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### NO SHAME THEATRE RAISES \$570 FOR HURRICANE VICTIMS

## Suites aren't so sweet for Port Warwick residents

Residents have an unexpected hotel stay.

By PHILIP LECLERC  
News Editor

"Everything was going well, until Aug. 16, two days before move in," said senior Sean Shanahan. On the 16th, Shanahan had received a telephone call saying that he would be moving into a hotel until Aug. 24 instead of living in his apartment in Port Warwick Suites.

"Oh, but it gets worse," said Shanahan. "I move into the hotel Sunday, pack my stuff into my room in good old Point Plaza hotel and my car since I will have to be living out of both for the next couple of days. As the week goes on, I try to just focus on classes and getting my work completed, but in the back of my mind, I can't wait until Wednesday, our new move-in day. Well, the week goes on, and then sometime Tuesday afternoon a rumor is started saying that the Suites aren't going to be ready until the weekend. I didn't want to believe the news; I was just hoping for the best, but I thought that they had already screwed us over - what will cause them not to do it again? Well, they did."

Shanahan was one of 314 students registered to live in Port Warwick Suites, according to Kenny Bowen, managing partner of University Suites. "It bothered us to have the construction delayed but obviously construction is out of our hands and those things happen; we tried our best to accommodate



Construction delays have prevented students from moving into Port Warwick suites on time. 314 students were registered to move into the Suites. Philip Leclerc/The Captain's Log

those students and work very diligently to make them happy once they get in," said Bowen.

Senior Shaun Gavin is, like Shanahan, a resident of Port Warwick Suites. At the beginning of August University Suites told Gavin that his move-in date was to be moved back to Sept. 18, according to Gavin. "They said that we could use these hotel rooms, but we would have to pay the \$400 for the hotel room. It was explained to me that the

\$400 would only be for 2 weeks, which I thought was ridiculous," said Gavin.

Although Gavin is staying at home with his parents until he moves into Port Warwick Suites, he said his two roommates have been "literally living room-to-room, couch-to-couch," while waiting for their move-in date.

"I do not feel that this was any attempt at compensation. They told us a time that we could move, and they did not

keep that agreement. True, it is the construction that is keeping us from moving in and not the people who work for the University Suites, but they should have lit a fire under their [the construction workers'] arses," said Gavin.

Rising gas prices and the commute from home to school have complicated life, according to Gavin. He would love "to be able to take a bus or ride my bike to school," he said.

60 percent of the suites' residents have moved in, according to Bowen, though Gavin continues to wait.

"I heard the other day that people were moving into the suites, but my own move-in date was pushed back to Sept. 20," said Gavin. "This is my fifth year of college and I had thought the only thing I would have to deal with would be school and my bills, not where I was going to live." ■

## Upcoming businesses confirmed for Village's second surprise

Subway, pizza, tanning and nails, and sushi join team CNU in the Village.

By LINDSAY SIMPSON  
Contributing Writer

As the novelty of the new CNU Village wears off, residents of both the building and the campus have one more feature to look forward to: the upcoming shops on the first floor of the Village.

Rumors concerning the future shops have circulated for months, ranging from a bar to smoothie places.

Douglas Hornsby, CEO of the CNU Real Estate Founda-

tion, said that some of the confirmed shops moving into the Village are: Bottom's Up Pizza from Richmond, Tiki-Mon nails and tanning, Supercuts hair salon, Sushi & Spice Asian fusion cuisine, as well as Subway and a restaurant called Schooners.

Village Resident Assistant (RA), senior Justin Yates, said that he has heard some details regarding the incoming shops.

"I specifically have been told that there is the possibility of several different places going in," Yates said. "The only place I've been told officially

has signed a contract is Subway. It's been rumored and said by other officials that there could be places like a pizza place, such as a Bottom's Up type of place, possibly like a Panera's or smoothie place, a Hair Cuttery place, a restaurant."

"Of course, none of that is actually official yet because most of the places keep going in and out of their contracts and none of them have officially signed," Yates also said.

There will be a large variety of stores to enjoy in the Village, according to Hornsby.

"We at the CNU Real Estate Foundation are looking for a mix of tenants which will complement not only the CNU faculty,

staff and students but also the surrounding community. And that is exactly the tenants we are attracting," he said. "All of our efforts are designed to serve CNU and the local community, to make a reasonable profit and then plow those monies back into the University for its purposes."

Stores are not slated to open until spring semester, however there has been talk of the possibility that a store or two may open before then, according to Yates. According to Hornsby, it depends on the timeliness of the businesses themselves.

"In the next month, some of the stores will be 'white boxed,' that is to say the in acoustical tile ceilings will be dropped in, floor

and drywall will be up and the space turned over to the tenants who will then install their own special interior designs and finishes," said Hornsby. "Some of the larger stores have a great deal of equipment, like pizza ovens. All of the tenants' work may take a few months as they build out their own eye-grabbing designs and interiors."

The possibility of stores setting up so quickly has caused excitement among some Village residents.

"Even though the walk to Harris Teeter is only two minutes, it's 30 seconds to get in the elevator and go downstairs as

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## SGA Secretary of Budget resigns

By Nicholas Mirabal  
Contributing Writer

Secretary of Budget, senior Eric Creasman, stepped down from his Student Government Association position this Monday, as he said in a letter he read aloud at the SGA Senate's weekly meeting in the Student Center's alumni room.

"The SGA is no longer what it used to be and is not what it needs to be," Creasman said, reading from his resignation letter. "I can no longer participate in something I no longer enjoy."

Creasman, a member of the SGA for the past four years, helped to write the new budget

policy under which the SGA will be functioning this coming semester. This is Creasman's final year at CNU and he is confident that his successor will have time to acquaint himself with the new budget policy to be implemented next semester, according to the letter.

"I believe that this new budget plan carries a redefined vision of campus-wide programming and it caters to our students' needs and concerns," said Creasman.

In his letter, Creasman explained that his resignation was the result of personal and professional differences with other members of the SGA and with members of the CNU professional community.

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Andrew Evans/The Captain's Log

SGA deep in discussion of Derner's weapons restrictions legislation.

## Five-million dollar baby delivered by Smithfield Foods

By TYRONE ROBINSON  
Contributing Writer

In the Music and Theatre Hall of the Ferguson Center for the Arts on Aug. 30, 2005, President Paul Tribble announced to a standing-room crowd that Smithfield Foods and the Smithfield-Luter Foundation had donated \$5 million to the university. This donation, the "largest contribution ever made to this university," according to Tribble, will be used for the endowment fund and 25 annual merit leadership scholarships of \$10,000 each. One million dollars will go toward the

four-year scholarships, which will be matched by the university to make 50 scholarships available. They will be open to students in the President's Leadership Program. The remaining \$4 million will go to the endowment fund.

The School of Business, which just received accreditation by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business, will be renamed the Joseph W. Luter, III School of Business after the chairman and chief executive officer of Smithfield Foods, Inc. The Smithfield-Luter Foundation is an educational foundation begun by Luter.

Each annual merit scholar-

ship will award a total of \$10,000 divided over four years; student

"Mr. Tribble has finally brought home the bacon."  
—Larry Pope

recipients will receive \$2,000 yearly and an additional \$2,000 in their junior year to "encourage foreign study," according to Tribble. The scholarships are

intended for students that have leadership experience and have participated in public service and leadership studies.

Interest accrued from the donation will be used to fund university priorities pertaining to faculty, studies abroad, scholarships, research and attracting distinguished speakers to campus. The Smithfield donation will help to recruit, retain and reward faculty, said Tribble. The endowment increase will go toward improving internship, work experience and global education opportunities as well. The funds will also create scholarships in an attempt to attract and retain outstanding

students and improve research and professional development opportunities for students and faculty, according to Tribble.

