

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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APRIL 12, 1999

Hazmat team visits CNU



By Richard Strube
Staff Writer

The New Science building was evacuated Tuesday, April 6 after a Groundskeeping forklift attempted to move a shed that contained toxic chemicals. The bottles inside the shed fell and broke, releasing a foul smelling chemical, which was discovered to be a low grade acid.

No one was injured, and the responding Hazmat team was satisfied that the spilled chemicals, while olfactorily unpleasant, posed no threat to either the CNU community or the campus environment.

According to CNU Vice-

President of University relations Katherine Edwards, the accident occurred at about 2:30pm. This time was confirmed by forklift operator Bob Goodhart, Director of Groundskeeping.

According to Goodhart, the accident was the result of a miscommunication between himself and the Science department.

"They told me that all of the dangerous hazardous material had been removed from the shed, and I took that to mean that everything had been removed. But apparently what the man meant was just that all of the materials classified 'dangerous hazardous' had been removed, not the rest of them, some of which are just classified as

'hazardous'. When I went to lift the shed, I heard a crash inside, and immediately began to smell something sharp. I carefully lowered the shed back down, and went to call the Hazmat team. Fortunately one of them was actually inside the Science building, so we were able to start taking care of the situation right away. From what they tell me the main spill was a very low grade acid"

The parking lot behind the New Science building was soon occupied by a fire truck and an ambulance, which fortunately was not needed. Men in yellow and green hazmat suits entered the shed and surveyed the chemicals and damage inside the shed. They

Photos by Timothy Cline / *The Captain's Log*

CNU learns that there is a difference between "Hazardous" and "Dangerous Hazardous." A little excitement is created on campus when the New Science Building is visited by men in "space suits."

remained inside for about half an hour, before returning to deposit their written records into large plastic baggies, which were sealed as a precaution. The two men who had been inside the shed were then hosed down in the grass behind the greenhouse by a hose from the truck.

A representative from the Fire

Department said that the Hazmat team gets anywhere from two to ten calls per month of a similar nature. This is, however, the first time they have had such a call to CNU. The removal of another shed behind the New Science building had been accomplished without incident a few days before.



Catch the wave, the Blue Wave Dancers that is.
page 3



Jump into our track coverage
page 7

Last Week, In Logos:

Last Week, In Logos:
By Richard Strube
Staff Writer

Here's a letter I received last week.

The following is definitely for Christ's sake:

I formally request that Mr. Strube refrain from vulgarity and the use of Christ's name in vane. Since he is such a great journalist- by his own determination- I'm sure he can continue his egotistical rantings with these constraints.

Kenneth L. Ayldott.

While I always appreciate my determination and hard work toward greatness being recognized, I do prefer that fan letters demonstrate proper vocabulary. I believe the correct word is "vane," not "vane." But thanks for the letter, and for reading our paper!

It's interesting what we notice and what we don't. Myself, for example, I always notice the cracks in things, their slight imperfections and places where the ends don't meet. This to me is a kind of beauty. Not symmetry, but rather that slight asymmetry that more than anything else demonstrates the reality of things. Perfection is better left to idealists and mathematicians.

My point is that I don't go out looking for problems, inconsistencies, or fail-

ings from an ideal. I just happen to notice them. And when I notice them I certainly don't condemn them for being such. Because nothing that exists is identical to the human eidos of it. This is because our conceptualizations and idealizations of things always, by their nature, reduce things to their easiest and most common features. And in doing so, they always fall short of the reality of a thing. So to say that something is less than the ideal is actually to acknowledge that our ideal, though a useful mental tool, is something less than the real. So when we declare that something is not "living up to the ideal", we are really saying that our ideal has failed to fully account for all the complexities of a given thing. To not be ideal is to be real, and what is real cannot be considered less important or valuable than what is not.

This is all pretty abstract, but I am just trying to give some background to my argument. For example, when in my column last week I criticized the way that Tribe's office treated students, my complaint was not that they were not living up to the ideal of a system in which everyone is treated with respect. This would hardly be worth comment, since every bureaucracy fails in this way. I would very much doubt that there is anyone who has not had a bad experience with a secretary or some other bureaucratic paeon. And obviously no ideal bureaucratic system would ideally behave this way. So big deal.

Nor was my criticism intended to say that any office on the Fourth Floor, be it Tribe's, Brauer's, or Perry's, is designed to treat students rudely. This is so obvious as to hardly merit mention, except that apparently some people did mis-understand me. So if my criticism was not directed at the imperfection of the system, or at the design of the system, then what was it directed at?

It was directed at a system which fails to recognize its own faults. It is not wrong to occasionally fall short of an ideal, especially an ideal as demanding as the "Students First" policy. It is, however, wrong to consistently demonstrate a pattern of failings from this ideal and still try to claim the ideal as truth. If the "Students First" policy is true, then:

Why were students not consulted concerning major University policies such as the alcohol ban, the Pepsi deal, and the attempt to end the ESL program?

Why was a suggestion to let students name the new Quadrangle shot down with the comment "I don't really think we'd like what the students came up with." (?)

Why didn't the University administrators move to help the Organization of Earth Based Religions find sponsorship until they were publicly embarrassed in local papers?

Why was the GSSU's candlelight vigil for Matthew Shepard quietly discouraged by some administrators?



Why do some faculty and staff members, whom I shall obviously leave anonymous, refer to a palpable "climate of fear" brought on by possible administrative reprisal?

The list could go on, but I think this is all pretty clear. Reality and ideals being two quite different things is simply the nature of human life. But to consistently and in important ways not even attempt to live an ideal that is claimed is dishonest and hypocritical. And that is my point.

Letter to the Editor

When I read Mary Ziegert's March 22 article entitled "The Dr. Doolittle of Hampton Roads," I was at first touched by Eugene Falls' compassionate nature. However, as I read further I was appalled by some of the things he said. When Falls was asked why the SPCA has yet to become a "no-kill" shelter, his response was "all a no-kill shelter means is that they pick and choose which animals they will take." He went on to say that no-kill shelters don't take in older dogs and that no-kill shelters do kill dogs, but the public just doesn't hear about it. Well, Mr. Falls there is one shelter here in Hampton Roads that doesn't fit into any of your generalizations.

I am an active volunteer for The Animal Aid Society (AAS), a "no-kill" dog shelter on Butler Farm Road in Hampton. Our shelter doesn't put animals to sleep. In fact, I could never volunteer somewhere that did. We also do not pick and choose our dogs. The following stories highlight some of our more memorable dogs.

Early one morning I pulled into the shelter's driveway to find an old, haggard, toothless dog tied to the chain that runs across our driveway at night. Someone had tied this little dog there and left him with no food or water all night long. We named him Vinny, and the vet said that Vinny is about 15 years old. We were able to find Vinny a home.

Then there is Noland, "the grouchy old man." Noland was found in pitiful condition by a volunteer wandering around the Mariner's Museum parking lot. Noland is about 13 years old and was not turned away by our shelter.

We also have two wonderful brothers at the shelter: Homer and Bandit. Homer and Bandit were found 16 years ago abandoned by the side of the road. Someone had dropped a box of four puppies off and two had already been hit by cars. Only little Homer and Bandit survived. They have found a home at the shelter where they have spent their entire lives, and have been well cared for. One of them even had to have back surgery a few years ago and the shelter picked up the cost of the surgery.

If the idea that a "no-kill" shelter is really a falsity, then how do you explain Sam? Sam is a

springer spaniel who suffers from rage disorder. This disorder causes Sam to act aggressively at times, often for no reason at all. Sam has bitten quite a few volunteers; however, he was not put to sleep. The Board of Directors at the AAS felt that if we were to have Sam euthanized it would lead to an unacceptable pattern. A pattern we don't ever want to set. We never want to take the "no-kill" out of our name.

Then there is the case of Rusty. Rusty came to see us seven years ago with a choker collar embedded in his neck. Rusty was mean and vicious and would bite anyone who got too close. Eventually he mellowed to the point that some volunteers could pet him gently without going near his neck. Today, one volunteer can scratch Rusty's chin and ears, and even rub his neck. Rusty is still leery of strangers, but he has grown into a dog capable of loving and trusting.

Quite a few of our dogs are old or have bitten someone in the past. Regardless of a dog's history, each volunteer spends quality time giving love and attention to every single dog. Every dog deserves a chance to live a life free of misery. In fact, every dog deserves a chance at life.

We don't pick and choose what dogs we take, but try and help as many as we possibly can. Because we are a "no-kill" shelter, we often run out of room. We can't take in a new dog until we have adopted one out. It is for this very reason that we are currently in the process of building new runs so that we can help more dogs.

