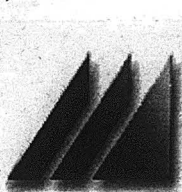


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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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Freeman Center dedicated

Sports and Convocation Center named in ceremony honoring large contribution

By Seth Klein and Cami Wood
Staff Writers

During a dedication ceremony on Nov. 9, the newly opened sports and convocation center was officially christened the Freeman Center in honor of Robert Freeman, Sr. in honor of his generous \$1 million contribution to CNU for the construction of the Center for the Arts.

The gift from the Freeman family is the largest private gift CNU has ever received.

Music filled the new Freeman Center as the CNU pep band played jazz numbers prior to the ceremony.

"The main purpose today is to give a name to this sports and convocation center," said President Paul Tribble.

Reverend Marcellus Harris led the audience in prayer, calling the Freeman Center a "blessed place," and called for God to watch over the building "night and day." According to Reverend Harris, the community at large will benefit from the Center.

President Tribble stated, "CNU is one of the area's preeminent universities and is starting to take its place. This will change the community for years to come."

The Freeman Center can seat

2500 at court-side, has a 200 meter indoor track, three basketball courts, a volleyball court, a 10,000 square foot fitness and wellness center and the newly opened Captain's restaurant.

Tribble said, "This place will become a marvelous place to meet, especially Captain's Restaurant, which will serve for a diversity of events to both the campus and community. The center will be lit day and night and be filled with students."

"The main purpose today is to give a name to this sports and convocation center," he said.

"We know as a family, we've been blessed," said Freeman. "We don't mind giving back. This is a wonderful facility. Higher education is a must in the community. No community can exist without higher education. We are blessed to have one right in our own backyard."

Freeman accepted the dedication cheerfully and said, "I will accept this honor on one condition; that I don't have to come back and cut the lights off every evening!"

"A masterpiece has been created. No school in America this size has a facility like this and no school anywhere has a facility of this size," said Tribble.

Coach C.J. Woollum was ac-

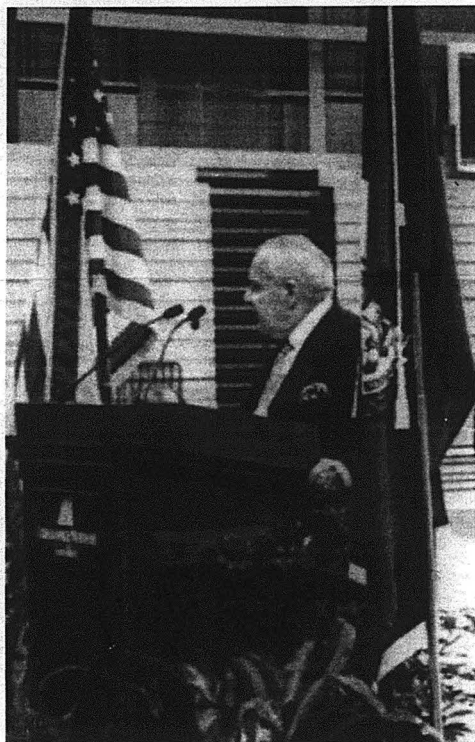
knowledgeed for having the dream of the new center long before Tribble came to CNU. Woollum, who took the stand sounding like the head cheerleader at a pep rally, shouted, "Is this place something or what?!"

"The student body paid for this building and they are number one here," Woollum said. "Students are first and foremost from day one as a whole.... We can never be denied hosting a sweet 16 ever again!"

Sophomore cheerleader Kelly Christian said, "The coolest thing to me is the CNU script in the bleachers and the weight rooms. Basically, I'm just excited for other teams that are going to be traveling here and seeing and playing in our new gym."

According to sophomore Kelli Felts, "I'm glad CNU got this. Its very nice. I come here almost every day and work out for an hour and a half. I just enjoy it."

"I like the new facility," said senior basketball player Karla Rhone speaking of the differences between Ratcliffe and the new Freeman Center, "but I'm going to miss the up-closeness we had in Ratcliffe. I'll have to get used to playing in a bigger gym, but I'm sure I'll have fun."



Robert Freeman, Sr., speaks during the dedication of the sports and convocation center. He was chosen as the building's namesake after contributing \$1 million to the construction of it.

Photo by Tom Stormer/The Captains Log

Significant events in the fight to save the grad programs:

September 21:

Provost Robert Doane places a moratorium on admissions to the programs and places them under review for further analysis.

October 13:

More than 90 students protest around the fountain in Saunders Plaza in support of keeping the programs.

November 1:

The Graduate Faculty Council submit their reports to Provost Robert Doane supporting the graduate programs. Later in the day, 145 faculty vote unanimously to support the programs and insist on an open dialogue between the administration and faculty.

November 8:

SGA senators vote on two motions to continue the programs and insist that dialogue is opened between the administration and student body. They also vote on a request to have Paul Tribble appear at the Nov. 15 meeting.

November 15:

The Board of Visitors approves President Paul Tribble's recommendations to continue the programs.

Grad programs to continue

By Hugh Spain & Steve Flemming Jr.
Editor in Chief, Staff Writer

On Nov. 14, President Paul Tribble sent a memorandum to the University Community that all but ensured the continuance of the Environmental Science and Applied Physics and Computer Science graduate programs. The memo cited reasons for the review that had been initiated by Provost Robert Doane and recommended to the Board of Visitors that the graduate programs remain under new and stricter guidelines.

Changes affecting the two graduate programs include ending "...all unfunded release time for tenured professors...", which will allow more professors to teach undergraduate science classes and a new policy that states "...all graduate sections will have at least eight students and each department will offer no more than two pure graduate courses per semester."

A day after the memo was sent, the Board of Visitors, Tribble

and other University representatives met and voted in the recommendations, officially ending the potential for discontinuation of the programs.

"Some very constructive and creative ideas have been advanced by the departments to meet the concerns that the Board of Visitors and I have about class size, released time and the admission standards of our graduate programs," wrote Tribble.

"I'm elated," said Dr. Harold Cones, chairman of the Biology, Chemistry, and Environmental Science departments, "This has been a very draining battle. We wanted to get the information out there so that people would understand how important these programs were. I think we did a good job getting the information out to everyone."

Dr. Randall Caton, Department of Physics, Computer Science, and Engineering chair, was equally pleased with the decision. "I feel good about it," he said, "We have a lot of work ahead of us, but

the programs will just get better because of it. It has taken a lot of work to get to this point."

Despite the tension surrounding the issue, Cones said that the two programs at the center of the debate have emerged even stronger than before. "Due to the depth of the study [of the grad programs] the two programs are working together better now than ever," he said, "The departments emerged with a better understanding of what they do and how they do it."

Students involved in the fight to save the graduate programs agreed with the department chairs.

"I appreciate what President Tribble said in his statement about wanting to improve the standards [of the programs]. Lets get more people into them," said Heather Larrieu, a graduate student in Applied Physics and Computer science. "It turned out as it had to turn out," she said "It was foolhearted to cancel these pro-

College News Nationwide

Marquette students voted multiple times, student newspaper reports

By Billy O'Keefe
TMS Campus

A poll conducted by Marquette University's student newspaper, the Marquette Tribune, found that nearly two in 10 students voted more than once in last week's general election, and that some students voted as many as four times.

Among 1,000 students surveyed by the Tribune, 174 claimed they voted at least twice. Twenty-six students claimed to cast three votes, while 13 students said they voted four times.

According to the poll, most of the students who cast multiple votes took advantage of the absentee ballot system, voting absentee in their home state and voting again in Wisconsin. Respondents also said that a loose and disorganized voting environment allowed them to cast multiple ballots in Wisconsin alone.

"It was total chaos," Marquette senior Laura Smith told the Tribune. "There were no lines, just people standing around in big herds."

Not surprisingly, students who admitted to casting multiple votes requested anonymity. Violating state election laws in Wisconsin carries a possible \$10,000 fine and up to three years in prison.

Marquette Vice President of Communications John Hopkins said that the university plans to cooperate with authorities in hopes of investigating—and eliminating—any instance of voter fraud at the university.

