



The Captain's Log

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Faculty Senate Works On New Resolutions Asking Not To Close Programs

Faculty And Students Excluded From Budget Reduction Process

BY ASHLEY WILSON
Staff Writer

Roxanne Lord is incensed.

As an instructor in the Recreation, Sports and Wellness program, which will be eliminated next fall, Lord said, "My job is gone. I'm done."

This, however, is not what makes her the most angry.

Over the past several weeks, Lord has begun to collect letters from hundreds of students affected by the recent budget cuts.

By Nov. 8, she had counted 229 replies, which she believes represent approximately 625 students or more. One hundred six of the students who wrote her letters plan to transfer. Many of those letters express anger at the recent decisions, and so do the messages that were sent to the e-mail address that Lord frequently circulates.

Lord believes that CNU's administration and its board of visitors did not allow these students and their instructors to properly represent and involve themselves in the process of

deciding how state budget cuts should be handled.

She is just one faculty member who feels this way, and she was one of several who expressed their resentment on Friday during a working meeting of the Faculty Senate.

This meeting brought together the Faculty Senators and the faculty members they represent for the express purpose of engineering a new resolution.

This resolution would tell the administration and the board of visitors how the faculty members feel about their exclusion from the budget reduction process.

The resolution is broken down into two main requests.

The first request expresses a desire for the administration and the board to "reconsider their decision to close academic programs until they have had the opportunity to receive faculty and student opinions."

The second portion of the resolution is a plea for "a new analysis of budgetary numbers," which would consider "the effects of tuition increases, redirection of student fees and other revenue enhancements" as possible alternative solutions.

A third request, which may be submitted in the form of a second resolution, asks that "all modifications of academic programs ... be subject to faculty ap-

proval and not amended solely by administrative fiat."

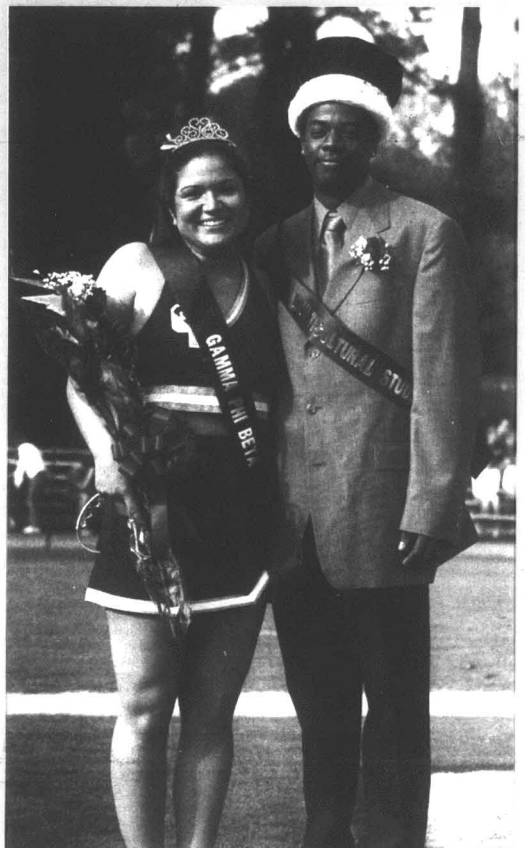
Dr. Ron Mollick, the professor who submitted the resolution, said, "The President and the administration have no business deciding what's going to happen to the students in these programs without consulting the faculty. To me it's really simple."

Many faculty members begged the Senate to move quickly in bringing their concerns before the administration and board.

Mario Mazzarella said, "The time has come to rally for battle ... We have been accommodating for a long time with no effect ... What part of us will be eaten next? Are we hoping we will be the last to be sacrificed? If the Senate will not stand up for us, who will do so? There is very little time left."

The Senate will bring the modified resolution before faculty members next week, and, provided that the faculty concurs with the modifications, the resolution will be brought before the administration and the board of visitors soon after.

As Roxanne Lord said, "let's be proactive."



And the winners are ... Brad Hunter, from the Multi-Cultural Student Association, and Brittany Lambert, representing Gamma Phi Beta. They were crowned Homecoming King and Queen last Saturday at the football game. Hunter and Lambert beat out seven male candidates and 17 female contenders. For more coverage on Homecoming Week festivities, see pages five and nine.

Education Referendum Passes, \$900.4 Million Goes Toward Improvement Projects For Universities, Community Colleges

Four Of Five Referenda Are Passed Through Nov. 5 Election

BY JENN ROWELL
Staff Writer

CNU will receive \$25.8 million in bonds toward university improvement for facilities.

The Nov. 5 election allowed Sen. John Warner to remain in office, as well as

JoAnn Davis, who ran unopposed. Of the five referenda, four passed, and the only one that failed was the transportation referendum.

The referenda concerning education, parks and recreation and the amendments on DNA evidence and tax exemption all passed.

The transportation referendum was defeated 62 percent to the 38 percent.

According to Delegate John A. Rollison III, Chairman of the House Transportation Committee, there was "clear direction from people."

The Virginian-Pilot quoted him as saying, "they're not going to allow tax increases to be used for serious state problems. They

want the state to operate with the revenue it has now."

That means that Gov. Warner is going to have to make uncompensated budget cuts to compensate for at least a \$700 million deficit in revenues. He says that he is not considering a general tax increase.

The passage of the education referendum means that the state will sell up to \$900.4 million in bonds in order to finance improvement projects at state universities and community colleges.

Old Dominion will be allocated \$44.2 million; Tidewater Community College \$39.6 million; College of William and Mary \$33 million; James Madison University \$100

million; University of Virginia \$78 million, and Virginia Tech \$72 million. The construction will modernize old buildings and construct new ones to advance research and education. It will also create 14,000 jobs; 3,900 within the region.

The parks and recreation referendum allows for the state to issue \$199 million in bonds for improvements toward state parks and recreational facilities and the purchase of additional parklands. Virginia spends the least public money, among the 50 states, on its 34 state parks and 33 natural sanctuaries.

Currently, \$13.2 million is budgeted for the parks sys-

tem. The money will be distributed as follows: \$76 million will go for improvements and repairs at 31 of the 34 state parks. \$13.5 million will acquire new land for three state parks, including one on the Middle Peninsula. \$13.2 million will be spent to purchase land to create 10 nature sanctuaries, including one in Isle of Wight County, and on in Matthews County on the Middle Peninsula. It will also get land to expand on eight existing statuary. To expand 11 existing parks, \$8 million will be spent to purchase more land. \$4.5 million will be used to control shoreline erosion at various parks. Trail improvements will be made at various parks with

\$2 million.

The approval of the DNA evidence amendment will change the state constitution to allow the Supreme Court to consider new DNA evidence or other scientific evidence when a convicted felon who claims innocence anytime after his trial presents it. By passing the tax exemption amendment, local governments have been given the power to exempt from taxation any properties that are used for religious, charitable, patriotic, historical, benevolent, cultural purposes or for a public park or playground.

The preceding statistics were provided by The Virginian-Pilot

CNU Comes Home



Find out what happened during this year's Homecoming festivities.

Details on Page 5

Sailing Team On The Right Tack

Sailing team recruits first-year students and prepares a strong foundation.

Details on Page 8



Campus In Brief

Break-A-Thon To Be Held

Nov. 14-15 is the Breakdancing Club's Altered Xpressions 24-hour Break-A-Thon. The Break-A-Thon will be held on the Great Lawn in Front of Discovery from 3 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Free breakfast lessons will be available. Donations will also be accepted and proceeds will go to Captain John Smith Library.

Activities Held For American Indian Heritage Month

November is American Indian Heritage Month. Nov. 16 at noon in the Student Center, room 150, the Office of Multicultural Affairs is featuring the film, "In Their Own Words: Voices of Virginia Indians."

Also on the same day, same place at 7 p.m., Dr. Danielle Moretti-Langholtz, Professor at the College of William & Mary will present her speech, "We're Still Here - American Indians in Virginia."

Student Life Hosts Tree Lighting, Pancake Break

The Annual Holiday Tree Lighting sponsored by Student Life will be held Dec. 2 at 5:30 p.m. in front of York River Hall. Bring decorations if you would like to help decorate the tree. Santa Band will perform. It is also rumored that Santa will make an appearance!

