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Campus coffeeshop to stir collective genius

By Jessica Daggett
Staff Writer

President Paul Tribble was visiting his daughter at school in South Carolina when the idea for Einstein's began to form. He and wife Rosemary were at a popular Charleston cafe, Kaminsky's, enjoying some coffee, when Tribble was struck by the atmosphere.

"We love the place," explained Tribble. "It's filled with students all hours of the night and day."

Kaminsky's, which describes itself as a cafe "featuring a full-service bar that proudly offers a vast selection of wines by the glass, cocktails, latte, and award-winning desserts made by our own pastry chefs" and a "sophisticated bistro atmosphere," is located blocks away from the College of Charleston and the Medical University of Charleston. A portrait of German physicist Albert Einstein adorns a wall of the eatery.

"I thought it would be nice to have something like Kaminsky's at CNU," said Tribble of his brainstorm.

Once returning to the campus, Tribble set the wheels in motion to decide if his idea was feasible for the campus. He met with Provost Robert Doane, Deans Jouett Powell, George Webb and Maury O'Connell, William Brauer and Chief of Staff Cynthia Perry to discuss his hopes for a "wonderful gathering place" like Kaminsky's — minus the alcohol, of course — on campus.

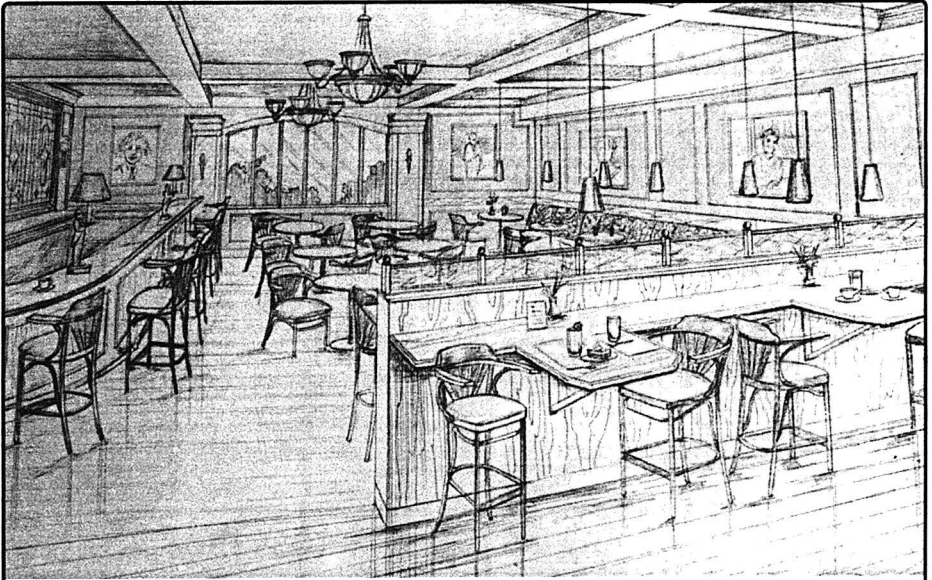
Out of that meeting came a desire for a wider range of input.

"We shared the idea with students, faculty and staff," said Tribble. "The response has been incredibly positive, very enthusiastic."

Meeting with Steve Pappas, director of auxiliary services, and various interior design experts, Tribble's plan for a university designed and operated coffeeshop was well under way. Now the planners had to decide where to put it. The idea, it seemed, fit tidily with Tribble's planned "rethinking of the old axiom of the library" and his hopes of "making the library far more inviting."

According to Smith Library's head librarian Catherine Doyle, library officials were approached about the idea.

"It was an interesting idea," she said. "In general, we approved of it."



Will cappuccinos cultivate the campus' academic spirit? Or will lattes lead to lots of late students licking their lips as they stroll into class? Either way, Einstein's will equal greater traffic for the Smith Library. This is the interior design planned by the Lascaris Design Group.

Photo by Erin Zagursky / The Captain's Log

With everyone in agreement on a library cafe, much like those at William and Mary and University of Virginia, there was no doubt what the place should be called.

"Well, if we're going to put the cafe in the library, let's call it Einstein's," Tribble said.

It was decided to make room for dining space by moving the rare books out of the area to the right of the entrance and opening it up for Einstein's.

"We're going to knock out the far wall facing campus and put in a large window so people can look out and see our quadrangle," said Tribble. "Plus, people walking by can look in and see the warmth of Einstein's and come into the library."

The rare books collection, which consists of extremely old books, a Virginia authors collection, reproductions of rare books (including a copy of a Gutenberg Bible), books and papers written by campus faculty and back issues of certain publications (including

The Captain's Log), will be broken up and transferred to various areas. The books will be stored in custom made bookshelves, which will be placed throughout the library, according to Doyle, and the papers will be moved to a large room behind the circulation desk.

Aside from that, library officials are only slightly cautious about the other crowd Einstein's may attract, especially with such fare promised by Tribble as "coffee, ice cream, milkshakes and fabulous desserts."

"There's always a concern

when you bring food and drink around the books," said Doyle. "Bugs are attracted to the food and for some reason, the glue in the book bindings is a real treat for

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Influence of Honor Code grows

By Jenn Wenzel
Contributing Writer

Over five hundred freshmen took the honor code oath at orientation this summer as an insight to the growing changes of Christopher Newport University. While the honor code is not new it has recently become a bigger deal.

"We've begun to get students that are better academically prepared. They are capable of understanding honest academic work. It needs to be ensured that we all respect the values of the community.

No one should lie, steal, cheat," said Maury O'Connell, dean of students.

The quality of the students and the campus-wide enlargements, enabling more students to attend CNU, have increased over the past year.

"I think it has been becoming more and more important to have an honor code in place as the university has been growing," said Rebecca Sinclair, Student Government president. "As a result of having an honor code, I think administration has decided to move forward with full force and therefore trying to make everyone on campus aware of it and do everything within their power to abide by it and enforce it."

ward with full force and therefore trying to make everyone on campus aware of it and do everything within their power to abide by it and enforce it."

The honor code and awareness of it actually begins with the college application process. The application of Admissions has the honor code presented inside the booklet. The repeating of the oath at orientations began with the class of 2002. While the honor code is

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New theatre professor studied at Yale?
ImPRESSED? Read on...

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Golf is in full swing!

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Terrace to use beepers

The Terrace will soon be using beepers to alert customers to order pickup. Director of Auxiliary Services, Steve Pappas hopes to eliminate the loudspeaker broadcast system which is currently being used to announce ready orders.

"It will make things more pleasant," said Pappas. "Right now, people are trying to have conversations while the 'Number 55' is being shouted through the room. With the beepers, they won't have to keep an ear tuned to the PA system. It will enhance the dining experience."

The beepers should be ready for use within the next several weeks.

Floyd Benefit Concert?

A concert benefit for the area victims of Hurricane Floyd may be on tap for Sunday, Oct. 24. Though nothing has been decided, students Brad Elsass and Eric Insley have approached the SGA about hosting a concert on the Great Lawn, the proceeds from which would go to helping families that lost or sustained significant damage to their homes or their property.

SGA President Rebecca Sinclair, has spoken to Elsass and Insley and taken the matter to Dean of Students Maury O'Connell. "He said to tell them to look into Oct. 24 and we would discuss details with them at a later date," said Sinclair.

Though Elsass said plans are "really up in the air right now," his band Golden Shot and the Walt Redman Band have committed themselves to the event.

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday, October 4
OCC Seminars - "Choosing A Major" SC 146, 11 a.m.
"Managing Your Time" SC 146, 4 p.m.

Act One Cinema presents:
ENCORE PRESENTATION
"The Sixth Sense"
Anderson Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, October 5
Job Search Seminar
SC 146, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, October 6
Act One's ROCKtoberFEST!
Great Lawn, 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
SGA Movie Night
"Blair Witch Project"
Great Lawn, 7 p.m.
Maria Jackson: Hispanic Sounds
MCM 102, 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 7
Coffee at The Fountain
8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Interviews Seminar
SC 146, 11 a.m.
Act One Cinema presents
"Notting Hill"
Anderson Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Friday, October 8
OCC Seminar - "Resume & Cover Letter Writing"
SC 146, 9 a.m.
SGA President & Treasurer's Workshop
SC 205, 11 a.m.

EINSTEIN'S

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dress and dealt with."

For those concerned about the destructive aspects of putting a cafe in a library, Tribble presents an alternate viewpoint.

