all students can identify with feeling stressed. Deadlines for papers, upcoming tests dates, book reviews, quizzes and mid-terms, all in addition to the regular heavy load of assignments, can make any and every student want to scream. Just to be sure that you are indeed at your wit's end, measure how stressed out you are according to the stressalyzer below. Give yourself points as follows:

0 = never 2 = once in a while 3 = once a month 4 = a few times a week 6 = always or daily

1. Do you eat on the run?
2. Are you plagued by a rundown feeling and frequent illness?
3. Are you too tired to exercise?
4. Do you have difficulty saying "No"?
5. Do you have difficulty sleeping or staying asleep?

6. Do you feel out of control of your life?
7. Do you eat or drink or smoke when you are nervous?
8. Do you skip meals to lose weight?

Total score
A total score of less than ten reveals that you have healthy eating habits and that you lead a generally nonstressful life. Scores of 11 to 25 suggest that although your daily eating and sleeping habits are not terrible, there is definitely room for improvement. A score of 26 to 48 describes an individual in need of serious attention. This person is being physically harmful to himself or herself.

Now that you are aware of your score, and you realize the direction in which you need to take steps toward becoming healthier, and reduce stress, here are some excellent ways to relieve some of that tension:

1. Jam 29 miniature marshmallows up your nose and try to sneeze them out.
2. Use your MasterCard to pay your VISA.
3. Pop some popcorn without the lid on.
4. When someone tells you to "Have a nice

- day," tell them you have other plans.
5. Find out what a frog-in-a-blender really looks like.
6. Forget Weight Watchers, send yourself a Candygram.
7. Make a list of "things to do" that you have already done.
8. Dance naked in front of your dog/cat.
9. Put your child's clothes on backwards, then send him/her off to school as if nothing were wrong.
10. Retaliate for your tax woes by filing out the forms in Roman numerals.
11. Leaf through the National Geographic and draw underwear on the natives.
12. Go shopping. Buy everything you want. Sweat in it, then return it the next day.
13. Pay your electric bill in pennies.
14. Drive to work in reverse.
15. Refresh yourself, put your tongue on a frozen steel guard rail.
16. Polish your car with ear wax.
17. Bill your doctor for the time you spent in his waiting room.
18. Braid the hair in your nostrils.
19. Write a short story, using alphabet soup.
20. Make up a language, then ask people for

- directions.
21. Stare at people through the tines of a fork, pretending they are in jail.
22. Or, just read this list one more time circling all the vowels.

Now that you've had a good laugh here's some real information about how to relieve stress. The Office of Career & Counseling Services has arranged several personal development seminars that relate to dealing with stress. On Thursday, Apr. 13 at 2:30 p.m., a seminar on stress management will be held. This seminar will discuss how the pressures of work, school, family, and/or finances are weighing you down. The seminar will also consider ways to help you cope with stress more effectively. Another seminar entitled "Beating the Blues: Feelin' Good!" will be held on Monday, March 27 at 11 a.m. and also on Thursday, Apr. 20 at 3 p.m. All of these seminars will be presented in CC 146.

Information for this article has been provided by the Office of Student Life and the Office of Career & Counseling Services.

UNO - International Summer School

The University of New Orleans will sponsor a special 20th Anniversary session of its annual International Summer School in Innsbruck, Austria, during the summer of 1995. Over 200 U.S. and European students, as well as some 30 faculty/staff members, will experience life and learning in the magnificent setting of the towering Tirolean Alps in the "Heart of Central Europe."

Participants can earn up to ten semester hours of credit (fully transferable according to usual rules), selecting from over 50 courses offered in a wide variety of subject areas. Courses primarily focus on the cultural, historical, social, political, business and economic issues of U.S./European relations and address the theme "1000-Year Austria: Bridge for a New Europe."

All instructions are in English, with field trips and European guest lectures as integral parts of the academic program. Among the distinguished faculty and guest speakers for the special 20th Anniversary program are Dr. George McGovern, former U.S. Senator and presidential candidate; and Prof. Stephen Ambrose, biographer of Eisenhower and Nixon and author of the best-selling, "D-Day: The Climactic Battle of WWII."

During the summer, students are housed in the Studenthaus at the 300 year old University of Innsbruck, only a short walk from the many inns, cafes and beer gardens in the "Old Town" of Innsbruck. Three-day weekends offer ample time for students to travel to many destinations in Europe, to hike in the Alps and even to ski the nearby glaciers. From Innsbruck, the efficient Eurail system reaches all of Austria and much of Europe within a few hours.

The UNO - Innsbruck International Summer School will convene with gala opening ceremonies (July 2) and will end Aug. 12. For those who wish to enrich their European experiences further, UNO offers an anthropology field school program in Northern Italy during the month of June.

Enrollment is limited, so interested students should apply as soon as possible. For a full color brochure and descriptions write to UNO-Innsbruck-1995, International Study Programs, BOX 1315, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, La. 70148; or call the UNO Office of International Study Programs at (504) 286-76116.