Student Life will also be sponsoring Pancake Breakfast at Harbor Lights on Dec. 8 from 9 p.m. to midnight. Faculty and staff will serve students pancakes, cook the food, wait on students and bus tables. Students can eat all the pancakes they want for a \$2 donation to Toys for Tots.

Student Rep. Elected To Faculty Senate

On Monday, Nov. 11, Nikki Wenzel was elected by SGA to be the student representation for the Faculty Senate.

New Organization Admitted To SGA

A Theta Pi chapter of Sigma Iota was also admitted to SGA on Monday.

Budget Committee Gave Hours To Make Decisions For Recent Budget Cuts

Bartels Takes On Task To Minimize Budget, While Preserving University At Same Time

BY ASHLEY WILSON
Staff Writer

Dr. Bobby Bartels was an insomniac for almost three months, beginning in August, or perhaps September. She would arrive home late, and then try to distract herself by watching television. Too exhausted to concentrate on story lines and plagued by distractions, she would finally fall asleep. Once she was in bed, however, she would often toss and turn for hours.

Her role as Chair of the Budget Advisory Committee seemed to be taking over her life.

Up until January of 2002, Bartels' mind had been entirely free of this concern. As a professor specializing in math education, her focus was on teaching students how to be effective educators. She never expected she would be faced with the decision of eliminating the very department to which she had devoted her heart and soul for many years.

It was President Paul Tribble who approached her with the impending budget crisis, expressing a need for a committee of senior faculty and administrators who could pare down the University's spending.

"He asked me if I would chair it," Bartels said, "and I said certainly."

She admits that if she had known then what she knows now, she might have given him a different answer.

Her job was difficult from the beginning, but in August, when the Governor requested yet another reduction plan from the University, things began to look increasingly serious.

Within two weeks, the members of the Budget Advisory Committee realized they were looking at the possibility of terminating entire programs.

As another member of the committee, Virginia Purdie, recalled, "The first time it came on the floor that programs were going to be cut, I had chill bumps all over me."

At first, the committee met for about eight hours every week, "and then it esca-

lated to be 12 to 15," Bartels said.

The meetings were held from 2 to 4 p.m., and then again from 5:30 to 9:30, two or three days out of each week. Needless to say, the meetings were often mentally and emotionally straining.

"I knew it was going to be a hard job back in January," said Bartels. "It's not easy, cutting from an institution without much fat in the budget."

The committee was directed to make percentage cuts of seven, 11 and 15. In order to do so, they asked the vice presidents of the University's various departments to submit their own 15 percent reduction plans.

Then they met with each vice president to discuss what these plans would mean. "So we got a more personal side of things, much different than just looking at numbers."

The committee examined the reduction plans point by point to determine whether the plans could even be survived.

"We wanted to make sure that when we got done, what was left was not a shell of what we had before," Bartels said.

Some of the cuts were just too much to cut. In one instance, shortly after a rape occurring at the Chanello's Pizza across from campus, the committee deemed it necessary to add more police security back into the plan.

They were long, difficult days. They were lonely days, too; the governor mandated that the process be kept in a state of strict secrecy. Bartels felt that there was no one who understood what was happening.

"The only people you could talk to were the members of the committee," she explained. "I didn't even talk about it with my family," for fear that if she shared what was happening with those close to her, then she would be more likely to let the information slip to less reliable sources. "All that ends up being compounded by leading regular professional life and attending meetings ending at 9:30 p.m.," said Bartels.

The stress was, according to those involved, incredible. One member of the committee reportedly suffered a misalignment of her teeth from grinding them in her sleep, and almost all the members developed insomnia to some degree.

Bartels began carrying a notepad and pen wherever she went, as well as on her bedside table at nights.

It was there in case any money-saving idea came to mind. The actions of the committee consumed her

thoughts.

"I wouldn't wish this on anyone else," she said.

The committee examined what often seemed like endless possibilities.

"What kept us focused," said Bartels, "was that we said Bartels to remain a viable institution... all our discussions ended up being based on that integrity. We all took our jobs very seriously."

As Provost and committee member Dr. Richard Summerville recollected, "Now that I look back over the entire process, it was bringing into focus who and what we are, what we aspire to be as an institution. The truth is that the first approach here dealt not so much about what was to be cut, but what had to be preserved. You look at the mission of CNU, what's at its heart, where its strength lies."

When the committee began to look at CNU in this light, they realized that cutting across the board would cripple the long-term aspects of the University.

"To be a strong university five or six years down the road," Summerville explained, "means that whatever programs you offer need

"We wanted to make sure that when we got done, what was left was not a shell of what we had before"

Dr. Bobby Bartels
Budget Advisory
Committee Chair

to be adequately supported. There's no virtue in trying to do more than you are able to do well."

Eliminating programs were heartbreaking decisions to come to, and as Bartels said, "actions... devastating to people's lives," but she believes that in the end, "we did the right thing for CNU."

In October, the day finally arrived when the Governor announced the cuts. The work of the Budget Advisory Committee came under last minute review and modification by Bartels, Summerville and the President, and it was then presented to the Board of Visitors, who accepted the plan by unanimous vote.

Shortly thereafter, the information was released to the public.

Although the job of the

committee had finally come to completion, the next 24 hours were perhaps harder than any the members had yet faced. It was, as Summerville said, "the hardest day of my professional life, no question about that."

Facing the very faculty members whose jobs were eliminated by the cuts was a heart-wrenching task, Bartels said.

"I knew it was going to be hard, but I didn't know how hard. I didn't know what I could say to make them feel better. I'm sorry, doesn't mean much when you hear your program has been eliminated."

What made it even more difficult was her closeness with those involved. "Over half of those people are friends of mine." Most of the day was a blur, she said. "I have to say that after I got done, I didn't know what I said. I just went on automatic pilot."

Since Oct. 16, Bartels and the members of the committee have watched students and faculty struggling to deal with the decisions made, but there have been moments of encouragement.

"Usually you hear from the people who are upset," she said, "but there were a few students who spoke out who did try to put a positive spin on things." Also, "I see faculty members moving forward in positive ways, making changes that are natural outcomes of these recommendations. There are definitely growing pains, but I look at things more positively," said Bartels.

"I learned myself, and the President put his faith and trust in my ability to do the job. I feel like I did that."

Said Summerville, "It's been an intense experience. I guess that I have come away from that not in any way minimizing the awful nature of the situation, but feeling very proud that those who had to deal with it rose to the occasion. Bartels was really the person who bore the greatest part of the burden, and she was just magnificent."

Although the budget crises may not be over for Christopher Newport, Bartels is spending the interim to prepare her and others for what may occur within the next year by focusing on what the school has been left with.

"We still continue being a community of faculty, students and staff who work toward providing an outstanding education," she said.

"We all have a stake in it. We all have a responsibility to make that happen."

In the meantime, she gets whatever sleep she can.

World In Brief

Tornadoes Sweep The Nation

On Sunday and early Monday, tornadoes swept across the East and South sections of the nation killing at least 35 people.

Hundreds are injured and missing, and some communities were left in ruins. The storms occurred as a result of a combination of unusually warm weather and a cold front from Canada.

Tennessee appears to be the hardest hit, more than 16 were killed and 55 injured.

More than 10 people are believed to have been killed in Alabama, and five were reported dead in Ohio, Georgia, Indiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and several other states reported heavy damage.

Another twister was spotted moving east across North Carolina on Monday.

Iraq Debates U.N. Resolution

In an emergency session of Parliament on Monday, Salim al-Kubaisi, a top lawmaker, said that the Iraqi leadership should reject a new U.N. resolution governing weapons inspections.

President Saddam Hussein called the emergency session Sunday since he is under a new U.N. demand for him to eliminate weapons of mass destruction.

The open session was shown live on Iraqi satellite television, one day after Arab ministers had encouraged Baghdad to cooperate with weapons inspectors to avoid war. The new U.N. resolution demands Iraq to cooperate with U.N. inspectors looking for weapons of mass destruction. Parliament's response will be a recommendation to the Revolutionary Command Council, which is Iraq's major executive body and is headed by Hussein.

Iraq has until Friday to accept or reject the resolution, which was unanimously approved by the 15-member U.N. Security Council last week.

NASA Launch Postponed

On Sunday, an oxygen leak forced NASA to postpone the launching of the space shuttle Endeavour to the International Space Station about three hours prior to its scheduled liftoff Monday morning.

