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OMA under new guidance

by Jessica Ledbedder
Contributing Writer

With the changing face of our community, the Office of Multicultural Affairs (OMA) is gaining in importance. Sacha Thompson, replacing Marian Carrington who left to care for her family, began serving as the interim coordinator for the OMA a few weeks ago.

Responsible for "increasing participation of under-represented students-African Americans, Hispanic Americans, Asian Americans, Native Americans and women," according to the University catalog—the OMA provides programs to support our divergent population and help strengthen its diversity.

The amount of first-time freshman undergraduate minority students is down from 23.46% last year to 17.72% this year, according to CNU's Institutional Research Director, Evan Davies. When asked how the OMA is going to help strengthen the campus minority population, Thompson said that she is "revamping the program SOAR—Student Outreach and Assessment for Retention—and also seeing how Student Life, Admissions and OMA can recruit and retain students of color."

Before she became the coordinator for OMA, Thompson was hall director of the Resident Hall. She is also working on her Masters in Higher Education through the Educational policy, planning and leadership program at the College of William & Mary and is graduating in May. She likes that she is starting new here, though she wasn't new to working for this type of office. She had worked at one similar at William & Mary for two years. After she graduates, she hopes to continue with our program at Christopher Newport.

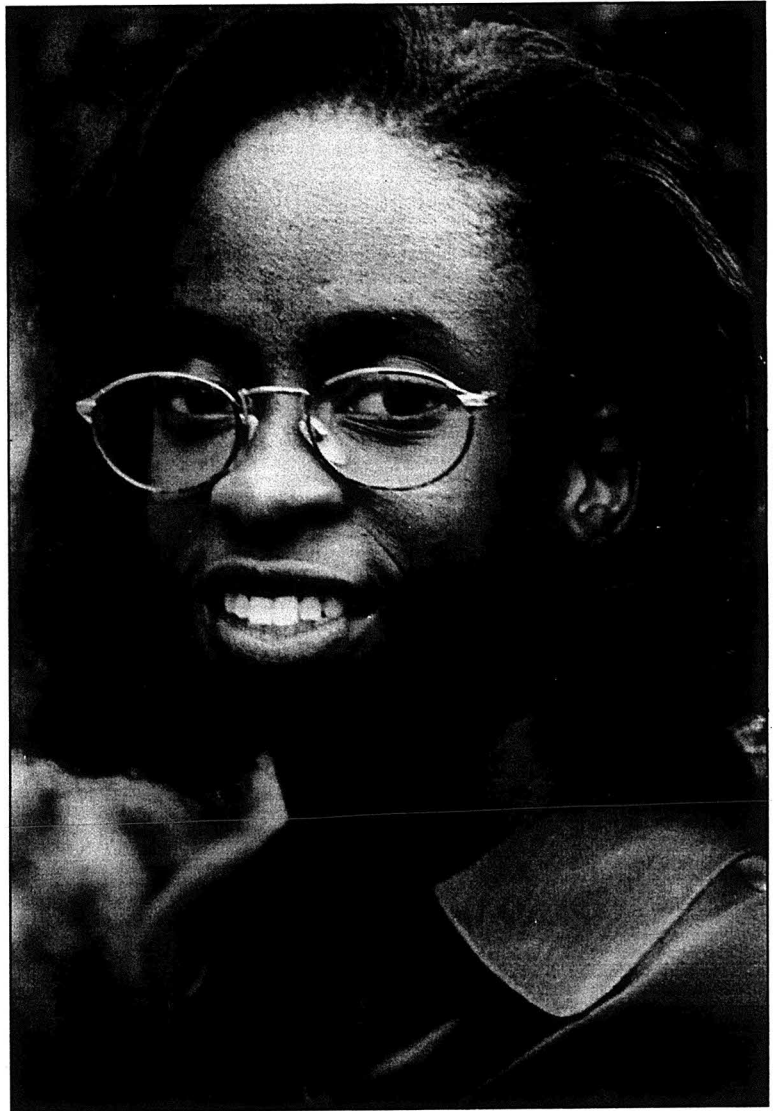
Some of the other programs that stem from the office further the dedication to our students by providing recruitment, mentoring, counseling, support, and cultural enrichment. Many are aware of the programs dealing with the various "history months" like this month's Native American history month, February's African American history month and March's women history month. Thompson is working on programs to help boost students' awareness concerning these areas, but also to bring a connection between the groups. "To bring the whole community out, not just minorities" is one of the important issues to Thompson.

One way that students can help, said Thompson, is coming up with "new ideas and new ways to celebrate." Any ideas, questions, or suggestions can be directed to Sacha Thompson in the Office of Student

Life, SC 189 or call her at 594-7335.

Senior Sacha Thompson is taking over the helm for Marian Carrington as interim coordinator for the OMA.

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Students gather to pay respects to Matthew Shepard.

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Clarification and candlelight

By Richard Strube
Staff Writer

Here's a letter I received just this morning. As always, it is presented just as it was written.

"Dear Editor,

In his October 26 opinion column, Rick Strube expressed concern regarding an email message sent to all students at CNU. The email requested students to submit one example of a positive experience that had made their tenure at CNU more meaningful. Students were asked to respond by email and were told that their responses would remain anonymous. Since the idea for this study originated with me, I would like to clarify its purpose and defend its methodology. In a perfect world, students would take the time and effort to comment on positive experiences. Unfortunately, but understandably, students, like most people, are more comfortable sharing what they don't like rather than what they find positive about their personal experience. The study was designed to solicit only positive responses, not because anyone was afraid to hear negative criticism, but because the sponsors of the study were interested in confirming or disconfirming what we believe the university is doing well. Specifically we were interested in what positive experiences men and women students in each of four age categories reported.

In order to increase student response rate, I asked the directors of Assessment and Evaluation, CNU Online, and Student Life for their support. While the study's primary purpose was to identify positive experiences students had at CNU, a secondary purpose was to assess the effectiveness of student responses obtained through email. At no time did I consider using the information for publicity services. The concern that the study solicits only positive experiences from students is analogous to criticizing an Easter egg hunt because it failed to uncover any jelly beans.

Most people are unfamiliar with the very valuable work coordinated and reported by the Director of Assessment and

Evaluation which includes a wide variety of measures of the quality of academic and student life at CNU. By no means was the survey meant to be a comprehensive assessment of student experiences at CNU. I am saddened to think that we live in a time when many people are more comfortable voicing negative opinions and are quick to cast aspersions upon a small study that "looks at nothing but the positive in CNU."

Lee Dorries, Vice-Chairman of the Undergraduate Assessment Committee"

There's really not much new in this letter, so I'll just let it go. Thanks for writing Lee, but please: don't get sad because of me. Just because some hack writer in a small college paper criticized your survey doesn't mean the world's falling apart. It's not "many people" who cast aspersions upon your "small study"; it was me! Pretty soon you'll have everyone in the office in a bad mood.

What's been on my mind this week is a small memorial service held last Monday for Matthew Shepard, the young man murdered by bigots last month in Wyoming. Monday, perhaps coincidentally, was the Day of the Dead, a most appropriate day for such a gathering. It was sponsored by the Gay/Straight Student Union, who arranged for a half dozen or so speakers. Overall the event was quite tasteful. The two-score people there held candles, which had been lit from a larger candle. This larger candle stood behind a black and white 8x10 photograph of Matthew, illuminating the image in a quiet, flickering glow. The candles represented life: its fragility and its memory.

