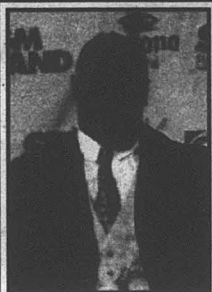


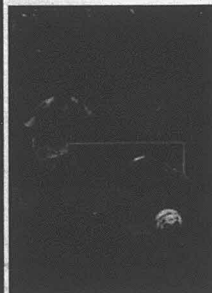
INSIDE:



Get the inside story on the Mike Tyson/Bruce Seldon '109 Seconds of Fury' from *The Captain's Log* reporter Chris Perry, and make your own decision. See page 9.



The Puppet Master oinked it up in *The Terrace*, with his wacky creatures and silly jokes. He left students squealing for more. Check him out on Page 10.



CNU Soccer kicks it into high gear, and slogs through the mud. Stop at Page 8 for updates and stats on all of CNU Athletics.

CHRISTOPHER

NEWPORT

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THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

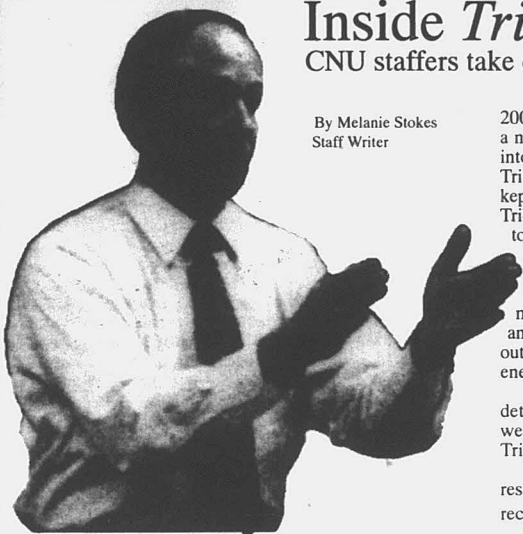
VOLUME 28, ISSUE 1

SEPTEMBER 17, 1996

Inside Tribble's Team

CNU staffers take on new jobs to realize the vision

By Melanie Stokes
Staff Writer



When President Paul Tribble delivered his Vision 2002 speech last spring he revealed plans and hopes for a new CNU. He promised to transform the university into a "university of choice for all Virginians." Under Tribble's administration CNU would no longer be the best kept secret in Virginia but a public relations powerhouse. Tribble challenged every member of the CNU community to "tell our story far and near."

Last spring, CNU received more money than ever before from the General Assembly and concrete plans for major campus expansions were set in motion. Tribble and his Board of Visitors cut tuition and foreign language graduation requirements. A bright outlook for the university began taking focus and Tribble's energy became kinetic.

"The first thing I did was determine a vision by determining our needs and priorities. By asking who we are, who we want to be, and how we'll get there," Tribble said.

Over the summer CNU's four colleges were restructured into two larger schools and many faculty received new job assignments. The College of Liberal

Arts is lead by Dean Jouett Powell, former provost. Dr. George Webb became Dean of the College of Business, Science, and Technology. Dr. Robert Doane, former government professor, liaison to the General Assembly, and President of the Faculty Senate is the newly named provost.

"This type of restructuring is done at Stanford and CNU. We are on the forefront of shaping a college that reflexes the realities of twentyfirst century America," Tribble said.

Tribble asked former Dean of Students, Robert Spicer to resign. Former Resident Life Coordinator Robert Overton's job contract expired and he did not receive a new one. Tribble was

picking his team. Despite the dismissals in two major student service staff positions, Tribble calls student services a new priority.

"The restructuring process saved money to reduce tuition and fees and increase summer pay for faculty," Tribble said. "We are improving student advising and the operations of the registrar's, financial aid, and admissions office," Tribble said. "Moreover, the restructuring creates a powerful synergy that will enhance the quality of all offices and the outreach to our community," Tribble said.

After major restructuring and radical changes did the enthusiasm for the new president continue to grow? For four key players in student services, the momentum of energy has just

begun. Though their positions are officially "interim" or part of an experiment, Doug Gallager, Drumont Bowman, Tim Freeman, and new comer Dean Nelson approach their new positions with genuine ambition.

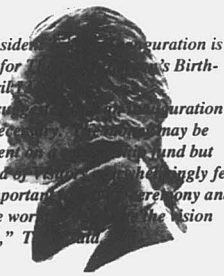
Bowman, the Director of

University Admissions, now additionally serves as Dean of Students. Doug Gallager who directs the Office of Career and Counseling Services is the associate Dean of Student's.

See Tribble/ Page 5

President Tribble's inauguration is planned for September 17th, his Birthday, April 17th.

"I suppose the inauguration was unnecessary, but it may be better spent on the ground but the Board of Visitors strongly felt it was important to celebrate and invite the world to the vision for CNU," Tribble said.



Netting Opportunities for CNU Students

SEVAnet electronic community expands home base creating jobs for students

By John Bailey
Staff Writer

The Southeastern Virginia Regional Free-net (SEVAnet) now offers CNU students practical experience using the internet as a business tool.

SEVAnet is the on-line electronic community of more than 30 local businesses and government agencies. Working from CNU offices, SEVAnet helps organizations develop web sites, configure local area networks, and develop e-mail systems and electronic marketing. SEVAnet's new home in Ferguson means expansion for the program and

opportunities for students. CNU offers paid internships for students working in the innovative electronic community.

"The future of business is linked to surviving and growing in the network economy of tomorrow," said Nitin Pradham, associate director for information technology and telecommunications for The Center for Innovative Technology.

"SEVAnet is a prominent broker providing technology information, services and liaison to effectively implement and use electronic commerce and electronic data interchange in the



Commonwealth of Virginia," Pradham said.

Students set up networks and build web sites for various businesses and agencies. Interns work with organizations including NASA's Langley Research Center, The County of York, and The Virginia Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Benjamin Anyiwo, Director of the CNU Information Systems Lab (ISL), coordinates student's work with SEVAnet in the ISL room in Gosnold Hall. "This partnership between SEVAnet and CNU will allow

See SEVAnet/ Page 5



Captain's Commentary

By Karen DiGiorgio



"I think it was stupid to hold classes last Friday. It was a waste of my time and my gas to come out here. I got here at 8 a.m., there was no power, and the professor cancelled the class."

Arlene Rodriguez



"Last semester they put our lives in danger. This time I'm glad they cancelled class, but [the effort] was not organized or considerate [of those already here]."

Ishwan Neil



"We had no power. We were sitting in the dark. Cops were all over Warwick Boulevard. We were all killing ourselves to get here."

Shaudette Owens

To close or not to close. . . Hurricane Fran downs trees and power lines

"This school is still mostly a commuter school. It is ridiculous to drive through ice, rain, or high wind just to find out CNU is closed."

John Eishan

"They should have closed for the ice storm. There could have been so many accidents [then and now] My class sat in the dark from 8-9 a.m. until campus police came and told us to leave."

Shannon Morris

Last Friday, Hurricane Fran blew through Southeast Virginia toppling a few trees, tearing off shingles, cutting off power to thousands, and giving area students one more day of summer vacation. Like everyone else, I enjoyed having the day off, but Fran was more organized in her haphazard destruction than the powers-that-be in deciding to close CNU.

I was one of the many lucky people who lost their electricity at around 5 a.m. and tuned in the radio to check out closings. Most schools were delayed, some were cancelled, but CNU, as usual, was open on time and holding classes as scheduled. According to Vice President William Brauer, when severe weather or some other situation interferes with the university's ability to conduct classes, he, the president, and others [?] consult each other and decide whether classes should be canceled or delayed. Apparently, it was decided that no electricity and high winds were not a problem for truly dedicated students. Even in total darkness, our university, an institution serious about education, determined to continue the mission of mind expansion no matter what.

After being advised by Virginia Power that electricity would not be restored until later in the day, CNU officials did the unbelievable — they changed their minds and closed the university at 10 a.m. Personally, I'm glad I didn't have to make my eyes any worse by taking notes in the dark, but the decision should have been made at 6 not 10 a.m. Students who had 8 or 9 a.m. classes were already here by that time and the 10 a.m. folks were just beginning to arrive. Traffic was a backed up everywhere despite the best efforts of Newport News and CNU police officers. Driving over the Coleman and Hampton Roads bridges was extremely dangerous due to Fran's high winds, and the entire area was still under a tornado watch. The whole situation reminded me of last winter's ice storm and the potential harm the university placed CNU students and faculty in by holding classes.

Despite all the chaos, some students and professors were able to avoid the downed tree branches and power lines to make it to classes that were not held. At 9:45 a.m., I called university information (594-7000) and was told classes were being held. I arrived at 10:03 a.m. and a campus police officer told me the buildings were being evacuated. I would have complained to someone about it, but no one was around to listen.

"I was glad CNU closed because I was sick. I thought it was lame though — the winds had died down by about noon."

Nick Crutchfield

"They needed to be quicker with the decision. People with long drives were inconvenienced — they came all the way over here for nothing."

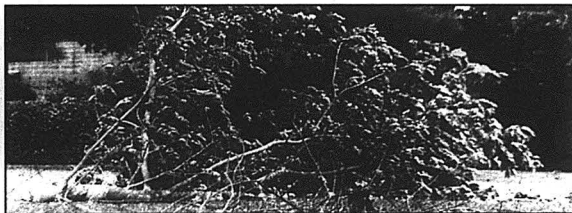
Andrew Gregory

"How did they think they would have class with no lights? I had a 9 a.m. class, came all the way to school, and found out it was cancelled!"

Kim Wells



Winds from Hurricane Fran split trees on both sides of the Warwick entrance to College Drive.



Students arrived to find much of the campus covered with leaves, twigs, and large branches.

