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Football Feasibility Committee formed

By Dave Gosselin
Staff Writer

President Paul Tribble announced last week that he has asked for the formation of a committee to study the possibility of a football team on our campus.

The idea of football has been looming around campus for months. This is the first step school officials have taken in adding football as an intercollegiate sport for the fall of 2001.

If CNU were to add football in 2001, they would be the sixth school in the Dixie Conference to have the sport. Greensboro, Ferrum and Methodist already have it. Shenandoah and Averett will begin football in the Fall of 2000.

Tribble has appointed Douglas Gordon, Professor of English and CNU's NCAA Faculty Athletics

Representative to organize and chair the committee. Along with Gordon, there are ten other members from CNU's faculty, staff and students on the committee.

Included on the committee are Rebecca Sinclair, Student Government President, Casey Taylor, President of Omicron Delta Kappa and track athlete, Ron Mollick, Professor of Biology, Bob Hodson, former Vice President of the Faculty Senate and Professor of Physics and Computer Science, Jack Anderson, former University President and Department Chair and Professor of Management and Marketing, Diane Catanzaro, Associate Professor of Psychology and a senator on the Faculty Senate, Donna Eddleman, Director of Student Life, Bill Brauer, Executive Vice President of Finance, Wayne Block, Sports Information Director and Athletic Director and

head basketball coach C.J. Woollum.

"This is the absolute right and best thing President Tribble could have done," said Woollum.

This committee will study whether or not it is feasible to add a football program to the athletic department at CNU. Tribble has asked that the committee to "assess the pros and cons of football at CNU." Tribble would like the committee to complete their study by December 1. "I will review their findings and make a decision quickly," Tribble said.

He is expected to make a decision on whether it is feasible to have a football program in early December. CNU's Student Government passed a resolution last February supporting a football program on campus. "There is strong support for football among the members of our Board of Visitors

and alumni," Tribble said. "However I do not want to take this step without consulting more fully with the university community."

"We have a much greater window to make things happen than Shenandoah did," Woollum said of the two full months given to the committee. "We will have a nice window if the decision is made to go forward with football."

One big thing that the committee will look at, is how much will it cost to start and maintain a football program. Scott Musa, Shenandoah's Director Of Athletic Communications, said that it will take their university \$2.3 million dollars to start a football program. CNU is taking the same steps as Shenandoah did on the idea of football by doing a study on whether or not it is feasible.

"Football puts people on the map," Musa says. "It's a good thing

for the school."

Senior Jimmy Moorman says "It's a good idea because it brings more attention to the school and athletic program as a whole." Moorman goes on to say that "It is a good source of revenue and brings a sense of school spirit to CNU."

"A college can't exist without a football team," sophomore Oksana Boukhina answered. "It would make the school more traditional."

Patty Cavander, Director of Admissions, thinks that football would be a wonderful addition to the University. "Football often brings a special spirit in fall," Cavander says. "It can only add to the school spirit on campus."

Cavander says that no big changes would have to be done in

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Floyd forces campus shut-down

By Jessica Daggett
Staff Writer

Hurricane Floyd was hell on wheels—at least for student Mary Bennett.

Following the Sept. 15 announcement of the three day shut-down of the campus, Bennett trudged with wet clothes from the Science Building to the Student Center parking lot, where she walked "through six inch floods to get to my car."

The fun was just beginning. "I had to drive my car out of deep water, which ruined my rear brakes and master cylinder," said Bennett. "When I got to the intersection to pull out, my brakes wouldn't work at all."

Coasting around cars with her emergency lights beaming through the rain, Bennett got the attention of a campus police officer, who followed behind her.

"I skidded along the curb 'cause I couldn't see it and then I turned into the Student Center parking lot and just had to use my emergency break and put it in park in order to stop my car," said Bennett. "The CNU Police talked to me to see if I was okay. I was only shook up."

Floyd shook up plenty of

people as it pelted the Peninsula with torrential downpours Sept. 15 and 16. The administration took it seriously enough to take fast action that Wed. morning, as hurricane warnings flashed across the airwaves.

Instead of waiting to see just how bad the storm might get, President Paul Tribble and other administrative officers opted to shut the campus down for the remainder of the week.

"You don't do this lightly," said Cynthia Perry, the President's Chief of Staff. "However, we were concerned about the safety of property — especially people's cars. And we especially wanted to encourage commuter students to go home."

As for the decision to keep the campus closed through Friday, Perry brings up the concerns of the commuter student.

"We didn't want to be closed Thursday, only to have to come back Friday, since many people come a long way to school," said Perry.

In the end, this was a complex decision for the administration to make.

"You hate to do that," said Perry of the closing. "You lose a lot. These decisions are always a

risk. We risked on the side of safety."

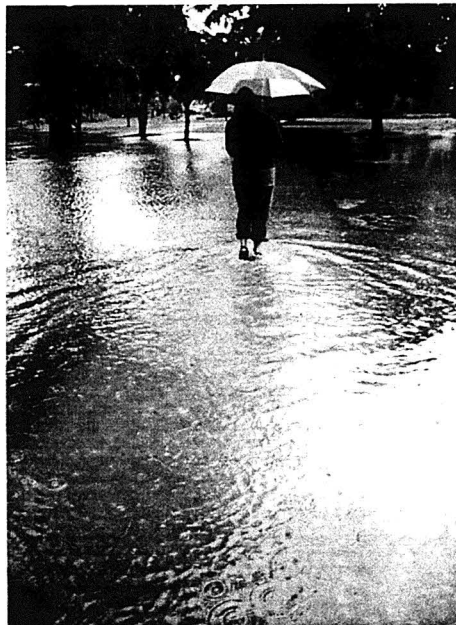
The campus itself sustained very little damage in the wake of Floyd, beside the aforementioned flooding of the parking lots. Campus parkways and the Great Lawn were also washed over throughout the hurricane.

The Residence Hall, like so many houses across the Peninsula, lost power Thursday for about five hours and phones for an hour, according to Resident Assistant Gerrod L. Fullilove. During this time, RAs took a head count and ushered students away from windows. Though the Residence Hall ultimately emerged the hurricane unscathed, maintenance boarded up windows and residents were put through a sudden fire drill, during which they were evacuated to Harbor Lights. Air conditioners were turned off after outside water began flowing into them.

On the other side of campus, some professors were taking quick cover as their office ceilings began to leak and crumble.

"When it rains vary hard outside of Ferguson, it rains inside Ferguson — at least inside my of-

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Traversing the Great Lawn with a little help from Hurricane Floyd.

Photo by Erin Zagursky / The Captain's Log



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Dr. Lea Pelfett travels to foreign lands to help save the women of the world.

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Hear about the new all-female cheerleading squad? Check...

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CNU AT A GLANCE

President Paul Tribble said, in an e-mail to the University on Sept. 13: "I am pleased to announce that Jack Sims will become Vice President for University Advancement effective October 4th.

Jack has 13 years of fund raising experience and is an excellent choice to lead our development team. He comes to us from Virginia Commonwealth University where he served as Chief Development Officer for the VCU Foundation. He has also served as State Director of Development for the Virginia Opera and the Richmond Symphony. Jack will couple his vast knowledge of all facets of fund raising with great energy and enthusiasm.

Many members of the University community participated in the search and I appreciate the time and effort that went into Jack's selection."

A fire broke out in the now-vacant College Court apartments the afternoon of Sept. 21. The Newport News Fire Department arrived on the scene at 4:07 p.m., according to L.M. Lovett Jr., assistant fire marshal, and had the blaze in control in approximately 40 minutes. Apartment 8-A appears to be the focus of the Fire Department's investigation, having sustained the greatest amount of damage.

"The fire seems to have started between floors or originated on the second floor and spread to the first floor," said Lovett. As proof he ?? a rear bedroom that was little more than charred ?? The second floor bedroom above it had burnt a hole into the first floor's bedroom.

Lovett said the fire appears very suspicious.

"We've eliminated human accidental fire," said Lovett. "Nobody was living in the apartments and nobody was working in or around it. And we've eliminated an electrical fire because there was no electricity in the apartments."

