

INSIDE:



CNU celebrated its 36th birthday during Founders Day last Tuesday. Free barbecue lunches, guest speakers, and an awards ceremony garnished the event. Lt. Gov. Donald S. Beyer Jr. delivered the keynote address.

See page 5.



The theatre became a time machine last week transporting audiences back to the 1950's for an American classic.

The show is over but *Guys and Dolls* is captured on page 6. See the musical through the eyes of reviewer Mary Hodges.



Is CNU offering a course in fly fishing in the parking lot or did a brief downpour flood campus once again? Wade through the waters with Wes as he searches for campus highground in his humor column on page 10.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

VOLUME 28, ISSUE 7

OCTOBER 29, 1996

CNU crime rates lowest in Virginia

Crimes in 1995:

- NSU 2 murders
- Mary Washington 7 rapes
- William & Mary 7 arsons
- 21 assaults
- UVA 722 larceny arrests

Graphic by Jonathan White

By John Bailey
Staff Writer

CNU's campus is one of the safest in Virginia, a 1995 state police crime report says. The report shows CNU's crime rate among the lowest of the state's four-year public colleges.

31 crimes were reported at CNU in 1995, a decrease from the 41 crimes in 1994. One burglary and 30 acts of larceny were reported on campus in 1995, the report said. The report includes statistics on forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft, arson, murder and non-negligent manslaughter for all of Virginia's public colleges.

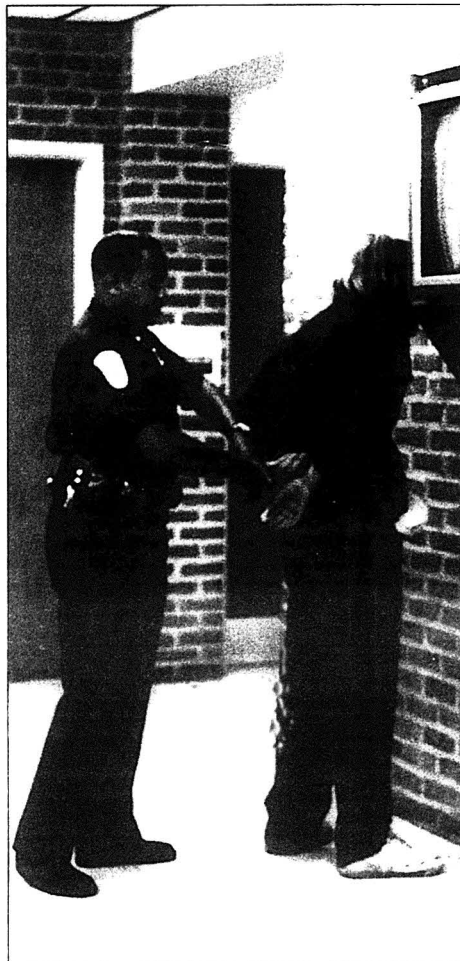
CNU students are not surprised by the low crime rate on campus. "I feel perfectly safe walking around school during the day or night. The buildings and grounds are always well-lit at night, and it's nice to see so many emergency call boxes on

campus," said CNU freshman Sheridan Hollyfield.

Gerald Bright, CNU's police chief, said new crime prevention programs and a cooperative spirit between the police department and other campus organizations controls crime. "Everything we do is geared to making students, staff and faculty comfortable talking to and working with the police," Bright said.

CNU's Office of Career and Counseling Services offers crime prevention programs, Doug Gallae, director of career and counseling services said. CNU

see Crimes / page 5



Officer Bernard Rudisell handcuffs CNC graduate Stephen McLoughland upstairs in the Campus Center

Photo by Kelly Wells / The Captain's Log

Alumnus arrested in Campus Center

By Melanie Stokes
Staff Writer

Stephen Wayne McLoughland, a 1991 CNC graduate, was arrested in the Campus Center on Thurs., Oct. 3. McLoughland, 36, was charged with a class one misdemeanor for trespassing, Newport News police officer Peter Edgette said.

At 11:48 a.m. McLoughland was hand cuffed and escorted from the second floor campus center lounge and turned over to the Newport Bernard Rudisell took McLoughland into custody on an outstanding warrant.

"We took him into custody on a Newport News warrant," Gerald Bright, university police chief said. "It is technically Newport News' arrest." Bright was unwilling to further discuss the charges against the alumnus.

McLoughland, believed to be a homeless man, is being held without bond in the Newport News jail on a contempt of court charge, Edgette said.

McLoughland graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from CNC in 1991, according to registrar's office records.

Support Services for Victims

CONTACT Peninsula 245-0041
Where you can receive a "Volunteer Support Worker," attend support groups for survivors, and a 24 hour hot line

Career & Counseling Services 594-7047
Where you can be informed about or receive supportive counseling and contact the sexual assault services coordinator

Campus Ministry 595-7604
Where you can receive personal support

Multicultural Services 594-7335
Where you can receive personal support



Captain's Commentary

By Karen DiGorgio



"I believe that the federal government should give people the tools and try to establish the conditions in which they can make the most of their own lives."

Bill Clinton, Hartford Debate



"On the subject of teen pregnancy, I advise young people to get up every morning, look in the mirror and say, 'I am a thinking, reasoning human being and not a rabbit.'"

Ross Perot, Larry King Live, Oct. 16



"It's about litigation reform... when I fell off that podium in Chicago, before I hit the ground, I had a call on my cell phone from a trial lawyer saying 'I think we've got a case here.'"

Bob Dole, Hartford Debate

One Last Word . . .



"If we get the federal government out of all the things it has made a mess of, such as education, welfare, health care, housing, transportation, and all the other regulations, then we can repeal the income tax and replace it with nothing."

Harry Browne
Libertarian Candidate
Larry King Live, Oct 16

Only eight days remain for Democrat, Republican, Reform, and other independent party candidates to do or say whatever it takes to get our vote. The obviously rehearsed responses and perfectly polished manners displayed by Clinton and Dole during the debates had me praying that Perot, "the Little General" would crash the event and save me from death by boredom. The day after the last debate, I heard a lot of people on talk-radio fuming because Dole refused to take advantage of Jim Lehrer's invitations to comment on President Clinton's character. Considering that the President has admitted to cheating on his wife, is suspected of seducing a government employee, failing to report taxable income to the IRS, misusing the power of his office, questionable business dealings, and using money from foreign interests to fund his campaign, what else could Dole have said that would make a difference to voters?

