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## CNU Students Explore Role Of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

BY ADAM NADEAU  
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Martin Luther King, Jr. Day was federally recognized on Monday for the seventeenth time, and public schools, banks and federal agencies were closed across the nation.

CNU, however, was one institution that did not cancel classes. In response, many students and faculty voiced their opinions about the importance of King's holiday.

"As an institution of higher learning, I think that there are lessons we can learn from King's teachings," Multicultural Advisor Alex Butterfield said.

Butterfield did admit that there could be a number of reasons for CNU not closing classes, but that the day is not only an opportunity for observance, but a day of learning as well.

"I think that Martin Luther King, Jr. Day is a good holiday, but should we relax or focus our efforts as a community in carrying on his legacy?" said Jeremiah Davis, SGA Vice President of Student Services.

"The Civil Rights Movement is important to American history and the man who stood behind it should rightfully be honored," said sophomore Christie Cauldon.

However, it seems that the observing of Martin Luther King Day went unnoticed by a majority of the students.

"It's like [Martin Luther King Day] has come and gone and no one [has] really noticed," said sophomore Justin Loucks.

Some students and faculty members believe that it is the administration's responsibility to incorporate King's holiday into student life.

Freshman Andrew Almand said, "I think that it would be right for CNU to at least sponsor a program to remember Dr. King."

"It was disheartening that the University didn't do anything for the students' awareness of Martin Luther King Day," said Linda Carter, a dining services employee.

The SGA allowed a special time for the Multicultural Student Association's secretary, Junior Kezia Williams, to address the assembled SGA. Williams delivered a speech titled "A Day to Remember a Dream" and emphasized the importance of a community remembering the contributions of King to the United States.

In her speech, Williams stated that Martin Luther King, Jr. Day should not be a day just for African-American people to remember, but that "equality has no color, and shows no favorites."



**Snow Day, Saturday, Sunday...**

Heidi Taylor (right) throws a snowball at Joe Rodgers (left) after a snow storm shut down campus last Friday. The area experienced snow accumulation of up to six inches. Classes were cancelled, and many students enjoyed the snow day with various winter activities.

## Community Challenges Part Time Student Policy

### CNU Takes a Second Glimpse at Non-Degree Seekers, Part Time Students

BY JENN ROWELL  
Staff Writer

The shortlived ban on the acceptance of part-time non-degree seeking students ended last month after community outcry.

President Paul Tribble announced that the moratorium, which had been instituted earlier in the semester, had been lifted Dec. 13 for the remainder of the 2002-2003 academic year.

"Our community has

spoken loud and clear and underscored the importance of CNU offering part-time educational opportunities," Tribble said in a press release.

Tribble explained why CNU had previously attempted to eliminate admission for part-time, non-degree seeking students, according to a press release.

"The state has slashed CNU's spending budget by \$7 million in this biennium, and substantial tickets are expected in the spring. Our faculty and staff are stretched to the breaking point and classroom space is limited."

In essence, full-time students were finding spaces in classes filled with students not even intending to obtain a degree. In the fall of 2002, in fact, part-time students made up 20 percent of the student body, according to

the press release.

Concern from the community, however, suggested that the solution to this problem would not be found by ridding the University of these students.

"[CNU] should ... be accessible to all members of our community who pursue self-improvement," Paul Wicker, a senior citizen who recently attended seven classes at CNU, commented to the Daily Press.

"The University's comparative ranking, while important, should be secondary to part-time students trying to improve their future," Wicker said.

Opinions like these, which were given substantial coverage by the local press, encouraged Tribble to allow these students to stay.

With the moratorium

lifted, part-time students can come to CNU as transfer students or as previous CNU students returning to complete their degrees.

Freshmen, on the other hand, must enroll as full-time students. They must remain full-time and graduate within six years. Other degree-seeking students may elect to be part-time or full-time.

A third type of student is the non-degree seeking student, who takes classes for his own enjoyment, personal satisfaction, or to enhance his career. CNU requires these students to have a bachelor and/or associate's degree to be eligible to return to the last college or university they attended. They must also have a 2.5 overall GPA.

Currently, CNU is accepting part-time students, both degree seeking and non-de-

gree seeking.

"I do not think that we should eliminate part-time students altogether, only limit the number of students who remain part-time," Paige Canterbury, Assistant Director of Admissions, said. "CNU has always been a school that will take special circumstances into consideration, and we will always remain that kind of school."

The administration plans to further evaluate all policies on part-time student admissions and to discuss the policies with faculty committees and the Faculty Senate. They will then make recommendations to the Board of Visitors in March.

The Board will review these recommendations, and a future policy will be finalized at the June meeting.

## Vandalism Spree Hits Campus; 38 Vehicles Defaced



Above a vehicle has been a target of vandalism. It was one of 38 vehicles broken into on campus in the past two weeks.

### Perpetrators Still At Large

BY ROB SILSBEE  
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Vandalism has significantly increased on the CNU campus over the past semester with students who have encountered offenses such as car keying, top slitting and window bashing on CNU parking lots.

In the first week of being back from Winter Break, 38 vehicles in the York River, Santoro Hall and Freeman Center lots had their passenger windows smashed, and many had valuables stolen, according to Dean of Students Maury O'Connell.

O'Connell wants to assure the students that University Police is currently investigating the situation.

"Unfortunately, at this time, University Police is still investigating and cannot reveal much information about

the incident," O'Connell said. "However, we can assure the students that there will be increased patrol efforts, and the University Police will be vigorously working toward justice for the CNU students."

Students are still working to understand the issue.

"I might just take my car home," said freshman Jeremy Jordan. Although his car was not affected, "it could [be] next time."

Freshman Rob Scarborough discovered his car ransacked; an estimated 100 compact discs were missing.

"The insurance deductible will probably equal the payment for the windshield, and that's before all the CDs," he said. "The police said I was the twenty-ninth person affected."

O'Connell said that the amount of damage varied with some cars missing personal property, and to this point, some of which has been recovered. Any leads pertaining to this investigation can be directed to 594-7053.

## Et SETera Opens At Falk

Professor George Hillow exhibits theatrical designs and artwork at the Falk art gallery.

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## Captains Win Again

Men's basketball defeats Ferrum Panthers.

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## Campus In Brief

### SVEA Recruits Board Members

The Student Virginia Education Association (SVEA) is recruiting new board members with an interest in public education, as well as an SGA senator at large. Members do not need to be enrolled in education classes. Benefits include magazine subscriptions, discounts, and exclusive credit cards and rate loans offered through the National Educational Association. SVEA also offers free seminars and workshops. Dues are \$35.00. Interested parties are encouraged to visit room 129 in Smith Hall to discuss possibilities with current board members. Forms are also available on the bulletin board located outside the education department.

### Peer Advising

A Peer Advising Club, led by president Pete Sasso, is forming at CNU. The club will offer "peer helping" sessions so students can discuss concerns in a caring environment. "Peer education" seminars will be offered to inform CNU students of healthy ways to approach social issues.

### Guaranteed Parking

Alpha Phi Omega, CNU's coed service fraternity, is selling raffle tickets for a guaranteed parking spot in the center of campus. Tickets are available at the Alpha Phi Omega rush table in the Student Center, January 22-23, between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Information regarding this fraternity is also available.

### Boat Leaders Wanted

The Rowing Association is recruiting petite ladies 125 pounds and under for the position of coxswain, or "boat leader." No experience is necessary. Rowers are also needed. Interested students should e-mail the Rowing Association at [rowing@cnu.edu](mailto:rowing@cnu.edu).