Fueling these suspicions, one of Lovett's firemen found a key outside the apartments that actually worked in one of the apartment locks, though none of those involved in the fire. Still, said Lovett, this shows that people may have still had access to the buildings.

Monday, September 27
Virginia Chamber Music
Academy performance
Gaines Theatre, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, September 28
OCC Seminar - "Graduate
School Planning"
SC 146, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, September 29
The Department of Motor
Vehicles Mobile Customer
Service Center (MCSC)
Lot "P" in front of Ferguson Hall,
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Thursday, September 30
OCC Seminar - "Reading Text
and Taking Notes"
SC 146, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, October 1
Math Club's Film Festival and
Pizza Party
Gosnold 202, 6 p.m.

Saturday, October 2
No events scheduled

Sunday, October 3
No events scheduled

Neighboring state parties through Floyd

By Asta Ytre and Christina DiAddezzio
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CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (TMS) — Hurricane warnings and evacuations along the East Coast last week gave college students a good excuse to hunker down and party.

As Hurricane Floyd approached, then dumped torrential rains from South Carolina to New York, students rode out the storm in dorms, in apartments or at home. The main goal for all was to get through the nasty weather safely, and of course, to have some fun.

Enter the concept of a "hurricane party" — a long-held tradition among East Coasters who are used to this stormy season, which kicks in around the end of August and stretches until early October. Students in many coastal states think little of stocking up on batteries, ice and water and opening their homes to several friends, who camp there for days at a time, waiting for storms to die down.

The typical hurricane party features plenty of beer, games and music — and little or no studying.

The communal living eases fears and makes life without electricity more bearable, many hurricane partygoers say.

"Worriers might want to be around other people for safety reasons. Others

might do it (have a party) for fun," said Doug Garris, a junior at UNC-Chapel Hill, where students took in friends evacuated from college towns closer to the North Carolina coast. "People are probably just going to get drunk and rowdy and just have fun. To some extent it gets people's minds

like a scene from (the movie) 'Shawshank Redemption.'"

Of course many students don't get the luxury of hanging out on campus. Students at Cape Fear Community College in Wilmington, N.C.; Coastal Carolina University in Conway, S.C.; the College of Charleston and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington were among those evacuated from school.

Mark Kelly, a sophomore marine biology major at UNC-W joined hundreds of students who escaped Hurricane Floyd by road-tripping to see friends living on higher, dryer ground.

"It's like a joke at UNC-W," he said. "What do you do the first week in September? You evacuate a few times and then you come back."

Despite the fun he'd had, Kelly said he was ready to get back to school after spending only a few days away.

"It is getting a little stressed now after five days with the same people, but at least we can drive around," he said. "We've learned a lot about each other, and we grew closer because of the situation, but now we are spending the day watching the Dixie Chicks."

Jason Tatum, a student at Cape Fear Community College, said he could relate.

"I had 13 people in my apartment," he said. "We all agreed that we loved each other, but that when the rain stopped, the party was going to end."



If you can't beat him, join him: UNC-Chapel Hill students make the most of Floyd.

Photo provided by TMS Campus

off the disaster."

That was certainly the case for some students at the University of Maryland, who piled out of their dormitory to play in the mud.

"We all stood in the rain, lifted our arms and faced the sky," said senior Jason Greene, a resident assistant who watched his entire floor romp in the rain. "It looked

Dirty deeds: campus crime blotters

By William Lee
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University
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GAINESVILLE, Fla. (TMS) — Police in Gainesville, Fla., home of the University of Florida, are trying to establish a list of suspects who contributed to the deaths of two men who died after severe beatings.

The deaths appear to be unrelated. Investigators handling the cases suspect alcohol consumption fueled both attacks.

According to police reports, 19-year-old Wesley Ormsbee died early Sept. 19 after attending a party at an off-campus apartment complex.

Witnesses reported that Ormsbee, who was not a UF student, was beaten by more than 20 people at the party. The reason for the beating remains unclear. The party broke up shortly before officers arrived, and no arrests were made immediately.

At about the same time an ambulance was rushing Ormsbee to a hospital, a disturbance at a different off-campus apartment complex got police attention. There officers found 20-year-old Brian Tew, a student at UF, unconscious. Doctors later said Tew was beaten into a coma. He died a day later.

Police charged Joshua Wells, 21, in

connection with Tew's beating and upgraded the charges against him to include second-degree murder once Tew died. Wells is not enrolled at the university.

UF sophomore Erick Charles told the Independent Florida Alligator he stood at his apartment window, watching a crowd of people fight and then, later, a body being carried away on a stretcher.

"I was mad because it was probably over something so stupid," Charles told the Alligator after learning of Tew's death. "(It was) just a waste of life."

TUSCON, Ariz. (TMS) — Police at the University of Arizona are looking for a man who robbed a student at gunpoint as she and a friend walked into a campus residence hall.

According to the Arizona Wildcat, the victim reported the Sept. 19 incident after noticing a silver blue car as she and her friend were approaching the building. A man wielding a pistol emerged from the vehicle, grabbed the victim and demanded money from her. The victim said the man took her purse and rushed back to the car before driving away quickly.

The victim said she couldn't provide a good description of her assailant because of poor lighting and because the robbery happened so quickly.

CARBONDALE, Ill. (TMS) — While college dorm "Webcams" are all the rage, a Carverville, Ill., man landed in trouble on Southern Illinois University's campus while trying to make it big with another Internet voyeurism service.

Police arrested and charged James A. Brown, 31, with disorderly conduct for allegedly positioning a video camera so that it would record images up women's skirts as they crossed campus.

According to the Daily Egyptian, Brown put the camera in a bag and carefully angled it to record the desired images. Police said Brown admitted to his actions and told them he intended to sell the secretly videotaped footage to hidden-camera Web sites.

Police said they couldn't charge Brown with anything other than disorderly conduct because state law does not prohibit the sale of unauthorized video footage taped in public places with the exception of three locations: restrooms, tanning salons and tanning beds, the Egyptian reported.

The Egyptian reported that this is the second case involving secretly taped footage in recent years.

In 1996, another voyeur was caught with six hours of videotape of many female students.

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Campus Life

Lea Pellett takes selfless acts across the Atlantic

by Jessica Ledbetter
Staff Writer

A plastic bag marked with the brand of a local grocery store rests on the floor at her sandaled feet. A belt is pulled from the tangled collection of cowhide and beads. Her eyes crinkle with her smile as she holds the treasures.

The belt's colors shine brightly with all colors of the spectrum: blue, red, yellow. The approaching storm chokes light from outside her window. Her mission begins.

The woman on the mission continues to pull Kenya treasures, ranging from belts to chokers to earrings large enough to be a checkbook cover.

PROF FILES

The waning light filters in to frame her short salt-and-peppered hair and to capture another collage of brilliance on thick cowhide.

A smell rises from the collection, held in her strong fingers. Mixing home woodstove memories and something stomach-turning sweet, the aroma permeates the closeness of her office.

She is on a mission to use those intricate wearable works of art to save girls from mutilation. The beads will raise money to save the girls' dignity, health, and even their lives. She is reversing the old practice that associates beads with slavery and, instead, associates them with freedom for the children of a Kenya people, the Masai Mara.

She hopes to free the girls from forced circumcision.

This summer, the seemingly fragile Lea Buchanan Pellett, sociology professor and chair, traveled beyond the comforts of the United States to places like Guatemala and Kenya. In Kenya, she met members of a pastoral people, Masai Mara.

The women there, in order to make money, bead accessories for sale to tourists and other people. Even the few pieces that Pellett brought back hold the aroma of their small huts. There is usually a fire inside their

huts burning wood and the sweet smell of cow dung. Cow dung is also pressed into the roof to keep the rain out, adding more musk to the dwelling's atmosphere.

The beaded belt jingles its metal discs as it settles in the bag with others of its kin.

