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## Twenty-Six Competed, Two Crowned For Homecoming

By Emily Anderson  
Staff Writer

They stood between the 25-yard line and the 40-yard line after weeks of campaigning and homecoming activities. They were this year's homecoming court, and, in just a matter of seconds, they would find out who would be crowned the king and queen. It was an all too familiar sight for last year's king and queen, C.J. Bland and Pam Todd. The names of the king and queen were read: Jawaun Wheaton and Robyn Charles.

President Tribble and Rosemary Tribble crowned the homecoming king and the queen.

This year's homecoming court had a list of activities that they would participate in, all to win the votes of the student body.

The court that consisted of 18 princesses and six princes campaigned for weeks ahead of time by hanging posters, wearing, t-shirts and handing out candy.

Elections took place between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15 and Friday, Oct. 19.

Each club or organization was allowed to nominate a prince or a princess.

Donta Wade, who represented the East Side of campus, was calm about the week that he endured.

"This week has been exciting. Not stressful at all," said Wade.

"It's great to have been nominated."

Katie Peterlin, the representative of the Campus Activity Board (CAB) felt honored to represent her organization in the homecoming court.

"It's been really exciting and I'm so glad and honored that I was a part of the school's new traditions," said Peterlin.

At half time, the court was lined up on the field and Robyn Charles and Jawaun Wheaton got their moment to shine as King and Queen.

Robyn Charles, who represented the fraternity, Phi Mu, was astounded that she won. Her sisters yelled, "We love you, Robyn."

"(I had) no clue that I was going to win. There were so many good girls this year," said an excited Charles. "It was all thanks to my sisters (that I won)."

Jawaun Wheaton, who represented the Multicultural Student Association (MSA) was thrilled about his crowning.

"I am thrilled and ecstatic," said Wheaton.

Both Charles and Wheaton received a crown along with a sash with their new titles on them. They will be invited back next year to announce the court and crown the king and queen for next year's homecoming festivities.



Homecoming King and Queen, Jawaun Wheaton and Robyn Charles pose after being crowned during the halftime show at Saturday's game.

Staff Photo By Tom Stormer

## Fire Mars Homecoming For Three Barclay Residents

### Kitchen Fire At A Barclay Residence Ends With All Safe, Condemned Apartment

By Emily Anderson  
Staff Writer

Police and rescue units responded to a report of smoke billowing out of a window in Barclay Apartments on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 12:53 p.m.

According to Police Chief J. Brown, the apartment was evacuated after fire trucks responded to the report at approximately 1:03 p.m.

The fire, which originated by grease left on the stove in a pot, caused some damage to a light fixture above the stove and to some blinds as well. However, firefighters had to ax a wall to make sure that the fire had not penetrated through it. Soot covered most of the apartment.

No one was hurt in the fire and

all of the apartment's tenants, Delane Vaughan, Andricka Thomas and Nicole Carricato had safely been evacuated. Nothing major was lost according to Steve Pappas, Director of Auxiliary Housing. The apartment, however, cannot be lived in at this time.

"The most that was lost were a few pots and pans, and there were a few bruised egos, but that's it,"

said Pappas.

Mary Delbalzo, the resident assistant (RA) for that section of the apartments was scared and worried when she found out the next day about the fire.

**"This isn't exactly how we wanted to celebrate fire awareness month,"**  
- Steve Pappas,  
Director of  
Auxillary Services

"I was nervous and scared," said Delbalzo, upon learning of the fire in her resident's apartments. "I was upset that I wasn't informed of the fire. I was upset that I couldn't be there for

my residents. I care about my residents and I feel bad because I can't be everywhere at once."

Unlike the main campus, there are no fire alarms in Barclay apartments, simply smoke detectors. When a smoke detector goes off, it is only sounded in that apartment instead of throughout the residence hall.

Daily, there are RA's on duty from 7-9 p.m. For overnight duty, RA's rotate who will be on call.

Tara Hazard-Paterson, the Residence Hall Director for East Side, was on duty that day.

When the decision was reached on where to house Vaughan, Thomas and Carricato, Pappas jokingly offered for the students to stay at his house, since their apartment is in a sooty mess. All of the students declined. Tho-

mas, along with one of her other roommates, opted to stay at her mother's home and the other roommate decided to stay with a friend who lives in Virginia Beach.

The Housing Department will be moving the three women into vacant rooms in the Relax Inn until they can move back into their apartment, which, according to Pappas, could be as soon as this weekend.

While there are no programs that are being planned to increase fire safety awareness, Pappas hopes that the fire this past weekend will bring a heightened awareness of safety.

"This isn't exactly how we wanted to celebrate fire awareness month," Pappas said.

# Homecoming Bonfire Heats Things Up

## Fans Gear Up For Saturday's Game

By Emily Anderson  
Staff Writer

Cheerleaders. The dance team. A disc jockey. One hundred fifty pizzas and one psyched football team. What do these things have in common? They were all part of this year's bonfire, which initiated Homecoming weekend. With over 350 people, the bonfire supported the "Creating New Traditions" theme of homecoming.

This year, the bonfire celebrated the upcoming football game. This is the first time that homecoming was celebrated in the fall with a football game. In previous years, it was celebrated in the winter by a basketball game.

The bonfire was a chance for students and faculty to get together and rally for the members of the football team.

"[The bonfire] Adds to the excitement. When you have the students rallying be-

hind you, it adds that extra ten percent," said Tommy Fitzgerald, a center on the football team.

The cheerleaders, dance team and the pep band all preformed. The football team was announced by Coach Matt Kelchner.

The eighteen princesses and six princes of the homecoming court were announced as well. Coach Matt Kelchner wished good luck to the other homecoming teams as well as the homecoming court.

"Good luck to the king's and queen's court. Tomorrow is a big day," said Kelchner.

Creating new traditions was the homecoming theme this year and many students were excited that they were a part of the traditions.

"It's been really exciting, and I'm so glad and honored that I was a part of CNU's making [of] new traditions," said Katie Peterlin who represented the Campus Activity Board (CAB) in the homecoming



CJ Bland and Pam Todd, last Spring's King & Queen, introduce this Fall's representatives.

Staff Photo By Katie Brackett

court.

Members of the SGA, the President's Leadership Program (PLP), and the Residence Hall Association (RHA) handed out 150 pizzas that they bought from both Papa John's and Stone Willy's Pizza for a discounted price.

Donta Wade, who represented the East Side of campus in the Homecoming Court and plays Defensive Tackle for the football team, was excited about their upcoming football game.

"The homecoming atmosphere is so different [from previous years]. It's not the same as [the game] would be inside the gym," said Wade.

The bonfire allowed students an opportunity to get eager about the upcoming football game.

"The spirit [at the bonfire] is amazing. Everyone's pumped to win this game tomorrow," said Angela Peters. "We're definitely starting traditions off right."

Wade appreciated the group that came out and cheered the football team on.

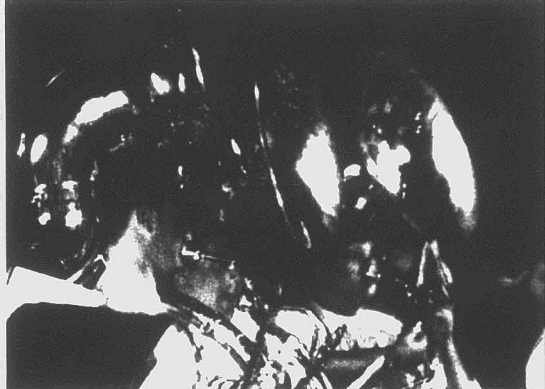
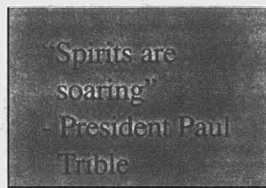
"Regardless of the outcome, the atmosphere is great. Everyone is out to see the football team."

President Paul Tribble and his wife, Rosemary came out to support the school and the football team.

"Spirits are soaring tonight," said President Tribble at the bonfire.

Many students came to the bonfire to support the football team, meet the homecoming court, and help celebrate new traditions.

"[This is] so awesome. It's great that we have all this support. There's such a great turnout. This is so great," said Fitzgerald.



Members of the CNU Pep Band provide songs at Friday's Bonfire in front of Harbor Lights.

Staff Photo By Katie Brackett

# Scheduling Changes Bring Regulation To Classes

## Discussion On Proposed Scheduling Changes Moves Before The SGA Senate

By Stephanie Shabbott  
Staff Writer

From adding new residents halls to expanding the campus across Warwick Boulevard, CNU is constantly striving to make a name for itself. As more and more changes begin to occur, students are starting to recognize the obvious attempt at moving from a more non-traditional based college to a full fledged, traditional university.

The most recent development initiated by administration is a prospective change in the academic schedule. Instead of offering classes with a wide range of duration, administration is proposing a schedule that is comprised of 75-minute classes, labs scheduled solely on Wednesdays, and offering a university midweek, a three-hour block on Wednesdays in which no classes are scheduled.

In theory, administration claims that the university midweek would allow faculty to have standard office hours; clubs and organizations to have meetings with high attendance; and the overall student body to become a more collective whole through ac-

tivities all students can attend.

In response to the impending change in class times, the SGA created the Academic Restructuring committee to evaluate student reactions to the change as well as report the student reactions to the faculty senate. Anna Williams, vice president of SGA, and senators Tom McDonald, Alex "Duval" Reynolds, Elizabeth Schilling, and Brandy Conner were nominated to serve on this committee.

Immediately, the biggest concern was when the new schedule would be implemented.

According to Williams, "This schedule will not go into effect until next fall because the spring schedule has already been sent to the printer."

Freshman class president, senator, and resident student said, "Right now all the classes are so different. Sometimes people have 50-minute classes and sometimes people have three-hour classes. This new schedule would allow people to have a sense of regularity. I like the idea that all my classes will now be only one hour and 15 minutes long."

However, Conner expressed her concerns for the non-traditional students.

"Many non-traditional students take night classes because it means they only have to be away from their families one night a week. By eliminating those three hour night classes, you are automatically taking them away from their family a minimum of twice a week."

Williams added that in a recent study, it was determined that most college students have an attention span of approximately 50 minutes. After admitting that she, too, has a short attention span, she added that she looks forward to the upcoming schedule change.

"I am a Government Affairs and Legal Studies major and because many non-traditional students take those classes, most of them are offered at night. I like the idea of having fewer night classes," said Williams.

Schilling, on the other hand, wondered what new activities administration would offer. She suggested that a study hall be implemented for all freshmen and possibly upperclassman. The midweek, she suggested, would be the precise time that would benefit students.