These allegations, if true, are frankly appalling," Hopkins said in a statement. "The fact that many of those the Marquette Tribune spoke to seem to have been motivated by a misplaced sense of humor—writing in Mickey Mouse, for example—rather than a desire to influence the outcome of the election, in no way lessens the seriousness of their alleged offense."

Hopkins added that the university will, in accordance with its student conduct code, take appropriate action against any students convicted of voter fraud.

The Tribune's poll came in light of allegations by Wisconsin Republicans of statewide voting irregularities. Those allegations were based in part on rumors of multiple voting at both Marquette University and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

On a lighter note, three students who participated in the poll admitted to voting for cartoon characters, while 51 students voted for themselves.

Interns aren't just for summer jobs

By Susan G. Strother Clarke
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Student interns are as important to Alex Morton as the computers he uses to publish his newspaper and magazines.

Without either resource, Morton would be back in the dark ages, pounding on a clunky typesetting machine — and pounding his head against the wall for lack of workers.

"Don't ask me what I would do without my interns," said Morton, whose student-hire 25 years ago is still with him today as controller.

His business, International Publishing Co. of America, employs 15 people, including one University of Central Florida student. She works as a reporter on the Celebration Independent, a monthly newspaper for the Kissimmee, Fla., development.

"Writers," he said, "are especially hard to find."

In the past several years, businesses have gotten creative in their search for workers. They've imported from out of state, tapped day-labor pools and welfare-to-work programs and, in the case of one manufacturer, used jail inmates on work release. Now, Morton is among hundreds of Central Florida business owners to discover that interns are not just for short-term, summer jobs anymore. Students once were considered cheap, temporary workers. But the labor crunch has turned bright young people into precious commodities who can fill jobs year-round.

UCF and Rollins College report far more employers looking for bodies than there are students available.

"We probably have 10 times more internship opportunities than we do students to fill them," said Ray Rogers, Rollins' assistant director of career services.

Companies that are able to get students aren't always willing to let them go. Internships have become what one executive

called a "pre-cruitment" tool; that is, a way to decide whether a part-time worker might make a good permanent employee after graduation.

"Sixty-five percent of our students end up working for their internship employers full time," said Sheri Dressler, UCF's director of cooperative education.

To find good interns, business owners should get to know career-placement officials at local schools. Owners who hire interns also need to treat them professionally — limiting the grunt work — and meet with them regularly to review progress.

If things go well, those concessions are a small price to pay. Interns can be very cost-efficient, typically earning less than permanent employees and not requiring any perks like health insurance.

Additionally, student workers are like textbooks with legs, walking in the door with a brain brimming with the latest information about a particular industry.

"You get fresh thinking, new ideas, new concepts," said Bob Porter, general manager of Automatic Co-Ax and Cable, a Sanford, Fla., manufacturer of cables and wiring harnesses.

He recalls an industrial engineering intern who redesigned the production line for one of the company's products. The student studied the factory floor and found a more efficient way to get cable equipment orders out the door.

"This was an example where we had been doing something one way for years and then someone came in and said, 'What if we do this?' Porter said. "Good students have ideas and are willing to get involved."

Beth Palladino, the UCF senior who works as a reporter for Morton, is learning the ins and out of the publishing business — and putting in the long hours of any novice scribe.

"I like getting my hands in this," she said. "I wouldn't have had a chance to do something just like this in school."

SGA Corner

Pancakes, Kings and Queens and Kwaanza. What do all of the above have in common?

All these things were topics of discussion during the Nov. 15 SGA meeting.

On Dec. 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Harbour Lights will cater a pancake feast for students who are stressed out over finals. The event is free, but monetary donations would be appreciated. All donations would be given to a local chapter of Toys for Tots, an organization that provides recreational items to underprivileged families at Christmas time.

Elections for CNU's Homecoming King and Queen were also discussed. Each organization has the opportunity to elect a candidate from their group to run for Homecoming King or Queen. Deadlines for nominations to be received by SGA is 5 p.m., Dec. 1. Elections will be held on from Feb. 12-16 and winners will be announced on Feb. 17.

The tree-lighting ceremony is planned for Nov. 28, at 5:45 p.m. in front of Harbour Lights. Santa Claus will even make a brief appearance. Each organization will have the opportunity create their own Christmas ornament that best represents their organization and hang them on the tree following the light celebration.

A Kwaanza celebration will follow the tree-lighting ceremony at 6 p.m. in the Student Center.

The meeting ended with a round of applause for the final decision to keep the Graduate Programs.

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CAMPUS LIFE

Campus bookstore faces online competition

Are lower prices attracting students to Internet book retailers?

By Tami Conner
Contributing Writer

Second semester is nearing and once again college students will go through the ritual of buying their books. Most CNU students will proceed to the bookstore while others will look for books through alternative means.

The Internet has made it possible for students to purchase books from their dorm rooms. VarsityBooks.com and ecampus.com are two of the many online booksellers offer alternatives to purchasing textbooks from campus bookstores.

The cost of new books at VarsityBooks.com is typically \$2 to \$4 dollars less than that of the CNU Bookstore but this site does not carry used textbooks and charges shipping. At ecampus.com the cost of new books runs \$3 to \$7 dollars less than the same texts on campus and a limited selection of used books are available. Ecampus does not charge shipping and handling on purchases.

CNU freshman, David Back, shared his experience with online booksellers. "I didn't have to worry about whether or not the bookstore was open," he said. "The only hard part is making sure they've got the right books in stock."

Ordinarily, all new and used books are available at the CNU Bookstore and used books offer greater discounts. Another benefit of the campus bookstore is that they guarantee that all required texts for CNU classes are in stock.

Apart from price, another important aspect of the shopping experience is service. Paige Maddox, the CNU Bookstore manager, said, "When you buy your books from the University Bookstore you get real customer service. We are here 'one-on-one' to serve you and to answer all of your questions."

She explains that returns and exchanges are simpler in the bookstore than with many online companies. "It is easy and convenient to return textbooks within

the first two weeks of class," she said.

In addition, since the bookstore is institutionally owned and operated, all profits are used for scholarships. The CNU Bookstore also accepts payments in the form of financial aid.

So, how does this compare to the service of online booksellers?

With online retailers, students can contact customer service by telephone, mail, or e-mail. Both VarsityBooks.com and ecampus.com allow returns and exchanges.

But junior Kathryn Nelson offered a few words of caution about returning texts to online sellers.

"My boyfriend bought a textbook

online and he bought the wrong edition," she said. "He had to pay shipping and they wouldn't give him the full price back."

Of course, once the semester ends, book buy back commences.

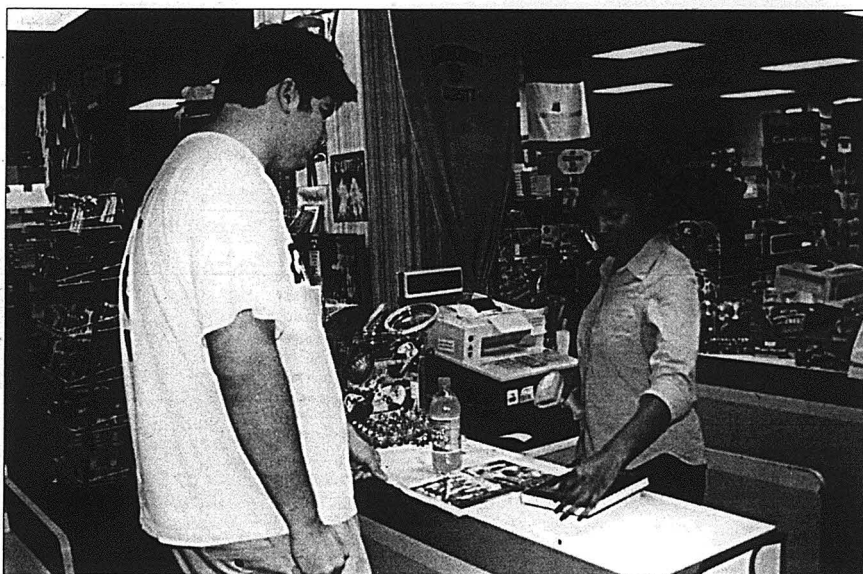
Maddox explained considerations for repurchasing books, "If a book is used for a subsequent semester the bookstore will purchase that inventory back from students."

