

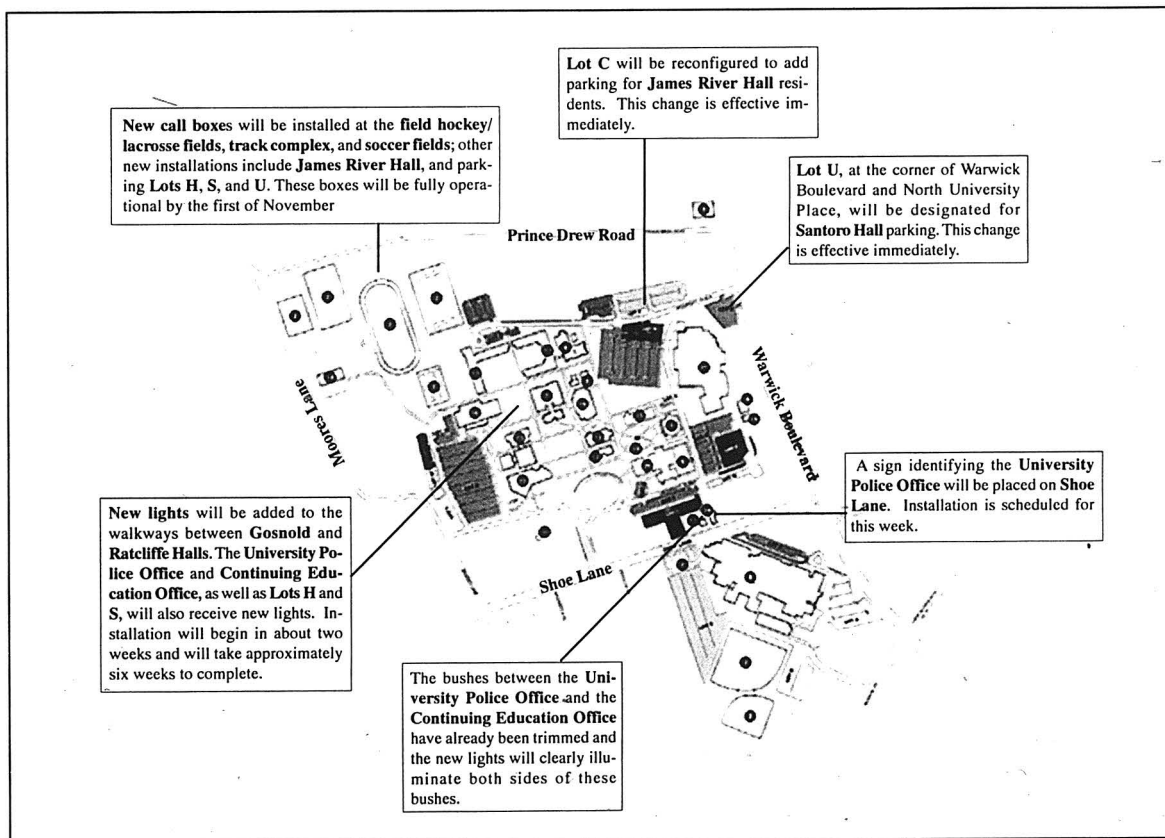
THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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Answers for campus concerns

- New parking and safety solutions -

Several members of the SGA Executive Board met with President Tribble and Vice President Brauer to discuss student parking and safety concerns on campus. Below are the areas of campus where changes will take place.



Graduate programs' fate in question

Decision to be made November 1st

Staff report

CNU's graduate programs in Environmental Science and Applied Physics/Computer Science are being considered for cancellation. Provost Robert Doane cites low enrollment as the reason why the programs may come to an end.

According to school census enrollment numbers, the number of full time classified students enrolled in the Environmental Science and Physics programs have either dropped or stagnated in the past two years.

Environmental Science has the equivalent of 8.9 full time students, down from 10.8. The physics program has 10, dropping only slightly from 10.2.

In contrast, the graduate programs in Teaching and Psychology have both seen an increase of over six full time equivalent students from last year's numbers.

According to Doane, one reason for the low enrollment in the Environmental Science and Physics programs is due to the lack of teaching assistant opportunities and fellowships offered at CNU, a fact unlikely to change. Being surrounded by larger schools with more established programs in technical fields like Virginia Tech, UVA and ODU that offer fellowships and teaching jobs, makes it more difficult for CNU to recruit and compete.

"This is not an issue of quality, these

are solid programs," Doane said. "It's a matter of weighing the costs of funding programs for a smaller group of the student population versus funding for the larger group of undergraduates."

Doane also points to the fact that utilizing current professors for graduate courses decreases the number of class sections they can teach in general education courses. Plus, it makes those sections larger by default.

"Right now there is a shortage of faculty, money and space at CNU," Doane said. "We have to use what we have as efficiently as possible."

The issue of low enrollment was first

brought up during a meeting with the Provost, the Director of Graduate Studies and the Department heads in February of last year. Doane suggested that if the programs did not grow they would have to discuss discontinuing them.

Doane has requested that the Graduate Faculty Council and the two departments, Dean Webb and the Graduate Curriculum Committee to submit their recommendation of the possible discontinuation by Nov. 1. The recommendation will then be presented to CNU's president, Paul Tribble.

Upon Tribble's review, the recommendation will be sent to the Board of Visitors for a final decision.

CIA declares intent

New organization takes form

By Jesi Owens
Staff Writer

Attended by more than twenty people, a new campus organization began meeting Thursday night in Gosnold Hall. The Campus Issues Authority, or CIA, intends to aid in finding solutions to various issues concerning every student at Christopher Newport, from freshmen residents, to commuters seeking day care for their children. Overseeing the meeting, CNU student (and future CIA President) Russ Crandol began by explaining what CIA intends to become, and its purpose on campus.

When students have a problem, "We're about getting something done about it," said Crandol. "We're going to work with the SGA, but before giving an issue to the SGA, we'll try to work out solutions. If students can help to implement anything on campus, we'll do that. We're here to help in a full, roundabout way. We have an e-mail account and people can come to our Thursday night meetings anytime with issues they have." Crandol also stated, "Students can still go to the SGA about their issues. This is for those who would rather come up with a solution first."

Many students showed up ready to discuss current campus issues. Complaints about residence hall quiet hours and the current parking situation were mentioned, and two students brought a petition signed by over 100 freshmen about the rezoning of Lot C for JRH residents.

However, it was not on the agenda for the first meeting to begin solving problems. "Tonight we were wanting to get an inter-

est level among people and let them know what we're about. Starting next week, we'll have our first meeting to address these is," said Crandol.

Meetings will be held every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Gosnold 101 for the rest of this semester. According to Crandol, meetings will be organized in a specific format with the intention of carrying out the "Three I's, Identifying problems, Initiating and brainstorming, and Implementing ideas and solutions."

CIA meetings will follow a certain outline. Each Thursday night, issues will be brought to the floor, and committees will break up to address them. This way more issues will be discussed per meeting. After the discussions, the committees will regroup and all present will provide their own commentary on the issues. From there the reporter will type the issues, proposed solutions, and pros/cons concerning them into a formal format to be presented to the SGA. SGA then passes it on to the appropriate department.

"We recognize the fact that there are pros and cons to every situation. Not all solutions are perfect. We want to show the administration that we're thinking. We're looking at the good and bad," Crandol said.

The CIA has already written a constitution, elected all officers except a reporter, and currently has two individuals in mind to serve as representatives. According to Crandol, after filling an e-board and turning all the necessary paperwork into the SGA, the CIA plans on becoming an official club "...by the first week after fall break."

Withdrawing from CNU may prove to be costly

New financial aid rule takes effect October 7

By Terri Fleetwood
Staff Writer

For those who haven't noticed one of the umpteen million flyers posted around campus, there is an important new financial aid rule of which students need to be aware.