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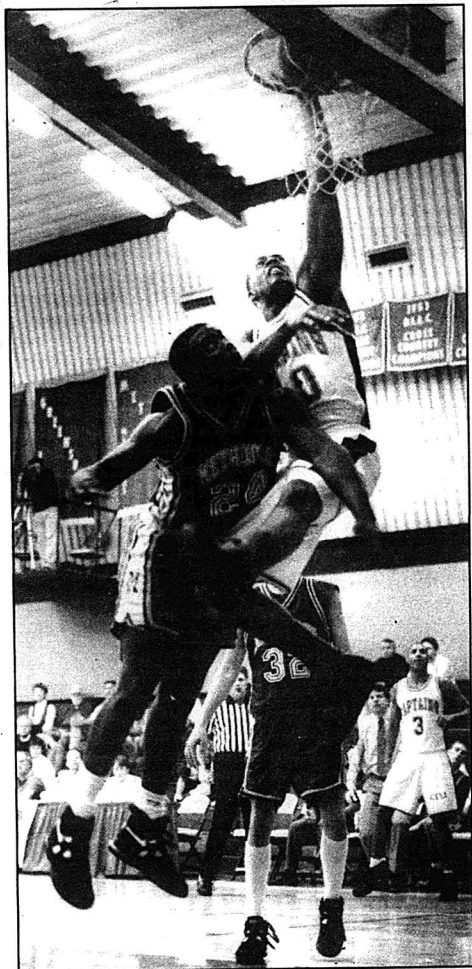
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Greensboro Coach Makes Good on Promise



Sophomore Eric Vaughan (above) with his fifth dunk of the game against Methodist on Feb. 21.

Junior Terry Thomas (right) playing against the Monarchs on Feb. 21.

Photos by Dño Morales

By Chris Perry
Asst. Sports Editor

After CNU defeated Greensboro College in the last week of regular season play, Pride Head Coach Sam Hanger promised the Captains, "You (CNU) will see us again. We will be back." One week later, in the finals of the Dixie Conference Tournament, his statement came true in a classic battle with a miraculous ending.

CNU finished the regular season in a three-way tie for second place, enabling the Captains to head into the tournament as the third-seeded team. This was CNU's seventh straight appearance in a tournament where they have been crowned champions five of the last nine years.

In the first round, held at home on Feb. 21, the Captains edged Methodist 68-65. From there CNU traveled to Fayetteville, N.C. where the semi-finals and the championship games were played at Methodist College on Feb. 25 and 26. CNU, Greensboro, Ferrum College and N.C. Wesleyan had all earned a shot at the conference title. Second round match-ups had the Captains battling the Bishops and the Pride taking on the Panthers.

CNU played N.C. Wesleyan twice during the regular season, winning one 68-62 but losing the other 71-81. In the third encounter, with the help of an awesome play from junior Terry Thomas, who had 24 points and 13 rebounds, and senior Jo Jo Chambers, who scored 23 points, the Captains easily advanced to the finals with a 93-75 win over the Bishops. Junior Andre Bolton and freshman Eric Vaughan also played well in the effort scoring 18 and 12 respectively.

"We played well," commented Head Coach C. J. Woollum. "We went out, took control, and led all of the way ... I thought it was a real workman-like, business-like win."

In the other second round game, Greensboro won over Ferrum 106-96 to set up the rematch. CNU would battle the Pride to determine the Dixie Conference champion for the second year in a row. Last season, Greensboro took a 120-119 overtime victory in a classic confrontation

that has gone down as one of the most exciting tournament games in Dixie Conference history. This game was a great one as well.

The first half was back and fourth, consisting of 13 lead changes along with seven occasions when the score was tied. In the second half, the Captains led by as much as 11 points, 58-47. However, Greensboro fought back with a barrage of three-pointers, hitting four in the last five minutes of play, and tied the game at 78 with 57 seconds left. As the clock ticked down to 11, Chambers hit a jumper to put CNU on top 80-78. The championship that the Captains wanted so badly was just seconds away from being theirs. Then the unbelievable happened.

Greensboro's Kevin Beard hit a highlight-film three-pointer with just two seconds left to give the Pride a dramatic victory, 81-80.

"We thought we had it," Woollum said. "We built a nice lead but we didn't play real well offensively in the second half."

About Beard's shot-heard-around-the-Dixie, Woollum continued, "It was one of those things where it (the championship) didn't appear it was meant to be for us."

Although they lost to Greensboro, the season is not over for CNU. For the seventh time in eight years, the Captains will play in the NCAA Division III tournament. In the first round of play, CNU played Hampden-Sydney (25-2) on March 2.

Woollum said that he is excited about playing Hampden-Sydney, a member of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. "They have had a tremendous year. We know it will be a tough game, especially on their floor, but I am hoping the kids will bounce back, be excited about the game, and put the tough loss to Greensboro behind them."

