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Higher standards, better students

Admissions ups the ante for freshmen

By Lisa Monroe Staff Writer

The image of CNU is changing. Its image as a safety school to which almost anyone who has completed high school can be admitted is being erased. And a new image is being written in its place - the image of a university with higher academic standards and students who are serious about learning.

"The word is getting out," according to Maury O'Connell, Dean of Students. "We want serious students. You can't automatically walk out of high school and into CNU."

It is the increased number of students applying to the university which has allowed it to raise its standards and be more selective, according to O'Connell. This year the university received approximately 2,000 freshman applications, with only a little over 1,300 of these accepted. More than 600 freshman applicants were denied admission to the university. In addition, CNU also denied admission to three times as many transfer applicants as in recent years.

O'Connell said that because the university was more selective this year, the freshman class entering CNU this fall is more academically prepared than those in previous years. The average grade point average for Fall 1998 freshmen is 3.0 and the average SAT score is 1011. Freshmen entering CNU just a year ago in Fall 1997 were behind, with an average grade point average of 2.84 and average SAT score of 976. One freshman entering CNU this fall actually had a perfect SAT verbal score of 800, O'Connell said, a first for the university.

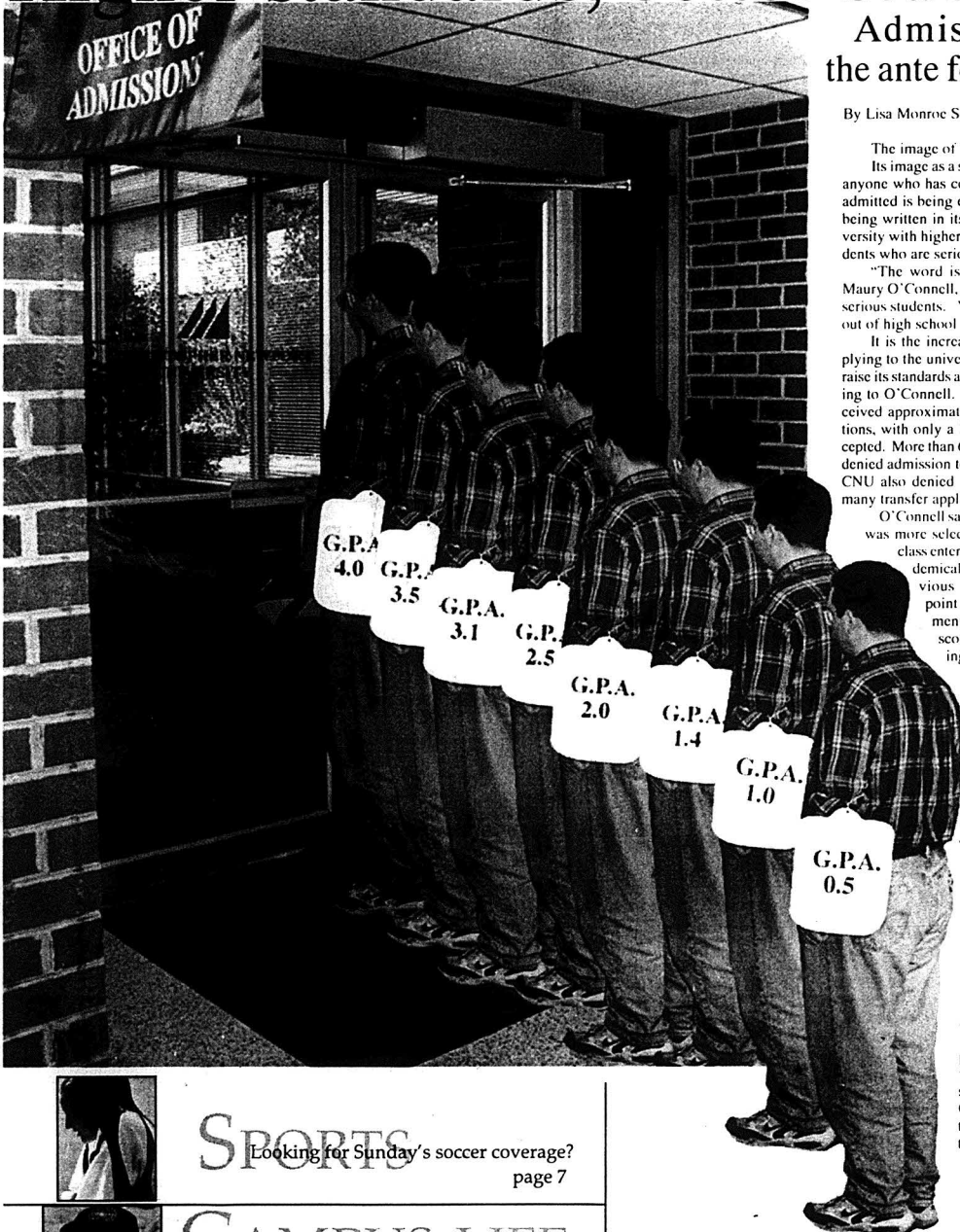
The freshman class which will enter CNU next year is expected to be even better qualified than this year, said the dean. Projections are that the freshmen entering in the Fall of 1999 will have significantly increased SAT scores, while the average grade point average is expected to remain at about 3.0.

The minimum grade point average requirement for admission to the university is still 2.0, according to O'Connell, but in past years the university made exceptions by admitting students

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New students applying to CNU will face higher GPA standards beginning Fall '99.

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Bring back the peanuts!

by Richard Strube
Staff Writer

If you get the chance, I highly recommend you pay a visit to the Smith Annex sometime this week. Of course, you can't get there through the Smith Library. That would be too convenient. You have to go around through the side of the building. It's worth the effort, however, for once you are inside you will discover a rather interesting, and equally disturbing, window to the soul of our campus community.

There are moments in our lives when enigmas are solved, mysteries revealed. The beauty of these moments is their unexpectedness.

Archimedes figured out volume while taking a bath. Jesus discovered atheism while nailed to a cross. Newton conceptualized gravity while resting under a tree. Descartes first developed analytic geometry while lying sick in bed, watching a fly crawl across the ceiling.

Or more mundane moments. Seeing the look on a stranger's face and learning something about yourself. Sitting at work on a rainy day, trying to remember why you're there. This is what happened to me last Monday.

I was delivering papers across campus, as is part of my usual Monday routine. The Smith Annex is the last stop on our circuit. My colleague and I were on our way out when I stopped in the snack bar to grab an icy cold Dr. Pepper. There, taped to the snack machine, was the most blatant sign of dissent, protest, and passion I have ever seen at CNU. "Bring Back The Peanuts," it said. Exclamation point. Bold, black letters on stark white paper. Bring back the peanuts.

Update. Last week's SGA meeting consisted of the following intense debates: Is the music at school dances hip enough, and should ODK get money for some or another goings on?

I thought graduating from Junior High was a pre-requisite for being an SGA senator. But I've been wrong before.

What is wrong with us? By us I mean we as a student body. Is this really the best we can do? Peanuts and dance music. That's what stirs us to passion. That's what we care deeply enough for to make speeches, wage crusades, and fly banners. Is there nothing more than this? Not at CNU.

Allow me the liberty of anticipating a response. "People are content here. There's no reason for them to get upset about anything. Why look for trouble where there is none?"

