

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT UNIVERSITY

GSSU promotes awareness, holds vigil



At the Hate Crimes Vigil, sponsored by the GSSU, candles were lit to remember those that were fatal victims of hate crimes. Above: Rev. Marty Luna-Wolfe leads participants in a prayer that racial and sexual intolerance will end.

By Nicholas A. Thomas
Managing Editor

To promote the awareness of hate crimes and sexuality, CNU's newly-reformed Gay-Straight Student Union sponsored a week long awareness program aimed at educating people about the lifestyles and choices of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender individuals.

From April 2-6, the GSSU sponsored several events including an open meeting on "Being Gay and Christian," a National Day of Silence, a CANDII Bracelet-making fundraiser, and a Hate Crimes Vigil.

"Our goal was to make a statement that all people deserve respect, whether they are lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender or straight," said GSSU President, Tom Stormer. "Hate comes out of ignorance and hopefully our presence and information changed peoples views. A person's choice

to love someone despite their gender should not be a reason for persecution. Hate and discrimination will not be tolerated."

Among the many events that occurred during the Awareness week, the Candlelight Vigil gathered more participants and praise than any other. Gaines Theatre was packed with people on April 6 for the ceremony dedicated to the memory of hate-crime victims.

Highlighting the event was the Roanoke 7, a group of individuals that survived a shooting in a Roanoke gay bar last fall. Founder of the group, Eddie Ratliff questioned the purpose of violence as an answer.

"It was terrible what had occurred to the individuals attending the bar that night," Ratliff said. "What is even worse, however, is the fact that we struggle to this day in getting people to understand who we are. It is a constant struggle."

Many of the Roanoke survivors at-

tended the Vigil. Vice-Chair of Virginians for Justice, Eric Berman, owner of Phoenix Rising, Dr. Rex Mitchell, and Rev. Cherly Harrison-Davidson all took turns discussing the important issues involving the elimination of hate crimes.

Toward the closing of the ceremony, participants were given the opportunity to attach white roses onto a blanket that was held up on the curtains of the stage. On the roses were the names of several hate-crime victims; each name was remembered in silence.

Following the rose memorial, the audience and guest speakers lit candles in memory of those who died and were affected by hate crimes.

The candle-lighting ended the evening, and the week's events.

The LGBT Awareness week was the GSSU's first major event since its rebirth last fall.

Photo by Taryn Cornelius/The Captain's Log

Rutgers students study beer economics

By Joseph A. Gambardello
Knight-Ridder Tribune

Consider this formula:
 $Y = 0.365 + 0.137X_1 + 0.116X_2$
Chances are it does not make you think about beer, but yesterday in a presentation at Rutgers University-Camden, a group of graduate students used it to discuss just that. While most college students encounter beer from the business end of a bottle, Barbara Bickart's M.B.A. class has been taking a look at the business of getting new beer into a buyer's hand.

Specifically, the students conducted a target-market study for Windhoek Lager, a beer made in Namibia. Rutgers has been involved in projects in the southern African nation for the last decade.

Before a group of invited guests, including two beer distributors, five students in the master's of business administration program presented their findings in the Octagon Room at the school's student center.

Who thought beer could be so dry? With Renee DiCiano of Washington Township, Gloucester County, leading off, the students told how they had surveyed 119 Philadelphia-area people who had drunk imported beer in the last year and asked them about their beer-consumption habits and their attitudes about imported brews, among other things.

They learned that -- at least in their mostly under-30 survey group -- Corona from Mexico and Heineken from the Netherlands were the favorite imports, and that Germany, Ireland and the Netherlands had the best brewing reputations.

More than two-thirds said they drank imported beer mainly for the taste. They said most imported beers were consumed in bars and at parties.

The formula, by the way, measures the likelihood that an individual will buy Windhoek (Y), with X1 how the person scored a question on the uniqueness of imported beer and X2 the score for a question on variety-seeking.

The students conducted the survey without sampling Windhoek until they took a test taste when their work had ended.

"I liked it," said DiCiano, who described herself as a Corona drinker.

Jeffrey Hirschhoff of Albany, N.Y., who said he was not a big beer drinker, compared it to Yuengling, which is brewed in Pottsville, Pa. John Lestaris, a student from Greece who is used to quaffing German-style brews, disagreed.

"It has a good taste, but I would say it is better than Yuengling," he said.

Dominic A. Origlio, president of Antonio Origlio Inc. of Philadelphia, and Charles W. Kramer, president of Kramer Beverage Co. of Egg Harbor, Atlantic County, said the students' findings about Corona and Heineken were supported in the market.

But they were disappointed that the students were not able to conduct taste tests of Windhoek in the marketplace.

Kramer said imported beers accounted for about 10 percent of the sales in the Philadelphia-South Jersey market, a figure slightly above the national average but far behind the 30 percent share in the New York-North Jersey market.

Janis wins presidential election by landslide



Jonathan Janis (right) won the SGA presidential election over Tom McDonald (left) taking 65 percent of the votes.

By Tami Conner
Staff Writer

Jonathan Janis was re-elected last week for SGA President with Anna Williams as Vice President of Student Services. Janis, running against at-large senator Tom McDonald, took 65 percent of the votes.

Jenn Wenzel, currently the SGA parliamentarian, was elected Vice President of University Relations.

All three students expressed satisfaction over the election results and great enthusiasm for next year.

"I feel great. I'm really excited about next year," said Janis. "It's like recognition for a job well done."

Wenzel expressed her excitement but also her disappointment in the lack of competition for her position.

"I'm really excited" she said. "This is definitely a challenge I'm up to. I wish there had been more of a race, though."

Janis, Williams and Wenzel have many ideas on what they would like to accomplish next year.

"I want to continue student programs and increase interaction between clubs," said Janis. "Our main goal is to serve the students."

Williams wants to focus on the needs of clubs and commuters.

"I want to get more commuters involved," she said. "I also want to give clubs more responsibility, challenging them to become more involved."

In addition, Williams wants to have club fairs at the beginning of the year to introduce students to the wide variety of clubs at CNU.

Wenzel wants to work with class officers and gain more alumni and athletic involvement in campus activities.

"I'm looking forward to events such as Family Weekend and Homecoming. I'd like

Please see Election pg. 2

Photo by Tom Stormer/The Captain's Log

Softball team loses biggest fan

By John Bailey
Staff Writer

On April 7, CNU's softball team lost its littles and biggest fan. Sophomore Jennifer Nowacki's five-year old sister Destany Lacette Hamilton died Saturday afternoon after being struck by a car driven by a Ferrum College student, Virginia State Police said.

Hamilton was crossing a road with her grandfather before the game when she let go of his hand and ran into the street. Destany was rushed by helicopter to a local hospital where she was later pronounced dead. No charges will be filed.

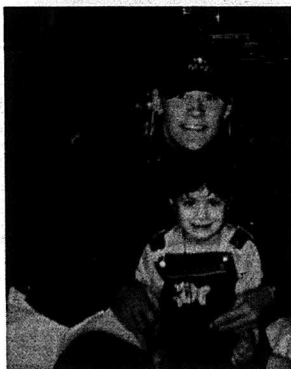
The Ferrum student was driving within the 25 mph speed limit, State Trooper J.T. Harris said in an article from the Roanoke Times.

"We're going to miss her laughter and smile at every game," Nowacki said. "But I know she'll still be watching from above."

The team has dedicated the rest of the season to Destany's memory. The players will wear black wrist bands while most have also written special messages on their cleats in her honor.

"The game Friday and all the games afterward will be hard," sophomore Jen Harrell said. "I'll remember her cheering and yelling on the sidelines. The games were her life."

