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Free tutoring service for all students



Freshman Chiao Ling Peng receives help with her paper from Writing Center Tutor, Jessica Lee Shumake, Senior.

Photo by Barbara Temple/ *The Captain's Log*

by Lisa O. Monroe
Contributing Writer

Now four weeks into the semester, the academic demands of college life may be starting to sink in for many students, as assignments become due and planning for long-term projects begins. To help ease some of the burden and anxiety assignments can place on students, free tutoring is offered at several locations on campus including the Alice F. Randall Writing Center, the Mathematics Tutorial Lab, and the Canon Language Center.

The Writing Center, located in Room 113 of Ferguson Hall, offers free tutoring on an appointment or walk-in basis. The center is staffed by students, all juniors and seniors, who have completed a three-credit tutorial training course that equips them to deal with a variety of questions and problems encountered by students.

Mike Mantooh, a senior English major who tutors in the center, said that approximately 20-25 students per week are currently stopping by the center for assistance, with "most people coming in with drafts to be checked." The

majority of students who use the center are English majors, he said, yet the center offers tutoring and assistance to students from all majors of study.

Tutors in the center can help students to learn to proofread and look for error patterns, clarify papers for meaning and assist in writing projects, though they cannot do the actual writing. They are trained to give advice on many different types of writing assignments including essays, lab reports, research papers, projects, speeches and letters.

As the semester progresses and

the writing center becomes busier, students are encouraged to make appointments to ensure they get prompt attention when they need it. The writing center, which also offers a variety of other services besides tutoring, such as free writing handouts and a library of resource handbooks for on-site use, is open 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and 3-6 p.m. Mon., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 3-8 p.m. Wed., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Thurs., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fri., and 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat.

The Mathematics Tutorial Lab, located in Room 114 of Gosnald Hall, is another campus location

for free tutoring assistance. Professor Detta Rich of the Mathematics Department said that the lab is not only staffed by student tutors, but all the mathematics professors also offer scheduled hours in the lab each week. Student tutors are trained to tutor through the Calculus II (Math 240) course level, while students with questions about higher-level courses should seek help directly from their professors.

Prof. Rich said that most of the students who use the lab are seek-

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Furies motivate defendant X

by Richard Strube
Staff Writer

Thousands of years ago in Greece, we find stories of the Euminides, the Furies. These "Kindly Ones," as they were called in appeasement, pursued those who committed or accomplice crimes of blood against the family. The Furies drove them mad, but in a most insidious way. They amplified the normal inner monologues of the human mind until the victim literally drove himself insane.

Here's a letter I received in response to my column two weeks ago about student drinking:

Richard,
I was impressed with your 'biting' comments in your editorial on student alcohol abuse. Allow me to add a few comments as well. Attorney General Early indeed may "not understand the nature of the problem". However, colleges and universities are taking his recommendations most seriously due to the bottom line score: LIABILITY.

Consider the case of an eighteen year old, attending a Virginia university. While under the influence of alcohol, he drove directly into the on-coming vehicle of a faculty member. Tragically both she and the young driver died at that moment. Last month, the family of the faculty member sued the estate of the drunken driver for \$3 MILLION. If it could be proven that the student had obtained the alcohol on campus (albeit illegally, since he was 18), the door could still be wide open for a suit against the university, as well. In your words, it is truly "abhorrent. terrible. preventable."

Mary Best
Communications Dept.

Professor Best makes a very good point. Fear of litigation is an excellent motivator, if not a troubling one. I say troubling not because litigation is some social evil. Rather, I say troubling because the way in which litigation is pursued indicates a lack of depth underlying our relationships to other human beings. It is often a substitute for the much more difficult relationship of justice. Question: Does litigation solve problems, or ex-

tion, who is to say exactly how much money one breach is worth?

This principle is magnified to the point of transcendence when a human life is the value lost. The question becomes not: "How much is a human life worth?", but rather "How can anything at all make amends for the irrevocable destruction of infinite hopes, passions, thoughts, and wonder?" Any attempt to achieve recompense

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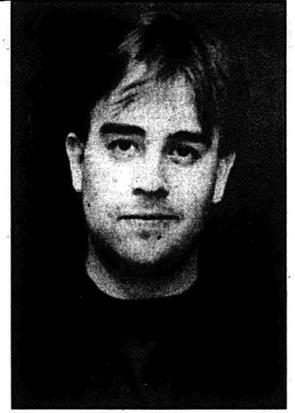
exploit their aftermath?

A lawsuit is a teleological process. It is admirably suited for legally recompensing financial and proprietorial damages. Defendant X has been found guilty of defrauding Citizen Y of N amount of money. Therefore X will pay Y the stolen money plus Q amount of damages. The same general principle can be applied to any suit in which definite, discrete quantities are at issue.

Lawsuits are also capable of processing cases in which certain definite qualities are the subject, qualities such as honesty in the case of business, for instance, or of recklessness in the case of driving. It become increasingly difficult, however, to establish a correlation between instances of behavior and quantities of dollars. Without material harm to balance against material compensa-

tion through financial gain is not only blind, it is insulting. How can \$3 million dollars make your daughter/sister/wife/mother's death ok? If the individual killed is the provider for a family, then certainly a suit can be properly made over the money he or she will no longer be able to provide. What I am talking about is a suit which seeks financial recompense for the death itself.

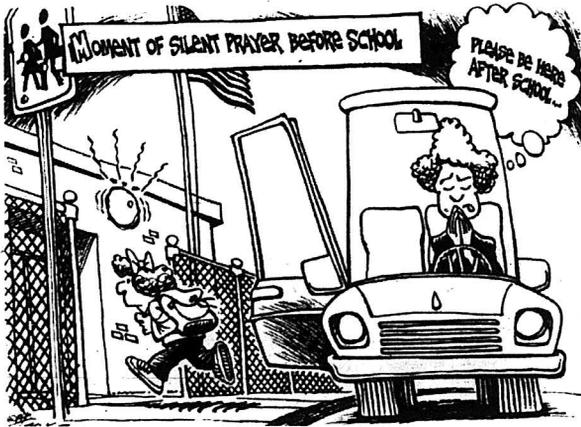
Homicide should never be the subject of a civil suit. Ignore the tricky legal question of double jeopardy. That's not my point. A human life is not an object to be dissected and subjected to the scrutinizing lens of dollars and tears. To do so is to say, implicitly if not out loud, that it is possible to replace the singular joy of a human being with the comfort of goods and services. This is an abhorrent first step down a dark



road of social tragedy.

That homicides should be punished is certain. But lawsuits do not achieve justice, merely petty substitution. Criminal courts are designed to administer justice, not redistribute wealth. There is a fundamental difference in both principle and end. Perhaps the family of the faculty member who died were in their own way seeking a sort of justice. Perhaps they were blinded by grief rather than driven by greed. Perhaps the Furies will pass them by, if they, in fact, did not attempt to substitute contract for covenant. Perhaps their hands were clean.

But perhaps not. Have we reached a point where the transaction of dollars for blood is second nature? Does mom's tragedy go down easier with a cool million? Is there a social algorithm that tells us that a mother is worth \$3 million dollars, but a child only \$100,000? I would hope not. But incidents like the one above make me wonder if what we value is how we can use a tragedy to our advantage, rather than preventing one in the first place.