### First MotorSports Meeting

CNU MotorSports, a club for auto enthusiasts, will hold their first general meeting of the second semester on Wednesday, January 22 at 7:00 p.m. Club members and interested students will meet upstairs in the Student Center.

### Open House

Alpha Kappa Psi, CNU's coed business fraternity, will have an open house on Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Student Center. Information is available on their website, [www.cnu.edu/clubs/akpsi](http://www.cnu.edu/clubs/akpsi).



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### Rash of Crimes Spurs Student Concern; Incidents No Surprise For Campus Police

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When Lynanne Hodges, a freshman, left one of her first final exams last December and headed to her car, she never expected to find an act of outright vandalism awaiting her. Outright vandalism, however, was exactly what she discovered.

As Hodges walked toward her 1999 Pontiac Sunfire convertible, a graduation-day reward for making straight A's throughout high school, she noticed the new top flapping in the cold December wind.

"Oh no," she whispered softly.

Long scratches marred the shiny black finish. The convertible top was slashed.

The upholstery was ripped. A baked potato with sour cream was smeared into the seats, across windows and over the dashboard. "I was crushed," she remembers.

Hodges was just one of 12 students who found their cars vandalized during finals week. This string of destructive acts represents a growing number of crimes in and around CNU's campus, a trend that concerns many students.

On Dec. 13, only days after Hodges' car was broken into, another criminal act occurred near the college. According to an alert posted by CNU's police department, a delivery person from Chanello's Pizza was threatened and robbed at gunpoint by a black male in dark clothing and a ski mask. The incident occurred in the 400 block of University Place, a familiar hangout for many CNU students.

These incidents serve as a grim reminder that CNU, and especially the surrounding neighborhood, is not crime-free. As the University has transformed from a school attended entirely by commuters into a traditional residential college, safety ratings have fallen. In 2000,

CNU was ranked as the safest college in the state by Virginia police studies. By 2001, CNU had fallen to third, a ranking the college maintained in 2002.

These changes are no surprise to Chief of Police Jeffrey S. Brown.

"Anytime you transform a community [based] college into a residential college, the

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types of incidents are going to change and increase. Some of this is expected change and growth, and I think the University Police Department is prepared for that."

These preparations include bike training for officers and an increased number of officers scheduled during peak hours. Police also encourage students to utilize

blue light call boxes and to walk in groups at night or request police escorts.

Over a month after Lynanne Hodges' car was vandalized, she is looking for finality.

University Police arrested a Newport News resident involved in the incident. He was charged with 12 felony counts of destruction of private property, nine counts of misdemeanor theft, one felony count of possession of burglary tools and one misdemeanor count of possession of marijuana.

Hodges' insurance company is covering the \$6700 worth of damage imposed on her vehicle, and she hopes she will be driving her car again within the next several weeks.

Since the incident, she is careful about going out at night. "If I don't have someone to go with me, I don't go anywhere," she explains. Although the vandalism "hit me personally," Hodges tries to think positively.

"He went through 12 cars in a matter of hours. I don't want to think of how many people could have been shot in that amount of time. Cars are nothing compared to someone's life."

## World In Brief

### Penguin Free-For-All

When six new Magellanic penguins from Sea World in Aurora, Ohio, were introduced at the San Francisco Zoo, no one expected the chaos to ensue. Before then, the resident penguins swam leisurely through the waters of their exhibit. When the new penguins were brought in, a strange new phenomenon began to take place.

Currently, all 52 birds swim laps in unison from the beginning of the day until they make their way out of the pool around sundown.

Jane Tollini, the penguin keeper at the zoo, said in an article to the Miami Herald, "we've lost complete control. It's a free-for-all in here. After 18 years of doing this job, these birds are making mincemeat of me."

Penguins are social birds and are very inquisitive, according to the Herald. When the new penguins arrived, the other penguins wanted to check out their behavior and joined in on the fun.

### Super Bowl Challengers

After defeating the Philadelphia Eagles 27-10 on Sunday, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers awaited the meeting of the Oakland Raiders and the Tennessee Titans. The game resulted in a Raiders victory, 41-24 over the Titans. The Buccaneers and Raiders will battle for the Super Bowl title on January 25, 2003.

### Bubonic Plague

Scientists in London have developed what could be a vital way to test and detect plague in the case of bioterror.

This is good news, after the recent plague scare in Texas. According to an article on CNN.com, Dr. Thomas Butler, chief of the Infectious Disease Division, at Texas Tech University's Department of Internal Medicine first reported that vials were missing from the lab. The vials contained bacteria samples that could cause pneumonic or bubonic plague.

After further questioning by the FBI, Butler retracted this statement and admitted that he destroyed the vials himself without completing the proper documentation. He will appear in court Thursday morning, facing charges of making false statements to the FBI.

### Avalanche Kills Tourists

An avalanche in the Selkirk mountains of western Canada killed eight American tourists on Jan. 20, according to the New York Times. Two others were injured. The backpacking skiers were dropped from helicopters about 20 miles northeast of the town of Revelstoke, as told by spokesman Bob Pearce from the British Columbia Ambulance Service.

## East Campus Hall Director Resigns To Pursue Dreams As Community Therapist

BY ASHLEY WILSON,  
Managing Editor

After one and a half years as East Campus Hall Director, Tara Hazzard-Patterson is packing her bags for a chance at her dream career. It is Friday afternoon, her last day at CNU. Her office is unusually stark now; instead of bright posters and inspirational notes, Barclay 21 is now crowded with Xerox boxes full of old paperwork. Tara smiles as she peels the brown laminate nameplate off her door. In many ways, she is ready to move on.

"It's [the] most exciting time of my life because I'm saying goodbye to something good but saying hello to something greater," she explains.

Tara is leaving for what she considers to be her calling. She will begin working for Hampton and Newport News' Community Service Board as a therapist on her birthday, Jan. 21. "I'm doing what I know I should be doing," she says.

Despite her excitement, there are moments when Tara realizes that leaving will be difficult.

"My life for the last year has been eating, sleeping and breathing CNU," she notes. She attended games, de-

signed programs and lived in the CNU Apartments with scores of upperclassman students.

She knows she will miss "the interactions with the students. That's why I was here. The moments I lived for and the highlights of the day were seeing them mature. The biggest thing I will miss will be the way we hollered, 'East Side!'" she laughs, as she makes the familiar "E" sign with her right hand. "I helped create that identity."

Tara has worked hard to have all paperwork in place and a staff readily trained in preparation for the arrival of East Campus' new Hall Director. Daniel Webber, a graduate of the College of William and Mary, will take Tara's place.

"We're looking forward to working with him. He'll be a nice addition to the residence life staff," says Lynne McMullen, Santoro Hall Director.

As she places the lid on one last Hammermill paper box, Tara Hazzard-Patterson almost glows with both expectation and nostalgia.

"I want them to remember me as a woman [who] really cared and wanted to make a difference," she says. "I've made a difference, and now I'm going."



File Photo/The Captain's Log

East Hall Director, Tara Hazzard-Patterson, participates at a lip-sync concert during the Fall 2001 Family Weekend. She participated with other RHA members.

# New Goals, New Year: CNU Steps Up to the Scale

## Trim Waists, Focused Faith In Students' Resolutions

BY ASHLEY HAIRSTON  
Staff Writer

It's time to say goodbye to life in 2002 and move on with a new year, which provides new opportunity and another chance to get it right this time around. Or for some it may be another chance to blow their resolutions quicker than they can say Ben and Jerry's.