Photos by Karen DiGiorgio/The Captain's Log

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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Corrections

In the SGA Corner of last issue, The Captain's Log did not list Jeff Moffitt as a member of the SGA. Moffitt is the Elections Committee Chairman. We apologize.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG, THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER AT CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT UNIVERSITY, IS PUBLISHED 24 MONDAYS THROUGHOUT THE 1996-1997 ACADEMIC YEAR. NEWS CONTRIBUTIONS ARE ACCEPTED BY FACSIMILE (594-7639) OR IN THE CAPTAIN'S LOG OFFICE (CC 223). CIRCULATION INQUIRIES, ADVERTISING RATES AND POLICIES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST BY TELEPHONE OR MAIL. THE CAPTAIN'S LOG WELCOMES LETTERS FROM ITS READERS. SEND TO: THE CAPTAIN'S LOG, 50 SHOE LANE, NEWPORT NEWS, VA, 23606. LETTERS MAY ALSO BE BROUGHT TO OUR OFFICE, LEFT IN OUR MAILBOX ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE CAMPUS CENTER, OR SENT TO OUR INTERNET ADDRESS: (clog@cnu.edu). ANONYMOUS LETTERS MAY BE PRINTED, BUT WRITERS MUST SIGN THE ORIGINAL, PROVIDING FULL ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER FOR VERIFICATION PURPOSES. STUDENTS: PLEASE INDICATE YOUR CLASS STATUS. IF THE WRITER IS AFFILIATED WITH AN ORGANIZATION, THAT MAY BE NOTED. THE CAPTAIN'S LOG RESERVES THE RIGHT TO EDIT LETTERS ACCORDING TO STYLE, SUBJECT AND LENGTH, AS WELL AS TO REFUSE PUBLICATION. FOR A LETTER TO BE CONSIDERED FOR PUBLICATION IN THE NEXT ISSUE, WE MUST RECEIVE IT BY NOON OF THE WEDNESDAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION. CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS TO THE CAPTAIN'S LOG WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE ISSUE FOLLOWING THE ERROR.

Nicotine vs. Alcohol

Which Should Be Our Nation's Top Priority?

By Alicia D. Stokes
Opinions Editor

Do you drink? Do you smoke? Whether you do or not, you may be interested in knowing that President Clinton wants to have more regulations on smoking. Clinton recently stated that nicotine is an addictive drug and has plans to give the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) the power to ban cigarettes and tobacco advertisements, not to mention requiring ID for people under 27 to purchase tobacco products. Many Americans feel that alcohol has become a greater problem in our society and therefore has greater need to be regulated. To better understand this issue, let's look at a few facts.

The American Journal of Public Health says that about 50 percent of the adolescent males now taking up smoking will continue the habit for at least 16 years and 50 percent of the adolescent females that begin smoking now will continue for at least 20 years.

In a 1993 study linking poor academic performance to binge drinking, UVA scientists found that 30 percent of freshmen, 29 percent of sophomores, 32 percent of juniors and 36 percent of seniors reported binge drinking.

Smoking causes wrinkles. The association between smoking and wrinkles is striking in both sexes after the age of 30. Capillaries shrivel from lack of oxygen.

77 percent of college students reported drinking some form of alcohol in the last 30 days.

38 percent of students living on campus have had five or more drinks in one sitting in the past two weeks.

More women than men smoke. Although less people are smoking now, 26 percent of women smoke, as do 23 percent of men.

77 percent of fraternity and sorority members think it is acceptable to play drinking games, compared to 42 percent of nonmembers.

Children whose parents smoke are sick more often than children of parents who do not smoke. Children whose parents smoke miss more school and have more respiratory problems.

People overdose on alcohol. There are about 1,000 recorded alcohol overdose deaths per year.

98 percent of everyone who smokes will become physically addicted to cigarettes.

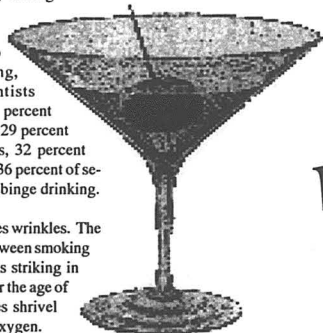
All drinkers are drug users. The American Medical Association (AMA) has defined alcohol as a drug.

One cigarette immediately speeds up a person's pulse rate, lowers body temperature and causes unsteadiness of the hand.

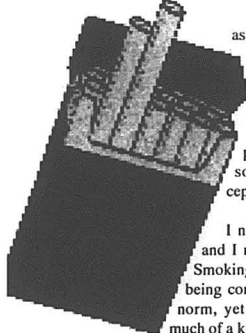
Over 50 percent of all fatal highway accidents are alcohol related. This means more than 400 people per week die alcohol related deaths.

It takes seven to ten years for the lungs to clean themselves of tar deposited by cigarette smoke. However, no matter how long someone has smoked, it is still beneficial to quit. 12 hours after stopping, the levels of nicotine and carbon monoxide decline. Many people will lose the smoker's cough and experience improvement in their senses of taste and smell they never thought possible.

Women become intoxicated more quickly than men. Women have less fluid and more fatty tissue than men, therefore the alcohol does not become as diluted and is consequently absorbed faster. In addition, a woman's menstrual cycle affects absorption.



VS



lent killer.

More than 300,000 people die each year from secondhand smoke.

At least 10 million people in the U.S. are dependent on alcohol; many hold responsible jobs and are raising families. More than 40 percent of them are college graduates.

Women using the Pill metabolize alcohol more slowly than women who do not. This means that these women will feel the effects of alcohol longer.

CNU Student/Faculty Comments:

Although I do drink regularly, about twice a month, I do not smoke. I think alcohol should be our nation's top priority because there are more serious effects from alcohol and more immediate effects as well. People die every day because of alcohol abuse. It's just going to keep on unless we do something about it now.

DBM, junior

I smoke every now and then, socially. I think nicotine is the more serious issue. I would guess more people abuse cigarettes than alcohol, but cigarettes just aren't as much of a concern to everyone because it's more acceptable than getting drunk on a regular basis.

**, junior

I come from an alcoholic family. My father is an alcoholic. I have seen the damage both can do and believe alcohol is more of a threat. I'd suggest tougher penalties for drunk drivers (i.e. life in prison or even death if needed). I feel we'll see an increase in drunk driving fatalities and more families torn apart due to alcoholism.

L.C., senior

I think if there was more education in the schools about the consequences of alcoholism and smoking, that it would discourage people from even getting started. If the government does not make both nicotine and alcohol a priority, then we'll experience more cancer and heart disease patients to be treated with our tax money.

Both alcohol and nicotine should be our nation's priority. Alcohol is a big problem today because it was a small problem in the past that was put aside. If we do the same with nicotine

as we did with alcohol it will soon be as uncontrollable of an issue and probably as socially acceptable.

I never smoke and I never drink. Smoking is already being considered the norm, yet it's just as much of a killer as alcohol. Nicotine is just a si-

I think smoking should be banned in all public places. If you want to kill yourself silently, do it in your own home instead of in public where I am.

If the government doesn't hurry and take the necessary action then I don't doubt that more and more 10-year-olds will have access to cigarettes and be addicted before they even become preteens.

C.L., sophomore

I smoke about a pack of cigarettes a week and I drink about once every couple of months. I think that alcoholism is the issue we need to focus our energy on, mainly because of drunk drivers. If I'm not the one drinking I don't want my life to end because of someone else.

We need to start ID-ing EVERYONE who buys alcohol. If someone is drunk, we should offer to take them home. The death rate from alcohol related instances will definitely escalate if we don't.

HNM, freshman

My sister is a... drunk. I don't ever want to wind up like her. And the thing is, we've got this crazy drunken uncle, named Pud. She always hated being around him, and swore that she'd never be like him. Now she is.

Sean, Freshman

Alicia
Says:

Smoking and alcoholism are two of the most serious issues that our societies face today. Unfortunately because we as parents, citizens, educators and family members have not taken a more proactive step towards preventing and decreasing nicotine and alcohol consumption in the past, we are dealing with the ugly consequences as we look in the faces of our youth. More and more children are having their first drink and/or cigarette at or before 10 years of age. Being that cigarette and beer or wine commercials make it quite clear that you're a nobody with no girls or guys, no style, no being hip, unless you're smoking, drinking or doing both. Our children are pressured, as many of us were, to filth their bodies.

I truly believe that had our society taken more action against alcoholism when it was first seen as a problem, alcohol consumption and drunk driving wouldn't be so horribly unmanageable today. So before we allow smoking to become as great of a problem, I do feel our government and the FDA should do whatever they need to better handle nicotine addiction.

At the same time, we need to continue the war against alcoholism and drunk driving. In this manner we can prevent smoking from becoming any more serious, and we can also maintain and hopefully lessen alcoholism in America.

Lastly, if we practice more preventive measures with children and teenagers today we can make things a great deal easier on future generations.

MORE FACTS ---

In 1995, approximately 111 million persons age 12 and over were current alcohol users, which was about 52 percent of the total population age 12 and over.

In 1995, an estimated 61 million Americans were current smokers. This is a smoking rate of 29 percent for the population age 12 and older.

About 10 million current drinkers were under age 21 in 1995.

Approximately 4.5 million youths ages 12-17 were current smokers in 1995. The rate of smoking among youths of that age was 20 percent.

In contrast to the pattern for illicit drugs, the higher the level of educational attainment, the more likely the current use of alcohol.

NEWS BRIEFS

Scholarship for potential educators

The 1996 General Assembly appropriated \$300,000 per year for the Virginia Teaching Scholarship Loan Program for school years 1996-97 and 1997-98. One hundred scholarships of \$3,000 each will be awarded statewide for the 1996-97 school year. No information is available at this time about whether 1996-97 awards will be renewable for 1997-98. An eligible candidate must possess scholastic ability and personal characteristics desirable for effective teaching in the identified areas, have a grade point average of at least 2.7, be a full-time student at or beyond the junior year enrolled in a Virginia teacher preparation program in a designated shortage area, be enrolled in an approved program curriculum which includes student teaching and leads to a teaching license, be a domiciliary resident of the Commonwealth of Virginia pursuant to Section 23.7-4 of the Code of Virginia.

Designated shortage areas are special education, chemistry, physics, earth and space science, foreign languages or technology education. Minority students may be enrolled in any teaching area, and male students may be enrolled in any approved elementary or middle school teacher preparation program.