Any student receiving federal aid who withdraws from CNU may be required to repay all or a percentage of the funds they received. This includes Stafford Loans, Plus Loans, Pell Grants, and SEOG Grants. It also applies to state grants such as CSAP, Virginia Transfer Grant, and Commonwealth Awards as well.

Students should also understand if they withdraw from a class, the government may also request reimbursement of funds.

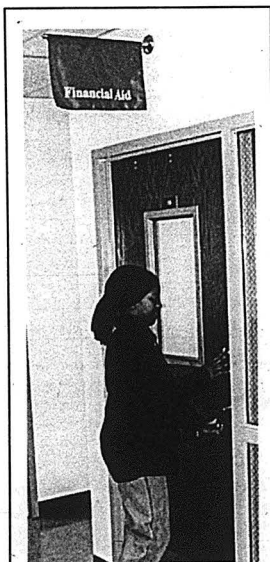
The amount of money students have to repay is determined by a formula composed of several factors including the date of withdrawal and whether the student was making satisfactory academic progress.

"The best advice I could give to students is to come talk to us first," said Financial Aid Director, Marcia Boyd.

After the school processes a withdrawal, financial aid will review the student's file for mitigating circumstances. If there are none, financial aid will notify the student in writing about repayment.

The new regulation was passed by Congress and is scheduled to take effect Oct. 7.

CNU, however, implemented the rule in August to apply to all students receiving financial aid this year.



Liah Bush is just one of many students that will be affected by the new rules concerning financial aid.

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SGA Corner

The SGA meeting on Sept. 27 started with one less man: President Jonathan Janiss. While Janiss was in New York for a class, the meeting went on as scheduled.

SGA was called to order and given the minutes of the previous meeting. The minutes addressed the previous week's topics of conversation. It was not yet ten minutes into the meeting when announcements were coming from every corner of the room.

There was much talk over the success of the meeting to discuss the re-routing of Shoe Lane. And for those who fear walking through CNU's parking lots at night, specifically the C parking lot, there will be a multitude of lights that will soon be placed alongside the lot. These lights will increase the safety of those students who must walk through the lot at night.

Another problem that has yet to be resolved is the lack of Honor Code signatures on exams. The Honor Code plate must be signed or the exam will be considered a failure. The teaching board of CNU urges that those entering tests take the time to read over the code and sign it.

The new Convocation Center plans to open over Fall Break; a dedication ceremony is in the works for October. As far as the new eatery in the Student Center is concerned, the opening is also expected around Fall Break.

Family Weekend continues to be a hot topic during the SGA meetings. Since the budget has already been addressed, considerations over the properties of the event (such as tee-shirts, prizes, give-aways) were voted on. Most of the Senators voted for long-sleeve shirts that promote Family Weekend.

As the meeting neared an end, it was interesting to note that it had been one of the longer meetings of the year; more topics had been addressed, more events have been announced, and yes, more problems resolved. That's why SGA is here.

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CAMPUS LIFE

Voter registration deadline nears

By Terri Fleetwood
Staff Writer

Time is running out. Election Day is November 7. But do not forget that you must be registered to cast your vote.

There are several hotly contested races, making voter turnout key in deciding who will prevail at the ballot box.

In addition to the presidential race, Virginia voters will elect new Representatives for the First and Second Congressional Districts. Incumbent Senator Charles Robb faces a strong challenge from former Republican Governor George Allen.

Voters will also consider proposed amendments to the state Constitution establishing a Lottery Proceeds Fund and the 'right to hunt, fish, and harvest game.'

But all the drama hasn't motivated several teens and twenty-somethings at CNU to get involved in the political process.

"I'm not even registered, I'm slacking," said 18 year-old freshman Jessica Leto. "It's not a big deal."

Junior Robert Presley, 24, plans to vote, but admits he hasn't registered yet. "It's procrastination, I guess," he said.

Leto and Presley aren't alone in the slacking department. "Rock the Vote (RTV)," a non-partisan, non-profit voter education group reported, "In 1992, 18-29 year old voters made up 21 percent of all voters; in 1996 they made up just 17 percent of all voters."

Some students, like junior Kimmy Flynn, 21, are aware of the importance of registering. "At a young age I was told it was very important to get registered at 18 to voice our opinions so we can be heard," she said. However, her friends don't share her views. "Some are not too pleased. They feel like 'they don't care about me, why should I care about them,'" said Flynn.



To help change young people's attitudes about the political process, RTV joined 360hip-hop.com to launch "Rap the Vote," a campaign of public service announcements featuring stars LL Cool J, Mary J. Blige and Rosie Perez.

The campaign's slogan is "Register, Vote, Represent."

"Young people who want better schools, safer streets and brighter futures have a stake in this fight. Registering to vote gives them the vehicle and the power to change the civic and political lives of their communities," RTV board member, Hilary Rosen told the Atlanta Tribune magazine.

The requirements to register are simple. You must be at least 18, a resident of Virginia and have no felony convictions.

Public libraries, social service agencies, and the DMV all provide in-person registration. Post offices and public schools offer mail-in forms. Students can also register online or by phone. Resident students may register with either their school or home addresses. Resident students who register with their home addresses must request an absentee ballot. Students should also be aware that they will be required to provide identification or sign an identification pledge at the polls in order to vote.

The deadline for registration is Tuesday, October 10 at 5 p.m.

Why Vote?

CNU students share their views on voting

CNU students are taking advantage of their voting rights this year. Throughout campus, many students voiced their opinions on voting, the presidential candidates, and the issues most important to them.

ON VOTING...

"I try to keep the guy I don't want to win out of office. I vote because I'm always up for a good joke."
-Aaron Turney, senior

"I'm going to get an absentee ballot because I'm not from around here. I feel like if you don't vote, then you don't have the right to be upset if things don't go the way that you want them too. If you don't vote, I don't want to hear any complaining. Now, if you vote and your candidate doesn't win, you can complain for four years if you want to. We have a civic responsibility to vote because we are the reason that people in office are there...well that and the Electoral College."
-Danielle Taylor, junior

"I vote to make a change!"

-Kim Chawlk, senior

"I don't vote because I don't feel our vote really counts. We don't elect the president; the Electoral College elects the president. How our votes affect their decisions, I don't know...I'm tired of hearing all the dirty dealings...Who can you believe? Trust?"
-Maggie Harkness, junior

"I vote because it is a privilege we have in this country. Take the opportunity if it is there [for the taking]."
-Andrea Woodson, junior

VOTE BY CANDIDATE OR BY PARTY?

"You can't vote by party. I like to vote for what the person stands for."
-Gray Marshall, freshman

"I vote by party because they have the same view on issues as I do."
-Jenny Alexander, freshman

"Candidate because I'm not familiar with any certain party. I usually don't know every-one who is running."
-Chawlk

"I don't vote, but if I did, it would not matter if I voted by party or candidate. [Most candidates] promise you a rose garden and you end up with a dead bush."
-Taylor

"I base my decision on the candidate's opinion on the issues."
-Harkness

"I vote by party because the ideals or politics of my preferred party supercedes the platform of any candidate."
-Turney

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Spotlighting CNU's new faculty members:

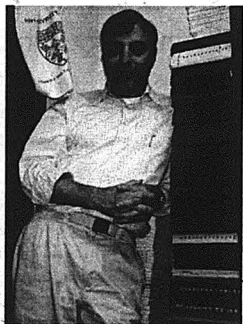
Dr. Graham Schweig: Professor, Philosophy and Religious Studies Department

By Cami Wood
Staff Writer

"From age fourteen, I was always very interested in philosophies of the world, different religions of the world, and I started actually getting very involved in philosophy and religious explorations to the point where I dropped out of high school mainly to pursue these different interests of music and yoga and various eastern philosophies..." said Dr. Graham Schweig, CNU's newest professor in the Philosophy and Religious Studies Department.

Schweig earned his B.A. from American University, an M.A. from the University of Chicago, and his M.T.S., Th.M. and Th.D. from Harvard University. Prior to coming to CNU, he was a professor at both Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he taught courses in Religions of Asia, Hinduism, Sanskrit, and Psychology of Religions.

