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THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT UNIVERSITY

Devastation In NYC Continues Site Of Latest Crash, Queens, New York

By Nick Thomas
Staff Writer

It seemed that Americans had seen the last of the national tragedies. It seemed that the World Trade Center collapse and the partial destruction of the Pentagon were going to be the only reigning symbols of terror in America. It seemed as if things were finally getting back to normal.

Monday, Nov. 12 looked like a regular day. Many people of this nation woke up, went to work, marched off to school, and even began shopping for Christmas presents. It seemed the nation's tragedies were behind us.

But at 9:17 a.m., another incident shook New Yorkers to alertness. The American Airlines flight 587, en route to the Dominican Republic, with its approximately 265 passengers and airline staff, crashed into a waterfront neighborhood in Queens, New York, demolishing and lighting fire to roughly 12 houses. Just minutes after its departure from the John F. Kennedy airport, the plane was said to have spiraled toward the ground before it ultimately crashed.

Firefighters and the New York Police Department said that all on board were killed in the crash. At least six other people on the ground were reported missing when the plane crashed.

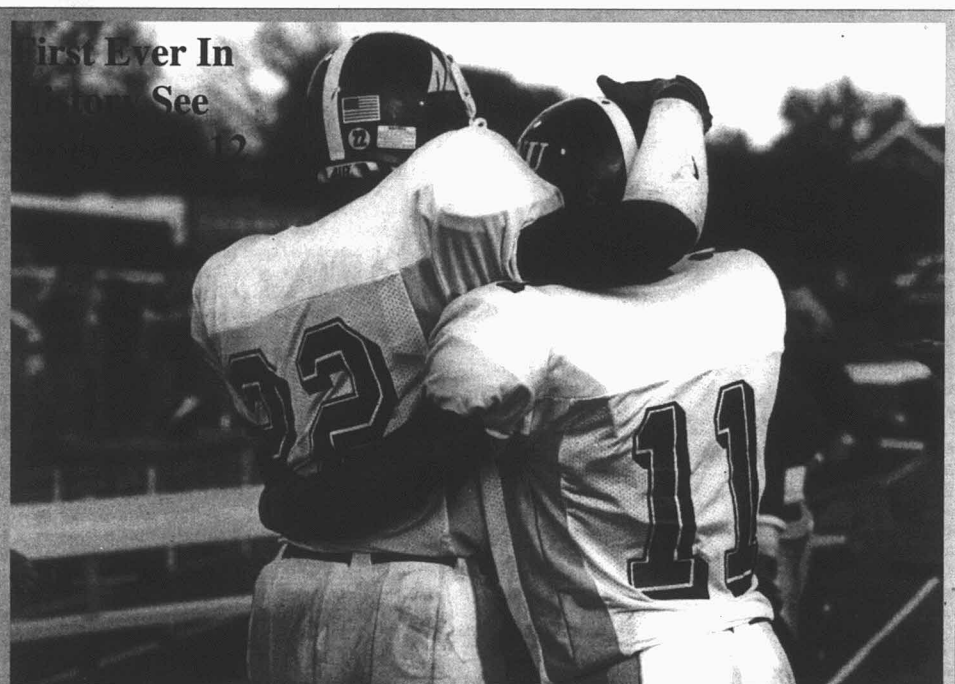
Many eyewitnesses commented on how they saw the plane just "fall apart." In a nearby Texaco station, a part of the plane's engine was found. The engine missed the gas pumps by nearly six feet. A part of the second engine was also found; it had fallen into someone's backyard.

Some say they heard a sonic boom coming from outside, while others saw the plane crash right into the ground. Although the plane crash sent a chill through the backbone of America, many people are already beginning to feel the effects of the disaster.

Jonathan Janis, President of the Student Government at CNU, understands the impact the recent plane crash has had on America.

"My dad is a pilot. When I was little, plane crashes were a part of my life. If there are planes in the air, there will unfortunately be plane crashes. This tragedy will challenge our apathy," Janis said.

See **Crash**, Page 6



Freshman Dameon Brooks and junior Hosh Weekes congratulate each other at the end of Saturday's game. Held at Darling Stadium in Hampton, CNU played against Ferrum College. The football team won the Dixie Conference Championship 14-11, which moves the team to the NCAA tournament.

Staff Photo By Katie Brackett

Stricter Policy Bans Amorous Relationships Faculty & Students Not Allowed To Take Things Outside The Classroom

By Stephanie Shabbott
Advertising & Business Manager

Throughout life, there are many milestones that signify the transition from young adulthood to full-fledged maturity. Often, these occasions, such as beginning to date, are conscious decisions. Entering into a serious relationship, however, frequently is an unconscious act that may prove to be the most important event in their adult lives.

Because CNU is a co-educational campus, both in students and faculty, administration recognizes that the attraction between two people is an occurrence that is inevitable. As a result of this, the Faculty Senate has been asked to amend the amorous relations policy in the University Handbook.

Currently, the 2001 - 2002 University Handbook prohibits any consensual relationship between a faculty member and a student that is enrolled in their class.

Consensual relationships between faculty members and students not enrolled in their classes are advertised as possibly having a detrimental affect on the student's academic career, but are not completely outlawed.

The policy further states, "The Board of Visitors has a substantial and compelling responsibility to prohibit conduct by members of the University community which adversely affects the learning process, the unique academic working environment, or the University's academic image and reputation. The University's educational mission requires that the relationship between the faculty of the University and the students of the University be professional in nature."

According to Dr. Antonio Siocchi, president of the Faculty Senate, the current policy lacks the details needed to effectively define the university's stance on amorous relations. As a result of its vagueness, the board of visitors, using

President Paul Tribble as a messenger, requested an amendment to the current policy.

"Originally, Tribble proposed a complete ban on all amorous relations with only a single sanction," said Siocchi.

Since Tribble's proposal deviated from the current policy, the senate requested additional time to further research the topic. Immediately, a committee of four senators and one faculty member was formed. Their assignment was to survey the faculty, research the topic, and report back to the senate with detailed information that would aid in the amending process.

"Life is not always black and white. When Tribble first approached the senate, there was no agreement whether to enact a complete ban or leave the current policy alone. That was why the Amorous Relations Committee was formed," said Siocchi.

The committee found that the majority of faculty members surveyed agreed that the current

policy needed to be strengthened, but disagreed on a complete ban. According to Siocchi, faculty felt that while amorous relations may have negative affects, the entire academic community is adults and basic constitutional rights need to be taken into consideration.

While some schools had adopted very precise policies, further research found that many schools lacked a policy of their own.

"Georgetown, for example, not only spells out the specific policy of the school, but also explains why you would not want to engage in amorous relations. For example, they explain the power struggle between faculty and students and what affects it could have on the academic careers of the student involved," said Siocchi.

When all the research was compiled and a draft was written for the revision, the new policy was put to a vote.

See **Amorous**, Page 6

Seniors Show Signs Of Uncertainty

Questions Still Hang On Their Minds About Future Jobs

By Marilyn Cochran
Staff Writer

Books, studying and exams are about to be part of the past for most CNU seniors. This semester's graduating class is gearing up and stepping out into the real world.

Matt Brady, a current senior majoring in government affairs/criminal justice said, "I can't wait to graduate."

However, Brady, like most other seniors, has lingering doubts regarding his future employment.

"My biggest fear after graduation is not being able to get a job," said Brady.

Recently, a survey was given to 100 randomly chosen seniors at CNU. The survey consisted of four questions, all of which required a yes-or-no response. When asked if they had a job lined up after graduation, only 20% of the population polled said yes. When asked if they had a job outside of their field of study, 56% of the graduating seniors surveyed answered yes. But only 28% of the population polled plans to go straight into graduate school after graduation and 41% of graduating seniors are still undecided about their future plans after graduation.

"Graduating, can be for the most part, both fun and a frightening," said senior Katie Sutton.

Sutton is currently majoring in communication studies with a bachelor of arts in English. Sutton is also currently interning with the Hampton Roads Radio Group.

During her internship, Sutton does mostly promotions and works radio shows for Eagle 97.3 FM and ESPN 1310 FM.

"Right now I'm only working part-time for both stations. As of now it is uncertain that I will get hired full time," Sutton said. "This makes me feel a little disappointed because I don't know what's going to happen after I graduate."

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, between 1994 and 2005, over 75% of all college graduates entering the labor force can expect to find college-level jobs. But since about 25% will not be college-level jobs, there will be stiffer competition

among graduates for the jobs available, making it more critical for today's graduates to rise above their competitors.

Susy Dodson, a current senior majoring in communication studies expressed a similar concern.

"I want to go to grad school after I graduate from CNU," Dodson said. "My biggest fear is finding employment to help me through graduate school. Since I am older, I also fear not being hired."

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 25% of all college graduates will have trouble finding college-level jobs. There is also a predicted slow overall increase in employment for 2001. Although in 1994 employment increased by 24%, employment is predicted only to increase by 14% within the next four years.

CNU's Office of Career and Counseling Services stands on guard to assist job-seeking seniors.

"We offer a variety of programs to help assist seniors in their job searching process," said Becky Tupper, Coordinator, Corporate Recruitment of Office of Career and Counseling Services.

The OCCS provides the following employment support services for seniors: Career Information Days, Resume and Cover Letter Assistance, Interviewing Skills, Job Search Techniques, On-campus Interviews, and the Resume Referral Service.

"These are all free services...and we are constantly reaching out to employers giving our students the most up-to-date information," said Tupper. "Our goal is to make our students aware of the available job opportunities at hand. We want them to know what to expect when they go in for an interview."

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 25% of college graduates lack experience. Students who can show any kind of experience, especially from internships or volunteering will have an edge over their competitors.

"We urge all of our students to get involved with internships...this is highly important...it better their chances of getting the job they really want," said Tupper.

Steve Flemming, a current senior majoring in journalism took advantage of interning. Flemming interned with the Daily Press in the summer of 2000.

While working at the copy desk, Flemming gained experience in copyediting and page design.

"The internship was a good experience because it gave me even more of taste of the pressure associated with journalism," said Flemming.

At the end of his internship, Flemming was hired part-time.

After graduation, Flemming will be working full-time at the Daily Press.

According to Tupper, seniors better their chances of getting hired when they complete a senior placement file.

"All seniors must develop a senior placement file in order to participate in the On-campus Interview and Resume Referral Services," Tupper said.

Tupper also stressed the importance of obtaining a CNU web mail account.

"We encourage students to open and use their CNU email accounts. We send numerous amounts of emails out informing seniors about upcoming job fairs," Tupper said. "A lot of students miss out on some good opportunities because they don't have a CNU email account."

Tupper urges seniors to attend all scheduled job fairs and seminars.

"One comment that I hear from students so often is that 'I looked at the career day schedule and didn't see any companies that interested me,'" said Tupper. "You don't know what the companies are looking for unless you come out and talk with them."

"The key to positioning yourself effectively in the work force involves networking," said Tupper. "Students must get to know people in their field of interest. They must be willing to go out and in some cases to volunteer their time. Finding a good job takes both time and effort, not to mention skills preparation... You'll never know what job lies around the corner until you venture out."

Faculty Surveys: Evaluations' Importance Underestimated By Many

By Stephanie Shabbott
Advertising & Business Manager

At the conclusion of each semester, students are faced with a final, important test. This test, which is administered in the absence of faculty, has no right or wrong answers. Furthermore, the answers given can potentially affect the lives of professional faculty as well as the lives of their families.

This test, generally referred to as Faculty Evaluations, is a privilege given to students in order to get honest feedback on the performance of faculty. If students have had an overwhelmingly negative experience with a certain faculty member, they are able to voice their opinion anonymously on these evaluations. If a student believes his or her given professor has risen above the standard expectations of faculty, this is the time to anonymously praise them.

SGA President, Jonathan Janis said, "These evaluations are very important. We always say that students are first and the input is essential for faculty retention and promotion. I love that they are anonymous."

According to the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Richard Summerville, these surveys provide data and information on the opinions of faculty performance from a student's perspective. Every year, when faculty members are applying for a status change or a tenure appointment, summaries of these evaluations are put forth to the Faculty Review Committee.

"These evaluations do not give the power (of the evaluation results) to the students, but simply try to get a feel for what students think," said Summerville.

