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When I Think About Captains

Jamie O'Neal comes to CNU

By Nick Thomas
Staff Writer

In an attempt to kick the inaugural football game and the school year off to a good start, CNU welcomed Mercury recording artist Jamie O'Neal to the Great Lawn this past Friday.

O'Neal and her band performed songs from their new country album entitled "Shiver".

In front of roughly 900 spectators, O'Neal's concert included two of her chart topping hits, "When I Think About Angels" and "There Is No Arizona."

For fans dying to get a closer look at the star, their prayers were soon answered. After a few songs had been performed, O'Neal herself asked the crowd if they could move closer, fearing she may be "breaking the rules."

Just as fast as the question left her mouth, many of the fans hurried under the tent to take a closer look at the star.

After performing "There Is No Arizona,"

one fan spoke about her favorite song.

"The Arizona song is my favorite. I liked it when she sang it," seven year-old Olivia said.

Between the songs, O'Neal was given a special gift from another adoring fan. A young child by the front of the stage gave the singer a picture she had drawn. Smiling, O'Neal thanked the girl and returned to her microphone.

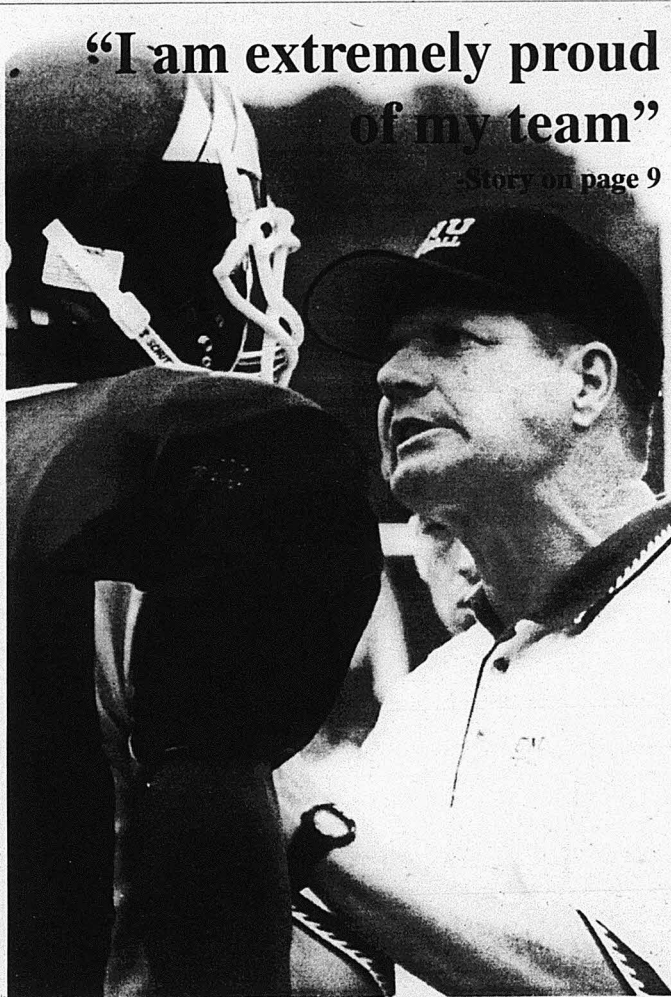
In the middle of the concert, O'Neal took a break. She returned, donning a new CNU football jersey. For the remainder of the concert, O'Neal showed her support for the Captains.

Jamie O'Neal ended her performance with "Frantic," and was called back for an encore. In the same manner in which she sang Aretha Franklin's "Natural Woman" earlier in the concert, O'Neal dabbled with Dusty Springfield's "Son of a Preacher Man."

Following this rendition, O'Neal teamed up with CNU's football coach,

"I am extremely proud of my team"

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Head Coach Matt Kelchner speaks to sophomore wide-receiver Tyrell Veney during CNU's inaugural football game.

Staff Photo By Taryn Cornelius

And Then There Were Two A New, Single, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

By Tami Conner
Managing Editor

On June 21, the faculty received a memo from President Tribble announcing the elimination of the College of Science and Technology and the formation of the single College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Many faculty members found the announcement shocking and exciting. Some responded with ac-

ceptance and support while others challenged the change.

Previously, the academic organization of CNU consisted of three colleges: the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Science and Technology and the School of Business. The reorganization unites liberal arts and sciences while the School of Business will remain a separate college.

As a result of this change, the position of dean of the College of

Science and Technology was eliminated. Dr. George Webb, who held this position, received a new position as Special Assistant to the President for Technology.

Because of the restructuring, a dean was needed for the new college. Dr. Richard Summerville accepted the position as dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"Now the University has called upon Dick Summerville

once again to serve where he is needed most; and it is our good fortune that he has once again agreed to answer the call," said President Paul Tribble regarding Summerville's acceptance of the position.

Summerville served as Provost for thirteen years until 1995 when he retired. He then returned to the mathematics department as a faculty member.

Tribble also announced the appointment of two associate deans: Dr. Dorothy Doolittle and Dr. Doug Gordon. Dr. Doolittle is a professor of psychology and Dr. Gordon is an English professor.

Both will continue to teach one course each semester.

Tribble explained that the purpose for the reorganization was "to enhance the ability of the University to better serve the students and the Commonwealth at large."

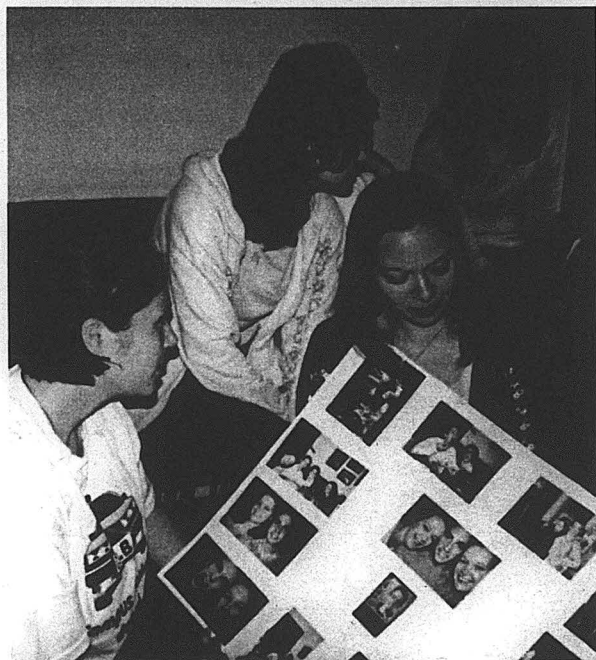
Provost Robert Doane further explained the reason for this change.

"You need an administration structure that will help you achieve your priorities. Our priority is to become a highly selective liberal arts based university," said Doane.

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Staff Photo By
Tom Stormer



Sophomores Stephanie Scott, Shannon, Audrey Forrest, and Leslie Hutchins sit in their James River apartment assembling a photo album in memory of Kevin Ahlstrand.

Staff Photo By Tom Storrmer

Former Student Dies In Carwreck

Friends Morn Kevin Ahlstrand

By Kaera R. Gray
Contributing Writer

On Friday, August 23, Kevin Ahlstrand, former CNU student. Ahlstrand, along with friend Maria Diaz, were killed when Diaz's car ran off the road near New Kent County, about 30 minutes from Christopher Newport University.

Ahlstrand was born in Plymouth, MA, but later moved to Virginia in 1996. He came to Virginia with his mother, while his father stayed in Massachusetts. When his mother and stepfather decided to move to Florida, Kevin opted to stay in Virginia and with the help of Diaz and her family, who provided a home for him during his high school years.

An upcoming transfer student to James Madison University, Ahlstrand spent last year at Christopher Newport University as a freshman. Sophomore Stephanie Scott recollected how Kevin was just at CNU visiting friends the day before his accident. Kevin was described as an upbeat person, who was funny and always had a certain way of turning a bad situation into some-

thing good.

Friends are finding it difficult to see the good in this situation. Friend Melissa Naeger recalled how she and Ahlstrand passed an accident en route to JMU, and Kevin immediately became serious. He commented that is why you should treasure every moment of life.