A special memorial fund has also been set up in Destany's name. The family has received a large amount of financial sup-



Destany Hamilton, seen here with her sister and star player Jennifer Nowacki, was a devoted and inspiring fan for the softball team.

port, including a \$500 donation from CNU's Student Government Association. An anonymous donation paid for the funeral and the cemetery paid for the burial plot.

"The support we have gotten from friends and the community has been wonderful," Nowacki said.

The excess money will be used to pay for a digital scoreboard at the softball field.

"She hit for the first time with Jen right before the game," Nowacki said. "It'll be nice dedicating the scoreboard to her."

ties from five surrounding states.

All four sang exceptionally, and two walked away with awards from their division. Scott placed second for senior women and Wagner placed third for junior men.

Director of Music, Dr. Reimer, said, "we're all very proud of all four. For the size of our university as compared to those we competed against, having four even go and two place is an outstanding achievement all around. It is also an outstanding tribute to not only the quality of our students, but also the faculty."

CDC spokesperson Barbara Reynolds.

"We were initially contacted by the health department in Pennsylvania," Reynolds said. "But I think we've gotten enough information now to see that the disease is broadly distributed across the states."

The attack rate is about 70 percent, which means about 70 out of every 100 people exposed to the fungus develop the respiratory disease.

Since the fungus is also found in the U.S., it is likely that some students may have developed an immunity to its effects, Reynolds said.

The source of the exposure has not yet been determined, though initial investigations show all the infected students stayed or spent time at the Calinda Beach Hotel.

The hotel remains open and is working with Mexico Ministry of Health to prevent the airborne disease from spreading further.

NATS competitors take regional honors

Staff Report

Four CNU students, Ann Scott, Delia Owens, Valerie Koke and Chad Wagner, traveled to the regional competition hosted by the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) this past weekend. Two placed within their division and all four represented the University well.

In order to travel to the regional competition, the student had to achieve 25 points or higher out of 30 in the state competition. The regional involved universi-

Acapulco spring break gives students health problems

By Matthew McGuire
TMS Campus

About 100 students spending their spring break in Acapulco, Mexico, came back with more than a tan.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention believed the students contracted an acute respiratory disease while staying at the Calinda Beach Hotel and got sick about 10 days after returning home.

Initial tests showed the disease is likely histoplasmosis, which is caused by a fungus and primarily affects the lungs.

The CDC began investigation after a number of university students reported respiratory illnesses, with symptoms such as high fever, headache, dry cough and chills.

The disease cannot be transferred from an infected person to someone else.

The fungus is typically found in soil and comes from bird and bat droppings, said

The attack rate is about 70 percent, which means about 70 out of every 100 people exposed to the fungus develop the respiratory disease.

SGA Corner

Access to the Great Lawn has been returned to students. This comes a day after the SGA senate debated at length about the decision to block the lawn for the remainder of the semester.

SGA President Jonathan Janis held a quick poll of individuals present at the meeting and found that the majority of people wanted the Great Lawn available. April 12, the day after the meeting, Vice President of Student Services, Mike Koontz, met with university officials and, by late afternoon, the barrier was removed.

The lawn, which had been damaged during the fall semester, had recently been re-seeded after complaints from students, including the SGA senate. The yellow tape barrier was removed to allow students to lounge due to the warmer weather. Many students took advantage and began to hold picnics, study sessions and other outdoor activities. After a few days, the grounds department was fearful of the wear and tear the students were causing and re-barricaded the area and to move any planned activities to the Greater Lawn, adjacent to the Great Lawn.

"When we mow up the Greater Lawn, where are they going to move us," asked Senator Jeremy Eggleston.


Other business discussed was the motion Senator Sean Bergeron dealing with distributed computing. Distributed Computing is various research projects that use computers while they are in the screen saver mode to compute huge amounts of data. Bergeron wanted the computers on campus to be wired to provide this service but lead engineer John Salvage feels that by allowing outside servers to have access to the Drake network, it could allow people to hack into the system.

Bergeron came to the senate with a motion to have the information about the program made available to the campus community. The motion passed.


The constitution was finally adopted after a lengthy debate involving the posting policy section that was in the Elections article. The senate decided to remove the section.

Corrections for Issue 21:

The house depicted in the Health and Wellness Center article by Nicholas A. Thomas is not the correct house. The correct house is to the right of the one shown.



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CAMPUS LIFE

InterVarsity president lives life of faith

By Terri Fleetwood
Staff Writer

"Being a Christian isn't a list of do's and don'ts," said sophomore Amber Goodman. "It is about having a relationship with the God that created you."

At 20, Goodman is on a spiritual journey she says strengthens her everyday. Although she grew up in a Christian home and was involved in her church, she says she did not fully understand all that Christ had done for her. Like many teenagers, she had spent her middle-school years and the first year of high school trying to fit in. Then, while on a weekend retreat, she became a Christian.

"I began to see that God created me and loves me and wants me to know Him," she said. "I find my self-worth in him because I am his child and he loves me."

Goodman considered attending a Christian college but decided CNU would be a better choice. She is majoring in Communication Studies and is involved in the President's Leadership Program.

"It has been an exciting journey, not without its hard times, but God never promised to make life easy. He just promises [that] he'll be with us every step of the way," she said.



InterVarsity president, sophomore student Amber Goodman

She says she has not had any trouble fitting in at CNU because of her religious beliefs. "I'm no different than those I live with and those around me, aside from the fact that I go through my days with Christ right by my side," she said.

Goodman became involved with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship at the request of campus minister Kevin Hass who was trying to form a chapter at CNU. As this year's president, her job is to spread and demonstrate the work of Jesus Christ to fellow students.

"InterVarsity is a place for believers to come and be encouraged," Goodman said. "It is also a place for those curious about God to come and see what he is all about without feeling pressured or uncomfortable."

She challenges all students to come and see what it's all about. "Just come and see what it is all about and decide for yourself whether or not you believe," she said.

Goodman is happy with the decision she made six years ago. "When Jesus came to earth, he said, 'I have come that they may have life, and have it abundantly' (John 10:10). 'I can honestly say that I have had an abundant life. Christ has blessed me in ways I could have never imagined,' She said.

Student leaders reach out to commuters

Increasing involvement of non-traditional students in campus activities is major goal for university organizations

By Terri Fleetwood
Staff Writer

Commuter versus Residential. Traditional versus Non-Traditional. Full-Time versus Part-time. The list goes on and on.

With so many ways to divide students some may wonder is it really worth the hassle of trying to include everyone in student services and campus life.

Are commuters and non-traditional students being left out? Is it just a combination of poor planning and advertising? Is it possible to please everybody?

"It's going to be pretty challenging, but it's attainable," said junior Robyn Charles. As a member of several student organizations, Charles says she has always tried to consider everyone when planning events. "A lot of times you get residential ideas because they are here," she said. "I would like it to be more diverse."

Even though many students do not have CNU e-mail accounts, Charles thinks they are still a more effective way to publicize events than direct mailings. "In the dorms you get so much that you just throw it away," she said.

She also plans on going to places like Ferguson and commuter lots to get feedback from commuters. "I'd like to do a survey and meet commuters," she said.

Sophomore Amber Keith is also working on uniting the student body in her role as public relations officer of the Multicultural Students Association. "I think that MSA is trying to get more diversity," she said. "Our goal is to bring the university together. The university needs to think about everybody when planning events, a lot of people don't think the SGA is doing that."

SGA President Jonathon Janis feels that students sometimes forget that the SGA is a governing body. Concerns about student activities should be directed to Student Life. "SGA is not a programming board, we only plan four events a year," Janis said.

The university's goal is to lower the average student age and become more residential, which should help unify people on campus more, Janis said. However, he insists that commuters are not being forgotten.