The gathering was billed as a memorial, but this is, I believe, a misnomer. There was no memory of Matthew to be shared by any of us there. None of us had known him. None of us ever will. Matthew had never touched any of our lives until that one common, dreadful moment -- when we read in the paper about his attack and subsequent death. There is a difference between a memory and an obituary. We were not gathered to remember, but rather to imagine, and to extrapolate.

Memory, of course, is not the only root of meaning. But let us be honest that it is not Matthew's life we were seeking meaning in. His life, in fact, is lost to us forever,

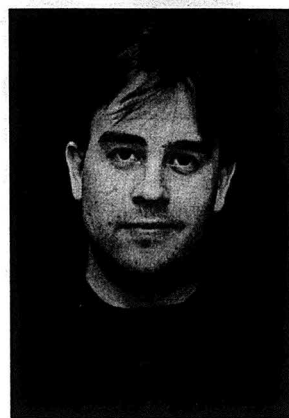
somewhere across Lethe. Rather, it is his death that inspires us, and such inspiration must always be followed cautiously. To do otherwise risks idolatry, exploitation, and blindness. Idolatry of a human being whose most private, passionate existence is erased to fit upon our pedestal. Exploitation by transforming an individual's death into a carriage of voyeuristic sympathies: subordinating the atrocity of death to our private interpretations and political agendas. And blindness to the bigotry that arises in ourselves when we are faced with others who have become our enemies. It is this blindness which lurked on Monday evening, as blindness always will in sad places.

Let me say this before I go on. Matthew's murderers committed an evil act. Barring the possibility of their insanity, I condemn them as evil human beings. There is no excuse for their crime. There is no way to make amends. There is no forgiveness, and none is deserved. To murder another human being is the essence of all evil -- everything else is a variation on the theme. There is nothing more I can say about what they did.

Let me offer this proposition as well. If, as reports seem to indicate, their motivation was bigotry against homo-sexuals, then their thoughts about this were evil too. There is no true moral justification for thinking that another human being deserves to die because of their sexual orientation. Or their race. Or their politics. Or any other non-physical action.

Most of us would agree on this point: To cause harm to another because of their beliefs, their opinions, their feelings, their thoughts, or their desires, is nothing more than bigotry. It is fear, and hatred, and hatred, and ignorance, of difference. It is the wish to permanently silence, to eradicate, another who is different, and worse: because they are different! It is violence, as opposed to tolerance, as opposed to reason, as opposed to civilization. It is wrong, no matter what form it presents itself in. It is blindness.

It is interesting to consider what was said last Monday night in this context. For those of you who weren't there this will be difficult to do. You should get out more.



Here's what I noticed. Everyone denounced the murder, which is not only commendable, it is a god damned moral obligation. And everyone denounced the bigotry, which again is praise worthy and necessary. But and here's where things get sticky - somewhere the bigotry became equated with the murder. And this is simply wrong. Bigotry is evil, and can lead to evil acts. But it is impossible to forcibly silence a bigot, through the law or with a gun (which is really the same thing), without becoming one. It is easy to forget that, easy to be blinded by pain, and anger, and wounds. But it is true none the less.

It was calm that night, surrounded by candles and faces and the cool wind. The ceremony was quiet, the crowd perhaps reflective, perhaps sad. I really don't have much more to say except that even in the regret over Matthew's murder the cycle of blindness lived on. Equating hate speech with hate crimes has an emotional satisfaction, and even a crude causal logic. Of course, it is also to say that it is OK to suppress some ideas, so long as they are unpopular with whatever group you run with. But I suppose that's how the first step is always taken.

Do you have a camera? Do your friends say your family photos look professional? You could be taking pictures for us. Drop by SC 223 and apply.

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Campus Life

Vigil sheds light on message of common decency

By Danna Plewe
Staff Writer

The evening of Nov. 2 saw a gathering of individuals on the front patio of the Student Center to honor the life and mourn the death of Matthew Shepard, the young University of Wyoming student who was brutally beaten, hung from a fencepost, and left to die in a manner reminiscent of the KKK lynching parties.

Organized by Tim Morgan, the Gay/Straight Student Union president, in conjunction with the United Campus Ministries, the solemn ceremony began with the symbolic lighting of candles.

Chris Hebert performed "Don't Laugh at Me" before Rev. Cheryl Harrison-Davidson led the gathering in a moment of silence.

Several distinguished speakers were present to lend their thoughts on the recent tragedy of the young Wyoming student, among them, Don Davis of the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force and Vivian Walker, President of the Norfolk Southside Chapter of Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays.

Both speakers, while expressing regret for the Shepard's death and sympathy for his family and friends, sought to send the message that Shepard's death is one in a long line of tragedies faced by gays and lesbians at the hands of bigots over the course of the last few years.

While Davis stressed the regularity of such violence against the gay community, Walker talked of the blindness of society to the everyday treatment of gays and lesbians, relating that she, herself, didn't see the discrimination and hear the disparaging remarks until the issue came into her home when her son came out.

Both speakers emphasized that a



Vivian Walker, President of the Norfolk Southside Chapter of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays told candlelight mourners how gay/lesbian discrimination personally effected her own family.

Photo by Ben Hutt/The Captain's Log -- Photo Illustration by Mike Leonard and Barbara Temple

change in the way gays and lesbians are treated is long overdue and that it is a shame that it takes the death of a young, promising individual to bring the issue, once again, into the public eye.

Anita Tieman of Career & Counseling Service discussed the current avenues of communication and support open to the

CNU community. "Safe Zones," marked by pink triangles posted on doors of participating individuals, indicate places where students can feel free to come and discuss personal matters, privately and without fear of condemnation.

Donna Eddleman ended the ceremony with a reading from Robert Fulghum's "All

I Ever Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten."

"Share everything. Play fair...Say you're sorry when you hurt someone," she quoted quietly. "And it is still true, no matter how old you are, when you go out into the world it is best to hold hands and stick together."

Cigarette litter sparks concern among grounds staff

By Wesley Cline
Staff Writer

The grounds department is trying to snuff out cigarette butt litter on campus.

They recently purchased six "Smoker's Outposts" for \$65.99 a piece. This solution cost the university \$395.94.

This new container is just one in a long line of different containers the university is trying in order to see what works best to keep the campus clean.

Bob Goodhart, Director of Grounds for CNU, said, "We are just trying to find something people will use."

Goodhart estimates that it takes two full time employees just to clean up the cigarette butts and other litter on campus each day.

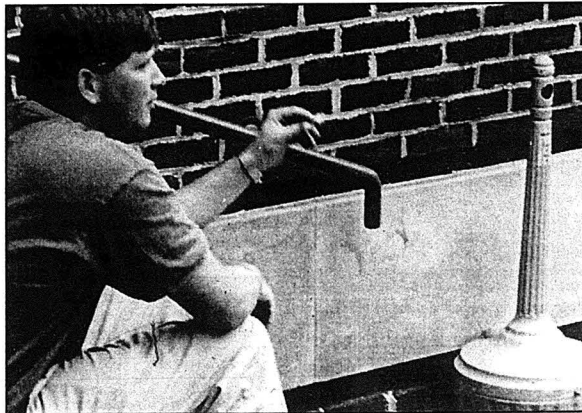
"One day, it's not like I counted or anything, but there were more butts outside of the thing than inside," said Goodhart.

"We spend an inordinant amount on smokers," said Goodhart.

