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Parking woes promise to ease as semester progresses

By Steve Flemming
Staff Writer

After one week of school, the parking frenzy seems to show some signs of deteriorating, though there are still some who are less than happy with the situation.

"It makes me upset that as a Senior, I have to park behind Ferguson and walk all the way over to main campus," said Stephen Spirek, discussing having to park in the gravel lot behind Ferguson Hall that was recently opened.

Marred by inconvenient parking and flailing tempers, the first week of school proved quite an experience for commuter students.

The first day alone sent students driving around campus looking for parking spaces for what seemed like an eternity, with many giving up altogether and parking cars on medians and in yellow-marked restricted areas.

As a result, a series of tickets were issued on August 23, only to be voided in favor of slips letting students know that they had parked in the wrong areas.

The general opinion that there is nowhere to park, however, is not true. The extra spaces are just not as close to the main campus as they were in semesters past.

Since construction began on the Sports and Convocation Center, the number of spaces on campus has risen from 2,091 to 2,283.

According to Dean of Students Maury O'Connell, in addition to parking at Ferguson Hall, the residence hall lot is no longer restricted, opening even more spaces.

"There is plenty of parking out there, it is just that the spaces are more spread out over campus," said O'Connell.

He went on to add that, although the spacing may be further away and require further walks for students, the distances do not mount up to neighboring schools. "When you look at neighboring campuses like ODU and William and Mary, our distances are minimal."

Students aren't just battling for parking to attend classes. Many people are on campus trying to

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Students patrol the Student Center parking lot, hoping for a spot to open up. During the first week of school, many were late for classes, claiming they just couldn't find a place to park.

Photo by Abby Shepherd

straighten out schedules and financial aid or participating the glut of early semester club and organizational activities.

"It will calm down in the next few weeks, once people get past getting paperwork straight and taking part in fraternity and sorority rush," said Christy Martin in parking administration.

Irritating this difficult parking situation, is a brand-new \$50 parking fee for cars on campus. The fee, which went into affect this semester, is being used to fund a 900 car parking garage here on campus.

"Money for the construction of the parking garage had to be raised prior to construction. Since tuition went down about 20 percent, the only other fee that could have been placed was for parking," said O'Connell.

At this time, there are no plans for the fee to increase next year.

Despite the frustration the parking situation has caused

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**- Maury O'Connell,
Dean of Students**

among the student body, campus police have not experienced any

inconvenience due to recent events.

"We're just out in the lots patrolling and advising on where available spaces are," said campus police Chief Gerald Bright. "It's really what we have been doing all along."

Bright also stated that to make the situation a little easier, students need to try to be on campus in plenty of time for class. However, it may not be that simple.

Many students' experiences vary depending not how early they arrive on campus for the class, but when the class is scheduled. Depending on what time a student arrives, early for class or not they may have trouble finding a space.

"I have class from 10 to 3:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, so for me it's pretty bad. It takes me from five to 10 minutes to find a parking space when I get

here," said Senior Justin Cherry.

Cherry went on to say that the hard part is not necessarily getting to his first class. "Coming here at nine is not too bad, but I leave for lunch at 11, and it's really bad then." For some students, finding a parking space has taken as long as a half-hour.

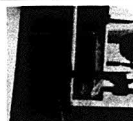
On the other hand, many have not seen the parking as a problem. Students that get to campus early in the morning or at odd times have experienced few inconveniences.

Senior Alicia Riley said "My classes are in the evenings, so for me it is not that bad."

Despite the horror stories, Cherry seems optimistic that the problem will soon come to an end. "I'm assuming in the next few weeks, things will get better when slackers stop going to class."

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Tips on surviving 'Park Wars'

By Alison Mollick
Contributing Writer

With the arrival of fall, classes are full and the smell of fresh manure is in the air across the main campus.

Not too much has changed since the end of classes last spring, except that construction of the 107,000 square foot Sports and Convocation Center is underway, sprawling across campus and wiping away valuable parking spaces.

It's not uncommon to spend as many as 25 minutes stalking other students in an attempt to capture a conveniently located parking space. People are parking on medians and in no parking zones—anywhere they can, out of frustration and anger.

Technically, the amount of parking spaces has grown since last year from 2,091 spaces to 2,283.

However, it doesn't feel like there are more spaces. Maybe that's because there are over 5,000 people on campus this fall. Who knows? Next year there may be even more coeds, especially with the CNU's recent success in the "U.S. News and World Report" findings for "America's Best Colleges." The university tied for second as "Best Public Liberal Arts University" in the south.

Feeding our frustration is a newly installed parking fee of 50 dollars. I wouldn't mind paying it, if I could only be insured a place to park.

So what to do? Through careful investigation, I have discovered how to survive through the fall semester's "Park Wars."

Ignore all parking rules and regulations, and park wherever there is space available: on the grass, on a median, halfway onto the sidewalk, etc. (Note: This choice may result in a fine and/or towing of your vehicle).

Arrive at class changeover time (about 52 minutes past the hour) to ensure optimum parking space availability.

Don't pay the parking fee, and bike to class daily (Think of that exercise!).

Be a friendly vulture. A teacher suggested this technique, and I believe it may be a winner. Instead of stalking, circle around the lot until classes let out and wait until one person walks past your vehicle. Roll down your window, introduce yourself, and ask about their usual parking habits.

