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CNU talent shines

By Mary W. Hodges
Staff Writer

For this year's talent show, Act One decided to go it alone without the support of Master Card, as they have in previous years. This was an ambitious idea in itself, but to add to their difficulties, Act One lost their venue, Gaines Theatre, to the political debates. They retreated to the Ferguson Auditorium with its long, narrow seating arrangement and contracted lighting—the auditorium has no lighting of its own. But they worked through the shaky moments and pulled off another entertaining show. "The show was well-put together. They had a nice variety," said freshman April Hamlin.

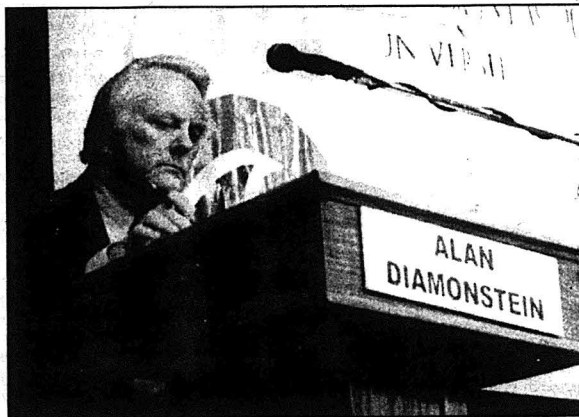
The nine acts for this year's show were truly a variety. Members of Act One passed out programs before the 8 p.m. show on Oct. 22, listing the more traditional singers, as well as a band, ballroom dancers, a stand-up comedian who gave host Buzz Sutherland a run for his money, and an original one-act play.

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above: Jennifer Lee (left) and Chris Herbert finish their duet with a flourish and an intense gaze.

right: First place winner Dionne Williams croons her dreamy version of "Summertime."

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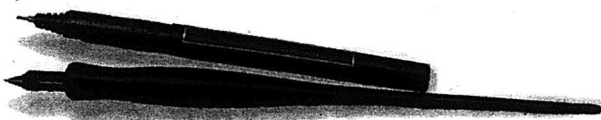


Diamonstein (left) and Face face-off in Gaines Theatre. For full coverage of the candidates' debate, see page 4. For more political coverage, see page 3.

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Letters to the EDITOR



Rowdy audience spoils program's mood

Dear Editor,

I attended Act One's talent show last night and was shocked and furious at the disrespectful behavior of many members of the audience. People walked noisily in and out of the hall during performances, made loud catcalls at inappropriate times and insulted the emcee in actions that went well beyond the normal give-and-take of such performances.

Large numbers of people got up and left loudly during the final act, a short theater piece on AIDS that those who bothered to stay and paid attention to clearly found very moving.

Most outrageous were those audience members who were apparently fans of Prospect, a fine R&B quartet that won second place; these fans booed their favorites' award and, even worse, the first place winner, a fine soloist with a marvelous rendition of Gershwin's "Summertime."

Whether they were CNU students or

their guests, these people embarrassed the university with their behavior. I wonder if we will be able to attract national talent such as the emcee Buzz Sutherland here again; he certainly will not want to come, nor will any of the acts his agent handles. Sutherland was nominated for comedian of the year by HBO, yet many members of the CNU audience wouldn't even listen to him.

The Act One members did an excellent job putting together a good show; they had clearly worked very hard, and I felt terribly sorry for them as the audience became more and more problematic.

The performers showed true professionalism in their ability to continue their acts despite the distractions from certain members of the audience. It is unfortunate that the occasion was spoiled by so many rude, immature, disrespectful, and uncivilized people.

Dr. Kara Keeling
English Department

Promise Keepers hold on to the faith

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Don Kennedy's, "Promise Keepers pilgrimage misses the point." I know several men from my hometown who attended the recent Promise Keepers rally in Washington and I heard nothing but great reports from each man who went.

The premise of Promise Keepers is not "men who have ruined society and it is men, and only men, who can fix it" but it is a worship service in which you place Almighty God first in your life and then your family.

I cannot see one trace of male dominance in this setting, all that I see are men who want to love God and be better husbands and fathers.

The scripture says, "Husbands love your wives, just as Christ loved the Church and gave Himself up for her...Fathers do not exasperate your children; instead, bring them up in the training and instruction of

the Lord."

That is all Promise Keepers is about, putting God first and letting him lead in the family, not "I am the boss and whatever I say goes".

Another thing, if more people prayed, "Dear God, I am a sinner... Please forgive me and change me," then you would not hear about all of the divorces, separations and family crisis that plague our world today.

I just hope that when I become a husband and father I will be man enough to assemble myself with a group of men from other races and nationalities and say "I want to be a better husband, a better father, and a better child of God!"

I close with a saying that I read on a billboard, "The family that prays together STAYS together."

Duane Crockett
Student

Voting isn't your duty, learning who to vote for is

I remember my first election like it was yesterday. It was 1984, and I marched down to the post office to exercise my right as a citizen of the United States of America. I proudly filled out my voter registration card and held my head high.

For the first time in my young life, I would fulfill my duty as a citizen of the freest nation on earth. It didn't matter that it would be a landslide.

Michael Dukakis didn't stand a chance. Dutch Reagan was riding high on the popularity polls after building this country into a nuclear arsenal and giving the rest of our money to rich people.

How could anyone vote for Michael Dukakis? After watching those men on the silver screen weeping, "Win one for the Gipper?" And Americans went out and did just that.

Most Americans that is. There were some who felt differently. Somehow, they'd gotten the idea that Trickle-Down Economics wasn't the saving grace of the nation's struggling economy, that we didn't need more guns than soldiers or a good old American movie star just wasn't enough to lead this country back from the brink of economic disaster and beat back the communist threat.

I cast my vote proudly for the Gipper in 1984, and laughed at those who cast theirs

for that funny looking fellow from Massachusetts.

But they got the last laugh as it turned out when the deficit swelled to a record high, unemployment soared, wages plummeted and the fierce Soviet machine was exposed as a jerry-rigged heap. I'd listened to the Gipper speech and missed the real message.

The aura of the movie star had rubbed off on America, and most of us never took a second to think "Hey, this guy's saying that poor people will be better off if we give more money to rich people" — at least we were able to convince ourselves that it made sense; so, we didn't have to vote for the ugly guy.

Nowadays, we are encouraged to cast our votes in mass. We see advertisements encouraging us to, as MTV puts it, "Rock the Vote." We have a motor-voter law that gives anyone with a driver's license the authority to step into the ballot box and choose a candidate, whether he knows anything about the candidates or not.

Well, my advice to anyone teetering on whether or not to "Rock the Vote" is, "If you are going to make an uninformed choice as I made in 1984, stay home."

Too often people vote for the candidate based on things that have nothing to do with anything important. My mother, for in-

stance, chose Bill Clinton in the last presidential election instead of Bob Dole because "there's just something creepy about that guy. I can't put my finger on it."

I, on the other hand, spent hours pouring over newspaper and magazine articles. I recorded every debate and political speech I could find on television and studied what the candidates said. From my research, I came to what I considered an informed choice.

My own mother nullified all my research (which by the way in no way indicated Bob Dole was any creepier than any other candidate). She canceled out my vote.

It's not like it mattered much. Dole received a Dukakis-like whipping on election day. But it got me wondering how many other folks thought Dole was creepy, or that Clinton was better looking and completely disregarded the candidates records or anything that resembled an educated choice of the most powerful man in the world.