Space officials said that the oxygen is part of the supply the astronauts breathe during launch and landing, inside their suits and inside the cabin. The launch will now take place no sooner than Nov. 18. Endeavour's mission is to deliver a fresh crew and 14-ton beam to the space station. The leak appears to be between the cargo bay and the bottom of the spacecraft. The repair work is expected to take about two days.

Faculty Member Petitions Board Of Visitors To Change Departments

Terminated Faculty Allowed To Petition BOV

BY JENN ROWELL
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, the Board of Visitors held a special meeting.

Dr. Martha Sprague, professor in the education department, petitioned the board to be transferred to the English department upon the closing of her department.

Two other professors that spoke at the meeting decided that they no longer wanted to stay at CNU despite the fact that they have the opportunity to possibly transfer de-

partments.

Sprague is requesting to join the English Department as a faculty member. Based on university policy, tenured faculty members have the opportunity to request a hearing from the board to ask to transfer to another department.

The University Handbook states that "a request for a hearing must be filed within 10 calendar days of the certified mailing date of the President's notification if intent to present a resolution of termination to the Board."

Without this written request, all hearing rights are waived.

Dr. Adriane Dorrington and Dr. Jane Bailey, the other two professors who attended the meeting from the education department, decided

they would rather not stay at CNU.

According to an article in the "Daily Press," Dorrington is just a few months short of reaching tenure and has considered transferring to the biology department, since her education is in biology and chemistry.

Bailey is a tenured professor and has drafted a proposal to be named the Director of Education Services at CNU, but she withdrew it before the meeting.

"I cannot reconcile my beliefs about what a public university ought to be and what CNU has become," she said.

The hearing was held for Sprague to make her case about why she should be transferred to the English Department. The board is

reviewed her case and is scheduled to vote today.

Should the board vote in her favor, Sprague would teach courses in the English Department, primarily English 101 and 102.

"I have had 10 wonderful years here at CNU and I love teaching," said Sprague on why she wanted to remain.

"The CNU English Department is terrific and I would be proud to be a part of it."

The board is the governing body of the University.

To put it in perspective, President Paul Tribble answers to them as they are appointed by the Governor and are responsible for the financial well being of the University as well as the appointing of the President.

Nursing Gives Professional Foundation In Health Care, Contributes To The Community

Nursing Students May Have To Leave CNU To Pursue Career Goals And Registered Nurses May Have To Leave BSN Program

BY JENN ROWELL
Staff Writer

Remember when you were a kid and you had to go to the doctor's office to get a shot? There were nurses who would smile, hold your hand, give you a lollipop and maybe even a sticker when you were done.

This scene may be difficult to visualize after the Nursing Department is cut from CNU and 120 students are affected.

The Nursing Department provides students with the critical thinking, interpersonal and technical skills of the nurse generalist, and it also provides the foundation needed to pursue graduate school and further professional development.

There are two tracks available in the department. Track One is for students who want to earn a Bachelor of Science in Nursing and take the registered nurse licensure examination.

Once they are admitted to the nursing major, students



Seniors Allison Rank and Jennie Marshall practice in the nursing lab in Ferguson Hall. At the beginning of the semester there were 120 people in the Department of Nursing.

in this track must enroll full-time beginning their junior year.

Track Two is for registered nurses who have either a diploma or an associate degree in nursing. The RN to BSN program at CNU is specially designed for the working professional.

There is also a certificate program in case management.

This is offered to registered nurses. Registered nurses who enroll in the BSN program at CNU have the option of earning a certificate in case management in addition to their BSN.

To be considered for admission into Track One, students must be degree-seeking

students, have at least an overall GPA of 2.5 in completed general education requirements, have completed CHEM 103/103L-104/104L, and be enrolled in LSPE 218/218L.

A science GPA of at least 2.5 is needed for final acceptance to the major.

Application to the major is a competitive process, and application does not guarantee admission to the major.

Applicants for Track Two are accepted on a rolling basis, on either a full-time or part-time basis.

To be considered, a student must be a degree-seeking student, maintain an overall GPA of at least 2.5 in completed general education

requirements, have com-

"I really like it here at CNU. Now I just have to work really hard and hope for the best."

-Shanna McDonough
first-year student

pleted English and Science

courses, and he must provide evidence of Virginia RN licensure.

Many of the students in the program are being forced to transfer in order to pursue their careers.

First-year student Shanna McDonough said, "I was really disappointed when I heard that they were canceling the program. I really like it here at CNU. Now I just have to work really hard and hope for the best."

McDonough is planning to transfer after the spring semester.

Laura Beckstoffer, also a first-year student, is making plans to transfer to another school too. She will not consider switching majors.

She said that CNU's nursing program is what drew her to the university.

"President Tribble said students came first, and that he would always support us. Now he's forcing me to leave," Beckstoffer said.

"He said that CNU has many other majors to offer and, the freshman especially should consider changing it in order to remain at CNU. How dare he! I'm not going to change my goals in life just for CNU. I want to be a nurse."

Provost Richard Summerville reminds students that even though there is a shortage of nurses in Hampton Roads, there is not a shortage of programs.

WCNU Broadcasts Through Computers All Over The World

WCNU Lost 25 Percent Of SGA Funding But Still Operates Daily

BY EMILY USEEM
Staff Writer

Various discussions and types of music are offered all in one radio station.

All around campus and anywhere else in the world, listeners can gather around their computers and hear a variety of programs that are hosted by CNU's own disc jockeys on the radio station WCNU.

About twice a week, Wendy Ward, a first-year student, tunes in on her computer to WCNU.

She usually listens to the Punk Rock Radio Program, which airs on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 7 p.m.

"It's very entertaining. The DJs are good, and Danny is the most knowledgeable person about music who I know," said Ward.

Ward feels that the DJs take their jobs seriously and know about their subject matter.

First-year student Becky McClelland became interested in being a DJ for WCNU through e-mail.

"I caught my attention," said McClelland, a communications major.

After the e-mail, she went to an interesting meeting



Juniors Christopher Brin and Wesley Partin have a laugh during their WCNU Radio show, "Two Fat Guys' Country Bonanza." It airs on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m.

and has been involved ever since. She is now hosting her own show, which is aired from 9 to 10 p.m. on Monday evenings.

McClelland occasionally makes appearances on other students' shows.

McClelland plays country music for about 40 minutes and brings along a friend to talk with for the other 20. They discuss current events and even ask listeners to send in the most odd pick-up lines they have ever heard or received.

"I absolutely love being on the radio," said McClelland.

However, McClelland explained, she feels people need to have different mindsets on communication techniques in order to be successful DJs.

For example, one should not use the word "um" fill space.

Anthony Whipkey and Marshall Huss co-host a show called "Free Flow" that is on WCNU on Sundays from 6 to 9 p.m.

"We play about any-

thing," said Whipkey.

Whipkey and Huss primarily air bands that haven't reached their fullest heights of success yet.

Some of the bands are local, while others are from various states. Whipkey and Huss try to get a live band every week to play on their show.

"I love it," Whipkey said of being an announcer. "It gives me something to do on the weekends."

About 45 people participate with WCNU this year.

This year there are six people participating in the eight jobs, besides announcing.

Both Bryan Wakefield and Allen Brooks have taken double roles. Wakefield is the Program Director/President of WCNU, and Brooks is the Vice President and Station Manager.

On the level of hierarchy below the president is the scheduling director, publicity chair and the DJs.

The Web master, studio engineer and treasurer work below the station manager.

WCNU was established last year; however, it has only been in operation since the beginning of this year.

Last year, WCNU lost 25 percent of its funding because it failed to turn in a constitution on time.

Wakefield, WCNU's president, explained that there were other things that just took precedence over the constitution.

They needed to get licensing in order to save CNU from losing money in lawsuits later on down the road, said Wakefield.

"I'd rather not go into detail about it, but I'll just say that we [messed] up as an editorial board," said Brooks. "But it's in the past, and we're dealing with it."

As for the budget crunch of this year, "It hasn't hit us yet. We're still running off SGA funds," said Wakefield.

WCNU will have to see for next year, considering they require "less money than people think." Most of the money goes toward licensing and keeping up equipment, according to Wakefield.

WCNU is only available through the Web. To gain access to the radio, go to <http://www.cnu.edu/clubs/wcnu/> and requests can be made by instant messaging the DJs at WCNU/Radio.

Brooks, who is a junior this year, said that he'd like to see WCNU get on the FM band.

"I'm pretty confident that we'll achieve that." They are currently working on some fund-raising ideas to pay for the cost of moving to FM.