"When I was in high school we had a mandatory study hall. When I became a freshman in college, I thought I had mastered the game. But the game changed. Had a study hall been offered to me, I may have not been on the verge of academic suspension," said Schilling.

Reynolds, however, argued the point that when in college, studies are the students' responsibility. As a college student, he claimed, making ample study time should be up to the student.

Currently, the university offers a wide variety of tutoring services as well as a writing center. Furthermore, most professors encourage students to come and talk to them about academic concerns with their specific classes.

Overall, the Academic Restructuring Committee claims that the proposed class schedule has been well received. They declared that the most concerns came from students classified as commuters and non-traditional.

# Freeman Center Becomes Hawaiian Paradise

## Homecoming Dance Decked-Out For "Aloha Paradise" Theme

By Kristin Munch  
Staff Writer

On Saturday night, Oct. 20, a path of tiki torches and candles set in seashells led the way to the Freeman Center where CNU's 2001 Homecoming Dance was held. Inside the building, the Freeman Center was transformed into the dance's theme: Aloha Paradise.

Flowered Hawaiian leis were strewn from the ceiling. A separate area was set up with round tables decorated with brightly colored vases holding tropical flowers and plastic flamingos. Small starfish, seashells, candles, and other beach items covered the tables. Some of the tables were trimmed with grass skirts. Push-lights of various sizes decorated with starfish provided a romantic glow on the dance floor.

According to SGA President Jonathan Janis and SGA Vice President of University Relations Jenn Wenzel, many of the tropical decorations were authentic.

"The flowers were shipped direct from Hawaii and were even put to use in the restrooms," said Janis. "We used vintage postcards as an inspiration for the theme. There were over 200 leis, 56 flamingos, and around 600 people in attendance."

The dance area itself was set up in the hallway where Captain's is located and was also in a small portion of the gymnasium. Colored lights flashed as the DJ played music. Couples and singles alike danced and talked. There was a photographer with a tropical theme table set up for portraits. Tropical refreshments were served, including strawberries, cantaloupe, melon, pineapple, cheese and crackers, and pink lemonade.

The realistic tropical atmosphere was the result of over 12 hours of decorating. A team of approximately 15 people helped Janis decorate from early Saturday morn-

ing until the evening.

In addition, clean up took another two hours after the dance. Those helping left at 2:30 Sunday morning.

Nearly 600 tickets were sold by the SGA and others were awarded. The Theatre Box Office sold 400 tickets, 25 tickets were given to the homecoming court, 25 tickets were awarded to the Gay-Straight-Student Union for winning the Spirit Banner Competition, and 160 more tickets were sold at the door the night of the dance.

Janis was extremely pleased with the results of the event.

"The dance was phenomenal," he said. "If the attendance is any indication, it was bigger and better than any homecomings

previous. And, it was the first non-athletic student event held in the Freeman Center."

CNU students and their guests had varying opinions on the dance. However, the efforts of the SGA and especially the decorating team were well appreciated by many.

Sophomore Jami Underwood enjoyed the night, especially the decorations.

"I think they played too much old music but the dance was beautiful," Underwood said. "I thought it was a perfect place and it wasn't too crowded. I had a really good time."

Juniors Joe Friszo and Andy Hileman enjoyed the event's turnout and wanted to congratulate the decorating team.

"I thought I was in a different place. I

didn't recognize the Freeman Center," said Friszo. "They did a good job decorating."

"It was definitely a place where you could go shake your booty," Hileman said. "My only complaint was that the sound system could have been better."

However, not everyone enjoyed the music as much as Friszo and Hileman.

Virginia Tech Senior Bryan Waugh came as a guest of a CNU student. He was not impressed by the dance because of the music and the event's location.

"They played too much music from the 80's and early 90's while I was there," said Waugh. "I also didn't like being crammed into that little hallway."

Those at the dance were dressed for the semi-formal occasion. Most of the females attending wore dresses or skirts while many of the men wore jackets, suits, shirts and ties. Some of the men even wore tuxes.

The dance was sponsored by the Student Government Association. Tickets were sold at the CNU theatre box office from Oct. 10-20 and cost \$8 for singles and \$15 for couples. Single tickets were also sold at the door the night of the dance for \$10 a piece.

The SGA does not commonly plan dances because of their governing role at CNU. The Campus Activities Board, Multicultural Student Association, and the Residence Hall Association are the three other major programming boards on campus that will most likely be in charge of handling CNU's dances and similar activities in the future.

Janis said that the SGA would like to work in conjunction with the CAB to hold a spring formal next semester.

According to Wenzel, credit for the success of CNU's 2001 Homecoming Dance goes not only to the SGA, but also to Doug Shipley for allowing the student government to utilize the Freeman Center for the event.



A couple dances, enjoying the music provided at the Homecoming Dance Saturday Night. The dance was held at the Freeman Center.

Staff Photo By Jerilyn Sutton

# Ritalin Use Often Abused By College Students

## Drug Has Stimulating Effect For Some

By Johnny Diaz  
Knight Rider Campus

Before he studies for a midterm or a final, a 20-year-old University of Miami pre-law student pops a Ritalin pill.

Called Vitamin R or the "cramming drug," the small white pill keeps him and some of his dorm mates awake and increases their concentration. But illegal and abusive use of the drug could also come with some serious side effects.

"I would go for hours studying when I took the Ritalin," said the student, who asked that his name not be used. "In college, there is so much pressure to succeed, and this is Miami, where people want to go out and have fun, too. Sometimes you have to turn to alternative methods to succeed."

Where college students in the past drank pots of coffee or popped diet pills to stay awake while cramming for exams, a growing number are now illegally using Ritalin.

Since 1995, the drug - widely prescribed to treat attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder, or ADHD - has ranked on the

Drug Enforcement Administration's list of most stolen medications, said Gretchen Feussner, a pharmacologist with the federal DEA.

"It's like speed," Feussner said. "(Students) know it's going to keep them awake. They know they can party hard. What they don't know (is) ... if you took cocaine and put it in a pill and took it at a low dosage, it would do exactly the same thing. It's a serious drug."

National statistics are not available on illegal Ritalin use among college-age students, partly because Ritalin abuse tends to be dwarfed by more visible issues, such as alcoholism, smoking, AIDS awareness and abuse of drugs such as Ecstasy.

But a 1998 University of Wisconsin-Madison survey found that one in five of 100 students who responded misused the drug.

Next spring, counselors at the University of Florida in Gainesville plan to ask students about illegal Ritalin use in an anonymous annual survey given randomly to students on the campus.

During final exams this spring, University of Miami officials posted fliers and posted

ers around the Coral Gables campus warning students of the negative effects of using unprescribed Ritalin as a late-night study aid.

In November, the school will e-mail a survey to all its students to try to determine how many are abusing Ritalin, Oxycontin, and other drugs, said Jennifer Brack, assistant dean of students. The students will be allowed to answer the survey anonymously. Results of the online survey, expected early next year, will help counselors design more specific drug-awareness campaigns, Brack said.

Dr. Jon Shaw, director of child and adolescent psychiatry at the University of Miami, said one of his college patients hides his Ritalin at night because he fears his dorm mates might try to swipe some pills.

"There is no question Ritalin is being misused by college students," Shaw said.

Students say they are given the pills by friends or buy them for about \$5 a tablet from people who have been prescribed the drug.

Dr. Eric Heiligenstein, clinical director of psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Health Services, said he con-

ducted his survey after hearing reports of misuse and thinks the abuse remains pervasive today on campuses nationwide.

"On most college campuses, you can go to the library and probably walk away with some (Ritalin) easily," Heiligenstein said. "It has become the medicine people want to have."

Ritalin, a powerful stimulant classified in the same category as cocaine and methamphetamines, is slowly absorbed into the blood stream, stimulating the brain and creating a chemical reaction that allows people who are distracted or hyperactive to keep their attention focused. Legal use of the drug has skyrocketed, with a threefold increase among children between 1991 and 1995.

But it can be dangerous if abused. One example of this comes in the case of a 19-year-old boy in Roanoke, Va., who died in 1995 after snorting Ritalin, which is normally taken orally.

"There is a potential for harm if you have a predisposition for seizures or cardiac problems," said Dr. Aldo Morales, chairman of the department of psychiatry at Imperial Point Medical Center in Fort Lauderdale.

## “Dr. Dog” Brings Humor, Education To CNU

**By Tami Conner**  
*Managing Editor*

At around 7:30 a.m., Dean Douglas Gordon arrives at his office. Immediately, his busy day begins. He meets with Dean Richard Summerville and Associate Dean Dorothy Doolittle regularly, answers e-mails, and fills out paperwork.

"It's always a full day, but I never tire of it," said Gordon.

As his day progresses, Gordon meets with students and faculty, reads annual faculty evaluations, and teaches a class.

"I sign three to eight pieces of paper for faculty to travel to conferences, receive applications for new programs, and decide how much money people get from the Higher Education Trust Fund," said Gordon.

Finally at approximately 6:00 p.m., Gordon leaves his office and returns home. He ends his day at home by reading a dog novel or finishing work.

On Friday, when students are leaving their work behind to enjoy the weekend, Gordon's job continues.

"This job is not just five days a week," said Gordon.

For this year's Family Weekend, Gordon organized a faculty tent where parents could meet faculty and ask them questions. Gordon is also involved in CNU sports. He attends almost every CNU sporting event.

"It's seldom that you can go to a basketball game without seeing him there," said Professor Barry Wood. "Around campus, you'll see him talking to athletes and encouraging them to be good students."

Gordon is the NCAA representative for CNU. He was also the main chairman on the committee that wrote the Football Feasibility Study.

Along with sports, Gordon supports campus theater productions and art shows. Gordon has participated in three theater productions playing "Oedipus Rex," Polonius in "The Tragedy of Hamlet" and Emerson in "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail."

"Not only has he been an exceptional actor but he has been an encourager of student actors as well," said Wood.

Gordon described one of his greatest pleasures as going into the Falk Gallery in the morning, turning on the lights, and admiring the work that now fills the gallery.

"Doug worked very hard with the art department to get these pieces of artwork in the Falk Gallery," said Doolittle as she pointed at the paintings on the walls and sculptures on the podiums.

Gordon constantly works to promote student and faculty artwork. In fact, he suggested the painting that now hangs in the entry of Ratcliffe, "Marker By the Gate Down the Road."

Gordon's involvement does not stop at sports, theater or art. He arrived at CNU 22 years ago to be the leading instructor in Basic Studies Instruction that included the fundamentals of writing, reading and mathematics. After the elimination of Basic Studies, Gordon became the chairman of the freshman program. Most of his time at CNU includes teaching, especially freshman.