Since personal character has taken a back seat in this election, the only other factor to consider is each candidate's stand on the issues. As has been the case since he took office in 1993, President Clinton's stand on the issues changes to match the results of the most recent people poll. In fact, USA Today's Election '96 issue page on the Internet (<http://www.usatoday.com/elect/ei021.htm>) contains the statement "click reload often for latest version." Ironically, Clinton's ever-evolving position on issues has not made him look nearly as indecisive as Bob Dole for his delay in making his views known. One thing is certain, the Democrat strategy of talking about all they want to do for us is garnering more support than the Republican approach of wanting to help us do it ourselves. Ross Perot wants to let voters decide the nation's position on issues through the referendum process. I guess that's why Ross favors having elections on weekends — all that reading would keep his employees away from their jobs. The U.S. Taxpayer's candidate, Howard Phillips, wants to measure everything in government against the constitution, and get rid of anything that doesn't. Libertarian Harry Browne wants to practically eliminate government altogether, and Natural Law candidate John Hagelin believes we can solve all the nation's problems scientifically.

So, for whom should responsible voters cast their support in the upcoming election? If a candidate's stand on the issues or personal character is not enough to decide the race, what is? Perhaps some enterprising journalist will snap a picture of Clinton enjoying a pre-election orgy or Dole hanging out in a bar wearing a dress. Maybe one of the CIA operatives that supposedly threaten Perot's life will find him. As for the remaining candidates, only Browne is on the ballot in all 50 states, but it won't matter because the Libertarians never spend enough money to win an election. As for me, enny-meeny-minee-mo is looking better and better as election day nears.



"I am absolutely against legalizing drugs. Any time you legalize something, you invite more of it."

Howard Phillips
U. S. Taxpayers Party Candidate
Larry King Live, Oct 16



"All of America's problems are human problems. Police are not the answer, education is. Education empowers people."

John Hagelin
Natural Law Party Candidate
Larry King Live, Oct 16

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

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The War On Drugs

Is Our Government Really Fighting?

By Alicia Stokes
Opinions Editor

Q: What's the longest ongoing war in the history of the United States?
A: The War On Drugs.

To some that's rather hilarious. Others however, don't feel the war on drugs has even begun. Although mass media has continued to push the slogan "War on Drugs" writer Dan Brown commented that, "For obvious reasons you don't find many books on the success of the War on Drugs."

More and more, America hopes to avoid active addiction while some Americans seek to profit from the addictions, crimes and drug-related deaths of others. Take, for example, what Director Designee of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, Barry McCaffrey exposed when he said, "About 300 Metric tons of Latin American cocaine are ben smuggled into the U.S. every year along with increasing quantities of Burmese and Colombian heroin and Mexican methamphetamine. A fundamental principle of American society is that the law must provide equal protection to all. Yet drug abuse and trafficking are having a disproportionate effect on our poor, our minorities and our cities."

How easily that statement could have been reworded to say that tons of cocaine are being smuggled into the U.S. by — name the criminals. If government agencies know how much cocaine is being shipped into our country then certainly they must have a good idea (if they don't already know exactly) who is responsible for permitting such shipments. Moreover if it's our poor, our minorities and our cities that are being most affected by drug abuse then wouldn't be a good guess that our rich our majority, our government are making such drugs available?

Nowadays the effects of drug abuse are being painfully felt in the workplace. "According to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, only three percent of small businesses have drug-testing programs, and only twelve percent have a formal policy on drug use. Among larger companies—those with 250 or more employees—46 percent of employers test their workers, and 74 percent have formal anti-drug policies."

The businesses that employ the majority of U.S. Workers—the small and medium-sized firms—for the most part have been standing on the sidelines in the war on drugs," states writer David Warner.

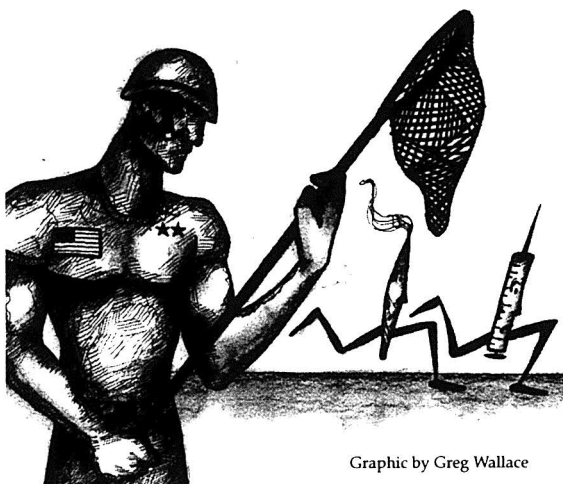
Comments

The metaphor "War on Drugs" is in-

adequate to describe this terrible menace facing the American people. Dealing with the problem of illegal drug abuse is more akin to dealing with cancer.

Wars are relatively straight forward. You identify the enemy, select a general, assign him a mission and resources, and let him get the job done.

In this struggle against drug abuse, there is no silver bullet, no quick way to reduce drugs use or the damage it causes.



Graphic by Greg Wallace

Step number one is to mobilize the societal family—the same as when helping a cancer patient. As the President noted in the State of the Union address, "the challenge begins at home with parents talking to their children openly and firmly." . . . While illicit drug use constitutes a great menace to our society the ways in which we address this challenge must be equitable and respectful of the freedoms and rights outlined by our Constitution. This is a free society and we must conduct our public policy with an absolute respect for the law.

A lot of progress has already been made. In many ways we are not losing the so called "War On Drugs." . . . Today, less than 12 million Americans use illegal drugs regularly. Around three million could be classified as hard core users, including those incarcerated. The number of cocaine users has dropped 30 percent in the past three years. . . .

All of us, as Americans, are fed up with the devastation that illicit drug use has brought to American families, neighborhood, and work places. All of us must share the responsibility to address this problem.

Barry R. McCaffrey, Director Designee of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, General of the United States Army, Retired from his address to the Senate Judiciary Committee, Washington, D.C. February 27, 1996

I don't trust the government any-

more than my enslaved ancestors trusted w/ite plantation owners. If society has prejudice and racism then why are so many Americans foolish enough to think that politicians, senators and in general the whole government is not prejudiced and racist. The more time passes the more white society realizes its days are numbered. That's why so many ungodly things have further disrupted the Black community in the past century. From the Tuskegee Experiment, to the assassinations of Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. to AIDS and Crack cocaine infiltrating the minority community via government agencies (i.e. the CIA). What form of genocide will White America try next?

The government has little real interest in keeping drugs out of our communities because we are the minorities, we are the poor we are the inner city. If we (minorities) don't wake up and start taking possession of all that's ours and all we've created—this will continue to be a

White man's world.