The President and COO of Smithfield Foods, Larry Pope, said the donation was the largest Smithfield has ever made to any organization, according to Pope. Smithfield Foods has contributed, for the past three years, to the advancement of education and helping students through their college years, said Pope.

"Mr. Tribble has finally brought home the bacon," said Pope. ■

—Additional reporting by Philip Leclerc and Happy Darcus



## Weekend Forecast

courtesy of www.weather.com

**Thursday:  
Sunny**

High: 86° Low: 65°

**Friday:  
Sunny**

High: 87° Low: 67°

**Saturday:  
Sunny**

High: 86° Low: 68°

**Sunday:  
Sunny**

High: 87° Low: 68°

## Classifieds

**Want to place a  
classified ad?**

The Captain's Log is now offering a classified section. Post roommate needs, items for sale, wanted, personals, etc. For more information, contact the Captain's Log at 594-7196.

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Dr. Quentin Kidd enjoys his last cup of Starbucks coffee in America, at Dulles International Airport, before leaving for Oxford, United Kingdom.

## On the record Police Blotter

### CNU Police Blotter

According to the CNU Police Website:

There was an alcohol violation in Lot N on Aug. 25. The case of underage possession of alcohol was referred to Judicial Affairs.

On Aug. 26, a column at the Ferguson Center for the Arts was damaged by unknown means. The case is inactive.

In Potomac South on Aug. 27, there was an instance of underage possession of alcohol. The case was referred to Judicial Affairs.

An arrest was made at York River on Aug. 27 for underage possession of alcohol and drunk in public. The case was referred to Judicial Affairs.

Property damage occurred in Lot O. Additionally, there was a charge of underage possession of alcohol. The cases were referred to Judicial Affairs.

### According to the Newport News Police Department Offense Listing:

**Sept. 1:** According to the Newport News Police Department Offense Listing A vehicle was damaged on the 300 block of Hiddenwood Drive. Two larcenies occurred on the 12600 block of Nettles Drive. One was the theft of vehicle parts and one was of a vehicle. Vehicle parts and a vehicle were also stolen from the 12900 block of Biltmore Court. There was a runaway reported from the 200 block of Granville Drive.

**Sept. 2:** Business property was damaged on the 12000 block of Warwick Boulevard. A vehicle was damaged and a suspect left the scene on the 12200 block of Warwick Boulevard. A larceny with damaged property occurred on the 12700 block of Nettles Drive. There was structural damage to a property on the 12000 block of Warwick Boulevard.

**Sept. 3:** Dangerous drugs were seized on the 400 block of Turlington Road.

Property was damaged on the 12300 block of Warwick Boulevard.

**Sept. 4** There was a larceny reported from the 300 block of Oyster Point Road.

## Around town State/Local News

### New Medication Regulations

Governor Mark R. Warner recently signed Executive Directive Eight, which requires stores to place legal medications that can be used to create methamphetamine behind counters, according to a press release from Warner's office. The Governor has also enlisted state agencies new substance abuse treatments and to create new education plans to bring to light the growing use of methamphetamine.

### New State-of-the-Art Center

According to a press release from his office, Governor Warner has announced a new center devoted to homeland security training. The center is called the Emergency Management Training, Analysis & Simulation Center, located in Suffolk. The center will begin training classes in January.

### Buyer Beware

Attorney General Judith Williams Jagdmann has issued a consumer alert due to Hurricane Katrina for fear of consumer fraud and misrepresentation, according to a press release from the Office of the Attorney General. She urges all consumers to send a complaint to her department if they believe prices are not representing market supply and demand. To file a complaint the Web site <http://www.vdacs.virginia.gov/consumers/index.html>.

### Governor Warner Hurricane Update

In a press release, Governor Warner updated Virginia's response to the effects of hurricane Katrina. Warner told Virginia governmental members to assess Va.'s ability to aid victims of hurricane Katrina. According to the press release: The Virginia National Guard and Police are assembling a team to deploy to the affected areas; boats have been assembled for rescue; medical volunteers have been assembled by the Va. Department of Health; the Va. Department of Health has also assigned a medical assistance team to Alabama.

Also included in the press release: Warner's Chief of Staff William H. Leighty, Jr., is coordinating efforts from Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi; the federal EPA has at Warner's request allowed the sale of un-reformulated gasoline in the Central Virginia region and is considering another request to permit its sale in the Hampton Roads area. More information is available at <http://www.vaemergency.com/newsroom/katrina.cfm>.

## Your life Campus News

### Free Fitness

According to a MyCNU Announcement, the "Fitness Kickoff," begins on Sept. 12. It will be a week of free fitness classes, ending on Sept. 18, giving people a chance to try the classes that will be offered. Following the first week, people will need to have a pass to attend classes. The classes cost \$30, and give unlimited access to all-classes of the fall semester. For more information, or a list of classes, visit the Freeman Center, or call (757) 594-7980.

### Trip to England and Scotland

According to a MyCNU Announcement, a trip to England and Scotland, led by Anthony R. Santoro, Ph. D., CNU Distinguished Professor of History and President Emeritus, and Catherine M. Banks, Ph. D. and Old Dominion University Assistant Professor, will be held in 2006 from May 15 through May 25. Two informational meetings will be on Sept. 13 and Sept. 14. The first from 2 to 4 p.m., and the second from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Student Center, room 150.

### Hurricane Katrina Relief Fund

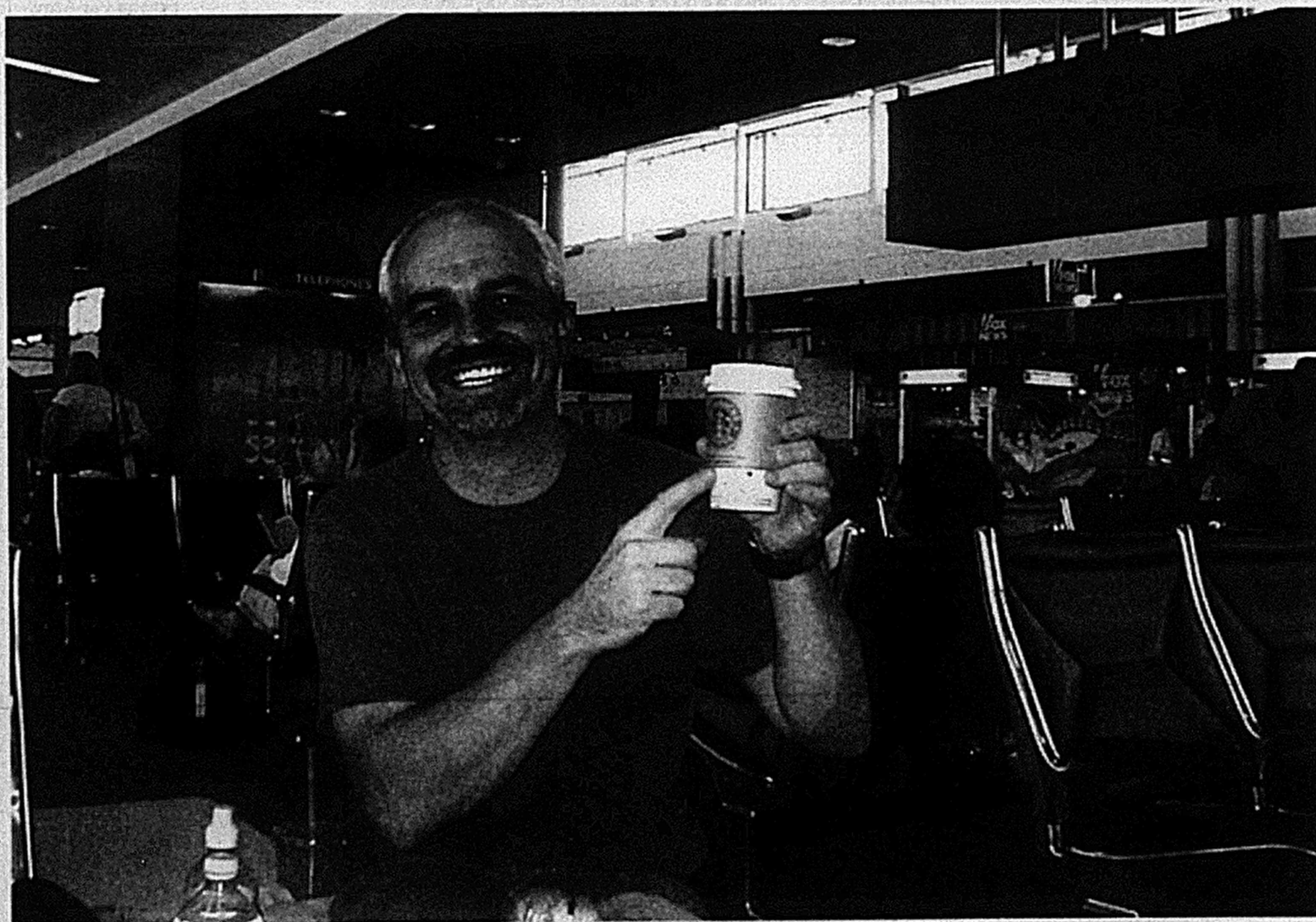
Alpha Phi has set up a donations table in the Breezeway of the Student center for FEMA. The table will be set up until Sept. 9th, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to a MyCNU Announcement.