"What do you do when you borrow a book?" he asked. "You bring it home and eat snacks or drink a soda while you're reading it."

Some colleges, like University of Virginia, which has a Greenberry's Coffee cafe located in the lobby of the main entrance of their Alderman Library, have done away with their "no food or drink" policies outright.

According to Kendon Stubbs, associate university librarian at UVA, the anti-policy has been in place for a couple a years — long before the coffeehouse was even thought of.

"We hated having to police people," he said. "People were doing it anyway and that wasn't the kind of environment we wanted to create. And it allowed us to put up trash and recycling receptacles. When we were pretending not to allow food and drink we couldn't be that efficient."

As for the coffeehouse causing trouble with library materials, Stubbs has no complaints.

"People tend to drink and eat within the cafe limits," Stubbs said. "I haven't heard any reports of anybody spilling anything. There's been no damage. In fact, we're not sure we're not in better shape."

That is exactly what many proponents of the cafe on this campus are pointing toward.

"Everybody appreciates what this kind of thing is trying to do," said Tribble. "They realize the positive impact this will have on the library and life at CNU."

Doyle agrees.

"People will be visiting us more because we have coffee," she predicted. "I think it will foster a sense of community."

It has at UVA, according to Stubbs.

"People come here to get coffee that ordinarily would not come here," he said. "They think, 'while I'm here, why not see if they had that book I was looking for.' Plus, it's a neutral place for students and faculty to meet. It's not like a faculty office. We've seen faculty in here we don't usually see in the library. In fact, some professors even hold classes in the cafe."

Of course, that doesn't mean they, too, didn't have some trepidation going into the project.

"The library staff was a little worried about the noise and confusion that might go along with having a cafe in the library," said Stubbs. "We thought there would be coffee spilled on books every day. None of that has come to pass. Everybody is in favor of it now."

And for those more in favor of general library improvement, Doyle said the library is continuing to expand and improve its collection.

"Next spring, we'll be getting a new web-based online catalog system," said Doyle. "It will allow them to search our databases at home."

The library will also be acquiring a new database called J-Stor, a journal storage system consisting of over a hundred archived journals in the areas of humanities and social sciences.

Additionally, Tribble said he and his colleagues are in the planning stages of "expanding and enhancing the library."

"When we're finished," said Tribble, who indicated a post-millennium completion date. "It will be a truly twenty-first century learning experience."

If Stubbs is any indication, Einstein's fits right in with that plan.

"There are very few school that have coffeehouses in their libraries," said Stubbs. "But it seems to be a growing movement. CNU's going to be on the cutting edge."

Campus crime across the U.S.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (TMS) -- Given all the arrests for underage drinking during the University of Illinois' Sept. 24 "Sibling Weekend," you gotta wonder just what Illini students were teaching their brothers and sisters.

Police reported that 58 people were arrested for drinking underage -- arrests that raked in fines totaling \$14,650.

Sibling Weekend is notorious for having a high number of arrests. According to the Daily Illini, the upside of this year's festivities was that the number of arrests was down from last year when about 100 underage drinkers were nabbed.

"This is the first time I've gotten caught," Shanna Andler, 19, told the Daily Illini. "I kind of expected it to happen sooner. I was only 17 when I started school here and never got caught then."

EAST LANSING, Mich. (TMS) -- The body of a former Michigan State University student was found Wednesday, Sept. 22 in the basement of an MSU residence hall.

The body, which school officials said was found in an "unused refrigerating unit" in the residence hall, was identified as 23-year-old Neftali Valdez Greene Jr. According to the Michigan Daily, initial police reports stated that Greene's death was accidental and resulted from suffocation. Toxicology reports will determine the exact cause of Greene's death.

So far, police have ruled out foul play. Greene was a student at MSU between January 1997 and May 1998. School officials said they were not sure why he was on campus.

PRINCETON, N.J. (TMS) -- In what appeared to be a scene borrowed from the movie Studio 54, an unidentified man, up-

set that he couldn't get into a Princeton-area club, grabbed a board from building overhang and threw it through a window.

The Sept. 24 incident injured a Princeton student who was on the other side of the window in the club's coatroom. The student received a cut over her left eyebrow and was treated and released from a local hospital.

According to the Princetonian, local police are investigating the case and looking for the man.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (TMS) -- Florida A&M students and the entire Tallahassee-area is still reeling from the bombing that took place on campus Sept. 22.

It was the second explosion to strike the campus this month. Authorities suspect the two bombings -- the first of which happened Aug. 31 -- are related.

No one was injured during either bombing attack. School officials said they are making the safety of students and faculty the university's top priority.

"I'm concerned about the safety of our students," FAMU President Frederick S. Humphries said. "I have planned a meeting with the appropriate law enforcement officials to urge them to use all available resources in order to apprehend the individual or persons responsible. We must be allowed to carry out our education mission in a safe and secure environment that is conducive to learning."

According to the Tallahassee Democrat, a bomb threat called into Channel 27 shortly before the explosion has lead authorities to consider this a racially-motivated crime, due to the caller's use of racial slurs and vulgarity.

In addition, authorities continue to monitor the area due to the caller's suggestions that more explosions should be expected.

HONOR

Continued from PG. 1

found in the

Application of Admissions it can also be found on course registrar forms.

"We have begun a process by which we educate students about the honor code and what it means. At the first-year student orientation programs this summer all students stood, raised their right hand and recited the honor code/pledge. Orientation participants also received notepads with the Code on it. In addition, Blue Books sold in the bookstore have the code on the front of them," said Donna Eddleman, Director of Student Life.

The honor code though, like any other code, can be violated. When violated, certain actions must be taken to punish the person or persons committing the act. The University Committee on Student Discipline (UCSD) is the committee to which the honor code violation goes.

"The UCSD is comprised of faculty and students who agree to serve on Hearing Panels and the Residence Hall Judicial Committee (RHJC) in response to allegations of violations of University policy," said Eddleman.

The process of RHJC is much like that of a United States court system.

"Members of the UCSD are trained in philosophy and process. If an incident report is filed that alleges a resident student has violated a resident hall policy, they are asked to appear before the RHJC which is really a 'jury' of their peers. A decision is rendered by the RHJC."

That decision can be appealed only based on due process of new information that was not available at the time of the meeting. Behavior that may lead to suspension or expulsion is not heard by the RHJC," said Eddleman.

The UCSD is for people who violate the Code of Student Rights, Responsibilities, and Conduct, not the Code for Academic Work.

Violations of the Code for Academic Work, which would include acts such as plagiarism and cheating, are brought to the Academic Hearing Board.

The academic hearing Board is comprised of seven members: three students who are selected by the Executive Council of the Student Government, three elected faculty members, and on hearing examiner. The hearing examiner presides over the Academic Hearing Board and is a nonvoting chairperson.

While cheating is mostly reported by teachers, O'Connell would like to see students take an active role in reporting offenders.

"If one student sees another student cheating, then they should report it. We want a forum for students to be encouraged to report violations. It is the students' responsibility to report it," said O'Connell.

While the faculty encourages students to report violations, the Student Government too is taking a stand by forming an Honor Code Committee. It will consist of four or five students whose goal will be to understand and explain the students' role in the honor code.

"I think the expectation of the Student Government is that it will encourage students to abide by it and support the enforcement of it. I think an honor code is vital to any institute of learning being reputable and therefore successful. However, in order for our honor code to be successful every individual on campus must personally accept and obey it," said Sinclair.

The honor code was begun around the time William and Mary became a college. It is as old as Harvard, but has not really been altered since that time. It is a longstanding tradition, especially in Virginia.

"I will not lie, steal, cheat or tolerate among us those who do."
- Honor Code of CNU

Campus Life

Theater department welcomes eager new professor

By Janine R. Bruner
Contributing writer

Dr. Jeffery Pressman, or Jeff, as he likes to be called, hails from Philadelphia and attended Yale majoring in drama.

He always knew that he would end up a teacher. What he wanted to teach was everything. He always liked to learn things, a constant curiosity of where things come from fascinated him until he claims the theater department found him.

He remembered at a young age in school the teacher handing out parts in a play that was being put on by his class.

"I was sitting there thinking 'I'm not in it, I'm not in it,'" said Pressman.

Surprisingly, the last to be called was the leading role and he got it. He admits that the loudest, most expressive "pain in the butt" kids usually get the big roles and he had the rubber face and loud voice that locked it. At that instant it was obvious that

the theater and him made a good match.