Since the "Smokers Outpost" is not working like Grounds had hoped they will be looking for another solution.

"We tried. We failed. We'll look for something else," said Goodhart.

The next candidate will be urns purchased from the Williamsburg Pottery. They



Student Justin Cherry enjoys a cigarette break near one of the oft-neglected "Smoker's Outposts."

Photo by Paul D. Powers/The Captain's Log

trouble for the smokers to walk over and put the butts into the hole in the top of the "Smokers Outpost." He believes that smokers would much rather have a target to throw their butts at, he hopes the urns will do this.

The "Smoker's Outposts" were purchased in response to a request from the administration to do something about the cigarette trash on campus. "One of the administration saw them at Busch Gardens when he was there with his kids; so I gave them a call. They said they [the Smokers Outpost] worked all right; so I decided to get some for the university and try them out. We bought six to start with, and I don't think we will be purchasing anymore," said Goodhart. "People don't know what they are."

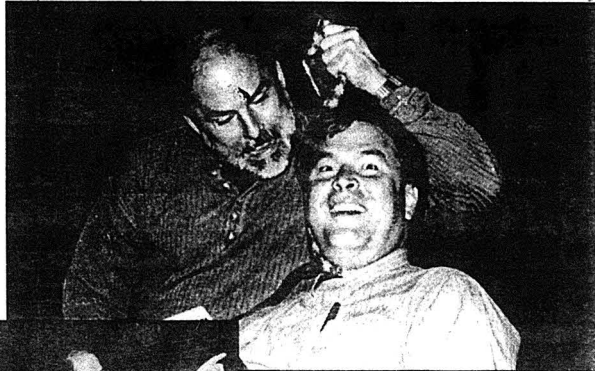
Freshman Katie Lewis said, "It looks like a floor lamp; so how would people know?" She suggested the university should have gotten ash trays to fit on top of the new

cost about \$12 and they can be painted to match the color scheme of the buildings they are near, something the "Smokers Outposts" could not be as easily made to do.

The "Outposts" are easier to clean because all that had to be done was pop the lid off and empty the bucket. Because we will

have to put sand into the urns we will have to shovel the butts out and constantly replenish the sand to keep them clean. It takes more time to keep the urns clean but this type of solution seems to work better," said Goodhart.

According to Goodhart it is too much



Professors George Hillow and Mark Reimer, who, respectively, will be the theater and music directors of CNU's upcoming production of "Cabaret" illustrate just how zany the proceedings promise to be for those who make the final cut at auditions.

Photos by Barbara Temple / The Captain's Log

"Cabaret" auditions a prelude to a wild production

By Paul D. Powers
Contributing Writer

The Broadway Musical, Cabaret will be performed at Gaines Theatre, Feb. 26 through 28, 1999. The CNU Theatre Group is seeking people to audition for the performance.

"Cabaret," John Kander and Fred Ebb's, 1966 Tony Award Winning Musical swept the Tony Awards again in 1998. "Cabaret's" often unsettling story follows the loves and lives of people caught up in a society plunging towards chaos. The cabaret itself the sleazy Kit Kat Klub becomes a metaphor for life lived on the cusp between the decadence of 1920's Berlin and the madness that lead to Hitler's reign of madness.

A pre-audition workshop will be held on Nov. 16, from 6-7 pm in Gaines The-

atre. Questions will be answered about costumes, rehearsal schedules and other procedures.

Sign up sheets for an appointment are available at Room 175, in the Student Center. A copy of the script will be on loan at the Captain John Smith Library for those who are interested auditioning. Auditions will be held on Nov. 23 from 6-10 pm.

George Hillow, Theatre Faculty/Director/Scene Set Designer and Dr. Mark Reimer, Director of Music want to encourage students to participate, even those who may not be theatre and music majors. But, students must sign up for the class and audition.

Credit will be given to those who participate for up to three hours.

For more information about Cabaret, contact George Hillow, 594-8899 or Dr. Mark Reimer, 594-7074.



The Peninsula Fine Arts Center's Juried Exhibition wrapped things up Sunday, but during its more than two month run, the show featured three pieces of art work by CNU student Todd M. Jones. A portion of Jones' work "La Respuesta" is depicted above. He also had a wood piece, "Future Relic of the Lost Civilization of America" and an oil painting called "Hide and Seek" on display at PFAC. The annual Juried Art Exhibition in this year from Aug. 29 to Nov. 8.

ATTENTION SENIORS! 1999 Graduating Senior Class Gift Committee

Stacia Place of CNU's 1999 Senior Class Gift Committee is looking for enthusiastic, committed prospective graduates to serve on a steering committee. Traditionally, each graduating class raises funds to leave something for the future students at the university. The steering committee will select three projects. Then, all 1999 graduates will vote for the project of their choice.

Interested seniors should contact Stacia Place at 594-7197 or spplace@cnu.edu, by November 6, 1998.

Terrace worker defined by love of horseriding

By Paul D. Powers
Contributing Writer

In the Terrace, one meets many different types of people from different persuasions, different backgrounds.

Kamron Jackson Hollyfield is a food service employee and an Childhood Psychology Major whose passion is riding and taking care of her family's two horses. When she talks about horses, you immediately think of the old classics, "Black Beauty" and "National Velvet."

Like in the movies, Kamron, spends all of her spare time riding. She is an 18 year old Gloucester native who loves to spend time with Sha-Mar, a 1200 pound, chestnut-orange red, three-quarters Arab, one-quarter Thoroughbred. Smoke is Kamron's other horse. Smoke is a mixed, Shetland pony and Morgan Cross Horse with black legs, ears, mane and tail. Smoke is blind in one eye due to moon blindness, a condition which causes recurrent inflammation of a horse's eyes.

Kamron has loved horses since the age of six, when her sister, Sheridan, began taking riding lessons. "I wouldn't have Sha-Mar if my sister didn't take the lessons. Being a typical six-year-old, I wanted to copy my sister," said Kamron.

Kamron has won a number of awards for her Horseback riding. She has competed in the Matthews Horse and Pony

Show, Louise's the Burge, The Touch Control Farm and countless other events. She has won three Champion medals, six First Place Blue Ribbons, one Third Place Ribbon and a Yellow Ribbon.

"I really like the competition, but the shows are real expensive," said Kamron. "The last show cost \$4.00 for a class to gain points and ribbons," said Kamron. The more classes you participate in, the greater the chance of the horse becoming a champion rider.

There are additional costs of doing shows including saddles, bridles, riding outfits, horse trailers, and room and board which ranges from \$200 to \$600 a month.

"I love to jump, that's my favorite. It's a thrill," said Kamron. Sha-Mar is Kamron's favorite horse because, "He's the sweetest," said Kamron. "He does tricks like opening his stall door, unlatching his chain, and opening the grain and freezer bins. Also, Sheridan taught him to count."

If it weren't for her size, Kamron could have been a jockey; but she is too tall for regular thoroughbred racing. She is comfortable with this because she is happy just to have the two horses around. It is a lot of work cleaning up after them, but it is worth all of the labor when the horses perform their own little shows for her. Like any other pets, she adores Sha-Mar and Smoke. She is happy just to be around the huge, adorable guys.

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Come dressed in your best swing wear and be prepared to dance thru the night!
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Reviews

Taste of the Towne

Japanese eats in the raw: Kappo Nara

By Shelly Breitbeil
Staff Writer

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O.K. guys, I ate raw fish. I never thought I would, but I did, and I liked it.