Many students at CNU have made up their minds on what they want to do differently in 2003.

Although several students questioned about their New Years' resolutions merely responded, "What resolution?" many others have been focused on weight loss and dietary disciplines.

First-year students Bridget Mahoney, Tiffany Wiggins, Megan Giunti and Shannon Hunt are seeking to eat healthier and exercise regularly.

While Mahoney's sole resolution is to work out more, Wiggins and Giunti have added goals to improve grades.

Wiggins also wants to "work to be an overall better person, stop spending unne-

cessary money and form a more spiritual relationship with God."

Now that they have set their goals, how will they go about keeping them?

"To achieve my first one, I'm going to stop eating so much candy and drinking soda, and I'm going to eat more vegetables, because I don't eat any now," Wiggins said. "With the second one, I'm going to look for the good in everybody and stop prejudging people. Third, I'm going to focus more on my career goals, and do research on what I want to become. Fourth, I'm going to stop impulse buying, and to have a more spiritual relationship with God, I'm going to start going to church, pray more and start reading the Bible."

Hunt also has developed methods that will assist with keeping her resolutions, which include weight loss, working to her highest potential, an attitude adjustment, and, like Wiggins, improving her walk with God.

"I'm going to use my planner and jot down a daily schedule, which will include exercise, quiet time and reading the Bible. [To adjust my attitude] I'm going to think a lot harder about what I say to people before I say it," Hunt said.

As for the weight loss, "I don't want to lose a certain amount of pounds, I just want my waist area to be leaner. I'm going to start my goal Jan. 31 instead of Dec. 31. I need time to prepare."



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# Greeks Prepare To Make Their Presence Known

## Sororities, Fraternities Hope CNU Students Feel the Rush This Week

BY ADAM NADEAU  
Staff Writer

### The Greek Phenomenon

Fraternities and sororities are probably the most recognized organizations in college communities. Many Greek organizations can boast memberships that number in the thousands and histories that span well over a century. This time of year is prevalent to the fraternities and sororities on the CNU campus. Rush Week is now underway.

"The next three weeks are an exciting time for the Greek organizations on campus," said Kevin Hughes.

**Rush: How It Works**  
For those unfamiliar with Rush, it is the time of year when Greek organizations begin the process of recruit-

ing new members.

Potential members are invited to participate in activities that allow them to get to know the members and traditions of each fraternity or sorority that interests them. The activities also help current brothers meet new recruits and begin to select new members.

After Rush Week, students who showed interest and commitment in pledging to a fraternity or sorority have the chance of receiving a bid for membership. If the recruit accepts the bid for membership, the process of pledging and initiation can begin.

**Diversity in Greek Life**  
Not all fraternities and sororities are the same. Social Greek organizations are probably the most widely-known examples of Greek life on college campuses, but there are also other ones. Social Greek organizations strive to build strong brotherhood or sisterhood through common goals.

Service fraternities, on the other hand, are similar to social Greek organizations, but they are more involved

with community service as a central part of brotherhood.

Honor fraternities are usually focused on a particular area of academic study. They do not necessarily go through the same process of rushing, initiating and pledging as social or service fraternities.

Among the social sororities on the CNU campus, female students are invited to

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- Carrie Muio

join Phi Mu, Alpha Phi or Gamma Phi Beta within Panhellenic. Historically African-American sororities include Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha. The two social fraternities currently on campus are Pi Kappa Phi and Pi Lambda Phi. One more fraternity is set to begin recruitment on Jan. 27, 2003, Sigma Phi Epsilon. The University's

one service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, invites both men and women into its membership.

**Changing the System**  
Brothers, sisters and faculty members alike have worked to improve Greek life this year. Carrie Muio and Kevin Hughes are both judicial officers for CNU as well as advisors for the social Greek organizations on campus. In their positions, Kevin and Carrie are responsible for helping the fraternities and sororities achieve their goals.

"All our changes are for improvement," said Carrie Muio. "We need a strong, unified Greek system at CNU that is available to students."

**Finding New Faces**  
There has been a greater push for public relations and recruitment within the Greek system. Kevin Hughes estimates that roughly ten percent of the students that came to CNU have made a decision to attempt to join a Greek organization. Hughes also estimates that another ten percent is adamantly against

joining Greek organizations. The goal, according to Hughes, would be for Greek organizations to target people within the remaining eighty percent.

In hopes of setting up what could prove to be the biggest year yet for CNU's fraternities, Greeks have been advised to push their advertising efforts beyond their normal recruitment methods. Setting up tables in the Student Center breezeway is just one part of this effort. Fliers, e-mails, phone calls, and invitations have been sent to students.

"I've never done a formal rush before, so I'm really excited," stated Megan Ford, who pledged Alpha Phi this past fall. She added, "There's a whole lot more people this year, so it's going to be lots of fun."

Kevin Hughes stressed the importance of building enthusiasm for Greek involvement, especially since a new fraternity is on its way to CNU.

"[The fraternities] manage themselves with an eye on what the new fraternity will do when it gets here."

Hughes added that the addition of Sigma Phi Epsilon to the Interfraternity Council (IFC) will build a greater sense of support for on-campus Greek activities.

The sororities have also benefited from recruitment changes. To make Rush Week more efficient, the sororities have designated recruitment counselors. Many women have already responded to their efforts.

### High Aims for Future

This year, sororities plan to visit larger campuses to observe how the Panhellenic Councils (Panhel) work with bigger memberships. In March, CNU's Panhel plans to go to the Southeastern Panhellenic Council meeting held in Atlanta, Georgia. This will mark the first time they have visited Atlanta's council.

Greeks are hopeful that Rush Week 2003 will be at the forefront of what could be a huge development in Greek life at CNU.

"We want people to know we're here, that there is Greek life at CNU," says Muio.

# Mentors Strengthen Self-Esteem For Needy Children

BY SARAH HOCK  
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This month, commercials have been full of celebrities encouraging viewers to "Share what you know." Why have Martin Sheen, Stockard Channing, Larry King and Bernie Mac, among others, been speaking out about helping children on ABC, CBS, Fox and NBC?

January happens to be National Mentoring Month. It is not only a time to raise awareness about the importance of mentoring, but also a time to honor those individuals who mentor needy children.

One such individual is freshman Laura Oley, who represents several CNU stu-

dents who are giving their time and energy to this cause.

Oley visits Riverside Elementary School once a week for the Lunch Buddy Program. In this program, mentors get a chance to boost students' self-esteem during weekly lunch sessions.

Teachers of the third-grade class are in charge of spotting students who may need a mentor's encouragement. They select children who might have emotional or family problems, and they also choose children who don't do well in class or don't seem to interact well with classmates. Because of the Lunch Buddy Program, however, classmates admire these students for having a "cool" older friend to talk to during lunch.

Oley sees herself as a role

model to the children who have problems. She welcomes the idea of her role as the outsider, someone who isn't with the children everyday and can be trusted with anything that is said.

"It feels really good to know that a kid [who] has problems has the option to talk to someone neutral, not a teacher or parent, in order to really open up," Oley said.

Oley has taken the opportunity to be there for the children through the CNU club Circle K; she joined the club to help her get connected with helping the community.

Oley understands that "even if you're a third-grader, you need someone to talk to," and encourages others to become involved in mentoring children.

The theme for National

Mentoring Month is, "Who mentored you? Thank them ... and pass it on!" Therefore, those who can remember a coach, teacher or older

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friend who helped them through their adolescence as a mentor might follow this advice. These people can

now follow in their former mentor's footsteps to saving another child.

