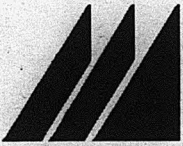


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Parking Garage Still To Come To CNU's Campus

By Nick Thomas
Staff Writer

Beyond the continuing parking problems and transportation concerns of those attending CNU, commuters and drivers often wonder where their money is going. Amidst the rate of parking tickets and parking decals, many hope their money is being put to good use.

In 1999, CNU's first step in resolving a large portion of the parking dilemma became official. Longtime goals of creating, funding, and establishing a parking garage on campus had begun.

"Three years ago, CNU built a reserve account so as to maintain funds for a future parking deck," Chief of Staff Cynthia Perry said.

"Annually, parking has an intake of roughly \$400-500,000, all due to parking fees and decal revenues. The payment of parking tickets go into running the Parking Services operations and the money we receive from the parking decals go into the reserve fund for the future parking garage," Perry said.

A committee that plans to discuss the exact details of the parking garage has yet to be formed. But the largest obstacle CNU faces in the creation of a garage is time.

"We are waiting for the state to give us the authority to break ground on the garage before we decide on the details of the operation. Once we get permission, a committee will be established and the location of the garage will then be decided," Perry said.

Although the specifics of the parking garage are unclear without a committee, CNU estimates that the total cost of building the university's first parking garage will be \$8.4 million.

"What we plan on doing once we get permission will be to borrow money from the State Treasury to build the garage, then use the reserve funding we created specifically for the occasion to pay off our debt," Perry said.

Along with the price tag CNU generated, an estimated 500 parking spaces will be available in the garage once it is built. With the help of CNU and the State Treasury, a parking garage will aim to benefit the students, faculty and staff of the university.

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A young girl takes off her sunglasses during last years Family Weekend. Family Weekend begins this year on Friday, October 12.

Staff Photo By Tom Stormer

Adding Safety And Beauty To Warwick Blvd.

By Kristin Munch
Staff Writer

President Paul Tribble is urging the city to take actions to protect CNU students who are forced to cross Warwick Boulevard each day.

In letters written on Sept. 18 and 19 to Newport News City Manager Ed Maroney, Tribble suggested several significant actions to be completed as soon as possible.

Due to the dangerous situations created from the high volume of cars and construction, Tribble requested that Maroney consider the elimination of parking in two areas. Tribble believes parking should not be allowed on the southern side of Shoe Lane between Paddock Drive and Warwick Boulevard or on the northern side of Shoe Lane, from the campus entrance to the property line of 66 Shoe Lane. Tribble urged that the crosswalk be relocated from in front of Sparks Automotive to Subway Station. He also recommended that a second pedestrian crosswalk be added in a more convenient location.

According to Tribble, "moving the crosswalk will make it more convenient to our students in the Barclay Apartments and eliminate an additional road for students to cross (Jan Mar Drive)." Tribble also suggested that a lighted walkway be constructed connecting the crosswalk to the main campus to improve access to and from this new crosswalk.

In addition, a fence will be constructed behind First Baptist Church Morrison along CNU's property line to North University Place. This would cutoff campus access from the church and the adjacent parking lot.

The median between Shoe Lane and North University Place will also be landscaped. According to Tribble, the newly landscaped median will not only be attractive but dense enough to make crossing the median impossible.

Tribble requested that the break in the median in front of Chanello's Pizza be eliminated. "Since there is no stacking lane in either direction, this median serves no purpose except to allow motorists to make U-turns in the middle of the block," said Tribble.

Reorganization Reactions

By Tami Conner
Managing Editor

How will the recent unity of the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Science and Technology affect students? This question has haunted the minds of many students, including CNU junior Jenn Wenzel.

"I want to know how it directly affects students," said Wenzel.

Dr. Scott Pollard feels that the unity of the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Science and Technology will make it easier for students to take cross-disciplinary courses.

"Students should be able to make connections between disciplines," said Pollard. "More interdisciplinary classes would be a plus."

Dean Richard Summerville and Dean Doug Gordon feel that the unity of the two colleges is the defining characteristic that will make this structure successful.

"The advantage of this structure is that faculty will realize that they share a common interest," said Gordon.

Gordon feels that it is not in the students' best interest to have the faculty divided. He hopes that, with this unity, faculty will have better communication between the departments.

"This exchange of ideas for teaching will provide students with opportunities they never had before," said Gordon.

Gordon wants students to leave CNU with an understanding of how science, literature, art, history and other fields relate.

"Through different disci-

plines, you can see the world from multiple perspectives," said Gordon.

Summerville stresses that the greatest impact on students will be the unified idea of liberal learning. He feels that the faculty must be united to achieve a liberal learning environment.

"We grow from our contact with one another. We benefit from one another's strengths and we can't do that by cutting one another off," said Summerville.

Dr. Buck Miller does not see the restructuring of the colleges having a direct impact on students.

"Students have a connection with faculty, not administrative structure," said Miller.

Dr. Timothy Marshall expressed a similar view.

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Two Members Of Congress Come to CNU

Speak About Washington's Reaction To The Terrorist Attacks

By Jeremy Sanchez
Staff Writer

The night's event started at 7:30 with a few words from President Tribble and a moment of silence. It ended two-and-a-half hours later, with talk of using caution when dealing with Muslim people and an account of the misplaced hate that is consuming America.

A town meeting, concerning the acts of terrorism on America, was held in CNU's Gaines Theater on Sept. 18. U.S. Congressman Bobby Scott and U. S. Congresswoman Jo Ann Davis fielded questions and pondered ideas and opinions that citizens hurled at them.

Congressman Bobby Scott serves on the Judiciary Committee. Congresswoman Jo Ann Davis serves on the International Relations Committee and the Armed Services Committee.

"I've been awed by the strength, and the resolve, and the courage, and the compassion, and the love of the American people," President Tribble said. He introduced Congressman Scott and Congresswoman Davis.

Davis and Brown flanked the podium in preparation for their opening speeches and their constituents.

"What we represent is a Congress standing as one, behind our president, and our armed services, and our people who are doing what they can to make sure that we have a safe America," Congresswoman Davis said. "I would like to acknowledge...some of the greatest and proudest Americans that we have, and that's our local firemen."

The crowd stood for an ovation.

"Our world changed last Tuesday. It will never be the same again," said Congressman Brown. "The attack on the United States last week was the warning shot heard around the world and the world is responding. We have scheduled a town meeting to hear, directly from you, your feelings and your concerns," Congressman Brown said. "We have faced enemies before, and have defeated them. We will defeat them again this time. We don't want our anger and indignation to be misdirected at certain Americans that are every bit as American and patriotic as the rest of us. As we prepare to return to Washington, we need your suggestions and your input."

Stories of fear and uncertainty filled the questions and concerns that were then voiced.

"I am very frightened right now, for my life, and for the lives of my family, and the lives of the armed forces, and for the lives of thousands of innocent Afghans," said Mr. Dixon of Newport News.

"You have a right to be a little concerned right now," Congresswoman Davis said. "You need not worry about looking over your shoulder everywhere you go, but you do need to be careful. And I believe, as I've heard on the news, that they've awakened a sleeping giant," said Congresswoman Davis. "I think our men and women in the armed services are the absolute best, in the entire world. I'm not going to say that we won't have casualties, because in any war, we do. But if we don't stand up now, and

take action, then we'll have far more in the future. And I believe very strongly, we will win this war."

"I'm very nervous about this situation," Mr. Bowes, a Vietnam veteran, said. "Freedom is not free. We have to pay for it. We need to immediately nationalize the airports and secure our people when they move from point A to point B. When you are in a war, the first thing you do is set up your perimeter defense. Right now, our perimeter defense is not in place. I don't care if the chief of police, the CIA, or anybody else knows what time I go to the bathroom, the color of my underwear, whatever information you need, get it. Take care of this business."

"There are already additional security procedures in effect," said Congressman Brown.

"We need to know where we started in this," said retired Air Force Colonel Bill Townsley. "We're gonna make laws now that infringe on our freedoms, and that's okay, to a point. We've had 5,000... 6,000 casualties in this war already, some of them military, most of them civilians," said Townsley "But, there has to be a point, as we make these laws, to remember the free-

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Although a garage will greatly assist CNU with its parking conflicts, there are those who look at the fundamental side of its creation.

"Overall, I think creating a garage will be ultimately beneficial to CNU. However, there are two different perspectives when creating a parking garage. One, we need the parking spaces so creating the garage will be helpful. Two, parking garages are known to cause trouble, thus leaving the question of security measures," said junior Tracey Friink.

From a contextual point of view, some students wonder about the appeal of a parking garage and its impact on the campus and community landscape.

"I think it will be positive for CNU to have a parking garage. The garage should help students and also enhance the community aesthetics, something to complement the future... performing arts center," said senior Patricia Mooza.

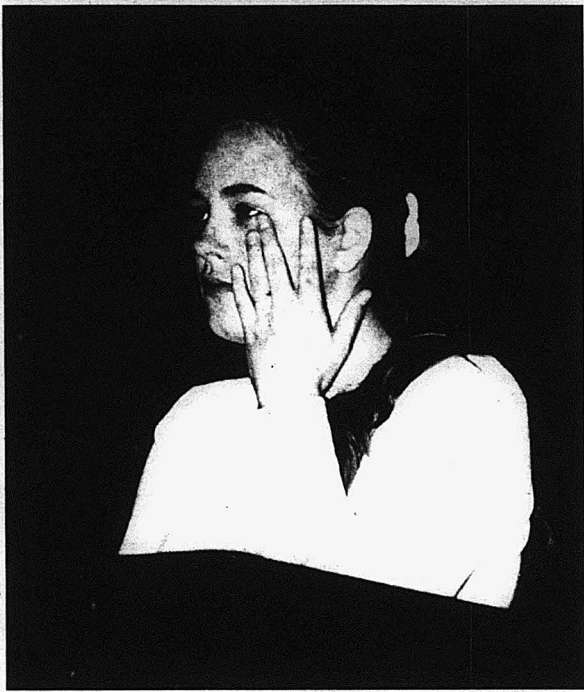
Andy Mansfield, Director of Parking Services, said, "I have heard about creating a parking garage at CNU and I do think it will help the school out a lot, but the person people would have to talk to about this issue would be Bill Brauer."