For example, during any faculty member's evaluation, if one class collectively has negative things to say about the instructor, it will probably not make a difference. However, if 80% of the classes have negative comments, it is going to cause some question.

If this is the case, the faculty member always has the chance to put the comments into context.

"I wish more students would take it seriously. I hate it when students are talking and goofing off when they (the evaluations) are being administered because they really are very important," said Janis.

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Student Employees Find That Work Can Be Fun

On-Campus Jobs Provide Flexible Hours To Suit Students Academic Schedules

By Nick Thomas
Staff Writer

During the afternoon, one can find two Christy's hard at work, making pizza for the ravenous customers of CNU's Discovery Cafe.

Christie Klein, a freshman majoring in biology, and Christy Gaulton, a freshman majoring in theater, are used to serving the public.

Although Klein and Gaulton work at a number of food stations inside Discovery Cafe, they both agreed that almost everyone enjoys the deep-dish pizzas and fresh baked breadsticks.

"Our most popular products at Stonewilly's are pepperoni pizzas and breadsticks," Klein said.

As a new semester began, Klein and Gaulton were thrust into their first college semester like so many others. Because both students needed money to pay for their living expenses, they separately applied for a position at Discovery Cafe. Before they knew it, they were working beside each other, earning money and having fun.

"I've never been around another

Christy at work before. It was cool because in the beginning it was easier to remember her name," Gaulton said. Klein, however, was not surprised to be working next to an employee with a similar name.

"I've always tended to work with people named Christy. When I worked at my last job... there were a lot of girls with my name," said Klein.



Christy Gaulton and Christie Klein, both freshman, are student employees at Stonewilly's. Both enjoy the experiences offered by on-campus jobs.

Staff Photo By Sarah Holm

Klein and Gaulton have enjoyed working together this semester.

"Working here at the cafe (Discovery) is a lot of fun. Not only do I get to work

around people my own age, (but) I get to meet new people. It's nice knowing you can have fun working with your friends," Klein said.

Although Klein and Gaulton keep the same work schedule, Tuesdays and Thursdays, both students try to hang out with

each other when they're not busy serving food or studying.

"We try and hang out after work as

much as we can," Gaulton said.

"Yeah, we went out to get out nails done one day but something turned up and we couldn't do it after all," Klein said.

Although the two students enjoy working together, Klein and Gaulton understand that education is more important.

"Sometimes work can conflict with a few papers I have to write, but if I need to really work and write, I can get someone to cover me," Klein said.

For Gaulton, the essence of work and

school seems to intertwine with each other at a much faster rate.

"I have a class immediately after I get off of work so I have to run to it so I can make it on time. My education really doesn't interfere with work that much because the people here are really understandable about school responsibilities," said Gaulton.

Apart from the free meal workers get each workday, Gaulton finds working at Discovery favorable because it is so close to the dormitory where she lives.

According to Klein and Gaulton, the only bad part about working for the university is that they make minimum wage.

As the fall semester concludes, both Klein and Gaulton are looking forward to working in Discovery Cafe when classes resume.

"The Discovery Cafe is a very clean place to work in. I do plan on working here next semester," Klein said.

Gaulton and Klein planned their class schedules for the spring semester so that they will be able to keep their current jobs in the cafe.

While both students currently continue

to work, make money, and have fun, each looks forward to what the new semester will bring.

"I think we'll both continue to have a lot of fun next semester" Gaulton said.

Klein agreed with Gaulton's

statement.

"It'll also be fun because we all get a raise next semester," said Klein.

"...people here are really understandable about school responsibilities,"

-Christy Gaulton
Freshman

"It's nice knowing you can have fun working with your friends,"

-Christie Klein
Freshman

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ACM Competes To Out-Program The Rest

National Programming Contest Brings Many National Universities To CNU

By Sandra Sosa and Kathryn Gerard
Staff Writer and Copy Editor

Balloons and Hawaii are two words that usually do not go hand in hand. But CNU's Association for Computing Machinery sees a direct correlation.

On Saturday, Nov. 10, CNU hosted the regional heats for the ACM International Collegiate Programming Contest. CNU's two teams competed with hundreds of the region's computer programmers for one of the four Mid-Atlantic spots in the 2002 World Finals in Honolulu.

The ACM International Collegiate Programming Contest has its roots as a small contest in Texas. Since then, it has continued to grow in popularity and is considered an innovative way to assist the development of computer science students throughout the world. IBM has been the sole sponsor of the contest since 1997.

In the regional heats, each team, made up of three students, had only five hours to complete eight programming challenges. In the competition, students created a computer program that solves computation problems.

Although the problems can be very difficult, sometimes the real challenge lies in keeping focused.

"It's not that it's really hard but a lot of teams get rattled under pressure," says Dr. Antonio Siochi, ACM's faculty advisor and this year's site director for the contest.

Balloons are key in this competition, which boasts that it "crams a semester's worth of computer programming in one afternoon." Each team gets a balloon for every problem that they solve.

"A good year is when you see a lot of balloons," said Siochi.

The winning teams must get the most balloons with the fewest attempts in the least amount of time. The contest varies so much in difficulty each year that Siochi recalls a contest that ended with only one balloon in the whole room.

Participants in this year's contest had mixed feelings about the competition's

problems.

"When you looked at the problems, some of them looked hard, but some were really easy," said Chris Sanford, senior and member of CNU's team one.

According to Jack Watson, chair of CNU's student chapter of the ACM, "This year, the problems were better evenly distributed, as far as the difficulty between the problems. There have been years when problems were so outrageous that the on-site winners only got two."

Like most teams, CNU's ACM team also had a coach. Dr. John Hardie rose up to the challenge this year.

Hardie admitted that while the competition is intense for the competitors, it is boring for the coaches.

Coaches, who wore blue T-shirts, were not allowed in the computer lab during the competition.

According to Watson, Hardie coached students by providing CNU's teams with a "variety of problems that will (could) be used in competition. Hardie showed CNU participants algorithms that would be useful in solving such problems."

Siochi feels that Saturday's competition was "a great opportunity for students to talk to their peers from other universities."

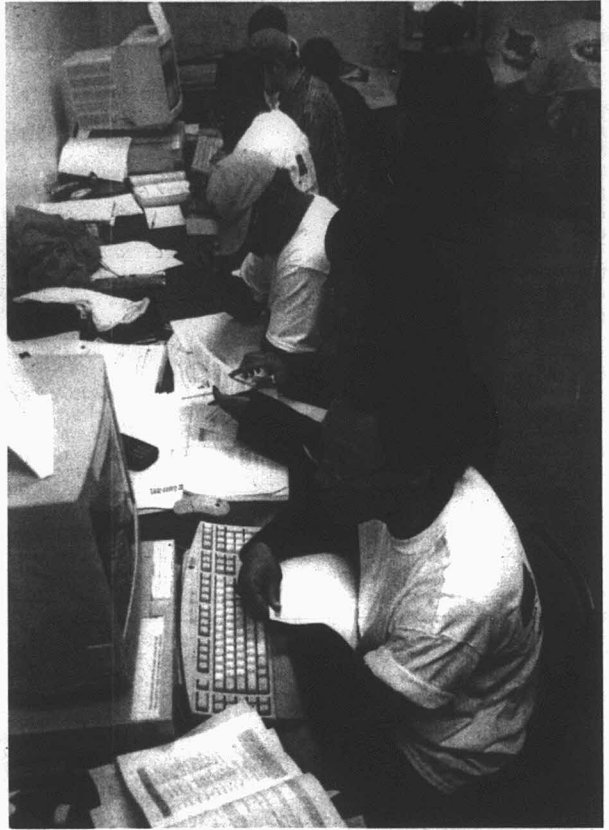
"The lunch before and a dinner after (the competition) provides ample time to get to know different CS (computer science) people from different schools," said Watson.

Watson remarked that last year's winners of the ACM regional competition were present on Saturday.

On Saturday, Nov. 10, a total of 19 teams from nine universities (approximately 55 students) competed in CNU's Hunter Creech, Jr. UNIX lab and Gosnold's Multimedia lab.

This year's preliminaries included over 14,000 colleges (2,800 teams) from over 70 countries. Teams from Old Dominion University and the College of William and Mary ventured to CNU for the competition.

"More teams were here (this year) so it (the competition) was a little difficult in the



Brandon Finney concentrates during the ACM International Programming Competition on November 11.

Staff Photo By Jerilyn Sutton

setup aspect," Watson said. "ODU and William & Mary were here because Tech (Virginia Tech) was filled—it reached the maximum number of allowed teams."

CNU's ACM teams included Cheryl Kellas, Chris Sanford and Jack Watson on team one and Edgar Barranco, Nate Haddaway, and Joel Kinney on team two.

For Sanford, this was his first regional competition and his second competition at CNU's departmental site.

"We prepared throughout the summer," said Sanford. "During the last few weeks, we had meetings and practiced problems from previous competitions."

After the totals of correct problems

were computed, Duke University claimed first in the region. At CNU, ODU ranked first and CNU one tied for fourth. Overall, CNU one tied for 33rd and CNU two tied for 74th in the regionals.

Although neither of CNU's two teams took first in the Mid-Atlantic regionals of ACM's International Collegiate Programming Contest, students are taking the loss well.

"I personally wanted to go to Hawaii, but it didn't happen... a little dash messed up the whole program," said Sanford.

Lost Property

University Police maintains lost property items for 120 days. Inquiries on lost property can be made to them at 594-7053. Any property, unclaimed after 120 days, will be turned over to the state for public auction. Proceeds from sale go to the State of Virginia.

Love & Hate From The Community, For CNU

By Jeremy Sanchez
Staff Writer

Although CNU is growing and Newport News is changing, what do long-time residents and business owners within the Newport News community think of that change?

Martin Montague owns a dentist office between the Freeman Center and Warwick Boulevard. He is not happy about CNU's growth. Montague will be forced to move his business, not solely due to CNU, but due to the change that this area of Newport News is making in general. CNU's growth, and the changing environment that has been envisioned by Newport News officials, are changing the face of Warwick Boulevard, and the lives of those that live and operate there.

"VDOT (Virginia Department of Transportation) will be widening Warwick into a six-lane highway from J. Clyde Morris to just past Nettles Drive," said John Mazur, an Assistant Resident Engineer for VDOT. "The expansion is scheduled to begin in November of 2004 and, weather permitting, it should be a three-year project. The section of Warwick Boulevard in front of CNU could be fast tracked."

The road in front of CNU could be changed in a more timely manner than the rest of Warwick.

"We think we are doing what is best for our students and the community," said a CNU Administration spokesperson.

But Montague does not agree.

"I think they could treat us better," said Montague.

Although Montague can complain, his business is destined to move. He has no say in the matter.

VDOT is planning to widen Warwick Boulevard in order to keep up with population growth, traffic, CNU's growth, and the planned "Corridor of Culture" along Warwick Boulevard. When Warwick is widened, parking lots will be demolished to make way for extra lanes of highway, and customers will have no where to park if they want to patron facilities such as Montague's

"It will cost me 10 times as much to move out as it did to move in 1964," said Montague. "It cost me \$95,000 originally. If I was going to sell this building, it would not be worth what it cost me (to begin with)."

But Newport News residents are taking things in stride.

Bob Adams lives on Paddock Road in a house that he designed himself. Paddock Road extends off Shoe Lane and is located directly in front of CNU's newly rising freshman dormitories. Shoe Lane will be rerouted, due to the widening of Warwick Boulevard, and the need for changing traffic patterns that will come with that widening.

Adams' neighborhood is being transformed, directly in front of his eyes. He can't miss it. Although Adams feels that the growth of the university may raise his property value but, he would prefer that VDOT left Shoe Lane open.

The decision to widen Warwick, and any other changes that are connected with that widening, was made by the city of Newport News and VDOT.

"We support wholeheartedly the city's decision to do that (rerouting of Shoe Lane)," said the CNU administration spokesperson. "The city did traffic impact studies and it had to be done along with Warwick's widening."

Were residents consulted about possible changes to their neighborhoods?

According to the administration's spokesperson, "Residents were consulted and the city council had numerous public hearings on the matter. Residents from the Riverside area were invited to those meetings."