### Award-winning Director to visit CNU

Zana Briski, cinematographer and director of the Academy-award-winning documentary "Born into Brothels" will visit the Ferguson Center for the Arts on Sept. 19, at 7 p.m., according to an email from Professor Roberta Rosenberg. She will speak following a screening of the movie. For more information contact Rosenberg; (757) 594-7149.

### Silver Storm win awards

The Silver Storm Dance Team recently attended a Universal Dance Association dance camp hosted at the University of Tennessee. The team, made up of fifteen female students, earned two awards: Most Improved Team and Superior Rating for Performances. The Silver Storm is led by Captains Shannon Cashman, Chelsea Dinen, Katy Mishoe, and Erin Supko. Members competing also included Ivy Arrington, Heather Blair, Danielle Burton, Tara Dodson, Whitney Hight, Jordan Hughes, Stephanie Jennings, Chelly Love, Jessica Morrison, and Carol Thompson.



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## Campus Calendar

## September 7- 13

| Wednesday  | Thursday   | Friday   | Saturday  | Sunday   | Monday  | Tuesday   |
|--|--|--|---|--|---|---|
| 5:00 p.m. - Protestant Christian Worship; SC 150                                 | 12:15 p.m. - MSA meeting; SC 150                               | 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Family Weekend check-in; SC 189                           | 1:00 p.m. - CNU Football vs. Maryville; Pomoco Stadium                          | 8:35 p.m. - 9/11 Remembrance; The Fountain               | 5:15 p.m. - French Club General Interest Meeting; SC Lounge                               | 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Tuesday Night Lites; Sponsored by BSU; SC 233      |
| 5:30 p.m. - Keith McLoughland Great Book Series; Gosnold 111                     | 12:15 p.m. - Co-Ed Tennis Club meeting; JR Multipurpose Room   | 4:00 p.m. - Live entertainment on Great Lawn                                       | 9:00 p.m. - Family Karaoke; Discovery Cafe                                      | 9:30 p.m. - Morning Service; SC 150                      | 6:00 p.m. - Alpha Kappa Psi Open House; BTC (SunTrust Building) 4th Floor Conference Room | 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. - England and Scotland Informational meeting; SC 150 |
| 7:00 p.m. - Tau Delta Phi Rush Pool Party; Meet at James River for rides         | 4:30 p.m. - ICA meeting; Gaines Theatre                        | 7:00 p.m. - Men's Soccer vs. VA Wesleyan; Captains Field                           | 9:30 p.m. - Craig Karges; Music and Theater Hall @ Ferguson Center for the Arts | 12:00 p.m. - Family Picnic; Great Lawn                   | 8:00 p.m. - Grand Opening of Ferguson Center for the Arts                                 |   |
| 8:00 a.m. - Flag Football Registration; Captain's meeting at 6:00 p.m. in SC 150 | 7:00 p.m. - Ice Cream with ASA; James River Multipurpose Room  | 7:30 p.m. - Raft Debate; Studio Theater @ Ferguson                                 |   | 1:00 p.m. - Field Hockey vs. Bridgewater; Captains Field |   |   |
| 8:00 a.m. - Softball Registration;   | 7:00 p.m. - Young Democrats; SC 233                            | 8:00 p.m. - Faculty Recital; Music and Theater Hall @ Ferguson Center for the Arts |   | 7:00 p.m. - Captain's Log meeting; SC 233                |   |   |
|  | 8:00 p.m. - Tau Delta Phi Rush; Meet the Brothers; upstairs SC |  |   | 7:00 p.m. - Men's Soccer vs. Elmhurst; Captains Field    |   |   |



# Satellite TV takes over our channels

By ERIN ROLL  
Staff Writer

CNU has, as of this summer, made the changeover from cable to satellite in providing television service to the residential student body. The school chose not to renew its standing contract with Cox Communications and has selected Campus TeleVideo (CTV) to carry CNU's television network.

Housing Director Andy Sheston said that "a little more flexibility in programming" is one of the school's reasons for switching over. He also said that satellite was "a little more economical overall for the number of units."

Dr. George Webb, chief information officer at IT Services, said that the school wanted the "best bang for the bucks, for the students."

According to Webb and Brian Foran, network engineer at IT Services, from 1994 up until recently, CNU's TV service has been cable. When Santoro was built eleven years ago,

the school relied on Cox to supply cable programming to the hall. In 2000, upon the completion of James River, CNU went on to initiate a five-year contract with Cox to provide cable TV services to Santoro and James River, then the only two residence halls on the campus.

The five-year Cox contract was allowed to expire this summer, with all the construction. After the school had spent a year studying the possibility of a transition and decided on CTV.

CTV is a branch of Lamont Digital Systems (LDS), based in Greenwich, Conn. The company provides satellite and telecommunications services to 120 colleges and universities nationwide, with 150,000 subscribers on its systems, and it is the largest private cable provider in the U.S. that caters only to college and university campuses.

The channels are set up by DirecTV as part of a telecommunications package, and the lineup is pre-set, although the school is open to student input, said Ryan Brown, associate director of residence life.

"We are having some fuzzy pictures here and there, but nothing that

we haven't been able to address," Sheston said.

Webb said that one of the highlights of the setup is a special crawl along the bottom of channel 73, the CNU "bulletin board" channel, which alerts students to when there are going to be phone and network outages.

Jerry Roeder, director of residence life, said in preparation for the changeover from cable to satellite the Residence Hall Association conducted a survey asking the student body what channels in particular they would like to see on the new setup.

The survey, Brown said, was done in April of 2004, near the end of the spring semester. All of the residence halls took part, and 450 of the survey forms were signed and returned. According to the survey, a large number of students were in favor of keeping ESPN and the local stations, and also wanted FX added to the lineup. Students also voiced a wish to have premium movie channels like HBO and Cinemax added, although Brown remarked that such channels were "a remote possibility" due to expense. ■

# Out-of-state tuition increases less than in-state tuition

Tuition causes dramatic rise in loan volume.

By PHILIP LECLERC  
News Editor

With students returning for their fall semester, a new academic year has come to Newport News. With the new year comes higher tuition rates and rising room and board fees.

"In-state undergraduate annual tuition and fees and room and board is \$13,326, a 6.5% increase over 2004-2005. Out-of-state undergraduate annual tuition and fees and room and board are \$20,398, a 2.6% increase. The in-state graduate tuition and fees per credit hour rate is \$267, an 8.5% increase. The out-of-state graduate tuition and fees per credit hour rate is \$549, a 1.7% increase," said Director of Planning and Budget Patricia McDermott.