We get all of our funding from donations. With these we make sure that each dog gets proper medical care and nutrition. A lot of people don't know we exist, but each and every day we are hard at work trying to find these dogs homes. We love every dog and hope that we have helped make his or her life brighter, healthier, and happier. We do not put dogs to sleep and that is why we truly are a "no-kill" dog shelter.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Sharon Seltzer at sseltzer@cnu.edu or Bill Davis, AAS President at 930-0022.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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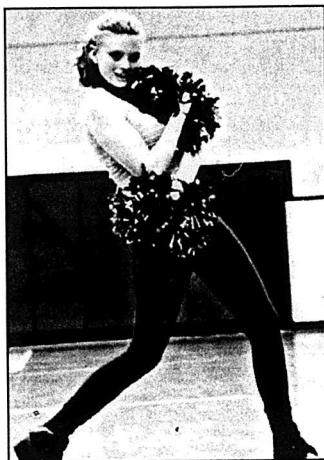
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Campus Life

Beth Cooke and the amazing Blue Wave revolution

By Richard Strube
Staff Writer

Yes, the rumors are true. The Blue Wave Dancers were disbanded for various and sundry reasons. Not enough students (they were down to 3). Conflicts in coaching (they lost last year's coach). Trouble



Freshman Katie Dowd strikes a pose at a recent Blue Wave Dancers practice

Photo by Wesley Cline/The Captain's Log

with the cheerleading coach (their official advisor). Complaints regarding their performance (not professional looking enough). Judging by the facts, one could safely assume that after their recent mandatory hiatus, the Blue Wave Dancers were done for.

Fortunately, the facts are not the end of the story. One semester after they were forced to quit performing at CNU activities, the Blue Wave Dancers have rebuilt, restructured, and are experiencing a resurgence rarelyprecedented in CNU history.

There is a reason for this, of course, namely their team captain. Her name is Beth Cooke. Without her efforts the Blue Wave Dancers would have ended just the way many thought they had. But why were they in danger at all? And who is Beth Cooke?

At the beginning of the semester, the Blue Wave Dancers were informed by Donna Eddleman and Cathy Banks of Student Life that they would no longer be allowed to perform at CNU activities.

The reasons were at first unclear. They were told on the one hand that it was because they didn't have enough members. And on the other hand there was the suggestion that their performances were of a poor quality. Captain Beth Cooke discusses these charges.

"It's true that we were down to three members. And that's a reason I can understand. But I don't understand them saying that our quality was poor. We never went out on the floor looking bad, or unprofessional, or anything that might be called tasteless. We always try to have our girls look sharp and classy."

After further discussions with Donna Eddleman, the Director of Student Life, the issue came down to the minimum of ten students that any student organization needs for recognition.

It was agreed that the Blue Wave Dancers would be allowed to continue to exist, organize fund raisers, and, perhaps most importantly, recruit new members. This, of course is the crux, for if they would not be allowed to recruit, they would never be able to reorganize.

"Recruiting was a little difficult, because we aren't considered an athletic club by the school," explains Cooke. "This means we can't have any tryouts, so we have to try that much harder to keep up our quality."

Although the drop in numbers was the most significant problem for the Blue Wave dancers to overcome, there were other, internal conflicts as well.

The main one was between the Dancers and their advisor, Sharon Jenkins. Jenkins' primary responsibility is not to the Dancers, but rather to the CNU cheerleading squad, who she coaches. While Jenkins believes she can continue to act as advisor to both groups, Cooke disagrees.

"It was a conflict of interest for her to try to do both," she explains. "She has done a lot for Blue Wave, but Blue Wave is not progressing with her. We have stayed in one place for awhile and now it is time to rebuild, grow, and become better."

The Dancer's new coach/choreographer is Dana Margulies. "We really don't need a coach," explains Cooke. "But Dana is such a great choreographer that she's like a coach to us."

What might be most impressive about the Blue Wave Dancer's renaissance

is its perhaps unlikely leader. Cooke is only a sophomore, and found herself thrust under the burden of leading the team from near dissolution to its strongest period ever, both in size of membership, which now stands at 12, and in quality of performance.

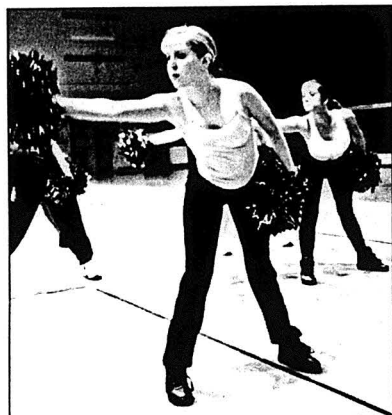
"I was really just lucky to come in when I did," says Cooke. "Last year's team was very supportive, and the six girls who have been together through all of this are not just a team anymore. We have a bond. No matter what, we always had one another, and we kept each other in high spirits."

I personally never thought we would get where we are now. It's good to be an individual, but it's also good to work well as a team, and obviously we have."

Having secured the Blue Wave Dancers' existence and increased their numbers, Cooke is not content to stop there.

"We need to keep rebuilding," she says. "We have a goal of 20-25 girls. I want people to look at us and realize that we went from three to twenty girls, and that our talent only got better. Some guys might watch us for the spandex, but a lot more people appreciate the moves and the skill. Danc-ing is an art that continues to grow. While something like cheerleading stays the same, we represent a more modern art. We keep growing."

Is she worried that the problems she has



The Blue Wave Dancers' Captain and leading force for survival, Beth Cook, struts her stuff with her fast-footed teammates.

Photo by Wesley Cline/The Captain's Log

overcome might recur? "I think they want us around," concludes Cooke. "But they aren't sure where to put us. I know they are reevaluating us, but the question is now whose piece of the pie are we going to get?"

She remains confident that her vision will continue to see them through however.

"Just like basketball, baseball, or cheerleading, we do what we love to do, which is to dance and give something back to the school. We fought for what we loved doing. Imagine if they had tried to take away one of those other sports. That wouldn't happen. We represent school spirit, excitement, and entertainment. And we aren't going anywhere."

Math professor Glenn Weber gambles for students' minds

By Diana Povel
Staff Writer

"How many of you are math majors?" the professor asked on the first day of class. My heart raced. There I was, an English major, sitting in the type of class most English majors dread even more than their biology labs...MATH.

I was scared to death, and I was sure that the math professor knew by looking at me that there was no way I could pass this class. Like most of the questions professors ask their students, his inquiry was answered with silent, blank stares.

"Okay," I thought, "I'll raise my hand, everyone will stare at me, the professor will tell me I do not belong here, and then I will make a hasty escape. At least I haven't already gone out and bought one of those metal things with the sharp point and the tiny pencil that always falls out."

But to my surprise, I was not the only one with my hand up. Slowly and reluctantly, all the students in the room raised their hands. The smiling professor then told us he understood that we were not math majors. "I'll get you through this," he said.

This was no ordinary math class, it was

Dr. Glenn Weber's math class. And in Weber's world, gambles usually pay off.

Originally from Brooklyn, New York, Dr. Weber received both his Master's degree and his Ph.D. in Operations Research from Cornell University. When he earned his B.S. from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, his was the highest GPA of all 600 graduates. He has taught approximately 20 different undergraduate classes at CNU since 1977; and for the last ten years he has taught a few graduate level courses at W&M on a part time basis. Before coming to CNU, he taught at two NY colleges, LeMoyne and Ithaca, to work his way through graduate school. He has published over 100 articles in various mathematical journals.

This information, as well as his research interests, can be found by going to Dr. Weber's home page which is jokingly titled, "The Official Evil Glenn Weber Home Page." The site lets visitors choose from options such as "My Boring Resume," "Pictures of My Family," and games including video poker and tic tac toe while the theme song for the WCW wrestler's "The Nasty Boys" plays in the background. He presents his resume against a backdrop

of a 1955 picture of his favorite baseball team, the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Dr. Weber tells all of his students that there are three rules in his classroom: "Number one is come to class, number two is come to class, and number three is come to class." Even with this advice, hilarious word problems, and fun extra-credit trivia questions, Dr. Weber says, "attendance is not what it should be. I try to teach the material well. I do my best to put on a good show...it's their money."

Dr. Weber's web site resume lists his "Favorite Job" as "1960-1973 New York City Taxicab Driver (night shift)."

"It taught me what hard work is," he said. "The harder you worked, the more money you made, which was approximately 50 percent of fare and tips. I often worked six to seven days per week, 12 to 14 hours per day. It was non-predictable."

Weber learned a lesson about teaching as a cab driver. He said that after every shift each driver had to figure their trips, fares, and units in order to determine how much money to turn in to the cab company. One older driver could not figure up his totals and would wait over an hour after the end

See Weber-next page

Weber continued from previous page

of his shift for Weber to come in and do his figuring for him.