Ahlstrand's friends held a memorial service on campus Tuesday, September 4, in the Alumni Room of the Student Center. It was a chance for those whose lives were touched by this young, kind soul to express their feelings of despair. One such person commented, "I just felt so helpless about the situation. There wasn't anything I could do to make it better."

Contributions in Kevin Ahlstrand's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Newport News Mayor Speaks in CNU classroom

Mayor Joe Frank Speaks about Media

By Tami Conner
Managing Editor

"If it doesn't bleed, doesn't burn or doesn't drown, it doesn't get in the paper," said Mayor Joe Frank before a classroom of CNU students on August 27. As a guest speaker for an Advanced Newswriting and Reporting class, Frank addressed many issues concerning the media.

"What is news? Not enough people are asking that," said Frank.

He feels that the media places too much emphasis on tragedy. Frank explained that stories of murders, drownings and fires are not issues relevant to the community because they do not teach the public.

"I believe news media has a huge responsibility to educate the public," he said.

When asked if eliminating these topics would violate the First Amendment, Frank responded that the press is "free to print whatever they choose." However, he stressed that the media should focus not only on the tragedies of everyday life but also on the pertinent issues of the community.

News about tragedy is usually more interesting to the public. Frank acknowledged this fact and explained why he believes "bad news" draws more attention.

"It is base human instinct that makes negative news popular," said Frank.

Frank also discussed the need for facts

in the media. He explained that at times the media presents issues from a biased angle.

"An article should not reflect the opinion of the reporter and you shouldn't get quotes to support your opinion," Frank said.

Frank stressed the importance of facts within a news article. He feels that it is a reporter's responsibility to separate his or her own opinion from the issue.

According to Frank, personal opinions prevent the article from fulfilling its role in educating the public.

"If the media would properly educate people, society would function more properly," said Frank.

Students asked Frank for his opinion

on the media's coverage of the Chandra Levi case.

Chandra Levi, an intern for the Federal Bureau of Prisons, was declared missing on April 30. Soon after her disappearance, rumors spread of a relationship between Levi and Congressman Gary Condit. During police interviews, Condit admitted to the relationship. Chandra remains missing to this day.

"The public has the right to know about Condit's relationship with Chandra and about Chandra's disappearance," Frank said, "but once it was established that those two facts were not connected, coverage should have ended."

United States Senator George Allen came to CNU on August 23 as part of his "Listening Tour 2001." Allen spoke with members of the CNU community about a wide-range of Washington topics.

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Virginia Museum of Fine Arts
Richmond, Virginia
History Department Field Trips

with CNU History Faculty Members Dr. Anthony R. Santoro and Ms. Catherine Banks and Virginia Museum of Fine Arts Docents

Saturday, September 8
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CNU Vans will leave from Student Center at 9:45 a.m. Group will lunch (at own expense) at Mediterranean Delicatessen and Bakery in Richmond between morning and afternoon sessions and return to campus about 6:00p.m. Open to everyone at CNU, but space is limited, and preference will be given to History 111 (World Civilizations 1) students. Sign-up-sheets is in History Department Office, McMurran Hall 206.

Moving Out, Moving In

Ratcliffe Gym Becomes Ratcliffe Hall, As Ferguson Begins To Close

By Jeremy Sanchez
Staff Writer

Ratcliffe has undergone a massive remodeling since last year. It has been renovated from a gym into a state of the art educational facility.

"The total cost for the renovation and expansion of Ratcliffe is \$5,740,000," said CNU President Paul Tribble.

"The transformation of the old gym into a 21st century academic building cost \$3,249,000 and those monies came from the state of Virginia. The expansion of the building which now houses the athletic facilities, including new locker rooms, training room, weight rooms and coaches offices, cost \$2,500,000. That money comes from private donations and student fees," Tribble said.

Ferguson is about to undergo a remodeling of its own. In the future, it will be transformed into CNU's Center for the Arts, and space had to be made for the classes and departments that once filled its rooms.

Starting this semester, Ratcliffe is now the new home to the English Department, the Recreational Sports Wellness Management Department, the Government Department, the writing center, locker rooms, coaches' offices, and a weight room.

Most professors are overjoyed with their newly refurbished offices and classrooms. After moving from Ferguson's dingy halls to Ratcliffe's stainless surroundings,

it's not hard to understand why.

"Since I first walked into Ratcliffe, I have felt no sense of nostalgia for Ferguson," says Dr. Pollard, Chair of the English Department. "I do not miss Ferguson's often broken air conditioners or the sagging ceiling tiles that could fall on your head. This is also the first time since 1992 that the English Department has been located on the main campus."

Students seem to like the change of atmospheres as well. The shorter walk between classes and the avoidance of having to cross Shoe Lane seems to be the most praised aspects of the move. Many classes and departments formerly on the outskirts of campus life are now located in the heart of CNU.

"I like the fact that it is a new building and it is a short walk from other classes on campus," says senior Clyde Whiteman. "It is easier to walk from class to class and it saves the time and trouble of having to move your car from one end of campus to the other."

"I am very pleased that the Ratcliffe project has turned out so well," President Tribble said. "Faculty and students have been very positive in their response to the new facilities."

The ROTC program, Nursing Labs, and Fine and Performing Arts still remain in Ferguson Hall. These departments fill the half of Ferguson that faces away from the main campus.



Construction workers outside of Ratcliffe hall put the finishing touches on the brick side-walk finish. Ratcliffe Hall will be the home of the English, Recreational Sports Wellness Management and the Government Departments.

Photo By Melissa Bell

According to William Brauer, Executive Vice President of CNU, the half of Ferguson closest to the main campus is "scheduled for the first phase of construction of the Fine Arts Center sometime in December." Brauer said, "This phase will be an 18 to 29 month process."

"We anticipate that a Request for Proposal for the Center for the Arts will be issued in late fall," said President Tribble. "We

will not know the final cost for this project until a contractor is selected. However, we estimate the cost of Phase I of the Center for the Arts to be \$23,000,000."

After the Phase I of construction is completed, all of the departments currently in Ferguson will be transferred to the reconstructed half. Construction will then proceed on the remaining half of the building.

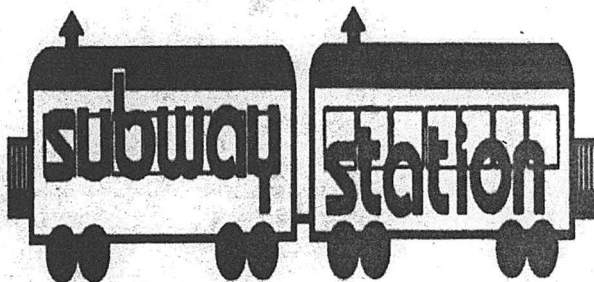
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Coach Kelchner, to introduce the university's very first football team. Both Kilchner and O'Neal pumped the crowd up for the following day's football game.

Ending her reign at CNU, O'Neal finally got the chance to sit down and show her appreciation for the fans. She signed pictures, albums and other memorabilia at her merchandise table. To O'Neal's fans, the concert seemed like a roaring success.

"It was a good show, I was really impressed," sophomore Kurtis Wiley said.

Many seem to agree with Wiley.

"It was great, she was very entertaining," junior Lecann Newbern said as she waited beside the stage, hoping to catch a closer glimpse at the country star.

The Tribble family was among the many pleased spectators. Like most fans, they sat on a blanket while viewing the show.

"It was a great show with great spirit. The beginning of a great year at CNU," President Paul Tribble said. "I thought the concert was fun and entertaining and everyone had a good time."

CNU's plans to jumpstart the Captains' first football season and to celebrate the successful year ahead seemed to work out as planned. Not only did the fans enjoy the show, but O'Neal and her band did as well.

"It was a great crowd, a great team of people," O'Neal said. "We had a ball playing here; we hope to come back!"

Reorganization from Page 1

"Like other universities who have already achieved that, we must have a unified college of Liberal Arts and Sciences."

Another purpose for the new academic structure concerned competition for resources.

"If you are divided into different units there is always competition for scarce resources," said Doane.

Doane explained that the idea for unification of the colleges occurred when a vacancy in the College of Liberal Arts appeared as a result of the departure of Dean Ramirez-Smith.

Some faculty and students are not satisfied with the explanations given by the administration. Faculty members still have questions and are confused.