Child mentoring generally enhances social skills and the emotional well being of a child. It also improves cognitive skills through dialogue and listening, and mentors serve as role models and advocates.

President George W. Bush, U.S. Congress and leading governors and mayors across the country supported National Mentoring Month, which was established in 2002 by the Harvard Mentoring Project of the Harvard School of Public Health and MENTOR/National Mentoring Partnership.

The campaign, which is a collaborative, public-private campaign sponsored by non-

profit organizations, media companies and government agencies, raises awareness of mentoring in its various forms, recruits individuals to mentor and promotes the rapid growth of mentoring by recruiting organizations to engage their constituent in mentoring.

Nonprofit partners of National Mentoring Month 2003 include The Advertising Council, America's Promise - The Alliance for Youth, Big Brothers Big Sisters of America, The Grammy Foundation, Mentoring USA, National Association of Broadcasters, National Restaurant Association Educational Foundation and Save the Children.

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# Opinions

## Where We Stand

### Dr. King's Words, Actions Offer A Timeless Message

Take for a moment, and think back to last Monday. Classes began again after an unexpectedly long weekend. Can you remember how you greeted your friends when you saw them in class? Or how you greeted your professor when you ran into them in the hall?

You probably said hello, or gave them a high-five, and asked about their weekend. The snow might have come up, or the new movie you saw Saturday night. Maybe, if you were really up on the latest news, you talked about the cars broken into on campus. There were many different things you could have said when you greeted people Monday.

What you probably did not do was wish that person a happy Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

Established by Congressional mandate in November 1983, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day was just the third time in the 20<sup>th</sup> century that a federal holiday was created, and only the second in U.S. history to honor a single person's birthday (George Washington was the first).

This past Monday marked the seventeenth anniversary of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, a perfect time to reflect upon the message that Dr. King offered and the necessity of honoring his memory.

Dr. King spent a lifetime, and eventually gave his life, in the name of civil equality. Almost 100 years after the Civil War, Dr. King changed the path of American history. He offered us all a vision of a world in which "black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics" could have a life based on equality and freedom.

The message of Dr. King remains as relevant today as it was 40 years ago. Always a man of peace, Dr. King would certainly have much to say about our post-Sept. 11 world. From the pending war in Iraq, new limits on civil liberties and heightened racial tensions, we could learn a lot from a man of peace, equality and civil liberty.

Perhaps the sad part of this year's King holiday is that Dr. King's message is forgotten by many. The struggle of all minorities, racial, religious and sexual, often continues in silence. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day is not just another holiday, and it should not be treated as such, especially on college campuses like this one. While the process begins with wishing peers a happy Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, it must go much further.

### Bidless Student Reflects, Rushes Second Time

#### After A Disappointing First Attempt, One Woman Looks For A Silver Lining

BY ELIZABETH SCHILLING  
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It's hard to believe it has been nearly a year since I have felt these little butterflies flutter. I keep telling them not to get too excited, as last time this ended badly, but they don't listen. They keep fluttering around in my stomach filled with hope that this time will be different.

A year ago I went through formal Panhellenic Rush. The experience started out as excitement and jubilation but ended in tears and hair dye. My hurt mixed with anger and confusion, and I felt like I had to do something. It happened to be the first year more than one woman was left without a bid, but I didn't know that then.

Instead, I thought it had to be the rush process that

was flawed because something that seemed so good to me, a sorority, couldn't be responsible for my pain. So I wrote a letter to the editor condemning the rush process. Unfortunately, my hurt and anger showed through the letter, and I ended up offending the organizations I held in esteem and specifically hurting individuals who were my friends.

Some women reacted angrily, but to be honest, I don't remember who they were. I remember the women I was previously unacquainted with approaching and asking me to elaborate on my letter. They wanted to know why I felt the way I did, what they could do to help, and most importantly, they wanted to let me know that my actions had hurt their feelings. These women taught me the right way to handle a bad situation.

Over the past year, I have become closer to these affiliated women. I believe it says a great thing about the women in these organizations when they have the character to look an adversary in the eye and make an attempt to create a dialogue.

Many have agreed the rush process last year was not perfect, but it is a growing process with improvements each year.

So here I am today, with my mind made up that I am

going try to be like those women who gave me a second chance and give rush another try. I am going to rush again. I am rushing with the knowledge that I have burnt a lot of bridges, and I am petrified I will be hurt again.

This past year I have witnessed the advantages and disadvantages of Greek life. I now assert that nothing replaces the bonds of sisterhood I have watched among the affiliated women. For this reason, I cast my fear aside.

This is also what I ask of anyone else thinking about Greek life who is afraid the outcome will be bad. To this I say it is not rejection as I thought before, but a tough decision the sisters have to make for the organization. I learned that as hurt as I was about not receiving a bid, there were sisters in the organizations just as upset about not having room for me. I encourage interested women to sign up for rush because I guarantee that no matter what the outcome, you will learn so much about yourself and in the long-term not regret it.

I suspect that I will still be one of those on the outside looking in at the end of rush. I cannot change the past, but I have to retain hope for the future. Hope that is, for my little butterflies' sakes.

### Americans Pack On Pounds But Lose In Long Run

#### Public Indulges In Oversize: Is It Really A Value Meal?

BY ASHLEY WILSON  
Managing Editor

There are days when the truth hits you like a pie in the face. In my case, it wasn't a pie; it was a super-size bag of Lay's potato chips. And the epiphany? Americans have stomachs as cavernous as the Grand Canyon.

The realization came while browsing supermarket shelves with the two Japanese exchange students staying at my home. I was judiciously choosing between two of my personal favorite snacks - pickle-flavored potato chips and barbecue twist Fritos (you can't eat just one) - when I was torn from my salivating reverie by the sound of hysterical giggling. Glancing to my left, I observed the true essence of culture clash. Megumi and Yuki were bent double, gasping with laughter, holding their stomachs and pointing at a bag of potato chips. The super-size package. You know the one. The one half

the size of a Japanese high-schooler.

With my newly-minted knowledge of the Japanese language, I could make out just one word: HUGE.

That was two years ago. And in my humiliation, I've been taking notice of the ravenous eating habits of my fellow citizens ever since.

My second wake-up call came about a week ago, in the form of a commercial for the new Hardee's triple chili cheeseburger. If you've seen this commercial, you'll never forget it. A beautiful twenty-something woman, slender and with legs that go on and on, is sitting on a couch, leaning on her knees, slurping up the chili slopping over the sides of fast food's newest fetish. Meanwhile, superfluous grease-splattered ground beef is plopping into the burger box between her feet.

I had to literally suppress my gag reflex.

I thought the commercial was a joke. I kept expecting a deep voice to break in with something along the lines of, "Tired of eating liquefied fat molded into an oozing burger-like shape? Bored of the 99-cent heart-attack-inducing menu? Come on over to Subway, where we'll feed you a satisfying healthful meal with less than six grams

of fat..."

But I didn't. Instead, I saw the Hardee's logo pop onto the screen and heard a happy voice urging viewers to run out and get fat, essentially.

Are you serious? Two commercial breaks later, I got a third installment of disgust.

This time it was the advertisers from IHOP inviting Americans to the never-ending pancake breakfast, where servers keep 'em coming three at a time as long as diners can stuff dough and syrup into their swollen stomachs. And at a 24-hour restaurant, that could literally be a never-ending marathon of gluttony. Somebody call Guinness.