Brauer could not be reached for comment.

From now until the expected building date, many questions regarding the creation of the garage will exist. Most questions, however, will remain unanswered until a CNU committee can be formed to assess the development more efficiently.

Drivers on campus are assisting in the creation of the garage by paying for their parking tickets and decals.

"Rest assured, CNU's overall parking fees are being used to support parking and the eventual construction of a parking deck," Perry said.



Freshman Jessica Lawood expressed her concerns over the nation's turmoil, during the members of Congress' speeches. U.S. Congressman Bobby Scott and U.S. Congresswoman JoAnn Davis spoke to the CNU community on variety of Washington related subjects, but the focus was on the recent terrorist attacks.

Staff Photo By Tom Stormer

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"It will effect the different departments and that will eventually trickle down to the students but I see very little direct impact on the students," said Marshall.

Dr. Randall Catton feels that there may be some negative effects due to the lack of experience of the new deans and the loss of former dean, George Webb.

"The former dean did a terrific job. It's hard to imagine being managed any better than we were," said Catton.

Catton feels that the availability of research opportunities at places such as Jefferson Lab and NASA will decrease.

"George had tremendous experience with scholarly activity. The new administration doesn't have experience in that particular area," said Catton.

He also believes that proposals of new teaching techniques may decrease in the beginning.

"George continually urged faculty to learn and use new techniques. The deans need to be familiar with these things," said Catton.

Some students are afraid of what this change will bring. They fear that the sciences will be left in the shadow as CNU progresses toward a more liberal arts based university.

"I'm afraid that the sciences will become less and less emphasized," said Senior Dwayne Tunstall.

Dean Summerville does not believe that the sciences are in danger of losing importance.

"I don't see any reason why that would be the case. Academic organization doesn't dictate those things," said Summerville.

Dean Gordon agrees that the sciences will not lose emphasis and believes the sciences may become even more vital to the university.

"The sciences may play an even larger role. They have singular strengths that they can bring to all of us as a unified group," said Gordon.

However, junior Nicole Arden feels that liberal arts and sciences should be separate colleges.

"I don't see the connection between liberal arts and the sciences. I feel that each school functions best on its own," said Arden.

Catton agrees that the two colleges have too many differences and combining them will not be effective.

"Three colleges seemed right to me. This new restructure will not be as effective for faculty or students," said Catton.

Sophomore Bryan Herrin looks forward to the changes that the new college may bring.

"My hope is that by cutting the administrative structure, we can afford more faculty and therefore, offer more classes," said Herrin.

Dean Summerville expects many changes to arise from the new structure including the employment of 36 or more new faculty. For now, students will have to wait to see what other changes may result from this new administrative structure.

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"Eliminating this break will also remove an opening where students will likely cross after the landscaping is in place."

Due to the volume of traffic, high number of students living in the area, and dozens of utility poles in close proximity to the road, Tribble suggested that the speed limit be reduced from 35 to 25 mph and sternly enforced.



Groundskeeper Brian Moody sits atop his tractor near the Freeman Center.

Staff Photo By Jessica Helsel

The People Behind The Ground You Walk On

By Sandra Sosa
Contributing Writer

Freshly trimmed grass, well-manicured flowerbeds, and litter-free walkways, things that many students take for granted. To the Grounds Department, these are signs of a job well done.

While most students are still sleeping, the grounds crew begins their day at 6:30 a.m. and works until 3:30 p.m. Each day, their first job includes picking up trash. After the task is completed, employees break into their respective crews.

The department's total of 11 full-time employees and eight student hires are divided into three crews. The turf crew trims, cuts, fertilizes and aerates the grass. The horticulture crew plants and maintains all the trees and flowers on campus. These two crews work solely on the main campus. The newly formed grounds maintenance crew is in charge of all off-campus land including the acquisition of new property.

Michele Duhon, Assistant Turf Crew Leader, enjoys the positive college atmosphere.

"I've worked many places but the best

one is here because everybody likes each other," said Duhon.

For Bob Goodhart, Director of the Grounds Department, working with student hires is his favorite part of the job.

"We love having student hires. They bring a great deal of enthusiasm," said Goodhart. "We try to tire them out so they don't get into any trouble on campus," he confessed.

While teamwork is one of the best aspects of the job, picking up trash is unanimously the most disliked chore.

"We expend 160 man hours a week on

littered trash and cigarettes. If all we had to do is pick up trash bags and a little litter, we could be done in about 20 hours," Goodhart said. He added that he tries to get out and do it himself so he will not forget "how unpleasant it is."

In addition to his other duties, Goodhart is in charge of the landscape architecture. He designed many walkways on campus and contributed the idea for the fountain in front of the library.

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doms we had, last Monday."

CNU's Dr. Roberta Rosenberg stepped up to the podium to provide the audience with a sense of Middle Eastern culture.

"There has been a lot of blaming tonight," Rosenberg said, "blaming the firefighters, blaming the Zionists...What we need to do is take the long view of what is really happening. There are people who would blame Arab Americans and Muslims, which is wrong. There are people who are going to blame Israel, which is wrong."

Rosenberg continued, "When I look at the situation, from a woman's point of view, I see a culture war going on. If you look at bin Laden, and you look at the Taliban, you are looking at people who would take us back to a period of time when women are kept in the house, when they can't work, when they can't support themselves, where they get no education...The Taliban are asking Hindus to wear yellow stars. That reminds me very much of the pre-World War II world. That's something that the Nazis did...If you convert to Judaism and Christianity in Afghanistan now, you are put to death," said Rosenberg.

"We are willing to blame and we are willing to say, 'Well, this is probably because of the Israeli conflict.' I think that this is a world conflict in which we are going to have to decide whether men and women are going to be free. I would ask you to take the broad view when people say, 'Well, it's this conflict or that conflict,'" said Rosenberg.

"Our commander in chief is about to send our sons and daughters into harm's way," said Bill O'Dell, a York County citizen. "They need a clear objective and exit

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Spreading Cultural Awareness

By Kezia Williams
Contributing Writer

Before the Black Student Association was established in 1979, there were no organizations on campus that promoted unity among minorities and different cultures. Since then, BSA has evolved from the Minority Student Association in 1986, to the Black Student Union in 1987, Minority Student Union in 1989, and now currently the Multicultural Student Association in 2001.

The name wasn't the only thing that underwent change. In the 1977-1979 handbook of CNU, the Black Student Association said its main goal was to "work toward a closer relationship between black students and the rest of the college." The Multicultural Student's Association's current goals in 2001 are to "alert the campus community about cultural awareness," says Shakura Knight, treasurer and member of MSA.

With more than 40 members, the MSA has become an established growing union. The members range from football players, basketball players, SGA Senators, sorority and fraternity members, to freshmen through senior students. The executive board consists of Charles Pittman (president), Kendra Petillo (vice president), Brad Hunter (Public Relations), Shakura Knight (Treasurer) and Natasha Roberson (secretary). The sponsor is Alex Butterfield.

This year the MSA has already addressed the issue of sexual harassment and

discussed ways to prevent it from happening on campus. Flyers were passed out as reminders that both males and females are potential victims.

This year the MSA held a movie night. Members and non-members met and watched "Two Can Play At That Game." Last year, Hasani Pettiford came to speak about "Black Thighs, Black Guys, and Bedroom Lies." He talked about sex in the black community. Pettiford also suggested logical reasons regarding how to enter spiritually and emotionally fulfilling relationships.

Last year also held opportunities for members to volunteer for the Democratic Party, in the race between Chuck Robb and John Warner. Some members participated by holding up signs between the intersections of Jefferson and J. Clyde Morris Boulevard. The MSA also paid tribute to Indian Heritage month. These are only a few events that have taken place that involve addressing minority issues. But many students are still unaware of what the MSA is about.

Doug Farley, a first year student that lives in Santoro Hall, said, "No, I don't know what it is. I have no clue."

Ashley Dumond, a first year student that lives in James River Hall, said, "No, I saw posters though."

Jennifer Mummert, a second year student living in Barclay Apartments, said, "I heard of it. I see flyers but I still don't know what it is."

A fourth year student, Sabrina Kirkley, said, "Yes, I know about MSA. They get the community involved." Although she per-

formed a poem in the MSA talent show last year, she still does not understand what the MSA is about.

To these statements, Shakura Knight stated, "go to the meeting."

MSA meetings are held every Thursday in the Student Center, room 233 at 12:15 to 1 p.m. During these meetings, one can not help but notice the beginnings of a truly diverse group. A common misconception is that the organization is only for African-Americans. Awareness begins with identifying diversity and understanding that diversity.

Jenn Wenzel, a first year member and Parliamentarian of SGA, said she joined because she heard it was a good thing and she knows the executive board. "I think it's awesome. I appreciate the new perspective," said Jenn Wenzel.

The question still remains, nevertheless, what is the MSA all about.

"Getting connected with CNU regardless of race and promoting unity," said Natasha Roberson about the MSA.

Bradley Hunter, Officer of Public Relations, stated, "I hope the group will expand, become widely organized, and become more diverse in the future."