"We're just waiting to find out how the reorganization will work out. There's definitely a lot of tension and uncertainty," said Dr. John Hardie.

Dr. Mazzarella also had some problems with the reorganization but his concern lies in the way it was done.

"I returned from several weeks out of the country to find that a major change in the academic administrative structure, all without consultation with the faculty or its Senate representatives, and without searches and the opportunity for faculty to question prospective candidates," said Mazzarella.

Dr. Mazzarella argues that the faculty was not consulted about this major administrative change. Mazzarella pointed out that in Section XVII, A.2 of the University Handbook, it states that "the Instructional faculty shall have the reasonable opportunity to participate in the formulation, development, review and alteration of regulations and procedures affecting academics."

He also emphasized that the action was taken during the summer when faculty and Senate members were unable to respond to the change.

CNU graduate Mike Bland had many concerns regarding the impact the change will have on CNU.

"There are a lot of unanswered questions and uneasiness. We don't know what we're supposed to make of it," said Bland.

However, instead of rebelling, Bland

Crossing Warwick a Huge Dilemma

By Stephanie Shabbott
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that the new East Side of Campus provides more freedom for resident students, many residing in the Barclay Apartments, Relax Inn, and Warwick River are finding faults in the new system. Between crossing the busy, four-lane highway, living without internet services, waiting for promised furniture, and feeling disconnected with the majority of residents, the price of freedom, students claim, is too high.

According to the 2001 Housing Department records, out of the 1463 total residents on campus, 325 live on the East Side. The Barclay Apartments house 230 residents; Relax Inn holds 38; and Warwick River contains 57.

Before students arrived for the new semester, CNU did a thorough check of all the rooms at each residence. According to the Office of Residence Life, Warwick River was completely gutted and each room was redone to include new carpet, fresh paint, improved plumbing, and upgraded wiring. The Barclay Apartments were reviewed unit by unit. Many, although not all, received new carpet, new appliances, and college-style furniture. Because CNU only leases the Relax Inn, each room was simply cleaned and college-style furniture installed. In addition, all buildings were completely cleaned to include carpet shampooing.

Shaina Silver, a sophomore living at the Barclay Apartments, said, "I admit the college did a lot to the buildings but a friend of mine has a stove that only has two working burners; we only have two desks, my toilet rocks back and forth, the oven door doesn't close, the carpet is stained, the countertops are coming unglued, and I see



CNU students cross Warwick Blvd during a busy day of traffic. CNU Campus police are now giving out tickets to those who jay-walk.

Photo By Jessica Helsel

bugs like crickets and spiders all the time."

The only crosswalk for student use is located at the light near the Freeman Center. To operate you simply push the button on the pole and wait for the walking man symbol to appear on the light. Although this stops the traffic flowing on Warwick Blvd., cars pulling out of the CNU campus only have to yield to crossing students.

"I almost got hit many times using the crosswalk!" said sophomore, East Side resident, Aaron Gentili.

"I think it is safer to jaywalk because the people turning out of CNU never watch for pedestrians," claims one East Side resident.

Freshmen Stephanie Soldan, Megan Thompson, and Stacey Chubb are currently residents in Santoro Hall. When asked if they would rather live in an apartment-style

dorm, each quickly responded with a no. They claim that the East Side is too far away from the "happenings" on campus. One East Side resident, who previously experienced life on the main campus last semester, supported the freshmen by explaining, "It is too secluded over there. No one brings any flyers or gets us involved in student activities. There is still no Internet, so just to email, we have to come back to the main campus!"

The Office of Residence Life stated that the Internet should be up and running by the middle of September. In addition, the Department of Housing claims that no formal complaints have been filed.

Look for continuing coverage of the reorganization in The Captain's Log in upcoming issues.

has decided to approach this change with a positive outlook.

"Protest accomplishes nothing. The last thing I want to see is uproar," said Bland.

To cope with this change, Bland, faculty members, and student leaders have formed a group called CNU Leaders. The purpose of this group is to stimulate discussion within the campus community and unite people from different disciplines.

Bland hopes these discussions will establish goals to support and strengthen the CNU community, with emphasis on the Physics, Computer Science and Engineering Department and the Biology, Chemistry and Environmental Science departments.

Many people are upset by the reassignment of Dr. Webb from dean to Special Assistant to the President. Webb believes faculty are disheartened because at one time they were a close group sharing common interests and goals. Now, that close knit family-like atmosphere has been dissolved.

"They get upset because of the loss, because of circumstances surrounding the loss, or both," said Webb.

Despite the mixed reaction, the deans of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences are all excited about fulfilling their goals for the new college.

"It's an awesome responsibility to prepare our graduates for the future. This administrative structure will channel and focus our discussion on what's best for the students," said Dr. Summerville.

"I'm ready to tackle the work that's ahead. I'm very grateful for this opportunity," said Gordon.

Gordon acknowledges the discontent in some faculty members and attributes this reaction to an inevitable part of change.

"I know some faculty are sad to not have Dr. Webb as their boss. However, a vast majority of faculty have come forward with warm welcome and support," said Gordon.

Doolittle feels that the new organization will give the community a better sense of unity.

"When we are divided, we forget we are one community," said Doolittle.

For now, faculty and students anticipate the results of this change and wonder how it will affect the campus community.

CNU's First Ever Football Pep Rally New Mascot Introduced

By Nick Thomas
Staff Writer

Friday was a busy day for CNU. While preparing for country star Jamie O'Neal's much anticipated concert, both Harbour Lights and the CNU Pep Squad got things underway.

The sun was shining and by four o'clock, spectators and fans started piling in, waiting to see O'Neal perform. Harbour Lights catered a picnic for nearly 2,000 people. Students, alumni, faculty, administrators and guests alike were treated to a healthy and nutritious meal.

"I thought the picnic was pretty good. It's nice to know where my parents' money is going," freshman Jenna Lynn Hetterich said.

While the Great Lawn began to fill with picnic blankets and lawn chairs, CNU's Pep Squad took their turn in entertaining CNU. Performing the newly-created CNU fight song and other songs, the band not only got the crowd cheering but also encouraged them to sing along.

"The Pep Squad was cool! It was a good start to hopefully a good [football] season," sophomore Stephanie Scott said.

"It was very spirited and it got us going." Before the expected country musician performed, CNU and its large crowd were ready and willing to be entertained. The Pep Squad kept the crowd busy while Jamie O'Neal and her band set things up to play.

OPINIONS

Where We Stand

The Reorganization

The mission of a liberal institution should not be to produce machinists, but thinkers. These thinkers are well-rounded individuals who can converse on a wide-range of subjects and think on a higher-level.

These thinkers are created through the transmission of knowledge from one generation to another, from generation to generation.

The students' learning is facilitated by the knowledge of the faculty and the academic atmosphere they create. On a practical level, the faculty cannot do this alone. To aid them, an administrative bureaucracy is needed to balance competing interests and needs.

The administration must pragmatically manage the university's money and resources, faculty and student welfare, and the political needs of the university.

The recent reorganization of the colleges of the College of Science and Technology and the College of Liberal Arts into a single College of Liberal Arts and Sciences leaves many questions in the minds of the CNU community.

In cases such as the reorganization, it is paramount that the administration acts with total transparency. In something so large as the full-scale melding of two colleges, faculty must be consulted thoroughly at every juncture.

When the administration does not act with total transparency, students and faculty are left to guess about their academic and professional future. It must be known why the reorganization was done, how the new college will function, and what will become of those who were key members of the previous organizational structure.

In the absence of transparency, rumors, anger and uncertainty are unnecessarily spread.

Possible ways of informing the faculty and students include comprehensive memorandums, question and answer seminars, and administrative members appearing before both the student and faculty senates.

This is not to say that, in the end, the reorganization will have a positive or negative impact on the campus. Examples abound of successful universities with a single college of arts and sciences, as well as universities with separate colleges abound. The University of Virginia has a single College of Arts and Sciences, while James Madison University has a college of Arts and Letters and a college of Integrated Science and Technology.

It is too early to pass judgment on the success or failure of this new restructuring. It will take time before we know how well it works, for the only barometer that we will use to measure this is by the caliber of students CNU will produce. But for the moment, the campus community should know more.