Kappo Nara, the popular restaurant and sushi bar, was packed when we arrived around 7:00 on Friday night. The tables were full of colorful trays of sushi, woks full of veggies being kept warm by blue-flamed plate warmers, and sizzling skillets of stir-fry dishes. It was beautiful, it smelled wonderful, and I was in awe.

We ordered a "Sapporo" to split, a traditional Japanese beer that comes in an enormous, silver "oil-can." Our waitress gave us a list and order form to place our sushi order. We hadn't exactly planned on trying it, but soon discovered that we'd be "the odd-men out" if we didn't. We selected a half dozen "Tekki Maki" rolls to start off with: raw tuna, rolled in rice, wrapped in a thin strip of seaweed. Oh boy.

I'll be real honest here, the menu scared me a bit. Squid, tempura, smelt, pork something-or-other, you get the picture. I wanted to try something different, but not that different.

I decided to leave the exploration up to Jim, my dining companion, who ordered the steamed squid and barbecued smelt. I selected "old faithful" — shrimp teryaki over rice which came with a salad and soup.

Our Tekki Maki arrived shortly after. The six were on a cutting board with what we later discovered to be wasabi and shaved, pickled ginger. Just a note, if you ever have a problem with congestion or clogged sinuses, try wasabi and ginger. In addition to being strongly aromatic, they



have the potential to burn your face off, not to mention clear your head. Struggling a bit with the chop sticks, we dug in.

The seaweed, though it had a strange texture, was interesting in flavor. The rice was moist, and the fish, surprisingly, wasn't too fishy. The ginger and wasabi added a nice kick. It was

an awesome combination. I'm glad I gave it a whirl. My salad had that great tasting, homemade ginger dressing, and the soup was average.

My shrimp teryaki arrived on a sizzling skillet and was hot as fire. I let it sit while I sampled Jim's selections.

The squid vaguely resembled miniature onion rings. I really was going to try one but shied away from it at the last second — there's just something creepy about eating tentacles, you know? Jim said that it was tender and had lots of flavor though.

The steamed spinach the squid was served with was incredible. We asked and were told that it was made with hot paste, soy sauce, orange juice, and vinegar. I think I could live off of it.

The smelt was anti-Shelly looking — whole little fish fried in a brown sauce with a side of what looked to be minced onions — eh, no thanks. Jim said it was different, but didn't do a whole lot for him.

We enjoyed the parade of interesting entrees that filled surrounding tables while we ate. The guys next to us got a boat load of various sushi rolls, literally. The large, wooden boat that covered the entire table was filled with spicy shrimp, tuna, eel, and salmon rolls — as you can tell, I asked. They said that they get that every time they come in. The table on the other side had

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Evans illustrates how she learned to "Keep the Faith" with new release

By Steve Flemming
Staff Writer

"Keep the Faith" is an appropriate title for singer Faith Evans sophomore album. In the three years since she burst onto the scene, Evans has endured pain and suffering far beyond any of her less talented peers. In spite of it all, Evans prevails, sounding stronger than ever on what seems to be an album that has been a long time in the making.

By the time Evans issued her debut album "Faith" in 1995, she had already been quite busy in the R&B world as a writer, vocal coach and background singer for Mary J. Blige. So it was not surprising that when "You Used to Love Me" was released, people said she sounded like Blige, or even thought it was Blige singing.

Blige sound-alike or not, the single was a hit and was followed by many others including "Soon As I Get Home," "Ain't Nobody," and "Come Over." Over the next year the album went platinum, dispelling any ideas that Evans was a passing fad.

Despite Evans' chart success, her personal life was hitting low notes. Evans and her husband, Christopher "The Notorious B.I.G." Wallace went through an ugly divorce and many of her closest friendships fell apart, most notably the one with Blige.

Rapper Li'l Kim boasted about being Biggie's mistress, as did rapper Charli Baltimore. At one point rumors flew that Evans had been pregnant with Tupac Shakur's child. Rap outfit Junior Mafia even had an Evans-like character being thrown out on the street by her husband in the video for "Get Money." The ugly series of events peaked in late 1996 when Wallace was murdered in Los Angeles.

Though Evans put in her fair share of guest appearances following this tragedy, her fans wondered if she would return with an album of her own. "Keep the Faith" seemed to come out of nowhere at the end of October. Nonetheless, the result is a solid album that, in spots, seems very personal and autobiographical. With songwriting contributions by Babyface and Kelly Price and guest appearances by Bad Boy cohorts Puff Daddy and 112 the result is a solid album that seems very personal and autobiographical.

20 years ago fans of disco supergroup Chic chanted to the "Chic Cheer," as the group toured the world and it now finds new life in Evans' first single, the bouncy, bassed-out "Love Like This." Since all of Evans' work has a warm current that runs through the music, it was obvious that Evans was back in full force.

Complete with an accompanying video clip filled with afro and bellbottom clad rollerskaters, the retro atmosphere revives the decadent times that gave "Chic Cheer" life the first time around.

While routine Bad Boy tracks and love songs like "All Night Long," "Sunny Days," and "My First Love" follow, the albums takes a more personal turn about halfway through. "Life Will Pass You By" addresses head-on the events that have taken place over the last several years, bringing up her three children, and a lack of time to work due to the "dramas in her life series."

Like many of the songs it conveys a message of moving on, and not letting life pass you by. The same theme runs through the title track, which stresses turning battles and problems over to God instead of worrying about them yourself.

Through all the trials that Evans has endured, she has remained constant, never losing the earthy appeal that made her famous. After one listen, "Keep the Faith" will convince everyone that faith does work.



Movie

"Practical Magic" (Warner Bros) Romantic comedies are a dime a dozen these days, but "Practical Magic" aspires to be a romantic comedy with a unique twist. The film, starring Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman, pulls out all the stops, yet seems forced and cheerless. Bullock and Kidman play Sally and Gillian, sisters whose personal dreams are as strong as the bond they share. Sally wants to fall in love and live a nice, quiet life; Gillian wants to leave the village to explore all the possibilities in life. The twist is that Gillian and Sally are witches under a family curse cast by their great-grandmother—that any man who falls in love with them will die. Initially, knowledge of this curse does not seem to have any detrimental effect on Gillian and Sally. However, soon the curse strikes the unsuspecting sisters and they spend the remainder of the film trying to break the curse that has haunted their lives. Bullock and

Kidman manage to bring a slight spark to their roles, but they are saddled with a script denser than a brick wall and flat direction from director Griffin Dunne.

Music

Jewel: "Hands" (Atlantic Records) Jewel's long-awaited first single from her follow up album "Spirit" finds her in the same folk princess mode which marked her debut album "Pieces of You." However, despite a lovely melody, the lyrics of "Hands" are not only highly self-righteous but border on being the 90's version of the famous "I want to teach the world to sing..." Coke commercial from the 1970's. The video for "Hands" casts Jewel in the role of Good Samaritan, rescuing an injured man from a burning building. In the midst of pain and destruction, Jewel keeps her cool along with her perfect hair and makeup. If the rest of "Spirit" is like "Hands," then it looks like a self-impor-

tant monster has been unleashed on the unsuspecting record buying public.