A Black Man on a
Predominantly White Campus

I don't think drugs use is as bad as people make them out to be. I only know of one person in my family who has had a drug related problem and I believe this person has made a full recovery through drug rehab. I think more Blacks and Puerto Ricans have drug problems than do Whites, but that could just be because I really haven't had a number of friends and family that were stupid and selfish enough to use drugs. I think the government already spends too much time and money trying to compensate for what happened in America's history. Just because someone's ancestors were slaves doesn't mean the government owes them anything now. It was history. Stuff happens. Get over it. Whenever drug users and criminals stop whining about their situations and when they stop trying to blame the past for the wrong they commit today, this country will be able to move forward and really strengthen positive multicultural relations.

R.K., senior

The drug situation in America is truly complex. The complexity of the problem entails the government politicians, minorities and the poor. Although we all have answers for the problem the true challenge lies in how we prioritize the proposed solutions.

Alicia
Says:



Today's youth need to be taught the dangers and lifelong consequence of using drugs. The mass media also influences society's thinking regarding the tolerance of drugs in our country. As so many American households are affected by the illegal use of drugs, the problem of drugs in our society is one we can all recognize. The true challenge I believe begins not with deciding which solution(s) to implement but in accurately diagnosing what the main problem is concerning illegal drug use.

With all of the proposed legislation and current programs attempting to curb drug use it's noteworthy to see how the American government chooses to address the underlying problems of drugs in our country instead of dealing with the larger issue. This larger issue is the availability of illegal substances in our country.

Certainly it's unreasonable to think that the street corner dealer in our neighborhoods (the one who probably didn't graduate from high school and is not a registered voter) is giving the signal for tons of Latin American cocaine to be shipped into our country as cargo. No, that street corner dealer lacks the political access and know-how to conduct such international business. But our politicians and our senators did graduate from high school. They did gain political access to international affairs. And many of them are using our taxpayer's money, to continuously filter illegal drugs into the country.

Why then does government spend most of its energy locking up street corner dealers and their small town suppliers? Once these "little guys" are behind bars their positions will soon be refilled. Our government spends millions of dollars to teach middle and high school students how to avoid the pitfall of drug use. Isn't it evident that America spends more time and money dealing with the results of drug use, than it does preventing drug availability and therefore the use of drugs in the country?

From an economic perspective I can see why the government chooses to chase the "little guys" and not the political wheelers and dealers. The use of illegal drugs is profitable to our economy. Look at how many jobs are created as a result of illegal drug use. From senators and house representatives working on anti-drug committees to those working in drug rehabilitation facilities, local doctors, psychiatrists not to mention police officers, drug use in America provides more jobs. Until I see police officers and federal agents go after political drug dealers with the same or greater vengeance they pursue our little street corner dealers, I will not believe our government is really fighting in the war against drugs. For now though, you and I must take up arms as the enemy attacks our friends our parents, our spouses and most sadly of all, our children.

NEWS BRIEFS

Career Counseling for Liberal Arts Majors

On Nov. 5 in Gosnold Commons speakers will be available to help interested students find possible careers for English and Liberal Arts majors. From 12:15 to 1:15 p.m., a panel of local employers will talk bring a bagged lunch, and from 1:15 to 2 p.m., a representative from the Office of Career & Counseling Services will describe employment support services available to you at CNU. Bring a bag lunch.

Community Library Program

CNU is once again a member of the Tidewater Consortium, so CNU students and faculty are now eligible to borrow material from other college and university libraries in the area. To do this, students will need both a valid student I.D. plus a Virginia Tidewater Consortium card. Applications for the Tidewater Consortium cards are available upon request at the Smith Library. Consortium cards are valid for the current semester only, but can be reapplied for next semester.

Voices of Unity Host Annual Fall Concert

The Voices of Unity is having its annual fall concert on Nov. 3 in Gaines Theatre. Admission is free, but donations are accepted. Contact Voices of Unity President Christopher Bailey at 594-8150 or at pager number 884-1770 for details.

Gospel Jubilee '96

The Voices of Unity is sponsoring Gospel Jubilee '96 on Nov. 9. The musical guest will be The Jubilee Majestics, directed by Kirdell Minor of Washington D.C. Admission is \$3 for children and students with ID, and \$4 per adult or non student. Contact Voices of Unity President Christopher Bailey at 594-8150 or pager number 884-1770 for details.

Caving and Climbing Trip

The Rec Club is hosting a caving/climbing trip at Marshall's Cave from Nov. 16 and 17. Overnight camping will be beside a mountain stream. There will be no cost except for gas and food. No experience or equipment is necessary. Learn caving and climbing techniques while on the trip. Students and faculty are welcome, but there's only room for 12 participants. To sign up, call Michael White at (757) 244-0233 or e-mail him at whitem@cnu.edu. The deadline for sign-up is Nov. 12.

"Currents" Cover Art Contest

"Currents" is still accepting entries in the campus-wide search for this year's cover. To enter, seal your cover sketch or idea in an envelope marked with your name, address and two or three sentences on how your cover represents "Currents." All entries are due by Nov. 1.

A Message from the SGA

Coffee and Conversation was a great success. Many interested students took the initiative to voice their opinions and questions with University President Paul Trible. The Public Relations Committee would like to thank all who participated.

On Nov. 3, the Hampton Roads AIDS Walk Foundation is having their annual AIDS walk starting at Queensway Mall in Hampton. The SGA say they would like to have a wide turnout from CNU to help support the AIDS foundation while also making CNU's campus known to the community. If you or your organization would like to take part in this walk and help show off our school, please fill out the forms needed and turn them in to the SGA before Oct. 30. Pick up a form in the SGA office.

Writing & Tutoring Course

All sophomores and juniors of any major interested in writing, teaching and problem solving are encouraged to register in Spring '97 for ENGL 495D, Tutoring of Writing. The course is three credits and meets MWF from 12 - 12:50 p.m. Future tutors will be chosen from this class. Benefits of being a Writing Center tutor include gaining valuable teaching experience, becoming a better writer and earning extra money. For more information, contact Dr. Maureen Archer, Writing Center Director, at 594-7950, or talk with any tutor in the Writing Center 594-7684.

cnu

at a glance...

Monday

10 a.m.
Job Search Seminar
CC 146

Tuesday

9 - 3 p.m.
APO Blood Drive
CC 150

9:30 a.m.
Interview Seminar
CC 146

8 p.m.
ACT ONE presents
MasterCard Acts Talent Show
Gaines Theatre

Thursday

2 - 5 p.m.
TIPS Training
CC 189

Friday

8 p.m.
Halloween Concert
Gaines Theatre

For the best rate, finance your vehicle purchase with VECU.