"Missionaries traded beads for souls," Pellett says as the clouds close in. Winds touse the leaves of the trees visible from her window. And now, she hopes to trade those beads for girls' freedom from the circumcision performed by the Masai. While there, she saw a girl after the act had been performed.

"A day after she had the circumcision," Pellett says of a young girl there, "she was infected and feverish." The Masai are not the only ones who practice female genital mutilation, but their form is one of the more severe cases—infection. Part of the girl's anatomy, the clitoris, is removed and then her vaginal opening is sewn up so that only a fraction is open.

After undergoing the process of infibulation, she is married off for the price of three cows. All before she is 14 years old.

When she gives birth, her vagina is reopened, the new child is born, and then the mother is restitched tightly closed. The cycle begins again.

The difference between this circumcision and the male form is this involves removing a healthy organ. In male circumcision, there is no damage. A growing voice of the Masai is trying to change this practice with the Maa Development Association. In a neighboring tribe, this has already occurred.

The Kikuyu used to perform female circumcision, but stopped. Pellett's driver, a Kikuyu man, told her that his wife had had the procedure, but that his girl children would not.

Those beads of hope gleam again, even in the dulling light. The storm continues to threaten the construction-ridden campus beyond the confines of her office, as the belts and chokers are laid back in the bag at her feet.

Pellett is helping a grassroots cam-

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Professor Lea Pellett shows off a sampling of her Masai jewelry. The plight of the women of this indigenous African nation is the focus of Pellett's latest project.

Photo by Erin Zagursky/The Captain's Log

NAACP seeks to fill void left by Multicultural Affairs vacancy

By Steve Flemming
Staff Writer

In the United States, the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) has been a vehicle to uplift and inspire people in the endeavor to unite all races. Emphasizing an appreciation for the diversity that makes each ethnic group who they are, the organization will soon be making a direct impact on the campus.

This semester, a committee of nine CNU students are working to establish a chapter of the NAACP. Just like the organization on the national level, the stu-

dents hope to serve as a body to unify as well as diversify the campus. "We want to bring more diversity, more unity, and more respect to the population of minorities as a whole," said committee member Perez Bottoms. "The minority groups on campus don't get the respect they deserve."

The idea of organizing a chapter began over the summer when Lucky Narain began looking into the possibility while at the Virginia Citizenship Institute. Held at the University of Virginia, the program is geared toward helping students with leadership skills to become better public leaders. "I saw that there was a

need for a minority group here on campus, so I took the things that I learned there and brought them here," said Narain. "I don't want it to be 'What did you take from CNU?' I want it to be 'What did you leave?'"

Since that time, the students that make up the committee have been busy at work, staging three meetings, with the first official one taking place on September 9. The members have developed contacts with various chapters around Hampton Roads, and work closely with Jasper Hendrix, the President of the Youth and College Division for the NAACP and a student at Norfolk State University. They hope to obtain their charter by the middle of October.

"I think it's a great idea," said student life director Donna Eddleman. "Any students coming together to form an organization that can unify and teach the students is more than welcome."

An important goal of the organization is to bring successful minority related events to the campus, an area that has been lacking in previous years. The group plans to set up a peer mentoring/study program, as well as a voter registration drive, which is scheduled to be held on October 1. They hope the drive, which will be held on the great lawn and feature a variety of attractions, will bring in about 300 newly registered voters.

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All students gain from Writing Center

By Cynthia Goldberg
Staff Writer

That's right, even the best writers can use the feedback of an objective reader.

This is just one of the ways that the CNU Writing Center can help students with their writing assignments.

The Writing Center, located in Ferguson Hall room 113, provides assistance in the writing process from developing ideas and structuring essays to solving sentence-level problems, such as grammar and punctuation.

The center offers 1/2 hour to 1 hour appointments available by walk-in or pre-scheduling. Appointments can be made by phone at 594-7684 or email at wcenter@cnu.edu.

Toward the middle of the semester, a series of 50 and 90 minute workshops will be offered with possible topics, such as "The Seven Deadly Sins: Avoiding Common Punctuation and Grammar Errors," "Back

Workshops available in Ferguson 109

- *International English: ESL Trouble spots* - Oct. 7, 10-11:30am
- *"We just disagree" - Subject-Verb Agreement, Modifier Placement, and Problems with Pronouns* - Oct. 19, 3:30-5pm
- *Writing with Style* - Oct. 29, 1-1:50pm
- *Avoiding Plagiarism and Integrating Research* - Nov. 2, 3:30-5pm
- *"How You Do You Run" - Punctuating Sentences* - Nov. 9, 3:30-5pm
- *Writing the Essay Exam* - Nov. 30, 3:30-5pm

to the Basics: Building Paragraphs and Structuring Essays," and "Writing the Essay Exam."

Of the staff, Professor Tracey Schwarze, director of the center, explains, "The staff at the center is made up of specially trained students who have taken a semester long course, which helped them develop the skills needed to work as writ-

ing consultants." Essentially, the staff is made up of the student's peers.

April Hudson, one of the center's consultants, states, "We understand how daunting the task of writing can sometimes be and the pressure of deadlines. After all, we are students ourselves."

The primary goal of the center is to improve a student's writing skills. For that reason, the consultants do not proofread or edit papers. They take the time to sit down with students side by side to look at their writing and discuss any problems or concerns.

Hudson observes of the process, "As a result, the writer's skills are improved and developed, so that they become a better writer."

"The best thing to do with any writing assignment is to visit the Writing Center early in the writing process," Professor Schwarze explains. "In this way, the best benefit can be derived from the consultants at the center."

Y2K Bug: Millennium Mayhem

By Bill & Terry Sellers
Contributing Writers

People have called the Y2K bug many things. Some industry analysts have used the following phrases: "The Y2K Bug," "The Y2K Problem," "Year 2000 Challenge," and a few other things that cannot be said in public. The media has also given this Y2K issue another name - "The Millennium Bug."

We are here to say that this is NOT correct. This name assumes that the next millennium begins in the year 2000, and that is simply not mathematically correct.

TECH TALK

The internet site Calendar FAQ at The Internet FAQ Archive explains, "The concept of a year 'zero' is a modern myth (but a very popular one). Roman numerals do not have a figure designating zero, and treating zero as a number on equal footing with other numbers was not common in the 6th century when our present year reckoning was established by Dionysius Exiguus."

"Dionysius let the year AD 1 start one week after what he believed to be Jesus' birthday. Therefore, AD 1 Follows immediately after 1 BC with no intervening year zero. So a person who was born in 10 BC and died in AD10, would have died at the age of 19, not 20."

The explanation continues, "The first century started in AD 1. The second century must therefore have started a hundred years later, in AD 101, and the 21st century must start 2000 years after the first century, i.e. in the year 2001."

Many media professionals have published incorrect information about the beginning of the new millennium. It appears that they do not understand that the year 2000 is NOT the start of the new millennium, or these sources simply don't think the public cares enough to publish a correction.

A case in point, around June of this year, an anonymous source called a local newspaper to inform them that their reference to the year 2000 as the start of the new millennium was incorrect. The newspaper's representative stated that it was known that the information being presented was incorrect, and that the newspaper was not going to do anything about it!

The newspaper had previously printed a notice saying that they knew the new millennium was to start in the year 2001. Yet, they were not going to print any retractions, and they were going to continue their current dispersal of misinformation.

More recently, it was noted by this source that the newspaper has revised their "Countdown to the New Millennium" to "Countdown to the Year 2000."

Makes you wonder what other things the popular press is reporting incorrectly, doesn't it?

Referenced links:

<http://www.faqs.org/faqs/calendars/faq/part2/>

Fun site of the week:

Have fun taking your aggressions out on a goldfish!

<http://www.amused.com/fish.html>

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Fall brings promising new releases to silver screen

By Jamee Fowler
Contributing Writer

Fall is nearly here and with the turning of the leaves, many film studios begin to release some of their more serious films. Many of these are considered to be potential Oscar nominees. Fortunately for us, most of them look as though they are going to fulfill that expectation. Here are just a few of those movies that are being released this fall.

