



25th
Anniversary

The Captain's Log

est. 1970



Volume 27 Issue 4

Newport News, VA

October 2, 1995

Ratcliff leads Captains to Victory

By Chris Perry
Staff Writer

Head Coach Winston Brown would like this season to be as good, if not better, than last year; a year in which the men dominated and the women turned in strong times against tough opposition. If the CNU Invitational held on Sept. 23 is any indication, the team may be on the right track.

With five runners in the top ten, the Captains cruised to a first place team finish with 27 points on the 8000 meter course at Newport News Park. Salisbury State College was next with 49 points, followed by Pembroke State University (64), Gallaudet College (85) and Salisbury State College (85).

James Ratcliff and Kevin Allen paced CNU with stellar performances. Ratcliff placed first overall with a time of 25:34.43, while Allen was second with 26:14.35. Also placing for the Captains were Jason Smith (6th, 27:48.49); Damon Chowning (8th, 28:20.91); Jason Lowder (10th, 28:42.05); Khary Jones (12th, 28:55.82) and Mike Koontz (16th, 29:59.44).

"I was real pleased with Ratcliff," commented Brown. "For him, there was not a lot of competition, so he just really took it easy. However, he still ran a time that was

probably the number one time in the south-east region."

Coach Brown said he felt that Allen turned in the top performance of the meet saying, "That's the fastest time of anybody ever in this region, on that course, outside of James Ratcliff. So that is impressive."

The Lady Captains finished third overall with 60 points on the 5000 meter course. Other team finishes were Salisbury State (1st, 24), Pembroke State University (2nd, 53) and Gallaudet (4th, 104).

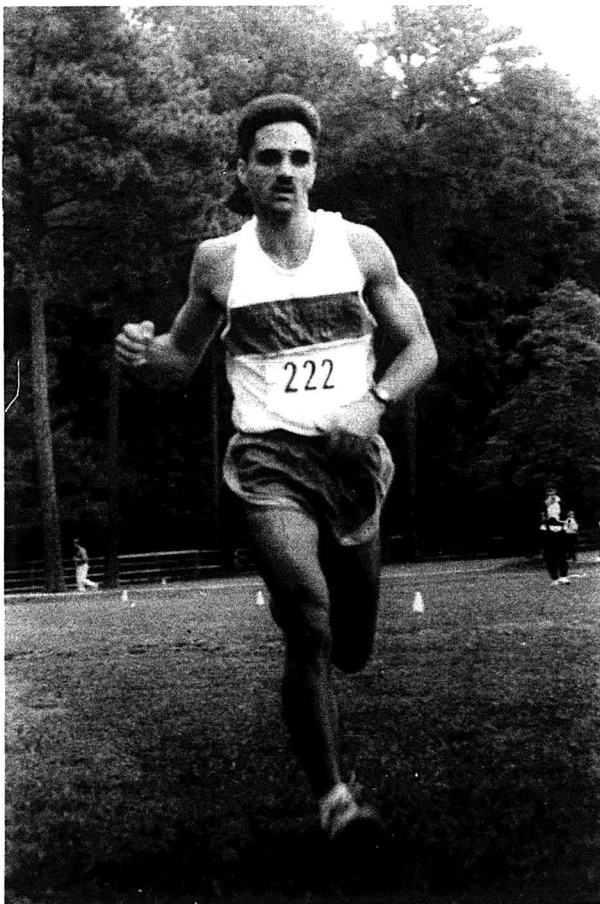
Nicole Horn finished second overall with a time of 19:28.47, just three seconds off of first place. Also placing for the Lady Captains were Tonni Wells (8th, 20:50.16); Adjoa Taylor (9th, 20:50.98); Rene Rochette (21st, 23:19.70) and Rose Charris (27th, 25:51.01).

"Horn ran a great race," said Brown. "She took a chance to win the race and stayed in the front the whole time. Even though she got out kicked in the end, there is no way I would fault her. Her finish, I thought, was super."

On Sept. 30, the team competed in the Greensboro Invitational. They return to Newport News Park on Oct. 14 for the State Meet.

James Ratcliff crosses the finish line with a first place time of 25:34.43.

Photo by Amy Williams



Music Department Receives Accreditation

by Robin Harris
Staff Writer

The CNU music department has yet another reason to sing. After three years of exhaustive effort, the Bachelor of Music program recently became one of only three on campus to receive national accreditation.

Dr. Mark U. Reimer, director of music, said the department is thrilled to have received this status. With fear of budget cuts looming everywhere "the timing was perfect," said Reimer. "We don't have the huge numbers of students in our department that a school like James Madison does," he said, "so it was important to draw national attention to our program."

The accreditation, which comes from the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM), assures that schools meet the minimum standards of excellence in instruction, curriculum and performance.

"The accreditation also significantly enhances a student's degree," said Reimer. "If a prospective employer hasn't heard of the school, they can check the College Music Society list" and know that the school meets standards of excellence based on that.

In addition to giving CNU music students an edge, Reimer also said, the accreditation will help the department to draw quality faculty as well as larger numbers of quality students.

Coffee & Conversation SGA's First Meeting a Success

By Jon White, News Editor
& Robin Harris, Staff Writer

Last week SGA held its first Coffee & Conversation meeting of the year. About 10 students joined Dean Robert Spicer to discuss their concerns about campus life. "It went great," said Dean Spicer. "It's an excellent forum to get to know students and exchange information."

Topics that drew the most student concern were library and computer center hours, as well as

lack of support for internet users. Students cited lack of quiet in the residence hall as their main reason for wanting library and computer hours extended. Both centers currently close at 10:00 p.m. and students would like to see this pushed back to midnight. Students also suggested that interns staff the extra positions needed to fulfill the extended hours demand.

Also of concern to students was the lack of support they are receiving with the internet. Currently there are only 10 remote access modem lines available for the entire student population. Stu-

dents said they felt the need for more funding to increase the number of phone lines. They also wanted internet support sessions to instruct students attempting to connect from home, as well as general instruction about the World Wide Web.

SGA Vice President of University Relations Dave Edwards said, "For the first meeting of its kind this year, I think it went really well." SGA plans to hold another Coffee & Conversation Oct. 25 at 1:00 p.m. in the Terrace.

Editorials

There's no place like home

Scott Truhlar
Staff Writer

Every vote still counts

As local candidates gear up for a fierce November battle between the parties, one begins to wonder how many individuals in Newport News will actually vote this year. Last week the Daily Press ran a full series on the issues, so it must be time for the TV commercials and mudslinging to begin. Fortunately, this year we have nothing like the North/Robb scandals to focus on, candidates seem to be talking issues so far. This does not mean, however, that individuals and groups don't need to get out and vote. With the national trend leaning towards a Republican takeover, it is just as important that we vote as we see fit, making educated decisions based on the issues, not just the parties.

Minimal coverage

Temporary insurance available through the school costs more and covers less. It's endorsed and recommended by the university as an excellent option for a recent graduate or a student between jobs. This assumes that alumni are either young, healthy and single or have access to other insurance. With so many students also heading families, doesn't CNU owe us a better health care option?

Neither Mary Immaculate Hospital nor Riverside Regional Medical Center has ever heard of MEGA Life and Health Insurance Company Student Insurance Division. But that is the kind of insurance available through the university. MEGA's policy costs about the same as others available in the area, but they do not cover as much. Routine physicals, preventative testing, well-baby care or dental care come out of the insured student's pocket. Pregnant women, people with other preexisting conditions and people who take risks like skydiving can't be covered at all unless continuously covered for twelve months under the university's insurance plan.

Companies such as Blue Cross/Blue Shield cover many of these exclusions at least partially. For example, uninsured pregnant women can buy policies for themselves which cover any problems not related to the pregnancy. So why doesn't CNU have Blue Cross/Blue Shield instead of this no-name little company?

Up in smoke

After reading the article in last week's issue of The Captain's Log describing the banning of incense in the Residence Hall, we have been puzzled. How is it, we ask ourselves, that one can smoke in the residence hall with the consent of one's roommate, yet not be permitted to also burn incense?

Confusing, we know. Surely if one is allowed to smoke, one should be allowed to burn incense. Incense is not hazardous, but it has been proven countless times that cigarette smoke is--whether first hand or second hand smoke.

Regardless of the question of health, there is an infringement of First Amendment rights when incense is forbidden in a religious ritual. There are school rules, and there is also the law. Others are allowed to practice their religion freely. All students should be allowed this right, without question. If cigarette smoke is permitted in the air, then so should the scent of incense. We would rather smell the incense.