Do Rick's words spurn you to anger? Wish you could tell him how much you agree with him? Write to him at clog@cnu.edu with the subject : Hey Rick!

Corrections:

In the Panovski editorial in issue 2, The Captain's Log misspelled Loren Loving's name.

In the Nursing story in issue 3, The Captain's Log misspelled Rita Cennane's name.

In the Taste of the Town review, in issue 3, The Captain's Log misspelled the name of the Atlanta Beer Garten.

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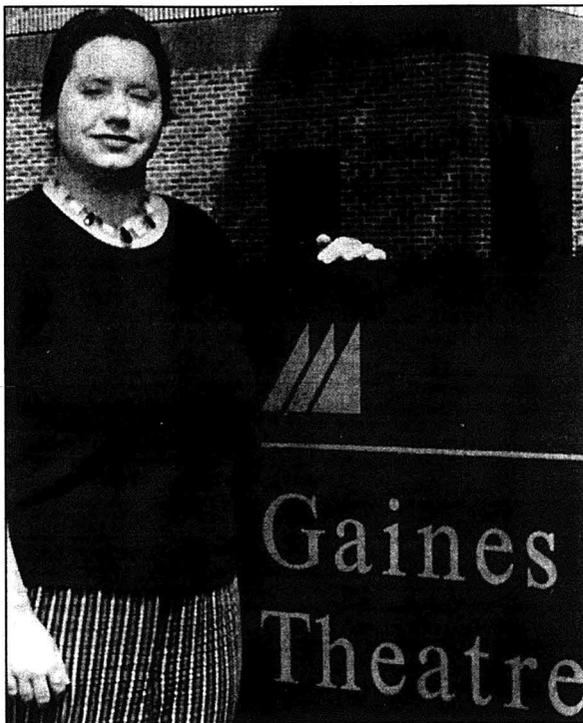
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Campus Life

Student's artistic vision adds new dimensions to CNU



By Lisa O. Monroe
Staff Writer

Starting from scratch with only an idea, CNU senior Rebecca Duncan is working diligently to organize a unique student production she is calling "Dimensions." Right now, she needs to find enough student interest to move forward with the project that she hopes will bring student productions back to the forefront of student life at CNU.

In the past at CNU, student productions were common, but in the last few years they have been basically nonexistent, according to Duncan, who hopes "Dimensions" will "give students an opportunity to express themselves" through the artistic elements of dance, music, poetry, theater and visual arts.

"This is an opportunity to display the artistic diversity here at CNU," said Duncan, who believes that the talents of many CNU students go overlooked because there is no medium for their individual talents to be expressed.

"The truly exciting part of this project is that it is solely based on the artists' own interpretation of the theme, "which is 'Dimensions,'" said Duncan.

Duncan, a German major and dance enthusiast, began working on the promotion of "Dimensions" this summer. She has sent e-mails to the CNU student body and posted fliers around the campus while a friend of hers designed the art layout for the fliers.

So far, Duncan has found about nine students who are interested in participating in the production, but she hopes there are many more.

"I have to come up with real student interest before I can get the faculty support," said Duncan, who has been trying to drum up support and possible funding from the Fine and Performing Arts Department at CNU.

Duncan admits that the process is difficult because, first of all, she is starting from scratch, and second, student-oriented productions at CNU are not common. But she hopes that her work will open the door for similar productions in the future.

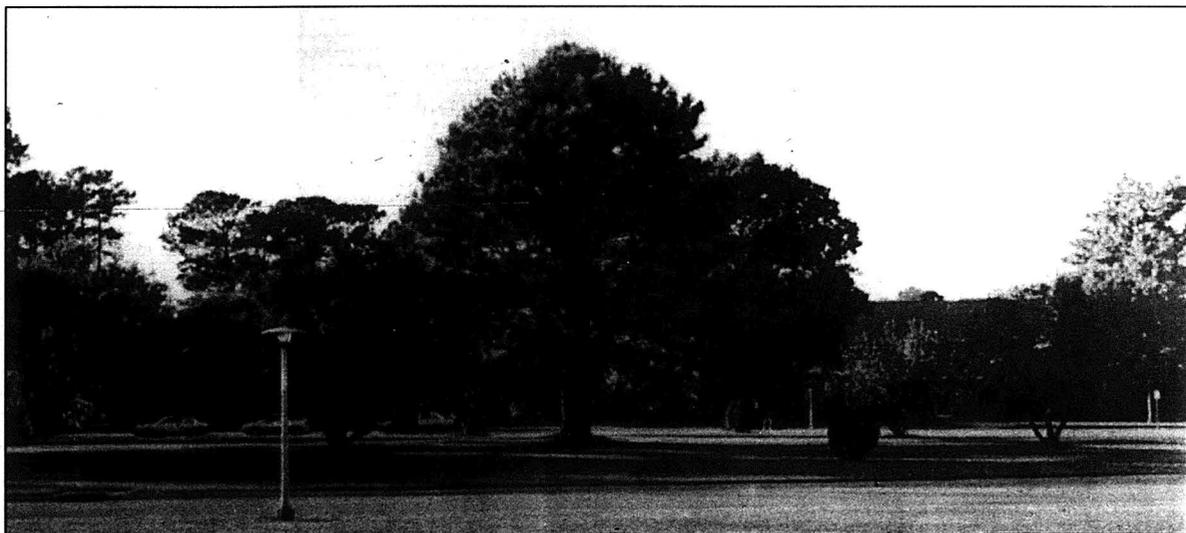
"Proving this is a success will make it easier for others," she said.

"Dimensions" is tentatively scheduled to be presented 8 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Gaines Theatre, yet Duncan admits that the production will only make it to the stage if enough students show their interest, both to participate in and to attend the free production.

Duncan is looking for artists in all divisions, especially dance. She also needs volunteers who can provide stage and technical help.

For more information or to volunteer your talent or expertise, contact Rebecca Duncan at rduncan@cnu.edu or leave a message for her at the Fine and Performing Arts office located on the second floor of Ferguson Hall.

Left: CNU Senior Rebecca Duncan hopes to present "Dimensions," a student production she is organizing, in December at the Gaines Theatre.
-Photo by Lisa O. Monroe / *The Captain's Log*



Pretty impressive to look at, huh? This is the view of CNU from Shoe Lane, a landscape for which the university can thank its expert groundskeeping crew. For an inside view of the men behind the trees and bushes, read on to the next page, where *The Captain's Log* highlights these unsung heroes of the campus.

-Photo by Wesley Cline / *The Captain's Log*

New club brings balance to political scales at CNU

by Andrew Berrigan
Staff Writer

You won't find them listed in the student handbook, and you won't find their office in the Student Center, but they do exist. In its first semester of life on campus, the CNU Democrats club is trying to make itself known on campus.

"The reason I wanted to start this club is because I noticed we had College Republicans, but we didn't have anything available for Democrats," said club president Stephanie Mojica. "I think it's important that both sides are represented."