She also explained how the bookstore determines the quantity of books bought. She said, "We determine the quantity needed for the store's inventory from enrollment figures for the class and from the professor's estimate of enrollment." On

average, students can expect to receive a maximum of fifty percent of the original price.

The CNU Bookstore also accepts books bought from online businesses. VarsityBooks does not repurchase textbooks, but Buyback is offered at ecampus. This site pays up to fifty percent of the original price plus an additional \$2.50 for each book to cover shipping.

There are many advantages of buying textbooks from both the CNU Bookstore and online booksellers. If you are planning to buy all new books, ecampus offers the greatest discounts. If finding used books is essential, your best choice is the bookstore.



Alan Brooks purchases books at the CNU Bookstore from clerk Wadiya Tucker. Brooks is one of many students who value the convenience and customer service offered by the bookstore.

Photo by Tom Stormer/The Captain's Log

MSA assists organizations on campus

By Terri Fleetwood
Staff Writer

When nearly thirty people cram into SC 205 you wouldn't expect to get much accomplished. Especially with two guest speakers and a slew of announcements on the agenda, not to mention only having the room for an hour. But the faithful members of the Multicultural Students Association made it happen.

MSA organized voter education projects and made plans to participate in American Indian Heritage Month activities. While ethnic clubs at many schools have earned a reputation for dissension, MSA is a welcome exception. By adhering to three simple principles, MSA successfully promotes cultural awareness on campus. The first principle is to work toward closer relationships and better understanding between students of different cultures on campus. Second is to promote awareness of all types of cultures. And third is to promote an arena for development of leadership

among students.

"Basically, we're about providing programs for the community that enhance and focus on cultural diversity," said MSA treasurer Jennifer Parham. "We try to unite the minority community and promote programming for the minority community as well as other cultures."

Recently, they held a talent show and MSA Spirit Week that Parham described as an opportunity to "show that there's not many difference between us."

MSA President Charles Pittman said, "We plan to increase minority participation by providing activities that the minorities have put together themselves. It is a lot easier to help with something you are a part of rather than helping out with someone else's events and activi-

ties."

But he said MSA reaches out to all students. "As a whole MSA has been making a conscious effort to acknowledge activities by other organizations on campus...we continuously challenge ourselves to take a more active role on campus this year," he said. The American Heart Association Heart Walk, where they raised \$255.00 is just one example

"We're about providing programs for the community that enhance and focus on cultural diversity."

Jennifer Parham

of MSA working with others.

MSA is not all about activities though. Leadership ability is an important part of MSA's mission. They provide their estimated thirty members opportunities to gain leadership experience through SGA repre-

sentation and attending events like the Black Student Leadership Conference.

Moreover, because of concerns about minority enrollment figures, they recently took part in the Office of Student Programs 'Speak Out' series where students expressed views on the racial and ethnic issues at CNU. "As African Americans we are the largest minority...but some people feel left out sometimes," said Parham.

According to the State Council of Higher Education, after a drop over a five-year period minority enrollment at CNU stands at 22 percent. Some of the issues MSA is working to address are the lack of tutoring services available at CNU, ethnic studies, and encouraging a more diverse faculty. They are open to other suggestions as well.

Later this month they will hold the fan favorite "Mr. GQ Pageant" and a Kwanzaa Celebration. Next semester's agenda includes a fashion show and Black History Month activities. MSA meetings are held every Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in SC 205.

CNU takes a "step" in the right direction

A marching band in the making



By Terri Fleetwood
Staff Writer

Since CNU has a football team does that necessarily mean a marching band too?

"I guess if you have a football team you might as well have a marching band," said sophomore Jessica Newcomb. Her pal Lawanda Gragory disagreed, "You mean, we might cut graduate programs and have a marching band? They need to take care of what they have," she

said. "We need one. We should have one," added junior Yvonne Lewis. "They're bringing in enough money for both."

The views of students like Newcomb, Gragory and Lewis are very important to band organizers because marching bands are a rarity in small college football. Few of the Division III schools in Virginia have them. Even William & Mary's Marching Tribe disbanded a few years ago.

So, while there is support for the Marching Captains, there is also an air of caution about it. "Compared to other schools it looks like we're going up and beyond, but the response has been positive," said Music Director, Dr. Mark Reimer. "President Tribble's goal is to have a full marching band."

Dr. Reimer also said a marching band is practical because CNU trains many future high school band directors.

The Music Department is considering a plan that would consolidate the Pep Band into the Marching Captains. Schools such as the University of North Carolina use this approach in which the Marching Band performs at home football games and the group divides into pep bands for away football games as well as basketball, soccer, field hockey and volleyball games.

But the decision will primarily be left to the students. As of now, three units make up the Marching Captains, the drum-line, brass and woodwinds, and Color Guard. Ninety students have signed on and several high school seniors have expressed interest in the Marching Captains.

However, mounting cost concerns could sideline the band. Band uniforms are estimated at \$325 each, a cost which will be passed along to band members. Furthermore, students will need their own instruments and it is unlikely scholarship money will be available.

"We're very limited in financial support right now," he said. But some equipment has been purchased and an instructor for the Color Guard instructor hired.

The Color Guard is basically a drill team that uses props such as flags, rifles, and streamers. They (along with the drum-line) are already organizing in expectation of performing at a limited number of basketball games this season under the name CNU Winterguard.

"It's a great way to keep the Guard active," said Dr. Reimer. But he stressed that Color Guard members will have to re-audition for CNU Winterguard.

Tryouts are required for all units and are scheduled for next fall to accommodate incoming freshmen. Membership is open to all students, regardless of major and academic credit will be awarded for participation.

The Color Guard is limited to twenty students but the band is unlimited in size. If all the glitches are worked out, the plan is to do theme-oriented shows next fall with the Guard predominately featured, but Dr. Reimer admitted he's "doubtful whether [they'll] do any marching on the field."

Nonetheless, there will be some form of entertainment at half time. It's a step up from a pep band but not quite Notre Dame, Hampton, or JMU.

"It's a big in-between thing," Dr. Reimer said. "The goal is spirit."

Senior Class Gift Campaign underway

-News release from the Senior Class Gift Committee

Last year, the class of 2000 pledged \$7,250 to the Annual fund for Academic Excellence in support of Einstein's Window. Our challenge is to surpass last year's gift and donor participation rate making this Senior Class Gift Campaign the most successful campaign ever!

Think about graduation — in just a few short months you will receive your diploma and join the ranks of alumni of Christopher Newport University. Make this transition in a positive way by making your gift to the Annual Fund for Academic Excellence. Your role with the University will change from student to alumni donor. You will be invited to events like our annual donor reception, you'll receive CNU's "Alumni Magazine," which will keep you updated on the University and your friends in the "Alumni Notes" section of each issue, and you will be recognized in the "Honor Roll of Donors."

More importantly, your gift to the Class of 2001 Senior Gift Campaign and subsequent support of the University will support important programs such as student travel to conferences, scholarships, the library, computer lab upgrades, student and faculty recruitment and other critical needs on campus.

Answer the challenge: First, you will have the opportunity to cast your vote on what the class of 2001's Senior Gift should be and give input on a senior trip destination. You may want to stop by the tables located in the Student Center, Ferguson, The Freeman Center, and James River Hall on Nov. 28 and 29 to place your vote. A Senior Gift Committee member may contact you personally. Your input and donation is not only important but crucial to our success. Any senior who votes can also pick up a 25 percent coupon for clothing and gifts from the Bookstore.

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grams."

Jill Cooperman, graduate student in Environmental Science, said the Administration took the necessary action to see the quality of the programs and thanked the faculty for their relentless support. "Once the administration was able to get the full view, they were able to see that the programs are an asset," she said "We do appreciate every bit of effort, extra time and all the sacrifices the faculty have made."

