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Dr. Mario Mazzarella hoists up his award and gift after winning Faculty Member of the Year (above). SGA President Jonathan Janis accepts his award Male Leader of the Year. Janis closed the evening with an emotional tribute to those involved in student government over the past year (right). Between 90 and 100 students, faculty, and staff watch as the Multi-cultural Student Association's President, Charles Pittman, gives out awards to members of the MSA who exemplified leadership over the past year (below right).

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SGA honors student and faculty leaders in end of year banquet

Mazzarella, Janis, Benthall take top honors

By Nick Thomas
Managing Editor

Last Thursday, CNU's Student Government Association presented "A Year to Remember: 2000-2001," an annual awards banquet honoring outstanding achievements of students, faculty, and staff.

During the banquet, history professor Dr. Mario Mazzarella was awarded the coveted Teacher of the Year award, SGA President Jonathan Janis won the Male Leader of the Year award, SGA Vice President of University Relations Jamilia Benthall won the Female Leader of the Year award and the SGA won the Student Organization of the Year award.

Approximately 100 students, faculty and staff gathered in the Alumni room to honor exemplary individuals and organizations.

Student Government Asso-

ciation Parliamentarian Jenn Wenzel, kicked off the banquet by describing what she has come to know as a "fantastic school."

"I have seen an enormous change in CNU since I've been here. I can tell all my friends that I am going to a great school, a school that I am proud of," Wenzel said.

Wenzel credited and thanked the school for succeeding in many major tasks while making the campus both enjoyable and education-oriented. Following the introduction, UCM Advisor Rev. Cheryl Harrison-Davidson led a moment of prayer.

After dinner had been served, the long-awaited awards section of the banquet began. The Multicultural Student Association, Panhellenic Council, Phi Mu, The Captain's Log, and the SGA all had the opportunity to hand out awards that recognized individu-

als within their community. The audience cheered and applauded as each individual picked up their award.

What followed the award ceremony was Vice President of Student Services Mike Koontz's swearing in of SGA officers for 2001-2002. Koontz also took time to initiate and recognize each of the new SGA E-board members as well as congratulate the most recent SGA e-board on a job well done. Mike Dodson was named the new SGA Secretary and Josh Mahler, the new SGA Parliamentarian.

Following Koontz's presentation was a CNU slideshow. The slideshow depicted many pictures of this year's events.

After the slideshow, Janis took time between tears to thank the CNU community for an eventful, fulfilling year on campus.



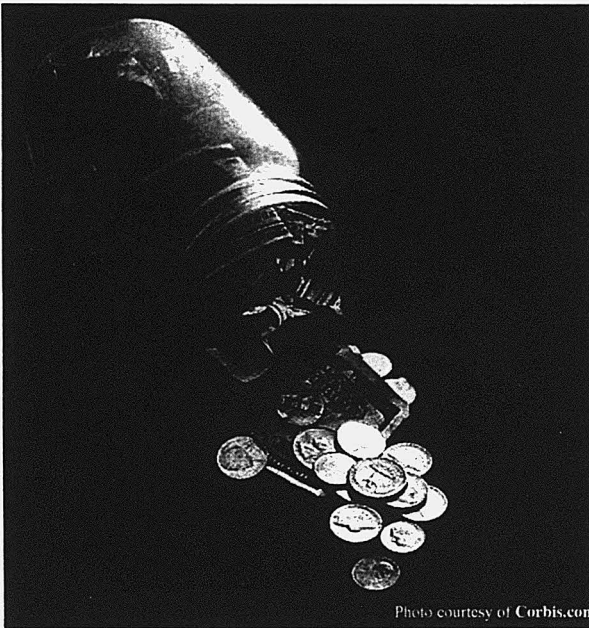


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Administration hikes tuition

\$130 added to price of classes over 16 credits

By Terri Fleetwood
Staff Writer

In-state students who take more than 16 credits next fall will be required to pay an additional \$130 per credit hour.

Previously students were charged an overload fee if they took more than 18 credits a semester.

President Tribble was quoted in Daily Press saying, "We have too many students taking too many courses and dropping them, which denies other students from being in this class."

Tuition will not increase for in-state students. However, room and board has been increased to \$5,750 to help finance new dormitories.

The Board of Visitors approved the rate

changes on April 18 catching many students off guard.

SGA Vice-President for University Relation Jamilia Benthall says the SGA was unaware that the new classification of full-time students was even being discussed. "It's not something we saw coming," she said. "I saw an e-mail last Friday and was stunned."

Benthall, who will graduate this spring, says she understands the need for more funds but is concerned about the university's handling of the situation. She says that students who had already registered for more than 16 credits received drop forms in the mail. "My complaint is that it was done after registration," she said.

The SGA is planning to meet with the administration about the policy.

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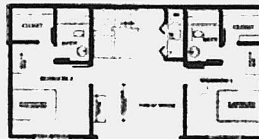
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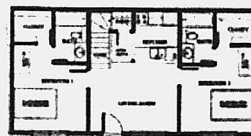


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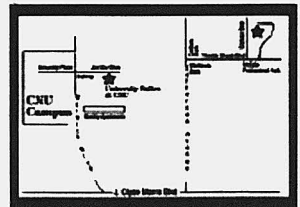


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Cross roads

The Captain's Log Literary Journalism Magazine

Tucked back behind Ferguson, veiled behind a bright blue windshield surrounding the well lit, perfectly tended, spacious and beautiful baseball diamond lays a plot of land pretending to be a softball field. It has the lines, the bases and a little rise of clay posing as a pitching mound. There is a lone set of bleachers. There are even tiny dugouts where players can relax when they're not whooping-up on the competition.

But other than the players, their parents and the few other CNU athletes that attended those games, who really knows what's back there, nestled behind the baseball field and hidden from view?

Surrounded by a chain-link fence that wobbles and using a scoreboard that someone runs out to and places the score cards on after every inning, 15 women

