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Santoro defends policies at Town Meeting

By Donald I. Gillikin, Jr.
Staff Writer

Embattled CNC President, Anthony R. Santoro, spent the afternoon of Nov. 30 defending his policies and management style from hordes of students wielding sharpened questions.

Santoro first addressed a town meeting sponsored by the Student Government Association. Approximately 50 students, faculty and staff gathered together in CC150 for the opportunity to question the chief administrators of the college.

Although questions were directed to Dr. Charles E. Behymer, vice president for student affairs, and Dr. Richard M. Summerville, vice president for academic affairs, the majority of the questions were directed to the president himself.

Topics ran the gamut from building maintenance to the renovation of the president's house to the possibility of on-campus day care to the existence of secret files on students;

however, the most sensitive questions dealt with the elimination of contracts for administrative faculty.

Discontent with Santoro has reportedly been running high since he announced on Nov. 13 that 41 administrative faculty members, including librarians, coaches, and deans, would no longer serve under annual contracts. These contracts

appointment.

In addressing the issue of discontent with his policies, Santoro pointed to statistics from last year which demonstrated that 98.8 percent of students who graduated from CNC were satisfied with their college experiences. How this statistic applied to the current situation was anyone's guess.

On the issue of job contracts: "There is no job security," Santoro said. Pointing to the panel, he remarked, "These people don't need job security."

would instead be replaced with letters of appointment which would no longer guarantee six months' notice prior to termination.

When questioned, Santoro said that his action in changing the policy fell within his prerogatives as stated in the college handbook. Citing the support of the attorney general, Santoro said it was his prerogative as manager of the college to decide to employ these people with letters of

Faculty and staff have denounced the change in policy because they feel it eliminates job security. Santoro maintains that there is no such thing as job security in the business world.

Santoro responded to a student's question asking if CNC was a business or an academic institution by saying that the college was both. Santoro also said that business management practices require that he have flexibility of action and that

he not be bound by contracts so that it would be easier to let people go.

"There is no job security," Santoro said. Pointing out the panel, he remarked, "These people don't need job security."

He also said, "I'm not allowed the luxury of idealism."

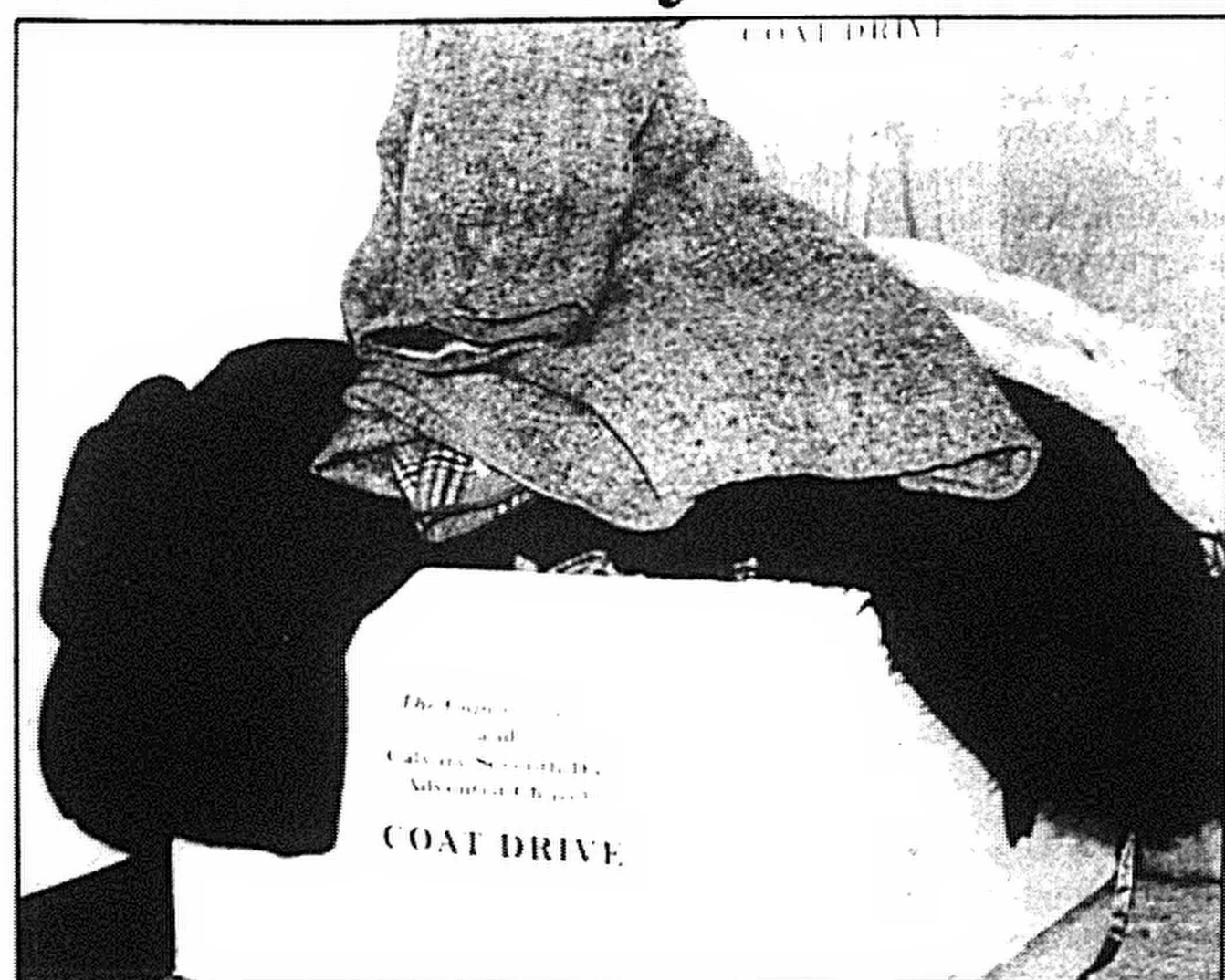
But the issue refused to die.

The *ad hoc* committee the Faculty Senate formed to examine the contract change and to investigate Santoro's management of the college was to report to the Faculty Senate. The senate went into closed session at that point and its findings were unavailable to the press.

The issue resurfaced at the faculty meeting held in Anderson Auditorium later that afternoon. There, Santoro repeated for the benefit of the 69 assembled faculty members his contention that CNC is both an academic institution and a business and that his job is to promote the college in the real world.

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Coats for needy



The Captain's Log would like to thank those individuals who have already donated coats. If you have not already brought in an old coat, there is still plenty of time. The coat drive ends Dec. 14.

CNC represented at CIEE meet

Courtesy Of
Office Of International Studies

The Council on International Educational Exchange held its annual meeting in Charleston, SC, on Nov. 7. CNC was represented by Dr. Elizabeth de G.R. Hansen, director of international studies. The theme for this year's meeting was "International Education: Broadening the Base of Participation." The sessions showed that international education programs that include traditionally under-served groups (undergraduates, students of minority and working class backgrounds and students in the professions) and under-served disciplines (business, health, education) are now at the cutting edge of the field.