News stories the day after that election spoke of low voter turnout as if it were a

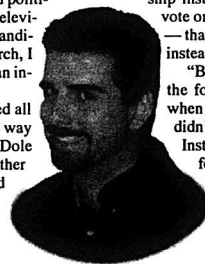
sin to the memory of the founding fathers themselves. Ironically, the founding fathers were opposed to popular elections. There were against political parties, too.

They agreed that political parties would pit one group against another in partisanship instead of having representatives vote on what was best for the country — that people would bet their whims instead of making informed choices.

"Bob Dole is creepy" is just what the founding fathers were thinking when they drafted a constitution, that didn't allow for popular elections. Instead, they believed those suited for leadership should make decisions about who would lead the country.

This may not be your typical "It's your duty as a citizen to vote" mumbo-jumbo, encouraging you to redeem yourself as an American every two years at the ballot box. And that's good.

The fact is that it's not your duty to vote. Anyone with, well, a driver's license can do that. Your duty is to educate yourself on the candidates and their stance on issues so that you can vote responsibly. If you aren't prepared to do that, leave it to those that are.



Commentary
by Don Kennedy

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Hager works through adversity

By Stephanie Mojica
Staff Writer

John Hager, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, supports efforts to expand the pool of students able to attend college in Virginia and plans to support any program that would enable those who desire to go to college to have the opportunity to attend.

CNU students should vote for Hager for many reasons. The next four years are critical for Virginia's history. The lieutenant governor will be called upon to oppose or support tax relief.

"Hager would deliver the needed 21st vote in the Senate to allow Jim Gilmore's car tax plan," said Mike Salster, communications director of the Hager for lieutenant governor campaign.

Hager has promised to serve Virginia full-time if elected lieutenant governor, even though the job is considered a part-time one. Although Hager has never held public office, he has been active in the Republican Party and in his community in Richmond.

"I am running for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket because I sincerely believe that government must bend to the will of the people, not ignore their demands and build bigger bureaucracies," said Hager in an interview with the Virginian-Pilot.

In his work with the Republican party, Hager has held state, regional, and local positions. For example, Hager was the co-chairman of the North for Senate campaign. Also, he was the national convention del-

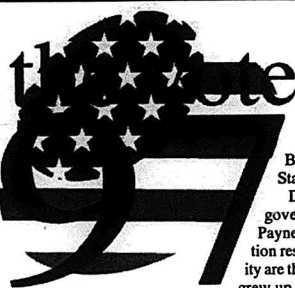
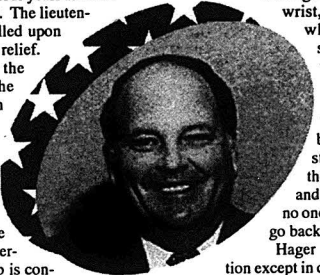
egate in 1994 and 1996, and a member of the state central committee. Hager also served as the treasurer of the Republican party of Virginia.

"John is the obvious choice. I feel that no one wants to go back to a time where criminals received nothing but a slap on the wrist, and juveniles who committed serious crimes were sent to reform school," said Salster. "There have been significant strides made in the last four years, and I really feel that no one wants to see us go back."

Hager is against abortion except in cases of rape, incest, and when the mother's life is in danger. He is in favor of parental consent when minors are trying to have abortions. Additionally, Hager is for the death penalty.

In 1974, Hager was stricken with polio when he caught it from his young son's vaccination. The disease put him in a wheelchair and also pushed him into the world of politics.

"When John got polio, he could have quit, but he chose to rebuild his life. John has been working to solve problems, not create them or just talk about solutions," said Salster.



Payne seeks to unite the commonwealth

By John Bailey
Staff Writer

Democratic lieutenant governor candidate, L.F. Payne believes that education respect and responsibility are the keys to success. He grew up in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains where he helped build the community of Wintergreen which has become the largest employer in Nelson County. He is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and received a MBA from the University of Virginia. In 1988, he ran for congress and served five terms, representing Virginia's fifth district.

This campaign is not about pitting one region against another, said Payne in a Virginia-Pilot article. The people in Northern Virginia have the same concerns about education, health care, crime and jobs as the people in Southside, Southwest, Tidewater and all over the commonwealth.

"This campaign is about bringing people together to find common-sense solutions to the problems facing us as we head into the 21st century."

On the issue of education, Payne said in the August 19 issue of the Virginian-Pilot, anyone who has visited Virginia schools knows that the physical plant is crumbling.

"For the first time, the children of Wise County and Fairfax County can have ac-

cess to the same vast resources, but only if there is a commitment that the computers and infrastructure are there, and that all teachers are trained to instruct students how to use them," Payne said.

Payne also believes that businesses and schools should come together to provide students with real job opportunities and the skills they need to compete in the work force.

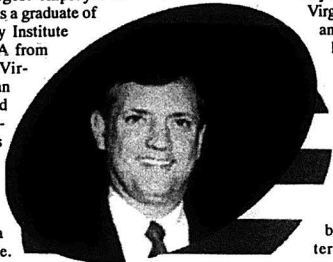
Payne's father was a Virginia state trooper and Payne himself has become a strong supporter of law enforcement.

"I will fight for every prison cell we need, but I will fight just as hard for investments in better schools, better jobs, and constructive alternatives for those young people whose lives can be turned around."

Building a better Virginia means many things to Payne including bringing better jobs with better pay to every corner of the Commonwealth.

"As Lieutenant Governor, I will work to make Virginia's climate as attractive for small business as it is for the Motorolas and IBMS, and send a loud and clear message that Virginia won't ignore our existing business community."

Payne believes in leadership that brings people together.



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Candidates clash over current campaign issues

By Richard Strube
Staff Writer

Gaines Theatre was the setting for a debate between delegate Alan Diamonstein and Allen Face, the two candidates for delegate of the 94th District. The hour long debate was moderated by Alveda Ewell of WAVY TV-10, and was paneled by CNU Professor Dr. Lisa Spiller, Jesse Todd of the Daily Press, and Doug Aronson of WAVY TV-10. Although the theatre was nearly filled, there were few students in the audience. It consisted mainly of the candidates' supporters, many of whom flaunted campaign stickers on their lapels. The debate, which was sponsored by WAVY TV-10 and the Daily Press, was broadcast live on PBS.

The candidates agree on one thing: they represent different political philosophies. One manifestation is their outlook concerning CNU and its expansion. While Diamonstein has pledged his support for both the rerouting of Shoe Lane and CNU's expansion as a whole, Face has some reservations. "I think that the engineering of Shoe Lane does not make much sense," he said. "Many people view this as an example of high-handedness. I think there is a need for CNU to focus on fence mending."

Diamonstein said that he was proud of his service to the citizens of Newport News. "We have seen education improve, and we have safer streets," he said. Face said that his work in the shipyards was analogous to the needed reform in the state legislature. "We need to focus on solving problems and on saving money."

During the first of the debate's two parts, the panelists took turns questioning the candidates, who were allowed two minutes to answer. The other candidate was allowed a one minute reply, followed by the first candidate's thirty second rebuttal.

