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Decision to be made

Fate of grad programs still being discussed as meeting draws near

By Hugh Spain
Editor in chief

An ongoing dispute over numbers and the future vision of CNU have highlighted the fight to save the Applied Physics and Computer Science and Environmental Science graduate programs. Since Provost Robert Doane's decision on Sept. 21 to place a moratorium on admissions and to put the programs up for review, a resistance towards the potential decision to discontinue the programs has ensued among students and faculty.

Not only have many in the immediate CNU community voiced concern, but so have prominent individuals locally and statewide. Mayor Joe Frank of Newport News sent a letter to President Tribble that was posted around campus and urged the administration to reconsider the moratorium and emphasized that a complete analysis should be made before reaching a decision.

Doane has been the target of many accusations that claim the administration is not actually putting "Students First." In an interview with *The Captain's Log* last Wednesday, the Provost answered many questions relating to the overall vision conveyed by CNU and the importance of reviewing the graduate programs.

According to Doane, trying to find a balance between high numbers of students in undergraduate classes and the amount of funds to employ faculty of classes in high demand, is a major concern. "Every time you pull a professor out of an undergraduate class to put in a low enrolled graduate class, you have a bunch of students in an undergraduate class that are not served as well."

And as for putting "Students First," Doane replied, "Well the primary beneficiary if we did

eliminate the programs would be other students because we would have more faculty resources to offer more classes and smaller classes."

Doane made it clear that he is required to review all programs, graduate and undergraduate.

He said the State Council of Higher Education expects universities to review programs that have low enrollments. "Any competent administrator, particularly one dealing with public funds, will

learning experiences in science that other small liberal arts colleges envy. These graduate programs also strengthen undergraduate education by attracting high quality faculty and students."

Doane agreed that the graduate programs do have a role in admitting students and faculty of high standards but pointed out that the costs of keeping them were underestimated in the GFC's report, which lacked the assessment of other essential costs that are vital in maintaining the programs.

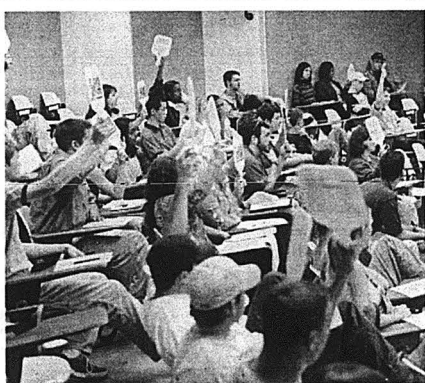
"There is equipment, there's supplies, there's overhead and all sorts of other things that cost to run a university other than what you pay the faculty," said Doane.

Senior Mike Bland, who has played an integral role in organizing and initiating the student resistance to save the graduate programs, believes that Doane and the Administration fail to see the long-term future by only concentrating on the current situation with the programs.

"Discontinuing the Masters programs [now] does not offer a chance for the grad programs to benefit from the strengthened undergraduate programs. I think that perhaps the administration is on a wave of momentum and have lost sight of the fact that not everything happens overnight," said Bland.

On Wednesday, Nov. 15th, the Board of Visitors will gather in the Student Center's Alumni room to decide at the least, the immediate future of the programs.

"Essentially, these decisions will be made behind closed doors by people who are not part of the academic fiber of the university, and that bothers us," said Bland.



At the SGA meeting last Wednesday, student senators voted on two motions. One motion requests that President Tribble appears at the November 15 meeting in order to "...open a dialogus between the Administration and the student body regarding the Administration's vision..." pertaining to the Applied Physics and Computer Science and Environmental Science masters programs. The other motion was a vote in support of the two programs. Both motions were voted in by large majorities.

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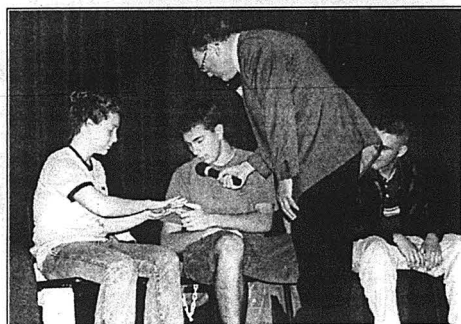
constantly be reviewing the allocation of resources when the demand for undergraduate programs is growing so rapidly while the demand for graduate programs is not."

The Graduate Faculty Council submitted recommendations to Doane on November 1st that emphasized the importance of keeping the graduate programs and stated that "The programs are central to the mission of the university...outstanding teaching, liberal arts education and a focus on undergraduates."

While part of the university's mission to "focus on undergraduates" appears to support Doane's viewpoint, the report went on to state "Because of these programs, CNU undergraduates receive

Students in a trance

CNU students hypnotized during CAB/RHA co-sponsored event



Hypnotist, Al James works with Jenn Wenzel and other CNU students on the Ferguson Auditorium stage.

Photo by Tom Stormer/ *The Captains Log*

By Laura Espiet
Staff Writer

The little yellow canary was trapped. No matter how hard Jennifer Wenzel tugged at the curtain, it just would not come back to her hand. She gestured, pleaded and waited. Finally, a man's voice told her the bird was descending. She believed and her bird was safely returned to her palm.

Imagine being conscious but unable to decide for yourself what actions you would like to take. Wednesday night hypnotist Al James mesmerized CNU students in the Ferguson Auditorium. James has made an appearance on NBC's "Today Show," worked for Disney and has visited many college campuses across the United States.

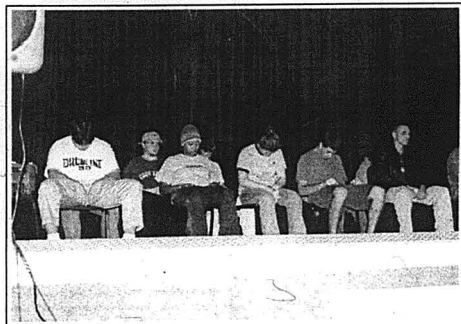
Fast talking James entertained the crowd with several magic tricks before he coerced a panel of students on the stage to be hypnotized. "I liked the trick

he did with the girl's ring. I saw her hold his wrist so that nothing could go in or out... and then he pulls a key ring case out of his pocket and opens it...the ring was in there! It was pretty cool!" said student Will Paffrath. James also used a deck of cards to tell a humorous story.

Often, he used political humor while doing his magic. For example, in his rope trick, pieces of rope could have been "Donnie Osmond's dental floss." He also jokingly claimed that learning how to jiggle handkerchiefs may not have been much, but it kept him out of the army and that he "tried being an atheist but it was no fun because [he] didn't get to celebrate any holidays."

Throughout his performance, he explained the different uses of hypnotism and what it means to hypnotize. He said hypnosis is an "extension of concentration...a

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An entire panel of students are hypnotized and await instruction from the humorous hypnotist.

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A NiGHT of fun



CNU TONIGHT performs in front of another large audience

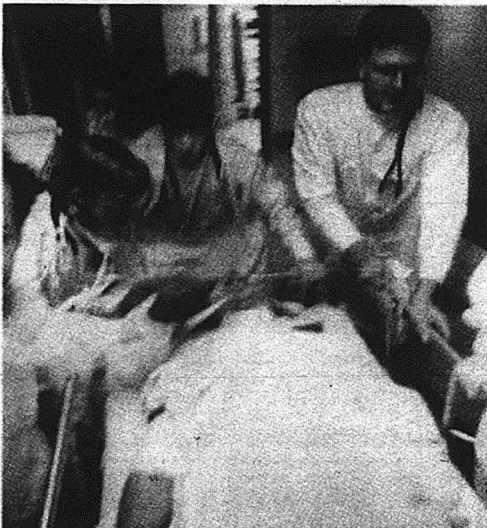
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On Nov. 2, CNU TONIGHT produced another performance, managing to attract a full house inside Gaines Theatre. Above, Maggie Olson plays a young girl who encounters some unexpected guests (burglars) who are sidetracked by Maggies' playful games.

The event provided the audience with a wide variety of humorous topics. These student-supported comedy skits continue to be a popular event among CNU students.