He is currently teaching world religions and will offer an upper level course entitled Erotic Religion, Sacred Love next



Dr. Schweig stands next to a stack of books written in Sanskrit, some of which he is currently translating for the Columbia University Press.

Photo by John Bailey/
The Captain's Log

semester. Schweig may also be teaching two independent studies on Sanskrit Sacred Literature.

Though he had offers from American University and possible other institutions, Dr. Schweig chose CNU. "CNU is a small school relative to the other schools that I've taught at," he said. "I was really surprised at, first of all, the way the school is booming and changing, and there's a lot of exciting stuff going on around here.... And the interview went my way. So... I said 'You know what? Let's jump for it.' So we're here."

Though his 8 a.m. class is "...a little bit like a pedagogical graveyard," Schweig is pleased with his choice. "The faculty, the collegiality among the faculty is really superb. I mean, I have not seen this before," he said. "This department is a very fine department. This is the kind of department where people will just sit down and start talking philosophy, start sharing ideas. This department is just a lot of fun and it's filled with a lot of really smart and vivacious professors. I have no complaints re-

ally. I'm glad to be here."

Apart from the books that are "...weighing the building down," Dr. Schweig is bringing a distinct specialty to CNU and said he hopes that his "...areas compliment and blend nicely with the other members of the faculty. And it seems like it's working out that way. And hopefully I will bring some exciting teaching and course subject matter."

"How do I get it all done?" asked Schweig with a sigh. Outside of his life as a CNU scholar is - his life as a scholar. "I guess it must have been strange to raise me because I always wondered about things," said Schweig. His curiosity led him to religion and philosophy and he is currently working on about five books.

"I've got a book that's due to go to press sometime early 2001 with Columbia University Press in their very prestigious series called Translations from the Asian Classics. So, I'm going to be translating and introducing a Sanskrit text there and I'll probably be doing more work with them."

Forget Napster, try Scour

By Nick Thomas
Managing Editor

Humor me. Let's say you were the one out of a hundred individuals who happened to get an attack of conscience and deleted Napster from your computer. Let's say that as the days pass slowly by, you're guilty past of downloading Hanson songs has become more and more difficult to bear.

You become euphoric, and the next thing you know you're on top of the lunch table singing show-tunes while the cafeteria lady is like "Nick, get down off that table, put your pants on, and-" um, never mind.

What you are going through is Napster withdrawal. I am your patch.

By the end of this article, you may talk amongst your friends about how I am your hero, your savior even. Perhaps. But I am just a normal guy ranting on and on about Napster and how this site has spawned so many others. But now that Napster's in the dust, let me tell you about a little place called Scour Exchange.

No, this is not the name of an underground Cuban cartel (I don't think). It is actually a web-site that shares not music but, get this, movies.

Let me bust a scenario here: You want to see that new horror movie that came out last weekend but you're too cheap to take anyone with you. So, you head to www.scour.com and download the simple format. Install your newly-found gold mine

and enter this sanctuary for movie buffs. Of course, like with Napster, you must share your own files with the rest of the internet.

This means any pictures you've downloaded off the net, any movies you have been sent, pretty much anything that you can share. Those pictures of you with that ridiculous haircut in the bathtub....it's all fair game.

By this point you will have shared your files and it is now that you are able to download the movies of your choice. Think of the title of that horror movie, go to the Find section, and wait while your movie pours in. You can then view the movies using the video program that is on your computer (Quicktime, Realplayer, etc.). The better the player, the quicker the downloading process will be.

As the movies become completed, you double-click on the title and you can now view it. Keep in mind that many of these new theatrically released movies will be, um, bootlegged. However let it also be noted that the Captain's Log does not agree with this process, unless of course, it's of that new movie with that hot woman in it. No matter. You are now the envy of all your friends.

Other sites can be found all over the internet that also share similar characteristics of Scour. Either way, you can watch it at your own pace and at your own expense, getting yourself far far away from that theater popcorn that tends to taste like rocks.

CAB undergoes changes



John Scott (seated left) and Josh Mahler pose for a picture before attending an SGA meeting.

Photo by Cash Arehart/The Captain's Log

The Campus Activity Board has endured many changes this semester, but continue to provide quality entertainment and activities.

Due to personal reasons, Josh Mahler stepped down from his position as President, and John Scott assumed the position Friday, September 29.

Kathy Banks, former CAB Advisor has been promoted to a position in the Office of Human Resources. While looking for a new advisor, Phyllis Ayers, from the Office of Student Life, will be assuming the role.

CAB has also added new positions to their roster, and are looking to add an Entertainment Chair and Special Events Chair to their current E-Board. The position of Vice President is also open.

Despite these changes, CAB will still be providing many entertaining events. Upcoming will be the "Rocktoberfest," held Wednesday, October 11, 12-4 p.m., on the Great Lawn.

In regard to the many changes, Josh commented, "Any college organization is constantly undergoing change."

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ON NATIONAL ISSUES....

"I'm interested in economic issues... being that I am a full time student and employed full time. I'm also a conservative individual...big into gun control issues. I feel there should be moderate gun control, but I don't think eliminating public use of guns is a solution." - Walker, sophomore

"Taxes are an issue...you never own anything...you pay taxes every year on things like your car or your house...but you already paid taxes on these thing when you first got them!" -Harkness

"Education is an important issue...teachers are not paid enough, so some don't put forth the effort." -Chawlk

"...issues that deal with social security for those of us who are not going to have it when it comes." -Taylor

"Issues that are important to me are family values, education, and national defense. I think the focus should be put on the family to raise kids and not schools. Pressure is being put on teachers to teach children morals or doctrines and not parents." -Turney

GORE? BUSH? OTHER...?

"I would vote for Elizabeth Dole...she would bring in more power for women and she's humane." -Alexander

"I like Bush; I don't trust Gore." -Walker

"I would vote for Dr. Gordon because his concepts of culture and society reflect what I feel would most benefit our society." -Taylor

"I would not want to vote for anyone who wants to be president because you are bound to be corrupt if you seek to reach the highest office in the free world. You don't get this position by practicing what you preach. Who would make a good president? My dad." -Turney



Recently the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi signed the honor code in the Alumni Room of the Student Center. Dean Maury O'Connell was on hand to witness the signing.

Photo courtesy Mike Koontz,
Pi Kappa Phi

Commuters don't get to spend time with them.

Residents live too far away from them.

Whether you like to admit it or not, our families are important people in our lives. Why not set aside time to be with them at least one weekend a year? Plans are in the works for the 2000 Family Weekend to be held October 20-22. Food, games, lectures, and music... All in the name of family. No excuses, just good old family fun. Commuters, take the day off from work. Residents, instead of going home to see your family, bring them here.

Questions? Contact any member of the SGA or come by SC 225.

Don't miss out. Family Weekend 2000: October 20-22

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Will Everclear come through loud and clear for Homecoming?

The second article in a series showcasing the groups that may be playing for Homecoming 2001



Everclear is another popular group who may be playing for Homecoming 2001 in the Sports and Convocation Center.

Photo courtesy www.everclearonline.com

By Steve Flemming Jr.
Staff Writer

Selection proceedings for a Homecoming 2001 act continued this past week, with possible entertainers debated once more. Yet again, Destiny's Child and Everclear attracted the most interest. Since we gave Destiny's Child a glance, now is the time to turn the scope to Everclear.

Specializing in spirited, youthful pop-rock (or alternative depending on who you talk to), Everclear has amassed a steady following, releasing four successful albums over the past five years. Like Marcy Playground and Bush, these guys are a self-contained, multi-faceted unit, writing and playing the bulk of their material.

Comprised of members Art Alexiis, Greg Eklund and Craig Montoya, Everclear gained national exposure thanks to three consecutive hit releases - "World of Noise," "Sparkle and Fade" and "So Much for the Afterglow." The albums proved this group, though not necessarily innovative, had enough charisma and talent to take a place among their pop-rock competition.