Diamonstein took the first question on how he would work to prepare students for the 21st century. Diamonstein said the focus should be on the basics of education, as well as safety in classrooms. He cited his "alternative education program" which "re-

the governor has already taken steps to "toe the line," by way of scholarships. Diamonstein said that the current tuition freeze came not from the governor, but from the legislature, and that there were no plans to end it. Diamonstein was then asked why

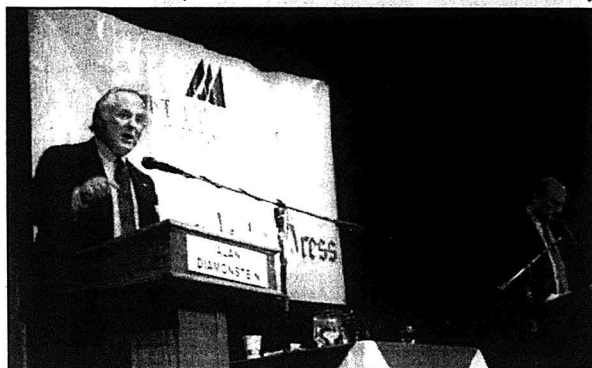
bors, citing a "public anger that does not bode well." Diamonstein said that he will continue to support CNU. "CNU is a jewel," he said. "Everyone should be thankful for CNU."

The second part of the debate consisted of the candidates asking each other questions. Face asked Diamonstein the first question, if Diamonstein thought schools were better since he had been elected in 1967. Diamonstein said that his receiving of a lifetime membership in the Virginia PTA says that parents and teachers find schools better. "They are not ideal," he said, "but they are much better, especially in terms of racial integration, higher scores, and the quality of students."

Diamonstein asked Face if he could justify ending the financial support for museums, CNU, and the shipyards, which Diamonstein said would result if Face did indeed not "fight for Newport News." Face responded that the issue was not about fighting. "The issue is the proper role of a delegate," he said. "The view that a delegate should simply bring home the bacon is a very short sighted view." Diamonstein replied that a delegate has a responsibility to those who elect him.

In his closing statement, Face said, "My concern is for the public at large to make decisions based upon political philosophy." Diamonstein said that there are stark differences between himself and his opponent. "I am proud that I have been accountable for 15 elections, and I have a solid track record."

President Tribble said that this debate was "A great night for CNU, to make people aware of what a special place it is." The next debate, between the candidates for Lieutenant Governor will be held in the Gaines Theatre on October 31st at 7:30 P.M..



Diamonstein drives home his point as Face waits for his chance to reply.

Photo by Mike Leonard/The Captain's Log.

moves disruptive and violent students from the classroom." He also stressed the importance of bringing new technology into the classroom.

Face replied that Virginia spends approximately \$7000 dollars per student per year for education, which totals \$125,000 dollars over the thirteen years of a typical education. "The results do not speak well of (Diamonstein's) policies," he said.

The candidates were then asked to address the affordability of Virginia colleges, especially in comparison to the less expensive North Carolina schools. Face said that

he has spent so much money in this campaign. "There is simply not sufficient coverage of the issues," he said. "I want to be sure people know what I've accomplished for them based upon those issues." Face said that despite the "flattering" three quarter of a million dollars spent against him, he "likes the way Virginia funds campaigns, as long as all donations and funding are open."

Face said that CNU can count on his support for its mission as a provider of quality education. He said that it is important that care be taken in dealing with CNU's neigh-

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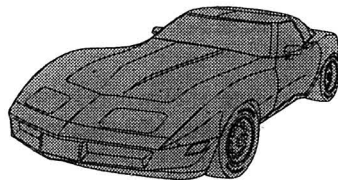
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Wes's World

By Wesley Cline

Quit buggin' me at my new pad

Now that I have been living, or as close a proximity to living as I ever get, in my apartment for a few months, I have acquired a few unexpected roommates. No, I am not talking about my parents, who, by the way, are always visiting.

I am, instead, referring to the insects and other pests that have decided that my apartment is the perfect place to settle down and start a family; and from the looks of it, a very "large" family. The ants, who have grown so great in number that they now cover my carpet, really are a problem. I don't have to walk around in my room. I can just throw some sugar in the general direction I want to go, and they take me there like I'm on a moving sidewalk.

Then there are the little baby crickets that hop around my floor looking like raisins on crack. This is ok, because I don't eat raisins all that often, and it is not too hard to tell when I have something that is not a raisin in my fist. Raisins don't move much when you hold them in your hand. In fact, I have never had an actual raisin actively try to escape from my grasp. The crickets wouldn't be so bad if they acted like normal crickets. These crickets will sit still and stare at me until I get down eye to eye with them. Then they will hop away, leading me on a chase around my room. If they would go hide somewhere, I could deal with that. But, no, they stay out in the open, taunting me by saying things in their cricket speech like, "Hey, fat boy, can't catch me!" and "Hey, my grandmother is slow; but she only has five legs, and just

one of those is for hopping." I have found that the only way to win against them is to ignore them. Eventually, they move on to harass the ants and convince them to pick up my furniture and rearrange it while I sleep. They like to irritate me in the middle of the night by putting a chair in front of the bathroom door so when I need to pay a visit to that room, I end up sprawled on the floor, where the crickets can get on my chest and call me a chump.

The mosquitoes are also very vicious. There is a rumor that the mosquitoes are the size of small jets in my neighborhood, but I had never seen any until I had lived here for a while. Then I realized that I should not be seeing so many planes flying by since I no longer live near the air base. Like the crickets, the mosquitoes enjoy taunting me. They never openly bite me. If they would attack during the day, I could at least try to make a token defense against them. Instead, they attack at night when I am on the verge of falling asleep. They know that I am about to fall asleep because I am no longer chasing the crickets around the

room, yelling at them to go hide somewhere. Of course, I can't fall asleep as I am being sucked dry. So, I have to get up and swat at my leg, but the mosquitoes are too smart to stick around once I am awake enough to fight back against them. The thing that really makes me angry is that they take so much blood that I can't make a regular contribution to the Red Cross. At least, this is what I tell them when they call to remind me that I haven't been in to make a contribution in a while.

Then there are the multitude of unidentifiable bugs that sit on the molding around my room and wait for me to discover them. Apparently, they have been talking with all the other bugs. They know what is about to happen but are willing to risk death to see one of the soft, two-legged giants do something really stupid.

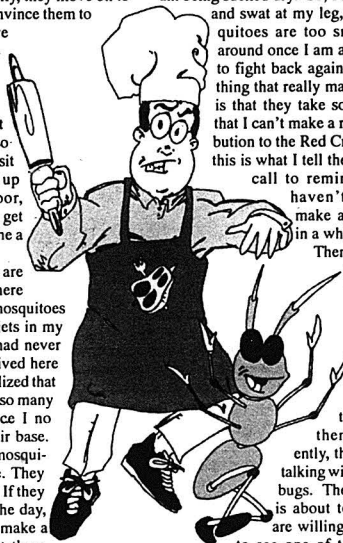
I try to hit the bug, but I never seem to clear the wall perfectly enough to avoid hitting it before I reach the bug. If I were



using an expensive magazine printed on top-quality paper with exotic ink, I would be fine; because the ink would stay right on the paper. Unfortunately, I am using cheap catalogs that I keep getting for free from companies that think I might find a use for their products. Instead of killing the bug, I end up leaving a smeared imprint of an "Ab Trimmer" on my wall that defies removal. It would seem that if the ink would smear so easily off the paper it would come off the wall fairly easily too. But, as is always the case, what goes on easily comes off hard.

So, my walls are covered in ads for products that remind me that I do not and never will have a perfect body, because I am not seven feet tall with a six foot, blonde girlfriend, who wears nothing but leotards all the time. To top it all off, the bug is still alive and ambling off in a very slow manner - not because he can't move quickly, but because he is laughing too hard to walk any faster.