This was just the second program of the semester. CNU TONIGHT's next performance can be seen in February.

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SGA Corner

Last week's SGA meeting focused on homecoming updates and the passing of two motions dealing with the salvation of the Graduate programs. The meeting began with the previous week's minutes as well as a short session of blurt-ups. Following these announcements, Treasurer Steele Byrum matched the funds of any organization in need.

There had been some concerns and questions regarding the Discovery that is currently being built in the Student Center. Curious to know when the new eatery would open, the Senators were told that it is expected to be open between the dates Nov. 13 and 27.

SGA Vice President of University Relations, Jamila Benthall, spoke of the demand Destiny's Child will bring if and when they attend February's homecoming weekend. It is estimated that, if CNU is able to get Destiny's Child, the turn-out rate will be nothing less than incredible. The trio has recently risen in the Billboard charts due to their new song "Independent Woman" found in the newly released "Charles Angels Soundtrack."

Following the update on homecoming, motions on the graduate program were introduced. SGA Senators voted on two motions. The first motion stated the SGA's views on keeping the Graduate programs. This motion was passed. The second motion recommended that President Tribble visit an SGA meeting and share his views on the future of CNU and the graduate programs. This passed as well.

The motions passed were similar to the ones passed at the faculty meeting on Nov. 1st.

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CAMPUS LIFE

Forget the national Presidential election Students elect class presidents in SGA sponsored election

By Tom Geary
Staff Writer

Every year, voters look forward to electing the next great President, Senator, Representative, or Mayor. However, most of these elected officials hold little power over CNU events such as Homecoming 2001 and Spring Madness.

For this very reason, each class of students votes for a president and vice-president to organize the all-important campus activities which matter to us most.

In the class elections of the 2000-01 school year, the students voiced their opinion in electing Jeremiah Davis for freshman class president, Dave Mick for sophomore class president, and Amber Michaels for president of the junior class.

And this year, class elections not only decided the leaders of the future for the freshman, sophomore and junior classes, but decided who would run the senior class as well.

Until this year, senior class elections were nonexistent. One of SGA's vice-presidents, senior Mike Koontz, said, "The senior class president used to be appointed by the administration, so this is the first year that the senior class has actually elected their president. So I think it's the starting point for the senior class."

In the first ever election for senior class president, a small turnout voted Koontz into office.

Less than 30 people voted for their senior class president, but Koontz believes the class has slowly gained more interest since the election.

"Basically my job is to get it all running," said Koontz. "We already had one meeting and we came up with some really good ideas." Good ideas for the senior class will be necessary if the students want

to be remembered.

Koontz said the main goal for the seniors is to "...come up with a sr class gift to represent the entire senior class." They will vote on the issue the week before exams.

"There will be a few possibilities and seniors will get to vote on it," said Koontz. "And by voting on [the gift], they'll get a 25% discount at the CNU-Bookstore for that day only."

Other plans for the senior class include a senior class trip in the spring. While the seniors plan on being remembered and putting the finishing touches on their legacy at CNU, the class of 2004 is beginning their journey.

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Mike Koontz, Senior
SGA Vice President of Student Services

Freshman class president Jeremiah Davis won the office after a very competitive election which saw nearly 100 freshmen voters. Davis believes hard work and determination by both candidates helped attract the large voter turnout.

"In order to campaign," said Davis, "We put out a few things on the Internet. I went to about every single room I could, called some people, and made sure my name was known. We both took about two hours almost every night for three nights [campaigning]."

Mick and Michaels, presidents of the sophomore and junior classes, respectively,

won without as much campaigning because fewer candidates ran for office.

Now that each president has taken office and had time to meet with members of each class, long-term plans are being developed.

Davis has established the groundwork for a long-term plan for the freshman class, but he still wants to focus on all individuals.

"My biggest goal for being in office right now is Spring Madness," he said, "but we don't want to stop it there. [The cabinet and I] want to take the campus activities and interact them with residents and commuters. We want more freshman involvement so it won't be like high school where freshmen are coming in, sitting back, and watching the seniors. We want to be involved as a class and be able to give President Tribble suggestions so he knows who we are."

Davis also believes the freshman class can bring an immediate impact to CNU. "We want to be the ones on campus who make a difference," he said. "Our goal is to put our ideas out, get our ideas known, spread the ideas of the Class of 2004, and make it all that it can be."

Koontz, Mick, Michaels, and Davis hope to make the right decisions this year as they serve their classes.

Davis believes each class will be able to persevere as long as they seek the right decisions and enforce them. He said the freshman class will follow these beliefs now and in the future.

"In everything we do," he said, "we chase the thrill of it and we never look for the doubts of it. That's where we hope our success comes from. If your mind can perceive it, and your heart believes it, then you will achieve it through faith, dedication, and hard work."

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suggestion." To illustrate his point, he took a big yellow lemon and described how it would taste. He then cut it open, talked about its bitterness and made a grimace. Many in the audience experienced their mouths watering just like he had predicted.

"The ability to be able to hypnotize is a skill. I act as a guide or teacher teaching you how to do something with your own mind," said James.

He also felt that hypnotism helps with memory. He once hypnotized a police officer in Chicago and helped him remember the license plate of a man who was wanted for rape. Students flooded the small stage to see for themselves if James's proposed theory was true.

James relaxed and conditioned them for hypnotism. Most students acted as if they were in a trance. James suggested things for them to do or believe such as, "you have forgotten that the number five exists." He then asked two students to count the number of fingers on their hand. Both students skipped the number five and replaced it with the number six. "He suggested and I totally went for it," said Wenzel.

Allen Brooks, another student on the panel, said, "I kind of felt like I knew what was going on, but I couldn't stop him. Nothing I did made me feel uncomfortable. If he would have asked me to jump off the stage, I probably would have."

Both Wenzel and Brooks agreed that James did not necessarily "take over" their minds. However, they were so relaxed and in tune with what he wanted them to do, that they couldn't help but follow his suggestions. "His suggestion must have been powerful, considering he made a girl think she was Dolly Parton," said Paffrath. Other students believed that they were Mr. Rogers or Tupac. Looking out to the audience, they spoke emulating their favorite artist's demeanor.

Spotlighting CNU's new faculty members Steven Breese, Professor, Theater Department

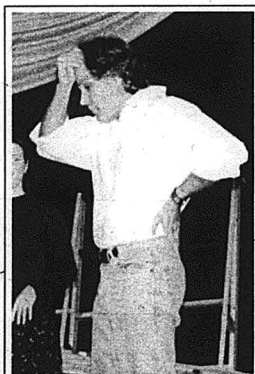
By Michael Claar
Staff Writer

"I never intended to teach. I studied at Cal-Arts only to improve myself as an actor/man of the theater," said Professor Steven Breese, CNU's most recent addition to the theater department.

"I spent the next 15 years pursuing my craft professionally before moving toward a career in education. My mother was (and is) an excellent teacher, so I come by it honestly...but I did not start out as a teacher. The career found me."

Breese has had a long, busy career in the world of theater before coming to CNU, and he continues to do so while teaching here.

A glance at his web site (www.flash.net/~sbreese) shows he has played some quite intriguing roles from the world of theater including Oberon in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream", John Proctor in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" and Petruchio in



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**Photo by Tom Stormer /
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Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

Breese has also directed several other well-received productions and recently completed his newest play, "The Trial of Hamlet."

Breese received his M.F.A. from the California Institute of the Arts in Los Angeles and his B.A. from Baldwin-Wallace College in Cleveland.

Since the late '80s Breese has served as Head of the Acting Program at Texas Christian University, taught with the distinguished Semester At Sea program and served as assistant professor at quite a few other schools.

He now comes to CNU with high hopes for the future.

"I was quite taken with the Theater faculty," said Breese, "their vision of the future and the University's forward movement. CNU seemed like a good fit and a place where I could begin to make a difference."

The energetic, emphatic educator is looking to make his difference both with the individual students and the program as

a whole. Breese said he hopes "...to help improve a growing theater program, to help students expect more from themselves, [and] to give back to students what the art of theater has so generously given to me."