The CNU Democrats had its first meeting over the summer. The meeting was held to elect officers and to decide just what the club was going to do. It was decided that the CNU Democrats would arrange for guest speakers, start drives to encourage voter registration, and

host informal sessions where students could talk about and promote awareness of issues that affect the student body.

Mojica herself has volunteered to help out with many democratic campaigns, such as those for Bill Clinton, Bobby Scott, Mark Warner and Tom Gear. Even though the CNU Democrats is a small club that is just starting out, Mojica envisions a future full of growth and expansion.



"We will eventually seek a charter from national organizations like Young Democrats," said Mojica.

Club meetings are at noon on the second Thursday of each month. Anyone interested in participating in

the CNU Democrats can contact Mojica via email at smojica@cnu.edu.

"Most of the membership we get is by word of mouth," said Mojica. "Anyone who's interested in the democratic party is welcome at our meetings."

Attention Clubs and Organizations!

The Captain's Log has a new addition this year: **club beat**. This is a section dedicated to the clubs and organizations of CNU.

Would you like the campus to know about your group?

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This is your opportunity to be heard. For an interview or just to place an announcement of an upcoming event, Paul D. Powers at 596-2503 or the Captain's Log at 594-7196. **Let's get the word out about YOU!**

Appearance is everything for dedicated grounds staff

By Josh Dudley
Staff Writer

Notice anything new on campus? Maybe you saw something that caught your eye but you couldn't quite put your finger on it? Well then, chances are that CNU's own talented and hardworking groundskeeping staff was responsible for it.

Bob Goodhart, the Director of Grounds, is a friendly, intelligent man who was excited about the vision for the school that

he apparently shares with CNU President Paul Trible. Goodhart is a retired Army lieutenant colonel with a rich background in landscaping and horticultural activities. He was actually running a designing and consulting business a few years ago when he performed a job for Paul Trible. Trible loved his work and brought him in to discuss his unique and expansive vision for CNU.

Before the former colonel came in, the groundskeeping duties were done by general

contractors. Goodhart changed all that, emphasizing that he liked the skeleton of what was already here, like trees being planted and the placement of bushes.

"What we've done is just to enhance and shape what was already here," Goodhart said.

Several of Goodhart's landscape drawings litter his desk. They feature a CNU model plotted out in precise detail. Not content to rest on what was already here, Goodhart pored over designs for the future.

The plans weren't only for the new Performing Arts Center, which everyone is expecting, but also feature a detailed system for a new sidewalk setup in front of Wingfield Hall and the Captain John Smith Library.

"There is no better measure of a good performance than to see students hanging around and talking in areas in which our crew has worked on," said Goodhart.

The Grounds Supervisor, David Kennedy, seemed like a perfect complement to Goodhart. A former biology major at CNU with 16 years of experience in landscaping, he was running the grounds at William and Mary when he met Goodhart, who told him of what he was doing at CNU and Paul Trible's vision of what he wanted the school to be. Feeling "grounded" and underappreciated at W & M, David quickly signed on.

"I've seen more development in two years here than in all my years at William and Mary," Kennedy said. "I am very grateful for all Paul Trible has done for me and this crew, and am very grateful for his support." He told me that thanks to Paul Trible and the rest of the staff, this is possibly the smoothest running operation he has ever seen.

A cornerstone in the groundskeeping team is Keith McBride, who has been running grounds since his days as a contractor. He quickly introduced Kennedy and Goodhart to operations at CNU and has been the backbone of the work crew ever since. He loves his job and the satisfaction he gets from seeing a job done right the first time. He pointed out to me the area of grass had just cut in front of the Science Building, "See how nice and smooth that area looks," added McBride. "That's the first thing that students and prospective visitors see when they get to this campus - how good the grounds look." He also stressed how impressed he was with Trible's grand scheme for the layout of the school.

Michael Keaton is a only part-time employee. He attends CNU, is on the soccer team, and is majoring in International Administration at CNU. He admitted he enjoys all the hedge clipping and leaf blowing. Tamara Pool says, "The campus is very beautiful. I wish there were more benches so we can enjoy the atmosphere."

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Reviews

Taste of the Towne

Will local pizza restaurants deliver the goods?

by Shelly H. Breitbeil
Staff Writer

With the dorms packed to the hilt and many late nights of studying lurking ahead, I thought it only logical to review one of the most popular off-campus foods, pizza. With delivery bringing it hot to your door and local competition lowering their prices, pizza is sure to remain a staple of the CNU student diet. With that in mind, some staff members of The Captain's Log set out to answer the obvious question: which brand of pizza is "the best?"

I must mention first that my review excludes a certain popular delivery establishment due to an agreement involving it and The Captain's Log.

I selected Chanello's, Papa John's, and Pizza Hut as the contenders. Phone calls to the first two were pleasant, the employees were prompt and polite, and neither establishment had a problem with my not having an exact street address to give them.

I was headed to The Captain's Log office, and told them I'd wait in front of the Campus Center. A small, half cheese, half pepperoni pizza from Chanello's was \$5.95, a small olive, banana pepper pizza and two liter of Coke from Papa John's was \$12.30.

However, my phone call to Pizza Hut was the most frustrating. I was put on hold for an extended period of time and received quite a bit of attitude when someone finally took my order:

"I'd like a small Supreme pizza..."

"We don't have smalls."

"O.K., a medium will do. I'll be in front of the Campus Center at CNU. I don't have the exact address but..."

"I need a street number."

"I understand you need a number and I'm sorry that I didn't get one before I called. If your drivers know how to get to



CNU off of Shoe Lane, they won't miss me. I'll be standing right..."

"I need a number please."

"FINE. PUT '5'."

"\$9.80. It'll be about forty five minutes."

Click. Fun person huh? Maybe she should have taken the night off.

All of the drivers arrived shortly after and were quite pleasant. Despite my vague address, none complained of getting lost. In fact, the Chanello's driver, arriving before I had time to make it down to the parking lot, found his way up to the office on his own

and told us all to have a great night as he left. Talk about going above and beyond!

"All in all, I like Pizza Hut the best," claimed Wes, our editor-in-chief, after sampling all three.

"Papa John's crust is better, but the sauce is sweet, candy-like sweet. Chanello's is O.K., but the crust is a little under done."

Barbara, our layout editor, agreed that Chanello's crust was a little "doughy," but preferred Papa John's pizza to Pizza Hut over all.

"Papa John's isn't overly greasy like Pizza Hut. The crust is great and the sauce is unique."

She did admit that the grease content of Pizza Hut may have a lot to do with my choice of toppings, the "Supreme" has both pepperoni and sausage.

VanDeusen, our "sports guy," didn't seem to have a preference either way.

"Pizza is pizza," he exclaimed as he grabbed a few slices on his way out the door. "It all tastes good to me!"

I'm sure a lot of people agree with you Kris. Those are the same people who stopped reading this after the first paragraph.

My opinion, unfortunately, isn't as



"Rush Hour" soundtrack fares well against summer traffic

By Steve Flemming
Staff Writer

In the flood of soundtracks for "Dr. Dooolittle," "Titanic," "Small Soldiers" and "How Stella Got Her Groove Back," DefJam Recordings is making a bid to strike gold with the soundtrack to "Rush Hour," the action comedy starring Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker. Although this particular soundtrack is not consistently engaging, the prospects are looking good.