His first job out of college was a school teacher at a prep school in California where he taught drama and English. He co-founded of The Vector Theater Conservatory in San Francisco and is currently the Associate Artistic Director of the Vector Theater Company.

His love of theater is unusually two-fold, encompassing classic theater and avant garde theater. He claims that it makes it difficult to walk at times with such a split body!

Pressman has written nine plays and currently plans to produce one of them this spring.

"It is not an original adaption and trans-

lation of a Greek Tragedy by Sophocles," said Pressman. "I have moved it to an American military base in the 1960's. It is 'Women of Trachis' by Sophocles." The translation is due to be performed this spring.

When Pressman speaks about his plans for the future of the department his excitement and eagerness to put things in motion is obvious. He has already instituted the "Shoe Box Theater," which has drawn a lot of interest in the Drama department.

"This represents an opportunity to participate in the most vital theatrical tradition: self-made, self-stated free theater, und-

everything. Free exploration without commercial restraint, free from censorship," said Pressman.

These will be one act student created plays-original pieces. The second semester of directing will culminate with 10 minute phase one act plays in Shoe Box Theater.

"Let's make use of this resource," said Pressman.

When asked if he could change one thing, he responded without hesitation.

"The size of the faculty and depth of the curriculum," said Pressman. "At the moment, we have two of the hardest working people in the Virginia collegiate show business, George Hillow and Laurel Goncalves. They are generous, talented practitioners but we can't expand the program alone."

Pressman has high hopes for the future of the theater department.

According to him, "Our goal is to be the best small college BA in Theater Arts in the state of Virginia."



New theater professor,
Jeffery Pressman

Photo courtesy Jeffery Pressman

Dr. Richard Cheney: costumer to the stars

By Steve Flemming Jr.
Staff Writer

With a family made up of a wife and two sons all involved in performing arts on some level, it is not at all surprising that biology professor Richard Cheney is active in the theater, designing costumes and occasionally acting.

"I call his family the 'Von Cheney' family," said theater director George Hillow.

An unlikely candidate for a costume designer, Cheney has been exposed to theater since he was just a child. "When I was a kid my uncle used to direct, and I was in his shows," said Cheney.

Though he was active in the theater until he was a high school student, it would be several years before he would be involved with it again.

Cheney's interest in costume design came about 15 years ago when his children were taking part in school plays. As their parent he was responsible for providing the costumes that they wore in the show, and it was at that point he began to explore costume design. A much larger project would follow, which proved a memorable experience.

"My first costume experience was designing all of the nuns' habits for 'The Sound of Music,'" said Cheney with a wide smile. "We had black cloth all over the house because I had 12 or 13 nuns' costumes to make."

Since that time, Cheney has been active designing costumes both on and off campus. In addition to the CNU theater department, Cheney works with the Poquoson Island Players, as well as the Williamsburg Players, where he costumes two or three shows a year. Here at CNU, he has been an asset to the theater department.

I call his family the 'Von Cheney' family

**Theater director
George Hillow**

"He has been a vital part of the team at CNU for years," said George Hillow, a theater instructor. "We could not have gotten along without him, he does good work." Cheney costumed "Guys and Dolls," "Chicago," and helped with "Cabaret."

Though costume design is his main focus, Cheney does some acting as well. Having been absent from the stage since he was in high school, Cheney would be nearly 40 before he would take the stage again.

A lover of musicals, he returned to the stage as Max in the CNU production of "The Sound of Music." One of his more memorable appearances was in the play "Gianni Schicchi." Cheney played a doctor, a comedic character complete with a long beard, fuzzy hair and sung lines.

"I like comic roles but I am not a trained singer," said Cheney.

Cheney enjoys his theater work a great deal, but he admits he would never leave his job to pursue it full time. "I am not ready to chuck everything and start doing this," said Cheney.



Biology professor and part-time costume designer Dr. Rick Cheney displays his various theatrical wares.

Photo by Erin Zagursky / The Captain's Log

Linux group strives for computer literacy

by Bill & Terry Sellers
Contributing Writers

"Long live the penguin!" This should be the motto of the The Linux Group, the newest technology user's group at CNU.

Professor Linda Vinke Hardie, the faculty sponsor and originator of the group, opened the planned Saturday meetings on September 4th with a discussion of the group's charter. She announced that there is to be a "core group" of students which will guide the group's activities, projects, and meetings. The members of the core group are Mike Bland, Kevin Somerville, Edgar Barranco, Doug Curry and Jim Matthews. A pizza party ensued, which included demonstrations of the Linux operating system.

Hardie stated that Dean Webb donated two computers for use by the Linux Group. These computers will be used to allow stu-

dents to learn about the operating system. Future meetings are planned to involve novices and experts alike.

Linux is a UNIX clone operating system, written by Linus Torvalds. Torvalds, the creator of the Linux operating system, was awarded the University of Stockholm's honorary doctorate degree for his accomplishments with the open source operating system.

The Linux operating system was not written by a corporation, like Microsoft. Instead, it was the combined effort of hundreds of people from all over the world. It has a unique mascot - a penguin named Tux. It has gained a significant following, and has been deployed in many organizations world-wide.

Referenced Links

<http://www.idg.net/ldgns/1999/09/24/ITRef/TorvaldsAwardedHonoraryDoctorate.shtml>



Photo by Ben Hutt/The Captain's Log

Is your well a little dry?

By Cheryl Harrison-Donaldson
Contributing Writer

It was not a fun experience. I sat down at the computer to write this article for the Captain's Log and drew a complete blank. As I sat there frustrated and staring at a deadline, no one had to tell me why this was happening: I have been so busy directing the work of United Campus Ministries that I had made no time for God, no time for filling my spiritual well. I suspect I am not alone. In the rush of starting school, getting settled into the routine of classes, homework, papers, joining clubs and organizations, have you also made little time for God in your life?

FAITH MATTERS

John Sanford in his book, "The Kingdom Within," tells about a 150-year old farmhouse that his family would stay in for a month every summer. The house had never been modernized. As his father was the minister of a modest-sized Episcopal church, they were always short of money, and so they lived in the house without the benefit of modern plumbing or electricity. Their water supply was an old well that stood just outside the front door. The water was unusually cold and pure and a joy to drink, and the well was remarkable because it never ran dry. Even in the severest drought, when other families would be forced to resort to the lake for their drinking water, their old well faithfully yielded up its cool, clear water.

Eventually the day came when the family could afford to modernize the house. Electricity replaced the old kerosene lamps, an electric stove took over for the ancient kerosene burner, and plumbing was installed. Additionally, a deep artesian well was drilled a few hundred feet from the house. No longer needed, the old well near the front door was sealed over to be kept in reserve should an occasion arise when for some reason the artesian well would not suffice.

So things stood for several years until one day John, moved by curiosity, uncovered the old well to inspect its condition. He expected to see the same dark, cool, moist depths he had known so well as a boy. But he was due for a shock; the well was bone dry.

The family, inquiring as to what could have happened, discovered that a well of this kind is fed by hundreds of tiny underground rivulets, along which seeps a constant supply of water. As water is drawn from the well, more water moves into it, keeping those tiny apertures clear and open. But when it is not used, the tiny rivulets close up. That old well ran dry because no one any longer dropped a bucket into its depths and raised its pure water up into the light of day.

Fortunately, the water of God is limitless, and there is no need for our souls to be dry if we will only lift up from the depths of ourselves the living contents with which God can fill us.

Is your well a little dry? On campus you will find a number of groups for bible study and fellowship, as well as campus ministries: Baptist Student Union, Catholic Campus Ministry, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, and United Campus Ministries. There are churches and a synagogue all around CNU. Let me invite us all to put ourselves in places where we may experience the renewing and healing waters of God.

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Love connection? Blind date with Blinker the Star

By Michael Claar
Staff Writer

Most music fans, at least once in their life, like to take a chance.

Maybe they'll step out and be a little risky with their \$12-\$18, and make an album purchase they're not so sure about. I have come up with a term for this—I call it blind purchasing.

A blind purchase occurs when you drop the cash for an album you know essentially nothing about. You cannot have heard any music from the album, or the band whatsoever, you cannot have seen any pictures of the band either. Your procurement is pretty much based on word of mouth and cover art.

For investigative purposes, of course, I recently made a blind purchase. The album is "August Everywhere" from Blinker The Star. Let me explain to you what influenced my acquisition of this disc.

First, I was browsing the new releases section of ninevolt, a free music publication available throughout Hampton Roads, and came across their name in the list of upcoming releases. However, there was no review of the CD. This was the first I had ever heard of them, but the name stuck in

my head.