Breese seems very pleased with his first directorial effort at CNU and he endearingly looks to acknowledge others who had a big hand in the production like professors George Hallow and Laurel Goncloves, along with several students.

"I felt the creative team worked together well and the cast and crew was focused and professional," he said. "All in all, a terrific first experience at CNU."

Breese has yet to decide what production will come next from CNU and himself, but he dared to ponder, "Well, perhaps we could look forward to some Shakespeare in the not too distant future, providing we can cast it. Perhaps 'Love's Labour's Lost,' or 'Much Ado'?"

Who knows what other exciting projects might be looming — I can't wait to find out!"

Gay-Straight Student Union resurrected

By Jesi Owens
Staff Writer

The Gay-Straight Student Union met on Nov. 3 for the first time in two years. Tom Stormer, the coordinator of the newly re-formed Union, said, "It was pretty successful — nine people showed up."

There have been several attempts at revival of GSSU in the past, but there was a lack of interest and perseverance in the group.

"We're resurrecting what was started several years ago," Stormer said. "It hasn't been a club for two years now, so we're re-activating the club. But this time we want more emphasis on community service. We're thinking about having projects involving HIV-testing, school mentoring, tutoring and general health care causes. And we are writing a new Constitution."

"I started on this mission about a month ago," said Stormer. "I was introduced to Tim Morgan [who started the original GSSU]... And we corresponded through e-mail. Tim referred me to Reverend Cheryl Harrison-Davidson who then referred me to Cheryl Mathews." Mathews, CNU's Social Work Field Instruction Coordinator, agreed to be the organization's faculty sponsor.

Although there is a faculty sponsor, no club officers have been elected yet. "We're planning to do that in the early spring semester after we establish a larger membership," Stormer explained.

He also said that all officers are going to recruit new members and that membership is open to everyone interested.

The club does not plan on becoming official this semester. "Right now we're still gathering members," Stormer said. "We had a general interest meeting last Friday. We're going to have another one on Wednesday, Nov. 15 to gather mem-

bers and those interested.

We'll have fliers all over campus and will be submitting an e-mail over the campus system. We're going to wait until the Spring semester to send everything to the SGA for approval, when we have a Constitution, membership roster, etc..."

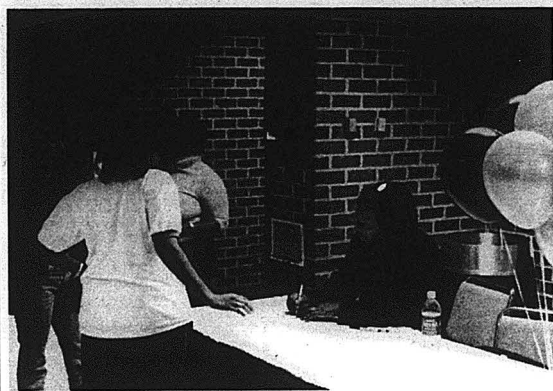
Stormer and crew are busy working on that constitution and already have a tentative mission statement that states, "The Christopher Newport University Gay-Straight Student Union is a collection of students of varying sexuality who have come together in an organized manner with a certain set of principles in mind. One principle is to promote acceptance of people with varying sexuality and ideology."

A major corner stone of this Union will be its active role in providing education and understanding about individuals of various sexual orientation, to the community here on campus and abroad.

The organization will strive to make a positive impact in both community issues and issues of concern to lesbians and gays specifically. Within this union, support and counseling will be provided to persons with related issues."

For those interested Stormer said, "They can come to any of the meetings that are posted or e-mail the group at gaycnu@onebox.com, or contact the advisor. Our next meeting will be held twice in one day — that way people with scheduling conflicts can attend."

Stormer also commented that he expects the club to grow with more publicity and advertising. As far as student response goes, "We haven't had any negative student reactions," he said. "People who have been interested have been able to contact us and come to the meeting. There has been no reaction on campus that we've encountered, which is a positive thing. We're a group fighting all types of hate and discrimination."



Lawrence Ross Jr. signs a copy of his new book, "The Divine Nine," for an interested student. The new book can be found in the Student Bookstore.

Photo by Nick Thomas /The Captains Log

Ross gives divine lecture

Author discusses Greek life in new book

By Nicholas A. Thomas
Managing Editor

"Since the creation of the first fraternity in 1906 at Cornell University, Greek life has been a big part of many college campuses," African-American author Lawrence C. Ross Jr. said during his lecture on Nov. 6. Ross visited CNU promoting his new book, "The Divine Nine," which focuses on African-American involvement in the Greek campus organizations.

"The Divine Nine," a compilation of information concentrating on the study of the African-American fraternities and sororities of our time promotes the benefits of being active in today's college Greek life. "The Divine Nine" is the first ever book on African-American fraternities and sororities.

Although there are many white centered fraternities and sororities in the United States, there are but nine significant African-American Greek organizations: Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Iota Phi Theta, all fraternities. Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, Sigma Gamma Rho, all sororities.

Ross's lecture emphasized the importance of being part of a Greek organization and focused on how diverse many of the Greek organizations are on campuses all around the world. He spoke of general Greek disorganization and emphasized that there should be stricter rules

and more organization within the fraternities and sororities on all college campuses.

Ross summarized black culture certain fraternal groups and discussed the history of certain fraternities and sororities and the impact they have had. Some organizations have organized their college campuses and giving many students the opportunity to join in Greek life.

Ross also spoke emphatically about pledging and hazing as a part of Greek life.

"[They] aren't very different from each other," he said. "Through a hazing or pledging ritual, power over an individual is the main objective. Not only does it ruin the credentials of the fraternity/sorority, however, it can hurt the individual as well as the organization. You will see one day that of these nine major Greek foundations, one will disappear over the years due to the hazards of hazing and pledging. You could wake up one day and see that it is your fraternity that has perished because an individual had crossed the line."

Ross continues to tour University campuses discussing and promoting his first book, "The Divine Nine." He lives with his wife, April, and son, Langston, in Los Angeles, Ca. where he works as a journalist for the Los Angeles Independent Newspapers. His second book is expected to be out in early 2002 and will discuss the positions of white and black culture in contemporary society and their significance in life.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Captain's orders up new taste of excitement for CNU

New deli jump starts its way toward success in the recently opened Freeman Center

By Ramona Hernandez
Staff Writer

The smell of fresh bread and mixed fruit fills the air in the newly dedicated Freeman center, where many students and faculty members are spending their lunch hour devouring freshly made sandwiches and cold fruit smoothies. Venture past the fitness center, go to your left and you will find CNU's newest eatery "Captain's."

Offering a unique mixture of healthy sandwiches and fruit drinks, Captain's takes the average sandwich to a whole new level by offering things that no other local sandwich shop gives. Each creation is an individual choice as patrons are given several options to create the sandwich of their dreams.

The two main sandwich options are the traditional wrap (\$3.95) that can be made with four different flavored tortillas. The other is the Panini (\$4.95), a focaccia bread sandwich heated on a waffle iron style grill.

Both sandwiches can be filled with a choice of three meats and a variety of toppings including cucumbers, roasted red and yellow peppers, and sautéed onions and mushrooms. While there is a limit on the amount of meat for each sandwich, there is no limit for any of the other toppings available.

The most popular menu item is the

Fruzzza, a filling fruit smoothie that comes in a variety of flavor combinations. These drinks come in two sizes: 16 oz. for \$2.75 and 20oz. for \$3.25.

Apart from being opened for lunch and dinner, they also serve breakfast with items ranging from fresh fruit and breakfast style wraps to muffins and bagels.

Captain's is open from 8 a.m. -10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. -8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Captain's accepts checks, cash, dining and flex points, and those who pay with dining and flex also receive an extra 10% discount on their meal.

Yet, while the success of the new menu is without question, many students are concerned with the high prices for the menu. Captain's employees explain that while prices are high, the quality and quantity of the menu far outweighs price concerns.

"Where else can you get a fresh chicken sandwich with unlimited toppings for \$4.96?" said employee Jennifer Segerson.

Fellow employee Christie Williams agreed and explained that students have been apprehensive about the prices of the menu items but, "once they try the food they don't complain anymore."