Combining a smart blend of film dialogue and new tracks, the album finds the nice balance of R&B and rap that has always been a DefJam trademark.

"How Deep is Your Love" pairs quartet Dru Hill with lyricist Redman, getting things off to a fiery start. Things keep right on rolling when, much to the delight (and surprise) of many listeners, "Faded Pictures" resurrects Case (remember "Touch Me Tease Me"?) and unites him with crooner Joe.

Everyone knows Jay-Z is all about the almighty dollar, but the element gets ridiculous on "Can I Get A..." which features Aml and Ja Rule. After this "we got paper, you don't" track, the Wu-Tang Clan quickly picks things up with their stellar performance on "And You Don't Stop," showcasing

ing their anything goes stance when it comes to a song.

When the ball is dropped once again by Ja Rule's "Bitch Better Have My Money," newcomer Grenique saves the day with the Zhane knock-off "Disco," which straddles the line between corny and cute. Serving as a sort of midpoint, Montell Jordan's "If I Die Tonight," featuring Monifah and Flesh-N-Bone is not only one of the album's high-water marks, but one of the best performances Jordan has given in quite some time. Blue-eyed soulster Jon B. keeps the romantic mood going with "Glad That We Loved," although, with the exception of Imajin's "No Love," and Terry Dexter's "You'll Never Mill Me 'Til I'm Gone," rap dominates the remainder of the material.

While "Terror Squadians" by rap aggregate Terror Squad is well executed, the remaining rappers featured on the album fall short.

Charlie Baltimore, Cam'ron and Noreaga offer the less than memorable "N.B.C., Casino and Nite & Day's "Nasty Girl" proves just weak, and Too Short's "Tell the Feds" is average, at best.

Even with its weak points, "Rush Hour," compared to some other summer soundtracks, proves fairly solid. The package, skits and all, is worth the price

simple. If I could combine Chanello's sauce with Papa John's crust, topping it with the same amount of toppings that Pizza Hut layers onto their pizza, I'd have the PERFECT pizza. Oh yeah, I'd want the lady that took my order at Papa John's to always take the call, the delivery guy from Chanello's to always deliver it, and I'd like to be charged the Chanello's low price.

In the end, I discovered that it all depends on what you're looking for in a pizza, something I should have realized before beginning this whole thing, right? I do hope I haven't confused you all!

Happy pizza eating as you trample through the rest of this semester and remember: always tip the delivery drivers no matter how broke you are! They have to make a living!

MUSIC

Summer Music - Let's be honest, most of the pop singles we're bombarded with every summer suck. I've been particularly unfortunate this year because the 14-year-old tape player in my truck is broken. It was a summer full of Natalie Merchants and Barenaked Ladies and, for those of you in the dark, that's very, very bad. Fortunately, there were two songs I could bear to listen to: "Closing Time" by Semisonic and "The Way" by Fastball. Both songs featured unforgettable melodies and smart lyrics and both came from good albums, "Feeling Strangely Fine" and "All the Pain Money Can Buy" respectively. Thankfully, the summer is almost over. Now, if I can just bear to hear that god-forsaken Eagle Eye Cherry song one more time.

Food

The Cheese Shoppe (Hiddenwood Shop-

ping Center) - A good sandwich is hard to find. So when you can find one, a good drink and a good bag of chips, you know you've found a good place to go. Sure, McDonalds and Subway are a little cheaper, but the Cheese Shoppe is full of great cheese, beer, wine and novelty products in addition to their heavenly sandwiches. There isn't a place to eat-in, but that's no excuse to ignore a good thing. Just walk to the back of the store, take a look at the menu that offers several varieties of breads, meats and cheeses, and order. My personal favorite: pastrami on french bread with swiss cheese and house dressing. While you wait for your sandwich to be made, take a gander through the drinks. My pick: a cold, tasty bottle of sarsaparilla (like root-beer, but milder.) Grab a fresh-baked brownie and little container of German-style potato salad and you're good to go. Total bill: just under \$6.

Book

"Quarantine" (Farrar, Straus and Giroux) - British author Jim Crace begins his new novel "Quarantine" with a bit of scientific trivia offered by Ellis Winstard and Professor Michael Soule in their non-fiction work, "The Limits of Mortality." "[For] an ordinary man of average height and fitness, the forty days of fasting described in religious texts would not be achievable — except with divine help, of course." — From there, Crace weaves his own version of the biblical story of Jesus's 40 days of fasting in the desert.

"Quarantine's" slant: Satan is a diabolical merchant named Musa who begins tempting Jesus after being saved from the brink of death by him.

Crace's imaginative and unique novel was a finalist for England's esteemed Booker Prize (the equivalent of our American Book Award) in 1997.



Wes's World

By Wesley Cline



A hunt for chics turns into fowl play

By Wesley Cline
Staff Writer

In my never-ending quest to become a more attractive person to the opposite sex, I enlisted the help of my four year old nephew. I borrowed him under the pretext of taking him to feed the ducks on the Noland Trail. I did this on the theory that if a woman sees a man with a child he looks "safe," and because the child is not mine, I wouldn't have the associated problems of a single parent or married man trying to get a date. If nothing else, I would get to relax with my nephew for a few hours.

This was an activity that he wholeheartedly approved of for his day. To his mind, there is nothing better than getting to go for a ride in his "Uncle Trouble's" truck. I can't explain the name except to say that he is a smart child and has an uncanny knack for giving people and things appropriate, if not complimentary, names. He also had few complaints about getting to feed wild birds, though he was not as enthusiastic when he realized that they might compete for the food and come really close to him.

When we got to the overflow parking lot at the trail, everything seemed fine. My nephew was well behaved and even wanted to help carry the bread. About three feet from the car, trouble set in.

He wanted to know how far it was to the ducks and if I would carry him. I pondered what I should do. I decided that carrying him and making him happy could only make me look more caring - the alternative to that being a crying four-year-old and an uncle

who is trying to look very innocent, while people stare at him trying to decide if they should call the police. I carried him down the 50 yards to the bridge where the ducks congregate and most of the people start their walks.

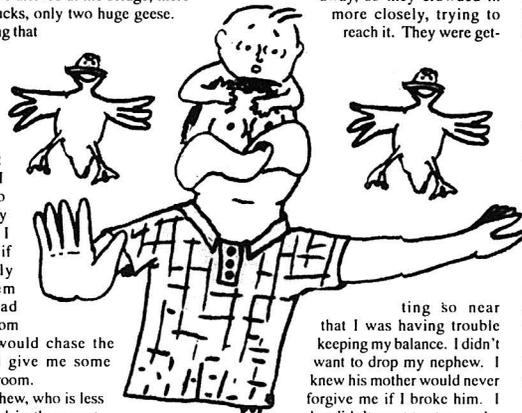
When we arrived at the bridge, there were no ducks, only two huge geese. Upon seeing that we had bread, they started to approach, wanting to be the first to be fed. I was not too upset by them. I knew that if I quickly threw them some bread far away from me they would chase the bread and give me some breathing room.