Conclude by asking if they would mind if you were their personal vulture and follow that same student everyday until the end of the semester (Note: This may result in harassment charges and freaked out students. But hey, at least you'll have a parking space.).

Finally, be patient. Only about 14 weeks left until winter break!

Stand (in the place where you are)

by Thomas McDonald
Staff Writer

Welcome back, CNU. It's been a busy summer.

Beautification of our campus is moving right along. In fact, next spring we might even have grass on our "renovated" quad (sorry, guys, sod doesn't count).

A muddled lawn is the price of progress, I suppose, but I hear they throw the sweaty workmen in for free. Did I say free? Just kidding. Nothing's free anymore. But you knew that, didn't you?

Apparently, the price of progress and the price of parking are directly related. Then again, other schools pay more, so complain if you must but not too loudly, you'll sound trifling.

I have a song stuck in my head. As usual. Actually, it's just one line from an old REM tune: "Stand in the place where you are, think about direction and wonder why you haven't now." And it has me thinking.

Stand in the place where you are and you might find yourself in an elevator with wood paneling. Yeah, that was entirely necessary.

Elevators in two-story buildings, contrary to popular belief, exist essentially to make the lives of underappreciated maintenance staff just a little bit easier. And don't quote me on this, but I'm sure they don't

care whether it's green or blue or fuschia, just as long as it goes up and comes back down.

The aesthetics do nothing for its functionality. In actuality, the paneling takes a couple inches of space on each side, making the cozy little lift that much more claustrophobic. But, it looks great with the furniture. All it really needs is some artwork.

I, personally, would like to suggest a portrait of whoever claims responsibility for this act of uncommon brilliance.

Stand in the place where you are, and if you can see the Student Center to your left and three geese to your right, you are quite possibly standing where the communications department used to be. Don't

worry about them however. They're over at Crest... um, the Business and Technology Center.

But if you thought it was difficult to find a spot in a student lot, I challenge you to even find the faculty parking lots. Sure, there may be more of us than there are of them. But when it comes right down to it, class goes on without any one of us. It doesn't without them.

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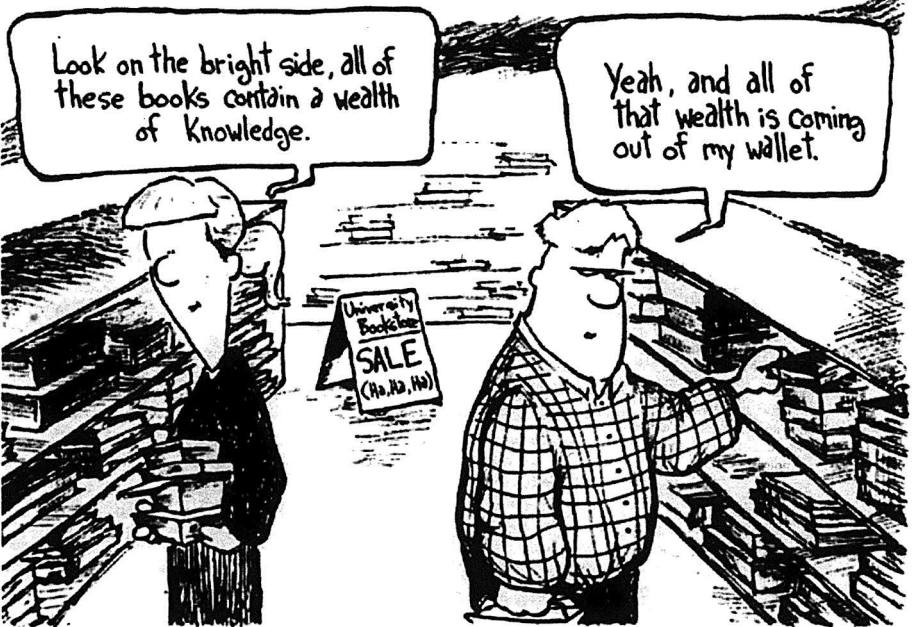
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Campus Life

SGA goes for the big time with Connells

By Thomas McDonald
Staff Writer

Even if they managed to miss the posters around campus or neglected to read the repeated e-mails, no one on campus Friday, Aug 27 failed to notice that something was happening on the Great Lawn. Moving vans and workmen busily assembled the graduation stage over by the Terrace in preparation for what was to be one of the biggest single events in the University's short history.

At the end of last semester, Student Government Association President-elect Rebecca Sinclair and SGA Vice President of University Relationselect Nathan Berry sat down with the "Big Three" — University President, Paul Tribble, Dean of Students, Maury O'Connell, and Director of Student Life, Donna Eddleman — to discuss the upcoming year. In their first meeting they discussed having a big event to start off the new year.

By the second meeting, they decided they should have a concert and bring a band with a strong regional following. "President Tribble suggested the Dave Matthews Band," said Sinclair, "but he knew that would cost too much. He wanted an event that would not only appeal to the students, but also to our community, to let them know that we're here and we're doing things."

Yet if thousands of students attending classes on Friday noticed

the erection of the stages, how many would turn out to see what it was all about?

What preceded that evening were months of preparation on the part of SGA. They had to work out the funding, negotiate and book the act and arrange the staging, lighting and sound setups. That's not to mention finding staffing for security, setup, cleanup and concessions and making sure there was a suitable venue in case of rain. This amounted to weeks of intense planning to bring the event for the students.