Despite the high prices, the response to Captain's has been overwhelmingly good from students, staff and faculty members.



Christen DuChemin serves one of the many customers visiting CNU's new deli. Captain's, which is located in the Freeman Center offers a variety of sandwiches and iced fruit refreshments.

Photo by Tom Stormer/ The Captain's Log

"Charlie's Angels" makes a heavenly cinema presence

By Laura Espiet and Ramona Hernandez
Staff Writers

Jiggle television has invaded your local theatre in the form of three heavenly crime fighters in the recent release of "Charlie's Angels." Since its release on Nov. 3, moviegoers have packed theaters to gross the film over 40 million dollars.

The film follows the basic "Charlie's Angels" format from the popular 70's prime time series. Cameron Diaz (Lucy), Drew Barrymore (Dylan), and Lucy Liu (Alex) fill the shoes of the trio of sexy, resourceful detectives. Bill Murray plays their sidekick, Bosley, and their link between the elusive "Charlie" whose role is voiced by the original Charlie, John Forsythe.

Adding to the film's success is an impressive list of Hollywood heavyweights including Tim Curry, Matt LeBlanc, Sam Rockwell, and L.L. Cool J.

Whether they fight in "Matrix" style, dangle from helicopters, deactivate bombs, fall in love with bar tenders or outsmart high



"Charlie's Angels" opened two weeks ago with an impressive amount of viewers, raking in \$40+ million across America.

Photo courtesy of movies.go.com

love in danger.

We appreciated the parallels between the TV series and the new film. In classic "Angels" style, infamous hair-flips, trendy attire and girl power was augmented with technological dialogue, insightful detective work and the famous theme of independent women.

The Angels prove they can act as a team without the stereotypical female

security clearances, the Angels charmingly defeat the bad guys with style and humor.

From beginning to end, this movie was nonstop action infused with comedy. The Angels are sent on a mission to save a young computer executive who has been kidnapped and find themselves and the people they

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- 11/16/00 "Sisters in the Spirit Tour" featuring Yolanda Adams/ Mary Mary/ Shirley Ceaser, Hampton Coliseum; Hampton
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- 11/17/00 Gary U.S. Bonds, The NorVA; Norfolk
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- 11/18/00 Orgy w/Crazy Town, The Boathouse; Norfolk
- 11/18/00 Indigenous w/Joie Bonamassa, The NorVA; Norfolk
- 11/20/00 Pro-Pain, Taj Mahal; Norfolk
- 11/21/00 Kittiew w/Mudvayne, Factory, and Apt.86, The NorVA; Norfolk
- 11/22/00 Fighting Gravity w/Bio Ritmo, Peabody's; Virginia Beach
- 11/24/00 Pat McGee Band, The NorVA; Norfolk
- 11/24/00 World Inferno Friendship Society, Cogan's; Norfolk
- 11/25/00 "Franklin's Big Adventure", Harrison Opera House; Norfolk
- 11/26/00 "The Jingle Ballers Jam" featuring Lil' Kim, Cash Money, Hot Boyz, Junior M.A.F.I.A., Juvenile, Kandi, Lil' Cease, Lil' Wayne, Trick Daddy and Trina, Hampton Coliseum; Hampton
- 11/26/00 Cherry Poppin' Daddies w/O.P.M., The Abyss; Virginia Beach
- 11/28/00 Virginia Coalition, Mitty's; Newport News
- 12/01/00 Keller Williams, Jewish Mother; Portsmouth
- 12/02/00 Next w/Musiq, Carl Thomas, Kelly Prince, and Donnell Jones, Hampton Univ. Convocation Center; Hampton
- 12/03/00 John Berry, Naval Base; Norfolk, VA
- 12/07/00 Kill Your Idols, Taj Mahal; Norfolk, VA
- 12/08/00 Carman w/ZOEgirl, Hampton Coliseum; Hampton
- 12/08/00 Boiler w/Jam Pain Session, The NorVA; Norfolk
- 12/09/00 "The Bluegrass Sessions" feat. Bela Fleck, Bryan Sutton, Jerry Douglas, Mark Schatz, Sam Bush, and Stuart Duncan, The NorVA; Norfolk
- 12/10/00 Nina Gordon of Veruca Salt w/Paloalto, The NorVA; Norfolk
- 12/15/00 Glue, Mango's; Norfolk
- 12/16/00 Carbon Leaf, Mango's; Norfolk
- 12/18/00 Trans-Siberian Orchestra, Chrysler Hall; Norfolk
- 12/19/00 Virginia Coalition, Mitty's; Newport News
- 12/22/00 Boneshakers, AJ Gators; Virginia Beach
- 12/23/00 Fighting Gravity, Peabody's; Virginia Beach
- 12/28/00 "Barney's Musical Castle", Hampton Coliseum; Hampton

Information compiled by Tom Geary, Staff Writer

Smashing Pumpkins play last European date ever in Wembley Stadium, London

By Michael Claar
Staff Writer

"We must never be apart," the unabashedly dramatic, yet sincere, Billy Corgan told all his fans in the song "Ava Adore" during their final performance on Nov. 4 in London.

Sometimes a band gets too big for their own good. The lives of the musicians surpass the music in the public interest. The best bands are able to defeat that curse. No one worries anymore that Paul McCartney and John Lennon's relationship crumbled because we still have "Strawberry Fields Forever" to listen to. Most music fans don't care that the Pink Floyd that has been touring and recording since the '80s isn't the real Pink Floyd because there will always be "Dark Side of the Moon."

But now that the Smashing Pumpkins are calling it a day, will "Tonight, Tonight" be enough to make everyone forget one of the most easily dislikable personalities in modern rock?

The final Smashing Pumpkins concert in the Wembley Arena in London implies the answer is no. Nov. 4 was the last Smashing Pumpkins concert in England and only two dates in their home town of Chicago remain, but you could barely tell that by sitting in the audience. Rare were the moments of emotion that let on how close to the end the Pumpkins are, though those few moments made the whole show well worth the trip.

When Billy Corgan and James Iha (the only members to remain throughout the entire Pumpkins career) mentioned this would be the last time they would be in London, an honest sigh arose from the audience, surprising only because it meant that many people still actually cared about this band. One of the evening's highlights was easily when they played "Ava Adore" as one last ode to the faithful fans who stuck it out through every quirk and change of the group.

Maybe the concert was low on emotion because it was low on nostalgia, expected given the band's precondition towards defying what is expected. Two songs from "Siamese Dream" popped up, "Cherub Rock" and "Today," which were played in an absolutely gorgeous acoustic version, but nothing prior to that era except the rarely played "Drown" from the soundtrack to the film "Singles." When Billy announced "Drown" and quickly broke into the hyper-

cool riff, it was believable for a moment that this was the same groundbreaking band that once defied and despised grunge minimalism, much to the chagrin of their peers. "Drown" was also rare for the fact it sounded like Billy Corgan singing.

Whether it be from smoking, the constant punk-growling every night, or boredom, Corgan's voice was not what it used to be. Many would say that is a relief as his high-pitched nasal scream is not always pleasing to the ears, but at least it always had a hundred times the passion of most vocalists. Sure he sings, "Despite all my rage I am still just a rat in a cage," but does he mean it?

Not only was his voice rarely recognizable, but so were the songs. One fan complained he didn't know they were playing "Zero," from the 1995 album "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness," until half way through it. "Zero," along with "Bullet With Butterfly Wings," "To Sheila," and others, was altered, more than likely to beat the monotony of playing them for years. Unfortunately most of the altered songs were mutated until they all sounded far too similar.

While not many fans were outright repulsed, there was surely a quiet dissension in the ranks. Dali, who traveled from nearby Reading to see the show, said, "The band gave it their all for two hours and it was a shame that most of the crowd didn't bother to give them any reaction in return."

Liam, a local from London, voiced the opinion that was definitely in the head of most fans when he said, "I'm sorry to say this... they were disappointing. Don't get me wrong, I am a massive Pumpkins fan and I always will be, but Saturday night was such a let down." Proving that the Pumpkins didn't lose any fans that night, especially not the ones who traveled all the way from Newport News, Va. to see the show, but they didn't make any new fans either. Oh well, maybe that's just the attitude a band who is three dates away from breaking up should have.