I am waiting for the day when one of the bugs is laughing so hard it forgets that I am chasing it. Then I will have my revenge. With my luck, though, I will probably use one of my good magazines or a library book. Everyone knows that cleaning those is about as easy as cleaning the walls.



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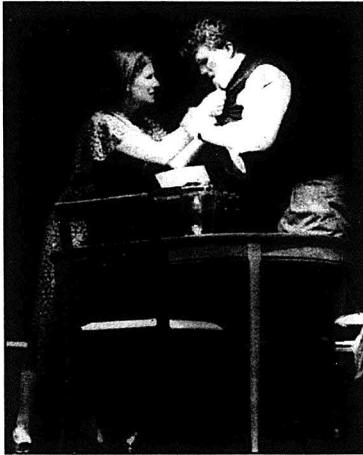

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The Glass Menagerie

Those attending Thursday and Friday night performances of the CNU players production of Tennessee Williams' drama walked in on an interesting scene. The cast members in tableau were holding a silent vigil in their places, barely noticeable, on stage long before the audience settled. Unreal, shadowy, frozen in place by time and circumstance, they seemed to be in a world set apart. Soft music played in the background as dust drifted through the air in the foreground.

In this drama, a mother of a dysfunctional family tries to find a spouse for her 22-year-old daughter, a very shy, withdrawn girl who has a slight physical disability. The son Tom, a would-be poet, narrates the story of the family's encounter with the gentleman caller.

The role of Amanda Wingfield was portrayed effectively on alternate nights by Kathy Rhodes and Kim McQuillen. These actresses brought to life the faded Southern belle in behavior, manner, accent, and dress. She struggles against poverty and desperation by conniving to get her daughter a career or a husband. She dominates her children, laying a guilt trip on Tom and nagging him mercilessly to suit her purposes, primping Laura and stuffing her bra to set the trap for the gentleman caller.

Stephen Perhac exhibited a secure stage presence as Tom, rendering believably the poet trapped in a shoe warehouse and a suffocating family. Tom is both narrator and participant, and Perhac negotiated this challenging dual role adroitly. He drew the audience into the drama, with such moves as coming out to the park bench at the close.

Robin Hatcher captured the essence of Laura's state of mind in her conversation and dance with Jim. She warms up progressively as she first talks about her collection of glass animals, her menagerie. She is coaxed from hiding behind a chair, initiates a conversation and finally even dances in the arms of a man she adores. It was more difficult to find in this performance the shy, diffident, insecure creature from before her transformation.

Audience opinion divided on the effectiveness of scattering the glass animals around the stage. It is effectively symbolic of the fragility of Laura's world. But it removed the opportunity for Laura to retreat from the world in a way obvious to the audience, who were distracted that someone would trip over one of the creatures. The blue neon animals on the backdrop were effective, but the function of the four mannequins was unclear.

While Michael Camache did well in the role of Jim, he portrayed more shyness and hesitation than the confidence and authority that the audience would expect from his character. However, he brought his humanity and concern for Laura out well.

The leisurely paced production by Naum Panovsky allows the audience to appreciate the symbolic, dreamlike aspects of the drama.

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top: Amanda (Kim McQuillen) grabs Tom (Stephen Perhac) in one of their many arguments.

middle left: An enraged Tom (Perhac) confronts the chillingly calm Amanda (McQuillen).

middle right: This beautifully lit scene shows the separation between mother and son. Tom (Perhac) is stuck in the present and Amanda (McQuillen) looks toward the past.

bottom: Laura (Robin Hatcher) struggles with her disability as well as her mother as Tom hovers in the background.



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CNU talent shines: Students gather to hear peers

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Sutherland returned this year to host the show and provide his unique style of between-act banter. With his inspiration, Donald Duck, emblazoned on his sweatshirt, he treated the audience to his duck impression.

Amazingly, they sounded like his grandmother impression and his cat coughing up a hairball impression.

As with any contest, only one can win, though all the acts did their best. "All the acts put their heart into it," said freshman David Wilkins.

"They did a good job. Everyone deserves a pat on the back." The judges, five members of the administration got a prime spot in the center section. But not everyone agreed with the judging. "I think the audience should have decided who won," said freshman Oshi Mensah.

Dionne Williams, winner of the hundred dollar first prize, turned the auditorium into an intimate little club with her jazzy, soulful rendition of "Summertime" from "Porgie and Bess." From the moment she strolled to the mic in a slinky, shiny black dress, she owned the stage.

Philippe Fields accompanied her on his soprano saxophone, and a keyboard provided the rhythmic backup. With the modesty of a true performer, Williams gave the floor over to Fields for an impressive sax solo.

Williams has taken a break from performing to spend more time with her son, but she feels this win will "get me back into the swing of things." She is a senior in music performance and hopes to pursue a career in music, either teaching or performing.

Singing quartet Prospect captured second place and seventy-five dollars with their

rendition of BoysIIMen's "Bended Knee." They were quite popular with the crowd, going down on their knees and bringing

of this poignant song not only through the expressions in his voice, but also the expressions on his face.

formed an acoustic version of their original song "The Silence," complete with bongo drums, stretching their musical range and setting off the evening on an adventurous note.

Several acts followed this adventurous flair. Jennifer Thomas and Brent Beach, members of a high school ballroom dancing club, danced to "Baby Likes to Rock," an energetic song echoing their energetic dance. Thomas' black dress twirled around her, as Beach led her through the dance, executing some slick moves of his own.

Jennifer Lee and Chris Herbert performed an a cappella duet, "It's Your Love." Performing in front of an audience is difficult enough, even with musical support.

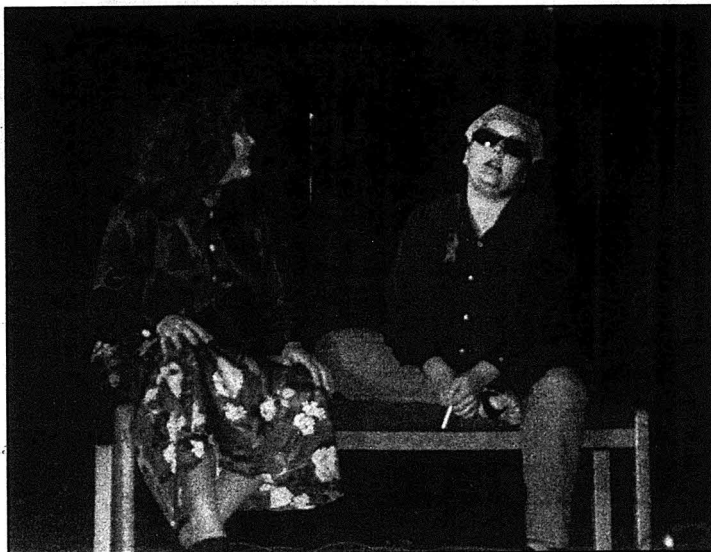
But to perform without accompaniment takes extra bravado. And they pulled it off beautifully, pulling a pleased sigh from the audience.

"All of the acts were very different, but they were all good in their own way," said freshman Ray Washington.

And of course, the highlight of the evening came with the culmination of Sutherland's act, as everyone waited for the results from the judges. He led Jennifer Chaine, a member of Act One, in a round of dueling

flashlights, accompanied by the appropriate banjo music. Chaine seemed reluctant to put pen lights up her nose, but she gave in, with hilarious results.