Television

"Lonely Planet" (Travel Channel) Live out your ultimate roughin' it travel fantasies daily with freewheelin' Brits Ian Wright and Justine Shapiro. "Lonely Planet" follows both travelers (mostly amiable Ian) as they backpack into every possible crevice of the world. Recent shows have featured Ian, who makes the show with his snotty British accent, in Iran and in the independent Soviet states of Uzbekistan and Kirghizstan. In Iran, Ian gutted sturgeon for caviar in the middle of the Caspian Sea and visited the straw and mud palace that highlights the city of Bam. In Uzbekistan and Kirghizstan he got really tired of the impossibly dull former-communist cities and the endless string of lamb sabab meals. "Lonely Planet" is always fun and is often informative. Just one more reason that cable is a blessing.

Wes's World

By Wesley Cline

Hungry ATM plays card shark with Wes

By Wesley Cline
Staff Writer

Last Friday I drove by my bank's automatic teller machine to withdraw some money in preparation for the weekend.

I punched in my code and withdrew the money without incident. Then the machine told me to take my receipt and card. The receipt came out right, but my card did not eject.

At this point, I started to have one of those, "hey, something is going to go terribly wrong here" moments.

The machine tried to spit out my card, but it would not come out far enough for me to reach. After a few seconds, the card was sucked back into the machine.

These abortive attempts to expel the card went on several times before the machine completely swallowed my card into its bowels.

About this time, I remembered something that I had heard somewhere. It was that if one of these machines is fed a stolen card it will confiscate the card and take a picture for later prosecution.

The people in the car behind me started to honk their horn, making me even more nervous. Horrible thoughts raced through my mind. What if, as soon as I pull away, my card comes out and somebody steals it? What if, by some cosmic mistake, my accounts have been frozen or tagged as having suspicious activity? What if I suddenly meet a woman foolish enough to date me and I need more money?

I finally decided that I would have to

risk going inside to tell them that my card had been stolen by their machine. I didn't know if the machine would even work after it ate my card. I had to at least tell them that their machine might be broken and IT HAD MY CARD!

I went in and stood in line for one of the cashiers. I wondered if they were the right ones to talk to or if I should look for some kind of complaint officer.

The security guard was scanning the room and it seemed to me that his glance lingered on me for too long. I was uncomfortable.

I started to sweat a little and I got fidgety. I started to move my feet around. The security guard really seemed to be watching me then.

Did he know? I didn't think I had done anything wrong, but then again, maybe I had missed some tax thing and the IRS was coming to get me.

The security guard approached me,

reaching behind his back for something.

I was almost ready to make a break for the door and hope that I could evade capture long enough to figure out what it was that I had done wrong.

The security guard stopped right in front of me and pulled out his... Notebook.

"Hey, aren't you that guy who does the column?" he said.

"Why, yes, I am. I didn't know that many people read it," I replied.

"Oh, I read all your columns, Mr. Barry," he said.

Then I knew that he had made a mistake and so had I. I tried to politely explain to him that I was not Dave Barry, the famous columnist, but rather only an undergraduate hack.

The guard was somewhat upset but seemed to understand. He put his notebook away and went back to his corner to make sure that no one pulled out a gun and went postal in the bank.

The line finally moved up and it was my turn to be served. I stepped up and explained that the machine had eaten my card.



The cashier nodded her head and told me that she needed to speak to her manager for a moment. She proceeded to step into the office just behind the desk. Through the window, I could see her pointing to me and motioning very animatedly.

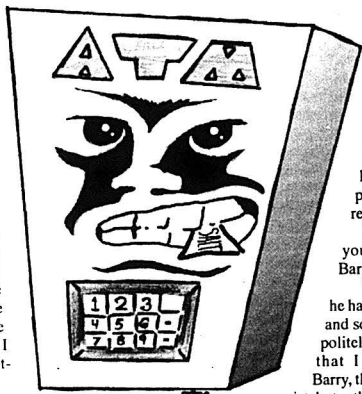
I was getting nervous, and I knew that the guard would not be gentle with me after the earlier mix-up.

After a few minutes of this, the cashier stepped back out and informed me that they would be unable to give me my card back until Monday. She offered to withdraw some money for me if I still needed it. She told me she was sure someone would be contacting me very soon about my confiscated card. She said this with a knowing smile.

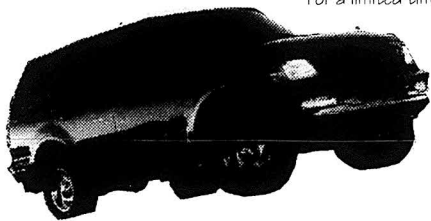
She was quite surprised when I told her that I already had my money and had only come in because I was worried about other people not being able to use the machine because my card was stuck inside.

She laughed and told me that the only person I needed to worry about was myself. Then she motioned for the security guard.

I broke for the door and narrowly escaped. The only thing I am wondering about now is if I should go back to get my card since it is no longer the weekend. I could really use the money.



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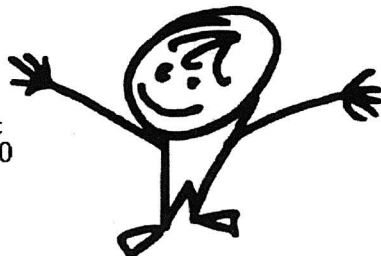
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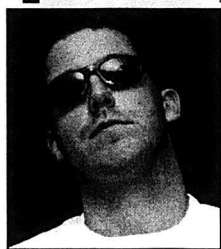
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By Kris Van Deusen

Defeated

Have you ever played for a lousy team? I don't mean one that only wins a couple of games in a season. I mean one where the team goes defeated. Not undefeated, but defeated. Undefeated refers to a team that is currently without a loss or one that completes an entire season winning every single game. Defeated means the team in question loses every game. I've never played for a defeated team, but I have been on some lousy ones. It can be frustrating, but I'm sure it's nothing compared to never winning.

The Prairie View A&M University Panthers came into this season winless in 77 consecutive games. That's 0 for seven years. Recruiting must have been a nightmare. Especially with the jokes. You've heard them: "I called up the ticket office and asked when the game started, and the guy said, 'What time can you get here?' I then asked who was starting and the guy said, 'I don't know can you play quarterback?'"

Yeah, those are real laughs, but not to the players who not only stink at their sport, but are demoralized by fans and sportswriters.

The Averett College women's soccer team lost every DIAC match-up this season to nail down last place. They did however win two games against two other pitiful teams. The only CNU team to go defeated was the 1982 volleyball team. They lost all 21 matches. The women's basketball team won only two games in their first season (1971-72), and the men's soccer team won once in 1980. Their worst season.

Nowadays CNU has been spoiled with perennial winning basketball teams. The last time either the men or women finished with a losing record was thirteen years ago when C. J. Woollum first started. Yes, Coach Woollum had a losing record his first year during the 1984-85 season. Since then he's won five Dixie titles and put his team in the NCAA playoffs 11 times.

Even though volleyball and women's soccer finished with losing records, C. J. Woollum believes in the talent of his two new coaches Ken Shibuya, volleyball, and Jen Clark, women's soccer. They, like Woollum, show promise even after dismal first seasons. But, as Woollum has shown, first seasons are not an accurate indicator of a coach's ability. What's good is that they didn't go defeated, and they get to do their own recruiting for next year. The future looks bright for those programs.

Oh, by the way, Prairie View ended their losing streak at 80 games when they defeated Langston 14-12 on Sept. 26. The Panthers, however, promptly began another losing streak the following week. It now stands at six.

Go Panthers.