"We would have liked to have had the entire school come out," Sinclair said about their expectations for the event, "but we were figuring around 1500. That includes the campus and members of the community."

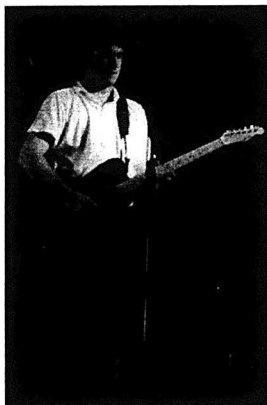
As the semester and event drew near, though, scenes from the Woodstock '99 riots and reports of violence at other summer concerts lead the Administration to pull a press release that was to announce the event to the public.

Sinclair said, "They were concerned about the security at the event, if we had a free concert open to the public."

Still, said Berry, "even after we pulled the ad, we still expected 600 to 800 students."

In light of this foreseen crowd, notice had to be sent out that, in the event of inclement weather, the concert would be held in Ferguson Hall and only CNU students with ID would be admitted, along with a single guest.

But as night fell on campus, concerns of the weather faded as the skies were clear and the well-groomed Great Lawn showed no sign of the thunderstorms of the previous evenings. The "field of dreams" lay ready, with SGA waiting to see if people would come to see what they had built.



Guitarist George Huntley plays a solo for the crowd

Photo by Ben Hutt

Raleigh, North Carolina's Collapsis took the stage just around 8:30 p.m. to kickoff the event. Students and friends trickled in and formed circles around the sound stage about fifty feet from the main platform. The band played their set of modern rock tunes and announced that they would be releasing their major label debut in October, featuring the single "Automatic".

Just after 9:30 p.m., The Connells, a six-piece outfit from Raleigh, North Carolina emerged to perform their set. The band, whose heyday was in the Southern indie rock scene of the mid- to late '80s, played a collection of songs from their seven albums, including their latest, "Still Life." They also included some new tunes, which they hope to record by the end of the year.

No official crowd tally was made, but estimates have ranged from around 700 down to "a couple hundred."

"We didn't go out and count, but around 9:30 p.m., I'd say there were 675 people out there," said Berry.

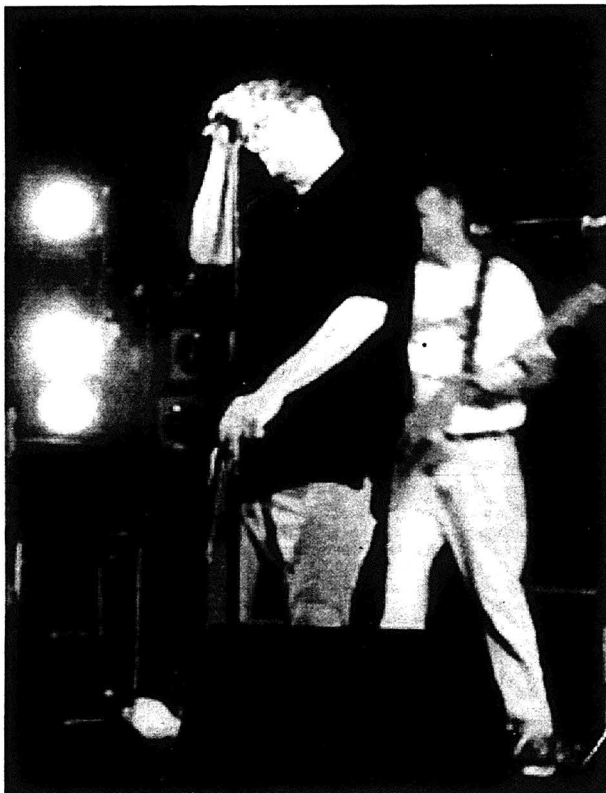
"A lot of people were in and out," added Sinclair. "I saw a lot of different groups."

Most of the audience that had assembled finally came to the front of the big stage and danced and interacted with the group. As the band came to the latter part of their set, they played their biggest hit "'74-'75", a song that was a Top Ten hit in Europe in 1993 and the crowd sang along with the chorus of the only song they collectively knew. The crowd had thinned considerably as the show came to its close.

Afterwards, popular opinion was mixed. "I hadn't heard of the band, but it was cool to see something going on on Friday night," said senior Pat Bethea.

Other students had a different impression. Sophomore Jesse Gray said, "I'd never heard of the band, so I just stayed in [the residence hall]."

This might lead some to question whether the event was worth the \$11,000 Eddleman estimates was spent on the band.



Connells' lead singer Doug MacMillan takes a minute to breathe, while bassist David Connell plays on

Photo by Ben Hutt

"We negotiated a great deal with The Connells," said Nathan Berry. "They played Town Point Park this summer for fifteen grand."

"Right now," said Sinclair. "We have to start small. There's a student mindset that it's a CNU event, its not going to be any good."

We wanted to have a bigger event the first time out to help everyone. It's going to take time to change that mindset."

Berry added, "Finances are an issue. We have to justify the money. But it will start getting better. This was just step one."

Bring on the Bands!

So you want a big name band to play at CNU? How much would you pay? Here are some of the costs involved in bringing Regional and National Bands to a campus near you. Most of these acts would also require additional sound and lighting equipment, too, upping the ante an additional 3-5 thousand dollars!