The audience really got into it, clapping along and laughing at the antics of the two points of light flashing on stage. It was a goofy ending to an outrageous show.



Kristen Wagner (left) and Racheal Keith perform their original play "Promises Kept."

Photo by Paul Powers/ The Captain's Log

down the house. Music major Eric Strong took the fifty dollar third prize with his performance of Leonard Bernstein's "Somewhere" from "West Side Story."

Sarah White accompanied him on a grand piano, its full sound blending with his rich baritone. He conveyed the emotions

Some people might remember the night's opening act, Skurj, as the winners of last spring's Battle of the Bands. The electric onslaught of their punk-inspired music rocked the Great Lawn, and captured the first prize money. But this time, they began the show on a softer note. Skurj per-

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By Kris Van Deusen

I talked with intramurals guru, Curt Long, who also coaches the men's baseball team, about student participation in CNU intramural activities. After a brief sigh, he told me that he'd been unsuccessfully banging on the doors at the residence hall trying to attract students to play in free sports leagues and competitions. Free? Let me say it again. It's all free. What more of an incentive can there be?

Why aren't more students coming out to play? Is it not cool to get involved with intramurals? Are CNU students lazy or just poor athletes afraid of embarrassing themselves? What is it? Participation increased last year to record numbers. New memberships have sky-rocketed among all the sororities and fraternities. More people are attending CNU athletic home games. Why the downfall in intramurals?

Well, CNU is a commuter school for the most part, with students who work on a daily basis. This limits some to be able to show up at certain events, but the one's who are playing don't live on campus.

The dorms produce the smallest number of participants. The one's who have nothing to do but go to class, study, and watch Oprah have the time to participate but choose not to.

Long says he advertises the activities extensively and approaches students personally to ask them to come out and join in, yet they do not come.

The one bright spot on campus is the spirit of the fraternities. The fraternities put the most participants in intramural games. Not one league or competition goes by without a fraternity or member participating.

If you think there isn't a game for you, think again. Long provides 17 activities in the fall semester including golf, flag football, tennis, basketball, hacky sack, ultimate frisbee, bowling, and a 2k run called the turkey trot. (There were over 100 runners last year.) There are also one-day competitions that go along with each sport such as: football accuracy, field goal kick, frisbee accuracy, horse (basketball), basketball finger spin, and more.



Rachael Mack

The current league that Long needs participants to play in is volleyball. There is a co-ed, women's, and men's league in which to enter. Also, five-on-five basketball sign-up deadline is Oct. 28 and the turkey trot deadline is Nov. 11. The football accuracy is on Oct. 31 and you don't have to sign-up for that. You just show up.

If you have any questions, just call the intramural office at 594-7054. Coach Long or his hard working assistant Rachael Mack, who just wrapped up a successful flag football season, will be happy to help you.

So there you go—names, dates and a phone number. All you need to get involved.

So, if you haven't already done so, get off your expanding butt and get in the game.

SPORTS

First place in Dixie for now

By Chris Perry
Staff Writer

As the fall soccer season winds down, the CNU men's team is heating up. The Captains are undefeated in the Dixie Conference and have their sights set on capturing the school's first ever conference championship in the sport.

On Oct. 8, CNU battled Virginia Wesleyan, who was, at the time, the nation's second ranked Div. III team, to a close 3-2 overtime loss on the Captain's home field. After trailing 1-0 in the first half, CNU battled back to tie the contest with junior Brian Schwab who scored off a pass from sophomore B.J. Jenkins with just 20 seconds remaining in the half. Schwab scored again early in the second half, off assists from both sophomore Larry Walk and freshman Joey Moriarty. The Captain's lead, however, did not last as the Marlins scored with just 6:30 to play and sent the game into overtime knotted up at 2-2. Wesleyan scored again and captured victory in the first sudden death overtime.

"We almost did it," said head coach Steve Shaw on CNU's effort against one of the best teams in the nation. "Brian Schwab, who we hope is going to be an All-American this year, scored both goals for us. That was huge."

Next up for the Captains was a conference matchup against Shenandoah University at home on Oct. 15. CNU took care of

business fairly easily in the encounter earning a 3-0 victory. Oscar Gomez-Romero scored two goals while Abi-Saab scored one. With the win, the Captains improved to 8-6 overall, 3-0 in the Dixie Conference.

"We played very well," said Shaw. "We matched up well with them and actually could have had a couple more goals."

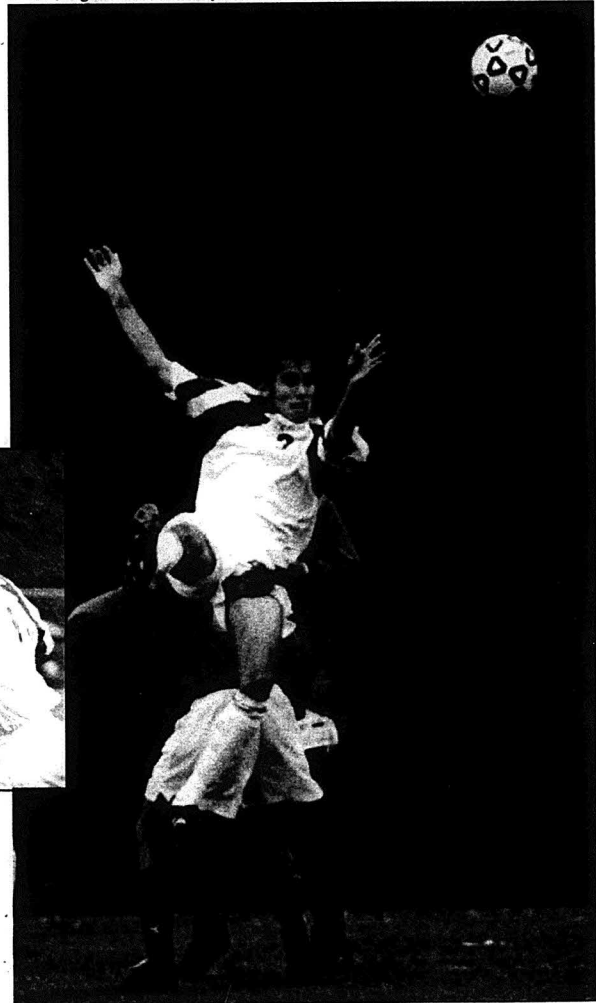
This past Saturday, CNU defended their unblemished conference record against the Dixie's number one ranked team, Greensboro College. This Wednesday, the team

travels to Salisbury State, and then returns home to face Emory & Henry on Oct. 31 at 1 p.m. From there, The Captain's remaining two regular season games are against conference rivals N.C. Wesleyan College and Averett College.

Shaw is confident that with a strong finish to the fall season, he and the team can accomplish one of their main goals. "CNU has never won the conference championship in soccer and we feel like that is something we would like to do this year."



Above: Steve Sachs fights a Shenandoah player for advantage in the rain.



Right: Ricky Gullledge makes a spectacular acrobatic play for the ball in a crowd.

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Lady Captains literally volleying for lives

By Casey Taylor
Staff Writer

With the Lady Captains volleyball team bouncing off three Dixie conference losses, the women had a strong finish against Shenandoah University winning 15-7, 6-15, 16-14, and 15-10.