This is a wonderful time for CNC to expand its International Studies Programs. It is no longer the case that the traditional Ivy League and Research Universities are favored for international education. "In fact, the

recognition is there that the elitism of the past contributed to the dismal ratings the U.S. gets on international literacy," said Dr. Hansen. The CIEE meetings provided Dr. Hansen with an opportunity to meet the directors of some of the best international programs in business and in overseas studies in Mexico, the Dominican Republic, and Japan, all of whom expressed interest in developing exchange agreements and programs with CNC.

Dr. Hansen was most excited, however, about an immediate and FREE opportunity that was announced at the meetings. Tuskegee University's International Fellows Program takes college seniors and graduate students to 13 sites in Africa over the summer. "This is an extraordinary opportunity. It was supported by African American churches, first for students from the Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU), but now also open

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Guidelines to gearing up for finals pressure

By Peggy Bernhardt
Opinions Editor

Is it too late to "drop" a class? I don't know what happened. I guess I forgot to fill out the drop form, because I just found it in a Pols textbook that I've never used.

I registered for seven classes this semester, intending to drop the one I couldn't stand, but now it's December. What happened to September, October, and November? At any rate, at least I found the textbook, buried in one of the seven stacks of papers and books piled on my floor.

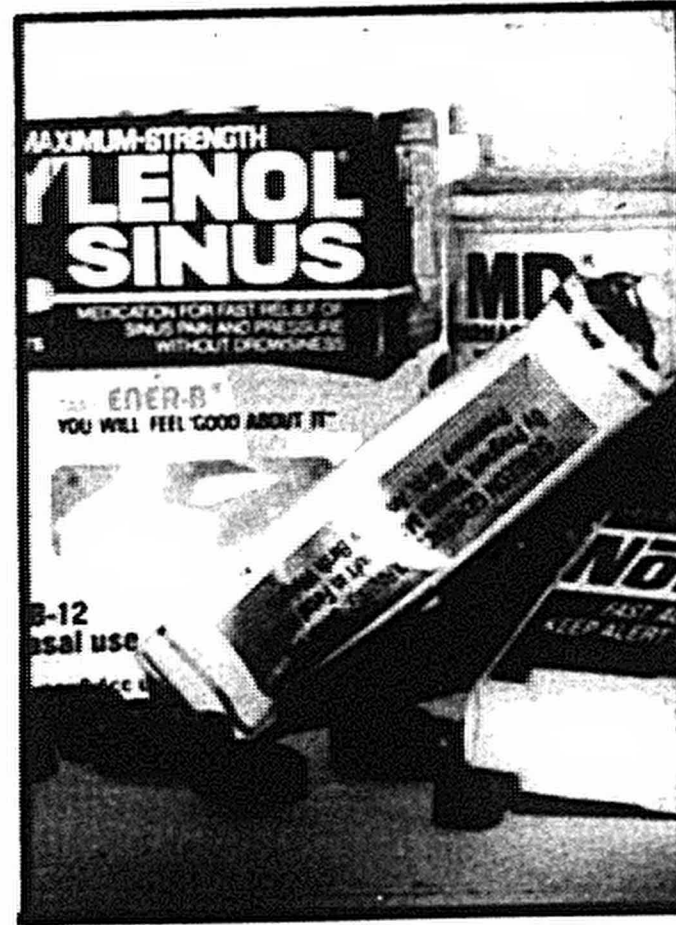
Maybe I can still get my money back since I didn't open it. I can tell I never opened it, because the binding gave that funny cracking noise when I opened the cover and found the drop slip. To tell you the truth, I don't even remember why I bought it.

So, it's finals time again, and too late to drop that extra class. I guess that means it's time to open the book and study.

But before we all decide to open our books and study, there are some important "Finals Guidelines" which come into play the last two weeks of the semester.

This week I like to call "Pre-Final Gear-Up". The realization hits that yes, the semester is over, and ...Oh my God! Finals are next week!

Phase I: the stress/adrenaline starts pumping. All the papers coming due begin to appear magically from the computer printer. All those pages which were impossible to type earlier in the semester now stream endlessly



Things we take for combatting finals stress.

out of a panicked brain. All the formulas come into play: let's see, there are 200 hours left in the semester and 180 pages left to type...that's how many pages per hour that I have to type??? I can see in all of the preoccupied faces with glazed eyes around campus, we are all working this same formula, with different variations.

As the tension mounts, faces break out, and tension headaches make their appearance along with sleepless nights. When you know you're approaching this phase, arm yourself accordingly. I find "Retin-A" for the face, "Sinus Tylenol" for the headaches, and "Sleep-Eaze" for those tossing and turning nights to be most helpful. Vitamin B-12 shots aren't a

bad idea either.

Of course the weekend offers no respite at all, because we're all still frantically working on reducing the odds that something isn't going to get done.

...Working on that formula...pages left to type divided by hours left in the semester...that's X pages per hour...

Next, get ready for Phase II: FINALS. There's no other name for it. That one word says it all. Preventative measures are useless at this point. Finals week we're all facing "damage control", otherwise known as "putting out the fires". There are only three things that can help during finals week: sugar, caffeine, and cigarettes. I realize many don't find

cigarettes to be a viable aid during finals, so as a replacement, gum may be an acceptable substitute.

Bring out the canned drinks, microwave pop-corn, M & M's, and the 10-gallon thermos you only use for large gatherings. Make the coffee strong enough to stand your hair on end, because that's what it's going to take to keep you awake the next 120-or-so hours. (For those who can only handle three quarts of coffee per day, I think "No-Doze" is still on the market, unless it's been recently banned.)

Prepare yourself, brace yourself, close your eyes, and it will soon be over. Good luck to everyone playing the finals game. Have a Merry Christmas and a well-deserved break! See you in January.

VIEWPOINTS

Hunger Task Force gives thanks

Dear Editor:

The Hunger Task Force at CNC wishes to thank students, faculty, administrators, and employees for making our second annual Thanksgiving Food Drive a tremendous success. Your generosity overwhelmed us again and enabled us to provide a Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings to 44 Newport News families, five more than we fed last year. We received from you \$869.05, most of which we used to purchase a turkey and ham for each family. The \$6.23 left we donated to the Salvation Army.

Special thanks go to three campus groups. The English Department, the Sociology and Social Work Club, and Alpha Kappa Psi each contributed \$100 to us. In addition, a number of students, faculty, and employees volunteered to deliver the food to designated families. For giving their time and energy just before a busy holiday we are particularly grateful to Tina Bachman-Burt, Jeff Beck, Liz Bryant, John Campbell, Dennis Day, Deborah Fuqua, Suzanna Geithmann, Douglas Gordon, Doug Hackworth, Bob and Teri Hodson, Ed Lilley, Bill Maguire, Kippy McGhee, Dave Murray, Matt Parron, Larry Reeher, Dick Ryther, and Ed Soto. Kris Arnold gave us invaluable assistance in shopping and mapping delivery routes.

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Contributing academic departments included: Accounting, English, History, Mathematics, Nursing, Physics and Computer Science, and Sociology.

In addition, the following college offices donated: Academic Affairs, Admissions, Alumni Relations, the Campus Center, Career Services, College Relations, Continuing Education, Development, Grants, Internal Audit, Registrar, and Smith Library.