Repayment Information - Upon graduation and employment in a critical shortage area, \$2000 would be forgiven for each year a recipient teaches in the public schools of Virginia.

Deadline for submitting applications is 5:00 p.m. Friday September 27, 1996. Questions may be directed to Sid Dugas, Financial Aid Office at 594-7227 or Dr. Bailey at 594-7930.

Continuing Education offers new courses

Fall, 1996 Brochures are now available from the Office of Continuing Education and Special Programs, offering numerous non-credit classes, seminars, workshops, conferences, etc., in a variety of areas. To receive a copy of this brochure, just call us at 594-7158, stop by our office located in Smith Annex, Room 146, or look for them displayed in the Campus Center or Captain John Smith Library. Remember, students receive a 10% discount when they register for our classes.

Undergrad Summer Program Announced

The U.S. Department of Energy's (DOE) Student Research Participation Program (SRP) is offering undergraduate students the chance to spend 10 weeks next summer collaborating with federal scientists on the cutting edge of research and development.

One of several programs offered through DOE's University-DOE Laboratory Cooperative Science Education Program and managed by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE), the SRP is for sophomores, juniors, and seniors majoring in engineering, physical and life sciences, mathematics, computer science, or social sciences.

With direction from researchers at major DOE facilities, students conduct hands-on research using state-of-the-art equipment not usually found in most campus laboratories. Projects relate to

individual academic majors, career goals, and the ongoing research and development of the facility.

The instruction and training SRP participants receive is designed to provide them with a keen perception of energy production, use, conservation, and societal implications. Assignments afford students the opportunity to apply and practice theories and methods learned in the classroom.

Students are selected by the DOE facility staff on the basis of academic record, aptitude, research interest, and the recommendation of instructors. Participants must have the potential for graduate study and scientific careers.

Participating DOE facilities include the Atmospheric Turbulence and Diffusion Division, ORISE, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, the Oak Ridge Y-12 Plant and K-25 Site, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Pittsburgh Energy Technology Center, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Savannah River Archaeological Research Program, Savannah River Ecology Laboratory, and Savannah River Site, Aiken, S.C.; Thomas Jefferson Accelerator Facility, Newport News, Va.; and Triangle Universities Nuclear Laboratory, Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Certain travel expenses are reimbursed, and stipends of \$250 per week for seniors, \$225 per week for juniors, and \$200 per week for sophomores will be paid to participants. The application deadline is January 21, 1997. For application materials or additional information, please contact Elizabeth Kittrell at (423) 241-3319, or direct correspondence to the Lab Co-op

CNU at a glance...

- | | |
|-------------|---|
| Tues | Noon
Roger Gillen
Musician
Terrace |
| | 1:30 p.m.
Interview Seminar
CC146 |
| Wed | 1:30 p.m.
Time Management
CC146 |
| | 4:00 p.m.
CNU Soccer |
| Thur | 8-12 a.m.
Pi Kappa Phi
Dance,
Terrace |
| | 2:30 p.m.
Circle K Meeting
CC205 |
| Fri | 11:00 a.m.
Frisbee Accuracy |

The
Newport News Republican Party
and the

CNU College Republicans

Proudly announce the

Grand Opening of the Victory '96

Newport News Headquarters
in the former Ward Pontiac/All States Car Rental Sales Building

Open to
the Public



11061
Warwick Ave.

Friday, September 20, 7:30 p.m.

Senator John Warner

will officiate Ribbon Cutting Ceremony.

Many other state and local elected officials will be on hand to participate

For more details call the HQ at 599-6733

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

SGA Corner

The year's first Coffee and Conversation will be this September 18. It will be held in Christopher's and it will start at 10:00 am. Our guest be Drumont Bowman, Dean of Students. So come with questions, comments, and ideas about our University.

Student Senator Positions are still available for the 1996-97 school year. If interested, please fill out an application and return it to the SGA office located upstairs in the Campus Center, Room 208.



SGA Corner Information is provided by SGA's Public Relations Committee

Tribble / continued from page 1

Collectively, the new responsibilities of the two CNU veterans replace Spicer.

"We'll keep this combination in place for the year. We'll step back and take a look at it in the spring," Tribble said. "We are not going to launch a search to fill the position now. There is not a pool of good prospects at this time," Tribble said.

Bowman is willing to juggle two jobs for CNU. "I'll do whatever is necessary to make the university function at its best," Bowman said. Bowman has worked in admissions for 26 years. Beginning as assistant director of admissions at Virginia Tech and later a director for Radford University and West Carolina University. University administration work as always been Bowman's long term career goals.

"At one point I envisioned becoming a University president," Bowman said.

Bowman's goals include publicizing CNU through the World Wide Web. "I view that type of opportunity for student services on the internet like registration news and enrollment applications which reflects the identity of

your university to the whole world," Bowman said.

"It is more than a 40 hour a week job," Bowman said. "I do not think either one of us could keep it up forever," he said referring to himself and his associate dean. Bowman physically has two offices. As Dean of Students he spends time in the Smith Annex and holds his office in admissions.

"This University is where students come first," Bowman said. "My primary goal is to set down with as many individual students as possible and ask them for activities and academic experience," Bowman said.

His associate, Doug Gallaer, works closely with Freeman and Nelson on Resident student life.

"Mr. Gallaer has done a super job with multi-cultural programs, with housing, and orientation," Bowman said. "He has taken a tremendous amount of responsibility."

Gallaer was responsible for finding Overton's replacement for resident life coordinator. Once again, the university looked inside to fill a position.

He chose Tim Freeman from student service operations and campus

center scheduling to serve as interim resident life coordinator.

"We are fortunate that Mr. Freeman agreed to do the job. He has worked tirelessly. The resident hall had a smooth move-in and a successful resident advisor training," Gallaer said. "Our team has a common goal. To provide the best residential life program in the Commonwealth of Virginia."

Doug Nelson was brought on board when Freeman was not able to live in the residence hall. "Given his attitude and love of students, we did not want to lose him," Gallaer said. "But a coordinator must live in the dorm around the clock."

Doug Nelson is a Virginia native and a University of Virginia graduate with a degree in rhetoric and communications. He met Tribble several years ago through a Christian leadership program for college students. Nelson served as a national director for New Generation Campus Ministries. Nelson is a licensed elder and minister through the Fellowship of International Churches.

For CNU, Nelson is the Resident Life Assistant. He and his wife are newlyweds and live in the dorm. The Tribble's hosted the couple's wedding reception at their home in June.

"My wife and I are both devoted to serving college students," Nelson said. "It's more of a calling than a just a job."

"It is hard for college students to find role models. I love the university environment. I am not a warden. I just want an environment in the dorm that is conducive to learning," Nelson said.

Tribble called Nelson and told him about the job opening at CNU. Tribble and Nelson said. Nelson was one of three applicants that interviewed with Gallaer and for Gallaer, "was the obvious choice."

Though the team approach was an experiment for dorm life, Gallaer said the model is working well.

"I'm thinking now of keeping this structure. There is a lot of successful teamwork happening on this campus. Tireless cooperation without complaints. That is who these guys are," Gallaer said.

Did replacing two full-time staffers with CNU staff in other positions save money?

"That was not the motivation behind the changes," Tribble said. "I was putting together the best team. If we saved a little money along the way that is great."

SEVANet/ continued from page 1

students real experience in business related computer networking," said Anyiwo. The internet is a key ingredient in local commerce, Anyiwo said.

Right now ISL only has five computers for interns to use, but Anyiwo anticipates adding thirty more terminals to meet SEVANet's needs. In the past two years the group has doubled in size growing from 30 to 60 participants.

Ryan Cresawn, a CNU computer

science major, said SEVANet's most notable advantage is local web pages catered specifically to local businesses.

"SEVANet has created a kind of yellow pages for local users of the net," said Cresawn.

Many CNU students are not yet familiar with the opportunities SEVANet offers. However, "the benefits of the program for both students and SEVANet will become more than obvious as the program continues to grow," said Cresawn. "The paid internships are a big step in that

direction."

Ed Mueller, a former CNU student, assisted with ISL's setup as his senior project and became a firm believer in the importance of this program. "A key goal should be to educate students on several different types of network operating systems such as Microsoft Premier and Unix," said Mueller. Therefore, CNU students gain flexible computer networking skills and are more competitive in the work force, Mueller said.

Dr. Bill Winter, SEVANet council member and CNU professor of government

and public affairs, is optimistic about the future of the program. "We do hope to make the program more accessible to students," Winter said. He said that short courses on web site development and hyper text mark-up language will be offered this October. The internships are ongoing. Students interested in participating in either the short courses or the internships should contact Dr. Bill Winter at the Joseph Center in Ferguson Hall or call 594-7092.

The rush is on

Sororities celebrate new members after fall recruitment

By Megan Zahn
Staff Writer

Christopher Newport University is predominately a commuter campus. The new dorms and expansion over to Ferguson are slowly converting CNU to a live-in campus however, it is still very hard to feel like you are part of a community. The best way to solve that problem is by getting involved. There are clubs and organizations on campus that are always looking for new members to join them. The three sororities have a formal rush to gain new members. Each fall when school is starting up Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, and Phi Mu start rushing new women. Rush is a time when women can get to know the sororities and the sororities get to know the women.

A sorority is a different thing to different people. Mainly a sorority is a group of women who each have their own strengths and weaknesses but when brought together have an unbreakable bond. Within a sorority women will find leadership, scholarship, social and service activities to expand their lives. Hopefully women will also find friendships to last a lifetime.

Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Mu are the three sororities here at CNU. Alpha Phi is the newest to CNU. Alpha Phi was founded on Oct. 10, 1872 at Syracuse University in New York. Alpha Phi was the first sorority to initiate the

National Panhellenic Council. They also built and occupied the first women's fraternity house in 1886.

Gamma Phi Beta has been on campus the longest. Gamma Phi Beta was also founded at Syracuse University on Nov. 11, 1874. Their founding sisters were Helen M. Dodge, Frances E. Haven, E. Adeline Curtis and Mary A. Bingham. They are the first "sorority", as women's Greek organizations were originally called women's fraternities. The term sorority was coined for Gamma Phi Beta by Dr. Frank Smalley, a Syracuse faculty member. Many other women's groups have adopted the term.