It stuck well enough that I was very pleased to see an actual review of their al-

bum in the new issue of Rolling Stone about a week later. The review spoke of their catchy hooks and "sweeping pop gestures." It was enough for me to trek to my local music retailer of choice, Circuit City, and take a look-see.

It must have been my lucky day because it was in stock. At this point I usually check out song titles. Song titles can often reveal much about a band, if you know what you're looking for. They were okay, but the clincher was the price tag. The album only cost \$8.99. At four bucks

under what I usually pay for a CD it was a bargain.

The album itself is another matter.

Maybe the most important feat this album accomplishes is the fact it could have been released at any time, two days from now, two years ago, two decades ago.

Unfortunately, they would have the same amount of fame in any of those times. Blinker the Star and its songwriter Jordon Zadrozny are talented, but not to amazing degrees. They are do have catchy hooks and "sweeping pop gestures" but they are at their best when they shy away from those moments. Blinker the Star shines when they rock in their own "make love not war"



**MUSIC
REVIEW**

Blinker the Star
August
Everywhere
Dreamworks
Records

they rock in their own "make love not war"

kind of way

"August Everywhere" may not change my life, but do not let this one experience of discourage blind purchasing for yourself. I have had some very interesting blind purchase moments including Mercury Rev, the Dave Matthews Band and Spiritualized, all of whom produced some of the best albums of the decade.

I strongly urge you to go out and live life, for approximately \$12.99.

Where else can you
work with graphics,
be creative, sing
oldies and see the
sun rise?

Come work with
The Captain's Log.
Email us at
clog@cnu.edu

Great dining with a view at The Crab Shack

By Janine R. Bruner
Staff Writer

Just a mere eight minutes down Warwick Boulevard from campus (I timed it) is a view that will take your mind off mid-terms. The sunset against the James River is spectacular!

At The Crab Shack you can belly up to a table full of crab legs with melted butter dripping of your lips, gaze out into the sunset and forget all your worries...just what we all need about now...and if seafood isn't your thing, no worries, the menu caters to all tastes.

The Crab Shack sits at the edge of the James River Bridge and opens out onto the longest pier in the East Coast at just over a mile long. For a five dollar fee you can access the pier and fish to your heart's content at all hours of the day or night. We decided to order our fish and just watch them catch theirs.

We were greeted at the door immediately as we entered and decided to wait in the bar for the arrival of the rest of our group. The bar was located in the back of the restaurant and for a Thursday evening, pretty full.

Wall-length windows make up three sides of the restaurant. Nautical paintings hang on the remaining wall. The Crab Shack has a "no frills" decor, with wooden floors and tables, both inside the restaurant and outside on the deck, and white ceiling fans turning lazily above.

After our party arrived we were quickly taken to our table out on the deck. The constant breeze off the river is the first thing you notice on the deck.

Our waitress introduced herself as Sabrina and took our drink orders, mentioning the fresh fish specials (grilled, broiled, blackened or fried at your request) and encouraging us to choose an appetizer.

They have oysters and calms on their raw bar from half a dozen (\$3.95) to a dozen (\$7.50) and shrimp priced at \$7.95 for half a pound and \$13.95 a pound. I noticed their appetizers range from \$1.95 for cheese bread made with two cheeses to Oyster Rockefeller at \$6.95.

We chose the calamari (\$4.95), arrived in less than 10 minutes. There was enough for four people and plenty of marinara sauce on the side. In a cooking class I was told that calamari is only tender for a 60 second window during fry-

ing, if the chef passes this window the calamari will be too chewy which explains all the "rubbery" calamari that is often served in restaurants. My calamari test is a tough one and The Crab Shack served up some tender calamari that night!! It was a hit at our table.

We all needed plenty of time to look over the menu. The Burgers and Sandwiches section is extensive, featuring the top selling crabcake sandwich, touted as "absolutely the best" (\$8.95), which I ordered and was able to heartily agree. Sabrina recommended the Blackened Tuna Sandwich (\$7.95) and convinced two in our party to try it. Our other entree ordered was the The Shack's Famous Soft Shell Sandwich (\$8.50).

We were told by another waiter that

the restaurant has their own tanks where the staff keeps watch on "shedding" crabs. All sandwiches are served with cole slaw and fries. The menu also listed non-seafood items like the chicken sandwich, hamburgers and sub-marines (\$4.95-\$6.95, approx.)

They offer a fresh catch selection, including mahi mahi, grey trout, red snapper and flounder stuffed with crabmeat and swordfish. All choices are at market price (around \$15.95) and cooked to any specifications. The entrees are served with a baked potato or fries and a side salad or cole slaw.

Our meals arrived quickly once again, but without silverware, so we were teased by the aroma for about four minutes until we flagged someone down. Our waitress

arrived to apologize and kept us laughing all night long with her keen sense of humor.

Dinner was delicious by all votes. The tuna was very spicy but tender on the inside. The crabcake sandwich was loaded with backfin crabmeat and just a touch of spice. The soft shell sandwich was perfect, lightly coated in seasoned flour and quickly fried. The fries were hot and plentiful. I loved the coleslaw. It was a dry version with not a lot of mayonnaise and more of a vinaigrette taste. Perfect and crunchy!

We finished off the evening with coffee and German Chocolate Cake (\$3.95). Delicious! I have been to this restaurant three separate times with the intention of reviewing it and have waddled away pleased every time. The restaurant offers a complimentary trip to your car in a golf cart if you by chance had to park way down the road. What a great evening. And remember, no worries and they don't charge for the view.

Multicultural Student Association

We hope this edition of *The Captain's Log* finds you adjusting to being knee deep in papers, exams, and presentations. The semester is well on its way and the Multicultural Student Association has planned an array of events that will help you relieve anxiety. Look for us here every week for our upcoming events.

*** A Reminder: MSA meetings are held every Thursday @ 12:15 in SC 233 ***

Classified: Multicultural Student Association Advisor

Are you looking for a way to become involved in life outside the classroom? We are currently searching for a faculty advisor. Must possess strong communication skills. Responsible for assisting student organization with programming. Must be energetic, and a positive attitude is highly recommended. Send resume and cover letter to MSA. Please include previous experience in working with diverse populations.

UPCOMING EVENTS: The 2nd Annual MR. GQ Pageant

Do you have what it takes to become MR. GQ? Then come and strut your stuff! For more information, contact us @ 594-7496.

Grand Prize: \$100.00 gift certificate to Coliseum Mall.

Student composer modest about notable achievements

Lessons drawn from learning experiences make Senior Billy Lackey a success

By Erin Zagursky
Staff Writer

Billy Lackey has taken piano lessons for five years and percussion lessons for six. However, this twenty-three-year-old music theory and composition major hesitates to say that he actually plays either. It's not that he's shy. Someone who will readily demonstrate a few of the choreographed moves that once went with one of his compositions really can't be labeled as shy. It's just that he hesitates to say much of anything that may make him seem above average.

Yet, through hard work and determination, above average is exactly what this young composer has become.

Billy counts "getting through these past four years of being a music major" as his greatest accomplishment, and it's easy to understand why. The journey hasn't been easy.

After graduating from Bethel High School in 1995, Lackey studied at CNU for one semester while waiting to transfer to Virginia Tech. While at CNU, Billy studied with music professors Dr. Jennifer Barker and Aldo Forte.

"The music classes in college opened a whole new musical world for me," Lackey said.

According to Lackey, Dr. Barker's class exposed him to the works of extremely gifted modern composers, and Dr. Forte was very passionate about composition. "He would read over the compositions and close his eyes and ask, 'Can you hear the music?'"

The move to Blacksburg was disappointing for the then music education major. Lackey disliked the large class sizes at Virginia Tech and opted to hang out at Wal-Mart instead of going to class. Near the beginning of the semester, his assigned advisor in the music department looked over a few of

Lackey's compositions and asked, "You're not choosing this as a profession, are you?"

As if things could not get any worse, a few weeks later, Billy's grandmother, who had always strongly supported his interest in music, passed away.

When Lackey returned to CNU the following year, he took a few of his compositions to Dr. Barker.

"I asked her, 'Look, do I have any future with this?'" She said, "We'll see what we can do," said Lackey.

Since that day, Lackey has been working hard to improve his works. He explained, "God has allowed me to hear music in my head; I'm just trying to put it on paper."