In addition, he supports Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Society, and Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, he was also the president of the Faculty Advisory Committee for two years.

"He is a great teacher," said Dr. Jay Paul. "He is a person who sees better ways of doing things. He is always thinking of ways to improve teaching and student participation."

"He has the blessing of being interested



Dr. Douglas Gordon, Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences.

Staff Photo By Brad Schargorodski

in students as persons," said Wood. "His courses have always been very attractive to the students. He's a man who's not teaching us in the same old way."

This semester Gordon continues to teach one course, *Dogs in Literature*. This course topic is a surprise to few since Gordon is known for his love of dogs. Many students refer to Gordon as Dr. Dog.

"He love dogs. He also writes articles for lots of dog magazines," said Doolittle.

One of Gordon's most valuable possessions is his dog, Bonnie Ducks, or Ducks for short. Ducks is a three year old, 60-pound, Irish Water Spaniel. She is from the largest group of Spaniels. Gordon named Ducks after the Irish Water Spaniel profession - rescuing ducks from Irish swamps.

"My interest is dogs in literature. Many people ask me when I'm going to move on

to cats but there's a lifetime of work to do with dogs," said Gordon.

Gordon is now the Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. He hopes to work with the faculty to create a better learning environment for students. Gordon also sees advocating for the faculty as an important part of his position.

"I'm amazed at how many extraordinary [members] faculty we have. If I know their accomplishments, I can be their advocate," said Gordon.

Many faculty members support Gordon's position in the office of the deans.

"He has always been well-respected by his colleagues. This shows up again as the choice for Associate Dean," said Wood.

Gordon looks forward to all he can accomplish in the future.

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# Midnight Madness Takes Over CNU Students

## Eve Of Homecoming Rallies Crowd, Basketball Teams Premiered

By Nick Thomas  
Staff Writer

Jumpstarting the final few days of the Homecoming Week, CNU's Freeman Center sponsored the year's anticipated Midnight Madness Friday, Oct. 19. As the doors opened at 11 p.m., students and sports fans alike clustered into the recently built gymnasium to bare witness to the first official practice of CNU's 2001 male and female basketball teams. As soon as the fans began entering the building, the clock began to tick its way toward a fresh, new season.

"I think this year's Midnight Madness will be unbelievable. As soon as I entered the building, I could feel the excitement. It's great to have everyone here enjoying themselves," senior Jeffrey Staten said.

As the crowd began to be seated, they were welcomed by CNU's Silver Storm dance team. Throughout the routine, the audience laughed and cheered them on. It wasn't until the Storm danced to a Vanilla Ice song that the audience was truly in awe.

"My friends and I were just relaxing and having fun, but the minute they broke

out with 'Ice, Ice, Baby,' we were all in a frenzy," sophomore Rebecca Meele said.

Last year's Homecoming King C.J. Bland and Queen Pamela Todd spoke about their previous reign as well as the new basketball season.

Organizers of the Madness threw free Pepsi T-shirts to the wanting and willing crowd. One spectator compared these T-shirts to gold and said, "everyone who was able to move grabbed for one like they were priceless."

SGA President Jonathan Janis, wanting to create some excitement as well, took his turn encouraging the audience by asking them to do the wave. After a few successful waves, the fans were then presented with a conglomeration of cheer routines courtesy of CNU's cheerleading squad.

"My friend and I wanted to see CNU's first basketball practice of the season. What we got was a great show by both the cheerleaders and the teams," Hampton University freshman Jay Lee said.

As the minutes began to wind down, the crowd grew louder and louder, waiting desperately for midnight and the beginning

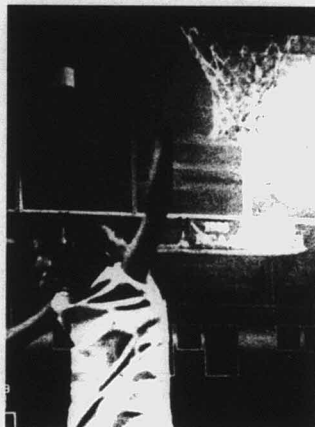
of the season to come.

Just as the final seconds on the scoreboard ticked by, a cloud of fog hit the arena along with a large light display. During this time, both basketball teams came out and each player was announced to the audience. As the players were introduced, the audience cheered while the Captains began to practice.

Dunks, scrimmages, Vanilla Ice, and the Storm. It seems nothing could top this year's Midnight Madness.

At least junior Jonathan Gorego thought so.

"This year's Midnight Madness was the best I have ever seen," Gorego. "There was a great turnout, a pumped up crowd, and best of all, everyone was having fun while watching CNU do what it does best: succeeding in any event."



Staff Photo By Sarah Holm

Above: The Lady Captains practice after being introduced at Midnight Madness. Below: Silver Storm dancers perform to a mix of songs. Below Left: The Cheerleading Squad displays another stunt during Friday night's events.



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## Where We Stand

### Fire Safety On The East Campus Must Be Upgraded Now

The call went out early Saturday afternoon. There is a fire in the Barclay Apartments. Almost immediately, campus police and fire and rescue responded. Once the smoke had cleared, it became apparent that everyone was safe and that no one was hurt.

This time.

The recent fire in the Barclay Apartments should be wake-up call to all whom are a part of residency at CNU. As students are packed tighter and tighter into residence halls and apartments, greater safety precautions must be taken.

Instructions on fire safety should be mandatory for all residents. No one should be allowed to live on campus without knowledge of how to prevent fires and how to manage when they do occur. Currently, in Santaro and James River Residence Halls there are regular fire alarm evacuations. Because of the recent fire, this policy must be extended to the East Campus.

James River and Santaro residence halls are two of the most modern dormitories in the Commonwealth. One of the most important aspects of life in these dorms is the modern sprinkler system. Recent statistics, from the National Fire Protection Association, state that dormitory fire deaths decrease by as much as 50 to 75 percent when a properly functioning sprinkler system is in place.

At the moment, there is no sprinkler system anywhere on the East Campus.

The other safety feature of James River and Santaro residence halls is their integrated system of smoke detectors and fire alarms. If a fire occurs anywhere in either residence hall, the resident assistant working at the front desk is immediately alerted and the entire dormitory is evacuated. This system, in which there is a central alarm system at the front desk, works well. It saves lives.

Currently, there is not integrated and centralized alarm system in the East Campus. All smoke alarms sound only in the room in which the fire occurs. The smoke alarm does not alert anyone who is not within earshot.

It is of the utmost necessity that these systems are integrated in to the East Campus residences as well. Only a system such as this will guarantee that a situation similar to the one that occurred in Barclay does not escalate into the death of a resident.

Installing such systems in the East Campus would most certainly be a very costly endeavor. In cases involving the safety of residents, no expense should be spared. The cost of even one life lost in a fire is greater than any construction priority.

## A Fresh Perspective

[Editor's Note: Every week, in this space, various members of the campus community will speak about their views on the issues that shape their lives here at CNU. Student leaders, faculty, and members of the administration will offer a "Fresh Perspective."]

## Kindness And Courtesy

By Scott Walters Jr

President Of The Gay-Straight Student Union

When I first came to Christopher Newport University, I was a different person than I am today.

I arrived at CNU a scared and lost commuter student. As the first month passed, I came to realize that there was something special here. I first noticed this something special in my biology professors; they actually cared when I did well in class and even more when I didn't do so well. I would often sit on the second floor of the Science Building doing homework and using the computers.

I began to notice that when students, faculty members and staff passed by, they smiled. As I progressed in my classes and through the semesters, I began to feel like the biology department, and all the people in it were more a family than a simple department of CNU. The professors, our fathers and mothers, in a sense, guided us and showed us the way. Most importantly, they showed me how to find the way on my own, and taught me to question everything, and to never simply accept truths that are handed out.

After my first year here I decided to move on campus; I had gotten a taste of CNU, and I was hungry for more. Never more in my life have I felt such a belonging as I did after moving on campus. I began to realize that not only was there a family feeling in the Biology department, but that this entire campus is one family. I began to walk across campus and recognize beauty I never knew was there - not the physical beauty, of which CNU certainly has plenty of, but a beauty in what I can only describe as humanity. I can look around, and see people helping others all over this university. I sometimes wonder why, and then I

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## A Response to a Changing Campus

As I walk across campus, I am faced with men in hard hats behind chain link fence. My heart races. It is not a fear of change that causes my pulse to accelerate; no, it is excitement. The excitement overtakes me each time I cross Shoe Lane and see the new residence hall beginning to reach skyward.

Likewise as I read through the Captain's Log and see articles about the proposed student center and hear questions about the future Fine Arts center, I can not help but be inspired. I am not a traditional student, actually that might be an understatement. I was a freshman here at CNU in 1994 before a five year hiatus lead me away from my academic career. I returned in the spring of 2000 with a renewed sense of academic purpose and found a campus that was well suited to my higher aspirations.

Then two residence halls stood tall as

proof that CNU was becoming a full fledged University, not only in title but in student life as well. The new gym and athletic facilities were under construction, and the atmosphere was electric. Now, almost two years later that charge can still be felt as you cross campus. This sense of life, this living energy that now seems to fill our campus is what helps me find a place in everyday life at CNU. As a wife, a mother, and a commuter, it is not always easy to find a place where I fit on campus. I am not a resident student, who can bond with my fellow live-ins. I am not Joe- college free to dispose of my time at campus activities as I see fit. But I am a student and I find the metamorphoses that our campus is undergoing intriguing.

Of course, there are challenges that go along with change. Crossing Warwick may sometimes seem like playing Russian Roulette. Yielding to construction vehicles can

make parking even more challenging. Yet, all in all I think it's worth facing these challenges.

While people may complain about expenses and inconveniences, we need to try and realize that change is a part of life. It is what keeps us strong and competitive as a University. My only regret is that by the time CNU emerges from her construction cocoon, I will have already graduated. I will never spend time in the Freshman Residence Hall. I will never walk the halls of the Fine Arts center as a student. I will never relax in the new student center with my friends.

But I will be able to say that I graduated from a University that not only accepted change but also embraced it. The University will ultimately be better for the changes, and so will I.

Michelle Luna  
English Major

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get involved in an organization, or with a project, and I am reminded why.

By the little contributions each of us make, whether it's just a friendly smile on the second floor of that always cold science building or sitting at a table and raising money for a cause. We are molding this family we call Christopher Newport University. We are leaving a legacy for others to come along and run even further than we have run. In my mind, we are making beauty.