MOVIE REVIEW

"Fight Club"

This movie is for all of those people who thought that Kevin Spacey didn't give Brad Pitt a hard enough time in "Seven." Starring the aforementioned Pitt, as well as Edward Norton and directed by "Seven's" David Fincher, this film includes penguins, men beating each other up, and blowing up buildings—in other words, entertainment for the whole family. Bring some soap with you when you go. (October 15)

"Bringing Out the Dead" If you think that your job is depressing, you should see this film. Based on a book of the same name and directed by Martin Scorsese, this dark comedy stars Nicholas Cage as a New York City EMT who occasionally sees ghosts. Supported by a cast consisting of John Goodman, Ving Rhames and Patricia Arquette, not only does this film look entertaining but it will also be nice to see Nick Cage in a movie that is not "Snake Eyes"

Upcoming Titles and Premiere Dates

"Fight Club"
"Bringing out of the Dead"
"The Messenger:
The Story of Joan of Arc"
"Dogma"
"Sleepy Hollow"
"Angela's Ashes"
"Green Mile"

October 15

October 22

November 5

November 12

November 18

December 22

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nor "8mm." (October 22)

"The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc" It seems like it has been a long time since a good historical film has been out. So this biopic of Joan of Arc, by director Luc Besson and starring Milla Jovovich and John Malkovich, should quench our thirst for a while. Rumor has it that this film will have battle scenes comparable to Mel Gibson's "Braveheart," so this should prove to be both a powerful and moving film. (November 5)

"Dogma" This film will probably not be up for any serious Oscar nominations. Right now it would be a great accomplishment if the film gets released at all, considering the fact that it has been under fire from the Catholic Church for the past several months. However, this smart comedy from

director Kevin Smith, starring Matt Damon and Ben Affleck as two fallen angels, Alanis Morissette as God and Chris Rock as Rufus the forgotten thirteenth disciple, should prove to be an extremely entertaining and enjoyable comedy, to say the very least. (November 12)

"Sleepy Hollow" Johnny Depp and Christina Ricci star in this reworking of the classic horror story by Washington Irving. Considering the Disney cartoon seemed scary to many of us as children (and still does for some), this version directed by Tim Burton should be delightfully creepy. Plus, Christopher Walken appears as the Headless Horseman, and he is frightening enough without make-up. (November 18)

"Angela's Ashes" Based on the

Pulitzer Prize winning book by Frank McCourt, this movie stars Academy-award nominee Emily Watson and Robert Carlyle and is directed by Alan Parker. The story follows Frankie McCourt, a young boy growing up in a poor Irish Catholic family. If you think your life is bad, go see this film and be grateful for what you have. Read the book too, since reading is better than watching movies anyway. (December 22)

"The Green Mile" For those of you who liked "The Shawshank Redemption," you must see this film. No excuses. If you did not like "Shawshank," or have never seen it, you should see this film anyway. Directed by "Shawshank's" Frank Darabont and based on a prison story by Stephen King (sound familiar?), this film stars Tom Hanks as a prison guard on death row whose newest inmate, played by Michael Duncan, is a convicted rapist and murderer of two little girls—and he also possesses the power to heal. Supported by a cast including Gary Sinise, Michael Jeter, and James Cromwell, this film is sure to be excellent and stands a good chance for some serious Oscar nominations.

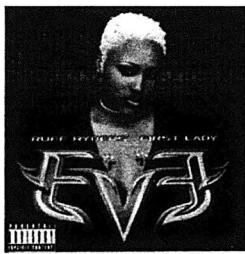
"Man on the Moon" Speaking of Oscar nominations, cross your fingers for this film. Jim Carrey was seriously cheated out of recognition for his performance in "The Truman Show," so perhaps this film by director Milos Forman will make amends. Jim Carrey portrays comic genius Andy Kaufman, star of the television show "Taxi" and "self-declared Inter-gender Wrestling Champion." Courtney Love costars, as well as Danny DeVito, Carol Kane, Judd Hirsch, and the notorious Tony Clifton as (who else?) himself.

Ruff Ryders' femme fatale drops solid debut set

By Steve Flemming
Staff Writer

Since good female emcees come a dime a dozen, Eve, coming out of the Ruff Ryder's camp, was refreshing for rap fans. In Eve, fans find an ideal blend of sex appeal and street smarts, which is a happy medium between being flatout crass (Li'l Kim) and too rough (Da Brat).

Ever since she made her initial splash on the "Ruff Ryder's Camp" (Remix), Eve has been in the spotlight constantly, appearing on Blackstreet's "Girlfriend/Boyfriend" and the Ruff Ryder's "What Y'all Want." The rapper even has a spot in a Sprite commercial. Now, she offers her fans "Ruff Ryders' First Lady," her highly anticipated debut album.



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fellow Ruff Ryders lend her a helping hand on several of the album's tracks, really not bringing anything spectacular to the material.

"Dog Match" (featuring, you guessed it—DMX), "Philly, Philly" (featuring Drag-On) and "Scenario 2000" (again featuring Drag-On and DMX, as well as The LOX) aren't very distinct, sounding like songs that could have popped up on anybody's album. A listener can only stand so much barking and yelling. Hip-hop renaissance woman Missy Elliott pairs with Eve on "Ain't Got No Dough," yet another song about money, money and more money.

The fact is, Eve shine's brightest on songs that showcase her and her alone. Aside from "Gotta Man," she comes full force on "Love is Blind," a tale of fatal physical abuse in a relationship and "Heaven Only Knows," a song serving as encouragement to young women. A remix of "What Y'all Want" closes the album. Not as much of an achievement as the original, the remix is definitely worth a listen, complete with Spanish ad libs.

Despite lacking anything to really distinguish it from most major rap releases of the year, "First Lady" as a whole does a fine job at demonstrating Eve's talent. Furthermore, it hints at the possibility she could quite possibly out live the Ruff Ryder's craze.

Though we all are probably sick of instrumentals a la the Swiss Beat, Eve's charismatic delivery brings what would have been a sleeper of an album to life. Slightly above average at best, "First Lady" is chock full of the tales of violence, love and survival that comprise most hip-hop releases of the day. If listeners overlook the skits that make up five of the album's 18 tracks, there are some pleasant spots.

With its catchy sing-a-long hook, the album's lead single "Gotta Man" has been dominating airwaves for months, even though it sounds just like Jay-Z's "Girl's Best Friend." Outside of that single, her



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Another issue high on the priority list of the committee is the reestablishment of a Multicultural Affairs office. A liaison between the minority students and the administration, the office has not had anyone in charge of it since this past summer when Sacha Thompson vacated the position.

The search for a replacement was delayed by summer orientation, which was run by Bruce Vogt in Thompson's absence. Since that time, the university is advertising the position regionally, and encourages people to apply.

However, there is one change that will take place. The position known as Director of Multicultural Affairs will soon be Coordinator of Student Programs. "The name Coordinator of Student Programs clearly reflects what the office will be doing," said Dean of Students Maury O'Connell.

Though this may be true, students feel that the name "Multicultural Affairs" has power, and without it there is a chance that the minority student voice may not be heard.

"The name does have significance," said Bottoms. "It would be like taking the 'CP' out of NAACP. But that is something that we will work on as time goes on."

Nonetheless, the members are keeping their primary goal in mind. Once they obtain 25 financially active members, the organization will hopefully become the seventh of 10 new collegiate chapters the NAACP hopes to start.

Optimism surrounds the future of the organization. "Support comes with unity, and from that comes diversity," said Bottoms.

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face," said English professor, Dr. Terry Lee. "Colleagues moved my equipment to a drier office Wednesday."

One of those colleagues, government professor John Camabrecco, saw the destruction first-hand, his office being the "oasis in the middle of all this." Two offices adjacent to Camabrecco's, those of Professors Gary Green and June Soud, were damaged in the storm.

"Both ceilings were pretty badly damaged," said Camabrecco. "A part of June Soud's ceiling actually fell down."

Green downplays reports of ceiling trouble in his office, calling the leaking "a trivial little shower." The only casualty, he reports, was an old textbook that "was falling apart anyway."

