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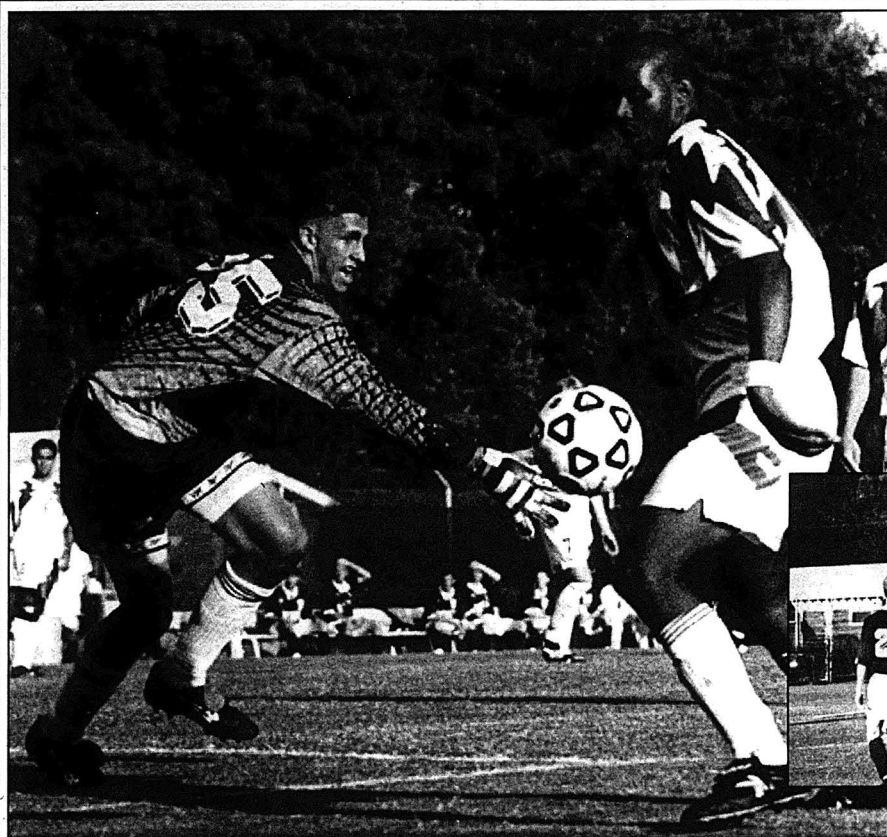
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## CNU kicks back

CNU's men's soccer team beat Mary Washington in a game on Oct. 1.

left: CNU senior, Greg Mauney, makes an expert kick against the lunge of a Mary Washington goalie.

below: CNU player heads a pass as Mary Washington bench watches.



Photos by Ben Hutt / The Captain's Log

## Safety net for administration

By Andrew Berrigan  
Staff Writer

Last spring, many of the secretaries, office managers and other members of the administrative staff at CNU got together to talk about how to deal with the university's quick growth and changes. On April 23, Professional Development Day, the administrative support team was born.

According to the AST's mission statement, "The function of this team is to assist its members in working smarter; to prepare for the future growth of the campus; to open the channels of communication and to bring collective know-how to focus on problem solving and innovation."

"It's hard to keep track of all the changes in technology," said AST core team member Rick Hailles. The AST allows its members to keep each other up to date and on the cutting edge via networking within the team. Members share

skills and knowledge with each other, such as how to handle new computer software and how to handle paper work most efficiently.

Many sub-teams have been formed to focus on specific matters. Among them are the new employee mentoring team and the brown bag lunches team.

Whenever new people join an already experienced staff, there's a great deal of catching up to do. The purpose of the new employee mentoring program is to ease the new employees into their positions and quicken the catching-up process.

New employees are assigned mentors who are well acquainted with other staff members, resulting in better efficiency in the work place.

The brown bag lunches program is designed to promote learning in a relaxed environment. AST members bring bag lunches to an event where one or several

speakers talk on pertinent subjects, with discussions afterward. The first brown bag lunch event was on Oct. 1, and the speaker was President Tribble. Emily Smith, coordinator of the brown bag lunches team, is planning on having many more speakers throughout the semester.

"We want to bring in individuals who can address the administrative needs of our employees," Smith said. "But not everything has to be about work. The luncheons are also a great chance for new employees to get to know others."

Other programs and events sponsored by the AST include selfimprovement seminars and an informational procedures manual accessible via the CNU home page (currently a work under progress) and a monthly newsletter. The AST is operated by the people it serves, so new ideas from within the organization are always taken into consideration.

## Senate committee chairman impressed by visit to CNU

By Richard Strube  
and John Chiminiello  
Staff Writers

President Tribble spent the first half of Monday touring the campus with Virginia Senator Stanley Walker.

Walker is the co-chairman of the senate finance committee in Richmond. "He has a great deal of say in how the state money is spent," said John Miller, vice-president of university relations.

Tribble extended the invitation to his long time friend Walker in an effort to show the senator first hand, the excitement and vitality of the new CNU.

"We go back a bit," said Walker about his friendship with Tribble.

While Walker was chairman of the crown commission, Mrs. Tribble was chairman of the television network which covered the commission. Walker and Tribble met through her and have been

friends since.

"Tribble creates enthusiasm. The campus has improved its appearance since last I was here. I am very impressed with President Tribble's plan. CNU can serve not only the community, but indeed the entire peninsula and more," Walker said.

The tour included a meeting with the president's senior staff, a tour of the campus and a luncheon meeting with staff, faculty and students.

"I think he was very impressed with the plans that the president has," said Miller. "And left impressed with what he saw."

President Tribble will soon extend an invitation to the other co-chairman of the senate finance committee.

Walker is also the chair of the education committee. "I would like to definitely bring the entire education committee to visit the campus, if no this session, then as soon as possible," Walker said.

# Convenient credit union opens in Ferguson

By Stephanie Mojica  
Staff Writer

Leaving campus to perform financial transactions, such as deposits and withdrawals from bank accounts is sometimes not possible due to the schedules of the average college student. In order to remedy this problem, the Virginia Educators Credit Union has opened a branch in Ferguson Hall.

The branch opened Aug. 18 in room 108 of Ferguson Hall. The official grand opening took place on Sept. 23. The CNU branch is open Monday and Thursday from 3-5 p.m. and 6-7 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from noon-3 p.m.

"We based the decision of our operating hours on class schedules after consulting with some students, and when we thought it would be convenient for most members on campus. To be sure of the best hours, we are doing a survey," VECU CEO Linda Amiss said.

Membership to this credit union is not only available to CNU faculty and staff but also to current CNU students and alumni. Even if a member of the credit union graduates or changes jobs their membership is still good.

"This service is great for students and staff alike. We are getting a good response from the CNU community. In our first month of operation, 50 new accounts were opened. We would like everybody on campus to give us a chance," branch supervisor Lisa Rodgers said.



Photos by Susan

"It's convenient to have a bank right on campus, since I am a resident student. There's good services, especially the free use of the ATM machines. At other banks, the charges for ATM services can add up," said Felicia Abraham.

"I think it's a really good idea to have a bank on campus. There's not any travel off-campus involved, and I can come in easily to cash a paycheck and make any necessary financial inquiries," student Arlene Rodriguez said.

"The VECU saw a need for students to have a branch on campus, so Amiss met with President Tribble. They both agreed that there was a need for a financial institution

on campus. We are fully-staffed, and are a full-service financial institution," Rodgers said.

The checking accounts at VECU have no fee and no minimum balance requirements. The only requirement is the opening of a savings account with \$7 and an initial checking account deposit of \$25. The initial deposit is required to cover the cost of the checks.

After that, there is no required minimum balance. This applies to every member who joins the VECU, whether the member is a student, faculty or staff member. In addition, the VECU offers an ATM machine on the first floor of the Student Center.

above left: CNU administrators and VECU board members gather outside the new credit union branch to cut the ribbon at its grand opening.

above: Tribble opens an account with the new branch.