"I knew he couldn't learn it," said the professor. "Some people learn things well, and then some need to be taken by the hand and led through it. I thought that some of the other drivers might have given him a hard time about it, so I tried to make him feel good. I would ask him if he had a good day."

Dr. Weber decided he wanted to teach in graduate school. During that time he taught computer science and mathematics, but then his graduate program had him working as a research assistant and he missed the teaching.

"It bothered me not doing it," he said. He used to go stand outside the door of classes he had taught and listen to the way the other instructors were teaching the material. If it weren't for teaching, he would have become an efficiency expert for a company.

As a fun part of his curriculum, Dr. Weber uses his background in Operations Research to teach students how to solve mathematical word puzzles. Several of his students have won monetary prizes in national puzzle contest.

The professor does extensive research, and always shares it with his classes. He enjoys the study of "the pop culture aspects of mathematics." He also uses his research on the Virginia Lottery in his Applied Probability class where students write math papers on the lottery as if they are writing them for publication in a journal. They are not doing calculations alone, for they are explaining their work in the format of a scholarly paper. For the record, Dr. Weber does play the lottery, saying, "the more discouraged I get, the more [lotto tickets] I buy."

Dr. Weber has done intensive and varied research in the field of Applied Probability and Mathematics of Gambling. He has analyzed, among other subjects, video poker machines for 15 years. In June of 1998, CNU sent him to Las Vegas for five days to further his research on video poker

machines and to find the best machine — the one with the best probability of winning vs. payoff.

During this time, he would take notes on every machine in the city then run the data on his computer in his hotel room. He found the best machine, named "Loose Deuce Deuces Wild" at the Las Vegas Hilton. He did not play the machine until the fifth day he was there, when he decided he "needed to play it." Within two minutes, at 25 cents a try, and after less than 10 games, Dr. Weber hit the jackpot! He won the largest payoff on any 25 cent bet on any video poker machine in the country.

"The hunt was over," he said, "I could never do better, so I quit." He added, "I will never put money into another video poker machine, although I do insist that my wife play."

For those concerned about state money being used for gambling, don't worry; Dr. Weber's application for a faculty development grant for the trip was denied by the provost after being approved by the department, dean, and faculty senate. The financing came from other private sources. Weber uses the mathematical data he gathered at the casinos in his classes and even taught a two-semester course, Video Poker I and II, at William and Mary.

Another of Dr. Weber's trips was similarly denied state funding, then covered by private sources. This trip took four students in his Mathematical Statistics class to Colonial Downs last May to study the horse races as a class project.

"Each of the students was over 21," said Weber, "I gave them each two dollars of my own money so they could make at least one bet." Three of the students made additional bets as well and one student won \$100. All four undoubtedly left with a higher understanding of probabilities and statistics.

There are many reasons why Dr. Weber was voted the 1996-1997 and the 1997-1998 Outstanding Professor of the Year at CNU. CNU has hit the jackpot in having Dr. Glenn Weber as a professor.

One man's crash course in American/CNU culture

By Taek-kyun Jung
Contributing Writer

Intrepid Korean exchange student Taek-kyun Jung shares a couple more cross-cultural hazards and follies.

Episode 1: One day in April 1998, I received an admission letter from CNU and attached to the admissions packet was a small map. I said to my mom, "Look at this map. Didn't I tell you that Newport News isn't as small as you think. Even subways are running there."

Four months later, I finally arrived at CNU. I decided to travel by that subway since I had arrived here five days before the fall semester began. I walked all the way to the entrance of CNU as the map said, but I couldn't find anything resembling a subway station.

After wandering the area for 10 minutes, I found a sign: "Sub of Month \$2.90." I found out that the subway station only had sandwiches. Since I couldn't ride a sandwich, I just returned to

the dorms to take a nap.

Episode 2: After a month of staying in dorms, I got somewhat used to the school life. Nevertheless, I couldn't have much fun since I had to write a lot of papers, especially toward the end of the semester. I was extremely tired on this day, too.

When I came back from the library, I felt like taking a shower. After I prepared a

towel, new clothes, and underwear, I opened the bathroom door. When I was about to step in, I couldn't believe what I was looking at. I was face to face with a strange naked girl! Well, you may think, "Hey, you didn't have to be freaked out. It was just a naked girl." However, since it was the first time I saw a live nude picture show (!), my eyes almost popped out. It wasn't only a cultural shock, but mental plus physical shock.

I still can't forget the scene. I learned one important lesson from the experience: knock on the bathroom door, even if you don't hear anything.

Don't Miss!

Premiere of the 1999 edition of *Currents*

Friday, April 16

7-9 p.m.

The Alumni Room (room 150) in the Student Center
Those who attend will enjoy dramatic readings from the
Currents 1999 literature prizewinners,
free copies of this newest edition of *Currents*,
and light refreshments.
Come out and show your support of
CNU's literary and
artistic talents!

Club Beat

Society explores a variety of legal and social issues

By Paul D. Powers
Staff Writer

The name of the organization shall be the Legal Society of Christopher Newport University. The purpose shall be to provide a forum in which students of all majors may engage in writing-debating and other challenging intellectual activities. The topics of these activities shall deal with controversial issues that surface in the legal and political arena. The Legal Society of CNU has been formed for future paralegal-law students and any individuals interested in the law.

- Legal Society Constitution and Bylaws.

Founded in April of 1998, the Legal Society has engaged in several debates dealing with various aspects of law like Miranda and Perjury.

Brian Thompson, President of the LS gave an example by referring to Presi-

dent Clinton and his recent trial on perjury. "I felt that the President should have told the truth, perjury undermines our legal system."

On March 3, Professor Harry Greenlee, Chair of the Legal Studies Department of CNU, spoke at the society's regular meeting about a controversial decision on Miranda by the Fourth Federal Circuit Court.

"Challenging Miranda" Rule: Court in Virginia rejects Required Reading of Rights by Tom Jackman

A federal appeals court in Virginia has ruled that prosecutors may use a suspect's voluntary confession against him regardless of whether he was advised of his Miranda Rights.

- Washington Post, Feb. 10, 1999.

These are but a few of the issues that the Legal Society tackles. The society aims to present complex legal cases and definitions in an engaging and challenging way.

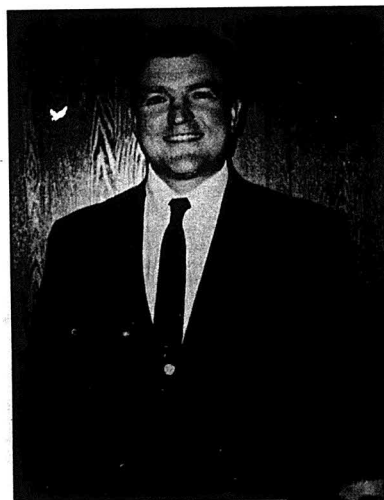
Annually, the Legal Society attends a Law School Forum where major law schools recruit future lawyers.

The first was in Atlanta and the other was in Washington DC. On April 7, the CNU Legal Society hosted a presentation and discussion on the debate over the 2nd Amendment and Gun Control.

The presentation was held in Ferguson Hall lounge. The presentation by Ed Monk covered the history and original intent of the 2nd Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and then discussed current issues involving the 2nd Amendment.

Thompson wants to become a corporate lawyer — "To know the law is to have a certain amount of power. If you understand and know the law — you can use it to your advantage. It can protect your rights," said Thompson.

For further information on the Legal Society and its activities please call Brian Thompson at (757) 244-0492.



Above: Ed Monk, speaker at the Legal Society's April 7 discussion of the 2nd amendment and gun control. Right: Brian Thompson, president of the CNU Legal Society.

Photos courtesy the CNU Legal Society

Reviews

Food Review

Taste of the Towne

By Shelly H. Breitbeil
Staff Writer

Bon Appetit
11710 Jefferson Ave.
Newport News, VA 23602
873-0644
Mon.-Sat. 5-10pm

I felt rather guilty arriving at "Bon Appetit" at 9:30 on a rather slow Wednesday evening — there were only two other parties besides us, and it seemed that they were about to leave. The hostess greeted us with a smile, nonetheless, and seated us without even a hint of irritation.

I immediately noticed that they had a few really good wines by the glass (all for around \$5), and had already made my selection by the time our waiter arrived. He explained the specials, in detail without a flaw, and went to get our wine.

The cuisine is an interesting combination of, get this, French and Vietnamese. Different, huh? On the French side they had, veal, lobster, beef, and chicken with lots of veggie accompaniments. On the Vietnamese side, they had a variety of stir fries and other traditional eastern entrees.