"I think it's important to note we'll have a third more commuters on campus next fall," Janis said. He also supports Charles's idea of a survey and also a commuter student organization.

"I think the question is, why don't commuters have a voice," Janis said. "There's a whole other campus across the street. Non-traditional students have concerns but not the same as traditional students, like childcare, more parking and evening classes."

Keith is hoping that the proposed campus radio station will also help change things. "The radio station would allow everybody's opinion to be heard and would represent everyone," she said. "Not everyone is comfortable with going up to people with concerns."

Bagging potatoes for charity



United Campus Ministries and the Student Government Association sponsored a successful charity event on April 7 that sent 28,000 pounds of potatoes to a local charity. Early Saturday morning, students, faculty and staff took time out of their weekend to bag the potatoes.

The event began with a truck dumping the an enormous pile of sweet potatoes in the Ferguson parking lot. Over a hundred volunteers then packed the potatoes into 10-pound bags. The bags were put back on the truck and sent off. The end result?

Approximately 14 tons of potatoes were donated to the Peninsula Foodbank to help feed local families. SGA Parliamentarian Jenn Wenzel said the event "was a success because it got the CNU community to come together for a good cause."

Election continued from page 1

to see them bigger and better than last year," Wenzel said.

Wenzel also expressed her anticipation of a Homecoming Parade. "It would go from Todd Stadium and down Warwick to the school," she said.

So does the responsibility of balancing school and their SGA positions concern any of the winners?

"No, I'm also active in my sorority. I don't think it will be a problem," said Will-

iams.

Wenzel expressed some concern but is confident that she will be able to balance her duties.

"I'm a little concerned about balancing school and my position. I'm also an RA in the Residence Hall," she said. "It's all about time management. With people working with you, it's possible to achieve that."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Oh, the follies that happen in the Shoebox Theatre!



Allison Allen, James Anderson, and Cash Arehart get crazy at the Shoebox Follies held in the Shoebox Theatre located in Ferguson 122.

Photo by Tom Stormer/ *The Captain's Log*

By Brian Wakefield
Staff Writer

For all of you that say you have nothing to do on a Saturday night, you're probably right. A quick game of shuffleboard or a root canal would suffice nicely to the alternative: the Shoebox Follies. However, if all of the markers are being used and your dentist is booked, come on over!

The Shoebox Follies, produced by Cash Arehart, is a collection of skits acted by whomever needed to keep themselves occupied for a while. Acts included "Making Eggs" in various styles, including the one act Agamemnon; "Mein Heir," from Cabaret; and, an alternative to the absent Spinmaster Dave Hamrick, Spinmaster Cash, who did well until he went into what vaguely resembled a five-year-old's temper tantrum under the strobe light.

Also, a musical performance by

Rachel Maloney was given on the piano and appreciated by those that like a little seriousness within an hour period.

The climax of the evening was a convincing monologue, acted out by Adam Downs. Downs received thunderous applause after performing "My Vagina," one of many monologues from the collection entitled "The Vagina Monologues." In this story of self-exploration and discovery, he...well, nevermind.

All in all, it was a great evening for everyone, a wonderful escape from the set needs and wants of real life. It was also fun. Truthfully, how many people know that it's physically possible to say, "I love fuzzy bunnies" with eleven giant marshmallows in your mouth?

All jokes aside, everyone enjoyed themselves as they watched their closest friends and even some faculty make fools of themselves and each other.

Hampton Roads Concert Calendar

- 04/18/01 The Alarm 2001, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 04/19/01 DC Bellamy, Goodfella's; Hampton, VA
- 04/19/01 Sizzla, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 04/20/01 Amphibian featuring Tom Marshall (Phish's lyricist), The NorVA; Norfolk
- 04/21/01 The Waiters, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 04/22/01 Outkast w/Ludacris, Old Dominion University; Norfolk, VA
- 04/22/01 Disco Biscuits, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 04/24/01 Nickel Creek, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 04/25/01 Eric Johnson & Alien Love Child w/The Derek Trucks Band, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 04/27/01 The Smithereens w/Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise, Town Point Park; Norfolk, VA
- 04/27/01 2 Skinnie J's w/Al is Well, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 04/28/01 The Connells, Town Point Park; Norfolk, VA
- 04/28/01 Duncan Sheik, The NorVA; 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
- 05/04/01 Dee Dee Bridgewater, Ella Fitzgerald Music Festival; Newport News
- 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
- 05/09/01 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
- 05/11/01 Single Bullet Theory, Taj Mahal; Norfolk, 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; Va. Beach
- 05/13/01 Poundhound w/Geek, Taj Mahal; Norfolk, VA
- 05/15/01 Jerry Cantrell w/M.I.R.V., The NorVA; Norfolk, 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 Dille, Chesapeake Jubilee; Chesapeake, VA
- 05/23/01 Fenix TX, Guttermouth, Pietasters, The Deviates, and U.S. Bombs, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 05/24/01 Roomful Of Blues, Jewish Mother; Virginia Beach, VA
- 05/26/01 Acoustic Syndicate, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 06/03/01 Lil Bow Wow, Hampton Coliseum; Hampton, VA
- 06/03/01 Tanglefoot, Nauticus; Norfolk, VA
- 06/03/01 Brooks & Dunn, Toby Keith, Keith Urban, and Montgomery Gentry, Virginia Beach Amphitheatre; Virginia Beach, VA
- 06/07/01 Poison, Quiet Riot, Warrant, and Enuff Z'Nuff, Virginia Beach Amphitheatre; Virginia Beach, VA

Want to add your band or a concert not listed onto this list? Contact Tom Geary at tgeary@cnu.edu for more information.

Information compiled by Tom Geary, Staff Writer

Are you experienced?

The Beatnuts: "Take it or Squeeze it"

By Jeremy Sanchez
Staff Writer

With the release of their sixth album, The Beatnuts have released a work of mediocrity that you can take or leave. Laced in between a few so-so singles are songs that will leave you asking, "Did I really spend my hard earned money on this?" If you're looking for something to zone out to, this album might be for you. If you care about the depth of the lyrics entering your ears, stay away.

The release of "Intoxicated Demons" in 1993 marked the start of this duo's professional career. A commentary on the life of The Beatnuts at www.thebeatnuts.com said, "Through it all, JuJu and Psycho Les have remained rulers of a realm where bass drops like panties at a porno shoot, drums kick like six a.m. halitosis and listeners shake their rumps like hula hoop addicted aerobics instructors." I haven't heard their other albums but if "Take it or Squeeze it" is a testimony to their skills, they need to find another career.

I found myself wanting to skip their songs after about 30 seconds of listening to how drunk and high they get. I get it, they get high and they get drunk. Why does every other song have to be about that though? A little more thought and a little less buzz would be nice. I didn't know I was paying to listen to someone tell me about their parties. It's really not as fun unless you are there.

JuJu and Les form a rap duo that, like many other rap duos, likes to glorify its supposed "gangsta" way of life. Gangsters don't rap for a living and rappers with as much money as these guys claim to have



don't gang-bang. The monotonous beats on "Take it or Squeeze it" will make you bob your head, but please close your mind when you're listening. You don't want all of that ignorance flowing in.

Not to say that this album doesn't have its diamonds in the rough. You just have to do so much digging and song skipping to find them. You might as well buy the singles. It was a stretch to find a song I would recommend from the album, and to do so I had to skip all the way to the ninth track, "Let's Get Doe." The only saving grace on this song is the fact that Fatman Scoop's jagged voice provides a break from having to hear JuJu and Les. The only other song on the album I recommend is the final track, "Se Acabo Remix." This song was on "Musical Massacre" (1999) and once again, the guest rapper saves the day. Method Man, of Wu-Tang fame, adds power with his always recognizable, scared voice.