Phi Mu is the oldest organization. Phi Mu was founded on Jan. 4, 1852 as the philomathean society at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. The organization was later incorporated as the Phi Mu Fraternity. Unlike some women's fraternities Phi Mu did not take the name sorority. Instead they have chosen to remain true to their heritage and the term fraternity.

All three sororities have a rich history and a promising future. So if you want to join or you just want to meet new people, consider rushing at CNU.

Rush Quotes

Alpha Phi

"It takes a lot of time but I know the rushees appreciate it. I enjoyed meeting the rushees."

—Carrie

2nd semester freshman

Gamma Phi Beta

"This was my last rush, so it meant a lot to me."

—Jessica Dize-President

Senior

Phi Mu

"I thought it [rush] went real well, a lot of girls told me how much fun they had."

—Kim Harill

Junior

Panhellenic President

By being Panhellenic President I have a new respect for the meaning of Greek Unity. It was refreshing to see all three sororities come together."

—Shannon Walsh

Senior

Panhellenic Advisor

"It was very successful. I am very proud of the job that Panhellenic Council did and the ladies that came in were very special."

—Sheila Sandoval

CNU Graduate

Rho Chi

"I liked getting to know all the rushees better. I loved being with the other Rho Chis. This gave me an opportunity to see all sides of rush. It was a great experience."

—Tiffany Crawford

Senior

Rushes

"It was great. Rush wasn't what I expected. I would do it again. I liked preference night the best."

—Anna Estrada

Freshman

Wes' World

Crosswalk Catastrophe

By Wes Cline

As I was driving down Shoe Lane at about 40 mph (I was running a little early so I was going slower than usual), I heard a strange sound. It sounded like I had hit a speed bump. I looked in my rear view mirror and saw a student with tread marks on his back getting up off the street. He was all right. As it turned out, I had hit a lost hubcap and had just tripped on the same hubcap. The tread marks were part of an original design on his tee shirt.

The crosswalk from Ferguson Hall to the main campus is a dangerous place for students and faculty to travel. In fact, it is even more dangerous for faculty members who are not liberal in their grading policies (I swear the brakes just went out on me). I decided to form a committee to find ways to make it safer for students and, yes, even faculty to cross the street.

When I tried to find some people to spend a few hours brainstorming ideas, I couldn't find anyone who even knew there was a crosswalk. So, instead of a committee of real people, I decided to become schizophrenic and conduct the meeting with whatever personalities I could bring out.

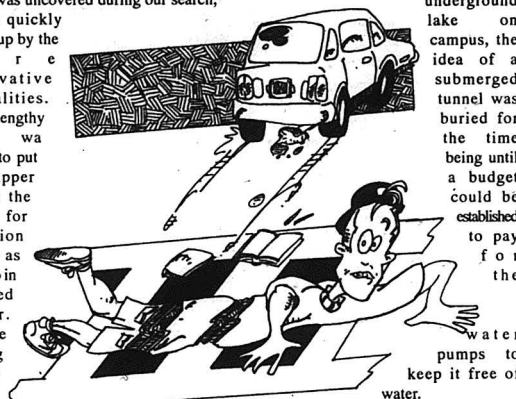
The first idea that I/we came up with was to have one of those orange-vested crossing guards hired to assist people in crossing the street. One of my more devious personalities vetoed this because, in his words, "That would just provide a bigger

target for people to hit." In the end, we all had to agree that this was probably true; and we would have to search more deeply for the answer.

The alternate idea of replacing the crossing guard with an exotic dancer or stripper was uncovered during our search, but was quickly covered up by the more conservative personalities. After a lengthy debate, we decided to put the stripper back on the table for discussion as long as we did so in a veiled manner. Despite strong support by the more loose personalities, the idea was eventually thrown out because of the possible traffic jams and accidents that could come about due to the distraction created by the performing artist.

It was suggested that an underground tunnel be built, but this idea was quickly sunk when we realized that the drainage isn't the greatest on campus. During a rainstorm, one might describe the great lawn as a lake. Not wishing to create an

underground lake on campus, the idea of a submerged tunnel was buried for the time being until a budget could be established to pay for the



Another thought was to build a small staircase approximately the height of the top of the passing cars. Then, as the cars roll by or rather sit still in the traffic jams that occur at about five minutes until class, people could walk across the

street on the roofs of the cars, avoiding the dangers of the street. One personality asked, "Why, if the cars are stopped in a traffic jam anyway, don't the people just walk between the cars to cross instead of going to the trouble of climbing on top of the cars?" This was a very good question; but, unfortunately, it involved thought and logic so was never accepted by the rest of the group.

One idea was to move the crosswalk to just past the Shoe Lane entrance to the main campus and install a traffic light to control the traffic that goes that far. This was discarded, though, because it would probably involve more walking. A lot of ideas were brought up that involved more walking and all were denied for the same reason. Nobody wanted to do more walking than was absolutely necessary, especially the students taking a Leisure Walking class.

The solution that was finally decided upon as the best option was to use some of the golf-carts to chauffeur people across the street. It would be very nice for all concerned. The carts could be painted to look like limousines and the people who drive those things would get some driving experience. I think that everyone would agree that people who need to get around campus are safer inside the golf-carts than walking outside of them!

Faith Matters: A Thirsty Woman

By Pam Chan

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Now Jesus had to go through Samaria. So he came to a town in Samaria called Sychar, near the plot of ground Jacob had given to his son Joseph. Jacob's well was there, and Jesus, tired as he was from the journey, sat down by the well. It was about the sixth hour. When a Samaritan woman came to draw water, Jesus said to her, "Will you give me a drink?" The Samaritan woman said to him, "You are a Jew and I am a

Samaritan woman. How can you ask me for a drink? (For Jews do not associate with Samaritans). Jesus answered her, "If you knew the gift of God and who it is that asks you for a drink, you would have asked him, and he would have given you living water." "Sir," the woman said, "you have nothing to draw with and the well is deep. Where can you get this living water? Are you greater than our father Jacob, who gave us the well and drank from it himself, as did also his sons and his flocks and herds?" Jesus answered, "Everyone who drinks this water will be thirsty again, but whoever drinks the water I give him will never thirst. Indeed, the water I give him will become in him a spring of water welling up to eternal life." The woman said to him, "Sir give me this water so that I won't get thirsty and have to keep coming here to draw water." He told her, "Go, call your husband, and come back." "I have no husband," she replied. Jesus said to her, "You are right when you say you have no husband. The fact is, you have had five husbands, and the man you now have is not your husband. What you have just said is quite true."

Who is this woman? First of all, she's a Samaritan. In Jesus's time, a good Jew (and Jesus is a Jew) would have abso-

lutely nothing to do with a Samaritan. Even to travel through Samaria would mean that a Jew would be "unclean"; he could not participate in the community's worship of God until he went through a ritual cleansing ceremony. So any good Jew traveling from north to south or south to north in Israel would take a 3day detour around Samaria. Yet in this encounter, it says that Jesus had

to go through Samaria. So when he sits down at this well and asks this woman for a drink, an "unclean" drink touched by "unclean" hands, we can understand her shock. Second, she is a woman. In this part of the world at this time, and in some parts of the world even today, culture dictates that men and women just do not go up and speak to each other in public. Culturally, the conversation recorded here was incredibly taboo. An upstanding man would not have initiated a conversation with a woman, and a good, upstanding woman would not have answered, she would have walked away, rather than disgrace herself that way.

The bottom line is that the underlying suggestion of a conversation between a man and a woman is a sexual suggestion. By speaking to this woman, Jesus breaks all of the codes of "proper behavior" and she breaks them right back. Third, this woman is a social outcast; she comes to

"Jesus wants to come and offer us living water—a fresh relationship with God, a fresh record, and a fresh heart."

the well at the 6th hour, that's at noon, during the hottest time of the day, and she comes to the well alone. Drawing water was one of the major social events of a woman's day. All of the women of the town would gather around the well at dawn, during the cool hours of the morning, to draw the water they needed for their households for that day. Also to trade news, to gossip,

to enjoy each other's company. But this woman has been left out of that important social gathering; she's been shunned by the women of her town. Why has she been cast out of their circle like this? Probably because, she is a promiscuous woman. As they get further into their conversation, Jesus makes his intentions clear; he wants to talk to her, not sleep with her and use her like that. In this place, at this time, she might as well have been a prostitute; that's how her world would have viewed her. It's a strong possibility that she was trying, in this conversation, to pick up Jesus. She's at the well alone at a time of day when men would be traveling by, she engages in conversation with this man she doesn't know, and her answer to his request that she call her husband and come back is kind of misleading. "I have no husband" — I'm available, she says. Jesus sees right through that, he rec-

ognizes that the thirsty one in this conversation is not him, the one who has asked for a drink, instead it's this woman who has spent her life going from man to man in a desperate attempt to quench her thirst for love, for joy, and for meaning. What in the world is Jesus doing, talking with this promiscuous, social outcast, Samaritan woman who is trying to get him into bed with her? What is he doing? He is offering her the gift of God, the only thing that will satisfy her spiritual thirsts. Since they are at a well, talking about water, he describes this gift of God as "living water". He's talking about a new and right relationship with God, forgiveness for all of the ways that she has blown it, and more than that, not just a fresh record, but a fresh heart, full of God's love. In this woman, in her life and her longings, there is something of each of us. Each of us is designed with the same thirst for God that she felt, and each of us resorts to our own ways of trying to quench that thirst. The woman at the well poured herself into her marriages, her relationships with men, but she always ended up empty. Like her, we try to fill up the empty spaces inside us, we try to quench our thirst for God with other things, but we are left with the same nagging emptiness, and the same thirst that hasn't been satisfied.

It's when we are at this place, this tired and desperate place, when trying to satisfy our need for God with other things is obviously not working for us, the place where the woman was when Jesus came by — it's at this place where Jesus wants to come and offer us living water — a fresh relationship with God, a fresh record, and a fresh heart.