If you are interested in multicultural awareness and promoting this, support the MSA's Talent Show in September, the GQ Pageant in October, or simply attend a meeting.

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strategy. If I learned anything from my experience in Vietnam...its that we had no clear objective and we didn't have any way to get out. Don't send them into harms way...without a clear understanding of what they are going into and how to get out."

Pam of York County talked of an anger that is new to her.

"I don't think there's any room to point fingers at any Americans," Pam said. "We have been attacked. I think we all saw it on television, and in the newspapers...when I saw a 13 year old holding an automatic weapon, firing it into the air, my stomach turned. At that point I thought, I hope that bullet goes up and comes right back down where it was shot from, and I don't like that idea, I don't."

Pam continued, "If we don't plan to win this one, don't fight it. American has gotten to the point where when one soldier dies, we say, 'Oh wait, were in here for the wrong reason. We have to come home.' When you're a soldier, you are canon fodder whether you like that idea or not. Politicians don't go to war; governments don't go to war; our citizens go to war."

Disabled veteran Rutherford Williams of the Korean War and the Vietnam War then stepped to the podium. He brought with him warnings, supporting the paranoia that filled



Congressman Bobby Scott listens as CNU students share their thoughts on the recent tragedy.

Staff Photo By Tom Stormer

"I hope that we as Americans don't deceive ourselves into thinking that all Muslims are patriotic and America-loving as we all are," said Williams. "All Muslims are not democratic, patriotic Americans. Let's not blame America, in some kind of way, for taking actions that are justified. What we are dealing with here, with these Islamic terrorists, is insane people."

CNU student Damian Scott waited until the end of the meeting to say his piece.

"I'd like to address the newly risen ignorance in this country," said Scott. "I was in a gas station yesterday morning and I witnessed some of this. A man was yelling at the clerk, getting his aggressions out. I think this tragedy has brought us to the point where we can't stand and watch hatred any more. I had someone I really loved in those buildings, and if any one has any reason to hate anything, I guess I'm one of them. I just feel that we need to be more pro-active on taking a stance against this hatred. We're all Americans and we all need to be treated that way," Scott said.

"An Arab clerk was doing his job behind the cash register," said Scott. "A man walked in and started yelling about how his brothers were 'ripping apart the skeletal structure of America.' Everyone was standing around. But no one said anything to him. They let him go on. I feel like I should have said something. That's why I came here to night."

Peaceful Justice Takes A Stand

CNU Students Urge Others To "Be Ready," Rationally

By Sarah Auclair
Contributing Writer

"America Fights Back" flashes across the television news broadcast. "Off To War" reads the local newspaper's two-inch headline. And if you turn on the radio, you're likely to hear the voice of President George W. Bush telling our armed forces to "be ready". But even as America gears up for war, there are still those who hope for a peaceful resolution to the terrorist attacks that leveled the World Trade Center and devastated the Pentagon, killing approximately 6,000 Americans, on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

CNU students joined the students of hundreds of colleges across the nation on Thursday, Sept. 20, from noon until 1:00 p.m., to demonstrate their desire for a lasting justice without violence. All of these demonstrations were coordinated by a single organization: Peaceful Justice: Concerned Students For Justice Without War.

The Peaceful Justice movement started in Wesleyan University in Middletown, CT, and spread through the Internet to 146 college campuses across the US and one in Canada, including such prestigious institutions as Harvard and Yale.

CNU student Mike Moates learned about the Peaceful Justice nationwide demonstration and decided to organize one at CNU with the help of SGA President, Jonathan Janis.

Rain drove the demonstrators from their planned location on the Great Lawn to the student center, where they set up a table decorated with a poster featuring the name "Peaceful Justice" and a dove holding an olive branch in its beak, a universal symbol of peace and Peaceful Justice's logo. On the table were stacks of flyers, a jar containing blue-and-white ribbons for the demonstrators to wear, and a petition asking our representatives to "take extreme precautions not to harm more innocent people in this time of crisis."

One of the flyers, "Retaliation," deplored our country's and our leaders' vengeful reaction to the events on Sept. 11. The flyer said, "they have learned nothing, absolutely nothing...from a hundred years of retaliation, vengeance, war...of violence met with violence in an unending cycle of stupidity." The flyer also suggested that "a \$300 billion dollar military budget has not given us security...security can only come by using our national wealth, not for guns, planes, bombs, but for the health and welfare of our people."

Another flyer, "Why Do 'They' Hate Us," provided a list of US policies and actions that had harmed the Middle East. These included helping to establish Israel in 1948 and destroying a factory that produced half of Sudan's pharmaceuticals in 1998.

The flyers angered some students. One student muttered, "I'm not even gonna waste my time with this." He declined to comment further.

Professor Chidsey Dickson of the English Department made a few introductory remarks, and then turned the microphone over to Mike Moates, who read Peaceful Justice's Mission Statement.

"We, a group of concerned students at Wesleyan University, would like to offer our condolences and support to the victims of, and all those affected by, the tragic events of Sept. 11. In grieving for those who have

lost their lives, prevention of further loss becomes paramount; prevention of further violence most critical. We must use our voices to stop the cycle of violence," Moates read.

Moates emphasized the ideals of the Peaceful Justice movement.

"Recognizing the lasting effect of the United States' response at a time like this, we oppose retaliatory violence so that no more innocent lives are lost, confirm our commitment to thorough and peaceful justice through the appropriate channels of law, demand that civil liberties and human rights be upheld for all people, regardless of religion, ethnicity, and national origin and urge a consideration of underlying political and economic causes, including an examination of past U.S. actions and foreign policy," he read. "We believe that a response based on these points is the best way to foster the global atmosphere of understanding and solidarity in which acts of terror threaten no one."

This was met with applause. The remainder of the speech and the ensuing discussion followed along the same lines.

"The ultimate goal," said Moates, "is to make sure [the option of peaceful resolution] is part of the discussion. If you look

at the media...it's not really getting its due."

Anticipating accusations that Peaceful Justice sympathized with the terrorists, Moates said, "There is no way to justify what occurred [on Sept. 11], but there is also no way to justify us taking similar action." Even if The U.S. tried to attack military sites and keep civilian casualties to a minimum, "...whether it's ten lives or 1,000 lives, if they're innocent they're all just as valuable."

When asked if he would consider military action needed to get Afghanistan's Taliban government to surrender Osama Bin Laden for a fair trial, as opposed to mere retaliatory violence, he responded, "It would be necessary to see how the situation develops."

Most of the students and faculty applauded Moates' speech, though some dissenting opinions were expressed at the open discussion that followed. The conversation became tense at times, and one speaker came close to tears.

Everyone, however, made it clear that his or her opinion, whatever it was, stemmed from a deep love for America and a desire to see justice done without hurting anyone else.



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Where We Stand

Crossing Warwick Boulevard

The creation of CNU's East Campus has created a wealth of benefits and problems for the University and its community.

For the first time CNU's residential students have the opportunity for unheard of freedom, while still retaining the benefits of residential life.

This comes at a great price, however.

Crossing Warwick Boulevard has become a 35-mph game of Russian Roulette.

East Campus residents unnecessarily take their lives into their hands.

Two things need to be done. First, the City of Newport News absolutely must enact all of President Tribble's requested changes to the CNU corridor of Warwick Boulevard. Secondly, East Campus residents must use the designated crosswalks.

If these two things do not occur, and occur soon, someone is going to die.

At the moment, the manner in which Students are asked to cross Warwick is badly planned. Crossing on the far side of the Freeman Center leaves students open to left turning cars, even when they are crossing at the designated times.

The crosswalks located at University Place and Shoe Lane., are inconvenient to East Campus residents. Moreover, the huge medians are tempting and relatively safe places to stand in while running across.

To those students who are upset about the inconvenience, a newly proposed crosswalk behind the Freeman Center should alleviate a great deal of the problems of getting across campus on time.

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A Fresh Perspective

[Editor's Note: Every week, in this space, various members of the campus community will speak about their views on the issues that shape their lives here at CNU. Student leaders, faculty, and members of the administration will offer a "Fresh Perspective."]

Change!

From The CNC Of 1984 To The CNU of 2001

By C.J. Woollum

Director of Athletics/Head Men's Basketball Coach

When the Captain's Log Editor, Mike Mullin, asked me to write a 600-800 word essay on change at CNU during my time here, my immediate thought was, how is that possible? More specifically, Mike wanted me to write about how changes have affected me and how I have affected changes. I think I can do a whole bunch on the former but I'm just not sure about the latter.

I arrived at then CNC in the summer of 1984 in the newly created position of Head Men's Basketball Coach/Head Golf Coach. Current professor, Dr. John Anderson was our President then and he gave me the opportunity for my first head-coaching job, for which I will always be grateful.

Challenges seemed great then, working to build two programs that had only enjoyed modest success in recent years. In basketball, with loyal assistant Roland Ross at my side and in golf, doing it solo, we began the task of building two winning programs. The year 1986 brought the first Dixie basketball championship and successes in golf followed hand-in-hand. Good feelings prevailed but in retrospect, those days now seem like more simple times.

In June of 1987, Bev Vaughan, CNC's only Athletic Director to that point, retired from his position. Dr. Anthony Santoro, our new President, asked me to take the interim Athletic Director position. I said yes and my life would never be the same again.

We dug in and worked to steer our department in the right direction. It was a summer unlike any I had spent and with uncertainty in my heart, I applied for the permanent Athletic Director post on the last day in August when the search closed. It was a crazy fall semester coaching golf, preparing for the basketball season and trying to prove my worth as an Athletic Director. Having a great staff was a godsend and with the support of the University Community, we pushed hard through the search process.