CNU's growth, and the change that comes along with it, does not always find praise. People with established lives are being forced to regroup and figure out, "What now?"

Robert Smith operates a dental laboratory within the same complex that Montague performs.

"I have been here 17 years," said Smith.

"When we saw the bulldozers behind us knocking down trees, we realized that obviously something was going on. I have never once been visited by anyone from CNU. I'm not going to lie and say that this is absolutely going to ruin my business and that life as I know it is going to be over with. Everything is going to be fine as far as I'm concerned. If I had a complaint it would be that no one has ever knocked on the door and come over and said, 'This is what we're doing. This is a timeline. This is what's going on.' There have been some meetings but the meetings have been very vague."

VDOT is responsible for any changes and the purchasing of any property along along Warwick Boulevard. But, since CNU is his neighbor, Smith feels that he should have been visited by now by a CNU representative.

Smith feels powerless in his situation. Things happen that he has no say over. He is caught in a waiting game.

"It's kind of strange to me that they've knocked down everything around us. The church beside us was given a deal over a year ago. They are breaking ground on their new building. Its strange that they (VDOT) would go to the church, the only building that doesn't pay taxes, make a deal with them, and never come and talk with us. I would like to have a timeline. I would like for somebody to come in here and say, 'Bob Smith, we are going to take this building on such and such a date,' so that I could start planning for the future. It could be this year, it could be next year."

"CNU has not bought any property from anyone along Warwick Boulevard," said the administration's spokesperson. "VDOT is buying property in conjunction with their widening of Warwick Boulevard project."

"Advanced acquisition was done in the case of the church to allow them to re-build. It takes a long time to construct a church," said Sandy Shortridge, a public relations specialist from VDOT. "Over the next few months, other businesses in that area of Warwick will be approached."

Smith knows that his business must be moved. But when must it move?

"So far, when we go to meetings, everything is vague," said Smith. "We are waiting for VDOT to come back with this study or we are waiting for this and that to happen. I would love to have a timeline so that I would know."

Smith has hope for the future in the face of change. Everything's going to be all right.

"We're going to be fine," said Smith, "believe me. It's going to be expensive to move. There will be an enormous loss and it is going to be a loss that as far as I'm concerned, we probably will not be recouped for. Dr. Martin will be recouped because he owns the building. I lease here. The building is full of airlines, water lines, and gas lines that all have been run internally through the walls, that I have done or that I've had done. When we move to a new building, obviously all of these things have to be done again. You have to make a dental laboratory. It's not just a matter of going and renting a space. You have to rent a space and then you have to renovate it and it takes time and it takes money."

Change is sometimes inevitable. All we can do is wish that things were as they always have been, but in reality that is impossible.

"I wish none of this had ever happened," said Smith. "CNU is a great school. I'm all for expansion. I just think that there is a huge lack of communication. I'm not incredibly bitter about any of this. Life goes on. But, if I had a complaint it would be that I wish that somebody would have shown up a long time ago and said, 'These are our plans. This is what we are going to do. Plan for the future.'"

Confusion abides.

"I can't go to a family function," said Smith. "I can't go to 7-11 without seeing a friend of mine who says, 'So Bob, when are they taking your building?' I have no idea. I don't have a clue. I don't know when they're going to take my building."

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Deciding What To Do For Your Post-College Life

By Tami Conner
Managing Editor

Although CNU students are not required to declare their major until their sophomore year, many students feel pressured into deciding their major.

"There's a pressure to decide, especially on freshmen, because so many other people have decided on their majors, but a lot of those people change their minds during college," said Melissa McGill, assistant director/counselor of career and counseling services.

Carol Safko, director of academic advising, said that one of the frustrating things about declaring a major is the pressure to decide and the belief that being undecided shows weakness.

"Society and high schools give freshmen the belief that a student with an undecided major is a failure," said Safko.

Safko wants freshmen to understand that being undecided does not equal failure.

"It's okay to be undecided for a while," said Safko.

Students have many ways of choosing a major and alleviating this pressure by aligning their major with their interests, seeking advice from advisors and other staff, and exposing themselves to various subjects in general education courses.

A student's interests are an important factor in choosing a major.

Senior Thomas Swords said that his interest in literature and children is what led him to pursue a career in English education.

"I have a deep passion for literature. I also wanted to help children in some way, to influence children's lives," said Swords.

He said that through his love of literature he hopes to influence children in the classroom.

McGill described two types of students: students who are interested in everything and students who are not interested in anything.

"Some students like too many things; they can't narrow down their interests. Other students aren't interested in anything," said McGill.

For students who do not know what they are interested in, McGill explains that she talks to the student trying to discover some of his or her activities or experiences.

For the students who have too many interests, McGill helps them narrow down their interests by talking to the student and using interest inventories.

"We talk to students, get their history including job experience, what they've been exposed to, the classes they've taken, and the activities they participate in," said McGill.

Students can also rely on their advisors to guide them toward a major. All students are assigned an advisor in their freshman year. The advisor helps the student decide what classes they should take and gives the student advice on other academic matters.

"I talked to advisors in the psychology department and the education department. Actually, I talked to several advisors in the

psychology department," said junior Shannon Thompson who is majoring in child psychology and pursuing teacher certification.

Freshman Kate Phillips is still undecided but is interested in a degree in industrial-organization psychology.

"I've already talked to some faculty in the psychology department," said Phillips.

Many students are relying on general education courses to guide them toward a major.

Dr. Ronald Persky, assistant professor of mathematics, feels that an advisor's main responsibility is to help students choose the correct classes that will put them on the right path toward earning their degree.

"I try to get students to think through their schedule. I want to keep students from taking courses that will take them nowhere," said Persky.

"I don't know what I want to do," said CNU freshman Amber Nettles.

Along with many other college students, Nettles is undecided on her major. For now, she is working on acquiring her general education courses, and then she will focus on deciding what she wants to do with the remaining years of her college career. Nettles places much importance on the general education courses. She hopes that these classes will lead her to her major.

"I'm just taking classes, waiting for inspiration," said Nettles.

Nettles explains that the difficulty of choosing a major lies in the diverse and abundant amount of majors that students have to choose from.

"I didn't realize how many opportunities there are in college," said Nettles.

CNU senior, Dwayne Tunstall, agrees that general education courses are an important factor in deciding a major.

"I fell in love with philosophy after the first course I took," said Tunstall.

In the fall of 1998, Tunstall took his first general education courses at Rappahannock Community College. Tunstall had originally planned to be a math major, but after his first philosophy class, he decided that he would rather pursue a major in philosophy.

"When I had to choose my major when I came to CNU, I liked the philosophy de-

partment the best," said Tunstall.

Safko explained that general education courses are designed to expose students to many different subjects and to help them decide what courses they are interested in.

"General education courses are there to help you find out what you want to do; they're there to help you decide," said Safko.

Safko wants students to understand that it is acceptable to be undecided while they are taking general education courses. She said that students should explore a variety of subjects. However, students must choose a major eventually.

"Once students are past the general education courses, they should start seriously considering their major. If they aren't,

there's a problem," said Safko.

When students have decided what they'd like to pursue during their college career, there are a few steps they need to take. Students can declare a major at any time but are required to declare their major when they have acquired 60 semester hours. Students can declare their majors at Academic Advising by filling out a Declaration of Major form. CNU students can choose from 28 different majors.

"Once a student declares their major, they are given an advisor within the department of their major," said Safko.

The role of the advisor at this stage is to insure that the student is on the right track to earn his or her degree.

Amorous, From Page 1

"The senate voted unanimously to adopt the proposed amendment," Siochi said.

The new policy, which is only a recommendation at this point, states, "Faculty members and teaching/laboratory assistants must not engage in any relationship with a student that compromises the University's mission of establishing a safe and productive learning environment. As such, faculty members are expected to abstain from dating students in all situations where this mission could be compromised. Specifically, such relationships are prohibited when the faculty member or teaching/laboratory assistant is in a position to affect the student's academic or advancement."

Adding to the changes of the current policy, the senate added an exception section to the policy. Allegedly, there are faculty members on campus that have spouses enrolled as students. As a result of recognizing that fact, the amendment has "a grandfather clause" attached to it.

It specifically states that, "Relationships which predate the enrollment of the student at CNU or that predate the faculty member's employment at CNU and spousal relationships are not subject to this ban, although it

Crash, From Page 1

One freshman at CNU believes that although America is on heightened security, it seems the nation will never be the same. Now that the Sept. 11 tragedies are moving behind us, Nikida Haley and the rest of the nation face this new incident together.

"I think it's terrible. It makes me feel that we're not safe anymore. I don't think anything's ever going to be the same again. Our security will definitely prevent big things from occurring, but we'll never feel as safe as we did before," Haley said.

Although the crashing of the European-made Airbus A300 has not yet led the FBI or other government organizations to any

may in some cases be prudent to inform administrative in advance about the relationship."

According to the current handbook, violations of this policy by faculty shall be subject to sanctions under the appropriate disciplinary procedures. The amendment elaborates on sanctions by stating, "Sanctions may range from verbal reprimand to letter of reprimand to suspension and, in the most serious cases, dismissal pursuant to sanctions."

In the original policy, all complaints were to go directly to the provost. In the amendment, the senate proposes that, "Any charge of a violation of this policy be first brought before a special three-person panel of the Faculty Hearing Committee. The special panel would recommend to the provost an appropriate sanction. No member of the special panel shall also serve on any subsequent dismissal hearing should one be held concerning the same case."

"Our first concern is to make sure our students are not hindered academically in any way. In addition to that, we also took into account that people are drawn to whom they are drawn to and we are all adults. In the end, the senate produced something everyone could agree on," said Siochi.

concrete leads, many still wonder if it is another link in the growing chain of terrorist actions.

According to freshman Brenna Rodriguez, the plane crashing "was like a smaller episode of Sept. 11. I was concerned and called a friend living in Brooklyn."

Although widespread speculation will continue to ensue in relation to this incident, there seems to be many assumptions as to what actually caused the plane to crash.

According to Marion Blakey, chairwoman of the National Transportation Safety Board,

"All information we have currently is that this is an accident."

"Some students like too many things; they can't narrow down their interests,"

-Melissa McGill,
Asst. director/ counselor
of career and counseling
services

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OPINIONS

Where We Stand

No Other Above CNU Football

The well-worn phrase, "There is truly nothing new under the sun," for the most part, is especially true in the collegiate arena. It is rare that any university, large or small, can say that they were first in anything. Harvard was the first American venue of higher education, William and Mary had the first intercollegiate fraternity (Phi Beta Kappa), and Princeton had the first NCAA championship football team.

Now, Christopher Newport University has become the first institution to ever enter the NCAA tournament during the first year of its football program. This accomplishment, far beyond the imagination of anyone only a year ago, deserves unwavering congratulations.

Every player on the team, and every member of the coaching staff, deserves to be congratulated individually. In the athletic arena, with only a few exceptions, winning stems from a total team effort.

Every person involved in football CNU made this win a possibility, yet, there are a few members of the team that deserve to be singled out: running back Kaveh Conaway, defensive back Hosh Weekes, quarterback Eric Carlson, the offensive line, and Coaches Matt Kelchner, David Legg, and Dan Antolic. The administrative members of CNU who brought football here should also duly share in the congratulations. The Board of Visitors, President Paul Tribble, and Head of Athletics CJ Woolum organized a stellar football program for the university.

The football team now stands at a crossroads. They are travelling to Chester, PA to compete against 10-0 Widener College, on Saturday, Nov. 17. What they need from the CNU community is their support at the game. The student body should attend to cheer on the team that has made CNU renowned across the country.

A Fresh Perspective

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

The Times They Are A Changin'

A Lifetime Of Service For Virginia Culminates In Six Years Of Change And Growth At CNU

By Senator Paul Tribble

President Of Christopher Newport University

I have been richly blessed in my life with remarkable opportunities for public service. However, I have never enjoyed anything more than my years at Christopher Newport or thought that I was about a more important task.

Few schools, if any, in America have accomplished what we have accomplished together over the last six years. CNU is quickly taking its place among the most respected public universities in our country.

Over the past six years, applications to CNU have exploded. This year we will receive 6,000 applications and will be able to admit only 2,000 students, thus making CNU the most selective public school in Virginia.