As I lean forward to waft the aroma of roses towards my nose, I see my mothers tears running down their delicate petals. I pass this off as a fleeting moment of insanity, yet there is something that reminds me of the last time I saw my family and friends. I never realized how it was to place distance between me and my loved ones until I came here to CNU. Now, I cannot wait to see the smiling faces of my younger brothers. To them life is so simple: get up, go to school, come home, watch cartoons and play. Then there is my parents; the last thing I remember of them is the way my Mom fought back the tears as I boarded the plane. They realized that one of my dreams has finally been realized; and that their middle child is not only reaching for his dreams but is finally achieving them.

Granted, within the short time I have been at CNU I have made many friends, and I love them like they are my life, but there is a void that will only go left unfilled until that day when I know my family is within hugging distance. Many people have said that technology is a bad thing. They say that on-line is bad, but I sit in front of this computer screen everyday not because "I have no life" but because it helps to alleviate the pain of 1500 miles.

The computer is not the only way to avoid thinking of my friends and family (plug for MCI), but there is schoolwork, too. As of now, all that can be said of the schoolwork is that it is a direct reflection of what this student's mind, body, and soul go through each day. Then there are the joys of "working" for the Captain's Log (sounds

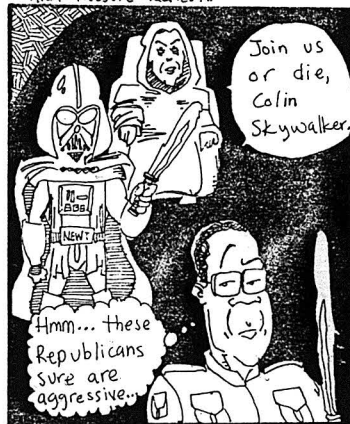
like something floating in the toilet), and coming up with topics that are of some importance to the issues students face everyday. What about joining clubs, and Hall Commission? They help me "forget" the true pains in life, yet they show me other pains that need to be addressed.

Most definitely, there are people on this campus that are willing to share their most intimate secrets, and yes, even give you a "person squeeze" A.K.A. a hug, if you want them to, but where is the true love that this person is expressing? And are they just huggable because it helps them to forget their own personal pain?

This article is meant to be one that is depressing or one that sheds a little light on its author, but it is meant to show that for some people, even if they are seniors who have been around the block a few times, family and friends are the most important things in their life. For some, a remedy is just a few hours away, straight down the highway. For others the remedy is just a little longer, like a 29 hour road trip, straight down the road, or a 29 hour flight halfway around the world.

Have you called your mother today? Have you even thought of her? Or have you been so busy with other things that you "don't have time?" Well, I'm making the time, so professors if I show up late for your classes, or if I'm an hour late for a deadline, or I decide to come to class and doodle on post cards, I mean no disrespect to you, but I'm taking the time to think of my friends and family...**person squeezes going out to all**.

Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich turn on the high pressure tactics...



The Captain's Log

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Corrections / Clarifications

In last week's article, "International Learning..." we identified Hongying, a Chinese student, as being from Hongying, rather than being named Hongying.

The Captain's Log, the official student newspaper at Christopher Newport University, will be published on 24 Mondays throughout the 1995-1996 academic year and printed by Virginia Gazette Publishing. News contributions are accepted by facsimile (594-7639) or in The Captain's Log office (CC223). Circulation inquiries, advertising rates and policies are available upon request by telephone or mail. The Captain's Log welcomes letters from its readers. Send to: The Captain's Log, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, VA, 23606. Letters may also be brought to our office, left in our mailbox on the second floor of the Campus Center, downloaded on CNU on-line or sent to our internet address: "clg@pcn.cnu.edu." Anonymous letters may be printed, but writers must sign the original, providing full address and telephone number for verification purposes. Students: please indicate your class status. If the writer is affiliated with an organization, that may be noted. The Captain's Log reserves the right to edit letters according to style, subject and length, as well as to refuse publication. For a letter to be considered for publication in the next issue, we must receive it by noon of the Wednesday prior to publication. Corrections/clarifications to The Captain's Log will be published in the issue following the error.

Letter to the Editor

Freedom Alert

The basic need for privacy won't be satisfied by residence hall life. Without experiencing the new routine firsthand, it is impossible for dorm students to expect the severity of restrictions on their independence. Unless prepared to stand by commitments to freedom, residents will find limits on aspects of life presumably beyond sanction by policy. It is as if they relinquished their say-so in situations demanding thought upon signing the housing contract. Still, one cannot sign away First Amendment rights; they are a liberty granted to all Americans. Even criminals are guaranteed the right to religious freedom. Someone please grant me expedient exile from the totalitarian advisors in the CNU residence hall.

Immersed in an ocean of change and under pressure to conform, it is possible for your voice to evaporate into the waves of compliance. Judgmental attitudes and rigid extremes are contrary to the makeup of a college atmosphere, an atmosphere which needs to be conducive to growth. It is hard to feel comfortable in an environment prohibiting flexibility, progress, and the satisfaction of personal religious needs.

Banning the practice of traditional rituals in the privacy of a dorm room clearly oversteps the boundary between religious freedom and authority, disregarding the basic liberties guaranteed by the Constitution. Spiritual practices ought to be beyond regulation.

The old cliché, "where there's smoke, there's fire," brings to mind a compromise in need of revision. How is it practical to suggest students burn anything, even incense, in the Campus Center, which has no fire alarm or sprinkler system. If incense is truly a fire hazard, safety precautions need to be taken there as well.

Fire alarms are silenced in residents' rooms in Santoro Hall, making it more difficult for them to escape a fire. The whole purpose of an alarm is to alert a person to danger. Why then is it impossible for occupants of the residence hall to hear the warning, yet the security guards on duty at the front desk are notified? When a fire detector is monitored and not activated, its purpose becomes not to save lives but to restrict them. Sensitivity levels of fire alarms need to be reduced, and sensibility used in exchange. Those who have taken responsibility for ensuring equality and safety need to reevaluate their agenda. Adjustments are necessary to provide an adequate and equal standard of living for all community members.

When our niggling administrators can't see their own inconsistencies, it is not startling that America on a global scope cannot transcend the immature need to tell the world what to do.

Freedom is the keynote of the United States of America, the breath of her national life and the signature of her soul. At her founding, we were given the freedom to choose our own path of development, with wide-ranging religious and civil liberties never before granted in the history of the world.

We each feel something of America's soul when we experience a taste of freedom. We feel it when we break through a restriction such as a job, relationship, or old belief system, and claim the freedom to find something new of our own.

Jessica Shumake, Freshman



Wes' World

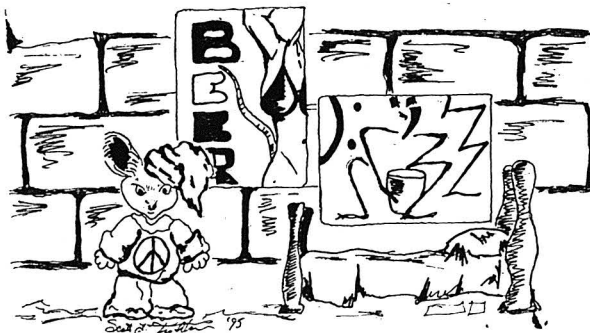
How To Conduct A Rodent Survey

By Wesley Cline
Staff Writer

Not long after I spoke with Peepers the cat, I found an article tacked to my door. It was titled, "How To Conduct A Rodent Survey." The only indication as to where this article came from was a small scribble at the bottom of the article that seemed to say, "The disgruntled mice of The Carol K. and Anthony R. Santoro Residence Hall."

I can only assume that the mice were trying to tell me that they want equal time given to their homeless situation. They sense that they are not welcome anywhere on campus. I can see their position; and, in an effort to make my reporting less biased, I put myself to the task of learning "How To Conduct A Rodent Survey." I didn't have time to do more than skim the actual article but I think that I can summarize the problems and special methods you must use to conduct a rodent survey.

The first problem that arises when you try to conduct a rodent survey is finding the rodents with which to conduct the survey. It is not possible to just go up to a rodent's door and knock. Most rodents don't have doors. They just have a little hole in the wall. You could just go up to rodents on the street, but that would only



yield the opinion of homeless rodents. In order to conduct a valid survey, you must have the opinions of home-owner rodents. The only solution I can see is to politely knock on the rodents' walls or to leave a sign up so that the rodents could come to a central location for surveying.

The next problem that arises is to ascertain exactly what anyone would want

to survey a rodent about. This question is a little harder to answer. It would certainly be helpful to know if the rodents have been eating your cheese. Your roommate would appreciate this since it would mean you would no longer be accusing her of eating your cheese. It would also be helpful to know which cheese to serve at your party next weekend and which cheese to send to

your bratty younger brother for his birthday.