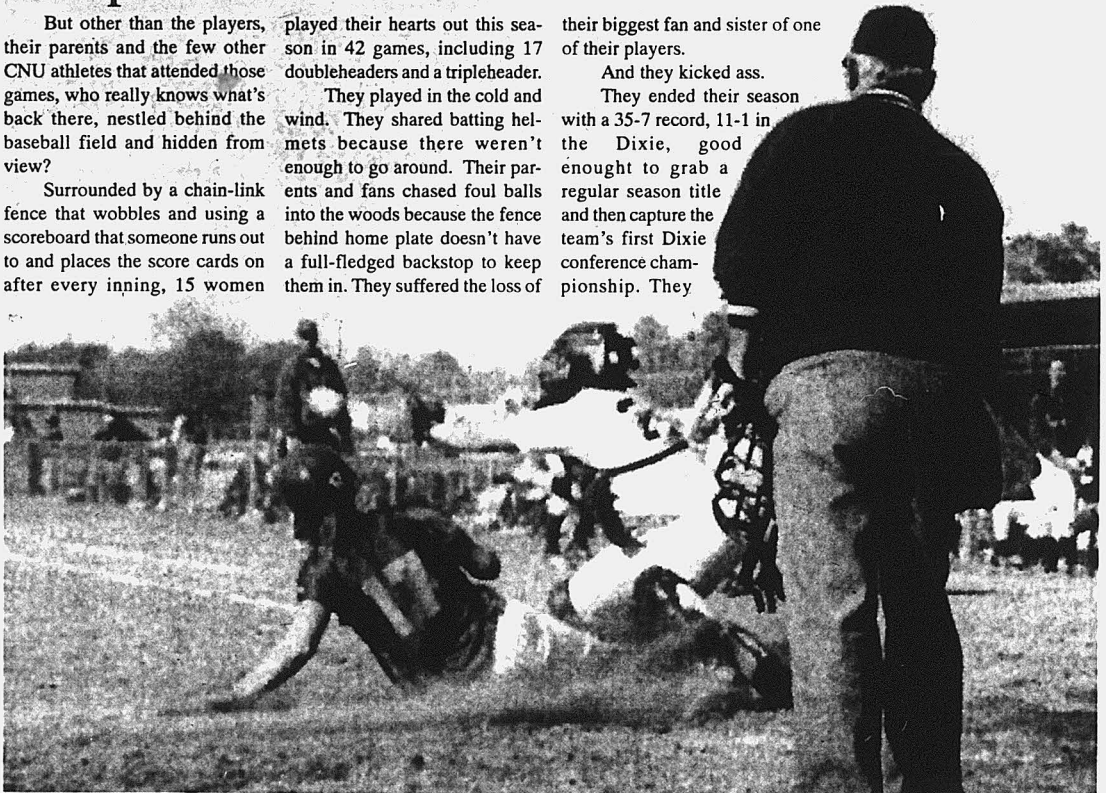
played their hearts out this season in 42 games, including 17 doubleheaders and a tripleheader.

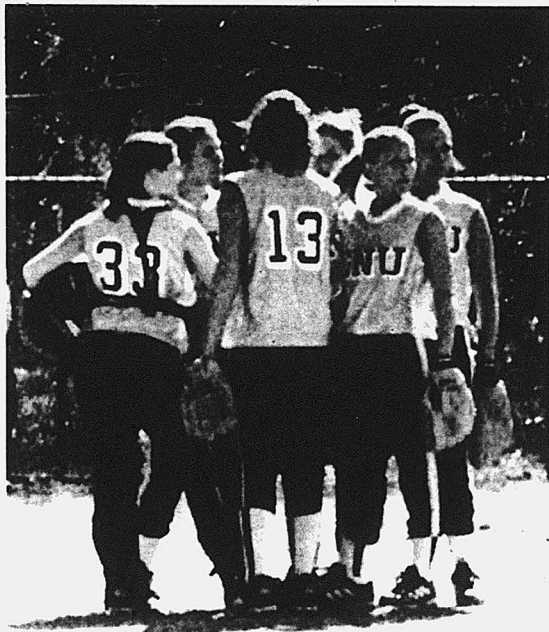
They played in the cold and wind. They shared batting helmets because there weren't enough to go around. Their parents and fans chased foul balls into the woods because the fence behind home plate doesn't have a full-fledged backstop to keep them in. They suffered the loss of

their biggest fan and sister of one of their players.

And they kicked ass.

They ended their season with a 35-7 record, 11-1 in the Dixie, good enough to grab a regular season title and then capture the team's first Dixie conference championship. They





have five first-team All-Conference players, the player of the year, rookie of the year and coaches of the year. They led the Dixie in five categories, have the numbers one and three pitchers and went on an 11-game winning streak.

But what recognition do they really get in the realm of collegiate sports? Their lone bleacher was never packed. You couldn't hear the fans cheering from across the street.

The spirited local men who came to cheer so many other Captains events never brought their painted faces and noisemakers to a single softball game.

And after these women graduate from college, their athletic careers are over. Unlike their male counterparts, these women

aren't going to be recruited to play in the minors; they're not going to be scouted for professional play. They'll have a hard time finding club teams to get involved with.

So why did they devote so much of their time, energy and enthusiasm to something that offers them only the idea of a future?

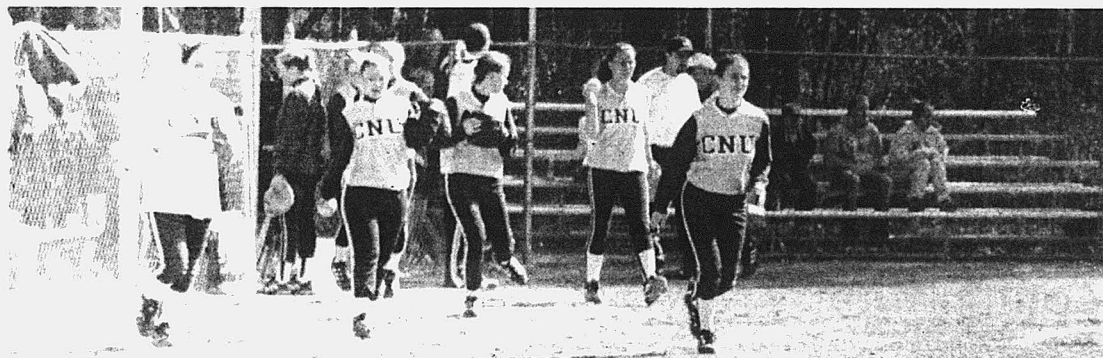
For love of the game.

Trite, but true. Most men play collegiate sports because they love the game and there is a brighter professional future in it for them. Maybe not as much of a future for players coming from a D-III school, but there's some chance that one day they'll be able to make their living playing a game.

But because women's sports have been neglected over decades

Left: The Lady Captain's infielders huddle before taking their positions against Averett. Below center: CNU's softball team run out to the field before their next game. Bottom: Jennifer Nowacki wraps Tammi Perok's foot before an away game.

Opening section and Photos by Cami Wood



and decades, the women who devote their lives to their sports are left with seemingly little at the end of their collegiate athletic careers.

At a time in their lives that is something of a crossroads, however, the women of CNU's softball team won't be walking off the field with a sense of regret or remorse that there is little opportunity for them on the field again.

It's simply the end of another inning, an inning in which they did phenomenally well, and will soon be the beginning of another.

They'll devote their time, energy and enthusiasm to their careers, their families or their educations, and they'll do it with as much fervor as they did on the softball field.

It would just be so much more amazing if there were a bleacher full of fans cheering them on.

But no matter; either way, they'll kick ass.

Road to success

Tammi Perok stands at third base, watching the her teammate step up to the plate. Tammi tenses

her body anticipating the opportunity to score a run. The batter eyes the ball's approach and pounds it out to centerfield. The outfielder bobbles the catch, giving Tammi the opportunity she had been hoping to get. She launches herself off the bag, rock-

the dirt, but her cleats on her right foot dig into the uplifted side of home plate, stopping her momentum immediately. Her body flips over the plate while her foot stays locked in place. Tammi lands face first on the other side. Then the pain hits as she starts grabbing at

Tammi looks into the concerned eyes of her father.

"Don't worry dad," she tries to reassure him. "I'll be back out there."

However, when Tammi notices that there is very little swelling she begins to have her doubts about the quick diagnosis.

As she sits in the dugout with her foot propped up on a duffel bag the pain becomes more than she can take.

Tammi is taking to the local hospital where they discover that the sprain is actually a break. Tammi's season is over, in week two of the 2000 softball schedule. However, she was already thinking about what she would have to do to get back on the field for the 2001 season.