The first major loss for the Lady Captains was against Dixie leaders, Averett College. Although the women gave a strong performance, the Lady Captains were defeated 15-11, 15-13, and 16-14. Freshman

Heather Vaden led CNU with 11 kills and nine digs, while freshman Miranda Swaim contributed nine kills.

The team then lost to Greensboro College, 15-11, 15-6, 15-12. Vaden put in another solid performance with 12 kills. Sophomore Amanda Adkins had nine kills and 11 digs, while senior Rachel Hull topped it off with 27 assists.

CNU then took on N.C. Wesleyan. The women put up strong figures. Adkins knocked down 10 kills and dug 15 and junior Hollie Fuller had ten kills and 12 digs.

However, the Lady Captains made crucial errors in their defense. They had very few blocks and watched the ball drop in front of them on tips. They lost in four games 16-14, 14-16, 15-10, and 15-11.

CNU finally defeated Shenandoah on Wednesday three games to one.

Adkins led the team with 16 kills and 18 assists with the two freshman, Vaden and Swaim, contributing a combined total of 29 kills.

The women had 18 total service errors and eight receiving errors.

Track team flag football champs

By Kris Van Deusen
Staff Writer

The track team won its third CNU intra-mural flag football championship in a row last Thursday against Pi Kappa Phi fraternity 34-22. The 1997 title game was a rematch of last year's 14-8 coin-toss, but proved to be interesting as Pi Kappa Phi had already defeated the track team earlier in the season.

Junior Tony Smith opened the scoring, tossing a touchdown pass to junior Mike Lee. They failed on a two-point conversion attempt but quickly regained possession, shutting down the Pi Kappa Phi offense.

Smith, with three touchdowns on the day, this time tucked the ball under and motored in for another score. Again, they failed to score an extra point, but that did not matter, as junior Russell Waller came up with a safety, giving them 14-0 lead.

The track team added another touchdown before Pi Kappa Phi's Jason Lawrence connected with wide-out James Trombley for his first of two touchdown receptions. Brian Saunders added two points on the conversion.

From there the scoring went back and forth. With less than a minute to go, Dee Punter thwarted the Pi Kaps' final desperate drive with an interception to end the game at 40-22, avenging their earlier loss.

"I don't think they had all of their players the first time we played them," said Trombley. "They're a good team. They had better players and lots of speed," said Trombley. "They deserved the win."

Calvin Bunch, Rodney Darden and Chris "Harpo" Harper also got in on the scoring for the track team with touchdowns.

Junior Tim Marshall added another safety. For Pi Kappa Phi, Saunders added a touchdown and another two point conversion.



Pi Kappa Phi Jason Trombley races out of the pocket avoiding Sigma Pi tacklers. Trombley and his teammates lost the championship to the track team two days later 40-22.

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CNU women play well in loss

Russell Scott
Staff Writer

The Christopher Newport women's soccer team faced what may have been the

toughest part of their schedule last week when they had to play two Dixie Conference opponents in a four day span. Both matchups resulted in a 2-0 loss for CNU, the first of which came on October 15th

versus Shenandoah and the second was on October 18th against N.C. Wesleyan, who is ranked 19th in the nation. Though the young CNU team played tough against both very good teams, the two losses dropped them to 3-9 overall and 0-4 in the conference.

The Lady Captains opened up against Shenandoah and gave up two goals in the first half. CNU then became stingy and shutout their opponent in the second half; however, they were unable to produce any goals of their own. CNU coach Emily Randall said, "We came out flat, but played better in the second half. It was another game in which we didn't measure up the way we should have."

Versus the 19th ranked N.C. Wesleyan team, CNU again gave up two goals in the first half. The Lady Captains came out in the second half and arguably played their best half yet.

Despite not being able to put the ball in the net, they stepped up their defense and shut down a nationally ranked team holding N.C. Wesleyan scoreless. Randall felt that the 2-0 final score truly did not reflect the type of game it was. "We really came to play," said Randall. "It was a great way to finish our home season."

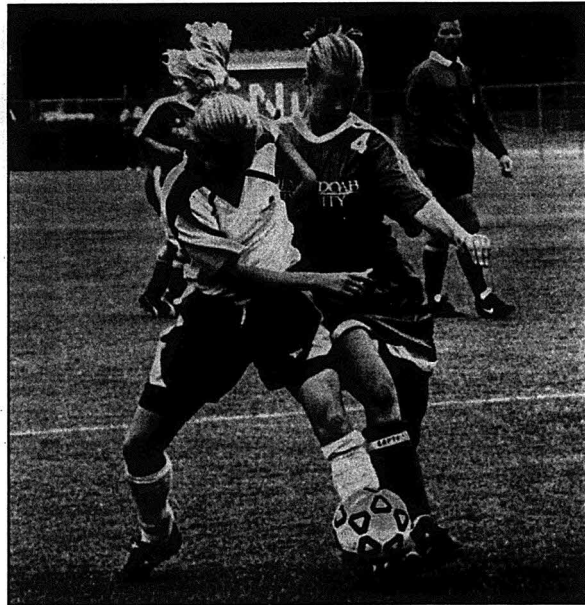
CNU will finish their season on the road when they travel to Meredith this Saturday and Averett on November 8th for a Dixie Conference matchup.

"We'd like to win our last five games and finish the season 109," said Randall. "And the way we played Saturday (vs. N.C. Wesleyan), I think that's very do-able."



Above: Stacy Boyles gets some hang-time heads the ball out of a crowd versus the Shenandoah Hornets on Oct. 15.

Right: Laura McFerrin gets rough as she battles a Shenandoah player for the ball in the same game. CNU lost to the Hornets 2-0



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CNU Sports Briefs

CNU Golfers take Kiln Creek

The CNU golfers closed their fall season with a victory in a four-team match Thursday at the Captains home course, Kiln Creek. CNU fired a 309 over the par-72 course, easily defeating Randolph Macon (326), Virginia Wesleyan (321) and Apprentice (345). Junior Danny Simonsen led the way as medalist of the event with a 74. He was followed by senior Scott Causby and freshman Mike Little with 78s, and freshman Jason McKinley was a 79. CNU's two other players, whose scores did not figure in the team total, were Ben Lienard at 83 and Jon Lester with an 84.

CNU Ranked 11th by D-3 News; 14th by Dick Vitale

The CNU men's basketball team has been ranked No. 11 in the nation in a pre-season poll by *D-3 News*, and 14th by *Dick Vitale's College Basketball Magazine*. The Vitale magazine says CNU should reach the NCAA tournament for the tenth time in the last 11 years in its capsule review of the Captains.

CNU returns most of its top players from last year's squad which posted a 19-8 record and reached the second round of the NCAA tournament. In the first round the Captains, seeded No. 8 in the South Region, defeated Hampden-Sydney, seeded No. 1, on the Tigers' home court. That game was played without CNU's only senior a year ago, Jeff McLean. Apparently the magazines didn't notice as

they ranked Hampden-Sydney higher.

D-3 News top 10:

1. Williams (Mass.)
2. Illinois Wesleyan
3. Alvernia (Pa.)
4. Hope (Mich.)
5. Hampden-Sydney
6. Chicago
7. Lebanon Valley (Pa.)
8. Wisconsin-Platteville
9. Rowan (N.J.)
10. Wisconsin-Whitewater
11. CNU

Vitale's Top 15:

1. Nebraska Wesleyan
2. Alvernia (Pa.)
3. Illinois Wesleyan
4. Wabash (Ind.)
5. Wisconsin-Platteville
6. Williams (Mass.)
7. Hope (Mich.)
8. Rowan (N.J.)
9. Goucher (Md.) A team CNU plays in Ratcliffe Gym Dec. 13
10. Mount Union (Ohio)
11. Salem (Mass.) St.
12. Hampden-Sydney
13. Wisconsin-Whitewater
14. CNU
15. Salisbury St. - a team CNU plays on the road Jan. 8

Cross Country fifth in state

In cross country the Captains finished fifth at the Virginia Division II-III State championships which were won by Washington & Lee.