The guest rappers are the album's only saving grace. I am embarrassed to have it in my collection. Go out and buy the guest artists' albums, but leave The Beatnuts' "Take it or Squeeze It" on the shelf to collect the dust it deserves.

Idealism takes downhill ride in "A Doll House"

By Jesi Owens
Staff Writer

A Doll House, the year's final production in Gaines Theatre, was written in 19th century Norway by Henrik Ibsen, who displays his obvious distaste for idealism through his script. As the play opens, main characters Nora and Torvald, played by Fred Arsenault and Angela Hamilton (who are re-teaming as husband and wife after last month's "A Little Night Music"), seem to have an ideal marriage. However, the appearance of Nils Krogstad, played by Michael Gamache, shakes up the world of this seemingly ideal family, leaving audiences with different feelings by the final scene.

Director Jeffrey Pressman's intuition led him to change the original script a bit. In fact, 30 percent has been cut, and the famous door slam in the final act has been replaced with the tossing of a crucifix. "I want to steepen the angle of descent," Pressman said. "The play should feel like a downhill ride. It's an unstoppable downhill journey into the failure of feminine values." Leading man Arsenault agreed, stating, "Once the play starts, we all start falling." What begins as a comedy ends as anything but.

Pressman explained that the play's original audience in 1879 was repulsed at the concept of a woman abandoning her husband and children, and, in a sense, abandoning Christian values. One hundred years later in 1979, at the height of the women's movement, the same actions were seen as heroic and the audience applauded Nora's decision. Pressman is excited to see how, in its third century on the stage, a 21st century audience will react to A Doll House. Assistant Director Amy Player describes this perception as "Where white hats and black hats become gray hats."

To catch the final result of Pressman's, Player's, Arsenault's and Hamilton's hard work, as well as that of Emily Glass, Kelley Davis, Roman Alis, Wendy Carter and even the children of two CNU faculty, come to Gaines Theatre. Showtimes are April 19, 20, and 21 at 8 p.m., and a matinee performance April 22 at 2:30 p.m. All CNU students can come for free, \$5 seniors, and \$8 community.

"Just Visiting" is just about a whole lot of fun

By Allen Brooks
Staff Writer

Ever wonder what would happen if a fourteenth-century French knight were to accidentally get lost in time and end up in modern day Chicago? Well, now you see "Just Visiting" and find out. I had my concerns about the upcoming movie season, mostly because of "Joe Dirt," but my worries are no more. "Just Visiting" is cute, funny, smart and really entertaining.

The winner this week has to be Christian Calvier, who played the stupid, filthy and hilarious servant in "Just Visiting." He had some of the best lines, and was the strongest actor in the movie. He wins the prize.

"Just Visiting" tells the tale of Lord Thibault Malfete, (played by Jean Reno) and his trusty servant Andre. During his wedding reception, Thibault is poisoned by a witch, freaks out and accidentally murders his wife-to-be. He and Andre are promptly imprisoned, and a wizard comes to their aid. His plan is to send Thibault and Andre back in time so that they can stop the witch's evil plan. Unfortunately, their plan goes awry, and they are flung into the distant future: Chicago 2001.

This can't be good.

As soon as they arrive in the modern day, they meet Thibault's great-great-great-great-great-great-great-granddaughter Julia Malfete, and employ her to help them get back to their own time. Wackiness ensues.



Christian Calvier and Jean Reno are out of time and place travelers from fourteenth-century France in "Just Visiting."

Photo courtesy www.imdb.com

"Just Visitors" is actually a remake of another movie, "Les Visiteurs" which also starred Reno and Calvier, and was directed by Jean-Marie Poiré, who directed "Visiteurs" and was written by Poiré and Calvier, who wrote "Visiteurs," except they also added John Hughes — that's right, "Sixteen Candles" John Hughes. So it's pretty much the exact same movie, except this time it's in english, and Chicago.

I definitely think you should check this one out. It's really fast paced, and never really gets boring. Head out to the AMC 24 this week, take a break from studying, and have a great time.

Now it's time for a CAB/Captain's Log contest!!!! Answer the most questions and you get yourself a spiffy movie poster

of your choice compliments of CAB!

1. What movie proves that all private prep school kids do is sleep around and do crack.

2. What is the name of the leader of the weird space cult in "Dude Where's My Car?"

3. What is the TV show that both Jennifer Love Hewitt and Neve Campbell starred in before "making it."

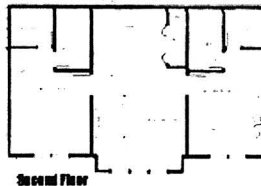
4. What type of Car was Elenor in "Gone in Sixty Seconds"?

5. Why does Cash Arehart always have to dance dance dance?

Answer these questions on a piece of paper with your name and phone number, and drop it in the "Tape-a-Quarter" box. We'll let you know next week if you won.

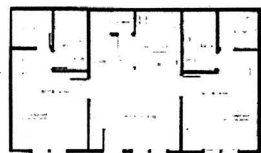
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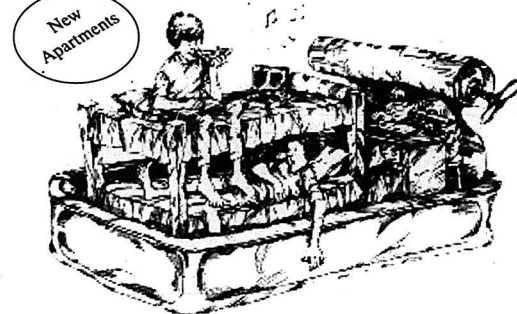
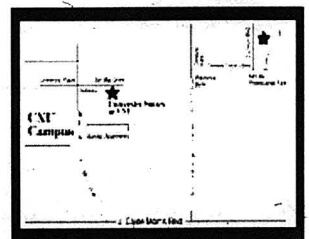
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OPINIONS

And Ramona says

Ramona Hernandez



Bond and brotherhood

It's not everyday that a cardboard box village is constructed next to the Great Lawn with a bunch of guys sitting on lawn chairs eating tacos.

It does happen every year. A group of guys spend a Wednesday night building dwellings out of boxes and remain out there in shifts for 38 hours, sharing good times while raising money for charity.

The men of Pi Lambda Phi construct this village every year, rain or shine, and sleep, eat, and raise money for charity. This year they focused on fighting leukemia by giving money to Katherine Johnson, who is collecting pledges so she can run in a marathon in Hawaii. Katherine is the sister of Dave Johnson, a member of the fraternity.

I had the pleasure of joining a few of the brothers and discussed not only the project, but also their lives as fraternity members. It came as a shock to me how friendly and open the men were about their bond and reasons for being in a group that is often looked down upon because of misconceptions.

Being a supporter of the Greek system is not always a favorable place to be, but I do believe in not only fraternities but also sororities. They are a vital part of every college campus, including this one. The members of Pi Lambda Phi believe that their group is not only a social club, but also provides connections to business and charitable causes. This is why, on a warm night in April, they sat outside in front of boxes to raise money.

They also feel that sometimes they are cheated because so many misunderstand what happens in a fraternity.

What surprised me most, though, was the fact that they cannot make their pledges, or aspiring members, wear their pins. This is considered hazing just as much as forcing drinking or physical punishment. The men I spoke to understand that the world might not understand this fact but they, the administration, and their national chapter do.

The seriousness and focus of these men also was a surprising discovery. What many of them told me was that by being in the organization, they now have a better understanding of the world and its problems. They are not a group of bleeding hearts, but they are there for each other. And while having a good time hanging out, they explained to me that every year they usually focus on the homeless because, as they said, there are people across the street pushing a grocery cart with all of their belongings in it. This wasn't what I expected from a fraternity, but I am glad it's what I found.