There is a possibility of another CNU vs. Greensboro showdown this year. If both teams get past their first round opponents, the Captains could battle the Pride in what will likely be another classic.

Ladies Advance to Tournament

It's on to the NCAA Division III National Championship Tournament for the Lady Captains despite a loss to Methodist, 88-72, in the semi-finals of the Dixie Conference Tournament.

CNU will travel to Marymount (23-4) on Wednesday (Mar. 1)—the third time in four years those two teams have tangled. In 1992, the Lady Captains won, 73-71, in Ratcliffe Gym, and the Lady Saints won in 1993 in Arlington, Vir., 115-96.

CNU leads the streaky series between the two teams, 7-6. The Lady Captains won the first three meetings, Marymount the next three, CNU the next four and the Lady Saints the last three.

The most recent confrontation came Dec. 19 in Arlington when Marymount prevailed, 80-75. In that game CNU committed 42 turnovers but still had a chance to win in the end. The Lady Captains actually led, 37-34, at half time despite 22 turnovers. But Marymount built an 80-66 lead with 2:32 left to play before CNU came storming back.

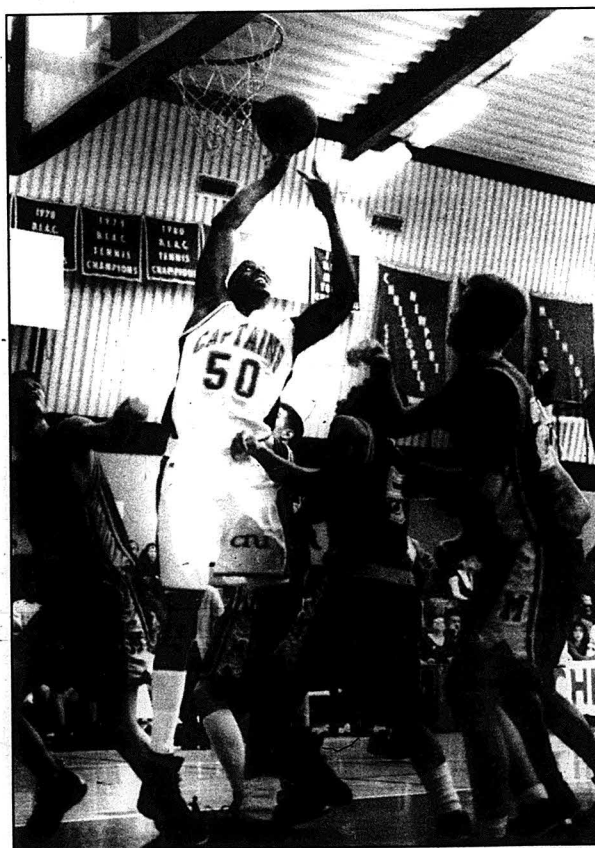
Senior Alice Streetman paced CNU with

19 points, while sophomore Dolmesha Stallings added 17 with 15 rebounds, junior Ruby Taylor had 16 and senior Felicia Kemp had 13. For Marymount, Sheree McClellan had 20 points and Jessica Turgeon, 19. It was the start of a three-game losing streak for the Lady Captains.

The Lady Captains ran out of steam in the second half of their semi-final matchup with Methodist.

CNU's half time lead quickly disappeared as the Lady Captains were outscored in the second half, 59-34. CNU was led by Stallings who scored 21 points and had 17 rebounds. Streetman added 16 points and Kemp had 12. Stallings was named player of the year in the Dixie Conference, and Streetman earned first-team honors for the third straight year. Stallings was also named to the All-Tournament team and Head Coach Cathy Parson earned Coach of the Year honors for the second time.

From the Office of the Sports Information Director.



Play Ball!

Methodist Monarchs Crushed, 93-75

By Shauna McQuillen
Staff Writer

By Shauna McQuillen
Staff Writer

Baseball season is on, and so is the CNU baseball team. The Captains got this season off to an electrifying start with three straight wins—two over Emmanuel in a double-header and one over Randolph-Macon.

The Captains swept up the double-header with 5-3 and 13-3 final scores. Junior Mike Taylor led the team in the opener with three hits, two of which were doubles; three runs batted in; and a save. Sophomore Cary Ray had a pair of hits, and junior Jeff Jordan hurled six strong innings.

The highlight of the header was when the Captains roared ahead with sophomore Jerry Moore leading the team with six hits scattered through six innings. Freshman Jamie Cook added three, with senior Aaron Smith and freshman Ronnie Jones contributing two hits each.

The Captains continued their winning streak against Randolph-Macon with an 8-2 win with freshman and sophomores proving their abilities. Freshman Ritchie Clark and Chris Martin and sophomores G.G. Belfield and Ray all had two hits a piece. Taylor proved his outstanding pitching ability when, his first time on the mound, he limited the Yellow Jackets to four hits in seven innings.