The Smashing Pumpkins didn't go nostalgic; they didn't play two hours of their hits, and most true Pumpkins fans would not have expected any different. They stayed defiant to the end, never giving in to expectations but never giving up on their fans. Maybe they'll never surpass their rusting image in the eyes of the public, maybe they will. But for the first time they gave us enough to believe that they don't care.

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catfights or competition. Neither did they take themselves too seriously which made the movie even more hilarious.

Each Angel had a different personality and background combined with explosive energy and creativity. Murray's interpretation of the lovable "Bosley" provided comic relief and facilitated the plot.

And if you enjoy the movie, you should definitely buy the soundtrack. Like the movie, it is peppy and fun and includes artists such as, Destiny's Child, Aerosmith, and Sir Mix-a-lot.

OVERALL RATINGS (1-5 stars):

5= Stomach hurting, eyes watering, laugh out loud kind of material. Remember the bathroom scene in "There is something about Mary" and the Cheech and Chong

movies?

4= Knee slapping, eyes glued to the screen, noisy people sitting behind you saying "No he didn't...." Ever see "Me, Myself, and Irene"?

3= You laugh and focus on the plot. 20 to 25 minutes later you may feel inclined to do this again. Rent any Adam Sandler movie!

2= More smiles than laughter. Occasionally you muster a giggle, even though the humor is a bit redundant. Bathroom break! The movie "Black Sheep" comes to mind.

1= Yawn! These seats need more cushion! Two words: "Encino Man."

We give "Charlie's Angels" 4.5 stars. Barrymore, Lui, and Diaz give spice and quirkiness to theme and were very entertaining.

College kids cash in on Internet porn

By William Lee
TMS Campus

Twenty-year-old Mike Alexander leads a pretty full life. He's a full-time college student at Golden West College in Huntington Beach, Calif. He works with his dad at a warehouse, which he owns. But that's just his day job.

Mike owns and operates several Web sites — sex Web sites. He serves as a webmaster for www.surfboys.com, gaypiczone.com and girlypictures.com.

Mike is just one of the many college students who have taken to the World Wide Web not just to make money in the sex field, but also for self expression, which is the case with "Abby." She's the subject of AbbyTV.com, a site devised with the purpose of showing real-life via a Web cam.

College Web cams — that is, Web cams featuring the home lives of real college students — are becoming increasingly popular and are bringing Internet voyeurism to the mainstream. So what would webheads see as a part of Abby's real life? "Probably at least half [of AbbyTV subscribers] watch hoping to see me take a bath, and that's okay, too. Whatever brightens people's days, I suppose," the 20-year-old California State social work major said.

Web cams are stationed strategically throughout Abby's apartment: The living room couch, the bedroom (focused on the bed) and yes, the bathtub. Some of the spicier scenes Abby has given her audience are Abby having sex with her boyfriend in her bedroom, taking a long explorative bath, or having fun with her vibrator on her living room couch. So what's Abby's angle? Is she satisfying her exhibitionist side?

"I don't do it to get people off or anything," Abby said. "We show real life. When you watch TV you see all of these perfect, happy people and happy families and people feel bad about themselves because they're like, 'Oh! I'm not that thin,' or 'I'm not that happy with my husband,' ... we're just trying to show that real people don't live like that — real life is messy, you have bad hair days."

She adds that she's not an exhibitionist all. But for Mike, his Web sites are not just a lucrative business, but also a way for

him to explore his sexuality in the most public setting.

"It's not just to make the money, but it was a way to sexually please myself by putting pictures of nice-looking guys on a Web site that I sort of lusted for myself and who are my friends. It peaked my sexual arousal. In fact, I do my best updates when I'm aroused," he laughs. "To go to work everyday aroused, I think that's cool."

Mike's buddy, Debbie Perez, 19, understands. With Mike's help, Debbie runs girlypictures.com, a collection of — what else — girly pictures.

Debbie, a Cal State-Fullerton student and part-time exotic dancer says that she became interested in her own Web site after surfing the Web and seeing the large number of opportunities. She calls it destiny. Debbie also says that her site, which has pictures of herself and her friends, lets her explore her uninhibited sexual side. "I guess I've been somewhat of an exhibitionist for a long time (laughs). And I get to meet a lot of interesting people."


Art, schmart. What about the cash? It's no secret that Web jobs, sex related and otherwise can be quite lucrative. And as a testament to this Abby said she made between \$1,200 and \$1,300 a week, Debbie about \$75,000 last year and Mike pulls in about \$12,000 a month — and that is just from his Surfboys.com site.

"Waitressing just doesn't pay very well, and I am making fairly good money from the Web site," Abby said. "I'm not getting rich or anything, but I'm living a lot more comfortably now than I was before."

For Debbie, the need was dire.

"I was running low on funds to go to college, books ... just everything that was needed, so I got into the exotic dancing and the Web site is just kind of part of that." Despite the success of Girlypictures.com, Debbie continues to dance, but primarily for private parties, she says.

What works for Abby, doesn't for other college students. Many don't have the courage to be seen in compromising positions on the Internet. Ironically, both Abby and Debbie plan on careers in the childcare field — Abby a social worker and Debbie an elementary school teacher, but neither one sees their sexy jobs as affecting their plans.



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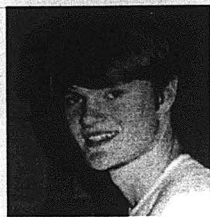
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OPINIONS

In my -not- so humble opinion

By Cash Arehart
A & E Editor



With all the confusion surrounding the presidential election I felt that the American people deserve a clear and obvious choice for President of this great land of ours.

Since President Clinton has enjoyed such popularity during his administration I felt that I should launch my own campaign in his image, especially after his unique *Esquire* magazine cover spread.

One must admit that despite his controversial administration, Clinton will be missed after January. He more than any other President in recent history, managed to capture almost every aspect of daily life. Late night talk shows lived for the Clinton joke whether it was about an intern, a wife, foreign policy or the random impeachment.

In comparison, both Gore and Bush pale in the shadow of the charisma of "Slick Willy". Commentators labeled Vice President Al Gore as a robotic automaton and Texas Governor George W. Bush as a bumbling oaf months ago. Obviously these

two candidates inability to endear themselves to the American public have hurt their respective campaigns.

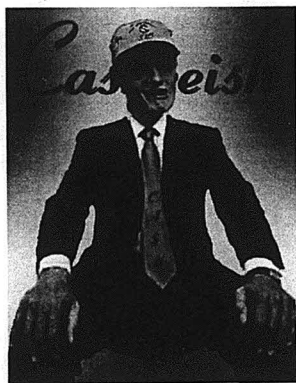
Where these two men failed I will succeed however as I attempt to become your next President. Of course I will have to get

around those silly constitutional requirements to run for the office. But that shouldn't be any problem for Casheish the Magnificent.

Please don't think me egomaniacal for having my two pictures of myself on my column this week though. Politicians often do this to reemphasize themselves to the public in order to get their vote.

I think that I will forego establishing a campaign platform also, it didn't seem as though Bush or Gore ever established one either. This allowed them to try and play as neutral as possible, careful not to say or do anything that would demonstrate actual compassion for our country. This election was turned into the lesser of two evils for many. How could something like that happen?

Simply answered... only in America.



And Ramona says...

By Ramona Hernandez
Staff Writer



The closest election in my short history on this Earth happened to be, for many of us, the first presidential election we were able to cast votes in.

In Virginia, the voting public clearly sided with Republican candidates, with every state-held office being filled with Republican Party members. Now, we not only have a new president, but a new Senator, George Allen, and a new Congressional Representative, JoAnn Davis.

Davis and Allen have the potential to make a real name for themselves on the national scene as well as in this area. I thought instead of my usual ranting, I would instead allow our new Congresswoman and Senator to speak.

This information came straight from their web sites www.joanndavis.com and www.allen2000.com and reports from "The Daily Press."