Mike Bland, chairman of the Association of Computer Machinery, envisioned improvements that could be made to secure the long-term future of the programs. "Now that everything is decided and resolved, it occurred to me that we should try to implement some sort of program to publicize these programs...I would like to see students in these programs form groups, go out, and recruit other students," he said.

In his memo, Tribble maintained his emphasis on the undergraduate programs. "...I will request that the Board of Visitors place

a moratorium on the creation of all new graduate programs, he wrote. "It will take us at least five years to increase the number of faculty, serving our high ability undergraduates to appropriate levels and to provide the classroom, lab and library space they will require."

At the Board of Visitors meeting, Tribble expressed concern over the arguments that had taken place since the review commenced nearly two months ago. Faculty presented numbers on the amount of students in the programs that refuted the Administration's original count. Common ground was unattainable as the faculty was counting undergrad students taking graduate courses, while the administration was counting only full-time graduate students.

"We will not have this kind of debate on numbers again. It will be a we thing. A mechanism will be created where we can sit down as respected colleagues and work together to review programs in the future. This will allow us to be more productive," said Tribble as he addressed the Board of Visitors.

Times and places to cast your vote for the Senior Class Gift Campaign

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 28-29

Student Center:
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Freeman Center:
4 - 6 p.m.

James River Hall:
5 - 7 p.m.

Ferguson:
12 - 2 p.m.



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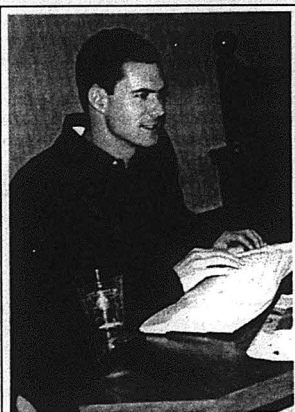
One year later, Albert Einstein's Cafe continues to grow

By Laura Espiet
Staff Writer

Whether you need a pick-me-up or a place to relax, Einstein's provides a caffeinated watering hole for CNU students. In addition to tasty beverages, Einstein's offers online access to its customers and an earthy, laid-back atmosphere, all of which has led to Einstein's financial success, according to Janine Bruner, Food Operations Manager.

"We've done very well with student reaction... our numbers have been pretty good," said Bruner.

In between classes, Einstein's experiences a high influx of students. Although weekends are not high-profit days, Einstein's remains open to accommodate students who wish to study or meet in



Recreation and Tourism major Parker Perry uses a computer in Einstein's for instant messaging and e-mailing professors and friends.

Photo by Tom Stormer/The Captain's Log

groups, while sipping on a hot cup of Joe or a berry shake. Bruner explained that approximately 90 percent of coffee shops in college campuses close Friday at 5 p.m. and open again on Monday.

Einstein's has been busy this year, but soon they will face competition with Captain's and CNU's addition of Chick-fil-A. "We have a strong team here... I don't really have any major concerns... my boss is very supportive and open to ideas," said Bruner.

Because Einstein's is located in the Library, Bruner said, "the atmosphere is conducive to learning. This is a place where students can relax, and work. We are also student friendly."

Bruner is also amazed by the earnest conversations she sees taking place everyday: "You run in for a cup of coffee and see someone you haven't seen in a while... this is the bonus," she said.

"We are always trying to improve... get more creative," said Bruner. Einstein's offers monthly and/or holiday specials, such as November's Mound's flavored coffee. Bruner feels the best way to improve business is to know your customers. Soon, she will be placing comment cards throughout campus to decipher what students like and do not like about Einstein's. Some questions will be "what are their favorite drinks, or do they have any suggestions on how we can improve."

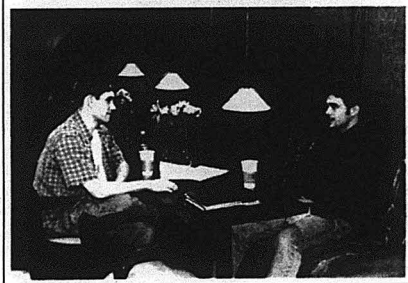
Einstein's offers a frequent buyer's card for faithful coffee drinkers. Bruner has thought about offering students special reduced prices on beverages if they hold club meetings or special events in Einstein's on a weekly or bi-weekly basis. However, this is a tentative idea still in the works.

"We also have chicken salad on Wednesdays," said Bruner. Einstein's homemade chicken salad is made of chicken, apples, celery and other special ingredients. "It's something special we do as an incentive for people to come... they love it," she said. If you'd like to try it, you should hurry in because they sell out of it before the end of the day.

If you want to show your support for Einstein's or are a proud Starbucks addict, you may also purchase a T-shirt in earthy, natural tones for \$14.95.

Rich Hawley and Rich Cameron chat over a cup of java between classes.

Photo by Tom Stormer/The Captain's Log



P.O.D. "rocks the party" at the Boathouse in Norfolk

By Tom Geary
Staff Writer

A decent crowd of approximately 1,000 filled up the Boathouse in Norfolk, Va. on Nov. 11 to see P.O.D., (hed) planet earth, and Project 86 perform. Although P.O.D. amassed the most cheers, the enthusiastic audience throughout the night supported each band.

Moments before 8 P.M. Project 86 hit the stage. The band, whose song "P.S." is featured on the new "Blair Witch 2: Book of Shadows" movie and soundtrack, began with a couple of upbeat songs and fans immediately created an impromptu mosh pit that lasted throughout the night.

Project 86, a Christian rock band, pleased the audience with several other aggressive tracks from their second release, "Drawing Black Lines".

Project 86 finished their set around 8:30 p.m. and after a 20 minute break, (hed) planet earth slowly made their way on stage. The six-piece rap/rock group out of Huntington Beach, Ca. was the only band of the night to perform that is not labeled as a Christian band. However, vocalist and frontman Jahred Shaine (a.k.a. M.C.U.D.) proved that he could do more than spit out obscenities, rap, and scream. Shaine showed his spiritual side in the 6-minute epic "Jesus (of Nazareth)," in which he sings, "Jesus, make everything alright."

(hed) planet earth, best known for the recent radio-friendly hit "Bartender" in which Shaine exclaims, "I just want your company," performed a mixture of songs from their two Jive Records releases

"(hed)p.e." and "Broke." And while "Bartender" was the only song that fans sang each and every word to, many other songs such as "Killing Time" and "I Got You" gathered enormous cheers.

After (hed) planet earth's act, headliners P.O.D. (Payable on Death) made their way to the stage. Fans screamed for the Christian rock/rap quartet from San Diego, Ca. whose recent successes include a main stage slot on this past summer's Ozfest 2000 tour and a platinum record, "The Fundamental Elements of Southtown."

P.O.D. began their set slowly, but finally made their way into recent hit single, "School of the Hard Knocks," from the "Little Nicky" soundtrack. The crowd support continued to grow as the group stormed through the set with songs such as "Set Your Eyes to Zion," "Southtown," and "Hollywood." But no song by P.O.D. rocked the crowd more than hit single "Rock the Party (Off the Hook)." After rocking the Boathouse with the crowd favorite, P.O.D. finished up their set with "Bullet in the Blue Sky," a cover of the U2 song.

As the hundreds of fans left the Boathouse, more than just cell-phones were ringing. Some of the fans found the three groups to be extremely loud in the Boathouse. However, even more fans were satisfied with the sets performed by the groups.

"I've only been to a couple of concerts, but I'd have to say this was one of the best" said concert enthusiast Rivera. "I got to meet Project 86 and they are really nice guys. I thought P.O.D. was great, but (hed) p.e. definitely stole the show! Overall, it was an awesome concert."