The Captains also had a strong running game, stealing 17 bases. "This is the first time in CNU history that the baseball team has started the season 3-0," said Coach Curt Long. "I was real pleased with the start."

Pleased he should be, too, for the Captains, with 18 freshmen on the team, began the season at an extraordinary pace.

CNU welcomed the Methodist Monarchs to Ratcliffe Gymnasium in style, but the red carpet was immediately rolled up and tossed away as the Captains charged to an early lead in the first round of the Dixie Tournament Tuesday, Feb. 21. The Captains squashed the Monarchs with a final score of 68-65, giving the Captains a 17-8 overall and 8-5

Dixie Conference record. The win, which strengthened the three-way tie for second place in the Conference, pitted the Captains against N.C. Wesleyan for the Feb. 24 semifinals which CNU won, 93-75.

From the first score of the game, the Captains had a blazing offense.

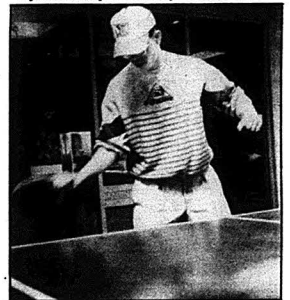
Increasing the lead, the Captains had three

slam dunks by freshman Eric Vaughan within the first ten minutes of the game. Senior Jo-Jo Chambers delivered two three-pointers giving the Captains a 17-point lead with 3:07 left in the half. The 44-26 half time score left the Monarchs begging for mercy.

The Captains continued to trample the Monarchs in the second half. Leading in baskets, Chambers made 12 points including CNU's third three-pointer with 9:27 left to play. Junior Terry Thomas led the team in rebounds, and Vaughan continued to thrill the crowd with heart-pounding slam dunks.

As expected, Ratcliffe Gym was filled to capacity with Captains fans. The crowd, boosted by the team's extraordinary climb in the Dixie Conference rankings, filled the gym with ear-piercing cries of triumph with each score.

Information provided by David Abbott



Sophomore Kwok Chan in the third round of the Intramural Table Tennis Tournament. Chan won the tournament held on Feb. 21.

Photo by Dito Morales

Track Team Wins Mason-Dixon

By Shauna McQuillen
Staff Writer

The CNU Men and Women's Track Teams were true to form when they breezed by the competition to win the Mason-Dixon Conference Indoor Championships on Sunday, Feb. 26.

The Captains won with 143 points over second-place Frostburg St. (110.5) and third-place Methodist. The Lady Captains, who are nine-time NCAA Division III Champions, won with 134 points over second-place Mary Washington (91) and Frostburg St.

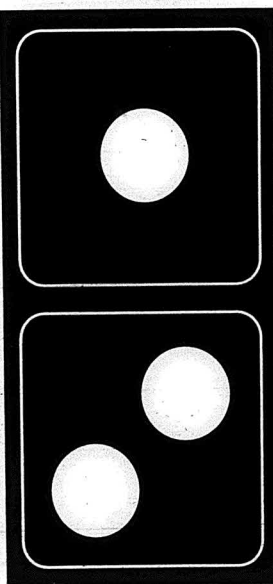
Sophomore Clyde Lewis led the men with wins in both the 400- and 200-meter races with times of 49.9 and 22.0 respectively. Along with fellow freshman teammates Billy Williams, Chris Harper and Russell Waller, Lewis also helped to bring home the win in the 1600-meter relay with a team time of 3:25.0.

Four Captains also earned provisional qualifying times to the NCAA Division III Indoor Championship. Waller, a member of the winning relay team, qualified with a 6.50 in the 55-meters, senior David Bullock, senior Franco Fox, and senior Montez Kaufman all qualified in the triple jump. Bullock with 47-8 1/2, Fox with 47-5 1/2 and Kaufman with 46-5.

For the Lady Captains, freshman Tamiko Patterson took the lead by winning the long jump at 17-11 and the triple jump at 37-6. Both distances gave Patterson NCAA Division III Championship provisional qualifying positions. Senior Dominique McLaughlin also earned a provisional qualifier with her 7.48 time in the 55-meters.

The Lady Captains relay team of McLaughlin, freshman Bridgett Cochran, sophomore Debbie Muckle, and senior Vandisha Wilder took the 1600-meter relay in 4:10.3. Along with the relay, Cochran won the 55-meter hurdles with an 8.44 time, Muckle took the 400-meters with 1:01.7 and Wilder captured the 200-meters with 26.2.

In addition to both teams' championship wins, each had an MVP within its ranks. Lewis was named the meet's male MVP, and Patterson was given the female MVP. The team coach, Vince Brown, earned the Coach of the Year award in both divisions.



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2 LARGE 2-TOPPING THIN OR ORIGINAL CRUST PIZZAS.