Sports

Running away with the Dixie

by Jon Leggett
Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's Cross Country teams won the Dixie Conference titles at Newport News Park Oct. 31 in dominant fashion. The men's Cross Country team continued to prove their dominance in the Dixie conference by the sweeping the top seven spots in the race. Not to be outdone, the women's Cross Country team ended their two year championship drought, convincingly reclaiming the title by placing their whole team in the top eleven.

This was only the second time in the conference's 35 year history that any team has swept the top seven places, the first being CNU's 1993 team. CNU's perfect score of 15 was followed by Methodist 61; Averett 87; Ferrum 104; Greensboro 122; and Shenadoah 155.

Junior Andy Riley dominated from start

to finish, running a 26:50 to become the 12th CNU runner to claim the individual title. The next six, from CNU and earning first team All-Dixie honors, were all freshmen and one sophomore. Damaris Yuille (2nd in 27:29) and Chris Carter (3rd in 27:29) finished together followed by Joe Hembrook (4th 28:01), Ralph (5th 28:01), Keith Cross (6th in 28:05) and sophomore Skip Horton (7th in a personal best 28:05). Earning second team All-Dixie honors was freshmen Tom Verna (13th in 28:59). Also running for CNU were junior C.L. George (16th in 29:16); freshmen Jason Bowles and Konna Daniels (26th in a personal best 30:38); and junior Mike Koontz (34th in 32:36).

The Lady Captains took five of the top ten places, downing rival Averett with a score of 26 points. This is the women's first title since 1995 and the first won under head coach Keith Maurer. CNU was followed by last year's Cross Country champions Averett

36; Methodist 83; Greensboro 99; and Shenadoah 119.

The women's race was won by Averett's Beth Sheldorn in a time of 20:03. The Lady Captain's were led by sophomore Jenny Watkins (2nd in 22:37) and freshman Lisa Garner (3rd in 21:41). The key to CNU's victory was junior Casey Taylor, an all-American Track star, who dropped over a minute from her personal best, running a 22:09 for a 5th place finish in her very first season of Cross Country. Tiffany Edwards (7th in 22:30) was the fourth CNU runner to earn first team All-Dixie honors, while freshmen Kathleen Crouch (9th in 22:30) and Megan Murray (11th in a season best 22:43) earned All-Dixie second team honors.

The Cross Country teams have given CNU a jump start in the Presidents Cup race donating 14 points, 7 points each for their victories.

Volleyball wins two of final six matches

The volleyball team went 2-3 in five matches at the Averett Tournament Oct. 30 & 31, and then lost its final home match Nov. 3.

In the first match at Averett, which counted as a conference match as well, The Lady Cougars stopped CNU, 15-5, 15-6, 15-11, as Heather Vaden led the way with 13 kills and nine digs.

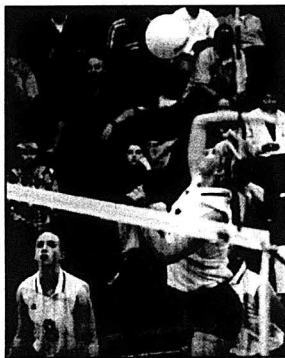
Later that night CNU beat Emory & Henry, 14-16, 16-14, 15-7, 15-10. This time Heidi Jackson had 40 assists, Hollie Fuller contributed 13 kills and Oksana Boukhina had 12 kills, eight blocks and three service aces.

The following day CNU started with a 15-12, 15-9, 15-11 victory over Guilford and then lost to Thomas More (Ky.) 15-1, 15-11, 15-2 and Greensboro, 15-8, 15-8, 16-14.

The Lady Captains returned to play in Ratcliff Gym Nov. 3. CNU dropped its final home match to N.C. Wesleyan 13-15, 15-13, 1-15, 5-15.

For CNU freshman Lindsay Sheppard had 11 kills and seven digs, senior Hollie Fuller added 11 kills, freshman Oksana Boukhina had seven kills and 10 digs and junior Heidi Jackson contributed 34 assists. The Lady Captains will open the Dixie Conference Tournament at Averett College in Danville, Va., Friday at 4 p.m. against Greensboro.

Information provided by the sports information department.



Left: #1 Oksana Boukhina swings for a kill while #8 Nancy Gordon looks on versus N. C. Wesleyan Nov. 3. Right: #10 Hollie Fuller grimaces as she spikes in the same game while #4 Heather Vaden (left) and #6 Heidi Jackson (middle) prepare for a return.

Photos by Ben Hutt/The Captain's Log

Shutout for second

Men's Soccer finishes season in style

The men's soccer team moved into second place in the Dixie Conference, and guaranteed itself its third winning season in three years under head coach Steve Shaw, with a 1-0 win at N.C. Wesleyan Wednesday. Senior Larry Walk scored the game's only goal in the 28th minute, on a pass from freshman Ryan Cott, to give CNU the win that upped its record to 9-7 and 3-2 in Dixie Conference play. N.C. Wesleyan fell to 9-6-2 and 2-2-1. Kevin Huylebroeck made four saves in goal in getting his fourth save of the season. The Captains outshot the Bishops, 9-7. CNU finishes its season with a home game against Averett yesterday at Captains Field.

Intramural Action

Don't miss these upcoming activities!

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Entry Deadline: Mon., Nov. 9, 1:00pm
Prizes: A most excellently designed T-shirt

For more details call the Intramural office at 594-7054. Ask for Curt Long. He's a swell guy.

CALENDAR

MON
No games
scheduled.

TUE
No games
scheduled.

WED
No games
scheduled.

THUR
No games
scheduled.

FRI
No games
scheduled.

SAT
No games
scheduled.

SUN
No games
scheduled.

Elsewhere in the Dixie

FERRUM - FOOTBALL (6-0, 2-0 Atlantic Central Conf.) Shutout Chowan 14-0 to stay undefeated in the conference and raise their mark to 6-0. J.C. Harmon recorded 14 tackles, including 10 solo stops for Ferrum.

WOMEN'S SOCCER (9-2-1, 2-1) Blasted Averett 8-0 in lone action as Tiffanie Strother registered her first hat trick to lead the Lady Panther attack.

MEN'S SOCCER (6-6, 0-3) Went 1-1 losing 4-0 to Averett and defeating Bluefield 3-1. Tony Wolford, Greg Johnson and Trey Howell all scored goals against Bluefield.

CROSS COUNTRY
Men placed second in the Averett Invitational with Stanley Shelhorse winning the race in 30:20.

VOLLEYBALL (11-9, 5-4) Defeated Methodist 3-1 on the road as Susie Wilson recorded 17 kills and 12 digs, while Amu Robertson had 21 assists, six kills and 11 digs.

NORTH CAROLINA WESLEYAN - MEN'S SOCCER (6-4-2, 1-1-1) Went 1-0-1 on the week tying Methodist 4-4 and defeating St. Andrews 4-1. Oscar Roa had two goals against St. Andrews.

VOLLEYBALL (15-14, 5-3) Had a tough week going 2-5 with the losses coming in the Emory Univ. tournament. The Bishops defeated Peace (3-1) and Meredith (3-2).

WOMEN'S SOCCER (10-4-2, 4-0-1) Fell 2-1 in overtime to Randolph-Macon with Jessica Mook scoring the lone goal for NCWC. Jen Foreman made 24 saves in goal as Randolph-Macon outshot NCWC 31-8.

SHENANDOAH

CROSS COUNTRY The women finished fourth and the men did not score in the Southern Va. College Invitational. Katie Slattery finished 18th in 28:04 to lead SU.

Brent Freyer was 17th for the men in 33:03.