Playing no matter what. Absolute determination. That is what it takes to win in any sport for any athlete. Ten year's ago NCAA Title IX ensured that colleges and universities would share their resources equally finally giving women their chance at proving they possessed these qualities. "For me it all about the love of



ing towards home plate. However, the Roanoke outfielder cut the ball straight to the catcher, who moved to make the plate.

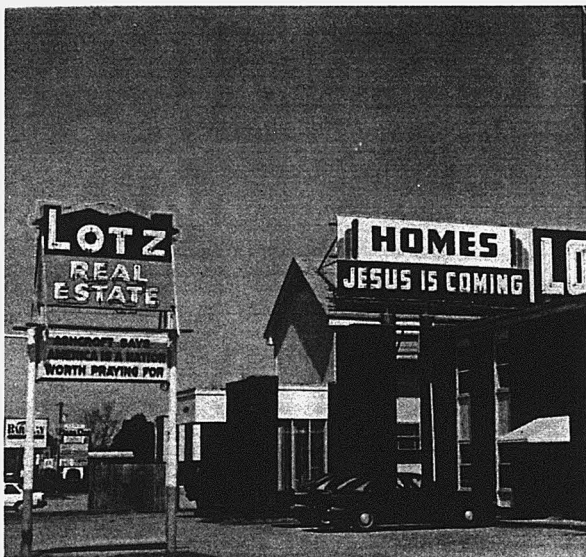
Tammi knew she only had one option to score, slide. She threw her feet forward, slicing through

the dirt, trying to distract herself from the moment. Tammi is moved to the dugout where the other team's trainer looks at her ankle.

"It looks it just might be a sprain," he says.

CAMPUS LIFE

The top 5 news stories of the year



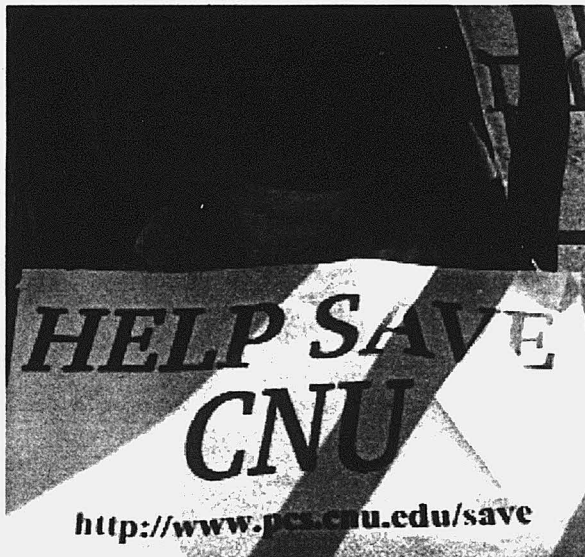
CNU expands across Warwick

President Paul Tribble announced Feb. 20, that CNU's Educational Foundation purchased 10 lots across Warwick Boulevard spanning 16 acres for over six million dollars.

The properties purchased were Barclay apartments, Warwick motel, Subway, Chanello's pizza, Spark's Automotive, Jan Mar Beauty School, an 8 acre strip of land where Lotz Realty is located, and three homes on Jan Mar Drive.

While members of the CNU community received the purchase well, the reaction in the surrounding community was much more mixed.

Editors of The Captain's Log ranked the top five news stories of the year based on their influence on the campus community.

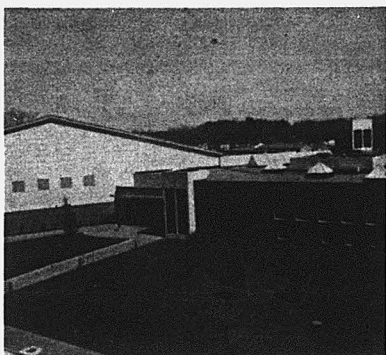


Graduate program controversy

In one of the most divisive controversies in years, the graduate programs in Environmental Science and Applied Physics and Computer Science were put under review for possible elimination, protests ensued.

Nov. 1 became the day of reckoning, for many, as a committee setup to evaluate the graduate programs sent it's recommendation in favor of them to the Provost.

Two weeks later the Board of Visitors followed President Tribble's recommendation to continue the graduate programs under a new set of guidelines to increase admissions numbers.



The Freeman Center

CNU's campus grew in stature and technological advancement with the opening of the new Robert Freeman Sports and Convocation Center.

The \$16 million dollar Freeman Center can seat 2500 at court-side, has a 200 meter indoor track, three basketball courts, a volleyball court, a 10,000 square foot fitness and wellness center and Captain's restaurant.

The Sports and Convocation Center took its name from Robert Freeman Sr., who donated over \$1 million dollars to its construction.

During the subsequent year, the Freeman center would play host to the NCAA Tournament in Men's Basketball, as well as CNU's first ever indoor graduation ceremony.



The NCAA Tournament

While the students of CNU were out enjoying spring break this past March, the Captains were in the process of making history. For the first time ever, the Captains advanced past the Sweet 16 by defeating the St. Johns Johnnies 71-65.

In the past, the Captains had faltered in the Round of 16. This year, after trailing in the first half, the Captains managed to come back and find their way into the Elite 8.

The excitement in the Freeman center was high as over 2,000 fans rallied behind their team. "We were tight in the first half and we knew we had our hands full," said CNU head coach CJ Woollum. "In the second half, we used a spread offense to use our quickness and penetrate their defense. Once we took over, our fans got into it, and we played better."



Alcohol to possibly return

It was not only new buildings, sports teams, acquisitions of land or grad program controversy, that made news on the CNU campus this past year. SGA Vice President of Student Services Michael Koontz took the initiative to start a committee that would give students their own voice on whether or not alcohol should be allowed back on campus.

A committee of 13 members, cochaired by Koontz and Dean of Students Maury O'Connell, made up of students, faculty, staff, and administrators are currently reviewing the possibility of alcohol sales on campus.

The Captain's Log was the first to report on the issue that later headlined local TV news shows and the Daily Press.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

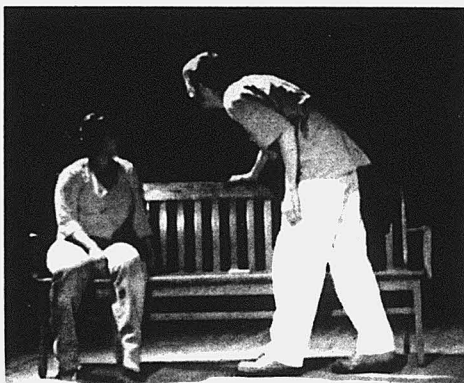
Theater Department ends year with variety of One Acts

By Jesi Owens and Tom Stormer
Staff Writers

Closing out this year's productions the CNU Theater Department featured three entertaining and moving one-act plays last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Shoebox Theater. Showcasing the talent of several actors, experienced and newcomers to the stage alike, as well as allowing room for student directing, the Shoebox shows are always a pleasant mix of nervousness, breakthrough performing, and intimate interaction with the characters portrayed. Again, this was the case at Wednesday night's dress rehearsal and Thursday's opening night.