Soud could not be reached.

In the final tally, the campus seems to have emerged from Floyd with little serious damage. The various departments are reporting little or no harm to property.

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paign for freedom of choice. One of the ways to help the women of the tribe is through these beads. When a girl is married, her price is about three cows. Instead of taking the girl out of school and having her traditionally altered and married, the sales from the bead work will allow the girls to stay in school and give them a choice.

Perhaps one of the reasons the Kikuyu no longer practice female genital mutilation (FGM) came from the education of

faculty and staff. Professors are rearranging their schedules to accommodate the unplanned three day break. Most are simply planning to cut less necessary areas of their syllabi in order to catch up their classes.

"I, for one, was grateful for the caution exercised which gave me precious time to catch up with the six classes I'm responsible for," said art professor, Dr. David Alexick. "In fact, as I left the building on Wednesday I was wishing this would happen more often so as to have the time necessary to do all that is required of us."

Of course, commuter students endured any number of frustrations and hardships throughout the hurricane.

"In Surry County, Hurricane Floyd brought a lot of destruction," said student Shanika Ellis. "A bridge on Highway 10 and a bridge on Highway 40 were flooded. I mean, water was all the way up to the guard rails. It was unbelievable. I would not have believed it if it weren't for my own

eyes. Near Popular Lawn Baptist Church, which is also in Surry, there is a hole in the road that you can fit a house or church into. The road gave way because of all that water."

Others have stories of stalled cars, extreme traffic jams, flooding and even loss of toilets.

"I live in Forest Lake Apartments and Wednesday afternoon we lost the use of our toilets until Friday," said student Brooke Sander. "Once it was okay to go out I headed to Target. I can't tell you how good it felt to see a working toilet. Our ceiling has damage, but who noticed? We just wanted out toilets back!"

Yet there are students that lost everything in the flooding that overtook areas like Franklin, Portsmouth and Chesapeake.

"I know one student," said Lisa White Smith, also a student, "whose apartment was condemned and is now dealing with having to find a new place to live with her five year old daughter."

their men. The men saw the act, and it changed their views.

In the Masai, since the men are gone during the day with the herds and the women remain at the compound, the men do not see the FGM. So, how can the men still tend the herds and witness the procedure when both occur during the day?

If there was a way, then perhaps the girls would not be forced into alteration.

"On the occasion they can convince the man to see, he prohibits it for his daughter," Pellett says.

In order to make this happen, the modern technology of a laptop computer is used. The visiting animal medic has a laptop. Since the Masai trust him, they have associated this piece of technology with good. Otherwise, no other modern ways are allowed.

The Maa Development Association plans to utilize this acceptance of the portable computer. They are going to record a video that can be shown on these laptops to the men and simultaneously release it as a video to educate the West.

"There are videos and anthropological studies of their culture that are not accu-

rate," Pellett says of available media.

Some cultural traits are changing. The Western view of the Masai is different than their own viewpoint. With this new digital video technology, the views will be updated.


To continue educating and saving the girls from the forced FGM, Pellett is helping sell the beaded jewelry outside of the Masai. Though she is struggling through import and export laws, she is working on setting up a system for them so that their profit is greater.

The profit will actually be of girls who can stay in school and not face the imposed clitorotomy by their tribes.

The silver lining of hope came when Pellett found a retailer in Honolulu interested in purchasing the finished product.

But, there is still a need for assistance on getting the beads from Czechoslovakia to the Masai for less cost. Pellett is welcoming input by any students interested.



The mixture of burned wood flavored with cow dung continues to rise from the plastic shopping bag holding the hope of the Masai. The storm begins to lessen outside her window, allowing a ray of light to threaten through the dispersing clouds.



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By Casey Taylor

"Initiation of a Skins Fan on Opening Day"

With all of the talk about CNU getting a football team, I definitely could not turn down the offer to go to Redskins Stadium on opening day to watch the Dallas Cowboys and the Washington Redskins go at each other's throats. Because my uncle miraculously called with two tickets, I had the opportunity to attend one of the best rivalries in the NFC and in the NFL and to become initiated into a timeless tradition for sports fans that has been passed down from generation to generation.

After meeting with my uncle and waiting in the traffic going into the stadium, he began to give me tips on survival for tailgating (half of the fun at any good NFL game), getting close to the players at warm-up (sweet talk the ushers), and proper neighbor etiquette for any Skins game (do not block the view unless the play was worth it).

Once the \$10 was paid to park in a lot filled with overgrown weeds, I began to doubt the new owner's promises of user-friendly changes to the Redskins Stadium. However, as soon as I opened my car door, the smell of hot dogs, steaks, and hamburgers consumed me, allowing reconsideration of boy-wonder's legitimacy to the team - overgrown weeds are what tailgating is all about. It was unbelievable to see so many grills, picnic tables, coolers (not filled with Pepsi, mind you), and fans scattered around the parking lots two hours before kickoff. Rivalry aside, there were Cowboy and Redskins eating and drinking with each other bragging about Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, or Darrell Green.

We made it up to the stadium only for my uncle to find the Redskinsnettes (Redskin cheerleaders for those of you who didn't know) taking pictures with the fans. Of course, we had to wait for his kodak moment.

The game itself was awesome. The Skins played a good game even though they died in the end. Yet, the fans did not seem to care. Everyone had a good time heckling the Cowboy fans and singing the fight song, even though the Redskins came up short.

But, it wasn't the game that impressed me so much as it was all of the events leading up to it and the inspiring spirit of the fans. Don't get me wrong, watching the production of the game unfold before your eyes was impressive and unforgettable. Yet, none of that would have been possible without the dedication and support of the fans.

Now that I am initiated as an official NFL fan, I can honestly say that if CNU had even a quarter of the spirit that I saw in those NFL fans, a football team would be the perfect addition to this campus.

SPORTS

New cheerleading squad adds more pep

By Jonathan Leggett
Staff Writer

A brand new addition to the Cheerleading program has been created to assist the current coed squad in its important task of leading CNU in school spirit. This assistance comes in the form of the new all-women's squad.

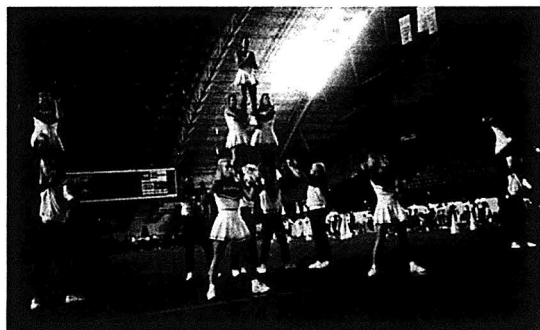
The new squad was added to ensure that the cheerleaders could cover as many CNU sporting events as possible. If one squad is not at a sporting event, the other squad will be there. This will be especially useful during tournaments time, such as the Dixie Basketball tournaments when the men's and women's teams will be playing in different locations.

The cheerleading squad has added a new coach to go along with the addition of the all-female squad. Coach Sullivan will be the first year coach for the new squad. Coach Sharon Jenkins will retain the coaching reigns of the coed squad.

Coach Sullivan comes to CNU with three years of experience coaching for the Denbigh Youth Cheerleading Association, where she met and became friends with Head Cheerleading Coach Jenkins.

"A position opened up and Coach Jenkins offered me the position," said Coach Sullivan.

The all-women's squad is composed of fourteen members, a majority being freshmen with two upperclassmen. According to Coach Sullivan, another reason the all-women's squad was added to the cheerleading program was because there was so much interest. A new squad was



The Captains cheerleading squad performs an evaluation at the East Tennessee State University cheerleading camp.

Photo courtesy of Christina Singhaseni

needed to accommodate the numbers. So, the addition gives more students the chance to show off their school spirit.

Freshman Nicole Arden said, "It's fun. I didn't think I'd get to cheer in college. [The all-women's squad] gives me the opportunity to do that."

Even though a new women's squad has been added to assist the current Coed squad, you won't see the Coed squad slacking any. They've been keeping busy since summer.