Our students are among the brightest and the best. Over the last six years, the SAT average for our freshman class has soared by 160 points. Next year's freshman class will have an SAT average of 1150 and a high school GPA of 3.4.

The number of students living on campus has increased from fewer than 400 in 1996 to almost 1,500 today. Next year, with the completion of a new freshman residential complex and superb upper-class apartments, we will house over 2,200 students on campus. Our campus is alive with student life, energy, and enthusiasm and is a place where people want to be.

Over the last six years, the Commonwealth of Virginia has doubled our annual funding and approved over \$100 million in capital projects. The Freeman Center is the finest sports complex of any school our size in America. Ratcliffe is now a 21st century classroom building. James River Hall is an outstanding residence for our students. New fields

A Fresh Perspective, page 8

Corrections and Changes

If you notice an error in The Captain's Log, please alert us to it at Clog@cnu.edu or Clogfeedback@yahoo.com

■ In Issue 9, the story entitled "Students Wait-Out The Spring registration Process" by Stephanie Shabbott, was continued to page 3.

■ In Issue 9, Photographer Sarah Holm was incorrectly omitted from the staff tree.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

2001 - 2002 Staff:

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Students: please indicate your class status. If the writer is affiliated with an organization, that may be noted.

For a letter to be considered for publication in the next issue, we must receive it by noon of the Monday prior to publication. Corrections/Clarifications to The Captain's Log will be published in the issue following the error.

While The People Salute The flag Corporations Grab Every Penny They Can From U.S. Coffers

By Ralph Nader

Knight-Ridder Campus

U. S. corporations aren't even subtle about it. Waving a flag and carrying a big shovel, corporate interests are scooping up government benefits and taxpayer money in an unprecedented fashion while the public is preoccupied with the Sept. 11 attacks and the war in Afghanistan.

Shamelessly, the Bush administration and Congress have taken advantage of the patriotic outpouring to fulfill the wish lists of their most generous corporate campaign donors. Not only is the Treasury being raided, but regulations protecting everything from personal privacy to environmental safeguards are under attack by well-heeled lobbyists who want to stampede Congress to act while the media and citizens are distracted.

Only a handful in the Congress - members like Sen. Russell Feingold of Wisconsin and Reps. Peter DeFazio of Oregon and Barbara Lee of California - have shown the courage to question the giveaways and the quick wipeout of civil liberties and other citizen protections. In most cases, such as the \$15 billion airline bailout and corporate tax breaks, legislation has been pushed to the forefront with little or no hearings and only fleeting consideration on the floor of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

One of the boldest grabs for cash has been by corporations seeking to eliminate the Alternative Minimum Tax, which was enacted during the Reagan administration to prevent profitable corporations from escaping all tax liability through various loopholes. Not only do the corporations want relief from the current year's AMT but they are seeking a retroactive refund of all AMT paid since 1986.

This giveaway, as passed by the House of Representatives, would make corporations eligible for \$25 billion in tax refunds. Just 14 corporations would receive \$6.3 billion of the refund. IBM gets \$1.4 billion; General Motors, \$833 million; General Electric \$671 million; Daimler-Chrysler \$600 million; Chevron-Texaco \$572 million. The 14 biggest beneficiaries of the minimum tax repeal gave \$14,769,785 in "soft money" to the national committees of the Democratic and Republican parties in recent years.

Soon to join the bailout parade is the nation's insurance industry, which is lobbying the Congress to have the federal government pick up the tab for future losses like

those stemming from the attack on the World Trade Center. Proposals are on the table for taxpayers to either pick up losses above certain levels or to provide loans or loan guarantees for reinsurance.

The insurance companies want federal bailouts, but they continue to insist on regulation only by underfunded, poorly staffed state insurance departments, most of which are dominated by the industry. Any bailout or loan program involving the insurance companies must include provisions that ensure that insurance companies cannot refuse to write policies and make investments in low, moderate and minority neighborhoods.

Allegations about insurance company "redlining" or discrimination against citizens in these areas have been prevalent for many years. It would be a terrible injustice for citizens to be forced to pay taxes to help bail out insurance companies that discriminate against them. Congress needs to address this issue before it even considers public assistance for the industry.

People-concerns have been missing in all the bailouts. When the airline companies walked off with \$15 billion plus in bailout money, the thousands of laid-off employees - airline attendants, maintenance crews, baggage handlers and ticket

counter employees - received not a dime. Attempts to include health benefits and other help for these employees were shouted down on the floor of the House of Representatives.

Last month, more than 400,000 employees lost their jobs nationwide and the national unemployment rate rose to 5.4 percent, the highest level since 1996. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said roughly a fourth of the lost jobs were the direct result of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. Bailouts, benefits or other aid for these victims of the attacks? No, that's reserved just for the corporations under the policies of the Bush administration and the present Congress.

Yet it is the workers in the low-wage jobs-like those in restaurants, hotels, retailing and transportation - who are bearing the brunt of the layoffs in the aftermath of the attacks on the World Trade Center, according to a report from the New York State Department of Labor.

Almost 25,000 people told the department that they lost their jobs because of the trade center disaster. An analysis by the department of the first 22,000 of the claims found that 16 percent worked at bars, 14 percent worked at hotels, 5 percent worked in air transportation and 21 percent in a category termed "business services." Only 4 percent worked at Wall Street brokerage firms.

While more workers lose jobs, the administration is pushing for authority to expand the North American Free Trade Agreement under new "fast-track" authority. The Department of Commerce concedes that at least 360,000 jobs have been lost under NAFTA, and private research groups estimate the total may be twice that number. Now, with unemployment rising to alarming levels, the administration decides to cave to pro-NAFTA corporate demands that will only make the labor picture worse. No bailout for laid-off workers, just a hard crack across the knees.

As Bill Moyers, the author and national journalist, commented: "They (the corporations) are counting on your patriotism to distract you from their plunder. They're counting on you to stand at attention with your hand over your heart, pledging allegiance to the flag, while they pick your pocket."

The present crisis cries out for shared sacrifice - not the opportunism so blatantly displayed by the nation's corporate interests.

President Bush
a n d

the Congress must summon the courage to resist the self-serving demands - the kind of courage and shared sacrifice that guided the brave rescue workers on Sept. 11.

For more information: www.citizenworks.org

ABOUT THE WRITER

Ralph Nader is a consumer advocate and former presidential candidate. Readers may write to him at: Congressional Accountability Project, P.O. Box 1446, Washington, D.C. 20036.

A Fresh Perspective, from page 7

and a football stadium have added to the incredible success of our athletic teams and brought thousands of people to our campus.

In January, we will break ground on a \$50 million center for the arts that will enrich our lives and transform the landscape of our campus and community. Planning is now underway to double the size of our library and create an exciting library/information technology center. A new student center is being designed and the State Council of Higher Education has recommended funding to transform our present student center and Gosnold into spectacular academic buildings.

The most important happening has been the development of a strong sense of community. When people visit our campus they are awed by its beauty and by the smiles of our students, faculty and staff. They also feel the energy, forward motion, and expectation of success that have become CNU. People want to become part of this young, dynamic university.

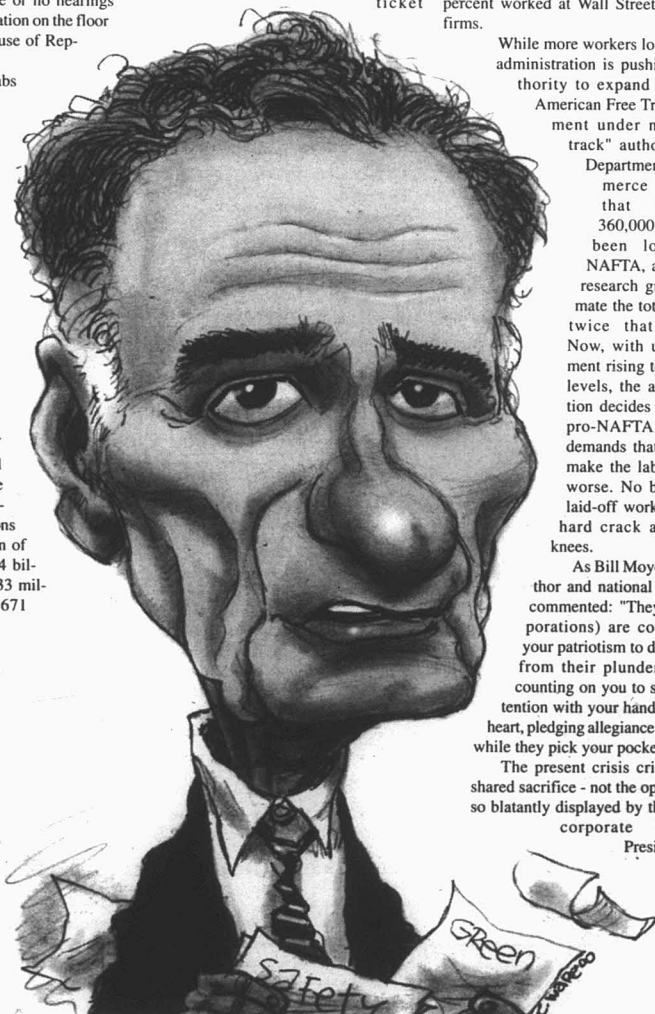
The genius of this place is that we are small and personal. We offer great teaching, small classes and lots of personal attention. We know our students by name and are committed to their success. Our students light up this campus with their enthusiasm and intellect and have made this an exciting place.

Each of us - as students, faculty and staff - has the remarkable opportunity to shape and define this university for generations to come. We need to enrich our academic offerings and student life so that CNU will become all-important in the lives of our students, faculty and staff.

Together, we are making CNU one of America's preeminent public liberal arts universities. With an abiding commitment to liberal learning, great teaching and small classes, we are creating good citizens and leaders who will pursue lives of meaning and consequence.

And I want to end, as I began, with words of appreciation. Rosemary and I are very fortunate to be part of this special place and to contribute to the remarkable evolution of this university.

I am inspired each day by the passion for learning shown by our students and faculty. I am grateful for the hard work and accomplishments of all of my colleagues. But my happiest and most satisfying times are those spent in the company of our students, whether I am in the classroom, cheering our student athletes on to victory, applauding our musicians and actors, or sharing those quiet and reflective times when we gather to support and encourage each other. I will always cherish these moments.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Spirit Rock Proposed

By Cash Arehart
Contributing Writer

Editorial

If you visit other college campuses, chances are that you will be able to find something on the grounds of the school that is used for the sole purpose of group or self-expression. Whether it is an information kiosk, a giant boulder, or a skillfully designed sculpture, almost every college and university offers a unifying point of communication and school pride.

So, where is CNU's? This is where the monolith comes in.

As it is proposed, the monolith is a three-sided obelisk approximately nine feet tall, four feet wide at the base and two feet wide near the top. On its top would be a short pyramid. Imagine a short, three-sided Washington Monument, that students, clubs, groups, or organizations could paint. That's right, paint.

That is the basis of the monolith, a structure that any member of the campus community could paint and decorate for any reason. Organizations could advertise upcoming events, individuals could leave personal messages, and departments could announce relevant news. The bookstore or athletic games could announce sales. The possibilities are limited only

by our own involvement and excitement.

But wouldn't something as free formed as this generate problems? According to the Director of Student Activities at Roanoke College, no. She stated that there have never been any complaints from parents or the administration at Roanoke College (RC) about the iROCK. The iROCK closely resembles the proposed Monolith except it has four sides. The policy at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, which is a considerably larger school than either CNU or RC, is that if anything offensive or inappropriate appears on the Rock the university employees paint over the offensive material, under the direction of the student council.

What needs to happen to get the monolith here on campus if there are to be only a few expected problems with its content? Well, a few things. Money is one—who would pay for it? Location is another. It would have to be placed in a location that would allow it to be easily viewed by a large number of people on a regular basis. We also have to convince the administration that this is something vital and necessary to the campus.

The monolith offers the opportunity of a stronger sense of school pride and spirit, a testimonial to the unity of our student body and the ability to express ourselves to the rest of the university.