My nephew, who is less experienced in these matters, did not find it at all acceptable that they were coming at us. He went for higher ground, and since he was already in my arms, that meant trying to climb on top of my head, pulling himself up by my hair.

This was a little too much for me to handle all at once. I could not open the

bread bag, which was clutched in my nephew's hand in a death grip that only someone who works with children of this age can fully understand the power of.

The geese were not happy that the bread was moving farther away, so they crowded in more closely, trying to reach it. They were get-



ting so near that I was having trouble keeping my balance. I didn't want to drop my nephew. I knew his mother would never forgive me if I broke him. I also didn't want to step on the geese. They probably would not have enjoyed the experience and, most likely, would have retaliated violently.

I was able to stumble away from the geese but not before one managed to grab the bottom of the bread bag and rip a hole in it. As I ran to the middle of the bridge in

an effort to get my nephew onto the ground before I fell and hurt both of us, a trail of bread was created between the geese and us.

Before I could get him down, the geese ran out onto the bridge, eating the bread all the way. I couldn't get my nephew to come down, so I quickly lost all interest in feeding ducks and decided to make a mad dash to my truck and call it a day.

Unfortunately, in my dash, I continued to leave a trail of bread, which the geese followed to my truck. Through a secret language known only to birds, ducks arrived to join into the party.

It was practically impossible to get my nephew into his car seat because he was still attached to my head and wouldn't let go. I was forced to bend over and stick the top half of my body into the truck while waterfowl tried to eat my legs and anything else they could sink their bills into.

Miraculously, I managed to get my nephew into his seat, slide myself into the truck, and close the door without catching any of the birds' little heads in the door. As I drove away, all I could see was a group of what appeared to be angels pointing and snickering at me.

But I got them. I turned the truck around, rolled down the window, and dumped the remaining bread at their feet before I left.

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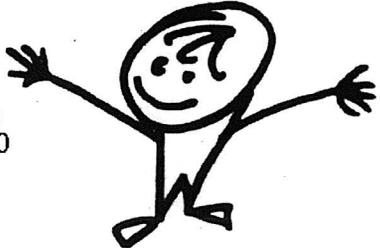
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By Kris Van Deusen

Heroes come and go

It's good to have heroes. Heroes offer us a standard, which we can choose to set for ourselves to reach or surpass. As old heroes move on and others attain that high standard or surpass it, new heroes are born as well as new admirers, who themselves may in turn become heroes one day, and the cycle repeats.

It seems as though sports has offered a myriad of heroes from which to choose. Of course Houston Rockets All-star forward, Charles Barkley has denounced his hero status and demands that he is not a role model. That decision is not his. Good or bad, he is a hero and a role model. Hey, I like Charles. I also agree with him that parents should be role models. But, no matter what Charles says, he will be a hero to someone who will always be loyal no matter what he says. Heroes cannot be taken away. We will root for them no matter what anyone else may say. We love our heroes and that is that.

This summer baseball has produced some rather stellar heroes. Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa are near the end of the awe inspiring race of home run power in the history of the game. Sosa it seems has not received the degree of recognition that McGwire has, but that's the way it goes with heroes. We choose them, and someone is going to have more. Hank Aaron said last week that more people are rooting for McGwire because of the color of Sosa's skin. I don't know how much truth there is to that. All I know is that neither play for my Yankees, so I'm rooting for both of them. Both men are rooting for each other. Some say both men have class, which is not a common trait among a lot of sports heroes.

Cal Ripken, baseball's golden boy, decided to end his consecutive games played streak at 2,632 at home in Baltimore. He's one of the few players who has played his entire career in one city. He is Baltimore's hero. However, his reign will soon come to an end as his career winds down. It will be sad to see him go, and no one has had a negative thing to say about him. I wonder why.

Florence Griffith-Joyner, one of track and field's all-time greats, died last week. They still don't know how. She was the perfect example of what we want our heroes to be. Not only one of the best track athletes in the world, but humble and generous. She also had class. Her dream to compete in the Olympics began when she was seven. With work and determination, she achieved her dream. She saw the standard that her heroes had set and surpassed it while at the same time proving to us that if we work hard and never quit, we can attain our goals. A simple and heavily repeated slice of inspiration, but it still works.

Sports

Volleyball tops Ferrum for first home win

The Lady Captains toppled Ferrum 15-8, 7-15, 15-13, 17-15, Sept. 20 at Ratcliffe Gym. A pair of exciting rallies highlighted the volleyball team's first Dixie Conference win of the year after losing two conference matches the day before to Methodist and Averett.

After splitting the first two games versus Ferrum, the Lady Captains found themselves facing an 11-1 deficit in the pivotal third game. But CNU rallied for an exciting 15-13 win and gained the advantage in the match.

In game four Ferrum appeared on the way to evening the match with a 14-11 lead. The Lady Captains again roared from behind to win the match, 17-15.

Oksana Boukhtina, who had the winning kill in the match, finished with 15 for the day. Lindsay Sheppard had 12 kills and 17 digs, while Heather Vaden added nine kills and 13 digs. Heidi Jackson contributed 41 assists.

The volleyball team did fair as well the

day before as they dropped decisions to Methodist and Averett in its first two home matches of the year.

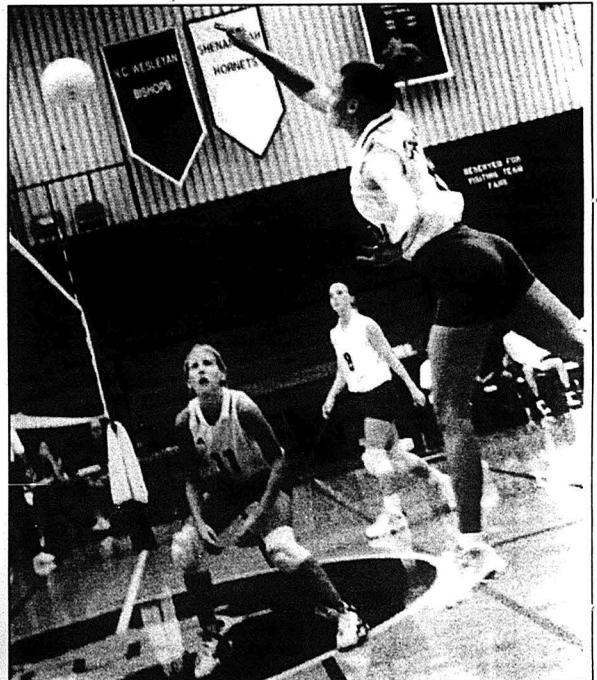
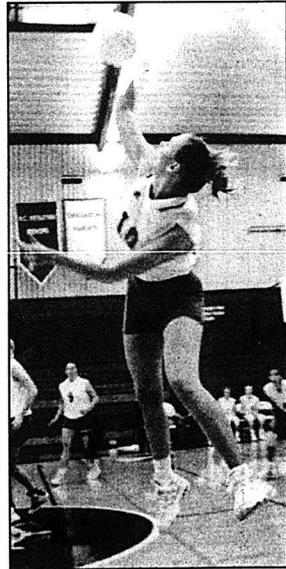
Against Methodist CNU actually got off to quick starts, leading 8-3 and 8-2 in the first two games, but eventually losing those games, 15-8, 15-13.