The group's latest hit album, "Songs from An American Movie, Vol. 1: Learning How to Smile," is a fine album that's not to

rock and not too pop. Moving full speed ahead off of the hit song and video "Wonderful," "Songs from An American Movie, Vol. 1: Learning How to Smile" contains some good sing-a-long songs that are just plain fun.

On "AM Radio," the band reminds listeners of the joy of the 1970s, letting us know that when they grew up there was no internet or anything else. Expanding on the idea of "AM Radio," the trio offers up an updated version of Van Morrison's rock classic "Brown Eyed Girl."

The album's focal point is the mid-tempo "Wonderful," which is making a significant impact. A nicely constructed pop tune, "Wonderful" catches the band in nice form. A tale of the relationship between pain, longing and youthful optimism, the song serves as an interesting contrast to the above-mentioned material.

Everclear's pop confections would easily fit into the landscape of the homecoming festivities. There's no doubt they are talented, but what must be considered is whether or not the group would appeal to as large a group like Destiny's Child. Either way, we are certain to get a show well worth whatever the cost may be. As I stated last week, the students will decide.

The weather may be cooling down, but area concerts are just heating up.

By: Tom Geary
Staff Writer

With the summer having reached it's end a few weeks ago, many concert-goers figured they had seen the end of great concerts in the Hampton Roads area. Over the summer, the GTE Virginia Beach Amphitheatre carried some well-recognized concerts such as Pearl Jam, Britney Spears, 311, and even Ozzfest 2000, which featured 21 bands! Other concert venues such as The Boathouse and The NorVA in Norfolk were able to compete by bringing in cheaper, more affordable concerts, such as the Deftones, Stone Temple Pilots, and George Thorogood.

However, once fall and winter come, less and less concerts come to the area. The GTE Virginia Beach Amphitheatre cannot hold many concerts in the cold weather. Other outdoor venues like Towne Point Park and Mill Point Park, which brought in some great concerts over the summer as well, are

nearly finished for the year as well.

But as the cold weather approaches this year, the concerts will not stop coming to the area. Recently announced concerts include metal kings Pantera with Kittie, the "Punk-O-Rama Tour," blues master Kenny Wayne Shepherd, Blues Traveler, the "Okayplayer Tour" featuring The Roots, and the "Cash Money Millionaire Tour." Although no tentative acts have been announced for the Cash Money Records tour, it can be guessed that label names Juvenile, Hot Boyz, and Big Tymers may be appearing.

Most of these shows are either at the Boathouse, the NorVA, or the Hampton Coliseum, however the GTE Virginia Beach Amphitheatre is not over yet. The Marshall Tucker band will be appearing at there on October 29.

The cold weather is coming around, so what? Concerts will keep pouring in as long as the fans keep turning out for the acts.

Hampton Roads Concert Calendar

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| 10/02/00 | Cubanismo!, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA |
| 10/03/00 | Mudvayne/One Minute Silence/Ultraspunk/Nonpoint, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA |
| 10/04/00 | Penix TX/A New Found Glory/Good Charlotte/Lefty, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA |
| 10/06/00 | Carl Weathersby, Blues At The Beach; Virginia Beach, VA |
| 10/06/00 | Boneshakers, Live Bait; Norfolk, VA |
| 10/07/00 | Kenny Neal/Cephas & Wiggins/Freeborn Blues Band/Skeet Brandon & Hwy 61, Blues At The Beach; Virginia Beach, VA |
| 10/08/00 | Lil' Ed & The Blues Imperials w/ Mel Melton & The Wicked Mojos, Blues At The Beach; Virginia Beach, VA |
| 10/08/00 | Virginia Coalition, Blues Festival; Virginia Beach, VA |
| 10/08/00 | Days Of The New, The Boathouse; Norfolk, VA |
| 10/10/00 | Glitch In The System, Taj Mahal; Norfolk, VA |
| 10/10/00 | Alice Cooper, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA |
| 10/11/00 | The Tragically Hip/Superdrag, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA |
| 10/11/00 | "Okayplayer Tour" featuring The Roots/Dead Prez/Rah Digga/Slum Village/Talib Kweli/Jaguar/Jazzafatnastics, The Boathouse; Norfolk, VA |
| 10/12/00 | Sunny Day Real Estate The NorVA Norfolk, VA |
| 10/12/00 | Botch w/Sunshine Cogan's Norfolk, VA |
| 10/13/00 | Kenny Wayne Shepherd Naro Theatre Norfolk, VA |
| 10/14/00 | 10,000 Maniacs/Lucky Town, Peanut Festival; Suffolk, VA |
| 10/15/00 | Phunk Junkiez/145, The Abyss; Virginia Beach, VA |
| 10/17/00 | No Use For A Name/Bigwig/One Man Army/Swinging Utters, The Abyss; Virginia Beach, VA |
| 10/19/00 | "Punk-O-Rama Tour" featuring Voodoo Glow Skulls/Agnostic Front/All/Straight Faced, The Abyss; Virginia Beach, VA |
| 10/20/00 | Fuel, Langley AFB; Hampton, VA |
| 10/20/00 | Soulfly/Downset/Primer 55/Slaves on Dope, The Boathouse; Norfolk, VA |
| 10/20/00 | Atlanta Rhythm Section, Poquoson Municipal Park; Poquoson, VA |
| 10/23/00 | Hootie & The Blowfish/Virginwool, The Boathouse; Norfolk, VA |
| 10/25/00 | Beenie Man/Tantro Metro & Devonte, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA |
| 10/29/00 | The Marshall Tucker Band, GTE Virginia Beach Amphitheatre; Virginia Beach, VA |
| 11/03/00 | Blues Traveler, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA |
| 11/13/00 | Pantera/Kittie/Morbid Angel, Hampton Coliseum; Hampton, VA |
| 11/15/00 | "Sisters in the Spirit Tour" featuring Yolanda Adams/Mary Mary Shirley Ceaser, Hampton Coliseum; Hampton VA |

You won't find any holes in the Chesapeake Bagel Bakery

By Patricia Mooza
Layout and Design Editor

The first indication that the Chesapeake Bagel Bakery might be a good place to eat is the sign that hangs in the front foyer window that states: "When the lobby is full, the wait is usually less than five minutes." But the little wait time is best used to scan the overhead menu boards and check out the large selections of sandwiches, soups, desserts, drinks and coffees available.

Your first encounter at Chesapeake Bagel Bakery is with a cold case that houses a dizzying array of psychedelic beverages that are "good for you," along with the routine supply of breakfast drinks, juices, milk and water in modest price ranges from \$.99 to \$3.00. The "I-really-have-to-go" sandwiches are also available in the cold case as well as freshly made salads with packaged dressings in regular or large servings with prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

If the cold case selection doesn't satisfy you, then it is time to order. At this point it is best if you keep eye contact with your server and practice lip reading because the orders, directions, and questions fly at a furious pace behind the counter. There are usually at least three other people ordering simultaneously and when you are done, you are ushered to the end of the counter to wait until they bring your order to you.

Then comes the most tense moment of your experience. As the server approaches carrying a sandwich you find yourself wondering if they got your order right, and is that really your sandwich... And the answer is "yes" to both. As an added bonus, Chesapeake Bagel Bakery regulars come to be known by their sandwiches and the friendly staff is quite adept at processing your regular order. Bagel, croissant, and focaccia sandwiches cost between \$.99 and \$6.00. And for the bargain hunters out there, the Bakery offers night-old bagels for half-price that can be found pre-packaged on the serving board next to the newspapers.

In addition to the variety of sandwiches,

the Bakery also provides a couple of soup selections (even in the summer) for those so inclined. The clam chowder is usually the first to run out, so you know it's good.