Agents of Good Roots	5k	Hootie & The Blowfish	100k
Allman Brothers	60-75k	Kid Rock	50k
B-52s	100k	Live	50k - 75k
Ben Harper	20-30k	Mighty Mighty Bosstones	30-40k
Better Than Ezra	25k-30k	Naughty by Nature	20-25k
Cake	30k	Rusted Root	30k-35k
Counting Crows	30-50k	Seven Mary Three	20k - 25k
Eagle Eye Cherry	15k-20k	Sugar Ray	50k - 60k
Fighting Gravity	5k	They Might Be Giants	15k
Fuel w/Jimmie's Chicken Shack	15k	Train	10-15k
Garbage	40k	Violent Femmes	20k - 25k

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Low quality in current flicks gives classics new life

Movies of the past get resurgence thanks to young ticketholders

by Jamee Fowler
Contributing Writer

Lately, it seems as though a lot of people have been complaining about the quality of films. Too much gore. Too much sex. Too much violence. To a certain extent, they may be right.

For example, whoever thought "Lake Placid" would be a good idea?

So what should we do about this dilemma? As hard-working college students, struggling to get a decent liberal arts education, how can we go to the movie theater and see a film that we can be assured will be both good and entertaining?

So, what can safely be considered "good and entertaining"? For those who considered last year's "Godzilla" to be a good film, please stop reading this column.

Otherwise, consider some of these titles: "From Here to Eternity," "The Shawshank Redemption," or "The Searchers."

What about those great comedies like "Harold and Maude," "Ghostbusters," or "Young Frankenstein"? Or perhaps certain directors like Stanley Kubrick, Martin Scorsese, Alfred Hitchcock, or Steven Spielberg might ring a bell?

Movies Showing at Hampton 24

Classic Shows:

September:

3-9 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
10-16 From Here to Eternity
17-23 Tootsie
24-30 Chinatown

October:

1-7 Singin' in the Rain
8-14 The Searchers
15-21 Sunset Boulevard
22-28 Raging Bull
29-Nov 4 Some Like It Hot

November:

5-11 Close Encounters of the Third Kind
12-18 Taxi Driver
19-25 Vertigo

26-Dec 2

December:

3-9 Dr. Strangelove
The Shawshank Redemption

Late Shows:

September

3&4 Beverly Hills Cop
10&11 Total Recall
17&18 Harold and Maude
24&25 Clerks

October

1&2 Chasing Amy
8&9 Candyman
15&16 Young Frankenstein
22&23 The Tigger
29&30 Ghostbusters

Wouldn't it be great to see some of these wonderful films in theaters once again, and for some younger people, for the very first time?

Luckily, AMC Hampton Towne Cen-

tre 24 has initiated two programs that are designed to bring films on the AFI Top 100 list, Academy Award winners, and other great movies back to the big screen.

The first program is the Late Shows,

which has played great films such as "Reservoir Dogs," "Army of Darkness" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" every Friday and Saturday night at midnight since last fall.

Recently, Hampton 24 has added a new program to their agenda. The new Classic Shows will be programming films such as "Taxi Driver," "Some Like It Hot" and "Dr. Strangelove: Or, How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb."

Hampton 24's Marketing Assistant, Michael Robinson, is partly responsible for programming and promoting both the Late and Classic Shows.

"We're excited to be bringing these classic films to Hampton Roads," Robinson said about the Classic Shows, "so that they can be seen in the theater where they were originally meant to be seen. Sure, seeing 'Close Encounters' on TV is great, but it doesn't compare to seeing the Mothership sequence on a screen twenty feet high."

Although some titles are currently unavailable, Robinson is very willing to take suggestions, which you can e-mail to HamptonClassics@hotmail.com.

If you would like to find out what movies are playing and the showtimes, either check the Hampton 24 advertisement in the local paper or call the theater at 896-2330.

Just being "Mary" pushes latest effort over the top

by Steve Flemming Jr.
Staff Writer

Hailed by her fans and critics as the "Queen of Hip-Hop Soul," R&B powerhouse Mary J. Blige has found a spot between the worlds of hip-hop and soul that has kept her in the spotlight for nearly a decade and guaranteed her a place in music history. Though Blige is not quite the same performer she was during the days of "What's the 411" and "My Life," she shines on her latest set, simply titled "Mary."

Like soul-belted veterans Natalie Cole and Chaka Khan, Blige has maintained a wide fanbase with her versatile vocal style, delivering ballads, uptempo numbers and covers with fervor. With five successful albums and several soundtrack appearances to her credit, Blige's latest effort stands tall over most monotonous R&B releases of the day, as do her past works.

"Mary" features a series of high-profile guest appearances, something absent from most of Blige's past work. "All that I Can Say," the album's first single, features production and background vocals by Lauryn Hill. Jadakiss from the Lox guests on "Sexy." And fellow musical matriarch Aretha Franklin gives Blige a hand on "Don't Waste Your Time." Though it's a typical "don't take his mess and get out" song, the two women bring the simple and all too common message to life, complementing each other very well.

The surprise appearance comes on "Not Looking," which features Blige's one-time love interest K-Ci Hailey, half of popular R&B duo K-Ci and Jo Jo, and former member of the group Jodeci. Hailey and Blige were R&B's most popular couple

in the early 90's. Their time as a couple and eventual breakup were dramatically reported on television and in magazines (and Blige has stated several times the demise of their relationship fueled the dark undercurrent of "My Life"). Oddly enough, the song sounds more like the two are singing against each other rather than together (just check out the ending ad libs),

as if some of the song may pertain to their relationship. But hey, no need to speculate.