As you can see, this was a College-wide effort involving numerous individuals. Each made a difference to needy Peninsula families. Thanks to all who made it a success.

Sincerely,

Angela Dowless, Becky Glass, Carolyn Lawrence, Kippy McGhee, Dick Ryther, Jon Waters, and Wanda Wyatt

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Prefab Sprout a hybrid of unlikely elements

By Veronica Dahlberg
Staff Reviewer

Previous efforts by the English quartet Prefab Sprout have enjoyed both critical and commercial success in the United Kingdom. The name implies prefabricated music with some life to it. The question is whether Prefab Sprout lives up to its promise or if it, too, should be chucked into the banal U.K.-synthpop trash bin. Happily, producer Thomas Dolby saves the day. This is prefabricated contemporary pop, to be sure, but Dolby has engineered a rather sturdy hybrid of unlikely elements.

"Jordan: The Comeback" contains elements of lite funk ("Machine Gun Ibiza"), lite R & B ("Wild Horses") and lite ballads ("Let the Stars Go Free," to name one). The combination of Wendy Smith's hushed, Kate Bush-like vocals with Paddy McAloon's lead vocals makes Prefab Sprout sound much like a sophisticated Human League would sound.

Rolling Stone columnist J.D. Considine has labeled previous Sproutian efforts "Steely Dan lite."

Indeed, lite is the key word here, though you'd be hard-pressed to find this music on a lite radio station.

In "Jordan: The Comeback" Paddy McAloon, who wrote all 19 songs, reflects on such themes as God, death, love and Elvis. What holds all this together is Thomas Dolby's reliance on real-life drummer Neil Conti and real-life bassist Martin McAloon, along with some folksy studio additives, to give this crisp production some life.

This 19-song effort, however, is not without its throwaways, but Thomas Dolby mercifully keeps the wispy synth arrangements usually associated with contemporary pop to a minimum. This is smooth cocktail pop.

Members of Prefab Sprout (from left to right): Neil Conti, Paddy McAloon, Wendy Smith and Martin McAloon. Their new album, *Jordan: The Comeback*, is released on Epic Records.



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Students chosen for SLI class of 1991

By Teresa Adams
Staff Writer

The Student Leadership Institute (SLI) is a program designed to enhance the effectiveness of emerging student leaders. The program exemplifies excellence and demands commitment from its participants.

Of the 100 students who expressed interest in SLI, 22 students were selected by the Steering Committee. Students selected for the SLI class of 1991 include Teresa Adams, James Buckley, Sherri Butler, Kristin Collins, Terri Conway, Gregg Duntton, Jennifer Dwyer, Kim Eger, Michael Flynn, Elissa Francani, and Tawanda Godwin.

Also selected were Gabriela Gomez, Angel James, Shawn Lanning, Danielle McConnell, Norval McKeen, John Millstead, Ashley Mister, Randy O'Neill, Teresa Pullen, Clinton Robinson, and Lisa Shelton.

The students will travel to Urbanna, Virginia for a retreat before classes resume for the Spring semester. In addition, the students will participate in training sessions



Mindy Day-Goddin (left) speaks with students about what to expect in SLI.

Photo by Angel James

throughout the Spring semester.

Upon graduation, the students will understand the organization of the college and the system of which it is a part. Graduates will understand their own level of development as leaders and the personal goals they wish to set for themselves; understand the basic principles of interpersonal, group, and organization communication; and understand and be able to apply the principles of

organizational development. Most importantly, students will be able to describe and explain organizational development to others.

The SLI Class of 1991 held its orientation session on Thurs., Nov. 29. Mindy Day-Goddin, Eddie Hardy, and Petter Sveum, members of the Student Leadership Association (SLA), led the new class in ice breakers, presented a slide show, and gave the students a taste of what they could

expect to experience in SLI.

Following the orientation session, the students, along with members of the Steering Committee, were guests at the home of President and Mrs. Santoro for a reception in their honor.

"I feel very good about this class," stated Petter Sveum, a member of SLA. "I saw a lot of strong potential during the session on Thursday, and I look forward to seeing them emerge as stronger leaders on campus."

Dr. Geithman: New dean of business and economics

By David Adkins
Staff Writer

As the new dean of CNC's school of business and economics, Dr. David T. Geithman places a high emphasis on continually increasing the quality level of programs and instruction in the school.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity the Board [of Visitors] has given me," Dean Geithman said in an earlier press release. "Christopher Newport College, already a leading school in the study of local and regional business, is in a great position to become a leader in the study of international business. CNC's student and faculty already are well respected by the business community, and I hope to see that respect grow greater over the next several years."

As one of the main points of his plan for the enrichment of the school,

Dean Geithman encourages the undertaking of more faculty research, for there is the danger that "a faculty member who stops researching is soon a faculty member who stops writing, and a faculty member who stops writing is soon a faculty member who stops reading, and a faculty member who stops reading is soon an obsolete faculty member, and an obsolete faculty member is soon worthless in the classroom."

"More research needs to be done in SBE [school of business and economics]," Dr. Geithman explains. "The reference point regarding the proper amount of research is not how much other schools of business are doing; those are not our models. The frame of reference is other schools at CNC."

CNC is "underappreciated for what it is by those who don't know us [in the local business community]; but once they know us, they tend to

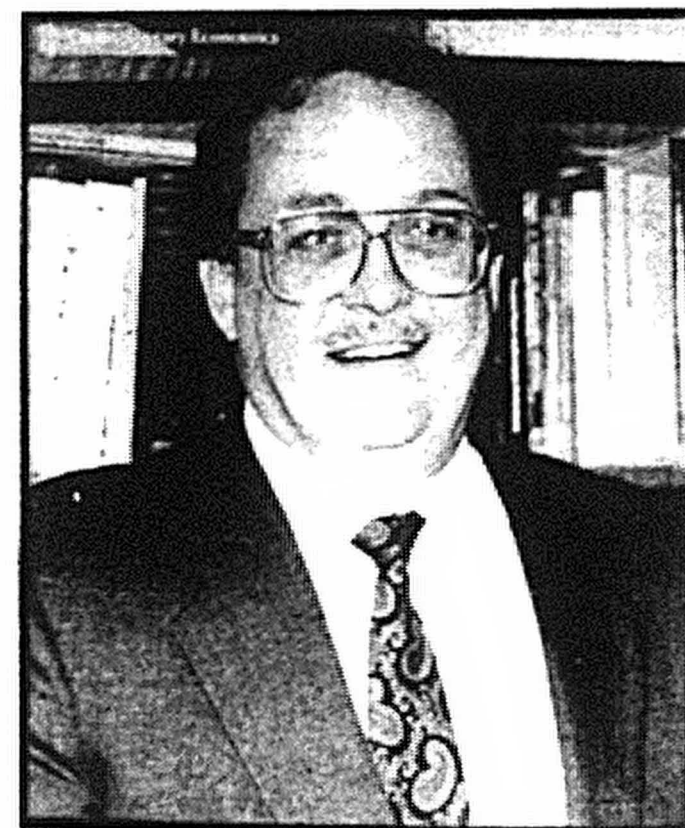
have a great deal of respect for us."