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Corrections and Changes

If you notice an error in The Captain's Log, please alert us to it at Clog@cnu.edu or Clogfeedback@yahoo.com

■ The comic entitled "A B.A. in B.S." was incorrectly labeled by Jerome Heath. The artists actual name is Jeromie.

■ Dean Doolittle's full name is Dr. Dorothy Doolittle.

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What Will You be Doing After Graduation?

Are you a CNU freshman or sophomore and confused about college majors? Are you a junior and feel stressed about what you are going to do with your History or English degree? Or are you a senior and totally panicked about finding a job with your liberal arts degree after graduation?

These fears and frustrations relate to choosing, and more importantly, using your major. It's very normal to feel pressure about your major and applying what you learned in work situations after graduation. The average graduate is 21 years old and it can be overwhelming to think that suddenly you're expected to know what you want to do with the rest of your life. Some of us just get overwhelmed by all the choices at Discovery Café!

The first thing to realize is there is no perfect major that correlates exactly to every job title. There are a few exceptions to this, like nursing and accounting. But most fields can be entered through a variety of majors and most majors do not restrict you to one kind of career. Students with a classic liberal arts background such as History, can still hold career titles such as Archivist, Editor, Public Relations Specialist, Legislative Aid, or Lawyer. A Biology degree could lead you into fields such as Pharmaceutical Sales, Physical Therapy, and Technical Writing. Sociology majors can be just as qualified to work in Marketing Firms, Advocacy Groups, or Research Organizations.

Study what you enjoy. Choose a major that is similar to your present interests and future goals. If you enjoy your major, it's more likely you will enjoy the path it leads you to.

There are plenty of things you can do

to accentuate your degree. Employers are always looking for people who are skilled in communications, problem solving, research methods and computers. Try out an internship or co-op. These experiences are impressive on a resume and give you more specialized knowledge to tack onto your degree. Even choosing a minor can give you unique skills and knowledge that will attract employers. Or ask a professor if you can help with a research topic that interests you. The more effort you put into your major, the more it will market you.

On Oct. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center, the Office of Career and Counseling Services and the Alumni Association are sponsoring Career Connections. This is a great event to attend if you want to learn more about careers in fields such as Accounting, Business, Computer Science, Communications, Public Relations, Government, Human Services, Legal Services, Marketing, Fine Arts, Education, and graduate school opportunities. CNU alumni from these career fields and other fields, will be coming back to campus to share their "real world" experience and how they used their majors to get them where they are now.

To learn more about Career Connections and other Career planning tools, please stop by or the OCCS. The OCCS Resource Room, located in the Student Center Room 147, has information on careers, the job market, and how majors relate to careers. Career counselors are also available to help you define your career goals. Remember that career planning does not end when you choose your major. Planning your career is an ongoing process that continues even after graduation.

-Courtesy of OCCS

What Do People In Your Major Do?

If you enjoy your major, it's more likely you will enjoy the path it leads you to. Take a look at more career possibilities for other majors at CNU

Business Administration

Buyer
Financial Planner
Lawyer
Personal Manager
Real Estate Agent

Psychology

Advertising Manager
Case Manager
Group Home Coordinator
Hospital Administrator
Occupational Therapist

Mathematics

Computer Programmer
Budget Officer
Psychometrist
Insurance Agent
Statistician

English

Copywriter
Development Officer
Editorial Assistant
Fundraiser
Speech Writer

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In early December, four candidates from around the nation and I were interviewed for the job. After riding a roller coaster of emotions during the process, Dr. Santoro graciously offered me the full-time position. I am convinced to this day that I got the job because of the incredible support of the wonderful people on this campus.

The next eight years saw many successes within the athletic department. Our women's track team was simply the best. There were Dixie and National Championships, President Cups, Lamont Strothers being drafted by the NBA and Scott Scovill winning a National Championship in golf. Our coaches were doing an awesome job with, in truth (except for our outdoor track and a budding soccer complex under Jon Waters' leadership), average to poor facilities.

University-wide, under Dr. Santoro's leadership, positive things were happening. We became a university; we began graduate programs; we initiated plans for our first residence hall and the first steps were taken for what would become our magnificent Freeman Sports and Convocation Center. All this was a prelude to what would change CNU forever in December of 1995.

I thought I knew what was happening on our campus but I never dreamed that Senator Paul S. Trible, Jr. would become our President. On his first day, he asked me to run a mile with him and, trust me, none of us has stopped running since. He's a tough taskmaster, for sure, but should anyone doubt his impact on this institution, this region and, yes, this state; well, you've been in a cave far too long.

We Must Not Close Our Minds To Hatred

By Jeremy Sanchez
Staff Writer

The President has called the cowardly and vicious acts of terrorism that blasted through America's sense of invulnerability, "acts of war."

But, as my history teacher so wisely said, if we assume that Osama bin Laden had a hand in the attacks on the Twin Towers in New York and the Pentagon in DC, "we should not paint Muslims with a wide brush." This should not become some holy war. Although to Osama bin Laden, I am sure that it already would be. America is a large country with many interests, peoples and religions. America is therefore not given the ease of being able to act not upon some singular and interpretable ideology.

We must act with intelligence and in an orderly manner. We must find out who committed the act and put into action whatever strategy the President deems to be necessary.

We cannot as communities stoop to a level that we hopefully have left to the past. Threats should not fly from the mouth of one American to another after this incident. This should be a time of gathering as a country. Hopefully friends in other lands will even stand with us in our time of need and greater bonds will be formed worldwide from this barbarous incidence.

Never let ignorance and hatred breed ignorance and hatred.

America is a country that is run by the rule of law. Although law is sometimes a corrupted entity, it is all that we have to keep us honest. We have become a world leader, whether you like it or not. Anger should not cloud the vision and stance in parts of the world that America has created for itself and we should continue in nothing less than an orderly manner in order to wreak havoc in

He's pushed and he has pushed hard. But take a look around. We've had leaps in enrollment, dramatic changes in facilities and our overall landscape, higher levels of respect and prestige everywhere, and a vibrant atmosphere on our campus that permeates everything that we do.

In athletics, our facilities are now second to none with only better to come. The Freeman Center (which President Trible moved from a Ratcliffe wraparound addition to a signature location on the front of our campus) is world-class. Ratcliffe Hall's athletic wing matches the greatness of its academic partner. Men's and women's soccer, field hockey and lacrosse have premier venues to play. And softball and baseball fields have improved dramatically with future plans even brighter.

After leading the charge for our new women's sports (soccer, field hockey and lacrosse), President Trible had a vision of what football might mean to our university. Those of you who were lucky enough to be in attendance on Sept. 1 for our first game must surely recognize the magic of football. I've never seen a day like that day in my 18 years at CNU. The one thing that seemed to elude us for so many years was a definitive school spirit; that quality of togetherness, excitement and family that seems so natural at the older, tradition-rich schools. On Sept. 1, that elusive final piece of the puzzle ran rampant. A new spirit was born that brought students, faculty, staff and community together in a joyous way that will help shape our future.

You ask me how change has affected me in my 18 years here? Heck, I can't stop running long enough to answer you. Lord knows what's coming next!

the lives of the perpetrators.

We were attacked from within and that is a frightening thing. But your neighbor or old buddy is in no way the person to lash out at. Time will tell who is responsible for the attacks and someone will be dealt with. For the President to declare an "act of war" is no small thing. It is a momentous event in the life-span of the world. It is nothing to be said lightly, but once declared, it cannot become a hollow threat, or our country's voice will become meaningless.

Assuredly, there are some Muslims, if we assume that Osama bin Laden was the perpetrator, in the United States Armed Forces. They too will be on the side of America when we go on the offensive. Americans do not necessarily hail from European lands, Africa, or any other singular place. No American should be singled out for anything he or she has had no hand in. We are innocent until proven guilty in our land and to take law into your own hands or to stoop to the level of blaming people as a whole is to think in the mindset of people like Osama bin Laden.

He sees all people who do not have the right blood and worship his brand of the Muslim faith as worthless and against all that he stands for. By killing civilians, he is attacking people who really have no interest in his life. The victims of the attack were not planning to overthrow his world. But His ignorance caused their deaths and that is unforgivable.

No one is the same as any other person. Never think in the mindset of our terrorists.

America is diverse and when Americans degrade Americans for the acts of terrorists, the terrorists have done more than murder innocent people. They have won and we have failed as a country.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

STD Awareness Important For CNU

By Stephanie Shabbott
Staff Writer

All sexually active students at CNU are at risk of contracting an STD. According to Rita Cennane, the Coordinator of University Health and Wellness Services at CNU, the Tidewater area of Virginia has the highest number of reported sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) throughout the entire east coast. Despite the high statistic, CNU students that need to be tested can not do so on campus. Instead, they must visit an off campus clinic and can expect to pay up to \$70 for testing.

The Health and Wellness Center at CNU is, nevertheless, ready to help students who fear they, or "a friend," have contracted an STD. The Wellness Center does not offer personal STD testing for students because of high cost, lack of facilities, and shortness of staff. They do, however, refer students to clinics with those facilities. In addition, they possess an extensive library of brochures that explains everything from symptoms to remedies, warts to herpes, and HIV to full-blown AIDS.

If any student finds that reading the information does not ease their minds, the Wellness Center also offers a counseling service. Imagine that a student is feeling a burning sensation when they urinate. They have already read the literature on the various symptoms of STD's and fears that they may have contracted an STD. However, they are a resident student from out of town and are unaware of the facilities in this area. A resident nurse practitioner, as well as other nurses on staff at the Wellness Center, are available for personal, confidential counseling sessions that can advise students on anything from the possible causes of their pain to where they could go to be tested.