## CDC survey reveals the good, bad and ugly of college habits

Federal researchers have released a new study on college students' behavior, and the results are not pretty.

Most college students smoke and drink too much. They do not use condoms. And on top of everything else they are fat.

The information comes from a national survey of 4,609 students at 136 universities, conducted by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The survey found that 21 percent of college students are overweight, and nearly one-third smoke cigarettes, drink heavily and drive after drinking alcohol.

Researchers found that 14 percent said they had smoked marijuana within the past month. Almost half said they had tried marijuana at some point in the past, and 14.4 percent admitted trying cocaine.

"Some in our society may think that college students are an elite class of young people who do not need to be targeted by public health policies and programs," said Lloyd J. Kolbe, director of CDC's Division of Adolescent and School Health. "The study shows that college students endan-

ger their health through some of the same risky behaviors as the general population."

Smoking, drinking and eating too much can contribute to the leading causes of death in this nation: heart disease, cancer and stroke. Students' bad habits are serious enough to warrant better campus health programs, he said.

The study found that 34 percent of students reported binge drinking—consuming five or more drinks in one sitting—at least once in the past month. About 4 percent said they had drunk alcohol on at least 20 of the past 30 days.

Only 30 percent said they had used a condom during their last sexual intercourse, although 80 percent claimed to use birth control pills or some other form of contraception.

The good news to come out of the survey, according to the CDC, is that most college students do not carry guns, get in fights, attempt suicide or use chewing tobacco.

Information courtesy of the College Press Service.

## CNU jumps money hurdle with help from Hampton

By John Chiminiello  
Contributing Writer

The Hampton City Council voted Wednesday night to provide CNU with \$1 million dollars for the soon-to-be-built performing arts center.

In a vote of five to two, the City of Hampton agreed to furnish CNU with \$50,000 a year for the next 20 years. The payments from the city to the university are scheduled to begin July 1998, said the county clerk's office.

"I was happy to vote for it," said Hampton Councilman Joe Spencer.

The performing arts center will be one of the few facilities in the area which can accommodate the wide range of goals

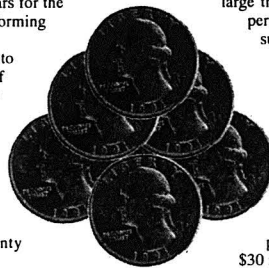
endorsed by the Hampton Art Commission, Spencer said.

The Hampton Art Commission endorsed a report issued in June of 1994 which called for, among other items, the need for a large theater specifically for the performing arts on the Peninsula, according to Hampton Art Commission spokesman Michael Curry.

Hampton is the second city to provide financial assistance to the university for the construction of the performing arts center.

The City of Newport News has already pledged \$5 million to the \$30 million project.

With \$6 million in the coffers from the two largest cities on the Peninsula, President Tribble likes the position the university is in to pursue more funds from other cities and counties in the area.



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# Quilted paintings chronicle artist's life

## Award winner shares her art work and stories through slides

By Mary W. Hodges  
Staff Writer

CNU hosted Faith Ringgold, an internationally known painter, sculptor and writer, on Sept. 19 in Gaines Theatre as the first of the 1997-98 Dean's Colloquia lecture series.

Ringgold has received more than 75 awards for her art, numerous honorary doctoral degrees and grants and fellowships including the National Endowment for the Arts award.

But Ringgold is not famous only for her art work. She is also known for her children's books taken from her story quilts. Her first book, "Tar Beach," has won more than 30 awards including the Caldecott Honor award and the Coretta Scott King award for best illustrated children's book of 1991.

So it was appropriate that English professor Kara Keeling, teacher of both children's and adolescent literature, introduced her.

The nearly full theatre erupted into applause as the diminutive woman with long braids and flowing skirt took the stage. Ringgold spent a few moments explaining to the largely young crowd what it was like

to grow up in the Sixties. Then she began her slide presentation.

Many of her paintings from that decade evoked the American flag, a powerful image in itself, but even more striking when manipulated and rendered on canvas. The upheaval of the Civil Rights movement, the violence of riots and the Vietnam War show clearly in her paintings with words like

"die" scrawled across them.

Ringgold explained that her mother was a large part of her work. Her mother came up with the idea to sew borders onto paintings. Ringgold was displeased with the first finished painting. But the idea grew on her and she expanded it into her modern creations.

She took the audience through her own artistic journey, away from the disturbing images of the Sixties and into the rich beauty of her French Collection. This series follows the adventures of a young African-American girl as she travels to France and matures.

Ringgold gave her character the best of everything. She grew up in the Paris of the early 20th century, with people like Josephine Baker and Langston Hughes. She spoke with Van Gogh and posed for Matisse and Picasso. She had a husband who died, leaving her well off with two children.

The story continues with Ringgold's American Collection which chronicles the life of her character's daughter in America. One painting portrays African slaves finding freedom in America. A slave ship burns in the background as the freed slaves swim around the Statue of Liberty, who takes the form of a proud African woman cradling a child.

The lecture would not have been possible without the slides. From the starkly beautiful to the lushly detailed, her paintings must be experienced to be appreciated. The uniqueness of the quilted painting makes her artwork accessible on several levels. First, there is the painting itself, full of her bold images and bright colors. Then there is the story, written around the edges in tiny script. Finally, there is the quilting, a unique concept for paintings. Subtle stitches prick and crisscross over the canvas, taking it beyond the two-dimensional.

Ringgold kept her composure through some technical difficulties, adding in anecdotes as the theater crew worked to correct the problem.

Her lecture ended promptly at 9 p.m., right on schedule. She answered a few audience questions, then retired to the foyer for the much anticipated book signing.



Ringgold's evocative art doesn't allow the viewer to be passive. With the violent chaos of war (above) and the prison-like feel of the American flag (left), she creates disturbing images that attempt to inform both aesthetically and socially.



# Bullies get what's coming to them, even the IRS

When I was a kid, Kirby Ireley used to come to me before school two, sometimes three days a week and force me to give him my milk money. Even in second grade I knew it wasn't fair that a bigger, stronger and more aggressive child could threaten to kick my teeth out, and I'd have no choice but to surrender my money or never eat licorice again.

I'd try to avoid him before school, sure. But Mangsburger Elementary was located just a block up Ann Street. The Ireley house was strategically located in the middle of the block, and Kirby used to watch out his window, waiting to collect. Sometimes I'd see him and run, but eventually I came to realize there was no hiding from the Tax Man.

On those days I'd eat those lousy dried-out lunches at school and pray for milk while that smug little bully would drink three or four cartons at one sitting.

I haven't seen Kirby in many years, and had nearly put that terror of second grade out of my mind. Then I picked up a newspaper on Thursday, and the horror returned. You see, I've suspected for a long time that Kirby Ireley worked for the Internal Revenue Service. When I read the report of the abuses of the IRS against private citizens, I recognized the tactics right away. Sure, they've become a little more refined and sophisticated than the threat of a kick to the teeth, but not much.

The report included the case of Tom Savage, a contractor from Lewes, Delaware. He was working on a prison construction project for the state in 1993 when it turned out that a subcontractor had not paid his payroll taxes. When the IRS found it could not collect from the subcontractor, it turned its attention to Savage's company.

After failing to hold Savage personally liable, he said an IRS employee fabricated a partnership between Savage's firm and the subcontractor, had the agency issue an employer identification number for his entity, and assessed Savage for the subcontractor's liability.

In other words, Savage alleges, they "created a company that did not exist."

Savage appealed, but while he was waiting for a hearing the IRS seized a \$145,000 payment from the state to his company. He sued, but the IRS made it clear it would fight. Savage, unable to pay his bills, settled, paying \$50,000. That buys a lot of milk.

There is no getting by the IRS. They are strategically located between the American dream and financial ruin. They watch out their windows and wait for innocents to pass by. You either do what the IRS says or they kick your financial teeth out.

Just ask Jennifer Long, a 15-year IRS employee now working as a revenue agent in the Houston office. She testified that low-income taxpayers are being singled out for

audits while agents are told to steer clear of friends of agency higher-ups.

