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## Freshman class makes it back on the ballot

### Class Council emphasizes Honor Code

By Regina Cerimle  
Staff Writer

After a year without representation, freshmen at CNU will once again have elected officers after the Freshman Class Elections on Oct. 8 and 9 under the direction of the Class Council officers.

According to Hutchins, not many changes have been made to the actual election process, though more stress has been placed upon the emphasis of the Honor Code, and its enforcement throughout both the campaign process, as well as the election.

Hutchins said the

Freshman Class elections will use "basically the same application process and posting policy," as last year's elections, with plans to remove any signs of negative campaigning or degrading of another candidate.

Voting will be held Oct. 8 in the Student Center Breezeway from 11 until 1, followed by a debate at 7 p.m. with voting taking place afterward. On Thursday, voting will be held in the Student Center Breezeway from 11 until 1, with voting also available from 6:30-8:30 in all of the Residence Halls.

"We [class officers] will have tables set up in the Student Center during prime lunch time, and in all the Residence Halls to get the dinner crowds."

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## 'Meet the Greeks' canceled at last minute

### Eddleman, Butterfield say now is not the time; NPHC undergoes revision

By Jenn Rowell  
Managing Editor

The NAACP scheduled "Meet the Greeks," an informational session on the historically black Greek organizations, on Oct. 1.

Following a "strong suggestion" from the Associate Dean of Students Donna Eddleman and Coordinator of Multicultural Affairs Alex Butterfield, the NAACP called off the event.

NAACP President Kezia Williams tried contacting all of the organizations scheduled to attend, but some

could not be reached.

The administrators did not cancel the event.

"The NAACP as an organization can plan and host programs on campus," said Butterfield. "The decision to cancel or not cancel the program was the organization's decision to make."

Williams said that, when she spoke to NAACP advisor Dr. Harry Greenlee, he told her "it would not be to the organization's best interest, and that's why it was canceled."

She decided to be available as an informal meeting during the time the event had been planned to answer any questions and reach any organizations that had not been notified.

Several meetings have taken place throughout September among Eddleman, Butterfield, Alpha Kappa Alpha President Jeanice

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The Three-Legged race was one of the many games that occurred Oct. 5 at the Family Picnic to end the Family Weekend festivities. Many students and their families participated in activities together.

## Families join in mid-semester

By Megan Tucker

Art, Arts and Entertainment Editor

Students and parents came together on the Great Lawn to eat, drink and have a few laughs on Oct. 5 CNU's annual Family Picnic was the last event of the weekend.

Large tents were set up across the lawn containing tons of food and drinks. The dining staff served hamburgers, hot dogs, barbeque, potato salad, cookies of many varieties, and brownies. "The food is great but the ice cream truck is

the best part of it all," said Kim Valentine, a first-year student at CNU. Kim's parents, Chris and Maria, and her younger brother came to visit from Fauquier County, Va.

Aside from the abundance of food, there were a few games that parents and students could participate in. Students battled it out against their relatives during a massive potato sack race. After that event, students lined up with water balloons in hand for a very wet, but fun, water balloon toss. One girl ran for a balloon which exploded all over her

nice new shirt, completely drenching her and sending the crowd into a roar of laughter.

Many families set up blankets and lawn chairs and enjoyed the bright sunny day. Students played with frisbees and footballs as a variety of music played in the background.

"We all had a very fun time. I enjoyed the football game and comedian very much," said Ann Nichols, mother of Leslie Nichols, a first-year student at CNU. "The whole weekend was

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## Tribble addresses SGA

By Quinton Sheppard  
Staff Writer

SAF funds and elections were two functions of the SGA about which President Paul Tribble showed concern at the Oct. 6 Senate meeting.

"Thirty percent of available funding goes to individual people and stipends. This is wrong," Tribble said.

He also said that there needed to be a change in the policies regarding the allocation of funds and showcase spaces.

In regards to elections, Tribble said, "In the past, only eight to nine percent of the student body has participated in the elections."

Senators should also be elected, said Tribble.

"This will empower senators to get more done," Tribble said. "If you make your Senate smaller and elected, many of you won't be here. I ask that you put self interest aside in this situation and put the student government of CNU first."

The need for change was the focus of his remarks.

Originally, the SGA was established when CNU was a very different school, according to Tribble.

"I believe it's time for student government to evolve just as all of the other things on this campus have evolved," he said.

The university's academic curriculum is being restructured, and the executive planning council is working on a strategic plan for the betterment of the university; "therefore, the student government should step forward, evolve as well, and reflect the new CNU," said Tribble.

Tribble has also made it clear that he expects to see a new constitution before the end of the fall semester.

## Faculty Senate discusses non-discriminatory policy

Resolution tabled for second month as Thro and Moody offer legal advice for including sexual orientation

By Channele Layman  
Art, Layout and Design Manager

The Faculty Senate brought back to the table a proposed resolution from Sept. 5 to include sexual orientation in the school's non-discriminatory policy.

As of now the University Handbook states that the university does not "discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, age, religion, national origin, disability or political affiliation."

This month's Faculty Senate meeting focused primarily on the legal implications involved with passing the resolution to include sexual orientation.

In order to clarify any legal questions, General Council Member Bill Thro and CNU's Director of Equal Opportunities, Michelle Moody, attended the meeting as guest advisors.

The resolution would not change the

rights of gay, lesbian and bisexual students on campus; it would serve exclusively as a symbolic document protecting sexual orientation. As Thro said, "No one is going to have any rights that they currently do not have."

Gay, lesbian, and bisexual students will continue to receive the same treatment as any other student on campus. In regards to harassment, the Office of Equal Opportunity has, and will, continue to treat all cases regarding sexual orientation with equal attention.

In Moody's words, "I will always look into each harassment case, regardless of the circumstances." So in that regard, nothing will change with the passing of the resolution.

Several Faculty Senate members were concerned with the potential for the University to be sued by students as a result.

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Channele Layman: The Captain's Log

Lori Underwood addresses the Faculty Senate at last Friday's Faculty Senate meeting. Among the issues discussed was the university's non-discriminatory policy.

## Diversity Scholars

Shane Windmeyer, author and activist against discrimination, spoke on "Coming Out As An Ally." It was the second in the three part Diversity Scholar Series.

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## World & Nation

Eco-terrorists target Hummers. The Earth Liberation Front, who have compared to al-Qaida, is linked to the attacks. No one has been killed or injured in the attacks.

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## A&E

Cooler weather is here. What's popular this fall? A new take on fashion by Amber Lester, a CNU student.

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## Sports

Captains ranked 23rd in the nation after defeating Shenandoah 21-0 during Family Weekend.

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## Campus In Brief

### Trick-or-Treat

MSA is sponsoring Trick-or-Treat for cans on Oct. 31.

Drop boxes will be available after fall break in the Student Center and the residence halls for those unable to participate in the event, but would still like to contribute.

All food will be donated to the Peninsula Food Bank.

### Beer Commercial and Men

The first in a series of Casual Seminars sponsored by the English Department will be held Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. in Ratcliffe 105. Senior seminar students Rita Haynes, Dana Wimmer, Karen Hartless and Diana Weaver, from "Manhood in America," will present "Masculinity in Beer Commercials."

### Summer Seminar in Spain

Student interested in participating in a seminar in Andalusia, Spain over the summer should attend an informational meeting Oct. 16 at 12:15 p.m. in Wingfield 222. Contact Professor Cahill for additional information at 594-7107 or dcalleh@cnu.edu.

Space is limited to the first 30 CNU students on a first come, first served basis.

### Pizza Night

Silver Storm dance team will host Pizza Night on Oct. 9 from 5-10 p.m. at the Pizza Hut on J. Clyde Morris Blvd. There is a college student discount.

### Homecoming Committee

Class Council and CAB need volunteers to sign up for the Homecoming Committee. Clubs and organizations are encouraged to sponsor a day during Spirit Week (Oct. 19-24). Contact Nikki Williams at wvencel@cnu.edu.

### Great Books Series

Roark Mulligan will lead discussion at the next session of the Keith McLaughland Great Books series. Herman Melville's Billy Budd will be discussed. The event will be in Student Center room 214 Oct. 8 at 7 p.m.

### Student Project Auditions

Auditions for Waiting for Godot, Act One 12 Stitches; and a reading of Shattered Glass will be held on Oct. 8 from 5-9 p.m. in Student Center room 223. Callbacks will be held Oct. 9 from 5-9 p.m. in Student Center room 223.

Students are asked to prepare one monologue, totaling no more than two to three minutes. Fall general audition monologues may be used.

Please sign up for an audition time slot on the Theatre Callboard.

## Young Republicans become newest members of camps politically arena

By Lindsay Simpson  
Staff Writer

In addition to the various political clubs available on campus, soon the Young Republicans will be another choice.

Daniel Wendling, the founder said, "the general purpose of any club is to raise awareness for the views of that organization. Young Republicans, in that respect, will be like any other club. Young Republicans can enhance a person's awareness of issues that concern his or her everyday life."

According to Wendling, there are many goals for the Young Republicans, such as "to raise campus awareness of the Republican Party" and the hope that the Young Republicans will be "a club which everyone has the opportunity to participate and express themselves [in]."

In addition to Wendling's leadership, there are two very prominent men serving as advisors. Mr. Sean

Huevel, an admission officer, and President Thibault himself.

"With President Thibault and Sean Huevel as our advisors we will be able to bring speakers from almost every level of the political arena," Wendling said. "That alone is an enormous boost, however, as advisors they will provide us with much more."

"I think that the only person involved that has high aspirations for the club. President Thibault, both Sean Huevel, our admissions officer, and I are honored to serve as advisors and believe it is important that all people, especially students, care about government and the future of our country."

"I expect the Young Republicans to be large in numbers and very active and visible on campus," President Thibault said. "We will welcome an amazing array of political leaders to the campus and have lots of fun doing good."

The Young Republicans already have some interest coming from students and community alike. "I am most ecstatic about the inception of the Young Repub-

licans club because it's not often that you find good, conservative students in today's liberal Hell," said freshman Eric Orlando Lugg II.

"I have already received an e-mail from Lindsay Bowman whose Dad [Ken Bowman] is running for the Board of Supervisors in District 3," Wendling said. District 3 of York County includes Smedley, Edgihill, Wolf Trap, Lackey, and part of Hornsbyville Road.

"She asked if we would be able to help with her Dad's campaign, and that would be a good starting point for the club."

As of yet, an exact date of when the Young Republicans will be officially recognized on campus is unavailable. According to Wendling, there should be no reason why the club will not be officially recognized this year.

"Young Republicans at CNU is going to be a great organization. I just want us to become a respected club and accomplish all of our objectives," Wendling said.

## CNU Young Democrats and Hampton Roads Peninsula Young Professional Democrats encourage political involvement

By Lauren Scott  
Contributing Writer

In conjunction with CNU Young Democrats, the Hampton Roads Peninsula Young Professional Democrats (HRPYD) support and elect democratic candidates for public office.

"The HRPYD e-mailed the CNU Young Democrats asking if we would like to become involved with them. We look forward to co-sponsoring events in the Hampton Roads area," said Melissa Bell, President of CNU Young Democrats.

Along with supporting democratic candidates the Hampton Roads chapter has goals to widen and increase the interest and knowledge of young people in government and the political process, to train and develop young professionals for positions of leadership, to increase the role of underrepresented people in the party, government and society, and also to serve those in need in the community.