You know, I could go on. I really could. I could tell you all about how the supposedly healthful Wendy's salads pack a whopping 600-odd calories apiece. Or how the newest extra-thick milkshake provides two-thirds of your daily caloric intake. I could tell you about the absurdity of an Arby's special that offers FIVE sandwiches in one sitting. But you know, I'll leave the epiphany to you and your chocolate cheesecake, your heavenly hash ice cream, your Oreopie-in-the-face.

Bon appetite.

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■ In Issue 11, the story titled "Mr. GQ Made Love to CNU Audience Before Crowning," incorrectly attributed a quote to Kimberly Karnes. The quote should have been attributed to Kate McDonough. In addition, the ratio of females to males is not four to one. CNU is 60.2 percent female and 39.8 percent male.

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# Leadership 101: Back To The Basics

## Rewards of Leadership Achieved Through Hard Work and Dedication

BY JENN ROWELL  
Staff Writer

Honesty. Integrity. Tact. Dependability. These are traits that many people associate with good leadership. How many of us can honestly say we have exemplified these traits when we were rushed, pressured, stressed or – heaven forbid – accused of being wrong?

A true leader is one who rises to the occasion under these circumstances. A leader is not the person who takes all the credit. A leader is not always a person who finds his or her name in lights. Leaders show up first and stay late. They sacrifice time

normally devoted to homework or sleep so things run smoothly.

Sometimes it seems like the whole leadership idea gets all mixed up. There are those who believe that being classified as a "leader" automatically makes them superhumans who can do no wrong. By strutting around as if they are king or queen of the world, they lose credibility among peers and make work difficult. Poor leadership on the University level as well as the global level has left me disenchanted. Because of this, I long for something strong and safe to latch onto. In my quest, I have discovered some basics with which a leader can't go wrong. Here are my "Do's and Don'ts of Leadership."

### The Do's:

-Be kind toward coworkers. -Kindness works wonders for a person's standings in the popularity polls. Work is completed more efficiently when people are willing to work, because they understand how much the leader

values them.

-Work for the greater good. Despite popular belief, the world doesn't revolve around its leaders. If a leader makes that assumption, someone will always be more than willing to burst the bubble.

-Be honest. It sounds cliché, but really is always the best policy. If a leader is one who cannot be trusted, or has a history of inconsistencies, how will he or she ever find a way to convince anyone to do things his or her way?

-Communicate with others, and communicate well. This is key to a successful working environment. Keep coworkers informed.

-Always be ready and willing to help, regardless of whether or not you want to be there. Dependability is a quality that will not be overlooked.

-Generate enthusiasm. It will make even the worst of situations less painful. Make the tedious jobs look fun so everyone will jump on the bandwagon.

### The Don'ts:

-Don't micromanage. One person can't do it all. A leader's job is not to take credit for a massive workload. A leader is a person who convinces everyone else to do his or her job and makes sure it all gets done.

-Don't assume. As a leader, never assume that someone else is going to do the work. Just because it may fall under another leader's jurisdiction does not mean that that person should have to do everything for something that wasn't his idea. Ask!

-Don't whine. If a leader acts like he or she doesn't want to be there, how on earth will other people be convinced to show up?

-Don't gossip. If it's true: what goes around comes around, and word travels fast. Eventually, gossip boomerangs back to the instigator, and that person won't be too happy about it.

-Don't be an egomaniac. With a head the size of Texas, it's hard to fit down the narrow path of the chosen one.

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The Captain's Log also accepts longer comments, so don't feel like you need to keep it short.

## Affirmative Action Is Also A Women's Issue

### Affirmative Action Strives To Preserve Equal Opportunity

BY GRETCHEN BORCHELT  
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I am a white woman, and I support affirmative action.

Why? Because affirmative action is a women's issue. Although it is often framed solely in racial terms, affirmative action is a critical tool that expands opportunities for women. It has opened many doors that have been traditionally closed to women and has helped women make great advances in education and employment.

Today, affirmative action continues to help combat entrenched gender discrimination in a country where women have not yet achieved full equality.

As a white woman, I feel it is important to answer the opponents of affirmative action. Targeting affirmative action plays into existing racial prejudices and ignores the benefits of affirmative action to women. Such a strategy is calculated and divisive for two main reasons.

First, the strategy of using white women to challenge affirmative action pits white women against women of color by disregarding the fact that affirmative action has helped all women make enormous strides in higher education. After all, it was not so long ago that the schools in which some women claim a rightful spot did not admit any women at all.

Second, such a strategy also pits whites against people of color. Affirmative action does not give minorities slots that "belong to" white students; no person has a reserved spot. Instead, affirmative action ensures that qualified individuals of all races and both genders have equal opportunity to compete for positions.

Affirmative action not only levels the playing field for women and minorities, but it also brings diverse viewpoints and experiences into fields that traditionally

have been dominated by white men.

I can attest to the value of such diversity in an education setting. My class at Columbia University law school consisted of men and women of all races and ethnicities, with a mix of ideas, backgrounds and talents. This diverse learning environment allowed students to recognize and celebrate differences, and was an invaluable part of my law school experience.

"Colorblind" admissions ignore a crucial fact of life: Differences exist in people. We are not all the same, our history in this country is not the same, and the talents we offer and experiences we bring are not the same. Affirmative action recognizes this - standing alone, it cannot eliminate racial, ethnic and gender bias or education disparities.

But it is a component of a larger strategy to achieve equal opportunity for all

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Americans, and it is a tool worth preserving because it has made a difference.

I am not concerned that opportunities are being taken away from me by people of color. Nor do I fear losing a position to someone "less qualified" merely because of her or his race or ethnicity.

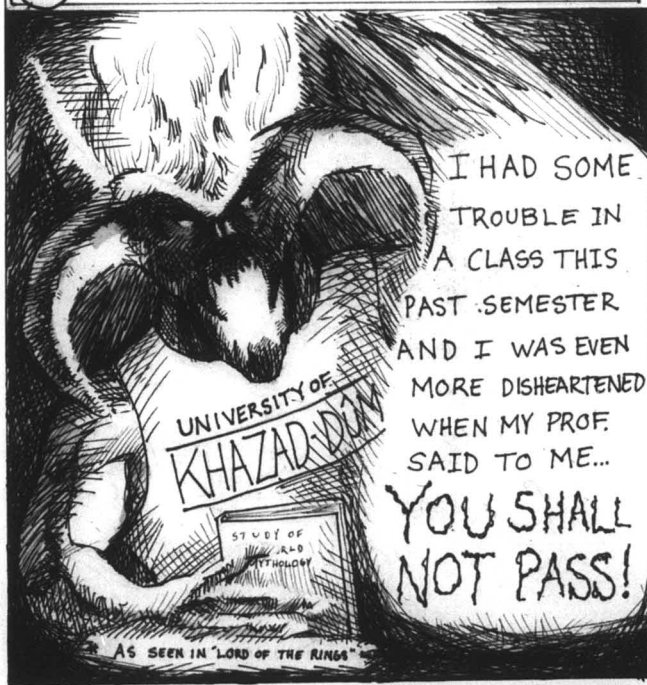
What I fear is a society that ignores a history of discrimination and does not prioritize the elimination of racial and gender inequality.

## B.A. In B.S.

By Jeromie Heath



Jeremiah Santiago's (12+) IN THE SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK... THE BALROG\*



# ArTs & EnTertaiNment

## A Guy Thing's A Very Good Thing

**Snoochie  
Boochie's Actor  
Jason Lee Pulls  
Off A Major  
Comedic Role  
In New Flick,  
Co-Starring  
Julia Stiles**

BY TIM KREMS  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The newest venture from pro-skater-turned-cult actor Jason Lee is the film aptly titled "A Guy Thing." This movie tells the story of Paul Morse's (Lee) last week before getting married.