He became an active member of the professional music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and the national leadership society, Omicron Delta Kappa. He also got a job as a development assistant at the Virginia Symphony. Lackey even took a summer graduate level class at NYU during which he wrote compositions to Edgar Allan Poe poems and had them choreographed.

Yet, perhaps most importantly, Lackey began to submit his pieces to contests advertised in publications by the Society of Composers Incorporated and the American Music Center. "But you learn not to expect anything," Lackey explained, "I'd get rejected all the time."

That's why last fall when Lackey was informed that he had won the New York Art Ensemble's Young Composer's Competition, he was shocked.

"Especially because, in the hurry to send out my entry, I left the first page of my score at Office Max and didn't send it in with the CD," said Lackey. "For most

competitions, that right there would show that you're not together and that would be it."

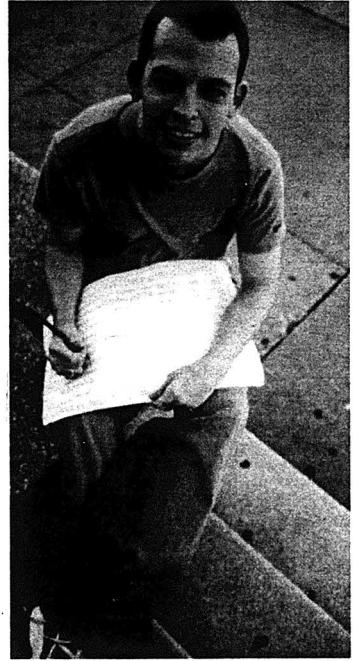
However, the New York Art Ensemble enjoyed the CD so much that they picked Lackey's composition as the winner out of seventy other entries. Along with friend and vocalist, Susie Wise, Lackey traveled by train to New York during the last few days of November.

After watching Wise perform "The Messiah" at Carnegie Hall, Lackey went to see his own work, "The Uncommon Trio," in its New York premiere. Lackey recalled, "It really did a lot for my confidence."

When asked whether or not he wrote to that Virginia Tech professor with news about his recent accomplishment, Lackey replied, "No. I mean, I'm sure the guy had his reasons. Maybe he was trying to make me stronger. I don't know, but everything happens for a reason. It was just a learning experience."

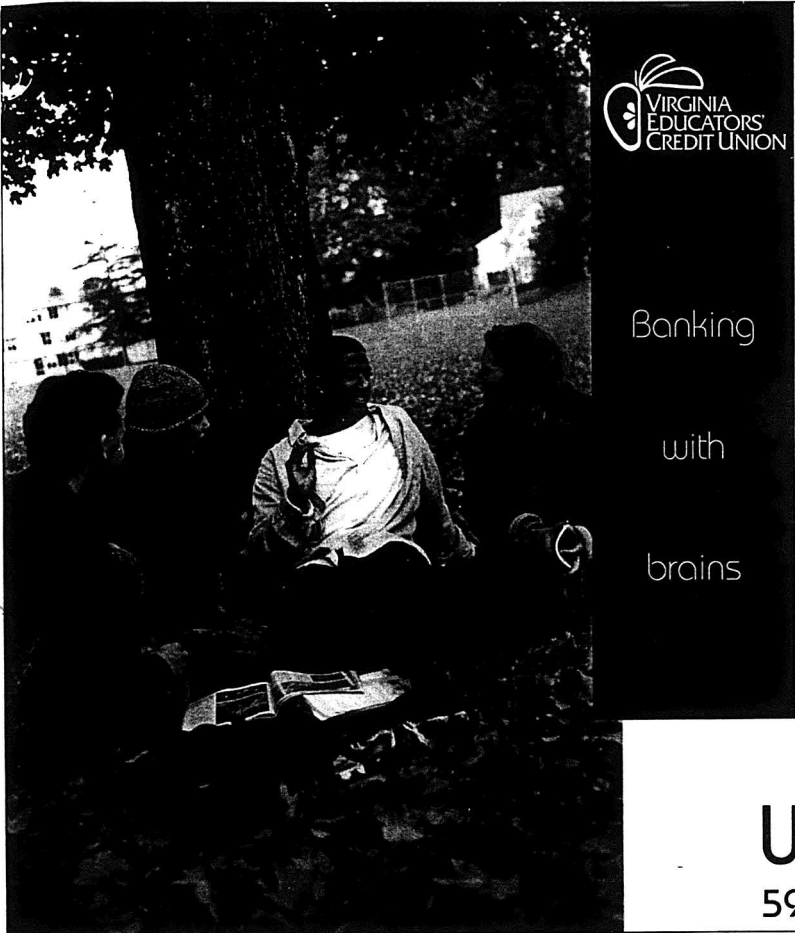
This opinion is repeated in Lackey's advice for anyone interested in composing, "Listen, listen, listen. Keep your ears open. If there's something you don't like, don't shut it out. Maybe you'll learn something," he said.

It is this humility and his desire to learn from life that has truly made Lackey successful. As Director of Music, Dr. Reimer, said, "So far, Billy's doing everything right."



Music major Billy Lackey: cool, calm and always composed.

Photo by Erin Zagursky / The Captain's Log



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We're having our annual college membership drive at Virginia Educators' Credit Union now through October 15th.

Simply stop by our office in Ferguson Hall, Room 108 and open a new account. You'll receive a free gift and automatically be entered in a drawing to win \$100 cash.

Already a member? Great! You can enter the drawing too by opening a sub-account or signing up for a new service.

Remember, CNU students, faculty, staff, and alumni are eligible to join!

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By Dave Gosselin

Do Polls Really Tell How Good A Team Is?

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) puts out regional rankings and national rankings for collegiate sports played at the Division I, II, III, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and NAIA Regional, and Junior College Division I and III levels for most sports.

For college soccer, all the above divisions of men's and women's soccer are polled by regions and then the Top 25 in the nation in each category.

I would like to congratulate the Lady Captains soccer team for being regionally ranked for the first time in their three year history. The Lady Captains were ranked eighth in the South Region for the week of Sept. 20, 1999.

For the poll that came out Sept. 27, the Lady Captains dropped from eighth to ninth despite two victories. I know that neither victory was over a ranked opponent, but I still do not believe that a team should be penalized after two victories, especially a team that has only been in existence for a little more than two seasons.

CNU defeated Mary Baldwin 6-1 and Marymount 3-0 the week of Sept. 20. Junior Laura McFerrin broke three school records against Mary Baldwin. They also recorded their second shutout of the year.

Even though neither game was over a powerhouse squad, these defeats should be rewarded, not penalized by falling one spot in the regional rankings. Is it because they did not beat Marymount by enough? I think that a 3-0 defeat is well worth a little attention, despite who they play.

If you look at Sept. 20's regional rankings, CNU is ranked behind Trinity, which had a 1-3 record. In Sept. 27's rankings, Trinity was 2-4 and still ahead of CNU. Overall, CNU has the fifth best record and is ninth in the region. How can a team who has lost one game and tied one game be ranked ninth behind teams with three and four losses? It makes no sense.

Of the three teams ranked ahead of CNU, their total record was 2-1-2 for that week. Austin (TX), who has a record of 4-3-1, went 1-0-1, Hardin Simmons, who is 5-4-1, tied last week, and Trinity, 2-4, went 1-1. CNU has a much better record than these teams and is ranked behind them. Go figure.

I know polls do not mean anything until the end of the season, but punishing a team with CNU's record is something that should not be done. The fact that a team with a losing record is ranked ahead of CNU is something that needs to be looked into as well. I'm sure there are other teams in the South Region that have a better record and should be recognized in the regional rankings and are not. Something needs to be done.

SPORTS

Added depth to help golf team succeed

By Dave Zellers
Staff Writer

The CNU golf team began the fall season with something they have not had in a long time. "For once we have depth," said coach Scott Caushy. "I'm really excited about the changes."

Caushy has high hopes for his team's success, with four highly recruited freshmen and four returning veterans. Three of last spring's starting five are back. Danny Simonsen, who graduated in the spring, will be missed because of his leadership skills. However, the added depth could make up for Simonsen's absence.

The Captains still have a definite leader in team captain Mike Little. "He's the true definition of a captain," says Caushy. "I'll lean on him to help me out."

Little, a junior, was last year's co-MVP and a first team All-Conference selection. Caushy praises him for his consistency and work ethic. "Little has worked hard on his game to become a smarter, more seasoned player," said Caushy.