Vegetarians & Vegans Need Variety

By Allen Brooks
Staff Writer

CNU's campus is full of many different people living many different lifestyles. Gay, straight, Christian, Jewish, carnivore, and herbivore. But how often do you think of a vegetarian or a vegan as someone living an alternate lifestyle?

When one decides to commit his or her life to abstaining from eating any animal products, including meat, milk, eggs, and even honey, he or she makes a decision that will affect the daily course of his or her life.

But when one does decide to walk this road of vegetables and vegetable by-products, they are losing

many nutrients, including protein, calcium, iron, and the vitamin B12, as a result of cutting the meat and meat products out of their daily diet. When individuals make this change in their lives, they need to supplement their diet with vitamins, making sure to include vegan or vegetarian foods that naturally have these nutrients in them. Vegans and vegetarians have the opportunity to enjoy many alternate foods to meat and animal by-products. Tofu, soy beans, milk and meat alternatives are just the tip of the proverbial vegan/vegetarian iceberg.

One of the most popular vegetarian entrees available to the mass market is the "Boca Burger." Boca Food Products makes entrees that are "juicy

MSA Names New GQ For CNU

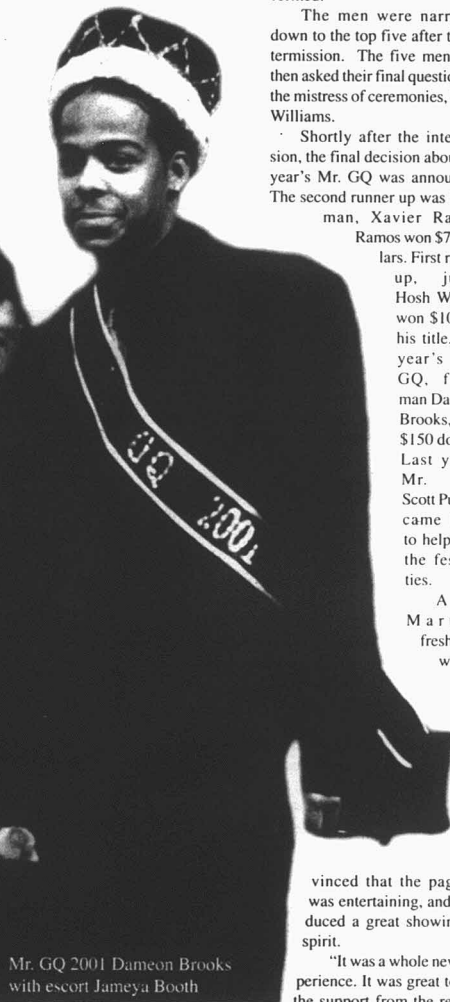
Freshman Dameon Brooks Named Winner in 4th Annual Contest, is Awarded 150 Dollars

By Emily Anderson
Staff Writer

Eleven men battling it out for the crown. Four Scenes. One winner. The fourth annual Mr. GQ Pageant was held in Gaines Theatre on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

The pageant, sponsored by the Multicultural Student Association (MSA) opened up with a dance number including all 11 men. The men competed in front an audience of approximately 360 students, faculty, and staff and four judges, Tara Hazard-Patterson, residence hall director for the East side, Michelle Reed, fiscal technician, Kwame Lloyd, women's soccer coach, and George Hillow, assistant professor of fine and performing arts. The four scenes had the participants dressed in an array of clothing styles including casual wear, sportswear, bed wear, and formal scenes.

During the intermission when the men changed into their formal wear, the Fellas of 111 featuring B&C Productions as well as the duo, DNA per-



Mr. GQ 2001 Dameon Brooks with escort Jameya Booth

Staff Photo by Sarah Holm

formed.

The men were narrowed down to the top five after the intermission. The five men were then asked their final questions by the mistress of ceremonies, Kezia Williams.

Shortly after the intermission, the final decision about this year's Mr. GQ was announced. The second runner up was freshman, Xavier Ramos.

Ramos won \$75 dollars. First runner up, junior Hosh Weekes won \$100 for his title. This year's Mr. GQ, freshman Dameon Brooks, won \$150 dollars. Last year's Mr. GQ, Scott Putney, came back to help with the festivities.

Amy Martin, freshman, was con-

vinced that the pageant was entertaining, and produced a great showing of spirit.

"It was a whole new experience. It was great to see the support from the rest of the CNU students. It was a lot of fun and very, very entertaining to watch," said Martin.

and delicious" and are entirely meatless. The Boca corporate slogan proclaims, "You won't believe it's meatless." Boca's Web site (www.bocaburger.com) offers store locators, Boca products, the Boca Food Products mission statement, and different recipes that vegetarians or vegans can enjoy.

Many other popular frozen foods like Lean Cuisine and Healthy Choice are now offering solutions to the question of living without meat. Both producers offer lines of frozen dinners that aren't just baked potatoes and tomato soup, but entire dinners made up of veg-

etables and meat alternatives. These kinds of entrees are located in the frozen foods section of grocery stores.

But what is a vegan or vegetarian to do here at CNU? Any student that is interested in eating a regular-vegan or vegetarian meal should visit Harbor Lights during any regularly scheduled meal.

"This is something we work very hard on," said Steve Pappas, director of Auxiliary Services. "We need to ensure there's a vegetarian/vegan entrée at every meal. The next hurdle is to make these entrees desirable to not only the vegetarians, but also meat eaters as

well."

The staff of Harbor Lights prepares a vegetarian entree at every breakfast, lunch, and dinner; they offer milk alternatives as well.

To obtain more information, visit the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals' Web site (www.peta.org). On this Web site, an aspiring vegan or vegetarian can learn about different vegetarian/vegan recipes that can be made using vegetarian ingredients. One can also learn about action steps to take to inform others about this alternate lifestyle.

He Says...

By Allen Brooks
Staff Writer

The one thought that springs to mind when stepping out of the theatre after watching "Shallow Hal" is simply "Thank you, Farrelly brothers!" For a while now the Farrelly brothers ("Dumb and Dumber" and "There's Something About Mary") have rested on the laurels of the shock joke; just take a look at the hair gel in "Mary" and pretty much everything in "Me, Myself, and Irene." Now, they have somewhat matured and have made a film with an actual storyline and relatively good acting. But don't worry; they still included a few shock jokes in their latest release.

Hal (Jack Black) is a sweet, kind and caring man—the only problem is that he only wants to be with a supermodel-looking girl. And unfortunately, all of these women seem to be of the vapid, uncaring, and Hal-hating kind. Hal thinks nothing of it, and goes on his pseudo-happy way. Then, one odd day in a seemingly normal week, while riding in an elevator, the power shuts down and Hal finds himself trapped with motivational guru Tony Robbins (playing himself). Now, when two people are trapped in an elevator for hours, one of two things is bound to happen: one, sex, or two, a motivational guru will make the other person stop believing that looks are everything and that he should see the inner beauty in people. In the case of Hal and Tony, the latter occurred, and Hal was nothing less than brainwashed into only seeing what's on the inside of a person.

This is when he meets Rosemary (Gwyneth Paltrow). Rosemary is smart, funny, and 300 pounds. Hal falls head over heels for her, granted, thinking she looks like Gwyneth Paltrow. Hal is happy and has finally found what he thinks is a model-like woman who loves him. All is right with the world, until Hal's best friend Marucio (Jason Alexander), who is just as shallow as Hal

used to be, can't take it anymore, and reverses Robbins' hypnosis. Uh-oh.

Can I just say that I love Jack Black? I wish I could be him. And I am really happy to see that he is starting to get credit as a leading man instead of a supporting-character actor. He defi-

She Says...

By Jessica Helsel
Staff Writer

How would you like to see people's inner beauty on their outside? Wouldn't life be all that much easier, if this were the case? This becomes a way of life for the main

gins to see beautiful women everywhere, and not just that, but they seem to see him too. For the first time, he has the woman of his dreams thinking he's hot stuff as well. Then he finds Rosemary, a peace corps volunteer, who is funny, smart and did we mention has a strange resemblance to the drop dead gorgeous Gwyneth Paltrow? The only problem here is that everyone else, including herself, sees her as a 300-pound woman. Which seems to be enough for most people to have weighed her entire personality and existence on (no pun intended).

I was skeptical about this one, but I had a great time. Gwyneth Paltrow does a fantastic job of being herself, as seen from someone who's 150 pounds over weight, give or take. As Jack Black's first starring role, he doesn't stop at just revealing his slapstick comic stylings, but throughout the movie also shows compassion and that lovey-dovey stuff we all enjoy. Jason Alexander doesn't have to try too hard to hit his role as the slimy best friend who just doesn't get it. I'm sure there's many of us that don't remember him in the same role, only with a bigger bank account, in "Pretty Woman." Take that character and add a little something in the end. You've got to see it to believe it, and perhaps you'll even scream like I did. "Shallow Hal" makes you laugh, and most certainly makes you think just a little about yourself, if not how you see others, and maybe how they see you. Even though this was a hilarious movie that had me laughing, at some parts I noticed others views beginning to tear up. Touching on multiple sides of the spectrum, this movie was a keeper. See "Shallow Hal" with friends and laugh the night away.

At the Movies With...

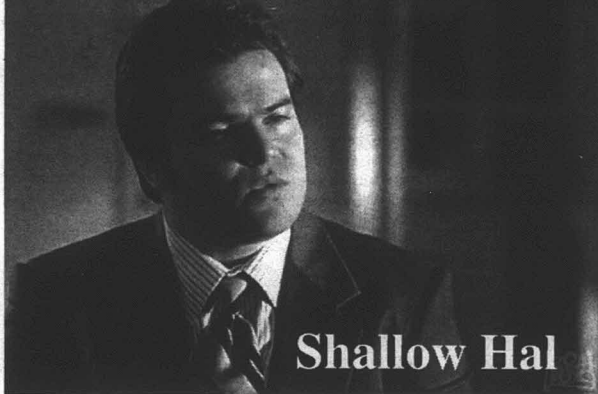


Photo courtesy www.rottentomatoes.com

nately showed his credibility in this respect here. Not falling prey to the simplicity of what this role could have offered up, instead, he went above and beyond and made this into a real character. He wins the prize for best Jack Black of them all.

I thoroughly enjoyed myself at this one. Although I did walk in suspecting a terrible film, I was pleasantly surprised, and I'm really happy with where the Farrelly Brothers are now. This is not a must-see-on-the-big-screen movie, but it is cute and funny. So, if you do have the extra time, take a break, and check it out.

character in "Shallow Hal."

During his entire adult life, Hal (Jack Black), has found himself chasing after the women of Victoria's dreams, and even most of them aren't perfect enough for him. He and his best friend Maurice (Jason Alexander) see women as only a collection of perfect body parts or no date. But one day while stuck in an elevator, Hal gets a change of perspective from self-help guru, Tony Robbins. After this encounter Hal be-

DMB Does It Again

By Jeremy Sanchez
Staff Writer

A cheering crowd welcomes listeners to Dave Matthews Band's newest album. According to the album's insert, "Live in Chicago 12.19.98" is "one in a series of releases featuring Dave Matthews Band live in concert."

Dave Matthews Band consists of a unique concoction of musicians: Dave Matthews on guitar and vocals, Carter Beauford on percussion, Stefan Lessard on bass, Leroi Moore on sax, and Boyd Tinsley on violin. This album is a recording of a concert that was performed live at the United Center in Chicago on Dec. 12, 1998.

I am pleasantly pleased to be listening to a new live Dave Matthews Band disk. You get a little bit of everything, from various albums. Dave Matthews Band's music is best live. That's all you're going to get on this one. No editing allowed.

You will not hear any four or five minute songs here. Only eight, nine, or 10 will do. Sit back because this one is a double disk.

The album begins with Dave making the crowd feel comfortable in its own city. He's good at that. "This is our last stop here," says Matthews, "Last stop here in Chicago. 'Cause we love y'all so much. Last stop in Chicago."