On education:

Davis feels that by increasing flexibility in the state's use of money from the federal level.????????? She says that "too much money is going to school bureaucracies and administration and less effort is being dedicated to the fundamentals of education." She wants more power given to parents, teachers, and local elected school boards. She is for giving teachers pay raises.

Allen believes that by preparing Virginia students to compete and succeed in the 21st Century, Virginia will set an example for the nation. During his tenure as Governor, Virginia instituted the Standards of Learning (SOL) to provide students with a firm foundation in core academic subjects. He feels that this has brought accountability to the school so that improvements will

happen faster.

On taxes:

Davis proposes that Congress give back the budget surpluses to taxpayers instead of spending the money in new programs. One of her main goals is to repeal the marriage penalty tax and the estate tax.

Allen believes that freedom begins with letting people keep more of what they earn, to decide for themselves how best to invest in their own future and financial security. While Governor, Allen cut taxes by \$1 billion while increasing spending for education and public safety. The tax burden was reduced significantly for senior citizens and small businesses, and in enterprise zones government places on hard-working Virginians has been reduced.????????????????

On abortion:


Davis is pro-life. While in the Virginia General Assembly she co-sponsored legislation to ban partial-birth abortion, and plans to do the same while in Congress.

Senator-elect Allen supports involving parents when a minor daughter chooses to undergo an abortion. He is in support of banning partial-birth abortion. He would, in abortion legislation, provide exceptions for rape, incest, life of the mother, physical health for the mother, and gross fetal abnormalities.


On gun control:

Davis wants to enforce programs that protect people from gun violence and remove illegal guns from the streets. She believes the federal system ensures prompt indictments, no bond and no pretrial release.

Allen believes that the most effective gun control law in Virginia is the abolition of parole.



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Election results repeat history

Seth Klein
Staff writer

The 2000 presidential election proves that history does indeed repeat itself. Not only was the Gore-Bush race too close to call, but for the first time in 52 years, several newspapers prematurely printed headlines predicting a victor before official results were in.

In 1948, Democratic President Harry S. Truman and Republican Governor Thomas E. Dewey were in a heated presidential race.



Like Tuesday's race, the results of the Truman-

Dewey race were unclear at the end of the Nov. 2 election night.

Based on early returns, the Chicago Daily Tribune announced Dewey as the victor. By the time the papers hit the street, however, the gap between Truman and Dewey was closing in.

But by the morning, official results declared Truman victorious. While on his way to Washington, Truman stopped in St. Louis where he was given a copy of the Chicago Daily Tribune touting the erroneous headline, "DEWEY DEFEATS TRUMAN." A now famous picture of a smiling President-elect Harry Truman holding the newspaper was taken and widely publicized.

In much the same vein, The Daily Press repeated history in its final edition for Nov. 8 by proclaiming "IT'S BUSH!" prior to receiving official election results.

According to the Nov. 9 edition of The Daily Press, there were two editions printed in anticipation of the electoral results. In

the first, the headline read, "DEAD HEAT, NATION: Election is still split at 11th hour." This edition went to press around 12:45 a.m.

But by the time the final edition went to press at 2:15 a.m., television networks had declared Bush victorious in Florida and thus the nation's 43rd President. According to a front page article of the Nov. 9 edition of The Daily Press by Editor in Chief

Will Corbin, "We stopped the presses, pulled back the latest 'DEAD HEAT' papers and threw a new front page onto the press. We were rolling at top speed around 3 a.m."

The Daily Press article concluded that by the time the

"tide turned back to an inconclusive result roughly an hour later, our press run was over, and the 'IT'S BUSH' front page was well on its way to Peninsula homes and newsstands."

In what was the closest presidential race since 1960 when Democratic Senator John F. Kennedy ran against Republican Vice



Present Richard M. Nixon, no official winner was announced the day after the election. With demands for a recount in the deciding state of Florida and 19,120 ballots being nullified, The Daily Press front page headline for Nov. 9 safely read, "IT'S...not over."



Lizel Gonzalez reacts after hearing that Florida's presidential vote was still too close to call late on Tuesday evening. The Democratic party held their election part at the Fountainebleau Hotel on Miami Beach, Florida.

Photo courtesy of TMS Campus

The Electoral College

Is it still the best choice for elections?

By Terri Fleetwood
Staff writer

In case you didn't know on Tuesday, you do now. When you went to the polls Nov. 7, you weren't directly electing a new President but instead a group of electors called the Electoral College.

The Electoral College is an 18th Century compromise between those who wanted the President elected directly by the people and those who wanted to leave the decision to Congress. It creates a balance of power between the states and national government. State legislators chose the electors in some states, but by 1868, all states held popular elections to choose the members of the Electoral College.

Each state has a number of electors equal to its number of Congressional Representatives and Senators. Every party that appears on the ballot nominates a set of electors, mostly at state conventions. In some cases their names appear under the candidates but in most states they do not appear. With the exception of Maine and Nebraska, the party that wins the most votes

receives all of the states electoral votes.

So it is possible for a candidate to win the popular vote and lose the electoral vote. This has prompted calls for the reform or abolishment of the Electoral College. In fact, there have been over 700 proposals in Congress but only one change has ever been made. The Twelfth Amendment requires electors to cast votes for both the President and Vice-President.

Defenders say the system makes small states just as important in the decision of President and that a nation-wide direct election would cause numerous recounts.

Although originally electors were intended to make their own judgments, since 1796, they have been pledged to vote for the party candidates. The pledges have been broken in a few cases. In some states, however, including Virginia, electors are bound to pledges by state law.

On Dec. 18, all 13 Virginia electors will meet in Richmond and each formally cast ballots for Texas Governor George W. Bush for President and Dick Cheney for Vice-President. The ballots will be counted in Congress on January 6.

Election Perspectives

Where do you stand?

Interviews conducted by Jesi Owens
Staff Writer

After Election Day came and went, leaving us without a clear winner, many students shared their opinions about the situation.

"It's frustrating that we don't have a President and I hope the person I voted for wins."
—Jana Jones, sophomore

"I'm sort of disappointed that the popular vote is in favor of Gore and Bush still might win."
—Derek Owens, freshman

"I think if the electoral votes are so close, there should be a re-vote."
—Stephanie Smith, freshman

"I think Florida needs to have a re-vote."
—Jesse Hecaric, freshman

"It's very frustrating when you stay up until 2:30 in the morning to find out. For the most important election in the United States and the world, they should be able to run it better and more efficiently."
—Katie Peterlin, freshman

"I don't really have political opinion. I'm 17."
—Royce Baker, freshman

"I think it's because Bush's brother is Governor of Florida."
—Elizabeth Linnin, graduate student

"I think that there are problems with voting where ever you go. In every district there are always going to be problems. They can't call a re-vote just because some old people got confused. I could call up and say I got confused too. You can't give a re-vote to everyone."
—Jessica Frye, sophomore

"Heaven forbid that Americans, myself included, actually have to show a little bit of patience this time around. The voting is over, whether you took your time to understand it or not, you can't change the system just because it doesn't suit you. We've already chosen the winner, there's no turning back."
—S. T. Thomas, Junior

"I think it doesn't really make any difference because whoever gets elected - it'll still be the same. It's just a matter of getting through because of the Senate."
—William Johnson, freshman

SPORTS

Between seasons



By Mike Mullin
Sports Editor

The first sign is stiffness in the jaw, followed by stiffness of the neck, difficulty swallowing, rigidity of abdominal muscles, spasms, sweating and fever.

The symptoms of the off-season are obvious. Both the athletes and fans suffer. Athletes first show symptoms of fatigue and relief. The season is finally over. No more early morning practices. No more long bus rides to far off games. No more restless anticipation before important matches.

But then there is a sense of longing and regret. The thrill of the game is no longer. The sports fan too is affected, mourning a fallen season like the loss of a close friend.

But what now? I could tell about the countless things that are going on that could quell the thirst for sport. Clubs, plays, and parties are all valid forms of entertainment, but they are not satisfactory replacements for the thrill of the game.

I, personally, am at a crossroads as I sit in bed in with mononucleosis. Some may say, "Mike, you get sick because you pushed yourself too hard and didn't get enough sleep." Well — no. What I am experiencing is simply the physical manifestation of my internal grief for a season past.