Another junior to watch is Chad Wilson, who Caushy notes as a terrific ball striker with an excellent short game. Wilson broke the 18-hole and 36-hole tournament school records at last fall's North Shore/Pfeiffer Invitational with a 68-75 (143).

Sophomore sensation Mike Hart was last year's co-MVP along with Little. He was also the number one man in the starting line-up. Caushy described him as a great player who has great golf-course management.

Another sophomore, Nick Coiner, re-



CNU golfers Mike Priddy, Mike Little, Chad Wilson, Brandon Kelley, Ryan Greer, and Mike Hart pose for a progression swing. Not pictured: Nick Coiner, Robbie Craft, and Doug Mitchell.

Photo by Erin Zagursky; The Captain's Log

turns this fall. "He's a solid player and we're looking for him to contribute more this year," said Caushy.

In addition to the returning cast, Caushy has four freshmen that already have tournament experience from the High School State Championships. Caushy expects big things from Mike Priddy, Robbie Craft, Ryan Greer and Brandon Kelley, all of whom he described as awesome players with tournament experience. "They'll be able to step in right away," said Caushy.

The Captains are confident that they'll get back to the NCAA's next Spring. "We have to set our minds to take one tournament at a time," said Caushy. Primarily,

Caushy stresses consistency. As he said, "We can't have one good tournament and one in the toilet."

In the Captains' quest for success, they will be playing courses that are "fairly long and challenging," said Caushy. The Captains will also play on severely fast greens, with numerous slopes and tears. Overall, it should be a good testing ground to prepare the team for Spring competition.

The Captains will be the host team to the CNU Fall Invitational on October 18-19 at Ford's Colony Country Club in Williamsburg. Coach Caushy encourages everyone to come support the team and "see some good golf."

Cross Country performs well once again in Greensboro

By Jon Leggett
Staff Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams had impressive performances this weekend at the Greensboro Pacesetters Invitational held in North Carolina.

The men brought home a second place trophy by placing four runners in the top twelve on their way to a second place finish out of 15 teams.

The men defeated several Division II and NAIA schools in their race. The women also finished high, placing fifth out of 15 teams. Ohio Northern University won both the men's and women's Division II/III college races.

Leading the way for the men was senior Andy Riley with an impressive third place finish with a time of 27:27 for the eight kilometer race, only 20 seconds off the winner.

Following Riley was a pack of three led by senior Jon Leggett (8th in 27:57),

followed closely by freshman Matt Sinclair (10th in 28:23) and senior C.L. George (12th in 28:46). Rounding out the top six were freshman Chris Chappell who finished 19th (29:19) and junior Skip Horton (25th in 29:31).

Joe Hembrook (30:16), Tommy Verna (30:14), Brian Treake (30:17), Brant Carnwath (30:33), Ralph Denton (30:40), and Chris Carter also ran for the Captains.

In the women's five kilometer race, the Lady Captains were led by freshmen Danielle Mahoney (21:13) and Crystal Lassiter (2:47) who finished 17th and 29th respectively.

Sophomores Lisa Gardner (22:08) and Kathleen Crouch (22:09) and freshman Lindsay Newell (22:12) followed the two freshmen. Jen Watkins (22:45), Faith Swanson (23:15), Marilyn Cochran (27:15), and Lori Sheaks (28:13) also competed for the Lady Captains.

Three other schools from the Dixie conference, Methodist, Greensboro, and Averett

also competed in the meet, but did not fare as well as CNU. The men were able to put ten runners in before any other runner from a Dixie school finished. The women were able to put six runners ahead of any other runner from the Dixie conference.

The cross country teams compete next at the Virginia State Division III meet on Saturday, Oct. 9, held in Bridgewater, VA, with this being their last regular season meet before championships begin. They then have a two week break before they head to Salisbury, MD for the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships.

INSIDE!

Cross Country Preview,
pg. 8-9

CALENDAR

Mon No Games Scheduled
Tue No Games Scheduled

Wed VB hosts N.C. Wesleyan at 6:30 pm.

Thurs No Games Scheduled

Fri VB at Gallaudet Invite.

Sat MS at N.C. Wesleyan Tourny. WS at Johnson St (VT). SB home in Play Day. VB at Virginia State. VB at Gallaudet Invite.

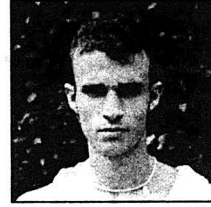
Sun MS at N.C. Wesleyan Tourny.



Brant Carnwath
Freshman
6-0, 155
Arnold, MD
Broadneck H.S.



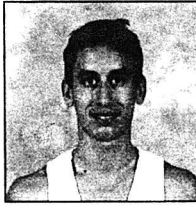
Chris Carter
Sophomore
5-9, 135
Norfolk, VA
Brooke Point H.S.



C.L. George
Senior
5-9, 127
Edinburg, VA
Central H.S.



Chris Chappell
Freshman
5-11, 138
Virginia Beach, VA
Kellam H.S.



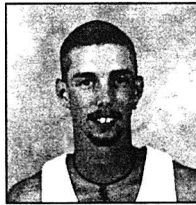
Jon Leggett
Senior
5-8, 138
Woodbridge, VA
Paul VI



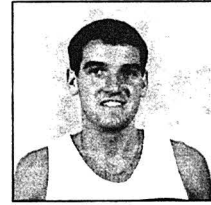
Ralph Denton
Sophomore
5-8, 140
Virginia Beach, VA
Kellam H.S.



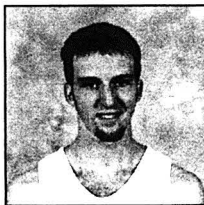
Joe Hembrook
Sophomore
6-1, 170
Leesburg, VA
Loudon County H.S.



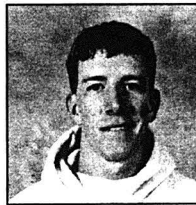
Skip Horton
Junior
5-8, 130
Montpelier, VA
Patrick Henry H.S.



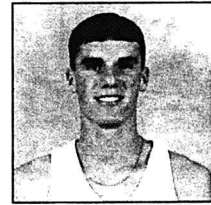
Andy Riley
Senior
6-2, 165
Hayes, VA
Gloucester H.S.



Matt Sinclair
Freshman
5-8, 128
Glen Allen, VA
Hermitage H.S.



Tommy Verna
Sophomore
5-10, 155
Spotsylvania, VA
Courtland H.S.



Brian Treackle
Freshman
6-3, 175
King George, VA
King George H.S.



Head Coach
Keith Maurer



Assistant Coach
George Seward

Veterans to lead cross country teams to victory

The 1999 CNU Cross Country team is filled with a mix of experienced returning veterans and strong freshman and transfers. Both the men's and women's teams will be favored to repeat as Dixie Conference champions and will be strong contenders at the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships.

The men's team is lead by seniors Andy Riley, Jon Leggett and C.L. George. Riley was All-Dixie, All-Mason Dixon and All-South/Southeast Regional and led the men's squad last season. All three have experience and the strength to dominate at the conference and regional levels. Junior Skip Horton and sophomores Ralph Denton, Joe Hembrook, Chris Carter, and Tommy Verna also return.

Following the upperclassmen are four freshmen, Brant Carnwath, Chris Chappell, Matt Sinclair and Brian Treackle. Each of whom could easily challenge for a top spot on the team.

The women's team has five returning veterans, two transfers and six freshmen. The veterans, who will add experience to the squad, include juniors Jen Watkins and Rebecca Mackey, as well as sophomores Lisa Garner, Kathleen Crouch and Meghan Murray. The two transfers from Virginia Commonwealth University are identical twins Charity and Faith Swanson. Both women will compete for the number one spot on the team.

The freshmen are strong and will add depth to the squad with

Lindsay Newell, Marilyn Cochran, Crystal Lassiter, Danielle Mahoney, Lori Sheaks, and Talia Richardson.

Both the men's and women's teams celebrated successful seasons last year, winning the Dixie Conference titles with ease. Andy Riley, Damaris Yuille and Chris Carter were also sent to the South/Southeast Regional meet in Frostburg, where Riley placed tenth overall. At the Dixie Conference Championships, the men's team won its sixth straight title, taking the top seven spots.

CNU had 15 points, with Methodist being the closest rival behind them with 61 points. Riley earned MVP honors and freshman Chris Carter earned Rookie of the Year honors.

In other meets, the men continually placed high. They came in third at the Mason-Dixon Conference meet, with four men in the top twenty. They also placed third in the Virginia Division II/III State Championships and won the Sea Gull Opener.