Besides questions about rodent eating habits, you could also ask rodents about music. These creatures are living in the walls and, yes, in that pile of dirty laundry you still haven't washed since last fall. They may not like the music you like. How would you feel if you had Heavy Metal blasting through the walls if you were strictly a Classical fan? Well, this is exactly how the rodents feel. It is almost impossible for rodents to keep pictures hung on the wall while music is blasting at high decibels.

Even if you find the right questions to ask, the rodents may be too shy to come out to be surveyed. Rodents, by nature, are shy creatures preferring not to interact with humans. The rodents weren't even brave enough to come directly to me to voice their complaint. They snuck up to my door, nailed the article up and ran away.

I hope that this little guide to rodent surveying will be of use to you. I certainly intend to use this newfound knowledge as soon as possible. The only problem is that when I attempted to survey some of the resident rodents all I could find was Peepers with a very suspicious grin on his face.

Life in the Real World

CNU Student Now the Teacher

By Robin Harris
Staff Writer

Trees touched with red and gold, bulky sweatshirts and new jeans, freshly sharpened pencils and color coordinated notebooks: all signs that fall has arrived and its time for classes to begin. However, this fall one CNU student isn't returning to the classroom to crack the books. Now she's the teacher.

Shannon Tompkins, a senior in her last semester at CNU, is in the final stage of completing her English/Education degree requirements. This September, Tompkins began the student teacher portion of her certification at Southwestern Elementary School in Chesapeake.

Everyday "Mrs. Tompkins" is surrounded by 20 wide-eyed five year-olds who test everything she has spent four and a half years learning. From teaching letter recognition to singing the days of the week song, Tompkins is constantly challenged to find new and exciting ways to teach these children. "I really like what I'm doing," said Tompkins, "It's just that I'm spending more time preparing and planning than I thought I would. When I was in school we had to prepare sample thematic units for the students, but we had the whole semester to

do it, now I have a week if I'm lucky."

Though the pace is frantic Tompkins feels the classes she took at CNU adequately prepared her for the challenges of her job. "The only thing I would like to see changed is for us to have had more interaction with children beforehand," she said. "We had observation time, but it can't prepare you for real interaction with children."

Tompkins said that all the children have varying amounts of home training and it affects their behavior in the classroom. "There is one little boy who spends his whole day thinking about the bathroom or snack," said Tompkins. "That's all he's really concerned about. Then there is another little boy who had a bad morning at home and wouldn't do his class work until I promised to stand beside him and watch him. He just needed that little extra reassurance."

Though the students all have different personalities Tompkins says she loves all of them. "There just all so little and sweet," she said. "It makes the long hours of planning worth it."

Those long hours of planning begin almost as soon as she arrives home



everyday. She spends her evenings forming lesson plans, cutting out cardboard fruits and vegetables, and the day we talked she was gluing popcorn to paper corn cobs. "I try to have a variety of learning experiences for them," said Tompkins. "Sometimes I don't know if I am doing the right thing, but then one of the other kindergarten teachers will tell me she had the same idea or that I did a good job and it helps."

After her semester of fall teach-

ing is over Tompkins will graduate from CNU and take her National Teacher Examination. Upon passage of the exam she hopes to work in the Chesapeake or Portsmouth school systems. When asked if all the years of hard work have been worth it she grins, "Sometimes it depends on what day you ask, but yes it was worth it. I made the right choice."

Ferguson students sad to go, remain open to new opportunities

By Karen DiGiorgio
Contributing Writer

Faced with the prospect of attending another high school in 1996, Ferguson High students are expressing a myriad of emotions ranging from contentment to contention. Members of the school board will decide which high school they will attend following a series of hearings scheduled October 9th, 10th, and 11th.

Tommy, the youngest member of a family of competitive swimmers, is a freshman at Ferguson. According to his mother, Tommy is thrilled with the possibility of attending Menchville High, where his father is the swim team coach. Furthermore, transferring to Menchville will allow him to continue an athletic tradition which began with his older sisters.

Robert is a junior who works part time at the Hiddenwood Food Lion. Not really upset by Ferguson's closing, he admitted to being anxious about starting over in a new school.

"I'm a little worried about having to learn the layout of another school," Robert said, "and maybe losing some friends."

When asked whether Ferguson juniors were going to have the same opportunity to purchase class rings as other area high school juniors, Robert replied, "Sure! The ring company is giving us a great deal and will change the name of the school next year for free."

At the other end of the spectrum is a sophomore, Christine. She is extremely angry with CNU and Newport News Schools for "robbing her of the chance to graduate from the high school her mother and uncle graduated from."

"I don't think it's fair," said Christine, adding that "CNU should leave Ferguson to the school system until the current freshman class graduates." Although she is also concerned about navigating in a new school, Christine is more upset that CNU is ending a family tradition she looked forward to continuing.

The school board has yet to determine the location and times for the October 9-11th hearings, which are open to the public.

Dr. Dog prophesizes

By Lorrie Rubino
Contributing Writer

According to CNU's Dr. Dog, the common appearance of pooches in movies warns viewers against the follies of present-day society.

Dr. Dog, a.k.a. Dr. Douglas Gordon, presented his case to a group of students and faculty in a lecture titled, "Furry Four-Legged Prophets of Doom and Redemption: Tracking the Canine Icon in a Decade of Dog Films, 1984-1994."

The lecture concentrated on the dog as a prophet and a teacher to humans plummeting towards disaster.

According to Dr. Gordon, social ills such as the failing family unit, emphasized materialism, surging violence and the lack of good authority figures are all topics that the common, ordinary dog movie deals with on a regular basis.

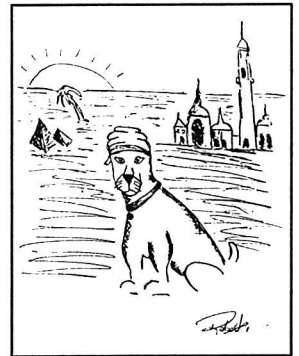
"Dogs are symbolic prophets that warn us against the follies of our time," Dr. Gordon said.

The average movie viewer, perhaps, may have missed the serious social undertones contained in popular movies such as Lassie or Beethoven, but be assured they are there.

Man's furry friend and redeemer usually spends its time bringing a family together. The pooch will show up from nowhere, show adults the error of their ways and teach the family to love and enjoy life.

In the process of doing all of this, the dog condemns human follies such as materialistic urges, enslavement to schedules, neglecting the home, and failing as authority figures.

The other major issues a little dog can tackle in movies are violence and human cowardice. Violence is usually pro-



jected through the dog-in films, to shift emphasis away from the violence of man. Cowardice is shown after the dog does something truly self-sacrificing and either shames humans for their cowardice or inspires them to face fear.

When dealing with these issues, dog films either raise questions in the mind of the viewer about current social trends or they leave the viewer with a vision of hope and unity.

"Dog film makers are very serious," Dr. Gordon said.

Dr. Gordon started studying the work of these film makers about seven years ago. It eventually formed into a lecture supported by movies ranging from the obscure, Tim Burton's Frankenweenie, to box-office hits like Beethoven.

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Cybernetics

By Jessica Shumake
Features Editor

The Santoro residence hall has an on-line computer lab equipped with assistants. Open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, the lab employs four trained assistants who include Denise Fuhr, Lacy Fuhr, Caroline Liden, and David Culpepper. With eight computers total, the lab is relatively busy all day long. Assistants work 20 hours a week and know first and foremost the answer to the most popular question asked, "What do I do?"

Knowing the fundamentals is a primary requirement for all on-line laboratory assistants. Basic on-line commands, and experience are essential. Denise Fuhr has 7 years computer experience which set a solid foundation for when she began working at the lab this past summer. It takes more than knowing how to turn on a computer to become truly acclimated to a system. Denise commented, "learning computer semantics is a lot of trial and error." She suggests taking a class or purchasing a computer command dictionary to learn more.

Denise, who takes her religious studies course with Kip Reddick, says, "On-line classes are not for anyone who likes to procrastinate. It is not as easy to catch up if you fall behind, either." She has no preference when it comes to on-line versus classroom instruction, but added she would not take all of her classes on-line if possible because she likes class interaction.

The on-line setup is ideal for students taking courses and working a full time job. Self motivated people benefit most

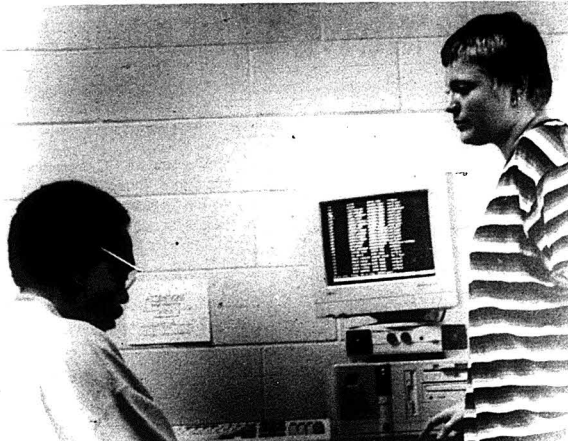
because it's easier for them to work at their own pace.