Their time in the cardboard boxes is over, but they are still raising money for Katherine Johnson so she can run to find a cure for cancer. They are raising money for her not just because it is a worthwhile cause, but also because it is important to their fellow brother.

Change surrounds and permeates almost every aspect of our school

So much is on the verge of breaking into the scene at CNU. CNU's own radio station, WCNU, talk of revising the university's posting policy, the Monolith will begin taking form and, of course, football.

But how much has changed over the year?

A revived SGA led with energy and enthusiasm has been the catalyst for a record-breaking homecoming concert, dance and family weekend.

Greek organizations are working to improve their image and can look forward

In my not-so-humble opinion

Cash Arehart



to bigger and better things. New organizations are forming constantly to meet students' diverse interests. Others are being

revitalized and taking on new profiles, while older, more established clubs are looking to increase their presence on campus.

The Office of Student Programs will be changing its name to the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Change surrounds and permeates almost every aspect of our school and campus community. The changes don't stop with the students or policies either.

Construction is everywhere. The recently opened residence hall and sports and convocation center are nearly awe-inspiring sometimes. New buildings and renovations will continue with Ratcliffe, the Fine and Performing Arts Center, another residence hall for freshman along with housing for upper-classman, extensions to the library and maybe even a new Student Center. What about the mass of land we just acquired which will house students in the former Barclay Apartments and Warwick Motel?

Anyone who says that nothing ever happens here needs to make an appointment with Anne Sullivan because they're blind and deaf. It's exciting to be a student leader at CNU with so much happening. We're getting to do things here that have been established at other schools for decades.

Sure, lots of things could use some improvement, but those improvements can and do happen as illustrated by the newly revised SGA Constitution. I expect and look forward to seeing the posting policy and judicial process come under revision within the next year.

With all this change happening around here, I thought I could use a change myself. Out of a fear that I've missed my true calling and after realizing how funny I can be, I've decided to become a comedian, or maybe I'll just keep my job here as a student personality. I'll probably pick whichever has more perks, like free food and women, woo-hoo.

In closing, even this column has changed its focus over the course of being written, and, as such, it has no point or focus. BUWAHAHAHAHA!

Congratulations to Jonathan Janis and Anna Williams on their recent election win.

Turn that mobile network node off

By Andrew Cattel
TMS Campus

You. Yes, you. The one with the cell phone. I love you. I love the way your phone rings in the middle of class, two, maybe three times before you realize that it's your own electronic pocket-pal. I don't know your name exactly, but I make up names for you in my head. Nokia, if you're cute. Motorola, if you're a bit on the hefty side. Ericsson, if you're smart.

I know that you have eye cancer now, that you suffer from cauliflower ear and that your cell phone bill totals more than the gross domestic product of the entire continent of Africa. But that's part of your charm: your rebelliousness as you trot around campus, screaming into your overgrown walkie-talkie at someone who obviously couldn't wait another two minutes to talk to you when you were back at your dorm. You can reach out at any time to touch anyone on earth. I have so many questions for you: Do you ever turn your cell phone off? When do you recharge the batteries? Is it solar-powered? Does it run on cold fusion?

Your cell phone makes you one of the most mysterious creatures on earth, very ephemeral. Wait a minute — can you even spell ephemeral? Do you know what it means? Or has waiting for the familiar buzz in your pocket distracted you to the point where you sometimes forget that you're even in class, and start talking in the middle of my \$100-per-hour lecture? Are you a doctor? A drug dealer? An attorney? An accountant? A prostitute?

Are you anybody whose livelihood depends on being one phone call away, day and night, 24 hours a day every day of the year?

I can understand if you have a cell phone for personal use, for emergencies or

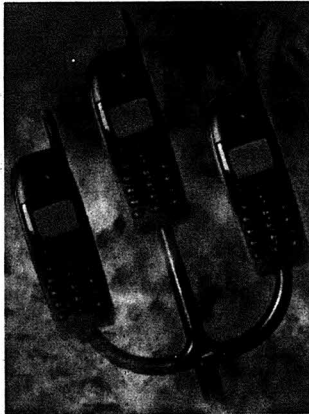
the like. I can even understand if you use your cell phone to get cut-rate long distance. Granted, almost any company will give you better long distance rates than the ones Verizon charges, but I still admire your pluck. But why do I tolerate your phone's presence in class? Why do I just shrug, maybe laugh a little when your phone rings, disrupting a lecture? If you're not a member of at least one of those five mentioned professions, why do you keep your phone on during lectures?

Do you not have the presence of mind to turn that mobile network node off? Do you even know how to turn off your phone? The way you talk, you were most likely talking on your old cell phone while the salesperson was instructing you on the operation of your new one. Has that eye cancer of yours rendered you terminally stupid?

Picture it — New York, 2001: A quiet, smokey club in Greenwich Village. A jazz quintet is on stage. About halfway through the show, the saxophonist begins to speak. He talks about his music, how he doesn't believe that he writes songs, but that he's merely an instrument by which a spiritual force exerts itself in the world. It's very cool and kind of creepy. Then his cell phone begins to ring. And he answers it. The mood is broken.

After hanging up, he tries to start where he left off, but he can't. Instead of being cool, he's now just some jackass fake-philosophical musician. So, all of you out there, please remember to turn off your cell phone before class starts. If you leave it on, it's an instant giveaway to the professor where your true priorities lie; and we can't have that, can we? Plus, and this is the most important part, it just bugs the hell out of me.

The moral of the story: the next time your cell phone rings in the middle of class, be prepared to answer questions about your hourly rate.



Cell phones may not be the root of all evil, but they can be annoying.

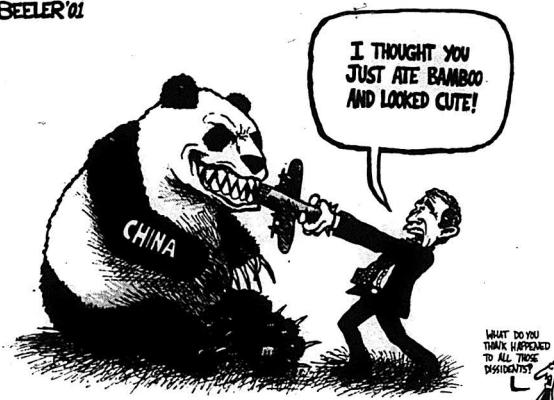
Photo Courtesy of TMS Campus

friends
don't let friends
drive drunk



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For a letter to be considered for publication in the next issue, we must receive it by noon of the Wednesday prior to publication. Corrections/Clarifications to The Captain's Log will be published in the issue following the error.

Diversity is more than just grouping minorities into units

By Mark Silverman
 TMS Campus

What does diversity really mean, and when did it become a commodity? It has been put forward in recent years as a goal to be accomplished. I've heard that it corrects imbalances of representation between the population at large and coveted positions in the workforce and at selective educational institutions. I've heard also that it is in my interest to "fight" for diversity in order to preserve the reputation of the college I attend. Most recently, I learned that my university spends \$25 million per year to promote it.

Efficiency has become increasingly in demand, often compelling people to rely upon gross generalities at the expense of recognizing important distinctions.

At first glance, it is natural to take appearances into account. Furthermore, it is natural to feel more comfortable in the presence of others who we, based on this first impression, see as more like ourselves. I'd never try to reprimand these primal instincts.

Rather, I implore the reader to acknowledge them as such and take that next step to overcome them. It is called secondary appraisal. This is the means by which long-term planning and the society of mutual trust we enjoy can exist.

Maybe my Mexican friends I work with at home can safely be considered a group; they all speak Spanish, and three out of four ride their bikes at least seven miles to work each way every day. It doesn't take long to realize, however, that just like everybody else, they are unique individuals.