Dean Geithman hopes to raise community awareness about his school and CNC through the addition of diverse programs, on both the undergraduate and graduate levels, that would serve to raise profile of the college in the minds of local business leaders.

Dr. Geithman also favors the development of a dormitory on the CNC campus. "A dormitory changes the character of a campus and creates more of an atmosphere of full-time learning," he said.

Before arriving at CNC, Dr. Geithman served as a professor and chairman of the department of organizational and social sciences at the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Dean Geithman's background includes faculty positions and business department chairmanships at several institutions of higher learn-



Dr. David T. Geithman

ing, including serving at the Universidad de Valle in Cali, Colombia, as visiting professor of economics, as well as consultant work in Costa Rica for the U.S. Agency for Economic Development.

□ Santoro

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"My job is to promote what you do, not myself," Santoro said. "I am not a king, and you are not a parliament."

Relations between Santoro and some faculty members were strained and, at times, explosive. Dr. Douglas Gordon, chairman of the English

department, addressed Santoro's perception that there is not a problem with discontent on campus.

"It does exist," Gordon said. "it's not the fabrication of a few malcontents."

Santoro replied: "I have to deal with facts. I don't have the luxury to deal with perceptions."

In explaining the factors underlying his decision to remove the administrative faculty from annual contracts, Santoro said that contracts

were necessary for instructional faculty to preserve academic freedom and to maintain continuity of instruction. However, Santoro said that administrators can be replaced without causing disruption.

Santoro also said that terminating employees for no reason would not be good business practice.

"The Board of Visitors won't allow the capricious operation of this enterprise," Santoro said.

When you party
remember to...



CIEE

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to students from Traditionally White Institutions (TWI). CNC students are most certainly eligible to apply. I would hope to see every single 1991

Would-be Indian at CNC

By Joann Sauls
Staff Writer

Known as "Little One" by Chief Atkins of the Chickahominy tribe, CNC student Natalie Stanley has a big heart and big hopes.

Ever since childhood, Natalie has been interested in Indians. She has been a "lifelong student of Indian culture." Says Natalie, "You can grow up thinking you can be anything you want in America, and I wanted to be an Indian."

This lifelong interest has been utilized during the 6 months of volunteer and 7 years of employed work at the Syms-Eaton Museum.

In existence since the 1950's, the museum exhibits Hampton history. It covers Indian pre-history and into the 20th century. It exhibits historical artifacts, a pseudo-Indian village, hands on exhibits, and other interesting things of historical significance as well as a knowledgeable and friendly staff.

Syms-Eaton Museum, named after the first founders of free schools in the New World, welcomes groups from age five to senior citizens. It welcomes people with handicaps and has given presentations to deaf and blind groups. The museum proudly claims international recognition.

The museum exhibits at three Indian tribe festivals; the Upper Mattaponi, Chickahominy, and Nansemond.

Natalie serves as an interpreter, conducts programs, reconstructs artifacts, conducts research for herself and others, and travels tri-state for Indian Pow Wows.

senior in my office asking for information about this - it's not often you get offered a free trip to Africa!"

CIEE offers many sound overseas courses to American students. Information about these and other programs are to be found in Dr. Hansen's office at 76 Moore's Lane.

Natalie contributed to the development of the Kecoughtan Indian project that won a national award from the American Association of State and Local History. She is the founder and president of the Lower James Chapter of the Archeological Society of Virginia.

Natalie helped put together the museum's earth medicine program. She also assisted the Chickahominy tribe with its construction of a wigwam.

Due to her interest in botany, Natalie is very knowledgeable in earth medicine. She can also make rope from plants, finger-weave, basket weave, and make clothes. She loves gardening (organic, of course!), craft work, reading, and cats.

Natalie is a sociology/biology major with a minor in history. Her goals involve working with native Americans. She would like to either work within Indian tribes or through a museum. With five years' experience of working with Virginia tribes, this goal proves very attainable.

Becoming a part of the presentation of the American Indian perspectives on the upcoming Quicentenary is Natalie's latest goal. The Quicentenary is the celebration of 500 years since Columbus' voyage to the New World. Indian tribes plan to participate by presenting their views on the culture clash between Indians and "Americans" and the Indians' 500-year plight.

The Syms-Eaton Museum and Kecoughtan Indian Village, 418 W. Mercury, is open Mon. - Fri., 10 am - 4 pm; and Sat. - Sun., 10 am - 5 pm.

SGA CORNER

Busy semester

By Kippy McGehee
SGA V.P. of Student Affairs

On behalf of the SGA, I would like to thank you for all your support and let you know what the SGA has been up to this semester.

This semester, all of our committees have been hard at work. The Constitutional Review Committee has reviewed several constitutions, including The Greens, The Bicycle Club, The Spanish Club and Bacchus. The Elections Committee has rewritten the Student Government Elections Handbook and homecoming Elections Handbook and is currently working on Homecoming election preparations.

The Budget and Finance Committee set a new precedence with their organizational audits, in addition to handling the continual requests for reallocations.

The Public Relations Committee worked with the SGA Corner in *The Captain's Log*, Fall Fest, the Town Meeting and the Holiday Party. The Student Services Committee, which is new this semester, has expanded the Recycling Program to include paper. Our other new committee, Human Relations, has been working to provide opportunities for students to understand and appreciate each other's similarities and differences.

Terri Conway, the Vice President of Academic Affairs, has been working on the Tutoring Referral Service. Additionally, she and Karen Mone, our student liaison to the Library Advisory Board, have been working with the library director to extend the library hours.

Madeleine Santiago, J.T. Thornton,

David Eger and I have been active with the Student Association of Virginia, which has representatives from colleges and universities all over Virginia.

As vice president of student affairs, I have been working with the President's Council and the Alcohol Awareness Committee. President's Council has met biweekly this semester and has sponsored a Motivation Workshop and a Continental Breakfast featuring three student presenters.

The Alcohol Awareness Committee sponsored the Alcohol Awareness Week activities. We are also working to provide a substance abuse counselor for students and have already implemented a designated driver program.

If you are interested in becoming involved with the Alcohol Awareness Committee, please contact me at 594-7197 or in room CC229.

Angela Jones, SGA president, is working on the Human Relations Project '90. She also sits on a committee which will be conducting a search for graduation speakers and another committee for recycling.

Additionally, she oversees the day-to-day business of the SGA. Leslie Sisak, the Student Auditor, has done an excellent job with budget approvals, reallocations and audits. Angela Stone, the SGA Secretary, organized the Fall Fest booths and has taken care of many other tedious responsibilities.

The SGA "team" has done its best to meet your needs this semester. But we couldn't have done so without your support. Please know that our foremost concerns are your interests, and we are always available to discuss those interests. Good luck on your exams.