"The change in tuition and fees will help support the addition of 25 new instructional faculty members, increased programming by the Office of Student Life for all of our students, and the operation of the new Student Union," said McDermott.

McDermott said the decision to raise tuition and fees was made through a process in which the Budget Advisory Committee made recommendations to President Paul Trible Jr.

"State funding is set by the Governor and the General Assembly each year during their legislative session. The University's Budget Advisory Committee analyzes the needs and priorities of the University and deter-

mines the amount of support that will be necessary from tuition and fees to supplement the State funding. The recommendations of the Budget Advisory Committee are presented to the President who can accept or revise the Committee's recommendation. The President then presents his recommendation to the Board of Visitors. The Board of Visitors is ultimately responsible for setting the tuition and fee rates," said McDermott.

Mary Wigginton, director of financial aid, said that it is difficult to tell if rising tuition and fees have caused a rise in the volume of financial aid dispersed, but she said there has been a "dramatic increase in our loan volume."

While tuition has risen over the years, it is in a sense limited by room and board rates according to Chairperson of the Budget Advisory Committee Dr. Jean Filetti.

"We can't price ourselves out of competition; we don't want to be more expensive than VMI [Virginia Military Institute], which is the most expensive school in Virginia — because you know when people look at 'where am I going to send my child' they're kind of looking at what we consider to be our sister schools — schools like JMU, William and Mary and Mary Washington. So if we're priced well above them that, can sometimes help people make their decisions to go elsewhere. So one of the reasons we can't raise our tuition very high is because our room and board [fee] is already capping us pretty high," said Filetti. ■

# Bookstore honor charge opportunity

Applications for \$500 in-store credit now accepted at CNU bookstore.

By LINDSAY SIMPSON  
Contributing Writer

Following in the steps of many other state universities, the bookstore now offers the Bookstore Honor Charge: an opportunity to apply for \$500 in-store credit.

The \$500 credit may be used for books, general university apparel or any other item that may be purchased in the bookstore.

"It's been used at other schools," said Bookstore Director Peter Romando. "It's pretty much par for the course at those universities."

According to Romando, this service allows students affected by the late timing of their financial aid or a delay in income to get the books necessary for classes, interest free.

The balance of the books must be paid off before final exams of the same semester, allowing an extra three months for financial aid to come through.

"I've heard there are problems with financial aid coming in on time and stuff like that, so this is just a way

to say 'Don't sweat it, get your books, you'll be able to study and do whatever, worry about the bill later,'" said Romando.

Romando also said that he hoped delinquent accounts would not be a problem for students. "We are hoping that through the form that people understand that they're not kids anymore, that they are responsible adults and that they will pay their bills on time."

"I think it's a good idea to have the credit because it teaches the students using it some responsibility," said sophomore Kaitlin Vetere. "And it gives those people receiving late financial aid no excuse for not having their books. All around it teaches those people using it some sort of responsibility."

The responsibility of those using the credit was not the only concern, but the responsibility of the university itself was a concern too, according to sophomore Audrey Copeland. "Sometimes, with having to pay for everything else in college, you don't have all the money you need for books and you are left with no other option but to go without," she said. "Since we're not all made of money, I think it's the school's

responsibility to step in if need be." Copeland also said that personally, she would apply for the bookstore honor charge.

Junior Mike Johnson said that he would only apply for the charge if it were necessary.

"I'd only apply for it if I needed book money," Johnson said. "Other than that, why would I buy \$500 worth of stuff from the bookstore? Overall, it's a good idea to have, but I don't see many people using it after the first week. On the upside, it is good for those who don't have the book money and need a credit line to get them."

Billing for the students using the bookstore student honor charge is once a month during the semester. After receiving the bill, the students have 30 days to pay the balance. There is no interest on the charges made. Delinquent accounts "are subject to privilege suspension, student account holds, late fees, debt set-off, and collection proceedings," according to the charge application.

Any student at the university may apply for the honor charge. Applications are available at the bookstore. ■

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"Eric has worked with the SGA since he was a freshman. He was very experienced in dealing with the rigors of his position," SGA Vice-President of the Senate Katie Grace, said. "I think the SGA is going to miss him soon."

Creasman now turns to focusing on his studies, family, friends and fraternity, according to his letter.

The other half of the meeting centered on other issues; for instance, Student-Senator Sean Rankin made a motion for more school involvement in the local community.

"We could accomplish so much for the community by merely showing CNU's support at local schools and centers for education," said Rankin.

Sergeant-at-Arms Josh Dermer discussed problems with a university

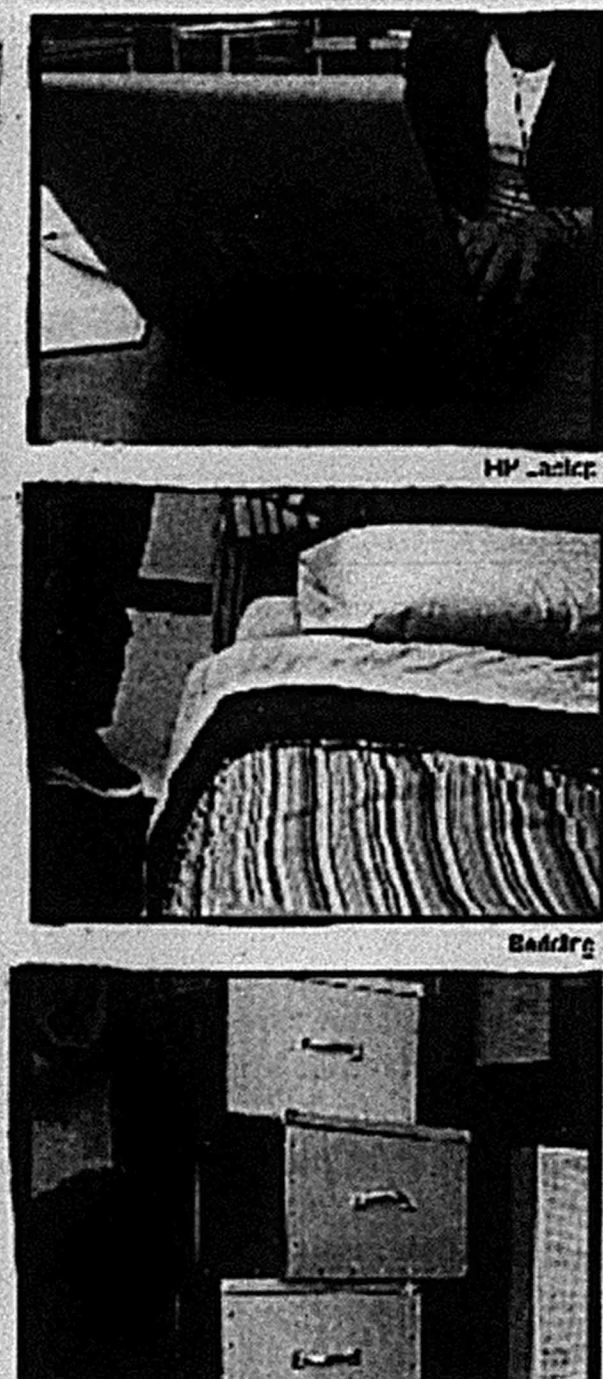
policy ban on tools used for self-defense.

"Tools for self-defense, such as pepper spray, should not be prohibited as our own constitutional rights allow us to carry them," said Dermer, senior.

There was some disagreement concerning this topic, but further debate was postponed until the next meeting.

Toward the end of the meeting, other issues were discussed, including malfunctioning elevators in York River East and a lack of dumpster capacity in the CNU Village. Secretary of University Affairs Jason Scheel said he would be meeting with Dean of Students Donna Eddleman and took notes on the senate's ideas for his meeting, including both York East's elevators and the Village's dumpsters. ■

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## CNU hosts relief efforts for Katrina

Alpha Phi and United Campus Ministries join together to aid refugees.