Starting out with "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan, Director Stephen Breesé allowed his cast a much more personal transmission with the audience, which was seated on black cushions and chairs around the room. Unlike most scenarios being played out on a stage facing the front, "Hello Out There" was blocked rotationally or in the round. This technique allowed watchers at different angles to see different aspects of Cash Archart's silent, menacing entrance, or to better experience Rian Kerfoot's ghostlike presence.

This, accompanied by the atmosphere



Akemi Keahey (left) and Justin Hand star in Hopscotch, one of the three one acts plays performed in the Shoebox Theater last weekend.

Photo by Tom Stormer/The Captain's Log

that included the smell of freshly lit matches and cigarettes, as well as the eerie glow of dim lantern light, provided the audience a deeper involvement into the movements of the characters they were watching.

Karen Hess's Emily showed genuine naiveté as she takes her first awkward steps towards love. Her innocent giggles and shrugs were her strongest feature. Although overall a very honest performance by Hess, at times she seemed a bit unrealistic when relating to

co-star Kenneth McKether's prisoner.

McKether, as usual, was superb. His portrayal of an accused rapist in a small town Texas jailhouse was timed wonderfully. Every time I see McKether in the Shoebox, my admiration for his talent grows deeper. His last interaction with Archart's "good ole' boy" gave the audience a very poignant climax, topped only by Hess's desperate, searching eyes at the play's conclusion.

The second performance of the night was "Hopscotch" by Israel Horowitz. Directed by CNU student, Allison Allen, this production constantly improved as it went on. Using newcomers to the CNU stage Akemi Keahey and Justin Hand, Allen succeeded in showcasing new and upcoming talent.

The bickering and banter displayed between Keahey and Hand started off a bit shaky, but gained momentum all the way to the final second. The duo absolutely displayed passionate, flirtatious interchanges throughout their scene together, and goaded each other with equal intensity. Although the language was a bit vulgar at times, it fit well with the temperament of the charac-

ters and their situation.

Keahey also had a good comedic presence when she decided to really let loose and show the audience what she could do. Had she done so from the start, her star really would have shown. Overall, excellent first time performances by both actors, and equally praise worthy direction by Allen.

The final show of the night was "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco, also directed by Breesé. It was an energy filled performance with laughs abound. Professor Amy Anderson played the hilarious Mrs. Smith, freshman Craig Pilkington was the pretentious Mr. Smith, Junior Antonia Petrakos was the confused Mrs. Martin, senior Jon Morris portrayed the even more confused Mr. Martin, freshman Denise Santomauro played the overly frisky Mary the maid and sophomore Adam Downs played the not so shy Fire Chief.

From the first word of the narrator's (Jerry Matthews) to the last, you were captivated by the absurdity and absolute silliness of an evening at the Smith's house located in the suburbs of London. The second I started understanding, or didn't for that matter, what the Martin's were talking about when they were first introduced, I knew that I was hooked.

Anderson's performance was the most dynamic with her erratic mood shifts that the narrator forced upon her with the aid of the

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To see or not to see, summer movie previews

By Allen Brooks
Staff Writer

A lot of movies come out in the summer. A lot of movies. And as you leave CNU for your homes this May 4th, you can look forward to a summer jam packed with more than 50 flicks to check out, and hopefully this week's article will be able to guide you through the sea of movies.

First are the movies that you really don't want to go see, the ones that and so bad no one should ever be exposed to them.



Dr. Dolittle 2, pictured above, (coming June 22): Dr. Dolittle (Eddie Murphy) returns to make some house calls, to more cute animals voiced by celebrities. Just a word of advice Murph. Sequels of bad movies are never a good idea; kids, just waste the money and go see something that will actually be good. Magic Eight ball says, "Not this time..."

Jurassic Park 3 (July 19): Watch out, those angry dinos are back in action, and Tea Leoni joins the group. Lost World stunk; and you don't even have a book to go off of this time. Let us just hope that the special effects keep up with tradition. Magic Eight Ball says, "If you're desperate..."

Jason X (August): Ok, maybe, but it is the tenth film in the "Friday the 13th" chronicles, and if they go on any longer, I think I may just have to knock around whomever decides to green-light the project. Magic Eight Ball: "Only if there is a gun to your head..."

A Knight's Tale (May 11): I dunno, but I'm just not feelin' this one. Of course, I have been known to be wrong, I think it happened in 1985. But I did like Heath Ledger in "10 Things I Hate About You," and I like knights beating the crap out of each other, so it may surprise even me. Eight Ball Says: "Ask again Later..."

The Fast and Furious (June 22): No. No, no, no, no, no, and no. No.

But don't worry, there are movies that are coming out this summer that you should actually go and see. Read on.

The Mummy Returns (May 4): The Mummy ruled, and this time they have a bigger budget. It can only be great. I'll even forgive them for having WWF wrestler The Rock in a lead role. This one will most likely rule. Magic Eight Ball: "Results seem promising..."

Final Fantasy (June 16): Yes. Just watch the previews. It is the most technologically advanced animated film to be produced, and it's got Ving Rames. Every one should go to this one, and take your friends. Trust me, It'll rule. Eight Ball: "Go..."

Shrek, pictured at right (May 11): Mike Myers. Need I say more. This one rivals the last on visuals. It's a wacky take on your favorite fairy tales. Its animated, but I'm pretty confident about this one. Ball: "Ask Again Later..."

Atlantis (June 16): Allright, I'm



'jonesing' on animation this year, but I have to say, this one looks amazing. And I think I can even overlook the fact that it's Disney. Definitely take a look. If you have ever watched a cartoon in your entire life, do your inner-child a favor, and head to the multiplex. Magic Ball: "If you don't, I'll explode..."

Pearl Harbor, pictured above (Memorial Day): Yes. It's gonna rule. And if any one says otherwise, they're traitors to our country. That's right, you. You're a traitor and we're gonna find you... The Eight Ball's final reading "Yes, go to this one..."

Well, that's it. Sure, there are a lot more flicks coming out, but come on, I'm not a machine people! Keep these in mind this summer, and if its just too darn hot to do anything, go to a movie. And next fall, keep your eyes open for hundreds of CAB movie nights, and keep your ears open for the sounds of our very own radio station, WCNU! Enjoy your break, and I hope to see everybody in the figgity-fall.

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www.imdb.com



Are you experienced?



Monster Magnet: "God Says No"

By Jeremy Sanchez
Staff Writer

God may say no, but you should definitely say yes to Monster Magnet's newest release entitled, "God Says No". As is stated on www.monstermagnet.net, "God Says No" is a middle finger salute to all those jive-ass pretenders who think they wrote the book of rock." This album is a revival of the rock that was. This is no soft, crybaby, kiddy rock people. This is rock and roll revived!

Hailing from New Jersey, Monster Magnet comes at you with a full on lyrical and musical assault that lets you know that they have taken control of your radio. Monster Magnet released their first album, "Spine of God," in 1992 and their fourth album, "Powertrip," came out on A&M Records in 1998.

They have been recording and touring with such well-known artists as Marilyn Manson, Metallica, Aerosmith, and Rob Zombie in between and ever since.

Front man Dave Wyndorf, guitarist Ed Mundell, rhythm guitarist Phil Carvano, bassist Joe Calandra and drummer Jon Kleiman, come at you screaming and wailing from track one, entitled "Melt," all the way to track 13, entitled "Silver Future."