Junior Katherine Harris, assisted by an attendant, prepares to participate in a jousting game provided by CAB.

Students Fall For Fallfest

BY ABBIE TANG
Staff Writer

For six hours, approximately 1,000 CNU students (throughout the day) were able to finish last week with a blast. The Campus Activity Board hosted Fallfest 2002.

"It was such a great idea. All the clubs and organizations did a great job promoting themselves, and it was a lot of fun. I'm looking forward to it next year," first-year student Stephanie Summers said.

"This year's Fallfest was twice the size that it has ever been," KT Peterlin, CAB's Executive Chair said. "We included margaritas [non-alcoholic] as well as door-prizes such as a new RCA stereo system, a DVD player, a college survival DVD pack and a Kodak digital camera, and the Fallfest orange cups." The Great Lawn was

filled with numerous activities, such as a velcro obstacle course, bungee run, gladiator jousting, speed pitch baseball and much more.

"I felt like a little kid again," first-year student Ashley Lieb said. "All the running and jumping around. CAB should do something like that every weekend."

Students were able to participate in raffles or get food and drinks by participating in an activity. Everything else was entirely free.

The number of CAB members has increased numerously.

"The CAB members involved worked very hard at all the tables and booths," Peterlin said.

"I've been here for three years and this was the biggest and best Fallfest ever. I am very proud to be a member of CAB," Allen Brooks, the Movie Committee Chair,

said.

There were 24 clubs and organizations participating out on the Great Lawn. A crafts table was sponsored by the Gay Straight Student Union.

"We wanted to provide something with which students could show their clubs' spirit, as well as spirit for the school. And what better than buttons and bracelets to wear?" said Tom Stormer, President of GSSU.

Fallfest was also the students' last chance to vote for Homecoming King and Queen.

Peterlin has been organizing CAB activities for three years now.

"I've got it down to a science. A Fallfest committee board met often, and it took about a month to organize this whole thing. Everyone should look forward to Springfest 2003 in April."

Men Prepare For Pageant

Get Ready All:
Annual
GQ
Pageant
Set For
Nov. 19

BY EMILY USEEM
Staff Writer

The Annual GQ pageant, sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Student Association, will be held on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Gaines Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for students, \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door.

The contestants are judged on personality, creativity, confidence, appearance and articulation, ex-

plains Melissa Suggs, a junior. Suggs is a member of the Multi-cultural Student Association and is in charge of GQ this year.

Contestants must be CNU students and have a GPA of 2.0 or higher. However, if the contestant is a first year student, their mid-term grades count as their GPA.

There are seven contestants this year. They will be judged by a "panel of judges selected from faculty and staff," said Brad Hunter, President of MSA.

Participants will be performing in four scenes.

The contestants will introduce themselves in the first skit and also use a nickname that describes them.

In the second scene, each contestant will tell what he likes to do on a night out or a night in.

For the third part of the

show, the contestants will be asked what they plan to do after they graduate.

Finally, the contestants will be asked questions.

Prizes will be rewarded to the top three contestants. The winner will receive a prize of \$150, \$100 for the first runner up and the second runner up will get \$75.

"I'm excited," said Donta Wade, a senior and one of the GQ contestants. "I'm an active member of MSA and that's how I got involved."

Wade had wanted to be in the contest previously, but he did not see himself as being GQ. "I've never been on stage by myself before."

The only time Wade has ever been on stage was when he escorted his friend for the Ms. Essence pageant. "It's going out on a limb and doing the stuff you don't normally do," he said.

Veterans Honored Nationwide

BY DORIAN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

In 1921, an unknown American soldier of WWI was buried in Arlington Cemetery. That area would become a site of reverence for American veterans.

According to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the burial took place on Nov. 11

to commemorate the end of WWI, which ended on the eleventh day of the eleventh month at the eleventh hour. This day became known as "Armistice Day." It wasn't until 1926 that the day's name became official through a congressional resolution.

It was made an official holiday 12 years later. The holiday may have never changed; however, after it

had been made an official holiday, war in Europe broke out again.

Congress requested that the day be changed to honor those who fought in all wars, once it realized that soldiers had fought just as hard for world peace.

It wasn't until 1954 that President Eisenhower would proclaim Nov. 11 Veterans Day.

Incident At Hidenwood Apartments

Two Students
Struck By Car

By Abbie Tang
Staff Writer

Residents at Hidenwood

Apartments awoke to great commotion early Saturday morning, Nov. 2.

Newport News Police were called to the apartment complex when a party attended by CNU students got out of hand.

According to Officer Elley of the Newport News

Police Department, "There was an apparent fight that broke out. Two students were bumped by a car which was trying to pull out through the crowd."

A DUI arrest was also made that night, said Elley.

'Blurt-Outs' Used To Improve CNU And Surrounding Community

Jeremiah Davis
Brings Student
Concerns
To The
Administration
And Heads Up
Campus Walks

BY DANIEL BANKS
Staff Writer

The only way to get ketchup on your fries in Discovery Cafe is to squeeze it out of individual packets.

In an SGA meeting a student complained about this and requested a ketchup pump.

That is the beauty of the blurt outs, you can voice any concern you want.

Each week, SGA encourages its senators to express their concerns about improving the campus life of CNU.

Blurt-outs are also known as the five minutes during SGA meetings that senators are allowed to voice their concerns.

Students' lives could be improved as a result of the simple process of a student raising their hand to speak.

Student "blurt-outs" regardless of how trivial they may seem, will be considered.

SGA Vice President of Student Services, Jeremiah Davis, notes all of the concerns each week and takes them to Bill Brauer, CNU's Executive Vice President each week for consideration.

Recently, Davis sent out an email, which updated the campus community on the progress of the "blurt-outs."

The e-mail expressed the concerns that have either been fixed or are being looked into.

Here are the results for the past several sessions, Oct. 7 to Oct. 28:

For highway safety, first-year students residing in the York River residential hall now have access to a crosswalk while making their way to the main campus.

Many students were concerned that even with the increase in security, there has been no indication of its progress.

This concern has yet to be addressed, but rest assured that Davis will return the results as soon as they are available.

Security officials, for the time being, are in the process of adding more call boxes for emergencies as they revamp security.

There is also a permanent light fixture at the CNU apartments.

Students should also be mindful of the construction that has begun to remove the Lotz building.

There will also be no crosswalk monitors for the

time being.

Other concerns that received immediate attention were sewage concerns for the Ferguson Building, which were fixed.

The environmental systems also got repaired as the heating systems were replaced.

With the heating systems improving the internal environment, students can also rest assured that the external environment will be cleaner.

More trash dumpsters are going to be added for the near future, and those that were temporarily removed from the 300-400 Barclay residence locations are in the process of being returned.

With each weekly meeting, the "blurt-out" update will be a monthly occurrence. Students are reminded by the SGA to continue to come to the sessions.

Davis also heads up campus walks each Friday.

These walks are simply an open invitation for any student or senator to literally walk across the campus and discuss the various concerns of the students.

For more information, students can call the SGA office at 594-7197, e-mail them at sga@cnu.edu, or visit their office on the second floor of the Student Center.

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HOMECOMING ROCKED OUT LAST WEEK



CNU's 2002 Homecoming Court line up at Saturday's football game. Multicultural Student Association's Brad Hunter and Gamma Phi Beta's Brittany Lambert were crowned King and Queen.

Class Councils Sponsor Dance Instead Of Student Government

Homecoming Dance Relieves Stress For Students

BY ASHLEY WILSON
Staff Writer

Under a wide, black paper sky that twinkled softly with white Christmas lights, couples held one another tight and swayed to the soft crooning of Enrique Iglesias.

A halo of blue artificial light glowed around DJ Tanner, also known as junior class treasurer Chris Rice, as he mixed tunes ranging from "Sweet Home Alabama" to Sir Mix-a-Lot's classic "Baby Got Back."

Regatta's, festooned with arches of green and silver balloons and glowing with scores of votive candles, was properly transformed into "A Midsummer Night's Dream." It was the theme and the feel of the 2002 fall homecoming dance, a CNU tradition that nearly disappeared this year.

When the Student Government Association, which customarily organizes the homecoming dance, decided not to do so this autumn, the

senior, junior and sophomore class officers were quick to take over the project.

Said Mike Maher, senior class secretary, "The SGA is stepping away from the programming and more toward the governance. When no one had heard that there was going to be a dance, we [the class officers] decided that we would do it. I was excited. It's an event that everyone looks forward to every year."