I decided that I would be the one to try the Vietnamese — I was in need of a little spice in my life — and Jim, his heart set on a big 'ol side of cow, decided to try the Filet Mignon special, a dish with a French flare to it.

We put our order in right away — we were feeling guilty about being the only reason everyone in the place had to stay an hour later that they had hoped. Our waiter returned right away with Jim's salad, and a fresh loaf of bread, which went great with the "Rosemont Shiraz" I was drinking.

Our dinner took a little longer than we had hoped, but our waiter kept us informed and never let our water glasses get empty. When he arrived with a tray full of food I knew (by the looks of my entree) that it was going to be worth the wait.

My dish certainly was, too — a large portion of scallops, cooked to perfection with mushrooms, carrots and other veggies, smothered in a brown oyster sauce that had the perfect zip to it. I was glad I ordered it "medium."

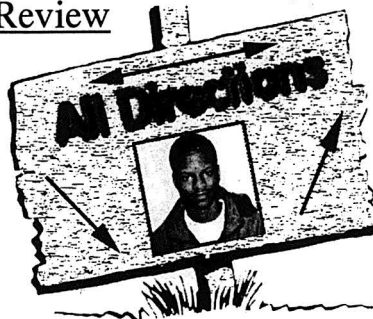
Jim's dinner, unfortunately, was another story. The dish — Filet Mignon wrapped in bacon, topped with scallops and shrimp, served in a light Hollandaise sauce and seared vegetables — had great flavor overall, but the Filet, the biggest part of the dish, was both overcooked and chewy. He really didn't want them to have to re-cook his dinner, it being after 10:00 and all, but decided he should at least let the waiter know.

The waiter handled it well — he apologized, asked if he wanted another and, when Jim said he'd prefer not to wait, went to ask the chef if she had done anything different (like order the meat from a different distributor or something). We could tell that he felt awful and fairly helpless when he returned with the news that nothing different had been done, so we let it go and finished what we had.

After he cleared our plates, he said that he'd like to make it up to us with dessert and coffee; we decided to take him up on the offer, and selected the extremely rich looking bourbon-pecan pie, which was heavenly. When he gave us the check, he told us that one of our glasses of wine had been removed from the bill as well — now that's what I call "making it up to us!"

He thanked us, and told us not to let the "Filet trauma" deter us from returning — we let him know that it definitely would not. I was overall impressed and look forward to returning again soon, despite the unfortunate flaw that we had encountered.

Music Review



TLC's 'Fan Mail' delivers little of group's originality

By Steve Flemming
Contributing Writer

With condoms and band-aids all over their baggy multi-colored jeans, rap/R&B trio TLC won a loyal following in the early 90s with their catchy style. Now grown-up and condom free, Left Eye (Lisa Lopes), T-Boz (Tionne Watkins), and Chilli (Rozonda xxx) have expanded on the sharp stylistic turn they took three years ago when they released their sophomore release "CrazySexyCool." On "Fan Mail," a bit of the old peaks through, making for an odd collection of songs.

When TLC exploded onto the scene in 1991 with their debut "Ooh... On the TLC Tip" they dominated airwaves for the next year with the hits "Ain't to Proud to Beg," "Baby, Baby, Baby" and "What About Your Friends." A smart blend of hip-hop and R&B, the album was a runaway success, serving only as a prelude to "Crazy SexyCool." Fueled by "Creep," "Red Light Special," and the monster number one single "Waterfalls," the album went multi-platinum and received rave reviews.

It was around this time, however, that the group began to experience a series of personal disappointments and setbacks. Left Eye, whose real name is Lisa Lopes, received months of bad press after burning down Atlanta Falcons' player and boyfriend Andre Reisin's house down. Around the same time, T-Boz began to struggle with sickle cell anemia. Though it seemed things could not get any worse, the group filed for bankruptcy, claiming mismanagement by record company, LaFace.

During the hiatus that would follow, many solo ventures popped up - T-Boz released the single "Touch Myself," as well as

doing guest appearances. In addition to the dozens of magazine interviews Left-Eye did, she put in a cameo on Li'l Kim's "Not Tonight" and still maintains talk of a solo album.

Now the dust has settled and "Fan Mail" is the result. An offering to fans who have supported them over the years, the album has a cover filled with names of people who have sent them fan letters over the past eight years. Under producer Dallas Austin's direction, the album's songs are not quite as catchy as the cover, though they are far from being utter failures.

Of course, the obvious radio friendly tracks are present - "Silly Ho" and "No Scrubs" have MTV and Z104 written all over them. Songs like "Shout" and the extremely lewd "I'm Good at Being Bad" sound like they'd appear on pretty much anyone's album, hinting that "Silly" and "Scrubs" are definitely the album's shining moments.

The ballads on "Fan Mail" pale in comparison to their predecessors, adding very little dimension what seemed to be a constantly growing sound. They find themselves jumping on the acoustic guitar bandwagon Brandy and Monica have been riding with the generic "Unpretty" and "Come On Down." "Don't Pull Out on Me Yet" (take the catchy title to mean whatever you want it to) probably stands out as the best slow song on the album, and serves as a fine closer to the set. Its "baby take your time and stay awhile" theme work well, and harks back to the TLC sound.

"Fan Mail" is the middle of the road feel makes you wonder just how much more TLC can endure, since previous years have obviously taken their toll. Nonetheless, "Fan Mail" stands up to other competition, just not their own work. Besides, artists can't release a winner everytime out.

Anyone interested in joining the Captain's Log staff next semester is invited to attend a

Captain's Log interest meeting on Thursday, April 22 at 3 p.m.

at our offices on the second floor of the Student Center (room 223).

There are a number of positions (paid and unpaid) open to students next semester: **staff writers and photographers, artists, design and graphics specialists, layout managers, section editors, business and ad managers, etc.**

If you're interested, but can't make the meeting, please e-mail the Captain's Log at clog@cnu.edu and let us who you are, what you'd like to do, and how we can reach you.

Wes's World

By Wesley Cline

Married to the modem and mad for mail

By Wesley Cline
Staff Writer

At the beginning of the semester, I was reading an article in the newspaper. It was about a new device called Pocketmail. This little device allows the user receive email just by holding this checkbook-sized device up to almost any phone and dialing the 800 number. This seemed like a gift from the gods. You see, while visiting my grandmother in Ohio over the winter break, I suffered from email withdrawal. She didn't own a computer, so I had no access to the cyber world. I couldn't even write myself messages on a wordprocessor. With Pocketmail, I could be connected, even if I was in a part of the world that hadn't heard of computers not to mention "the web."

As you may have guessed, I got one. It was as cool as it sounded.

It had a little ear piece that flipped-out in a really cool, Star Trek manner. Before I could even bring myself to put batteries in it, I felt like James Bond or at least Get Smart. As the computer industry knows what guys like, they put a bunch of miniature lights on the front of the case. It had a tiny light that shone when I started trying to send a message. Another group of four lights told me how far along it was in sending my message. There was an additional light to indicate that I had actually received a message. The cool part about this was that the light indicating an incoming message blinked, and there was a beeping sound when there was new mail

for me on the device. It was almost as cool to hear that beeping as it was when Tom Hanks heard, "You've got mail," in that recent movie of the same name. For someone who hasn't gotten a beeper yet, it was kinda cool to have a device that would beep when someone wanted to talk to them.

Once the thrill of flipping the little ear piece subsided, I put in the batteries. Now the real fun of the device began. The device allowed the user to put in the names and email addresses of people for quick access when composing messages. I, of course, had to enter in every person's address I could find, even if I hadn't spoken to them in years. I ran out and bought one of those email address phone books and entered all the addresses in there onto the device.

After about six hours of this, I decided I should read the manual. I found out there was a finite amount of memory on the device. That was a rather cool thing to check, so I checked it. I found that my memory was already full. I wondered how that was possible. I discovered that

I had filled my memory with addresses, and then I couldn't save a single message to send out. I spent another hour erasing all the email addresses I was probably not going to use. I erased the email address for customer service. When was I likely to have problems with the device? I also erased the address for my parents. When was I really going to need to speak to them? Then I had enough memory open to write a few short messages to my closest friends.

I was all set. I had programmed in more than enough addresses to keep me busy and had answered the personal questions that were needed to make the machine work. I ran upstairs and held the device to the phone. It chirped and squealed and didn't work. It made noises like it wanted to work; but for some reason, it didn't. An operator came on and told me

to try another phone. I went down the street to a pay phone and tried it again. There were still no results. There was a lot of noise but no action.