"I have actually witnessed IRS management manipulate income tax return figures just to increase their office or division collection statistics," Long testified.

And they are ruthless, often after the service's own mistakes, and they make no apologies for their misdeeds. While nearly every other branch of the U.S. government is kept honest by a web of checks and balances, the IRS answers to nobody. They control the economic security of every American family and have at their disposal the law enforcement agencies of the government to conduct raids, judge, imprison and terrorize taxpayers.

The IRS picks on those without the means to fight back. That makes them no better than Kirby Ireley. Maybe worse. While the second grade thug got me for 50 to 75 cents a week, the IRS goes directly for the throat. The consequences of their actions go well beyond a lunch break without milk. They have the clout to absolutely ruin people.

I get as mad as the next guy when somebody cheats on his or her taxes. If I have to

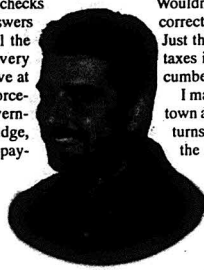
pay my share, then everybody else ought to as well. But to seek out and harass folks is quite another thing.

Besides, the IRS is a dinosaur. It's a self-serving bureaucracy that collects too much in taxes all year, and then creates a new task for itself by processing income tax returns and sending people refunds. Why not come up with a system, a national sales tax for example, that cuts out the middle man. Wouldn't it make more sense to pay the correct amount of tax in the first place? Just think how much we could save in taxes if we didn't have to carry such a cumbersome bureaucracy as the IRS.

I made a few calls back to my hometown after I thought about old Kirby. It turns out he never went to work for the IRS.

Kirby finally got what he deserved, I suppose. Somewhere along the line a quarter a day wasn't enough. He robbed a convenience store a few years back and when the owner refused to surrender his cash, Kirby shot him. The calcium-rich bully is now serving a jail term in Lancaster County Prison.

Let's just hope that something similar comes of the Senate Finance Committee hearings. I didn't like being bullied in second grade, and I don't like living with the threat that it can happen again at any time.



By Don Kennedy



# NEWSBRIEFS

## \$500 Scholarship

The Patrick Henry Mall and Merchants Scholarship are offering a \$500 scholarship. The recipient must be a sophomore, junior, or senior, majoring in Business Administration (BSBA degree). The recipient must also have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher. For more information please contact Prof. Mel Hutt in the Department of Accounting, Administration Bldg., Room 317, or phone 594-7173.

## Residence hall roundup

The Santoro Residence Hall Staff will be implementing a Santoro Residence Hall Newsletter. The editor/coordinator will be Drew Lautenslager, a Santoro resident. The newsletters will feature residents and R.A.'s and it will announce upcoming events and concerns for Santoro residents. It's mission is to inform CNU's resident's about other residents who live in Santoro and to make the resident's feel proud of being apart of the Santoro residence hall family.

The Santoro Hall Resident Hall Commission that was held last year, will not be held this year. Instead Scott Saisberry, the Resident Director, will be starting a Resident Hall Association. This Association will be slightly different from the Commission that was held last year. The RHA recognizes resident students nationally. It will give students an opportunity to give feedback about living in the residence hall at leadership conferences. The RHA will be held in the Spring of 1998.

In an effort to get Santoro residents more involved on campus during the weekends, the Resident Director and the R.A.'s will be implementing and emphasizing pro-

grams for residents. It is also an attempt to keep more residents in the dorm on the weekends. The following are upcoming events just for Santoro residents: Family Weekend, 80's Party, and a Luau..

## University chorus meeting

The CNU University Chorale meets on Tuesday evenings from 7-9p.m. in Ferguson 150 and is open to both community members and CNU students. The chorus generally performs one concert per semester with major works and instrumental accompaniment. This years repertoire will include Bach, Mozart, and Rutter.

In January the Chorale will join William and Mary and the Williamsburg Sinfonia to present choruses from Handel's "Solomon"

The Chorale is being led this year by Dr. David L. Means, who hails from UCLA where he conducted the University choir and taught conducting.

## Crime Watch statistics

Crime watch will run weekly in the Captain's Log. Regularly, we will list incidents on campus which students, faculty, and staff should be aware of. All incidents are taken from the daily logs of Campus Police.

9-19-97 (1400) Bookbag was stolen from vehicle in lot K. No arrest.

9-25-97 (1615) Purse and wallet stolen in Administration building. No arrest.

9-25-97 (1200) Computer Cards were removed from desk in McMurran Hall. No arrest.

## New study on smoking

Even if you quit smoking cigarettes, the damage done to your lungs may not be reversible, researchers say.

New evidence shows that smoking causes genetic changes in the lungs that can lead to cancer. The damage is present in the lungs of smokers and former smokers--even those who have quit for many years.

Researchers from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center took samples of lung tissue from 63 volunteers to conduct the study.

Among individuals with a history of smoking, 86 percent demonstrated [genetic changes] in one or more biopsy specimens, and 24 percent showed [changes] in all biopsy specimens," the researchers wrote in the journal of the National Cancer Institute.

No genetic changes were found in the tissue of non-smokers, they added.

But the most surprising thing is that the genetic changes were found in the lungs of former smokers, even a man who had quit smoking 48 years ago, and in a woman who had only smoked for a year.

While the health risks of smoking have been known for some time, studies show that smoking is on the rise among college students. Nearly 15 percent of first-year students report lighting up frequently, according to an annual profile of college freshman by the University of California-Los Angeles.

That figure is at an all time high.

## Captain's Log on internet

The Capatin's Log is now on the internet. Visit the website, at <http://www.cnu.edu/studlife/captains>.



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## Thursday

Interview Seminar 11a.m. SC146

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## Join Now!





# Coffee on the plaza



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above: Students gathered on the completed science building plaza last Wednesday to meet President Paul Tribble and enjoy coffee provided by Starbucks.

left: Transfer students, Mark Griffin, Lynn Jackson and Jamie Hawks, take a few minutes to visit and drink their coffee before going to class.

## Dean strikes balance between students and staff

By Richard Strube  
Staff Writer

It is appropriate that Maury O'Connell's office is located not in the monolithic Administration Building, but rather in the Smith Annex. The President, Vice-Presidents, Provost, and a multitude of other officials all overlook the campus from the fourth floor of Admin. Building, watching student activity from afar. But O'Connell, the Dean of Students, is located on the first floor of the building which is the center of student academic activity, Smith Library. From here, O'Connell is in direct contact with the focus of his job: CNU students. With this focus, it is not surprising that O'Connell has a daily routine that is quite different from his colleagues located on the fourth floor.

"The day I plan and the day I have are rarely the same day," said O'Connell. "And that's what I like about this job. It would be quite boring otherwise."

O'Connell is halfway through his first semester as the Dean of Students, but he has already established himself as an active part of the CNU community. "My job," said O'Connell, "is to support students in every way possible." This support extends across a wide range of activities. The Office of the Dean of Students works with nearly every office on campus to ensure that student needs are being met. "Already I have worked with admissions, student loans, the office of student life, and many

others," said O'Connell. "I'm concerned with student well being: mental, physical, and spiritual."

O'Connell comes to CNU with a background well versed in service. He graduated from CNU at St. Michael's College in Vermont, where he majored in history. He got his Masters degree, also in history, at Adelphi University in New York. He then went to Temple University, in Philadelphia, where he did graduate work in higher education administration. O'Connell spent four years of active duty in the Air Force, where he worked in intelligence, and he continued to serve in the National Guard until his retirement in 1992.

O'Connell has worked at many colleges and universities as well. He worked in admissions at Bucks Community College and at Temple University. From there he went to American University, where he worked first in admissions, and then served as the Vice-Provost for eight years.

O'Connell was working with the consulting firm KPMG when he had his first contact with CNU. "We were working on a contract for them at the time, and I had had several conversations with such individuals as Cindy Perry and Sen. Tribble that made me very fond of CNU," said O'Connell. "When the opportunity presented itself to work here, I was glad to take it."