Their style incorporates some classical rock influenced riffs while mixing in a few psychedelic grooves, which are incorporated heavily on track six, which is entitled "Kiss of the Scorpion." Many of their songs have undertones that take their influence from music reminiscent of the 60's and 70's. Sit down with this album and let them take you into their world.

The title track, track number five, takes the listener on a trip where "We go on our way just waiting for that lucky day. I tried every way just so that God can blow me away. I need some love to start the show. But ask just once and God says no... You try and live

and God says no." The song goes on to say, "It's good to be bad it's the best time you'll ever have," which is the theme of this album.

It is a work of over-the-top excess that is exemplified on track seven where Dave screams, "Children of the atom, let's get together and die. The future whispered in my ear, said go ahead and have some fun."

My favorite track on the album is track eight, which is entitled "Gravity Well." They create a musical interpretation of a gravity well where, after a few thumps on the Bass drum by Jon to set the rhythm, Ed jumps in strumming long drawn out riffs on his guitar with the aid of a slide.

The sound that is created will suck the listener into the gravity well where "The mountains coming. He's walking down your street. The mountains coming. He's got wings on his feet. There's two suns in the sky today and one's at your door. When you feed the Mounty he's gonna feed you some more. And then you know, know, know, know, know, know, know, no time for heaven or hell. Uh-huh. Just try to understand sugar-baby down in that gravity well."

"God Says No" rocks! It is definitely the best all around rock and roll album to hit the scene in quite a while. Put on some leather pants, grow your hair out and get ready to head bang all around wherever you happen to be listening to this album. You won't be able to stop yourself. You might want to wear a helmet though, in case you hit your head on a table or something.

Be sure you catch a concert or two over the summer. A true artist is someone who can perform live in front of thousands of screaming fans and still take make you feel like they are performing for you. I'll never forget any concert I've been to and if you've never been to one, the summer is a great time to see experience your favorite artist or band in action. Talk at you next semester people.

Until then, peace.

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original text; and Breese's decision to include the audience in the show definitely brought something special to the night's performance. Every moment brought hysterical laughs from the viewers, especially a certain movie re-

viewer who was in the audience. At times even some of the cast members found it a little difficult to keep a straight face. This performance was crazy, hysterical, and absurdly passionate. Definitely a nice end to the theater department's season.

Hampton Roads Concert Calendar

- 04/30/01 No Talent Show, Taj Mahal; Norfolk, VA
- 05/01/01 Ben Harper, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 05/02/01 Fighting Gravity, Mill Point Park; Hampton, VA
- 05/03/01 Joshua Redman, Gaines Theatre; Newport News, VA
- 05/03/01 Oleander, The Abyss; Virginia Beach, VA
- 05/04/01 Dee Dee Bridgewater, Ella Fitzgerald Music Festival; Newport News, VA
- 05/04/01 Collective Soul, Town Point Park; Norfolk, VA
- 05/04/01 Eek-A-Mouse, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 05/05/01 Zao, Cogan's; Norfolk, VA
- 05/05/01 Rascal Flatts w/Sara Evans, Main Stage; Virginia Beach, VA
- 05/06/01 Travis Tritt, Holiday Park; Virginia Beach, VA
- 05/06/01 E-Town Concrete, Taj Mahal; Norfolk, VA
- 05/07/01 David Gray, The Boathouse; Norfolk, VA
- 05/08/01 Disturbed, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 05/09/01 Virginia Coalition, Mill Point Park; Hampton, VA
- 05/09/01 Luciano, Junior Kelly, Mikey General, and Dean Fraser, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 05/10/01 eVan and Jaron, Antheneum, and Angie Aparo, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 05/11/01 Single Bullet Theory, Taj Mahal; Norfolk, VA
- 05/11/01 Semisonic, Town Point Park; Norfolk, VA
- 05/12/01 Clockin' Neemin w/Kill Your Crush, DJ's Platters; Newport News, VA
- 05/12/01 Our Lady Peace w/American Hi-Fi, The Boathouse; Norfolk, VA
- 05/12/01 Crazy Town, Saliva, and Stereomud, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 05/13/01 Vance Gilbert, Harris Creek Acoustic; Hampton, VA
- 05/13/01 Sick of it All, Death by Stereo, and Boy Sets Fire, Peabody's; Virginia Beach, VA
- 05/13/01 Poundhound w/Geek, Taj Mahal; Norfolk, VA
- 05/13/01 Finger Eleven, Boy Hits Car, and Drowning Pool, The Boathouse; Norfolk, VA
- 05/15/01 Jerry Cantrell w/M.I.R.V., The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 05/16/01 Lucky Town, Mill Point Park; Hampton, VA
- 05/18/01 Kottonmouth Kings, Phunk Junkiez, Corporate Avenger, and Sprung Monkey, The Boathouse; Norfolk, VA
- 05/18/01 Kansas, Chesapeake Jubilee; Chesapeake, VA
- 05/18/01 Nine Days, Town Point Park; Norfolk, VA
- 05/20/01 Joe Diffie, Chesapeake Jubilee; Chesapeake, VA
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Looking back, moving on from an amazing year

The school year is nearly over, bags are being packed, and Bob Dole will speak at graduation next week. This has been a year with many events that have signified change on campus. What really amazed me during this year were the drastic changes the campus has gone through since I first arrived in 1998. This really became clear to me last Thursday night as I spent a great evening with friends, colleagues, professors and staff members, sharing a meal, laughter, and tears. SGA president Jonathan Janis gave a wonderful speech about the past year and during the speech I began to realize how this campus, and community has changed.

When I was a freshman, I was very unhappy to be attending the "backyard" school. My parents decided that it would be beneficial for me to live at home and attend the school that was thirty minutes away because of the strong English program and their desire to keep their wallets full. I was furious, angry and decided to take out my frustration by not going to class. By the end of my first year here I was confused and on the verge of being kicked out because of my GPA. I decided to take a semester off to clear my mind and place myself away from a school. I thought did not have a place for me.

I am so glad I was wrong. After a semester away, I decided to try again in the spring 2000 part-time and just simply go to enjoy class and actually commit to my place of higher learning. I did not become involved with any activities and my GPA improved. I signed up for more classes for the fall semester and looked forward to another strong year with the prospects of joining an activity.

It was by chance that I heard about a meeting for new staff members of the school newspaper. I decided to take a chance and see if they had room for me. I was expecting to be placed on the worse assignments in the beginning and work my way up. But I did mention to Hugh Spain, the editor-in-chief that I wanted to write a weekly col-

umn. So I began submitting little articles about things that were happening in my life. Quickly I became a columnist and in the beginning of this semester they asked me if I wanted to be *The Captain's Log's* SGA senator. Then two months later they promoted me to Opinions editor.

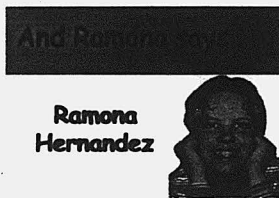
I did not expect any of this or the praise from my peers and faculty members who enjoyed my writing. I also did not expect to join an activity that suddenly became my passion. *The Captain's Log* is not just a place where I write a weekly column. I do not simply act as a SGA senator. The office is where

the soul of this campus is for me and now that I face a semester without it, I feel very afraid that these staff members and the rest of the university community will realize how much they do not need me.