We owe so much of this beauty to some very special people. The people who in my mind are making CNU what it is, and who deserve a "Thank you" are Donna Eddleman, Dean Maury O'Connell, Alex Butterfield, Dr. Russell Benedict, Rev. Cheryl Harrison-Davidson, Steve Papis, and the very first smiling face I saw here at CNU, Dr. Edward Weiss. These are "beautiful" people, and in my mind they have propelled CNU to a higher ground.

I believe in my heart and soul that the experiences and lessons I have learned from CNU have made me into a different person, a better person, and hopefully I have in some small way through contributions regardless of size, have made CNU a better place - a family contribution.

By Bill Tammeus  
Knight Ridder Campus

One of the more serious - but so-far little discussed - questions raised by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks is about the nature of patriotism.

What does it mean to be patriotic? Is it just flying the American flag? Just singing "God Bless America" at every turn? Just voicing support for our national war on terrorism?

If, in fact, patriotism does not go beyond those responses, it isn't worth much. I certainly am not suggesting flags and songs are wrong or silly. Not at all. But they're the frosting on the cake. Real patriotism runs deeper. It's multilayered and not merely a short list festooned with reds, whites and blues and set to a rousing Sousa march.

If patriotism is just waving the flag, then Samuel Johnson was right that "patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel." And, worse, Guy de Maupassant was right that "patriotism is the egg from which wars are hatched."

What we must understand in this nervous time, this wounded time when everyone is rallying around the flag, is that patriotism, properly understood, is a necessary virtue. But patriotism distorted - as it was in the Vietnam War era phrase "America, love it or leave it" - is no virtue at all.

My own short list of what makes up patriotism certainly isn't exhaustive, but I don't see how it's possible to claim to be a patriot without these characteristics.

A patriot: -Is well informed. And not just about current events but also about history.

One does not get well informed by relying on one source of information. If, for instance, you get your news solely from television, there's no possible way to be well versed. And your sources of information should represent different points of view. If, for instance, your newspaper's editorial page tends to be conservative, also read a publication that tends to be liberal in its editorial positions.



## Patriotism Requires Much More Than Flags

Tattoo artist Lyle Valentich finishes a tattoo for Chris Carlile at Tattoo Body Works in Duncanville, Texas.

Photo Courtesy Of Knight-Ridder Campus

I don't think it's unpatriotic not to be able to name all the presidents in perfect order. But patriotism does require knowledge of the broad sweep of both national and world history. If, for example, you don't know approximately when the Civil War was fought and - more to the point - why, it's hard to imagine how you can process today's events and draw lucid conclusions about public policy.

-Registers and votes. The level of voter registration and participation in elections in America is a shameful scandal. Patriots vote. It's the very lowest threshold of citizenship. Other patriots died so we all could go to the polls. Each time we skip that civic duty for anything but emergencies, we dishonor their sacrifice. And patriots vote not just in presidential elections but in local and state contests - including primaries.

Patriots also understand the issues and

grasp where the candidates stand on them. They follow the debates, are up on the arguments, feel at least reasonably confident expressing an opinion because they have considered it carefully.

-Both praises and criticizes the government. I'm always stunned at how critical some people are of whatever the government does - until a national crisis arrives. Then some of them brook no criticism at all, imagining it to be unpatriotic.

But the truth is that we don't defend our principles by abandoning them in crises. We don't honor freedom of speech by forbidding it. In good times and bad, we need to follow what our representatives are doing in our name and, if it's done well, praise them, but, if not, call them to account. It is not treason to disagree with the president. It can, however, be unpatriotic to silence dissident voices.

-Are active in their communities. Patriots know who their neighbors are and care about their welfare. They volunteer for good causes. They donate money, property and time to help people in need.

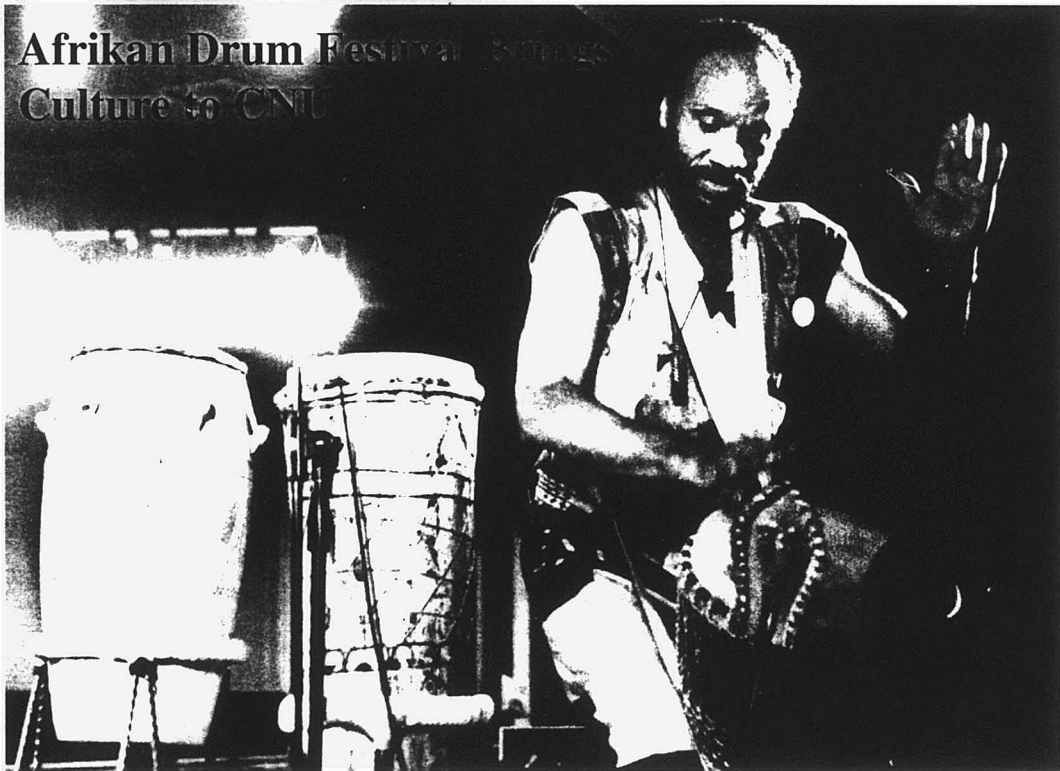
They also support education, especially the public schools, understanding that a learned and educated citizenry is crucial to our republic.

-Understand that people in other countries' also can be patriotic without being a threat to our own nation. People in Taiwan, France, Colombia, Ghana and India may see the world differently than most Americans do. Patriots make room for such views without demonizing the people who hold them.

Patriotism requires more than waving Old Glory. If we don't understand that, we don't have much to defend.



## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT



## Afrikan Drum Festival Brings Culture to CNU

It was a banging good time in Christopher's on October 17 when Afrikan drummer Darrel Rose returned to CNU for OMA's Afrikan Drum Festival.

Staff Photo By Jerilyn Sutton

## Long Beach Dub Allstars Give Off A Subliminal Groove

By Jeremy Sanchez  
Staff Writer

A touch of reggae, jazz, rock and roll, and punk is infused to create "Wonders of the World," Long Beach Dub Allstars' second album. Stemming from the late great Sublime, this group has matured and released an album that has a masterful flow.

The Long Beach Dub Allstars is a group of seven friends, all from relatively the same area. Some even played for Sublime until the band's career ended after the death of front man Brad Nowell.

Opie Ortiz is the vocal master of the group. Eric Wilson plays the electric and upright bass. Ras 1 plays the guitar and provides vocal support. Jack Maness plays the keyboard for the group and also provides some background vocals. Tim Wu provides an element of jazz, through his saxophone. He also plays the flute and provides some vocal support. Marshall

Goodman plays the drums and mixes it up on the turntables. Bud is the band's drummer.

"Sunny Hours" is exemplary of the album's message. An old recognizable sublime styled beat begins the song. "I only count the sunny hours, the brightest hours of the day. I never count the gloomy hours. I let them slip away. And when the sky is dark and gray, and there's no love around, I simply just refuse to count until sol comes around...Let the lovin' come back to me."

Of course, these guys had to resort to a little punk. I'm not a fan of the genre because it's a little too loud and uncontrolled for my tastes. They showcase their punk skills on "Every Mother's Dream." I will remember to skip that track from now on.

Soul filled "Luke" then steps onto the scene with

bass riffs reminiscent of the days of Shaft. Someone jams on an organ before the bass guitar shifts into a slowed down reggae beat. "Luke was a poor boy. He had to work very hard. He never had no money. Some say he draw bad card. Then one day when he woke up in the morning and said to himself, 'Is this the only way to pick myself from off the ground? Because I keep falling down.' That's when he realized that everyone needs a piece of the pie."

"Lonely End" incorporates a jazzy tempo to represent unbridled living. This is my pick of the album. This should be released as a single. "I make my own rules. Yes, I open my own doors...You see me on the streets. Yes, I go by many names...I live my own life. I do it my own way. My actions and my words make my momma say, 'Boy you'd

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## Website Makes DJ Out To Be A Real Cow

By Stephanie Shabbott  
Staff Writer

Every morning, during my daily one-hour commute to CNU, I find myself tuning into the Chicago based radio show, Mancow's Morning Madhouse.

Daily, Eric "Mancow" Muller, finds hot political topics to talk about. From elections to abortion to Osama bin Laden, Mancow passionately voices his opinion. Coupled with the promise to protect free speech, Mancow has the single best talk show on morning radio.

The other day, however, as I was listening to a debate between Mancow and an active duty marine, he made a brief reference to his web site ([www.mancow.com](http://www.mancow.com)).

Because I have become such a fan of the show, I decided to check out the web site. I went online with the expectation of coming across a site devoted to the First Amendment as well as the current events plaguing our

country. Instead, the site opened up with a completely black screen and a half-naked woman adorning the background. What had I just signed on to?

Following the woman were several pictures of a drunk-looking Mancow with various big-breasted women hanging on his arms. What does this have to do with politics or the protection of our freedom of speech?

Upon further investigation, I came across a menu inviting visitors to visit various links. One selection happened to be politics. This, I thought, was my reason for visiting the site. Wrong. Instead I came across a dozen spoof pictures that, for example, were headshots of bin Laden with a giant target on his face. My favorite, however, was the revered Statue of Liberty with her middle finger struck up in the air.

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## He Says...

By Allen Brooks  
Staff Writer

Ever played a prank on someone? It's fun, isn't it? But have you ever had a prank played on you? Not so fun. Well, Lewis and Fuller thought it'd be fun, but then a psycho tried to kill them.