CNU's top finisher was Jed Ward who was 18th in 28:37. On the women's side the Lady Captains entered just two runners.

Nancy Merriman was 25th in 22:14 and Jen Watkins 38th in 23:40.

CNU's finishers:

1. Alex Glenn, 28:47
2. Skip Horton, 29:29
3. Jim Epling, 30:16
4. Jared Shirey, 30:16
5. Aaron Dowaliby, 30:21
6. CNU has until it hosts the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship Oct. 25.

CNU dominates home regatta

CNU hosted its annual Hanbury Regatta on the Deep Creek River on October 18 and 19 dominating the event as CNU A and CNU B finished first and third respectively. The races were confined to Deep Creek because of questionable weather, but the regatta was successful in spite of the rain and 10-20 mph winds.

CNU and the three other schools, Loyola, Maryland, and Salisbury, entered two teams and included as many sailors as possible, over the course of the weekend. For CNU Brian Taliaferro, Caroline Taylor, Tabitha Baker, Doug Leidy, Amy Young, Robert Aurbach, and Daniel Kramer had a chance to compete.

Leidy won the first race of the event as captain and took third for the weekend. Baker, Young, and Kramer all shared the crewing responsibilities for Leidy. Taliaferro and Taylor dominated the event taking eight first place finishes. Aurbach and Young raced for Taylor and Taliaferro in the A division and maintained first place finishing 43 points ahead of second place Salisbury State.

Final scores and places

- 1) CNU A 26
- 2) Salisbury State A 39
- 3) CNU B 50
- 4) Loyola A 70
- 5) Salisbury B 83
- 6) Maryland A 93
- 7) Maryland B 106
- 8) Loyola B 111

CNU crew finishes

Each team receives one point for each first place finish, two points for a second place finish, and so on.

- Doug Leidy and Tabitha Baker: 1-3-3-3-2
Doug Leidy and Amy Young: 3-2-4-2-6-3
Doug Leidy and Daniel Kramer: 4-3-3-5-5
Brian Taliaferro and Caroline Taylor: 3-13-1-1-1-1-2-5-1-1
Robert Aurbach and Amy Young: 2-1-1-2-1-1-2-1-1-1-2

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The other CNU men's finishers:

20. Andy Riley, 28:46
21. Alex Glenn, 28:47
29. Skip Horton, 29:29
32. Jim Epling, 30:16
33. Jared Shirey, 30:16
34. Aaron Dowaliby, 30:21

Women's DIAC Stats

Blocks Average per game

	G	Bks	Blk	Blk Ave
Meghan Dunmire, FC	80	54	76	1.03
Brenda LaFlamme, AVER	95	50	62	1.28
Eljie Tanner, SU	88	81	52	1.24
Kris Carter, FC	90	45	45	1.00
Christy Strickland, GC	84	17	67	1.00
Miranda Swain, CNU	109	35	50	0.78
Cristina Burch, NCW	82	35	18	0.63
Tricia Ziegler, GC	90	13	45	0.61
Bria Lovelace, MC	76	26	21	0.62
Lucia Jurcova, MC	93	31	25	0.60

Digs Average per game

	G	Digs	Digs Ave
Cassi Carter, FC	89	479	5.38
Kristy Aldous, GC	90	362	4.02
Ashley Craven, AVER	98	350	3.57
Brenda LaFlamme, AVER	103	362	3.51
Aime Scott, GC	82	283	3.45
Courtney Cowart, AVER	92	299	3.25
Brian Hughes, AVER	92	273	3.07
Sasie Wilson, FC	90	276	3.07
Ann Hope Stowe, AVER	99	303	3.06
Shannon Peterson, SU	88	266	3.02
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Amanda Adkins, CNU	110	223	2.03

Assists Average per game

	G	Asst	Asst Ave
Courtney Cowart, AVER	92	1039	11.29
Julia Spear, GC	90	773	8.59
Rachael Hall, CNU	107	900	8.41
Jennifer Pauley, SU	88	596	6.77
Vivian Vega, NCW	82	490	5.98
Susan Reagan, FC	90	480	5.33
Julie Barnes, MC	89	446	5.01
Tonya Creeger, FC	89	363	4.08
Barren Dutton, GC	83	138	1.66
Misti Fischer, NCW	74	63	0.85
Heidi Jackson, CNU	101	72	0.71
Hollie Fuller, CNU	97	45	0.46
Miranda Swain, CNU	109	35	0.32
Amanda Adkins, CNU	110	27	0.25
Brenda LaFlamme, AVER	103	23	0.22

Attack Percentage

	G	Kills	Err	Att. Pct.
Brenda LaFlamme, AVER	103	524	115	85.9
Georgette Singleton, MC	89	213	64	76.9
Sasie Wilson, FC	90	440	111	79.6
Julie Barnes, MC	89	176	69	71.2
Miranda Swain, CNU	109	239	88	69.2
Cara Miller, AVER	100	233	90	62.2
Christy Strickland, GC	84	154	56	63.1
Lucia Jurcova, MC	93	148	60	59.5
Kristy Aldous, GC	90	336	133	60.2
Eljie Tanner, SU	88	235	135	63.5

Acc. Average per Game

	G	Asst	Asst Ave
Cassi Carter, FC	89	479	5.38
Julie Barnes, MC	89	446	5.01
Courtney Cowart, AVER	92	299	3.25
Aime Scott, GC	82	283	3.45
Rachael Hall, CNU	107	59	0.55
Amanda Adkins, CNU	110	27	0.25
Susan Reagan, FC	90	480	5.33
Kristy Aldous, GC	90	46	0.51
Eljie Tanner, SU	88	44	0.50
Heather Yaden, CNU	107	53	0.50

Standings

Thru games of Oct. 19, 1997.

Team	Conf.	Pct.	Overall	Blk.
Averett	6-0	1.000	18-11	621
Greensboro	4-1	.889	16-10	511
Ferrum	4-4	.500	11-14	558
Shenandoah	3-4	.429	9-14	391
N.C. Wesleyan	2-4	.333	10-8	556
CNU	1-6	.143	14-14	500
Methodist	1-6	.143	10-14	417

Elsewhere in the Dixie

Dixie Conference Notes Week ending Oct. 19, 1997

Averett

VOLLEYBALL -- Now 6-0 in the conference and in sole possession of first place. Ran conference unbeaten streak to 13 and home winning streak to 24 with victories over Greensboro and CNU. **MEN'S SOCCER** -- Won its first conference game since 1994 with a victory over Ferrum in overtime. **WOMEN'S SOCCER** -- Lost 4-3 to Ferrum in only action of the week. **CROSS COUNTRY** -- Timo Harkonen won the men's race in a dual against Southern Va. University running 31:51 at Ballou Park.

Greensboro

MEN'S SOCCER -- Has not lost in six matches (5-0-1) and outscored opposition 23-1 with the tie coming to nationally ranked #2 Va. Wesleyan 0-0 in Norfolk. Also defeated Savannah A&D 5-0.