This season for CNU athletics was the greatest in its history. Both our men's and women's soccer teams made it to their respective NCAA tournaments. Volleyball's 25-8 regular season record is the second best in school history. Every participant in CNU's Men's and Women's Cross-Country teams made the All-Dixie Conference Team.

After a season like this, it's no wonder there is such a let down. In my own pain and sorrow all I can look forward to is the winter season. Basketball starts this week, both Men's and Women's. Track starts in December.

I'm sure that it won't be that bad, this waiting.

So, I thought about what professional sports journalists do during this lull. Then I thought about Sports Illustrated. After the Super Bowl but before baseball spring training, they have little to write about. What they do during this time is an issue that blazes like fire in a college boy's mind: the Swimsuit Issue.

I thought about this as something for The Captain's Log to do to get everyone's minds off the finished season. Then I thought about the lawsuits, about how I wanted to graduate in four years, and how I didn't want to lose my job at the Log.

So, now I'm stuck without my health, sports or a swimsuit issue.

CNU's rugby club tries

But no tries

By Cami Wood
Staff Writer

A crowd of CNU students filled the sidelines of William and Mary's rugby pitch on Nov. 4, pacing the touch lines following the game's action.

During their first intercollegiate match, CNU's newly formed Rugby Club played a strong defensive game but fell short, losing to William and Mary 19-0. The Tribe came out quick, scoring twice in the first period and once in the final part of the game. After tensions peaked and a minor spat between opposing sides erupted, the match was ended early.

"I told them that Rugby is a game of the head and the heart," said Coach Ashby Kinch after the game was called. "And they played with incredible heart but very little head."

Early in the first period, fly half Andrew DiBlasio burst through W&M's defense and led CNU on several scoring attempts. The Captain's offense also came out with a strong passing game early on, though they were mostly held in their own territory.

"First, we had some inexperience in the pack, however the experience we did have equalled it out," said rugby club president and inside center/fullback Mike Moore. "We didn't just give up."

Late in the first period, W&M was quick to get the ball out of the scrum. Off a pass from the fly half, a Tribesman burst down the left side and side-stepped CNU's defense for their second Try. A successful conversion kick increased the Tribe's lead to 12-0.

William and Mary came out strong in the second period, but CNU's defense rallied for one last goal line stand that helped to hold the Tribe at only one Try and a failed conversion kick for the remainder of the game.

"They had trouble with retaining their own possession," Kinch said. "But they were amazing on defense."

Earlier in the game, scrum half Nate Haddaway and full back Brant Carnwath collided head on during a tackle and suffered mild concussions. Both players, however, are in the process of making full recoveries and plan on returning for the spring season. Wing Jimmy Smith also left with a broken knuckle.

"It was a hard fought battle," said Moore.

The scrimmage against William and Mary was not part of the regular season, but was intended to be a learning experience for the young team. Moore said, "We learned a



Above: Frank Weber goes up first in the lineout, during CNU's game against William and Mary.

Below: Mike Moore makes sure that the ball is presented for play.

Photos by Cami Wood/
The Captain's Log



lot. We need to get the ball out quicker, stay on your toes, always keep your feet moving and don't ever break down for a tackle."

Kinch is also happy with the amount of experience that CNU's team has acquired over their season.

"They're doing such a good job," he said. "On the whole, I'm so impressed with how far they've come."

Some general rugby principles

- ◆ Forward passes are not allowed. Dropping the ball forward is also prohibited and is called a knock-on. The ball can only be advanced by running or kicking the ball forward.

- ◆ A tackled runner must immediately release the ball, the tackler must immediately release the tackled player.

- ◆ A scrum restarts play after a forward pass or a knock-on, a scrum can also be awarded in other situations.

- ◆ A lineout restarts play after the ball travels into touch (out of bounds).

- ◆ No blocking, all supporting players must stay behind the ball carrier.

- ◆ A Try is awarded when the ball is carried or kicked across the goal line and downward pressure is applied to the ball. A Try is worth five points.

- ◆ Two points are awarded for a successful conversion kick after a try.

- ◆ Three points are awarded for a successful penalty or drop goal kick.

- ◆ The game is governed by laws not rules, the referee is the sole enforcer of those laws.

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Colombian student survived kidnapping, looks forward to studying in America

By Liz Munson
Staff Writer

Exams, research papers and nationally ranked soccer teams are lite fare for CNU freshman Jimmy Cifuentes, whose family survived kidnappers, bomb threats and forced marches.

Cifuentes is a native of Cali, Colombia who was recruited to play soccer for CNU. On March 30, 1999, he was in church with his family when men dressed in fatigues entered the building and issued a bomb threat.

The congregation was ordered to immediately board a truck that was waiting outside for them.

The kidnappers were members of a leftist group banded together to fight the unequal distribution of income created by a severe recession that hit Colombia last year, leaving 20% of the population jobless.

"I knew as soon as I got into the truck that something was wrong," Cifuentes said.

The church congregation of about 150 people was driven for an hour and when the truck stopped, they found themselves in the mountains.

The kidnappers then demanded that the congregation purchase their freedom. The quantities of money the kidnappers extorted varied depending on the economic status of the individuals being held.

"Families were charged thousands to millions of dollars," Cifuentes said.

Fortunately, Cifuentes' father was able to immediately pay for the release of his youngest sons. Jimmy and his parents remained.

The three were forced to walk for long



Freshman Jimmy Cifuentes looks forward to using his education back home in Colombia.

Photo by Taryn Cornelius/The Captain's Log

hours and sometimes days. They had eventually walked from the mountains to the sea.

After 18 more days, Jimmy's father paid for Jimmy's and his mother's release.

Cifuentes' father, however, had to stay for seven more months and was one of the last people released.

"The rebels were fighting for a good cause, they just went about it in the wrong way," Cifuentes said.

"They were just trying to make a statement to the government, and help the poor."

Cifuentes has his own plan for helping his country.

"I came to America because when you have a diploma from a university in the United States, doors open up for you that you would not normally have," Cifuentes said.

"I want to go back to Colombia so that I can help it improve. In four or five years, Colombia will be a great place to live."

Editor's Challenge



To play, simply circle the team you think will win and drop this coupon in the Tape-a-Quarter box located in the Student Center Lounge. If you select more winners than Sports Editor, Mike Mullin—*you think you're that good, eh?*—you will be entered into a random drawing for the week. The 1st place winner will receive 2 Subs, 2 Chips, and 2 large drinks from the Subway Station. A runner-up will receive 1 Sub, 1 Chips, and 1 large drink.

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Cleveland at Tennessee
Buffalo at Kansas City
Carolina at Minnesota
Cincinnati at New England
Oakland at New Orleans

Detroit at New York Giants
Arizona at Philadelphia
San Diego at Denver
New York Jets at Miami
Atlanta at San Francisco
Dallas at Baltimore
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh
Washington at St. Louis

Name and Number

Winners from Week 10

Mike kicked butt. However, three people did keep pace with him. Mike Griffins, John Rodriguez and Queen Bowden tied the editor with nine correct picks.

Editor's Challenge

Mike's Picks:

Tampa Bay at Chicago — Warren Sapp is awesome!

Indianapolis at Green Bay — This could be the next great dynasty.

Cleveland at Tennessee — Eddie George will run all over them.

Buffalo at Kansas City — QB controversy for the Bills: Rob Johnson or Flutie?

Carolina at Minnesota — Beurelein is good, Culpepper is better.

Cincinnati at New England — Patriots should have never lost Curtis Martin.

Oakland at New Orleans — Oakland can beat any team but Denver.

Detroit at New York Giants — No Bobby



Ross? No Barry Sanders? What happened to the Lions?

Arizona at **Philadelphia** — McNabb is the next Cunningham.

San Diego at **Denver** — Sorry Chargers, you'll win someday, but not today. New York Jets at **Miami** — This one will determine the AFC East division winner.

Atlanta at **San Francisco** — The Dirty Bird looks more like the Macarena every day.

Dallas at **Baltimore** — They can win without an offense.