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A Fresh Perspective

[Editor's Note: Every week, in this space, various members of the campus community will speak about their views on the issues that shape their lives here at CNU. Student leaders, faculty, and members of the administration will offer a "Fresh Perspective."]

All I need to know I learned from Disney

By Jonathan Janis

President of the Student Government Association

Having had the opportunity this summer to intern at Walt Disney World, I have come to a new appreciation of equality, respect and the power of faith. For two and a half months in the Magic Kingdom, I was able to apply and refine common truths that enable me to live a fulfilled life. While the Mouse is not for everyone, we, as a campus, could benefit from Disney's deliberate daily celebration of humanity. Despite the meager financial earnings, 117 degree heat index, and the pain of polyester, I would sign up today for a second round. The relationships I had the privilege of entering and fundamental life lessons I experienced made the internship absolutely worthwhile. I feel that this abridged list is a great start for our campus to get a taste of all that is good at Disney and what would be great at Christopher Newport.

- A smile is free but counts for so much.

When we're passing one another on campus, what a difference it would make to look up and see a smiling face, even go so far as to say hello!

- Manners are a universal language.

Without saying anything you speak volumes. Hold the door for the next person, don't pack up while your professor is speaking, use crosswalks.

- All attractions are included with the ticket purchase.

Your tuition gets you into CNU but what you do with your time is entirely up to you. Get involved in a club, try a pottery class, take risks (audition for the school play, choir, football team, etc.)

- A sense of wonder is healthy.

Mickey Mouse is real to a whole lot of people and pixie dust can transform orange groves in Central Florida into the happiest place on Earth. The only requirement for wonder is that your level of appreciation be greater than your level of cynicism.

- Treat everyone like a V.I.P.

What concern is it of ours to categorize, rate and judge? The person in front of you deserves your best, not because they're necessarily outstanding, but rather, because you are. Connect with students, faculty, and staff. When's the last time you said "hi" to the Harbor Lights employee, or thanked the housekeeping staff?

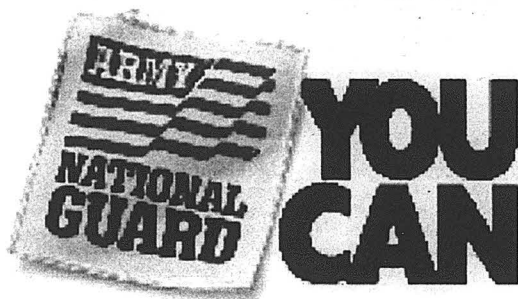
- Pick up litter.

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- Everyday you, personally, have the opportunity to make someone's entire vacation worthwhile.

Often we feel insignificant when it comes to making a difference. But I guarantee everything you do makes an impact, both positively and negatively. By going out of your way to be nice, saying hello, pick up litter, waiting to pack up until your professor adjourns, greeting your Dining Services staff, introducing yourself to something new, not judging someone, believing that Captain Chris is real, attending a sporting event, and by supporting your school, you shape CNU's reality. Little things add up, and before you know it a small liberal arts university in Newport News becomes the number one choice of Virginians.

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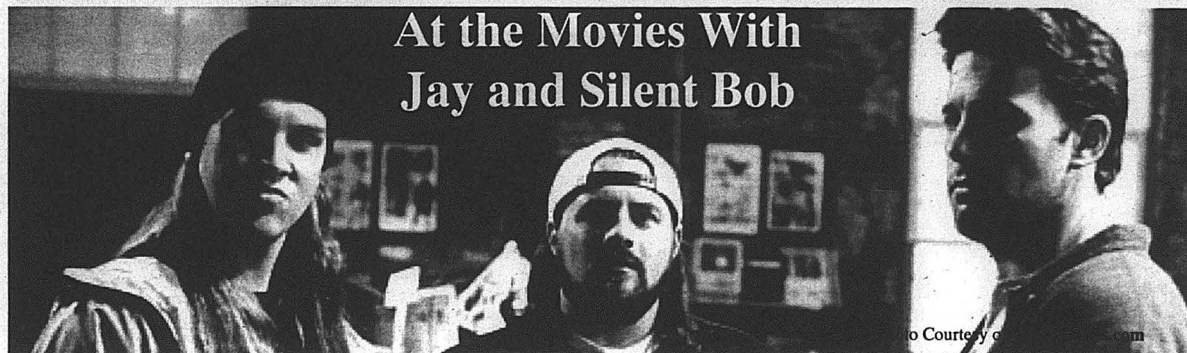
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

At the Movies With
Jay and Silent Bob

He Says...

By Allen Brooks
Contributing Writer

If you love fart jokes, crude language, hilarious slapstick, and hundreds of cameos by your favorite stars, then I have a movie for you. "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back" is the finale in the "New Jersey Saga," a series of five movies written and directed by Kevin Smith. And to a true Smith fan, this is a great way to send Jay and Silent Bob into eternity.

Ok, so this wasn't a new "Casablanca," and it probably won't win any Oscars, but hey, it's pretty darn funny. Any movie that keeps its audience laughing for a good two hours is worth my five bucks.

Jay and Silent Bob (Jason Mewes and Kevin Smith) are a couple of stoned out losers who find out that there is a film being produced that is based on a comic book that is based on them. When they realize that people are talking smack about the idea of these fictional characters as a movie,

they decide to journey from Jersey to L.A. to stop the film. Sounds like the perfect idea to me? Right?

As it is with any comedy/adventure flick, when attempting to cross the country, wackiness will more than likely ensue, and "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back" is no exception. Jay and Silent Bob run

*"Ok, so it
wasn't a new
'Casablanca,'"*
-Allen Brooks

into a bevy of unsavory characters, including a hitchhiker offering sexual favors for rides (portrayed by George Carlin), a group of kids and their dog in a green van that come awfully close to resembling another group of kids with a dog and a green van, and a lab test monkey that

seems to have a thing for Jay.

Should you go see this flick? In a word, yes. It's definitely worth it. You'll be able to talk to any Smithian fan and say, oh yeah, Holden McNeill, he's the one who dated a lesbian, right? Trust me, they'll understand, even though you may not.

All in all, I really liked this one. It made me laugh; it didn't make me cry, and who doesn't like a stolen monkey??? Honestly!

This year, if you couldn't already tell, we're trying something different with the movie reviews. It's called He Says - She Says. Both Jess and I see the same movie, and give our opinions on it. It's fun, and hopefully you'll enjoy it too. So look to the next column and read what Jess thought of what, in my opinion, was the funniest movie of the summer. And remember, if she disagrees with me in any way, she's wrong, and I'm right.

According to Keats' "Ode to a Grecian Urn," "That's all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."

She Says...

By Jessica Helfel
Contributing Writer

My mission, to go and see "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back," and then to report back to you, from a female's point of view. Now on the surface this would seem a simple task — basically to look for the hot men then tell you name, rank and

pretty music, the fuzzy animals and the beautiful New Jersey settings, or something like that.

I actually saw this movie with my mother, who found it cleansing. Apparently the thought behind this is that if you have any pent up anger or stress in your life, but you don't want to say all those "nasty" words yourself, go see this movie, because they do it for you.

As the fifth chapter in the Jay and Silent Bob sequence, this film shows Jay and Silent Bob back where we left them, standing outside the Quick Mart and selling pot, or at least attempting to. In the span of the next twenty minutes, all is revealed (coincidentally enough by visiting almost all the major characters from the past four films). Miramax is filming a movie, based on the comic book characters Blunt Man and Chronic, that are based on Jay and Silent Bob.

Worried that after this movie comes out they will be unable to get hot girls anymore (this

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-Jessica Helfel

serial number of each one. Though lets be honest here, I believe I would have just a few more than: one nasty eye glaring at me on campus if I were to deliver this critique with the idea that hot men are the only reasons women watch movies. So with this in mind, I'll remember to add parts about the

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Singer Dies in Unexpected Crash
Fans Mourn Aaliyah's Untimely Death

By Jesi Owens
A & E Editor

Music fans received an unexpected shock August 25 at the news of R & B singer Aaliyah Haughton's death. The 22-year old singer, who was publicly known simply as Aaliyah, died along with eight others, when their Cessna 402 private plane crashed approximately 200 yards after take-off in Marsh Harbour, Bahamas.