This particular chapter is not char-

tered yet and therefore the current members are constantly seeking fresh faces to fill some of their leadership positions. In order to become a chartered organization, a constitution must be drafted. They need ten regular members to begin this process. Once they are chartered, they can begin holding elections.

"They are filing the paper work with the Virginia Young Democrats to become a chartered organization," Bell said.

Membership in the HRPYD is available to all democrats and voting privileges are extended to all democrats under the age of thirty-five. The meetings are small so everyone's voice is heard.

Primarily, the HRPYD is made up of young professionals in the area.

The HRPYD is "not made up of CNU students, but persons in the Hampton Roads area that fall between the ages of 18-34. This organization has no affiliation with CNU besides the fact that they have asked the CNU Young Democrats to be a part of their organization," said Bell.

The HRPYD concentrate on local democratic candidates, including some

of whom attended their meeting on Sept. 15. City councilwoman from Newport News, Mamy E. Bacote, who is running for the House of Delegates; President of the Hampton Federation of Teachers, Jenion Ward, who is running alongside Bacote for a seat in the House of Delegates. Ward is a CNU alumnus, class of 1995.

A campaign manager for Senator John Edwards was also in attendance.

The committee discussed campaign strategies and fund raising ideas with the candidates. Volunteers are needed for upcoming events such as walking in parades and working in fund-raisers to support the party.

The Young Democrats are also working on getting some local candidates out on campus. The committee stresses that though they plan to be involved in the 2004 presidential election their focus is mainly on local issues and candidates.

To get involved with any of the local candidates' campaigns, contact the CNU Young Democrats or the HRPYD.

### Freshman class elections to be held

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said Senior Class President Leslie Hutchins.

The Senior Class Officers will be helping run the Freshman Class Elections.

According to Class Council officers, the debate to be held on the night of Oct. 8 is primarily for Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates in an

opportunity to debate on campaign issues and goals for their time in office.

However, candidates for other remaining positions are also encouraged to attend the debate as a "meet and greet" opportunity, where they will have a chance to talk and exchange ideas with those that have attended the event and are deciding on their choice of candidates for an office.

"Tables will be set up for after the debate so students can make their selections with the candidates' views fresh in their mind," said Hutchins.

In response to some of the voting

### Faculty discusses resolution

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Thro said, "Neither a student nor a faculty member can be in direct contact with the University." The university is affiliated with the state; individuals could not sue CNU as a whole, although individuals within the university community could be sued."

Although Thro showed little concern of lawsuit, he was concerned with the resolution itself. According to him, the university were to pass the resolution, it would be in perpetual violation. Included in these violations

would be clubs and organizations like ROTC, which would still be eligible to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation despite the resolution.

Also, benefits such as health care offered by the university could not be extended to same-sex partners. Financial aid offered by military recruiters would also be forcing a discriminatory in its recipients.

As a result, Thro said, "There are some errors in the resolution." The SGA and the Gay Straight Student Union (GSSU) also had opportunities to express their concerns about the resolution. Noel Womack inquired if the resolution would require all clubs and organizations to adopt the same policy.

Thro responded that it would be unconstitutional as decided by the Supreme Court in the Boy Scout case. Aaron Page from the GSSU commented on the de-

Williams' statement, and Stewart said that that statement had "never been said" in the Oct. 1 meeting at 10 a.m.

Edleman said that the main reason they discouraged the event was because the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), the governing body over historically black Greek organizations, had not yet been established.

"We are trying to establish a NPHC on campus," said Stewart. "The event was postponed until we are ready to present to the campus as a whole what they have to do to become a member of one of the NPHC organizations."

"At the first meeting, we talked about spending the semester coming up with a marketing plan and coming up with some long-term goals," Stewart said Edleman. "We strongly encouraged them not to have 'Meet the Greeks' because long- and short-term goals had not been established yet."

They are going to hold the details of the NPHC and organizations affiliated with it.

"We are working on an evaluation

and campaign mishaps that occurred in last year's elections, and ultimately left the Freshman Class without direct representation of elected officials, some steps have been taken this year to avoid similar inconveniences.

If candidates have been instructed to "follow the posting policy for their campaign," with an emphasis on positive and constructive campaigning instead of degrading or "negative" campaigning," according to Hutchins.

"We've really made it clear to candidates we do follow the Honor Code," said Hutchins.

gree of comfort the resolution would provide for gay, lesbian and bisexual students on campus, encouraging the Faculty Senate to vote favorably.

In the end, the Faculty Senate decided to table the resolution and work on a revised meeting. As the meeting ended, other business was discussed, including a recommendation that all faculty be required to attend May graduation.

In addition, at least 50 percent of faculty would be required to attend all other formal events throughout the year. The establishment of the Academic Computing Advisory Committee was passed.

Lastly, the animal care resolution, which proposed an on-campus veterinarian, was withdrawn.

of current existence of NPHC similar to the process with Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council," said Butterfield. "We're going over what policies and procedures need to be in place. Given that is in process, there aren't definite answers that have been made yet."

Right now, there are plans to create an informational brochure about NPHC organizations.

"We talked about creating an NPHC brochure that addresses the intake process, cost associated with becoming a member and other general information," Edleman said.

The idea of hosting a "Meet the Greeks" event is not off the agenda.

"Meet the Greeks" would be most effective when there is a clear consensus as to what the plan is," said Butterfield.

The NAACP had planned on an e-board meeting on Oct. 4 to discuss the situation with its advisor, Dr. Greenlee, but it was held its weekly meeting on Oct. 7 at 5:30 p.m.

## Virginia In Brief

### Amber Alert issued for missing girl

Barbara Joanne Scott Parker, 31, is being held without bond after an Amber Alert was issued for her stepdaughter, Candice Leigh Parker, 6, on Oct. 4, the Christiansburg Police Department told the Captain's Log.

According to the department, the Amber Alert was issued at 8:45 p.m. on Saturday night after the girl's mother called police when she realized that Candice's father did not know of the situation. The Amber Alert ended when Parker and her stepdaughter went to the Roanoke Police Department.

The girl's mother called police at approximately 4:15 p.m. to report her missing, according to the department.

Parker, the police said, was charged with a felony for abduction. They are still investigating the incident.

### Boy hospitalized

A 28-year-old woman and her 6-year-old son were both hospitalized after a man tried to rape the woman on the morning of Oct. 1, according to the Prince William County Police.

Linwood Ray Branch, 38, who rented part of the woman's townhouse and lived upstairs from her, came downstairs at approximately 12:30 a.m. when the woman's husband was gone, and attempted to rape her.

The woman's son tried to stop the rape, Prince William County Police said. The boy suffered a fractured skull, as did his mother.

A tip led officials to Branch, who was taken to station, according to the department.

Branch was arrested and charged with one count of rape and forcible sodomy as well as two counts of rape and two counts of aggravated malicious wounding, said Prince William County Police.

### Midtown tunnel to reopen October 18

The Midtown tunnel, which has been closed since Hurricane Isabel passed through the state, will finally reopen at noon on Oct. 18 to all traffic, according to the VDOT Web site.

Most of the damage caused by Isabel affected the electrical and mechanical systems in the VDOT Web site.

The VDOT Web site said that by Oct. 18 most of the major work will be finished, and the tunnel work will be completed at night, with little or no inconvenience to motorists.

On the major work list is the floodgate, and it will be made sure that the floodgate works properly and efficiently before the tunnel is reopened. As stated by VDOT's Web site, the Midtown tunnel flooded with approximately 50 million gallons of water during Hurricane Isabel's wrath.

Staff writer Lindsay Simpson compiled the preceding briefs.

## Family weekend picnic

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The Gerwe family traveled ten hours from Independence, Kentucky to visit their daughter, Anna Gerwe. "We love visiting the campus here. We drove a long way from Kentucky but it was worth the trip," said Ken Gerwe, Anna's father.

After the games came to a close, students and parents socialized with one another among the long rows of tables set around the lawn. A never-ending line trailed from the ice cream truck. Some students gave their family a tour of campus after the festivities died down.

Faculty members of Christopher Newport came to the picnic to meet and greet the families of their students.

Office of Student Life members wandered about the picnic to make sure everything went off as planned.

"It was a beautiful day to have a picnic, and it looked like everyone was having a good time," said parent Maria Harmon.

Eventually the crowd died down and parents began to retreat back to their vehicles, as another family weekend drew to a close.



Allen Brooks, (middle) the emcee for "Family or Not," gets in a good laugh as the Lambert mother-daughter team (Far Right) and the Vico father-daughter team (Left) embarrass themselves in front of the packed Gaines Theatre. "Family or Not" was played like the old "Newlywed Game" where the teams were asked the same questions separately and then compared answers to see if they really knew one another. This was one of the many games that were organized by the Office of Student Life for Family Weekend.

## Windmeyer comes out to CNU

Seeing beyond the stereotypes and understanding gays

By Adam Nadeau  
Staff Writer

Shane Windmeyer, an author and activist against discrimination in all its forms, emphasized discrimination based on sexual orientation in the second of cultural diversity presentations on Oct. 4.

He came to CNU to present his speech on tolerance, which he called "Coming Out as an Ally."

To begin his presentation, Windmeyer questioned the audience members about their knowledge of homosexual history, culture, and the stereotypes associated with each.

As a cross-section of the heterosexual people in the room, Windmeyer selected six audience members to come to the front of the room and assess their GPA (that is, their "Gay Point Average," see below if you want to take the quiz).

Compared with other colleges and universities that Windmeyer has visited, CNU students did very well.

According to Windmeyer, establishing a base of knowledge that goes beyond stereotypes is fundamental to establishing an ally relationship with other cultures.

To think that gay people go around doing z-snaps all the time is part of a continued stereotype," said Windmeyer. A z-snap is when a person snaps their fingers and moves their hand to form a z shape in the air.

He also emphasized how television influences,

and shapes what people know and believe about gay people.

To compose a framework of what he would be talking about, Windmeyer shared some of the questions he is often asked as he tours around the country.

These included inquiries about how homosexual people act, think, and live. The questions also pointed to how gays and lesbians participate and contribute to society and social organizations, especially those on college and university campuses.

Windmeyer then shared his own coming out experience, which involved both his family and his fraternity brothers.

He explained that he tried to conceal his sexual orientation, but then realized that he wasn't being honest with himself or anyone else.

He also explained how he acted like he was heterosexual, even if it involved telling and laughing at jokes about gay people. He did not want his friends to consider him as less masculine or homosexual.

"Often by being silent we can be perpetuating hate," said Windmeyer.

He described his coming out experience as difficult, but ultimately something that helped him grow.

He made sure to note that not all people are as fortunate as he was when they reveal their sexual orientation.

To elaborate, he cited the murder of Matthew Sheppard as a recent example of how intolerance

can still kill people. He was killed because he was different, and the perpetrators did not want to accept that Windmeyer continued by saying that ignorance and intolerance were huge weaknesses that can still be overcome.

"We all come from areas of privilege. We all have different strengths," said Windmeyer. "We need to recognize where we can help the people who don't have those."

### Trivia Provided By Windmeyer

1. What colors are on the gay flag?
2. What geometric shape is used to represent the gay community?
3. What Greek letter is most identified with the gay community?
4. Name at least three gay characters or actors who portray gay characters on a television show.