Hampton Roads Concert Calendar

- 11/20/00 Pro-Pain, Taj Mahal; Norfolk
- 11/21/00 Kittie w/Mudvayne, and Factory 81, The NorVA; Norfolk
- 11/22/00 Fighting Gravity w/Bio Ritmo, Peabody's; Virginia Beach
- 11/22/00 Ratdog w/The Persuasions, The NorVA; Norfolk
- 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
- 11/25/00 Medeski Martin and Wood, The NorVA; Norfolk
- 11/25/00 Drill 187, Taj Mahal; 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 Faith Hill w/Tim McGraw, Hampton Coliseum; Hampton
- 12/02/00 Incantation, Taj Mahal; Norfolk
- 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
- 12/05/00 Twiztid w/Relative Ash and Blaze, The Abyss; Virginia Beach
- 12/07/00 Sizzla, The NorVA; Norfolk
- 12/07/00 Kill Your Idols, Taj Mahal; Norfolk
- 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
- 01/05/01 SR-71, American Hi-Fi, and Collapsis, The NorVA; Norfolk

Information compiled by Tom Geary, Staff Writer

Adam Sandler is sinfully funny in "Little Nicky"

By Steve Townsley
Contributing Writer

In his epic work *Paradise Lost*, John Milton wrote of Satan's children Sin and Death crossing the bridge from Hell to Earth to feast upon the human souls therein. Once the Hellspawn pass through the gates of the underworld, the doors are forever left open to those unfortunate travelers who find themselves bound for eternal damnation.

Now, flash-forward a couple millennia to the advent of death metal, MTV, Windows98 - you know, all the tell-tale signs of the apocalypse. Adam Sandler's "Little Nicky" gives a pop-culture spin to an archaic concept dealing with the metaphysical struggle of Good and Evil. Or, perhaps in this case, Evil and Evil, for as Nicky is to learn, even if you're the son of Satan, too much evil is a bad thing.

The concept alone is impressive: Nicky, the youngest son of the Devil, steps into modern day New York to prevent his older siblings from usurping the throne of Hell. This is augmented by the fact that Harvey Keitel plays Satan himself, thus becoming the third coolest actor to portray the Enemy of Mankind, succeeding Robert DeNiro in "Angel Heart" and Al Pacino in "The Devil's Advocate."

However, if you think you're in for something that's above the level of comedic inanity of "Happy Gilmore" and "The Waterboy", well, due warning given. Oth-

erwise Abandon All Hope, Ye Who Pay Six Bucks At The Box Office. Credit given to Sandler for pushing the comic envelope, but if this isn't your cup of metaphysical tea you may want to search elsewhere for cinematic enlightenment.

"Little Nicky" is chock-full of the obligatory sadistic violence and not-so subtle sexually related humor that tends to accompany Sandler's films. Ironically, it is Sandler's character himself that is the film's secret soul: a G-rated hero in an R-rated universe. Nicky is often the film's punching bag, but his soft spoken, Quasimodo-like protagonist prevails in the end when he learns to balance the Good against the Evil.

The film is a diamond mine of comic cameos from Carl Weathers to Clint Howard, as well as appearances by various Saturday Night Live alumni.

If Sandler's brand of comic magnetism isn't enough to keep you in your seats, perhaps the celebrity pop-ups may entertain you enough to sit through ninety minutes of this hellish-but-humorous offering.

Who's gonna love it? Sandler devotees, those with a metaphysical sense of humor, and dormitory inmates looking for a weekend parole from watching Comedy Central and Cartoon Network.

Who's gonna hate it? Merchant Ivory fanatics. (Counteragent: check out Elizabeth Hurley's take on the Ruler of Hades in "Bedazzled" to fill your metaphysical square.)



"Get Ready" for Mystikal

By Steve Flemming Jr.
Staff Writer

Mystikal is no newcomer to the rap game. He has made a name for himself thanks to rap's most shrewd businessman, Master P and his No Limit Records empire. Most of the material he released during his affiliation with Master P really wasn't all that great and fell into the trap that made the large number of album releases from No Limit down right boring. Overpowering music, less-than-innovative lyrical content and those ridiculous album covers all became No Limit trademarks, and have probably contributed to the label's (and its artists) commercial decline.

So, in the best move he possibly could have made, Mystikal continued his transition toward a broader audience. His latest Jive Records effort, "Let's Get Ready," finds him targeting an audience outside of the down-south scope. And the results are worth checking out.

In "Ready" Mystikal offers his most varied collection to date. From obvious radio tracks to gritty masterpieces, Mystikal's range is pretty broad on this release. The album continues Mystikal's move away from the No Limit sound that was making his content predictable and boring.

As one of the most rowdy rappers on the No Limit roster, it is no surprise that "Ready" maintains an upbeat pace with Mystikal's wild, often hard to understand lines weaving in and out of the tracks.

After opening with "Ready to Rumble," Mystikal gets things going with "Shake Ya A**," arguably one of the best

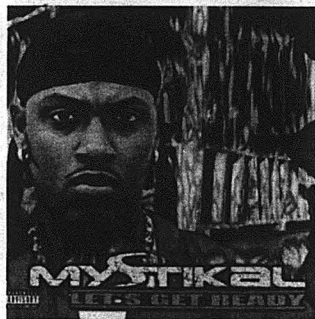
singles to hit the airwaves in a while. From the insistent bass line to Mystikal's James Brown-esque screams ("Show me what ya workin' wit!"), the song is classic stuff. The album's latest radio cut, "Danger" falls close behind the first, with a catch hook and a backing track that is downplayed quite a bit in comparison to the others on the album. Some average rap-album filler tracks follow, like "Come See About Me" (featuring Da Brat and Petey Pablo). Standard fluff.

But then Mystikal falls back into the groove with "I Rock, I Roll" and "U Would If U Could." The latter showcases how precise Mystikal can be in his delivery when given the right material.

He goes all the way on "Mystikal Fever," an all-out bounce fest, lewd lyrics and all. "Ain't Gonna See Tomorrow" is a surprising piece, somewhat thought provoking social commentary on the plight of the black man in this country. Beneath the spitfire lyrics and thumping bass, there is an underlying message. "Neck Uv Da Woods" pairs him with Atlanta's finest, Outkast. Though all three emcees excel, you get lost in the music.

There is no question this will grab listeners if released as a single, mainly because both acts are hot right now (Outkast just dropped a new album), and public demand is high. The song proves a classic mixture of abstract Outkast, and Mystikal's in-your-face style.

This seems to Mystikal's breakout release, finally placing him among the hip-hop elite. For thought provoking, uplifting content, look elsewhere, but for a good time, give this one a try.



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OPINIONS

In my -not- so humble opinion

By Cash Arehart
A & E Editor



Recently I was winding down with a couple of friends after rehearsal when someone turned the television to MTV. By chance, the new show "Jackass" was coming on, and for the next 30 minutes the group wavered from laughing hysterically to dry heaving.

Days later, I still haven't made up my mind if I believe the show should even be allowed to be broadcast in the future or if I would be capable of making such a decision after witnessing something so mindnumbing.

In the episode we watched, the "performers," who do all of the insanely dumb and stupid things; decided to test various personal security devices. The "star" had his pals shoot him with a Taser, the kind that hooks bars into your skin then delivers high-voltage electric shocks.

I consider myself a very open minded person willing to give almost anything a chance, but I have to admit that I was simply stupefied as this "Jackass" writhed in very real pain on the ground while his buddies stood around taking turns shocking him and laughing about it.

This scene was not to be outdone when another segment of the show featured the same Johnny Knoxville locking himself in a portable toilet before it was inverted, covering him with all the putrid contents.

Can anyone please, for the love of all that is good and wholesome in the world, please, explain the humor in willingly allowing ones self to be covered in feces?

Another bit was about securing a child's car seat on the roof of a car, then driving around a parking lot. People frantically chased the car thinking a parent had left their child on the roof.

I can't decide which is worse, these

cruel and pointless jokes, or flicking lit matches above piles of horse manure trying to ignite the fumes and risk burning off their eyebrows.

The scene which caused me to truly question whether or not all MTV executives had volunteered for full-frontal lobotomies, was a clip which had three contestants imitating a famous scene from the movie "Cool Hand Luke," by trying to eat 50 hard-boiled eggs in an hour. One of the rules of this senseless contest was that the combatants could, in true roman gorging fashion, throw up as often as they liked, and were enthusiastically encouraged to do so.