Aaliyah's fame had grown significantly in the eight years since she debuted with "Age Ain't Nothin' But A Number" at the age of fourteen. Hits such as "One in a Million" and "Are You That

Somebody?" propelled her into diva status on MTV and BET and also led to movie roles in 2000's *Romeo Must Die*, and the upcoming *Queen of the Damned*. Her

"Inclement weather, engine trouble and excessive baggage have all been give as possible explanations to the tragedy"

-Jesi Owens

latest hit, "Try Again" was from the *Romeo Must Die* soundtrack, a film in which Aaliyah also performed her own stunts.

Aaliyah's talents had also got her roles in the two upcoming se-

quels to the blockbuster film, *The Matrix*. A film career had not slowed down her music. In fact, at the time of the accident, she was returning from shooting a video for her next release.

An investigation is still underway to determine the exact cause of the fatal crash. Inclement weather, engine trouble and excessive baggage have all been given as possible explanations to the tragedy.

Private funeral services were held Sunday, September 2 in New York City. A guest book for fans to sign was left outside the funeral home, and similar books were left at various funeral homes around the country as a final tribute to the performer.

Photo Courtesy: www.mtv.com



Ozzfest Blows Up... And Burns Out

By Jeremy Sanchez
Staff Writer

Irreverent, raw and often hard to understand best describes the album release of the Ozzfest 2001: The Second Millennium tour. This is the sixth year of the tour. Although I did not attend, I'm sure that Ozzfest 2001 was a great show to witness. I realize that this album probably does not do the live show justice. Many of the tracks have a raw sound that does not help when listeners are trying to listen and to decipher a genre of music already difficult for most to understand.

All of the songs were recorded live at either Alpine Valley Music Theater in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on June 9, or at Deer Creek Amphitheater in East Troy, Wisconsin on June 11.

Most of the album sounds like this to my ear: the drums roll and the guitars scream as your favorite cookie cutter, heavy metal singer screams his way through your favorite over-played radio song from their band's latest album.

I like to rock out myself, but this CD is a little overboard. It is truly difficult to differentiate between what band is playing on what track. Almost all of them scream in exactly the same way.

Black Sabbath rings in on track one with a well-done version of "The Wizard." A harmonica leads into a rocking guitar and drum duet followed by a guitar solo. Ozzy Osbourne, the king of all that is evil, joins the group and the song is finished without a hitch in true Black Sabbath fashion.

The second runner up for all that is evil and wrong in the world is Marilyn Manson. On track two, he chimes in with his own grotesque version of "The Love Song." The song begins with Manson singing, "I've got a crush on a pretty pistol." I wish he had used that pistol to blow away all of the sound equipment before he walked off stage.

The album goes downhill from track three, as the overplayed group known as Slipknot puts in their two cents worth on a song entitled "New Abortion." This song left me asking myself, "What did they just say?" I felt this way throughout almost every song that followed.

A list of liked and potentially good bands follows, including Papa Roach, Linkin Park, Disturbed, Drowning Pool and many others, but the sound quality is unsurprisingly lacking. I wish I could hear what they were trying to get across through their lyrics, for all I heard was "blah blah blah." It is hard to believe that people complain rap is hard to understand when music like this exists.

I'll leave with this: since the rest of the album sounds so much alike, I will just go ahead and give the remaining songs an overwhelming two, big, thumbs down. Buy this album if you enjoy not knowing what it is you are listening to. Better yet, forget the album and just wait until Ozzfest 2002 roles around. Hopefully, it will be a little better than its predecessors.

The Concert Calender

In this space, every week you will be able to find the concerts that are going on in the area surrounding CNU. If you have a concert that you would like to have put on this list, email clog@cnu.edu.

Fairweather	Sep 3	Cogan's
Deborah Coleman	Sep 7	Nauticus
Pope Chubby	Sep 7	Nauticus
Buju Banton	Sep 7	The NorVa
Slightly Stoopid	Sep 7	The NorVa
Against All Authority	Sep 10	Cogan's
Glasseater	Sep 10	Cogan's
The Limit	Sep 11	Cogan's


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being their only worry, not the fact that they should be getting royalties out the wazoo), they set off, penniless and transportation-less from Jersey, to Hollywood. Along the way they cross paths with a handful of hotties posing as animal activists, multiple cast members from Saturday Night Live, a few 'teen idols', the rest of the cast members from the past films including Ben Affleck as two different characters, one being himself, (the same going for the ever attractive Jason Lee of the past films), Matt Damon, and a monkey. Mixed in with all of these characters are spoofs on several movie's like The Fugitive, Charlie's Angel's, Scooby Doo, and Star Wars.

Now some of you may be pondering, what more can you ask of a movie? I shall tell you, an all out smoochy-kissy-face-love between two characters, because that is always highly appreciated. One would think that if it was just a movie about Jay and Silent Bob, that would be hard pressed to find, but I leave you with this: in their own twisted, skewed kind of way, they pulled it off, and not with the monkey.

All of the jokes are vulgar, and if you reduced Jay's vocabulary to no longer include his favorite words, he would indeed have fewer lines than Silent Bob. This film will never win or even be nominated for an Oscar, but as a girl, and as a human being with a funny bone, I enjoyed this movie on all the levels that it had to offer.

If you haven't seen it, I charge you to find some funny people and go forth and enjoy. If nothing else, it can serve as a "cleansing" experience.



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SPORTS

First Football Game "Almost" Perfect

By Clyde Whiteman
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, a home crowd of 6,135 fans ventured over to CNU Stadium to witness the newest, much anticipated addition to the university's athletics department: football.

In the first football game in school history, the CNU Captains lost to the Salisbury Seagulls 21-6 in a game that featured a stingy defense and several offensive miscues and missed opportunities by the home team.

The Captains won the coin toss but deferred to the second half, allowing Salisbury to start the game on offense. The Captains defense was impressive, allowing -1 yards on three plays, forcing Salisbury to punt. However, the Captains fumbled away the punt, allowing the Seagulls to go 27 yards on four plays for a 7-0 advantage 3:49 into the game.

On their first offensive series, the Captains started on their 17-yard line, but were forced to punt after three plays. The punt was partially blocked by Seagulls' freshman defensive lineman Nick Good-Malloy, allowing Salisbury to once again start deep in Captains territory.

The Seagulls drove 42 yards in five plays for a 14-0 advantage.

The drive was capped by a nine-yard touchdown run by sophomore quarterback Mac Mollet.

Meanwhile, the Captains' offense continued to struggle, going three plays and out on their next three possessions. The Seagulls extended their lead to 21-0 almost three minutes into the second quarter on an 11-yard touchdown run by Mollet, his second of the game.

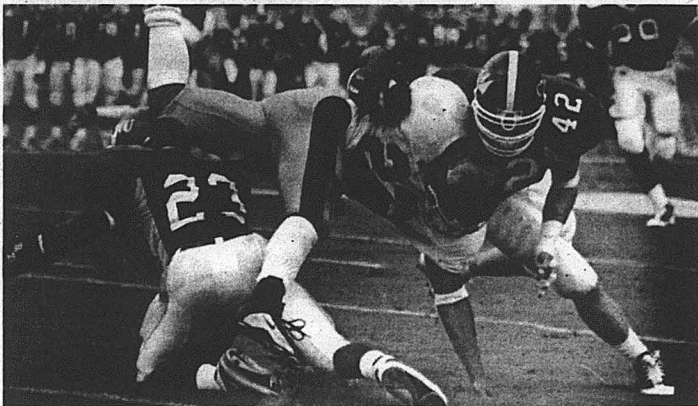
Two drives later, the Captains struck pay dirt on a 74-yard touchdown run by running back Kaveh Conaway with 8:12 remaining in the first half. However, the extra point attempt failed, making the score 21-6.

The Captains had a great opportunity to cut into the lead before halftime, but failed to do so. Their drive started at the Salisbury 40-yard line but it stalled at the 25-line when quarterback Richy Ingram's fourth-down pass attempt fell incomplete with four minutes left.

Head coach Matt Kelchner stressed the importance of not falling behind early.