If you're pounding the pavement in search of a used car, look no farther than Virginia Educators' Credit Union for the financing. We offer terrific rates to finance a used or even a new vehicle.

ALL students, faculty and staff of Christopher Newport University are eligible to join Virginia Educators' Credit Union and take advantage of our no fee checking and savings accounts and low interest loans.

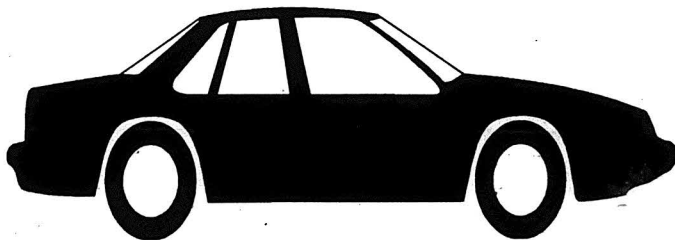
Apply for your pre-approved loan by calling VECU at 930-2425, or our Any Hour Loan service at (800) 299-8776.

To open your new account, stop by a VECU office at 12626 Nettles Drive or 812 Main Street (both in Newport News) or call us at 930-2425 for more information.

Used vehicle rates	*APR
1995 models, 60 months	8.25%
1994 models, 48 months	8.50%
1993-1992 models, 48 months	9.00%
1991 and older, 30 months	10.00%

*Annual percentage rates. Applications subject to credit approval.

For more loan or credit union information, check the VECU web-site at:
<http://www.seva.net/bus/vecu>

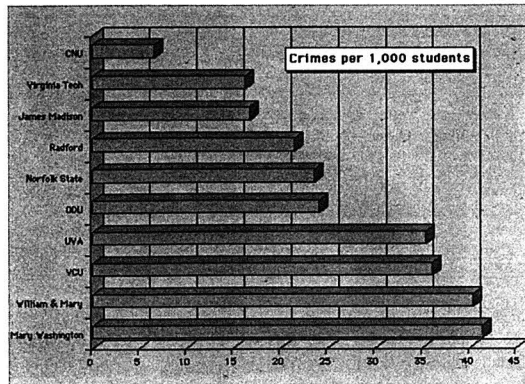


Crime continued from page 1

incorporates programs into student service fairs, freshman and transfer orientations, and special dorm lectures. Students learn how to avoid dangerous situations through programs promoting the awareness of rape, acquaintance rape and other assault-related

Deloatch, CNU senior, said.

Cooperation between the campus police department and the career and counseling office contributes to campus security. Bright and Gallae helped create a special university integration grant.



offenses. The programs emphasize the importance of reporting any suspicious activities to the police.

"Crime reporting at CNU from faculty, staff and students has been consistently good because of the lectures and awareness programs," Bright said.

Santoro Hall residents and administrators participate in crime prevention programs supported by the campus police department. A police supervisor is assigned to each floor, where they coordinate these activities with resident assistants.

"We like to have one workshop a month," police sergeant Brenda Gesselman, second floor supervisor, said. "Our last program discussed the issue of fake IDs. I was able to have an ABC agent as the guest speaker."

Other issues covered in the past include marking all personal property during breaks, and the proper procedure for having guests in the dorm. An upcoming program will deal with rape awareness.

"The program helps to increase awareness among students on the subject of personal safety and crime prevention. We have been fortunate at times to have as many as 30 students participating," Gesselman said.

The use of access cards for all dorm room doors and doors leading into the building and strategically placed surveillance cameras add to the level of safety in Santoro Hall. A police officer sits at the front desk from midnight to 8 a.m.

However, some dorm students feel that security could be tighter. "I feel safe here, but it is still moderately easy to slip into the building even though they've gotten stricter with guest sign-in rules," Deanna

"Project Unite," was designed one year before the construction of Santoro Hall. State funds allowed the program's creation. Anticipating the possible vulnerabilities of a residential campus, Bright and Gallae took steps to avoid a crime increase.

Project Unite created and developed the Stay Safe Committee.

"The purpose of the committee was to bring together different campus organizations already working for a campus safe from substance abuse and sexual assault," Dr. Anita Tieman, Stay Safe committee chair said. The members of the committee collaborate on events, increasing the number of students who attend.

I hope to work with Act One and the athletics department in upcoming semesters," Tieman said. The committee is also planning a "whistle campaign" for night students.

"The idea is to hand out safety information and a whistle to students who take night classes. The response for similar programs has been very good at Thomas Nelson Community College. We hope for the same here," Tieman said.

The committee made a sexual assault seminar a part of freshman orientation.

The point is to focus on prevention of crimes through education," Gallae said. The Stay Safe committee includes representatives from the counseling office, police department, SGA Human Relations committee, Health Services office, CNU faculty, Contact Peninsula Services and the Crisis Hot Line.

The statistics in this report were compiled by the Uniform Crime Reporting Section Department of the State Police.

Students taking name at the Campus Center



By Eric Pesola
Staff Writer

Graphic by Eric Pesola/The Captain's Log

The Campus Center is getting a new name and a new focus. Changing the building's name to Student Center gives the facility a new attitude, SGA officers say.

"We have been working on this all summer," Jon Poulsen, SGA vice president for student services said. "Getting the name changed was one of our top priorities."

"We want to get the signs up first, and then we will start calling it the Student Center," Poulsen said. "That will not happen until next semester, at least."

The reason for the change in the name is simple. "We want everyone to know that this building is for the students," Poulsen said. "With this new name, the Student Center will be more student oriented."

Changes planned for the Student Center include a larger arcade, a widened room 150, and a return of the ping-pong table.

Kathy Edwards from University Relations said the new sign marking the building will be the first visible change.

"I am meeting with Plant Operations this week to determine plans for the sign," Edwards said.

Even though the change is official with the Board of Visitors and SGA, not many students are aware of the changes.

"I had no idea," said CNU student David Stumpf. "I would not have even noticed."

"I don't think that the change will really affect anything," Stumpf said.

Other students agreed. "When did they announce this?" said Shaudetta Owens.

"I think that it will serve the same purpose," said Owens. "If CNU is trying to hang with the big dogs, that's cool," Owens said. "Hampton University has a Student Union. People from other universities ask me where I hang out. When I tell them the Campus Center, they don't know what I'm talking about."