Arnulfo is trying to get into the University of Mexico City, and Fidel is content to spend ten months a year in the United States sending checks home to his wife and kids. Pedro recently moved to my hometown from Lima, Peru, and he always teases me about how much nicer his car is than my bike.

They come from different cities in different countries and — most importantly — laugh at different things and seem to

have extremely varied levels of comprehension. Show them to proponents of diversity, and they are three Hispanic/Latinos — any one is as good as another to meet a goal.

If I were to try to adjust my friends to the national race breakdown, for instance, I would need to cut out some "people of color" and replace them with standard white people. I don't feel the need to do that in order to get

a "multicultural" experience, and neither would I if my friends were homogeneously white or any other color.

Do my friends who are half black and white or half Korean and white cancel each other out, or do they each give me a half-point in the Asian and African categories? Does the Asian category include my Indian friend, or does he go into a special "South Asian" pile?

Do I need to be immersed involuntarily in a colorful array of people? Do I join them in the summertime after hours of biking in the sun? Are the differences between us really only skin-deep?

Should I even take the time to consider this nonsense? The university's fiscal policy would have me think so. Spending money to "recruit" minority individuals is not working — but that's not the point. Even if it did, I would be disappointed. I am more opposed to the ideology behind the practice than the expense. I have been long resigned to the reality of my taxes being wasted — and we're really talking about my parents' money, anyway. Enforcing diversity does not alleviate any of the injustices that may cause individuals to be underrepresented at the UW, except at the most superficial level.

The fact that the greatest effort goes towards unsuccessfully retaining people after they are actively recruited further demonstrates that any lack of representation is due to people's performance, not outside forces that need to be compensated for. If it is, these outside forces were inferior education before college, and this is the injustice that needs to be addressed.

Diversity in the context it is popularly used refers to objectification of individuals while providing a false moral high ground from which reasonable attempts to help those individuals can be shouted down. As for whites having "colorful" personalities themselves, I wouldn't rule it out.

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SPORTS

Key to sports: Don't screw up



Mike Mullin

Golf is a sport that I like to think I play well. I like to think that. I'm lying to myself, but a man has to get by somehow.

It's just so hard to do well. I love it, but I hate it. I wait all winter just

to go out on the greens, and then pray all year for snow so I won't have to embarrass myself again.

I've been told anyone has the capacity to be an amazing golfer. It just takes time and... and... well, something.

I guess that's why I love watching Tiger Woods play so much. He plays a game that anyone could play, but does it in an amazing fashion.

At the age of 25, he has done something no one in the history of golf has done. He holds the crowns of all three majors concurrently, and he did it in only 294 days.

Jack Nicklaus, Byron Nelson and David Duval have all come out to praise a man who many anticipate will dominate the sport for decades to come.

But was it really a Grand Slam?

I have heard so many pundits go on for great length about this that the debate seems almost silly.

A Grand Slam is normally defined by winning all four majors in one season. If one were to be technical, Tiger did not achieve a Grand Slam. No one has. Yet.

This mincing of words and phrases should not take away from what Tiger has done, though. Grand Slam or not, he has done something that no one else in history has ever accomplished.

On January 26, Woods ended another streak of victories that will probably stand as long as his winning four majors in under a year. He went par or better in 52 consecutive rounds of PGA play. On June 14, he'll have the chance to prove himself yet again at the U.S. Open.

Good grief!

That's a far more amazing statistic than his majors play. Not only has he stepped up in the large tournaments, he's been consistently better than anyone else.

The 52-round streak also reveals how Tiger has been able to win all three majors: while other players made one major mistake after another, especially on hole 13 at Augusta, Woods was able to play with constancy, steadiness and uniformity.

No ones wins as much, or as well, as Tiger and he proved it again at the Masters. He wins because he consistently doesn't make mistakes.

I guess that's the key any sport. Not screwing up.

That's such an easy thing to say, but trust me, it's not a very easy thing to do. On many an occasion I have tried. Especially at golf.

-Mike Mullin is the sports editor for The Captain's Log

Lady Captains win one, lose one CNU splits series with Lynchburg, improves to 24-7

By John Bailey
Staff Writer

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, Harrell stared out across the infield. Lynchburg's pitcher, sophomore Carla McAlister, had already given up one hit and allowed two bunts earlier in the seventh inning. Now, McAlister was facing one of CNU's most dangerous hitters.

McAlister wound-up and let loose her pitch. Harrell braced herself. Then, she 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 Captains would hold Lynchburg in the bottom of the seventh, 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



Sophomore Tammi Perok races to first base, barely beating the throw during a game against Southern Virginia University.

Photo by Cami Wood/ The Captain's Log

the series. The Captains improve to 24-7. Lynchburg is 15-10.

"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 by 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, with the Hornets getting all of theirs in the fifth inning and scoring the only run of the game. The Lady Captains' freshman pitcher Vanessa Gray held Lynchburg's batting lineup to nothing more than fly and ground outs through the bottom of the fifth.

Then, after two Hornets singles, sophomore Crystall Hall 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."

At bat for CNU, sophomore Tammi Perok hit a double while Harrell and freshman Renee Sigafos both hit singles.

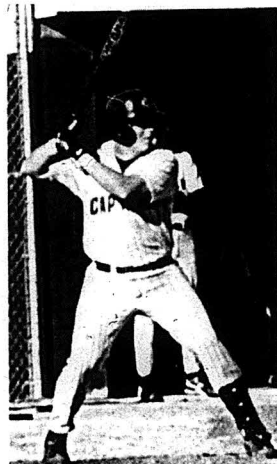
The Lady Captains remain in the hunt for another Dixie Conference title. Methodist still leads with a 9-1 record, while Averett is 6-2, and CNU is 5-1.

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

Weiss's main focus is on the conference tournament during the weekend of April 22.

"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.

Captains stretch streak to 5



Another Captain steps up to the plate ready to help extend the team's streak.

File photo/ The Captain's Log

By Clyde Whiteman
Staff Writer

After posting four straight wins on the road last weekend, CNU was once again victorious at Captains Field. On Wednesday, the Captains topped the Chowan

Braves 6-1 for their fifth straight victory behind a strong pitching performance from Adam Thrift and an aggressive offensive attack. Thrift scattered seven hits, allowed one earned run and struck out seven, improving his record to 5-3.

Matt Turner led the way for the Captains, going 2-4 with a three-run homer in the seventh. His shot to right field stretched the Captains lead to 5-1. Trying to shake up CNU's lineup, Chowan went to its top relief pitcher, Randy Burden.

Turner drilled Burden's first pitch on a line drive for the homer that put T.J. Jones and Keith Windle across the plate as well. Jeff Eicher added a solo home run in the eighth and Windle went 2-2, scoring two runs. Jones, Turner and Eicher were all 2-4 for the day.

During their five-game winning streak, the Captains have outscored their opponents 60-12, averaging 12 runs a game. The defense also has been superb, making routine plays and few errors.

"The end of our season is coming soon. It's getting into crunch time," junior catcher Stephen Hatcher said. "And we have had good hitting recently and have played solid defense."

With the win, the Captains improved to 17-7 overall, 6-3 in the Dixie Conference. The Captains, ranked fifth in the South, will compete in the conference tournament April 19-21 in Danville, Va.

Victories abound for Captains and Lady Captains alike

By Tom Geary
Staff Writer

Over the course of one week, CNU athletics proved they can crush the competition, collectively accumulating a 13-2 record. The Captains shined brightly, with every team securing at least one victory in intercollegiate one-on-one competition. The semester may be nearing its end, but success for the men and women athletes of CNU is still in the making.

BASEBALL

The temperature is not the only thing heating up in the area. CNU's baseball program has been surging lately, winning five straight, four of which were on the road.