The next five minutes of television featured so many shots of people vomiting that I almost had to myself. The contestants would stick their fingers down their throats and puke on each other, then eat more eggs. What the fudge would compel any decent, sane member of society to watch this refuse?

A tagline which accompanies the show reads, "Jackass" features stunts performed by professionals and/or total idiots. In either case, MTV insists that neither you nor any of your dumb little buddies attempt the dangerous crap in this show."

I think that they should simply label the show with a warning which states "Anyone watching this waste of half an hour is either a total idiot, a dumb little idiot, or has crap for brains."

Our generation seems to be falling more and more in a rapid artistic nose-dive. With shows like "The Tom Green Show" and videos such as "CKY2K," which stands for can't kill themselves 2000, along with "Jackass," who knows where the entertainment world is headed? Hopefully it is in a direction other than watching an idiot dive into a kiddie pool full of elephant poo.

And Ramona says...

By Ramona Hernandez
Staff Writer



Waiting until the last minute to do anything is a bad idea. But the worst thing to wait on is writing an essay or studying for a major exam. Yet a large group of students pull the famous "all-nighter" where they drink gallons of extra strong coffee in hopes of staying up long enough to learn an entire semester's worth of biology. If they had taken the time to go to class and read some of the coursework, the C they are going to receive from working all night, may well have turned out to be a B with a few hours of sleep.

I suppose that it is some sort of rite of passage; that for one class during your college career you try to cram an entire semester's worth of knowledge into one frenzied night.

But when students wait until the last minute to do something academic three choices come into play. There is the ever popular "I'll just take the F and retake the class," or the "I just need a C to pass this class!" While neither of these choices are what our professors would recommend, they are better than the very last choice some students try in order to pass: cheating.

Now, none of you can tell me you have never been tempted with copying someone else's exam, or paying a small price to download an essay off the Internet. What I hope you do tell me is that you have never done it.

But cheating happens everyday.

I know an English teacher from a local high school who had one girl copy "Cliff's Notes" and another purchase an essay from a cheating site on the net. Both failed their assignments without further consequence.

That is the fantasy world of innocent high school where students are given as many chances as they want and are not held to the strict honor codes college students are. After all, we should know better that to try to copy from study guides or use someone else's hard work to replace the work we did not do. But do we?

My first semester in college I had a young man come up to me and ask if he could pay me \$50 dollars to write an assignment for him for freshman English. I refused and he eventually just dropped the course. I sometimes see him around campus and wonder what would have happened if instead of saying no I had told the professor.

What if there were a way to stop students from cheating?

There is, but it involves a lot of work to catch the cheaters and their accomplices. We have to be willing to tell the professor what is going on in our classes because sometimes the professors cannot see what is happening. We owe it to ourselves to bring the cheaters on this campus to the surface. It will make all of your hard work pay off even more.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am responding to your recent report on the reactivation of the CNU Gay-Straight Student Union. This year especially, the pages of the Captain's Log have been filled with rhetoric, albeit sometimes implicit, challenging the gender, ethnic, sexual, and religious diversity present on campus. Too often, we allow our differences to separate us, rather than to unite us. It certainly seems as though the Captain's Log is now making worthwhile efforts to report on our campus diversity openly and fairly.

Even more, I look forward to your continued dedication to covering issues of concern to the lesbian and gay community. Our campus community has an obligation to maintain an open, honest, and safe environment for all individuals, especially the lesbian and gay student population. Your efforts to promote that environment, at least in the written medium, are certainly noted and greatly appreciated.

Thank you.
Trevor Gates

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SPORTS

Big rivalry



By Mike Mullin
Sports Editor

Men's Soccer advancing to the Elite 8 in the NCAA Tournament is an achievement unparalleled in school history. Since CNU's inception in 1964, no sports team has ever advanced this far. Moreover, Men's Soccer has not even made it to the NCAA Tournament since 1986.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but this is a big freakin' deal. This mark's CNU's true entrance into Division III stardom. We have, of course, dominated the Dixie Conference for a number of years, but we normally lose in the first round of NCAA Tournament play.

It seemed that losing the big games was a problem for the team last season. The heartbreaking loss against Greensboro comes quickly to mind. This game became Men's Soccer's only loss in conference play last year.

Again, this year, Men's Soccer lost a big game against Greensboro. In the Dixie Conference Title Game we fell 2-1 in overtime.

Normally, this is where the season would end, but because of a surprise wildcard bid the Men's Soccer team was rocketed into the NCAA Tournament. Any memory of the past losses against Greensboro was quickly forgotten as we soundly defeated them 4-2 in the NCAA Regional game.

The entire last two seasons can be characterized by this rivalry. Greensboro being the single impediment between CNU and glory. Now, Goliath has been conquered. It is time to enjoy the spoils.

Men's Soccer reaches Elite 8

CNU picks up critical NCAA wins over Greensboro, Washington & Lee

By Tom Geary
Staff Writer

After losing the Dixie Conference championship to Greensboro, the Captains avenged the loss by beating Greensboro 4-2 in the NCAA tournament on Nov. 11. CNU then eliminated Washington & Lee with a critical 1-0 win at Captain's Field placing them in the Elite 8.

"On both nights there were over a thousand people, standing and cheering, and it makes all the difference in the world. CNU has come alive," said President Paul Tribble after the men's soccer team's victorious weekend in the NCAA Tournament on Nov. 11. "I'm really proud of our men's soccer team. They have played superbly all season and they deserve this setting. They now stand in the final eight of all the teams in America, and I'm convinced they

can go all the way!"

The first of the two games was extremely close. CNU split the series with Greensboro this season, winning 1-0 on Oct. 22, but losing 2-1 in an overtime loss in the Dixie Conference championship. However, neither of the previous two meetings would matter more than this one, for the winner would advance in the NCAA tournament.

After a hard fought 90 minutes, the Captain's won the game 4-2 on goals by sophomore Matt Boettcher, senior Oscar Gomez Romero and freshman Alan Jordan.

Scott Sachs believes the win gave the Captains an early edge going into the next match against Washington & Lee.

"[The] win was such a moral victory for us, having a 2-0 deficit and coming

back against a team like Greensboro," said Sachs.

Coming off a 4-2 victory, the Captain's felt they were ready to face a nearly invincible Washington & Lee (19-1). Again, after a grueling match, CNU came up victorious with a 1-0 shutout.

"It's a fantastic feeling," commented Sachs. "We just keep going. Our team is really getting stronger. This was another tough game, we knew they'd be tough. They're a very athletic team: very fast, very aggressive. But we just played our game. We were real patient with the ball and it came. We were able to hold on in a great game. We had a lot of fun tonight, especially playing on our home field."

Right: Junior forward Scott Sachs, drives toward the opposing goal during CNU's 4-2 win over Greensboro. Left: Soccer team members celebrate goal number 2. Below: soccer team members victory dance after scoring yet another goal during the NCAA Eastern Region Semifinals.

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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, Staff Writer, Tom Geary - *It didn't happen last week* - 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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New England at Detroit
Minnesota at Dallas

Sunday, Nov. 26, 2000
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
New Orleans at St. Louis
Chicago at New York
Buffalo at Tampa Bay
Philadelphia at Washington

Cleveland at Baltimore
Atlanta at Oakland
Miami at Indianapolis
Kansas City at San Diego
Denver at Seattle
Tennessee at Jacksonville
New York at Arizona

Monday, Nov. 27, 2000
Green Bay at Carolina

Name and Number _____

Winners from Week 11

No one won this week. Mike went

11-4. Two people went 9-6 though: Michael Jones and Larry Kennell.

Editor's

Tom's Challenge

Tom's Picks:

New England at **DETROIT** - The Silverdome will be LOUD on Thanksgiving

MINNESOTA at Dallas - With no Ismail or Galloway, who will Dallas throw the ball to?

Pittsburgh at **CINCINNATI** - Peter Warrick is the man!