During the first week of August, eight women and five men from the Coed Cheerleading squad attended a Cheer Camp held at East Tennessee University. Thirty NCAA Division I, II, and III programs attended the camp, hosted by the Universal

Cheerleading Association.

At the camp, the CNU squad collected several accolades. For the second year in a row, the cheerleaders received the camp's "Most Improved Award." In their division, CNU placed second in three different competitions: the Fight Song Competition, the Cheer Competition and the Chant Competition. The squad also received a Superior Ribbon Award on their last day at the camp.

Currently, both squads are prepping themselves by cheering for The Apprentice School's football team down the road. They also participate in local parades such as Denbigh Days. The cheerleading squads will start cheering for CNU around basketball season.

Cross country teams fair well in UVA Invite

By Jonathan Leggett
Staff Writer

The CNU Cross Country teams fared well at the predominantly Division I University of Virginia Invitational held on Saturday, September 11. The men remained undefeated in Division III Competition, losing only to Division I schools on their way to a seventh place finish. The women finished ninth out of nine schools.

Seniors Jon Leggett and CL George were timed at 28:02 and 28:39 respectively for eight kilometers to lead the men's team placing 30th and 42nd out of 90 competitors. Senior Andy Riley crossed the finish line next in 51st (29:10) followed closely by freshman Matt Sinclair (54th in 29:17). Sophomore Tommy Verna rounded out the top five placing 62nd in 29:51. Skip Horton (29:55), Brian Treakle (29:57), Chris Carter (30:21) and Chris Chappell (30:34) also ran. Liberty University took

the top five places to take the men's title.

On the women's side freshman Danielle Mahoney was the top finisher in the five kilometer race placing 64th at 22:16 with freshman teammate Lyndsay Newell close behind in 22:22, good enough for 66th. Rounding out the top five were twins Charity (71st in 22:46) and Faith Swanson (72nd in 22:59), and freshman Crystal Lassiter (76th in 23:27). Also competing were Kathleen Crouch (23:30), Jen Watkins (23:44) and Lori Sheaks (25:11).

The previous week, the Cross Country teams competed at the Salisbury State Seagull Opener with the men taking third out of six teams, losing only to Division I programs,

while the women took fifth out of five schools. Charity Swanson and Jon Leggett were named Dixie Conference Runners of the Week, while Matt Sinclair and Danielle Mahoney were named Rookies of the Week for their performances at the Seagull Opener.



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CALENDAR

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Golf at Tom
O'Brian Tournament.

TUE
Golf at Tom
O'Brian Tournament.

WED
Men's
soccer hosts Mary
Washington. Volley-
ball at Catholic.

THUR
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Games
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FRI
XC at
Salisbury State
Invitational. Men's
tennis at ODU
Tourney (Fri. and
Sat.).

SAT
MS hosts
Washington & Lee.
SB hosts Fall Round
Up II. WT at Ruth
Hopkins Tourney.
VB at Ferrum
Tourney.

SUN
Women's
tennis at Ruth
Memorial Tourney.
VB at Ferrum
Tourney.



Head Coach
Jen Clark



Becky Cheeley
Defender
Sophomore, 5-5
Midlothian H.S.
Midlothian, VA



Elke Reisdorph
Defender
Junior, 5-6
Robert E. Lee H.S.
Springfield, VA



Kim Hughes
Goalkeeper
Sophomore, 5-6
Hixson H.S.
Hixson, TN

1999 Soccer



Heidi Neidlinger
Midfielder/Defender
Sophomore, 5-4
Salem H.S.
Virginia Beach, VA



Assistant Coach
Zach Rowles



Erin Smith
Defender
Freshman, 5-8
W. Albermarle H.S.
Charlottesville, VA

Veterans to lead the way for the Lady Captains

By Dave Gosselin
Staff Writer

In only the third year in existence, women's soccer coach Jen Clark is looking for good things to happen this year with her squad.

"We are looking better than last year," Clark says of her 1999 Captain's team. "We are looking for better results and to revamp our expectations for the upcoming season."

The Lady Captains started off their 1998 season with an impressive 1-0 victory over Virginia Wesleyan on a late-winning goal. CNU never lost more than three in a row all season long. The Lady Captains four other victories came against Mary Baldwin 3-0, Averett 7-0, Chowan 2-0, and Greensboro 2-0.

The freshman from the inaugural season are now juniors and Coach Clark is looking for those women to be leaders of her team. Five players from the original team remain. They include forward/midfielder Laura McFerrin, midfielder Jenn Headrick, defender Elke Reisdorph, forward Sabrina Kirkley, and defender, midfielder, and for-

ward Jenn Callaway. Clark expects these five to lead by example and show the way for the younger players. Clark also looks for more offensive spark from her returning players as well as her incoming freshman.

Returning after a year off is junior defender Heidi Neidlinger. Also returning is sophomore mid-fielder Heather Vance, sophomore goalkeeper/midfielder Anne Johnson, sophomore defender/midfielder Kim Sutton, sophomore midfielder/forward Shelley Tolbert. All of whom will contribute greatly this year.

New additions to this year's squad is sophomore transfer Kim Hughes, a goalkeeper, who is a great leader from the back and is a great shot stopper. Sophomore defender/midfielder Nicole Reandeau, who Clark says is a solid defensive presence was also added.

Clark also has added seven freshman to her 1999 squad. Midfielder Amy Petko, who has great field vision and handling skills, forward Jessica Ruder, a fiery player who is dangerous in front of the goal, defender Erin Smith, who is solid in the air and dangerous on free kicks, midfielder Sarah Markowitz, a very speedy player who can knock a good cross in, forward Jessie Robbins, who has good speed and

is dangerous up front, and goal keeper Sarah Fortier, who has good reflexes and is solid all-around.

With more experience, there comes more potential. Clark was pleased when the season started that her players came in ready and in shape. This is a step in the right direction in team work and what it takes to win. Clark is pleased with the fact that her players have bought into her system more this year, now that they know that it does in fact work.

Clark saw her team grow this past spring in experience, and mental and physical abilities. Clark's reasonable goal this year is to be right around the .500 mark. But with the way they have started, that mark could be a lot higher at the end of the season.

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Midfielder
Junior, 5-4
Tubb H.S.
Yorktown, VA



Sabrina Kirkley
Forward
Junior, 5-8
Hampton H.S.
Hampton, VA



Amy Petko
Midfielder
Freshman, 5-10
Gar-Field H.S.
Woodbridge, VA



Kim Sutton
Midfielder
Sophomore, 5-1
Gloucester H.S.
Hayes, VA



Heather Vance
Midfielder
Sophomore, 5-3
Hylton H.S.
Woodbridge, VA



Laura McFerrin
Forward/Midfielder
Junior, 5-9
Cox H.S.
Virginia Beach, VA

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Sarah Markowitz
Midfielder
Freshman, 5-2
Bethel H.S.
Hampton, VA

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Sarah Fortier
Goalkeeper
Freshman, 5-5
Gar-Field H.S.
Woodbridge, VA



Karyn Dender
Defender
Sophomore, 5-7
Thomas Dale H.S.
New Canton, VA



Jenn Callaway
Fwd/Midfldr/
Defender
Junior, 5-7
Clover Hill H.S.
Midlothian, VA



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Sophomore, 5-6
Bethel H.S.
Hampton, VA



Jessie Robins
Forward
Freshman, 5-3
Hermitage H.S.
Glen Allen, VA



Nicole Reandau
Midfldr-Def.
Freshman, 5-2
Denbigh H.S.
N. News, VA

Men Defeat VA Wesleyan After Floyd Washed Out Two Games

CNU men's soccer (3-2) team ventured to Norfolk last Wednesday afternoon and came away with a 1-0 victory despite playing a man down for 80 minutes.

This was the first time CNU has defeated VA Wesleyan since 1989, although they did tie each other in 1992.

"This was a key game for us," head coach Steve Shaw said. "Even though we played a man down, we fought it out as a team. It took everybody to win this one."