By IAN SASS-BASEDOW  
Contributing Writer

As ailing citizens of the hurricane-stricken Gulf Coast rebuild, CNU campus organizations have begun efforts to ease the burden.

Alpha Phi Sorority, in an undertaking headed by senior Jeana Willis, Vice President of Program Development, managed to make financial headway for Katrina victims.

"I woke up one morning and saw on CNN what was going on down there and immediately felt compelled to help," Willis said.

Joined by fellow senior Heather Boyd and fourteen other sisters, Willis and company camped out in the Student Center's Breezeway.

"One day we were out, we raised over three hundred dollars," Willis said.

Dean of Students Donna Eddleman noticed Alpha Phi's work and suggested that they expand the fundraising endeavor. Collecting at the entrance to the football game, Alpha Phi raised \$4,000.76 to donate to the American Red Cross.

"This amount will be added to matching donations from W.M. Jordan and Dudley Martin Chevrolet," which will each contribute \$1,000 dollars, Dean Eddleman said.

Alpha Phi will continue to fundraise in the Student Center for the next week and in more locations, Eddleman continued.

United Campus Ministries (UCM) also brought forth a plan this week to help refugees in states affected by the hurricane. Working in

coordination with the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMSCOR), Campus Ministries, lead by Chaplain Melanie Reuter, wishes to engage all of campus in providing toiletry-filled "help kits" for displaced individuals.

"The care packages will be going to UMSCOR's distribution center in Louisiana, so people will be receiving help directly," Reuter said.

If you wish to donate a toiletry package, Campus Ministries has specified a list of items to be submitted in a plastic bag, which are as follows: One hand towel (15" x 25" to 17" x 27"), one washcloth, one comb (large and sturdy, not pocket-sized), one file or nail clipper, one bath-size bar of soap, one toothbrush (no child-size brushes), one large tube of toothpaste and six sterile adhesive bandages.

Kits can be turned into the UCM table at the Student Center between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. until September 8th.

After the deadline, items can be submitted to the United Campus Ministries office located in Student Center room 207. The packages will be sent off September 22nd.

CNU's administration has also taken steps to help communities on the Gulf Coast recover, particularly those attending university—more on that next week. ■

*Look for an update on Hurricane Katrina relief efforts in the next issue of The Captain's Log.*

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## Meet Dr. Jennifer Miscec, English Professor

Banned Books Week involves students and the faculty community.

By MARK PANGILINAN  
Contributing Writer

As the third week of the semester begins, new English professor Dr. Jennifer Miscec is settling into her new position while working to involve the student and faculty community in Banned Books Week.

Miscec, who was born in Missouri and raised in Nebraska, has been hired to teach courses in children's literature and children's culture. She completed her dissertation at Illinois State University (ISU), where she also worked as a graduate student teacher of children's literature and varied writing courses.

Before coming to CNU, Miscec met her husband, Dr. Chris McGee, in graduate school at ISU and moved with him to Virginia to work as an adjunct at Longwood University in Farmville. There, she taught American literature, introduction to literature and also courses in the humanities.

When asked why she chose to apply for the position at CNU, Miscec said, "It had to be the right place." She was attracted to the area and the general size of CNU as well as the MAT program, she said. Miscec also said she liked English professor and fellow children's literature enthusiast Dr. Kara Keeling when they first met during Miscec's initial visit to CNU.

When asked about her involvement on campus, Miscec discussed helping to organize participation in Banned Books Week at Longwood and her hopes of doing the same here. Keeling will join Miscec in her efforts and both hope that CNU's chapter of the international English honor society Sigma Tau Delta will also be involved.

According to the American Library Association's website at [www.ala.org/ala/oif/bannedbooksweek/bannedbooksweek.htm](http://www.ala.org/ala/oif/bannedbooksweek/bannedbooksweek.htm), Banned Books Week has been celebrated since 1982 and will run this year from Sept. 24 to Oct 1. Banned Books Week was organized to promote awareness of books that have been challenged or banned as well as the First Amendment rights that protect these books from censorship. Many authors of children's literature such as J.K. Rowling and Judy Blume are only a handful among the list of authors whose works have been challenged or banned.

Miscec said that in trying to organize awareness of Banned Books Week here, she hoped to, "encourage people to recognize that when you try to challenge or ban a book, you may be avoiding uncomfortable issues but you're also losing something meaningful."

Miscec's office, like Keeling's, is filled with both classic and contemporary children's literature as well as toys and other objects of children's culture. Miscec said that while growing up, and even in graduate school, she and her mother never lost interest in the phenomenon of children's literature. "Something personal happens when you read a book that you find to be really great," and it should not be up to someone else to decide what readers can and cannot read, said Miscec.

When asked about her personal interests, Miscec named author Faith Ringgold as one of her favorites. Miscec also said she had a liking for indie rock music with a special inclination towards the Saddle Creek Music label of her native Nebraska. The Saddle Creek Music label hosts such artists as co-founder Conor Oberst (Bright Eyes) and the band Rilo Kiley. Miscec is also excited about the new Dar Williams record set to release mid-September. ■

### SHOPS, FROM PAGE 1

opposed to, 'OK, I've got to walk over there, it's raining, and I've got to take my umbrella,'" said Village resident, junior Nii Akwei Adoteye. "But instead, I just put on some PJs and go downstairs or whatever."

The convenience aspect would not only affect the Village residents, but other university students as well as the community at large.

The possibility of new or staple shops would draw the outside community as well as current students to use them, according to Adoteye.

"[The shops] cater to students who would contribute most of the business and there are still shops where people can be driving down the road and, 'Hey, Subway!' or 'Hey, Skipper!' ... I wonder what they have?" or 'Hey I wanted to get my nails done, that would be cool,' or 'I'm out of milk!'" Adoteye said.

These shops will finally bring the community into the school, according to Yates.

"We were a campus that came into this city, and now we're finally bringing the community into CNU," he said.

One concern about the

shop possibilities was the effect they would have on local businesses. If the aforementioned shops such as a Bottom's Up or Subway are put in the Village, local shops such as Chanello's or Subway Station could be affected.

"Places that will be most affected are places like Cheddar's and TGI Friday's from a main restaurant kind of thing," said Yates.

"They'll have to compete with that because students will simply go there. If it's a really nice pizza place, I could see Chanello's having some issues with competing with that, as I

could with Discovery Café with their pizza place that's there. If the pizza place that comes into the Village is of a higher quality than that, I could see them running them into the ground."

The Village shops' opening would force all competing local restaurants, said Hornsby, to step up and provide better services and better food.

"There is always room at the top," said Hornsby. "Obviously there will be more choices for the consumer. These shops at CNU Village will be sparkling and new and as such, may enjoy an advantage over older stores. But competition

is always good. It will insure good food and good merchandise at a fair price both within and outside the shops at CNU Village."

Hornsby hopes that the Village shops will enhance the life of students, faculty, staff and community.

"These stores can be destinations, places to hook up, places to meet friends, places of convenience and choice," Hornsby said.