NEW ORLEANS at St. Louis - You heard it here first, Saints upset Rams! Ricky Williams will have a career day.

Chicago at **NEW YORK JETS** - Bears are finally winning, about 10 weeks too late.

Buffalo at **TAMPA BAY** - The Bills can't stop Alstott.

Philadelphia at **WASHINGTON** - Stephen Davis will have 100+ yards in this one.

Cleveland at **BALTIMORE** - And the Browns started the season 2 to 1 ???

Atlanta at **OAKLAND** - Who let the dogs out?

MIAMI at Indianapolis - Can Manning throw the ball against Sam Madison? Probably not.

KANSAS CITY at San Diego - Name 3 San Diego players, quick! Can't do it, huh?

DENVER at Seattle - They just aren't the same without Elway.

Tennessee at **JACKSONVILLE** - Jags can't lose to the Titans EVERY TIME.

New York Giants at **ARIZONA** - This is a gift for all of you who play against me.

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CNU soccer teams celebrate best seasons in school history

By Tom Geary
Staff Writer

This year CNU's men's and women's soccer teams proved they are a force to be reckoned with. Both teams posted amazing records and played the school's best seasons ever.

The men's soccer program, coached by Steve Shaw, has gone where no CNU team has gone before: the Elite 8 of the NCAA tournament.

This year the men's team went 18-2-1, tying the school record for wins in one season. Goalie Martin Zelada tied the school record with 10 shutouts in one season. CNU outscored opponents 52-15 this season, outshot opponents 390-168 and averaged 2.5 goals per game while holding opposing teams to only 0.7 goals per game.

Under the leadership of seniors Oscar Gomez-Romero, Shadi Abi-Saab and Zelada, the Captains took men's soccer to a whole new level.

"It's incredible," junior Craig Pittinger said. "It's the first time our school has made it this far and it's an incredible feeling. [The fans have] helped a lot. Our fans are great. They inspire us and keep us going if we've got a down time. I think our heart is the biggest thing we've got. We stay together through everything."

The women's soccer team, coached by Melissa Mitchell, finished their season 12-4-

1. They won the Dixie Conference championship in only the fourth year of the program's existence, defeating N.C. Wesleyan 2-1. The team fell short in the NCAA tournament after losing an overtime heartbreaker to Villa Julie, 2-1.

This season was also a record breaking season for the Lady Captains. The Lady Captains started their season strong with eight straight victories in September, including a crushing 13-0 win over Averett.

Laura McFerrin and sophomore Amy Petko posted outstanding numbers on the offensive side of the ball. McFerrin had 13 goals and 4 assists while Petko had 10 goals and 10 assists.

The team outscored its opponents 51-17, an average of 3.0-1.0 per game and outshot opponents 293-122.

While many may look back upon 2000 as a special year for both the men's and women's soccer teams, the future is still ahead. Both the Captains and Lady Captains will lose key players due to graduation but new rookie prospects have proven they are ready to shine.

Daniel Azcarate, John Abell and Alan Jordan have gotten playing time and goals this year for the Captains. Shelley Rusnak and Rosie Russo have done so for the Lady Captains as well. In fact, Rusnak scored 7 goals and 7 assists during the season.

Look for the preview of the upcoming Women's Basketball Season in the next issue of The Captain's Log. On stands December 4

Captain's spirit check

By Seth Klein
Staff Writer

I am a natural-born cheerleader. Because I cannot participate in any sports, I had to content myself with simply cheering from the sidelines.

As a fan with school spirit to share, I will be writing a column each week on CNU spirit during the basketball season this year. It will be interesting to note what differences there will be between crowd reactions and enthusiasm in the spacious Freeman Center as opposed to the more close knit feeling in Ratcliffe. We'll see if all that Ratcliffe enthusiasm carries over into the cavernous Freeman Center — will you fans be heard?

According to coach C.J. Woollum, the comparison between the two gyms is "like comparing a place like Disneyland to a carnival in the Hampton Coliseum parking lot."

We'll see how it turns out. I am looking forward to the upcoming season in our new team and I hope to see you there.

Let's go Captains!!!

ESPN radio joins CNU/Pepsi basketball network

2000/2001 Christopher Newport University basketball radio broadcasts will be available on four stations for the first time ever. ESPN Radio 1310, located in Virginia Beach, has joined the network and will carry six regular-season games as well as the Dixie Conference post-season tournament. The all-sports station is the first on the southside for the network.

XTRA 99.1 FM will continue as the network flagship station for the fourth consecutive season.

WXGM-AM 1420, located in Gloucester, will also continue as a network station.

The Country Gold Mine, 1490 AM, will also carry Captains basketball for the fourth straight year. The Gold Mine is located in Hampton.

CNU basketball begins this Saturday night, as the Captains host St. Mary's at the Freeman Sports and Convocation Center at 7:30 pm.

-From CNU Sports Information

YOUR 2000-2001 MEN



#2, Antoine Sinclair
Year: SR
Pos: Forward
6'-5" 215 lbs.
Hampton



#4, Carlos Heard
Year: SO
Pos: Forward
6'-2" 190 lbs
Newport News



#5, Jeremy Boykins
Year: SO
Pos: Forward
6'-2" 185 lbs.
Zuni



#22, Julian Sumpter
Year: SO
Pos: Forward
6'-3" 210 lbs.
Sumter, S.C.



#30, Aaron Morris
Year: JR
Pos: Guard
6'-1" 200 lbs.
Yorktown



#43, Roderic Carey
Year: SO
Pos: Forward
6'-5" 205 lbs.
Marrero, Louisiana

Captains prepared to continue tradition

Collection of young players to provide depth

By Liz Munson
Staff Writer

CNU's men's basketball team has a long tradition of winning and has captured the Dixie Conference Championship the last three years.

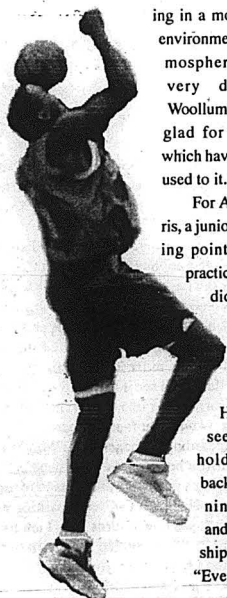
But the loss of seven graduating seniors poses a distinct problem for the team as they try for an unprecedented fourth straight conference championship, a feat no Dixie Conference team has ever accomplished.

Coach C.J. Woollum hopes the team's new players will play an important role in the race for another conference title.

"The new players will be key in this year's performance," he said. "But we won't know exactly how they fit until we go out there and play some ball."

Along with a fresh set of faces, the men's basketball team is tipping off their season surrounded by newness, from the Freeman Center court right down to their shoes.

"It (The Freeman Center) is a big adjustment for us because we are used to play-



ing in a more private environment. The atmosphere here is very different," Woollum said. "I'm glad for practices which have gotten us used to it."

For Aaron Morris, a junior and starting point guard, if practice is any indication, the Captains have the season in the bag. He doesn't see anything holding them back for a winning season and championship.

"Everyone is on

the same page-there is equal talent here. No one wants to lose or sit on the bench," Morris said.

Despite the overall youth of the team, they still have stand out senior forward Antoine Sinclair to lead them into the season.

Sinclair has been a driving force behind CNU's past winning streak. Last season he was named 2nd team All-American, 1st team All-South Region, 1st team All-Dixie Conference and All Tournament MVP for All-Dixie Conference.

Co-Captain Albert Haskins is the only other returning player with more than a year's experience under his belt. "We all want to be successful, and our chemistry is to our advantage to do that," he said.

Averett, Methodist and N.C. Wesleyan will be the Captains' toughest opponents this season. If the team gels together as Woollum predicts, another Conference title is almost as certain as a Sinclair slam-dunk.