MacLeod exchanges heritage and goodwill

By Melanie L. Stokes
Staff Writer

The bartender at Mike's Place knows what to serve when Burnam MacLeod asks for "the usual." A caricature of the professor, drawn by a CNU student, hangs on the wall. The Irish style pub in a Newport News strip mall is Dr. MacLeod's favorite hang-out. The small, dimly lit bar is a world away from China's Foshan City but memories of his semester at Foshan University appear vividly in MacLeod's mind and his enthusiasm brightens the room.

For 26 years MacLeod has taught English at CNU but says teaching English to Chinese university students, "has been the most magnificent experience of my life," MacLeod said.

When former President Santoro introduced the exchange program to faculty last fall, MacLeod was interested but unsure. He considered the opportunity for a few days and then went to see Santoro who explained the program. Finally, MacLeod put planning in motion and became China bound.

His job would be teaching English comprehension and American literature, an eight hour load, in a city 35 miles north of Hong Kong.

Foshan and CNU became sister universities when Madam Jen Zheng, head of Foshan's English Department came to CNU.

"She [Zheng] was with us for a semester last fall observing classes and giving independent lectures," Dr. Jouett Powell, Dean of CNU's College of Liberal Arts.

In exchange, MacLeod traveled to China for six months, teaching an equivalent of a spring semester. He arrived two weeks before classes began; just enough time to recover from the culture shock.

"Their toilets are a hole in the ground," MacLeod said. "Even the Chinese do not drink their own water. They have to boil all water before using it."

"While I was in the middle of a shower, I'd get all soaped up and the gas that heats up the water would turn off," MacLeod said.

"I was expecting to see quaint huts for homes but they have apartment buildings everywhere," MacLeod said. "The buildings are all seven stories with no elevators and that city had the worst traffic I've ever seen."

After making attempts to shop in the market places, MacLeod decided to eat out.

"There are no big grocery stores. People select their food while it is still alive. and wait while the chicken or whatever is slaughtered," MacLeod said. "Then the hassle of boiling the water to clean and prepare the food is too much work. I never prepared a meal in my kitchen the whole time I was there," MacLeod said. "Now,

go to a restaurant and the cuisine is exquisite. The portions they serve are so generous a dinner for two could easily feed five," MacLeod said. Mike's Place patrons at neighboring tables begin listening as MacLeod recalls his favorite meals in China.

He left behind the luxuries of home but brought with him his own text for class. MacLeod soon realized he would not only miss having western conveniences but also academic resources. But the day he walked into the classroom he realized the mission behind his journey.

"I have not fallen in love many times over the years, but I fell in love with those people," MacLeod said.

On the first day of class an administrator introduced MacLeod to his students. In unison the students greeted him, emphasizing each English syllable, "Hel Lo Teach Er."

"I felt so welcome there, I could have stayed a year," MacLeod said. "They are such lovely people," MacLeod

about one-half the size of rooms in Santoro Hall with eight students living together, MacLeod said. MacLeod soon found that standard of living was not the only

"They wanted me to sing all of the time even though I can not carry a note," MacLeod and his students played games like staring and barking contests.



The English Club. Dr. MacLeod meets with a Foshan University club studying their foreign language club.

difference between American and Chinese university students. The eastern classroom atmosphere presented a challenge to the professor.

"They would not talk," MacLeod said. "They think of their teacher as an all-knowing guru. They do not speak for fear of making a mistake," MacLeod said.

Foshan students' dedication to their studies won MacLeod's admiration.

"The higher education system is so strict. Students take an exam to get into school and if they fail it, they spend the rest of their lives in the field," MacLeod said.

The university has a proctor come into every class and take attendance. No one ever misses a class," MacLeod said. On two occasions MacLeod joined his students at 6:00 a.m. for their mandatory morning exercises.

Foshan students toil over studies but relax much like Americans do.

"They love to sing," MacLeod said, "and I would have karaoke parties for them at my apartment," MacLeod said.

MacLeod's relationship with his students grew deeper. "Dr. Burnam" saw glimpses of their hopes and dreams and found one thing common among them all.

"They all had ambitions. Most want to be teachers, some want to be interpreters, but they all had the dream to come to America. They all want to make it to the west," MacLeod said.

"I found it sad that they become so westernized," MacLeod said. "I asked them to hold onto their proud heritage. They are such lovely people," MacLeod said.

"In my farewell speech I said, 'Do not let the west encroach upon your unique identity.' I then received the greatest compliment. One of my students we called 'Brenda' said, 'Dr. Burnam, you make me so proud to be Chinese.'"

"Dr. Burnam, you make me so proud to be Chinese," MacLeod said.

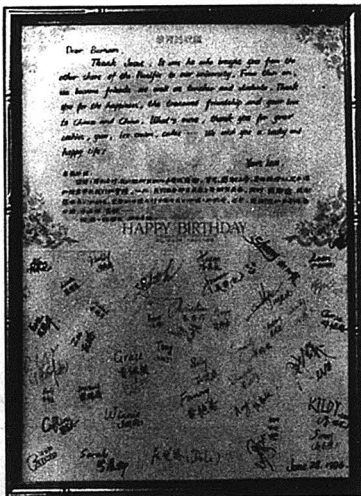
A plate of steaming scallops arrives at the table and MacLeod turns his attentions to Pat, the waitress at Mike's Place.

"I sent you postcards from China, didn't I?", he asks her. "You sure did and we missed you," Pat said. "We're ready to fatten you back up."

"Do you have chopsticks? Bring them to me and I'll use them. The Chinese call our forks and knives 'attack instruments'," he says, laughing.

A Hampton Roads catch of the day on his plate, MacLeod's thoughts turn quickly back to Foshan City and memories of once in a lifetime experiences. An acupuncture treatment, a Chinese wedding...

"The most important thing is the good will I brought to them and the good will I brought back," MacLeod said.



Dear Burnam. Thank Jesus. It was he who brought you from the other shore...

Chinese students sign a birthday card with their original characters and their American names.

said, "They live in such innocence with a sense of ethic and holding to the old traditions," MacLeod said.

The dorm rooms at Foshan are



Dr. MacLeod with a freshman English class enjoying a celebration.

This Week in CNU Sports

Volleyball
Sept. 17, 6:30 p.m.
at Mary Baldwin College

Tri-Match
Sept. 21, Noon
Methodist College (Home)
&
Sept. 21, 4:00 p.m.,
Averett College (Home)

Soccer
Sept. 18, 4:00 p.m. Barton (Home)
Sept. 21, 3:00 p.m. at St. Mary's
Sept. 22, 4:00 p.m. at Marymount

Fall Baseball
Sept. 19, 4:00 p.m.
at Apprentice School
War Memorial Stadium, Hampton, VA
Sept. 21, 11:00 a.m. Chowan (Home)

Golf
Sept. 23-24, Pfeiffer College Point/
Pfeiffer Invitational
at Old No. St. Club, Uwharrie Pt., NC

Sailing
Sept. 21-22
Nevins, Long Island, N.Y.

Cross Country
Sept. 21 CNU Invitational

Tennis:
Sept. 22, 1:00 p.m. at Meredith
College.

Intramural Action

Ultimate Frisbee Tourney: Sept. 17.
Registration is closed!

Frisbee Accuracy: Sept. 20.
No Pre-Registration!

Volleyball Leagues: Begin Oct. 10.
Registration Deadline Oct. 1.

Sport's Club Info

Rugby:

No exp. necessary. Practices each Tues.
& Thurs. 7 p.m. Games each Sat. at 1
p.m. Cleats & mouth piece required. Jer-
seys provided. For info call George
Fiscella 873-3646.

*Home game Sept. 21. Field is on cor-
ner of J. Clyde Morris & Warwick Blvd.

Recreation Club:

Mainly outdoor sports. For info, contact
Stu Cottrell 594-7233

*Rock Climbing at The Rock Gym ev-
ery Tues. Meet in Terrace at 7pm. For
every two people with a student I.D., one
gets in free.

Tae Kwon Do:

Meets Tues. & Thurs. 8 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.
at Ratcliff's Small Gym. Contact Joe
Ash (757)599-0404 or (757)826-8009.

Lady Captains Win Again!

By Angie Arch
Contributing Writer

The CNU Volleyball team took
two matches at the Lynchburg Invitational
on Sept. 7 before losing in the finals. The
Lady Captains crushed Hood College and
Randolph Macon Women's College in
straight games (15-6, 15-1 & 15-4 and 15-
6, 15-3 & 15-8) respectively before falling
to host Lynchburg (9-15, 6-15, 15-13 & 8-
15).

Amanda Adkins had 24 kills to
lead CNU. Rachel Hull led with 32 assists,
and Jessica DeWitt came up with 26 digs.
Faith McGovern led in aces with 11 and
also chipped in 28 assists.

"The team is off to a great start,"
said Head Coach Art Thatcher after the tour-
nament. "It's been quite a number of years
since CNU has started the season 4-3. Last
year at this time we were 1-6."

The Lady Captains went on the
road to face Randolph Macon College last
Wed. They won in five games (12-15, 15-
10, 11-15, 15-12 and 15-10).

Heidi Jackson led the team with
23 assists, and McGovern and Morris had
two aces apiece. Adkins led in digs with
18 and kills with 13.

The Captains will face Mary
Baldwin tonight and then play their home
openers on Saturday. They face Dixie Con-
ference foes Methodist and the DIAC's
championship dynasty--Averett College.

CNU launches Fall Tennis

by Kris Van Deusen
Staff Writer

Coach Pat Accetola is reshaping
the CNU Women's Tennis team this Fall,
returning only two starters from last Spring--
Melissa Campbell and Julie Viers. How-
ever, juniors Amy Walter and Susan Estes
return to the Fall season after sitting out last
Spring. Gail Jones and Jennifer Duffy used
up their eligibility, and Melissa Johnson and
Lori Graham both graduated.

The ladies played challenge
matches to determine their team rankings,
except for senior Julie Viers who will be
playing #1.

"Julie has worked hard this Sum-
mer conditioning and playing a lot of ten-
nis," said Accetola. "She's increased her
stamina and her footwork is better. All parts
of her game have improved. No one on the
team can contend with her."