Disheartened, I walked home and sat down in my chair, contemplating having to send the obviously defective device back



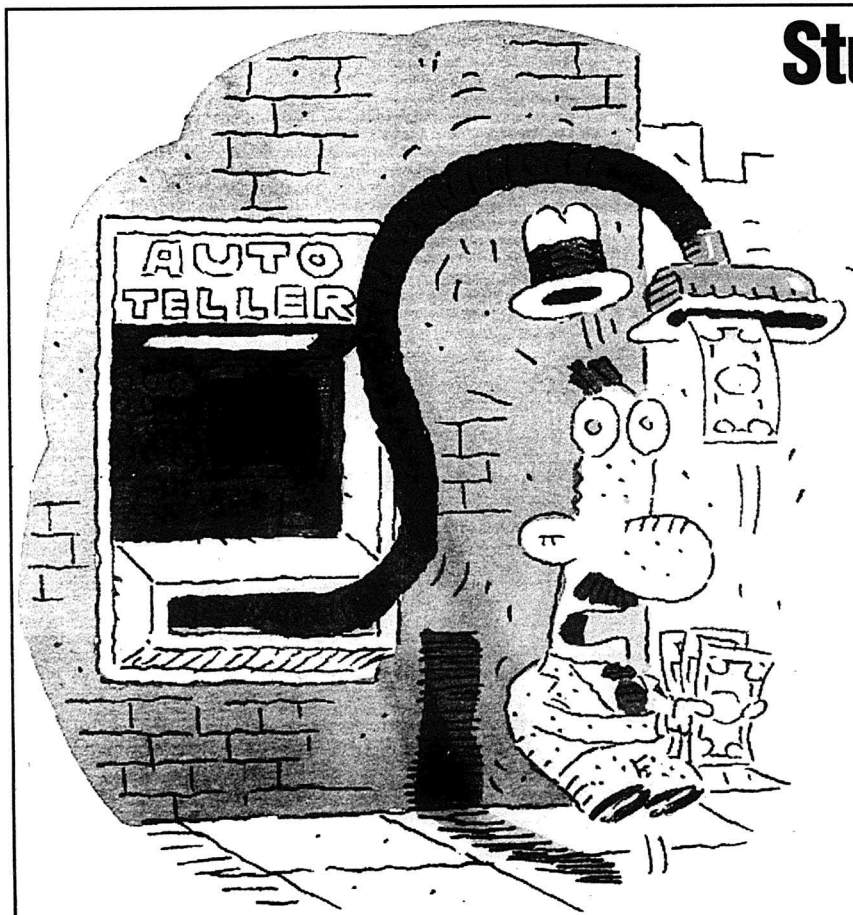
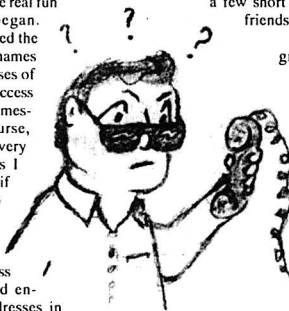
to the manufacturer.

Turning the device over in my hands, I saw there were small letters near the two speaker-looking things for talking and listening on the phone. One said "Hold This End Near Ear Piece." The other said "Made in China."

How was being made in China going to help me? Then I realized the first message might be important. I had been holding the device backwards. It was like holding the phone wrong. I had been talking into the listening end and listening to the talking end. There had been a lot of noise but not much communication.

I tried my device again, holding it the correct way. Success! I got a mailbox full of promotional mail offering me such things as a free car wash if I would switch long distance services, and all kinds of things I really didn't need. But, that wasn't the important part. I had mail. At that point, I was drooling a little over my new level of gadget nirvana.

I was connected. I would never have to suffer from computer withdrawal again!; and best of all, I could email my senator from the bathroom. In fact, I think I'll do that right now. He'll never know.



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SPORTS

Taylor dominates Captain's Classic



Casey Taylor clears a hurdle

Men take first, women second, team qualifies six

Junior Casey Taylor put on one of the most outstanding performances in Christopher Newport track history by winning four events and earning four national qualifying marks at the Captains Classic Saturday.

Taylor, the National Female Indoor Field Athlete of the Year, won the high jump, long jump, triple jump and 100 meter hurdles as CNU placed second as a team to Mary Washington. The Eagles won with 180 points, CNU was second at 114 and St. Paul's third with 95 in the ten-team field. Taylor is the first in the Classic's 18-year history to win four individual events.

Taylor began by winning the long jump at 18-10, an automatic national qualifying distance and a personal best. She then took the high jump with a leap of 5-7, also an automatic qualifier, plus a school and meet record and another personal best. She next won the triple jump at 39-10, another automatic, meet record and personal best. She finished by claiming the 100 hurdles in 15.02, a provisional national qualifying performance.

Also winning events for CNU were junior Annette Glaser, who also earned a pro-

visional qualifier in the javelin at 122-3, senior Leema Madden, who captured the 100 meters in 12.62 and sophomore Jenny Watkins, who won the 400 hurdles in 1:14.70.

On the men's side the Captains won the meet with a total of 201 points, Mary Washington was second with 173 and Virginia Union third with 81 as 11 team competed.

Freshman Steven Roberts qualified for the NCAA nationals automatically in the triple jump in 48-5. Senior Delvin Jones won both the 100 meters (11.24) and the 200 meters (22.47), while CNU also picked up seven other events victories. Junior Andy Riley won the 1500 meters in 3:57.4, freshman Keith Cross took the 3000 meter steeplechase in 10:41.4, junior Jon Leggett captured the 10,000 meters in 33:39.5, freshman Damon Talley won the high jump at 6-4, sophomore Ray Washington was victorious in the long jump with a leap of 22-51 junior Horace Boykin won the javelin at 163-1 and the 1600-meter relay team won in 3:23.4.

Information provided by the sports information department.



Photos by Barbara Temple/The Captain's Log

Softball drops two to first place Methodist

The ladies rebound the following day to take two in Lynchburg

The softball team dropped a Dixie Conference doubleheader to Methodist, 6-0, and 3-2 in eight innings, Thursday afternoon at Captains Field.

In the opener Heather Hugus limited CNU to just two hits in the win. Kim Messick and Lesley Jenkins had the hits.

In game two, Methodist jumped to a 2-0 lead, but the Lady Captains battled back and tied the score in the sixth inning. The Monarchs eventually scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly in the eighth. For CNU Messick had two hits, both doubles and scored both runs. Tammi Perok and Jennifer Nowacki had the RBIs.

The losses dropped CNU to 12-13 over-

all and 1-5 in Dixie play.

Two days later CNU swept a doubleheader from Lynchburg, 16-4 and 13-5, in Lynchburg.

In the opener Andi McKenney was 3-5 with a double and three RBIs, Tammi Perok 2-5, Dee Shults 2-3 with a triple, Jennifer Nowacki 2-2, Crystal Bryant 2-5, and Donna Cerami 2-5.

In the nightcap Perok went 3-5, Cerami 3-4, Bryant 3-5 with a double, Shults 2-4 with a triple, Nowacki 2-5 with a double and three RBIs, and Lesley Jenkins 2-4 with two doubles.

Information provided by the sports information department

Baseball clubs Shenandoah twice

The baseball team had a big offensive day as it pounded Shenandoah, 16-7, April 2 in Winchester, Va.

The Captains were led by Rob Robinson, the conference's choice for baseball player of the week, who was 4-5 with a home run and four RBIs, Hank Morgan, who went 3-5 with a homer and two RBIs, Derek Riebel who was 2-4 with a home run and three RBIs, Stephen Hatcher, who was 2-5 with a homer and two RBIs and Keith Windle, who was 2-4 at the plate.

The baseball team swept the second game of its two-game series at Shenandoah with a 12-9 victory Saturday. CNU again

used a strong attack with 17 hits. The Captains broke the game open with three runs in the seventh and three in the eighth.

Leading the way for CNU were Derek Riebel, who was 3-6 with a double, home run and four RBIs, Stephen Hatcher who went 4-5 with three doubles, a home run and three RBIs, Keith Windle at 2-4, Rob Robinson at 2-4 with two RBIs and Chuck Felder at 2-4 with a double. The win evens the Captains record at 15-15 and 5-5 in Dixie Conference play.

Information provided by the sports information office.