Because there is none. Because we have five-thousand students at CNU, and nothing to talk about. I have never seen another university where the students were so apathetic in their participation in campus affairs. Our SGA, while well intentioned, is not the influential body it should be. This newspaper is not the clear voice it could be. It is difficult to be these things, however, when students come for their money's worth and then go home.

Of course, the irony is that this is the type of problem that cannot be fixed. By trying to establish active, thriving student involvement at CNU we are dealing in contrivance. If we had such a student body, contrivance would not be necessary. The circularity of the dilemma is symmetrical, if not pleasing.

Far be it from me to encourage school spirit. That's the last refuge of the intellectually bereft institution. What I am encouraging is that individuals who are educated here also work toward establishing an intellectually challenging and dynamic environment here. That those students who wish to be student governors work toward establishing a body worthy of its name. And that those who whine about snacks bring their own damn lunch and stop making a mockery of our privilege to speak freely.



Below: The snack room of
Smith Annex..

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Campus Life

In the game of life, Ferguson custodian cleans house

By Shelly H. Breitbeil
Staff Writer

In a room a bit bigger than a walk-in closet off of the back hallway of the Ferguson building of CNU, Mr. Hemphill sits behind a small desk, going over some paperwork. He is surrounded by shelves of dust mops and various cleaning products. The musky smell of floor wax fills the air.

"I guess the hours are the hardest part of this job."

He smiles and nods slowly.

"Yeah, that's got to be the worst part. I'm pretty much used to it though."

He arrives with his crew of five men at 5:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. Many of the rooms and offices have to be cleaned before 8:00 a.m., others have to be done between class periods.

"The first thing I do when I get here is panic. I wonder if everybody's gonna get here, and if they're gonna get here on time, I have a good crew though. I don't have to get on 'em much. As long as they do what they need to do, I don't give 'em any trouble."

In fact, Mr. Bloy Lee Hemphill, head custodian of the Ferguson building, doesn't give anyone much trouble. Behind those clean floors, spotless offices, and stainless carpets there's a self-proclaimed happy-go-lucky kind of guy.

He has spent his life making the best out of any situation and working hard to make life for him and his family a happy one.

He takes pride in whatever he does and, like many fathers, he is very proud of his children.

"...the time of my life"

Bloy was born to Alberta and Willy Hemphill 60 years ago in Waco, Texas. He grew up playing stick ball in the backyard with his brother, both filled with dreams of becoming pro athletes.

"The Dodgers were just great back then," he shakes his head and laughs. "I always played the part of Jackie Robinson, my brother'd play like he was Duke Snider."

Bloy's childhood games weren't far from reality either.

His skill as an athlete, along with his good grades in high school, earned him a football scholarship to Paul Quinn College, not far from his hometown. He only paid \$48 a year for tuition plus the cost of books.

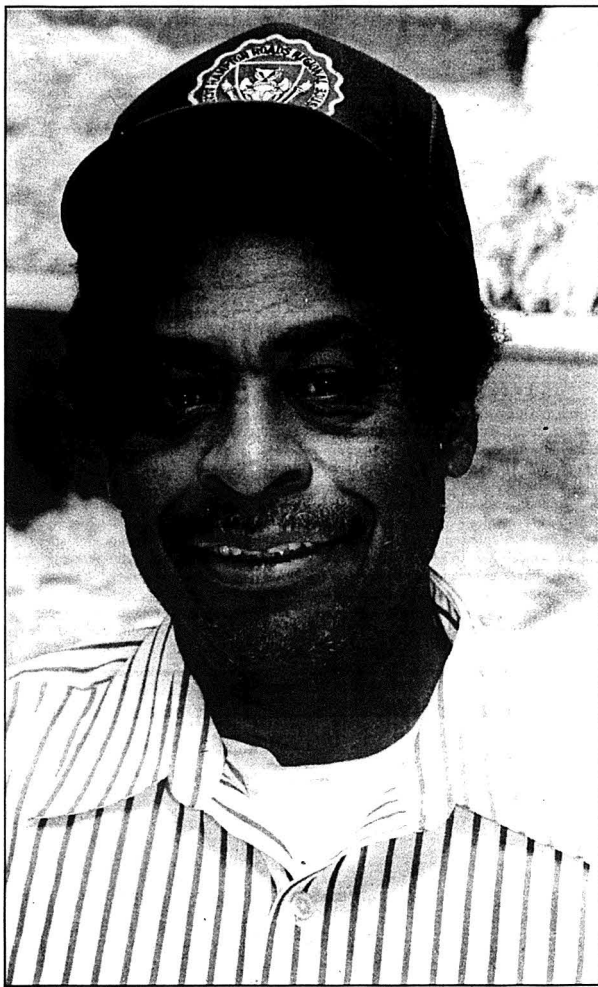
"I played everything: baseball, basketball, track, and, of course, football, so I could keep my scholarship. I guess I was what they called a 'star athlete.' It was the time of my life."

Indeed it was. In addition to his achievements in sports, he managed to major in Physical Education, double minor in Sociology and Social Studies.

He also met the woman he'd spend the rest of his life with.

"It's been...let's see...38 years now that Meryl and I've been married," he smiles as he tries to remember the details.

"She was friend of a friend...a neigh-



Ferguson Hall's head custodian Bloy Hemphill has much to smile about, including an accomplished past and a fine family. -Photo by Barbara Temple/The Captain's Log

bor if I can remember correctly. We met and were married not long after that."

Swept away by the duties of war...

It's Friday afternoon, a few hours after quitting time. Bloy's desk is topped with various tools and cleaning products. He leans over a mop bucket, scraping the wax off of it. He lifts his blue baseball cap with the "Hampton Roads Criminal Justice" logo on it, scratches his forehead, and discusses life after his college stardom.

"The Bootstrap program was somethin' like the ROTC program; you put in so many years and the government pays for your school. I was really wantin' to pursue physical therapy as a career, but kinda got hooked

on the military somehow."

He holds his hand up as if writing in mid-air.

"I just kept signin' my name on that dotted line."

The tours that sent him to Korea and Vietnam as a medic put a great strain on him and his family.

His wife had to play the part of father and mother while he was overseas for 18 months or more, and his missed many of his children's "firsts."

"Kevin, my oldest, was a little less than a year when I left once. He didn't even know me when I came back...didn't even know me. That was kinda hagd...but we managed."

In 1978, Bloy and his family accepted a transfer that put them here in Virginia. He served the last of his 24 year military career at Fort Eustis and decided to retire.

"I really didn't know what I wanted to do. I really didn't want to do what I had done in the Army."

Bloy sets a tool on the desk and picks up another.

"And, I was just too old to pursue the goals I had when I first went in," he laughs, looks out the office door, and waves at a passerby.

Taking stock of the present

After working various jobs, including working for a medical supply company and a private cleaning contractor, Bloy settled down here at CNU, working for the state, the benefits and the retirement being the pull.

"My kids are grown now. I just want to be comfortable and be able to save for the day my wife and I finally retire for good."

Bloy's schedule, with the exception of the early morning hours, also allow him time to keep up with his favorite sports teams. As one may guess by his athletic past, this is his favorite pastime.

"Well, bein' from Texas, I have to be a Cowboys fan...it's in the blood," he says proudly.