A concern many have is if information classified as private is accessible to someone skilled in computer manipulation. The safest way to eliminate snooping is simply to command information be sent directly to the receiver. As Denise clarifies, "sending directly to the receiver is a pain because once you send something you cannot retrieve it to add or delete." Without designating a message receiver only, security is impossible. Once something is entered into a computer terminal it's fair game for anyone surfing the net. CNU on-line grades are an exception to this rule. They are private, accessible only to the Systems Engineer, James Phillips.

Denise, who doesn't worry at all about hazardous carcinogenic radiation from computer monitors, prefers IBM com-

puters. This is because IBM's tend to be compatible with other systems. She adds, "Apples are to be eaten, not played with." The generalized attitude that Macintosh computers tend to be more trouble than they are worth, is an expert's perception, acquired from experience in the on-line lab.

Formatting disks, answering telephones, and assisting the computer illiterate all comes with the territory in cyberspace. Up to 40 hours a week are offered to summertime assistants. Seniority is a factor, so keep an open mind if you master on-line concepts, escaping to the net is always a possibility for future employment.



Coming Up

Week of Oct. 2-6

- M - Resume/Cover Letter writing
3 p.m. - CC 146
- T - Men are from Mars,
Women are from Venus
3 p.m. - CC 146
- W - Test prep and taking
11 a.m. - CC146
Senior Gift Committee
1 p.m. - CC 150
all seniors invited
Choosing a major
2 p.m. - CC 146
- Th - Blues Busters -
11 a.m. - CC 146
National Depression Screening
11 a.m. - CC Breezeway
- F - Interview Seminar
2 p.m. - CC 146
Delta Sigma Theta dance
Christopher's - 9 p.m.

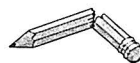
In the Future. . .

- Oct 9 - 13 - Canned Food Drive
- Oct 9 - Red Cross Blood Drive
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. CC 150
- Oct. 10 - AMA speaker -
Marsha Wolf
11 a.m. - Banquet Room
- Oct. 11 - R/Octoberfest
noon to 5 p.m.
Great Lawn

The Alice F. Randall Writing Center




presents

HOW TO ANSWER ESSAY QUESTIONS



This 30-minute workshop is designed to help students write well-organized answers to essay questions.

TOPICS:

-  Organizing the Answer Before Writing It
-  Deciding Which Type of Question It Is
-  Including a Thesis Statement

Handouts on these topics will be distributed

Date: Thursday, October 5

Time: 12:20 - 12:50 p.m.

Place: Campus Center, rm. 150



Bring Your Lunch and A Friend!

Faith Matters

"Are you listening to me?" Perhaps you have asked this question of a friend or family member during the course of a conversation. Most of us can usually tell when someone is not listening to us. Sometimes their responses give them away, other times it may be their body language. All of us are guilty of not listening sometimes.

John S. Mogabgab, Editor of Weavings journal, writes these words: "In every experience of true listening, especially to God but also to another person, there is a mysterious moment in which the one who listens steps out from a fortress of self-concern and dwells silently in the truth of the one who speaks. This is a moment of great risk and great courage, for it ushers us into a different way of being in the world."

What would happen if we listened, really listened, to the people around us? We might begin to hear the needs and hurts of those around us. We might discover ways we could be better ministers to our friends and family. We might learn more about other people and their ideas. We might be challenged to think in new ways. We might find ourselves changed!

EVANGELISTEN is the name of

a conference sponsored by Virginia Baptist Campus Ministry during the weekend of October 27-29. Held in Richmond, the program includes keynote speaker Tony Campolo, musicians Steve Camp, Ken Medema, and conference music leader Marvin Williams. Dr. Patricia Gould-Champ, pastor of one of Richmond's newest congregations will also speak to the group. A concert by VCU's "Black Awakening" Gospel Choir will be held Saturday evening.

During the weekend, students will speak with a variety of people including the homeless and other economically disadvantaged persons, AIDS patients, city and state officials, the incarcerated, various intergenerational groups, and others. Seminars will address the importance of listening with empathy as a means of sharing faith and hope.

If you are interested in receiving more information on this conference or would like to sign up to attend, please call 591-0513 or stop by the office of the Baptist Campus Minister, CC 230. The cost for this conference is \$81.00 which covers housing at the Marriott (based on four to a room) and registration. Students will be responsible for their own meals.

Club News

Delta Sigma Theta
Sorority, Inc.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta will be rocking for the Special Olympics Kids during Christopher Newport's Annual R'Octoberfest. The Gamma Phi's will be rocking from 12 p.m. on the 11th to 12 p.m. on the 12th. The girls will be collecting pledges and accepting donations for their efforts. All money raised will be donated to the Special Olympics. It will be a lot of fun and for a good cause.

If you are interested in helping the Gamma Phi's support the Special Olympics, please come on out on Wednesday the 11th of October through Thursday, the 12th. They'll be rocking outside the Campus Center at CNU.

CNU's Epsilon Iota chapter of the international sorority Gamma Phi Beta, was founded in April of 1988. Prior to this the sorority had existed as the local sorority Pi Kappa Sigma since 1972. The chapter has adopted the Special Olympics as their local philanthropy in keeping with their international theme of helping special children. They have been holding the Rock-a-thon for several years now in addition to doing other activities with the kids from the local Special Olympics. Gamma Phi Beta invites everyone to help them help others.

BACK FROM THE DEAD...A HALLOWEEN TRADITION IS REBORN!!!! Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa Psi are reviving their Annual Halloween Party. It will be Halloween night, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Christopher's.

American Marketing Association

The American Marketing Association of Christopher Newport University will be meeting on Oct. 10, 1995 at 11 a.m. in the Banquet Room, Christopher's. Guest speaker will be Marsha Wulf of Talent Link, Inc. Experienced in media marketing and public relations, Marsha Wulf is the head of Talent Link, Inc. a full service booking and casting agency. Talent Link, Inc. is the national representative for Innova Marketing national accounts and has placed talent in national, regional and local commercials and events. Not just for marketing majors, this speaker is for you if you are interested in media, public relations, or marketing your own talent. All CNU students are invited to attend.

Pregnant and Considering Adoption?

We're a loving and stable couple wanting to have a family. If placing your newborn or infant is an alternative you're seriously considering, please call Ken and Beckie at (804)489-2037.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is a private, nonprofit organization whose purpose is to provide services and programs to promote human welfare. It is a sisterhood of more than 185,000 members and 850 chapters in the United States, Japan, Germany, the Virgin Islands, Bermuda, Haiti, Liberia, the Bahamas and the Republic of Korea. It was founded in 1913 on the campus of Howard University.

The major programs of the sorority are based upon the organization's five-point thrust: economic development, educational development, international awareness and involvement, physical and mental health and political awareness and involvement.

This year the Delta's at CNU have a host of activities planned to support their five-point program. October events include:

- Voter Registration, CC Breezeway, Oct. 3
- Delta Dance, Terrace, Oct. 6, 9 p.m.
- Admission for students with i.d. - \$3
- Admission for non students - \$4
- With Campbell's label canned food - \$1 off
- Aim is to collect canned food for Food For Thought. All donations go to Peninsula Food Bank. Come support the hungry while enjoying your favorite rap, r&b and reggae sounds.
- Food For Thought display, Breezeway, Oct. 9-13
- Blood Pressure Check booth, Great Lawn, Oct. 11
- Making Strides Against Cancer walk-a-thon Oct. 21

Other events that Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. have planned this semester will be posted on their bulletin board on the second floor of the campus center.

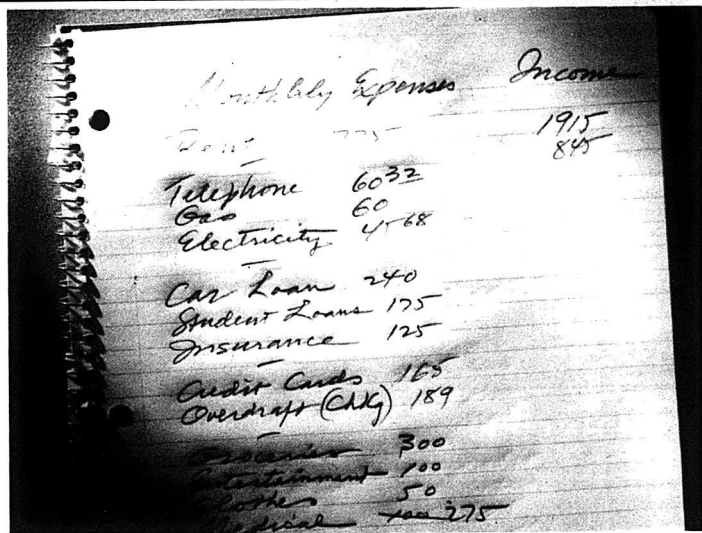
ATTENTION!