Jacksonville at **Pittsburgh** — The Bus will take the Jags to school.

Washington at **St. Louis** — Offense vs. Defense: Can I pick a tie?



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Captains fall short of Dixie Conference title

CNU gives up a heartbreaker to Greensboro

By Tom Geary
Staff Writer

Approximately 900 CNU fans showed up at Captain's Field Nov. 4, hoping to see the men's soccer team win the Dixie Conference championship.

However, an overtime power shot by Greensboro locked in a 2-1 victory for the Pride, giving Greensboro the conference title.

CNU (16-2-1) suffered their only home loss of the season in the conference championship. "We haven't lost on this field since I've been here so it was a tough loss," Junior Scott Sachs said.

Toughness has been no problem for the Captains all season. The team's defense has shut out nine opponents. But CNU needed more than solid defensive to beat Greensboro.

"They're our rival; we've never beaten them until this season. They're a hell of a team. We knew it was going to be a battle and it was," said Sachs.

"It came down to whoever put the ball into the net. We had several opportunities, we out shot them 18-11, but we just couldn't capitalize on anything. They did, and they won."

As the game began, everything felt in place for the team. Not only were the Captains hosting the Conference championship in front of the largest crowd this season, but the team also had an eight game winning streak.

For the first half hour of the game, CNU and Greensboro kept the ball moving back and forth. Both teams were able to get off several shots, but neither was successful in scoring.

But Freshman Alan Jordan broke the



Senior Oscar Gomez-Romero side steps a Greensboro player on another CNU fast break.

Photo by Tom Geary/ The Captain's Log

deadlock, sending a guided missile of a shot into the upper left corner of the net from almost 37 yards away. Greensboro goalie Jeff Jones had no chance to reach the ball as it sailed over his head and gave the Captains a 1-0 lead.

Minutes later, senior Shadi Abi-Saab nearly put away the Greensboro Pride with

another shot into the net. Abi-Saab's goal was not allowed, though, because of an offside call.

CNU went into the second half with a confident 1-0 lead and ready to win their first Dixie Conference title.

Greensboro started the second period attacking CNU's goal. Pride Freshman

Michael Smith blasted a shot that ricocheted off a CNU defender and found its way past goalie Martin Zelada to tie the game.

CNU senior Oscar Gomez-Romero threatened repeatedly in the final minutes of regulation but was unable to get the ball into Greensboro's net. The Pride's Reggie Korenteng nearly ended CNU's regular season a few times as he utilized his speed to get past defenders.

However, goalies Zelada and Jones stopped every shot that came their way. Regulation ended and both teams knew the championship would come down to one shot.

Freshman John Abell believes CNU could have easily avoided the overtime period. Abell said, "We should have finished them off in the first half. We could've done better."

CNU went into overtime attacking Greensboro's net with a series of shots. But shot after shot failed to get past Jones and with 1:28 left in overtime, Greensboro successfully got past the CNU defense on a pass from Duncan Edwards and scored.

CNU Freshman Alan Jordan said, "We think we did what we had to do but it just fell through today. We just couldn't get in on the nylon tonight."

The Captains congratulated their opponents after the loss in with great sportsmanship. Abell even commented on how Greensboro was one of the toughest teams the Captains had played all year, despite CNU mistakes leading to the loss.

"We lost our shape for the most part and we could have been more sharp in the backfield," said Abell. "Greensboro were pretty composed for the most part. They work together real well."

New baseball coach ready to win

CNU alumnus looks forward to building team

By Kim Wright
Staff Writer

Before the baseball season has even started, Coach John Harvell has already decided to "stay as long as they'll let me!"

Beginning his first season as head coach and director of intramurals, Harvell is no stranger to CNU.

A native of Newport News, he graduated from Menchville High School, and in 1991 received his Bachelor of Science in Education as a member of the last graduating class of Christopher Newport College.

While a student, Harvell played both baseball and basketball for CNC.

Since graduating, Harvell has been a Physical Education, Health, and Driver's Education teacher in the Newport News Public School System, and worked at Kiln Creek Elementary, Huntington Middle School and Denbigh and Woodside High Schools.

He was the baseball coach at both Denbigh and Woodside, ending his Woodside career with a 62-25 record and state baseball coach of the year in 1998.

Despite the fact it was a new program, Harvell's Woodside teams reached the regionals in three seasons, won a regional

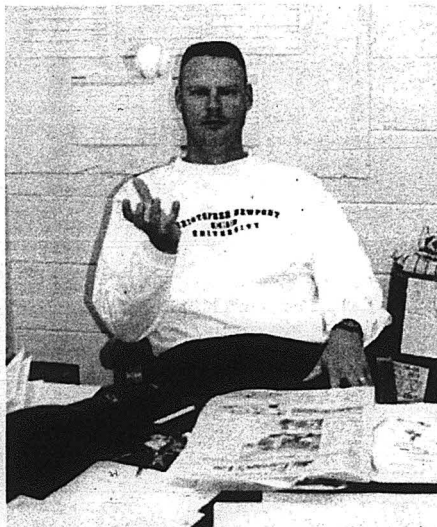


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"Having the opportunity to come back and coach at Christopher Newport is the ultimate compliment."

title in 1998, and advanced to the state final four that same year. Harvell's squads also won district championships in 1998 and 1999 and district tournament titles the last two years.

"Having the opportunity to come back and coach at Christopher Newport is the ultimate compliment," Harvell said. "Just as players have to step up their level of play going from high school to college, I know I will also have to step up my coaching. It will be a great challenge."

Harvell said being offered the head coach position at CNU was "an opportunity to jump on," and so far he is liking the position.

"The baseball team has come a long way since I was here," he said. "It's looking good."

Currently, Harvell is visiting local high schools recruiting players for what will be the

2001 freshman class.

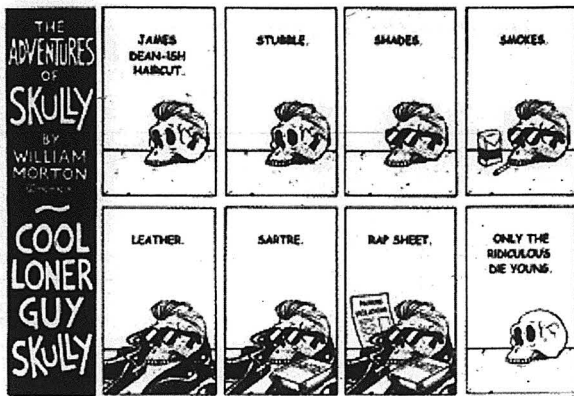
Harvell succeeds Curt Long, who guided the CNU baseball squad the last seven years. Long left Christopher Newport to become Director of Athletics at Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa.

The baseball team plays its first game Feb. 10, against Kutztown.

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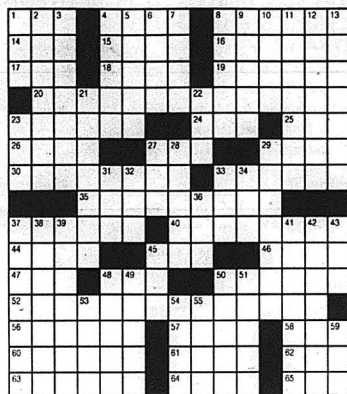


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Tape - A - Quarters

Jessica: The caveman has escaped! Tiffany: what 9:00 class? Klein: sunrise, IHOP. Bekah: you're the best roommate girl, 1:00 talks. Scott, CJ, & Holly, whatttt? Ruder: excuseee, Boo-Bop. Love you guys! -Holly D.

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Tiff: Top class coolness. Erika: hip hop cowgirl. Mack M: back 2 work! (tickle). Kristi: Miss ya sleepy head! Mayi: happy b-day! Sara: yo, type that paper. Angie: CNU supermodel. Soccer field hockey, and volleyball: good season! Patrick: got the gold? Walters: The secret door. Alex: cross country driver.

-Pat B. (Your secret ballot 4 fun)

The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta would like to recognize Jen Helton and Maggie Jones as successive sisters of the week for the month of October. Thanks for all the hard work -Love, The sisters of G.Phi B.

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