And if the sandwich and soup selections aren't enough, there is the huge dessert case to contend with. Of course, the better of us will have the willpower to pass this case without even a furtive glance at the tempting treats. But those of us in the real world will be knocking our dessert choices down to less than a half dozen and wondering how many we can get and still look dignified. You can choose from a selection of healthy stuff or indulge in one of the "desserts-as-I-remember-them-as-a-kid" type.

And of course, you can't have dessert without coffee. The Bakery's coffee menu is not only impressive but tasty as well. You can pamper yourself with a cup of your favorite blend for between \$2 and \$5. If you prefer a nice cold beverage, the Bakery also offers frozen fruit drinks and a self-serve soda fountain. There is also a selection of traditional coffee house gift items for sale.

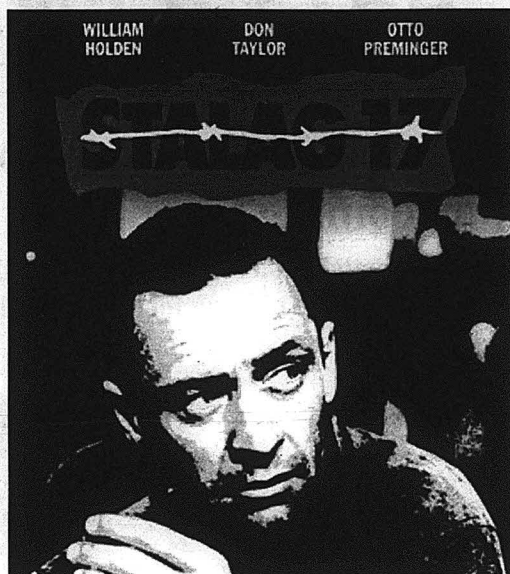
The Bakery provides ample seating from deep eight person booths to quaint little tables for two. There is also an outside terrace on which you can enjoy both your meal and the weather.

While dining, you can peruse the many national newspapers for sale at the restaurant. If you don't want to purchase the paper, I suggest you find your seat and keep an eye on the tray return area; some kind person will almost inevitably leave the paper you are looking for.

The Bakery is not only a great little restaurant at which you can relax and enjoy a great meal, but they also have a catering service, take-out ordering, and delivery service for area businesses and parties.

The Chesapeake Bagel Bakery is located at 212 Victory Center in the SuperK Shopping Center. The Bakery is open Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. until 8 p.m., Saturday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. You can also reach them by calling 872-8000.

Movie Review:



The flick pick of the week: *Stalag 17*

In many ways, *Stalag 17* is just one of a number of faceless, characterless World War II movies. Certainly there is nothing in the cinematography to suggest anything unique or special about it. It is probably more famous as the precursor to the TV show "Hogan's Heroes" than for anything else.

What makes the movie at all interesting is not the standard (and expected) conflict of "everyone versus the Germans," but the tension between the prisoners of war. Nearly all of them are American sergeants. William Holden, who won an Oscar for the role, plays Sefton, a sharp prisoner who figures that if he has to be in prison, he may as well be as comfortable as possible. He is the mastermind of a thriving underground economy, trading vigorously and ruthlessly, and not participating in the pathetic attempts at escape that occur regularly.

As the film begins, two prisoners try to escape and are shot; the Germans apparently

knew about the plan in advance. There is an informer in Barracks 4. Suspicion falls on Sefton. The drama in the film is in how the men react to his supposed betrayal and how he tries to clear his name.

Over half of the film is carried by the typical, formulaic war film clowns, in this incarnation named Animal and Shapiro (Look! Guys from Brooklyn! They're funny! Laugh at the clowns! Dance, clowns, dance!). They're not talented. They're not funny. They're just irritating and boring.

Peter Graves turns in a workable performance as the security chief for Barrack 4. But truly, William Holden carries the film, and the only real reason to watch *Stalag 17* is to see his performance. Recognize that you're going to have to sit through a fairly formulaic film in order to see his acting at its best. It is, however, one of director Billy Wilder's most disappointing films. This movie gets two out of a possible five big ol' tractors from down on the farm.

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OPINIONS

And Ramona says...

By Ramona Hernandez
Staff Writer



The other day, looking at the site Yahoo! I noticed that they had the Forbes top 400 richest Americans listed on their news site. Curious, I followed the link and discovered that the number one member of the club was of course Bill Gates, the Microsoft co-founder. Oracle founder Lawrence Ellison and Paul Allen of Microsoft closely followed. Besides being rich, male, and in the computer industry guess what the rich Americans have in common: they all dropped out of college!

I know that not every person who drops out of college is a success, that these men are really the exception to the rule. After all, not every college drop-out is a success. Nor is every college graduate.

Nevertheless, the irony of the three richest people in America, whose companies create much of the educational software I use to further my education, did not finish theirs has not escaped me. They not only control a very important industry in America, but they also provide many scholarships for students to attend college in order to, one day, be as successful as they are. These drop-outs are now supporting college students.

This should sound a little odd to you. What kind of message is this sending to the public? Obviously these men are very intelligent and know what they are doing, but a college degree is not just about learning skills to be a wealthy company owner. If it were, then every college graduate would be a wealthy company owner.

The main problem I had after reading about these three men was wondering why anybody is attending college at all, me included. After that shock went away, questioning my choice of major came up. Currently I am working towards a B.A. in English Literature.

I receive funny looks, especially when I tell others that I plan on going on to law school, are common. I guess they think I should be studying government or history. I could major in those departments, I am sure that they are very practical for law school. When I say that I am planning to focus on business law, the "you're-just-plain-weird" looks pop up. An English major who wants to go into business law? To the public, it might sound odd.

I believe that what is odd are people's

attitudes. Yes, I'm sure it would be more practical to major in business. Making a billion dollars by knowing how to interpret the main plot devices in Hamlet is likely not going to happen. What I do know and understand is that being given the opportunity to study whatever I want is a gift. It could be American Military History or Discrete Mathematics and its Applications. The point is this: I am not here to learn one skill but to enjoy being a scholar.

This is why the university has undergraduate requirements. They believe it is important to know how to write as well as being able to solve a math problem. Expanding our basic knowledge in everything is good. Does this mean I enjoy every subject? No! But it does mean that I have discovered that many subjects outside of my major help me understand subjects within my major better.

Many departments are now requiring students to study more subjects outside their major. What a great idea! They realize that we are not in college to learn just one thing. That would be boring. We are here to learn about all kinds of new and different things because we can. If one semester someone wants to take an economics course as well as study Native American prose they should be able to without being bombarded with questions or funny looks.

Higher learning should not be just about finding a job and becoming rich. It is sad that our colleges are being looked upon as places that simply produce workers. We are not a product mass-produced. College should be a place where people can come together to learn about new ideas and expand their knowledge.

To those who think that this is only a pit stop before making it big, maybe you should drop out and create a company. You too can be up there with the three richest Americans who dropped out of college. Go for it, because in the end I think I will be wealthier. That decision will mean more spaces I can fill while I am learning. Let me learn all I can before I have to get a grown-up job and raise a family. Let me study Jefferson and Shakespeare in one semester without strange looks. I would much rather have a mind that is rich and filled to the brim, than be a billionaire, college drop-out in Washington State.

In my not so humble opinion

By Cash Arehart
A & E Editor



A friend of mine recently told me that "funk this and fudge yo' momma" was all I ever wrote about in my column; except he didn't phrase it quite as eloquently. This is actually something that has been weighing heavily upon me lately. I was growing increasingly concerned that I seemed to be writing only negative opinions.

So to ease my worries I hosted a wild, craven orgy filled with lots of violence and drugs. I promptly forgot everything that was bothering me along with anything else I had ever learned for that matter. Actually I never partook in a drunken orgy to help me forget about my problems. That would only create new ones I'm sure. Instead I just knocked over a 7-Eleven to relieve stress.

Now that I have cleared my mind of the possibility that I write too many negative things I need to concentrate on cleaning up my criminal tendencies. Perhaps I will accomplish that with a trip back to the farm this weekend. Yes, I grew up on a farm in a rural part of the Shenandoah Valley, here in Virginia... ya' know? Just get on I-64 and head west for three hours then get off at Staunton (pronounced STAN-ton you proper english idiots) and ride a ways back up into the hills.