Fall 1990 Examination Schedule - December 10-15, 1990

Date	1st Period 8 a.m.-11 a.m.	2nd Period Noon-3 p.m.	3rd Period 4 p.m.-7 p.m.	4th Period 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
MONDAY Dec 10	MWF 8-9 a.m. MW 7-8:15 a.m.	MWF 11 a.m.-Noon	M 1-3 p.m. MWF 1-2 p.m. MW 1-2:15 p.m.	M 5:30-8:30 p.m. MW 7-8:15 p.m. MTh 7-9 p.m. Monday Night Classes
TUESDAY Dec 11	TTh 9:30-10:45 a.m.	TTh 2:30-3:45 p.m. T or Th 2:30-5:30 p.m. TTh 3-4:15 p.m.	TTh 1-2:15 p.m. T or Th 1-3 p.m.	T 5:30-8:30 p.m. TTh 7-8:15 p.m. Tuesday Night Classes
WEDNESDAY Dec 12	MWF 9-10 a.m.	MWF 2-3 p.m. MW 2-3:15 p.m. MW or F 2-5 p.m. MW 2:30-3:45 p.m. MW 3:30-4:45 p.m.	MW 4-5:15 p.m. W 5-6:30 p.m. M 5-6:45 p.m. MW 5:30-6:45 p.m.	W 5:30-8:30 p.m. MW 8-9:15 p.m. MW 8:30-9:45 p.m. and Wednesday Night Classes
THURSDAY Dec 13	TTh 8-9:15 a.m.	TTh 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. TTh 11 a.m.-1 p.m.	TTh 4-5:15 p.m. TTh 4-6 p.m. TTh 5-6:15 p.m. TTh 5:30-6:45 p.m.	Th 5:30-8:30 p.m. TTh 8:15-10 p.m. TTh 8:30-9:45 p.m. Thursday Night Classes
FRIDAY Dec 14	MWF 10-11 a.m.	MWF Noon-1 p.m.	MWF 3-4 p.m. MW 3-4:15 p.m. M 3-5 p.m. W 3:30-6:30 p.m. F 5:30-8:30 p.m.	Departmental Exam - Math 130
SATURDAY Dec 15	5-9 a.m.-Noon CPSC 230 and 231			

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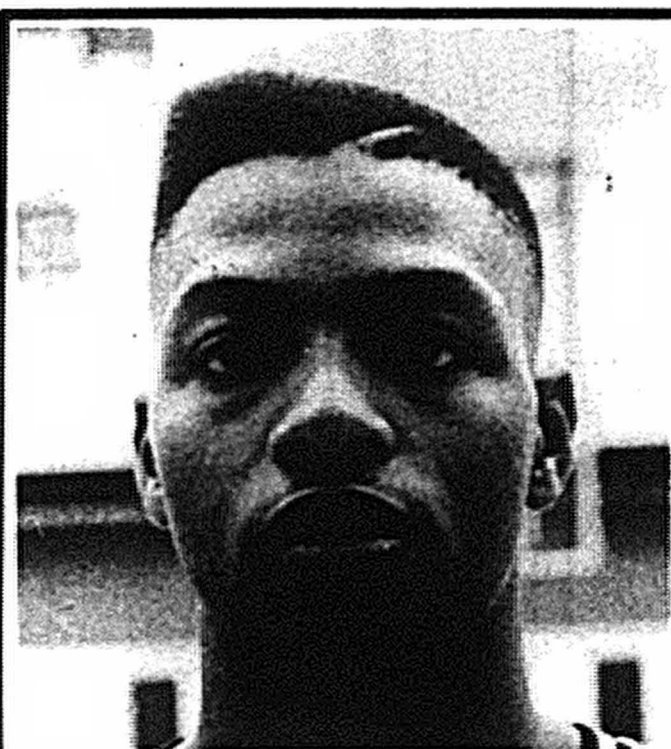
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Captain's Profile Lamont Strothers

Age: 22

Hometown:

Suffolk, Virginia

Favorite Sports:

Football, Basketball

Hobbies:

Assembling model cars

Interesting Facts:

Has a chance to become the #1 scorer in Division III history

Honors:

2nd team All-American (Sophomore)

Honorable Mention-All-American as a junior

#1 player in the south the past two years

1st team-All-Dixie Conference as a Freshman, Sophomore and Junior

1st CNC player to score 2,000 career points (2,130) in CNC basketball history

Holds numerous CNC scoring records which may never be broken

Reminders...

❑ This is the last issue of *The Captain's Log* until Jan. 24.

❑ Don't forget to support the men's basketball team on Dec. 17 and 31.

Notes...

❑ Mike Andress of the Intramural Department did not submit an editorial this week as mentioned in last week's issue.

Captains capture cup; confidence

By Jim Heath
Contributing Writer

The Captains cruised to victory this week by defeating arch-rival Virginia Wesleyan Wednesday by a score of 77-70. The men had a 14-point lead and let the Blue Marlins back into the game. Lamont Strothers hit four free throws in the last minute for the final margin.

Strothers, Steve Artis, and James Boykins each had 18 points in the win. It also marked an appearance by CNC's "unofficial" mascot, The Masked Captain (more later).

On Friday, the men opened play in the St. Mary's Rotary Capital Classic against Capitol College. The men used another 30-point performance by Lamont Strothers, and 18 from Artis to roll past Capitol 106-82.

Freshman Shawn Walker added 12 points in the rout.

Saturday, the Captains played in the championship game of the tournament against an aggressive St. Mary's squad. CNC took it upon themselves to take revenge on St. Mary's from the disappointment in losing their own tournament the previous week. One might say that the Captains achieved this goal quite easily.

CNC cruised past St. Mary's 104-73 to capture the championship behind Strothers 21 points. Artis had 20 points and 12 assists, and Boykins chipped in with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

The key to the game was a 48-11 run by the Captains during a fourteen minute stretch spanning the first and second halves.

Strothers was named the tournament MVP and was joined on the All-Tournament team by Artis.

The men are now 6-1 and face a tough challenge against Shenandoah next week.

The attendance has been outstanding at the Captains and Lady Captains home games. The crowds have been treated to some outstanding play by the teams, and have made Ratcliffe gym one of the loudest home courts in the conference.

A special recognition goes out to **The Masked Captain** and **"The Fun Bunch"**. Keep it up "Bunch"; you guys are really nuts!

For those of you who haven't attended the game...what are you waiting for? These guys are worth the trip.

Key Upcoming Home Games...

Monday Dec. 17...Men vs Shenandoah

These two teams were ranked #5 (CNC) and #6 (SHEN.) in Division III last season.

Monday Dec. 31...Men vs Hampton University

The Captains will seek revenge for last year's heartbreaking loss. Note: This game will end before the parties begin.

Women pound Wesley College

By Jim Heath
Contributing Writer

The Lady Captains played two games last week winning one and losing one.

On Friday, the women hosted Wesley College in what turned out to be the longest game of the year. The Lady Captains pounded Wesley College 120-47.

This victory saw 30 second half turnovers and poor shooting by the visitors.

Meanwhile, the Lady Captains scored 70 points in the second half alone led by Karen Barefoot's 34 points, 17 assists and 14 steals.

Barefoot set records in assists, steals, free throws made, and free throws attempted. Alice Streetman also added 24 points on 12-13 shooting while Mandy Martin pitched in with 12 points and 13 rebounds.

Tia Johnson also played well by scoring 11 points and 10 rebounds. CNC shot 58% from the floor for the game and 64% in the second half.

On Saturday, the ladies dropped a 88-70 decision to Bridgewater on poor shooting from the floor. Barefoot again led the Lady Captains with 23 points while Crystal Richardson poured in 12 points and snatched 8 rebounds.