Playing #2 will be junior Susan
Estes, a consistent and smart player with
well placed shots.

Last Fall, ranked #6, Estes won the
singles and doubles titles in the final tour-
nament at Mary Baldwin College, defeat-
ing both fifth and sixth ranked players in
straight sets.

#3 is the powerful Amy Walter,
who set a school record last Fall for victo-
ries in both singles and doubles. Her serve
and ground strokes can be overpowering,

yet she commits too many unforced errors.

"When she gets more playing
time, those mistakes will decrease," said
Accetola. "Either Walter or Estes can play
at #2 or #3."

Sophomores Melissa Campbell
and Lisa Fuzy will compete at fourth and
fifth respectively. Campbell, ranked sixth
last Spring, has more experience. Fuzy--
new to the team--opted to play Softball last
year.

"She's (Fuzy) worked on her game
and could play at #4, but Melissa edged her
out for that spot," said Accetola.

The final spot is taken by sopho-
more Dawn Tissiere. She has a strong back-
hand and should do well this Fall.

Accetola may let Junior Mandy
Faulkner get some playing time and travel
with the team, but Accetola has not final-
ized her decision.

CNU Women's tennis began its
Fall season last Saturday against St. Mary's
College winning the match 8-1.

"We played well especially the
doubles power-set matches," said Accetola.
"It'll be tougher next week, though."

CNU will travel to Meredith Col-
lege next Saturday for their second of four
weekend matches including two tourna-
ments.

YUCK!

Sean Flynn (right)
looks on as James
Hable mixes it up in
the mud with two
Greensboro players
last Wednesday. The
Captains lost 2-0 in
the splash-fest to be-
gin their Dixie Con-
ference season 0-1,
but improved their
overall record on
Sunday (2-1) with a
blow-out victory (7-
1) over University of
Maryland Eastern
Shore.

Photo by Jessica
Shumake/The
Captain's Log



Box Scores and Standings

Soccer

CNU	4
Washington College	3
CNU 1-0	
Shots On Goal: MacPherson 4, Leonard 2, Davis, Sachs, Gomez-Romero, Gubidge & Hable 1. Goals: MacPherson 2, Davis & Sachs 1. Assists: MacPherson, Gomez-Romero, Gubidge, Jenkins 1. Saves: Ross 2. Save Pct.: Ross .600.	
Greensboro College	2
CNU	0
CNU: 1-1	
Shots On Goal: Gomez-Romero 2, Leonard & MacPherson 1. Goals: 0. Assists: 0. Saves: Ross 2, Moorman 0. Save Pct.: Ross .500, Moorman .000.	
Univ. of Maryland Eastern Shore	1
CNU	7
CNU: 2-1	

(Statistics Not Available)

DIAC Soccer Standings

	Conference	Pts.	Overall
Greensboro	1-0-0	1,000	2 1-1-1 .500
Methodist	0-0-0	.000	0 1-0-1 .000
N.C. Wsllyn	0-0-0	.000	0 1-2-0 .333
Shenandoah	0-0-0	.000	0 0-0-0 .000
Ferrum	0-0-0	.000	0 0-1-0 .000
Averett	0-0-0	.000	0 0-3-0 .000
CNU	0-1-0	.000	0 1-1-0 .500

Women's Volleyball

CNU	15	15	15
Hood	6	1	4
CNU 3-2			
Digs: DeWitt 5, Miller & Fuller 4, Morris, Taylor & Parent 3, Bailey, Adkins & McGovern 2, Forrest, Hull & Fudella 1 (31). Assists: McGovern 5, Hull & Miller 2 (9). Kills: Adkins & Hull 3, Bailey & DeWitt 2, Morris, Forrest & McGovern 1 (13). Aces: Morris, Miller & Hull 2, Adkins, Fuller, DeWitt & Fudella 1 (10). Blocks: Fudella 1 (2).			
CNU	15	15	15
Randolph Macon (Wmns Col.)	6	3	5
CNU 4-2			
Digs: Morris 7, Hull 6, DeWitt & Bailey 5, McGovern & Adkins 4, Miller & Fuller 3, Forrest & Taylor 2, Parent 1 (42). Assists: Hull 10, Fuller 7, Miller 4, Fuller 1 (22). Kills: Morris, Adkins & Hull 4, McGovern 3, Forrest & Parent 2, Miller & Fudella (21). Aces: Morris, Miller & Hull 2, Adkins, Fuller, DeWitt & Fudella 1 (10). Blocks: Fudella 1.			
CNU	9	6	15
Lynchburg Col.	15	15	13
CNU 4-3			
Digs: DeWitt 16, McGovern & Bailey 12, Morris 9, Adkins 8, Hull 5, Fuller 4 (66). Assists: Hull 20, McGovern 16, Fuller 1 (37). Kills: Adkins 13, Morris 9, Hull 7, Forrest 5, Fuller 3, McGovern 2, Fudella 1 (40). Aces: Adkins 4, Morris, Miller, DeWitt 1 (7). Blocks: Fudella 1.			
CNU	12	15	11
Rapdolph Macon	15	10	15
CNU: 5-3			
Digs: Adkins 18, DeWitt 17, Bailey 16, Morris 12, Fuller & McGovern 9, Hull & Parent 4, Forrest & Jackson 1. Assists: Jackson 23, Hull 12, McGovern 8, Morris 1. Kills: Adkins 13, Hull & Fuller 9, Morris 6, McGovern 5, Forrest 4, Parent 3, Jackson 1. Aces: Morris & McGovern 2, Jackson 1, Fuller 1.			

DIAC Volleyball Standings

	Conference	Overall
Greensboro	0-0 .000	1-0 1.000
Averett	0-0 .000	5-2 .714
CNU	0-0 .000	5-3 .625
N.C. Wesleyan	0-0 .000	3-3 .500
Shenandoah	0-0 .000	1-1 .333
Methodist	0-0 .000	0-0 .000
Ferrum	0-0 .000	0-2 .000

DIAC Volleyball Leaders

	Aces Per Game	Digs Per Game
Heidi Jackson	#1 1.07	
Jessica DeWitt	#1 3.27	
Jaci Morris	#2 3.00	
Roch Bailey	#3 2.75	

Women's Tennis

St. Mary's College	1
CNU	8
CNU: 1-0	
Singles:	
#1 Julie Viers	6 6
#1 Allison Beach	3 1
Doubles:	
#2 Susan Estes	6 6
#2 Christin Colina	3 1
#3 Amy Walter	7 (7-2 tie breaker) 6
#3 Sheri Wadhwa	6 0

#4 Melissa Campbell	6	1
#4 Eleanor Miller	7 (7-1 tie breaker)	6
#5 Lisa Fuzy	6	6
#5 Niki Fusaro	4	2
#6 Dawn Tissiere	6	6
#6 Patricia Lopez	0	1
Doubles:		
#1 Viers/Fuzy		8
#1 Beach/Colina		3
#2 Estes/Walter		2
#2 Wadhwa/Miller		2
#3 Campbell/Tissiere		8
#3 Fusaro/Lopez		4

Women's Tennis Standings
(Not Available)

How about this...

The CNU Lacrosse and Street Hockey teams. Will they start up again? If interested, drop your name and number off in the Tape-a-quarter box in the campus center lounge.

Tyson Scares Seldon Into Knock-Out

By Chris Perry
Staff Writer

The time had come. Being a hardcore boxing fan, I eagerly anticipated this moment: Sept. 7 in Las Vegas. The lights at the MGM Grand Garden Arena dimmed, and one of the most feared boxers ever in the history of the heavyweight division made his way to the ring.

In unison, the crowd of around 9,500, including the likes of Keanu Reeves, Magic Johnson and the Reverend Jesse Jackson, rose out of their seats to catch a glimpse of "Iron" Mike Tyson (44-1, 38 KO's). The World Boxing Council Heavyweight Champion, dressed in his usual all black attire and surrounded by a huge entourage of corner men, bodyguards and others, posed an intimidating spectre.

As Tyson stalked the ring, World Boxing Association Heavyweight Champion Bruce Seldon (33-3, 29 KO's) strutted the aisle. He was smiling, trying to portray the confidence he had shown in prefight interviews. I wondered, was it confidence, or was he masking a fear of one of the sport's best knockout artists?

While referee Richard Steel gave final instructions, Tyson's menacingly stared down Seldon, who looked everywhere except at his opponent. The moment of truth had arrived.

Tyson, like a lion attacking a helpless prey, overwhelmed Seldon just seconds into the encounter. Out of nowhere, Seldon collapsed, face first, to the canvas from an overhand right that barely grazed the

top of his head. A chorus of boos from the onlookers—expecting more from a man who held a world championship—serenaded Seldon. Tyson has a knack, however, for ending fights early, and this night was no exception. After answering the count, Seldon was downed again by a left to the chin. Steel stepped in, and the fight was over.

Tyson had regained the WBA title, but chants of "fix, fix, fix!" erupted from the multitudes, who paid anywhere between \$200 and \$1000 to see a 109 second main event.

At the post-fight press conference, I spoke with several members of the boxing media covering the fight.

"Seldon did not perform like a champion or a fighter tonight," said *Ring* magazine editor Steve Farhood. "The only thing you can conclude from the way the fight evolved was that he went into the ring knowing he was going to lose."

ESPN boxing analyst Al Bernstein agreed. He said it was "not a stellar effort by Seldon. He was beaten before he stepped in the ring. I truthfully did not think those punches were that devastating."

Next up for Tyson is a long anticipated confrontation with Evander Holyfield on Nov. 9. "The one thing about Evander," said Farhood, "no matter how hard or how often Tyson hits him, he is not going to pull a Seldon. Holyfield is a warrior."



Fix or Fight? Tyson and Bruce Seldon emerge from their corners (top), and seconds later, Seldon finds himself kissing the mat.