"I like the Orioles, the Braves. The 76ers used to be my favorite ball team, but now? Man, I wouldn't miss a Bulls' game for nothin'. I'd really like to see them play together and win just one more — but I know that ain't gonna happen."

He stops working for a moment and rubs his chin.

"Those boys just have really good chemistry."

Bloy's schedule allows him to keep up with his children too, something he missed during his long tours away from them.

"Suzanne, my daughter, is just a year away from her Doctorate. She's a financial analyst — doin' real well for herself by the looks of that car she just bought," he laughs.

Bloy seems most impressed by her persistence, and the fact that she has always kept her head on straight.

"I thought that when she went and got married on me, that'd be it...but it wasn't. She just kept on pluggin' away. I'm real proud of her."

Kevin, still deciding on what career he wants to pursue, has earned no less respect from his Dad.

"He's a good guy. He just needs a little more time to decide on it all — you know, 'what he wants to do when he grows up.'"

Bloy looks at his watch. It's time to head out for the day. He slides the bucket he was working on away from him and puts the tools on a shelf behind him.

He laughs as one last question is asked of him.

"If I could be or do anything else right now? Hmmm. I think I'd just like to go fishin'. I haven't done that in a long long time. That's all I'd wanna do."

He turns the lights off, locks up his office, and checks the door after he shuts it.



Sigma Tau Gamma: taking tradition into tomorrow

By Paul D. Powers
Staff Writer

Sigma Tau Gamma is a fraternity dedicated to five principles: "Value, because we each have talents to contribute; Learning, because knowledge is the tool of progress; Leadership, because we believe in teamwork; Excellence, because we give our best; Benefit, because through service we build community; and Integrity, because we are men of honor."

Teamwork is the foundation of Sigma Tau Gamma. It is built on respect for the value of each member and the values shared for each member.

"I wanted to become a part of something that would be accepting of who I was as a person, for camaraderie," says Mark Allen Cooper, Treasurer and Chair-head of Activities and Social Parties, explaining why he joined the group.

Veterans of World War I founded Sigma Tau Gamma in 1920 at Central Missouri State University. As men of the American middle class, they were working their way through school and deter-

mined to succeed. They shared a special bond, tempered by war, and they believed that sharing their college lives through this special society gave them mutual strength.

Today at CNU, there are 24 members of Sigma Tau Gamma. Like their founders, they are dedicated to the spirit of excellence and brotherhood.

"When I entered CNU, I wanted to be a part of something in which I could work. To use my abilities for some good," says Lee Showers, Financial Vice President.

Vince Dellapenta, Vice President of Programming, added, "I was looking for a group with more maturity — one more responsible."

Indeed, Sig Tau's goal is to teach men how to get around in professional life. To become a member of Sigma Tau Gamma you must have a 2.0 GPA. For leadership positions, a 2.5 GPA is required.

Sig Tau strives to work with the community and organizations like the Peninsula Food Bank. Every year they sponsor Casino Night to raise money to purchase food for this worthy cause. Last year, the group raised \$500 to feed the needy on the

Peninsula. This year Casino Night will be held on November 14.

The Bike-A-Thon for the American Heart Association is another fundraiser held by Sigma Tau Gamma. Members take turn riding a stationary bike for 48 to 72 hours to raise awareness and donations for the American Heart Association.

In addition, members volunteer to assist vendors at fundraisers such as the Kiwanis Club and Mid-Week Concerts in Newport News during the summer months.

The goal of Sig Tau is to serve, but sometimes that's not easily done.

The group has encountered problems with crossed communications, lost paperwork for upcoming events, last minute changes without notice and bureaucratic red tape.

Proposed solutions to the problems include a set of official guidelines, and an inter-fraternity conference aimed at membership drive regulations. This would keep greek activities ethical and encourage respect for other organizations, especially in the scheduling of events.

Members of Sigma Tau Gamma have

expressed frustration over the way clubs are being treated by officials.

"We are here in college, we're adults. We've been told how to do things and what we can or cannot do!" says Dellapenta.

One member said he felt like he was back in elementary school. The conflict seems to be directed towards events which serve alcohol, bad press from other colleges on hazing, and possible threats of lawsuits.

"They [the school administrators] say they want more campus events, but when you actually go forward with it, the activity is bogged down with red tape," says Lee.

"If they want to solve the problems, they need to loosen their grip," says Dellapenta.

Despite the controversy the guys of Sig Tau have plenty about which to be proud. Over 50,000 young men have joined the ranks of Sigma Tau Gamma in 120 colleges and universities.

They found a fraternity that remains true to its heritage — a fraternity for American men who like to get together and who want to get ahead.

New professor has bright hopes for the university

By Cory Staryk
Contributing Writer

Dr. H. Lee Beach Jr. describes himself as a man of persistence, who is excited about teaching and wishes to bring to energy into a new job. He brings with him

hope and many new ideas for the campus.

Beach is a Professor in Mechanical Engineering and one of the new professors that were hired this year as a result of CNU's growth.

He was born in Richmond and lived in the surrounding area because he "liked the suburban atmosphere and enjoyed being close to the city."

He had a "great childhood" full of the many opportunities and experiences, including sibling rivalry. Dr. Beach came from a family of five, with a younger brother and older sister. He enjoyed giving his sister hard times when she was dating.

Beach's parents were hardworking individuals who grew up during the Great Depression. Dr. Beach explained that his family was "very close and supportive," which is a strong tie that has helped him throughout life.

Beach credits his high school geometry teacher as having a large impact in his life as well. He remembers his math teacher as "strict, hard, and attentive to detail." This inspiration nurtured in him a belief that discipline in the classroom is extremely important, if not the most important aspect of teaching.

Though he now has a great family, Dr. Beach and his wife didn't start dating until college. Today, they have two sons and one daughter, who is expecting his second grandchild. Dr. Beach's comment "I am very excited."

In undergraduate school he grew interested in becoming a civil engineer. However, after a couple semesters in that major, he decided it wasn't the field for him.

His interests switched to mechanical engineering and he transferred to a different college for more opportunities to explore his new career choice.

He continued his schooling and earned his Masters degree instead of going straight to a job. He offered a piece of advice to take to heart: "If you get the opportunity, don't turn it down."

After graduate school, he went to work at NASA Langley. He began as a researcher working on projects related to high-speed propulsion. After many years working at NASA, he moved up through the ranks to become Deputy Director of NASA.

Dr. Beach is now retired after 30 years with NASA and is teaching at CNU. He

started out at CNU as an adjunct and was on the advisory board for years before accepting a position as a full-time professor.

He really enjoys CNU and he's quite happy to be a part of it. He also has hopes for the new Applied Research Center to which CNU has become linked. The center has thirty research labs, four of which CNU actually owns. Several colleges in the area will be able to share the resources of the center for joint research.

Dr. Beach believes the future of CNU is bright.



Dr. H. Lee Beach Jr. is a scholarly new addition to the campus.

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Reviews

Taste of the Towne Danny's Deli: what's all this fuss about?!

By Shelly H. Breitbeil
Staff Writer

I mentioned to a friend that I was going to Danny's for lunch.

"Oh yeah," she says.

"The Deli down on Warwick. That's a neat little place."

In fact, the more I mentioned Danny's, the more I felt left out. I may be one of the few students from CNU who hasn't tried it yet.