## Moving from heart to heart

Alpha Phi raises \$900 for cardiac care for women

By Channele Layman  
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A group of girls, two teeter-totters, and lots of commotion was the result of the third annual Alpha Phi Teeter-Totter-A-Thon, which set camp up on the Great Lawn from noon on Wednesday until noon on Thursday.

All the sisters of Alpha Phi were to find a minimum of twenty dollars, "to raise money for the Alpha Phi Foundation supporting cardiac care for women," said Anita Busciglio, Vice President of Marketing for the sisters. The sisters also spent time visiting different businesses in the area to ask for donations to help with the event.

They received money donations along with gift certificates that they raffled off to those who visited the all night event, and donated money to their Foundation. El Marachi's and the Victorian Tea House in Hampton

were among gift certificate donors.

The sorority also received T-shirts for everyone in the sorority that were donated from Printables.

The sisters were dedicated to non-stop teetering, with at least two girls on each teeter-totter at all times.

Sisters showed up with enough blankets, homework, laptops, cell phones, and food to last them through the night. As the sun set on Wednesday, member Jeana Willis said "I could go all night. The only thing stopping me is class and work."

Not to be confused with the American Heart Association, Alpha Phi officially adopted the Foundation for Cardiac Care in 1956. Cardiac disease is the number one killer of women in America.

Each year a "cardiac care award" is given out recognizing outstanding research and care programs in communities. Each year, the sisters of Alpha Phi set a chapter goal to raise for the Foundation. The \$900 raised by this year's Teeter-Totter-

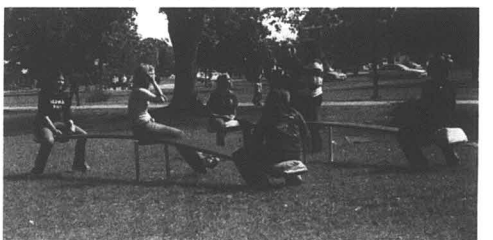
A-Thon almost halves their goal of \$2,000 for the entire year.

While the resolve of the girls was high, by eleven o'clock that night, though, the girls were fighting cold and sleep. Tom Sturmer made multiple trips from Einstein's with cups of hot coffee, surprising them.

Alpha Phi President Sirena Davis commented, "It's stuff like that that makes it fun." Accompanied by lights, music, and sporadic visitors, the girls reached the halfway mark with plenty of activity.

The next morning, however, girls were found sleeping on inflatable mattresses on the Great Lawn. Though the teeter-totter was kept in motion all night, Anita said she was "ready, definitely ready for it to be over. But it was good." By one o'clock Thursday afternoon, the girls had packed up the teeter-totter and put it back in storage until next year.

Tom Sturmer is the Layout and Design Manager for The Captain's Log



Sisters of Alpha Phi teeter-totter to raise money for the Alpha Phi Foundation supporting cardiac care for women. During this event Alpha Phi raised \$900.

## Stand-up comedian provides entertainment and delivers a message

By Michael Combs  
Staff Writer

Many students came early Saturday night, and were fortunate because Gaines Theatre filled up quickly.

The anticipation was high and questions filled the air: Would Eric O'Shea be able to provide the crowd of students and family with laughter?

Mr. O'Shea provided the crowd with exactly what they wanted and more.

The night began at 9:00pm in Gaines Theatre with Donna Edelman introducing the guest stand-up comedian.

She told the audience of

how Mr. O'Shea was from New York City and has been on NBC, VH1, and was awarded the National College Comedian of the Year award.

He began the night by commenting on how "cute this school is," and how Gaines could fit the entire school.

Furthermore, he commented on how he recognized it was family weekend and that he would not be "too offensive."

He spent about half of his set talking about growing up, mothers in general, parents, and his mother, while keeping the crowd laughing.

He talked about subjects like shopping with mom, keeping kids in line,

ruined dates, the embarrassment, and the danger of growing up. "Parents tried to kill us with a weapon, Freeze Pops. There is Cherry, Strawberry, Lime, Orange, Grape and Blue. What was Blue? Frozen windshield wiper fluid! They were trying to poison us," said O'Shea.

He talked about CNU and how much he liked it here and how small the school is.

He also congratulated the audience on their football teams win over Shenandoah but continued to say that his favorite sport was "women's softball."

He touched on other everyday subjects, like stupid drivers, school, and life.

His only moment of seriousness was when he addressed the audience about taking yourself and life too se-

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-Eric O'Shea

riously. "You are your own worst enemy," said O'Shea.

He believed life was not made to be taken so seriously and that people would have a lot more fun in life if they were not so uptight.

The audience could tell he spoke sincerely on this topic and was trying to send a message.

Mr. O'Shea also dealt with his surroundings. Commenting on one woman's laugh in the audience saying she sounded like a "kicked dog."

He put the audience at ease and didn't appear to have planned most of his routine.

He just made jokes about what was around him and the audience," said sophomore Erik Olsen.

Eric O'Shea also demonstrated his comedic abilities through the use of impersonations of famous television show characters from "Friends" and "Seinfeld."

"His impersonations were great, especially the Seinfeld one," said sophomore Joey McKinney.

He ended with what [to him] the Seinfeld act would be like if they were in kindergarten.

Overall he did a good job of making the audience laugh through his goofy jokes about life.

He reached the audience through laughter and through his influential statements about the seriousness of life.

# Candidates For Freshman Class Office



**Name:** Molly Buckley  
**Running For:** President  
I am applying for the office of freshman class president because I believe that I would contribute unique and interesting ideas to the student body as a whole, to the CNU community, and to the freshman class. I would truly be honored to represent the freshman class at CNU.



**Name:** Katie Grace  
**Running For:** President  
I believe I would make an excellent president for the class of 2007. I am applying for this position because I would like to get to know as many as my fellow classmates as possible and make our four years here at CNU as fun and meaningful as possible.



**Name:** Alicia Imbody  
**Running For:** President  
I know that any part I might play in representing my graduating class will bring me a challenging experience. I am less concerned with the specific title, and more with the ability to reach students and better bring their plans for school into fruition.



**Name:** Laura Dunlap  
**Running For:** Vice President  
I am running for freshman class vice president because I believe I would set a good standard for the class of 2007 here at CNU. I want to make a difference and have found that the best way to make a difference is to get your voice heard.

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**Name:** Lindsay Fuller  
**Running For:** Public Relations Chair  
I am applying for the Public Relations Chair for the freshman class because I love to plan! I enjoy getting the public involved in activities, as well as participating in them myself!



**Name:** Kelley Schiller  
**Running For:** Public Relations Chair  
I believe it is important to be involved with the CNU community, specifically the class of 2007. In addition, I believe I have the skills and experience required to meet the position. My outgoing personality and extraverted attitude will benefit the position.



**Name:** Ashleigh Stacy  
**Running For:** Public Relations Chair  
I desire for each member of the Class of 2007 to make his or her mark on the university. A group of strong officers leading our class is absolutely essential to this mission. I want to share my goals, ideas and abilities with my classmates.



**Name:** Jeff Aronowitz  
**Running For:** Public Relations Chair  
I've never been a "sit on the sidelines" kind of guy. As soon as I was back in school (after 3 years of home schooling) I couldn't wait to get involved. Now I'm here at CNU and although I am a commuter I still want to be as much a part of this school as I can.



**Name:** Donald "Lee" Cooper II  
**Running For:** Public Relations Chair  
Public Relations Chair would be a good stepping stone into the government world of college and to prepare me for involvement with my class and the SGA. It would be a great way to meet various types of people and influence them to get involved with the freshman class.



**Name:** Jenn Strait  
**Running For:** Secretary  
I am applying for the position of freshman class secretary because I believe that I am the best candidate for this honor. My note taking skills are quite adequate as well as my ability to organize documents and files. I am also very creative when it comes to flyers, posters and other types of media that are set up around campus.

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# World and Nation

## Israeli Cabinet approves controversial section of security barrier

By Michael Matza  
Knight-Ridder Campus

The Israeli Cabinet on Oct. 1 approved a controversial section of the \$1 billion security barrier that's under construction in the West Bank, but left at least temporary gaps in it to mollify the Bush administration's concerns that the fence prejudices border negotiations for a future Palestinian state.

Voting 18-4, with one abstention, the Cabinet approved the section of the fence east of the Jewish settlement of Ariel, about 12 miles into the predominantly Palestinian West Bank from the "green line" that was Israel's border with Jordan until 1967.

Ariel, the second largest settlement in the West Bank, is home to 18,000 Israelis.

The proposal adopted on Oct. 1 does not, however, authorize a connection between the newly approved section and the main span of the fence, which runs nearer the green line.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher declined to comment directly on the Israelis' decision, and reiterated the U.S. position on the issue.

"It remains our long-standing policy to oppose activities by either party in the West Bank and Gaza that prejudice final status negotia-

threatened to reduce the pledge proportionately for every dollar Israel spends on West Bank settlements, including the fence.

The U.S.-backed "road map" for peace calls for an immediate freeze on Israeli settlement activity.

Israel captured the West Bank from Jordan in the 1967 Six Day War and has been fighting a low-intensity war with the Palestinians over the land.

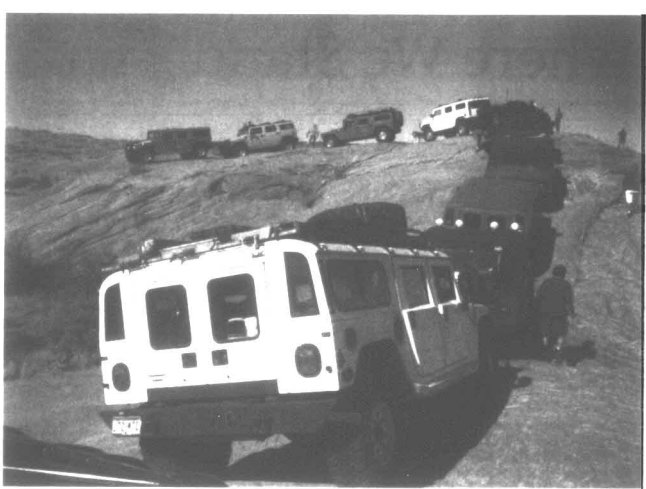
Faced with an onslaught of suicide bombers—more than 120 in the last three years—Israel says it has no choice but to build the series of ditches, barbed wire-topped enclosures and 25-foot-high walls to protect its citizens.

Sharon told Israeli media last week that the fence "is not a perfect answer to terrorism, but merely another means that assists the war on terror."

The United States accepts Israel's right to defend itself but has objected to the placement of the fence deep inside the West Bank.

Palestinians call it a "land grab" that separates them from their agricultural lands and jeopardizes an eventual Palestinian state.

"They were going to do this portion earlier when (former Palestin-



A 13-vehicle Hummer convoy traverses the well-worn Hell's Revenge trail in the Utah canyons outside Moab. Hummers have become popular targets for an underground movement of eco-terrorists.

## 'Eco-terrorists' up stakes to drive message

By Michael Martinez  
Chicago Tribune

No canyon insurmountable, no trail unnavigable, John North's Hummer conquers all—a 3-ton king of the road or, if you disapprove, the most shameless leviathan of all SUVs.