Many students enjoy the dance because it is the only formal occasion in which all CNU students can attend.

As sophomore Sarah Chappell said, "It's very important, a dance that everyone can come to. It gets the whole campus involved and doesn't try to leave anyone out. I think it's something we should continue. I'm looking forward to next year's dance; it's a lot of fun."

Chappell was one of many students who enjoyed going to the dance in a large group rather than with a date.

Said another student, Angela Boykin, who made the traditional after-dance trip to IHOP with 15 other students in sleek updos and glittering gowns, "I didn't have to worry about a date or dance with just one person the whole time. I danced in a big group and sang along to the

songs. The decorations were cool, the music was fun."

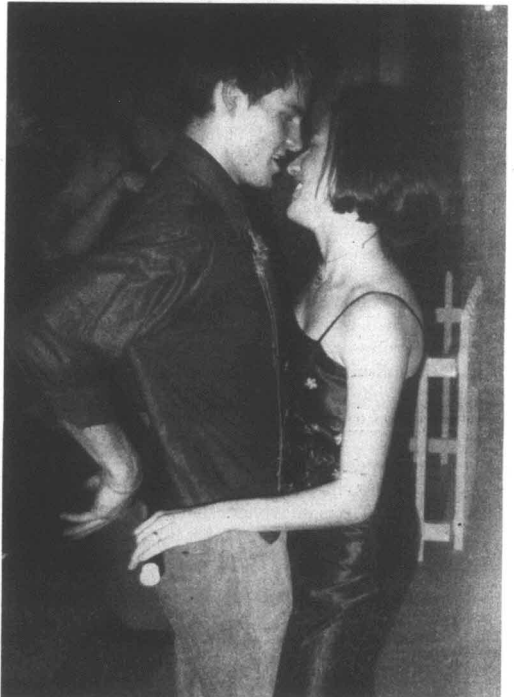
She also enjoyed watching several students breakdance to the final song. "I could go on and on," she laughed over her basket of french fries.

Heather McGinley was one second-year student who heeded the advice posted on numerous dance flyers and took the opportunity to ask someone special to the event. It was the first homecoming dance that her date, senior Brian Bose, had ever attended.

McGinley particularly enjoyed the break from academics that the dance provided. Circumstances ranging from budget cuts to final papers and projects had been a nagging concern, and homecoming was a welcome interlude, the perfect excuse for her to transform herself from a harried student to a carefree princess in a sparkling white gown.

"This has been a stressful time for a lot of us," she explained. "This gives me a good chance to relax with friends, and I didn't even have to leave campus."

The CNU homecoming dance is a tradition they hope will continue.



First-year student Justin Sease and his date dance at Saturday's Homecoming dance organized by the sophomore, junior and senior class officers.

And The Winners Are ... CNU's King And Queen Announced At Halftime

Hunter And Lambert Intercept The Crowns Between Halves

BY ADAM NADEAU
Staff Writer

Friday at Fall Fest, CNU Students cast their votes for who would be Homecoming King and Queen.

Drum roll please ... And the winners are ... Brad Hunter and Brittany Lambert.

Saturday, during halftime of the big game, the winners were announced. SGA's President, Anna Williams announced the

Homecoming King: Hunter.

Hunter represented the Multicultural Student Association in the race for Homecoming Court this year.

Hunter is a junior majoring in accounting and is involved with CNU Tonight and CNU Motorsports. After college, Hunter hopes to become a Certified Public Accountant. Along with being the President of the MSA, he is also a Residence Assistant and a member of the President's Leadership Program.

Hunter succeeds his former roommate Jawaun Wheaton as Homecoming King this year. Wheaton represented the MSA last year.

Vice President of University Relations Ashley Boyd announced the Homecoming Queen: Brittany Lambert.

Lambert was representing Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and also performing her duties as a member of the cheerleading squad during

the game.

After being crowned Homecoming Queen, Lambert returned to her cheerleading duties.

Lambert is a junior majoring in communication, with aspirations of a career in advertising or reporting.

She also wanted to thank her Gamma Phi Beta sisters for all their help in preparing her campaign for Homecoming queen. She succeeds Robyn Charles, who represented Phi Mu Fraternity last year in this position.

The Homecoming Court members were nominated to represent various student organizations the weeks before Homecoming. Out of 24 students, 17 nominees for queen and 7 for king, only two students could win.

In addition to Williams and Boyd, President Paul Tribble and his wife Rosemary were there to help with the king and queen's coronation.



Many Todd and Nicole Harris join Alpha Phi in showing their spirit for CNU at Saturday's football game.

Opinions

Where We Stand

Faculty Loss Brings Out Worst When Trying To Dismiss Family Member

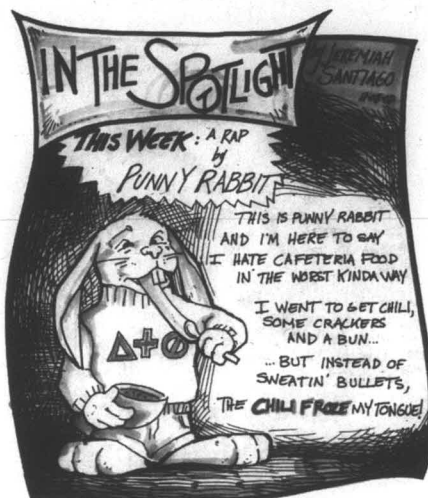
When the Board of Visitors met last week in special session, it was for a sad occasion. They met to discuss the fate of a professor, Dr. Martha Sprague of the Education Department, who wanted to stay at the school she has called her home for over 10 years.

The realities of the statewide budget cuts in higher education are growing more tangible with every day. Computer centers are running low on paper, professors will soon lose voice mail, and next year we will be without three departments. Perhaps most symptomatic of the current heavy climate is Sprague's situation.

For a number of years now the University Handbook has included a clause allowing for faculty eliminated during times of financial exigency to transfer to departments not affected by cuts. So extreme a situation does this clause pertain that many were probably unaware of its very existence.

It remains unclear at the time if Sprague's possible move to the Department of English will force out an English Professor, but the point is a moot one. The fact that a member of CNU's faculty is in such an egregious situation, and loves the University so much that she would take such a step, speaks the most about our circumstances.

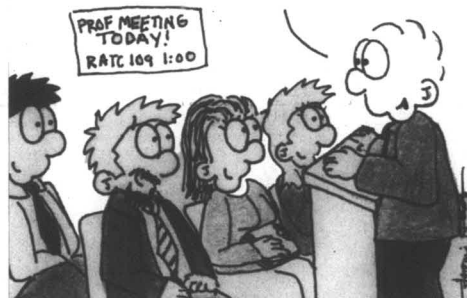
When professors are forced to press for retaining a faculty position they have earned, the University loses a part of itself. It is no wonder that some feel the University has become less of a family than an institution.



B.A. In B.S.

By Jeromie Heath

SO, WE ARE ALL AGREED? ALL OF JEROMIE'S TESTS, PAPERS, AND PROJECTS WILL BE DUE ON THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 18TH THROUGH THE 22ND.



The Captain's Log

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dress and telephone number for verification purposes.

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

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

Letters To Editor

Dear Captain's Log Writers and Staff:

If you have a problem, concern or issue, The Captain's Log can give you a voice.

Comment on a story you've seen here in the paper, or bring up something entirely new. Anything on campus, on the Peninsula or around the world are topics open to our pages.

Just send your letters to clog@cnu.edu or drop them by our newsroom on the second floor of the Student Center, Room 223.

The Captain's Log also accepts longer editorials, so don't feel like you need to keep it short.

Thank you all for the wonderful article about the Writing Center published in last week's edition! We definitely appreciate the public promotion and good comments. The article was beautifully written, and we are now proudly displaying it in the Writing Center window.

Once again, thank you!

The Writing Center Staff

Corrections And Changes

If you notice an error in The Captain's Log, please let us know via e-mail at clog@cnu.edu.

- In last week's issue, Rebecca Richardson wrote "CNU Webmail Becomes Debate Central After Budget Cuts," not Emily Useem.
- In Issue 7, the Letter To The Editor written by Jennifer Cox was incorrectly titled. The Captain's Log regrets this error.
- Staff writer Jenn Rowell's name was spelled incorrectly in last week's story, "Execution Scheduled Today For A 1994 Strangulation."