Fast Breaks...

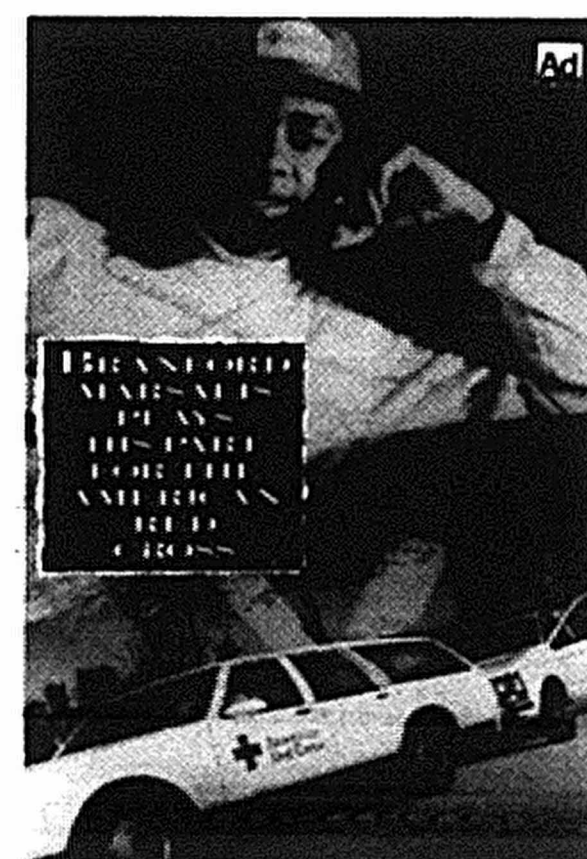
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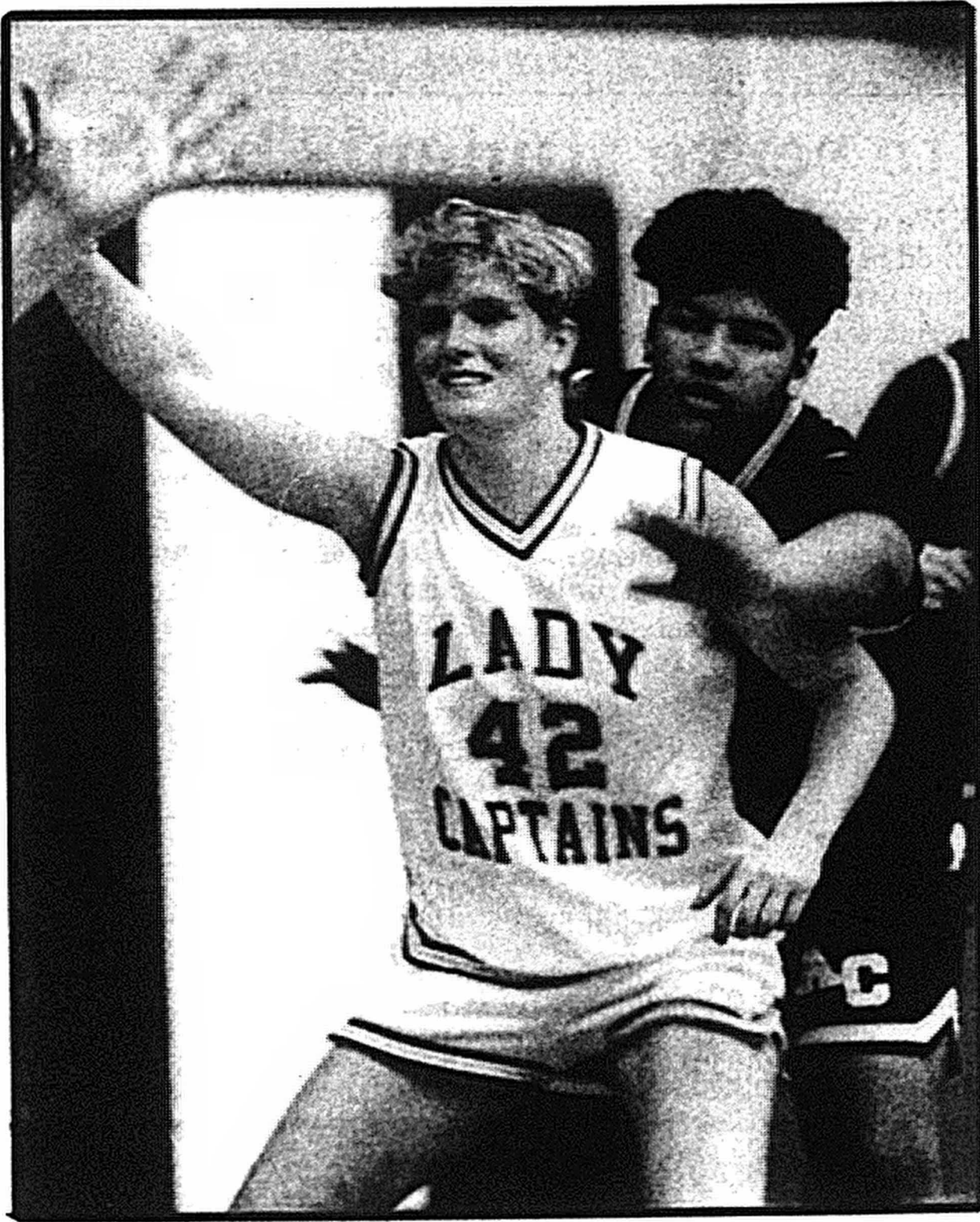
❑ CNC's Lamont "Stealth" Strothers was named Dixie Conference Player of the Week this week. During the week, the senior All-American from Suffolk averaged 25.7 points per game by shooting .545 from the floor and .429 from three point range.

❑ Karen Barefoot was named the Dixie Conference Rookie of the Week this week. During the week, she averaged 19.3 points per game, 9.4 assists per game, and 6.8 steals. Her shooting .543 didn't hurt her chances for being honored as Player of the Week, an honor that went to Sharon McLeod of N.C. Wesleyan.