Hummers, such as North's show-white pride and joy, are now popular targets for an underground movement of "eco-terrorists," who lay ruin to construction sites, meat processing plants, genetic food labs and sport-utility vehicles.

North, 54, owner of a West Coast restaurant chain, argues that his 12-mile-to-the-gallon ride doesn't deserve the kind of clandestine attack that destroyed or damaged 40 Hummers, costing more than \$50,000 each, at a dealership in West Covina, Calif., in August.

"I think terrorism is terrorism," North said during a 10-hour Hummer caravan late last month across the treacherous Poison Spider Mesa high above the Colorado River in southeastern Utah. "It's like saying, 'I don't like what you're doing, so let's go burn your offices down.'"

Claiming responsibility for many of these attacks is the Earth Liberation Front, which federal officials often list as the nation's most dangerous domestic terrorist organization—using violence to draw attention to its anti-growth message.

Lawmakers have com-

pared the organization's loose, secret membership to al-Qaida. But the group emphasizes—and authorities concede—that no one has been killed or injured in the attacks.

The eco-terrorists view their campaign as a "monkey-wrench" thrown into the machinery of modern consumerism and pollution. Their ecologically motivated sabotage—or "ecotage," as they call it—has occurred in all parts of the country but especially in the West, where the fiercest battles over development are being fought.

In 1998, ELF claimed responsibility for torching a ski resort in Vail, Colo.

In the past several years, it has targeted genetically engineered food with arson attacks against agriculture research facilities at Michigan State University, the University of Washington and the University of Minnesota.

In the past year, assaults against SUVs have stepped up, with vandalism in Richmond, Va.; Erie, Pa.; Santa Fe, N.M., and Houston. Last March, two newly completed homes in Ann Arbor, Mich., were torched by ELF.

The group says its attacks have caused more than \$100 million in damage—about half of that in August when a San Diego apartment complex under construction was set afire. Government officials said that \$50 million arson signaled how the group has become more ambitious in recent months.

And ELF isn't alone.

Last month, members of another eco-terrorist group, the Animal Liberation Front, released 10,000 minks from their pens at a fur farm in Sultan, Wash. Many of the freed animals were killed by dogs, died in the heat or were run over by cars.

ALF has also been linked to fires at meat and egg processing plants in California.

The FBI estimates that ELF and ALF are responsible for more than 600 criminal acts since 1996.

Such militants are now singling out the Hummer, the civilian version of the military Humvee.

Once a curio and now among the most conspicuous symbols of American consumption, the vehicle has been targeted because it represents "the worst of American excess and the wastefulness of SUV culture—getting 12 miles to the gallon and basically designed as an urban tank," the ELF press office said in an e-mail response to a reporter's questions.

In the California attack last month, 20 H2 Hummers were destroyed and another 20 were damaged at a cost of \$2.5 million. Vandals scribbled "ELF" and "I (heart) pollution" on the vehicles. A security camera captured pictures of two suspects.

Earlier this month, an FBI task force investigating the arson apprehended a 25-year-old peace activist who lives in a solar-paneled cooperative that grows organic food. He was later released.

On its Web site—the sole means by which anonymous ELF members make public announcements—the group said the FBI "seriously blundered" in the case because the suspect was helping a friend move on the night of the arson.

Authorities say the eco-terrorist groups lack any clear, hierarchical structure, which has frustrated more than 26 FBI field offices investigating them. The FBI says arrests have been made in less than 10 percent of ELF's acts of sabotage.

The extremists conduct surveillance of potential targets and employ incendiary devices with crude timers. The addition of a political message regarding their actions against property or people constitutes eco-terrorism, according to the FBI.

"We're not going to rank terrorist activity by what's worst," said Laura Bosley, a spokeswoman at the FBI's field office in Los Angeles. "They are acting on their ideology, and they actually believe this may bring about change."

"That's fine if they like to do it in a legal fashion. But when they cross the line in doing illegal activity, they are considered a terrorist group," she added.

An ELF representative disagreed.

"The ELF has absolutely no desire to harm any human or animal life—nor does it have a desire to 'terrorize' the general public," an e-mail response said.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon addresses the Israeli parliament April 8, 2002 in Jerusalem, Israel.

tions," Boucher said. Israel said it would discuss the issue again with the American administration in about eight months, at which time it would decide whether to fill in the gap.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon told the United States has pledged \$9 billion in loan guarantees to Israel and

ian Prime Minister) Abu Mazen was in the United States.

But the Americans objected.

So they put it on hold," Michael Tizari, a legal adviser to the Palestinian Liberation Organization, said on Oct. 1.

"They are just waiting for the politically opportune moment to connect those two portions. ... They know they'll get what they want eventually," he said.

## U.S. troops train an Iraqi army with new ethic and allegiances

In an effort return home, military plans to put 40,000 Iraqis in uniform by spending \$2 billion in two years

By Deborah Horan  
Chicago Tribune

For 24 years, Yusef Abdullahi climbed the ladder of Saddam Hussein's army in Iraq. Last week, he started over as a foot soldier with nearly 700 other new recruits, the first batch of graduates in Iraq's new army.

All those years were for nothing," said Abdullahi, who marched with the recruits Saturday in the autumn sun. "I was an officer. Now I'm a soldier."

If army professionals such as Abdullahi can swallow their pride and join a new force, Iraq stands a chance of rebuilding its army out of the ashes of the one that was disbanded, despite the current difficulties.

On Sunday, hundreds of

men claiming to be former Iraqi soldiers converged on a U.S. base in central Baghdad and in the southern city of Basra demanding financial help in a second day of violent protests.

But even as the men clashed with U.S. and British soldiers, U.S. trainers working with recruits in this remote desert base 60 miles northeast of the capital are seeking to create a fighting force loyal to a country and not a regime controlled by one man.

"The old type of discipline and structure was based on fear more than on mission accomplishment," said Don Land, a curly ex-U.S. Army infantryman who serves as one of the trainers.

For years, Iraq's army was a tool of terror for a regime bent on conquering

its neighbors and obsessed with maintaining power. From brutal wars against Iran and Kuwait to aggressive crackdowns against its own people, the Iraqi army was one of the most feared institutions in the country.

Not even Saddam was entirely secure with the 440,000-member force. In constant fear of a coup, he surrounded himself with guards from his own tribe from Tikrit and stocked the Special Republican Guard units with fellow tribesmen and mainly Sunni Muslims.

Pay was lousy—about \$150 a month for recruits and \$30 for officers, with Special Republican Guards receiving such perks as cars and housing. To rebel from the ashes of the old army will likely take more than just new uniforms and nine

weeks of training. It will require a sea change to bring professionalism to ranks once littered with brutality.

"That was the toughest message: explaining why there had to be discipline based on rank and not on fear," Land said.

Early Saturday, the new Iraqi army high-stepped past dignitaries, including Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, commander of U.S. ground forces in Iraq, Lt. Paul Bremer, the top civilian administrator, and Iyad Allawi, this month's president of the Iraqi Governing Council.

But whether the army can be a force for good—or much of a force at all—considering its depleted numbers—is unclear. Yet much is riding on the army to secure the country and defend its sovereignty so that U.S. sol-

diers can go home.

Over the next two years, U.S. military officials hope to put 40,000 Iraqis in uniform at a cost of about \$2 billion. The graduates of the first battalion will secure Iraq's border with Iran and man checkpoints. But over time, trainers say they expect Iraq's new force to replace U.S. troops.

"We want to get our folks home," said Dave Scholl, a U.S. veteran of the 1991 Persian Gulf War, who is training the Iraqi troops. "The sooner we can stand these guys up, the sooner they'll get home."

The training experience has been jolting for Iraqi military men from different ethnic groups who once eyed each other warily. Of the 670 recruits who graduated Saturday, about 75 percent

were culled from the ranks of Iraq's old military order.

The rest came from other professions or from the Kurdish Pesh marga, a separatist force that for years fought Iraq's army from mountains in the north.

"It's like a melting pot," said Lt. Col. Frank Miskene, an Iraqi-born American serving in a reserve unit. "In this battalion, you'll see Christian guys, Kurdish guys, Muslim guys. They are all brothers."

For the recruits, it's a chance for a new beginning.

"I can serve my country," said Capt. Kurdwan Nakshabandi, a Kurdish recruit who spent 10 years in the Pesh marga fighting Saddam's army. "The Pesh marga used to fight the regime. Now we can defend it."

# Opinions

## Where We Stand

### Discrimination: turning the implied into policy

Last semester, the SGA Senate passed a resolution to include sexual orientation in CNU's non-discrimination policy.

Now, the resolution has hit the table of the Faculty Senate, and legal issues seem to be the only setback from a quicker decision on the proposal.

As the SGA and Gay Straight Student Union have encouraged the Faculty Senate to vote in favor of the resolution, the Senate tabled the issue after General Council Bill Thro said that "there are some errors in the resolution."

For example, some exclusive organizations that are not funded by student fees would not have to comply with the resolution should it be enacted.

In addition, CNU would still not be able to offer health care benefits to same-sex partners, as indicated by Virginia state law, and military recruiters could still be discriminatory with choosing financial aid recipients.

Hopefully these inevitable inconsistencies with other campus-wide groups will not interfere with developing a clear, revised proposal that reaches the Board of Visitors.

Although some may be concerned about lawsuits within the university if this resolution is passed, it is important to know that this community is a liberal learning environment that has citizens who are called to a significantly high standard.

Discrimination, therefore, should be non-existent.

The concern for a lawsuit should be minimal, especially since the cases of discrimination should be minimal.

And even though the motion to enact this resolution may not legally affect the campus, it symbolizes the acceptance of all backgrounds and promotes a more positive, liberal learning environment.

Fourteen states and the District of Columbia have laws that protect non-discrimination based on sexual orientation, according to the Human Rights Campaign Web site.

Virginia is not one of those states.

It is interesting that 10 of Virginia's 15 public universities already include sexual orientation in their non-discrimination policies.

This should send a message to the state government that Virginia's future leaders are obviously in support of a more finely tuned policy.

### Freshman Class elections: emphasis on honor code does not reflect character of current students

As the Class of 2007 continues its election process, the Class Council has been emphasizing campaign methods and reiterating the importance of the honor code.

Because of last year's conflicts with the Class of 2006 concerning the campaign process, the Class Council is working to ensure that such misfortunes do not occur again.

And hopefully they will not. It's great to see the freshmen elections continue.

But it's unfortunate that actions of one group can set a negative precedent for the next.

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## Seatbelt Laws: Legislative Intent That Doesn't Click

### Do seatbelt regulations violate freedoms granted in Bill of Rights?

By Stefan Veldhuis  
Contributing Writer

Imagine taking a ride in your car on a beautiful Saturday afternoon.

Your windows are rolled down and your music is playing as you head out for a day on the beach.

Yet, the next thing you know, you are being pulled over by a state trooper.

You wonder what you did wrong, since you weren't speeding, all you tags are current and you just got a new inspection sticker.

As he asks for your license and registration he tells you that he pulled you over for smoking a cigarette.

Although you had made no mistake other than poor health care, the officer proceeds to give you a \$100 fine and a summons to court.

As ludicrous as it sounds, the same deplorable action occurs when an officer pulls a citizen over for not wearing a seatbelt in his own car.