The women's team won the Dixie Conference title for the first time since 1995 and placed five runners in the top ten. CNU led the meet with 26 points. Freshman Lisa Garner earned Rookie of the Year honors.

Head Coach Keith Maurer received Dixie Conference Coach of the Year honors for both teams.

Are you
interested in
writing about
sports?

If so, contact
Case and Dave at
594-7196 or email
us at
clog@cnu.edu



Kathleen Crouch
Sophomore
5-3
Quinton, VA
New Kent H.S.



Lisa Garner
Sophomore
5-9
Newport News, VA
Menchville H.S.



Crystal Lassiter
Freshman
5-4
Williamsburg, VA
Bruton H.S.



Meghan Murray
Sophomore
5-7
Saluda, VA
Middlesex H.S.



Danielle Mahoney
Freshman
5-3
Newport News, VA
Warwick H.S.



Marilyn Cochran
Freshman
5-5
Georgetown City, SC
Pleasant Hill H.S.



Rebecca Mackey
Junior
5-7
Yorktown, VA
York H.S.



Talia Richardson
Freshman
5-11
Chesterfield, VA
Manchester H.S.



Lindsay Newell
Freshman
5-4
Mathews, VA
Mathews H.S.



Lori Sheaks
Freshman
5-8
Richmond, VA
J.R. Tucker H.S.



Charity Swanson
Junior
5-2
Newport News, VA
Menchville H.S.



Faith Swanson
Junior
5-2
Newport News, VA
Menchville H.S.



Jennifer Watkins
Junior
5-1
Doswell, VA
Patrick Henry H.S.

Captains defeat Eagles in a South Region clash

The CNU men's soccer team defeated Mary Washington College last Wednesday 2-1 at Captain's Field.

Mary Washington, who was ranked fourth in the South Region, scored early in the first half to lead 1-0.

CNU, who was flat for most of the first half, picked up their intensity when junior Oscar Gomez-Romero weaved his way through the Eagles defense and ripped a shot that hit the goal post. Even though they didn't score, that provided the lift CNU needed.

Freshman Roberto Garcia tied the game at 1-1 when he beat two defenders with 25:31 remaining in the game.

Freshman Ted Sibiga gave CNU the lead off a pass from sophomore Craig Pittinger with 14:51 left to play.

Senior keeper Kevin Huylebroeck stopped four shots enroute to the victory.

The Captains also defeated Dixie opponent Methodist College 6-0 last Saturday. All six goals were scored by different players, including Sibiga, Garcia, freshman Joshua Shaw, senior Steve Sachs, junior Shadi Abi-Saab and freshman Justin Joswick.

Huylebroeck had two saves in the shutout.

CNU next home game is Wednesday, Oct. 13 against Shenandoah at 4 p.m.

CNU racks up more Dixie Athletes of the Week awards

CNU once again racked up Dixie Athlete of the Week awards for the week of Sept. 27.

Senior men's soccer player Steve Sachs was named men's soccer Player of the Week. He assisted on the only goal in the victory over regionally-ranked Virginia Wesleyan despite playing one man down for 80 minutes. He also added a goal and an assist in the over another regionally-ranked opponent, Methodist College.

Junior Laura McFerrin picked up the women's soccer Player of the Week award for her performance against Mary Baldwin and Marymount. The junior set three school records in the Mary Baldwin game with three goals and an assist. She also added an assist against Marymount.

Senior Andy Riley picked up men's cross country Player of the Week accolades with his third place performance in the Greensboro Pacesetters Invitational with a time of 27:27.

Freshman Danielle Mahoney was named women's cross country Player of the Week. She was CNU's top finisher at the Greensboro Pacesetters, finishing 17th with a time of 21:13.

Freshman Matt Sinclair picked up his second Rookie of the Week honor for men's cross country. He finished 10th in the Greensboro Pacesetters Invitational with a time of 28:23.

Freshman Crystal Lassiter was named women's cross country Rookie of the Week with her 29th place finish in the Greensboro Invite with a time of 21:47.

Lady Captains split two games in Round Robin #2

The Lady Captains defeated Methodist College 15-11, 15-8, 11-15, 13-15, 15-13 and lost to Greensboro College 6-15, 16-14, 0-15, 6-15 last Saturday. The squad now has an overall record of 7-7 and a Dixie Conference record of 2-3.

In the Methodist game, sophomore Lindsay Sheppard led the team with 13 kills. Junior Heather Vaden recorded six service aces and three blocks, while sophomore Kim Hammack led with 16 digs.

In the Greensboro game, Sheppard led the squad with seven kills and 15 digs.

The Lady Captains also lost to Catholic University 2-15, 8-15, 11-15 last Wednesday. Vaden and Sheppard recorded 10 kills and a combined total of 29 digs.

Senior Oksana Boukhina, Vaden and Sheppard lead the team in overall kills, digs and blocks. Boukhina has 128 kills, 86 digs, and 20 blocks. Vaden has 111 kills, 100 digs and eight blocks, followed by Sheppard who has 102 kills, 128 digs and 7 blocks.

The Lady Captains next home match is Wednesday, Oct. 6 against N.C. Wesleyan at 6:30 p.m.

Freshman scores twice enroute to 3-0 victory

The Lady Captains have continued their winning streak by defeating Marymount University last Sunday 3-0. CNU's overall team record is now 5-1-1.

Freshman Jessica Ruder scored two goals for the Lady Captains. Elke Reisdorph assisted on the first goal and Laura McFerrin assisted on the second goal. Freshman Erin Smith got the Lady Captains on the board first.

Freshman goalkeeper Sarah Fortier had one save.

Junior Laura McFerrin leads the Lady Captains with eight goals scored and two assists for 18 points.

CNU's next home game is Saturday, Oct. 16 against Shenandoah at 2 p.m.

Golf team finishes ninth in fall season opener

The CNU golf team played in their first tournament of the fall season on Sept. 28-29 in the Tom O'Brian Memorial in Mt. Airy, NC.

The Captains had a ninth place finish in the two-day tournament. Dixie rival Greensboro College went home with the victory.

CNU's top finisher was Mike Hart, who finished 20th with a 76-77-153. Mike Priddy finished tied for 22nd with 77-77-154. Chad Wilson tied for 38th with 79-78-157. Ryan Greer finished tied for 41st with 81-77-158. Mike Little was tied for 52nd with 80-81-161 and Nick Coirner was 95th with 85-89-174.

CNU's next tournament is their own Fall Invitational held at Ford's Colony in Williamsburg, VA on Oct. 18-19.

Both soccer squads ranked in the South Region for the first time together

Both men's and women's soccer squads were ranked in the top 10 in the South Region for the first time in CNU history. The women's program just entered their third season of existence and is ranked regionally.

The CNU women's soccer team remained in the top 10 in the South Regional but dropped a spot to number nine, despite the fact that they won both of their games last week. The Lady Captains defeated Mary Baldwin 6-1 and Marymount 3-0. They have an overall record of 5-1-1.

The CNU men's soccer team re-entered the top 10 in the South Regional at number seven. CNU was tied with Randolph-Macon at the seventh spot when the poll came out on Sept. 27. CNU defeated ninth ranked Virginia Wesleyan 1-0 and fifth ranked Methodist 6-0 last week. They now have an overall record of 5-2.



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- ◆ Terry Thomas:
b-ball in China
- ◆ Dixie standings and
stats for fall sports
- ◆ Cross country,
men's and
women's soccer,
golf, and volleyball
results

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wants you.

If you want
to write sports for us,
please contact
Casey or Dave at
594-7196
or
clog@cnu.edu

Hey! Where did everybody go?

by Thomas McDonald
Staff Writer

We've been back at school for six weeks now, running headlong into midterm. The screams of parking problems are now isolated to the Faculty Senate, because, as predicted since the third week of the semester, there just haven't been as many people going to class. At a place where everything is changing and traditions are like sand castles built too close to a rising tide, this phenomenon never lets me down. Where did everybody go? Do you mean to tell me that after plunking down \$1500 for tuition and another \$500 for books, it's just not worth it anymore? I'm no broker, but I bet I could get a better return from your two grand investments than you have.

Let's talk about that investment for just a moment. Suppose you are still going to class and will continue to do so even af-

ter midterms. Good for you! Are you making the best of your investment? Probably not. Have you ever noticed on that bill you get every semester that along with tuition there are also these ambiguous "fees"? Do you know what that means?