ArTs & EnTertainmenT

College's Dark Side Shines In 'Rules'

BY PAUL FROMMELT
Staff Writer

I have never met a high school senior who wasn't excited to go off to college: endless keggers, toga parties, mature girls who look in their late 20s. This is what Hollywood has taught us about college with movies such as "Van Wilder" and "Animal House."

When I got to college, I was taken aback by the fact that I had to go to class and that every single girl didn't look like a model. "Rules of Attraction" attempts to take the fluff out of college. Actually, it holds the fluff at gunpoint while grabbing its wallet.

The plot of "Rules of Attraction" follows three students at the fictional Camden College. The first, Sean (James Van Der Beek), is a two-bit drug dealing womanizer who finally decides to connect with a girl on an emotional level.

Then there's Lauren (Shannyn Sossamon), who maintains her virginity by looking at a big book of venereal diseases before every party.

And finally, Paul (Ian Somerhalder), a bisexual who gets his kicks by bringing people out of the closet. Sean likes Lauren. Paul likes Sean. Lauren may or may not like Sean. Ladies and gentlemen, we have a plot.

"Rules of Attraction" is based on a novel by Bret Easton Ellis. Ellis writes about characters who revel in drugs, sex, and violence, as shown by another one of his novels, "American Psycho". "Rules of Attraction" is directed by Roger Avary.

Avary writes and directs characters that revel in drugs, sex, and violence, as shown by another one of his screenplays he co-wrote; the little known (joke) "Pulp Fiction." Avary is the perfect fit to direct an Ellis novel. These two guys were separated at birth.

Before you see this film, you have to understand that it is a satire. It's not a true-to-life film about college. It embellishes the dark side of college as "Van Wilder" embellishes the fun. It's purposely dark and violent. It tries to make the audience cringe. Many people go into the film expecting a fun college film and walk out shocked. It's dark, eye opening and brilliant.

The cast might be the biggest strength and source of

misunderstanding in the film. Heartwarming TV veterans such as James Van Der Beek ("The Dawson"), Jessica Biel (of "7th Heaven" fame) and even the inner monologue king Fred Savage ("The Wonder Years") take on dark characters and seem to love every minute of it. These poor teen actors (oxymoron?) are finally able to play against type a lot looser.

Van Der Beek is the true breakthrough in this film. His character is the antithesis of Dawson Leary, and Van Der Beek shows that he is a very well rounded actor. This film should help Van Der Beek break his typecast and open up a whole slew of roles for him on the silver screen.

"Rules of Attraction' attempts to take the fluff out of college. Actually, it holds the fluff at gunpoint while grabbing its wallet."

While off camera, Avary is the true star of this film. The way he is able to tell this story with the camera is amazing. Utilizing techniques such as rewinding the film and split screens make this film a very interesting movie to watch. One scene is particular toward the end of the film where Sean experiences a huge let down. He looks as if he is about to cry, yet is unable to.

This college student is already so jaded by life that he is unable to cry. As he looks up, a single snowflake falls in the flake of his eye. As the flake melts, it looks like a tear running down his cheek. This is the scene that stands out in my mind because Avary is able to show the emotion of Sean, even though he is written as an emotionless character.

For a college student, this film is very interesting. "Rules of Attraction" is a nice foil for the normal college film. Check it out, but be sure to realize that it's a little intense. You won't get a teen comedy. I believe that's a good thing.

Midsummer Night In November: Homecoming Dance 2002



Susan Miller/The Captain's Log

Cristin Toutsis and Rob Whitney boogie the night away at Regatta's, concluding this year's week of Homecoming Festivities. Nice dresses and romantic dancers were found during the dance after CNU's big win last Saturday.

Altered Xpressionz Is Breakdancing For A Broke Library: CNU's New Club Brings Out The FUN In Fundraiser

BY JESI OWENS
A&E Editor

Some may say the 80s are over, but if anyone has seen Justin Timberlake's Michael Jackson makeover lately, you know better!

And as with moonwalking, that other famous 80s dance craze—breakdancing—is back and right here at CNU.

Altered Xpressionz, CNU's breakdancing club, was officially recognized by the SGA last month and they're planning two perfor-

mances for this week on campus to fund-raise for CNU's Captain John Smith Library. "I started learning in middle school, and teaching my friends in high school. Most of my friends came to CNU, so..." said Altered Xpressionz President Dennis Diones.

As soon as he plugs in his new telephone, he starts getting calls and messages for Lilly, who he later finds out is an online escort.

Although he should be working on his crucial presentation, Pierce can't get Lilly out of his head: something has to be wrong if an escort wouldn't keep her Web page with her only means of communication with her customers updated.

His investigations, spurred on by events in his childhood, ultimately lead

him to the location of Lilly's murder and catch the attention of Lilly's brutal Webmaster, Billy Wentz.

Also gathering the attention of the police, Pierce wanders into a world of deceit and horrific violence and causes him to become the prime suspect in Lilly's murder, potentially ruining any

chances of bringing his scientific discoveries to the world.

Michael Connelly, also the author of "Blood Work," which was made into a movie starring Clint Eastwood, has a history of keeping his readers on edge with plot twists, thrilling suspense and subtly interlocking stories for nearly a decade.

giving free breakdancing lessons on Nov. 14 and 15 on the Great Lawn.

Proceeds will help ease certain budget cut woes currently affecting the library.

According to Diones, "We wanted to have a charity to help with in the area, but we wanted to give back

to our school."

So, if you want to have some fun, remember the moves you grooved to in elementary school, or if you simply want to support the library, check out the members of Altered Xpressionz as they break it down later this week.

Wrong Number Leads To Obsession & Mystery In New Novel

BY TYRONE ROBINSON
Staff Writer

We've all received a wrong number before, but what would happen if we decided why people keep dialing the wrong number?

Michael Connelly, bestselling author of the "Harry

Bosch" mysteries, covers that question in his newest novel, "Chasing the Dime."

The main character, Henry Pierce, is a scientist who is trying to invent a supercomputer the size of a dime, only his company is quickly losing money. He is on the verge of completing a presentation for a potential

investor when he has to move into an apartment because his girlfriend threw him out for spending more time in his lab than at home.

Although he should be working on his crucial presentation, Pierce can't get Lilly out of his head: something has to be wrong if an escort wouldn't keep her Web page with her only means of communication with her customers updated.

His investigations, spurred on by events in his childhood, ultimately lead

him to the location of Lilly's murder and catch the attention of Lilly's brutal Webmaster, Billy Wentz.

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Sports

The Captain's Log

Q&A: Men's Soccer Martin Zelada

Zelada Far
Away From
Home Country
Of Bolivia

BY TOM GEARY
Staff Writer

Question: What's your opinion on the recent budget cuts and how it affects CNU sports?

Martin Zelada: Well, I feel like a lot of the students here are a part of the actual cut. You know, a lot of them are Education majors and a lot of them want to continue teaching or coaching. We have three or four guys on the team that don't know if they're going to stay for next semester because of the cuts.

Q: You were born in Bolivia. Do you have any interesting stories about living there? How long did you live there?

MZ: I came here when I was six. My mom ended up coming here first to the United States, and I ended up staying with my grandma over there in Bolivia. I ended up coming here in elementary school. Then I went to middle school and high school. I haven't been back since - I've been back actually, once, five years ago.

Q: Do you like it there?
MZ: From what I remember, it was nice. And when I went back to live, my cousins and my family members were there, which made it even more fun.

Q: Was English your first language?

MZ: Spanish was. Then, I came here and my mom tried to keep the whole Spanish thing going on with my sisters. She got remarried here. My two little sisters and I had to keep up with Spanish. We couldn't speak anything but Spanish at home or

Please see Zelada, page 9

CNU Football Smashes Averett 27-0



Katie Brackets/The Captain's Log

Freshman running back Brandon Jones goes for a touchdown against Averett to raise the score 21-0 CNU.

Homecoming Win Raises Record 5-4 Overall, 4-1 Dixie Conf.

BY ROB SILSBEE
Staff Writer

The "50-50 Alumni Raffle" was up above \$1100. Colors of blue and white were everywhere amid the fans, and a select group was dressed in its best.

It could only mean one thing: Homecoming. The Captains beat the Averett Cougars 27-0 on Homecoming day, but don't let the score be misleading.

Averett came to play,

and gave CNU a scare right out of the gates. The Cougars brought out a unique line-backer blitz, something CNU hadn't seen before.