"We never got out of that early hole," said Kelchner. "It was frustrating offensively because we never established anything. Our game plan was to keep the offense simple with base runs and base passes."

Although the team used ba-



LBs Antoine Andrews and Jody Gibson team-up to crush Salisbury RB Tony Ellis during Saturday's game at Captain's Field.

Staff Photo By Katie Brackett

sic passes for the most part, Kelchner believes that the passing game will get better with time.

"Richy (Ingram) got better as the game went on," said Kelchner. "The passing game will take time, but we need to continue working on it."

With 9:49 left in the third quarter, the Captains' drive started on the Salisbury 34-yard line, but a fumble on the 27 thwarted another opportunity to cut into the Seagulls' lead.

On their next possession, the Captains drove to the Salisbury 28, but a mental mistake forced them to punt the ball away.

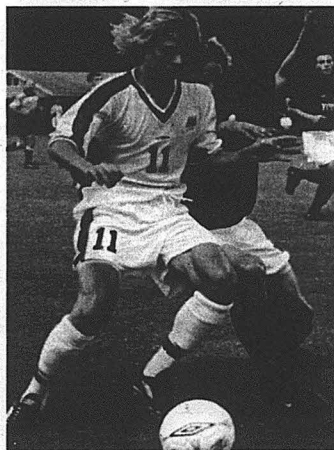
On fourth and five, the Captains were going to go for the first down, but a delay of game penalty pushed them back five more yards. On fourth and ten, they had no choice but to punt.

Thirty-seconds into the fourth quarter, the Captains let perhaps their best opportunity to get back in the game slip away. After

Seagulls punter Rick Nistler fumbled, CNU recovered at the Salisbury five-yard line.

After Conaway rushed to the two-yard line on second down, the Captains failed to punch the ball into the end zone. Conaway was stopped for no gain on third down, and Ingram's fourth down pass attempt to receiver Joe Foreman fell incomplete.

Although the Captains offense failed to capitalize off Salisbury's Please see **Football**, Page 10



Forward Matt Boettcher finds a way past a York College (Pa.) defender last Friday night. CNU won the game 2-0.

Staff Photo By Lauren Koteski

CNU Dominates the Soccer Field

By Liz Munson
Staff Writer

The CNU men's soccer team clinched the VA Woodcrafts/CNU Soccer Classic with wins against York College and Emory University, living up to, and in some cases, exceeding expectations this year for the previously nationally ranked team.

"We are definitely a better team [at the start of this season] than we were last year," said Coach Steve Shaw. "I don't know if we will win as much though."

Last year the Captains ended their season with a disappointing 4-1 loss against University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh in a bid for the Final Four Tournament.

Since 1996, Shaw has coached the team with a 64-28-2 record, producing the most wins in CNU's history.

CNU faced some blows when four seniors graduated this past year, including all-time leading scorer Oscar Gomez-Romero and '99 All-Dixie Conference player Shaddi-Abi Saab. However, the Captains retained seven juniors to round out the defense.

"We need to work on replacing our stars we've lost with some depth and experience, and we can pull a winning season," said Shaw.

The Captains put on a stellar display Friday night, winning a 2-0 decision against the York Spartans in their regular season opener.

Forward Matt Boettcher scored on an assist by sophomore Alan Jordan with 35 minutes on the clock to start off the game, and freshman Carlos Placencia debuted, assisting Justin Joswick's final goal at 62:40.

Saturday's game proved more of the same as the Captains outshot Emory 17-3 to win 4-0.

Goalkeeper Martin Zelada handled only two saves as CNU's defense took control of the Eagles.

Jordan scored two goals in the first half, both assisted by junior Ryan Whinery. Placencia received an assist by Scott Sachs with 66:46 on the clock to raise the score 3-0.

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Bottom of the Ninth

By Kristen Munch
Contributing Writer

Cross Country

CNU's Cross Country team competed in their first meet August 31, at the Seagull Invitational in Salisbury, MD.

According to head coach Keith Maurer, CNU's coaching staff was pleased with the team's effort.

"The meet went very well for

CNU for the first meet of the season," said Coach Maurer. Aimee Gibbs (SO) finished first in the women's race, winning with a time of 18:49.

Top athletes for the men's team were Matt Sinclair (JR), Jim Highsmith (FR), David Baer (FR), Sean Smith (SO), and Mike Jensen (SO).

"The coaches were especially pleased with the fact that there was only a 50 second spread from our

number-one man to our number-seven man," said Maurer. "This depth and tight pack will prove extremely powerful to our men's team throughout the season."

Volleyball

From CNU Sports Information

The volleyball squad kicked off their season at the Averett Tournament this past weekend, winning two of their five contests.

The team's victories came against Eastern Mennonite and

Guilford. They defeated both teams in three straight sets.

All three losses came in straight sets. The teams that defeated CNU were Maryville, Emory, and Austin.

CNU's (2-3) next matches will be Sept. 7 and 8 in the Washington & Lee Tournament.

Women's Soccer

From CNU Sports Information

Kwame Lloyd's debut game as coach of the women's soccer team wasn't a win or a loss.

The Lady Captains came home with a 1-1 tie after a double overtime game at Salisbury.

Shortly after Salisbury took a 1-0 lead in the 79th minute of the game, sophomore Shelley Rusnak netted the equalizer.

Goalie Tiffany Swiney's 17 saves breaks the record previously held by Anne Johnson (13).

After traveling to Randolph-Macon, CNU will visit Virginia Wesleyan. Their first home game of the season will be Sept. 15 against Methodist.

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and freshman Justin Chezem sealed the win with an assist by Joswick at 78:48.

Despite a strong entrance into the 2001 season, Shaw still stresses that work needs to be done. Two out of three of his assistant coaches, namely Brian Schwab and Shadi Abi-Saab, are CNU soccer alumni who graduated under Shaw's regime and have come back to aid Shaw.

Shaw is also looking to the returning players for leadership, a quality he feels will be needed to repeat last year's Elite Eight appearance.

The Captains agree with their coach that capturing the regular season title and grabbing a chance for the Final Four is going to take some work.

"We want to get beyond the Elite Eight (and) do better than that," said Zelada. "We need to play as a team and get the freshmen to step up, too, so we can win."

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mistakes, the defense shut down the Seagulls, not allowing any points in the second half.

Overall, the Captains gave up 78 yards on 32 plays in the second half, with one of those being a 44-yard rush by running back Sean Montpetit late in the game.

Despite the loss, Coach Kelchner was upbeat about his team's performance.

"I am extremely proud of my team. We conducted ourselves with class and sportsmanship. I would have liked to win, but there are more important things than winning a football game. Our defense played great, especially in the second half, and we had a chance to win going into the fourth quarter."

Free safety Anthony Matthews summed up the defense's performance at the post-game press conference.

"Our defense played well overall," said Matthews. "This is a learning process, and we will get better from here," said Matthews.

Something Old, Something New

New Field Hockey Coach Was Former Player

June Lugo Prepared To Lead Her Former Teammates To Victory This Season

By John Bailey
Staff Writer

June Lugo, CNU's new field hockey coach, stood silently, her attention focused on her team as they ran through another drill. Half of the team rushed forward trying to score while the other half held their ground to protect the goal. The offensive players called for the ball as they slipped past defenders, trying to find open ground. Defenders shouted to one another, helping to track their opponents. Lugo remained quiet; then noticed something.

Let them set-up," Lugo yelled out as the action was again forced away from the goal. "Spread out... now, shoot. Shoot."

The offensive squad reacted quickly to their coach's prompts, and seconds later the ball was fired into the goal. Lugo nodded her head slightly.

Subtlety.

That's Lugo's coaching philosophy.

At the collegiate level, I think a coaches main responsibility is getting the team to mesh," Lugo said. "By the time they get to this point, athletes have already defined the kind of players they are going to be. I'm here to keep them motivated and to give them direction as a team."

Lugo was named the interim coach of the field hockey program after former coach Nancy Billger left the area in early August. Lugo was a member of last year's CNU Field Hockey squad, the inaugural team that went 8-4 for the season.

"I can't think of a better way to finish my days as a player," Lugo, who graduated in May, said at the time.

She was shocked to get a call from the university Director of Athletics, C.J. Woollum, three months later.