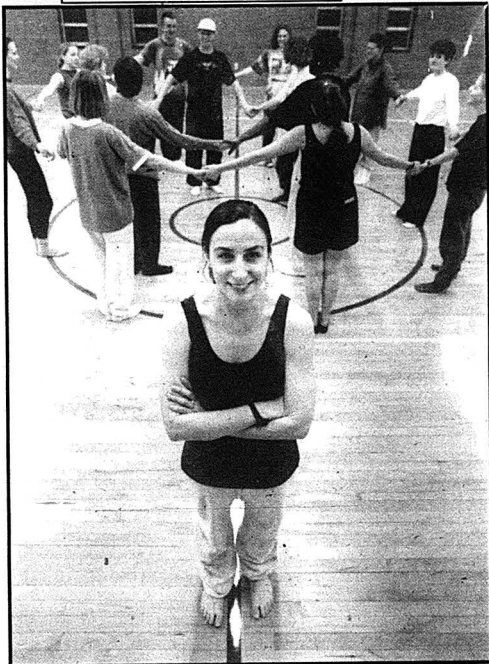
COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1995
DOMINO'S PIZZA

Dancing Dreams

By Al Crane
Arts Editor

This weekend CNU will present its first dance concert. The show will feature dancing by Prof. Terry Crews and her students, along with guest dancers from Steve's House Dance collective from Richmond. Crews had the music specially composed for the show by composer/musician Stephen Farber from Point Records in New York City. The performances will be Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. in the John W. Gaines theatre. Following Friday's performance, there will be a "Meet the Artists" reception. CNU students can get in free with a student I.D. Otherwise tickets will be \$3 at the door.

For more information contact Phyllis Ayers or Terry Crews at 594-7089.



Terry Crews and the CNU student dancers rehearsing a scene from "Dream Fragments."

What Star Trek Needs

By Al Crane
Arts Editor

Last year, "Star Trek: The Next Generation" ended its seven year voyage, ending its battle for prime time and taking on a larger foe, the movie industry. For several months we were treated to Star Trek's soap opera, "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine." This show has everything a soap opera needs: people in a confined space, no one getting along, and nowhere to go and nothing to do.

Then "Star Trek: Voyager" came along and broke us of this monotony. So far this show has been promising, but it's hard to judge since it's only in its 7th week of programming. "Deep Space Nine" has been with us for 2 years and while it has some promising storylines were left unresolved. Star Trek needs a conflict.

The conflict needed is some struggle in which they face a strong foe who has intentions of taking over the Federation, dragging it into a civil war, or, an internal power struggle from within. In other words, a war. Now Gene Roddenberry was against war in Star Trek, probably thinking that we would evolve beyond our destructive nature.

This apparently did not get through to audiences of Star Trek. The most popular Star Trek movie among my friends is "Star Trek II," which had Captain Kirk and Khan clobbering each other in their ships for the simple purpose of destroying each other. "Star Trek VI" is the second most favored and that has plenty of action and destruction as well. If this theme is so popular among the viewing audience, why not use it.

"Babylon 5" saved itself by having an interstellar war. "Deep Space Nine" needs something like this to save it from self-destruction. The show had this chance dealing with the Dominion, a technological super space

Photo by Dito Morales

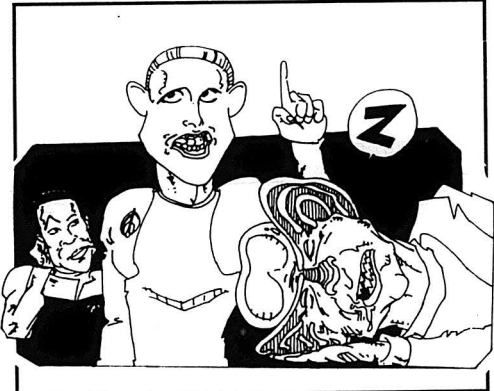


Illustration by Eric Pesola

Swanson lectures on sculptor

By Al Crane
Arts Editor

The Lifelong Learning Society presented a lecture on the 19th century sculptor Moses Jacob Ezekiel. The lifelong learning society encourages senior citizens to continue expanding their education by sponsoring knowledge expanding programs. The guest lecturer was Guy Swanson, librarian of the museum of the confederacy in Richmond. Swanson earned a B.A. in History from the University of Michigan and M.A. from the University of Alabama. Swanson is now an historian of confederate history. His presentation was on the life and work of Moses Jacob Ezekiel. The lecture was interesting in that it covered four areas of history. These being Southern, Confederate, Jewish and Art history and included a slide show of his works.

According to Swanson, Ezekiel was born in Richmond Va., on Oct. 8, 1844. His grand-parents immigrated from the Netherlands.

Two of his uncles served under Napoleon Bonaparte and received medals of valor from Napoleon himself. As a child, he was sensitive, artistic, enjoyed music and painted. Growing up in a multi-cultural area of Richmond, Ezekiel was well-rounded



Lecturer Guy Swanson.

in his upbringing. He was Jewish, a southerner and a confederate. In 1861, he attended VMI and while there, saw action in the Civil War at the battle of New Market. This combat experience influenced the career in art he was to pursue. After the War he completed

his education with honors and came to know Robert E. Lee who told him that "We tried to prove to the world that we could meet success in our ordeal, but that does not mean that we did not succeed," and persuaded him to pursue a career in sculpture. In 1869, Ezekiel went to Europe and opened an art studio. Quickly he became popular and held open lectures there every Friday and became friends with composer Franz Liszt.