"Sen. Tribble has a vision for CNU, and I agree with it. That vision, for me, is putting students first, and my job is to see that we all embrace that vision every day."

O'Connell envisions alumni who have a "lifelong relationship with the University. Right now we have a mission to serve the peninsula, and as a state university, we can open ourselves to serving the state. That means we have to strike a balance between the quantity and the quality of students, and in maintaining the teaching and learning exchange that makes us all proud."

O'Connell prides himself on his close relationship to student activities on campus. "I manage by walking around, and I really enjoy being out of this office and being in other offices on the campus. I learn more from that than from any staff meeting." O'Connell already has several goals he has set for himself and his office, the most important one being his desire to improve the graduation rate. "Many students are not graduating, and we need to uncover these factors." O'Connell also plans to deal with such issues as incorporating new technologies in to the day-to-day activities of CNU and to establish a revitalized counseling system. He also encourages students to approach him with any concerns they may have.

"A good dean remembers what it was like to be a student," said O'Connell. "A great dean knows what it is like. My personal goal is to strive toward that greatness. My happiest moment is at graduation, to see all the students at commencement." O'Connell's tenure, though only recently begun, shows many signs of achieving his hopes.

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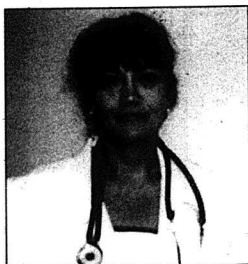
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# arts and entertainment

## It didn't rain on their parade Sister Hazel, Sheik play under cloudy skies

By Joe Atkinson  
Staff Writer

Despite the concerns of the radio personalities from 94.9 The Point and the crowd at Town Point Park, the pouring rain came to a sudden halt just in time for Lake Trout to open the Sister Hazel concert on Sept. 28.

The Point and Budweiser sponsored the event as part of their summer concert series. Lake Trout, who bore many resemblances in sound to 311, played mostly originals, but finished off their set with a cover of Jane's Addiction's "Summertime Rolls."

Two large screen TVs tuned into the afternoon football games, an oyster pit, and food, drink and trinket vendors provided concert-goers with between-show entertainment and edibles.

Duncan Sheik received a warm welcome to the stage—primarily from the female adolescent portion of the audience. He led his band through the hits "Barely Breathing" and "She Runs Away," along with several songs from his self-titled debut album, a couple of new tunes, and a set-ending cover of Radiohead's "Fake Plastic Trees."

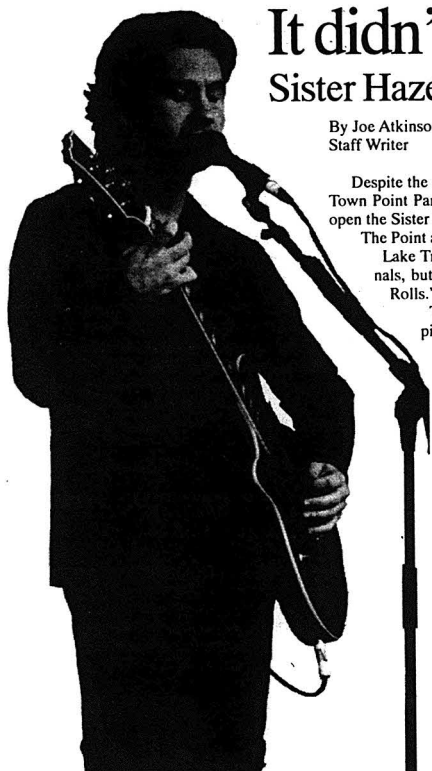
For Sheik fans, one of the highlights of the afternoon came when The Point, who broadcast from the park, interviewed Sheik on the air. The crowd swarmed around the station's tent. Eager fans strained to catch an up-close view of the singer.

"Sheik put on great show," said concert goer Joe Steele. "But it was hard to hear him."

The roar of the crowd alone was enough to announce concert headliner and final act Sister Hazel's arrival. Their show was more of a Grateful Dead-like extended jam than a set of individual songs. Flying inflatable pumpkins and crowd surfers were a common sight. The band teased the audience by playing bits of "All For One" before actually launching into their big hit, which turned into a giant sing-along.

"Sister Hazel was into it," said Steele. "They really interacted with the crowd. The mood was great."

Much of the crowd left after this song even though the band continued to play for several minutes.



## alternate route



By Joe Atkinson

My first column of the semester—the one where I bashed and applauded some of the summer's more high profile singles—was a success. I received both positive (good) and negative (even better) reactions. So with that in mind I make a slight return to form.

Third Eye Blind—"Semi-Charmed Life" Huh? What did he say? "Do ever what you wanna do comin over you." I've heard it a million times and still haven't made sense of it—don't really want to either. D

Matchbox 20—"Push" Puh-lease. Show me who signed this lame band and there'll be some real pushing done. F

Fiona Apple—"Criminal" A good defense? What the girl needs is a good meal. Still, the song is fantastic. It's actually a bit scary to think that someone so young is already writing music this mature. A

The Dandy Warhols—"Not If You Were The Last Junkie On Earth" Catchy throw-away pop that lingers in your head—especially the "heroin is so passe" part—all day. It's just sort of in-between. B-

Smashmouth—"Walkin' On The Sun" California ska-punk band plays the Doors? Clever lyrics and a swinging rhythm rescue it from mere novelty. B

The Verve Pipe—"The Freshmen" Yawn. Two frat-guys drive a girl to suicide. Who cares? And what's with all these different versions? D-

Tonic—"If You Could Only See" You know how a really amazing song can give you the chills? Well, I don't get that from this. As a matter of fact, I get the reverse of that. F

Save Ferris—"Come On Eileen" Save Ferris is yet another in the seemingly endless flow of ska-punk bands from California. They sound like No Doubt. They got an instant record deal. I shouldn't like this, but any band that can do a decent cover of Dexy's Midnight Runners' early 80s hit has a permanent place in my heart. A-

Travis—"All I Wanna Do Is Rock" A climactic rock love song that's as tongue-in-cheek as it is monumental. It probably won't see much radio or MTV play because the song and video are excellent and radio and MTV don't have time to mess with the good stuff. Just trust me and go find a copy. A+

Cornershop—"Brimful Of Asha" It would have been a huge hit in the 60s when jangly garage pop was in. Now great songs like this are resigned to college radio and poor sales. Bummer. A

Jewel—"Foolish Games" Ouch, maybe it's just me, but the lyrics sound like they were scrawled out by a depressed tenth-grader. The melody redeems it from total failure. Ho-hum. C-

Foo Fighters—"Everlong" Dave Grohl and company make spit-polished guitar pop sound really good. Hearing this makes me want to buy their most recent album and forget that the guy who used to drum for Alanis Morissette is in the band. A-

above: Just a man and his guitar: Sheik introduced several new songs to the delight of the crowd.

right: The plain stage sets put all the focus on the artists, though a riotously colored cloth backdrop tried to enliven the gray day.



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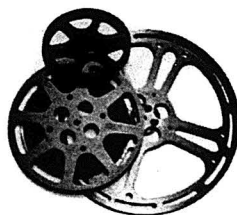
### Preview of CNU's production "The Glass Menagerie"

Left: Robin Hatcher as Laura, Kim McQuillen in her version of Amanda, and Stephen Perhac as Tom Bottom: Kathy Rhodes' version of Amanda with Stephen and Laura in their roles.



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# flickers



## Gangster movie harks back to cinematic classics

By Mike Leonard and Jessica Daggett  
Staff Writers

**Mike:** L.A. Confidential begins with a narrative by Danny Devito, who played Sid Hudgens, a writer for Hush, Hush magazine, about the arrest of the L.A. crime lord. The story is set into motion by an attempt by an unknown group of people to take the crime lord's place.

**Jessica:** Were you asleep through the entire movie? There was more to this story than a struggle for power. It was apparent in the relationship between police detective Bud White, played by Russell Crowe, and Ed Exley, played by Guy Pearce.