"Your Child" treads into some dark territory, telling the story of a woman whose lover gets another woman pregnant and neglects his responsibilities to his new child. Not

quite as predictable and shallow as most male bashing tracks, "Child" is relevant and needs to be heard.

Despite the down-tempo numbers that dominate the album, there are a few bright spots that feature some lively vocal work from Blige. In addition to "All that I Can Say" and "Sexy," the uptempo album closer "Let No Man Put Asunder" is a nice deviation from the hip-hop beats, in which Blige has become synonymous. Backed by a dance track, Blige fits nicely into a style that most times proves to be monotonous in both vocal delivery and production.

Though Blige's career has been nearly a decade in the making, it seems that she gets better and better everytime. While most of her contemporaries have fizzled out in the past several years, Blige's product remains strong and engaging. Despite the rumblings of "she needs to change" from nay-sayers, Blige has proven that just being Mary is enough.

Mary



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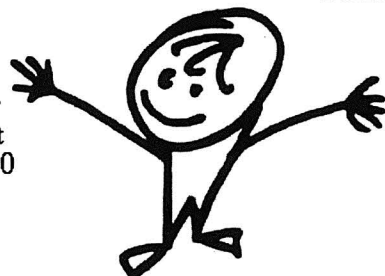
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By Casey Taylor & Dave Gosselin

"Out with the Old, In with the New"

Welcome everyone to another exciting year with CNU sports. If this year is anything like the last, we will be seeing many conference and national champions, All-Americans, and the coveted President's Cup return to our campus. There have also been a couple of new additions (wanted or not) to the athletic family with women's lacrosse/field hockey coming for the Fall of 2000 and possibly the controversial football proposal for 2001.

While there have been changes in the athletic department, there have also been changes made in the sports section - the Daddy is out and Dave and Case are in. Through all of the ups and downs with the teams this year, the two of us will be there ready and waiting with our pens. Coverage will be fair and just reaching out to all sports at CNU with a mixture of athlete/coach profiles, play-by-play's, conference updates, and breaking news.

We encourage everyone to attend all of the games, matches, and meets to support our athletes. If you can't make it, be assured that we will do our best to provide you with the most accurate and up-to-date sports coverage possible.

If there is anything that you the reader and/or student out there that has any questions or concerns, please feel free to stop one of us if you see Case and Dave walking around campus or contact one of us in the Captain's Log office.

Case and Dave would just like to wish all the athletes good luck in their respective sports and that they accomplish all their goals they have set.

SPORTS

Title IX Faces Off At CNU

By Jonathan Leggett
Staff Writer

Summer training was going well for most of the members of the Cross Country team until a disturbing letter arrived from Head Cross Country Coach Keith Maurer in early August.

The letter read in part "This fall, the men and women's cross-country teams at CNU will be restricted to 12 members each. The coaching staff will make the decision as to which individuals 'make the team' before the first meet."

At first glance this policy may not seem to be a big deal until one realizes that CNU's Cross Country programs have never turned away athletes in this manner. This new policy now requires those athletes not making the team to "redshirt". This means that they can practice with the team, but not compete or receive any financial benefits such as reduced price in athletic shoes.

When asked the reason for the new policy Coach Maurer referred to a mandate passed down from President Trible's office requiring all like-teams to be equal. A mandate that seems to be a response to the 27 year old federal law called Title IX.

In 1972, Congress passed Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments Act, a federal law that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex at educational institutions that receive federal funds. Title IX opened the door for women to have access to colleges allowing them to pursue careers in medicine and law as well as improvements in athletics.

Title IX reads, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Title IX requires that college female athletes receive scholarship dollars proportional to their sports participation. Title IX also requires that women's athletics receive the same benefits as men's athletics.

Although it can be argued that the Cross Country teams have been affected the most by Title IX, other sports have also felt President Trible's new mandate. Most every team has to make some change as well.

Head Women's Basketball Caroline Hunter says this year she is going to carry fifteen women this year instead of thirteen like last year in order to allow the men's team to carry fifteen as well.

Head Baseball Coach Curt Long commented that (President Trible's mandate) in general does not affect the baseball team. He did note, however, that he may have to look at redshirting this year, especially when it comes to pitchers and catchers, to keep the team number down as close to the softball team's as possible.

CNU has not been so forceful in its equality stance in previous years. The question was raised as to why a sudden interest in team equality when the law has been on



Kevin Huylebroeck and Jennifer Callaway square off against each other.

Photo by Ben Hutt

the books for the past 27 years.

Coach Woollum believes that there always has been a stress on team equality. He notes the equal budgets among like-sports as a prime example.

"Since 1987, when I first arrived, I never thought the Men's Basketball budget should be bigger than the Women's. It would set a bad precedent," said Coach Woollum.

Coach Hunter agrees with Coach Woollum by stating, "Trible has always wanted to be fair. It's always his mindset--the students first philosophy."

Coach Woollum points out that CNU has an excellent record as far as complying with Title IX. He explains, "There are three prongs to Title IX. The only one we haven't met is the proportionality one. Here at CNU we have 60 percent to 40 percent female to male ratio. We're trying to work it out."