The film begins at Paul's bachelor party when he meets a hot young dancer (Julia Stiles). The next morning, Paul wakes up to find her naked in his bed. Assuming they made sweet monkey love, Paul freaks out and tells her to leave before his fiancé Karen (Selma Blair) gets home.

Assuming he'll never see her again, Paul and Karen work diligently to put the last touches together before the nuptials. Then, it turns out the dancer is none other than Karen's wacky cousin Becky, a free-spirited woman who has a new job every day. The one week left before the wedding ends up turning into the week from hell for Paul, and he didn't even have to worry about rushing. He experienced everything from dealing with Becky's jealous cop of an ex-boy-

friend to naked pictures of Paul and Becky falling into the hands of Paul's neighbor's son and getting stuck there for quite some time. Along the way Becky shows Paul that life isn't always about playing it safe, and through their adventures Paul begins to realize that the safety net of a life he has for himself may not be exactly what he wants.

Jason Lee isn't the next Dinero or Pacino, and he probably isn't even the next Diesel. Still, Lee does what he does best, comedy. Best known for his roles in cult hits like "Mallrats" and "Chasing Amy," Lee has been slowly getting his foot in the door of main stream Hollywood with big budget films such as Tom Cruise's "Vanilla Sky."

Another up and coming actress is the talented and beautiful Julia Stiles. You maybe familiar with Stiles from the teen comedy "10 Things I Hate About You." The thing I like most about Stiles, well let's say the thing I like second most about Stiles, is her versatility. I've seen her play a shrew, a mistreated girlfriend, the comic relief and the heavy, and she consistently pulls it off.

"A Guy Thing" is probably not going to be the box office hit of the week, and more than likely it won't win any Oscars. However, it is definitely an outrageously funny movie. Rated PG-13 for some sexual and drug-related content, you're probably not going to be too offended by what you see. So go see for yourself!

## Set Spectacular In Falk

**Theater  
Professor  
George Hillow's  
Life's Work  
Currently On  
Display In Falk  
Gallery**

BY JESI OWENS  
A&E Editor

"The more you do, the more you learn, and the more you learn, the more you do," George Hillow said as I stared at the various evidences of his artistic ability in the Falk Gallery.

Hillow, a theater professor, and Head of Design for the department has an eclectic display titled "Theater Art Et SEtera" in Falk Gallery through Feb. 5.

Ranging from an elementary school drawing for his sister created in 1957 titled "Ultimate Intelligence (of Sneders)"—and yes, he spelled it that way, to a "Whirligig" made from cherry wood in 1976, to display how sets are developed, Hillow's show can be described as nothing less than a tribute to creativity.

"I've done a lot of crafts and fine arts, even some architecture," he explained as students, faculty and others from the community inspected the wide and varying forms of art before them.

"This is retrospective of art, and not just theater art," he said, reiterating a theme that subliminally runs



Theater Professor and Artistic Renaissance Man, George Hillow, stands among his works in the Falk Gallery. They are on display through Feb. 25.

through the show, but very obviously shines through Hillow's demeanor: all art is connected. He calls theater the ultimate interdisciplinary study, a fact that's made obvious by the road that led him there in the first place. Hillow was actually a psychology and English major in college, and didn't get interested in the stage until after college.

"I found out afterward that both of those things were wonderful foundations for theater," he said.

"It began with literature," he explained. "I love English and literature. The underpinning for the whole thing is love for dramatic literature. The rest is curiosity."

Combining his love of art and his love for literature, especially of the dramatic sort, it is no surprise that Hillow became a set designer worthy of the praise and recognition this show is garnering.

A humble man with a cluttered office and slew of



Kelley Davis, Greg Pauljakic and Billy Henline admire Hillow's album, which contains photographic examples of his work on sets, costumes, etc.

admiring students, Hillow's eyes positively sparkled as he watched a trio of his students examine a photo album displaying some of the sets and costumes he's done over the years.

"You've got to have those moments with students," he said to me, while smiling at them, obviously remembering the years of students represented in some way within

the Falk Gallery's walls, either through past costumes and props, or just in his memories.

"Every time you pick up a pencil and draw, you're learning," Hillow said.

It obviously worked well for him. Next up for Hillow is "Company" by Steven Sondheim, beginning Feb. 21.

## 10 Years After His Suicide, Can Nirvana's Kurt Cobain Still Be A Superstar?

BY TOM GEARY  
Staff Writer

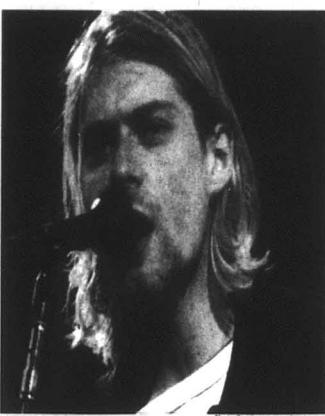
If you're turned on your radio to any alternative rock station in the past month, you're likely heard it: the haunting voice of Kurt Cobain as he moans out the lyrics to "You Know You're Right." The song, posthumously released as a single on Nirvana's greatest-hits album, has made a huge impact on radio, propelling the band's newest release No. 3 on the Billboard charts.

Although the track, recorded three months before Cobain's death, brings back memories of Nirvana and the Seattle grunge movement of the early 90s, it is certainly not one of the group's better songs. Unlike most posthumous tracks, the high-quality "You Know You're Right" is pure and clear, and not the result of hours of studio effects. This, however, does not save the song from being as ordinary and depressing as they come for the band. It's not "Smells Like Teen Spirit," and not nearly as emotional as the band's MTV Unplugged set.

The track begins with a bass riff eerily similar to that of Alice in Chains' hit "Would?" Soon, the signature "pure" tone that helped make Nirvana arguably one of the best and most influential bands of their era enters the track, prom-

ising, "I will never follow you / I will never bother you." As his anger rises, he eventually explodes into the "Cobain" whine with which we are all familiar.

Cobain's highly sarcastic verse, "Things have never been so well / And I have never felt this well," is nothing original for the group or its grunge-rock relatives.



Alice in Chains frontman Layne Staley, who died earlier this year, and Soundgarden vocalist Chris Cornell, each echoed similar feelings in many of their grunge-rock anthems.

As the song progresses, Cobain repeatedly spits out

the drawn-out "pain" before the sluggish chorus. At best, the song deserves to be placed along with the other raglans from Nirvana's collection, as it likely would not have been a mega-hit at the climax of its career, but leaves one wondering whether where Nirvana would be today if Cobain had not shot

himself. Would they have disbanded, a la Alice in Chains and Soundgarden? Or would they have continued to mature, writing ballads like "All Apologies" and becoming a respectable rock band with a large fan-base, similar to Pearl Jam?

What also makes the new song—interesting is what can be derived from Cobain's lyrics. David Samuels of Slate Online Magazine writes that "given the available evidence, it seems fair to say 'You Know You're Right' is about Courtney Love." This would make sense, seeing as Love prevented the release of the song until now and even went as far as recording a new version of it for her band Hole with revised lyrics. With this in mind, the verse, "Nothing really bothers her / She just wants to love herself," followed by the track's chorus takes on a whole new meaning. Others may interpret the lyrics as pointing out the evils of recording industry, or perhaps Cobain's self-awareness that his life was deteriorating with his heroin addiction.