Ok, so I haven't seen a good horror flick in a while, I mean a flick with all the right pieces that fit together, like action, scare factor, and comic relief. But "Joy Ride" has all of these in abundance.

Lewis (Paul Walker) has this problem. His girlfriend, Venna (Leelee Sobieski), wants him to pick her up after finals, but Lewis has no car. So what does he do? He cashes in his plane tickets, buys a jalopy, and starts to drive. Sounds like the perfect plan to me... right! Mid-trip between Berkeley and Boulder, Lewis finds out his brother, Fuller (Steve Zahn), has been thrown in jail in Salt Lake City, and he has to go pick him up.

After nabbing his brother, Lewis is back on track. But a creepy guy with the CB handle, "Rusty Nail," starts talking to the two brothers over the CB. The CB is "the prehistoric Internet, just like a chat room," explained Fuller. These jokesters decide to play a joke on Rusty Nail and pretend to be a sensuous woman with the handle "Candy Cane."

When they ask Rusty to meet Candy at a hotel room right next to theirs, they think they've orchestrated the best practical joke ever—until Rusty beats the tenant of the room next to theirs within an inch of his life. Lewis and Fuller get back on the road after talking to the cops, but that doesn't stop Rusty. After they grab Venna, Rusty starts talking again. And this time he's got a new friend, Venna's roommate.

I am a huge Steve Zahn fan. Remember, "That Thing You Do"? Yeah, he was the funny one. Zahn is just as funny as ever here, and can still hold on to the terror when need be.

And for that matter, I wasn't totally disappointed in Walker and Sobieski either. Granted Sobieski could probably just stand there and I'd call her a good actress, but she did do a good job

in this one. And Walker, who played one of the brothers in "Meet the Deedles," wasn't as unwatchable as usual. All of the actors were believable, and I was genuinely freaked out sometimes by their being freaked.

More than anything, this movie didn't have

## She Says...

By Jessica Helsel  
Staff Writer

If you take the exponential value of the increase in your heart beat, multiply it by the variant of the scrunching down you do in your

works very well together, this movie turns out to be a great time had by all.

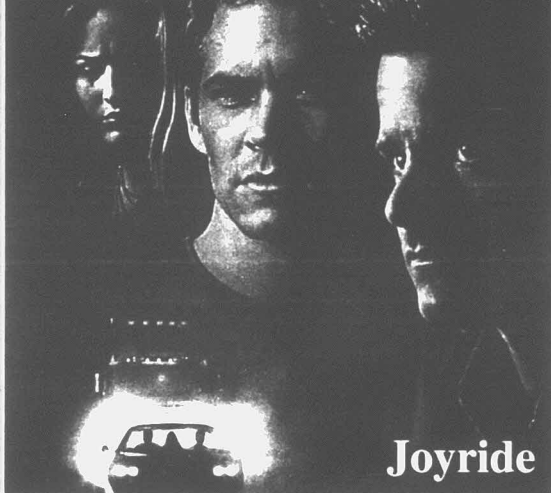
What starts off as a cross-country drive to pick up Lewis' (Paul Walker) love interest from college, Venna (Leelee Sobieski), with the side trip of first bailing out his older, somewhat troubled brother Fuller (Steve Zahn), turns into a harrowing escapade between the three young adults and a lone trucker who goes by the handle of "Rusty Nail." Thanks to Fuller's emphatic need to toy with the anonymous voice on the other side of the CB radio, the trio is chased down the empty roads of the Midwest and ordered around by a man who feels the need to get the last laugh.

After a few narrow escapes by the two brothers and the smart idea of chucking the CB radio out the window, Fuller and Lewis pick up Venna and prepare for their trip home. They feel safe and secure. After all, what kind of a maniac would feel the need to track them down and seek revenge—a really frightening and scary revenge? Rusty Nail, that's who.

Movies like this aren't carried expressly by the spiffy camera shots and the cool lighting so it's a wonderful thing that the writing by Clay Tarver rolls from the actors as well as it does. Steve Zahn's ability to grasp the delivery of his lines as well as he does makes this movie. He is comic relief, and he does his job extremely well. Just when you're on the edge of your seat, he opens his mouth, makes you laugh, relaxes you, and then John Dahl's directing yanks you back into this creation of fright and suspense.

Seeing this movie with people that claim to be your friends and yet jump out at you during the most breath-stopping scene will also add to the experience of this film. If I had a grading scale for the movies I've watched this semester, I'd take two thumbs up and add four and a half stars and divide it by an "A-minus." Whatever that makes, it equals that this was another scary teen movie but one definitely worth your time.

## At the Movies With...



Joyride

a contrived horror-flick story. It was somewhat original. We now have a way to get the hero and heroine out of a house, and get a stupid white mask off of the killer.

So, let's recap, shall we? Original story, good acting, great comic relief, and overall scary flick. Sounds like it's worth my five bucks. Check it out, and as I always, well not always say, if you don't like it, then you're entitled to your opinion, even though it's wrong. Ha. Just kidding. I do that; I'm a kiddier... cute huh?

seat, divide it by how many times you hide your eyes and subtract the amount of times that you jump from your seat during "Joy Ride," it all equals that this was a great movie. While I think that some of the suspenseful scenes should have been drawn out just a little bit longer, to give the viewers more time to understand exactly what's taking place, when you stick them all together, add in the expansive use of red lights and the fact that the cast

## Local Band Gives CNU Music Fans A Simple Effect

By Marilyn Cochran  
Staff Writer

One, two, three, four... the bass dropped. Guitars wailed. Heads bobbed, and bodies swayed from side to side.

On Oct. 19, Simple Effect, drew over three-hundred students to CNU's Great Lawn.

Simple Effect opened the showcase with a song entitled "Here We Go." Lead singer Alan Shofner burst on the scene. He grabbed the microphone and began to spit out rhymes

to a rock beat.

Like some of the band's other tunes, "Here We Go," was a mixture of hip-hop, rap, and rock music.

"I like the mix... their music sounds a bit like a cross between Linkin Park and 311," sophomore Adam Woods said. "It's really good."

"Here We Go" was soon followed by "Gothic Jam." Justin Mendenhall barged on to the scene and displayed his rap skills. Heads

began to rock from left to right as Marcus Pinn scratched away at the turntable.

Simple Effect continued to dazzle the crowd with other tunes. They covered one of Jay-Z's tunes, "I Just Wanna Love U (Give It 2 Me)."

Student Eric Gambardella said, "The band is really good."

Another student, Danielle Richards, agreed. "I really like them. They sound good," she said.

Tom McDonald, of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said, "I think everyone pretty much likes their music."

Even though the band has only been together for three years, this was Simple Effect's fifth time visiting CNU. Simple Effect recently played at CNU's R'Oktober Fest.

Simple Effect will soon again be performing on campus. They will be playing at the Fine Art Society's Halloween Party on Oct. 27.

## Events Calendar

Composed By Jeremy Sanchez  
**CUT THE DEVIL LOOSE**  
WED, 10/24/01  
8:00 PM  
CARPENTER CENTER  
RICHMOND, VA

**SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER**  
WED, 10/24/01  
8:00 PM  
LANDMARK THEATRE  
RICHMOND, VA

**TAGGED EDGE**  
THU, 10/25/01  
9:00 PM

**NORFOLK STATE UNIVERSITY**  
NORFOLK, VA

**NEW FOUND GLORY**  
FRI, 10/26/01  
8:00 PM  
THE BOATHOUSE  
NORFOLK, VA

**PETER PAN**  
FRI, 10/26/01  
7:00 PM  
ROPER PERFORMING ARTS CENTER  
NORFOLK, VA

**VA HOUSE OF COMEDY PRESENTS SOMMORE AND TODD LYNN**  
FRI, 10/26/01  
8:00 PM  
NORFOLK STATE UNIVERSITY  
NORFOLK, VA  
**2 SKINNEE J'S**  
FRI, 10/26/01  
9:00 PM  
CANAL CLUB  
RICHMOND, VA  
**MIGGS VS BETTA \* SPEC &**

**JAMIE PETRO**  
FRI, 10/26/01  
10:00 PM  
THE BEACH HOUSE  
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA

**PHARCYDE**  
SUN, 10/28/01  
9:00 PM  
PEABODY'S  
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA

**LUTHER VANDROSS**  
TUE, 10/30/01  
7:30 PM  
CHRYSLER HALL  
NORFOLK, VA

# LONG BEACH DUB ALLSTARS



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better watch out cause I've got my eyes on you. When you're caught there's nothing you can do.' When I got caught, I didn't care. This might be hard to understand, my friend." Live life to the fullest in this wonderful world.

"Talkin' the Truth" provides a statement about the effects of hard-core drugs in a person's life. Paulie Seleka, from The Burn Unit, provides an authentic Jamaican accent that is often hard to understand. Just concentrate and you'll get it after a listen or two. "Me see you up on the street. Boy what a shame. You all cracked up. Man, you lost all your game. Two weeks in a row, yo you wear the same clothes. Stink so

bad, the smell, it wrinkle up me nose." Leave the rock alone. And please don't wrinkle up me nose.

You won't be able to sit still during the track entitled "Grass Cloud." The techno beat, made up of a flute, a bass guitar, a keyboard, a guitar, random sound bites and Marshall doing his thing on the table, creates an audible world of wonders. You'll find yourself grooving all the way through. You won't hear any lyrics but the musical performance is great, nonetheless.

Sublime's sound has found immortality through the Long Beach Dub Allstars. This album could only have been better if Nowell were still around to jam with the rest of his friends.

## Lost Property

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## FAS To Throw Monster Bash

By Jesi Owens  
A&E Editor

Halloween is a time for candy, costumes and creativity. At least that's how CNU's Fine Arts Society sees it, and in the spirit of this scary holiday, they are throwing a Halloween Costume Party to celebrate.

"We're really interested in creativity because we're the Fine Arts Society and we want to encourage creative ideas," said FAS member Ashley Schulkins.

Schulkins emphasized, "We're interested in school-wide artists, not just art majors."

The Halloween Costume Party will feature music and food. Local band Simple Effect is scheduled to play, as well as several yet to be mentioned bands and disc jockeys. According to Schulkins, basic party foods will also be provided, including Halloween treats such as cider and candy apples.

During the festivities, games are

planned to keep the monsters mashing. A costume contest is scheduled where prizes are awarded for the Most Creative Costume and Scariest Costume, as well as the grand prize for Best Costume.

The Best Costume winner will receive a gift certificate.