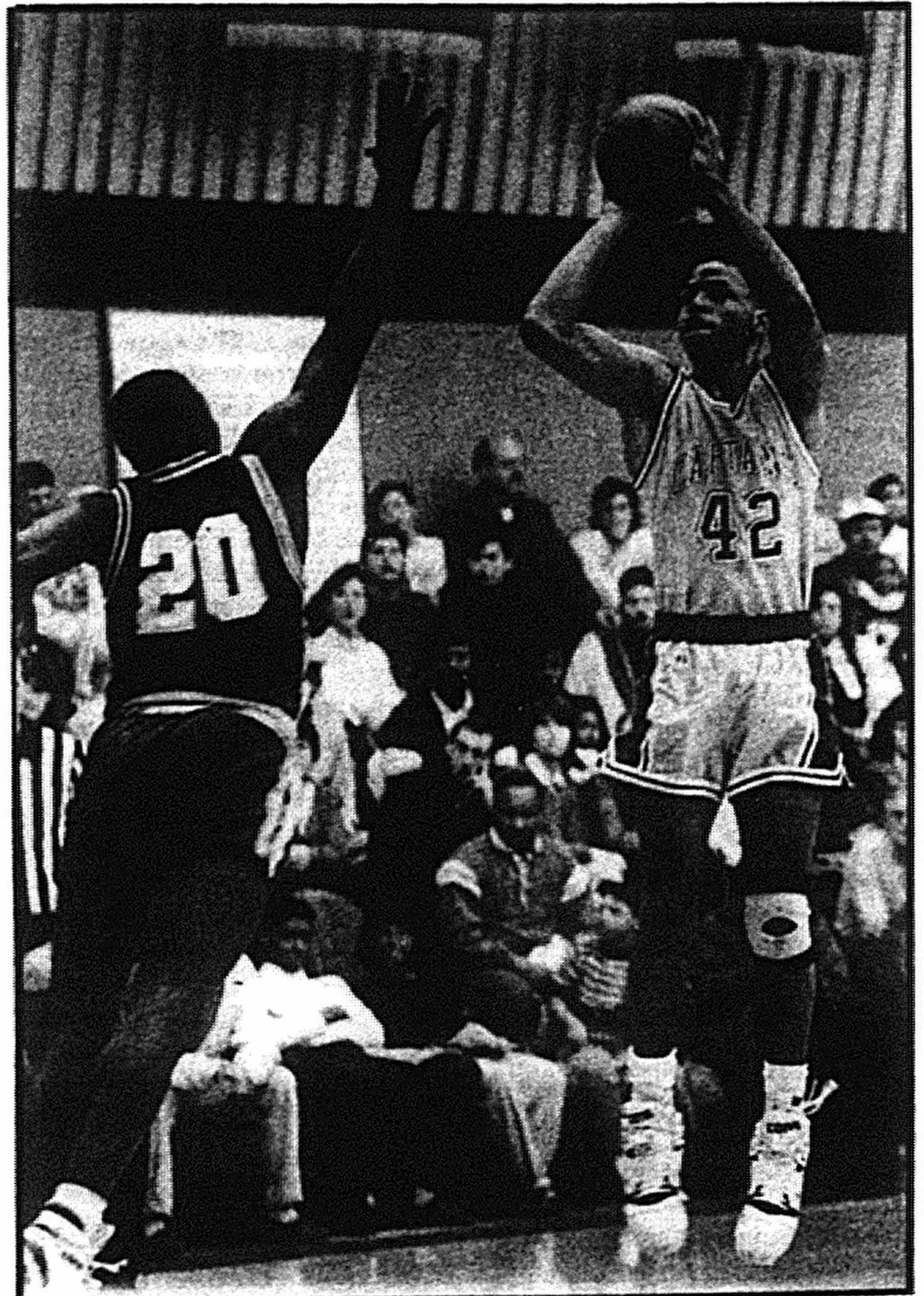
❑ Steve Artis continues to impress all who watch him play by being the third leading scorer in the Dixie Conference with a 19.9 average. Artis also leads the Dixie Conference in assists with 9.4 per game. As if that weren't enough, Artis leads the conference in steals with 3.4 per game. One could make the argument that Artis is the Captains' best all-around player this season...maybe the best in CNC history.

❑ James Boykins leads the Dixie conference in blocked shots with 3.7 per game. In fact, some close to the team secretly call Boykins "The Wall".





Mandy Martin muscles for position



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Virginia students to challenge Governor

By David Eger
Staff Writer

Governor Wilder claims to be cutting only "niceties not necessities." He says he will guard the quality opportunities in Virginia. Apparently he considers Virginia's higher education a "nicety" and fails to recognize that students consider education a "quality opportunity" that should not be sacrificed. In attempting to lower Virginia's budget deficit and improve the financial status of the state, Governor Wilder adamantly denies the need to raise taxes. Unfortunately, his solution to the problem—cutting education funding—provides a "quick fix" which will only compound Virginia's problems in the future. "Our failing education system is contributing to the decline in our national competitive position in the world economy," reports William H. Kolberg, the president of the National Alliance of Business in a recent William Raspberry editorial in the *Daily Press*. He adds, "We are beginning to see education issues in a national context and as a national problem." This alone should be enough to make Wilder understand the importance of a quality education. Until this year's cuts Virginia's colleges and universities were heralded among the nations best. So far CNC has not been as greatly affected as some other schools but in the future we can expect to see overcrowded classrooms and a decline in the quality of our education...unless we act now!

I propose that the students of Virginia issue a responsible challenge to our governor urging him to consider some increase in taxes as opposed to jeopardizing the quality of education in Virginia.

We can begin by sending him petitions. Students from other Virginia state schools will also be receiving the same petition designed for CNC by weeks end and should implement it by next week. Thousands of student signatures are needed to inform Governor Wilder of our sincere hope that he will realize the importance of maintaining our quality education. We must also let him know that we are prepared to protest if he does not respond to our concerns.

Because he remains in the national spotlight he will surely listen if the media makes an issue of the discontent among Virginia's students. Statewide protests would probably quickly attract the media.

Petitions can be found at the circulation desk in the library.

CAREER CORNER

Goal of Corner is to serve students better

By Douglas Gallaer
Director, Office of
Career Services

Welcome to the Career Corner! Thanks to the cooperation of *The Captain's Log*, I will be writing this column on a regular basis, once every two weeks. Career planning, decision making, the future and realities of the job search are concerns college students face. Unfortunately, many students have not taken control of their lives in these areas. Given this, our goal via the Career Corner is direct and simple - to better serve you, the student. Through the Career Corner, the Office of Career Services (OCS) will provide you with needed information on a variety of career and related topics. Although the OCS has a comprehensive student outreach plan, there are always more students who are unaware of what

we do. We want to reach all students who could benefit from our services.

In my first articles, I will review the myriad services available to you from the OCS. Services include:

1. career counseling,
2. computerized career guidance services,
3. employment counseling,
4. extensive seminar offerings on resume writing, interviewing, the job search, liberal arts and careers,
5. graduate school planning,
6. the Student Employment Program,
7. a comprehensive Career Resource Center for career and educational information,
8. the Job Link,
9. additional job vacancy information services,
10. graduate school planning resources,
11. the On-Campus Recruitment

Program,

12. Resume Referral Service,
13. Videotape Series,
14. the Videotape Mock Interviewing Program.

Future articles will cover the importance of self awareness in career planning and concerns you face in making career decisions. We will also discuss finding jobs in a challenging job market, and surviving in a changing career world.

Please make the Career Corner part of your regular reading in *The Captain's Log*. I know you will find timely articles that can help you help yourself. Should you have career and related questions or concerns outside the Career Corner, let us know. Visit our office in Campus Center room 146 for a personal review of services. We hope to see you there. Watch for our next Career Corner!

Phi Mu begins cleanup of Grandview Beach

Courtesy of
Phi Mu Fraternity

CNC's Lambda Epsilon Colony of Phi Mu Fraternity began cleaning Grandview Beach for its community service project.

The project is part of the city's Adopt-A-Spot program.

Phi Mu began its cleanup efforts on Dec. 1, which marked its commitment to the city recycling program.

The organization has a contract to clean Grandview Beach for two years and is required to clean the area four times a year. A plaque will be displayed identifying the adoption of Grandview Beach.