"You Know You're Right" allows listeners to bring to closure the brief, yet influential career of Kurt Cobain and Nirvana. The band, inspired by such 80s greats as The Pixies and Bad Brains, led the grunge movement that served as a home for many flannel-and-jeans wearing teenagers. Today, their direct influence can still be heard in many bands, such as The Vines and Local H.

Although it's sad that the record label is still making millions off songs from nearly a decade after Cobain's suicide, "You Know You're Right" provides a glimpse into the final moments of Cobain's downward spiral.

What also makes the new song—interesting is what can be derived from Cobain's lyrics. David Samuels of Slate Online Magazine writes that "given the available evidence, it seems fair to say 'You Know You're Right' is about Courtney Love." This would make sense, seeing as Love prevented the release of the song until now and even went as far as recording a new version of it for her band Hole with revised lyrics. With this in mind, the verse, "Nothing really bothers her / She just wants to love herself," followed by the track's chorus takes on a whole new meaning. Others may interpret the lyrics as pointing out the evils of recording industry, or perhaps Cobain's self-awareness that his life was deteriorating with his heroin addiction.

"You Know You're Right" allows listeners to bring to closure the brief, yet influential career of Kurt Cobain and Nirvana. The band, inspired by such 80s greats as The Pixies and Bad Brains, led the grunge movement that served as a home for many flannel-and-jeans wearing teenagers. Today, their direct influence can still be heard in many bands, such as The Vines and Local H.

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## Cobain's Journals Leave Readers Varied In Opinion

**On The Heels  
Of Nirvana's  
Greatest Hits,  
Cobain's  
Journals Are  
Released For  
Public Viewing**

BY JESI OWENS  
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Directly on the heels of Nirvana's late 2002 release "Greatest Hits," and their new, posthumous single, "You Know You're Right," comes another reminder of the gilded grunge age, "Journals," by Kurt Cobain.

A 304-page ride through the mind, or whatever you want to call it, of an extremely talented, but equally tormented rock icon is found within its pages. And though certain new and interesting things are learned about the early-90s frontman, some are boring, and some are depressing.

Criticism has been equally positive and negative concerning this book's release, especially considering the first page is a handwritten scrawl from Cobain himself, saying, "Don't read my diary when I'm gone." So, obviously it's the first thing many rush to do.

Others deem it a commercial plug to make money

from his pain during a heightened time of Nirvana publicity, what with the greatest hits, and wars between surviving band members Dave Grohl and Krist Novoselic and Cobain's widow, Courtney Love.

Still, there are some out there who are simply fans, wishing to see what their hero's inner thoughts were.

The journal provides some in its beginning pages. Starting in 1988, before Nirvana became a household name, Kurt's letters to friends, his poems, journal entries and cartoons are all spread out on the pages. They aren't even typed, but scanned in exactly as they appeared in the original notebooks.

The problem with "Journals" is that it is at times written as though Cobain knew we would read it all along.

He has early set lists in there, and his thoughts on other bands, music and the rock lifestyle he wanted during its early pages.

And by the end, he's complaining about what magazines write about him during his hero's story, damning the life he wished for a mere 200 pages prior.

Contradictory yes. Depressing, somewhat. Worth it? You bet!

# Sports

## Captain's Claw Past The Ferrum Panthers

### Men's Basketball Starts The Semester With A Win Over Ferrum

BY ANDREW CROOK  
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Coming off its 72-46 win over Shenandoah, CNU's men's basketball team (10-2) was looking for its eighth straight win and fifteenth straight win over Ferrum. Although the young Panthers came to the Freeman Center with a (4-7) record, they were not going to be an easy win. They had momentum from an 83-76 win over Averett earlier this week.

The Captains started the game off well, causing four turnovers in the first four minutes, and they were leading 8-2.

By the midway point in the first half, CNU had missed 12 of their last 16 shots, allowing Ferrum to climb into the lead 21-18.

The Panthers didn't look back as the Captains' shooting problems would continue. With 1:37 to play

in the first half, a dunk by Kevin Aigbe put the Panthers up by 10. In addition to that, a minute later a technical foul was called on Jermaine Woods, and the Panthers were leading 43-29.

Although the Captains seemed out of their normal abilities, the next six seconds changed the momentum of the game.

Terry Gray rebounded the ball and passed it to Jermaine Woods. Woods dribbled down the right side of the court, and with less than two seconds left in the half, put up a shot from down court and hit as the buzzer sounded. The Freeman Center immediately came alive, and the Captains were back in the game.

At the half Ferrum College led 43-32, and the Panthers in-bounded but were unable to keep possession as the Captains caused two turnovers in the first minute of play.

The Captains had cut Ferrum's lead to five, making the score 39-44.

With 15:41 left to play, Woods would score a lay-up to make the score 43-47. More importantly, those two points put him over the 1,000-point mark. He is the twenty-first player in school history to go over 1,000.

"It's a good accomplishment but right now the most important thing is that we

win a national championship. Then I will be able to enjoy something like this more," Woods said after the game.

Carlos Heard has also eclipsed the 1,000-point goal. Going into this game, Heard had 1,025.

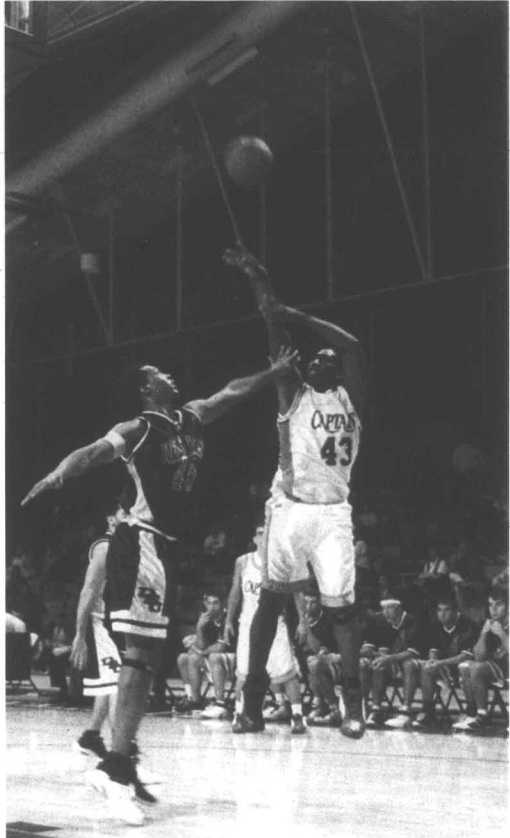
The Captains hit their next four shots to take the lead 50-47. From this point on, the Captains had collared the Panthers and were in control the rest of the game.

The Panthers stayed within eight of the Captains up until the last three minutes. The Captains then went up by 12 all but setting sail on the Panthers and another victory.

In the end, CNU had won 79-70. After the game, CNU center Terry Gray said, "Communication was the big issue in the first half, once we started talking on defense we started playing."

Head Coach C.J. Woolloom said, "Mixing up the defenses was also a major key to the second half turn around. But I give Ferrum a tremendous amount of credit; they had a perfect approach to coming in and playing us. They were so loose to start the game, and just hit good shots."

The Captains' next three home games are Jan. 22 at 7:30 PM vs. Averett, Feb. 1 at 4 PM vs. Greensboro and Feb. 2 at 4 PM vs. Methodist.