This July I leave for what many people call an "internship of a lifetime" at Walt Disney World and I am looking forward to it, but I am afraid that the campus will be completely different and that it will grow without me.

All year I have tried to use the word community to describe this campus because I want every student who feels like CNU has nothing to offer to take the time to give something of yourself back to the university. You will be surprised how much you receive by joining a club, attending a softball game, or by going to class. This is a community who rallies behind graduate programs in danger of discontinuation, or a basketball team that reaches new heights. I know that I am leaving this school for a short time but to me, it will only help me appreciate campus life even more than I do now.

But I will not be totally leaving the CNU campus life. I am planning to remain a weekly columnist detailing the other CNU students and my experiences in "the happiest place on Earth." I hope that everyone has a great summer and a fantastic fall semester.



Ramona Hernandez

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the game," Tammi says. "It feels good knocking the crap out of the ball and diving to make a big catch."

This drive to win combined with the love of the game proved to be the equation the Lady Captains needed to meet one seemingly impossible goal after another.

First they claimed sole possession of the Dixie Conference regular season championship at Destany Field on April 18. Then the Lady Captains won their first Dixie title. To finish the regular season, they grabbed back to back wins against Averett in the final games. While the team had assured themselves of a piece of the title with their first win, 8-2, against the Cougars, the race to win the second game kept everyone on the edge of their seats as the teams went into the final inning tied 1-1.

Second in the lineup, CNU senior Crystal Bryant-Nelson edged off third base ready for another shot at scoring. She watched as her teammate senior Stacey Hundley stepped out of the batter's box.

"Stay focused," assistant coach Keith Parr said from the dugout area. Hundley had just smacked a line drive down left field that would have sent Nelson home, but the umpire called the play out of bounds. Now, Hundley took a couple of practice swings as she nodded her head, hearing the calls to stay calm.

Locking her eyes on the pitcher's mound, she settled into position at the plate. Averett junior Amber Lowery fired the ball towards home. Hundley swung the bat down and with a satisfying ping, sliced the field in half as the ball went sailing like a bullet down center field.

Before the Cougar outfielders could move to grab the ball, Hundley crossed home plate as the rest of the Lady Captains poured out of the dugout ready to celebrate their victory.

"I never hit like that the whole season," Hundley said. "I was so nervous after that first hit, but I was thinking it would be great to end the season with the game winning hit."

The Lady Captains improved to 32-7 and were the No. 1 seed going into the Dixie Conference Tournament.

"We showed we're one of the



Donna Cerami looks up ready to run the distance after making a perfect bunt during CNU's game against Elmira.

Photo by Cami Wood /The Captains Log

best teams in the conference, winning four games in a row," coach Paul Weiss said. "It means a lot beating a team as good as Averett, who were the top hitting team in the conference."

The day before beating Averett, CNU hit a milestone when Cerami threw the first seven-inning perfect game in school history as the softball team swept a doubleheader with Ferrum, winning 5-0 and 9-3.

Cerami's record improved to 16-3 with the perfect game, which was her 12th shutout of the season. Her ERA is now 0.82 for the year. However, Cerami credits the entire team for the win.

"It's pretty unusual to have a perfect game and no strikeouts.

There were a few 0-2 batting situations that made me nervous," Cerami said. "But it was a total team effort against Ferrum. The batters just kept popping everything up, and we just had the right people in the right spots."

Two quick examples Cerami points out were Freshmen Nicole Slosjarik and Kelly Tellefsen. Each made key catches late in the game that helped keep Ferrum from scoring a base hit.

"Of course, it felt great pitch-

ing that well," Cerami said. "But I really never think about my stats. I just concentrate on helping the team win the game we're playing."

The victories against the Panthers also marked the Lady Captains' fifth 30-win season in the last seven years and their 400th win since beginning play in 1985.

Sophomore Jen Harrell stepped up to home plate, eyeing her opponent on the pitcher's mound during the April 6 softball game between the Captains and the Hornets.

With the bat poised above her like a hammer ready to strike, Harrell stared out across the infield. Lynchburg's pitcher, sophomore Carla McAlister, had already giving up one hit and allowed two bunts earlier in the seventh inning. Now, McAlister was preparing to face down one of CNU's most dangerous hitters.

McAlister wound up and let loose her pitch. Harrell braced herself, then, hammered the ball into right field for a triple and a RBI as senior Stacey Hundley darted across home plate for CNU's fourth run. The Lady Cap-



Crystal Storey relaxes on base during practice, looking to see what is next.

Photo by Cami Wood /The Captains Log



tains held Lynchburg in the bottom of the final inning, taking the opener of the double header, 4-0. However, Lynchburg came back in the second game, edging out a 1-0 victory over CNU to even the series. The Captains improve to 24-7.

"These were both good defensive games," CNU coach Paul Weiss said. "We both had solid pitching to make it a good match-up. In fact, Lynchburg beat Virginia Wesleyan one out of two and beat Averett twice."

In the first game, junior Donna Cerami was a sharp shooter on the

pitcher's mound for the Lady Captains. She allowed only two hits and struck out nine Hornet batters, improving her record to 13-3. Cerami punctuated CNU's victory striking out the last two batters in turn to close out the seventh inning.

At bat, Hundley was three-for-four with a double and two runs. Harrell was two-for-four, including her triple. Freshman Kelly Tellefsen went one-for-two plus a run while sophomore Crystal Storey also scored a run.

In the second game, both teams continued to blanket the field defensively. Each managed just three hits a-piece. The Lady Captains' freshman pitcher Vanessa Gray held Lynchburg's batting lineup to nothing more than fly outs and groundouts through the bottom of the fifth.

Then, after two Hornets hit singles, sophomore Crystall Hall stepped up and smacked another single, allowing Lynchburg sophomore Katie Hand to score the game-winning run.

"I was focusing on finding the strike zone and trying to figure out what the umpire was going to give me," Gray said. "Then, when you get runners on there's more pressure on you not to give up another base hit."



Jenise Wade braces herself to make contact with another pitch.

Photo by **Cami Wood** / *The Captains Log*



The Lady Captains take a break in their home dugout between innings, waiting for another chance to get back to bat.

Photo by **Cami Wood** / *The Captains Log*

At bat for CNU, sophomore Tammi Perok hit a double while Harrell and freshman Renee Sigafos both hit singles. Perok's performance throughout the season continued to improve despite the pain that persisted in her ankle.

"I worked through rehab all summer and fall and now I'm just taking it one game at a time," Perok said.

"Right now we just want to keep winning," Weiss said. "The standings will take care of them-

selves."

"The closer you are to the top of the league the better the chance you have of playing the easier teams in the tournament, and if we start hitting now and if we can go on a 13 game role, we could be the champs," Weiss said.

The Lady Captains proved out their coaches prediction by sweeping through the conference tournament, winning their first Dixie title and getting a bid to the NCAA tournament.

By John Bailey

CNU athletics end another successful season

By Clyde Whiteman
Staff Writer

After closing the regular season with a flurry of victories, the Captains and Lady Captains sustained that momentum during various conference tournaments. Recently, CNU won the President's Cup for the fourth consecutive year after dominating the Dixie Conference on the field. The Captains also won the President's Cup for the fifth time in the last seven years and piled up 75 points, the highest total in conference history. Methodist took second at 13.9 points behind CNU.