WOMEN'S SOCCER -- Won both games defeating Savannah A&D 3-1 and Va. Wesleyan 3-2. Nicole Durand scored five of GC's six goals in the week and raised her

total to 15 (of GC's 19). **VOLLEYBALL** -- Went 2-1 on the week defeating CNU and NCWC, while falling in five games at Averett. **CROSS COUNTRY** -- Placed eighth out of nine in the men's field at the State Championship as GC was the only Division III team entered in the field. Paul Williams came in 23rd to lead GC in 29:47. For the women, who came in sixth, Alison Rogers finished 20th to lead GC in 22:58.

Methodist

MEN'S SOCCER -- Lost to N.C. Wesleyan 4-3 in overtime and to East Carolina 4-1 in only action of the week.

WOMEN'S SOCCER -- Lost 4-2 to nationally-ranked #4 Mary Washington in only

action.

VOLLEYBALL -- Claimed first Dixie road victory since 1994 with a 3-2 victory at Ferrum. Lost 3-1 at Shenandoah and 3-0 to Roanoke.

N.C. Wesleyan

MEN'S SOCCER -- Defeated Methodist for the first time since 1988 with a Makale Solomon goal in the first Sunday overtime period to give NCWC a 4-3 victory.

WOMEN'S SOCCER -- Avenged a 1996 NCAA Tournament loss in defeating Randolph-Macon 2-1 and defeated CNU 2-0 to keep #19 national ranking.

VOLLEYBALL -- Went 2-1 on the week defeating Meredith and CNU while losing to Greensboro.

Shenandoah

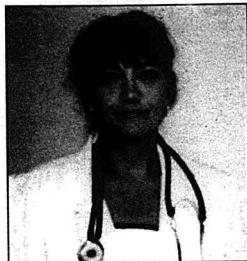
MEN'S SOCCER -- Split matches losing to CNU for second consecutive Dixie shut-out 3-0 and defeated Chowan by same score.

WOMEN'S SOCCER -- Won both games on the week to remain in South Region Top 10 (currently #8). Defeated CNU 2-0 as Shelby Berkheimer made two saves in notching her school record seventh shutout of the season. She increased that number to eight with a 5-0 whitewash of Dickinson. **VOLLEYBALL** -- Won two of three matches defeating College of Notre Dame 3-0, Methodist 3-1 and losing to Roanoke 3-0.

DIAC Rookie of the Week (Oct. 20)

Women's Soccer - HEIDI NEIDLINGER - Christopher Newport - The freshman from Virginia Beach, Va., keyed a defense for the first year Lady Captains that limited Shenandoah, ranked 8th in the South Region, and N.C. Wesleyan, ranked 19th in the nation, to just two goals each.

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Eyes undress her
Go to his room
"No, it's too soon."
He's on top
He won't stop.
She says no
On he goes.
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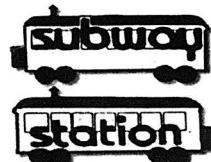
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Your Daddie's Picks:

Baltimore at N.Y. Giants: The Ravens are so cute... all cuddy... like DEATH...
Miami at Buffalo: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar gets the triple down with 18 points, 11 blocks, and 16 rebounds.
New England at Minnesota: I know that Kris Slade loves me... I got his pit'ure... He he
Oakland at Carolina: Kaufman's butt will catch fire as he eats up yardage. He will change his pants twice.
St. Louis at Atlanta: Let's go Billy Joe "Jim Bob" that's William Joseph James Robert according to his mom.
San Diego at Cincinnati: The Charger will bolt all over the Bengal's buttoxes
Tampa Bay at Indianapolis: I love those little Tampa Bay heinies! They're so darn tight!
Washington at Chicago: I hate Washington.
Dallas at San Francisco: Emmitt scored his first TD. He'd better cherish it
Jacksonville at Tennessee: Hmmm... I can smell Saddam burning that oil again
Philadelphia at Arizona: There are no cardinals in Arizona. None. How about the
Seattle at Denver: The Broncos will win for the late John Denver who was also a mile high.
Detroit at Green Bay: The Packers won't stop Barry, but they'll Pack the rest of the team.
Pittsburgh at Kansas City: Kordell will imitate the King starting a scuffle with Ortbac. He's sensitive about that.



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Angie: Always here if ya need me. Amy
M. & Kristina H.: Lovely as always!
Jeanette: Catch me next time! Erica &
Devin: Gorgeous Cori: Thanks 4 candy.
Felicia & Denise: Party w/ ya again soon.
Vikki A.: Wall art. Christy & Kristen:
Lookin Good. Ginger & Michelle: Hiding
out! Ja'net & Kristi: Sick again 4 Freddy!
C. Young: Party animal! Mike M.: ABC.
Pat B. (Sockey in 2 ya all day all night long)

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than us. I wish that we could be together
more. The days are too hectic, the nights
too short I fear. All I seem to do is look
forward to being with you and spending
more time with you my love.

J.

Congratulations to Russell Scott, The
Captain's Log staff member of the month!
Thanks for all of your hard work.

Go CNU Men's Soccer! Phi Mu loves you
#22 and #1. Ya'll are invited to our Hal-
loween Party on the 24th. See a Phi Mu
for details!!

CNU EQUESTRIAN TEAM: Good luck
with your intercollegiate horse show at
Goucher College on Nov 2nd! Many thanks
to Lora and Ryan for making the new rid-
ers comfortable and a part of the team. Ride
Well, Tim Freeman

Chef: Make sweet bre to Kathy Lee. Rob:
use soap & pay Marcy for her services.
Lynn:KBF. Sean: Why are you lookin at
me like that? Jason: Look for other
recievers. Nick: Get well soon. Juan:
When are you gonna get #208? TP: Weight
Watchers loser. Larry: Still swagin Alan!
Next semester Baby #82.

**ΠΑΦ Gaston, Kelly & Mian Walk of
Shame,** oh don't you know. Schannel &
Kristie: Hey how far is that island anyways,
where is the lazy boy. Hey Fred where is
your tent, no farting on tents. Floating sun
glasses. Thanks 4 all that came, oh don't
4get the jet skis. Thanks Sig Tam: the words,
Snappy, F TN, FF, Woopilam

Alpha Phi: Thanks 4 the fun last weekend.
We will get together again soon. Phi Mu: I
hope you had fun. Gamma Phi: We are
ready 2 raise the ROOF!

-Big Poppa

M- I still want my bracelet. But I guess I
could settle for a pair of diamond earrings
instead. And maybe for Christmas I can
have my bracelet. J.

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Thanks Pi Lam!! Keep the walk of shame
on the D.L., what U talkin about Philis, f**k
the noise, thanks Clay for the perserver,
Everyone not wearing underwear get off the
field, **SORRY LUCAS!!!** Tent tipping,
Keck I want your hat!! 70's porno music,
Tim you won, Gaston was awesome, Lucas
there's always next year.

For going that extra mile - thanks to Jonah
Adkins for the Loading Dock, Arian Hake
for staying late, Christy Martin working on
her afternoon off, Jon Poulson for coming
in early to help his co-workers, and to
Stephen Spirek for working when not
scheduled to make a major event a success.
Your commitment and service to the stu-
dents of CNU and the **Student Center**, is
greatly appreciated.

Tim Freeman

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Thank you for all of your hard work this
semester!

Barbie

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in Christopher's. Food! Food!
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