CNU coach Matt Kelchner mentioned that Averett has made some tweaks every week to adjust for the upcoming team, and the Captains were no exception.

However, CNU also had its defense going. Every time Averett seemed to have something going, the Captains shut it down.

On a controversial personal foul call in the first half, Averett was given the ball for another series.

"I don't think they minded the call. They wanted to be on the field every play, and that gave them a chance to keep playing," Kelchner said of his defense's reaction.

He said his defense is fresh enough, and comes to

play hard every week.

And they did, considering on the very next play the defense stepped up and sacked Averett's quarterback.

CNU scored a quick seven on Averett, pushing the ball down their throats with the fullback run, but were silenced until there were three minutes left on the clock in the first half.

Then, the offense took the ball one last time before half-time and made an 80-yard drive in those three minutes.

Rushing with Thomas Thornton and passing to Mario Marin, the Captains put one in to go up 14-0 with just 17 seconds left in the half.

"It was definitely a lift for us because we wanted to go into the second half scoring a touchdown... we were down on ourselves because we weren't putting up points the way we thought we should,"

Eric Carlson, captain and

quarterback of the Captains, said.

The Captains knew that the Cougars were 0-4 in the Conference, but knew that they weren't just going to lie down for CNU to take the game.

"They're a good little ball club, sometimes the record doesn't show talent. We have to come out and play hard," Josh Horn, sophomore strong safety, said before the game.

The touchdown coming into the half may have been the momentum CNU needed to get clicking in the second half. Marin scored a five-yard touchdown with 12:54 remaining, and added another score with a rush by Brandon Jones with three minutes left.

Please see Football, page 9

Women's Soccer Loses To NC Wesleyan In 2OT

Second Year In
A Row Women
Have Lost To
NC Wesleyan

BY VIRGINIA MILLER
Staff Writer

Tear-mixed sweat hit the game-worn field at CNU after the last soccer game of the season for the Captains. It was a rough game at the end of strong season.

With a record broken and another tied the women left the field in the arms of family, friends and teammates from losing 2-3 to N.C. Wesleyan, the current Dixie Champions, in a shootout after two overtimes.

This is the second year that the team has lost to the Bishops in the Dixie Championship semi-finals.

The field was slick from earlier rain in the week leading out of footing and sliding kicks. In the previous game that evening, Methodist lost to Greensboro 3-0.

Greensboro would continue on to defeat N.C. Wesleyan 2-0.

CNU came out on the field a little slow, allowing the Bishops the first goal with 39:30 on the clock.

"Caitlin Sanderson was our biggest threat with the Bishops set of midfielders," coach Kwame Lloyd said.

The Captains proved him wrong, however, with domination of field position throughout the full 120 minutes. In the end, they had problems with the Bishops goalie Rachael Whicker.

"Their goalie had the best game I've seen her play," Lloyd said.

CNU's first goal would come 26:26 left in the regular game from Paniz Asgari. The second goal came with

Please see Soccer, page 9

Sailing Team Has New Wind In Sails

CNU Sailing Team Sails Against Top Schools In Nation

BY ROB SILSBEE
Staff Writer

It's a field sport unlike any other. Their playing field is a piece of nature, the power behind victory is the wind.

The sport is sailing, no less competitive than any other sport.

Practice the team endures is no less strenuous, the work the team fields, no less demanding.

Sailing on CNU's team is a co-ed adventure, with men and women competing with and against each other.

As with hockey players learning to skate, a sailing

team must learn to sail, before effectively being able to race.

Also, the sailing team endures two seasons, the first from August to Thanksgiving and then again from February to April.

The team sails nearly all of their events in the co-ed dinghy competition. The team hopes to be ready for team racing within a year.

But what makes the CNU team so unique is the competition.

There are more than 200 collegiate teams in the country.

The Captain sailors sail in one of seven districts, the Middle Atlantic Sailing Association of which there is more than 30 teams. The MAISA district is one of the two

strongest in the country and they must compete against Old Dominion, Navy, Georgetown, Kings Point, and St. Mary's, all of whom are regularly in the top 20

teams in the country.

Also, the team travels near and far for regattas, the sailing competition. They sail in 10 to 13 events per season ranging from Kingston, Ontario all the way south to Charleston, South Carolina.

This makes sailing the Captain's only international sport.

Also, the team can boast a victory over Division I schools like Notre Dame and others from the SEC, ACC, and Big 10.

"We are the young team right now with what I consider to be a three-year plan to develop our younger talent," coach Dan Winters said. "More than 75 percent of the team is freshmen."

"The most important key to our success will be the intelligence of our people and how fast they learn."

Winters also went on to say that his team may not be the most skilled sailors yet, but they are a "team" in the

best sense of the word and they are a pleasure to take on the road.

Most importantly, they are all good representatives of the University.

The team is young, having only one senior representative, but Winters is confident in the young team.

He admits that several younger sailors show promise for the future.

The Captains sailing team still has the MAISA Regatta to attend, and then they have a break from the seas until spring.

"Some years the team's success can be seen in the box scores. In other years we judge it by the progress of our individual team members," Winters said.

"This year we have a team that is composed primarily of freshmen. Many have some sailing experience and others are totally new to the sport."

Please see Sailing, page 9



Will Summers/The Captain's Log

The sailing team prepares for two competitive seasons a year. Here they are practicing on the James River.

Athletic Trainers Provide More Than A Helping Hand

Trainers Invaluable Resource To Athletes

BY VIRGINIA MILLER
Staff Writer

Chris Jones is Head of the Athletic Training Department and the Trainer of the women's soccer team.

When No. 19 goes down in the middle of the field, she is by the sideline moving from foot-to-foot waiting for the wave by the referee to come onto the field.

When it comes to leaving the line, she is as quick, if not quicker, than any athlete in the start of their sport.

Jones started the athletic training department 20 plus years ago in a "closet."

Now, she has two state-of-the-art training facilities and a staff of three hand-picked full-time trainers, two grad students from ODU and one student trainer.

"A staff of six, basically unheard of at this level," she said.

But being on the game field is only a small percentage of what the Athletic Training Department does.

The main purpose of the Athletic Training Department is to maintain the health of the athletes.

Most of this is done through the field of rehabilitation.

If a trainer feels for any reason a player is not fit to play, then he does not play. And if an error is made, it is in the favor of the player's health, according to Jones.

After an injury occurs, the training department has many resources at its disposal to aid the athletes.

From ultrasound and electrical muscle stimulators, a hydrotherapy rehab tub, to resistance bands and exercising tubing, all are used to soothe athlete's sore muscles.

To do their job well, Jones understands that the trainers need the confidence of the players and coaches.

"They give the extra effort, they give out home phone numbers and make sure everyone has everything they need," Jason Robertson, a football player said.

Megan Fluogity of cross-country agrees.

"They are really helpful and concern about each athlete individual," she said.

Harrison Kent, a line backer for the football team, is in rehab for a fractured ankle. The doctor had told him he would most likely be off for the season.

However, with support from the trainers, he is now hoping to be cleared to play before then end of the season.

He said he feels confidence in the trainers' abilities.

"Chris has been here forever and knows everything right off her head," he said. "If they don't they call someone."

The athletic department has a number of resources to call.

The team Physician for the Department is Dr. Dan Carr of VOSM. They also have Dr. Alex Lambert and physician assistance Mark Ford from VOSM.

They also have Dr. Linford Joseph from Rebound Chiropractor and Dr. Steve Howell from Tidewater P.T. as physicians.

Before a game, the training department prepares the benches.

They make sure that fresh water is provided for both teams and ice for injuries.

They will greet the opposing team trainer or trainers and show them where everything they will need is.

They will also wrap, tape, or take care of any pre-game needs a player may have.

If the opposing team does not have a trainer they will take care of both teams needs.

The athletic department has grown from what is was 20 plus years ago.

"I look forward to leading the department in becoming a division powerhouse in Athletic Training," Jones said.



File Photo/The Captain's Log

Goalkeeper Martin Zelada reaches out to catch a ball that was headed.

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we couldn't watch any TV or something like that. If she caught us in the act of speaking English, we got into trouble. So that helped.

Q: What made you decide to come to CNU?