Also, a pumpkin carving contest will be held for the more artsy attendees. The Fine Arts Society asked students to bring pumpkins that are already carved; the pumpkins will only be judged and displayed at the party.

"We were thinking of having carving there but this way it's not as messy and this way people can be more elaborate," said Schulkins.

A gift certificate will also be awarded for the winner of the pumpkin carving contest.

The Halloween Costume Party will be held in Christopher's on Oct. 27, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost is \$3 with a CNU ID and \$4 without. The proceeds will go to the Fine Arts Society to pay for art-related field trips and gallery exhibitions.

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I was lost. I came to the site in hopes of finding the same passion I had heard on the radio. Instead, I came across naked women, spoof pictures, and nothing what so ever to do with the First Amendment.

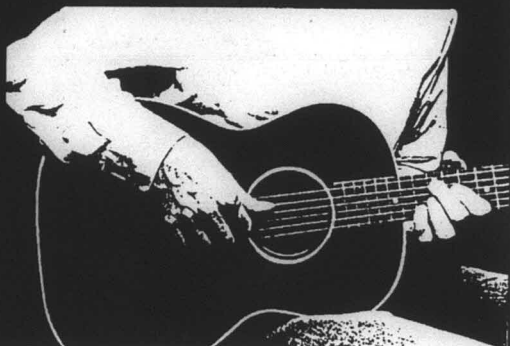
The next day, still discontent with the web site, I tuned into Mancow's show. He kept talking about the problems in Afghanistan, I noticed his constant attempt to screen out various callers. If they did not think the way he did, their airtime was very limited. However, the callers that immediately said they loved the show were talked

to for minutes.

Before I visited the site, I had a high opinion of the radio host. Although some of his material was slightly perverted, it was still humorous and extremely politically incorrect, which I loved.

Following my visit of a site composed of irrelevant pictures, I have to say that my opinion has become completely altered. A man I once saw as being passionate, I now see as obnoxious. The web site was horrible. If you want to practice free speech and claim to be a passionate critic of politics, then do so in all your endeavors.

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## SPORTS

# Captains Capture Momentum With Third Straight Victory

By Clyde Whiteman  
Staff Writer

For CNU's football team, the wins keep rolling in. The Captains defeated the Methodist Monarchs 41-27 in a game that featured an opportunistic defense and solid play from the offensive line and running backs. 4,155 fans at CNU Stadium witnessed the Captains third consecutive victory.

Mario Marin ignited the Captains offensive attack with three touchdowns in the first quarter. After the Captains punted after three plays, Phillip Jones boomed a 68-yard punt that glanced off Antonio Wilkerson. CNU recovered the ball at the Monarchs one-yard line and Marin plunged into the end zone on the ensuing play. Justin Williams' point after attempt was blocked, and the Captains led 6-0 3:42 into the game.

Two possessions later, the Monarchs tied the score at six with 5:54 left in the quarter. Methodist drove 53 yards on 10 plays, with Darnarcus Wilson rushing for 42 yards on the drive. Jason Tyler's one-yard touchdown run capped the visitor's scoring drive.

Dustin Daniels threw two interceptions in the opening quarter, and his second one led to a Captain's touchdown. Hosh Weekes picked off a pass from Daniels and returned it to the Captain's five-yard line. Marin's short touchdown burst led to a 14-6 advantage for the Captains with 2:50 left in the period.

On their next possession, CNU took advantage of another miscue by the Monarchs and extended their lead to 21-6. On fourth and eight from their own 37-yard line, Kenod Powe lost seven yards by running out of bounds instead of trying to throw a pass for the first down. Two plays later, Marin capped the scoring drive with a 13-yard scamper for another score.

Marin was pleased with the overall effort of his teammates.

"Overall, it was a good day. Our offensive line was blocking well and pushing them off the ball the entire game," said Marin.

He rushed for 96 yards on 13 carries to lead the Captain's potent ground game.

With 8:14 remaining before halftime, the Monarchs managed to reduce their deficit to 21-14. Methodist drove 73 yards on eight plays and Daniels' 15-yard strike to Powe capped the scoring drive for the Monarchs.

The Captains answered right back with a nine play, 73-yard scoring drive that pushed their lead back to 28-14. Eric Carlson's touchdown rush from a yard out was their fourth rushing touchdown of the game.

The score was 28-14 at halftime, but the Captains caught a break before intermission. Powe dropped a crucial pass from Daniels that would have resulted in a touchdown for the Monarchs. The Monarchs failed to generate any offense on the rest of the drive. On their second possession of the third quarter, CNU stretched their lead to 35-14. Carlson's 21-yard touchdown pass to Kaveh Conaway capped the three-play, 44-yard drive.

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Running back Mario Marin runs past Methodist linebacker Angel Garcia (above) on the Oct. 20 homecoming game. William Randolph, Jason Hilton, and Ehan Crouch show their enthusiasm for the football team (top). A cheerleader completes her tumble on the sidelines (top right). Beverly Bartlett is tossed into the air by her cheerleader teammates (bottom right).



Staff Photos by Katie Brackett



## Twelfth Inning Stretch

### Men's Soccer

On October 21, CNU jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first half but dropped a 2-1 overtime decision to Greensboro.

Nick Yannitello got the Captains on the board midway through the first half on an assist from Joshua Shaw. Greensboro scored early in the second half to force overtime and Duncan Edwards tallied the

game winning goal with 3:48 left in overtime.

### Cross Country

CNU made history at the Mason Dixon Championships, becoming the first school to win both the men's and women's titles.

Aimee Gibbs placed first on the women's side in the 5k with a time of 18:22, a school record. She also earned the Most Valuable Athlete Award.

On the men's side, Matt Sinclair won the 8k race in a time of 26:04.

Keith Maurer and George Seward were named the men's and women's coaches of the year, respectively.

### Field Hockey

The field hockey team went 2-1 last week, defeating Washington & Lee and VA Wesleyan, but falling to Roanoke 1-0.

In the 5-2 victory over VA Wesleyan, Wendy Wilson scored three goals and Megan McCreedy tallied the other two scores. With the victory, the Lady Captains finished the season with a perfect 5-0 record at home.

Four days later on Oct. 20, the Lady Captains dropped a tough 2-0 decision to Roanoke. The Lady Captains bounced back the next day and defeated Washington & Lee 2-1.

### Volleyball

The volleyball team went 3-0 last week, defeating conference foes NC Wesleyan, Shenandoah, and Greensboro in convincing fashion.

Lindsay Sheppard led the way with 57 kills and 19 digs in the three matches. Nina Richardson added 117 assists and 11 kills.

- By Clyde Whiteman



# Grid-Iron In The Blood: Football Coach Matt Kelchner

By Tom Geary  
Sports Editor

To say that Head Coach Matt Kelchner's life has revolved around football would be an understatement.

Growing up the son of a college football coach, Kelchner has constantly been involved in football in one way or another.

"All of my life, I've been around it," Kelchner said. "My father was a college football coach so my first experience with football was him. In high school, I played both sides (of the ball) - quarterback, defensive back, punter, kicker... (I) did everything. I never left the field for a play. During college (at Susquehanna University), I was a defensive back. I [also] punted and I was on all the special teams."

Kelchner got a chance to coach right out of college in Mansfield, PA and hasn't looked back. Since then, he has coached for almost two decades, 16 years of which came at William & Mary, where Kelchner coached nearly every position.

In addition to coaching players on both the offense and defense, as well as the special teams, Kelchner was in charge of a number of other duties.

"I was a recruiting coordinator, the administering assistant to the head coach, the assistant head coach... I was in charge of admissions, financial aid and scholarships," Kelchner said. "So I had done all the stuff from team travel to preseason planning, from summer camps to liaison to the cheerleaders."

This list of qualifications was enough to catch Athletic Director C.J. Woolum's eye last year when he was in search of the perfect man to coach CNU's first-year football team.

According to Woolum, Kelchner's coaching experience, work ethic, organizational skills, and passion for the game were what sold him.

"I've been thrilled from day one in getting him to coach. Some coaches are just good in one or two things, [but] he's really well-rounded," Woolum said. "I think that was one of the most impressive pieces of his credentials in the hiring process... it's a nice situation and it doesn't always happen where the person you want to hire has such a complete package."

Soon after he was hired, Kelchner began prioritizing and organizing. Working closely with Woolum and Assistant Athletic Director Jon Waters, Kelchner had to develop the plans for the stadium, practice field, and equipment. Hiring a coaching staff and recruiting players were two more of Kelchner's duties.

While some coaches have a hard time trying to deal with the media hype and pressure that surrounds a first-year program, Woolum is pleased with how Kelchner has handled it.

"He has blended in with everyone else well from day one," Woolum said. "With all the high-profile nature of football and all the publicity, we could have had a guy come in here and try to be above everybody else. That's never been the case [with Kelchner]."

Offensive line coach Dan Antolik has also been thoroughly impressed by what he has seen so far from Kelchner as a coach and a member of the athletic administration.

"I think he's a strong disciplinarian. He's got a definite philosophy on the direction of the program," Antolik said. "Prior to January, he handled all the recruiting. I

think he's done a tremendous job. There's no other word for it. It's a big undertaking."

Within a matter of months, Kelchner and his staff put together a team consisting of mostly freshmen and other athletes who had never played college football before. CNU lost their first three games of the season to Salisbury State, Randolph-Macon, and Shenandoah, respectively. However, the team impressed many with solid performances in the three games.

"Most first-year programs get beat 50-0 every game, (but) we had a chance in (all three) games," Woolum said. "You really don't see that in first-year programs. You (typically) see the poor team getting hammered."

Coach Kelchner made sure that the team kept "grinding it out" and quickly the team won three straight games over Greensboro Chowan and Methodist, improving their record to 3-3 overall.

Kelchner credits the university with putting the team in the right position to be successful in their inaugural season.

"The equipment we have, the facilities we have, the support from the President on down - you're not going to get any better than this anywhere in the country in Division III," Kelchner said. "I don't think people here realize how good we've got it."

Of all people, Kelchner would be one to know this. He grew up around colleges his entire life since his father was a university administrator and professor, as well as one of a few football coaches that Kelchner claims to model himself after.

Other than his father, a few coaches that he labels as inspirations include long-time Penn State Head Coach Joe Paterno, NFL Hall of Famer and Head Coach Vince Lombardi, and his college positions coaches Scott Dapp and Bill Mould.

Kelchner praises Dapp, currently the head coach at Moravian College in Pennsylvania, for always making him feel like an integral part of the team.