Student Rachael Mack said, "I don't care about it, just as long as I don't have to pay for it."

CNU alumni and auxiliary services staff member, Bobby Johnson likes the change.

"I think the new name welcomes students into the center inviting them to make it their own area," Johnson said.

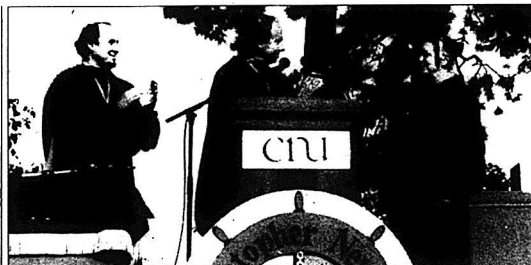
CNU's auxiliary services is making improvements for students in the center, Johnson said. The department supervises the Terrace and just installed a new floor in the restaurant.

"New tables and new chairs are on the way for the Terrace," Johnson said. "We are also ordering a 46 inch television for the upstairs lounge," Johnson said.

\$5,000 First Prize!

Develop an innovative web application that will help companies in Virginia exploit the benefits of the new Internet Economy. Win cash prizes from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

For details, including contest rules and entry forms, see our web site at <http://www.cit.org/> and click on the WWW Business Innovations Contest icon.



James Forte, associate professor of sociology, and Susan St. Onge, professor of French, won the CNU President's Award for Outstanding Teaching. President Paul Tribble presented the two outstanding professors with \$1,000 and a plaque during Founders Day celebrations last Tuesday.

Photo by Kelly Wells/The Captain's Log

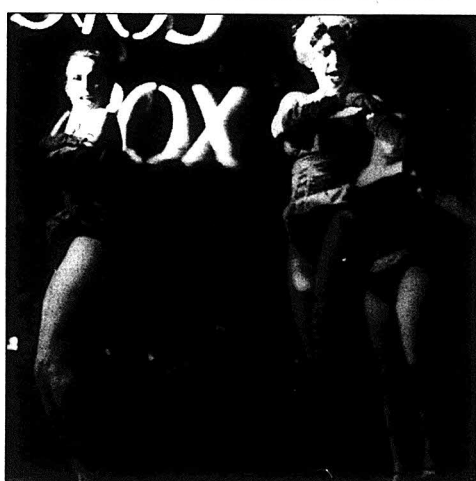
A First Look at "Guys and Dolls"



above: Sky confronts Sarah (far right) outside the mission.

left: The guys pay tribute to their favorite pastime, gambling.

right: The dolls, led by Miss Adelaide, heat up the Hot Box.



By Mary Hodges
Staff Writer

Except for opening night, nothing is more exciting to an actor or nerve-wracking to a director than a play's final dress rehearsal. CNU's first theatrical production of the season, "Guys and Dolls," is no exception.

The play concerns Nathan Detroit and his attempts to hold his "oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York," collect on a bet he can't lose, and keep his fiancée, Adelaide, without marrying her. He winds up losing at his own game, losing the bet but still collecting the money, and marrying Adelaide.

Musicals are notoriously difficult to coordinate. The director is not only responsible for the actors, set, costumes, lighting and props, but also the music and choreography. "Guys and Dolls" director George Hillow collaborates with musical director Dr. Jennifer Barker.

As musical director, Barker coached the singing of all 28 cast members and conducted the 22-piece orchestra. "Usually the musicals here are made up of half theatre students and half music students, but this year the cast is mostly music students," Barker said.

This gives the show's music an

advantage. The perky songs outshine the acting. The singers don't deliver lines or move as well as experienced actors.

The music covered a broad range, from the mission hymn "Follow the Fold" to the Hot Box show tunes to the Latin beat of the restaurant in Havana. Barker, though small in stature, projected a lofty presence which kept her energetic orchestra focused.

All of the actors were outfitted with microphones, which is something I haven't seen before in a CNU production. Mics helped the singers compete with the orchestra, but I found it distracting to hear the voices coming from the speakers. Some

of the actors seemed to forget they were wearing microphones because they kept hitting them. The mics allowed singers to concentrate on pronunciation and pitch without having to worry about projection, and with more practice, the microphones would have been nearly undetectable.

Hillow should be commended for undertaking such an ambitious production of "Guys and Dolls." With the simple, yet functional set which he designed and built complete with blinking street signs, the slick 1950s costumes, and the innovative lighting, Hillow has created an audiovisual experience rarely seen in a musical.



A transparent screen shielded the orchestra from the audience's view, but nothing could dampen its infectious sound.

Photos by Kelly Wells/ The Captain's Log

Pucker up for "The Long Kiss Goodnight"

We went to the new Geena Davis film thinking it was an angry woman movie, in which the woman blows up hundreds of guys while the female audience members shout "You go girl!" But it wasn't. It began with Geena Davis' character, Samantha Caine, a mother living in a Norman Rockwell painting. Everything isn't perfect because she has amnesia. In a televised parade, an old enemy sees her, and comes back into her life to kill her. After that she knows that she has to find her past so she'll have a future. Enter Samuel L. Jackson, a detective, who helps Samantha find out that she is actually an assassin for the CIA named Charlie Baltimore, running from the bad guys.

MIKE: I was wary about this movie. How many guys have been burned by a girlfriend saying, "Honey, let's go see 'Thelma and Louise' it sounds good." Then two painful hours follow of girls singing "I am woman hear me roar." "Long Kiss Goodnight" was a good movie, but the action scenes went overboard a couple of times. The best thing about the movie was Jackson's character, and the story line. I really got into it trying to figure out who the characters could be.

ZACK: "Long Kiss Goodnight" was a good movie with thrilling action scenes, but there were just too many weak characters. It seemed as though Davis' character was invincible. Every shot she makes

hits her target perfectly, but shots from a dozen bad guys with automatic weapons can't get near her. Even Jackson's character was pathetically weak. Much of the movie, except the ending, could have been single-handedly played with Geena Davis. Her dominance made the movie less believable.

MIKE: The story was good, but some of the ridiculous action scenes took away from the film being excellent. They go to the train station to meet a guy who says he wants to tell Geena about her past. But before he gets there, people try to kill Jackson and Davis by throwing a grenade at them. It just took too long for the grenade to blow up and when it did, the fire ball that it caused was polite enough to let them run away from it.

ZACK: There were so many improbable scenes in the movie that I couldn't stop myself from saying, "No way!" In one scene, Davis has returned to her house to

search for a necklace, and the bad guys come driving after her and Jackson. In the time it takes the cars to drive down the street and turn a corner, Geena has put on her ice skates and made it halfway across a lake behind her house. She can also shoot and kill all three of the passengers in the bad guys' car from 500 feet without missing a shot! This feat was so unreal that it

took the thrill of the action scene away.