Photos Chris Perry / The Captain's Log



Beat Your Daddie



To play, simply circle the teams you think will win and drop this coupon in the Tape-a-Quarter box located in the Campus Center lounge. If you select more winners than Sports Editor Kris Van Deusen—as if that could ever happen—you will be entered in a random drawing for the week. The winner will receive **two free subs, 2 chips, & 2 large drinks from Subway Station.** There is no possible way you can win. This week's games:

Chicago Detroit
Dallas at Buffalo
Denver at K.C.
Arizona at New Orleans
G.B. at Minnesota
Washington at St. Louis

Philly at Atlanta
Giants vs. Jets
Seattle vs. Tampa Bay
Jax vs. New England
San Diego vs. Oakland
Miami at Indy

Name & Phone# _____

Your Daddie's Picks

Chicago at Detroit: Chicago is not at home.

Dallas at Buffalo: Buffalo will go down.

Denver at Kansas City: Upset of the week.

Arizona at New Orleans: Hey, Arizona really sucks!

Green Bay at Minnesota: Hey, Green Bay is really good!

Washington at St. Louis: I hate Washington.

Philadelphia at Atlanta: Philthydelphia plays dirty.

San Francisco at Carolina: Bet the wife on S.F. (If you like your wife, otherwise bet her on Carolina).

N.Y. Giants at N.Y. Jets: final score: 3-0 in O.T.

Seattle at Tampa Bay: Seattle's big day. Who doesn't against Tampa.

Jacksonville at New England: Parcells will strap on a uniform and play middle linebacker.

San Diego at Oakland: more like the Oakland af-Raiders.

Miami at Indianapolis: Jimmy Johnson may take the night off for this one.



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Puppet master wows CNU

by Deanna Deloatch
Contributing Writer

On Sept. 10 at 8 p.m., some students were not cramming munchies in their mouths while studying Biology, but were laughing hard at the comedian Taylor Mason. The comedy act, which was held in the Terrace, was the third event sponsored by Act One this year.

Mason had students laughing to the point of tears with his comedy. According to freshman resident Kim Turner, "there wasn't a dry eye in the house." His puppets included Romeo and Juliet, a pig named Paco, who had a great time harrassing the audience, and a Japanese Sumo wrestler.

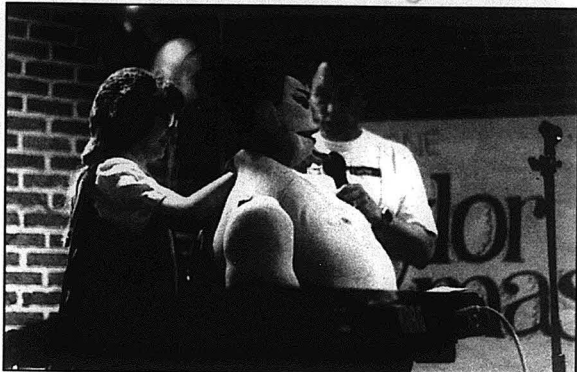
Barbie Friel, Vice Chair of Act One, had a firsthand experience with the sumo wrestler. Mason picked the usually shy Friel out of the audience. While she tried to control the puppet, which was bigger than her, Mason threw his voice onto it.

One of the highlights of the evening was Mason's song "Here We Go."

The funny part about it was that it only had three words. Once the audience caught on, everyone joined in. Freshman Jennifer Chaine thought it was "very appealing to college students."

Even though Mason acted silly to get laughs, it was obvious that he is really talented. Emanuel Yarborough, Special Events Chair of Act One, was really impressed when Mason and two of the puppets sang together. "It was amazing. He did really well," Yarborough said. Turner thought that Mason was very professional. She said, "He had good timing. It wasn't like we laughed a little at the beginning and a little at the end. He spaced the jokes out so that we laughed all the way through."

Act One president Michele Bates said, "we've done a lot of publicity and I think we will have a large turnout." Bates was correct. There were about 55 students who attended the show. Bates said that Act One first spotted Mason at the National Association for Campus Activities in Tennessee. "He was so hilarious," said Bates, "that



Barbie Friel wrestles with the puppet as Mason looks on.

Photo Kelly Wells/ The Captain's Log

I knew we just had to book him."

Mason brought along souvenirs so that after the show, students could relive the

night by purchasing t-shirts printed with the song "Here We Go", or a small Paco pig.

Dr. Moreau: Beauty or Beast?

"The Island of Doctor Moreau" is based on a book by H.G. Wells. We thought that something from the same mind that came up with "War of the Worlds" should be a good film. But we forgot that the term "Based on" doesn't mean crap.

MIKE: The plot basically is about a guy that survives a plane crash, and then finds himself marooned on the Island. The film didn't grab me at any point. I didn't even know there is going to be a revolt until the beast-people kill Dr. Moreau, and even in that scene I didn't know what to make of it at first. Dr. Moreau walks in on some mutant things trashing his study, but he acts like it's nothing to worry about. In my eyes this scene didn't build any tension until it was already over, and it's the same for the entire movie.

ZACK: I wanted to experience. When the movie first began, I had the impression that this was going to be a scientifically controversial film. I altered my opinion when I saw scenes of the animal people living in their own community and having their own culture. In that aspect itself, there are many flaws that made it unrealistic. From what I know about genetics and other fields of biology, there would be no possible way for any of those animal people to have the capability to speak. Most of those animal's anatomic structures just do not support the same abilities that we humans have, and thus, there is no way that they could enunciate words as we do. Most of the creatures in the movie were also holding their bodies in a slightly upright position, which their vertebrae definitely could not support. Also, having some knowledge of genetics, I know that it is totally impossible for humans to alter their DNA and expect to change into some animal form within a lifetime. Slight alterations within the genetic code would only result in either

the person developing cancer or in extreme cases, developing mutant body parts that still resemble human parts. Clearly, to me, many aspects of this movie are just scientifically impossible.

MIKE: To watch this movie you just have to overlook the scientific inaccuracies because the movie couldn't get it's point across without the animal things.

The point of the movie is that all people are animals, and at the end of the movie there is a little monologue about that, for the slower members of the audience. Parts of the movie were too graphic with the animal people. Some things went too far. I'm a normal red blooded American guy, but naked, horny "dog women" is so far past the line it's a joke. I'm just saying I can do without seeing a "Yak woman" give birth.

ZACK: I totally agree with Mike's statements about the exaggerations made within this movie. Seeing the animal people assisting the "Yak woman" in her labor just totally seemed like a bad science fiction clip. Having the animal people all living together in a small community and having both aspects of law and some form of religion in their little society also seemed a bit bizarre.

When I first got into the movie, I found that I had a little bit of trouble deciding what I thought the movie was about. As the movie progressed, I was able to pick out several themes. It's anybody's guess which one to follow. One theme suggests that science should not make attempts to alter what nature has already accomplished.

Another theme I picked up on is that we

are all animals by nature, and that there is little difference between man and beast. The primary theme suggests we humans have a problem controlling our

the end of the movie I was almost rooting for the animal guys to kill him. This is another wait-to-the-video-store movie.

ZACK: This movie started out very interestingly, and it didn't completely end on a sour note. There were many scenes with which I totally did not agree. Of course, there are so many movies, one can only expect to agree completely with the really popular ones. What disappointed me most about the movie was that the female human character, who was probably the only source of hope and sanctity in the movie, was killed near the end. I was hoping for a happy ending with the girl to resolve all of the conflicts and turmoil in the movie. I guess the director just would not allow lighthearted scenes to enter the movie and diminish his depressing yet true theme. Overall, I say that if you are expecting to see a movie that will leave you with a good feeling inside, like what you get after eating grandma's delicious pasta, then you might want to reconsider seeing this one. However, the film will definitely leave you thinking.

Zack and Mike viewed "The Island of Dr. Moreau" compliments of Regal Cinemas at Kilt Creek, where the movie is now playing.



anger, and tend to cause calamity in our own society. There is a scene, which contains a monologue, at the very end of the movie that shows other scenes of riots and people just destroying each other. Much of the movie contains scenes that clearly support this theme. The need for law and pain to control the animal-people shows that without law and law enforcement, we would get out of control.

MIKE: There is a lot to say about this movie, and the meaning of the story. But what it boils down to is that I just never got excited about it. The movie didn't get me to care about the main character. At

Next Week:
a review of...



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Preparations for *Guys and Dolls* Begin

By Melissa David
Contributing Writer

CNU's theatre department is proud to announce Frank Loesser's "Guys and Dolls" as its season opener. George Hillow, who directed last season's "Chicago," will reprise his role as director for this season's production of a "Great American Musical."

"Putting on a musical at least once a season is a tradition of CNU's theatre

department," said George Hillow when asked why he chose to do a musical. But what is not so traditional is the fact that Hillow is also putting himself in charge of the elaborate scene design, construction, and lighting.

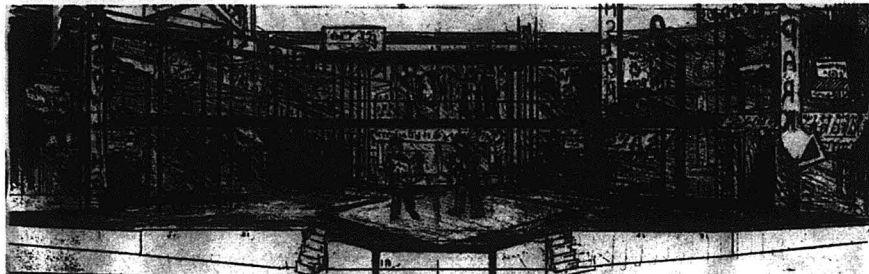
Instead of opting to have someone else to do the scene construction, Hillow said, "It's my job. When the opportunity to direct became available, I took it."

How much will this elaborate scene cost? There is a "frighteningly small

technical budget. We will have to buy some lumber, but most of the materials will be recycled from other sets, and cardboard will be donated.

Usually, there are about 20 to 30 people at tryouts, but this time there were "well over 30," Hillow said of the early September tryouts.

"Guys and Dolls" has a show time for students only on Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. General Admission show times are Oct. 25 and 26 at 8 p.m., and Oct. 27 at 2:30 p.m.