I've always heard that a good measure of a successful deli is the line at the door during lunch hour, so I decided to head out there on a Monday around noon. Not your typical "place your order, find a seat, and wait for your number to be called" deli, Danny's is a brightly lit, quaintly decorated restaurant with booths lining the walls and a small set of tables in the back.

We were seated by the hostess who shouted back to our waitress that she had two more down. She arrived shortly afterward, with a bowl full of tasty pickles, and offered us a drink.

Danny's vast menu offers 27 sandwiches designed by the restaurant — the "Ricki," "Kimberly," and "Helen" just to name a few and, though they did have a "Billy," the "Monica" was no where to be found. Sorry, I couldn't resist.

They have a sandwich board so that you may design your own should none of those interest you. There are five submarine varieties to choose from, and some 10 salads, side orders, and appetizers.

Hoping to save room for dessert, as I noticed cheesecake on the menu, I selected the "Ellie's Veggie" adding a few extras and their special "Tiger sauce" to put a little zip into it.

My friend Diane decided on the "John Q.," and we both decided on an order of onion rings to top it all off.



We had been there perhaps 10 minutes before every table was full, and there was a line at the door. The phone began to ring incessantly with what I assumed to be to-go orders, and the waitresses began to look like marathon runners. Our waitress, who arrived moments later with our lunch, remained pleasant and calm amidst the frenzy, she refilled our drinks and told us to enjoy.

So much for eating light. My sandwich was enormous, and the onion rings were so good that I ate the lot of them before realizing that Diane had only had a few. She was really into her sandwich though, so I didn't feel too bad.

She thought that the "Tiger sauce," horseradish laced mayonnaise, went great with her roastbeef, cheddar, and bacon despite her claim to be a person of "plain"



"Quest" bids farewell with admirable "Love Movement"

By Steve Flemming
Staff Writer

A few months ago, rap fans received news of what seemed to be the unthinkable, A Tribe Called Quest will disband after nearly a decade of blazing trails in hip-hop.

Though the blow is crushing, the trio is definitely going out with a bang. "The Love Movement" closes the book on what has been one of the most influential chapters in rap history, and fans old and new will not be disappointed.

It is given that the material on "Love" is not as strong as the group's earlier releases, but it stands as a testament that Tribe has been one of the few groups in rap to progress musically without compromising the standards that made them famous. With moments reminiscent of "Bonita Apple Burn" and "Check the Rhyme," "Love" is a nice bookend for 1990's "People's Instinctive Travels and Paths of Rhythm."

"Start it Off" and the record's lead single, "Find A Way," serve as strong starts for the album, catering to old fans and drawing new ones in. An all-star roster of guests appear throughout the album, in-

cluding solid cameos by Busta Rhymes and Redman on "Steppin' it Up" and Noreaga on "Give Me," just to name a few.

Though tracks like "Rock Rock Ya'll" and "Against the World" sound routine, the album's theme of love compensates for what they lack. All angles of love are explored, from physical satisfaction

—"Hot 4 U"—to emotional connections between two people—"Common Ground (Get It Goin' On)".

Not too sappy and not too crass, the songs shed light on a topic ignored in rap, most commonly in favor for money and well, the usual. In addition to the album's 15 core tracks, "Love" contains six previously unreleased cuts that were either omitted from albums or appeared on soundtracks. Remixes to "Oh My God" and "Scenario" are included, as well as the forgotten gem from the "Boomerang" soundtrack, "Hot Sex."

Indeed a fine exit from the biz, "Love" is enough to leave people left wondering "What now?" Whether it is through their body of work, or the work of groups like the Roots and the Black Eyed Peas, Tribe's influence will be admired and emulated for decades to come.

taste. She, being as excited as I was to try some of their desserts, suggested that we should have the remainder of our sandwiches wrapped.

Diane's "Chocolate Lovin' Spooncake" was so rich and thick that we practically had to scrape it off the fork and plate. My traditional N.Y. Cheesecake topped with cherries was no let down either.

Not wanting to deprive the people in line at the door of the great lunch that we had experienced, we paid as soon as we were done so as to free up the table.

Our waitress came with the check and wrap for our leftovers. In a nice Southern accent that exuded hospitality, she told us to have a great day, and to come back soon. I can see now why Danny's is well known among locals and CNU students.

They have certainly earned my patronage and admiration!

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Music

Chris Isaak - "Speak of the Devil": Chris Isaak's first release since 1996's "Baja Sessions" finds the singer/songwriter in top form. Isaak is one of the most underrated artists in music today and while he has not yet equaled the popular success of his 1991 hit "Wicked Game," new songs such as "Breaking Apart" and the first single "Please" should do the trick. Sleek, soulful, and even sexy, "Speak of the Devil" is the perfect record for the cool days of fall.

P.J. Harvey - "Is This Desire?": On her first album since "Dance Hall at Louse Point," her 1996 collaboration with longtime guitarist John Parish, Polly Jean Harvey continues to mine the dark world of the human heart to stunning effect. Haunting and poetic, songs like "The Sea" and "A Perfect Day Elise" take the risks that most artists are afraid to take and, as a result, Harvey has created one of the most

exhilarating releases of 1998. "Is This Desire?" is another fine addition to the discography of one of the most provocative artists of the 1990's.

Nightlife

The Naro Expanded Cinema (Norfolk) - Yeah, the big Regal and AMC multiplex theaters are nice and everything, but every once in a while it's good to get away from the who-looks-the-coolest-tonight high school crowds that never seem to leave those places. The Naro Expanded Cinema in the historic Ghent section of Norfolk, is the perfect place for a quick escape into a slightly more cultured movie going experience. You won't catch the latest Hollywood blockbusters there, but you will see films like Woody Allen's sharp, biting "Deconstructing Harry" and top-notch independent flicks like "Pi." Perhaps the best thing about the Naro is the comfy atmosphere; there's nothing better than sitting

in the ragged seats in the balcony section with a bag of warm cashews and a large Coke (or cappuccino, depending on your tastes.)

Hampton Towne Centre AMC 24 (Hampton) - I complain about it, but I still love it. Until AMC opened this enormous multiplex, the biggest theater I had been in had 14 screens, and I complained about that too. I hate commerce; especially in an area like this where growth involves the slow, steady death of historically rich areas. But hey, we need 24 movies playing at the same time in the same building, don't we? All sarcasm aside, it really is nice to have a theater where one can see both snappy big-budget blockbusters like "Blade" and good independent fare like "Smoke Signals" and "The Opposite of Sex." With a fun Star Trek-like atmosphere designed to make people want to stay at the theater all day, HTC 24 takes the cake for the best movie-going experience on the peninsula.

Wes's World

By Wesley Cline

New camera blurs Wes's focus on sanity

By Wesley Cline
Staff Writer

Recently I bought a new camera. Since I have bad eyes and a terrible memory, I decided to get one with all the bells and whistles I could get.

Because I was going to invest so much in this new camera, I felt I needed to spend a lot of time researching the type of camera I was going to buy. I estimate that I spent at least an hour before deciding on the model I wanted. It may have been a little less - I did get up in the middle of my contemplations to get a snack, and then the phone rang and I had to talk to my friend for about 20 minutes.

After this long and obviously in-depth research, I began calling the camera shops to find out how much the camera was going to cost and how quickly they could put it in my hands.