Producing over 200 works, Ezekiel focused on the Religious, Patriotic and historical events surrounding himself. He constructed monuments commemorating the confederacy, the 50th anniversary of the Battle of New Market memorial at VMI and a monument for Edgar Allan Poe in Maryland. His major works came during the era of confederate commemoration from 1865-1920. They included representations of infantry, cavalry, artillery and the naval forces of the confederacy. In 1917, Ezekiel died in Rome, Italy and on his epitaph read simply Moses Jacob Ezekiel, Sergeant., Company C, Battalion of Cadets, VMI.

Photo by Kelly Wells

And the envelope please...

By Al Crane
Arts Editor

With the Academy Awards the week after Spring Break, the Captains Log voted on their choices for who they thought worthy to win this years coveted awards. Here are the results:

Best Supporting Actress:

Uma Thurman for "Pulp Fiction"

Best Supporting Actor:

Gary Sinise for "Forrest Gump"

Best Actress: Tie-

Winona Ryder for "Little Women" and Susan Sarandon for "The Client"

Best Actor:

Tom Hanks for "Forrest Gump"

Best Foreign film:

"Strawberry and Chocolate"

Cuba

Best Director:

Quentin Tarantino

for "Pulp Fiction"

Best Picture: "Forrest Gump"

that lives beyond the wormhole Deep Space Nine is protecting. This was a perfect set up to begin a conflict was shot down somehow and explained as a hallucination given to the crew by the Dominion. It's stuff like this that drives a show into the ground. This is why people can watch the "Star Wars" trilogy over and over, it has what we want. Gigantic space battles with drama, conflict, romance and comedy.

Star Trek would be a lot better off if they got involved in a large scale conflict so they could boost ratings and regain the interest of disgruntled fans. At this point, "Voyager" is the saving grace for Star Trek. "Deep Space Nine" needs a new angle instead of its circular plot lines which seem to return every 5th episode in a reworked fashion. A Romulan Civil War would be really neat right now. What do you think?

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Seinfeld*, by Jerry Seinfeld (Bantam, \$5.99)
Observations on life's pleasures and irritants
2. *Discourse*, by Michael Crichton (Ballantine, \$5.99)
Survival handbook in a West Coast electronics firm
3. *The Shipping News*, by E. Annie Proulx (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$12.00)
Newspaperman returns to the childhood home after death of the wife
4. *Homicidal Psycho*, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95)
Least Calvin and Hobbes collection
5. *Chester Sings For The Lord*, by Jane Carroll and Mark Vonn (Pleasant Communications, \$12.00)
Stories for heart & spirit
6. *Interview With The Vampire*, by Anne Rice (Ballantine, \$5.99)
The novel that launched 'The Vampire Chronicles'
7. *Wouldn't Take Nothing For My Journey Now*, by Maya Angelou (Bantam, \$5.50)
Collection of essays
8. *The Vampire Lestat*, by Anne Rice (Ballantine, \$5.99)
Mysterious story of a vampire novel & rock star
9. *Endangered By The Light*, by Barry J. Easton with Curtis Taylor (Bantam, \$5.95)
A woman's real death experience
10. *Little Women*, by Louisa May Alcott (Pocket, \$5.50)
Story of an extraordinary New England family based on Alcott's own childhood

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New & Recommended

A special report on the best new books of the month.

Bright, by John Updike (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$22.95)
Spanning twenty-two years, from the mid-1960s to the mid-1980s, *Bright* surprises and surprises the reader with its celebration of passion, loyalty, and new world innocence.

Defiant Yourself, by Matt Thomas, Dennis Lowndes and Larry Strauss (Avon, \$8.95)
An invaluable, easy-to-follow handbook offering the first step toward protecting yourself.

Strengthening, by David Jean Austin and Martin Samuels (Penguin, \$14.95)
A collection of essays and experiences as varied and complex as the urban landscape where they take place.

A special report on the best new books of the month.



By Scarlett Brintle
Contributing Writer

When movies changed from "silent's" to "talkies," musicals were among the first to enter into the era of film-sound. Musicals have been a popular film style since the 1920s and are still around today.

One of my favorite musicals is "Singin' in the Rain." This film stars Gene Kelly. If you don't like movies where the characters

break into dance for no reason, then stay away from this one. It's about silent movies and the change to movies with sound. The problem is that one of the biggest celebrities has a really annoying nasal voice and a Bronx accent. So they get a show-girl to dub the annoying girl's voice, and Kelly winds up falling in love with this girl.