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CNU Men's Basketball Schedule 2000-2001

Date	Opponent	Site
November		
18	St. Mary's (Md.)	Home
21	Virginia Wesleyan	Home
24	CNU vs. Apprentice	Home
30	at Chowan	
December		
3	Fisk	Home
11	Salisbury St.	Home
14	Chowan	Home
19	at Apprentice	
January		
2	CNU vs. Colby (Me.)	Home
6	at Marymount	
10	at N.C. Wesleyan	
13	at Shenandoah	
20	Averett	Home
21	Ferrum	Home
26	at Methodist	
27	at Greensboro	
31	N.C. Wesleyan	Home
February		
3	Shenandoah	Home
9	at Averett	Home
10	at Ferrum	Home
16	Greensboro	Home
17	Methodist	Home
22-24	Dixie Conf. Tourna-	Home

'S BASKETBALL TEAM



#3, Albert Hasdins
Year: JR
Pos: Guard
6'-0" 195 lbs.
Colonia Beach



#12, Nate Stearns
Year: JR
Pos: Guard
6'-0" 180 lbs.
Huntsville, Alabama



#20, Marcus Carter
Year: FR
6'-6" 180 lbs.
Kilmarnock



#4, Tyrell Veney
Year: SO
Pos: Forward
6'-4" 205 lbs.
Lancaster



#50, Terry Gray
Year: SO
Pos: Center
6'-7" 215 lbs.
Norfolk



#52, Tony Green
Year: SO
Pos: Center
6'-10" 240 lbs.
Auburn Hills, Michigan

Players' expectations for new season run high

Men's Basketball players speak about their hopes for the upcoming season

By John Bailey
Staff Writer

The rhythmic beat of pounding feet vibrates off the walls. The dull thud of shotput balls smacking the matted floor, and, on the main court, CNU's men's basketball team makes its contribution to the melodic tune of college athletics. A low murmur rises out of one group of players clustered together, stretching out at one end of the court. At the other end—swoosh—nothing but net, as the rest of the team takes practice shots to warm up.

This was the last week before the season began, and CNU's expectations for a big year in the new Freeman Sports and Convocation Center crescendoed.

"The only thing I hope to see us accomplish is getting past the Sweet Sixteen," senior forward Antoine Sinclair said. "We just need to take it one game at a time. That's what it'll take to win a championship."

The former Dixie Conference Rookie of the Year smiled big as he shuffled a basketball between his legs. He seemed eager to reflect

on where he had been and where he may be heading.

"It's been a fun ride," Sinclair said in reference to his four years with the Captains. "But with all the new faces on the team, this should be an interesting year."

As far as Sinclair's future goes, he looks forward to taking his degree in Recreational Sports and eventually coaching at the collegiate level. He has had a good teacher. CNU men's head basketball coach C.J. Woollum has one of the highest winning percentages in the Dixie Conference.

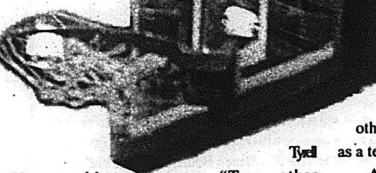
"He [Woollum] really knows how to bring the team together during a game," Sinclair said. "When we start to get frustrated he knows what to say and do to put us back into it. He knows his X's and O's."

Of course, after leading CNU with an average of 19.7 points, 11.5 rebounds and 1.8 blocks per game last season, Sinclair has also not discounted the possibility of going pro.

"I'm not really focusing on it," Sinclair said with an even bigger smile. "But it wouldn't upset me if an opportunity presents itself."

Sinclair and his teammates have become use to having opportunities for success present themselves throughout recent years.

"I came to CNU to play basketball," sophomore forward



Tyrell

Veney said. "Two other players from my high school came to CNU, Kenny Carter and Dante Henderson, and they sold me on the program."

Veney, a psychology major, appreciated the winning attitude and tradition that Carter and Henderson explained was at the heart of the team. And now that the Captains have a new state-of-the-art home to play in, Veney expects the atmosphere to be even more exciting for both the fans and the players.

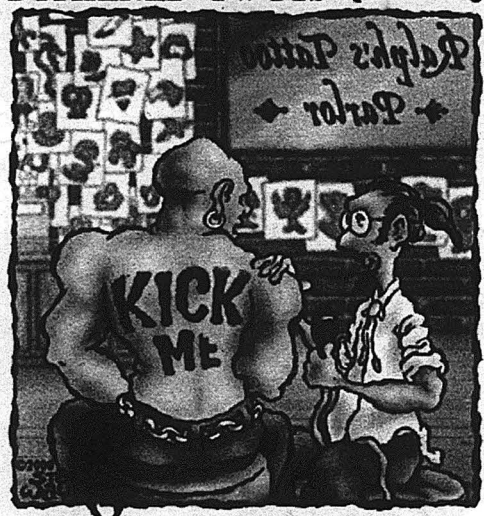
Sophomore forward Julian Sumpter agreed with his teammate and felt the growing chemistry between the newer and older players was another thing everyone could look forward to.

"A lot of us went to local schools and played against one another," Sumpter said. "We know how each other plays, so we should get better playing as a team as the season gets along."

As the reverberating acoustics of teams at play slowly died down, the men's basketball team was one day closer to tipping off their season on Sat. against St. Mary's.



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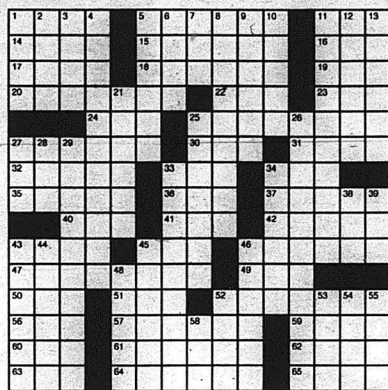


"Hey, aren't you that Ralphie dude I use to pick on in high school?"

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Talon
- 5 Pretentious
- 11 Bridge opening
- 14 Glowing review
- 15 Paradiacal
- 16 Fuss
- 17 Vicinity
- 18 More extensive
- 19 Cross or Crenshaw
- 20 Vineyard
- 22 Garden tool
- 23 Flap gums
- 24 Coop resident
- 25 Not a throwaway
- 27 Prepare leftovers
- 30 Boston hrs.
- 31 Overly curious
- 32 Prevent
- 33 Jurisprudence
- 34 Gone by
- 35 Actress Raquel
- 36 Ms. MacGraw
- 37 Ballplayer Garcaparra
- 40 Alamos
- 41 Edge
- 42 Bird that eats feathers
- 43 Fuel cartel letters
- 45 Coop product
- 46 Stared fixedly
- 47 Greenland herd
- 49 Appendage
- 50 Sixth sense
- 51 Fastening device
- 52 "On the Road" author
- 56 Greek letter
- 57 Tenth of one-ten
- 59 River in Tuscany
- 60 Heavy weight
- 61 Surrender
- 62 So long
- 63 Social insect
- 64 Set a tax
- 65 Narrow cut



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 - 3 Declare positively
 - 4 Rooster on a rooftop
 - 5 Eastern shores of the
 - 6 Mediterranean
 - 8 Rehman and Huxtable
 - 9 Some on the Somme
 - 10 Active in current affairs
 - 11 Become extinct
 - 12 Pits of land
 - 13 Post-WWII generation member
 - 14 Paradigms
 - 15 Ass
 - 16 Moors
 - 17 Bring back to true
 - 18 Longhaired pets
 - 19 Uncooked
 - 20 Adam's mate
 - 21 Dardanelles, once
 - 22 Grandiosity
 - 23 Fisherman
 - 24 Fortas or Lincoln
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 - 26 Mario Puzo book
 - 27 Continue
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-Pat B. (your millenium man)

Congrats to Chris White, newest Sigma Pi Brother. Thanks to CNU student body, faculty and staff for their help with Sigma Pi Food Drive. Thanks again.

-Sigma Pi

Mr. M, I love you. Bad aim and all.

-Ms. M

To the beautiful and intelligent sisters of Alpha Phi - Thank you. Sara, you're the best big sister. Nu class, we rule. Car #4, where are you? We had fun! Love in AOE.

-Jess

Oh, sweet Michael. I would marry you if not for your stint with the neighbor. Look over the Commandments, then get back to me.

-Linda M.

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