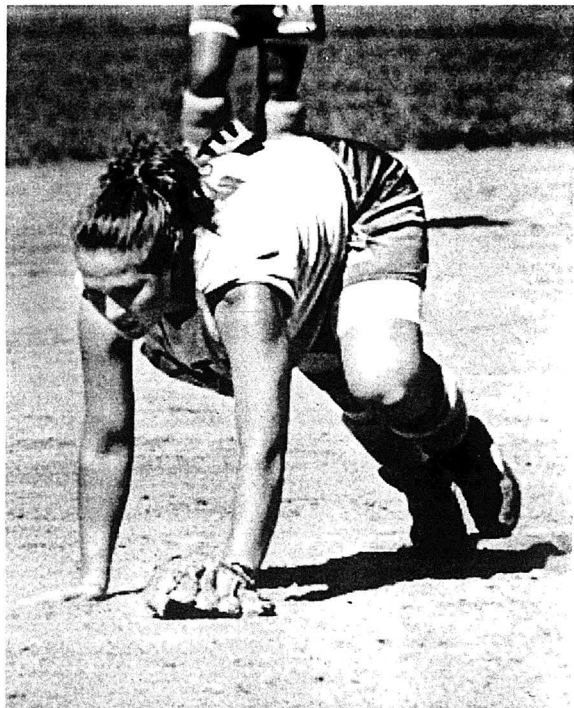


Photo by Ben Hutt/The Captain's Log

A softball player dives to catch the ball.

Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Standings and Results

Saturday, April 3-CNU @ Guilford 1
Singles
No. 1 - Hugh Spain won 6-2, 6-4
No. 2 - Jason Martin won 1-6, 2-6
No. 3 - Mark Hessian lost 1-6, 2-6
No. 4 - Skip Williams won 6-2, 5-7, 6-1
No. 5 - Tommy Miller won 6-3, 7-5
No. 6 - Quinn Burns won 6-2, 6-0
Doubles
No. 1 - Spain-Martin won 8-3
No. 2 - Burns-Hessian lost 8-9
No. 3 - Miller-Williams won 6-6

CNU 6, Lynchburg 0

Singles
No. 1 - Hugh Spain won 6-0, 6-1
No. 2 - Jason Martin won 6-4, 6-2
No. 3 - Mark Hessian won 6-2, 6-0
No. 4 - Tommy Miller won 6-4, 6-2
No. 5 - Quinn Burns led 6-2, (3-3 halted, darkness)
No. 6 - Pete Ballou won 6-2, 6-1
Doubles
No. 1 - Spain-Martin won 8-2
No. 2 - Burns-Hessian won 8-6
No. 3 - Miller-Kenny Stokes won 8-4

Women's Tennis match results

Thursday, April 1-CNU 5, Methodist 4

Singles
No. 1 - Susan Estes lost 0-6, 0-6
No. 2 - Amanda Riley lost 1-6, 2-6
No. 3 - Mary Gings won 6-0, 6-0
No. 4 - Melissa Moore won 6-2, 6-2
No. 5 - Angela Day won 6-3, 5-7, 6-2
No. 6 - Ivory Williams won 6-1, 6-1
Doubles
No. 1 - Estes-Riley lost 7-9
No. 2 - Moore-Gings lost 5-8
No. 3 - Day-Williams won 8-3

Friday, April 2-CNU 6, Ferrum 3

Singles
No. 1 - Susan Estes won 6-2, 6-2
No. 2 - Amanda Riley won 6-0, 6-3
No. 3 - Mary Gings won 6-0, 6-0
No. 4 - Melissa Moore won 6-0, 6-1
No. 5 - Angela Day lost 6-4, 0-6, 0-6
No. 6 - Ivory Williams lost 7-6(7-2), 6-7(3-7), 3-6
Doubles
No. 1 - Estes-Riley won 8-1
No. 2 - Gings-Moore won 8-2
No. 3 - Day-Williams lost 4-8

Monday, April 5-CNU 9, Chowan 0

Singles
No. 1 - Susan Estes won 6-0, 6-2
No. 2 - Amanda Riley won 6-0, 6-0
No. 3 - Mary Gings won 6-1, 6-1
No. 4 - Melissa Moore won 6-0, 6-0
No. 5 - Angela Day won 6-1, 6-0
No. 6 - Ivory Williams won 6-0, 6-0
Doubles
No. 1 - Estes-Riley won 8-1
No. 2 - Gings-Moore won 8-0
No. 3 - Day-Williams won 8-1

Baseball Standings

through games of April 5, 1999

School	Conf.	Pct.	Overall	Pct.	Streak
N.C. Wesleyan	9-1	.900	20-3	.870	Won 1
Methodist	7-3	.700	16-6	.727	Lost 1
Ferrum	6-3	.667	14-8	.636	Won 1
CNU	5-5	.500	15-15	.500	Won 2
Greensboro	4-6	.400	17-17	.586	Lost 1
Shenandoah	2-8	.200	12-16	.429	Lost 6
Averett	2-9	.182	9-24	.129	Won 2

Softball Standings

through games of April 5, 1999

School	Conf.	Pct.	Overall	Pct.	Streak
Methodist	6-0	1.000	22-8	.733	Won 5
Averett	6-0	1.000	15-7	.682	Won 4
Ferrum	3-5	.375	11-15	.423	Won 2
N.C. Wesleyan	2-4	.333	14-9	.609	Won 4
CNU	1-5	.167	14-13	.519	Won 4
Shenandoah	0-4	.000	6-11	.353	Won 1

Men's Tennis match results

Friday, April 2-Averett 5, CNU 2

Singles
No. 1 - Hugh Spain lost 1-6, 2-6
No. 2 - Jason Martin lost 5-7, 4-6
No. 3 - Mark Hessian lost 6-7(6-8), 3-6
No. 4 - Skip Williams lost 1-6, 3-6
No. 5 - Tommy Miller won 6-0, 6-4
No. 6 - Quinn Burns won 6-0, 6-0
Doubles
No. 1 - Spain-Martin lost 3-8
No. 2 - Miller-Williams lost 2-8
No. 3 - Burns-Hessian won 8-1

Men's Track and Field Captain's Classic at CNU

04/03/99

TEAM SCORING - Christopher Newport 20; Mary Washington 175; Virginia Union 11; St. Paul's 26; Howard Cos. 20; Elizabeth City 30; York Union 18; Guilford 15; Eastern Mennonite 13; Southern Virginia 6.

100 METERS - 1. David Jones, Christopher Newport, 11:26; 2. David Bradford, Virginia Union, 11:25; 3. Earl Jones, Elizabeth City, 11:26; 4. Allen Smith, Toward Cos., 11:48; 5. Glenroy Green, St. Paul's, 11:49; 6. David Parnes, Virginia Union, 11:58.

200 METERS - 1. David Jones, Christopher Newport, 22:47; 2. Earl Jones, Elizabeth City, 22:70; 3. David Daniels, Christopher Newport, 23:07; 4. Earl Jones, Christopher Newport, 23:10; 5. Glenroy Green, St. Paul's, 23:20; 6. David Parnes, Virginia Union, 23:37.

400 METERS - 1. Lamar Brown, Virginia Union, 49:72; 2. Victor Vasson, St. Paul's, 50:27; 3. Elnoy Bannin, Virginia Union, 51:03; 4. David Daniels, Christopher Newport, 51:42; 5. Thomas Ballard, Howard Cos., 51:49; 6. Carlos Stewart, Guilford, 52:30.

800 METERS - 1. Brian Roberts, Mary Washington, 1:03:30; 2. Andy Riley, Christopher Newport, 1:04:00; 3. Tommy Verna, Christopher Newport, 1:07:00; 4. Joe Henshaw, Christopher Newport, 1:07:20; 5. Chris Griffo, Howard Cos., 1:01:00; 6. Dan Green, Mary Washington, 1:02:00.

1600 METERS - 1. Andy Riley, Christopher Newport, 3:57:40; 2. Alex Addison, Mary Washington, 4:03:50; 3. Travis Jones, Mary Washington, 4:11:40; 4. Tommy Verna, Christopher Newport, 4:14:70; 5. Joe Henshaw, Christopher Newport, 4:15:40; 6. Seth Goughen, Howard Cos., 4:17:00.

3000 STEEPCHASE - 1. Keith Cross, Christopher Newport, 10:41:30; 2. Mary Marwick, Mary Washington, 10:44:30; 3. Adam Gammaman, Mary Washington, 10:46:40; 4. Jason Bowles, Christopher Newport, 11:01:50; 5. Matt Skaggs, Howard Cos., 11:24:00.

5000 METERS - 1. Alex Addison, Mary Washington, 15:45:20; 2. Jeremy Goughen, Southern Virginia, 15:51:50; 3. Adrian Burke, Mary Washington, 15:53:40; 4. Marc Jones, Mary Washington, 16:28:00; 5. C. George, Christopher Newport, 16:31:00; 6. Mike Binswain, Howard Cos., 16:37:40.

10,000 METERS - 1. Jon Leggett, Christopher Newport, 33:39:50; 2. Jason Van Horn, Mary Washington, 34:10:30; 3. Adam Gammaman, Mary Washington, 35:12:40; 4. Mike Binswain, Howard Cos., 35:38:00.