Freshman Roberto Garcia scored the game winner two minutes into the second half. Steve Sachs had the assist.

Freshman Joshua Shaw won a header in the mid-field and fed the ball to Sachs who threaded the needle to Garcia who went one on one with the keeper and beat him 20-yards out to the lower left corner.

Senior keeper Kevin Huylebroeck made 11 saves in the victory.

"This is a great step toward the unity necessary to win big games and championships," Shaw said of the victory. "This was a well needed victory."

They traveled to Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania for a weekend tournament Sept. 10-11 and came away with one victory and one loss.

The Captains suffered a 1-0 loss to the homestanding Muhlenberg Mules, who were ranked 22nd in the nation. The Mules scored the game winner in the final two minutes of the game.

Huylebroeck made three saves in the defeat. CNU outshot Muhlenberg 10-5.

In game two, the Captains defeated Oswego (NY) 2-1 in overtime.

Junior Shadi Abi-Saab scored in regulation and sophomore Ryan Haggerty scored of a pass from Steve Sachs for the game winner in extra time.

Lady Captains Split Matches In Between Floyd's Wrath

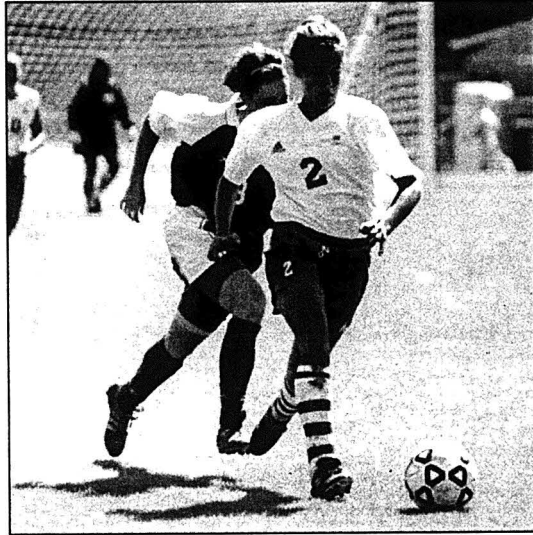
The Lady Captains lost to Catholic University 15-2, 15-8, 15-11 last Wednesday. The squad now has an overall record of 6-6 and a Dixie Conference record of 1-2.

Against Catholic, Junior Heather Vaden led the team with 10 kills and 18 digs, while sophomore Lindsay Sheppard had 10 kills and 11 digs. Sophomore Becca Hammack assisted with 10 digs.

In the first Dixie Round Robin Tournament last weekend, CNU finished 1-2 with one win against Shenandoah University and two losses against Averett College and Ferrum College.

The Lady Captains defeated Shenandoah 16-14, 15-9, 15-10. Vaden led the team with 16 kills and 16 digs, while Sophomore Oksana Boukhina had 11 kills and 25 digs. Senior Heidi Jackson added 40 assists.

CNU lost to Averett 15-9, 15-6, 15-3 with Sheppard leading the team with 6 kills. Ferrum defeated the Lady Captains 15-8, 7-15, 15-4, 15-13. Boukhina led the team with 11 kills and 6 blocks, while Sheppard led the squad with 8 digs.



Sophomore Heather Vance breaks away from a Barton defender.

Photo by Ben Hutt/The Captain's Log

McFerrin's Play Propels Lady Captains to 4-1-1 Record

The Lady Captains faced off against Mary Baldwin College last Wednesday and had no problem dispensing the Squirrels 6-1 at Captains Field.

Junior Laura McFerrin had the first ever hat trick in women's soccer history and is now holds the single season record for the most goals in a season with eight. McFerrin also set the record for the most points in a game with seven. She also added an assist.

McFerrin opened the scoring in the first half netting her first goal with 40:07 remaining. Sabrina Kirkley recorded the next goal with 36:07 left in the first half on a pass from McFerrin. CNU's third goal with 28:11 remaining in the first by McFerrin set the single season record. Heather Vance recorded the assist.

McFerrin's third goal came with 22:48 remaining in the first was her third of the game and was assisted by Kim Sutton. Jessie Robins finished the scoring in the first half knotting her first goal with 19:54 remaining on a pass by Vance. Jennifer Callaway had the only tally in the second half kicking the twine with 35:22 to go in the second half.

The Lady Captains outshot Mary Baldwin 32-2 in the win. Sophomore goalkeeper Kim Hughes didn't have to make any

saves in the game.

CNU played regionally ranked Randolph-Macon in Ashland, VA Sunday, Sept. 19 and came away with a 2-1 win.

McFerrin scored both goals in the victory. Freshman Amy Petko assisted on both goals.

Sophomore Anne Johnson had five saves. The Lady Captains outshot the Lady Yellow Jackets 25-8 in the win.

"Our intensity stepped up and we outplayed them in the second half," head coach Jen Clark said. "I am very happy with the result, especially going in and defeating a regionally ranked team on their turf."

The Lady Captains faced off against Division II Barton College Saturday, Sept. 11 and dropped a 2-1 heartbreaker at Captains Field.

Callaway scored CNU's lone goal on a breakaway with 8:34 remaining in the second half.

Hughes had six saves in the game. Both goals that she gave up were shots just above her reach.

"This was a huge improvement from last year," CNU head coach Jen Clark. "This is a good step in the right direction. We are still working the kinks out."

The next women's home game is Saturday, Oct. 16 against Shenandoah at 2 pm.

COMMITTEE

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the Admissions Office. She said that they would do different promotions for students who are interested in coming to CNU for football.

However, "It wouldn't be a big change from what we do now," she says.

"I have talked to other admissions directors of small universities and colleges and they have said that the addition of football has been a great addition to their school," Cavander says. "The possibility of attracting one hundred new males along with a flag squad and a marching band would bring one hundred more individuals who would be excited about coming to CNU."

Sophomore Chris Leigh agrees with Cavander. "I think it would be a good addition to the school," Leigh said. "Why wouldn't it be? It would give CNU more recognition and add to the growth on campus."

Gordon's committee has announced that they will hold two open meetings to listen to the views of students, faculty and staff about the possibility of football. Gordon has encouraged those who are unable to attend the meetings to e-mail their views to any committee member.

The committee wants to hear everyone's views and those who attend should write their views down and give them to the committee.

"We hope that the public meetings will allow people to give their feelings about football," Gordon said.

The dates of the open meetings are as follows: Thursday, October 14 from 4:30 to 5:30 pm in the Student Center Board Room. The second date is Wednesday, October 27 from 12:00 to 2:00, also in the Student Center Board Room.

The committee will be gathering information in a number of areas including the impact that football might have on the athletic department, finance, and Title IX. Also they will look at the impact on academic life and student life activities. The committee will examine the effects that football has had on other schools.

"Once I have reviewed the football feasibility study, I will decide whether we will proceed with football or not," Tribble says. "I am very grateful to Dr. Gordon and to the people he selects to serve on the committee for their service to the University."

CNU Racks Up Dixie Athletes of the Week Honors

Dixie Conference Players of the Week were announced for the week of Sept. 20. CNU had one member on that list, freshman Amy Petko was named Dixie Conference Rookie of the Week for women's soccer. Petko assisted on both goals in a 2-1 win over regionally ranked Randolph-Macon. That was CNU's first win over a regionally ranked opponent in their three year history.

For the week of Sept. 13, CNU senior cross country runner Jon Leggett was men's cross country Runner of the Week. At the University of Virginia Invitational he was the top non-Division I finisher coming in 30th with a time of 28:02.

For the week of Sept. 6, sophomore volleyball player Oksana Boukhina was named Player of the Week for her performance against Sweet Briar, St. Paul's and Mary Washington. Freshman Matt Sinclair was named Rookie of the Week for Cross Country for his performance in the Salisbury Invitational where he was the 10th Division III finisher with a 24th place finish with a time of 28:59.