"And after hours of hitting the books in the naked glow of florescent lighting, get your tan back and get your nails done too." ■

## Campus club profile: Vibes of Our Vernacular

**Full Name:** Vibes of Our Vernacular

**Club President:** Meghan Tubbs

**Club Advisor:** Dr. Jay Paul (English)

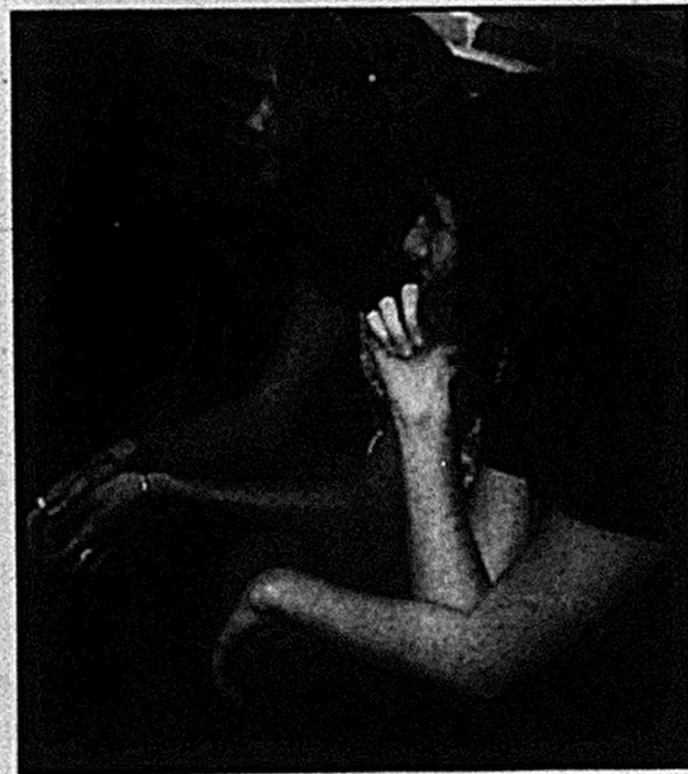
**Club Membership:** There are currently 10 members.

**What exactly does Vibes of Our Vernacular do?**

Vibes of Our Vernacular gathers to read verses and passages favored by members. Club members also write their own poems and present them. Vibes of Our Vernacular sponsors two Poetry Slams a month, enters competitions and hosts local poets. The club is also involved off-campus; they perform at local coffee houses among other things.

**How do I join?**

Anyone can join Vibes of Our Vernacular by showing up to a meeting. Meetings are held every Thursday at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Student Center. There is no application and there are no monthly dues. Students can also email the president at Meghan.tubbs.04@cnu.edu.



Members of Vibes of our Vernacular

Members of Vibes of Our Vernacular watch a member perform.

**What is the Club's favorite activity?**

Poetry Slams are a favorite among members. They draw in large crowds with good energy. Members and non-members get up and perform to a packed house.

**Any funny stories?**

Two years ago the nightclub Mit-ties, at the Omni Hotel, hosted Fuzzy

Wednesdays. Amateur poets and singers could get up and perform in front of the entire audience. Club members had agreed to wear their black t-shirts, sporting the club logo. Unfortunately, everyone had also decided to wear khaki pants, making the group look like a small cult according to its members. Due to members' embarrassment, everyone intending to perform backed down, and the CNU poets never returned to Fuzzy Wednesdays.

**What are some of the group's favorite poems?**

"Jabberwock" by Lewis Carroll and "It is Not Beauty I Demand" by George Darley are favorites among members. Some favored poets include T.S. Elliott, Shell Silverstine and William Wordsworth.

**Anything else I should know?**

The club is open to everybody looking to create or absorb creativity. It's not just for writers, but also for people who want to listen or read aloud.

For more information email Dr. Jay Paul at [jpaul@cnu.edu](mailto:jpaul@cnu.edu)





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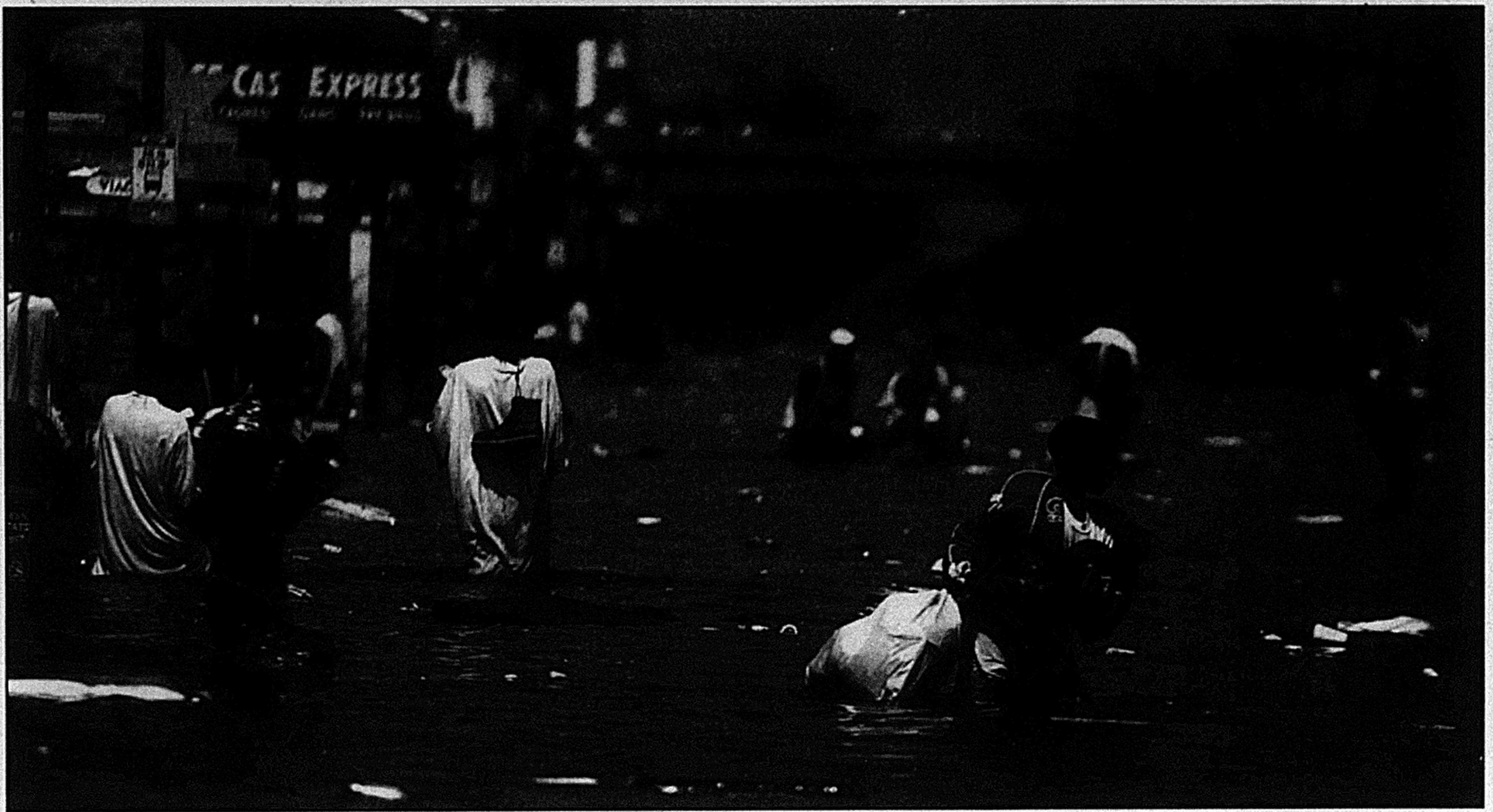
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# World and Nation



BY KHAMPHA BOUAPHANH/FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

NEW ORLEANS, LA—Shops along Canal Street in New Orleans, Louisiana, were hit by looters on Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2005.

## Information is scarce for survivors searching for family members

For refugees, text messaging becomes the most reliable way to communicate; internet is limited and cell phones don't work.

By SARAH BAHARI  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

**BATON ROUGE, La.** — Jazzlyn Ezeb leaned over a table, anxiously flipping through thousands of loose-leaf pages.

She searched for three names: Durnell Freeman, Anthony Davis and Flora Long. (Her aunt, uncle and godmother.)

They've been missing since Hurricane Katrina tore through New Orleans a week ago. Ezeb, 20, last spoke to them the day before the storm hit. She has no idea where they are.