"I think Coach Dapp is the one guy that probably had more influence on me than anybody besides my dad," Kelchner said. "He was a tough sucker. He's demanding. He made you work. But he made you feel important. (And) if someone makes you feel important, you're going to get better results."

Kelchner's life at home has been just as hectic as it is here at CNU. Since he works every day from the beginning of August through Christmas, Kelchner is rarely home and this keeps his wife's hands full at home. His wife Kathryn is nine months pregnant and has to take care of their 4-year old and 2-year old boys Grant and Luke.

"My wife is very understanding. Right now she's worn out. It's the middle of the football season so I'm not home and she's in a tougher situation than I'm in," Kelchner said. "It's taking its toll on her. It's hard. Any parent will tell you it's the hardest job there is."

But just like on the football field, Kelchner always stays optimistic.

"There's two ways you can look at it," Kelchner said. "You can be happy or you can be sad. I'm real happy with it right now. We have a lot of things we should be really thankful for here and you just have to make the most of it."

Currently the CNU Captains football team is making the most of their season with a 3-3 record (3-1 in the Dixie Conference). The running game has led the team to 97 points in their last three games combined.

Although the team still has a chance to win the Dixie Conference this season,

Kelchner's goal is simpler.

"I hope our players project a positive image, that's the most important thing," Kelchner said. "Getting their degrees and

being positive on campus, that's our two goals. And if they do that, the wins will take care of themselves."



Head Coach Matt Kelchner is the mastermind behind CNU's inaugural football team. Since June 2000, Kelchner has been instrumental in putting together the squad.

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# Golf Team In Full Swing After Tournament Victory

By Kristin Munch  
Staff Writer

The CNU golf team finished their fall season with a 37-shot win at the NCAA Virginia State Division II / Division III golf tournament.

Head Coach Rob Lussenhop believes that the team's performance was easily their best to date.

The golf team has overcome much competition throughout their past season. They began the season with a preseason national rank of 10. The team played against several other nationally ranked teams in their region, including Greensboro, Guilford, Methodist, Averett, Scad, Oglethorpe, Washington and Lee, and Roanoke.

Lussenhop considers the team's region, Region III of the country, to be easily the most difficult to advance from to enter the national championship.

"The region is very strong and only five teams will make it in to the national championships," said Lussenhop. "Also, several of [the nationally] ranked teams are on our conference, making the Dixie easily the toughest conference for Division III golf in the country."

Lussenhop looks optimistically towards the spring season, especially considering the

team's fall season. He has high expectations for the national championship.

"We first though must qualify for the tournament, and with the fall we have just come off of, we have put ourselves in a position to have nothing but strong performances all spring," Lussenhop said.

Much of the team's spring performance will depend on practice throughout the winter. CNU must train even through the coldest winter days to ensure that teams from schools further south do not come in the season with more practice.

"I hope that we have the personalities

on the team to be dedicated to do what it takes," said Lussenhop. "I think we do but only time will tell."

The starting five for the fall season were junior Ryan Greer, sophomore Chris Kline, junior Mike Priddy, senior Mike Little, and senior Michael Hart. This fall, the five broke a school record by shooting a 287 in the first round

of states.

Both Greer and Kline, two of the lowest-averaging players of the fall season, were not completely satisfied with last season's results but have confidence in the team's capabilities.

"The fall season didn't go as well as we had planned, but we started off pretty well and finished the season with a win,"

said Greer. "I believe that we are easily one of the top five teams in the nation, if not the top team."

Greer and Kline are prepared to work hard during the off-season so they can further improve their spring season before the National Championship.

"We have the talent to bring a national championship back to CNU, it just becomes a matter of doing it," said Kline. "With good work ethics over the off-season we will inevitably compete for the National Championship in May."

The team practices at Riverfront Golf Club in Suffolk. Practice is held five or six days a week from two to four hours. Much of practice time is spent on target-focused practice, and short game drills.

"My goal is that the guys will go through enough drills so that they can play tournaments 'aggressively smart,' and not

come across any type of shot or situation that they have not seen," said Lussenhop.

During the off-season, the team will meet regularly to play intra-quads tournaments and complete other means of practice such as videotaping swings.

During the summer, the players are expected to schedule their own tournaments in order to stay in top form.

"We play a considerable amount of tournaments, and they need to be ready to play well as soon as school starts," said Lussenhop.

This year's roster includes seniors Michael Hart and Mike Little, juniors Mike Priddy, Doug Mitchell and Ryan Greer, sophomores Tyler Eastman and Chris Kline, and freshmen Aaron Cluett and Jay Canada.

The team is already recruiting for next fall and Lussenhop is optimistic about many of the young prospects.

*"I believe that we are easily one of the top five teams in the nation, if not the top team."*

- Ryan Greer, Junior

## A Fan's Perspective

By Seth Klein  
Staff Writer

On Friday night, Oct. 19, I heard the echoing cheers of fans as I approached the Freeman Center for Midnight Madness, the traditional start of the basketball season. The field house was filled to the rafters with screaming fans. Jen Wenzel greeted me as I came into the crowded gym, placing in my hands a foam finger to accompany my pair of old pompons.

Some of the highlights of Midnight Madness include seeing the teams come out and practice, and socializing - seeing old friends and meeting new ones. During the evening, one of the new cheerleaders passed me, smiled and said, "hi."

On Saturday the parking lot was loaded with vehicles for the much awaited first-ever homecoming football game. The tailgaters were out in masses and members of the softball team sold programs. Moving about the crowded stands, Coach Paul Weiss even sold programs during the game. The Captains maintained their lead throughout the game,

the fans cheering all the more with each successive score. The Captains went on to beat Methodist College 41-27 for a first-time homecoming win in football.

The homecoming candidates graced the field during halftime, and the king and queen were crowned. During the game, I sat between two sororities, Alpha Phi and Phi Mu, where I witnessed their cheering first hand. When Phi Mu's Robyn Charles was announced as Homecoming Queen, the sisters of Phi Mu elatedly cheered in unison.

I think that there was a lot of showboating by fans during the game. Perhaps fans were cheering to receive attention rather than to show their genuine support.

At times, the cheerleaders exhibited "spirit fingers" during the game. I liked seeing "spirit fingers" waving, for I found them much more exciting than one finger held high in the air.

After the game, the pep band continued to play while the fans exited the stadium. I even took to the aisles in the stands, dancing in jubilation and victory for CNU. Overall, it was a great day for the Captains.

### Grading From Page 14

Even though they trailed 35-14, Methodist managed to claw their way back into contention. After Brian Haygood fumbled, the visitors recovered the ball at their own 25-yard line. Chico Corea punched the ball into the end zone from three yards out, cutting their deficit to 35-20.

Methodist inched closer, trailing only 35-27 with 7:59 remaining in the game after capitalizing on another turnover by the Captains. The Monarchs started at their own 46-yard line after recovering a fumble by Conaway and calmly marched 54 yards on nine plays. Maurice Washington's 13-yard scamper capped the Monarch's scoring drive.

With 5:26 remaining in regulation, Anthony Matthews erased any possibility of a Methodist comeback. His second interception of the game was returned 32 yards to the Monarchs 21-yard line. From there, the Captains found the end zone four plays later when Carlson rammed in from a yard out. That score not only stretched CNU's lead to 41-27 with 4:03 remaining, but also it thwarted any hopes of a Monarchs comeback.

Daniels came into the game as one of the leading passers in the Dixie Conference, but the Captains defense forced him into a

miserable 10-29 passing game for 150 yards and five interceptions. The Monarchs failed to bounce back after committing several turnovers early in the game.

Head Coach Matt Kelchner was pleased with his squad's execution and effort throughout the game.

"I was able to rotate my three running backs (Marin, Conaway, Thomas Thornton) throughout the game and that kept the backs fresh," said Kelchner. "Our offensive line controlled the game. We had two fumbles in the second half and we need to straighten that out. I was a little disappointed because I felt we had some chances to put the game away."

Offensively, the Captains were able to capitalize on excellent starting field position throughout the game. Their average starting field position was their own 45-yard line and their ground game proved to be too much for Methodist to handle. CNU rushed for 291 yards on 52 carries as the offensive line dominated the line of scrimmage and opened gaping holes for the three backs throughout the game. Carlson had a balanced game with 58 passing yards and 48 tough rushing yards. He also scored two touchdowns.

Following a bye week, the Captains travel to conference foe Averett on Nov. 3.

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# Lady Captains Win One, Lose Two At Home

By Liz Munson  
Staff Writer

Bittersweet. This would be a good word to describe the last three games that CNU's women's soccer team has played.

"All three games were pretty tough games, but I think we played them well," midfielder Megan Boisineau said.

CNU (7-8-2 overall, 4-2-1 Dixie Conference) opened their sixth home game against rival NC Wesleyan on Oct. 18. The Captains suffered a 3-1 loss to the Bishops (11-5-1 overall, 6-1 conference), and dropped their bid to host the conference.

"We needed to play more consistently," Boisineau said. "We need to play for the whole 90 minutes."

The Captains started the game out strong, with forward Shelley Rusnak scoring a goal on an assist by Heather Vance with 17:32 on the clock. Despite their 1-0 lead by halftime, the Captains lost their hold as the Bishops outshot them 13-3 in the second half.

Shannon St. George scored NC Wesleyan's first goal on an assist by Caitlin Sanderson five minutes into the second half. Megan Regher and Sanderson did mop-up duty of the rest of the game, scoring two more goals to hold the final score at 3-1.

Goalkeeper Rachael Whicker had no saves for the Bishops while Tiffany Swiney captured 10 for CNU.

In their seventh home game, CNU clinched a 1-0 win over the Eagles of Bridgewater, recording their seventh win of the season.

The single goal of the game was scored by Allison Miller on an assist by Amy Petko five minutes into the second half. The Captains held Bridgewater to six shots on goal, 12 shots total.

"We are two very evenly matched teams," CNU women's head coach Kwame Lloyd said. "After Thursday's loss, I think we were definitely hungry to prove ourselves."

CNU's hardest match of the season came Oct. 21 from Lynchburg College, a school that is ranked third in the south by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, and holds a 15-1-2 record. The Captains were defeated 3-1.

"Lynchburg outsubbed us really, they had 28 players on their roster," Lloyd said. "They stayed fresh the whole game because they could."

Hornet Jana Thoma scored the only goal in the first half, unassisted. Senior Kristin Hedges followed up with another goal 10 minutes later on an assist by Kerrie



Lynchburg senior Jessica Petykowski maintains control of the soccer ball as she attempts to find a way past CNU freshman Meg French. Staff Photo By Jessica Helsel

Webster for the Hornets. The Captains only goal came from Rusnak on an assist by Megan Boisineau. Suzanne Weller closed the game with a goal with 13 minutes left.