MIKE: Jackson has a talent for picking out good parts. In this movie he figures as the comic relief, but his character wasn't a clown like most sidekicks. He was more well-rounded. His character is fleshed out by revealing anecdotes from his past, showing him with his kid, and he actually got to kill some people, which surprised the crap out of me.

ZACK: At first, it was difficult to discern who could be trusted and who couldn't. When I found out who was the bad guy, I couldn't decide who was the big

boss. This kept me wondering. But when Davis met up with the big boss, he wasn't half as powerful as she was.

In other scenes Davis' reactions were not believable. For instance, after Samantha Caine turns into Charlie Baltimore, she seems to have no regard for her daughter. She may have a totally different personality with the recovery of her memory, but it isn't humane for a mother to have no thought for her daughter.

MIKE: The story was effective in pulling me in. Early in the movie, the character found out bits and pieces of her past life. But I wasn't really sure who they could trust. When they went to meet this guy at a train station I wasn't sure they could trust him. This guy saves them right when someone is shooting at them. Jackson's character didn't trust the guy. He pointed out that the killers wouldn't know where to find Geena and him if the guy didn't tell them.

ZACK: Overall, "Long Kiss Goodnight" is a pretty good action movie. It doesn't move you like "Eraser" or "ID4," but I do recommend it.

MIKE: It's not the best film I've ever seen, but it is good. If you've all ready seen "The Ghost and the Darkness" and don't know what to see next, I would recommend this film.

Zack and Mike viewed "The Long Kiss Goodnight" courtesy of Regal Cinema at Kilm Creek where the movie is currently showing.



Flickers

By Mike Leonard & Zack Moon

**The Office of Career Planing & Placement
at
The University of Virginia
cordially invites you to attend the
THIRTEENTH ANNUAL
MINORITY CAREER DAY
Tuesday, November 5, 1996
at the
SHERATON INN
near the airport in
Charlottesville, Virginia**



**BUS TRANSPORTATION
WILL BE PROVIDED**
**You may register for this event through the
CNU Office of Multicultural Student Affairs
Campus Center, Room 146.**

**We expect minority students from 50 colleges and
universities in Virginia
and the District of Columbia to attend
along with 140 companies from around the country.
Don't forget to complete our data sheet and bring multiple
copies of your resume!**

Alternate Route

Finding Nirvana without changing religions

By Joseph Atkinson
Contributing Writer

Five years ago, Nirvana changed the music world. After a glam rock infested '80s, people needed something different. Enter three young lads from Washington State.

Nirvana's second album, "Nevermind," was a refreshing departure from the past ten years. Kurt Cobain wrote songs that summed up all the good, unnoticed things in the rock-and-roll underground for the past 15 years. He captured the punk abandonment of the great, punk bands of the '70s. He embraced the '80s by integrating the melodic, hard-core stylings of the great Husker Du, restructuring the southern mysticism of REM to northwestern mysticism, and borrowing guitar textures from feedback kings Sonic Youth.

"Smells Like Teen Spirit" became an MTV cornerstone and helped to launch the Modern Rock radio format. By the time Nirvana's third album "In Utero" was released three years later, the underground had flooded into the mainstream and bands that sounded like Nirvana were a dime a dozen. Their influence was and is gigantic. Kurt Cobain's suicide in 1994 was an unfortunate ending to a band that had much more to give.

The new live album, "From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah," is a testament to why Nirvana was so well received. From the opening screams of "Intro" to the closing blast of "Blew," the album captures the band in its natural element. The album does a wonderful job of nailing down the performances in all their rawness and intensity. "Smells Like Teen Spirit" and "Heart-Shaped Box" are here as are lesser known but equally great songs from their first album, "Bleach," and the b-side and outtake compilation, "Incesticide."

As far as live albums go, this one is a dinger. It's very hard to take the energy of a live performance and put it on tape. This is as close as you can get to doing it successfully. Just put it on the stereo, turn it up and close your eyes. Enjoy.
Grade: A

If you haven't thrown out those Silverchair and Bush CDs yet, do it now. Here's a couple of bands that can fill those empty spaces while sneaking in Nirvana influences without being annoying rip-offs.

Overwhelming Colorfast actually released their self-titled debut shortly after "Nevermind" came out. Through three albums and five years, they haven't so much borrowed from Nirvana as learned from the same teachers. Comparisons to Husker Du are always thrown out when talking about these guys because of their tendency to play loud, fast and melodically. Their second album "Two Words," was excellent and their new album "Moonlight and Castanets," is great despite the fact that it only features one original band member.
Grade: A

Kurt Cobain expressed his desire to take a more jangly REM type of path with his new songs shortly before he died. If Nirvana had gone in that direction and acquired some female backing vocals, they may have sounded something like Scarece. Scarece hails from somewhere in the northeast and their debut album "Deadsexy" is rockin'. Lead singer Chick Granning does a dead-on Cobain impression with his vocals, and bass player Joyce Raskin provides some nice harmonies and lead vocals. Their first single "All Sideways," is exactly that. It's bound to drive your parents and your neighbors nuts. It isn't really representative of the album as a whole, but it's good anyway.
Grade: B+

This Week in CNU Sports**Sailing**

Saturday & Sunday
MAISA Women's Fall
at Old Dominion Univ.

Soccer

Wednesday @ 4 p.m.
at Mary Washington College

Saturday @ 2 p.m.
Goucher College (HOME)

Volleyball

Wednesday @ 6 p.m.
at Chowan College

Saturday @ noon
at Methodist College

Saturday @ 7 p.m.
at Averett College

Sunday @ 7 p.m.
N.C. Wesleyan (HOME)

Intramural Action

Friday
Football Accuracy
(No pre-registration)

Sports Briefs**Soccer:**

CNU routed Div. II Mt. Olive 6-2 on Oct. 19. The Trojans entered the game on a four game winning streak, but freshman Oscar Gomez-Romero scored two beautiful goals to put CNU on top at the half 2-0. On one of the goals, he took the ball about 70 yards before scoring one-on-one against Trojan goalkeeper Kevin Cox. Mt. Olive was held scoreless until ten minutes to go in the second half. McPherson added his 10th goal of the season. Freshman Shea Vosler and sophomores John Leonard and Ricky Guldge also scored.