"I don't know whether to cry or scream or just keep going," she said. "There's all these bodies floating down the street."

Hurricane Katrina tore apart families, scattering them across different states and time zones.

At shelters and in cities across the country, hurricane evacuees are still desperately trying to reconnect with family members separated during the chaotic New Orleans evacuations. They have no idea if their relatives are in Texas or Tennessee; hurt or homeless; alive or dead.

Volunteers with shelters, churches and the American Red Cross are working to reunite families. But with hundreds of thousands of people in shelters in at least nine states - and thousands more homeless - the task of finding missing loved ones is

daunting.

"It's hit or miss," said Michael Breard, a Red Cross volunteer from Baton Rouge. "People are having a pretty hard time finding their family."

At the River Center in downtown Baton Rouge - where nearly 6,000 evacuees are staying - a table was set up in the lobby to help find the missing.

On Sunday, one woman cried quietly. Another showed volunteers a picture of her aunt. A pastor walked around with a sign looking for his wife's cousin.

Augustine Harris, of New Orleans, has spent the last several days trying to find her daughter, Shawan Jordan, 34, and Jordan's five children.

She thinks they went to the Superdome. She hopes they're safe and comfortable somewhere in Texas. But she has no idea.

"I'm just numb," she said. "I don't know anything. They could be anywhere."

When people fled New Orleans, many had no say about where they were going. That's left a search process that many refugees say can be agonizing and tedious.

Logistics are complicated. Most cell phones in the New Orleans area don't work. Internet access is limited. Text messaging has become the most reliable way to contact someone.

Many refugees, including Ezeb, the 20-year-old from New Orleans, speculated that their families were evacuated to Texas.

"That's our best guess," Ezeb said.

Each Red Cross shelter tries to keep a list of all its evacuees, and some have citywide lists. Anyone can go to there to scan the names.

But a comprehensive list that spans all of the organization's 361 shelters doesn't exist yet. Red Cross workers hope to have one within the next several days.

"It's an immense task," said Dick Burch, a Red Cross spokesman. "We're in the beginning stages of getting a handle on this."

The search for family members could extend for the next few weeks, Burch said.

Evacuees said they have few options if they want to find their relatives - or let them know they're OK.

Mike and Kebra Sexton, husband and wife from New Orleans, have checked the missing

persons list daily without luck. They haven't heard from their mothers and several siblings. Some of their relatives wanted to ride out the hurricane. The Sextons now feel helpless.

"I've got to be strong for my family, but this is rough," Mike Sexton said. "I don't know if they're dead or alive. They probably don't know if we're dead or alive."

At the Baton Rouge shelter, Frederick Marcelin, 14, sat quietly by the front entrance.

He and his mom escaped the hurricane. His two younger brothers and older sister may not have. He placed them on every missing persons list he could find.

On a recent day, he watched the shelter's front entrance for an hour, hoping that his lost brothers and sisters would walk in. They never did. ■

## Animals suffer in the days following Katrina

By OSCAR CORRAL  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

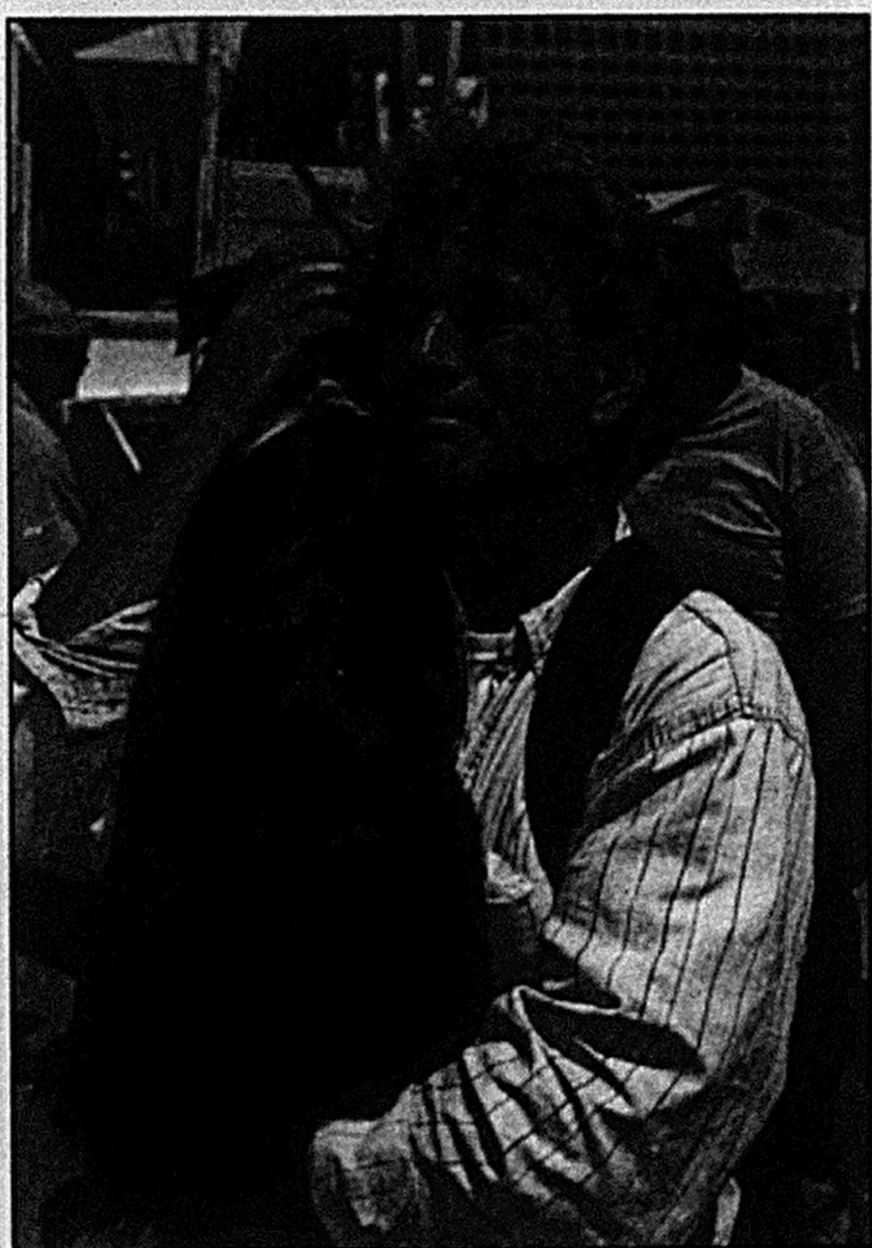
**NEW ORLEANS** — The howls, yelps and barks that pierce the eerie silence of the New Orleans night torture James Lalande as he stirs in his bed.

The abandoned pets are the reason Lalande can't sleep, and the reason he won't leave his city.

New Orleans residents abandoned thousands of pets in their hasty retreat, leaving many to fend for themselves in the ghostly streets, with others locked in houses and apartments or tied up in yards, according to local animal specialists.

All over the city, animals face a horrible fate. The locked-up pets are starving. In the famed New Orleans aquarium, more than a third of the 4,000 fish have died because there's no power to pump oxygen into the tanks. In the zoo, a skeleton staff of 12 is struggling to feed and get water to 1,400 hungry and thirsty animals with limited emergency provisions.

"It's just overwhelming," said Laura Maloney, the executive director of the Louisiana Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "There are thousands of abandoned pets in the city. And hundreds and



PHOTOGRAPH BY MICHAEL S. WIRTZ/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

**NEW ORLEANS, LA**—Tom Cruise, hugs his dog, Tila, after exiting a rescue amphibious vehicle in New Orleans, Louisiana, on Sept. 4, 2005. He was ordered to leave his flooded home by authorities. "They're going to take my dog away at the airport," he shouted as he arrived at a staging area in downtown New Orleans.

hundreds are stuck inside their homes."