The proportionality clause in Title IX is a problem that many schools are facing. Some schools are working to even out those percentages by cutting Men's budgets and even eliminating some sports.

Coach Woollum would like to point out that President Trible's mandate helps the school comply to Title IX as close as possible. The only other option would be to follow other colleges lead and dismantle the Men's athletic programs.

"That's the last thing I'd be part of," Coach Woollum states. "I want all of our Women's programs as good as the Men's and vice versa."

Title IX is far from a perfect solution. Women's Head Soccer Coach Jen Clark

points out, "In theory Title IX is great, but in practice it's just not working. I don't think the ideal is being fulfilled. It really hurts Men's programs. I don't think it is supposed to hurt men, but help women. And this is coming from someone Title IX is helping."

Assistant Cross Country Coach George Seward said, "I understand Title IX is Federal law, but I think it's unfair to men, particularly on the Division III level where it's voluntary. If more men want to volunteer than women than so be it."

1998 Women's Cross Country MVP junior Jenny Watkins says, "While they're trying to make it fair for women, they're being unfair to men."

Another major problem with Title IX is Football. There is no equal female sport to football. At the Division I level, a majority of male scholarships go to male athletes leaving little for other sports. Since Women's athletics don't have a sport like Football, their scholarships get passed out evenly among the various sports. Over 80 percent of all college Football programs, regardless of division, lose money.

Coach Clark agrees that Football is a problem. "I have two brothers whose opportunities for scholarships were less because they weren't football players."

A rumor going around CNU is that football is on the horizon, which would make sense as to why CNU is recently concerned with gender equality on the teams. By add-

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CALENDAR

MON
No Games
Scheduled

TUE
against Chowan at home at 7pm.

WED
soccer at Chowan.

THUR
No Games
Scheduled

FRI
Bridgewater Invite.
Friday and Sat.
Soccer (M) at Muhlenburg Tourny.

SAT
Soccer
(M) at Muhlenburg Tourny. (W) at home vs Barton at 2pm. CC at UVA Invitational. Tennis (W) at St. Mary's.

SUN
No Games
Scheduled



Heather Vaden
Junior, Outside Hitter
New Kent, VA
New Kent H.S.

Coach says:
"She is one of the main attackers from last season, she will provide strong hitting to a more powerful lineup."



Heidi Jackson
Senior, Setter
Richmond, VA
Heritage H.S.

Coach says:
"She will be setting the offense for the Captains. She is definitely the heart and soul of the team."

Oksana Boukhtina
Soph., Outside Hitter
Norfolk, VA
Maury H.S.

Coach says:
"With her combination of athleticism, size, and sheer passion for the game, she will be lethal for CNU opponents."



Volleyball Schedule



Becca Hammack
Soph., Outside Hitter
Williamsburg, VA
Homeschooled

Coach says:
"She will be looked at to be the primary back-court specialist. She has good ball control and commitment to defense."

Sept.					
Tues.	7	Chowan	Home	7pm	
Fri. & Sat.	10 & 11	Bridgewater Invite.	Away	TBA	
Thurs.	16	Mary Baldwin	Home	6 pm	
Sat.	18	<u>DIAC Round Robin 1</u>	Home		
		Averett vs. CNU		1pm	
		Ferrum vs. CNU		7pm	
Sun.	19	<u>DIAC Round Robin 1</u>	Home		
		Shenandoah vs. CNU		2pm	
Wed.	22	Catholic TBA	Away	5pm	
Sat.	25	<u>DIAC Round Robin 2</u>	Away		
		CNU vs. Greensboro		12pm	
		CNU vs. Methodist		3pm	
Oct.					
Fri. & Sat.	1 & 2	Ferrum Tourny	Away	TBA	
Wed.	6	NC Wesleyan	Home	6:30pm	
Fri. & Sat.	8 & 9	Gallaudet	Away	2pm	
Wed.	20	Chowan	Away	10am	
Sat.	23	<u>DIAC Round Robin 3</u>	Away	7pm	
		Ferrum vs. CNU		11am	
		Averett vs. CNU		3pm	
Wed.	27	Shenandoah	Away	6:30pm	
Sat.	30	<u>DIAC Round Robin 4</u>	Away		
		Methodist vs. CNU		10am	
		Greensboro vs. CNU		2pm	
Nov.					
Tues.	2	NC Wesleyan	Away	6:30pm	
Fri. & Sat.	5 & 6	Dixie Conference Tourny	Away	TBA	

Lindsay Sheppard
Soph., Outside Hitter
Williamsburg, VA
Bruton H.S.

Coach says:
"She is an outstanding athlete with a powerful arm and she will give us a dynamic attacker with a great all-around game."



Jennifer Wood
Senior, Outside Hitter
Cobbs Creek, VA
Mathews H.S.

Coach says:
"She provides stability with both her all-around play and also her attitude."

Kim Hammack
Soph., Outside Hitter
Williamsburg, VA
Homeschooled

Coach says:
"She is one of the top serve-receivers on the team and plays defense to the maximum of her ability."



Elizabeth Standish
Fresh., Outside Hitter
Virginia Beach, VA
Salem H.S.

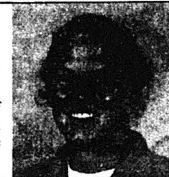
Coach says:
"She comes from a strong volleyball background. She's a strong ball-handler for the team."