Although smoking a cigarette may be as detrimental to one's health as not wearing a seatbelt, both are decisions that involve a personal investment and a personal healthcare choice.

One's car, aside from their house, is many the only property of value he or she may ever own in his lifetime.

The county sticker, the inspection sticker, the mandatory insurance, the title and the taxes are all part of the fiscal expenditures that make the car one's own property.

In your house, the government does not come in and tell you not to lean back in your seat, or to put down the third quart of Ben and Jerry's you just started.

Why then, should the government feel it necessary to decide for you what is best for your own health?

Do American citizens not have the intellectual savvy or rational wisdom to decide how to take care of their own bodies?

The seatbelt law exists in the same country that allows one to abort a child.

Apparently, it is your body if you are a pregnant woman, but not when you are a driver on the very roads that your tax dollar affords the government to construct.

The inconsistency of the dominion in this realm is irrational and unacceptable. Consider this vital excerpt from the Bill of Rights.

"No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of the citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

In the United States today, all Americans should appreciate the freedoms we have as indicated in the Bill of Rights, and fight for those we ought to possess.

Mandatory seatbelt laws are a contravention of American's freedoms through giving the government power to decide for the people what is right for them as individuals.

The law requiring motorists to wear seatbelts not only violates the Bill of Rights, but in so doing, takes

away a person's right to determine their individual personal health care standards.

States, according to the Bill of Rights, cannot deprive any citizen of liberty or property.

Liberty applies to the decision of whether to wear a seatbelt in the property that is one's automobile.

By law, individual personal healthcare suggestions and recommendations, even by medical professionals, cannot be forced upon anyone without full free consent.

Yet, mandatory seatbelt laws remain in full effect

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Intrinsically and historically, when individuals have been given a surplus of power, that power has been regularly abused. From churches to governments to businesses, an excess of power innately instills humans with a greater chance to abuse that power, and, in turn, step on those in their path.

“ many states throughout the union as a primary offense.

Primary enforcement means no other reason is needed for an officer of the law to stop you when driving.

Intrinsically and historically, when individuals and institutions have been given a surplus of power, that power has been regularly abused.

From churches to governments to businesses, an excess of power innately instills humans with a greater chance to abuse that power, and in turn, step on those in their path.

Police officers, as with any humans given an addition of authoritative opportunity, have the potential for corruption and the possibility of a perversion of justice.

In the state of Virginia there has been recent discussion of potential legislation that would make seatbelt laws a primary offense.

In the short time that it has been a primary offense in other states, however, the complaints of police profiling and the lawsuits against law-enforcement officials and agencies has increased to a level that cannot and should not be ignored.

According to the percentage increase in complaints of unfair police treatment and profiling have risen by nearly 30 percent in states that have adopted a primary offense policy.

In addition, the U.S. Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater announced in November of 2001 that a "zero-tolerance" policy for seatbelt violators would be instilled, and said 100 police departments in all 50 states would be mobilized to

use roadblocks, checkpoints, and unmarked patrol cars to track down disobedient motorists.

Now, people are presented with the reality of over-zealous police officers, close-minded politicians, and a loss of freedom to make viable decisions as individuals and as citizens.

At the very least, the people of the great state of Virginia should question the legislative intent of the law at hand.

In the state of Oregon, a state well renowned for its active federalism, seatbelt laws are not a primary offense.

Oregon repealed the seatbelt laws through popular direct vote, yet the Department of Transportation kept pressuring the state to put these unpopular laws back on the books, but to no avail in this freedom seeking western state.

It seems that the federal government, or more specifically, the executive branch, feels the need to gain more power over citizens, denying them the democracy this country was so crucially founded on.

As the Department of Transportation continually tries to instill uniform standards to states such as Oregon, who have already overturned the laws through citizen led initiatives, the intent behind the laws becomes loudly clear.

The laws claim to be for the safety of the people, yet it is arguable that a few, elite leaders seek after in power and control in a silent attempt at oligarchy.

Through laws like the one acting, as the Latin term in *loco parentis* describes, in the place of the parents.

Essentially, you as a citizen are not capable, in the government's view, of making an informed decision on the safety of your own life.

Through the laws at hand, Americans are losing their freedom, and in turn, allowing police officers to profile, interrogate, and even arrest otherwise law-abiding citizens.

In essence, the seatbelt laws do not allow individuals to retain the freedom and responsibility to make choices affecting their own safety.

The evolution of the mandatory seatbelt laws has led to heavy-handed tactics, practices and onerous penalties.

Primary enforcement is now giving police the excuse to pull anyone and everyone over on the pretext of a seatbelt violation, thus allowing them to pick and choose whom they detain on the basis of their appearance, their car or even their race.

If you're black, have a fancy car, travel late at night or fit the in-vogue drug profile, plan to have your personal safety regularly checked by an officer if you don't choose to wear your seatbelt.

This campaign is seemingly based on several dubious premises.

Either American motorists are too stupid to be educated on the value of seat belts, or American motorists are incapable of exercising personal judgment concerning their personal safety.

The people of the great state of Virginia should practice active participation in elections both locally and nationally to prevent further deprivation of our rights.

This is the only way to prevent dissonant legislative action from ripping apart the binding of the book of freedom written by our forefathers, and stained with the blood of those who have died defending our freedom.

# Arts and Entertainment

## Movie Review: 'Finding Nemo'

Families find Nemo on Great Lawn, with help from CAB

By Annie Ferenbach  
Contributing Writer

Family Weekend, along with having the requisite speakers and lecture, also had the task of providing fun, entertaining events for the participants.

This year, CAB helped out with its screening of the appropriately family-oriented "Finding Nemo."

It's been eight years since Pixar pictures first released "Toy Story," the first full-length computer animated motion picture. Not only was it notable for that, but it was also actually good.

It seemed Disney had given all its greatest creative minds to Pixar, and the result was movies voiced by talented actors reading sharp dialogue that was actually funny and entertaining for kids and their parents. That's a feat not every film for the whole family movie actually achieves.

I keep wondering when they're going to lose their magic, because in "Finding Nemo," moviegoers have found possibly the greatest film of the year.

Two happily "married" clown fish, Marlin (Albert Brooks, "The In-Laws") and Coral (Elizabeth Perkins, "28 Days") are happily anticipating a life together with their new house in a sea anemone and their baby fish eggs, when a barracuda kills Coral and all but one of their baby fish, Nemo.

Once Nemo is grown up enough to be in school, our story picks up again, with Marlin suddenly an over-protective and frightened father. Nemo an energetic young fish eager to go to school with his friends and explore the ocean. In the heat of an argument, little Nemo rebels against Marlin and is subsequently "kidnapped" by scuba divers and taken to a fish tank in a dentist's office.

Marlin eventually joins Dr. Dory (Ellen DeGeneres, "The Ellen DeGeneres Show"), a sweet fish with short-term memory loss, in his search for Nemo.

Aside from having an all-star cast, wonderful writing, a very cute story that parents can relate to, it feels like "Finding Nemo"

opens a whole new world in its setting—the Great Barrier Reef. The animation is great as always, but what's really engaging is all of the images: the different species of fish, the brilliant colors, and the sheer creativity of their execution of this setting. Disney's research for this film is clearly evident; the directors of photographer, technical director, and several other members of the "Finding Nemo" crew studied fish in their natural habitat to get a feel for their movement, look, and behavior.

Though the imagery and animation is breathtaking, the cast is certainly not to be taken for granted.

The leader of the pack, so to speak, in this all-star cast would have to be Ellen DeGeneres as the happy and loopy Dory. The idea of a fish with short-term memory loss might seem slightly annoying or odd, but she nails it, getting laughs nearly every time she speaks. I can't remember the last time an actress was better suited for a part. Hopefully this will remind the world how genuinely funny DeGeneres is and it will lead to more roles for her in the future.

The fish tank where Nemo is held captive is populated with all-star fish. Willem Dafoe ("Once Upon a Time in Mexico") is great as Gill, a world-weary fish who's seems to have "seen it all," and, like Nemo, is originally from the ocean.

My personal favorite besides DeGeneres would have to be Allison Janney ("The West Wing") as Peach, a witty sturgeon. Also notable is Brad Garrett ("Everybody Loves Raymond"), perfectly cast as Bloat, a blowfish in the tank gang.

The Campus Activity Board made a great choice in airing "Finding Nemo" on Family Weekend—not just because even younger family members can join in on the activity, but because it has a theme applicable to a few parents of CNU students. Essentially, you have to just let your kids go and have faith in them.

Directed by Andrew Stanton and Lee Unkrich  
Starring Albert Brooks, Ellen DeGeneres, Alexander Gould, Willem Dafoe, Allison Janney, Brad Garrett, and Geoffrey

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Rating 5 out of 5 stars

## CCM provides faith and fun for a crazy week



Tim Masterson, senior, tries skating without falling at the CCM's ice skating event on Oct. 3.



Chris Lockwood from Poquoson bowled as a guest of a CCM event on Oct. 1.

Catholic Campus Ministries sponsored a "Week of Fun" from Sept. 29 to Oct. 3. The Week of Fun consisted of "Wild and Crazy Games," "Pizza and a Prayer," boating, and ice skating. Around 60 students showed up for "The cheapest night of ice skating ever." Tickets were sold all week in the Student Center Breezeway and at the door on Oct. 3. Many students who attended the events found out about them through the campus e-mails or friends who are in CCM. CCM is considering another Week of Fun in the Spring. Its next big project will be the Heifer Project, which will raise money to buy animals, like cows, for hungry people.

## As Moonball becomes fun-filled Sunball, Greeks join together

### Moonball Works After Multiple Scheduling Conflicts

By Brian Foster  
Contributing Writer

It was 6:15 and the sun setting behind Ratcliffe Hall cast a chilly, October shadow over the nearby volleyball court. The mellow sounds of James Taylor and the hearty aroma of grill-cooked meats filled the air. What filled the sandy court, however, was but a single, lonely volleyball. "I've seen lonely times when I could not find a friend," sang Mr. Taylor.

Gamma Phi Beta held their sixteenth annual Moonball fundraising event last Friday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. In years past, Moonball has been a 24-hour event, inviting students to play volleyball all through the night.

Sorority President, CNU — Chelsea Weeks commented, "We figured we'd get more people to turn out in the daytime."

Things were slow in the evening but by 9:30 happy Moonballers occupied the court again, giving the volleyball a less lonely appearance. A small dog named Ike ran around the ankles of the onlookers as the Sigma Epsilon boys duked it out with the Gamma Phi Beta girls under fresh moonlight to far more energetic tunes.

Although there weren't many attendees later in the event, Public Relations Vice President, senior Kelly Sneadek explained, "Of course on a Friday night, that should be expected."

Contrary to its name, Moonball was apparently more fun in the sun. Sneadek continues, "...during the day we had a great turnout. We played about five or six games with people who just randomly stopped by." A group of six

brave freshmen even dared to challenge the ladies. "It was great," said Sneadek. "We beat them twice!"

"We usually don't do this when it's this cold," said Philanthropy Chair, senior Lindsey Reckert. The event was pushed back twice times due to recent weather-related catastrophes.

Originally scheduled for Sept. 12, Moonball was rescheduled due to a rainstorm. As luck would have it, they were forced to reschedule again due to an unfortunate double booking incident. Instead of arguing, the always-compromising Gamma Phi Beta ladies allowed Hurricane Isabel to take their spot.