Volleyball:

On Oct. 19, the Lady Captains came close to pulling a major upset. They took Greensboro—tops in the Dixie—to five games, 14-16, 15-7, 9-15, 15-7, 15-13, but lost the match after leading two games to one. CNU then lost to St. Mary's in straight games, 15-13, 15-5, 15-11, the same day. However, they whipped Shenandoah on Oct. 22, 15-9, 15-9, 15-11.

Cross Country:

The Men won their fourth straight Dixie Conference Championship on Oct. 19. Jed Ward, Nick Creasman, Jon Leggett and C.L. George finished second to fifth respectively in the meet. All were selected to the All-Dixie first team. Brian Smith and Aaron Dowaliby made the second team. Creasman claimed Rookie of the Year honors.

The Women took second at the championships though Colleen Kunz won the individual title. Kunz, Harris and Cochran earned All-Dixie honors. Kunz was awarded Performer of the Year and Harris was named Rookie of the Year.

Golf:

Junior Scott Causby won the individual title while the team finished seventh at the Powerbilt/Gordin Collegiate Classic at Myrtle Beach on Oct. 19 and 20. CNU finished ninth the past two years. This was CNU's best showing in three matches.

Kickin' Ash

By Kris Van Deusen
Staff Writer

Senior Joe Ash, president of CNU's Tae Kwon Do club, won the Gold Medal in the Black Belt Division at the International Tae Kwon Do Championship held in Fairfax, Va. on Sept. 28. Ash took on not only his opponents, but a stomach virus, fever, allergies and asthma and held on to win scoring more points than his competitors within the three minutes allowed for each fight.

"You have to have a clean, hard shot to score a point," said Ash. "You can't just touch them."

The 22-year-old Newport News native, who last won a major international competition in Korea in 1992, downplayed the event in which teams from Mexico, Ukraine, Costa Rica, Brazil, Canada and the U.S. participated. When asked how many trophies he has won, he couldn't give an answer.

Ash usually spends his time at Bae's Tae Kwon Do Academy and running the CNU Tae Kwon Club, which has been in existence since 1992. Ash will fight next month at Berkeley College in California

Dixie Champs
Men's cross country takes title

By Chris Perry
Staff Writer

For the fourth straight year in a row, the CNU Men's Cross Country Team dominated the competition and won the Dixie Conference championship at the event held on Oct. 19 at Methodist College. The women were just edged out of first place by Averett College.

The Captains took first place with 24 points, while Methodist placed second with 60. Finishing in the top five for the Captains on the 8K course were Jed Ward, second in 31:19, Nick Creasman, third in 31:21, Jon Leggett, fourth in 31:31 and C.L. George, fifth in 31:38. All four won first team All-Dixie Conference honors while Creasman was also named Rookie of the year. Brian Smith, 10th in 33:23, and Aaron Dowaliby, 13th in 33:51, were named second team All-Dixie.

Commenting on the Captains performance, Head Coach Keith Maurer said that he was very pleased. "The first four runners on this team are very close in ability and they have been constantly running as a tight group. When that tight

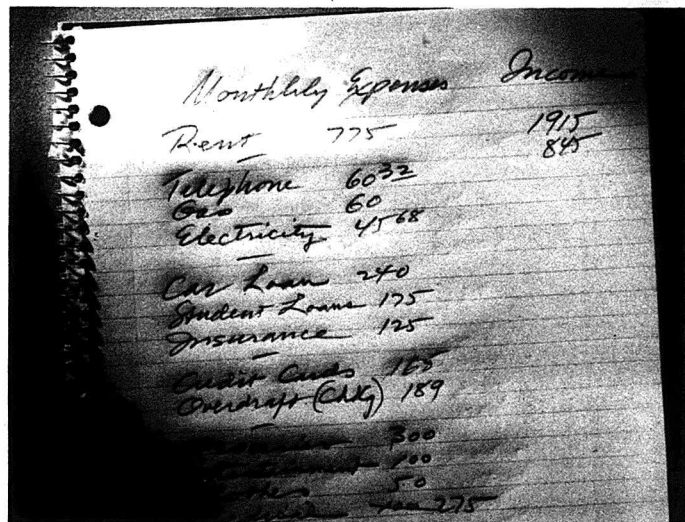
group is close to the front, it can really make an impact on scoring."

For the Lady Captains, Colleen Kunz was named performer of the year after she placed first on the 5K course with a time of 20:44. Also finishing for the women were Jenita Harris, third in 22:28, Bridgett Cochran, sixth in 23:40, Anna Hall, 13th in 24:58, and T.J. Fields, 15th in 25:25. Harris was named Rookie of the year and earned All-Dixie recognition, as did Cochran and Kunz.

"I was a little bit disappointed in our [the women's team] finish because I thought we had the opportunity of finishing first in the conference," said Maurer, who also commented he was pleased with several of the strong performances the Lady Captains turned in.

Another honor bestowed on the team was Maurer being named Coach of the Year. "The athletes have to perform for the coach to be able to get the credit. The credit should all go to the athletes."

On Nov. 9, the team will travel to Mary Washington College for the Div. III Southeast Regional Championships.

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Wes's World

Looking for Campus High Ground

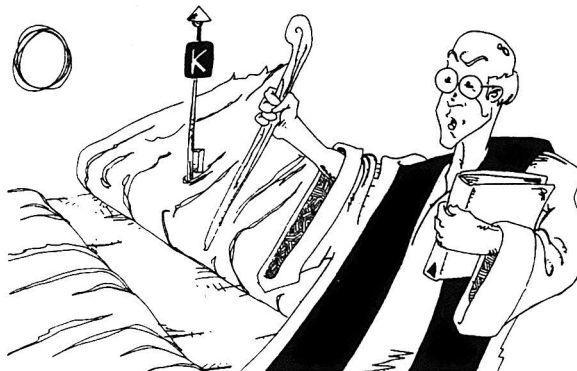
By Wes Cline
Staff Writer

One recent afternoon, during one of the frequent light sprinklings of rain this campus receives, I noticed a profusion of water collecting on the sidewalks. As I watched students and professors alike walk into a deceptively shallow-looking puddle only to discover that the water was slightly below the height of a former president's salary, I wondered what could be done about this problem.

One professor seemed to have the perfect solution. Dr. Rose used his vast Biblical knowledge to tap into the spirit of Moses. Channeling this spirit, he parted the waters and walked safely across campus. In an impish mood, he held the waters until some unsuspecting victim attempted to follow in his footsteps, at which point he let the waters crash down. Unfortunately, of late he has been banned from this activity. It seems he soaked some rich benefactors to the university, who afterwards withdrew most of their money.