I miss a lot of things from back home. Especially the mountains, I need some elevation and declination in my real estate. All this flat land can start to get to a person after a while. I miss quiet too. It's never quiet down here; there is always some noise from traffic or neighbors. I remember nights so quiet that one could be awoken by a soft breeze through the trees or the sound of distant crickets.

So, why did I decide to come here? The women... the beautiful campus... the spacious dorm rooms? Nope, none of the above. I came here because I liked the fact that it is such a small school. I feel like a person instead of a number here and am

treated like one by other students and members of the staff and faculty. Although the women were still a deciding factor.

My high school only had 500 students, with my graduating class at about 125. We had an FFA chapter, no school newspaper, fields on two sides of the school and Tractor Day, with a big emphasis on Tractor Day.

What is Tractor Day you might ask. Well, to celebrate National FFA week in the middle of February, about thirty of us farm type people drive our tractors into school. We park our tractors on the sidewalk right in front of the office. Two hours before school lets out we then go back out and start our tractors up while classes are still going on. We then proceed to race around the school three times in classic Ben-Hur chariot fashion before roaring homeward in a cloud of dust. And you folks think that there is nothing to do out in the country?

If you're still reading take a look around to see how many others have passed out due to the culture shock. In hopes of not causing too many casualties, I will refrain from divulging into the fascinating world of potato guns; a topic which is probably best handled by my friend James X who will remain anonymous so as to protect his delicate status here on campus. James is also the only guy I know who has ever requested that someone fire a loaded potato gun at him. Granted that is was only loaded with a styrofoam cup, but it was still a loaded potato gun.

Hopefully a trip home will alleviate my current homesickness. And allow me to turn my thoughts in other directions. Possibly towards the Shoebox Follies, coming soon in October. A great variety show which will witness, among other acts, the Cursing Polka. Stay tuned for future announcements regarding the Shoebox Follies such as auditioning and show dates. In closing, I am only the quasi-master of evil. Write me your letters.

Big Brother is watching...

By Seth Klein
Contributing Writer

Be careful what you do. Watch your step. All eyes are upon you. It's 1984. Though I know it is the year 2000, times are like those in George Orwell's novel where everything is society is being watched.

Cameras are just about everywhere. Go to a grocery store or just about any store, and security cameras are watching you. There are rooms where people do nothing but watch those things the security cameras record. Ride down the interstate and there are signs warning you that the speed limit is enforced by aircraft and that intersections are monitored for your protection.

The newest location of security watchdogs is on public transit. On HRT buses there are signs stating that your movements

might be observed by an on-bus security camera.

This plethora of cameras is supposed to make people feel safer; make them feel that if someone is thinking about assaulting them, that they have nothing to fear because someone is watching and will surely be there to help. That would be great. But with all these cameras everywhere, what about that uneasy feeling that someone's privacy is being invaded.

Privacy is a right guaranteed us in the Constitution. So, is there too much watching going on? Modern technology has given people a sense of security as well as robbing them of their privacy. The good and the bad must be taken together because, now, there is no turning back. Next time you're out and about, don't forget that Big Brother is watching... It's 1984.

The Monolith Committee will be hosting another open forum to discuss the Monolith on Wednesday, October 3 at 6:00pm in the second floor lounge of the Student Center. Anyone interested in the Monolith is encouraged to attend this meeting.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In response to a letter published last week

Dear Tim Morgan,

I applaud you for your reply in our Captain's Log. You wrote an outstanding letter that was very articulate and forward. We need more articles such as this that can promote more discussions on campus. I believe we've all offered differing opinions about an important subject - you Cash Arehart and myself. I apologize that in making certain points I did so in a manner that was offensive to you. We can come to a place of disagreeing without being disagreeable. I'm sure I can work on that.

I would never sacrifice animals on the Great Lawn. (I'd be expelled from school for one thing.) Plus it isn't necessary. Jesus Christ came to earth and became a sacrifice for all our sins. He has fulfilled that Old Testament requirement in Leviticus. I respect the law of sacrifices in Leviticus now by believing in Jesus' sacrifice for me.

I am not out to target any group. As best as I can see the whole of the Bible classifies homosexuality as a sin (Romans 1:26-32; 1 Corinthians 6:9, 1 Timothy 1:10). Sex before marriage is also a sin. Adultery is also a sin. Many actions are sins according to the Bible. God created sex to be enjoyed within a committed marriage relationship between a man and a woman. Because God made us - His law governs how we are to use our bodies, our time, our everything. The problem is that I've got sin, you've got sin, we've all got sin. We're all commanded by Christ to repent of our sin - not to justify it.

The good news is that all of these things can be overcome through the life changing experience of having a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. He can bring someone

who has the problem of lust away from it. He has changed drug addicts and alcohol abusers. (As we can all see by taking a trip to Mid-Atlantic Teen Challenge and Youth Challenge). He can bring anyone out of whatever immorality he or she may be in. All you have to do is to give Him a chance.

My heart goes out to the family and friends of Matthew Shepard. No one should ever have to suffer death the way he did, or ever die for what kind of lifestyle they lead. I was in attendance when we had the candlelight vigil for him. It was a very sad story and I was angry with those who committed the act.

If only those kids would have embraced Matt and become his friend he would still be here today. Jesus made friends with those with whom He completely disagreed about their lifestyle choices without completely rejecting them or endorsing their decisions.

In closing, I do not have anything against anyone, not Lutherans, not Baptists, not Buddhists, not Muslim, nor anyone else. While I believe I did accurately reflect what the Bible has to say about homosexuality, I'm sure that I didn't sufficiently reflect the love that Christ commands while doing so.

In this situation, one may ask, "What Would Jesus Do?" No doubt He would have done more in terms of compassion, sensitivity and less offensive. For this I am truly sorry. My prayers can only go out to those seeking the truth and who don't know about the Messiah that they may find Him, the forgiveness of sins and eternal life.

May God Richly Bless You,

(Anonymous)

Another point of view on a common and popular topic

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to the recent published letters on the lack of diversity at Christopher Newport University. Particularly, the mention of the so-called "sexual brokenness" flyers were of interest.

I would like to propose to Mr. Morgan that, in the name of diversity, the gay and lesbian community should welcome this foolish propaganda. This university cannot claim diversity unless it welcomes a wide array of thought. Only then will our student community realize their perception of the truth.

Engaging in a Biblical argument with a religious fanatic is fruitless. Instead of simply griping about the so-called "sexual brokenness" flyers, the placement of alter-

nate posters by their side perhaps may be more effective. While the placement of religious-related flyers on campus seems to be an everyday occurrence, the placement of gay and lesbian flyers is, on the other hand, rather rare.

Moreover, if there is concern about the lack of a formal gay and lesbian presence on campus, make an effort to increase the campus voice. That a formal gay and lesbian campus group may be defunct is irrelevant to an individual responsibility for campus activism. The university community is undoubtedly listening, and will hear the voice of the gay and lesbian student population if it is indeed willing to be heard.

Regards,
Trevor Gates

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SPORTS

There's no "I" in team



By Mike Mullin,
Sports Editor

I come from a high school that was not known for its sports teams winning very much. It could be very depressing at times. Our pep rallies seemed like open casket wakes. Your looking at the team, but they just look dead. The spectre of a below .500 season hung like a Sword of Damocles above the entire student population.