The Wellness Center works closely with the South Eastern Virginia branch of Planned Parenthood. Often, because CNU does not have the facilities, the staff at the Wellness Center will refer students to their nearest office, located on Mercury Blvd. in

Hampton, for a more detailed screening. Planned Parenthood claims that, "Our medical offices operate on a discounted 'fee for service' method of payment, as well as additional discounted rates for full time students. Confidential services are available to all persons regardless of age, sex, or financial status."

The cost of STD testing and personal screening varies between men and women. For full time, female students, a full screening and testing will cost \$77 plus the cost of a pelvic exam. For a full time, male student a full screening is \$70. Both men and women must pay an additional \$50 if they wish to have an HIV test. Appointments can be

made by calling (757) 826-2079.

According to the American Social Health Association, many STD's go unnoticed by young adults because they typically do not experience any symptoms.

However, the American Social Health Association also states that if students experience symptoms including sores, bumps, or blisters near the genitals, burning or pain during urination, itching, pain, or discharge from anus or vagina, or swelling in the groin area students should immediately visit their health care provider. They stress that although many STD's can be cured with antibacterial medication, many STD's have no cure and medication can only be given to alleviate any discomfort. Therefore, if you are sexually active you should regularly practice safe sex by using a condom.

Because two-thirds of all STD's occur in people 25 years old or younger, Lori Kasecamp, Registered Nurse at the Wellness Center, explains that the contracting of STD's because the majority of students are between the ages of 18 and 25.

If you are sexually active, have had more than one partner, and are between the ages of 18 and 25, it is suggested that a STD screening is done. Over 65 million people are currently infected with an STD in the United States. Many STD's show no symptoms or warning signs, making it easier for them to be undetected.



James Sexton Relaxing During His Freshman Year at CNU

Photo By Ryan Keiper

Arts & Entertainment Editorial

James Sexton Remembered

By Brian Bowes
Contributing Writer

James Sexton would have been a sophomore this semester at CNU.

But on the morning of May 16, Sexton's car caught fire, with James in it. According to authorities in Roanoke, VA, Sexton had fallen asleep, and a lit cigarette caused the fire.

At Sexton's viewing and funeral, I was surprised at the number of friends he had and how many people mourned for his death. I even attended a memo-

rial party for Sexton in Roanoke.

Sexton ventured to CNU with a friend from Roanoke, Hunter Thompson. Thompson and Sexton both attended Cave Spring High School together.

Sexton was planning to live in James River this year with Ryan Keiper and Peter Kuhr. Keiper would have been Sexton's roommate in the double room of a five-person apartment.

Last year, Sexton roomed with Tim Hopkins and Aaron Gentili in Santoro Hall.

"When you live with someone it's like having a brother. I don't care

what anybody says. When James died it was like losing a brother. We were like a close dysfunctional family — the 129 guys," Hopkins said.

Hopkins also commented about what it was like living with Sexton.

"We would stay up late talking about everything from the Black Poetry book to girls and just not sleep...usually when I had an exam the next morning," Hopkins said.

"James was a guy who

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New Venue For Music Fans

By Paul Eaton
Contributing Writer

So you're stuck in your dorm room, apartment, or luxury yacht, trying to figure out what on earth to do with yourself. Why not go see a movie? Those are always a lot of fun. But wait, this is the beginning of September, where the only movies being released are of the Musketeer caliber. Well, what about going on a date? Well, maybe if you actually had something to DO, you could take somebody out. But what is there to do? Relax. I have the solution to what ails you: concerts, mounds of them.

The new state-of-the-art NTELOS Pavilion caters to a bevy of musical tastes, with a variety of different legendary artists scheduled to make appearances. Of course, there are OTHER places you could go for a concert, as the area is filled with such venues as the NoeVa, Cogan's, and the Boat-house, but no other place can give you quite the variety.

Now you might be worried that this pavilion may not serve your concert needs. You may like alternative, country, bluegrass, rock, or any of a number of musical styles, but I can guarantee that you will always find a concert to love. The NTELOS Pavilion fea-

tures soul-shakers like James Brown and Aretha Franklin, who performed on the Sept. 15 and 16, respectively. They've also got the down-to-earth ruminations of such bands as Blues Traveler and Pat McGee, with a wide variety of shows always on tap.

Unfortunately for the avid concert fan, the new slate of shows for the upcoming season has yet to be announced. But judging from the interest accumulated through the recent concert, the lineup will no doubt hold enough power to draw the interest of most people.

The amazing thing is that this concert hall is only a short drive away, in Portsmouth. Now a 30-minute drive may seem like a lot to some people living on a tight budget, but seriously folks, its worth it. Even if you get stuck in not one, but TWO traffic jams on the way there (which was my unenviable fate), it is still a nice place to visit, and it will take your mind off your car's gas mileage for a good couple of hours.

The pavilion is nice and fairly clean, and that's really all that's important. I've actually seen the inside of these bathrooms, and believe me, they're a sight better than anything you'll ever find at a Food Lion. For germophobes such as myself, this is a huge relief.

The NTELOS Pavilion is also

situated to meet the needs of thousands of diners from all over the eating scale (no pun intended). In addition to the standard concession stands, the Pavilion also offers a wide variety of gourmet foods and "soft drinks" (no word on the imported beer from THIS underage writer).

There are also plenty of restaurants along the way, including a McDonald's, so you will easily be able to find something to suit all tastes.

On show days, just so you can get an early start and camp out a week before, the box office opens at 10 a.m. and stays open until 9 p.m. If you actually want to purchase a ticket in advance and miss the fun of ticket scalping, tickets are sold daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. However, ticket prices vary, so you may actually want to factor this into your planning.

Seating is limited, so if you want to actually SEE the show, you might want to get there early.

So in the dog days of September, when life seems to be little more than an endless string of papers and tests, give the NTELOS Pavilion a try. Chances are, they've got the concert made for you.

He Says...

By Allen Brooks
Staff Writer

Remember studying Shakespeare in high school? Remember how boring you thought it was and how much you wanted to not be in class? Right, well, I've got news for you. Shakespeare rules, especially now that director Tim Blake Nelson has revamped him for a new age. "O" is a retelling of Shakespeare's Othello, a story about love, passion, hate and jealousy. And "O" really does keep true to its predecessor.

I stepped into the theatre with a basic knowledge of the film. Like for instance, the film was originally supposed to be released during the summer of 1999, not long after the tragedy at Columbine occurred. When confronted with the subject matter of "O" it's understandable why the production company decided to place a hold on the release date.

Odin James (Othello, played by Mekhi Phifer) is the best player on his basketball team. He has fallen in love with a beautiful girl, Desi (Desdemona, played by Julia Stiles), and he is the only black student at an all white South Carolina prep school. Odin also thinks he has a best friend, Hugo (Iago, played by Josh Hartnett), but this isn't so, as we soon find out. Hugo begins to help his roommate break up Odin and Desi and then plants the thought in Odin's head that Desi has been cheating on him. This is the straw that breaks the camel's back, and Odin loses it. He falls behind in his game, with school, and with his woman. And when he can't take it anymore, Odin falls, taking a few folks down with him.

This isn't a teen movie for teens; it's a movie starring teens for a real audience. They don't down play any emotion, especially when it comes to the jealousy and hatred behind Hugo. Now, Hugo is based on Iago, one of, if not simply, the darkest, most evil, deepest, and most emotionally

riddled characters, and I'll be honest, Hartnett pulls it off rather well. Sure, he has his "Real World" teen-angst moments, but I'll forgive those on account of it being a movie for the me-generation. But even so, I'd happily give Hartnett the Allen Brooks award for excellence in the field of being a hardcore villain.

All in all, I really did like this one, which is a nice surprise because the last couple of flicks were truly crap in the grand scheme of things. Go and check out "O," but read

She Says...

By Jessica Helsel
Staff Writer

Determination. A daunting idea when linked with greed, jealousy and narrow vision. This is the lethal mix that is concocted in this take off of Shakespeare's Othello.

What is interesting is the fact that even though the original was performed for the first time in 1604, sitting watching this version in 2001 you wonder if you haven't seen it in the news, or if it isn't at least a true

is the Coach's son of the national champion basketball team. On the team and off the court, Hugo has slowly and perhaps always been ignored and forgotten by his peers and most definitely his father, played by the ever-illustrious Martin Sheene.

Driven by his need for the spotlight, Hugo forms an extremely well laid out plan involving everyone around him to twist and manipulate the mind and thoughts of Odin, the star of the school and of the coach's eyes. Telling lies and whispering "what-if's" to Odin and the others, Hugo plants the seed of doubt within O, as he is affectionately called by his teammates, surrounding the star's relationship with the Dean's daughter, Dezi.

In true Shakespearean form, this drama turns into a tragedy when Hugo pushes O's jealousy one step too far and rage takes over, blinding any and all common sense in the matter.

While I didn't find it to be as fabulous as other Shakespearean films of the past, being spoken in modern English and having little much to do with the original play besides some of the names and the basic plot, it was entertaining and suspenseful.

But I would like to put forth a word of warning as a female to all the other women who would watch this movie. The choice of the R rating is understandable — one truly disturbing sexual scene, that I know bothered me, would certainly affect others in an emotionally uncomfortable way.

Even though this appears in the film, it exists such as the symbolism of the never ending "O," of the ever present birds aching to fly free, of the Spanish moss that continuously hangs in the foreground and backdrop — all of the symbolism that gives this movie its drama, sense of realism and finally its definition in Shakespeare's eyes, tragedy.