But in the face of possible disaster, the sisters persevered. "Despite the hurricane, we came through strong, baby!" exclaimed Sneadek.

They anticipated collecting approximately \$200 from the event. Despite the shorter hours, this was a

definite improvement from last year's event. The largest donations came from the sorority's alumnae and an unnamed Pi Lambda Phi brother. "We would like to thank them for their contributions," added Sneadek. All of the proceeds are going directly to the Special Olympics.

Other Greek organizations came to help out in the festivities. According to Weeks, "The Pi Lam boys came by to cook for us and Kappa Delta Ro raked the volleyball court." Sigma Epsilon was there as well, playing one of the last games of the night versus the Gamma Phi Beta girls.

Who was winning the match? "We are, of course!" said Sneadek.

But as for more to Gamma Phi Beta than moonlit volleyball and barbecue "We have another philanthropy event this month, and we [will] also have some on campus activities going on," Sneadek portends, "so look

## Restaurant Review: China Star Falls Short of Five Star Dining

Bad atmosphere, poor food quality and a lack of service ensure this reviewer won't be back

By Channele Layman

Asst. Layout and Design Manager

Those who say, "Don't judge a book by its cover," are definitely wrong when it comes to China Star.

Walk in, take a look around, and you'll already begin to have your doubts about how you dare to dine there.

Occupying a small rental space in Fairway Plaza, China Star doesn't exactly catch the eye from the outside, and, frankly, makes you want to close your eyes when you're

inside. Three sets of kitchen tables and chairs comprise the seating, and a large mirror covers the length of one wall (presumably to make the restaurant appear larger).

There is no need to worry about waiting to be seated; seat yourself.

In fact, find your own menu if you want to order because the lady behind the counter stops after, "Hi, how are you doing?" It would seem customer service isn't a high priority at this small establishment. Customer satisfaction apparently ranks low on the list too.

Although the menu boasts dozens of options, be warned that what you order does not guarantee what you get.

For example, an order of chicken chow mein returns as a plate of unusually white, slimy meat in vegetables. It is up to you to decide if a chicken truly is the origin of meat in front of you.



China Star Restaurant is located in the Kilm Creek Shopping Center in Yorktown.

Either way, the "chicken" is accompanied by a side of fried rice, which would actu-

ally be edible if you could work your way through the unidentifiable red chunks

and crunchy pieces.

Also, although that other object on your plate may appear to be an eggroll, leave it be. If you disregard the warning and try it anyway, at least come prepared with the strongest gum available to cover the strong aftertaste of aging cabbage.

On your way out, which should happen within two minutes of your way in, go ahead and eat the fortune cookie. It's mass produced and therefore has little chance of being deemed a health hazard.

As far as prices, China Star offers great deals; for the small minority who actually choose to return to the establishment, a plate is generally less than seven or eight dollars.

For your money, you get a great variety with your meal too. For example, each lunch special comes with pork fried rice OR steamed rice and an egg roll OR soda. For a little clarification, soda

refers to either Pepsi or Diet Pepsi.

With such variety and values, it is easy to see why it is no problem to find a place to sit.

All in all, it seems doubtful that CNU students would be attracted to the poor food and horrible atmosphere, even if it comes at a cheap price.

In the rare case that you would want to experience this dining disaster for yourself, China Star is located at 1405 Kilm Creek Parkway, Newport News, 23602.

They somehow maintain business from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat., and from noon to 10 p.m. Sun.

If you would like to call in cooking tips or recipes, China Star can be reached at 898-5585 or faxed at 898-4666.

On the finger-lickin' good scale, China Star receives 0 out of 5 fingers.



Mark Kurtyka practices with the rest of the guitar orchestra. While most guitar players stick to tablature and modern music, guitar orchestra trains them to read sheet music as well as learn classical styles.

Chantelle Layman/The Captain's Log

## Students gain training in classic styles

*Guitar orchestra offers change of pace for those interested in learning more traditional methods*

By Michael Combs  
Staff Writer

Every Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m., 11 students and one instructor meet to play guitar. The guitar orchestra is one of the many classes that students are unaware CNU has to offer. The instructor, Professor Boyles, has taught at CNU for 23 years, and the guitar orchestra has been offered for 12 years.

This orchestra plays 50-75 percent classical guitar music, and then some world music including Jazz, Folk, Latin, and Irish Folk. This differs from the normal acoustic guitar playing in that orchestra music includes melody, chords, and a bass line while

acoustic guitar only offers single lines. The orchestra is divided into three separate groups of Baja, Requinto and normal classical guitars with 3 to 4 people per guitar part.

While the styles of guitar playing and genres of music are not the popular styles, many students enjoy escaping the stereotypical guitar music style. Playing in guitar orchestra "gives a different perspective on what the guitar is able to do," said guitar orchestra student, Steven Cornelius.

Although there is an audition process for admission to the class, the auditions are usually to decide what part the student will receive. "Anyone who can read [guitar music] is welcome," said Professor Boyles on the topic of auditions, and that being able to read music is the only prerequisite.

While students must "work on their own in order to keep up" there are many benefits that come from playing in the guitar orchestra. Many of the benefits include learning timing and accompaniment of melody.

Furthermore, while there are three different guitar parts ranging from Baja (less stress and more bass lines) to the part one Requinto guitar, everyone gets a chance to play the melody and can learn a lot from a group.

While seven or eight of the 11 students are music majors, a student does not need to be a music major to join. There is room for improvement for all through the classical guitar lessons that are offered from the school. Furthermore, the class tries to regularly attend master classes to learn more about their music. For example, the guitar orchestra last year had the chance to perform with and be critiqued by the world famous Los Angeles Guitar Quartet.

The orchestra tries to perform at least twice a semester. This semester they will be performing on Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Peninsula Fine Arts center next to the Mariners Museum, and the holiday concert happening during the first weekend of December.

## Observational Humor: This one's for the girls

*While some college girls can still be seen in the Juniors' departments, most of us will have to deal with the double digits*

By Taryn Cornelius  
Staff Writer

Sorry guys, this one is for the girls.

It was one of the hardest days of my life. There they are, sat, now upon row, just staring at me. And it wasn't just one of those "what is wrong with her" stares. It was that mocking, superior stare. The stare that says, "Ha-ha, you can't have us."

I'd been dreading that day for at least six months, but with a few tears and backward glances, I knew it had finally arrived. It was the day I said good-bye to the Juniors section.

Ladies, not all of you can understand what I'm talking about. If you're not too big up top, if you're thin, or if curves seem to completely elude your body, then read no further. But for those ladies out there who know what a bra bigger than a C feels like, or knows what it's like to only hit the single digits when you subtract the numbers in your size, then

read on. I had 8 expensive years with the Juniors, buying every single digit, trendy outfit I couldn't live without. Then my sports career was torn away from me, almost literally. Freshmen year was spent longing for that previously tuned body that years of athleticism had gotten me. Sophomore year said farewell to those single sizes and hello to those evil double digits. It wasn't just the Freshman 15; it was the Freshman-dead-god-what-happened-to-me. And it was depressing.

I'm not trying to say that being bigger isn't beautiful, because it often is. I have seen plenty of women who are in the double digits who look far better than single digit girls. Unfortunately, the world doesn't agree that curves or Krispy Kreme are the way to go.

To heck with the world! I look back now and I don't miss the Juniors world for a minute, and you shouldn't either. There is nothing that you can't get in Misses that Juniors has, and in Misses you can buy it with a little more dignity. Us double digit women actually have it easier when it comes to dignity.

How do you wonder? You can take a small shirt (not too small though, dignity does mean kiss spaghetti straps goodbye) and replicate it into XXL, and you won't get called half the things that Skinny will get labeled as. Girls tend to hate those skinnier women too, which

draws all that negative attention away from you and onto them. It works out well for us in the long run, though it's sad that we females are so self-hating.

Some of us double digit women refuse to take that step over to the next size. For the rest of their lives (or until they crush their bodies like corsets do), they will squeeze their size 15s into size 11 jeans, and trust me, it doesn't look sexy. Matter of fact, it looks disgusting.

In high school I learned a simple rule: while waiting to some female hush of course, if your pants are so tight that we can read the label on your undies, it's time to let go. Likewise, it's really comfortable to be wearing a shirt so tight that others know not only the cut of your bra, but the thread count too!

I'm not saying it will be easy, but seriously ladies-keeping in is just too hard to do when you're bowling. And you'll be amazed when you start wearing clothes that actually fit, people will look at you differently because you look better, not because you've turned your size 15s into a donation to the Salvation Army. The best part is that when you get rid of those unflattering, shrink-fitted clothes, people will start noticing other things like your hair cut or that necklace you got last Christmas. Live it up ladies, because if Marilyn was sexy as a size 14, you can be too.

## Fashion Update: A CNU view on Fall trends

By Amber Lester  
Contributing Writer

As the leaves begin to fall and the air gets cooler, everyone will start to pack up their summer clothes and slip into something warmer. To prepare, our trend report will not only help you keep your closet up-to-date, but also prevent you from emptying your wallet.

The September issue of Vogue lists red lipstick as the top make-up trend. Now, this is probably the simplest and cheapest trend on the whole list.

A good investment is the Sonia Kashuk lip palette in Reds available at Target. For almost nine dollars, the compact comes with eight shades and one clear gloss so that the perfect lip color can be custom-blended by you.

Another popular, albeit daring, look this fall is the mod look that is found so prominently in Austin Powers movies. The runway of Marc Jacobs featured mini-skirts with neon-colored trunks, shaggy bangs, and mascara galore.

This look is not one that can be pulled off easily on

a college campus without a stare or two. The worst mistake one could make would be to wear head-to-toe mod clothing, according to Style.com. Try accessories instead. Affordable mod-inspired jewelry, like Lucite bangles and silver disk earrings, can be found at JC Penney and Wet Seal.

One of the most accessible trends this year is menswear. Stylish women everywhere will continue wearing fedoras and newsboy caps as they have for the past two seasons. These hats can be found almost anywhere right now, in any price range.

Similarly, blazers can be found everywhere in every fabric at every price, from the corduroy at Target for thirty dollars to the hundred dollar herringbone at Abercrombie & Fitch.

For those of you about to enter the workplace, double-breasted suits and Katharine Hepburn-inspired pants are perfect for the office.

Do not sacrifice femininity, however, pair mannish clothes with delicate earrings or a girly camisole.

For admirers of Audrey Hepburn and Jackie Kennedy, the easy elegance of

the early 60's is back. Hair in a stylish updo was found on runways everywhere, and a messy bun is just as acceptable as a sleek chignon.

Bows adorned everything right now, from high heels to belts. Even gloves are making a comeback.

Creative ways to wear this trend would be to continue using ribbons and scarves as belts (ribbon can be found at any craft store), pick up a cute purse with a sweet bow, block the sun with oversized black sunglasses (just like Jackie O's) and put your hair in a messy bun for a day.

Finally, keep in mind the classic fabrics of fall: tweed, leather, herringbone, wool, velvet, and corduroy. Mix and match textures.

Also, there are some items that are always perfect for cold weather, like pleated skirts, knee socks, blazers, sweaters, and knee-high boots.

It is important to remember that you should not follow a trend if it is not right for you. Always trust your gut when playing with trends and keep your own personal style at the forefront.