100 HURDLES - 1. Ken Mesley, York Union, No time; 2. Shawn Randall, St. Paul's, No time; 3. Damon Talley, Christopher Newport, No time; 4. Anthony Nelson, Virginia Union, No time; 5. Cedric White, Guilford, No time.

400 HURDLES - 1. Mike Merker, Mary Washington, 55:72; 2. Ken Mesley, York Union, 57:07; 3. Olyn Jones, Christopher Newport, 57:16; 4. Shawn Randall, St. Paul's, 57:47; 5. Anthony Nelson, Virginia Union, 1:04:21; 6. Cedric White, Guilford, 1:06:00.

800 HURDLES - 1. Damon Talley, Christopher Newport, 6:44; 2. Steven Roberts, Christopher Newport, 6:52; 3. Melvin Perrow, Eastern Mennonite, 6:42; 4. Mike Bailey, Virginia Union, 6:51; 5. Bob McCreary, Mary Washington, 5:48; 6. Adam Kinsley, Christopher Newport, 6:48.

1600 HURDLES - 1. Ray Washington, Christopher Newport, 22:28; 2. Steven Roberts, Christopher Newport, 22:31; 3. Damon Talley, Christopher Newport, 22:46; 4. Lamin Sheffer, Eastern Mennonite, 20:10; 5. Jon Seaton, Mary Washington, 20:46; 6. Michael Henry, Virginia Union, 20:35.

TRIPLE JUMP - 1. Lamar Brown, Virginia Union, 48:9 (NEW MEET RECORD); 2. Steven Roberts, Christopher Newport, 48:5; 3. Damon Talley, Christopher Newport, 48:4; 4. Rob McCreary, Mary Washington, 41:0; 5. Melvin Perrow, Eastern Mennonite, 40:4; 6. SHOT PUT - 1. Ten Swigart, Mary Washington, 46:3; 2. Mike Pivett, Mary Washington, 43:50; 3. Jeff Pirion, Virginia Union, 42:1; 4. Marc Kinkay, Mary Washington, 39:4; 5. Bob Jones, St. Paul's, 36:3; 6. DISCUS - 1. Mike Pivett, Mary Washington, 145:8; 2. Tom Swigart, Mary Washington, 126:5; 3. Jeff Pirion, Virginia Union, 121:1; 4. Horace Baylis, Christopher Newport, 116:35; 5. Marc Kinkay, Mary Washington, 95:18.

JAVELIN - 1. Horace Baylis, Christopher Newport, 163:1; 2. Eric Lewis, Guilford, 154:0; 3. David Parnes, Virginia Union, 155:9; 4. Lamin Sheffer, Mary Washington, 145:8; 5. Rob McCreary, Mary Washington, 126:5; 6. Lamin Sheffer, Eastern Mennonite, 122:1.

POLAR VALLEY - 1. Mary Marwick, Mary Washington, 11:48; 2. Adam Gammaman, Mary Washington, 10:4.

HAMMER - 1. Mike Pivett, Mary Washington, 127:6; 2. Tom Swigart, Mary Washington, 127:6; 3. Jeff Pirion, Virginia Union, 127:6; 4. Marc Kinkay, Mary Washington, 127:6; 5. Bob Jones, St. Paul's, 127:6; 6. DISCUS - 1. Mike Pivett, Mary Washington, 145:8; 2. Tom Swigart, Mary Washington, 126:5; 3. Jeff Pirion, Virginia Union, 121:1; 4. Horace Baylis, Christopher Newport, 116:35; 5. Marc Kinkay, Mary Washington, 95:18.

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HAMMER - 1. Mike Pivett, Mary Washington, 127:6; 2. Tom Swigart, Mary Washington, 127:6; 3. Jeff Pirion, Virginia Union, 127:6; 4. Marc Kinkay, Mary Washington, 127:6; 5. Bob Jones, St. Paul's, 127:6; 6. DISCUS - 1. Mike Pivett, Mary Washington, 145:8; 2. Tom Swigart, Mary Washington, 126:5; 3. Jeff Pirion, Virginia Union, 121:1; 4. Horace Baylis, Christopher Newport, 116:35; 5. Marc Kinkay, Mary Washington, 95:18.

Women's Track and Field Captain's Classic at CNU

04/03/99

TEAM SCORING - Mary Washington 180; Christopher Newport 144; St. Paul's 95; Southern Virginia 40; Guilford 40; Eastern Mennonite 33; Medger Evers 20; Virginia Union 20; Elizabeth City 18; 2. Tamika Lomas, Christopher Newport, 12:72; 3. Lori Abbott, Eastern Mennonite, 12:74; 4. Crystal Patterson, St. Paul's, 13:06; 5. Althea Phillips, Medger Evers, 13:17; 6. Alpha Davis, Virginia Union, 13:34.

100 METERS - 1. Lori Abbott, Eastern Mennonite, 18:56; 2. Tamika Lomas, Christopher Newport, 20:00; 3. Tamika Lomas, Christopher Newport, 20:58; 4. Crystal Patterson, St. Paul's, 21:05; 5. Alpha Phillips, Medger Evers, 21:19; 6. Alpha Davis, Virginia Union, 21:29.

200 METERS - 1. Lori Abbott, Eastern Mennonite, 55:08; 2. Brita Joyner, St. Paul's, 59:11; 3. D'nette King, St. Paul's, 1:01:75; 4. Brita Joyner, St. Paul's, 1:02:15; 5. Lita Paddyfoot, St. Paul's, 1:03:24; 6. Alpha Davis, Virginia Union, 1:04:56.

400 METERS - 1. Natalie Alexander, Mary Washington, 2:23:50; 2. Natalie Alexander, Mary Washington, 2:26:00; 3. Natalie Alexander, Mary Washington, 2:29:20; 4. D'nette King, St. Paul's, 2:31:05; 5. Brita Joyner, Medger Evers, 2:33:00; 6. Erika Brown, St. Paul's, 2:37:20.

800 METERS - 1. Natalie Alexander, Mary Washington, 4:56:40; 2. Natalie Alexander, Mary Washington, 5:00:70; 3. Julie Radloff, Mary Washington, 5:09:20; 4. Dana Fritz, Mary Washington, 5:10:35; 5. May Denert, Southern Virginia, 5:11:40; 6. Marjorie Han, Eastern Mennonite, 5:12:00.

1600 METERS - 1. Julie Radloff, Mary Washington, 11:05:50; 2. Melanie McCallan, Southern Virginia, 11:13:00; 3. Kavana Vaughn, Mary Washington, 11:15:30; 4. Marga Fitchel, Mary Washington, 11:21:10; 5. Gabrielle Santelli, Mary Washington, 11:44:40; 6. Hannah Hines, St. Paul's, 11:47:20.

5000 METERS - 1. Kavana Vaughn, Mary Washington, 19:28:00; 2. Marga Fitchel, Mary Washington, 20:02:50; 3. Lisa Garmen, Christopher Newport, 22:00:00; 4. Meghan Murray, Christopher Newport, 22:25:00; 5. Lisa Garmen, Christopher Newport, 22:40:00; 6. Lisa Garmen, Christopher Newport, 22:40:00.

10,000 METERS - 1. Casey Taylor, Christopher Newport, 15:52:00; 2. Candice Shelton, St. Paul's, 15:55; 3. Kathleen Edwards, Mary Washington, 16:05; 4. Gini Shaw, Eastern Mennonite, 16:10; 5. Anna Watkins, Christopher Newport, 17:18.

400 HURDLES - 1. Jenny Watkins, Christopher Newport, 1:08:40; 2. Candice Shelton, St. Paul's, 1:05:02; 3. Karen Huggins, Mary Washington, 1:14:70.

800 HURDLES - 1. Casey Taylor, Christopher Newport, 2:08:00; 2. Candice Shelton, St. Paul's, 2:10:00; 3. Kathleen Edwards, Mary Washington, 2:10:00; 4. Gini Shaw, Eastern Mennonite, 2:10:00; 5. Anna Watkins, Christopher Newport, 2:18.

1600 HURDLES - 1. Casey Taylor, Christopher Newport, 4:08:00; 2. Candice Shelton, St. Paul's, 4:10:00; 3. Kathleen Edwards, Mary Washington, 4:10:00; 4. Gini Shaw, Eastern Mennonite, 4:10:00; 5. Anna Watkins, Christopher Newport, 4:18.

3200 HURDLES - 1. Casey Taylor, Christopher Newport, 8:18:00; 2. Candice Shelton, St. Paul's, 8:20:00; 3. Kathleen Edwards, Mary Washington, 8:20:00; 4. Gini Shaw, Eastern Mennonite, 8:20:00; 5. Anna Watkins, Christopher Newport, 8:18.