"Grease" is one of my all time favorite films. This movie stars John Travolta and Olivia Newton John. The songs are rock-n-roll and hilarious. The plot is the basic boy

meets girl; boy loses girl; boy gets girl back. Over summer vacation they meet, fall in love and think they'll never see each other again. They then wind up in the same high school where they try to get back together, but their personalities clash. She is the basic goodie-goodie and he is the macho trouble maker. Through song and dance they go through the trials of high school life and trying to make things work out between them. This is one worthwhile movie that is a must see.

Some other musicals worth checking out are:

My Fair Lady
Oklahoma
Hair
Godspell
That's Entertainment

West Side Story
The Sound of Music
Showboat
Carousel
Meet Me in St. Louis

Rocky Horror Picture Show
Little Shop of Horrors
Brigadoon
South Pacific
A Chorus Line

Carter places among nations finest

Quick on his feet and very witty, CNU marketing major Avarell Carter said he always knew he was funny, but he didn't know how funny until he was awarded second runner up in MasterCard ACTS (American College Talent Search) national finals. The competition, recently held in Anaheim, Calif, brought together ten finalists from a nationwide search held on more than 80 college campuses for the title "Best Student Act in

America."

When asked how he felt about his performance he replied that he "felt real good about it." Carter said it was also interesting to see how Act One books acts and how shows like this are put together. Marie Hawley, acting director of student life, who helped arrange Carter's trip and watched him perform said, "Avarell was hilarious. He had the crowd just roaring. At one point, he had to stop and cut them (the crowd) off, so that he could continue on with his act."

Hawley continued, "I think this just further shows how CNU has the ability to compete with top universities in the country and do it very well." First place went to an accapell group from Texas Southern University and first runner up was awarded to a rhythm and blues musical group from the University of Miami.

Carter will receive a portable CD player and plaque with a 3-D gold star, along with various "Rolling Stone" paraphernalia.



Information provided
by the Office of Student
Life.

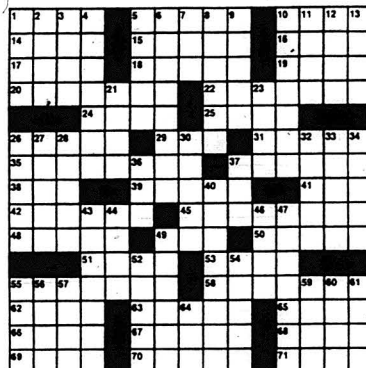
Comedian and student,
Avarell Carter.

Photo by Dito Morales



THE Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Journey
5 Felt pain
10 Advantage
14 Took the bus
15 Gleam
16 Line of junction
17 Atop
18 Sample
19 Serene
20 Instructor
22 In theory
24 Male deer
25 Invitation letters
26 He stares amorously
29 Resident of: suff.
31 Ghostly
35 Makes happy
37 Raises
38 Ewe's mate
39 Century plant
41 Portable bed
42 Pencil end
45 Deride
48 Eur. finch
49 Alphabet sequence
50 Swear
51 Memo
53 Part of USA: abbr.
55 Passage
58 Tenon's partner
62 Possess
63 Extremely angry
65 Length times width
66 State vigorously
67 Threefold
68 Devilish kids
69 Hardy's heroine
70 Flower part
71 Tardy
- DOWN
1 Turkey or fox end
2 Wander
3 Brainchild
4 Sat like a bird
5 Dainty
6 Planning in detail
7 Possessive
8 Complete
- 9 Acts
10 Fleeing prisoner
11 Transaction
12 Nerve
13 Acting award
21 Difficult
23 Always
26 Monsters
27 Blinding light
28 US Supreme Court justice
30 Despots
32 Happen again
33 Objects of worship
34 Miss Lauder
36 Auditory organ
37 Place to rest
40 Fish-liver oil compound
43 They need saving
44 Seth's son
46 Bakery employee
47 Shorten
49 Hit the sack



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Last Week's
ANSWERS

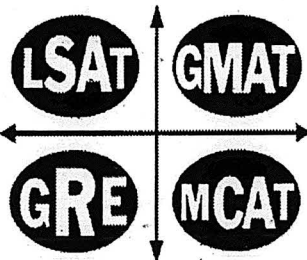
THOR CRAG MACON
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MAGI HEWS PURSY
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TREND TEEN EERY

52 Leans
54 Paragon
55 The one there
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59 — La Douce
60 Fall month: abbr.
61 Facilitate
64 Bigwig

great
scores...