Senior Hollie Fuller had 13 kills and 11 digs in the match, while freshman Lindsay Sheppard added 9 kills and 14 digs. Sophomore Heather Vaden contributed seven kills

and seven digs, while junior Heidi Jackson had 36 assists.

Saturday night CNU lost to perennial Dixie power Averett, 15-7, 15-7, 15-7, as Fuller added seven kills and seven digs. Sheppard 16 digs, Vaden 11 digs, freshman Nancy Gordon nine digs and Jackson 14 assists.

The Lady Captains are now 2-6 on the season (1-2 in the Dixie). They face Shenandoah Wednesday in Ratcliff Gymnasium at 7:00 p.m.



Left: Senior, Hollie Fuller, knocks down a kill versus Ferrum college on Sept. 20. Above: Fuller once again grabbing some air to attempt a kill in the same game. CNU won the match 15-8, 7-15, 15-13, 17-15.

Photos by Mike Leonard / The Captain's Log

However, the media has spread rumors insinuating that she used performance enhancing drugs. Her family denies it, and we believe them. They can't take our heroes away from us if we don't want them to.

Dan Quisenberry, former Kansas City Royal relief pitcher, was hospitalized last week. He had two brain tumors removed last year. He still lives in the city where he

once played. His family said that "he is resting in God's peace." They asked his admirers to not send cards or flowers, but would welcome prayers and thoughts. More class.

Our heroes are moving on all the time, while more step onto the national stage. They are our heroes. We choose who we want to place on that pedestal, and only we can take them down.

Why do we need heroes? They set the standard. You and I can choose to reach it, surpass it, or admire it. But, also remember that heroes are not limited to sports. Perhaps you or someone you know is already a hero to someone right now. How much class are you showing your admirers? Will you be proud or ashamed when they attempt to reach the standard that you have set?

CALENDAR

Mo No games scheduled.

Tu No games scheduled.

W Volleyball vs. Shenandoah(HOME) 7:00 p.m.

Th Men's Soccer at Mary Washington 4:00 p.m.

F Volleyball at Ferrum Invitational times TBA

Sa Men's Soccer vs. Ferrum(HOME) 1:00 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Ferrum(HOME) 3:30 p.m.
Track at Salisbury St. Inv.

Su Men's Soccer vs. E. Monticome (HOME) 2:00 p.m.

Intramural Action

SAND VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

WINNING TEAM
 Kimberly Heimlich
 Ty Rardin
 Miranda Hutchison
 Jeff Shorea
 Leonard Sweeney
 Dimitrios Vasiliou

Other Participants:
 Matt Backens
 Brad Brewer
 Jake Brown
 Stephanie Burrus
 Joy BurTer
 Shanna Byrne
 Mike Carr
 Kona Daniels
 Nick Drake
 Katherine Gibson
 Armondo Lopez
 Drew Pezold
 Tim Sook
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Flag Football Standings

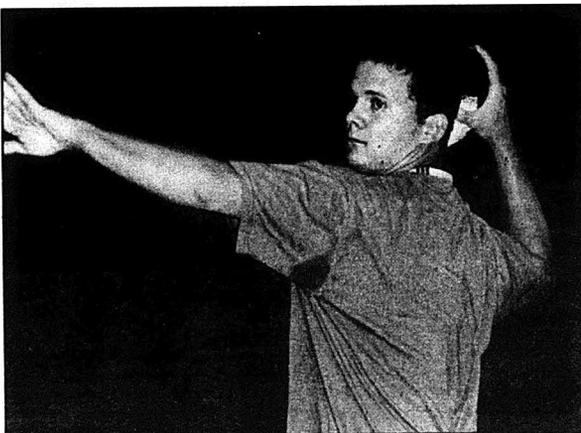
Snappers	3-0
CNU Track Stars	3-0
Pi Kappa Phi	2-1
Sigma Pi	2-1
CNU Chaos Wolf Pack	1-2
T.A. Bandits	1-2
ROTC	1-2
No Limits	1-2
Faculty/Staff	0-2
Kool-Aid Lovers	0-3

FOOTBALL ACCURACY CONTEST RESULTS

PARTICIPANT	SCORE
Albert Haskins	6
Antoine Sinclair	5
Matt Brock	4
Ashanti Mason	4
Michael Galaya	4
Kenny Stokes	4
J. Jarten	4
Donte Henderson	4
Kris Van Deusen	3
Phillip Long	3
Michael Harrison	3
Casper Whitaker	3
Erik Yerman	3
Chris Stephens	2
Sean Silton	2
Aisha Coppedge	2
Fred Klein	2
Michael Dodson, Jr.	1
Deshawn Savedge	1
Jesse Temple	1
Hunter Melson	0

Flag Football Results September 21, 1998

ROTC def T.A. Bandits	12-0
Pi Kappa Phi def. Sigma Pi	18-16
Track Stars def. Faculty/Staff	6-0
Snappers def. No Limits	23-13



Matt Brock makes a run for first place in the intramural football accuracy competition. He eventually fell short with a score of four out of 10 shots made

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Dixie Conference Stats

Men's Soccer Goalkeeping

Name	School	G	Min	Saves	Allow	Goals	Goal	Shut
Adamo Pitone	SHN	4	284	9	2	0.63	1	
Nathan Pyle	FER	3	270	23	3	1.00	2	
Stephen Earsen	GRN	4	398	16	5	1.13	0	
Chris Barocas	AVR	5	405	21	9	2.00	2.5	
Kevin Snyder	CNU	3	374	30	11	2.65	5	
Joseph Pombrant	NCW	3	300	23	11	3.30	0	
Ben Koehler	MET	6	315	24	14	4.00	0	

Service Aces Per Game

Name	School	G	Aces	Avg
Heidi Jackson	CNU	29	24	.83
Julie Sowers	FC	39	32	.82
Vivian Vega	NCW	35	28	.80
Lucie Jurcova	MC	36	28	.78
Rikki Hess	NCW	36	27	.75
Renee Walcott	NCW	35	23	.66
Courtney Cowart	AVR	47	29	.62
Karen Dutton	GC	25	14	.56
Ellie Tanner	SU	31	17	.55
Jamie Lefwich	FC	34	17	.50

Assists per Game

Name	School	G	Ass	ASave
Julia Spear	GC	25	289	11.56
Courtney Cowart	AVR	47	504	10.72
Amy Robertson	FC	40	353	8.83
Heidi Jackson	CNU	29	237	8.17
Julie Barnes	MC	36	215	5.97
Rikki Hess	NCW	36	214	5.94
Nikki Adams	SU	31	94	3.04
Vivian Vega	NCW	35	93	2.66
Michelle Luttrell	SU	31	80	2.58
Karen Dutton	GC	25	29	1.16

Blocks per Game

Name	School	G	BS	BA	B Ave
Christy Strickland	GC	18	12	23	1.94
Ellie Tanner	SU	31	26	19	1.45
Sara Hicks	GC	14	4	11	1.07
Kris Carter	FC	36	26	9	0.97
Tricia Ziegler	GC	26	9	16	0.96
Lucie Jurcova	MC	36	3	21	0.94
Okiana Boukhtina	CNU	26	1	23	0.92
Julie Barnes	MC	36	10	18	0.78
Karen Dutton	GC	25	6	13	0.76
Lindsay Sheppard	CNU	29	9	12	0.72