MEN'S SOCCER (8-5, 2-1) Defeated CNU 3-1 at home for the first home victory over the Captains since Shenandoah joined the Dixie.

Simon Bwalya scored twice against CNU. Ran winning streak to three with a 1-0 victory over Bridgewater as Jeremy Churchill scored in the 32nd minute.

WOMEN'S SOCCER (8-6-1, 2-1-1) Went 2-0 on the week with both being shutouts.

Defeated CNU 3-0 with Shannon Tetro scoring twice. Heather Cisiewicz scored the lone goal in the 24th minute as Shenandoah defeated St. Mary's 1-0. Shelby Berkheimer registered 16 saves in goal.

VOLLEYBALL (11-12, 3-4) Went 2-1 on the week to put record at 11-12. The 11 victories matches last year's win total with at least seven matches left in the season. Lost 3-0 to College of Notre Dame as two starters missed action with an injury and the flu.

Won a tri-match on Saturday defeating Roanoke 3-1 and Wilson 3-0. Against Roanoke, SU rallied from a 13-9 game two deficit to score six straight points to begin their winning ways. The match against Wilson only took 45 minutes in the 15-6, 15-3, 15-1 romp.



Men's Soccer Standings

| School | Conf. | Pct. | Overall | Pct. | Streak |
|---------------|-------|-------|---------|------|--------|
| Greensboro[4] | 5-0 | 1.000 | 14-3 | .824 | Won 5 |
| CNU | 3-2 | .600 | 9-7 | .563 | Won 1 |
| Averett | 2-2-1 | .500 | 11-5-1 | .676 | Lost 1 |
| N.C. Wes.[10] | 2-2-1 | .500 | 9-6-2 | .588 | Lost 1 |
| Shenandoah | 2-2-1 | .500 | 8-8-1 | .500 | Lost 3 |
| Ferrum | 2-4 | .333 | 8-9 | .471 | Lost 1 |
| Methodist | 0-4-1 | .125 | 4-12-1 | .100 | Lost 1 |

(national ranking) [regional ranking]

Women's Soccer Standings

| School | Conf. | Pct. | Overall | Pct. | Streak |
|---------------|-------|------|---------|------|---------|
| *N.C. Wes.[7] | 5-0-1 | .917 | 11-6-2 | .605 | Won 1 |
| Methodist | 5-1 | .833 | 7-10 | .412 | Won 1 |
| Shenandoah | 4-1-1 | .750 | 12-6-1 | .658 | Won 6 |
| Ferrum | 3-3 | .500 | 11-4-2 | .706 | Won 1 |
| CNU | 2-4 | .333 | 5-10 | .333 | Won 1 |
| Greensboro | 1-5 | .167 | 1-15 | .063 | Lost 11 |
| Averett | 0-6 | .000 | 2-15 | .118 | Won 1 |

[regional ranking] *Climbed conference championship

Volleyball Standings

| School | Conf. | Pct. | Overall | Pct. | Streak |
|---------------|-------|-------|---------|------|--------|
| *Averett | 12-0 | 1.000 | 25-11 | .694 | Won 4 |
| Greensboro | 8-4 | .667 | 18-13 | .581 | Lost 2 |
| N.C. Wesleyan | 7-5 | .583 | 18-17 | .514 | Won 1 |
| Ferrum | 6-6 | .500 | 12-13 | .480 | Won 1 |
| Shenandoah | 6-6 | .500 | 14-15 | .483 | Lost 1 |
| Methodist | 2-10 | .167 | 14-17 | .452 | Lost 1 |
| CNU | 1-11 | .083 | 7-25 | .219 | Lost 1 |

*Climbed conference championship

Dixie Conference Women's Championship

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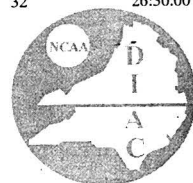
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| PLACE TEAM | PTS | PLACES OF FINISHERS | AVG. TIME |
|--------------|-----|----------------------|-----------|
| 1 CNU | 26 | 2 3 5 7 9 10 | 22:08.00 |
| 2 Averett | 37 | 1 4 6 8 18 21 24 | 22:15.00 |
| 3 Methodist | 83 | 13 15 16 19 20 23 27 | 24:04.19 |
| 4 Greensboro | 99 | 12 14 22 25 26 29 | 24:51.19 |
| 5 Shenandoah | 119 | 11 17 28 31 32 | 26:30.00 |

FINISHER

TIME

| | |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| Christopher Newport | |
| 2 Jen Watkins | 21:37.00 |
| 3 Lisa Garner | 21:41.00 |
| 5 Casey Taylor | 22:09.00 |
| 7 Tiffany Edwards | 22:30.00 |
| 9 Kathleen Crouch | 22:43.00 |
| Total Time = 110:40.00 | Total Places = 26 |



Dixie Conference Men's Championship

Newport News, Va.

Oct. 31, 1998

| PLACE TEAM | PTS | PLACES OF FINISHERS | AVG. TIME |
|--------------|-----|----------------------|-----------|
| 1 CNU | 15 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 | 27:34.00 |
| 2 Methodist | 61 | 9 10 13 14 15 32 | 28:57.00 |
| 3 Averett | 87 | 12 16 17 20 22 23 26 | 29:49.00 |
| 4 Ferrum | 104 | 8 18 24 25 29 31 34 | 30:47.00 |
| 5 Greensboro | 122 | 11 19 27 30 35 | 31:59.40 |
| 6 Shenandoah | 155 | 21 28 33 36 37 38 | 36:23.80 |

FINISHER

TIME

| | |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| Christopher Newport | |
| 1 Andy Riley | 26:50.00 |
| 2 Demarris Yuille | 27:29.00 |
| 3 Chris Carter | 27:29.00 |
| 4 Joe Hembrook | 28:01.00 |
| 5 Ralph Denton | 28:01.00 |
| Total Time = 137:50.00 | Total Places = 15 |



DIXIE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Nov. 2, 1998

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Men's Soccer

RICHAUD RONEMUS - Greensboro - In a pair of games the senior from Greensboro, N.C., had three goals and an assist to become the GC career leader in goals scored and points. Also nominated: Nathan Litten, Methodist; Dameon Savage, N.C. Wesleyan.

Women's Soccer

TRISHA CLINTON - Methodist - The junior from Livonia, N.Y., scored seven goals in two games. Also nominated: Kelly Gregory, Averett; Hilary Wager, Ferrum; Tara Quigley, N.C. Wesleyan; Shannyn Tetro, Shenandoah.

Volleyball

COURTNEY COWART - Averett - The junior from Rustburg, Va., broke the school career record for assists and is only 21 short of 4,000, something only 18 Division III players has done. Last week she had 226 assists in 19 games and added 65 digs and 20 service aces. Also nominated: Susie Wilson, Ferrum; Christy Strickland, Greensboro; Lucie Jurcova, Methodist; Renee Walcott, N.C. Wesleyan.

Women's Soccer

SHANNON ST. GEORGE - N.C. Wesleyan - The freshman from Newton, Pa., had a strong game at back as the Bishops wrapped up the Dixie title with a win over Methodist. Also nominated: Kristin Mitchell, Averett; Jennifer Dodson, Ferrum.

Volleyball

LISA SANDS - Averett - The freshman from Roseburg, Ore., had a .426 attack percentage in 17 games with 54 kills. She also had 41 digs, 19 blocks and six aces. Also nominated: Amy Robertson, Averett; Michelle Davis, Greensboro; Theresa Grainger, N.C. Wesleyan.