Maybe I can put it another way. Did you go see The Connells? It was free, wasn't it? Wrong. Somebody paid that band and somebody paid to rent the sound system that they used. Here's the late breaking news, folks: It wasn't SGA! You paid to have that concert and you probably didn't go. Probably didn't even think about it. You probably don't think about what you could do to enhance your time here. You've entrusted SGA, Act One, The Captain's Log

and many others with your hard-earned money. Don't you care how it's spent? Do you go to Parent's Weekend? Sand Jam? Karaoke night? If you are not going to these events, if you are not participating in the programs provided by the numerous organizations on campus, you are not making the best of your investment. If you're plunking down \$16,000 over four years and all you're getting out of it is a piece of paper, you're no more a person than you were when you started out. You're just poorer. You could get the same education for pocket change in late fees at a public library and invest all that money. Then, years from now, not only would you be smarter, you'd be a heck of a lot more financially stable.

What's the point? There's more to a university than lectures and finals. Don't you think it's worth your money to find out what? And while you're at it, go to class!

**MY TWO
CENTS
WORTH**

Letters to the Editor

Football feasibility coverage may not cover all bases

Regarding your article on the Football Feasibility Committee,

You quoted President Tribble as asking the committee to "assess the pros and cons of football at CNU". Then, the remainder of your article offered a series of quotes about the issue and here each respondent presented a pro-football argument. Has the Captain's Log ignored the President's request and made a decision before a careful assessment of all the relevant factors. It appears after this and the last issue that in

the views of your writers the matter is always settled. The Captain's Log is for football at CNU and no other questions need be asked.

Your readers, I believe would benefit from a more balanced exploration of diverse views about the feasibility of football at CNU. What do the nontraditional students think about all the talk of a transformation of CNU into a traditional university (football and all)?

Do all the women members of the CNU

community look forward to being relegated to the role of cheerleaders? What do the biology faculty and students think of the destruction of great trees probably necessary to create a practice field? Are our expert coaches in the Athletic Department enthusiastic about this proposed new mission. Please continue the "tradition" of your predecessors at the Captain's Log of offering fair and critical examinations of current events at the university.

-James Forte

Children in classrooms becoming serious disruption

I do not believe that it is appropriate for children to be in college courses, things are discussed and spoken of as well as displayed that are not intended for children. In addition, the presence of children in courses has the effect of distracting fellow students and disrupting the course. It is also inconsiderate of parents to think that the rest of the class wants to subjected to their child(ren). I would also imagine that it is disrespectful to the professor, the presence of children can result in the professor altering course content so as not to offend the child's parents by exposing the child to age-inappropriate material.

Which is, in effect, censorship. Lastly, it alters the educational atmosphere of the university by making it even more casual.

I believe it is time for the university to develop a policy on parents bringing their children to classes. Children have no place in college classrooms. This is an institute of higher learning, not a day care center. The university needs to take a stand on this issue now, before it becomes a real problem or detriment to education.

Solutions to children in classrooms would be a child-care co-op where parents, who are utilizing the service, alternate child

care responsibilities during their breaks from classes, or a fee for service on-site child-care for emergency situations if the parent's normal arrangement by "working" parents to take care of emergency situations and illnesses.

I am sure there are other possibilities, any of which could help to remove children from college courses. I hope the University will look into this situation and take into consideration the educational needs of the majority of students at CNU.

-Tammy Watkins

Do you have an opinion you would like to voice?

Submit your letters to The Captain's Log at

clog@cnu.edu or call 594-7196.

Question of the Week

What do you think
about Einstein's, the
proposed library
coffeeshop?



Senior Woo-Young Park:
"Sometimes when I am studying, I want a cup of coffee, but I have to walk all the way across campus. It would be cool to have this in the library."



Junior Susan Dickinson:
"It would be good as long as the area's closed off so the students in the library wouldn't be disturbed."



Freshman Valerie Dix:
"Coffeeshops are trendy now. It's good as long as there's glass around it."



Sophomore Halbert Eldridge:
"It would be good if I could get something to eat at the library."

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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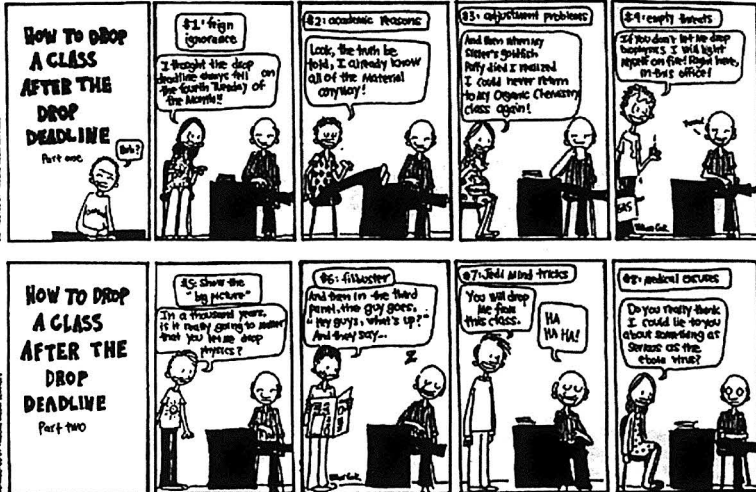
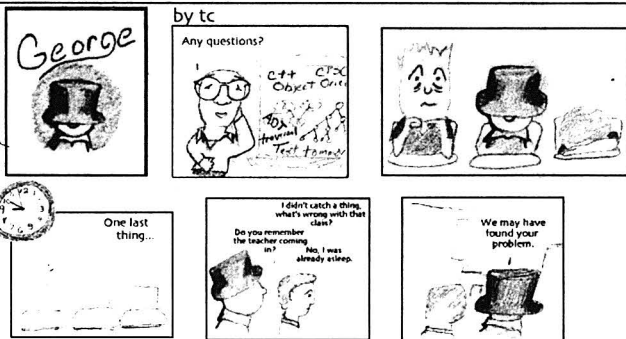
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The Captain's Log welcomes letters from its readers. Send letters to: The Captain's Log, 1 University Place, Newport News, VA, 23606. Letters may also be brought to our office or sent to us by electronic mail at clog@cnu.edu. Anonymous letters may be printed, but writers must sign the original, providing full address and telephone number for verification purposes. Students: please indicate your class status. If the writer is affiliated with an organization, that may be noted. The Captain's Log reserves the right to edit letters according to style, subject and length, as well as to refuse publication. For a letter to be considered for publication in the next issue, we must receive it by noon of the Wednesday prior to publication. Corrections/Clarifications to The Captain's Log will be published in the issue following the error.

COMICS



classifieds

Congrats Tau Class! I am so proud of all of you! Maggie - Oh yeah. Casey - hey snuggles! Kara - spank me! Rebekah - being the baby is great! Bonnie - your awesome! Shannon - I love you. I love you guys - Pandey

Sho-Mo: Still in the house w/me. Lucy, Crystal, April, Heather: Candy necklace crew. Maggie: Take me 4 a spin. Carol: Gum always 4 you. Stacy: Love note on a napkin. Dawn: Ms. King Pin. Maria: The best! Jodi: Apple Pie Surprise! Patrick: Blitz Beatdown. Rice: Evil eye. Koontz: 40 mins! - Pat B. (Big Poppa 2000)

MJFD, it takes half an hour together. - YDeer

Pooh Bear, other year has started, it's hard to believe that so much time has passed, but I suppose that's they way life goes. - Honey Pot

You have two equations, two unknowns. Solve the equations and you get T and A -anon

"I love California. I grew up in Phoenix." - Dan Quayle

Joe, How am I supposed to take a bath?

Fuli, sniiiiiiiiiiiiip! from your brother in the office and the one you might see Sunday.

JSTD, we've done a good job, but let's work on getting it out earlier. - TCL

At this time you might be asking yourself...

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

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

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

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• Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds must be submitted on an official Tape-A-Quarter form. Forms can be obtained from The Captain's Log newspaper stands. Ads submitted on anything other than the official form WILL NOT be published.

• Included on the form must be your name, phone number and the date that ad was submitted. Failure to include such information will result in ad not being run.

• Tape-A-Quarters must be left in

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

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

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

• The Captain's Log is not responsible for lost, misdirected or late Tape-A-Quarter ads.

DEADLINE for all Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds is NOON on Wednesday the week preceding publication. Publication dates are available upon request. For more information about our classifieds, call Mr. Classified.

official tape-a-quarter form

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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