Misery a success

By Madeleine Santiago
News Editor

Misery, based on Stephen King's novel of the same name, opened Friday in local theatres.

The director, Rob Reiner, has taken a simple, yet suspenseful plot, added incredibly credible characters and made it one of the most intense and excruciatingly believable movies released in a long time.

The protagonist, Paul Sheldon, is played magnificently by James Caan. He breathes life into King's character and moves the audience to agonize along with him.

Kathy Bates is terrifyingly real as the psychotic character Annie Wilkes. She successfully portrays the dual role of an adoring obsessive fan and vicious captor.

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Birthdays

Joann: Happy Birthday! I never congratulated you on your engagement, but then you never officially told me. You're all grown up, but I can still be your big sister. Congratulations. Bev.

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Person to Person

HELLO, FELLOW PHI'S!! I'M PROUD TO BE A PART OF A GREAT BUNCH!! I LOVE YOU ALL LOTS!! ALWAYS BE PROUD AND KEEP THAT PHI SPIRIT!! LOVE, ZULLY.

Tisa, Thanks for all of your advise, support & help. Being an advisor is one thing but being a friend is another. Thanks for the starter! Renee

Goodbye Jeff, Selina, Madeleine and Matt. Hope you have a wonderful life. I really appreciate the work you have done for us. Anna, Tim, Teresa A., Joann, Teresa C., and Peggy: You've all done a great job. I look forward to next semester. Remember everyone, party at Peggy's house at 9:30 Dec. 15. Stop by the office for directions.

Also, a big "Let's do friend things" to Renee, Lisa, Terri and Lori.

To all Log reporters: You've done excellent work this semester, hope you continue to write for us. TWG.

Phi Mu Sisters, The fun is only beginning. Next semester is gong to be even better. Hope your holiday is full of joy, laughter & love. Oh yeah, good food too! Love, Renee DiDuro

Phi Mu: Have a wonderful Christmasbreak. Good luck on exams. Love, A Guy Phi

It must be magic. When #1 left, #2 was afraid that she would never find that bond again. How could she guess that #3 would be the key to the door that leads within - within the heart. Always remember that there is love & support waiting for you anytime you need it. XXOO

I'd like to take this time to say good bye to The Captain. But I want everyone to remember that I'll still be around. Thanks, Dawn

Flash, Jr. - Read between (T P G W J 0 1) the lines. There is a secret message. Maybe we can do a polka sometime. - Love Dot.

Pixie with an attitude: It is not going to be the same without you. We had a lot of fun together. Take care. Santa

Tom, All of those talks helped me more than you'll ever know. Take care of yourself, because next semester is going to be a DOOZY! Happy Holidays, Renee

Phi Mu: Mary, Julie, Kathy & Liz: Thanks for all of your hard work, time, enthusiasm & most of all your love. It is greatly appreciated. Love, Renee DiDuro

Bev, Thank you! That really means a lot to me! And of course you will ALWAYS be my big sister; I wouldn't have it any other way! (And HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY, you adult you!!) Love ya, Lil Sis

Phi Mu Sisters - I never imagined that Greek life would be so fun and meaningful. You have captured my heart and taught me about Sisterhood and that means everything to an only child. I hope that each of you has a safe & joyful holiday.

The Captain Staff:

This semester is almost over & we have accomplished a great deal. We have had some changes, but we always pull through. Good-bye Dawn, good luck in all of your endeavors. Congratulations Jay, looking forward to next semester. Happy Holidays, Renee.

To Teri - Not Terri or Terry or Tery or Tari or Tarie or Terrie but to Teri. You are the "Super Phi." I congratulate you for who you are and where you are going. I am proud to know you and to be your sister. Love K

President Santoto - we're not in Kansas anymore - Give us a break!

Everyone, Thanks for a great semester. (Sweet and to the point) Love ya, Penni

To all my friends: especially Petter, Penni, Angel, Renee, all my Phi sisters, Teresa, Kippy, Angela J., Angela S., Terry, Kim, J.T., Tom, Brian P., Fred, Mary, Matty, J.J., Lori, Wayne, Jay, Jen, Denise - Thanx you guys, I couldn't have made it through this semester without you. I love you -- Have a safe Holiday.

To all my friends: Have a wonderful holiday. You will be missed, but break won't last forever. Love, Renee DiDuro

Elvis is OVER RATED. CNC Impersonator, Get a Life!

To the staff of The Captain: I love you all dearly and wish you a Happy & safe Holiday season.

Sweetheart:

Over & over again this semester you have been there for me. I could never have made it through without your love & support. Looking forward to our Christmas Vacation. Love, Renee

Hey Lee! Don't say I never write to you! Hope to see you again soon. Keep in touch over break. Love Ya, Bubbles

"Pennage," you are truly a groovy hippy chick! Thanks for being there for me. I loves you kiddo! BMW

To my hot tub companion: You hurt me, but I'll survive. I'm a big girl. Take care over break. "Sexy Thing"

Angel - Sorry I haven't been the super-sister to you that I intended to be. Maybe we can work on it together in the spring. You have done an excellent job with P.R. and I'm proud of you! Merry Christmas. Love you always. ΦM Kim.

To Andrea, Beverly, Rick, Paul, Chi, Sonya and "the new guy" Ryan - It has been a good first semester and next spring is gonna be a biggie! You are the BEST! Have a safe & Happy Holiday. Love, Kim

To: Kain, Colleen, Jay, Randy, Eric, Ryan and Angel. Thanks for all your support through my troubled times in the Terrace - Heather

TWG: This semester has been the best. I'm glad we got together. Love, T.

T. Without you what would I do?

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Person to Person

To C.B.R.D. Well stranger you better contact me over break! We ought to go "dancing." Take care. C.D.P.

Angela, Terri, Penni, Renee, Leslie, Lisa. Thanks for the hugs, friendship, and support. God Bless you guys. I'm gonna miss you all. I love you festive hippychicks! Madeleine.

If you don't like what you see here, get the funk out.

King Anthony - I think you need to take a few courses in Human Resource Management

Renee - Merry Christmas. Love you tons. OM Kim

Maddie: You festive babe! We loved working with you. We'll miss you a lot. Good luck always! Maria & Tracy

AKΨ Brothers: I will really miss being with you all after I demit, but I will definately keep in touch and help you as much as possible as an alumna. We're Brothers forever! In U and I...
.... Madeleine

To the boys that grew to be brothers - you guys are the coolest. Merry Christmas

EK - hang on tight! Life is truly about to begin; you'll be ok. All things are possible! Love always, BMW

John G. Thanks for all your advice though some of it was rotten! Take care and call me - Butch AKA Bubbles

Pssst! It's the last issue guys; last one to the Terrace is a dog biscuit!

Mr. Nicely - hey do you live! I miss talking to you. Give me a call over break! See ya. Leather AKA Bubbles AKA Butch

Tom, T, Anna, Teresa, Peggy, Tim, Jeff and Matt. I'm going to truly miss you guys. Stay swanky. I'll come visit! Love Madeleine.

Special thanks to David, Steve, Donald, and (more recently) Mark and Veronica for writing pieces for the newspaper.

King Anthony I: You may seem to have control right now, but think about the fate most tyrants befall.

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