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At the Movies With "O"

the play first, even if the movie is made to be understood for our generation. Shakespeare knew his stuff, and you'll sound cooler if you can say to a girl, "He that stirs next to carve for his own rage, Holds his soul light; he dies upon his motion." (Othello, Act II, Scene III) and really know what you're saying.

possibility today.

Within these lines spoken by Mekhi Phifer, Julia Stiles and Josh Hartnett lay, at first glance ordinary high school-prep kids, but with a deeper look evolve characters filled with greed, lust, love and heartache, and most certainly jealousy.

Hartnett plays the ever overlooked, Iago. Only here his name is Hugo, and he

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seemed kind of quiet and to himself, but he always had a way of attracting all kinds of friends," Thompson said. "Whether he was trying or not, he was usually the center of attention. He wasn't one to care about material things, and he was always himself, and real, no matter what the situation. He was a real listener, and would be straight up on what his thoughts or feelings were with his really close friends."

"He was the kind of guy that just never had the same perspective on anything that the rest of the world did," Keiper said. "We took crazy drives to far off places at all hours of the night, and he would always tell me not to worry about it, that somehow we'd get home in time, and somehow we'd come across the money to do it with, and we always did. He just had that 'everything's gonna be alright' sort of faith to him, or at least he liked making others feel that way."

Keiper mentioned Sexton's online journal. Keiper claimed that a good description of who Sexton really was could be found in his journal.

One entry of his journal began, "The people who work in our dining hall take their jobs way too [censored] seriously. Just cause we snuck in before they were open and started eating the food that we couldn't pay for and we were shooting bottle rockets

at the kitchen, they have to get all up tight."

"When we got him down, there was about a 10-inch rip across the back of his pants. He wore them most of the next two weeks, and the hole kept getting bigger, and more of his boxers were showing," Thompson said. "Then the principal, Dr. Cobble, gave him in-school detention for his torn pants. The next day, he wore the same pants, with the entire rear completely covered with duct tape, and wearing a homemade shirt saying 'I hate Cobble.' He got another day of detention."

I will always remember Sexton for the few times I was fortunate enough to hang out with him. I will remember the good times, like our trip to Hilton Village when we saw a baby doll with two heads. And I will remember how he parked in Ferguson all the time, just so he could find his car, rather than having to remember where it was parked.

James will always be remembered by those who knew him and by students at CNU.

In a letter written to Sexton posthumously, Hopkins said, "You got me all trippin' off all this, because I keep thinking that when I go back to CNU in August, you won't be there."

"I'm over here trying to fight off tears (but it's not working) because I know wherever you are, you're in a better place, Hopkins said. "I'm just selfish and I think that it sucks that you left like this."

"He was the kind of guy that just never had the same perspective on anything that the rest of the world did."

Ryan Keiper

Missy Elliot Fires a Miss

By Jeremy Sanchez
Staff Writer

Missy Misdemeanor Elliott has granted us with her third solo album, entitled "Miss E... So Addictive." She truly sounds like no other raphip-hop/R&B artist. Not that that fact alone makes her good by any means.

Her grooves will play with your senses. She throws beats and mixes at your ears that your ears are simply not used to hearing. It's a psychedelic hip-hop experience. I just wish that a better rapper had gotten to them before she put her lyrics over them. This might as well have been called a collaborative effort of today's best-known rappers, featuring Missy Elliott.

"I know some of y'all sick of songs y'all be hearing on the radio," says Missy on her "So Addictive" intro. "So me and Timberland gonna give you that s— you never heard before. My beats are so addictive."

"Give me that funk," begins the song entitled "Dog in Heat." The base guitar pops out the beat before Redman steps on stage. I can't say anything good about his performance, so I won't say anything at all. It's what you would expect from Redman. All of his songs sound the same. Method Man steps in near the end of the tune to save this one. Of course, he's the smoothest rapper on this album full of guest appearances.

I was constantly asking myself, is this really Missy's solo album? But, her face is on the cover, so I guess it must be.

I was pleased by "Lick Shots." This song is all Missy. This song will have you shaking and jerking around like Missy does on her vid-

eos. You know what I'm talking about. "Time to lick shots. Time to see you dance. Hey you, why you frontin? You know who I be. Your mammy never tell you not to f— with me."

"Scream a.k.a. Itchin'" begins with a set of morrocos setting the beat. But once again the second rate rapping impedes a great rhythm. Missy can rap. She doesn't stutter, but these beats could have been put to better use.

Missy sends one out to her "mother f— club heads." "For my People" is a techno treat that I'm sure would make any club throb in unison. Since not much rapping is required on a techno song, its pretty good for what it is. "I wanna dance with you" Missy says, "and lick your face." Sure you do Missy, sure you do.

Busta Rhymes provides a much-needed break from the rest of "So Addictive." But all he does is talk to the listener for a second on "Bus-a-Bus Interlude." That was enough to get me through the rest of this album.

A speed-up version of an Arabic horn begins "Slap! Slap! Slap!" Another perfected beat flows through the four minutes of this song. Once again a perfectly good beat has been wasted. Maybe somebody will steal it and treat it right.

I know I've been hard on good old Missy Misdemeanor Elliott, but I truly expected more. Whoever is mixing up her beats is doing a great job. They just need to find a better rapper to flow over their final product.

SPORTS



Junior Ashley Alston, left, watches as her teammate eyes the ball.

Staff Photo By Sarah Scott

Dominating The Home Field

By John Bailey
Contributing Writer

With their season half over, the Lady Captains field hockey team has remained dominant at home, winning both games. However, on the road they have struggled, winning only one of four. Their current 3-3 record keeps them in the hunt for a NCAA bid but only if they can extend their success at home to the rest of their away schedule.

This past weekend, the team continued their current trend. On Saturday, at Captains Field, they defeated Villa Julie 2-1. Then on

Sunday, CNU hit the road hoping to avenge last year's defeat against Lynchburg. The Lady Captains put up a good fight but lost 6-1.

After the Villa Julie game, Coach June Lugo was quick to mention how important the win was after losing their two previous road games against Sweet Briar and nationally ranked Salisbury State.

"This was good for morale," Lugo said. "We needed this to get the girl's self-esteem back up and to get them ready to face the rest of the season."

The team clearly looked ea-

ger to get back in the win column as they took the field against Villa Julie. Junior Shannon Lia led CNU's tenacious defense, winning several fierce duels for control of mid-field. Lia's powerful shots back into Villa Julie territory kept their defense scrambling to catch up with CNU's offensive assaults.

The Lady Captains capitalized on this midway through the first half. After another big slap shot by Lia, senior Wendy Wilson rushed toward the goal with the ball. Wilson sent it slicing past Villa Julie defenders to sophomore April Cullen who scored the Lady Captains first point.

After the half, Villa Julie took the game to CNU but the Lady Captains continued to battle back. Sophomore Kristi Parker scored the eventual game winner with nine minutes remaining in the second half with an assist from freshman Megan McCreedy. Freshman goalie Courtney Seddon had 16 saves.

Cullen felt there was a real difference in the way CNU played Villa Julie compared to how they competed during their previous road games.

"We worked more as a team against them [Villa Julie]," Cullen said. "They were a tough team. We had to work for what we got, but

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Sophomore April Cullen finds a way past a Villa Julie defender in a game on Sept. 22.

Staff Photo By Sarah Scott

Conaway Bursts Into Spotlight

By Clyde Whiteman
Staff Writer

The day is Sept. 1 and the place is CNU Stadium. It's the first ever football game in Captain's history. What was once a frenzied, electric atmosphere is now stunned silence. The Captains are trailing 21-0 to the Salisbury Seagulls in the second quarter and CNU has a first and ten at their own 26 yard line.

Suddenly, number 19 takes a handoff, cuts sharply to the left, and darts 74 yards down the sideline for the first ever touchdown in school history. The score is now 21-6 and the home crowd of 6,135 fans goes wild!

For those who don't know who number 19 is, it's freshman running back Kaveh Conaway.

After graduating from Lancaster High School, Conaway was recruited by Virginia Tech and North Carolina A&T, both of them being division one schools. Instead he chose CNU and its brand new football team.

Conaway's achievements on the field at Lancaster gained him recognition. He was all district and regional player of the year. He also made the all state first team in the Single A Division.

After obliterating the competition in high school, Conaway has made his mark early on this season. In two games, he has rushed for 190 yards on 35 attempts for a 5.4 yards per carry average.

On Sept. 8, he made school history once again by rushing for 111 yards on 18 carries. That was the first ever individual 100 yard rushing performance in the Captain's brief history. His average of 95 rushing yards per game is second in the Dixie Conference behind Jewarren Coles of Chowan College.

Also, Conaway has averaged 126 all purpose yards (rushing, receiving, and punt return yards) per game, ranking third in the conference. His average of 17 yards per punt return is impressive, ranking first in the conference.

Head Coach Matt Kelchner is pleased with the progress

Conaway has made thus far.

"He has been very productive in his first two games," Kelchner said. "He can make a defender miss and he has established himself as a guy that can make a play. We're very pleased with him and he will be better with experience. He can be as good as any back in the conference if he continues to work hard."

His teammates are also impressed with his work ethic and dedication to the sport. Wide receiver Joe Foreman stated, "His good play in practice has impacted the way he plays in games. He works hard in practice and is an outstanding impact player on the team."

Conaway's individual statistics have been impressive early on, but his goals for this season are clear: to make the all conference team and to win the conference title.

When asked how it felt to run onto the football field for the first ever game in CNU history, Conaway responded, "It was a good first experience. I consider it a privilege that I can say I was on the first ever football team in CNU history."

With a first year football team comes the pressure and expectations of winning many games. Considering how successful the Captains have been over the last several years (CNU has won the President's Cup the last four years for highest overall winning percentage in the conference), some people may assume that the players feel pressure to win.