The first place I called had never heard of the camera but said they would be happy to sell me another camera that they assured me was probably at least as suited to meet my needs as the one I was looking at already.

The next store I called had heard of the camera but hadn't seen one in a few years and wasn't even sure that the company still made it. They would try to order it for me but it would take a week.

To top it all off, they would need to have the money before they could order it. They couldn't even call the warehouse to see if they had it in stock until I paid. If the warehouse didn't have it, I might have to wait from two weeks to a month to get my camera.

They also wondered why I would want this camera. "It's obsolete! In fact, the com-

pany had to eventually recall most of them because nobody wanted to buy them."

This was not going as I had planned. I was sure that the camera I wanted was the right one for me. I had compared all of the features on this camera to others and all of the numbers looked right. The numbers that should be big, like the frames per second, were larger than all the others in its class. All the numbers that should be small, like the shutter speed, were great. I had never seen numbers this great. How could this be a bad camera?

There was no way I was going to wait weeks to have this camera. In case it has not become painfully evident, I don't like to wait to get anything. Generally, the only way I can wait to open presents on Christmas morning is to go to sleep very early on Christmas Eve and pray that I don't wake up too early for the rest of my family.

I felt I could probably wait a week to get the camera, but any longer and I would just have to call it quits and spend the money on one huge party to make myself feel better.

I called a third store in a fairly des-

perate state. I was prepared for the worst and even had the ABC package store on hold in case I needed to make a rush order of libations for my party. They had one of the cameras I wanted but another man was coming in at the end of the day to pick it up. I was so disappointed that I couldn't even talk to the liquor store lady. I just fell into my bed and wept.

About an hour before one of my classes, the camera store that had MY camera called. They said the man who wanted the camera had changed his mind and that they would sell it to me, but I had to come for it that day. Otherwise, they were going to ship it back to the warehouse for storage, since it was such a slow moving model.

Getting the camera would have been no problem except that the camera shop was located in Williamsburg and it was getting late.

Speed records were broken that day. I think I did the fastest job of parallel parking I have ever done.

I burst through the door and asked the first person I saw for the camera. The lady told me she was a customer and I would have to ask one of the employees for help



if I needed a camera.

I found an employee and he was glad to help me. In fact, he was a little too helpful. He wanted to show me how to load the batteries, how to put on the lens, how to attach the strap, and how to do any number of things with the camera.

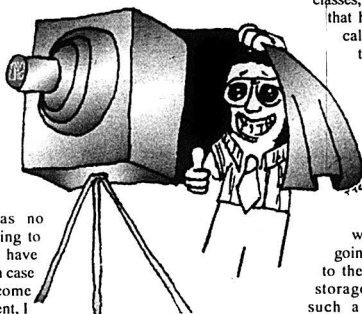
With each of his offers, I quickly refused his help and kept looking at my watch. Why wouldn't he just sell me the camera and let me go to class?

When I finally got the camera in a bag and got myself and my new camera safely into my truck, I had ten minutes to get from Williamsburg to Newport News. This was not an easy task at four o'clock on a weekday afternoon.

A few minutes late (well, actually, quite a few minutes late) I rushed into class and had to sit through an hour without being able to take out my new toy and start playing with it. This was a very long class indeed.

After class, I finally got to sit down with my camera and take it out. It looked very complicated. I did not want to break anything after paying so much for it so I thought I would read the directions before I tried to use it. After all, a college student shouldn't have any problem with a few directions. Confidently, I opened the book-let.

Everything was written in Japanese!



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By Kris Van Deusen

Where we are now

It's time for a mid-season rundown on the CNU spring sports teams. I've heard from some of the players and coaches and watched several games.

Volleyball: The women are headed for a disastrous season. The team, sitting at 2-10 (1-5 in the Dixie Conference), doesn't show signs of improving. Not one CNU player is among the conference leaders in attack percentage or kills. I saw a game last week and the passing was horrendous, the setting worse (Jackson was sick and played only part of the match), and the hitting was atrocious. The team is marred by unforced errors, poor communication, and lack of team spirit. (And the girls wonder why their not having any fun.) A little birdie told me that they didn't have much fun last year. Maybe that's why six potential starters quit at the beginning of the year leaving Coach Shibuya with five freshman, one sophomore, two juniors, and one senior.

Cross Country: Once again the teams are performing well. They have developed their skills in, well, running far faster than a lot of other people, and they do it better than anyone else in the Dixie.

Women's Soccer: the women must be taking notes from the volleyball team. They struggle with a 2-5 record (0-2) in the Dixie. In their defense this is only the second season of the team's existence. The team has scored a total of six goals in nine games, and they've been shutout three times. The only bright spot is goalie Anne Johnson. She is fourth in the conference in saves per game (8.5) and third in goals allowed per game (2.21). The other goalies who are ahead of her on one list are near the bottom of the other. What this means is that those who have a lot of saves are allowing a lot of shots to go in, and those who have allowed fewer goals have fewer saves as Johnson, which signifies a superior defense that protects the goalie. According to the Captain's Log goalie power rating, Anne Johnson is tops in the Dixie. It's obvious that the team is out of shape as a whole and pay flat at the end of the second half. Jackie Miller and Elke Reisdorf need to step it up.

Men's Soccer: The men have a .500 winning percentage, but most of their games have been close and against nationally ranked opponents. They did suffer one butt whoopin', but appear to have confidence as they near the midpoint of their season and begin to face Dixie Conference foes. A little birdie told me that this is not a very positive team, and individual performance seems to be the order of the day. They don't have the usual three or four guys among the league leaders in scoring and assists. Joey Moriarty leads the team in goals picking up where he left off last year. I heard that Moriarty has scored a lot of goals, but he can't hold the ball and is dependent upon his teammates to feed it to him. Whatever works. He seems to be in the right place at the right time. Steve Sachs has stepped up in the assist department, but others are going to have make bigger impacts if the team wants to win the Dixie. They must face two nationally ranked teams, and that ain't fun.

Sports

Women's soccer gets kicked around, again

Roanoke edges women's soccer, 1-0

The women's soccer team suffered a tough loss at Roanoke Sept. 26, dropping a 1-0 decision. The Maroon's Jenn Sember scored in the first five minutes of the contest, and then CNU's defense held Roanoke scoreless the rest of the way. Freshman Anne Johnson made 13 saves in another great effort. Roanoke now has a 5-3 record, while

CNU slipped to 2-4.

Guilford College then thrashed the The Lady Captains on the following day 4-1. Guilford scored twice in quick succession in each half. The Quakers started the scoring on a penalty kick with 5:31 to go in the first half by Amy Evans, who scored all four goals in the game. Evans scored again at the 1:06 mark and then added two more in

just 56 seconds midway through the second half. Sophomore Jackie Miller got CNU on the scoreboard with 3:15 to play on a long shot from the right side into the upper right corner of the net. Guilford led in shots during the game, 25-19, and improved to 5-4 on the season. CNU is now 2-5 on the season, 0-2 in the Dixie).



The women's soccer team is taking a bath on the field. It was hard to tell which was redder, the other team's uniforms or our team's faces.

Photos by Barbara Temple/The Captain's Log



CALENDAR

Wed
Women's Soccer vs. Eastern Menonite 4:00.

Thurs
No games scheduled.