For the Captains, though, the game held more meaning than just the win. The seniors were recognized for their contribution to the team, and all played for the first 20 and last 10 minutes of the game. The senior players were awarded with flowers after the game.

"The game was more of a tribute than anything," Lloyd said. "It didn't really matter because it wasn't a conference game. It

was more important to honor our seniors."

Boisineau, a senior, agreed.

"I think that it was a really good thing for the seniors to be honored that way," she said. "It made us feel special."

The Captains next face NC Wesleyan at Rocky Mount on Oct. 26 in the conference tournament. Lloyd isn't too worried about it, though.

"Last year the same thing happened," he said. "The beat us before the tournament, but we beat them in the tournament. We will do it again this year."

## Grading The Football Team Against Methodist College

By Tom Geary and Clyde Whiteman  
Sports Editor and Staff Writer

No, your eyes are not deceiving you.

In the span of 15 days, the first-year Captains football team has had three straight victories, transforming a struggling, predominantly freshman unit into a serious contender.

CNU has racked up an impressive 97 points (32.3 points per game) and an average of 350.6 total offensive yards per game in their three victories over Greensboro, Chowan, and Methodist.

At 3-0 overall (3-1 in Dixie Conference), CNU is currently second in the conference and is only one game behind first-place Ferrum (5-2 overall, 4-0 conference).

In two weeks, the Captains face Dixie Conference foes Averett, a second-year team that just recently won their third game in school history as well.

If CNU can beat Averett, then the Oyster Bowl against Ferrum on Nov. 10 takes

on a new meaning: it could be for the conference regular season title and an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III tournament.

GRADING SCALE: 4=A, 3.5=A-, 3=B, 2.5=B-, 2=C, 1.5=C-, 1=D, 0.5=D-, 0=F

Quarterbacks - Eric Carlson is effective without having to throw often. His scrambling ability, elusiveness, and leadership on the field are all reasons for the team's recent success. Carlson had a passing and rushing touchdown, as well as 48-rushing yards and no interceptions. GPA: 2.8

Running Backs - The three-pronged rushing attack was both potent and balanced. Marin, Conaway, and Thornton combined for 243 yards on only 45 carries. Marin's three first quarter touchdowns set the tone early in the game. Two key fumbles in the second half were this unit's only blemishes. GPA: 3.7 (High Honors)

Receivers - If you don't count RB Conaway's statistics (2 receptions, 36 yards,

1 TD), the receivers actually had only two catches. Haygood fumbled away his only catch on Methodist's 25-yard line and Ingram infuriated the coaching staff by unnecessarily wasting a timeout. GPA: 1.5

Offensive Line - The starting tandem of Aaron Bennett, Jason Wills, Tommy Fitzgerald, Cliff Macklin, and Lorenzo Thompson have gelled into a cohesive force, dominating opposing defenses at the line of scrimmage. No sacks were allowed against Methodist, who came in averaging 3 per game. GPA: 4.0 (Highest Honors)

Defensive Line - Although it seemed like they could not control Chico Corea and Damarcus Wilson at times, the defensive line put in a solid effort, allowing less than four yards per carry. GPA: 2.9

Linebackers - Jody Gibson led the aggressive linebacking corps with eight tackles. Over-pursuit and missed tackles were flaws, but the longest run given up was only 21 yards. GPA: 3.6 (High Honors)

Secondary - The five interceptions collected by Anthony Matthews (2), Hosh Weekes, Josh Horn, and linebacker Chris Linton may have been the key to CNU's victory, as two of them led to 14 points. Weekes had 10.5 tackles (eight solo, five assisted), two for a loss of yards. GPA: 3.9 (High Honors)

Special Teams - The only negative for the special teams this week was a blocked extra point early in the game. Justin Williams had no field goal attempts, but all of his kickoffs stayed in bounds. Punter Phillip Jones averaged 41.3 yards on his six punts, including a 68 yarder that led to CNU's first touchdown. GPA: 3.5 (Honors)

Coaching - Any coaching staff that can turn a first-year program into a conference title contender is impressive. They continue to stick to the basics, pound the ball on the ground, and rely on the opportunistic defense to make plays. It's smash-mouth football at it's best. GPA: 3.8 (High Honors)

## EDITOR'S CHALLENGE

**Indianapolis** at Kansas City — How does the inaccurate Trent Green (9 interceptions) lead the AFC in passing yards? **Cincinnati** at Detroit — Besides the Rams, the Lions have been the only predictable team so far this year at 0-5. **Jacksonville** at **Baltimore** — The Ravens are beginning to look like a one-year wonder, but they still have fight in them. **Minnesota** at Tampa Bay — Both of these teams really need this win. Dennis Green won't let Minnesota fall below 8-8. **New Orleans** at **St. Louis** — Maybe if Ricky Williams has 200+ yards rushing... No, not even then can they beat the Rams. **N.Y. Jets** at Carolina — The Panthers lost to Washington. Who in their right mind will pick them again this season?

**San Francisco** at **Chicago** — If Chicago shuts down Owens, the 49ers are doomed. **Arizona** at **Dallas** — Arizona's undersized defensive line will struggle trying to contain Emmitt Smith.

**N.Y. Giants** at Washington — Congrats Redskins fans! Your team actually won! Now you may want to go hide again. **Buffalo** at **San Diego** — I know they're the underdogs, but I still think Rob Johnson is better than Doug Flutie. **Miami** at **Seattle** — Is Seattle really 3-2? The Seahawks are more bi-polar than any other team this year.

**New England** at **Denver** — If the Patriots could face Indianapolis every week, they would never lose!

**Oakland** at Philadelphia — Sorry Eagles fans, but I just can't trust a team that lost to Arizona to beat Jon Gruden's Raiders. **Tennessee** at Pittsburgh — Eddie George is averaging 2.7 yards/carry. Bettis is averaging 5.9 yards/carry. What's wrong with that statistic?

## EDITOR'S CHALLENGE



To play, simply circle the teams that you think will win and bring this coupon to the Captain's Log office, room 223 in the Student Center by Thursday at 6 P.M. Or you can email your choices to [clog@cnu.edu](mailto:clog@cnu.edu). If you select more winners than Sports Editor Tom Geary, you will be entered into a random drawing. This week, the 1st place winner will receive a \$10 movie gift certificate, paid for by Mr. Geary himself. All weekly winners will be placed in a random drawing and the overall season winner will receive a replica CNU football jersey. Last week, Tom Geary finished an embarrassing 3-10, putting him at 49-37 on the season. Six of seven contestants defeated Mr. Geary, but Ivette Sabater (10-3) won the random drawing.

Indianapolis at Kansas City  
Cincinnati at Detroit  
Jacksonville at Baltimore  
Minnesota at Tampa Bay  
New Orleans at St. Louis  
N.Y. Jets at Carolina  
San Francisco at Chicago

Arizona at Dallas  
N.Y. Giants at Washington  
Buffalo at San Diego  
Miami at Seattle  
New England at Denver  
Oakland at Philadelphia  
Tennessee at Pittsburgh

Name and Phone #



## COMICS AND CROSSWORDS

## A B.A. In B.S.

By Jeronnie Heath



AFTER GETTING 50 POINTS FOR THE STUDENT, LARRY AIMS FOR 10 MORE

## THE CLINE CONUNDRUM

BY TIM CLINE

Hey there Conundrum fans, for those up to the challenge I refer back to last week's Conundrum, there have been no correct responses any one of the three.

For a different flavor, I wanted to bring a little Halloween Challenge to campus.

Please color the sketches below, put your name and email address clearly on the back and place them in the Captain's Log mail box on the second floor of the Student Center.

A winner will be selected and will be announced in the following paper along with receiving a fun Halloween prize. To win just be original, be creative, stay in the lines (or not) but most of all, HAVE FUN! All entries are due by 5pm, Sunday the 28th.

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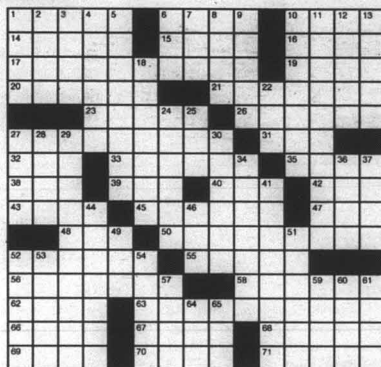
## Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Director Raoul
- 6 Dirty air
- 10 Break sharply
- 14 Ciao, on Lanai
- 15 Bell sound
- 16 Chanel of fashion
- 17 Art dabbler
- 19 Border (on)
- 20 Stiffening agent
- 21 Keystone Kops filmmaker
- 23 Van Dine's Vance
- 26 Moves like a crab
- 27 Wrenching
- 31 Dickens hero
- 32 Itsy-bitsy
- 33 Identifiers
- 35 Large, roomy boats
- 38 Diligent insect
- 39 Tonic's partner
- 40 Urban RRs
- 42 Not up to snuff
- 43 Do beaver's work
- 45 Usher after intermission
- 47 Omega's cousin
- 48 Set down
- 50 Deteriorated
- 52 Polished
- 55 Actress Davis
- 56 Listening device
- 58 City near Council Bluffs
- 62 Evaluate
- 63 One way to sit on a horse
- 66 Anon's partner
- 67 Be sure of
- 68 Rock full of crystals
- 69 Marries
- 70 Rational
- 71 Flynn of film

## DOWN

- 1 Quantities of gum
- 2 Dismounted
- 3 Hit by the Kinks
- 4 Everest guide
- 5 Coming out of one's shell
- 6 Fat farm
- 7 Fellows
- 8 Mr. Ed's dinner
- 9 Mirths
- 10 Powder used in ceramics
- 11 Annual award
- 12 Keenly perceptive
- 13 Actress Annie
- 18 Mountaintop characteristic
- 22 Puppy bite
- 24 Graphic storyteller
- 25 Any person
- 27 Stolen money
- 28 Actor Sean
- 29 Struck back
- 30 Author of "The Comedians"
- 34 Christian and Helen
- 36 Swiss artist
- 37 Frome's vehicle
- 41 Prehistoric period
- 44 Ambles
- 46 Droop
- 49 Positive reply

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## Solutions



- 51 More down
- 52 "The Taming of the"
- 53 -ho
- 54 Schoolroom furniture
- 57 Singer Turner
- 59 Aroma
- 60 Ray of "God's Little Acre"
- 61 Howard of "Annie Get Your Gun"
- 64 Put on
- 65 She sheep

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