MZ: While I was in the process of looking through schools, I came. I was at the state team ODP practice at the Virginia Beach Complex. One of the goalkeeper coaches there was good friends with Coach Shaw. He asked me if I've been looking at schools and he mentioned CNU. Coach Shaw ended up watching and he recruited me. We got a really good start going on, talking about academics, what the school had to offer. And I kinda liked the location. It wasn't that far away from home, just being near my mom.

Q: In 2000, you played every minute of every game, allowing 18 goals - .083 average per game - picking up 10 shutouts, and earning First Team All-Dixie, Second Team All-State, and Third Team All-Region honors as the team finished 18-3-1 and made the Elite 8. Were you expecting this breakout season to happen?

MZ: My sophomore year, I got to see a lot of time and I realized the potential the team had. We had a great, solid defense that year and that helped us out a lot. And it just ended up working very well for us that year. And the team unity, which since I've been here has been one of [Coach Shaw's] main priorities, ended up working out very well for us.

Q: How did you like being in the Elite 8?

MZ: It was... it was undescribable, I guess. You can't even explain how excited you were. Looking back at the amount of games we played and realizing you made it this far just because it was one thing you all believed in - unity and playing for each other. It was good. Everybody enjoyed it. It was a great experience.

Q: How much of an effect did the "posse" - Ryan Hagerty, Jason Farino, Scott Sachs, Shawn Edwards - have on the team?

MZ: The posse was unstoppable. I guess it came

early in the season when all of us, for some reason or another, starting calling snitches. Coach Shaw came up with the posse part of it. And we stuck with it - the "snitch posse" for the whole season. I'd hate to say how it separated the team, but having the "snitch posse" there - the defense was unstoppable, no one else could come through. It ended up working out well with team unity. Things were pretty tight between those guys. They were great leaders and they were all seniors that year.

Q: Do you still talk to any of those guys?

MZ: Yeah, I still talk to Hags [Ryan Hagerty]. He's working as a teacher or something now. Farino comes to all the games. Scotty [Sachs] is always out dancing at Busch Gardens. He came to a couple of games. But yeah, we do miss them a lot back there.

Q: After another powerful season last year, allowing 20 goals - 1.06 goals per game - and leading the team to a 15-5 record, the team has apparently struggled this year, with a 9-7-1 record (6-1 Dixie). You've already allowed 33 goals - a 2.07 goals per game average - and only have 3 shutouts. What happened?

MZ: I guess earlier in the season, coming in with that attitude of having such a strong defense from the previous years, and all of a sudden coming in this year with new faces and new people, I've got to find out where they're going to play. It took us a little bit of time to realize the positions that each of us were meant to play. Coach Shaw did a good job finding that towards the end of the season. In the conference, we're 6-1. It's more about the conference than anything else. We're supposed to host it since we won it, but we're not going to host it since the girls got it at the same time. That was one of our goals - to host and win the regular season.

Q: Do you think the team has gelled enough now to be effective in the postseason?

MZ: Yeah. The way we've been playing - we've played against top teams in the nation in the last couple games. Against Salisbury, we played really well. It was unlucky to give up a penalty

kick in the last minute and we ended up in overtime [and losing 2-1]. And the way we played against N. C. Wesleyan. The team seems to be one again. We're working well. Our defense is pretty amazing. The freshmen are coming a long way and stepping into the big role that they have.

Q: What do you think about the team's future?

MZ: We've got a couple of great guys, a couple of great freshmen. Shooey, Brian Shumate, our backup goalkeeper, is a great guy. He's going to be a great leader. The other freshmen guys - if everything works out and they can stay here - will be good additions. We have some good recruits, too.

Q: I read on the team's official website that you are going to try and compete in the National Indoor Soccer League. Is this true? And do you think you'll make it?

MZ: Since I was a little kid, I've always loved playing indoors. Playing as a little kid in the winter time indoors, I've liked it so much. It's a smaller goal and if you've ever seen it, it's a lot more action. The ball is just going on. It's so fast. I've been talking to Matt Boettcher, who used to play here. His dad has connections with an indoor team in Baltimore, and I've been offered to come try out with him. Hopefully, it works out.

Q: What have you learned from being on the team and being a CNU athlete?

MZ: Having Coach Shaw as a mentor there has enlightened a lot of people, I think. What I've learned over these four years that I've been here is playing for one another, and how much respect to give some one else and how much respect you get back. It's more than just soccer, more than just the X's and Y's. You learn a lot of good things about life through having a good coach.

Q: Do you have any other comments?

MZ: I really want to end up playing here for my last game. Hopefully, we can host an NCAA tournament game if we win the conference tournament. Coming in here, going out on my home field.

Sailing, continued from page 8

"As we entered the season, we said we were embarking upon a three-year program because our freshmen seemed to be an intelligent group who, given three years to develop, should give us a very good team."

Winters believes - the

team, with development, can be highly qualified in a few years.

When someone mentions college sports, the first few things that come to mind are football, basketball and maybe something else.

Rarely does one's mind strike upon sailing.

The team is just as much a varsity sport as the others, but doesn't get the recognition.

Maybe they don't do it for the recognition.

Maybe they do it for passion.

Most of N.C. Wesleyan's drives into Captains territory led to Heidi Taylor or Rosie Russo, midfielders

goalie. CNU substituted senior Sarah Fortner in as goalie. Lloyd said he substituted Sarah in because she had more experience and was the quicker, more athletic keeper. Sarah also would be fresher since she had not played in the 120 minutes of game.

Sarah would block the first goal attempt by Rachael Whicker, the Bishops' goalie. She would miss the next four. CNU's first two up, Natalie and Heidi, would miss. Kathleen McCormack, and Rosie would succeed in scoring past Whicker. But when Kristi McGuire made N.C. Wesleyan's last shot, it left no shot for the Captains in the final.

In his speech to the team Lloyd told them they had played an incredible game and to go hug their family and friends. Leaving the field the Lady Captains may have been in tears from their lost but proud of their game, a sense of family and looking toward the future.

"The team played with heart. Without that you have nothing," said Paniz Asgari. "This team is a family, and we love each other like sisters."

"We need this, this seasoning," said Lloyd, referring to the fact that CNU has a young team, considering this is their fifth season.

"I plan to work harder and have a bigger rivalry next year against the Bishops," Captain Megan Giunti said. She had been helped off the field earlier for an injury to her ankle.

Soccer, continued from page 8

34: 33 left in regular game, rocketing into the net from 40 yards away by senior Natalie Stallings. "I saw the goalie was out and kicked it," she said about the moment before the goal. It was a shot that left you asking your neighbor, "Did you see that?" "It was Stallings' last goal, in her last season at CNU and tied the CNU record for player with most goals in a season at 16.

The Captains were a faster team than the Bishops. Often getting to the ball first the Captains would direct it into the Bishops territory. The Captains would also dominate playtime by stealing the ball from the Bishops players with quick feet. Once having the ball, CNU would work as a team in getting it to a shooting position with multi passes between players. This control of the field led to the Captains taking 22 shots attempted, 17 on goal leading to the two goals by the captains and 15 saves by N.C. Wesleyan's goalie. Two shots would be made in the first overtime.

When N.C. Wesleyan managed to get to shooting position six times with all six on target. CNU's goalie, Carola Riegner, four saves. N.C. Wesleyan could not break the Captains' defense in overtime to take a shot.



or Carola Riegner, goalie, sending it right back into N.C. Wesleyan territory. After the two overtimes and neither team scoring, it went to penalty kicks where five members of each team would rotate trying to score a goal against the other teams

Football, continued from page 8

CNU got the shutout, but didn't blow out the team, like they had hoped.

"We just didn't get anything really clicking today," Carlson said. "I mean, at times we did, but we never had it all together at one point in time. That's what we need to do."

And Averett's coach didn't walk away upset, knowing that his team played well against the number one and two teams in the conference.

Seemingly, all of the Captains agree that there is no reason to dwell on the

win. Come Monday, they start practice for a bigger game, the Dixie Conference

"We just didn't get anything really clicking today."

- Quarterback Eric Carlson

Championship.

"If we go out there and we play our game, we can defend our Dixie Conference championship. They have to take it from us. We just go to

play hard," runningback Thomas Thornton said.

Kelchner agrees. Pointing out that to win football games, the team needs three things: be real good on defense, play good on special teams and control the ball, keeping it on the ground.

So strike the term Kelchner is using for defense and some serious "D," as CNU will defend the title this Saturday against unbeaten Ferrum.

Homecoming may be over, but the Captains football team looks to be coming home with their second football championship.

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