According to Conaway, he does not feel any pressure to win.

"It's our first year and not everyone expects us to win," Conaway said. "Everyone needs to learn to work together and all we can do is work hard and try our best."

Even though the team is off to an 0-2 start, Coach Kelchner is still positive about his team.

"After the Randolph Macon game, I saw many improvements," Kelchner said. "The offensive line

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Bottom of the Ninth

By Tom Geary
Sports Editor

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team is no longer undefeated.

After defeating their rivals VA Wesleyan on the road thanks to a goal from rookie Carlos Placencia, CNU split a pair of weekend away games. They dropped their first of the

season to Messiah, defending national champions and number one ranked team in the nation.

The Captains had a 2-0 lead early in the second half after goals by Ryan Whinery and Joshua Shaw. Messiah later tied the game and won it five minutes into overtime.

CNU rebounded with a 3-0 victory over Lebanon Valley. Justin Joswick, Alan Jordan, and Nick Yannitello each had goals.

Golf

CNU finished second in the Washington and Lee Invitational. They finished with a 584, eight shots behind Averett.

Ryan Greer placed second overall with a 142, which included a hole-in-one.

Chris Kline shot a 69 on the second day to finish with a 145 overall.

The team was recently pre-season ranked 10th in the nation by Golf Week Magazine.

Cross Country

By Kristin Munch
Staff Writer

This past weekend, the CNU men's cross country team finished 9th out of 48 teams and the women's team finished 12th out of 32 teams. Runners traveled to the NYU Invitational in New York City early Friday morning to compete.

Aimee Gibbs finished 6th out of 285 runners in the women's 5K race with a time of 19:09. The

other top five runners for the girls included: Lindsay Newell, Laura Smith, Juelissa Gadd, and Meghan Null.

Matt Sinclair placed 29th out of 371 runners in the men's 8K race with a time of 27:31. The rest of the team's top 5 runners were Jim Highsmith, Sean Hinton, Mike Jensen, and David Baer.

CNU's next cross country competition will be the Dickinson Invitational in Carlisle, PA on Sept. 29.

Newell and Jensen: The "Heart of the Team"

By Kristin Munch
Staff Writer

For Juniors Lindsay Newell and Mike Jensen, summer is just another season.

Newell and Jensen, both athletes in CNU's year-round running program make the commitment to run not only the cross-country season but indoor and outdoor track as well.

It is expected that runners train during the summer months as well.

"I run 12 months out of the year and compete eight," Newell said.

Not only is their training high quantity, but also it is high quality.

Male athletes run an average of 65-70 miles a week and females run an average of 50-55 miles per week. Their competitions, which occur nearly every weekend, consist of an 8K or five-mile race for men and a 5K or 3.1-mile race for women.

Head Cross Country Coach Keith Maurer said, "They (Newell and Jensen) are the 'heart' of our team - excellent leaders, great work ethics. They are our defacto team captains. I depend on them for so much - team spirit, leadership, mentoring."

Lindsay Newell first began her running career during her freshmen year of high school at Mathews High in Mathews, VA. The cross-country coach at her school convinced Newell to run.

Newell admitted that at first, deciding to run was a hard decision. But she realizes that she made the right choice. She went on to be undefeated in her district and region and placed in the top 25 at the state finals during all four years.

After graduation, Newell came to CNU to major in physical education. She became involved in running and loved CNU's program.

"I never thought I'd have the ability to be a collegiate runner at any level," said Newell.

Newell has been running as CNU women's number-three runner for the past two years and is continuing into her third. Her personal record is 20:03.

Newell looks optimistically towards the rest of her Fall 2001 Cross Country season.

Despite the challenges of what Newell refers to as "a rebuilding year" for the girls' team in which only six are running competitively, she has high confidence in the female runners.

Newell is working towards winning the Dixie and Mason-Dixon conference as a team and becoming All-Dixie and All-Mason-Dixon as an individual runner. She strongly believes that the girls' team will be going to regionals.

Newell enjoys the competition, companionship and stress-relieving qualities of

cross-country.

"My best memory running at CNU would have to be the feeling of running side by side with my teammates and nonverbally communicating," said Newell. "Passing other teams' runners in a race with your own teammates is an incredible feeling."

Mike Jensen began running competitively during the indoor track season of his sophomore year at Manchester High School in Midlothian. He started running as an extracurricular activity but went on to compete strongly in every season since.

"It grows on you," said Jensen, commenting on the appeal of running. "Once you have the adrenaline rush of the race, nothing beats it."

Jensen runs largely for the competition.

"A lot of people think we are just 'joggers' but we're runners," he said. "I do it for the competition. Not only competition with other people but competition with myself."

When Jensen came to CNU to major in computer science, he immediately became involved in the running program. Despite the challenge of having to "red shirt," or not compete during his first season because of injury, Jensen came back strong and made the top five the following year.

Jensen has a personal record of 28 minutes flat in the five-mile race and is positioned number seven for the team. His personal goals for this season include placing in the top 25 in regionals in order to be All Region as well as setting a personal record of 26:30.

Jensen's best running memory was while competing in the steeplechase during the Mason-Dixon outdoor track meet last spring.

"I finished 2nd and [former teammate] C.L. George, now a coach, finished right in front of me," said Jensen. "We were a second apart."

Jensen has a high level of team spirit and optimism for the men's team.

"I'd rather have a seven man team that's doing awesome than just one person being great," he said.

The men's team consists of 16 strong runners; 12 are on the official team roster and the top 5 place.

Due to the men's team's talent and density this season, Jensen has much confidence that the team will represent CNU at nationals. His goal for the team is to beat Emory University at regionals and go on to the nationals to finish higher than Emory has during the past two years.

Because of their success in the past, both the CNU men's and women's cross country teams have expectations to dominate their conference and even to finish with a perfect score. Also, because of their performances in the past at the Dixie Conference, CNU's running teams were placed in the Mason-Dixon conference for more competition.

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our forwards did an awesome job and everyone stayed aggressive."

During Sunday's game, CNU carried the same aggressive attitude onto the field against Lynchburg, but they were unable to come out with a second victory. Kristi Parker scored the lone goal for the Lady Captains. Jonelle Hanson had the assist. Elizabeth Werbiskis had 13 saves and Jessica Trotsclair had nine saves.

The Lady Captains travel to Trinity College in Washington, D.C., Friday, Sept. 28.

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and special teams have played better. Also, the running game has improved."

With a running back like Conaway in the backfield, the Captains ground game has been solid so far this season. As a team, CNU averages 134 rushing yards per game, good for fifth in the conference.

CNU's next opponent is the Shenandoah Hornets, who are last in the conference in rushing defense. They allow a staggering 5.7 yards per rush and 281 rushing yards per game.



Sophomore Shelley Rusnak turns to intercept an Eastern Mennonite player during a game on Sept. 18.

Staff Photo By Tom Stormer

Women's Soccer Team On A Four Game Skid

By Clyde Whiteman
Staff Writer

Royals suffocating defense for the tying goal.

Eight players from Eastern Mennonite had at least one shot on goal, with Ellie Lind, Jennifer Morey, and Audra Baker leading the onslaught for the Royals. Lind and Morey had four shots each while Baker led the way with five shots.

The Captains were led by Jennifer Headrick, who had three shots on the goal. CNU was unable to sustain any offensive momentum throughout the game as they only managed eight shots on goal against a stingy Royals defense. Goalkeeper Tiffany Swiney once again played sparkling defense, stopping nine shots on goal.

Later in the week, CNU lost 2-0 to Union College and 2-1 to Elizabethtown in the N.C. Wesleyan Tournament.

Swiney had 11 saves against Union. However, she could not hold off an aggressive attack in the second half by Union, who outshot the Lady Captains 23-5.

In their third consecutive loss, Megan Boisineau scored the lone CNU goal, with the assist going to Allison Miller. Elizabethtown's Katerose Riegger was too much for the Lady Captains, picking up both goals, one in each half.

A Fan's Perspective

By Seth Klein
Staff Writer

constantly yelled at the team, sounding more like a head coach at an NBA or NFL game, rather than a spectator at a division III field hockey game at a small but up and coming university.

As the clock ran out, the Captains glided into a victory.

There was a movie several years ago titled "Angels in the Outfield." Christopher Newport had angels on the field Saturday, as the Captains literally flew across the field during the game on winged feet.

It was easy to see why the field hockey team is so successful and why they are so popular. Saturday's game proved that attending one of their games is fun.

I found field hockey to be very interesting to watch because the team plays well together. The members of the team moved gracefully across the field, as if their moves had been choreographed.

Congratulations on your victory, Captains!

On Sept. 22 at Captain's Field, the Captains hit the field to face Villa Julie in field hockey.

As I came upon the game already in play, the sounds of applause and cheers reverberated through the air. The stands were filled, with spectators sitting in lawn chairs and on the grass.

The summer weather felt more like a day in June than September. A pleasant breeze occasionally blew, making the day perfect for a game.

The fans were very enthusiastic, shouting encouragement for players. Parents brought their children along to the game and several little ones played on the sidelines.

The Captains held the lead throughout the game and the players were as enthusiastic as the fans. Many fans cheered from the sidelines and supported players by holding up signs.

The names of players were shouted out in encouragement; a man in the bleachers

Lady Captains Win Three Straight

First Home Game Of The Season Is A Success

By Liz Munson
Staff Writer

The Captains (7-5 overall, 3-0 Dixie Conference) won their conference game opener on Sept. 18 with a victory over rival NC Wesleyan College (3-8, 2-2) 30-22, 30-20, 30-10. It was the first home game they played this year. The Captains were scheduled to play Shenandoah University on Sept. 15 at the Freeman Center, but it was postponed due to the recent terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"The terrorist attacks didn't affect our morale at all," freshman Amy Johnson said. "We practiced as usual on the day that we were supposed to play Shenandoah."