Head Coach Ken Shibuya



Meghan McCalley
Fresh., Middle Hitter
Hampton, VA
Hampton Christian H.S.

Coach says:
"As Metro Conf. player of the year, she adds height to our lineup and above average athletic ability."



Melissa Noble
Fresh., Middle Hitter
Hampton, VA
Denbigh Baptist H.S.

Coach says:
"She has displayed an excellent attitude and commitment to hard work which will lead to success on the court."



Nina Richardson
Sophomore, Setter
Poquoson, VA
Poquoson H.S.

Coach says:
"She can be the setter of the future, and she is versatile enough to play as a hitter and will add depth in the middle."

April Gauthier
Fresh., Outside Hitter
Williamsburg, VA
Bruton H.S.

Coach says:
"She has good passing ability and the potential to become a solid net player."



By Dave Gosselin
Staff Writer

The volleyball team is looking to rebound from a dismal 7-26 overall, 1-11 in the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference of one year ago.

Second year coach Ken Shibuya is looking forward to surprising people in 1999. Six of the key players from last year's squad have returned, including sophomore Oksana Boukhtina, junior Heather Vaden and senior Heidi Jackson.

Coach Shibuya is putting into place the significant building blocks that will firmly establish CNU volleyball as a winner. Last year, Shibuya trained his players to improve their game skills and knowledge.

With that block set, Shibuya looks to add depth of talent. Early signs have indicated that this block will soon be placed. With his returning six, Shibuya has added one senior, one sophomore and four freshmen to the roster.

"The growth that this team has had in maturity and

in technical and tactical knowledge is huge," Shibuya states. "I can't begin to tell you how different they look from the end of last season and the beginning of our training camp this fall."

Last season was one of change for the Lady Captains. With the addition of a new coach, five newcomers and four returnees, CNU went through rough times, but learned a lot about themselves.

So, even though the wins were few, the players realized that they could hang with the competition in the Dixie Conference. Several players displayed the potential that Coach Shibuya was looking for, with Boukhtina and Jackson being ranked in several statistical categories in the Dixie.

Late losses to Chowan and Emory & Henry were turned into strong victories the second time around. A victory against Guilford gave the 1998 team something that no other CNU athletic team has done — the defeat of Guilford.

The Lady Captains, who were given no chance of winning in the Dixie Conference Tournament, took Greensboro College to the limit. Losing in four games to the Pride.

Although Shibuya's team fell short of their bid to upset Greensboro, they knew they had made a breakthrough.

Standouts from last year's team include Vaden, who played out of position much of the year and provided terrific all-around play, and Hollie Fuller who was their only four year letterman on the team. Jackson was named to the Virginia SID All-State team for Division III and is poised to become the school's all-time career assist leader in 1999.

Shibuya looks like he has everything in place. The building blocks are there and the Lady Captains are looking forward to a successful year in 1999. Shibuya's team trained hard and fared well in the spring of 98 while going 4-3 against Division II North Carolina A&T and staying close against D-I Hampton University.

"This group of individuals may have only won seven games last season," Shibuya says. "But when we look back after winning seasons in future years, we will be able to point back to these athletes and say, 'This is where it all started.'"

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ing a football program the numbers skew heavily towards the men.

Though Coach Woollum would like to point out that a football team is mere speculation at this point. "There has been signs of interest in a Football Program, but no official announcement from [President Tribble's] office has been made," said Coach Woollum.

The signs are out there though; for example the athletic program is adding two new Women's programs, lacrosse and field hockey. Coach Woollum predicts that the teams will carry an average of 25 players per team. A small football program carries around 50 athletes.

Right now the athletic department is in the process of hiring a Women's Coach to take over both lacrosse and field hockey teams. This year the teams will be club sports. This will allow the new coach a chance to recruit for next year when both teams become full fledged varsity sports.

Another issue is that Title IX is seen as impractical on the Division III level. On the Division III level there are no scholarships given out. CNU does not have to deal with all the issues of equality in scholarship money in athletics.

Freshman Matt Sinclair said, "I showed Coach Maurer's letter to my high school coach and he said it was a bunch of bull. He said he's never heard of anything like it. It's not a Division III policy. Cross country is all about getting as many people out as you can."

Sinclair's former coach has a point. CNU's Division III arch-rival Methodist College's Cross Country website boasts, "As a sport where there are no tryouts or cuts, cross country welcomes athletes into their college experience by giving everyone an opportunity to participate and improve."

Watkins notes that, "If you compete on the Division III level then you truly have the heart of an athlete cause you do it for the sport, not the money."

Others see the ability to compete on the Division III as a reward. Sophomore Jason Bowles says, "I think at the Division III level everyone should be able to participate cause that's the only reward we get at a Division III school."

For now, though, Title IX, and all its benefits and pitfalls, is here to stay. The situation is unlikely to change until the U.S. Government decides to change Title IX. However, colleges around the country better get used to Title IX because any drastic changes in Title IX are unlikely in the near future. For now Title IX is here to stay.

Coming Next Issue

- ◆ The question of the year...Will CNU have a Division III football team and where will the funding come from?
- ◆ Men's soccer preview, who's who.
- ◆ Cross Country, men's and women's soccer, and volleyball results and updates.

The Captain's Log
Sports Editors would like to thank Wally Atkins for his art contribution to this issue.