The crowd cheers for Paul Michael, Junior as he takes a jump shot 3 feet from the 3-point line

### Leading Scorers

Gray: 7-12 fgs, 4-8 in the paint, 19 points  
Woods: 7-20 fgs, 1-2 in the paint, 19 points  
Heard: 4-13 fgs, 3-3 in the paint, 11 points  
Hepner: 4-5 fgs, 2-2 in the paint, 10 points

## The Tampa-Bay Buccaneers Face Off With The Oakland Raiders

### The Best Offense Will Do Battle With The Best Defense In The NFL

BY RICK GOSSELIN  
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It took 37 years for the NFL to finally deliver the Super Bowl matchup that football fans have been craving.

For the first time, the NFL's No. 1 offense will play the No. 1 defense in a Super Bowl. The AFC champion Oakland Raiders bring the offense, led by NFL MVP Rich Gannon, and the NFC champion Tampa Bay Buccaneers bring the defense, led by NFL Defensive Player of the Year Derrick Brooks.

The best offense in football is favored to win this game and it's easy to see why America has become enamored with the Raiders. They ring up points like a pinball machine.

Gannon passed for an NFL-high 4,689 yards and 26 touchdowns. With a pair of Hall of Famers on the flank in Tim Brown and Jerry Rice, Oakland led the NFL in yards and finished second in points. The Raiders storm into the

Super Bowl averaging nearly 400 yards and 30 points per game.

But don't be fooled. Offense has long been a postseason tease in the NFL. Defense wins the championships.

The most explosive offenses the Dan Marino Dolphins, the Jim Kelly Bills, and the Kurt Warner Rams all came undone in Super Bowls by defenses that wouldn't allow them to throw the football.

So history tells us the Buccaneers will emerge as champions of the 2002 NFL season.

The Bucs lack the offensive firepower of the Raiders. They don't have a Hall of Famer on offense, much less two at wide receiver. But the Super Bowl has rarely been decided by who gained the most yards. It's all about which defense allows the fewest points.

The Bucs allowed the fewest yards and points in the NFL this season. They are the eighth franchise since the merger in 1970 to take the No. 1 defensive ranking to the Super Bowl. Their predecessors have compiled a 6-1 record.

Miami, Pittsburgh and Dallas all won in the 1970s with No. 1-ranked defenses, Chicago won in the 1980s and Dallas and Green Bay won in the 1990s. The only loser was the 1982 Miami Dolphins.

But you don't have to be the best defense in the NFL to win a Super Bowl. You just have to be better than the defense on the other sideline.

In the last 10 Super Bowls, the team with the

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higher-ranked defense won seven times. In the last 20 years, the higher-ranked defense won 13 times. The Raiders finished 10th in yards behind the Bucs in defense this season at No. 11.

Tampa Bay led the NFL in scoring defense, allowing an average of only 12.2 points per game. The Bucs posted two shutouts and held four other opponents without an offensive touchdown in their 16 regular-season games.

Tampa Bay also held Atlanta without a touchdown in the NFC semifinals, then limited Philadelphia to one TD in a 27-10 NFC championship

game triumph.

The Raiders, meanwhile, were piling up 71 points this postseason, ripping through the Jets, 30-10, and the Tennessee Titans, 41-24, on Sunday on the way to their first Super Bowl berth in 19 years.

Oakland poses the ultimate test for the Bucs. This is the best passing team in football. Gannon set an NFL record with 10,300-yard passing games this season. Brown, Rice and Jerry Porter all had 100-yard receiving games, and rookie tight end Doug Jolley is a budding Todd Christensen.

Gannon usually has someone open on every pass play. All he has to do is find him, but sometimes that can take an extra second.

Extra seconds aren't what Tampa Bay end Simeon Rice allows a quarterback. He led the NFC with 15 sacks. Tackle Warren Sapp chipped in 7 more. Both linemen are going to the Pro Bowl.

They are backed up by the NFL's best pass defense. Opposing quarterbacks completed barely 50 percent of their passes against the Bucs. Tampa Bay cornerback Brian Kelly shared the NFL lead with eight interceptions. The Bucs picked off a league-high 31 passes. They've added four more in the postseason.

If you like offense, you'll like the Raiders. If you like defense, you'll like the Bucs. If you like football, you'll like this Super Bowl.

## Lady Captains Stung By Yellow-Jackets

### A Non-Conference Game On Monday Night Drops CNU's Record To 8-5 Overall

BY KATIE BRACKETT  
Sports Editor

The Lady Captain's dropped a close game to Randolph-Macon 76-63. This loss to the Yellow Jackets drops the Lady Captain's record to 8-5.

The Lady Captain's trailed at halftime 33-28, despite good shooting by Amber Hallman, Tia Moore and Tomorrow Lofton.

The Yellow Jackets came out at halftime refreshed. They shot 17-26 (65%) from the floor. CNU was unable to control this outburst at the onset of the half. They only shot 21-57 (37%). They had 4-13 three-point field goals (31%).

The leaders for the Lady Captain's were Junior Amber Hallman who had 21 points and seven rebounds.

Senior Tia Moore contributed with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Junior Tomorrow Lofton added 15 points.

The Yellow Jackets pulled out to lead the Lady Captain's 43-35. RMC shot for 54% to CNU's 37%.

The Lady Captain's retained 15 defensive rebounds and 15 offensive rebounds.

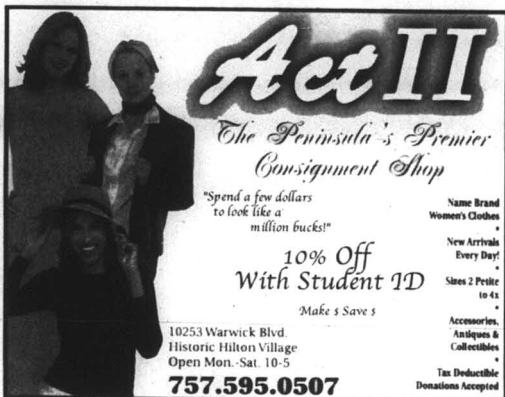
CNU's current slump; a two-game losing streak will hopefully be broken.

The Lady Captain's rival Dixie-Conference host Averett in the Freeman Center. Tip off is at 5:30.

### Lady Captain's Home Schedule

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Saturday 2-1	Saturday 2-15
Sunday 2-2	Monday 2-17





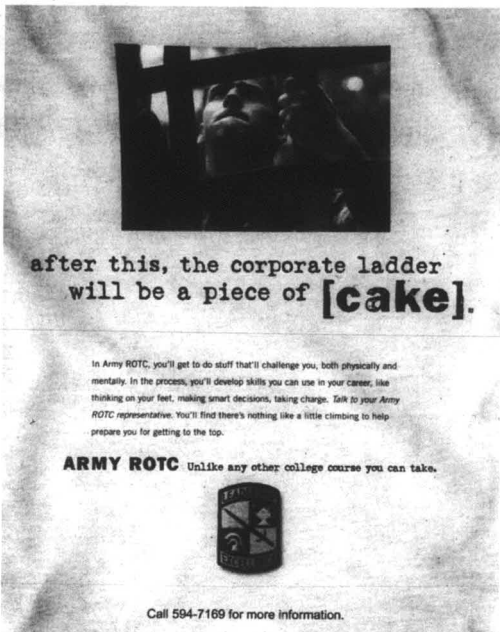
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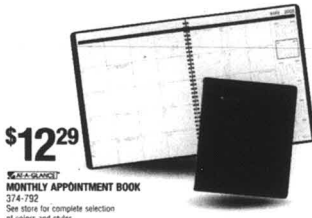
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