Fri
No games scheduled.

Sat
Men's Soccer at Methodist 2:00. Women's Soccer vs. Averett 1:00.

Sun
No games scheduled.

CNU Stats and Standings

Men's Soccer

Women's Soccer

Assists per Game				
Player	School	G	Assists	Assists/Game
Mark Shillingford	AVER	9	7	.78
Steve Sachs	CNU	6	3	.50
Mohamed Said	NCW	6	1	.50
Allan Raymond	AVER	9	3	.33
Paul Smith	METH	9	3	.33
Keith Marro	AVER	6	2	.33
Josh Addison	NCW	6	2	.33
Oscar Roa	NCW	6	2	.33
Jeff Yu	AVER	9	2	.22
Nathan Litten	METH	9	2	.22

Points per game				
Player	School	G	Points	P/Game
Keith Marro	AVER	6	14	2.33
Jeff Yu	AVER	9	20	2.22
Josh Addison	NCW	6	12	2.00
Richard Ronemus	GREEN	7	12	1.71
Carlton Mack	GREEN	7	11	1.57
Jabari Richardson	GREEN	7	11	1.57
Joey Moriarty	CNU	6	9	1.50
Paul Smith	METH	9	13	1.44
Popeye Lewis	SU	7	10	1.43
Oscar Roa	NCW	6	8	1.33

Goals per Game				
Player	School	G	Goals	G/Game
Jeff Yu	AVER	9	9	1.00
Keith Marro	AVER	6	6	1.00
Richard Ronemus	GREEN	7	6	.86
Josh Addison	NCW	6	5	.83
Carlton Mack	GREEN	7	5	.71
Jabari Richardson	GREEN	7	5	.71
Popeye Lewis	SU	7	5	.71
Joey Moriarty	CNU	6	4	.67
Stuart Angel	FER	7	4	.57
Paul Smith	METH	9	5	.56

Team Assists per Game				
School	G	Assists	Assists/Game	
Greensboro	32	411	12.84	
Averett	55	630	11.45	
Ferrum	47	465	9.89	
N.C. Wesleyan	53	465	8.77	
CNU	42	347	8.26	
Methodist	52	381	7.33	
Shenandoah	49	323	6.59	

Team Service Aces per Game				
School	G	Aces	Aces/Game	
N.C. Wesleyan	53	158	2.98	
Greensboro	32	90	2.81	
Ferrum	47	116	2.47	
Methodist	52	125	2.40	
Averett	55	126	2.29	
Shenandoah	49	108	2.20	
CNU	42	81	1.93	

Blocks per Game				
Name	School	G	BS	BS/Game
Christy Strickland	GC	6	12	2.00
Ellie Tanner	SU	47	38	1.26
Oksana Boukhina	CNU	38	96	3.19
Lucie Jurcova	MC	17	32	1.94
Kris Carter	FC	43	31	0.93
Sara Hucks	GC	17	4	0.24
Tricia Ziegler	GC	32	9	0.28
Michelle Davis	GC	32	11	0.34

Goals Allowed Average				
Name	School	G	Goals	G/Ave
Adamo Piptone	SHEN	6	5	0.97
Nathan Pyle	FER	7	3	1.08
Stephen Larsen	GREEN	7	3	1.08
Joe Nelson	SHEN	3	5	1.67
Chris Barocas	AVER	0	15	1.76
Joseph Pombrant	CNU	6	11	2.36
Kevin Snyder	NCW	6	15	2.37
Jamie Roush	METH	8	15	2.85
Glenn Hofstrum	FER	5	14	2.90
Ben Koehler	METH	7	14	3.75

Saves per Game				
Name	School	G	Saves	S/Game
Glenn Hofstrum	FER	5	435	8.60
Nathan Pyle	FER	3	270	7.67
Kevin Snyder	NCW	6	570	9.50
Joe Nelson	SHEN	3	269	6.00
Jamie Roush	METH	8	474	5.75
Joseph Pombrant	CNU	6	419	3.33
Chris Barocas	AVER	9	769	4.89
Stephen Larsen	GREEN	7	668	3.80
Ben Koehler	METH	7	336	2.79
Adamo Piptone	SHEN	6	464	2.33

Team Attack Percentage					
School	G	Kills	Err	Pct	
Greensboro	32	448	164	1049	271
Averett	55	672	253	1679	250
Methodist	52	474	183	1248	233
Ferrum	47	530	187	1480	232
N.C. Wesleyan	53	573	275	1686	177
CNU	42	382	266	1179	098
Shenandoah	49	413	256	1601	098

Team Digs per Game				
School	G	Digs	Digs/Game	
N.C. Wesleyan	53	892	16.83	
Ferrum	47	734	15.62	
Averett	55	856	15.56	
CNU	42	553	13.17	
Greensboro	32	409	12.78	
Shenandoah	49	538	10.98	
Methodist	52	538	10.35	

Kills per game				
Name	School	G	Kills	Kills/Game
Julia Spear	GC	31	38	1.23
Julie Barnes	MC	52	80	1.48
Lucie Jurcova	MC	52	147	2.83
Tineta McMillan	GC	33	63	1.91
Lisa Sands	AVPR	32	67	1.91
Brynn Hughes	AVER	55	181	3.29
Tricia Ziegler	GC	32	96	2.99
Susie Wilson	FC	47	224	4.77
Courtney Cowart	AVER	51	60	1.18
Karen Dutton	AVER	54	124	2.28

Goals Allowed Average				
Name	School	G	Goals	G/Ave
Erica Volk	FER	5	1	.20
Jennifer Foreman	NCW	10	3	.30
Anne Johnson	CNU	6	13	2.21
Shelby Berkheimer	SU	7	13	2.25
Jessica McFarling	AC	7	27	3.86
Jessie Kupper	MC	9	17	3.40
Stevi Hein	MC	9	16	3.71
Christen Kozey	GC	4	12	4.70
Laura Crumpton	GC	5	38	15.55

Saves per Game				
Name	School	G	Saves	S/Game
Laura Crumpton	GC	5	220	8.7
Jessica McFarling	AC	7	630	12.29
Christen Kozey	GC	4	230	41.25
Anne Johnson	CNU	6	529	51.85
Shelby Berkheimer	SU	7	519	51.79
Stevi Hein	MC	9	388	56.22
Jennifer Foreman	NCW	10	898	45.50
Jessica Kupper	MC	9	450	38.42
Erica Volk	FER	5	385	13.26

Team Blocks per Game				
School	G	BS	BS/Game	
Greensboro	32	41	1042	91
Ferrum	47	104	412	65
CNU	42	26	1111	94
Methodist	52	36	1021	87
Shenandoah	49	46	551	50
Averett	55	27	941	35
N.C. Wesleyan	53	16	560	83

Assists per Game				
Name	School	G	Assists	Assists/Game
Julia Spear	GC	31	351	11.32
Courtney Cowart	AVER	51	565	11.08
Amy Robertson	FC	47	424	9.02
Heidi Jackson	CNU	42	323	7.69
Rikki Hess	NCW	52	324	6.11
Julie Barnes	MC	52	310	5.96
Nikki Adams	SU	49	164	3.35
Michelle Luttrell	SU	49	135	2.76
Vivian Vega	NCW	52	103	1.98
Karen Dutton	GC	31	34	1.10