The biology department gave me an idea that I thought might alleviate some of the problem. They took their canoe out for a paddle around the Great Lawn. I thought little concession stands could be set up in the parking lots to rent canoes to the whole campus community. The faculty could even be given the option of having the canoe paddled for them by some of their freshmen for extra credit. Of course, this means that the students who have already proven they have trouble getting their acts together would be responsible for correctly navigating professors they probably dislike

to classes the students most likely haven't been faithfully attending or getting to on time. While in transit, the smart freshmen could use this opportunity to renegotiate their grades with their more aquaphobic professors.



We could seal off the downstairs doors in all buildings and construct elevated walkways to all campus locations. This would solve the problem nicely, and we could claim that every building has a basement and marine observatory. The puddles could be declared our pool. Then we could boast that CNU has the largest continuous swimming pool in America. Think of the possibilities. We could stock the lawn with fish and offer classes in

angling. We might even be able to have our own bass fishing show on Saturday afternoons.

I think the best solution of all would be to build a pipeline to Virginia Beach and offer to let them use our campus as a water

to accommodate the need for functions on the annex campus?

If a cooling system were imbedded in the ground to freeze the water, we could have a large ice skating rink on campus. Now, how many Virginia universities can say they have an ice skating rink on their campuses? I doubt if there are very many. After the campus community got the hang of ice skates, the time saved getting to class would be phenomenal. It might even give CNU a new sports team to send into competition. They could win additional glory for us and draw more students to the campus.

One person who thought that there was supposed to be a theme to our building offered the ingenious suggestion that we cultivate the land a little and build rice patties across the campus.

This would certainly contribute to the campus' oriental look, which has been quickly disappearing with every new building. The rice would also be a good cash crop for the university and a food source for those students made poor by the rising cost of an education.

These are just a few of the many possibilities for the over abundance of water that seems to accumulate on campus. I hope that one day I will be able to walk on campus without my hip-waders—unless I am enrolled in the new fly fishing class—in which case, I hope that the water never goes away!

Graphic by Eric Pesola

One in Nine What every woman should know about breast cancer

By Anita Tieman
Career and Counseling

If you are a woman, this might be a familiar and scary statistic. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and education is part of the reason we give special recognition to this important health issue. In a recent survey, the National Cancer Institute revealed that many college-age women believed that the "one woman in nine" statistic represented their risk of developing breast cancer in the near future.

In reality, that number represents a lifetime risk for those who live to age 85. According to statistics, one woman in 622 will develop breast cancer by age 35. Your odds increase as you age, so at age 50, a woman's breast cancer risk is 1 in 50. These statistics give a much more accurate assessment of risk.

While there is no known way to prevent the disease, there are some behaviors which may help reduce risk:

1. Do a monthly breast self-examination. All breasts are lumpy, so be familiar with normal lumps and bumps. Have a physician check out any unusual places.
2. Get regular exercise. One study

from the University of Southern California has shown that women who get in four or more hours of physical exercise a week during their reproductive years have a 60 percent lower incidence of breast cancer than inactive women.

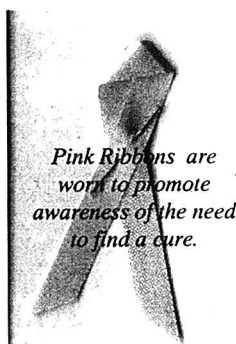
3. Quit smoking. Women who smoke, on average, have a 25 percent higher risk of dying from breast cancer.

4. Lose weight. Unfortunately, even 10 extra pounds have been linked, in several major studies, to an increased risk. The more extra weight, the greater the risk.

5. Drink in moderation, if at all. The breast cancer rate among young women has been on the rise and some studies indi-

cate that alcohol may play a part in this increase. Several studies indicate that having as little as two drinks a day appears to increase the risk of breast cancer. (BACCHUS Annual Convention, Washington D. C., 1995)

6. Breast-feeding lowers risk by 20 to 30 percent, according to a University of Wisconsin study.



Faith Matters

By Jenni Wong

God's creation is so wonderful! Just think—he made the earth, sky, animals of every size and kind, and man in only six days. After making this beautiful earth, He rested on the seventh. Have you ever watched a sunset on a warm day or sunrise on a crisp clean morning? Have you ever held a baby and wondered how quickly the time will fly? Have you ever seen a Naval ship carry your husband (or wife) away to somewhere that God wants them to be? Have you seen someone you love dearly develop and die from Alzheimer's? Have you ever had the time to do everything required of you?

I have experienced all these things this year. It is overwhelming. My husband is coming home from the Persian Gulf. My grandma has Alzheimer's, and she does not even know me anymore. A girl that I teach at Sunday school, I once held on one arm. I saw God's beautiful sunrise on my 21st birthday in Nags Head. I saw the most colorful sunset in California this summer with family I barely know. I never feel like I have enough time to do everything that professors require me to do. I even think I do not have enough time for my family.

In Ecclesiastes 3, the Bible says there is a time for everything:

There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under heaven: a time to be born and a time to die, a time to plant and a time to uproot, a time to kill and a time to heal, a time to tear down and a time to build, a time to weep and a time to laugh,

a time to mourn and a time to dance, a time to scatter stone and a time to gather them, a time to embrace and a time to refrain, a time to search and a time to give up, a time to keep and a time to throw away, a time to fear and a time to mend, a time to be silent and a time to speak, a time to love and a time to hate, a time for war and a time for peace. He has made everything beautiful in its time.

When I read Ecclesiastes 3:1-11, it tells me that there is so much time that I do not see it all. I see physical time. I see school, walking time to get there and the time between classes, work time, and sleep time. I do not always see God's time. God's time is quiet time with reading scripture, speaking with God through prayer, looking at the birds fly in the sky and squirrels gathering their food for the winter. God's time is fellowship with others in His name. God's time is watching people who have been married for more years than you've existed, but who act like they were just married. I love watching these things that only God creates. He gave each of us a precious gift called life. He wants us to use our time wisely, not always in books trying to get an A+. He does not want us to work all our lives and not have any satisfaction. Take time out during the brisk fall days to look at the birds flying, squirrels gathering food, and the leaves changing to bright colors. Take time out for yourself to be with God. There is a time for everything.

TONIGHT!

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Come See Performances by the Hottest Musicians and Comedians On Campus!

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CNU's 3rd Annual

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Tuesday, October 29th, 8:00 pm - *Gaines Theatre*



Come see our Showcase
of Musical and Comedic Talent

Hosted by comedian

**Buzz
Sutherland**