They represented the battle between justice in action and justice in theory. You get it?

**Mike:** Yeah right, Bud went around beating people up and Ed was the epitome of the political butt kiss. If anything, they represented the battle between a raw force and a weaselly force.

**Jessica:** Well, it all ran deeper than that. White had a habit of beating women abusers because his father beat his mother to death.

Exley had been on a crusade for justice

since the murder of his father who was a policeman. They all had deep rooted reasons for their actions.

**Mike:** In the case of Bud and Exley, I can see it some what, but Kim Basinger, who played Lynn Bracken, had no reasonable explanation for her actions.

The second time Bracken met Bud they jumped in the sack. Of course she was a prostitute, but no money was exchanged.

**Jessica:** That was because Bud was different from the other guys she knew. He protected and respected the women in his life instead of using her for sex. Of course, it could have been some kind of deep rooted need for a father figure.

**Mike:** Father figure--she sleeps with a guy who she sees as a father figure? Actually, I don't think that is the case. Besides, he didn't ask her to stop being a hooker. What kind of father lets his daughter be a hooker?

**Jessica:** Hello! Maybe that's why she's a hooker. Anyway, this

**Mike:** It might seem like a big male fantasy, but it was a great movie.

Exley and Kevin Spacey's character, Jack Vincennes, methodically went about putting the pieces together.

**Jessica:** Huh? I thought this was a pretty good movie. Let's face it. They don't make movies like this anymore. It has an original plot, characters that you like and actors who can actually act!

**Mike:** This movie is definitely a cure for an uneventful night. It is a combination of "The Usual Suspects," and "The Last Man Standing."

**Jessica:** Yeah, it takes some patience and concentration to keep the many plot lines sorted out.

This is certainly not the movie to see if you are looking for a light diversion. The end, however, is more than worth any early confusion. This is definitely the kind of movie that will leave you in awe.

Mike and Jessica viewed L.A. Confidential courtesy of Kiln Creek Regal Cinemas in Tabb.

They would like to thank Regal for their cooperation. For ticket information call 989-5600.

**"Bud went around beating people up and Ed was the epitome of the political butt kiss. If anything, they represented the battle between a raw force and a weaselly force."**

movie is one big male fantasy: lots of big guns and a woman who doesn't say much except "I only slept with two people today."

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# Wes's World

By Wesley Cline

## Let your soda take you to new heights



Caffeine, I needed caffeine and I needed it quickly. It was about 30 seconds before my class, and I was in no condition to sit for an hour without something to make yet another discussion of dead guys and their accomplishments a little more bearable. As it was, it would be an accomplishment if I made it to the end of the class without using my book as a pillow.

As I cursed the fact that pennies are useless coins, I noticed that someone had placed a sticker on the chest of the "dealer" that would dispense my next hit of pure caffeine enjoyment. At first, I thought some local band or something had defaced my friend. Then I realized that the sticker was advertising a new soft drink. I thought it was very rude for a rival to advertise on another company's machine.

While I perused my selections, I quickly realized that another company had not invaded the space of my dealer; my dealer just had a new flavor for its drug. Of course, being in the mood for a little adventure, I hit the button.

At that moment, I remembered that I didn't have enough change to buy another soda if this one were to prove to be less than satisfactory. I was stuck with this drink, so I headed for class.

When I finally arrived at my class, the door was locked; and the professor did not appear to care that I was waiting outside. Finding myself with an extra hour, I sat down on the floor to decide what I would do with this gift of time.

I thought about going to the library to

catch up on some research, but, of course, I didn't do that. Instead, I started my hour by reading the back of the can. I was pleasantly surprised to find that, in addition to the usual ingredients and nutritional information (which is very important for health-conscious, caffeine addicts), there was a little story about the origins of the name of the soda and how



bean by the same name. This worried me a little. What if I were allergic to the bean or something? Then I realized that having to go to the hospital might buy me a couple extra days to write the paper that was due in about an hour in my next class.

I quickly popped the soda open and was

delighted by its taste. According to the label, this drink was supposed to give me strength, courage, and even sex appeal (I'm not really sure about that last one). A soda advertising its power so blatantly got me to thinking about other sodas that students might enjoy.

My first offering would be "Stud'E" Cola. This soda would promise to make those who drink it seem, at least to themselves, both more attractive and smarter. It would do this through the use of secret techniques known only to a few monks of a religious order whose names I am forced to withhold. But, believe me, these guys know about studiness.

Ok, I also know the secret techniques; so I'll reveal a small portion of the secret brewing process to you. This stuff would be 190 proof. The consumer would have to be strong, because this stuff could strip paint off a carpet from a mile away. It would be guaranteed that those who drink this would perceive themselves as the smartest and most attractive people on the planet. And isn't reality defined by what we think is true?

For instance, I think that I am a somewhat funny person; and many people laugh at me when I walk by. So, in some small way, what I think is manifest in the real world.

As a companion to "Stud'E" Cola, there could be a drink called "Morning After."

This drink would help you remember what or, more appropriately, who you did the night before. There would be a number of cool ingredients in this soda that sound like they, alone, could sober up a person who has been indulging a little too much. However, the real secret would not be in the cola, itself, but rather in the little questionnaire contained on the back of the can.

My final libation would be a very special drink. It would be a soda designed to redefine the way you perceive reality. You will not think you are more attractive or be able to remember more clearly what you were doing last night, but it is likely that you will never be the same after you throw back a six-pack of this drink. It would be called, simply, "W;" and it would be the official cola of my world. It would contain the finest in mushrooms and psychedelics.

It would have such a mind-altering effect that the person who drinks it would feel compelled to write about weird things and be driven to contemplate normal things, like soda cans, and assign special significance to them.

Imagine what would happen if someone under the influence of this drink were to be unleashed on the sane world. This person's writing could be confused and senseless enough to become a section in an English course.

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By Kris Van Deusen

CNU's future is already producing big for volleyball, men's soccer, and women's soccer. I'm talking about first year players who have started their seasons playing like seasoned veterans putting up senior-like numbers. These teams have garnered five Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Rookie of the Week awards: Miranda Swaim and Heather Vaden, volleyball; Jackie Miller, women's soccer; and Joe Moriarty, men's soccer—he's won it twice.

Last year Amanda Adkins, Heide Jackson, Faith McGovern, and Oscar Gomez-Romero won the award for volleyball and men's soccer respectively. Colleen Kunz and Nicholas Creasman won the award just about every week for cross country.

Kunz and Creasman have moved on, and the cross country teams have suffered. Faith McGovern is also no longer a CNU athlete, but the rest are still here.

Adkins, a second team all-DIAC selection and CNU MVP, is currently seventh in the Dixie with a .256 attack percentage, and leads the team with 71 kills. Jackson is 10th in the conference with 1.23 assists per game.

Gomez-Romero is playing well, though his scoring output is down (he finished 1996 with 28 points), he scored the game winner against a tough Hampden-Sydney team.

The new kids are a force in the Dixie already. Swaim is third with a .320 attack percentage and sixth with almost one block per game. Vaden has not climbed the Dixie stat charts, but will soon. She did appear way down on the list with .15 assists per game. I tried twice to count all the way down, but gave up. However, her play is solid and the stats do not do her justice.

Jackie Miller, is 14th in DIAC soccer and leads her team with seven points (three goals and an assist).

Joe Moriarty has rocked the conference with five goals and three assists for 13 points. He is fifth in scoring and leads CNU.