Digs per Game

Name	School	G	Digs	D Ave
Brynn Hughes	AVR	51	210	4.12
Vivian Vega	NCW	35	132	3.77
Andi Flinney	GC	24	82	3.42
Renee Walcott	NCW	35	109	3.11
Julie Sowers	FC	39	115	2.95
Susie Wilson	FC	40	113	2.83
Courtney Cowart	AVR	47	126	2.68
Rikki Hess	NCW	36	93	2.58
Kris Carter	FC	36	92	2.56
Bria Lovelace	MC	36	91	2.53

Kills per game

Name	School	G	Kills	Err	Att	Pct.
Julie Barnes	MC	36	57	10	108	.435
Lucie Jurcova	MC	36	104	28	228	.333
Courtney Elliott	AVR	30	49	15	108	.315
Lisa Sands	AVR	28	58	17	131	.313
Tineta McMillan	GC	26	50	16	113	.301
Susie Wilson	FC	40	191	42	496	.300
Brynn Hughes	AVR	51	165	60	357	.294
Tricia Ziegler	GC	26	84	26	201	.289
Ellie Tanner	SU	31	116	28	307	.287
Cara Miller	AVR	50	111	36	267	.281

Men's Soccer Scoring

Player	School	G	Goals	Assists	Points
Jeff Yu	AVR	7	6	1	13
Paul Smith	METH	8	5	3	13
Carlton Mack	GREEN	5	3	0	10
Keith Marro	AVR	4	4	1	9
Stuart Angel	FER	5	4	1	9
Joey Moriarty	CNU	5	4	0	8
Richard Ronemus	GREEN	5	4	0	8
Chris Altman	METH	8	4	0	8
Nathan Litten	METH	8	3	2	8
Mark Shillingford	AVR	7	1	6	8
Brian Maceer	AVR	7	3	1	7
Jabari Richardson	GREEN	5	3	1	7
Josh Addison	NCW	4	3	1	7
Popsie Lewis	SU	5	3	0	6
Oscar Roa	NCW	4	2	2	6
Mohamed Said	NCW	4	2	1	5
Steve Sachs	CNU	5	1	3	5
Brent Robertson	FER	6	2	0	4
Joey Arment	NCW	3	2	0	4

Women's Soccer Goalkeeping

Name	School	G	Min	Saves	Allow	Goals	Goal	Shut
Erica Volk	FER	4	340	12	1	0.26	2.5	
Jennifer Foreman	NCW	7	642	27	2	0.28	6.0	
Anne Johnson	CNU	4	360	29	8	2.00	2.0	
S. Berkeimer	SU	5	430	48	13	2.72	1.0	
J. McFarling	AC	4	360	37	11	2.75	0.0	
Jessica Kupper	MC	7	315	30	10	2.86	0.5	
Sievi Hein	MC	7	343	50	12	3.15	0.5	
Christen Kozey	GC	2	99	30	9	8.18	0.0	
Laura Crumpton	GC	2	81	27	9	10.00	0.0	

Women's Soccer Scoring

Player	School	G	Goals	Assists	Points
Trisha Clinton	METH	7	10	3	23
Jill Catron	METH	7	6	6	18
Hilary Wager	FER	5	6	1	13
Alexa Kapetanakis	NCW	7	5	2	12
Jennifer Dodson	FER	5	4	2	10
Tiffany Strother	FER	5	2	5	9
Jamie Funk	NCW	7	2	5	9
Kelly Gregory	AVR	3	4	0	8
Jill Fulton	NCW	7	3	2	8
Elizabeth McLeod	METH	7	2	4	8
Jill Cook	FER	5	3	0	6
Trish Smith	METH	7	3	0	6
Melissa Adlen	FER	5	1	4	6
Betsy Jones	NCW	6	1	4	6
Elke Reisdorfer	CNU	9	2	1	5
Candi King	FER	5	2	1	5
Liz Adams	FER	5	2	1	5
Jessica Mook	NCW	7	2	1	5
Patty Healy	SHEN	6	2	1	5
Alyson Slavin	METH	7	2	0	4
Cheryl Besosa	SHEN	4	2	0	4
Corey Baer	SHEN	4	2	0	4
Shannyn Tetro	SHEN	4	2	0	4
Stacy Byrd	AVR	3	1	1	4
Danyel Thomson	NCW	6	1	2	4

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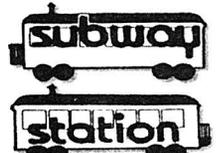


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- New York Giants at Tampa Bay: Giants "D" is back on track. Difer should get pummeled. What's a Difer?
- Oakland at Arizona: Run Kaufman! Run! My fantasy football team needs you, baby!
- Philadelphia at Denver: Philthy-delfia is just plain rotten and the Broncos are just plain good.
- San Diego at Indianapolis: Leaf. Ryan, you young pup, can you keep it up?
- San Francisco at Buffalo: Holy Toledo, Young is the league MVP right now. What do the Bills have. Thomas? Ha ha ha.
- Seattle at Kansas City: Zoinks, Scoob, I think Thomas will want a Scooby snack after this game. He may break Moon.
- Minnesota at Green Bay: This will be the game of the week. Watch it, or I'll be very, very angry.

It's easy to Love a winning women's tennis team

CNU SPORTS EXTRA 9/14/98

The women's tennis team took an easy, 8-1, victory over Chowan Monday on the road and, in the process, set a new school record for consecutive victories.

The Lady Captains had won their last nine in a row to end the 1998 a spring season. CNU took the first five singles matches, and all the doubles, in grabbing their record victory.

The match results:

Singles

- No. 1 - Lewis won 7-6 (7-2), 6-2
- No. 2 - Riley won 6-3, 6-1
- No. 3 - Moore won 6-3, 6-2
- No. 4 - Estes won 6-0, 6-1
- No. 5 - Gingras won 6-2, 6-4
- No. 6 - Day lost 2-6, 6-1, 2-6

Doubles

- No. 1 - Lewis-Riley won 8-2
- No. 2 - Moore-Gingras won 9-7
- No. 3 - Estes-Day won 8-2

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Kelly Lewis returns the ball to thwart her opponent.

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CNU SPORTS EXTRA 9/23/98

The women's tennis team defeated St. Mary's (Md.), 8-1, Wednesday, and in the process ran its winning streak to a school-record 11 in a row.

In gaining the win and running their fall record to 2-0, the Lady Captains won five of the six singles matches, all in straight sets. They also took all three doubles.

CNU competes in the Rolex Southeast Regionals this weekend at Mary Washington.