After an 11-8 loss to Apprentice, in which the Captains gave up nine runs in the final three innings, CNU has out-scored opponents 60-12 in their last five games to improve their record to 17-7 (6-3 Dixie).

An offensive explosion accompanying stingy pitching was exactly what coach John Harvell was looking for.

"The bats finally woke up," he said. "We executed in every situation. The pitching continues to be our strong point and if the hitting catches up we should be okay."



A member of the 1998 golf team demonstrates the proper follow-through motion during practice.

File Photo/The Captain's Log

Their winning streak began with a 19-1 win over Randolph-Macon College, highlighted by Steven Hatcher's grand slam in the first inning. Matt Turner and Ted Tignor went 2-5, adding three RBIs each.

Southern Virginia was the next victim of CNU's rampage. Jeff Eicher's two home runs and three RBIs, as well as home runs from Turner and Mike Thomas, guided the Captains to an 8-3 win. In the second game of the doubleheader, Tignor picked up his first win in his only start this season and Jon Hurd went 3-3 with a pair of home runs and five RBIs to lead CNU to a 16-2 victory and a sweep of Southern Virginia.

The Captains finished up their week-

Much like the men of CNU baseball, the men's tennis team is on a roll. They have won four dual matches in a row and are starting to perform up to expectations.

A 7-0 dismantling of Randolph-Macon College began the streak of team victories. Impressively, CNU did not lose one set against the Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon.

Next, the team picked up their second straight with a 4-3 win over Lynchburg. Although they split the six singles matches, the Captains won two of three doubles matches for the victory.

A 5-2 win over St. Mary's kept the winning streak intact. Jason Martin, James



Goalie Robyn Charles deflects the ball over the net during practice. She and goalie Fran Patton combined for 10 saves in the team's first ever victory against conference rival Shenandoah.

Photo by Mike Cooper/The Captain's Log

end road trip with an 11-6 victory at Bridgewater. T.J. Jones went 4-5 with a double, while Turner was 3-6 with a home run and three RBIs, and Hatcher was 3-3 with two RBIs.

A 6-1 victory over Chowan verified that CNU, who is currently ranked fifth in the South, is ready for the postseason. Harvell believes that the team will continue show off their skills behind the plate and on the field.

"We have a chance to win the regular season and grab the number one seed going into next week's conference tournament," he said. "We just have to prepare ourselves mentally and go out there and play the game the best way we know how."

TENNIS — MEN'S

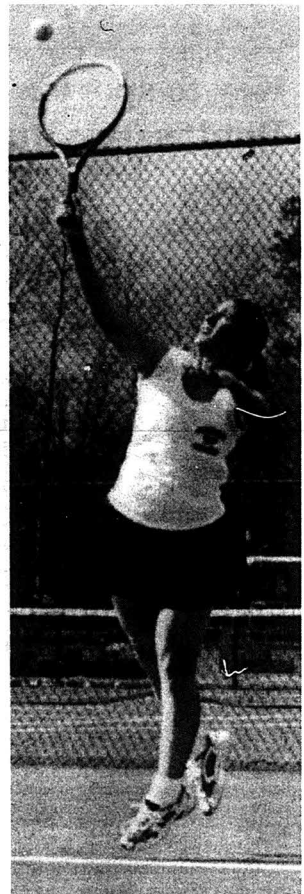
Hull, Brandon Musika and Pete Ballou were victorious in singles action while all three matches were won in doubles competition.

CNU improved to a 10-5 (3-2 Dixie) record with a close 4-3 win over Hampden-Sydney. Martin, who leads the team with 15 singles victories, James Lowes and Musika won in singles while CNU swept their opponent in doubles yet again.

The Captains will participate in the Dixie Conference Tournament at Huntingdon Park on April 21-22.

TENNIS — WOMEN'S

The Lady Captains were triumphant in both of their most recent efforts. They edged Shenandoah 5-4 and soundly defeated St. Mary's 6-3 to improve their sea-



Ashley Alston won in singles and doubles against Shenandoah.

Photo by Mike Cooper/The Captain's Log

son record to 8-8 (3-2 Dixie).

Although only Nicolette Jones and Ashley Alston were successful in doubles against Shenandoah, the team picked up enough singles victories to win the dual match-up. Amanda Riley, Alston, Kim Karnes and May Ewald all won in singles.

Coach Pat Accettola credits a variety of factors for the crucial victory over Shenandoah.

"The team's consistency, footwork, and ball placement are improving," she

Please see Roundup, p. 11

Maintaining the team's momentum Captains' Spirit Check



Seth
Klein

Staying positive, sustaining momentum throughout a season and maintaining team chemistry. These are important things in school athletics whether it's basketball, football, tennis, or any other sport. Momentum is kept through the enthusiasm of the cheerleaders, fans, players and coaches. It isn't as simple as it seems, particularly for coaches.

I decided to look at how coaches keep their players motivated and positive. I spoke with women's basketball coach and assistant athletics director Carolyn Hunter, and to Pat Accettola, head coach of women's tennis at CNU since 1986.

"We already understand the team has gone out and played to the best of their ability," Hunter said. "We can't get down on them because they are behind. We have to find a way to pick them up and keep motivated to do better than they already are. Because you work with your athletes everyday, they know we care."

They might not remember everything said to them, but they might recall something positive when they leave the gym or locker room. Spirit comes from the idea there is always hope. If the athletes leave with a spirit of hope, it keeps them going."

Accettola said that in tennis, the players should go out with the idea that the match isn't over until its over.

"There's always the chance that you get

the ball back one more time," she said. "I encourage my players to have a positive attitude and to keep a positive mental state. Even if you are down, you can always change things around, whether by reducing unforced errors, placing the ball better, or moving your feet."

According to Accettola, the chemistry of the team changes over time, as players leave and new ones take their place.

Since she started coaching at CNU, the competition has become more competitive with girls playing tennis at a younger age and starting lessons younger than in the past. "Society in general is changing. Girls (tennis players) now have role models. By

Please see Spirit, p. 11



Many of CNU's athletic teams have enjoyed recent success, and the performance of the sailing team has been no exception.

At the Annapolis Open, freshman Adam Bennett and freshman Brittney Keller placed third in the A-Division. John Bruton and sophomore Kari Pellegrino placed fourth in the B-Division.

Their strong performances helped CNU place third overall. Bennett, Keller, Bruton and Pellegrino also placed fourth in the A-Division at the Georgetown Open.

Photo by Taryn Cornelius/ *The Captain's Log*

Continued from *Roundup*, p. 10

said. "This plus our competitive team spirit helped us win. We knew that Shenandoah was an important conference match. Since we only took one of the doubles points, we knew we had to play well in the singles."

Playing well in the singles was also no problem against St. Mary's. Riley, Jones, Alston, and Karnes were victorious. The Lady Captains also won two of three doubles matches.

Earlier in the season inexperience may have been a key factor in several of the Lady Captains' losses since only Melissa Moore and Riley had seen significant playing time in previous seasons. However, Accettola believes that the newcomers are fitting in well.

"They certainly are and they are helping the team win victories," said Accettola. "Freshmen Kim Karnes and May Ewald won straight set victories in their match against Shenandoah. Since we won 5-4, every point was crucial. Nicolette Jones, who primarily played exhibition last year, and Ashley Alston, who is new to the team this year, came up with key wins to help with the overall team victory."

Senior Amanda Riley now has 54 career singles victories, a CNU school record. The previous school record was 44. Moore is currently at 47 career doubles victories, third most in school history.

LACROSSE

They've worked hard all season long. They've felt the crushing blows of defeat. And now they've seen their season-long dream come true.