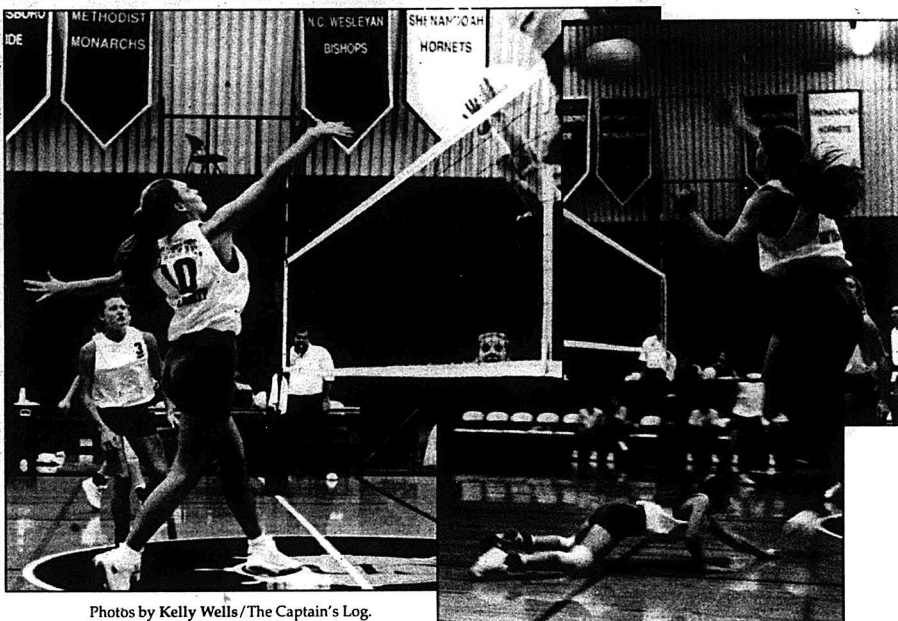
There is one freshman to look for next time—Shadi Abi-Saab. With nine points (four goals and one assist) Abi-Saab is second on the men's soccer team and 10th in the conference in scoring.

What does all this mean? It means that there are three CNU coaches who consider themselves recruiting geniuses. It means that players who were expected to learn systems and improve their games to possibly be good players when they are juniors and seniors have begun two years early. For those of you who still do not understand, they are playing like veterans with the upperclassmen, thereby making the team much better than anticipated.

Women's soccer does not benefit from veteran players since they have one sophomore, one junior, and 17 freshmen. But Swaim and Vaden give the volleyball team a chance for a conference volleyball title, and Gomez-Romero, Hable, and Gullledge are now joined by Moriarty and Abi-Saab on the soccer team. They just knocked off the South Region's seventh ranked team, Methodist, and are not expecting anything less than a DIAC championship and an NCAA birth.

If you think they're good now, just wait until next year.

# SPORTS



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above: Hollie Fuller nails a graceful spike by a would be Greensboro blocker as Rachel Hull and Dana Forrest look on. bottom right: Heather Vaden sprawls for a dig in the same match. top right: Vaden with a kill. CNU lost the match in four games (4-15, 15-17, 15-8, and 4-15).

## CNU falls in Dixie standings

By Casey Taylor  
Staff Writer

The Lady Captains volleyball team lost at a home game Saturday to Greensboro College 4-15, 15-17, 15-8, and 4-15. The Lady Captains are now 9-7, while Greensboro has a record of 9-3.

Although the Lady Captains swung hard on the outside with Heather Vaden having 12 kills and Amanda Atkins having ten, the girls still couldn't stop Greensboro's front- and backline attacks. "We were flat in the

first and fourth games. We didn't play to our potential and we were making too many mental errors," said head coach Art Thatcher.

Those mental errors also caused the team to watch balls, allowing Greensboro to have more kills and tips in the vulnerable spots on the court. "We played well considering Donna and Stephanie were injured. Their injuries took the momentum out of the game. We weren't talking and just watched balls land in front of us," said Hollie Fuller.

The Lady Captains made a comeback in

the second and third games only to be defeated in the fourth. Coach Thatcher saw some of the major problems in service errors, receive errors, and tips. "We've worked on tips in practice. We've adjusted our defense somewhat and if we play our best defense, we're fine."

Although the loss hurt the Lady Captains in conference standings, major improvements could be seen in all of the players, especially the freshmen Miranda Swaim and Heather Vaden, who had an overall combined effort of 19 kills.

## Two games in a row is still a win streak

By Russell Scott  
Staff Writer

After two weeks of traveling, the CNU women's soccer team finally got to come back and earn their first home-field victory on Sept. 24 against Mary Baldwin. How-

ever, the Lady Captains did not get to savor their 2-1 win or their home-field advantage for long. Two days later, they had to travel to Concord, West Virginia where they came away with a 3-1 loss, dropping them to 2-6 for the year.

In the game against Mary Baldwin, the

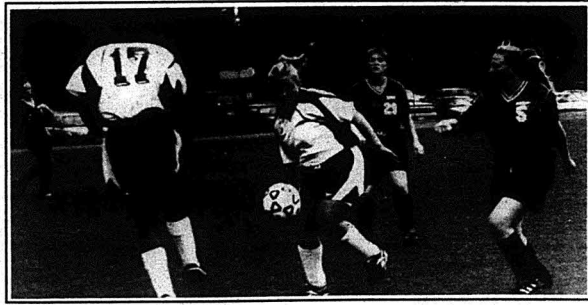
Lady Captains had an outstanding 35 shots on goal compared to their opponent's three, with goals from Jenny Schwab and emerging scoring threat, Jackie Miller. CNU also played excellent defense, giving up one goal and needing only two saves from keeper, Kristy Dellinger.

CNU went into halftime of the Concord game losing 2-0 and was only able to manufacture one goal in the second half. Coach Emily Randall did not appear extremely discouraged by her team's 3-1 loss though. "They weren't that much of a better team than us," said Randall, "We had a pretty flat day."

Miller, who also scored the lone goal against Concord, now has three goals for the season. "Jackie is a real front player. She has a nose for the goal," Randall said.

Miller credits her coach for the team's improvement. "Emily started us from baby steps like basic techniques, defense, hitting, target players and then offense," said Miller, "now were finally getting there."

The Lady Captains next three games are all at home. They will host Emory & Henry this Saturday, Shenandoah next Wednesday, and N.C. Wesleyan the following Saturday.



Jennifer Schwab (center) plays the ball around two Mary Baldwin players as Sabrina Kirkly (#17) runs by. CNU won the match 2-1.

Photo by Chris Taylor/Captain's Log

## CNU dumps Eagles and seventh ranked Monarchs

By Chris Perry  
Staff Writer

This past week the CNU men's soccer team received a tremendous confidence booster with two huge wins at home against Methodist and Mary Washington College.

Against Methodist, CNU, unranked in the South Region, scored two unanswered goals in the second half and defeated the South Region's seventh ranked team 3-1. Scoring for the Captains were freshman Joey Moriarty, with two goals and one assist, and Steve Sachs with one goal.

"It was definitely a game that we needed to win if we were going to be successful this season," said head coach Steve Shaw. "It was a huge win because we haven't beaten them since 1989. It's a major step forward in us feeling that we have attained a higher level of play."

If the Methodist win was a major step, beating Mary Washington, ranked 13th in the nation among Div. III schools, was a giant leap. Moriarty, who was named rookie of the week for the second time in a row after the Methodist win, scored the lone goal of the first half for the Captains.

In the second half, CNU continued to dominate, with two goals early on from freshman Shadi Abi-Saab and sophomore Oscar Gomez-Romero. The Eagles scored three goals but Gomez-Romero scored once more for the Captains and CNU took the victory 4-3.

The team will return home this week after facing Ferrum College to face Virginia Wesleyan on Wed. and Emory and Henry on Sat.

Coach Shaw and the team remain focused on two goals for this season. "We need to win the [Dixie] conference. If we do, then we have a chance to accomplish our other goal and go to the NCAA [tournament]."

## Dixie Conference Players of the Week

### Men's Soccer

JOEY MORIARTY - Christopher Newport - As the Captains defeated two regionally-ranked opponents, the freshman from Virginia Beach, Va., had two goals and two assists. He assisted on the game-winning goal in overtime against Hampden-Sydney and scored the first two goals and assisted on the third in a 3-1 win over Methodist. Also nominated: Keith Marro, Averett.