June is a young, energetic coach who will work very hard for this program," Woollum said in a press release. "We looked at several options and felt the best one was in our midst."

At the time, Lugo was just adapting to life after college and settling into her new job at Riverside Fitness Center. Billger had discussed bringing Lugo back as an assis-

tant, which seemed manageable with her new life. But moving up to the head coach position was completely unexpected. However, the chance to remain a part of CNU field hockey was too tempting.

Having the opportunity to coach gives me a chance to give back to a school that gave me a chance to get back into the game," Lugo said.

A native of Newport News, Lugo graduated from Denbigh High School and has been coaching field hockey at Warwick High School the past three years. As the team's only senior last year, she accepted the role as an on-field leader. Building on that experience, she has a clear agenda as the team's coach this year.

I want to keep the winning tradition started last season," Lugo said. "This year we have an even better team because of the returning players and the number of talented new members on the squad."

However, having so much talent to choose from has forced Lugo to face the toughest part of her new job, making cuts. She dropped ten players after summer try-outs. Five of them played with Lugo on CNU's team last year.

It was hard because I knew they came here to play field hockey, and I had to take that away," Lugo said. "That's definitely the part of this job I like the least."

Still, making sure that the new and old mesh well is the part of her job she enjoys, which she has succeeded at doing in less than three weeks.

The new recruits have made the program even stronger," returning senior Wendy Wilson said. "We got their attention because of last year, so they have come ready to compete and win. We all want to get a NCAA bid this season."

All the players new and old have rallied around Lugo and her desire to continue last season's momentum.

I think the coach is doing a great job for just being thrown into the position at the last minute," returning sophomore April Cullen said. "She knows our strengths and isn't going to change what works."

A Fan's Perspective

By Seth Klein
Staff Writer

As pickup trucks with their tailgates down filled the parking lot, lining the parking spaces to the fence, dozens of fans picnicked prior to CNU's inaugural football game on Saturday, September 1. With anticipation, students, administrators, professors, alumni, and many Newport News city officials crowded the bleachers as the carnival atmosphere spread throughout the campus.

Prior to the start of the game, the Silver Spirit dancers painted the faces for exuberant fans. Of course, I sported my long-held and well-known title, "#1 fan" painted on my left cheek. Also, Paul Weiss and the CNU softball team hawked programs.

At the entrance to the unfinished stadium, vendors at concession stands sold hotdogs, popcorn, soft drinks, and other tasty items, typical of sports stadiums at ball games. Even the campus bookstore was selling school-spirit items, like megaphones, pom-poms, and pennants.

For this momentous occasion, the WAVY TV 10 helicopter was chartered to fly in the school mascot, Captain Chris, who was greeted by the ecstatic crowd.

There were so many attending this first-ever game, even the makeshift seating to the north of the bleachers wasn't enough to hold

all the spectators. Many attendants crowded along the fence, beyond the bleachers, and surrounding the track area in front of the football field. It was announced over the PA system that 6,135 people attended the inaugural game.

School spirit was evident at the game; one co-ed standing on top of one of the makeshift bleachers had two pom-poms pinned in her hair.

The score was 21-0 before the Captains scored, but after CNU scored 6 points, the whole stadium erupted with wild applause. Unfortunately, this was the last touchdown the Captains would score.

Prior to our getting a football team, the bookstore sold shirts stating, "Undeclared since 1960." Obviously, this was meant to be a joke, for CNU didn't have a football team until this year, or even an athletics department until 1967.

Although the Captains lost this first game, 21 to 6, I see our loss in a different light. The spirit of our school has never been defeated. Everyone who has ever attended or been part of our school is proof that the pride the Captain's feel for Christopher Newport has remained undefeated since 1960. In my eyes, we will always be winners.

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Grading The Football Team Vs. Salisbury

By Tom Geary
Sports Editor

If you can learn from your mistakes, the football team has plenty to learn from.

Mental mistakes hurt the Captains in the first half, causing them to lose their inaugural game 21-6 to Salisbury. Poor special teams play early in the game helped Salisbury jump ahead of CNU 21-0 early and the Captains were unable to recover.

It wouldn't be fair to criticize the Captains when they've only played 60 minutes of football, but focusing on their mistakes may help them improve.

First, the team needs to invest more effort into their special teams play. Fumbles, missed tackles and a botched extra point were among the many mistakes made by this area of the team.

After fixing their problems, Coach Kelchner should create an identity for the offense. It takes years to create a potent passing attack, so maybe it would be wise to try and stick to the run. RB Kaveh Conaway showed flashes of greatness with his 74-yard run, so maybe the coaches should focus on strengthening the run game.

Despite the weak offense and poor special teams, the defense far exceeded their expectations. With a strong defense and a weak offense, CNU could become the college version of the Baltimore Ravens or Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Maybe.

GRADING SCALE: 4=A, 3.5=A-, 3=B, 2.5=B-, 2=C, 1.5=C-, 1=D, 0.5=D-, 0=F

Quarterbacks - Starting QB Richy Ingram played erratically throughout the game, completing only four of 21 passes for 47 yards. His first six passes were incompletions. And his only good drive, early in the third quarter when he completed two passes in a row, was ended by a fumble. Backup Eric Carlson made a brief appearance in the game, but was only credited with one completion. GPA: 0.7

Running Backs - Two words: Kaveh Conaway. The freshman tailback showed rushed for 79 yards on 17 carries, including the electrifying 74-yard carry for the first touchdown in team history. The rest of the team rushed for -2 yards overall. Conaway also caught two passes for 15 yards. However his fumble early in the third quarter cost the Captains a scoring opportunity. GPA: 2.9

Receivers - Three receivers caught at least one pass, totalling 64 yards on five catches for a 12.8 yards per catch average. The receiving corp ran the wrong routes

several times, but most of their passes were just uncatchable. Miscommunication plagued the passing game all day. GPA: 2.1

Offensive Line - Overall, the line put in a respectable performance. They allowed only one sack against a strong Salisbury defense that had two returning starters. The run blocking needs work. CNU only averaged 3.1 yards per carry. GPA: 2.8

Defensive Line - They could be blamed for giving up the two touchdown runs by Mac Mollet, but the front four was very solid throughout the day. They limited the Salisbury rushing attack to only 137 yards on 53 carries (2.58 yards per carry), which is much less than the 236.6 rushing yards per game that the Sea Gulls averaged last year. Only one rush of over 20 yards was allowed, and that was late in the fourth quarter. GPA: 3.4 (Honors)

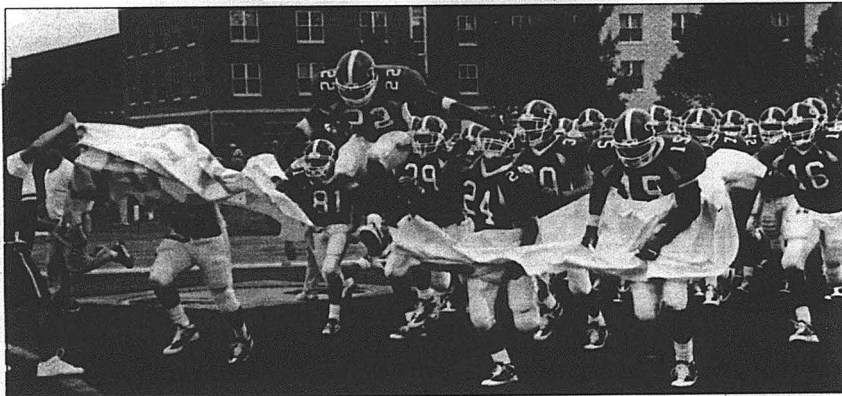
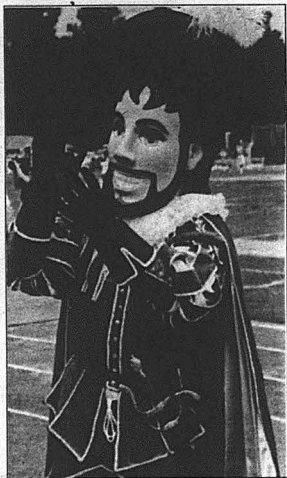
Linebackers - LBs Jody Gibson, Antoine Andrews and Orlando Holmes combined for 15 tackles and helped keep Salisbury out of the endzone the entire second half. Holmes was thoroughly impressive with 4.5 tackles, two sacks, two tackles for losses, and one forced fumble. The linebackers helped the defensive line shut down the Salisbury running game considerably. GPA: 3.5 (Honors)