Lacrosse

In their first year, the women's lacrosse team compiled a 2-9 record overall, 1-2 conference. However, the Lady Captains played well in their first ever lacrosse Dixie Conference tournament, advancing to the finals. In the championship, the Captains lost an 8-6 heartbreaker to regular season champions Greensboro. CNU trailed 4-2 at halftime but could not defeat the Pride, despite their valiant effort. Wendy Wilson led the way with three goals for the Captains.

In a semi-final game, CNU defeated the Ferrum Panthers 17-

12. The Captains led 8-6 at halftime, and were able to hold off a stingy Panthers team in the second half. Wendy Wilson again led the team with nine goals and two assists, while Maggie Olsen scored four goals and Mary Cortina added three goals.

Golf

The Captains played well in the conference tournament in Winchester, Va. and finished fourth. CNU finished the two-day tournament with a 607, just two strokes behind third place Greensboro. Methodist finished first with a 594 and Averett shot a 600 for second. Mike Priddy finished fifth with a 145 and made first team all-conference. Chris Kline tied for 12th with a 154 and Mike Hart shot a 156 to finish in a tie for 16th place. Chad Wilson and Ryan Greer also finished in the top 20.

Baseball

The Captains won the conference tournament in convincing fashion, earning an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. They finished the double elimination tournament with a 4-0 record behind strong pitching and a solid offensive performance from junior catcher Stephen Hatcher, the tournament MVP. Hatcher hit 12-19 (.633 average) and had 11 RBIs to lead the offensive attack.

Cliff Wester and Rob Dye each pitched brilliantly. The Captains have two more regular season games left before the NCAA tournament begins in mid-May.

Track

At the Eastern Mennonite Invitational in Harrisonburg, Va., both the men's and women's teams put in strong performances. On the men's side, Derrick Faison paced the Captains with a first place finish in the 100-meter, while he also finished second in the 200-meter.

In the long jump, Damon Talley, Matt Mertz and Frank Anderson finished first through third, respectively. Also, Talley and Ben Smith placed in the top four in the 110-meter high hurdles, while Smith and Jason Berry did the same in the 400-meter hurdles. The men consistently placed at or near the top of almost every event.

On the women's side, the 4 x 100 relay team finished first in a time of 48.37 seconds. The team made provisionals for nationals and just missed the automatic qualifying time by .25 seconds. Individual winners included Stephanie Andrews in the 200-meter, Faith Swanson in the 800-meter, Leigh Trayers in the shot put, and Marilyn Cochran in the

400 meters. Like their male counterparts, many women placed at or near the top in both individual and team events.

Men's Tennis

The Captains finished third in the conference tournament at Huntington Park. Jason Martin, Brandon Musika and Pete Ballou all advanced to the finals, but were unable to defeat their opponents. Martin lost while playing at number one singles, while Musika and Ballou played at numbers five and six, respectively. James Lowes and Tommy Miller won their third place matches while playing at numbers two and three singles, while James Hull lost in his consolation match.

Women's Tennis

The Lady Captains finished fourth in the conference tournament. Amanda Riley, Ashley Alston, Kim Karnes and May Ewald were victorious in their consolation matches, but they all faltered in third place matches. Riley played at number two, while Alston, Karnes and Ewald played from numbers four through six, respectively. In doubles, the Alston-James and Ewald-Karnes teams lost in third place doubles matches after victories in the consolation round.

SPORTS

CNU athletics enjoys unprecedented successes

By Tom Geary
Staff Writer

According to Webster's dictionary *champion* is a term used to describe one who shows marked superiority. In its pluralized form, it refers to a team of winners that achieved their long-term goals through hard work, determination, and spirit. Images of glory such as fists pumping in the air, sweat slowly falling upon one's brow, and smiles crossing the faces of each player are just a few that usually come to mind when hearing the word in use.

This school year, it best describes the men and women players and coaches of CNU athletics who helped produce arguably the best year of sports in school history. Championships, awards, and honors have flooded the brand new Freeman Center awards case since its the building's monumental unveiling. Among these awards are regular season championships, Dixie Conference Tournament championships, NCAA bids, and for the fourth year in a row, the President's Cup. CNU has now won this prestigious award 10 out of the last 18 years.

Men's Basketball

Led by senior Antoine Sinclair, who averaged 17.9 points per game, the Captains outshot and outplayed opponents all season long to finish with a 25-4 (10-2 Dixie) record. Home victories against Roanoke and St. John's (MN) in the NCAA Div. III tournament set the team up for a showdown against William Paterson (N.J.) in the NCAA Elite 8. Although the Captains lost 86-75 in overtime, it was the furthest any team had ever gone in the NCAA Tournament.

Besides winning the regular season and Dixie Conference titles and earning an NCAA bid, the men's basketball team won both the Days Inn/CNU Invitational and the Ramada Inn/Captain's Shootout, as well as various individual honors.

Antoine Sinclair, who finished his CNU career with 1736 total points, was named to the NCAA First team All-America. Carlos Heard was named to the All-Dixie Conference team and coach C.J. Woollum was named South Region Coach of the Year as well.

Men's Soccer

Like the men's basketball team, the men's soccer team had a breakthrough season, winning the Dixie Conference regular season title for the first time in school history. An 18-3-1 (6-0 Dixie) record, an NCAA bid, and a spot in the Elite 8 are proof of their outstanding play.

CNU outscored opponents 53-19 on the season thanks to a potent defense and powerhouse offense. Senior Oscar Gomez-Romero led the team in goals (10) and overall points (34). Alan Jordan, Shadi Abi-Saab, Matt Boettcher, and Rodney Curtis followed Gomez-Romero in points, placing in second to fifth place on the team, respectively. Goalie Martin Zelada allowed only 0.83 goals per game.

A 4-2 victory over Greensboro and a 1-0 win against Washington and Lee helped propel the team into the Elite 8. Their season ultimately came to an end with a 1-4 loss to Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Women's Basketball

Despite forfeiting five games late in the season, the women's basketball team easily won the Dixie Conference regular season and tournament championships on their

way to an NCAA bid. A 77-65 loss at Maryville (TN) quickly ousted the team from the NCAA Div. III Tournament.

Sophomore Tia Moore led the team with 15 points per game and 230 rebounds on the season. Serita Jackson, Rasheedah Martin, and Jen Harrell each averaged over 9 points per game on the season. Seniors Jackson, Martin, Lindsey Carney, and Karla Rhone contributed leadership to the team to helping them finish 10-2 in the Dixie Conference.

Although the absence of these four seniors will be felt next season, senior Rasheedah Martin believes the Lady Captains will carry their successes of this season into next year.

"Next season, the team will have a good chance to go (to NCAA)," said Martin. "They just have to stay poised and confident. I think they'll go all the way."

Women's Soccer

In only their fourth year of existence, the women's soccer team were able to pick up their first Dixie Conference championship last fall. A 2-1 double overtime victory over N.C. Wesleyan put the team into the NCAA Tournament.