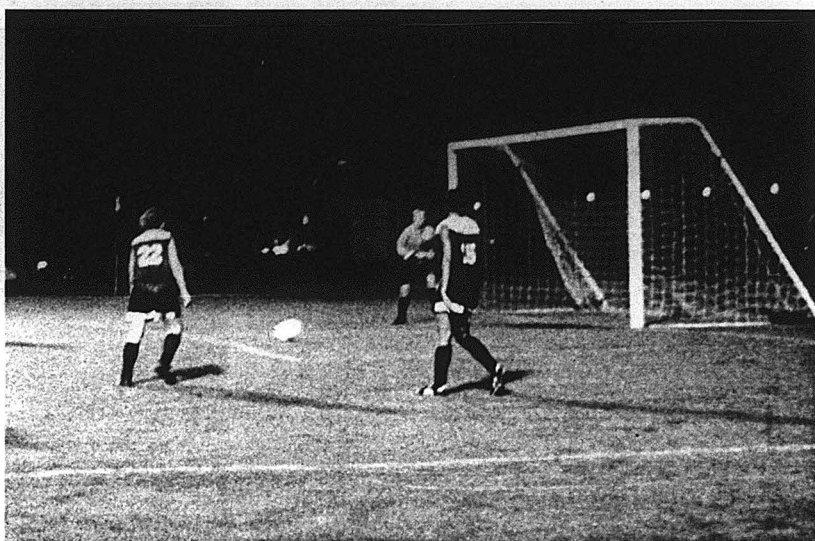
So far this year at CNU, athletics has fared much better than that though. CNU's overall, in conference, winning percentage is .875. Point 875! In baseball, that would be better than Mark Maguire, Joe Dimaggio, and Babe Ruth combined. CNU athletics has gone 28-4 in conference. This statistic is misleading however, since two of the four losses have been by the volleyball team.

This awe inspiring supremacy is reflected in CNU's rankings within the Dixie Conference. Of the five major fall sports, three are currently ranked first in conference (Men's Soccer, Men's Cross Country, and Women's Cross Country, respectively). Moreover, we are ranked second and third in the remaining two sports (Women's Soccer and Volleyball).

It is interesting to note however, that CNU has only had four Dixie Conference Players of the Week, so far this season. With such dominance over the Dixie Conference it seems odd that so few have been selected as Players of the Week.

The reason for this can be found in the styles of each of the sport's coaches. None emphasize the individual. Each coach teaches that the team comes before all other commitments. Because of this there are few "star" players, but rather an overall winning and professional spirit.

The reason for CNU's sporting greatness is one word, "team." CNU athletes win as team. It is refreshing to see this after my high school experiences. You can put up with losing your homecoming game for only so many years.



Three Averett defensive players are unable to stop the final, and 13th, slam scored by CNU during their seventh straight win.

Photo by Tom Stormer/ The Captain's Log

Women's Soccer team tramples opponents

A new record is set with a 13-0 in conference win and a seven game winning streak

By John Bailey
Contributing Writer

Things couldn't get any sweeter for the Lady Captains soccer team. On Sept. 23, they destroyed Averett 13-0, grabbing their second conference victory.

Then, on Sept. 26 they shut out Chowan 5-0. On a roll, the Lady Captains' aggressive new pace has exhausted seven opponents, rewarding CNU with its longest undefeated streak.

"Games are lost in the final minutes," senior sweeper Elke Reisdorph said. "So far we have been able to out run every other team."

CNU's old offense was based on what the defense did. First year coach, Melissa Mitchell now has the Lady Captains setting up and taking more shots at the goal, utilizing more of the field. Mitchell is pleased with the team's progress in the new system, but is still cautiously optimistic.

"The team needs to play even quicker out of the back and not take too many chances," Mitchell said. "The next three games will be crucial. We will be playing

three nationally ranked teams and need to be as competitive as possible."

Mitchell has also taken time in the first half of the season to strengthen CNU's bench, allowing the entire roster to gain more game experience. This has had a positive effect on the team.

"We have more depth on the team this year," sophomore Amy Petko said. "We can put anyone out there, and they do well. Everyone is ten times more intense."

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Against Chowan, CNU set the tempo of the game, attacking on offense and putting them on the defense the entire game. Connie Boehling dominated the middle of the field for CNU while Amy Petko led the team's scoring with a hat trick. Erin Smith and Elke Reisdorph closed the curtain on

Chowan, scoring one goal each.

The Lady Captain's exploded on offense, targeting Chowan's goal with over twenty shots.

On the other side of the game, CNU's defense smothered Chowan's forwards, not allowing a single shot on their own goal.

Against Averett, CNU set team records for most goals scored, assists and points in one game.

The Lady Captains also won their sixth straight and fifth consecutive shutout, both new marks. Laura McFerrin had her second hat trick of her career, equaling the school record. Heather Vance and Rosie Russo added two points each.

Scoring once each were Connie Boehling, Shelley Rusnak, Jennifer Callaway and Becky Cheeley. Six players had assists, Melissa Potter, Jessica Ruder, Elke Reisdorph, Heidi Neidlinger and Rusnak.

CNU used each of its four goalkeepers, Tiffany Swiney, Kim Hughes, Anne Johnson and Sarah Fortier, none of whom was called upon to make a save as the Lady Captains outshot Averett, 41-0.

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2000-2001 CNU Golf Team

New coach to lead experienced squad

By Tom Geary
Staff Writer

The CNU golf team enters the 2000-2001 season prepared to improve their rank in the NCAA Division III standings. A new coach, Rob Lussenhop, has replaced Scott Causby and the team expects to play better than last year.

While many CNU teams are boasting new key players, the CNU golf team is emphasizing the return of an experienced team. Many golfers who played for CNU last season are returning to the team this year.

Juniors Mike Priddy and Mike Hart, as well as sophomore Robbie Craft and newcomer Matt Buttgerit have already played for the team this year at their first invitational.

After a victorious season opener at The Hamptons Golf Course on September 8 in which Robbie Craft shot 72, CNU placed third in the Washington and Lee/Buck Leslie Memorial Golf Tournament in Lexington, VA.

The team shot a first-place 307 in their opening round with low scores of 74 and 75 from Mike Priddy and Robbie Craft, respectively.

However, CNU fell back to third place after the second round giving the team a combined score of 616.

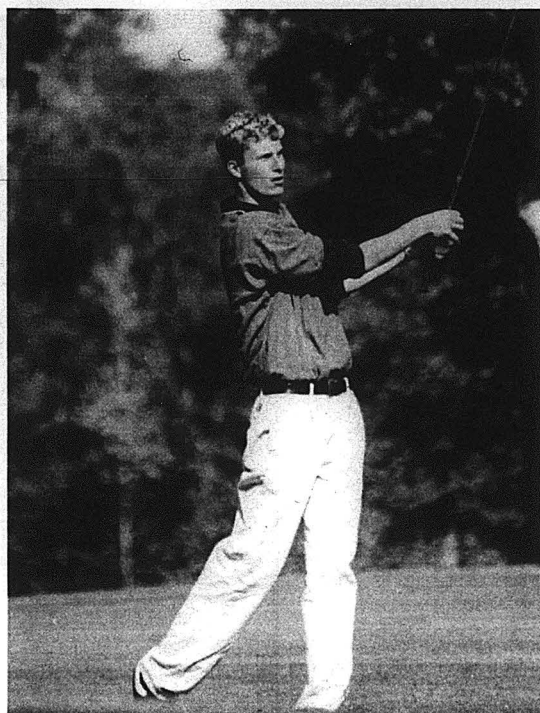
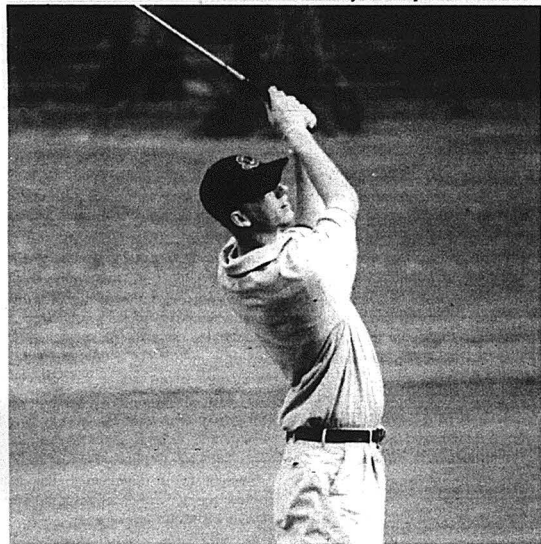
Craft placed third in individual standings with a combined 147. Unfortunately his second-round 72 was not enough to keep CNU in first place, as George Mason and Radford were able to edge CNU out of the standings with scores of 606 and 613.