Despite these recent occurrences, the team was in high spirits after their win on Tuesday. Outside hitter Lindsay Sheppard led the Captains with 12 kills, seven digs, and seven service aces. CNU outscored the Battling Bishops with 25-1 aces.

"It was pretty important to get off to a good start in the Dixie Conference," Sheppard said. "I don't think that we have even begun to tap into our potential yet."

Sheppard's active role in the Captains' win is no surprise. She holds places on two of CNU's top five lists of history in volley-

ball. She ranks fifth with 169 service aces since 1998, and also ranks fifth with 365 games played. She leads CNU's volleyball history with the most kills in a game, hitting 34 in the 2000 season against Ursinus College.

Junior Nina Richardson was Sheppard's partner in crime against NC Wesleyan, pushing 24 assists total. Richardson also nailed five kills, one of which was a service ace. The Captains proved consistency was best, scoring 11 kills in the first match, 14 in the second, and nine in the final one.

"[The win against] Wesleyan demonstrated that we're on a different level than them," Coach Ken Shibuya said. "It is a stepping stone for us."

CNU traveled to Fayetteville, North Carolina on Sept. 22 to participate in the first Dixie Conference Round Robin tournament. The Captains defeated both Averett College (7-7, 5-0) and Ferrum College 3-1, losing to each team in the second game. The final scores to the Averett match were 30-25, 25-30, 30-23, 30-27. CNU defeated Ferrum 30-27, 27-30, 30-24, 30-28.

The Captains have not defeated Averett since 1990. The only team in the Dixie Conference to beat Averett in the last two years was Greensboro in the 2000 season.

"Our strategy against Averett was just to keep the ball in play and letting them mess up," Johnson said.

Collectively, senior Sheppard hit 51 kills and Richardson had 96 assists. Middle hitter Amy Johnson boasted 29 kills.

Shibuya still feels that the team has some things to work on.

"The biggest thing we need to work on is just getting to know each other," he said. "We have a lot of younger players on the team. The older players know what we are all about, the younger players are learning."



Senior Lindsay Sheppard gets airborne in a game against NC Wesleyan on Sept. 18.
Staff Photo By Katie Brackett

Three Players Bring Something Old To A New Team

By Tom Geary
Sports Editor

Sophomore Jay White was determined to be a part of the CNU football team when he first heard of its creation. He joined the rigorous conditioning program and was just one in the crowd until Head Coach Matt Kelchner asked for the potential players' ages.

"No one knew how old I was," White said. "At one point we were getting ready to do stretches. [The coach wanted to determine the] oldest guy, by elimination. Eventually it got down to a couple of us and that's when people found out how old I was."

White is 28 years old.

On a team consisting mainly of students who are not even old enough to drink, White is outnumbered. He and two other players, Jose Pagan, 28, and Jay Thomas, 27, compose a trio of athletes that do not fit the age norm.

Think about it. These guys grew up

watching players like Joe Montana, William "The Refrigerator" Perry, Joe Theismann, and Walter Payton rise to prominence in the NFL. They can actually remember when the Chicago Bears and Cincinnati Bengals were Super Bowl teams!

In addition, their age has provided the team with some additional leadership. Being nearly a decade older than most of the team, Pagan believes that his age has helped him play a leadership role for the young team.

"With age you can have a lot more experience, not just in football but life in general," Pagan said. "I am older than everybody; [I am] ex-military and have been around the world and seen a lot more than them."

But has Pagan been able to convert this life experience into something that the younger players can learn from? Pagan seems to think so.

"[Other players] come up to me and ask me questions as far as certain things they

don't have an idea to," Pagan said. "I have a lot of people looking up to me because of the age factor."

White, on the other hand, does not think that his age has as much of an impact on his teammates. Although White agrees that his wisdom has helped, he insists that athletic ability, not age, is what really matters.

Last year's Heisman trophy winner, Chris Weinke, is a prime example of this. At the age of 29, he led Florida State to the national championship game and an 11-2 overall record. Now he is a starter in the NFL with the Carolina Panthers.

"I think leadership is just innate. It has to do with your character," White said. "It [Chris Weinke's incident] shows that you can still compete, that's there no specific criteria other than being a good football player."

He may have a point there. Age can actually be a hindrance for some players. Injuries, time restraints, and prejudice can all be experienced by older athletes.

White has been trying to overcome an injury that he suffered during the preseason, but claims that there has not been prejudice against the older players in the locker room.

"I don't really think about age difference on the team until the guys bring it up," White said. There's jokes and things like that. But I'm in good shape for my age definitely and I don't look my age, so I can get away with a little bit."

Pagan, White, and Thomas may not be just regular guys on the team when it comes down to age, but when measured by what is in their heart, they are just like anyone else on the field this year.

"This is an exciting season for me because I waited a long time to get back in college and be able to play," White said. "I won't have any regrets as far as sitting at home later on in life saying, 'I should have played college football.' I won't have that obstacle or regret ever."

EDITOR'S CHALLENGE



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Green Bay at Carolina — Believe me, the Packers didn't get better. Their division, and conference is just weaker this year.
Indianapolis at New England — The Patriots without Drew Bledsoe is like the Lions without Barry Sanders. And the rest of an offense.

Kansas City at Washington — The 'Skins look worse than the Chargers of last year. I'm serious. 0-16? No, they play Arizona.
Miami at St. Louis — Wow, tough pick. I'd choose Miami, but I don't like picking all away teams to win.

New Orleans at N.Y. Giants — The emotional New York crowd will be the deciding factor in this game.

Pittsburgh at Buffalo — Both of these teams usually have wins by now.

Tampa Bay at Minnesota — I really hope that the Vikings don't wake up when I finally pick against them.

Atlanta at Arizona — The Falcons should have never got rid of Tim Dwight.

Baltimore at Denver — I'd hate to credit myself with the prediction of the downfall of the Ravens last week, but I did it!

Cincinnati at San Diego — Other than myself, who would have ever thought that one of these teams would start off 3-0?

Cleveland at Jacksonville — Finally, the Browns look like an NFL team...that's prepared to be stomped by the Jags.

Seattle at Oakland — The Raiders defense will be too much for Seattle in the Black Hole.

Dallas at Philadelphia — Dallas is better than people make them out to be this year. I mean, there's no way that they can finish below Arizona and Washington.

San Francisco at N.Y. Jets — I would go with the New York crowd again, but the 49ers are hungry for a win.

To play, simply circle the teams that you think will win and bring this coupon to the Captain's Log office, room 223 in the Student Center. Or you can email your choices to clog@cnu.edu. If you select more winners than Sports Editor Tom Geary, you will be entered into a random drawing. This week, the 1st place winner will receive two movie tickets, paid for by Mr. Geary himself. All weekly winners will be placed in a random drawing and the overall season winner will receive a replica CNU football jersey. One participant, Sean Bergeron (12-2), beat Tom Geary (9-5) last week. Congratulations, Sean! You're the only winner so far this year!

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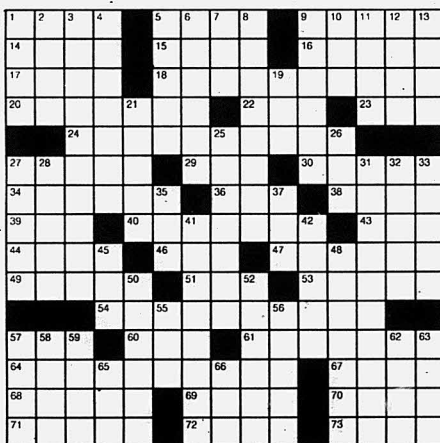
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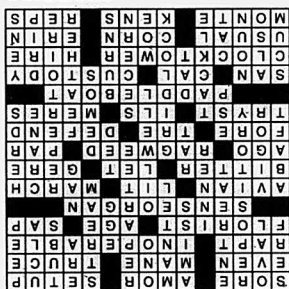
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The Captain's Log has stopped an old tradition and started a new one. The "Tape-a-Quarter" section will no longer appear in the paper. In its place will be a section, free for student feedback about the publication and your opinions of it. This is a paper for the students and by the students, your opinion matters.

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THE CLINE CONUNDRUM

BY TIM CLINE

CONGRATULATIONS!

We had our first two winners

Marille Thomas for Week 1

Alexandria Hamelin for Week 2

A shower water decelerates because of drag its energy transfers to the air which begins to twist like a small hurricane or tornado turned on its side. As in a hurricane or tornado the pressure in the center is low, pulling the shower curtain whether the water's hot or cold.

For those of you still scratching your heads: Little Sorrel was a real stall Jackson's horse which has been preserved and is displayed at VMI museum in Lexington Virginia.

Unfortunately we are still lacking the plethora of support needed by the Editor to feel that a prize is justified other than name recognition, displayed publicly those astute enough to swiftly reply with the correct answer to our conundrums. This week is not a hard one so get your and your friends responses off to clogfeedback@yahoo.com as quickly as you can.

Who voiced these memorable and inspiring quotations:

- "We shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support our friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty."
- "Always give your best, never get discouraged, never be petty; always remember, others may hate you. Those who hate you don't win unless you hate them. And then you destroy yourself."
- "A tough lesson in life that one has to learn is that not everybody wishes you well."
- "There are two ways to live your life. One is as though nothing is a miracle, the other is as though everything is a miracle."
- "When you're in mud, you lose ground."

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