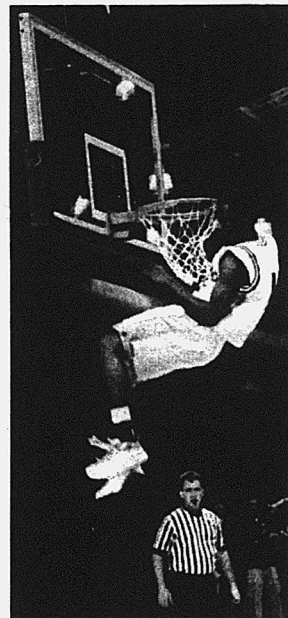
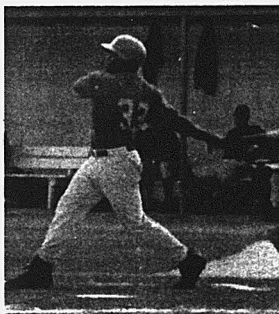
Despite a 1-2 double overtime loss to Villa Julie in the NCAA Tournament, the team finished 12-4-1 under the guidance of first year coach Melissa Mitchell.

The Lady Captains outscored opponents 51-17 on the season. A potent offensive attack was led by senior Laura McFerrin (13 goals, 30 points), Amy Petko (10 goals, 30 points), Shelley Rusnak (7 goals, 21 points), and Heather Vance (6 goals, 18 points). A stingy defense led by senior Elke Reisdorph allowed minimal shots for opposing teams and goalie Tiffany Swiney allowed only 16 goals in the 17 games that she played.

Baseball

This spring, the baseball and softball teams each won the Dixie Conference regular season and Tournament championships on their way to impressive records of 23-9 and 35-7, respectively.

For the baseball team, it was their best season in school history. Pitcher Rob Dye led the team with a .339 ERA and 8 wins. Power hitting from players like Matt Turner (9 home runs, 10 doubles, .622 slugging average) and Stephen Hatcher (.410 batting



Senior Aaron Bailey (bottom left) connects with the ball during a game this season. Senior Laura McFerrin (top left) looks for a way past a Roanoke player. Sophomore Roderic Carey (above) finishes off a slam dunk during a regular season game.

average) also helped lead the team to the title. It has "definitely been a team effort" said first-year coach John Harvell.

"Winning the conference championship was definitely a goal of ours from the beginning," said Harvell. "But, to be able to it in my first year made it extra special. Being able to give the seniors something special to remember their time here at CNU made it all worth while. All the guys worked hard this and they deserved it. Hopefully this is the path the future teams here at CNU will follow."

Other Sports

The men's and women's track squads also were able to win Dixie Conference titles this season. Matt Sinclair and Aimee Gibbs both qualified for an NCAA race in the fall.

In men's tennis this year, senior Jason Martin, who held the No. 1 position throughout the season, led the team to a 12-6 record. His 20-4 singles record was by far a team-high and his doubles record was 16-6 overall. The team ended their regular season on a high note with a 7-0 victory over Ferrum.

Two of women's tennis most prolific players, Amanda Riley and Melissa Moore, guided the Lady Captains to a 8-10 record this season. The team finished fourth in the Dixie Conference. Riley, whose 55 career victories is first in school history, finished the season with 8 singles victories, finished third place on the career doubles victories list, held the No. 1 position for the year.

Coach Accettola believes that the team molded very well all season and looks forward to next year.

"This year I had two strong seniors, two with limited playing experience, and

two freshmen," said Accettola. "The seniors are now in the record books. The rest of the team improved greatly since the season began."

They worked hard at practice and during matches. Their skill level, ball placement, footwork, and focus all improved. This will certainly help us next year."

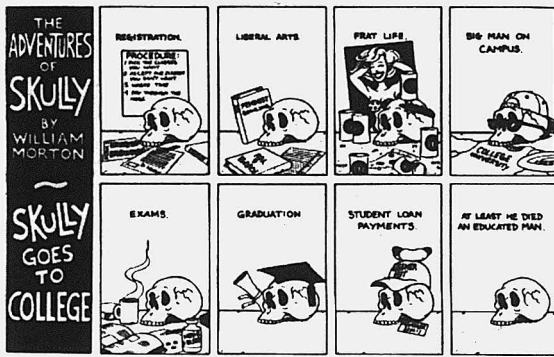
The first-year field hockey and lacrosse teams worked hard in accomplishing their goals. Guided by coach Nancy Billger, the teams finished with 8-4 and 2-9 records, respectively. Freshman Wendy Wilson led both teams in points. Ashley Crickenburger and Meagen Pfarr were also high scorers for the field hockey team, while Mary Cortina and Maggie Olson were for the lacrosse team.

The CNU volleyball team finished their season with a 26-9 record. Although they lost to Greensboro in the semi-finals of the Dixie Conference Tournament, they finished with an 8-4 conference record under coach Ken Shibuya. Oksana Boukhtina, Nina Richardson, and Lindsay Sheppard led the team in attack percentage on the year.

After finishing first of 15 in the Apprentice Invitational in Hampton, the golf team played consistently all season. Second place finishes at the Greensboro Invitational and Ferrum Invitational helped to show the athletic ability of the individuals on the team. Mike Priddy led the team in shooting average in both the fall (75.30) and spring (74.64). Chris Kline, Mike Hart, and Robbie Craft each shot low averages throughout the season as well.

Eight different sports brought home either a regular season championship or a Dixie Conference championship this year.

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By Jeremie Heath

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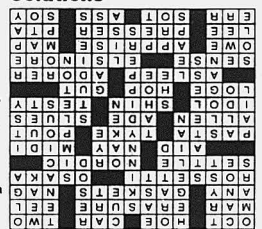
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Big Erica: Thanks 4 fun! Koontz: In
gold crew. TBone: Take a vacation. Rice:
Employee entertainment. Alex & Bill: early
"wind-up". Jeromie: celebrity relatives.
Mack M.: Tasty Long Island. Robin: another
strawberry? Megan: blond ambition. Carey:
Durst groupie. Serena: Shake it fast! Tricia:
maaan! Angie: better went. Sara & Kathy:
peer pressure. Emma: Happy b-day! Tanya:
heyyyy!

-Pat B. (Puppy Love)

Mike, I love you so much and I only
wish I had the courage to tell you.

-Someone

Congratulations to the One Acts on a
terrific run! May the Shoebox stand as a
deacon for all who dream create and inspire
at CNU.

-Casheesh

Allan,

I have wanted you for so long yet am
afraid to tell you in person. Meet me at the
spot where we first talked....you know what
I mean.

-B.P.

My Opinion:

I love my life and I love this world we
live in, however I am wholly disappointed
with what we are doing to it. Many of us
have become too lazy to create a positive
identity for our communities, and better yet,
for ourselves. Many are so worried about
what others think that we alter our lives to
fit their expectations. News flash: what you
wear, what you dress-like, how your hair is,
all these things will not increase your popu-
larity within the environment that surrounds
you. Being yourself will make you popular!
Don't subject yourself to the criticism of
other people. If you do not want to do
something, don't. Drinking one more beer,
smoking one more cigarette, these things
will not increase your chances of getting
friends. I tear apart when I see people alter
themselves so as to be someone their friends
want them to be. Can't you be yourself?

Enjoy the life that you have and make
the best of it. You never know when the
things that you love can be taken away from
you. Stop worrying so much, stop thinking
so much. When it comes down to every-
thing, the one thing you should always do,
in my opinion, is love yourself. I think ev-
eryone is good; being yourself can get you
far in life. Have a great summer!

-Anonymous

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