The College of Business and Economics needs student assistants to work in the Business Computer Lab.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CONTACT:

Jackie Callahan, Secretary
College of Business and Economics
Dept. of Management and Marketing
594-7215

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.

Can't afford to save for retirement? The truth is, you can't afford not to. Not when you realize that your retirement can last 20 to 30 years or more. You'll want to live at least as comfortably then as you do now. And that takes planning.

By starting to save now, you can take advantage of tax deferral and give your money time to compound and grow. Consider this: Set aside just \$100 each month beginning at age 30 and you can accumulate over \$172,109* by the time you reach age 65. But wait ten years and you'll have to budget \$219 each month to reach the same goal.

Start planning your future. Call our Enrollment Hotline at 1 800 842-2888.



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Over 1.7 million people in education and research put TIAA-CREF at the top of their list for retirement planning. Why not join them?

Call today and learn how simple it is to build a secure tomorrow when you have time and TIAA-CREF working on your side.

*Assuming an interest rate of 7% applied to TIAA Retirement Annuities. This rate is used solely to show the power and effect of compounding. Lower or higher rates would produce very different results. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.

SGA Corner

Come join in the fun at R'Octoberfest '95. The Student Government Association and the Act One programming board have taken the lead in coordinating a full day of events. Organizations from all over campus have joined the effort to help make this one of the best fall festivals yet. Some of the events you can look for are:

President's Council and cook-out on the Great Lawn, sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Music by acoustic guitarist Lewis Megehee.

Star Struck Studios in the campus center lounge, Novelty Sumo Wrestlers on the Great Lawn, and a photo booth sponsored by the Act One programming board.

Basketball Shoot sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta

Snack sales sponsored by the Minority Students Association

Equine Dartboards sponsored by the Equestrian Club

Rock-a-Thon Philanthropy with the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta. Stop by and donate for a good cause.

Fine painting sponsored by the Fine Arts Society.

LOOK FOR THESE EVENTS
AND MUCH MORE AT
R'OCTOBERFEST '95.

Guaranteed to be the best time you have had at CNU this semester.

Career and Counseling Voice

Submitted by Douglas C. Gallae, Director, Office of Career and Counseling Services
Early Reality Check - How Are Your Grades?

Good grief! We are barely into October and someone is already asking about your grades. Believe it or not, this question is not intended to reinforce a need for perfection. Rather, it is a request for a reality check early in the semester. If you have not completed introductory psychology you might not be aware of denial—a defense mechanism. Denial may be at work if you are not performing well academically and either refuse to recognize or admit it. Or you may realize that you are not where you would like to be in terms of your academic progress, but are confused about what to do. Denial or not, if there are already some troubling signs about your grades, now is the time to assess where you are and where you would like to be. We at CNU want you to get the best education possible and enjoy your university experience. Barriers to your academic success may impede both.

Please review the following statements and ask yourself how many of them accurately describe you:

1. My attitude to learning is fairly positive.
2. I know what to do to be successful at CNU and I do it.
3. I manage my time well.
4. There are no personal issues occupying too much of my time.
5. I know how to write good papers.
6. I study in an environment free from distractions where I can concentrate and get a lot accomplished.
7. I ask questions in class when I do not understand something.
8. I know my faculty advisor and am comfortable using him/her as a resource.
9. I know how to prepare for and take different types of tests.
10. My nervousness before a test does not get in my way of recalling needed information.
11. I know how to cope with frustration.
12. There is a reasonable balance in my life between friends, family, fun, employment, and studying.

If many of the items do not describe you,

you may have discovered some of the barriers that may be impeding your academic success. If so, the key question for you now is, what are you going to do? You have choices. You may choose to do nothing and hope that everything will work out in the end. The counselors in the Office of Career and Counseling Services (OCCS) in Campus Center Room 146 hope this is not your choice. Serendipity, or just plain good luck in things you do not seek, works well in fairy tales, but if you have difficulty studying, managing your time, concentrating on your work or using resources on campus to help you, serendipity will not be enough to improve your academic success skills. Your most positive choice is to seek support in these issues and take control of your academic future. There are numerous support services available to you at CNU to enhance your study skills, skills in writing papers, and reduce personal concerns. For example, the OCCS offers individual counseling and a Seminar Series which includes study skills topics. Visit us or call 594-7047 to learn more about how the OCCS can support you. Additionally, the English Department operates a Writing Center in Santoro Hall, Room 163. So please take a reality check, and if needed, use the support service available to you. It is not too late.

CNU News

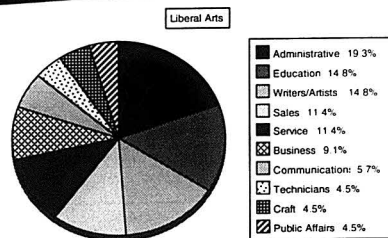
Do you find yourself sleeping too much or crying all the time? Do you find that you can't concentrate or generally feel hopeless? You may want to check out the National Depression Screening in the Campus Center breezeway Thursday, Oct. 5 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Part of a national effort to help depressed individuals, CNU's office of career and counseling services, in conjunction with the Peninsula Center for Behavioral Health, is sponsoring the screening. There will be three trained counselors administering questionnaires at the table. The counselors will then review the questionnaires and make recommendations to each individual. The process takes about 15 minutes and is completely confidential; students are not even required to give their names.

For more information, call Peggy Norwood at 594-7047.

The Honors Council is pleased to announce 40 honors scholarships totaling \$45,000 for the 1995-96 school year. The Honors Program received nearly \$10,000 from faculty, staff and alumni, as well as awards provided by the Oyster Point Rotary Club, the LifeLong Learning Society and the Alumni Society, as well as generous support from the Board of Visitors.

"You're studying what?"



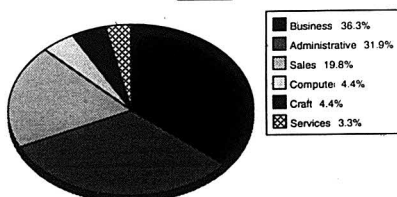
"What's your major again?"

"What are you going to do with that?"

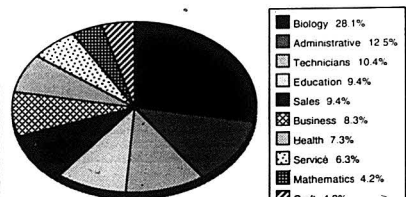
Despite the motivation to find the career you've been planning on for the last four or five years, very few people ever get that job in "Victorian Poetry," at least right out of college.

So keeping in mind that you have plenty of time to prove your skeptical relatives wrong, here's a look at how graduates translate their field of study into their first jobs.

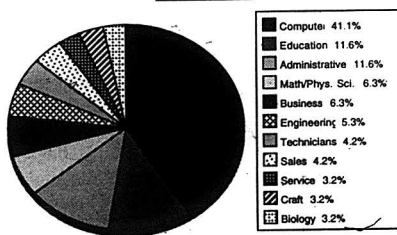
Business



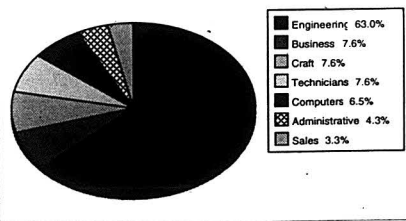
Biological Sciences



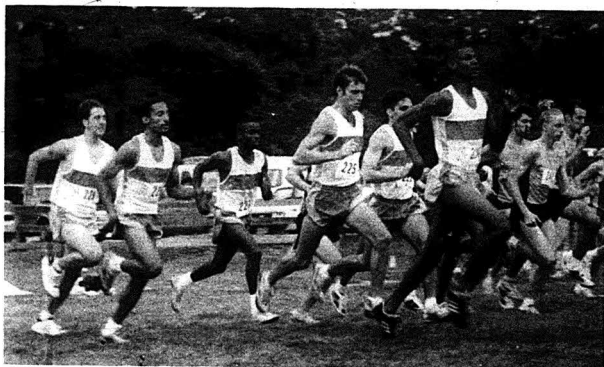
Computer Science



Engineering



CNU Cross Country, blazing the trail to glory



Clockwise from top left:

Photos by Amy Williams

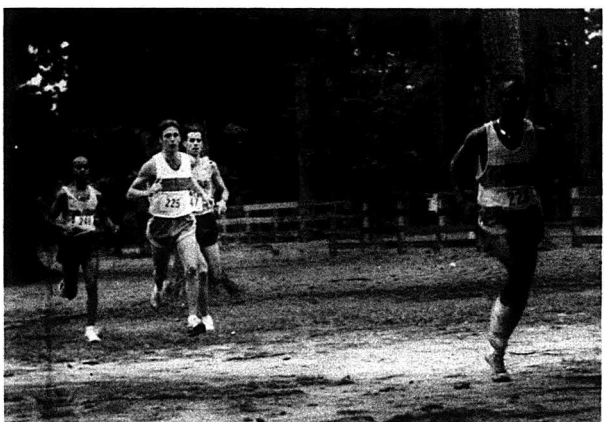
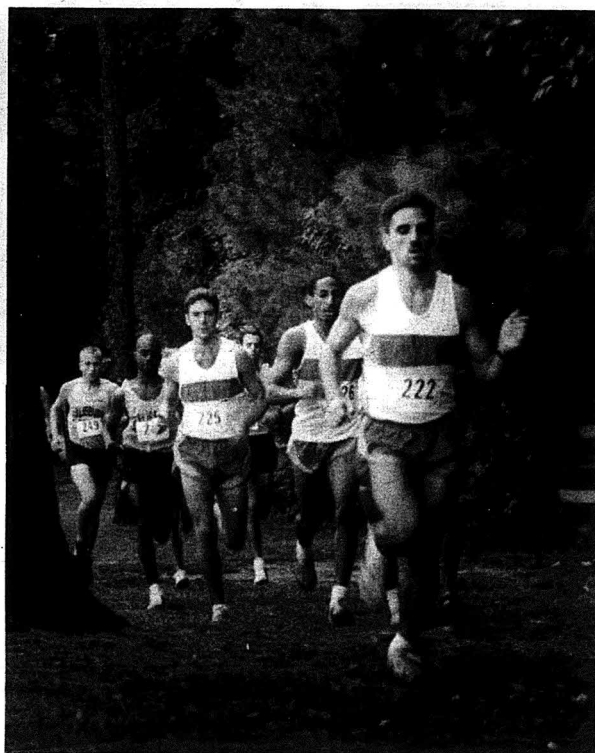
The CNU Men's Cross Country team at the start of the CNU Invitational on Sept. 23.

James Ratcliff leads early in the CNU Invitational.

The CNU Women's Cross Country team at the start of the CNU Invitational.

Kevin Allen, who finished 2nd, paces the field behind Ratcliff in the first mile of the CNU Invitational.

Damon Chowning gets a drink after his 8th place overall finish in the CNU Invitational.



The Captain's Log and the Terrace present: Beat The Captain's Log

To play: Just circle your choices for which NFL teams you think will win this week. Then clip this coupon and drop it in the Tape-A-Quarter box located in the Campus Center lounge (by the game room). If you win more games than the staff of The Captain's Log, you will be entered into a random drawing for the week. The winner of this drawing will receive a coupon for one free lunch (consisting of a sandwich, fries and a drink, alcohol excluded) at the Terrace. All entries due by Thursday at noon. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to participate.

This week's games:

No one beat the staff of The Captain's Log in week #4. Do you feel lucky?

Week # 6

Our picks in bold

Cincinnati at Tampa Bay
N.Y. Jets at **Buffalo**
Pittsburgh at Jacksonville
Green Bay at Dallas
Washington at **Philadelphia**
Carolina at **Chicago**
Houston at **Minnesota**

Cleveland at Detroit
Indianapolis at **Miami**
Seattle at **Oakland**
Arizona at N.Y. Giants
Denver at New England
San Diego at **Kansas City**

Name: _____

Phone: _____

CNU Golfers 3rd among Division III schools

Putting in 13th at Pfeiffer/Uwharrie Point Invitational



Danny Simonsen celebrates a good shot at Kiln Creek on Sept. 26.

Photo by Amy Williams

Scott Causby shot a two-day total of 155 and Scott Scovil had a 156 total as CNU placed 13th among 24 teams at the predominantly higher division Pfeiffer/Uwharrie Point Invitational.

Causby improved on his first round 79 with a 76 the second day while Scovil had rounds of 77 and 79 in two days.

Only two Division III teams finished in front of CNU, Guilford and Emory.

On September 26 CNU was at Kiln Creek in Newport News coming in 1st with a 292 team total ahead of 2nd place Virginia Wesleyan with 306 and Randolph-Macon in 3rd with 311.

Scovil and Chad Houdashell led the way for CNU making par at 72, followed by Mike Kuhns and Danny Simonsen at 74, Causby at 76 and Eric Bray at 77.



Mike Kuhns putts in two over par at Kiln Creek.

Photo by Amy Williams



Chad Houdashell chops up a little green at Kiln Creek on Sept. 26.

Photo by Amy Williams

Volleyball faces tough competition

Sporting a 2-3 DIAC, 4-9 overall record

By Kris Van Duesen
Staff Writer

The Lady Captains Volleyball Team began a three game home series September 22 with a straight game loss to first place Ferrum. Although Tiffany Libeu was off her game with only 8 kills, Jessica DeWitt came up with 16 digs.

"I had 3 blocks and 4 kills. I played aggressive. It was my best game of the season," said Tri-captain Dana Forrest, who sprained her ankle during warm-ups on September 23.

"Even though we didn't lose a game in the match, the games were close (15-11, 15-13 and 15-9)," remarked Ferrum head Coach Kelly Caputo. "It's always a contest when you come to Ratcliff Gym. The athletic tradition is strong here."

CNU went on to lose both games in the Tri-match against Greensboro and Marymount September 23. The Lady Captains played 3rd place Greensboro close in the first game but came up short in the end, 15-17. Greensboro easily led the next two games as CNU stumbled over their own mistakes finishing the match with 41.

Amy Taylor said, "No one could serve the ball over the net. We had too many ser-

vice errors." The Lady Captains finished with 17 service errors.

CNU then came on strong against a tough Marymount team, winning the first two games 16-14 and 15-10. Marymount came back to take the victory winning the final three games 15-5, 15-7 and 15-10. Libeu knocked down 18 kills and Hollie Fuller finished with 4 blocks.

"I don't know what happened," said Susan Holland, "we just lost our momentum."

The Lady Captains traveled to Winchester, Virginia on September 26 to take on Dixie Conference cellar dweller Shenandoah. CNU stomped the Lady Hornets in four games 18-8, 12-15, 15-9, and 15-12 as Head Coach Art Thatcher saw an opportunity to play everyone on the team except for Forrest who was still out with an ankle injury. Rachel Hull, Libeu and Nicole Antkiewicz led the way with a combined 33 kills and 11 aces. Hull and libeu added 44 assists and Antkiewicz led with 3 solo blocks.

The Lady Captains took their 2-3 DIAC record, 4-9 overall, to Pennsylvania for the Gettysburg Invitational on September 29 and 30.

Women's Tennis takes St. Mary's

The Lady Captains had a strong showing in a 7-2 win over St. Mary's.

CNU took two of the three opening doubles matches. The No. 2 doubles team of Melissa Johnson and Julie Viers rallied from a 5-0 deficit to prevail, 10-8, while the No. 3 team of Susan Estes and Janelle Lane won, 8-5. Even the No. 1 team of Gail Jones and Jennifer Duffy played well

despite an 8-6 loss. Those two trailed, 7-1, before getting untracked.

Then, in singles, the Lady Captains swept numbers 1-5, winning all but one in straight sets.

Information provided by the Office of the Sports Information Director

MacPherson 1 goal short of record

Soccer team kicked by Ferrum in overtime loss

Despite last minute heroics, the Captains fell to Ferrum, 3-2 in overtime, in their only game of the week.

Late in the first half Ian MacPherson scored to tie the game at 1-1, recording the 30th goal of his career, just one goal short of the CNU career record set by Jon Schwartzman in 1989.

Howard Davis scored for CNU with only 28 seconds to play to send the contest into overtime but Ferrum's Bryan Knatz scored early in the second overtime to give the Panthers a 3-2 victory.