The St. Mary's match results:

Singles

- No. 1 - Kelley Lewis won 6-3, 7-5
- No. 2 - Amanda Riley won 6-2, 6-3
- No. 3 - Melissa Moore won 6-4, 6-4
- No. 4 - Susan Estes won 6-1, 6-2
- No. 5 - Mary Gingras won 6-2, 6-2
- No. 6 - Angela Day lost 3-6, 1-6

Doubles

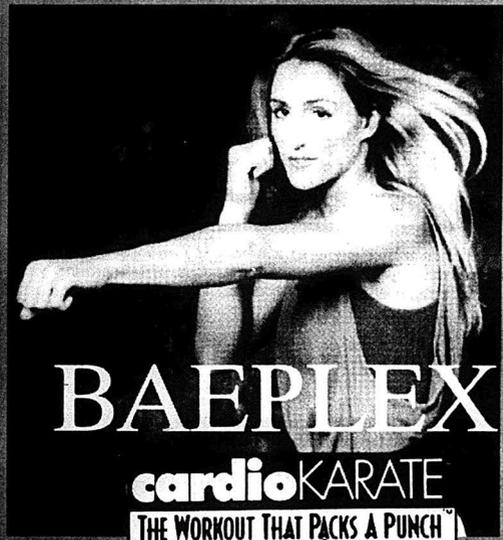
- No. 1 - Kelley Lewis-Amanda Riley won 8-6
- No. 2 - Melissa Moore-Mary Gingras won 8-3
- No. 3 - Susan Estes-Angela Day won 8-6

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Sailing a good regatta

Hampton University - September 19, 1998

The 1998 Hampton Bay Day regatta was the first for Hampton without Gary Bodie as coach. Gary has gone on to become the U.S. Olympic Team Coach and Todd Hudgins, the former assistant sailing coach at ODU, has assumed the position. We used the event to give Gareth Orkney and Nick Drake a first look. Gareth is new to the team but he has several semesters of experience gained at Boston University.

Our B Division skipper was Robert Auerbach who has been with the team for some time, but hasn't been able to practice regularly until this year. Kay Liss is a new crew member who is showing great promise and Jennifer Casey is back with the team after having been inactive due to a heavy course load.

From the coach's standpoint this was a

very good regatta. We placed second by just two points and we could easily have won the event with the elimination of just a couple mistakes.

As in football, it is so often the case that the team with the fewest mistakes and penalties wins. Like the Redskins, we have work to do in this area.

We have been expecting this to be an "off" year for the team, but the return of Robert, Gareth's addition, and Cameron Brower's performance at the Riley Cup lead us to be optimistic that we will surprise a few teams this Fall. We will know better after next weekend's St. Mary's Open just how high our expectations should be.

Apart from all this, this was a great day of sailing with good winds and very good regatta management by Todd and the Hampton University Team.

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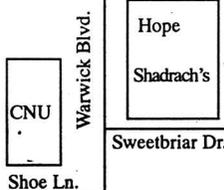
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ing assistance with homework assignments, and she urges students who seek help in the lab to bring specific problems with them when they come for tutoring sessions. Tutoring is available in the lab on a walk-in basis. Lab hours are 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1:30-3 p.m. Mon., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Tues., 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Wed., 10 a.m.-12 noon, 2-3 p.m., and 4-5 p.m. Thurs., and 10-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Fri.

The Maple Consultant Lab, a computer center also located in Gosnald 114, does not offer tutoring, but does have lab assistants available to help students working on math projects there, according to Prof. Stephanie Caggiano. She said the lab is primarily used by students taking calculus classes.

The Canon Language Center, located on

the first floor of McMurrin Hall, offers free tutoring in the speaking, reading, and writing of Spanish, French and German, according to Rebecca Duncan, a senior German major who works in the center. Tutoring is offered in 30-minute sessions with walk-ins welcome, though appointments may be required later in the semester. Also, students who need help in a specific language should stop by the center to find out when a tutor of their language is available. The center's posted hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon., 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Tues., 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Wed., 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Thurs., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri., and 10 a.m.-12 noon Sat., however it is closed the following hours when class sessions are held there: 2-3 p.m. Mon., 4-6 p.m. Tues., 3-4 p.m. Wed., 9-10 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Thurs., and 12 noon to 2 p.m. Fri.

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Collection barrels will be placed in the Student Center for donated nonperishable food. Donations will be accepted throughout the week of October 12, 1998. For clubs and organizations interested in making a little extra money, plan on bringing all of your non-perishable food items to the Terrace at 12:15 p.m. on October 15, 1998. The items will be counted and the organization with the greatest number of food items will have \$75 deposited into their on-campus account (If you don't have an on-campus account, we can create one, if necessary!).

If you have questions, please contact the SGA Office or the Office of Student Life.

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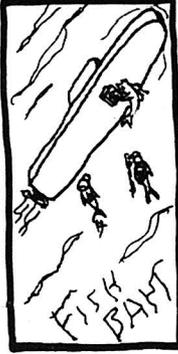
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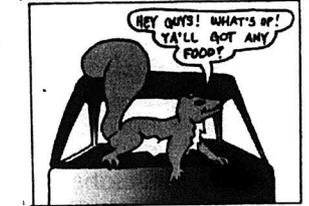
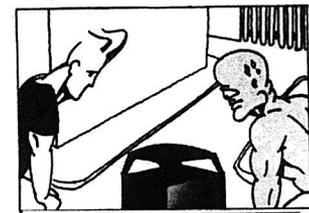
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Joe- I don't care what Dagget says. You aren't dead wood to me!!!
Rick

OutkastsStill undefeated! Who's next?
Pat: Intergalactic Stump Eric: McGwire wannabee Brian S.: Nice hair Mike R.: Letters on Monday ONLY! Josh: No shirt and tie I'm out like throw up- Lynn
"If you can't bench 200lbs, shut up!"

Arlene: Still hot? M.White: Want gum? Melody: Wash hat? Christy: Being good. Rhonda: silky smooth! Kirby: Like short guys? Kristen: Working hard! Courtney: Get some ice cream girl! Donna: Falling asleep again? Sherri: Thanks 4 treats. Tina, Stacy, Ame, Alison: Miss ya! Jessica: Sweep up! Women soccer and volleyball RULE!! Pat B. (Jumpin' and Jivin')

Experienced and reliable child care provider needed in my Coventry home start Oct. 15 Mon. and Fri. 9-5:30 Tue. Wed. Thur. 4-9:30 References required. 865-7726

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Ben- We Rock!!! Concieted? Maybe! Hey pledgee babies- you are all doing so great. I love you guys!!! Iota kicks butt... LFS emmie

S,
Look in your heart- you'll see where home is, then you'll know what was always meant to be- You and me. I love you. Eternally, J.

Em- I am mad @ that, that you are through with me and that you are weak! Shhh... Oh no you didn't!!
-Peace out, Jose

Wes-
A candy colored clown they call the sandman... A CANDY COATED CLOWN THEY CALL THE SANDMAN!!!
Rick

Vlad- we make a great pair, Chanel Black- no more looking 257, ok Kim- Run it's Santa Clause Billy- I miss you, you need to make it back on the answering machine. Jason- funtimes in 210- Emily+Jason's funtimes house of hair. MASH rocks. Hey guys: my room is clean and I still can't find my fun times bonnet!

Physics 103 students: The history, the philosophy, the essays, the math. These are a few of my favorite things. For assistance with any of it, call: Julie Ross, Tutor's Ink 595-6452

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Cartegia- My associates will be arriving shortly. I trust all will be in order.
Mr. Morden

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