Fall Sports Schedules

Men's Soccer

Sept.	Sat. &	4 &	CNU-Virginia Woodcraft Classic		
Sun.	5		NC Wesleyan vs. Fredonia	Home	12pm
Sat.	4		CNU vs. Emory	Home	2pm
Sun.	5		NC Wesleyan vs. Emory	Home	12pm
			CNU vs. Fredonia	Home	2pm
Fri. &	10 &		Muhlenberg Tournament		
Sat.	11				
Fri.	10		CNU vs. Muhlenberg College	Away	7pm
Sat.	11		CNU vs. Oswego College	Away	3pm
Wed.	15		Hampden-Sydney College	Away	4pm
Sat.	18		Methodist College	Home	2pm
Wed.	22		Virginia Wesleyan College	Away	4pm
Wed.	29		Mary Washington College	Home	4pm
Oct.					
Sat.	2		Washington & Lee University	Home	1pm
Sat. &	9 &		NC Wesleyan Tournament		
Sun.	10				
Sat.	9		CNU vs. Gettysburg College	Away	11am
Sun.	10		CNU vs. Stevens Tech	Away	11am
Wed.	13		Shenandoah University	Home	4pm
Sat.	16		Eastern Mennonite	Away	2pm
Wed.	20		Roanoke College	Home	4pm
Sun.	24		Greensboro College	Away	1pm
Wed.	27		Salisbury State University	Away	3pm
Nov.					
Wed.	3		NC Wesleyan College	Home	3pm
Sat.	6		Averett College	Away	1pm
Sun.	7		Ferrum College	Away	1pm

Women's Soccer

Sept.					
Wed.	1		VA Wesleyan College	Away	4pm
Sept.	4		Methodist College	Home	4pm
Sun.	5		Mississippi College	Home	4pm
Wed.	8		Chowan College	Away	4pm
Sat.	11		Barton College	Home	2pm
Wed.	15		NC Wesleyan College	Home	4pm
Sun.	19		Randolph-Macon College	Away	2pm
Wed.	22		Mary Baldwin College	Home	4:30pm
Sun.	26		Marymount University	Home	2pm
Oct.					
Sat.	2		Ferrum College	Away	1pm
Sun.	3		Averett College	Away	3pm
Sat.	9		Johnson St. College	Away	11pm
Mon.	11		Southern Vermont College	Away	3:30pm
Sat.	16		Shenandoah University	Home	2pm
Wed.	20		Salisbury St. University	Away	3:30pm
Sat.	23		Greensboro College	Away	12pm
Sat.	30		Gallaudet University	Home	2pm

Cross Country

Sept.					
Fri.	3		Salisbury St. Invitational	Away	
Sat.	11		University of Virginia Invitational	Away	
Sat.	25		Greensboro College	Away	
Oct.					
Fri.	1		Salisbury St. Invitational	Away	
Sat.	9		VA State Division III Meet	Away	
Sat.	23		Mason-Dixon Conference Championships	Away	
Sat.	30		Dixie Conference Championships	Away	
Nov.					
Sat.	13		NCAA Division III South Regionals	Away	
Sat.	20		NCAA Division III Championships	Away	

Golf

Sept.					
Sat. &	18 &		Noth Shore/Pfeiffer Invitational	Sneeds Ferry, NC	
Sun.	19		Pfeiffer University - Host		
Mon. &	27 &				
Tue.	28		Tom O'Brian Memorial Tournament	Greensboro, NC	
			Guilford College - Host		
Oct.					
Mon. &	18 &		CNU Fall Invitational	Williamsburg, VA	
Tue.	19		CNU - Host / Ford's Colony Golf Club		
Nov.					
Mon. &	1 &		Aubrey Apple Invitational	Clemmons, NC	
Tue.	2		Greensboro College - Host		

Briefs

Volleyball Drops Season Opener

The CNU volleyball team opened their season up with a 15-2, 15-13, 17-15 loss to Mary Washington College last Wednesday evening at Ratcliffe Gym.

The Lady Captains were outplayed by the Lady Eagles in the first game but came back and actually led late in the second and third games but fell short in each.

For CNU, sophomore Oksana Boukhina led the Lady Captains with 13 kills and eight digs. Sophomore Lindsay Sheppard added six kills and six digs while senior Jennifer Wood chipped in with seven kills.

CNU hosts Sweet Briar and St. Paul's in a tri-match beginning at 12 pm in Ratcliffe Gym.

Women's Soccer Repeats Season Opening Victory

The Lady Captains soccer team started its third season off on a high note as CNU defeated VA Wesleyan 1-0 in Norfolk last Wednesday.

Heather Vance scored the only goal halfway through the first half and were able to hold on for the victory. The Lady Captains also defeated VA Wesleyan 1-0 in last year's season opener at Captains Field. This is the second year in a row that CNU has started their season off with a victory.

Freshman goalkeeper Kim Hughes recorded her first shutout in her first game stopping all four shots she faced.

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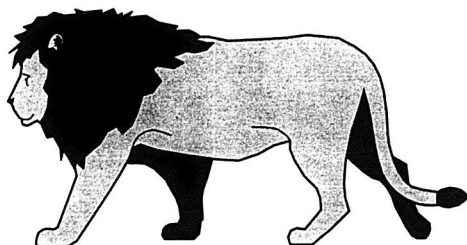
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