Information provided by the Office of the Sports Information Director

Up & Coming

October

2-3	M-T	Golf		Greensboro, N.C.
3	Tue	Volleyball	7:00 p.m.	home
4	Wed	Soccer	3:30 p.m.	home
6	Thur	Soccer Kick*		
6-8	Th-Sun	Women's Tennis		Mary Baldwin
7	Sat	Baseball	11:00 a.m.	Virginia Beach
7	Sat	Volleyball		away
7-8	Sat-Sun	Sailing CNU hosted		TBA
7	Sat	Soccer	3:00	away

CNU Musicians Go International

By Robin Harris
Staff Writer

The newly accredited music department at CNU plans to showcase its talents abroad. Twenty students will travel to Scotland next week to play three concerts and hopefully establish relations that will lead to an exchange program.

Professor of Theory and Composition, Dr. Sheila Barker, a native of Scotland, organized the tour. Auditions were held last spring to choose the students who would participate.

"The purpose of the tour is twofold," said Dr. Mark Reimer, director of music. "We want to expose our students to foreign culture, as well as establish an exchange program with Scotland."

The Netherlands has expressed interest in an exchange program which CNU hopes to translate into a Summer International Festival of Music to be held on campus.

Before leaving on tour, the group will perform two local concerts. The first will be October 7 at 3:00 p.m. in Gaines Theatre, the second will be October 8 at 11:00 a.m. at the Second Presbyterian Church, Newport News.

Contemporary Photography Breaking New Grounds

By Jessica Shumake
Staff Writer

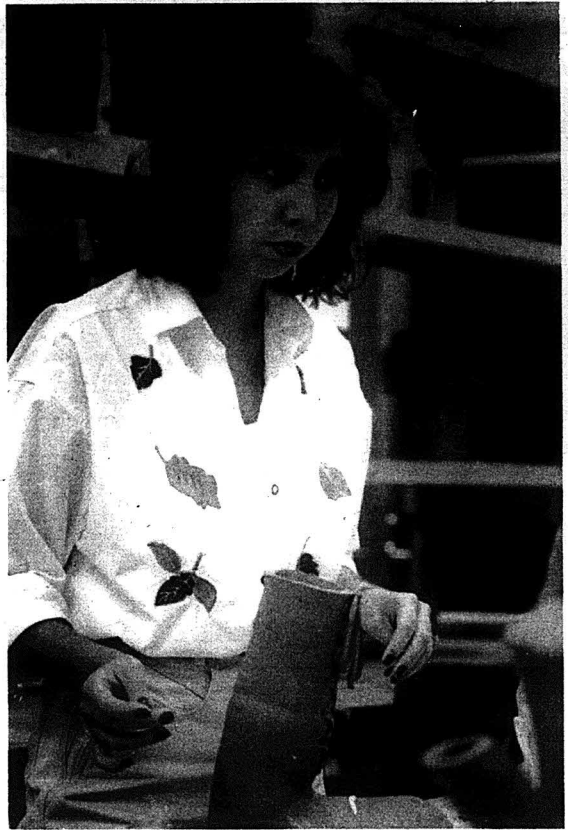
The Falk Art Gallery at CNU is sponsoring an exhibition, Contemporary Photography: Breaking New Ground, from September 28 until October 27. The opening reception was held from 4 - 6 p.m. on Thursday. Contemporary music and wonderful food accompanied modern manifestations of today's most abstract photographic concepts.

The exhibition features works by nine contemporary artists who are breaking new ground in photographic techniques and subject matter. These artists include Sharon Beachum, Janice Roe, Joanne Kowalski, David Herald, William Hayes, Derek Wilson, La Rue Mitchell, Ann Peterson, and Michele Tillander. All art-

ists are professional photography experts and several are Thomas Nelson Community College professors.

There are also 10 area artists who are presenting photography at the exhibition. As Mrs. Belle Pendleton, Director of the art department and Falk Art Gallery said, "artists are selected on the basis of doing something unusual with techniques or subject matter, breaking the barriers of traditional photography."

This presentation is sponsored by the Falk Art Gallery at Gosnold Hall; gallery hours are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Belle Pendleton or CNU arts line: (804) 594-7552.



Barbara Farley-Martin works on a project for Greg Henry's ceramics class
Photo by Amy Williams

Horoscopes



Libra

September 23 - October 22

If your life seems a bit unbalanced, perhaps you need to weigh your priorities. Have you been tight on health and fitness? If so, then it's time to tip the scales in that direction. Heavy into social activities? Par down on the partying. You'll see a measurable difference in no time.

Scorpio

October 23 - November 21

Your charm takes you center stage this month. Before the 14th, use enhanced self-confidence to clear up misunderstandings and renew friendships. Everyone is giving you rave reviews! Even that special someone agrees, you're one tough act to follow.

Sagittarius

November 22 - December 21

When you want to, you can move mountains Sagittarius! In fact, you're capable of doing anything you set your mind to. Right now the steep climb ahead of you seems insurmountable. Plan your path carefully, and keep a steady pace. You'll reach the peak in no time.

Capricorn

December 22 - January 19

Time to come out of hiding! Someone you've admired from afar has eyes for you too! Now that you've got their attention, how do you keep it? First, enough of the cat and mouse, tit for tat games. The best results will come if you take a more humanistic approach. Show them the real you. This will boost your chances of winning their hearts.

Aquarius

January 20 - February 18

Your residence is your refuge this month. Lay down a sense of pride for your surroundings and you'll find a sense of peace. Fresh insights from an expert or loved one will resolve conflict in business affairs. There's enthusiasm and expansion, at work in the near future, both foreign and long distance contacts seem promising as well.

Pisces

February 19 - March 20

In true fish fashion, you know how to swim clear of troubled waters. But without direction you tend to flounder. Know what will keep you going? A project you're passionate about! Once you start a new pastime, you'll fall for it hook, line, and sinker.

Aries

March 21 - April 19

Don't ram your head into a brick wall, with a win situation. Use tact and poise when dealing with sticky circumstances. Money via family and relatives will make your financial scope even brighter. By mid month your love life can be on an upswing provided there is a meeting of minds and intentions.

Taurus

April 20 - May 20

All that stuff you've been collecting is cluttering up your space. Reorganize to feel refreshed and make this the best school year ever. Threats by a rival around the 14th make you realize that jealousy is for the insecure.

Gemini

May 21 - June 20

An encouraging friend has convinced you that there's nothing you can't accomplish. Seize the moment! Set lofty goals, and plan a winning strategy for reaching them. Take your time as you shoot for the stars. With such a bright future ahead, you don't want your energy to burn out too soon. In chaotic situations, fight fire with fire cause skies the limit.

Cancer

June 21 - July 22

Don't be lead astray by those who promise more than they can deliver. Avoid self-deception in relationships. Put your effort into getting things done on time. Be a beacon unto yourself, first worry about everyone else's problems later.

Leo

July 23 - August 22

You could be heading for a run in with a pal who just can keep confidences. Face it some people just don't know when to keep quiet! If it's loyalty you want, you'd better look elsewhere. Want the gossip to stop flying? Start sharing secrets only with people you trust. Or better yet don't be part of the rumor mill period.

Virgo

August 23 - September 22

Hunting for some friendly new faces? You might want to try exploring new avenues. First, how about looking beyond your circle of friends? Target such traps as work, parties, and even sporting events. Bet you'll score a bull's-eye and meet a bevy of new friends.

Musical Arts Calendar

October -
4 through Nov. 8 - Jazz appreciation series,
Wednesdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. MCM 102 \$

7 - Concert of Tour to Scotland music
3 p.m. Gaines Theatre
Junior recital--John Murdock, pianist
7 p.m. Gaines Theatre

8 - Scotland tour performance 11 a.m.
Second Presbyterian Church, N.N.
Visiting Faculty recital--Thaddeus Brys,
cellist, 4 p.m. Gaines Theatre
Scotland tour performance, 7 p.m.
Hiddenwood Presbyterian Church

19 - Lunch and Learn, "Arts Administration"--Rob Cross, general manager, The
Virginia Symphony 12:15 p.m. CC 150

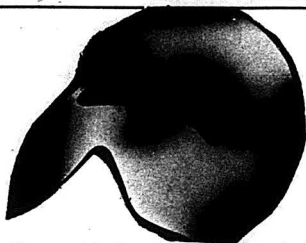
22 - Junior Recital--Diane Barton, soprano
3 p.m. Gaines Theatre

27 - Friday night at the movies - "A Time
There Was . . . A Profile of Benjamin
Britten" 7 p.m. MCM 102

28 - Ramseur Series - Korean Chamber
Ensemble 8:15 p.m. Gaines Theatre \$

29 - Friends of Music annual meeting
4 p.m. MCM 102

Phantom Tickets Still Available



The Tony-award winning Best Musical Phantom of the Opera is coming to Chrysler Hall November 23, and tickets are still available.