### Women's Soccer

JACKIE MILLER - Christopher Newport - The freshman from Chester, Va., had a goal in each of CNU's two games during the week, against Mary Baldwin and Division II Concord. Also nominated: Krystal Luebke, Greensboro; Tina Bryant, N.C. Wesleyan.

### Volleyball

HEATHER VADEN - Christopher Newport - In two matches the freshman from New Kent, Va., had a .490 attack percentage on 28 kills. She added 21 digs and three service aces. Also nominated: Karen Dutton, Greensboro; Laura Hilbert, N.C. Wesleyan.

Brian Schwab, CNU soccer, and Rachel Hull, CNU volleyball, were both nominated for DIAC player of the week.



Joe Moriarty named Rookie of the Week for the second time.

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Player	G	Goals	Assists	Pts
Scott Kennell, NCW	6	9	0	18
Gabe Bailey, AVER	7	7	1	15
Paul Smith, METH	7	6	1	14
Kamal Kanna, METH	7	6	1	14
Joey Moriarty, CNU	10	5	2	22
Keith Marro, AVER	10	5	2	22
Richard Roseman, GREEN	10	5	2	22
Will Greyson, SU	10	5	2	22
John Richardson, GREEN	10	5	2	22
Shadi Abi-Saab, CNU	10	5	2	22
Ron Sly, SU	6	4	0	8
Steven Baricks, FER	8	4	0	8
Paul Combs, SU	6	3	1	7
Eric Lawton, METH	7	2	3	7
Dan Collins, GREEN	10	2	3	7
James Galarzo, GREEN	5	2	0	4
Popate Lewis, SU	6	2	2	6
James Hable, CNU	9	2	1	5
Ricky Guldberg, CNU	9	2	1	5

## Men's DIAC Soccer Stats

Name	G	Min	Shots	Saves	Goalkeeper	Gave	Shutouts
Adamo Pittore, SHEN	4	315	27	3	580	2	
Tim Korman, METH	4	190	19	2	0	2	
James Karl, GREEN	8	315	29	13	1,425	0	
Haldor Steingrimsdottir, METH	6	440	3	39	1,194	2	
Stephen Larsen, GREEN	3	225	10	9	5	200	
Joseph Pombiani, CNU	10	884	84	64	20	200	
Josh Gillaspie, NCW	6	495	42	13	2,36	1	
Brandon Colbreth, AVER	7	626	82	64	18	2,59	
Glen Hofstrom, FER	5	433	43	15	3,12	0	
Joe Nelson, SHEN	3	225	17	8	3,20	0	
Dan Mowry, FER	4	298	38	26	12	3,62	

### Men's Soccer Standings

Conf	Pts	Overall	Pct	GF	GA
N.C. Wesleyan	1-0-0	2	4-3-0	0.571	15 19
Averett	1-0-0	2	5-5-0	0.500	18 21
Greensboro	0-0-0	0	4-2-0	0.667	19 9
Shenandoah	0-0-0	0	4-2-0	0.667	15 13
Averett	0-0-0	0	2-6-0	0.250	16 26
Methodist	0-1-0	0	4-3-0	0.571	18 11
Ferrum	0-1-0	0	1-7-0	0.125	7 26



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Alexa Kapetanakis, NCW	9	7	2	16
Casey Nickols, METH	7	7	0	14
Kerry Jacobs, SHEN	6	6	2	14
Amy Bowers, NCW	10	5	2	12
Trisha Clinton, METH	9	4	4	12
Kim Olsen, NCW	10	4	4	12
Elizabeth Adams, FER	7	4	3	11
Susan Switzer, FER	6	4	3	11
Sarah Wachter, AVER	7	4	2	10
Tiffany Strother, FER	6	4	1	9
Jamie Funk, NCW	10	3	3	9
Hilary Wager, FER	7	4	0	8
Jackie Miller, CNU	8	3	1	7
Shannyn Tetra, SHEN	6	3	1	7
Megan Sanderson, NCW	10	2	3	7
Patty Healy, SHEN	5	1	5	7
Ashley Keller, SHEN	6	3	0	6
K. Gregory, AVER	7	2	1	5
Elke Reisdorff, CNU	8	2	1	5

## Women's DIAC Soccer Stats

### Women's Soccer Standings

Conf	Pts	Overall	Pct	GF	GA
Methodist	2-0-0	4	4-6-0	0.400	16 16
N.C. Wesleyan	1-0-0	2	7-2-1	0.750	29 11
Greensboro	1-1-0	2	3-3-0	0.500	12 14
Shenandoah	0-0-0	0	4-2-0	0.667	18 5
Ferrum	0-0-0	0	3-3-1	0.500	18 20
CNU	0-1-0	0	2-4-0	0.333	16 22
Averett	0-2-0	0	2-5-0	0.286	8 32

Goalkeeper Stats							
Name	G	Min	Shots	Saves	Goal	Gave	Shutouts
Shelby Berthelmer, SU	6	54	54	6	5	0.83	3
Jennifer Foreman, NCW	10	930	54	11	1,06	4	
Jessica Kupper, MC	10	906	42	16	1,59	2	
Heather Breithoff, FER	8	161	11	5	1,80	0	
Christen Korny, CC	7	45	45	29	8	2,25	0
Kristy Dellagene, CNU	7	454	39	26	13	2,58	1
Patty Raube, CC	4	204	28	20	6	2,45	0
Laura McFerrin, CNU	3	157	16	11	5	2,47	0
Cindy Rhinhardt, FER	3	225	24	8	3,20	0	
K. Nelson, AC	7	520	83	60	23	3,98	0



# Elsewhere in the Dixie

Week ending Sept. 28, 1997

**Averett**  
**VOLLEYBALL** - The Lady Cougars had a 4-2 week, including a six-game winning streak that was snapped at the Maryville Invitational. Early in the week AC defeated Ferrum for its tenth straight conference win and 65th in its last 66 matches.  
**MEN'S SOCCER** - Gabe Bailey and Keith Metro scored twice each in the only game of the week, a 4-0 win over Chowan.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER** - A tough week with a 7-0 loss to nationally-ranked N.C. Wesleyan and a 1-0 decision to Chowan.

**Greensboro**  
**MEN'S SOCCER** - Pride shutout Eastern Mennonite 6-0 in first home game of the season. Richard Ronemus and Derek Schroll each scored two goals in the win.  
**WOMEN'S SOCCER** - Senior forward Nicole Durand remains the top scorer with 9 goals and 1 assist on the season. She has been involved in 10 of the teams 12 goals scored this season.  
**VOLLEYBALL** - Senior outside hitter Kristy Aldous tops the squad with 170 kills and a .264 hitting percentage. She also leads in digs with 196.

**Methodist**  
**MEN'S SOCCER** - Methodist lost to Christopher Newport on the road, 3-1. It was the conference opener for the Monarchs.  
**WOMEN'S SOCCER** - It was a 1-2 week, with a win over Division II St. Andrews, 5-0, and a 3-1 loss to Maryville as well as a 2-0 defeat to Kean.  
**VOLLEYBALL** - The Lady Monarchs lost to N.C. Wesleyan in three games.  
**CROSS COUNTRY** - The Monarchs entered four individuals in the Greensboro Invitational. Freshman Kurt Fisher led all Monarchs with a 53rd-place finish in the 133-runner race.