Track two, entitled "Last Stop," kicks in. The band mixes up an Arabic melody as Dave wails, "This is the last stop... War the only way to peace. Well I don't fall for that... We're righteous, we're righteous, were always so right. Go away and dream, go away and believe that we are the chosen one. Rain tears." Five minutes into the song Dave sings his last word for a while, and the band jams. The saxophone, guitar, drums, bass and violin all feed

off one another in a fluid chorus. Each instrument compliments the others, switching tangents, talking back and forth, until you don't know what instrument is making what sound. Eight minutes into the song everything slows down allowing the violin to strum along and the crowd gets a chance to make a little noise. Nine minutes, Dave is back. "Come on now and fly. Come on now and fly." And then, the rest of the song is for instrumental purposes only. We are taken calmly from the sometimes-raging music that precedes. The crowd cheers once again and Beauford makes his chimes talk a little before we step into "Don't Drink the Water."

The album continues on in the same manner. You get a little bit of the song and then, four or five minutes later, it's improvisational time. I love it. Some of the better songs on the album are a 10-minute version of "#41" and an upbeat 12 minute 30 seconds version of "Lie in Your Graves." A jamming "Rapunzel" will stroll your way before you dance around to "Stay." Other wonders on this one are "The Maker," "Jimi Thing," a chilled out "Christmas Song." Of course, Dave Matthews Band ends its concert with its tried and tested version of "All Along the Watchtower."

To this point I have listed a total of 10 songs out of nineteen on the album. You'll have to check out "Live in Chicago 12.19.98" to see what the other songs are. Trust me, they're great, too.

These guys jam like few others. No Dave Matthews Band concert is ever the same and they have chosen a concert to release that was recorded on one of their better nights. I am waiting in anticipation for live albums to come.



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Student Performers Honor 58,219 Dead or MIA

Grafton High School Class Visits Gaines Theatre For Veteran's Day Memorial Show

By Jesi Owens
A & E Editor

At 8:00 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 12, in honor of Veterans Day, students from Grafton High School and CNU performed "Forever In Our Hearts," a play written to honor those who experienced the horrors of the Vietnam War era.

SGA vice-president of student services, Anna Williams, participated in the play while in high school (and had a small part in Monday night's show), and felt it would be a good idea to bring its message to CNU for Veteran's Day.

"I wanted to do it to honor veterans, especially in times like this" Williams said.

The play originated after a Tabb High School field trip to the Vietnam Memorial Wall in Washington DC in 1993. Inspired, the students and their history teacher, Paul Kirby began composing the first draft of the play on the ride home. Over the years, people from the Hampton Roads community, as well as the rest of the United States have contributed to its content, which Williams further explained in her introduction.

When Kirby transferred to Grafton High School in 1996, he continued to share the play with his students there, continuing the growing success of the production. Since 1993, "Forever in

Our Hearts" has been asked to perform by various American Legions, Disabled American Veterans Chapters and Vietnam Memorial Conventions around the country.

"Anywhere they're asked to go, they go. We've been to New Mexico, Kansas City, Missouri, South Carolina, and New Jersey," Williams said.

A semi-bare

stage accessorized by enlarged, framed photographs from the Memorial Wall was the setting.

After a brief introduction by Williams, Grafton High

School student Ken Mallory narrated the characters and situation each actor would

the stage, acting as various victims of the Vietnam War, including veterans, widows, children, parents, sisters, friends, and fiancées.

Katie Schmidt, playing a nurse, recited the poem written by an anonymous author, "Hello, David," which was found at the wall by an anonymous author and is included in Laura Palmer's "Shrapnel in the Heart." During her performance, the audience was reminded that women, too, were victims in Vietnam and the names of the eight female fatalities were read.

Through their performances, emotions ranging from grief over lost loved ones, to anger at the treatment and conditions of returning veterans were expressed.

The show culminated in Danielle Blackwell's singing of "The Wind Beneath My Wings" as the 14 other performers, each carrying a single candle, lined up beside her. When she finished the song, each student read the names and memorial statistics of the fifteen Vietnam fatalities from the Peninsula.

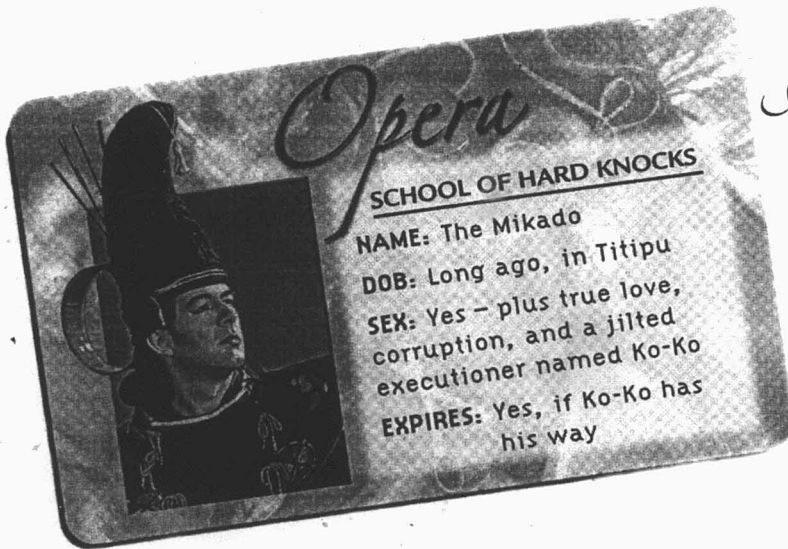
"It is said that this war was our parents' war. On Veteran's Day, how appropriate it is to remember that the tragedy of war doesn't end with a generation," said SGA President Jonathan Janis.

CARVED
IN
STONE

Grafton High School Historical Drama Team

portray. He explained that 58,912 names are etched into the wall, listed as either dead or missing in action. He also explained that it took 56 hours to read all the names from the wall at its dedication ceremony in 1992, and that the wall continuously faces the sun.

Fourteen more students then took



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SPORTS

First-Year Captains Win The Dixie

By Clyde Whiteman
Staff Writer

After destroying the Averett Cougars 45-0 on Nov. 3, the Captains proved they were a force to be reckoned with. A week later, the Ferrum Panthers learned this lesson the hard way, falling to CNU 14-11 in the Oyster Bowl.

With the victory, the first-year Captains gained the Dixie conference's first-ever automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Also, CNU became the first college football program at any level to reach the NCAA playoffs in their first year of existence.

Over 6,500 fans witnessed the 52nd Oyster Bowl at Darling Stadium in Hampton, VA. In a defensive battle, the Captains prevailed by controlling the line of scrimmage, time of possession, and not committing a turnover. Ferrum turned the ball over five times and was unable to generate any offensive flow against the Captains suffocating defense.

Head Coach Matt Kelchner was impressed with the poise his young team displayed in such a big game. However, he did not take any credit for his team's effort.

"We have good assistant coaches who did a great job of preparing the players. Dan Antolik and David Legg are two of the best coaches you'll ever find. That is absolutely the reason why," said

Kelchner.

In the opening quarter, neither defense would allow the opposing team to mount a consistent offensive attack. Both teams came into the crucial contest with the best rushing offenses and defenses in the conference, and both squads were dominant in the early stages of the game. The Captains were held to -6 yards on their first two drives, while the Panthers gained a total of 13 yards on their first three drives.

On their third possession of the game, CNU failed to take advantage of excellent starting field position. After beginning their drive on Ferrum's 46-yard line, the Captains drove to the 13-yard line in 10 plays. However, Justin Williams missed a 30-yard field goal, and the game remained scoreless.

On the initial play of their ensuing possession, Ferrum turned the ball over deep in their own territory. Quarterback Phil Hairston fumbled the ball at his own 20-yard line and Josh Horn recovered for CNU. Six plays later, Kaveh Conaway burst into the end zone from 10 yards out, and CNU led 7-0 with 11:36 remaining in the second quarter. Eric Carlson's short rush on fourth down and one at the 11-yard line was the key play of the drive.

Ferrum cut into the Captain's lead with 2:55 remaining before halftime. The Panthers drove from

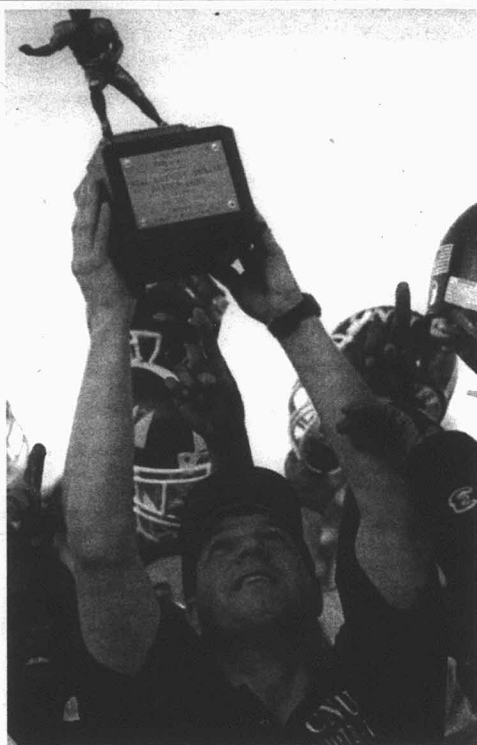
their own 33-yard line to the Captains 28-yard line on 10 plays. Bobby Corn's 45-yard field goal attempt barely made it over the crossbar, and the Captains advantage was sliced to 7-3.

CNU took a 7-3 lead into intermission, and never relinquished their advantage in the second half. On their opening drive of the third quarter, the Captains drove 82 yards on 16 plays, chewing seven minutes off the clock. More importantly, the Captains scored a touchdown on the drive, stretching their lead to 14-3. On third and 14 from the Panther 21 yard line, Carlson scrambled to his left and lofted a 21-yard touchdown pass to Conaway in the right side of the end zone.

Kelchner was pleased with the way his team began the third quarter.

"Our guys decided to come out and play and they got after it. It was a great drive," said Kelchner. "Carlson threw a good ball, and Conaway's a good player. We worked on that play in practice, and it was the right time at the right place."

Ferrum clawed their way back into contention by scoring a touchdown and two-point conversion with 12:49 left in the game. Their deficit was sliced to 14-11 after a 10 play, 74-yard scoring drive. On fourth and five at the Captains six-yard line, James Lomax caught a



Head Coach Matt Kelchner hoists the championship trophy into the air in celebration of the team's Oyster Bowl victory.

Staff Photo By Katie Brackett

pass from Hairston and broke a tackle to get into the end zone.

The touchdown by Lomax proved to be the final points of the game as Ferrum turned the ball over on their final three possessions. Tim Carter fumbled a punt by Phillip Jones and Olando Holmes pounced on the ball for the Captains with 9:53 remaining.

On Ferrum's next possession, Hairston threw his third interception after heavy pressure from CNU's pass rush. Jason Flanigan picked off the pass for the Captains with 4:32 left in the game.

The Panthers began their last drive on their own 21-yard line with 1:27 remaining. On fourth and seven from their own 34-yard line, William Blount sealed the win for CNU by sacking Hairston with 13 seconds left.

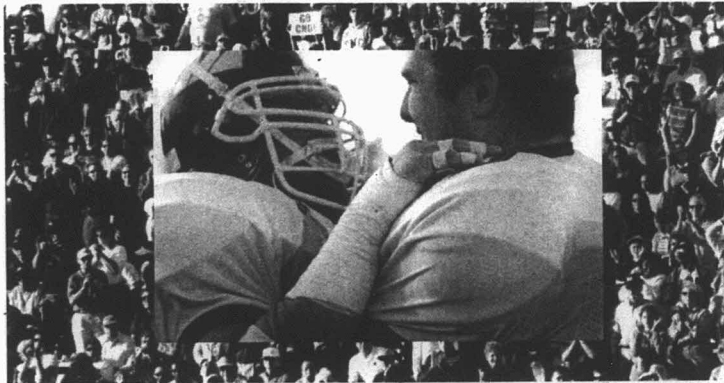
Josh Horn was the MVP of the Oyster Bowl after intercepting

two passes and recovering one fumble.

Overall, CNU's swarming defense disrupted the Panthers offense throughout the game. Ferrum was held to 129 rushing yards on 37 carries and Hairston was harassed all day, completing seven out of 21 passes for 59 yards and three interceptions.

Offensively, CNU was paced by Conaway who had 105 rushing yards and scored two touchdowns. Carlson had a solid game with 57 passing yards and 25 tough rushing yards. He also threw one touchdown pass and had no interceptions.