Groups of 20 or more students can receive a discount on the ticket price and pay only \$16.50 each to see this play, which has sold out to standing-room only audiences world wide. Available dates include Sundays through Thursdays from Nov 23 - Dec. 10.

Presented by Cameron Mackintosh and The Really Useful Theatre Company and directed by Harold Prince, the

Phantom of the Opera features the dramatic music of Andrew Lloyd Webber, designs by Maris Bjornson and staging by Gillian Lynne.

According to representatives for Chrysler Hall, much of the stage is being rebuilt to accommodate special effects being used in the play. "We are having to reinforce the ceiling because of the 1000 pound chandelier they use," said Bob Heffinger in Group Sales.

For more information or to order tickets, call 1-800-226-3446. For student groups, call 623-0986.

Garden Gala Success

By Jessica Shumake
Staff Writer

The outdoor Garden Gala for the Arts held on Sunday, September 24th was a success. The grounds of the Peninsula Fine Arts Center hosted over 50 participating artists. Admission to the festival was free. Entertainment, singers and bands, art and pottery demonstrations, and vendors were all part of the atmospheres charm.

The Peninsula Concert Band celebrated at the festival with conductor Lt. Dwayne Milume, Executive Officer of the Continental Army Band. The Denbigh High School Jazz Band and east coast editions of the Sweet Adelines Quartet also highlighted the event.

Awards were given to participating Virginia artists sponsored by Guild and several generous donors, and small businesses. Dr. David Alexick and Ellisa Haines of CNU gave pottery demonstrations and CNU's own Josh Davis did portrait caricatures.

The gallery extended appreciation to all those who gave their time and energy in supporting the Outdoor Garden Gala for the Arts.

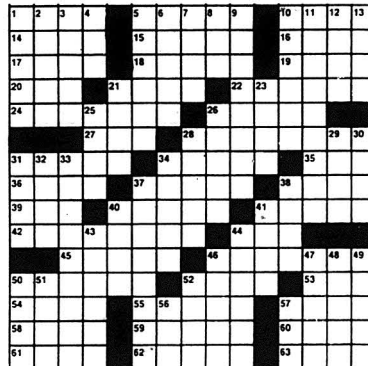
THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Lanky
- 5 Steep slope
- 10 Burrowing mammal
- 14 Potpourri
- 15 Disappear slowly
- 16 Baking need
- 17 Kick
- 18 Wed on the run
- 19 Comic Jay
- 20 Columnist
- 21 Landers
- 21 Serene
- 22 Commences
- 24 Bed canopies
- 26 Toothed wheels
- 27 Printer's measures
- 28 Certain entertainer
- 31 Bloodhound's clue
- 34 Lumps
- 35 In the past
- 36 Transport
- 37 Traverse
- 38 Pack
- 39 Pretty — picture
- 40 Form
- 41 Suppose
- 42 Treat in a way
- 44 Sheltered side
- 45 On the warpath
- 46 Refined
- 50 Accompany
- 52 Mild oath
- 53 Chicken — king
- 54 Bank deal
- 55 Eastern bigwig
- 57 Journey
- 58 Funny Johnson
- 59 Brutus e.g.
- 60 Worker and soldier
- 61 Lack
- 62 Locales
- 63 Got it!

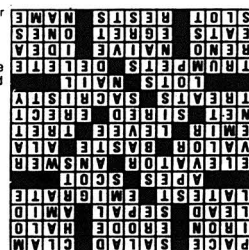
DOWN

- 1 Go — for (support)
- 2 By oneself
- 3 Jungle beasts
- 4 Fate
- 5 Old weapons
- 6 Jail rooms
- 7 Unit of matter
- 8 Capitol worker
- 9 Shows
- 10 Teeth
- 11 Use hyperbole
- 12 Fasting period
- 13 Biblical name
- 21 Coin
- 23 Labels
- 25 Collapsible shelter
- 26 Slits one
- 28 Sking milieu
- 29 Freudian terms
- 30 Uses oars
- 31 Swindle
- 32 Lawsuit
- 33 Kill
- 34 Box
- 37 Prates
- 38 Beef fat
- 40 Wound cover
- 41 Man
- 43 Pressed



LAST WEEK'S

ANSWERS



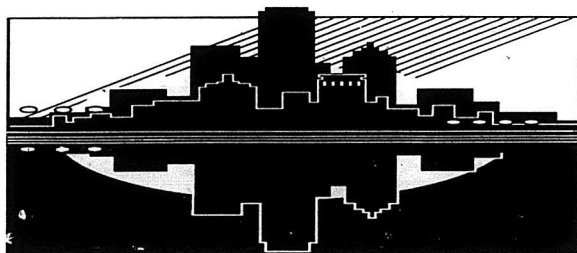
- 44 Hears
- 46 Legendary
- 47 Makes money
- 48 Select group
- 49 Fall from grace
- 50 Panache
- 51 Tender
- 52 Salesman's car
- 56 Swab
- 57 Mai — (drink)

ATTENTION!

JUNIORS, SENIORS, & GRADUATE MINORITY STUDENTS

PLAN TO ATTEND MINORITY CAREER DAY

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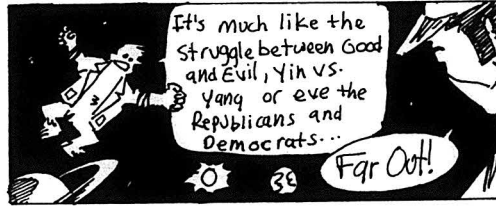
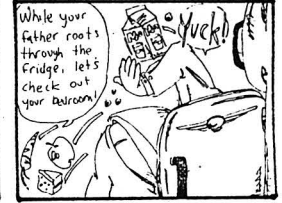
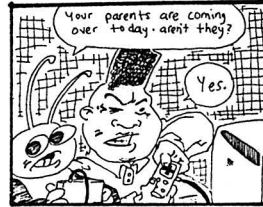
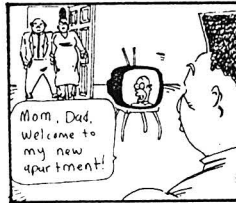
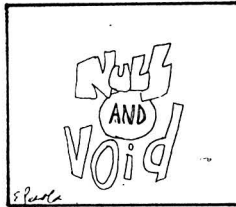
We expect over 140 companies from around the country to be represented.

Don't forget to bring multiple copies of your resumes!!

How it really is on E.R....



He who laughs last,
is usually a woman.



CLASSIFIEDS

PERSON TO PERSON

Honeybuns, now you know how much you hurt me. I am sorry I couldn't meet you at The Tea House. I was getting a tatoo of your name on my body. The next time we meet, I'll let you look for it. Hope it is a good enough excuse for my absence Wednesday.

- Love, Pookie Bear

Honeybuns- you are the quintessential vision of loveliness. Roses weep with envy of your beauty as you pass by. Stars pale in comparison with the brightness of your eyes. Remember, seek and you shall find the answers to your questions.

- Shadow

Desert Storm... How does it feel to be transformed into a Tropical Rain Forest?

Hey Woodstock, quit weathering Hurricane Felix. Haven't you learned to come in out the storm?

To the Half Naked man in the doorway from last year- thanks for not making it that night... the man of my dreams kissed me. Yikes!

PERSON TO PERSON

Randolph C Cupp worships Brian White. We all know it's true.

Patrick, get to class on time BABY FACE. Tyler, get a real woman to treat you right. Shannon, don't drink all my lemonade or eat all Patrick's cheese sticks. Kevin, what happened to my lunch buddy? Shane, drink that water calender boy, it's good 4U.

Congratulations to all the new pledges of the Alpha Chi pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi. You are the threshold --thebest is yet to come!!!

To all my soros, thank you all for a wonderful job last Friday. Red is the only color to be.

- Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta would like to thank all the ladies who came out to last Fridays sbcial. We look forward to your continued support.

- Delta Sigma Theta

To all the ladies that attended our social- we thank you for expressing interest and hope to see you again at the RUSH.

-The Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta

PERSON TO PERSON

To Dave E. : seeing your hot body makes me go into seizures. Meet me at 9:45 on Tues. behind Gosnold Hall, I want to be OK'd by Dave.

-Love, the girl of your dreams

Who knows what evil lurks in the heart of Latrine?..The Dark One knows! Jeremy is of no concern to The Dark One. Pookie Bear- eat hot lead!

- The Dark One

Mike B., Congratulations!!! The Alpha Kappa Psi pledge period is going to be a blast!Don't worry, I'll be alright.

- Your Big Bro, Paul

Cuddles- I don't know who you think you are, but MY Pookie Bear would never lay down with an ugly little cubby like you. I'll hold him whenever I feel like it. Don't cross me.

- Honey Buns

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