Coming Next Issue

- ◆ Golf exclusive and preview
- ◆ Men's and women's cross country preview, who's who
- ◆ Cross Country, men's and women's soccer, golf, and volleyball results, stats, and standings

Are you interested in writing about sports? If so, contact Case and Dave at 594-7196 or email us at clog@cnu.edu

Question of the Week

If you were President Tribble, what would you spend the university's budget on?



Senior Sean Kronin: More parking, being an immediate concern of the University, more student activities to boost student morale and football.



Mary Nason, '88 graduate: Expanded parking closer to the main campus and more erudite professors to enhance the prestige of the college.



Freshman Shawn Peay: A football team with a marching band.



Freshman Tony Knight: A printer and more computers for the dorm.



Hungry? Try Brown Bagging it

By Alison Mollick
Contributing Writer

Picture it: It's Friday, and you've just gotten out of your 11 o'clock biology class. You're hungry. You're ready for the weekend, but unfortunately, you have one more early afternoon lecture in an hour before you can head home and start the weekend. Your fried by the week long hum-drum school blues, like when you were fighting through the second chapter of a 65 dollar text book at midnight (hey, you had to watch ER, right?) and then the following morning struggling to stay awake to discuss it. All you want to do is grab a quick, cheap bite to get your energy up and still have enough cash left over for the weekend's beer supply.

Sounds like an easy enough problem to remedy, until you get to the Student Center and reality rears its ugly head. Christopher's has been closed. The line for The Terrace extends out of the door and down past where all the Greeks are trying to sway you into joining sister or brotherhood. With less than an hour left before your last class, what do you do? Well, here are your options, as I see it:

Starve. Who needs food, really? Did you know that a human can survive almost two weeks without food related nourishment?

Splurge. Head over to Harbor Lights and invest in their all-you-can-eat line. It costs five and some change, but if you really take advantage of the all-you-can-eat aspect, you won't need food for the rest of the weekend.

Wait. Yes, in line at the Terrace. It'll only take about fifteen minutes to get through and about the same to actually get your chicken quesadilla (a CNU student favorite). Then inhale your lunch and head to the bookstore for some Tums. Note: That extra dollar you spent on Tums could have been used toward a forty pack of Schlitz, every student-on-a-budget's favorite alcoholic beverage.

Fast Food. Make a mad dash for your car and attempt to fight the lunchtime traffic heading to the nearby fast food places. Subway Station is your best bet; because not only is it close, but it's reasonably priced if you get a six-inch Veggie and remember to flash your student ID card to get the extra 10% off. Note: With this option you will definitely lose your parking space and end up in class late smelling like Italian dressing.

Snack. Go to one of the plethora of vending machines located around campus. Get yourself a Pepsi product, bag of chips and a candy bar for a combined total of about 2.50! You can't beat that with a Flex or Dining card! Note: Stay away from the cake products. Only Mr. Hostess himself knows how long those things have really been caught between the coils.

Lastly, all I can say is to use this as a learning experience. Next time try brown bagging it, like you did when you were in grammar school. Just remember to put the apple beneath both your sandwich and chips to ensure a lunch that is both tasty and of normal, unsmushed size.

The Captain's Log wants to hear from you!

Is something bothering you around campus? If so, write a letter to the editor and voice your opinion. You can e-mail it to us at clog@cnu.edu Or drop it off at our office In Student Center 223.

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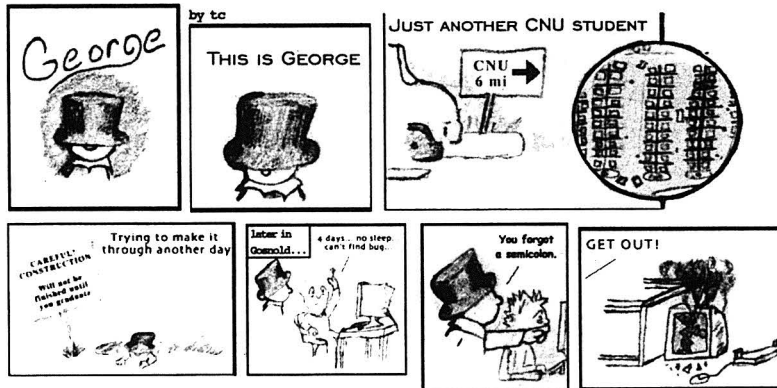
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COMICS



Shots! Your Information Hit...

The Fine Print

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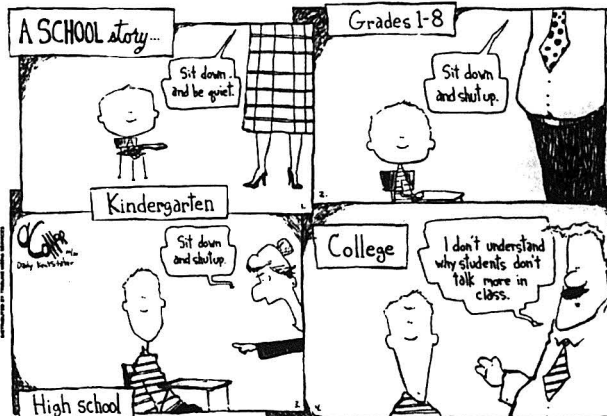
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TO ALL TAPE-A-QUARTER SUBMITTANTS - The Captain's Log would like to thank you all for your patience and understanding in light of absence of the Tape-A-Quarter's these initial issues of the newspaper. Due to restraints on space and advertising demands, we had to sacrifice the the comics and classifieds page. Now, however, without further ado, the *Tape-A-Quarters* have returned....

Go Gamma Phi Beta!! We love our new member class...Jeannie, Jennifer, Karen, Melissa, Rebekah, Brooke, Lillian, Stacey, Emily, Shannon, Erin, and Amanda! Go Tau Babes! Love in, Melody

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The Student Government Association would like to thank Sigma Pi, Pi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Phi Omega for their help with the concert on the Great Lawn on Friday, August 27. Your help was greatly appreciated!

Congratulations to the Tau class of Gamma Phi Beta! We love you! The best Little Sisters...Jeannie, Jennifer, Karen, Melissa, Rebekah, Brooke, Lillian, Stacey, Emily, Shannon, Erin, and Amanda -- your Big Sisters love you! Keep up the great work G-Phi's! Love, Me.

MODEL NEEDED for art classes, to pose in leotards or street clothes. Schedule varies. Call Art Department at 594-7090.

At this time you might be asking yourself...

What the heck are the Tape-A-Quarters?!

Tape-a-Quarters serve a number of purposes. Slap a 25 cent piece on that little form you see at the bottom right-hand corner of the page and fill it up with whatever information you wish.

Perhaps you want to send message to a friend (silly, serious, unintelligible, whatever).

Got someone special? Let them know how much you care in a Tape-A-Quarter.

Maybe you've got a bone to pick with someone and want to air it in public (though try not to be too offensive or vulgar).

If you've got something you want to sell or buy, your seeking a roommate or tutor or simply need to get a message out to the general campus population, you can run an ad in a Tape-A-Quarter.

Or just fill the form up with whatever silly nonsense, gibberish, quotes or deep thoughts might strike you as important.

In other words, just about anything goes (for the official, break-these-rules-and-risk-imprisonment rules, consult the two columns on your right.)

Place the form in the Captain's Log's Tape-a-Quarter box in the Student Center (next to the copy machine) and we'll print your message in the next issue.

Get your Tape-A-Quarter in the Next Captain's Log

Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds are for students, faculty, staff and members of the alumni society only. Simply write your ad and tape a quarter to it.

• Rates are \$0.25 per ad for six (6) lines or 60 words, whichever is less. Ads exceeding six lines will not be run.

• All ads are run in one issue only. For multiple runs call MS. CLASSIFIED (594-7196) for further information.

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• Tape-A-Quarters must be left in

our convenient drop-box located on the first floor of the Campus Center next to the Game Room or by mailing to: The Captain's Log, Classified Department, 1 University Place, Newport News, Virginia 23606.

• DO NOT bring Tape-A-Quarter ads to our office.

• Tape-A-Quarter ads are published on a space available basis. Those ads which are not published because of space constraints will be published in the next issue.

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