get a higher score

KAPLAN

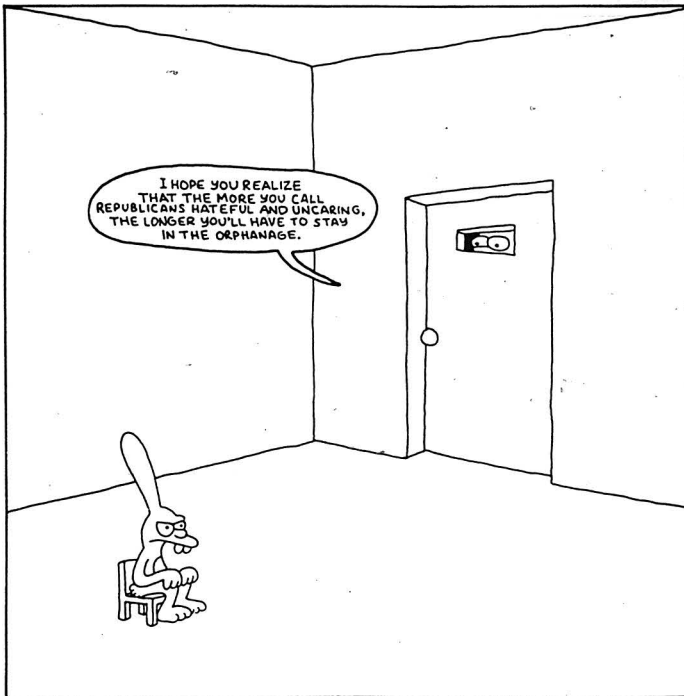


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LIFE IN HELL

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Macintosh Computer. Complete system including printer only \$599. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

Moving to the Outer Banks of North Carolina this summer? For summer employment and housing information call Paul at 800-662-2122.

AMA March 6 meeting in CC 233. Come join us. Meeting at 5:30 p.m.

ΓΦΒ, ΑΦ, ΦΜ, ΠΛΦ, ΠΚΦ. Thank you. ΕΠ

Sigma Pi would like to thank all the Greek organizations, and others, for your support at the Neptunes Galley's Bash. It was a kicking night, and there will be many more to come!! (ΓΦΒ, ΦΜ, ΑΦ, ΠΛΦ, ΠΚΦ, All clubs and organizations.) Thank you, Brothers of Sigma Pi.

PERSON TO PERSON

Pookie Bear, I saw you staring at other pastries and I have decided I can't take this anymore. I am fed up & just want you to know you are now in the day old bread bin. I have decided to partake of other baked goods. Remember, everyone likes Honey Buns.

To Jamie, I know at times things can be complicated, with all this secret stuff. But you know I love you and I will always be here for you. You are still my dream girl. 14-3407. P.S. I will give you the world if you let me! Love Paul

Nicole ΓΦΒ, Thanks for helping us out. ΕΠ

Jen, so how Harry is he Shauntae & Stephanie

Shauntae: Great meeting you, best wishes w/A Φ. Rob, Scotty, Juan, Jay: I'm ready to get wild! Renee: Ready 2 get joked on? Mandy: Are you thirsty? Vickie: Comedown 1 night. ΓΦΒ: Ready 2 jammy jam? Maggs: Stop and see us on your way back. Fonne: Are U hype? Dwight: The Denhigh cowboy. My ladies: A kiss good-bye. Pat B. (I'm hyped)

Kim, why fight with Pike when you could be an Alpha Phi tonight. Your Girl.

To my little bro, Grace, don't sweat it - you'll do fine - keep up the good work and you'll go far in life and the fraternity. All my best to you. Your big brother, Leo!

Congratulations to all the new pledges of ΑΚΨ. You have made it past the threshold. The best is yet to come. Enjoy!!

Happy St. Patrick's Day to all my brothers of ΑΚΨ as well as the pledges. Party on dudes!!

The only thing I have to fear is fear himself.

It's not over yikes! He wasn't really standing in the doorway with no shirt on was he? So do blondes have more fun ask him?

Brian, thanks for the massages! Angela.

Captain's Log staff member of the week



Ron Wheeler
Photo by Dito Morales

Last week Ron Wheeler was chosen as The Captain's Log Staff Member of the Week. Wheeler has been the Graphics Editor for the paper for two years and is always dedicated to make sure the art is satisfactory. Wheeler is currently doing an Internship at the Daily Press working with the Art Department. Wheeler has also helped with this semester's production of The Amorous Flea. Wheeler 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.

PERSON TO PERSON

Woodstock, You don't have to sing me a lullaby to capture me in your arms. SMS

Stuff, how many strings on a guitar. You would know. You are playing all of them. Your real sister ΑΦ.

Erin, Cami, & Sheila: This time next week we will be on the beach in Florida... I'm so excited... We're gonna have the best time. Cami, cash you checks! Erin, thanks for everything... you're the girl... I'm glad we're "right here". Sheila, come get me - I can't walk to your house! You guys are the best... don't forget to pray! Love ya, Tina.

PERSON TO PERSON

To S.A.M. from "Ms. Thang" I know that sometimes I get on your bad side but its all good. Ya know why? Because I got it like that. Thanx for making the trip to New York and being so understanding. You made the trip fun and worthwhile. The CC won't be the same without you for the next couple of weeks. Radan 2 will miss you.

To Jeremy of ΠΛΦ: You may want to "look before you leap" because some things are often too good to be true. If you have a brain at all and a true man, ask shauntae about everyone else. You're not the only one!