Secondary - DB Host Weekes was arguably the most impressive player on the team. He was all over the field like a guided missile, hitting Salisbury players hard when

ever he got the chance. The secondary as a whole only allowed 57 yards in the air. They provided too much cushion for receivers at times, but they were effective. GPA: 3.1

Special Teams - This area was indeed the weakest link. They began the game with an offside penalty on the kickoff, fumbled the opening punt, and botched their only extra point attempt. While CNU averaged only 6.4 yards per punt return and 15 yards per kickoff return, they allowed Salisbury to average 10 yards per punt return and 25 yards per kickoff return. GPA: 0.4

Coaching - Coach Kelchner made some questionable calls (how can you not score at all when taking over at the opposing team's 5-yard line?), but it seemed like the offense just couldn't execute some of the plays given to them. Coach Kelchner split up the offensive attack evenly, 25 rushes and 24 pass attempts. GPA: 2.5



Top: Captain Chris leads his fans into a cheer. **Middle:** Fans and family members of DB Juwaan Wheaton root for the team. **Bottom:** Explosive DB Hosh Weekes leaps over the banner as his teammates tear their way through.

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Carolina at Minnesota
Chicago at Baltimore
Detroit at Green Bay
Indianapolis at New York Jets
New England at Cincinnati
New Orleans at Buffalo
Oakland at Kansas City
Pittsburgh at Jacksonville

Seattle at Cleveland
Tampa Bay at Dallas
Atlanta at San Francisco
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Washington at San Diego
Miami at Tennessee
New York Giants at Denver
Bye Week: Arizona (do not circle)

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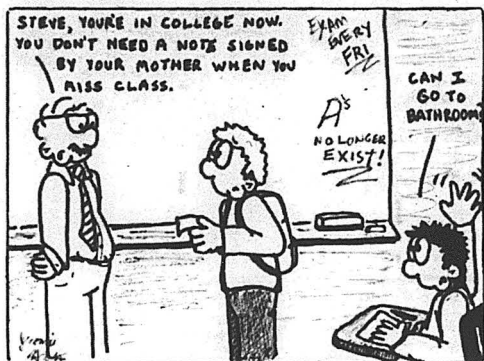
EDITOR'S CHALLENGE

Carolina at **Minnesota** — Moss and Culpepper are going to electrify once again this season. This one's dedicated to Corey Stringer.
Chicago at **Baltimore** — The addition of Brad Johnson at QB should really improve the Ravens offensive attack.
Detroit at **Green Bay** — As long as Favre is still around, the Packers are still playoff contenders.
Indianapolis at New York Jets — The improved Colts should be able to win the division this year.
New England at **Cincinnati** — Dillon may be the most underrated player in the NFL; Bledsoe may be the most overrated.
New Orleans at Buffalo — Blake or Brooks? Ricky Williams or McAllister?

The Saints have some decisions to make.
Oakland at Kansas City — Jon Gruden has this team headed right for the Super Bowl this year.
Pittsburgh at Jacksonville — Never doubt a team coached by Bill Cowher.
Seattle at **Cleveland** — This is a wild guess. Butch Davis may or may not improve the Dawg Pound.
Tampa Bay at Dallas — The Bucs just don't look as strong as they did last year.
Atlanta at **San Francisco** — Michael Vick doesn't impress me; Jeff Garcia does.
St. Louis at Philadelphia — I hope this game doesn't get cancelled; the Vet is bad.
Washington at **San Diego** — Who cares about this game? Neither team will win five games this year.
Miami at **Tennessee** — The Titans were the only team with a better defense than Baltimore last year.
New York Giants at **Denver** — I'd hate to pick against a team from last year's Super Bowl, but who will stop Denver's RBs?

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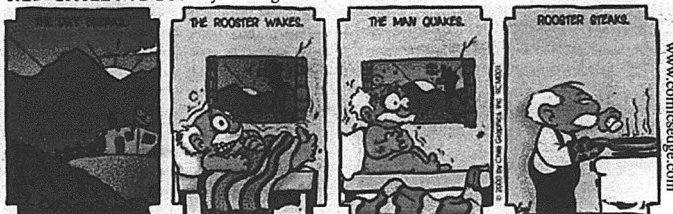
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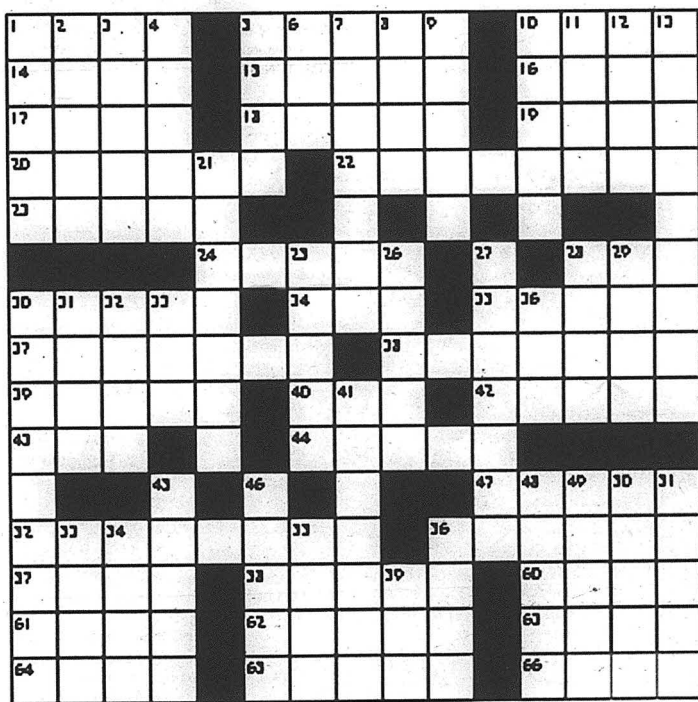
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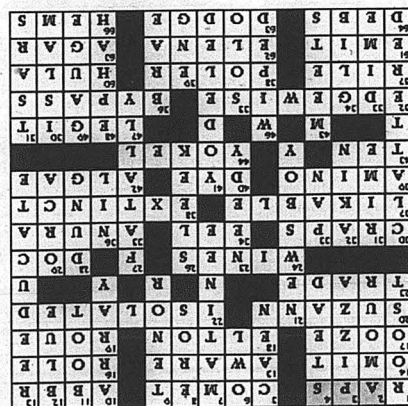
Across

1. Strikes
5. Celestial body
10. Abbreviated abbreviation
14. Exclude
15. Alert
16. Function
17. Goo
18. Male name
19. Rake
20. Female name
22. Remote
23. Exchange
24. Fermented fruit juices
28. Document
30. Dice game
34. Slippery person
35. Tailless amphibians
37. No longer in existence
39. ----- acid, protein building-block
40. Hue
42. Primitive aquatic photosynthesizing organisms
43. Base of the decimal system
44. Hayseed
47. Walk (3,2)
53. Sideways
56. Secondary pipe
57. Vex
58. Horse harnessed alongside a vehicle's shaft
60. Hawaiian dance
61. Send forth
62. Female given name
63. Chinese gelatin
64. Debutantes
65. Elude
66. Borders

Down

1. Fowl shelter
2. Love affair
3. Open Italian pie
4. Place
5. City in NW France
6. Operating late at night
7. Afternoon performance
8. Near-Earth asteroid
9. Male voice
10. Marchal
11. Start
12. Low in spirits
13. Train again (2-7)
21. Paper boy
25. Destitute
26. Streamlined
27. Mortally
28. Manure
29. Grampus
30. Made a confusion of noises
31. Hoar
32. Consanguine
33. Greek god of forests
36. Naught
41. Sang by changing between falsetto and normal voice
45. Confronts
46. Effaced
48. Hebrew dry measure
49. Appraise
50. The Muslim world
51. Persons of great authority
53. 10-year prison sentence
54. Pat
55. Musical composition for one
56. Scottish slope
59. Engineer (abbrev)

Answers:



Something New

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