ROOKIES OF THE WEEK

Men's Soccer

JOSH JONES - Ferrum - Had the game-winning goal, as a defender, against Shenandoah.

beat your DADDIE



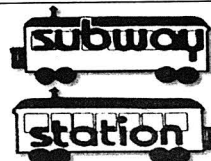
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| Cincinnati at Minnesota | New York Jets at Indianapolis | Seattle at Oakland |
| Dallas at Arizona | Philadelphia at Washington | Tampa Bay at Jacksonville |
| Green Bay at N.Y. Giants | Pittsburgh at Tennessee | Chicago at Detroit |
| Miami at Carolina | St. Louis at New Orleans | Denver at Kansas City |

Name & Number

beat your DADDIE

Your Daddie's Picks:



Baltimore at San Diego: Harbaugh is good, for now.

Cincinnati at Minnesota: Moss, Carter, oh God!

Dallas at Arizona: Aik is back. Arizona's back aches.

Green Bay at New York Giants: NY: lambs to the slaughter.

Miami at Carolina: Miami rules!

New England at Buffalo: C'mon Bills, beat the Patsies.

New York Jets at Indianapolis: Jets wrap Manning up like a Parcel.

Philadelphia at Washington: I hate Washington.

Pittsburgh at Tennessee: Gosh, I dunno. Hev, I don't really care. Both teams suck.

St. Louis at New Orleans: Banks can lose it on occasion, and boy that Collins is cute when he's screwin' his life up.

San Francisco at Atlanta: Falcons are just a squirrel in San Fran's world.

Seattle at Oakland: Moon is old, but he's better than cryin' George and any back-up they got.

Tampa Bay at Jacksonville: Tough pick. I'll go with the Jags. I really, really want the Bucs to win, but...

Chicago at Detroit: Kramer is da man, but I don't know if he'll be playin'. Oh, well, that's what I get for having to make my picks 10 days in advance.

Denver at Kansas City: Elvis may no longer be the king. At least not in K.C. Oh, no, Bono! Terrell is ferocious.

Larry "DOG" Kennell picked up his first win this year. Chapman and Griffins both took dives so Lawrence could get the free food. The Daddie had his worst week of the year. My current record is 57-34.

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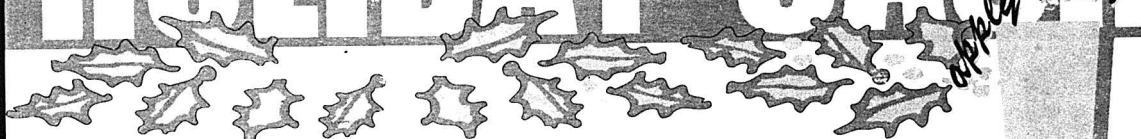
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trash cans.

They look cleaner than trash cans but they don't really help," said April Griffin, a freshman.

Goodhart said he has tried many different containers, from free standing to those built into the tops of the trash cans. "The ones between the benches near the residence hall are not used at all. I go over there and the butts are all over the ground around the container but not in the ash trays. It is

like people just don't care."

The seeming lack of concern by smokers is an attitude that troubles Goodhart. "One day I saw a man near one of the cans and he just flicked his cigarette butt out onto the ground. I asked him if he would mind picking it up because, if he didn't, I or one of my crew would have to do the nasty job. The man said, 'That's what you guys are paid to do.' That's what really hurts, that attitude."

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cutting boards full of what appeared to be vegetable rolls with avocado, cucumbers and rice.

As I said earlier, you can't really go wrong with shrimp teryaki. For those whose taste is not that adventurous, it is a delicious choice. Eating it with chop sticks made the meal an interesting adventure. I must have looked like I was struggling though, our

waitress offered me a fork once or twice. I was having fun though, and finished eventually.

Our bill came to about \$35. Not too bad for such an interesting experience and meal. We will definitely return. Maybe next time I'll try the squid, eel, and salmon sushi — there are many people who seem to think I missed out for not having done so then.

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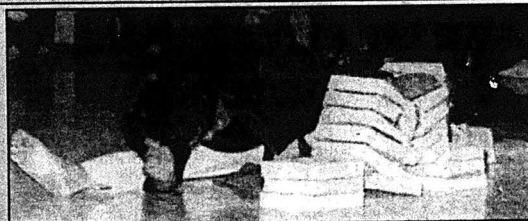
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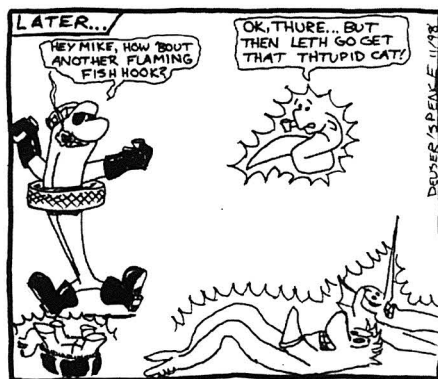
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Hope everyone had a great Halloween. Cronin, thanks for listening. Dr. Saunders, when's my free exam? Chet- I got much love for you. Tony thanks for the seat. To all Alpha Phi's, the Theta class loves ya'll. Thanks for everything, Robin

Someone- Thanks for the mixer- it was a lot of fun. Sam- you're a big, dirty bannana. Brian- talk on the phone much or did you lose it again? Lisa- do you need to borrow anything today? Jessica- here is your message. Adrienne- when are we going to hang out? Love to all my Alpha Phi sisters- Sherri

Sherry- always sweet like brownies. Alicia and Courtney- Midnight Drive! Deana- cool as can be. M. White- Got any gum? Kim- Madonna wannabe. Jessica- gangsta jacket. Robyn- thanks for battery. Bertelle- Happy b-day! Lindsay- hi sweetie! Patrick + B- Feel the bowl! Mike- got new JD or Norega? Carey- Deeze! Pat B. (Birthday Man, Party Fan)

Hope everyone had a happy Halloween! ETT- had fun at the mixer, thanks! Carrie- hang in there! Chef and Kenny- cool costumes. Patrick- happy bowl, huh? Happy B-Day! AOTTheta class- you are the best!! Suzanne and Taryn- Party Hoppin' My little sis Jen- Luv ya lots and always here for you! Fall break crew- hey, can we go back? Someone pledges- Thanks for all the decorations! Love in AOE- Ryan

Barbara- #1 grand big sis! Pam- you rock! You are the best! Tabitha- thanks for being my stand in! Phis- not too much longer! Hang in there! OM- much love Much love- Linz

Way to go OMxi class! You made it! Congratulations! to all of you. OM loves you. Thank you e-board members for everything you have done this year! Good luck on elections everyone- Kristina S

YAHOO!! Jesse "The Body" Ventura is the new GOVERNOR OF MINNESOTA!!!! Screw the Republicans and Democrats anyway!!!!

All students: The Deuser still awaits a reply! Who will have the courage to start an unauthorized school group?? Will it be you?? Let us know!

Kids kids kids: Let's please have an art show! Contact Rebecca at rduncan@cnu.edu

Physics 103 students: The history, the philosophy, the essays, the math. These are a few of my favorite things. For assistance with any of it, call: Julie Ross, Tutor's Ink 595-6452

G'Kar- And then what? Mr. Morden

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Apologies to Phi Mu- my nimble fingers slipped their track, and I misspelled your name! Oops! Mr. Tape-A-Quarter

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