CNU expects more great play from the team in the upcoming season. Mike Priddy, who led the team last season with an average of 76.96 in 24 rounds played, as well as Mike Hart and Mike Little, who placed second and third in averages last season respectively, will look to improve their outstanding play. Their play, however, may be affected by the addition of new head coach Rob Lussenhop.

Lussenhop was named the new coach of the CNU golf program on Aug. 24 by Director of Athletics, C.J. Woollum. Woollum, who was pleased to bring Lussenhop to CNU, said, "We are very excited to welcome Rob to our staff. He brings a high level of enthusiasm to the program. I am confident he will work hard to continue the successes of our golf squad."

Sophomore Robbie Craft shot 72 recently at The Hampton Roads Golf Course.

Photo By CNU Sports Information



Junior Mike Priddy was one of four Golf team members to open the season.

Photo By CNU Sports Information

Lussenhop is "...excited to be associated with CNU." His past experience has proved that he can both play and coach golf. Before coming to CNU, Lussenhop coached a boys' and girls' program for five years at Belle Plaine High School in Belle Plaine, Minn.

The CNU athletics department also mentioned that Lussenhop will serve as "Assistant Pro at Riverfront Golf Club in Suffolk, the home course for the Christopher Newport squad." Besides coaching, Lussenhop has earned a PGA membership.

He graduated from the Golf Professional Training Program in 1997.

CNU has had much success in the golf program in the past, advancing to the NCAA Division III tournament last season, as well as 10 other times since 1986.

Although the team was able to make

the NCAA tournament last season, they only placed 15th out of 23, a stat the team looks to better. CNU also looks to better their three 1st place finishes last season.

Many of the current players on the team hold other records as well such as the second lowest single round (which is 69) held by sophomore Brandon Kelley. Mike Hart, Mike Priddy, and Mike Little also hold honorable mention records with the CNU golf team.

With new coaching and many golfers returning to the CNU golf squad in 2000, records just may be broken as the team

looks to obtain their 12th NCAA Division III bid in 15 years.

"I am confident he [Lussenhop] will work hard to continue the successes of our golf squad," said C.J. Woollum

Editor's Challenge

Mike's Picks:

New Orleans at Chicago: Cad McNown and Marcus Robinson
Tennessee at Cincinnati: Cincinnati is the worst team in the NFL
Green Bay at Detroit: Lions are tough to beat in the dome
Buffalo at Miami: Defensive wins football games
Indianapolis at New England: Can't bet against Manning in this one
Pittsburgh at New York Jets: Pittsburgh stinks



Washington at Philadelphia: Weak Eagle's secondary
New York Giants at Atlanta: Dayne and Barber = just a fad
Cleveland at Arizona: Jake the Snake strikes again
Denver at San Diego: Order to pick this one by my boss
Oakland at San Francisco: No upset here
Seattle at Carolina: Biakabataka is the man
Baltimore at Jacksonville: Mild upset
Tampa Bay at Minnesota: King is no Culpepper



Editor's Challenge



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Men's soccer ties Wesleyan

Game stretches into double overtime

By Liz Munson
Staff Writer

The fate of CNU's men's soccer team was sealed when not one, but two of its key players were ejected from its 1-1 double overtime tie with Virginia Wesleyan College's Marlins on Wed. night. Both senior Oscar Gomez-Romero and freshman John Abell were given red cards and two-game suspensions.

When asked about almost breaking the leg of a Marlin's player, Gomez-Romero replied, "Well, I just don't like Virginia Wesleyan."

Now, that's a rivalry.

This retort was echoed in several forms by other Captains. The team managed to hold the Marlins to one attempted shot in the last 30 minutes of the 120-minute game, but couldn't find their own open shot on Virginia Wesleyan's goal.

Coach Steve Shaw believed his men played well and dominated the field defensively. However, with only nine of 11 potential starters available after the red cards were given, the Captains' had difficulty scoring in the overtimes.

"Had we had those boys, I believe we would have won," Shaw said.

The Captains are 6-0-1 and are currently 11th in the nation according to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America rankings for Division III schools. In the NSCAA Division III South Region school rankings, the Captains are tied for second with Roanoke College. The Marlins, however, have a record of 3-4-1 and are unranked. So why the difficulty?

Some blame Wednesday night's struggles on the rivalry between the two schools, both on and off the playing field.

"The Marlins made it a point to come to our field and watch us play," Shaw said. "We didn't do that."

This game certainly won't be the Captains' most challenging. The team is setting its sites on winning the Dixie Conference for the first time. Greensboro College, one of CNU's arch rivals, won last year's regular season meeting with CNU 2-1 and went on to capture the conference championship. According to an NSCAA South Division III pole, Greensboro is currently top-ranked, just above CNU. CNU's Shadi Abi-Saab sees the rankings changing in the near future.

"We are aiming for a win in the Dixie Conference, and ultimately a place in the NCAA tournament," Abi-Saab said.

Last year, the Captains ended their season with a 13-4-1 record and a ranking of 13th in the nation. CNU had six players named first team all-conference. Forward Roberto Garcia was named second team all-conference, and two players earned All-South Region honors. Shaw was named Coach of the Year.

Only three starters were lost to graduation in the offseason, seven starters are back on the field, and there are eight newcomers. Two of the newcomers were recruited from as far away as Cali, Colombia. With this crew, the Captains are prepared to accomplish their goal of winning the Dixie Conference championship.

And what's their secret? "We are united in everything that we do," said Shaw.

Sophomore Mike Parolisi looks for offensive help in the 1-1 tie versus Virginia Wesleyan Tuesday night.

Photo by Taryn Cornelius/ The Captain's Log



Dixie Conference Athletes of the Week Sept. 25, 2000

Players of the Week

Men's Cross Country

MATT SINCLAIR - Christopher Newport - The sophomore from Glen Allen, Va., ran in the very strong NYU Invitational and finished 76th among 249 runners in 28:22.



Women's Cross Country

AIMEE GIBBS - Christopher Newport - Placed a creditable 9th among 263 runners at the strong NYU Invitational with a time of 19:25. She's a freshman from Chesapeake, Va.



Rookies of the Week

Men's Cross Country



STEVE HINTON - Christopher Newport - Placed 91st out of 249 runners in 28:32 at the NYU Invitational. He's a freshman. Also nominated: Dwayne Williams, Ferrum.



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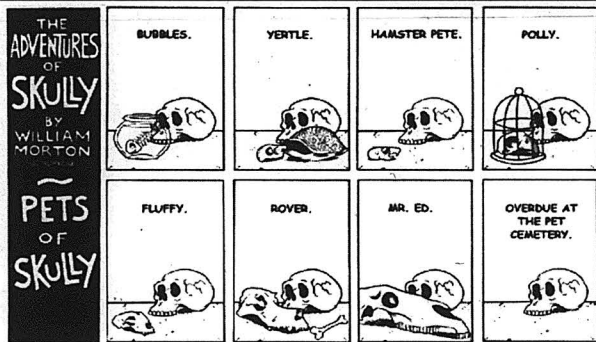
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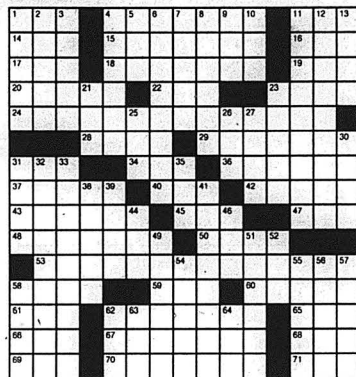


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