CNU begins play in the NCAA Division III tournament Saturday, Nov. 17, at Chester, Pa. The Captains will face Widener College (10-0), a team currently ranked second in the nation by the American Football Coaches Association.



Linebacker Jody Gibson and offensive lineman Will Bostic exchange a congratulatory embrace (center). The ecstatic crowd jumps to their feet during the Oyster Bowl.

Staff Photo By Katie Brackett

Twelfth Inning Stretch

Football

A bus will be available to transport football fans to the NCAA playoff game against Widener in Chester, PA.

Buses are currently scheduled to depart the university at 5:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17 and will return immediately after the game.

To reserve a seat and tick-

ets, fans are asked to bring \$20 and a valid student ID to the Office of Student Life (SC 189).

All who attend will get \$10 back before boarding the buses, making the overall cost only \$10.

Only one ticket can be bought per ID card.

All questions concerning tickets or the bus ride to the game can be directed to the Office of Student Life at 594-7260.

Turkey Trot

The 20th Annual Turkey Trot was held on Monday, Nov. 12. The 2-mile run, walk, or jog consisted of two laps around the campus, including roadways.

Jonathan Hess came in first place overall with a time of 10:01.

Overall male and female winners, as well as winners of each age group (17-22, 23-29, 30-39, 40-

89, 90-over) were rewarded with championship T-shirts.

Winners of special categories such as time prediction, athletic team participation, and fitness walkers also received T-shirts.

As an entry fee, each runner donated one or more canned foods to the Peninsula Food Bank for distribution to the needy.

An after-race party took place behind Ratcliffe Hall.

Other

Kathryn Kelchner, wife of first-year football Head Coach Matt Kelchner, delivered a third child, Zeke Theodore Kelchner, on Thursday, Nov. 8.

By Tom Geary
Sports Editor



Head Coach Ken Shibuya delivers a motivational speech to his players during a Dixie Conference Tournament game.
Staff Photo By Sarah Holm

Volleyball Falls In Their First NCAA Tournament

A Season Of Record-Setting Comes To A Close

By Tom Geary
Sports Editor

In their first NCAA appearance in school history, the Lady Captains of volleyball lost to Washington & Lee in three straight matches, 30-21, 30-15, and 30-15. With the loss, CNU finishes the season with a 24-11 record.

Senior Lindsay Sheppard led the team in her final game with seven kills and six digs. Junior Nina Richardson had 18 assists while Dixie Conference Rookie of the Year Amy Johnson and junior Amy Steele each added four kills.

CNU earned an automatic NCAA bid after finishing a perfect 14-0 in Dixie Conference play by defeating Methodist in three straight sets to win the Dixie Conference Championship.

The Lady Captains had won 11 of their last 12 before traveling to Trinity University in San Antonio, TX to compete in the NCAA South Regional.

Sheppard, the Dixie Conference Player of the Year, ended her career with the Lady Captains as a record-holder in several categories. She broke Heather Vaden's records

for career kills (1632), digs (1495), and games played (484). Sheppard also set the new record for career service aces (288).

This season alone, Sheppard broke the record for service aces (119) and bettered her own mark of 498 kills in one season by racking up 612 (5.14 kills per game).

Sheppard became the first player in team history her have her number (#11) retired when she received the honor on Oct. 30.

Junior Nina Richardson also put her name in the record books this season. After finishing the year with 1271 assists (10.77 per game), Richardson now has 2868 career assists, first place by 634, and she still has one year of eligibility left.

Coach Ken Shibuya won the award for Dixie Conference Coach of the Year after guiding the team to its third straight winning season. Shibuya is the all-time winningest coach in team history with a 77-59 overall record.

In its first full year in the Freeman Center, CNU went undefeated in home games with a 9-0 record. The Lady Captains are now 21-1 at home in the past two seasons.

Runners Advance To NCAA Sinclair Wins First Place, Gibbs Takes Second

By Kristin Munch
Staff Writer

The CNU men's and women's cross country team participated in the NCAA Regional Meet on Saturday, Nov. 10.

CNU cross country runner Matt Sinclair won the men's race and was the champion of the Regional Meet. Aimee Gibbs took second in the women's race.

The men's and women's teams traveled to Clinton, Mississippi to take third and fifth place titles. The men finished third overall and the women's team finished fifth. The men achieved a score of 114 and the women had a score of 198.

Head Coach Keith Maurer was extremely pleased with the outcome of the meet and described the teams' performances as "fantastic."

"Based on the team finishes at the regional meet, CNU now can lay claim to the best combined (men & women) Division III cross country program in Virginia," said Maurer.

"Sinclair ran a very dominating race, pulling away from the field after the three mile mark and eventually winning by over 100 meters," said Maurer.

In addition, Maurer said Gibbs ran her best race ever while competing for CNU. Her finish was the highest ever attained by a CNU female runner.

The men's third placed finish was the highest team finish since 1994. Sinclair won the race with a time of 25:54. In addition to Sinclair's finish as individual champion, runners Jim Highsmith, Mike Jensen, Sean

Smith, and Chris Carter contributed to the men's finish. Male runners Sinclair, Highsmith, Jensen, and Smith were named to the All-South Region Team.

For the women's side, Lindsay Newell also earned All-Region honors.

Along with Gibbs and Newell, runners Laura Smith, Juellisa Gadd, and Alicia Burns helped the lady Captains win their fifth place title.

The NCAA Regional Meet was a high pressure, yet successful event for many of CNU runners.

"At the line we all knew that for most of us this meet would be our last, we swallowed our fears and anxieties and ran the race marked for us," said Gadd.

At the end of the meet, Gadd was pleased with her team's finish and said she "could not be more proud to be a part of the university's running program."

Runner Laura Smith was also extremely proud of CNU's showing at the regional meet, Smith is also thrilled with the team's tremendous improvement throughout the season.

"With only six girls, we represented our state well at the south region meet. Finishing fifth overall and second in the state says a lot for our team that looked nowhere near this strong in the beginning of the season," said Smith. "Two of our six were all region, one being a national qualifier. Great things come in small packages."

On Saturday, Nov. 17, Sinclair and Gibbs will travel to Rock Island, Illinois to compete in the Division III National Championships.



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Captains Try To Rebound

By Clyde Whiteman
Staff Writer

For the men's basketball team, a change in scenery does not mean a change in their winning ways.

After compiling a record of 286-92 (.756 winning percentage) in Ratcliffe Gym, the Captains continued their winning tradition in the brand new Freeman Center. Last season, the squad finished 19-1 at home and dominated their opponents in front of raucous, rowdy fans.

The squad also made their first ever appearance in the elite eight of the NCAA tournament.

CNU's season came to an abrupt halt on March 10, with an 86-75 overtime loss to the Pioneers of William Paterson University. The Pioneers overcame a six-point deficit in the final minute of regulation to force overtime, and they seized the momentum in the extra session and escaped with a win.

With the victory, the Pioneers advanced to the final four of the NCAA tournament, while the Captains finished the year with a 25-4 overall record.

Also, All-American forward Antoine Sinclair's stellar career came to a close, and the Captains are now faced with the daunting task of replacing him this season.

Despite the loss of Sinclair, head coach C.J. Woollum is optimistic that his team will resume their winning ways.

"We have four starters back, and that's a good thing," said Woollum. "The tough part is the one starter we don't have was a first team All-American. The challenge is to replace him, and we need to look to several people to fill that void. We have talented depth, but inexperienced depth. It's going to take some time for that group to come around."

Of the 14 players on this year's roster, seven of them are either freshmen or transfer students. Last year, six of the thirteen players were new additions to the roster.

Woollum is accustomed to winning on a consistent basis, even with several new athletes on his squad.

"We've always had enough veterans to steady the ship until the new guys feel comfortable," said Woollum. "Of the four returning starters, all are very talented players. I think the stability they provide gives the new guys time to blend in. The quicker the new guys blend in, then the quicker we'll be pretty good."

Albert Haskins returns for his fourth and final year at the point guard position. Last year, Haskins scored 8.7 points per game and added 36 steals in addition to dishing out 142 assists in 28 games. He is the lone senior on the squad, and he will be looked upon as a leader on the basketball court.

"My main responsibilities are to make sure we have a positive year and for everybody to work hard. As long as we come together as a team, everything will be fine," Haskins said. "Every year we bring in new players, but this year we were fortunate to bring in seven really talented players. This year will be fun, as long as we have confidence in each other. It's just a matter of how long it takes them to blend in and get used to the offense we run."

Carlos Heard and Jermaine Woods were new to the team last year, but both players stepped up and were reasons for the team's success. Heard was the second leading scorer with an average of 16.4 points per game and Woods also averaged double figures in scoring. He scored 11.3 points a game and established himself as a three-point threat, nailing 47 treys during the season.

With the loss of Sinclair, they will be the two main offensive threats for the Captains this year. Heard and Woods believe they will be able to assist the newcomers in being familiar and comfortable with the team's offensive schemes.

"There's a lot of players who were in the same situation I was in last year, so I can tell them some things that helped me. We'll be successful as long as we play together and play for one another," said Heard.

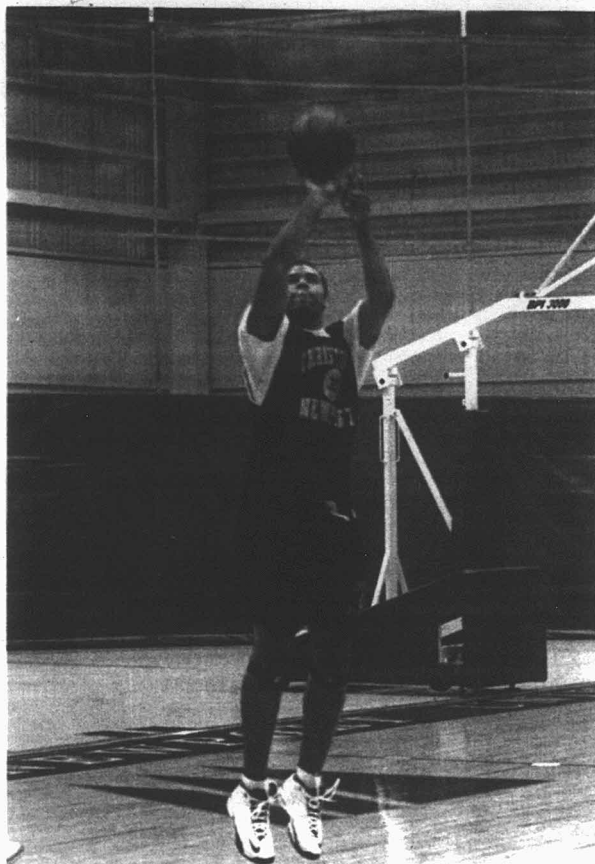
"The offense was new to me, but it took a couple weeks to catch on," said Woods. "By the time I played in my third or fourth game, I was ready to play. I just want to have a good all-around year and put the ball in the basket. Our goal is to win the national championship."

One of the key newcomers is Rashawn Rosa, a 6-6 junior center from Brooklyn, New York. Along with returning starter Terry Gray, Rosa looks to add depth to a solid defense that limited opponents to a woeful 39% shooting from the field last season.

"They (the Captains) have a great winning tradition," said Rosa. "They have had a lot of great players who played overseas, and I want to be one of those players, so I came here."

Although the Captains ended last year on a sour note, Woollum sees the loss to William Paterson as a motivator for this year.

"In terms of a motivator, it reinforced what we had learned the year before when Hampden-Sydney did so well in the tournament. It tells us that we have a legitimate shot of going all the way," said Woollum. "We gave the game away with a minute and a half left to go, and that still stings. We want to win the conference and get to the NCAA tournament, and last year's results showed we can be a legitimate contender for the national championship."



Junior Rashawn Rosa attempts a jump shot during practice. He is one of seven new players on the Captains this year.