6400 HURDLES - 1. Casey Taylor, Christopher Newport, 16:38:00; 2. Candice Shelton, St. Paul's, 16:40:00; 3. Kathleen Edwards, Mary Washington, 16:40:00; 4. Gini Shaw, Eastern Mennonite, 16:40:00; 5. Anna Watkins, Christopher Newport, 16:38.

12800 HURDLES - 1. Casey Taylor, Christopher Newport, 32:78:00; 2. Candice Shelton, St. Paul's, 32:80:00; 3. Kathleen Edwards, Mary Washington, 32:80:00; 4. Gini Shaw, Eastern Mennonite, 32:80:00; 5. Anna Watkins, Christopher Newport, 32:78.

25600 HURDLES - 1. Casey Taylor, Christopher Newport, 65:58:00; 2. Candice Shelton, St. Paul's, 66:00:00; 3. Kathleen Edwards, Mary Washington, 66:00:00; 4. Gini Shaw, Eastern Mennonite, 66:00:00; 5. Anna Watkins, Christopher Newport, 65:58.

51200 HURDLES - 1. Casey Taylor, Christopher Newport, 131:16:00; 2. Candice Shelton, St. Paul's, 131:18:00; 3. Kathleen Edwards, Mary Washington, 131:20:00; 4. Gini Shaw, Eastern Mennonite, 131:20:00; 5. Anna Watkins, Christopher Newport, 131:16.

102400 HURDLES - 1. Casey Taylor, Christopher Newport, 262:32:00; 2. Candice Shelton, St. Paul's, 262:34:00; 3. Kathleen Edwards, Mary Washington, 262:36:00; 4. Gini Shaw, Eastern Mennonite, 262:36:00; 5. Anna Watkins, Christopher Newport, 262:32.

204800 HURDLES - 1. Casey Taylor, Christopher Newport, 524:64:00; 2. Candice Shelton, St. Paul's, 524:66:00; 3. Kathleen Edwards, Mary Washington, 524:68:00; 4. Gini Shaw, Eastern Mennonite, 524:68:00; 5. Anna Watkins, Christopher Newport, 524:64.

409600 HURDLES - 1. Casey Taylor, Christopher Newport, 1049:28:00; 2. Candice Shelton, St. Paul's, 1049:30:00; 3. Kathleen Edwards, Mary Washington, 1049:32:00; 4. Gini Shaw, Eastern Mennonite, 1049:32:00; 5. Anna Watkins, Christopher Newport, 1049:28.

819200 HURDLES - 1. Casey Taylor, Christopher Newport, 2098:56:00; 2. Candice Shelton, St. Paul's, 2098:58:00; 3. Kathleen Edwards, Mary Washington, 2098:60:00; 4. Gini Shaw, Eastern Mennonite, 2098:60:00; 5. Anna Watkins, Christopher Newport, 2098:56.

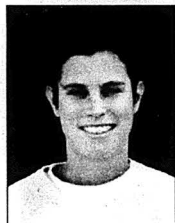


DIXIE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

April 5, 1999

Players of the Week

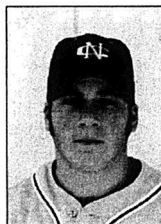
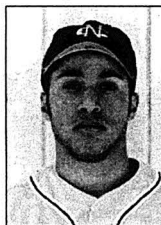
Baseball - Rob Robinson - Christopher Newport - In three games, including a Dixie Conference sweep of Shenandoah, the junior from Virginia Beach, Va., hit .642 with a double, home run and six RBIs.



Women's Tennis - Mary Gings - Christopher Newport - The sophomore from Poquoson, Va., won two conference matches at No. 3 singles in straight sets with a total game score of 24-3, and helped lift the Lady Captains to two wins.

Rookie of the Week

Baseball - Stephen Hatcher - Christopher Newport - The freshman from Virginia Beach, Va., hit .667 (10-15) with four doubles, two home runs and ten RBIs in three games.



1998-99 President's Cup

The President's Cup is awarded to the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference school that shows dominance in DIAC play. It is awarded annually for competition during the academic year. Christopher Newport University won for the 1997-98 school year.



Standings as of April 1, 1999

School	Men's Soccer	Women's Soccer	Volleyball	Women's Cross	Men's Cross	Men's Basketball	Women's Basketball	Total
CNU	6	3	1	7	7	6.5	37.5	
Methodist	1	6	2	4	5.8	6	31.3	
Averett	4	1	7	5.5	4.6	3.5	2	27.6
NC Wesleyan	4	7	5			5	5	26.0
Greensboro	7	2	6	2.5	2.2	1	4	24.7
Shenandoah	4	5	3.5	1	1	3.5	3	21.0
Ferrum	2	4	3.5		3.4	2	1	15.9

Baseball, Softball, Women's Tennis, Men's Tennis, and Golf are yet to be tallied. Check the standings to see how close CNU is. Methodist usually has its best seasons in the Spring. Seven points are awarded to first place, six points to second, and so on. If there is a tie then the points for both places are tallied and split between each team in the tie.

Would you like to be a sports writer? Come by SC 223 before April 22 to apply for a staff position.



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Kelly Wells Manager
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Contact Christina Martin
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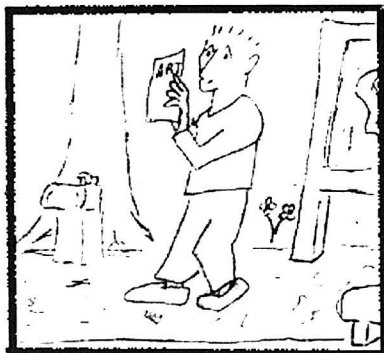
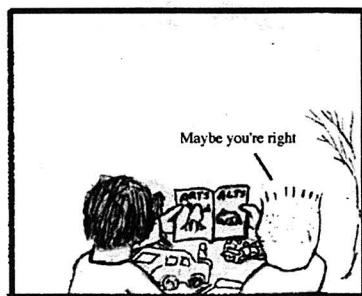
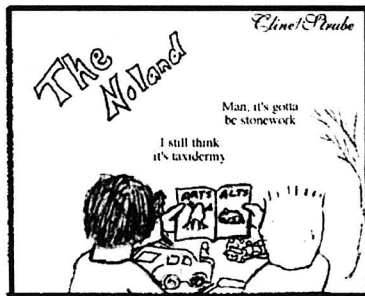
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Information leading to the apprehension of the mysterious MR. E. BUNNY. We are so grateful for your generosity, however your identity would be greatly appreciated. At least give us a hint??

MRT- You snob... Lasagna disowned you. Where are our steak dinners? Also, Fatty ate your doughnut. Glidewell- can we go skiing while holding on to the back of your car? HAHAAHA! Love, 522H&extras

Coochie- I'm not Betty Crocker! What kind do you want? Jilldo-twin, I'm sorry for the PMS. Will you forgive me? I'll take you skiing on Glidewell's car! Elke-Jilldo& I think the ghost wants you! Love, Heiny

MRT- we miss late-night doughnuts! Ashley- Pop Rocks? Freaky boo- Hey Boo! Belke- I'm not taking the trash out! Nappy Noodles- I smell bacon! Goat Girl- Where my dogs at? Biggin'- I still love you! Panda Bear-BAAA! Congrats new G-Phi's!

love,Coochie
Zeta Phi Beta & Phi Beta Sigma, Inc. send crazy love to the Deltas, AKA's, Kappas, and SigmaGamma

Rho's - Perilos 1
MUSHROOM WATCH '99!

WE'RE ALL WAITING FOR THE SPECIAL DELIVERY! NO MUSHROOM YET, BUT WE WILL KEEP EVERYONE POSTED!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Said Eric Trombone to the Stars above
"Which raccoon today most needs love?"

Is it Blondie, is it Tuna? Maybe Parsnip, McKenzie, or Luna? Which raccoon needs love today? Love in that special Raccoon way?"

Then Eric Trombone looked out of his stump, and with his great bulk he tried to jump- down the hillside to the lake, where Barnabas sat, quite fully waked.

"Barnabas, you poor raccoon, how bold you are to wake at noon. To look for something in the snow, but what it is you do not know."

Said Barnabas to E. Trombone, "It's hard for us to be alone. To roam the confines of this pen, and never know the woods again. I seek, I think, in my raccoon way, a friend with whom raccoons can play."

To Be Continued...

Attention all students! Kris VanDaddy's Asses Club is now open for business. We are unauthorized by the school, so keep it quiet. Bring your r mags and your girls to our secret meeting at 9pm Wednesday night behind the library. Ladies get in Free! Bring your Donkey and enjoy the ride!

Zetas: We uplift you,
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Perilos, Chico and Soopaman.

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

- 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

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- 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.

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