**North Carolina Wesleyan**  
**MEN'S SOCCER** - Blanked Ferrum 4-0 in Dixie Conference opener to improve to 4-3 overall.  
**WOMEN'S SOCCER** - Opened the week with a 7-0 win over Averett. The Battling Bishops then split in their own tournament, losing 1-0 to Kean and defeating Maryville 1-0. The Battling Bish-

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### Attack Percentage

Name	G	Kills	Err	Att	Pct.
Minimum 1 kill per game played by the team					
Brenda LaFlamme, AVER	60	304	80	511	0.438
Georgette Singleton, MC	32	78	22	160	0.350
Miranda Swain, CNU	61	127	44	229	0.532
Susie Wilson, FC	51	215	71	494	0.291
Kristy Aldous, GC	42	170	63	406	0.264
Rachel Hull, CNU	59	66	23	164	0.262
Amanda Adkins, CNU	62	172	71	395	0.256
Cara Miller, AVER	59	132	55	310	0.248
Anne Scott, GC	39	120	50	285	0.246
Heather Vaden, CNU	59	115	52	257	0.245

### Assists Per Game

Name	G	Asst	Asst.Ave
Courtney Cowart, AVER	53	572	10.79
Julia Spear, GC	41	336	8.20
Rachel Hull, CNU	59	453	7.68
Vivian Vega, NCW	62	445	7.18
Jennifer Pauley, SU	53	335	6.32
Susan Reagan, FC	51	263	5.16
Julie Barnes, MC	32	161	5.03
Tonya Creeger, FC	50	200	4.00
Karen Dutton, GC	41	86	2.10
Heldi Jackson, CNU	53	65	1.23
Ellie Tanner, SU	53	46	0.87
Mimi Pachner, NCW	54	40	0.74
Miranda Swain, CNU	61	35	0.57
Hollie Fuller, CNU	52	23	0.44
Dana Forrest, CNU	56	16	0.29
Stephanie Parent, CNU	47	13	0.28
Amanda Adkins, AVER	62	16	0.26
Ann Hope Stowe, AVER	56	12	0.21
Tabitha Wilcox, NCW	45	9	0.20
Tricia Ziegler, GC	42	8	0.19
Brenda LaFlamme, AVER	60	11	0.18
Renee Walcott, NCW	62	10	0.16
Lucie Jurcova, MC	32	5	0.16
Donna Fedella, CNU	52	8	0.15
Heather Vaden, CNU	59	9	0.15

### Blocks Per Game

Name	G	BS	BA	B.Ave
Meghan Dunne, FC	27	35		1.51
Ellie Tanner, SU	53	52	20	1.36
Brenda LaFlamme, AVER	60	30	45	1.25
Kris Carter, FC	51	38	42	1.18
Christy Strickland, GC	42	11	34	1.07
Miranda Swain, CNU	61	23	26	0.80
Lucie Jurcova, MC	32	14	6	0.72
Julia Spear, GC	41	71	9	0.63
Tricia Ziegler, GC	42	42	2	0.62
Alicia Hilbert, NCW	62	17	20	0.60
Tonya Creeger, FC	50	52	2	0.54
Cara Miller, AVER	59	13	19	0.53
Bria Lovelace, MC	32	10	6	0.50
Wendy Hugh, SU	33	12	14	0.49
Karen Dutton, GC	41	11	9	0.49
Cristina Burch, NCW	62	20	9	0.47
Jessica Rakes, AVER	37	0	17	0.46
Susie Wilson, FC	51	61	7	0.45
Renee Walcott, NCW	62	14	13	0.44
Dana Forrest, CNU	56	71	7	0.43
Julie Barnes, MC	32	9	4	0.41
Georgette Singleton, MC	32	4	9	0.41
Susan Reagan, FC	51	6	13	0.37
Lindy Moore, SU	44	3	13	0.36
Kristy Aldous, GC	42	7	7	0.33
Tabitha Wilcox, NCW	45	4	11	0.33
Torrie McNair, MC	32	4	5	0.28
Cassie Carter, FC	51	3	11	0.27
Stephanie Parent, CNU	47	4	8	0.26
Amanda Adkins, CNU	62	2	13	0.24

### Digs Per Game

Name	G	Digs	D.Ave
Cassie Carter, FC	51	287	5.24
Kristy Aldous, GC	42	196	4.67
Anne Scott, GC	39	143	3.67
Ashley Caven, AVER	56	191	3.41
Brenda LaFlamme, AVER	60	195	3.25
Torrie McNair, MC	32	101	3.16
Ann Hope Stowe, AVER	56	171	3.05
Ann Hope Stowe, AVER	51	155	3.04
Susie Wilson, FC	53	153	2.89
Courtney Cowart, AVER	41	116	2.83
Karen Dutton, GC	59	166	2.81
Brynn Hughes, AVER	53	147	2.77
Shannon Peterson, SU	52	87	2.72
Lucie Jurcova, MC	62	155	2.50
Cristina Burch, NCW	53	151	2.47
Ellie Tanner, SU	52	79	2.47
Kendra Gottsman, MC	53	123	2.32
Jennifer Pauley, SU	53	123	2.32
Julia Spear, GC	41	88	2.15
Cara Miller, AVER	59	126	2.14
Christy Strickland, GC	42	82	1.95
Kris Carter, FC	51	90	1.76
Kelly Hudson, SU	38	66	1.74
Amanda Adkins, CNU	62	107	1.73

### Average Aces Per Game

Name	G	Aces	Ace.Ave
Cassie Carter, FC	51	41	0.80
Anne Scott, GC	39	31	0.79
Courtney Cowart, AVER	53	37	0.70
Julie Barnes, MC	32	22	0.69
Susan Reagan, FC	51	32	0.63
Lucie Jurcova, MC	32	19	0.59
Ellie Tanner, SU	53	31	0.58
Kristy Aldous, GC	42	21	0.50
Susie Wilson, FC	41	25	0.49
Donna Fedella, CNU	52	25	0.48


ops are now 7-2 and ranked #2 in the south region and #13 in the nation.  
**VOLLEYBALL** - Went 2-1 this week and are now 9-7 for the season. Wins were over Methodist and Shenandoah and the loss came at the hands of Greensboro.

**Shenandoah**  
**MEN'S SOCCER** - Split two games this week to go to 4-2 on the season. Dropped a 4-2 decision to Randolph-Macon and then rebounded to beat Catholic 3-2.  
**WOMEN'S SOCCER** - Now also 4-2 with a victory over Marymount, 3-0, in the only game of the week.  
**VOLLEYBALL** - Dropped two of three matches this week to fall to 4-10 on the year. Lost a 3-2 heartbreaker to Randolph-Macon Women's College and also were beaten by North Carolina Wesleyan. The weeks win came over Wilson, 3-0.

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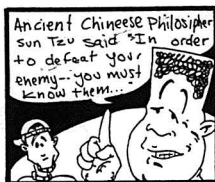
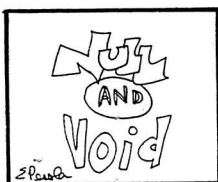


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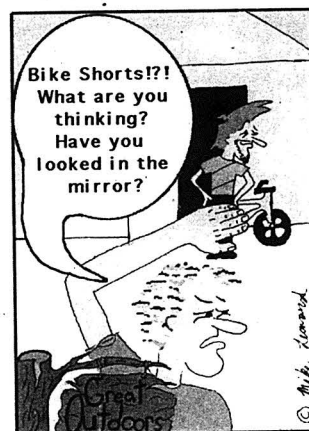


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Atlanta at New Orleans: Ditka rules!  
Buffalo at New England: Thurman sucks.  
Cincinnati at Tennessee: Bengals suck  
Detroit at Tampa Bay: Lions suck  
Green Bay at Chicago: Bears suck.  
Philadelphia at Jacksonville: Philadelphia sucks, and so do the Eagles.  
Carolina at Minnesota: Twins suck.  
N.Y. Giants at Arizona: Cardinals suck.  
Miami at N.Y. Jets: Miami does not suck.  
St. Louis at San Francisco: Rams suck.  
Indianapolis at Pittsburgh: Colts suck.  
Dallas at Washington: Redskins suck.



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A little thank you for a BIG job done well to Jonah Adkins, Lisa Behun, Perez Bottoms, Bridget Cochran, Arlan Hake, Toby Hale, Jenny Johnson, Clyde Lewis, Andy Mansfield, Christy Martin, Jon Poulson, Larry Smith, Stephen Spirek, Sherri Thompson, Renee Toutant, and Nicole Williams for your commitment and service to the students of CNU and the **Student Center**, Tim Freeman

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