Staff Photo By Katie Brackett

Partial Men's Basketball Schedule

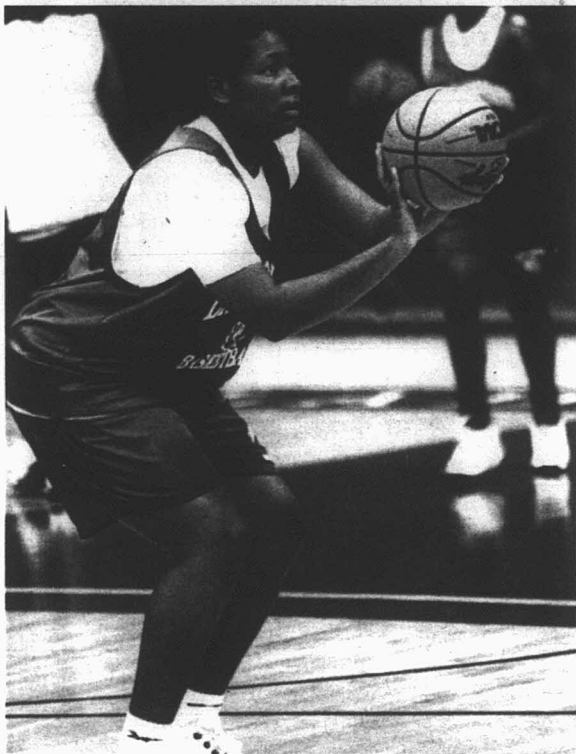
Date	Day	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 17	Sat.	Marymount	Home	7:30
20	Tue.	VA Wesleyan	Home	7:30
23	Fri.	Temple Baptist	Home	8:00
24	Sat.	So. Virginia or St. Mary's	Home	8:00
Dec. 1	Sat.	Saint Lawrence	Home	7:30
10	Mon.	Salisbury	Away	7:30
17	Mon.	Randolph-Macon	Home	7:30
19	Wed.	Savannah A&D	Home	7:30
22	Sat.	Frostburg St.	Home	7:30
Jan. 2	Wed.	Haverford	Home	8:00
3	Thd.	New Jersey City or So. Maine	Home	8:00
9	Wed.	Shenandoah	Home	7:30
12	Sat.	Ferrum	Away	4:00
16	Wed.	Averett	Away	7:30
19	Sat.	Chowan	Home	7:30
20	Sun.	NC Wesleyan	Home	4:00
26	Sat.	Greensboro	Away	4:00
27	Sun.	Methodist	Away	4:00
30	Wed.	Shenandoah	Home	7:30

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Junior Tia Moore demonstrates her concentration while taking a shot during a practice session.

Staff Photo By Katie Brackett

Lady Captains Look For Leadership On The Court

Added Depth Helps Team Fill Voids

By Liz Munson
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. The malls are inundated with busy customers trying to buy gifts for a holiday that's nearly a month and a half away, jackets and pants are becoming the norm as the weather gets cooler, and the reds and yellows of fall are fading into gray.

In sports, it's also a transition time of year. Namely, the eyes of Christopher Newport will slide from the inaugural season of CNU football, to the more familiar (and certainly warmer) sport of basketball.

Is the CNU women's basketball team prepared for this transition? Last year the Captains were 15-12 overall, and 10-2 in the Dixie Conference. They won the 2001

conference tournament easily in a 65-51 win over Methodist College. CNU finally lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament, 77-65 to Maryville College of Tennessee.

Despite this promising outlook based on last year's performance, the Captains will have to fight one major setback: the loss of point guard standout Lindsay Carney. With Carney's graduation, it will be a test of skill to see if the women of CNU can pull off yet another winning season of basketball.

"With the loss of Lindsay, the biggest question for us is who will be our point guard," head Coach Carolyn Hunter said. "The point guard on the court is like the quarterback on a football field. You can have a great team out there ready to receive the ball, but if you don't have someone leading the way, the rest of the team will be lost."

The Captains will be leaning heavily on their returning players and transfers to

find someone who will step up and fill that position. Possible leaders include senior Cherri Phillips, who sat out last year with a knee injury, and transfer Amber Hallman.

Phillips proved to be reliable in her sophomore and junior years with the team, averaging 8.4 points a game in the 1999 season and numbering 46 steals a game, two under then-sophomore Carney's 48.

Hallman is the real surprise, though. A transfer from Jacksonville University, Hallman moved from a Division I level of ball playing to CNU's Division III. Capable of playing four positions on the court, Hallman is expected to be a leader on the court.

Other players who are expected to contribute are forwards Jen Harrell and Tia Moore.

Harrell was named to the conference tournament All-Tournament Team in the 2000 season. The third most-played member on the team with 769 minutes on the court, she had a 75% accuracy on three-pointers in the 2000 season, the highest on the team.

"We are very solid as a group,"

Harrell, a junior, said. "Our strength is in our size and depth, and with that we should win the conference."

Moore dominated last year, making 163 field goals out of 290 attempts and 78 out of 112 free throw attempts. She averaged 15 points a game in the 2000 season, the most points out of anyone on her team. Moore was also the conference Co-Player of the Year and First Team All-Conference last year.

CNU kicks off the year playing in the Randolph-Macon College tournament in Ashland on Friday, Nov. 16.

The Captains' first home game is on Nov. 20 against Peace College.

"You can have a great team out there ready to receive the ball, but if you don't have someone leading the way, the rest of the team will be lost."

*Carolyn Hunter,
Head Coach*

Partial Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Day	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 16	Fri.	Randolph-Macon	Away	6:00
17	Sat.	Emory & Henry	Away	2:00
20	Tue.	Peace College	Home	5:30
24	Sat.	Marymount	Home	2:00
27	Tue.	Mary Washington	Away	7:00
Dec. 1	Sat.	Southern Virginia	Home	2:00
12	Wed.	Savannah A&D	Home	7:00
18	Tue.	St. Mary's (MD)	Away	6:00
Jan. 4	Fri.	Goucher	Home	7:00
5	Sat.	Concordia	Home	3:00
9	Wed.	Shenandoah	Home	5:30
12	Sat.	Ferrum	Away	2:00
16	Wed.	Averett	Away	3:30
19	Sat.	Chowan	Home	5:30
20	Sun.	NC Wesleyan	Home	2:00
26	Sat.	Greensboro	Away	2:00
27	Sun.	Methodist	Away	2:00
30	Wed.	Shenandoah	Away	3:30

EDITOR'S CHALLENGE

Atlanta at Green Bay — Green Bay's 4th ranked offense vs. Atlanta's 30th ranked defense. And at Lambeau Field!

Cleveland at Baltimore — The Browns want to sweep the Ravens more than anything in the world.

Indianapolis at New Orleans — It's going to be hilarious to hear Manning try to call the plays with a broken jaw.

N.Y. Jets at Miami — The last time Miami beat the Jets was November 9, 1997. Wow, I was a high school sophomore back then.

Philadelphia at Dallas — Is the free agent market really so thin that the Cowboys are starting Ryan Leaf?

Seattle at Buffalo — Winner for least intimidating fans in the NFL: Seattle.

San Francisco at Carolina — No Carolina, if you finish worst in the NFL, you DO NOT get the #1 pick this year.

Tennessee at Cincinnati — A diehard fan never picks against his favorite team. Jacksonville at Pittsburgh — I would

pick the upset if Brunell, Boselli, and half of the Jacksonville team wasn't injured. San Diego at Oakland — The Black Hole is the ultimate home field advantage.

Chicago at Tampa Bay — Can you think of a better linebacker than Brian Urlacher?

Detroit at Arizona — The Lions will finally find the cure for the San Diego Charger. (1-15) sickness that they've had.

Washington at Denver — Denver faces Washington and Dallas in a span of five days? Who gets to pick their schedule? St. Louis at New England — Bledsoe and Brady may become the new Johnson and Flutie. The Rams look Ford tough.

N.Y. Giants at Minnesota — The Vikings defense is terrible, but the Giants' offense poses no serious threat to them.

EDITOR'S CHALLENGE



To play, simply circle the teams that you think will win and bring this coupon to the Captain's Log office, room 223 in the Student Center by Saturday at 6 P.M. Or you can email your choices to clog@cnu.edu. If you select more winners than Sports Editor Tom Geary, you will be entered into a random drawing. This week, the 1st place winner will receive a \$10 movie gift certificate. All weekly winners will be placed in a random drawing and the overall season winner receives a replica CNU football jersey. Last week, Tom Geary finished 12-3 (78-50 overall this season). None of the seven contestants who entered last week were able to top his record.

Atlanta at Green Bay
Cleveland at Baltimore
Indianapolis at New Orleans
N.Y. Jets at Miami
Philadelphia at Dallas
Seattle at Buffalo
San Francisco at Carolina
Tennessee at Cincinnati

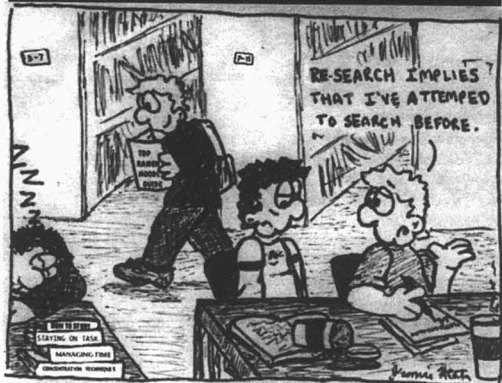
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Oakland
Chicago at Tampa Bay
Detroit at Arizona
Washington at Denver
St. Louis at New England
N.Y. Giants at Minnesota

Name and Phone # _____

COMICS AND CROSSWORDS

A B.A. In B.S.

By Jeromie Heath



THE CLINE CONUNDRUM BY TIM CLINE

Hey there Conundrum fans. Thanksgiving is coming soon and I have had many requests to have another coloring contest, so here it is!

The Conundrum from last week still stands if anyone would like to give it a try during the coloring contest. It is located on the back page of the last issue.

The same rules apply for this contest as the last. It is open to all students, faculty and staff. Color and/or decorate the festive picture below however you would like. Put your name and contact information on the back and turn in your finished product to the Captain's Log office on the second floor of the Student Center.

You may turn in as many entries as you would like as long as you are having fun! All entries should be in no later than November 20th.

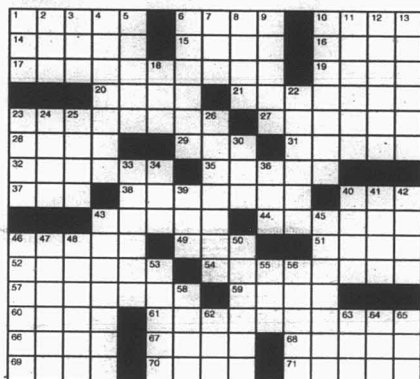
Take care and happy coloring!

- TC

Illustration Courtesy of www.worldofescher.com

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Weasellike mammal
6 Restless desire
10 Endure
14 Be of use
15 Central part
16 Target for Retin-A
17 Air-and-fuel mixer
19 March Madness letters
20 Dutch cheese
21 Redcaps
23 Aristocrat
27 Gauge pointer
28 Lotion ingredient
29 Gist
31 Lock of hair
32 One under par
35 Varnish ingredient
37 Male child
38 Tornado
40 High mountain
43 Not here
44 Hot dog
46 Ciao, in Hawaii
49 Appendage
51 Let it stand
52 Portray
54 Christmas season
57 Alight at the station
59 Decorate anew
60 "Battle Cry" author
61 Arrange in proper order
66 Part of a dollar
67 Gambling game
68 Quotes as an authority
69 Uneasy
70 Did in
71 Domesticates



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11/18/01

Solutions



- DOWN
1 Pouch
2 Ms. Gardner
3 Exclude
4 Printed lies
5 Dodge
6 "The Cometh"
7 Small child
8 Agricultural yield
9 Long-necked wader
10 Portable lamp
11 Agree
12 Entanglements
13 Makes fun of
18 Ewe's mate
22 Go to bed
23 Captures
24 Medley
25 Brought into existence
26 Type of rhyme?
30 Wager
33 Cornell's city
34 Lamb's mom
36 Stitch
39 Author Levin
40 Opposed
41 Invented facts
42 Rose or Best
43 Craving liquid
45 Latvia's neighbor
46 Cite as pertinent
47 Looked lustily

- 48 Making a choice
50 Newsmen
53 Lyme disease
54 Transmitters
55 Guided
56 Decree
58 Coward of note
62 Small bill
63 \$ dispenser's letters
64 Three-way junction
65 Double curve

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

- TC