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# Comics and Crosswords

## Mystic Stars

Weekly Horoscope  
For October 6-12

By Lasha Senik  
Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

**Aries (March 21-April 20).** Delicate issues of privacy, shared family information or parent/child dynamics may require special attention. Early this week, loved ones are sensitive to subtle comments or unusual suggestions. Remain diplomatic and plan enjoyable leisure activities. Distraction and new social events will improve strained relations. After Wednesday, job negotiations may be delayed. Expect officials to announce new hiring practices or revised policies. Go slow and wait for clarification.

**Taurus (April 21-May 20).** This week, lovers and long-term friends respond positively to creative proposals. Home agreements and bold discussions will help expand key relationships. Use this time to foster emotional intimacy between loved ones. Wednesday through Friday, a friend or close co-worker requests detailed advice. Financial restrictions, home loans or daily budgets are accented. Legal definitions and risky contracts may also be a top priority. Carefully research all written proposals.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Yesterday's promises will no longer influence key relationships. Early this week, expect trusted friends and potential lovers to openly discuss their past regrets. Repeated social patterns, childhood experiences or family power struggles may all be highlighted. Listen closely for indications of revised long-term goals. Someone close may wish to bring lasting change into his or her private life. Remain cautious, however, and ask probing questions. There's much to learn.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Money strategies and short-term home plans may trigger detailed discussions. Loved ones or close friends will propose large purchases, revised contracts or shared expenses. Stay focused and avoid rushed decisions. After Wednesday, romantic and social invitations increase. Expect sudden group proposals and respond honestly to rare flirtations from new friends. Late this week, rest, pamper the body and gain perspective. Mental energy may be low.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Long-term romance and social acceptance are continuing themes. Early this week, discuss private concerns with loved ones and expect valid, detailed advice. A close friend may bring a unique perspective to complex decisions. Ask probing questions and confidently express your needs. At present, loved ones will respond positively to concrete suggestions. Late Sunday, however, avoid financial debate. Family members may be moody, distrustful or misinformed.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Work demands will steadily increase over the next four days. Late Tuesday, carefully plan daily schedules or ask officials for special consideration. Home events and family gatherings will also compete for your undivided attention. Expect fast changes and late cancellations. Wednesday through Saturday, a key relationship may require honest discussion and new emotional rules. Friends and lovers will demand bold promises. Stay alert and watch for sudden breakthroughs.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Minor attractions may lead to passionate romantic encounters. Although new relationships are positive, expect potential lovers to temporarily avoid meaningful promises. Take none of it personally and, if possible, avoid minor confrontations. Before mid-October, new lovers and friends may ask for greater freedom or doubt their own feelings. Later this week, workplace ethics are accented. Carefully study legal rights and signed documents. Confusion is likely.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22).** Late Tuesday morning, unexpected social comments will cause controversy. Younger friends or relatives may also display poor judgment concerning recent romantic triangles or delicate family decisions. Be diplomatic and wait for an improved atmosphere. Over the next nine days, previously hidden feelings will rise quickly to the surface. Thursday through Sunday, family members may press for reliable employment decisions. Remain optimistic. Financial limitations will fade.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21).** Home relations are complex and draining over the next four days. Late Monday, roommates and family members may be unusually critical of group plans or new social opinions. Delicate issues of workplace acceptance, ethical standards or recent business failures may be on the agenda. Remain silent. At present, open discussions will create tension. Thursday through Sunday, minor romantic and social jealousies will fade. Expect potential lovers to offer clear statements.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20).** Financial planning is important to the success of long-term projects. Openly discuss potential setbacks with loved ones, older relatives or work partners. A careful examination of the facts may greatly reduce risk. After midweek, an old friend may be moody or unresponsive. Don't push for answers. Friends and lovers will openly deny their feelings or suddenly reverse social plans. Find creative ways to resolve private conflicts. Your emotional leadership is needed.

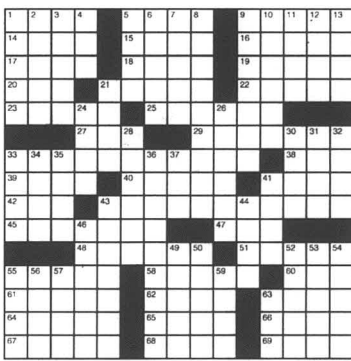
**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).** Changing priorities, minor disagreements and late social reversals may be annoying over the next nine days. Remain patient but offer a solid description of your intentions. Potential friends and lovers need to be made aware of your long-term expectations. Late this week, an older relative may be inspired by fresh career options or new partnerships. Remain cautious, however, and encourage legal research. Documents, permissions and lost records may be problematic.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20).** A distant friend may request business advice. Old work partnerships, records or employment contracts will require detailed verification. Provide strict guidelines and concrete explanations. Over the next two weeks, loved ones will rely heavily on your insight. Late Friday, a romantic flirtation will prove delightful. However, avoid statements of affection or public promises. Stay balanced: romantic beginnings and new friendships will be positive but brief.

**If your birthday is this week ...** Thoroughly research the need for business or employment changes over the next few months. A recent phase of career ambition or unique business offers will soon end. Use this time to rekindle past contacts or search out trusted methods of advancement. After Dec. 18, a new era of steady job growth and timed promotions will arrive. Remain attentive to financial and employment messages from the past. Early in 2004 long-term relationships will either dramatically deepen or begin to fade. Watch for unusual triangles and rapidly changing priorities. Trust your first impressions and ask probing questions. By late March serious decisions will bring passionate romantic fulfillment.

## Crossword

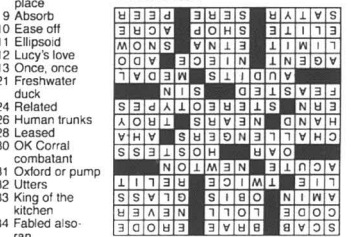
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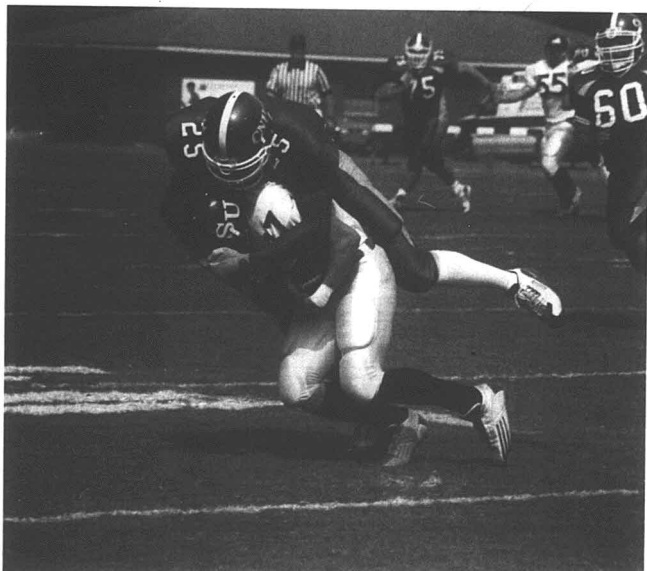
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"I'm seeing a few epidermal disruptions — carbuncles, boils, pimples — but let's face it: you're a freakin' warthog!"

# Sports

## CNU 21, Shenandoah 0



Sophomore linebacker Kareem Morse (25) tackles Joey Berry of Shenandoah after a reception was made. All of the points were scored in the second half, the Captain's defense shut out Shenandoah holding them to no points and contributing to the team's victory. The Captains are now 1-0 in the USA South Conference.

## Captains take 23rd in the nation by defeating Shenandoah 21-0

*Mario Marin has career day against Shenandoah, running for 139 yards*

By Rob Silabee  
Assistant Sports Editor

Shenandoah entered POMOCCO stadium with no fear last weekend, confidently taking the previous two games against the Captains.

They were also 3-1 overall with a win in the column for USA South play.

However, CNU also came in with a huge ego after beating the number five team in the nation the week prior.

With a 2-1 record thus far, it was lining up to be a

big game.

The first half proved to be a defensive matchup, as CNU held Shenandoah to just five first downs and also found David Briggs with an interception.

Shenandoah returned the favor forcing two fumbles and recovering both of them.

Several opportunities were lost for both teams as the clock expired in the first half. The closest opportunity for CNU found a quick drive of six plays ended with a Thomas Thornton fumble as he tried to drive for the end zone.

The Hornets seemed to get stopped on numerous drives thanks to the Captain defense including huge sacks by Jason Chandler, Glenn Nelson, and Christopher Burching.

The second half proved a different game. Whatever was said in the Captains

locker room sparked the offensive side of the ball.

On CNU's first drive of the second half, the team drilled the ball down the field.

Flashbacks of the Bridge-water game surfaced as Mario Marin was seen rushing down the field.

He and Brandon Jones were the keepers for the whole 12-play drive except for 3 plays, one in which being the option keeper that Philip Jones walked into the end zone.

Jason Broskie's extra point was good putting the score at 7-0 early in the second half.

None of this drive would have been possible without the Orlando Holmes-Kareem Morse sack on a fourth down and six yards that the Hornets decided to go for.

After another defensive stop, the Captains offense took the field for the second

time of the second half. This time they were held to three and out and had to punt.

However, Philip Jones' punt was fumbled and Tommy Fitzgerald of the Captains recovered.

It was CNU's ball on the Shenandoah 39.

Much like the first drive the ball was put into Marin and Jones' hands for nine plays, getting it to Brandon Jones for the score.

Broskie's kick was good, elevating the difference to 14.

The next drive for Shenandoah ended quickly as Justin Wood intercepted a pass on the second play of the drive and returned it to the 50-yard line.

Again, the ball was put into the offensive for CNU.

And for a third time, Jones and Marin took the ball down the field for a Jones

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## Captains drop three spots in USA South

**A week of extremes:**

*Men's soccer team downs Chowan 10-0, falls short at St. Mary's 1-0 in double overtime*

By Tom Geary  
Staff Writer

Coming off of the team's 10-0 win over Chowan, the biggest victory since a 12-1 blowout of Columbia Union in 1996, the Captains wanted to prove themselves against a formidable opponent.

"It was really cracked up to be a big game," Shaw said. "CNU's Saturday matchup with St. Mary's (Md.). We knew that if we had won, we were going to jump into the top 20 in the nation."

For 107 minutes, CNU shut down St. Mary's and vice versa as the scoreless seesaw battle went into two overtimes.

But in the 108th minute, St. Mary's junior forward Brian Wolcott found his way through the center of the CNU defense and scored the game-winner.

The goal was the first allowed by the Captains' defense since the first half of a 2-1 victory over Lynchburg on Sept. 14.

Less than two minutes earlier, Captains freshman Ernesto de Gasparin had blasted a shot at Seahawks goalkeeper Mike Mitchell. CNU's

best opportunity to knock off St. Mary's (9-2) in the overtime period. CNU (7-2-1, 3-0 in the USA South) outshot St. Mary's 17-14. Goalkeeper Brian Shumate recorded four saves.

"It was a disappointment because it was a defensive breakdown, and we had kept them away from the goal for 60 minutes," Shaw said. "They did not have much going for them. We felt like we played well enough to win the game."

"It's just a shame that it came down to that. We only needed to hold them for another minute or two and we didn't do it."