CNU's lacrosse program won its first game, a 12-7 victory against Dixie Conference foe Shenandoah. Freshman Mary Cortina led the way with five goals. Maggie Olson and Wendy Wilson each added two

goals and one assist, Sarah Cockerille added two more, and Megan Pfarr had one. Goalies Robyn Charles and Fran Patton had a combined 10 saves.

The Dixie Conference Tournament will be held at CNU on April 21-22.

GOLF

The golf squad shot an overall 607 at the Emory Spring Invitational in Atlanta, Ga. to place fourth out of 18 colleges. CNU trailed only Greensboro (596), Methodist (597) and Guilford (601).

Sophomore Mike Priddy led the team, tying for seventh with a 149 (75-74). Chris Kline shot a 153 (77-76) to tie for 18th place while Ryan Greer and Mike Hart each added a 155. Chad Wilson tied for 29th place with a 156 overall.

Next up on CNU's schedule is the Dixie Conference Tournament at Winchester, Va. on April 21-22.

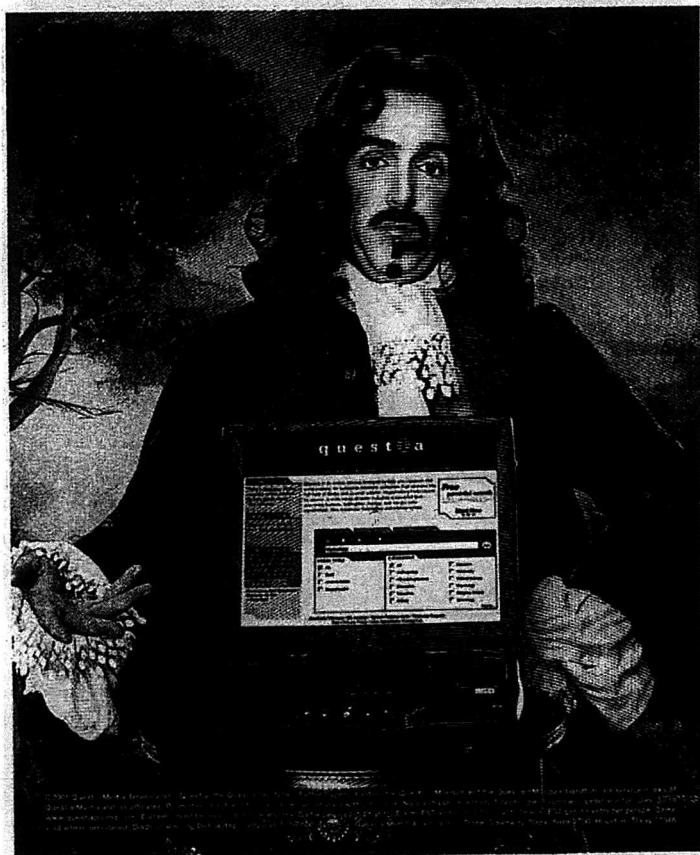
Continued from *Spirit*, p. 10

the time they get to college, they are better players, and that has been a definite trend since I've been here. Division III is much stronger now."

According to Accettola, the team that won the conference in '93 wasn't as strong as it is now. Today the competition is stronger. Instead of two or three schools on their schedule being strong, now there are normally four to six.

"I think the hardest thing in tennis is when someone loses the first set. They really have to dig deep to come back, and I think my players are good at doing that."

—Seth Klein is a staff writer and columnist for *The Captain's Log*



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COMICS



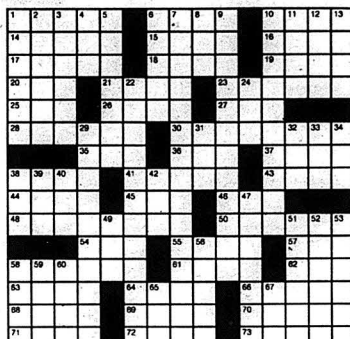
THE ONE PHONE CALL

"Yeah, Mom. I'm doing great. I'm getting on A in Business Law, but..."

by Jeromie Heath

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Grinding tooth
6 Shoshones
10 Dice toss
14 Martini garnish
15 Ark builder
16 Edgeless sword
17 Shore or Washington
18 Inside diameter
19 Represent
20 been had!
21 List ending abbr.
23 Ponders
25 Man's title
26 Does wrong
27 Actor Cheney
28 Sticky situation
30 Rounds of applause
35 Dos Passos work
36 Flipper
37 Small piece
38 Sudden, piercing pain
41 Gorged
43 Facsimile
44 Helpful hints
45 Vocalized grunt
46 Unhappiness
48 Lineage
50 Ejection
52 Does cobbling
54 Rabbit female
55 End of a fox?
57 Altar sentence
58 Apparition
61 Count (on)
62 Ostrich kin
63 Ambulance
64 Caspian feeder
66 Beige shades
68 Suggestive look
69 Nothing in Granada
70 Greene of "Bonanza"
71 Ash or ice
72 "...see how ___ run"
73 Burdens



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7/15/00

- Contessa*
5 Does cobbling
6 Open a castle door
7 Craftsman's equipment
8 Jug handle
9 Scottish fiber
10 Relives the past
11 Shop sign
12 Breach of secrecy
13 Eye element
22 Search for lost riches
24 Torrid
28 Secondary in importance
31 Complete
32 John's Yoko
33 Puffy title
34 Secret agent
38 Maple syrup source
39 Alliance
40 Tack on
42 Live on
47 Shout louder

Solutions



- 49 Obtained
51 del Fuego
52 Writer Spenser or White
53 Walks from slumber
56 Cutoff man's function
58 Disney or Whitman
59 Man with regrets
60 Neighborhood
65 Team support
67 Bill's partner?

CLASSIFIEDS

Tape - A - Quarters

House For Rent. Walk to CNU. 2BR 1 Bath - Call 595-1824. W/D included.
-Joan Lee

Benn's United Methodist Church seeks a part-time Director of Music. Director will direct choir, play the piano, direct a bell choir, work with children's choir and support music program of this growing church. \$12,000. Prefer experience. Desire to learn organ a plus. Send resume and references to Search Committee, Benn's UMC, 14571 Benn's Church Blvd., Smithfield, Va., 23430-6154

Nick, I just want you and everyone else to know that I'm in love with you. You're such a wonderful, thoughtful, and fun guy. Love ya,
-J. H.

To Jake, I would really love it if you would call me! Quake is just not the same alone.
-Wanda

Congratulations Jonathan, Anna, and Jenn! I wish you the best of luck next year!
-Jim

Be happy with who you are! You have a gift that no one else but you has! Keep it close to your heart because it is the one thing that separates you from everyone else. You are special.
-Your friend

Jake! Just wanted to let you know that we still need to go to the beach! Lemme know when!
-Tracy

Thank you Mother Nature for the beautiful weather! Keep it up!
-Me

I don't understand why people have to hate other people. What is the point? It takes so much effort to hate someone rather than to simply ignore them! I think we all should do our part in this community by smiling and walking on when people make you mad. Treat people with respect and you will be treated with it back.
-Amy

I love chubby bunnies!
-Otis Driftwood

I hope everyone had a great Easter yesterday! I hope you got a chance to see a glimpse of the Easter bunny!
-Sean

Basketball in the Freeman Center every night at seven! You can show off your skills and play on a team that best fits your talent! Come out and have fun!
-Brian

Go CNU sports teams! I love watching you compete and win! Keep up the good work!
-Tina

Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds are for students, faculty, staff and members of the alumni society only. Simply write your ad and tape a quarter to it.

- Rates are 25 cents per ad.

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

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-Included on the form must be your

name, phone number and the date that ad was submitted. Failure to include such information will result in ad not being run.

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

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

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tape

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print message below. do not exceed six lines