Service Aces per Game				
Name	School	G	Aces	Aces/Game
Tineta McMillan	GC	33	1	7.00
Rikki Hess	NCW	53	43	81
Julie Sowers	FC	46	37	80
Lucie Jurcova	MC	52	30	75
Vivian Vega	NCW	52	35	75
Heidi Jackson	CNU	42	28	67
Michelle Luttrell	SU	49	31	63
Courtney Cowart	AVER	51	31	61
Ellie Tanner	SU	47	28	60
Karen Dutton	GC	31	16	52

Digs per Game				
Name	School	G	Digs	Digs/Game
Brynn Hughes	AVER	55	229	4.16
Vivian Vega	NCW	52	196	3.77
Andi Finney	GC	30	97	3.23
Renee Walcott	NCW	52	168	3.23
Bria Lovelace	MC	52	156	3.00
Susie Wilson	FC	47	137	2.91
Julie Sowers	FC	46	130	2.83
Lindsay Sheppard	CNU	42	112	2.67
Courtney Cowart	AVER	51	134	2.63
Kris Carter	FC	43	110	2.56

Goals per game				
Player	School	G	Goals	G/Game
Hilary Wager	FER	6	7	1.17
Trisha Clinton	METH	9	10	1.11
Melissa Adlen	FER	6	1	1.00
Jill Catron	METH	9	7	.78
Shannyn Tetra	SHEN	9	6	.67
Kelly Gregory	AVER	6	4	.67
Jennifer Dodson	FER	6	4	.67
Alexa Kapetanakis	NCW	10	6	.60
Cheryl Besosa	SHEN	9	5	.56
Jill Cook	FER	6	3	.50

Assists per game				
Player	School	G	Assists	Assists/Game
Tiffany Strother	FER	6	6	1.00
Melissa Adlen	FER	6	5	.83
Jill Catron	METH	9	6	.67
Jamie Funk	NCW	10	6	.60
Betsy Jones	NCW	9	5	.56
Trisha Clinton	METH	9	4	.44
Elizabeth McLeod	METH	9	4	.44
Patty Healy	SHEN	9	4	.44
Katie Myers	SHEN	9	4	.44
Alexa Kapetanakis	NCW	10	4	.40

Points per game				
Player	School	G	Points	P/Game
Trisha Clinton	METH	9	24	2.67
Hilary Wager	FER	6	15	2.50
Jill Catron	METH	9	20	2.22
Tiffany Strother	FER	6	12	2.00
Jennifer Dodson	FER	6	10	1.67
Alexa Kapetanakis	NCW	10	16	1.60
Jamie Funk	NCW	10	14	1.40
Shannyn Tetra	SHEN	9	12	1.33
Kelly Gregory	AVER	6	8	1.33
Melissa Adlen	FER	6	7	1.17

Women's Volleyball

The St. Mary's Open Sailing Regatta

	A.D.S.	B.D.S.	Team Total
1 Old Dominion	39	69	118
2 Georgetown	65	57	122
3 Hobart	67	58	125
4 St. Mary's	87	52	139
5 Cornell	77	63	140
6 Kings Point	92	68	160
7 Navy	90	81	171
8 CNU	90	90	180
9 Princeton	100	91	191
10 (SMC 2nd team)	101	124	225
11 Salisbury State	89	130	219
12 Queens	141	120	261
13 Wash. College	153	118	271
14 Hampton	114	168	282
15 U. Penn.	156	143	299
16 Columbia	163	175	338

Individual CNU finishes:

Division A- Gareth Orkeny & Nick Drake 12th,

14th, 11th, 9th, 5th, 1st, 16th, 4th, 1st, 8th, 2nd,

7th-90 points - 7th in Division

Division B- Cameron Brower & Jennifer Casey

14th, 12th, 3rd, 7th, 9th, 13th, 9th, 4th, 1st, 2nd, 10th,

6th-90 points - 8th in Division

Intramural Action

Flag Football Results

October 28, 1998

Track Stars def. Kool-aid Lovers, 32-6

ROTC def. Sigma Pi, 14-12

T.A. Bandits def. faculty/Staff, 6-0

Snappers def. Pi Kappa Phi, 34-20

No Limits def. Wolfpack, 9-6

Flag Football Standings

Snapper	4-0
CNU Track Stars	4-0
T.A. Bandits	2-2
No Limits	2-2
ROTC	2-2
Pi Kappa Phi	2-2
Sigma Pi	2-2
Chaos Wolfpack	1-2
Faculty/Staff	0-4
Kool-aid Lovers	0-4

Cross country has a good meet

Both cross country teams participated in what amounted to an NCAA Championship preview at the Dickinson (Pa.) Invitational.

The race featured many of the top programs from across the country. The men's race featured eight nationally-ranked teams the women's race six ranked teams.

The men finished 25th among 32 teams and 330 runners. Dickinson was unable to provide women's results.

For the men, Andy Riley was the top finisher, placing 81st in a personal-best time of 27:58. Demarris Yuille was CNU's second finisher in 29:22, followed by Chris Carter in 29:24, Ralph Denton in 29:26 and Keith Cross in 29:52. Dickinson was also unable to provide places as these results were posted on the CNU web site.

Among the women, Jen Watkins was timed in 22:51, Kathleen Crouch in 23:53, Lisa Garner in 24:11 and Meghan Murray 26:10. CNU did not field a complete team.

The two teams return to Salisbury St. for a second time this season, on Saturday, in their next competition.

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CNU Volleyball losses fourth straight

By Kris Van Deusen
Staff Writer

After dropping three straight matches, The CNU Volleyball team increased their losing streak to four as they fell in straight games to Shenendoah last Wednesday 11-15, 11-15, and 4-15. The Lady Captains won just four of the 16 games played in those matches.

CNU fell to Greensboro, 15-11, 15-1, 15-3, Sept. 26 as senior Hollie Fuller had five kills and 13 digs and freshman Oksana Boukhtina added five kills. The team then lost N.C. Wesleyan on the same day. The Lady Captains won the first two games, 15-12 and 15-13, but then dropped three straight, 15-10, 15-4 and 15-13 to lose the match. Boukhtina knocked down 10 kills, Fuller had 14 with 13 digs and freshman Lindsay Sheppard added nine kills and 26 digs.

In the loss to Shenendoah, CNU's first home match in 10 days, and only its third overall, The lady Captains' led in the first game. They then fell apart committing 22 attacking, 12 passing, 15 service, and 3 blocking errors.

"Unforced errors were our doom," said head coach Ken Shibuya. "We basically gave them the match."

Junior setter Heidi Jackson came down with the flu and played portions of the match.

"We're worrying too much about playing, and we're not having fun," said Jackson. "This weekend we're going to go to Ferrum and just have fun. We may win."

Shibuya took much of the blame on himself for the team's mood and lack of enthusiasm.

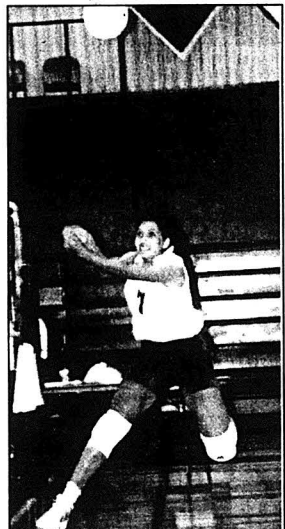
"I may have put too much pressure on them to win," he said. "We are going

through a maturing process right now. What's really impressed me about this team is that they haven't given up."