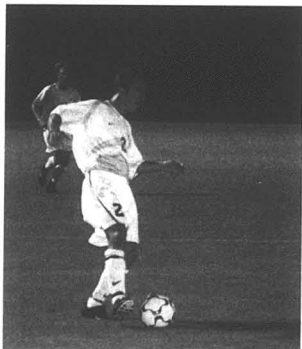
The loss snapped a Captains momentum swing that culminated in a 10-0 win over conference foe Chowan on Wednesday at Captains Field.

CNU took the lead in the seventh minute on de Gasparin's sixth goal of the season. Junior Billy Lucas put CNU up 2-0 in the 19th minute and the rout was on.

Lucas finished with two goals, as did junior Nick Yannitello and freshman Andrew Kearney. Sophomore Kyle Krueger and freshmen Derek Shaw and Daniel Fogarty also added goals.

De Gasparin and Lucas

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Sophomore Andrew Johansson (2) controls the ball on Wednesday's game on Captain's Field against Chowan. The Captains crushed the Braves 10-0.

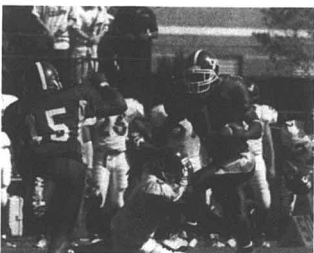
## Freshman George Jones brings a passing game to CNU Football

By Erick Hellwig  
Staff Writer

As a freshman receiver for the Captains, 5-10, 168-pound George Jones has already overachieved. By his standards, however, he has only begun.

"I want to be somebody that makes the history of CNU," said Jones. George has been proving to his teammates and to opposing teams that he is determined to do as such, but he is also proving that he is a quality person as well as player.

Coach Kelchner believes that George is a "gentleman



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Freshman George Jones runs for additional yardage after a reception from quarterback Phillip Jones. CNU defeated Shenandoah 21-0.

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## Volleyball team loses four at tournament

*Lady Captains split at USA South Tri-March*

By Chad Godwin  
Contributing Writer

The CNU women's volleyball team lost four games in the Centre College Tournament held in Danville, KY.

The tournament was held on Oct. 3 and 4 in which the Lady Captains played two games each day.

In their first match, the Lady Captains fell to Thomas More College of Kentucky 30-17, 30-23, 30-20.

Erin Bradshaw led the Lady Captains with 7 kills and 18 assists. Amber Bradshaw had 7 kills while Courtney Barnett had 11 digs.

The Lady Captains lost to their second opponent Centre College 30-11, 30-14, 30-13.

Centre College, who hosted the event, won the tournament.

Amber Bradshaw had 9 kills and Courtney Barnett had 8 digs.

Christopher Newport lost their third match to Campbellsville University in three games.

Jenna Williams and Amber Bradshaw each had 5 kills. Erin Bradshaw had 15 assists.

CNU lost the consolation match, which was their fourth game of the tournament. Jenna Williams and Amber Bradshaw each had 10 kills.

Erin Bradshaw had 23 assists and Courtney Barnett had 14 digs.

As of Oct. 7, CNU is 7-12, which includes its loss over Greensboro and loss to Ferrum on Oct. 5 in the second USA South Tri-Match.

## Weekly Sports Wrap-up

### Football

The Captains defeated the Shenandoah Hornets 21-0. Jones had the first touchdown, he ran in four yards out, putting CNU on the board. Brandon Jones scored in the fourth to put CNU up 14-0. In the final scoring drive Brandon Jones ran in the ball from two yards out. CNU rushed for 270 yards on 59 carries. Mario Marin rushed for 139 yards on 21 carries.

### Men's Soccer

CNU dropped three spots in the USA South region poll. The Captains crushed Chowan 10-0 and fell to St. Mary's 1-0 in a double overtime contest. CNU is now 7-2-1 ranked seventh in the region poll. Nick Yannitello, Billy Lucas, and Andrew Kearney each had two goals.

### Field Hockey

The Lady Captains fell to Lynchburg 3-0 on Sunday afternoon. The Lady Captains trailed at halftime 1-0, two more goals were added in the second half. Lynchburg outshot CNU 15-12 and Samantha Pelstrin made nine saves in goal. CNU is now 3-5 overall.

### Volleyball

The Lady Captains defeated Ferrum in the match 30-19, 28-30, 30-18, 30-18. Amber Bradshaw had 21 kills and 14 digs to lead the Lady Captains to victory. Erin Bradshaw had 48 assists. In the second match CNU dropped to Greensboro 21-30, 23-30, 30-28, 25-30. CNU is now 7-12 overall and 4-2 in the USA South.

### Cross Country

The men's cross country team took 25th place out of 33 teams in the Paul Short Invitational Saturday morning. Cary Chaffee finished 65th overall with a time of 25:38. Aimee Gibbs finished 65th overall with a time of 22:31. CNU returns to action Oct. 18 in the Mason-Dixon Championship.

### Women's Soccer

The Lady Captains defeated Salisbury 2-0 Sunday afternoon. Ashley Dots scored twice in the second half. Kasey Davenport had four saves for CNU. The Lady Captains improve to 6-3 overall. They face Peace College this Thursday at 4 p.m.

## Flag Football Results

Generation	0
Regulators	12
Jerkfaces	12
Bonediddies	14
Blackowpee	13
Jallo Panthers	6
Sanarchy	6
Snatch	6
Tailights	33
PI Lam	0
PI Kappa Phi	14
Don Pimps	13
Gata	21
Colonel's Pride	0
Sig Ep	22
Beast of 1 East	0
Cuervo Gold	12
Dirty South	0



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Running back Brandon Jones punches through the hole for a touchdown against Shenandoah during Saturday's conference match at MOCO Stadium.

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touchdown. Mario Marin had a career day with 139 rushing yards on 21 carries besting his former personal record of 119 yards. Brandon Jones added 73 yards and Thomas Thornton had 66.

The big story of the game was the defense. Justin Wood had an interception, seven unassisted tackles, and six assists.

"This is great momentum," Wood said. "We're a much more mature team." There were also three huge sacks and two day-changing interceptions.

"The defense played good. Anything you throw a shut out, I don't care on what level, you've got to give the defense a lot of credit," Coach

Matt Koltchauer said.

Although several of the starters agree that they came out a little "flar" due to a few shaky practices the week prior, the job was done at the end of the day. And as for Brandon Jones, who was struggling with a meager 34 yards on the field, he ventures to say he's out of his funk.

"So far this season, I've been struggling. This game is going to be a huge confidence booster for me," Jones had been suffering from shin splints and a groin injury during camp.

The Captains take a road trip to Greensboro University this weekend where they will face the 3-1 Pride at 1 p.m.

## USA South Football Standings and Results

Team	Conf.	Overall	Saturday
CNU	1-0	3-1	beat Shenandoah 21-0
Greensboro	1-0	2-1	beat Guilford 13-7
Methodist	0-0	1-2	lost to Emory & Henry 33-30
Shenandoah	1-1	3-2	lost to CNU 21-0
Ferrum	1-1	2-2	beat Averett 27-9
Averett	0-1	1-2	lost at Ferrum 27-9
Chowan	0-1	1-2	did not play

## Field hockey team drops to Lynchburg 3-0 in an offensive shutout for CNU

By Brittany Lambert  
Captain's Log Intern

The CNU Field Hockey team traveled to Lynchburg this weekend for their third straight game of the season.

The Ladies came home with a 3-0 loss, but in their minds, they were winners. They played hard and gave their all throughout the entire game. "We definitely stepped up and played how we know how to play and we worked as a team," said captain Kristi Parker. The Captains held Lynchburg 1-0 in the first half. The defense worked hard to hold the score in hopes that

The Captains offense would have the opportunity to tie the game. However, in the second half, Lynchburg scored two more goals, leaving the final score at 3-0. "Defense was marking exactly where they were supposed to be, Lynchburg."

"They just had nice hard shots," said Parker. Starting goalie Elizabeth Werbisks played the entire game. She had 12 saves, and only let three shots by. "My competitive-

The ladies have strong team bond that show before during and after each game. They practice as a team, play as a team and even pump each other up as a team.

Before every game, the ladies have a cheer that they all say together to get excited and ready to play.

Even the two goalies, Elizabeth Werbisks and Samantha Pelstrin who have to warm up at a different time get in on the excitement.

"Our team mates got pumped up on Sunday and then came straight over to us, and jumped on us cheering and hitting out pads. That helped me

... the team knows they played their best."

-Elizabeth Werbisks  
Senior Goalie

to get pumped up for the game," said goalie Werbisks. The team worked off each other this weekend and showed a vast improvement from their game earlier in the week with a 7-0 loss to Roanoke. The girls give all they have to each game, but feel

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each had two assists. Kearney, Shaw, junior Rob Leadbetter, and freshmen Simon Blecher and David Smith also notched assists.

"We let them know that they're still not at our level," Shaw said. Shumate recorded no saves in the first half. Redshirt freshman Ben Crowder had two.

CNU returns to action this weekend with away games at Messiah (Pa.) and Lebanon Valley (Pa.). Messiah was the D III champions last year.

The Captains are currently ranked seventh in the South Region poll by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. USA South rival Greensboro (7-1-2) are second.

**INJURY.** Junior midfielder Billy Lucas went down in the first overtime of the St. Mary's game with a sprained ankle.

The initial prognosis is that he'll miss one week of action.

**MOVING ON UP.** With his two goals in Wednesday's victory over Chowan, Lucas (21 career goals) moved ahead of Joshua Shaw for 12th on the all-time career goals list.

His teammate, junior Nick Yannitello, however, also scored two goals in the game to put ahead of Lucas with 22 career goals. Yannitello is tied with Jim Barranger for 10th all-time. Lucas and Yannitello, who each have at least eight goals left this season and an additional season of eligibility, need eight and seven more goals, respectively, to tie the assistant coach Shadi Abi-Saab's 29 career goals.

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and a very good student", and these were two factors that lead to George being recruited by CNU.

At Santoro Hall, George has already gained a reputation for being one of the nicest guys around. If you're wondering where all this comes from, George won't hesitate to give credit to his biggest influence.

"My dad is crazy," Mr. Jones works two jobs to support his family, leaving early in the morning and returning late in the evening. Through all his work, though, he has yet to miss one of George's

and a brother, and with his older sister leaving the house, he was the oldest kid in the house for most of his childhood.

His 23 sets of aunts and uncles adds up to a lot of cousins and massive family reunions.

As George puts it, "I could walk into Hampton University and half the people I see are related to me."

As big an influence as his family has been George's faith. As a kid, George used to play Recreational league football, and his coaches were always wondering why he wasn't there on Tuesday nights.

"Me and my cousin would always miss Tuesday night practices to go to church. My dad said it was okay, so we always went."

The missed practices don't seem to have a carry-over affect on his early college career. George has 14 catches for 145 yards so far this season, both of which are team highs.

He also set the Captains single game marks with seven catches for 68 yards. George's life has always been going to church and playing a lot of sports, but on top of that he's been an excellent student.

He is currently in the President's Leadership Program at CNU, and his major is business.

George is still only a freshman, but reaching his potential seems more like a question of when than anything else.

"Through business, leadership, football, or anything else, I want to know that I brought CNU up." Well, it seems that George Jones has been doing just that.

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