GEORGE HILLO'S SKETCH FOR THE SET OF *GUYS AND DOLLS*

Cast of *Guys and Dolls*

Susan Arnold	<i>Sarah</i>	Stephan Perhac	<i>Lt. Brannigan</i>
Matthew Cox	<i>Nathan Detroit</i>	Alan Schon	<i>Big Jule</i>
Terrell Dean	<i>Benny South Street</i>	Katie Strong	<i>Mimi</i>
Eric Strong	<i>Sky Masterson</i>	Tiffany Temple	<i>Arvide</i>
Cami Unz	<i>Miss Adelaide</i>	Dan Waters	<i>Nicely Nicely</i>
Brian Collinsworth	<i>Rusty Charlie</i>	Steve Wells	<i>Harry the Horse</i>
Tiffani Crawford	<i>Agatha</i>	Fred Arsenault	<i>Guy's Ensemble</i>
Cheryl Harrison-Davidson	<i>Gen. Cartwright</i>	Don Mann	
		Chris Sanford	
		Shannon Sutton	

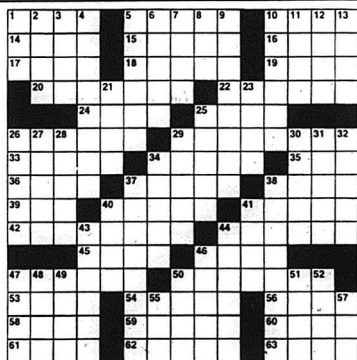
Doll's Ensemble

Phyllis Ayers
Alicia Baldwin
Ashley Cawthorn
Corinne D'Amato
Cathy Kurchinski
Shannon Walsh
Leeann Hopkins
Neysa Jones
Loren Loving
Suzanne Maxwell
Melody Miles

Hot Box Girls

THE Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Profound
5 Top fighter, for short
10 Movie dog's moniker
14 Press
15 Kingly
16 Chill
17 — Khayyam
18 Angry
19 Smoking gun, e.g.
20 Counselor
22 Makes more happy
24 Enthusiastic
25 Walk
26 Occupations
29 Endurance contest
33 God of the underworld
34 Erect
35 Kimono sash
36 Works in verse
37 Tribal emblem
38 Government agents
39 Tear
40 Annoyed
41 The ones here
42 Informed
44 Uses with others
45 Church service
46 Jai —
47 Clergyman
50 Made a face
53 Salem's state abbr.
54 Move slowly along
56 Acknowledge
58 Wight or Man
59 — Haute
60 Jules Verne hero
61 Certain votes
62 Wounds with a dagger
63 Portrayed



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ANSWERS

- 4 Reaches every part of
5 Emergency
6 King of Judea
7 Chinese gelatin
8 Dolly
9 Guitar pick
10 Take willingly
11 Only
12 — de force
13 Beery drinks
21 Currier's partner
23 Stack
25 Cloyed
26 Prickly part of a plant
27 Item for a ham
28 Skilled
29 Toned down
30 "Odyssey" poet
31 Much too heavy
32 Dressed to the
34 Jabs
37 Divides into thirds



- 38 Slam, presently
40 — first you don't succeed...
41 Unfreeze
43 Pictures
44 Skiers' venue
46 Sharp-tasting
47 Invent
48 — Major
49 Depend
50 Antitoxins
51 At any time
52 Rounded roof
53 On a pension: abbr.
57 Impress greatly

Upcoming Arts Events at CNU

September

13-- Lunch and Learn with
Lisa Witwer, 12 p.m.

22-- Faculty Recital with
Jorge Aguirre, 2 p.m.

28-- Guest Faculty Recital
with Robert Carrol Smith
and James C. Kidd, 8 p.m.

October

5-- Opera Workshop with
Jerry Shannon, 10 a.m.-
7 p.m.

9-- Oktoberfest, 12 p.m.
Campus Lawn

11-- Lunch and Learn with
Ruben Vartanyan, 12 p.m.

For more information on these and other arts events, call the CNU Arts Line, 594-7552.



Rave Reviews

By Liz MacGahan

Mediterraneo Ristorante
Washington Square, Grafton
Tel. 898-1777
Lunch Tues.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Dinner Tues.-Thurs. 4:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sun. 12:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
beer, wine, full bar
\$5

Sometimes we hard working academics want to sip a mellow glass of red wine while a true virtuoso does the entire waitress dance. Lighting brighter than eyestrain and dimmer than floodlight, art on the walls, tile on the floors, flowers on the table, and a uniformed server at my beck and call: this is my restaurant fantasy.

Mediterraneo offers this, as well as well-tended, tasty and modestly presented Spanish, Italian and some southern French fare. Most menu items are between pretty good and pretty darn good, which is fair, as the prices run from bargain to moderate.

Despite the Spanish theme, later in the evening is a quiet time here. Bring an interesting companion and order gazpacho, baked stuffed artichoke, calamari, Spanish style potato omelettes, perhaps even the camarones en salsa verde—a filling, yet snackish menu. Do not forget a glass of the red Spanish house wine.

The camarones are shrimp broiled in butter with a handful of seasonings. Don't confuse the familiar term salsa with hot Mexican-style tomato salsa. This time it means sauce, particularly a non-spicy, flavorful sauce.

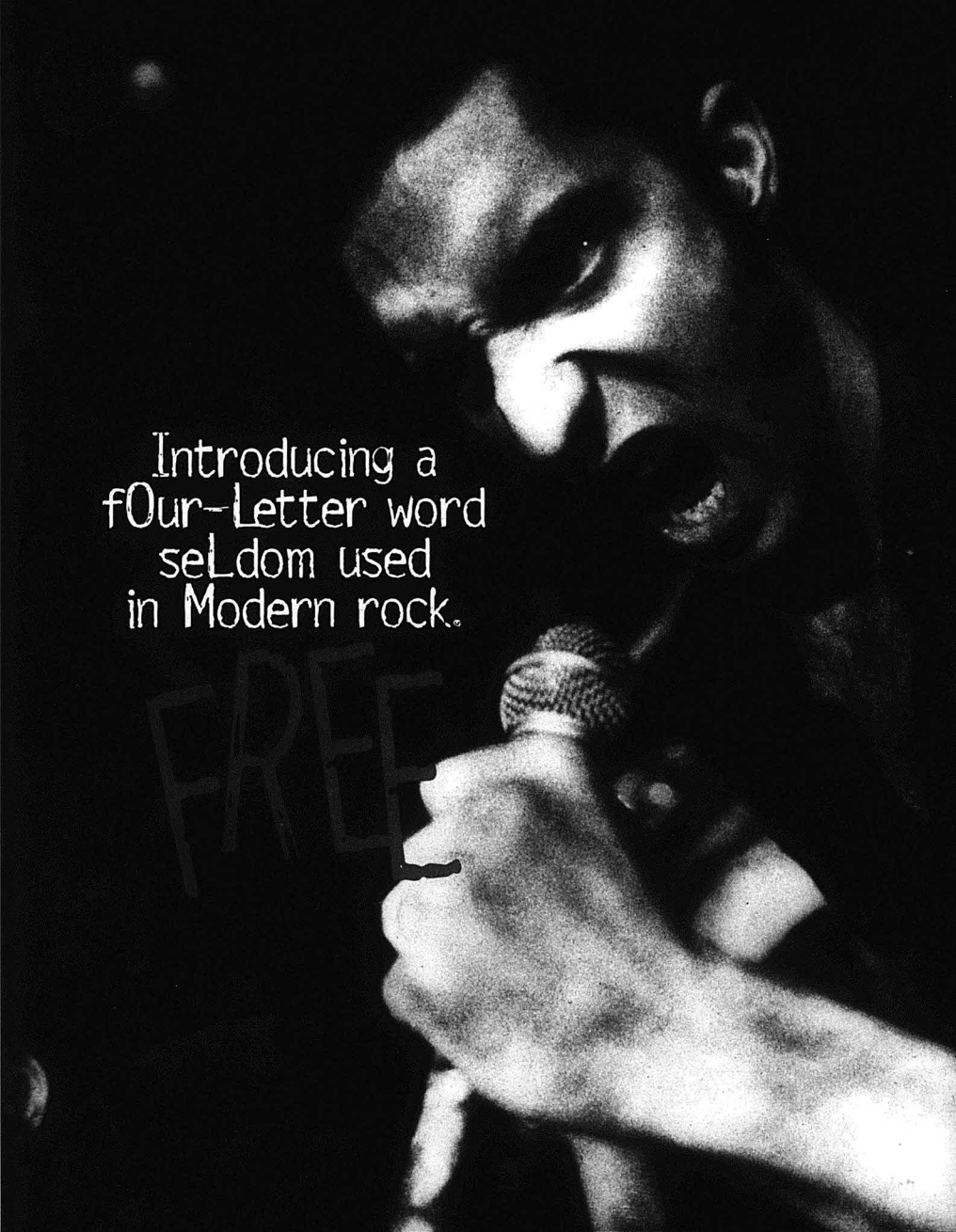
Unfortunately, the camarones won't fill your tummy. If you are hungry and balk at purchasing more than one entree a head and dining family style, then steer away from seafood. The meat dishes are heartier and well executed. Veal sauteed with mushrooms is particularly nice.

The decor is pleasant in places, charming in spots, yet falls short overall. The tile floor is warm and familiar, but the plastic ivy and the mural wallpaper are a little tiresome. I'm afraid this is an excellent metaphor for the menu.

Order what looks interesting and novel. Steer clear of your old favorites. Broiled fish or spaghetti are out. As for the paella—well, grit your teeth, cross your eyes, clench your fists, do what you must to resist. It looks so good on the menu, it smells heavenly in its little casserole, yet it tastes so soggy. I believe the mussels were not steamed but beaten to death.

Just like the Spanish wine, the Spanish desserts are not to be missed—unless you prefer Sara Lee, in which case, order the carrot cake or the cheesecake. The flans and the Catalan cream are heaven.

Especially the latter, which is a custardy cream with hints of nutmeg, cinnamon and something citrusy—orange liqueur perhaps. Espresso is fine here, not so very sour. The coffee is rich and nutty without being too strong. Either makes a good finish to a very pleasant meal.



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