CNU freshman Oksana Boukhtina had nine kills, Sophomore Heather Vaden added

seven, and team captain Senior Hollie Fuller mustered five. Hollie Fuller and Lindsay Sheppard added 11 and 7 digs respectively.

CNU drops to 2-10 on the season and 1-5 in the Dixie Conference.



Top left: Heidi Jackson leaps for a set last Wednesday versus Shenendoah. Top right: Hollie Fuller and Heather Vaden team-up for a block. CNU lost the match in straight games (11-15, 11-15, 4-15). It was their fourth consecutive loss.

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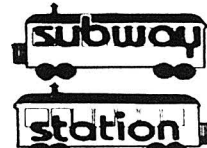
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Your Daddie's Picks:

Buffalo at Indianapolis: Okay Manning, make your Daddy look good

Carolina at Dallas: The playboys may just pull through out

Chicago at Arizona: That Kramer is so darn cute

Denver at Seattle: The PeeSquawks are a flash in the pan

Kansas City at New England: Bledsoe in the air all night

New York Jets at St. Louis: Parcels is fat, but his team is phatter. Did I use that slang term properly?

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati: I told him to put in Blake, but he just wouldn't listen to the Dadds

San Diego at Oakland: Jett, Brown, Kaufman. These are George's babies. He's a big baby, too

San Francisco at New Orleans: Duka is da man, but his team sucks

Tennessee at Baltimore: Zeiter is on a roll, baby, and he's on my fantasy football team

Washington at Philadelphia: I hate Washington

Atlanta at New York Giants: Kanneil may not be accurate, but he is tossin' TD's. I don't know how

Miami at Jacksonville: The Dolphins rule



DIXIE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Men's Soccer

JABARI RICHARDSON - Greensboro - The junior from Columbia, Md., helped keep the Pride undefeated with two goals and an assist in two tough games. Also nominated: Keith Marro, Averett; Steve Sachs, CNU; Josh Addison, N.C. Wesleyan.

Women's Soccer

JEN FOREMAN - N.C. Wesleyan - During two overtime games she stopped all but one of 30 shots and helped preserve a 0-0 tie against nationally-ranked Richard Stockton with 17 saves. She's a junior from Wilton, Conn. Also nominated: Shannyn Tetro, Shenandoah.

Volleyball

JULIE BARNES - Methodist - In 16 games the senior from Surry, Va., had a .500 attack percentage, including 23 kills, plus 95 assists, 29 digs, 11 blocks and three aces. Also nominated: Courtney Cowart, Averett; Susie Wilson, Ferrum; Julia Spear, Greensboro; Vivian Vega, N.C. Wesleyan, Ellie Tanner, Shenandoah.

Men's Cross Country

ANDY RILEY - Christopher Newport - Participating in the strong Dickinson Invitational, which included eight nationally ranked teams, the sophomore from Hayes, Va., ran a personal best 27:57 to finish 81st among 330 runners. Also nominated: Jeff laney, Averett; Stanley Shelhorse, Ferrum; Kurtis Fisher, Methodist.

Women's Cross Country

BETH SCHLEDORN - Averett - The junior from Danville, Va., was the top Dixie Conference finisher at the Greensboro Pacesetters Inv., placing 17th in 21:44. Also nominated: Jen Watkins, CNU.

ROOKIES OF THE WEEK

Men's Soccer

JEFF YU - Averett - Had three goals and an assist in the Cougars' only game. He's a freshman from Houston, Texas. Also nominated: Jason Farino, CNU; Oscar Roa, N.C. Wesleyan.

Women's Soccer

JILL FULTON - N.C. Wesleyan - Had a goal and an assist in three games, including the game-winner in overtime against Widener. She's a freshman from Raleigh, N.C. Also nominated: Ericka Volk, Ferrum.

Volleyball

RIKKI HESS - N.C. Wesleyan - The freshman from Montgomery Village, Md., had a .314 attack percentage with 22 kills in 17 games. She also added 110 assists, 36 digs and 16 aces. Also nominated: Kelly Jefferson, Averett; Amy Robertson, Ferrum.

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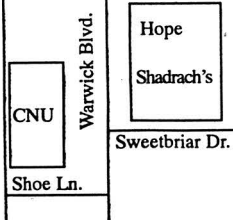
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who had lower averages. This year, because of the higher number of applicants, the university made no exceptions. They also made no exceptions to the rule which requires that an entering freshman have at least three years of high school math.

Dean O'Connell said that the push for higher academic standards at the university began at the top with President Paul Tribble, and received much support from the staff of various university offices including Admissions and Financial Aid, as well as from CNU faculty.

The higher standards improve the quality of education for all students at CNU, he said, because "it makes the classroom more challenging and demanding."

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Whitesell's Automotive Service takes care of CNU grads, dads, students and staff. 930-1600

Pi Kapp Siskel and Ebert- Intergalactic Stump and the Sleeveless Wonder Rice-Blitz Champ of the World Designated Hitter- Nice Prayers Radford and JMU girls get ready. Dippin Dots girl- nice sign Big B-drink to much? Dick Grace

Iggy-Tiger in the tub. Felling CRUNCHY?
-Cuddlefish

Iggy- Concupiscent Tubescence- Cuddlefish

Cuddlefish- Wookie in my pocket. SURGE!
Da Luv Futon

Farmer Jack. I hate that store.
-Tim

Jason- I'm mad at you being a hamburger??

Ricki- I IS A MIDDLE CLASS BOO-TIE!

Emilie- You are half price! the dollar treecorn buy one get one free day!! Love, Lydia

Pledge Babies- Keep up the good work. I had much fun @ the read a thon. Next time I will take out Ben! Wet Willies are not fair

GAMMA PHI BETA will be sponsoring a ROCK-A-THON Dance on Wed., Oct 7 from 9PM until MIDNIGHT. It will be open to everybody- THAT MEANS YOU! It only costs \$2.50 at CHRISTOPHERS. Free soda, DJ and all money goes to Special Olympics

Wally- How well do you KNOW Teddy Ruxpin?
-Wes

Lydia- I am mad @ you. Billy- 9 times?!* @ wow! Kim- come back. I love all my peeps Jason- um... are you going to DC for real? Chad- real hugs. I love you guys

Congrats to all the Xi class! We love ya'll so much and are so glad that all of you are now part of Phi Mu! Love in our bond, Heather E:)

Behold members of the CNU community. Subversives are among you. Expect the unexpected. It will change your life. The Great Lawn- 15 November- 1300 hrs- Eric Egolf

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

Arlene: Having a nice day? Mary: have enough fishbowls? Kristen: You're beautiful! Diana: long nails! Dawn: Goldyllocks. M. White: Bustin' some kneecaps! Bertelle: Didn't forget about ya'! Kooter: CHEERS! Kim: Aerosmith groupie! Jessica: Ride that broom! Pandi: In hiding. Brian+Patrick: Dibs on floor. Derek: Da-Da. Josh: Back off the OL(jr) Pat B (Ghetto Superstar)

Sheridan- How's the wife?
Mr. Morden

S- Peanut butter crackers wrapped in cellophane!- O

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