Maloney said she'd been flooded with calls from residents who left pets in their homes. Many people were forced to abandon their pets because they weren't allowed to take them on the evacuation buses.

For the past few days, about 10 volunteers have been breaking into addresses where people have left animals in order to save them, Maloney said.

"Mostly, they get in by

breaking windows or getting on a second-floor balcony," she said.

Not everyone in New Orleans left pets behind. Lalande, like many city residents, refuses to evacuate without his dog, Charlie, and his cats, Miranda and Babettes.

"I've never cried in my life, but the saddest thing in the world is when all night long you hear dogs crying; big dogs, little dogs, medium dogs," said Lalande, 62. "People left think-

ing they'd be gone two or three days, but now they can't come back and their pets are starving. Tomorrow, I'm breaking in and feeding dogs."

Penny Khoza and her daughter, Rhonda Hanus, clung to a bare-bones existence at Khoza's apartment complex uptown because they wouldn't leave their pets behind.

"He's a joy to me," Hanus said, running her fingers over the head of her 6-week-old mutt, Jack. "He's like a child I could never have. I was a woman not able to have children. We have enough here right now to tide us over."

"Enough" is a few bottles of water, some packed snacks and canned food, and no running water or electricity.

Stray pets have formed packs and are roaming the abandoned city, scavenging for whatever food they can get.

Deidre Rick, 24, took in one of them. Rick, a bartender at Johnny White's Sports Bar, found a pit bull at her bar doorstep on Bourbon Street after the hurricane.

"Somebody abandoned him, so I decided to take him in, but I don't want to leave him now," she said. "We've got a bunch of dog food that we got from looters."

Ron Forman, the chief executive officer of Audubon Nature Institute, said his animal attractions were in bad shape, especially the city's aquarium, where they've lost more than 500 fish and two otters. Two other endangered mammals, California sea otters, are struggling to live.

"They're big furry animals with big eyes," said Forman, whose 18-hour workday Saturday was interrupted for three hours when he got stuck in an elevator at the Hyatt hotel as emergency generators lost power. "We're going to evacuate them in helicopters." ■

## Relief is on the way for gasoline supplies

By Kevin G. Hall  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

**WASHINGTON** — The Bush administration announced a series of measures Thursday designed to ease a nationwide gasoline supply crunch, including making its first loan from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve and allowing foreign-registered vessels to deliver oil between U.S. seaports.

The Energy Department announced it would release 6 million barrels of oil from the reserve to ensure that ExxonMobil Corp. has sufficient crude oil supplies to make gasoline. That first loan, which is bigger than all loans from the emergency reserve during last year's Hurricane Ivan, went to produce more gasoline at ExxonMobil's Baton Rouge, La., refinery.

The department also approved a loan request from Placid Refining Co. LLC to release 1 million barrels of crude oil from the reserve. The small refinery in Port Allen, La., supplies motor fuel for the Southeast and jet fuel to the military.

President Bush cautioned Americans Thursday to expect a "temporary disruption" to gasoline supplies and urged conservation. A day earlier, he lifted federal anti-pollution restrictions on gasoline in a bid to prevent shortages because of oil production damage from Hurricane Katrina.

Bush detailed additional

steps to ease the supply disruptions caused by Katrina's roar through the Gulf Coast region, which knocked out about a tenth of the nation's refining capacity.

A big part of the problem, he said, was that pipelines that feed refineries are inoperable or are only partially operational. He cited that the vast pipeline network operated by Colonial Pipeline, which supplies much of the Southeast with oil, is operating at 50 percent of capacity. The company said in a statement that it expects to be delivering oil at 86 percent of its normal capacity by the middle of next week.

Oil tankers are being deployed to make up the difference by delivering more oil to seaports. U.S. law restricts the transport of oil between two domestic seaports to U.S.-flagged vessels, but "there are currently not enough American ships to move the oil and gasoline to where it's needed," Bush said. He ordered a temporary lifting of the restriction, which was originally designed to protect American jobs.

The president also tried to comfort motorists, who are paying more for gasoline each day at the nation's service stations.

"Steps we're taking will help address the problem of availability, but it's not going to solve it. Americans should be prudent in their use of energy during the course of the next few weeks," he said. "Don't buy gas if you don't need it." ■



# Chief Justice William Rehnquist dies at age 80

By STEPHEN HENDERSON  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — William Hubbs Rehnquist, the 16th chief justice of the United States and leader of sweeping efforts to curb federal power and expand state authority, died Saturday night, ending a nearly yearlong fight with thyroid cancer.

Court officials said Rehnquist, who was 80, died at home in Arlington, Va., surrounded by his three adult children. His death ends one of the 20th century's most distinguished high court careers and is likely to touch off a heavily financed and bitterly partisan battle over his replacement.

Although Rehnquist was seriously ill, his death comes as somewhat of a surprise, because he had returned to the bench in January and had been at work almost every day this summer. He was hospitalized twice, however, for fevers.

White House spokeswoman Jeanie Mamo said President Bush was informed shortly before 11 p.m. about Rehnquist's death. "President and Mrs. Bush are deeply saddened," she said. "His family is in their thoughts and prayers." She said the president plans to make a statement Sunday morning after he leaves church.

Former clerks remember him as a dedicated public servant with a strong view of the Constitution, the court and the law.

"Over three decades, he moved — and improved — the court's doctrines having to do with criminal justice, federal power and the role of religion in the public square of our society," said Richard Garnett, now a professor of law at the University of Notre Dame.

Said Chuck Cooper, a private practice lawyer and former assistant attorney general: "What we have seen over the past 15 years, under Chief Justice Rehnquist's leadership, is the court reviving the Founding Fathers' vision of limited government, and, in the process,

enlarging the liberties of individuals in this country."

Interest groups — anticipating that Rehnquist's announcement last fall that he has thyroid cancer would lead to his retirement — have spent months raising millions of dollars and researching potential candidates.

One group has stockpiled \$18 million to help confirm whomever Bush picks. An opposition group has set up a "war room" from which to launch its attacks on the eventual nominee.

Some of that money and passion have already been spent supporting and fighting the Roberts nomination.

Rehnquist was born in 1924 in Milwaukee and attended Kenyon College before joining the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

He returned to college, attending Stanford University with help from the G.I. Bill and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in political science. He got a master's degree in government at Harvard before returning to Stanford for law school.

Like many justices on the high court, Rehnquist clerked at the court as a young lawyer. He later went into private practice in Arizona, where he became active in Republican politics and worked as a legal adviser to Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign.

Richard Nixon first hired Rehnquist to work in the White House counsel's office. In 1972, while Rehnquist was working with the president's staff to choose a nominee to fill a high court vacancy, the president made a surprise choice: Rehnquist would become the court's 100th justice.

Almost immediately, Rehnquist struck a chord of unusual conservatism on the court.

He advocated for judicial restraint in areas where the court had been quite active for decades. He argued that Congress should be limited to the powers granted to it by the Constitution.

His views made him an out-

sider on the early court, where he was a frequent, and sometimes lone, dissenter. But a conservative intellectual movement grew up around the same principles, and by the mid-1980s, Ronald Reagan was appointing justices with outlooks similar to Rehnquist's.

Reagan made Rehnquist chief justice in 1986 and sparked a revolution that dramatically decreased the reach of the federal government. Together with Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony Kennedy, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas, the Rehnquist court has cut the regulatory power of Congress, dulled its ability to mandate anti-discrimination practices and hobbled its control over states' activities.

Even in recent years, as the Rehnquist coalition has splintered over high-profile cases, the court has operated largely within the framework that Rehnquist helped establish.

In popular terms, Rehnquist's tenure as chief justice will be best remembered for two events: his presiding over the 1998 impeachment trial of President Bill Clinton in Congress and leading the court to its controversial 2000 decision in *Bush v. Gore*, which handed the presidency to George W. Bush.

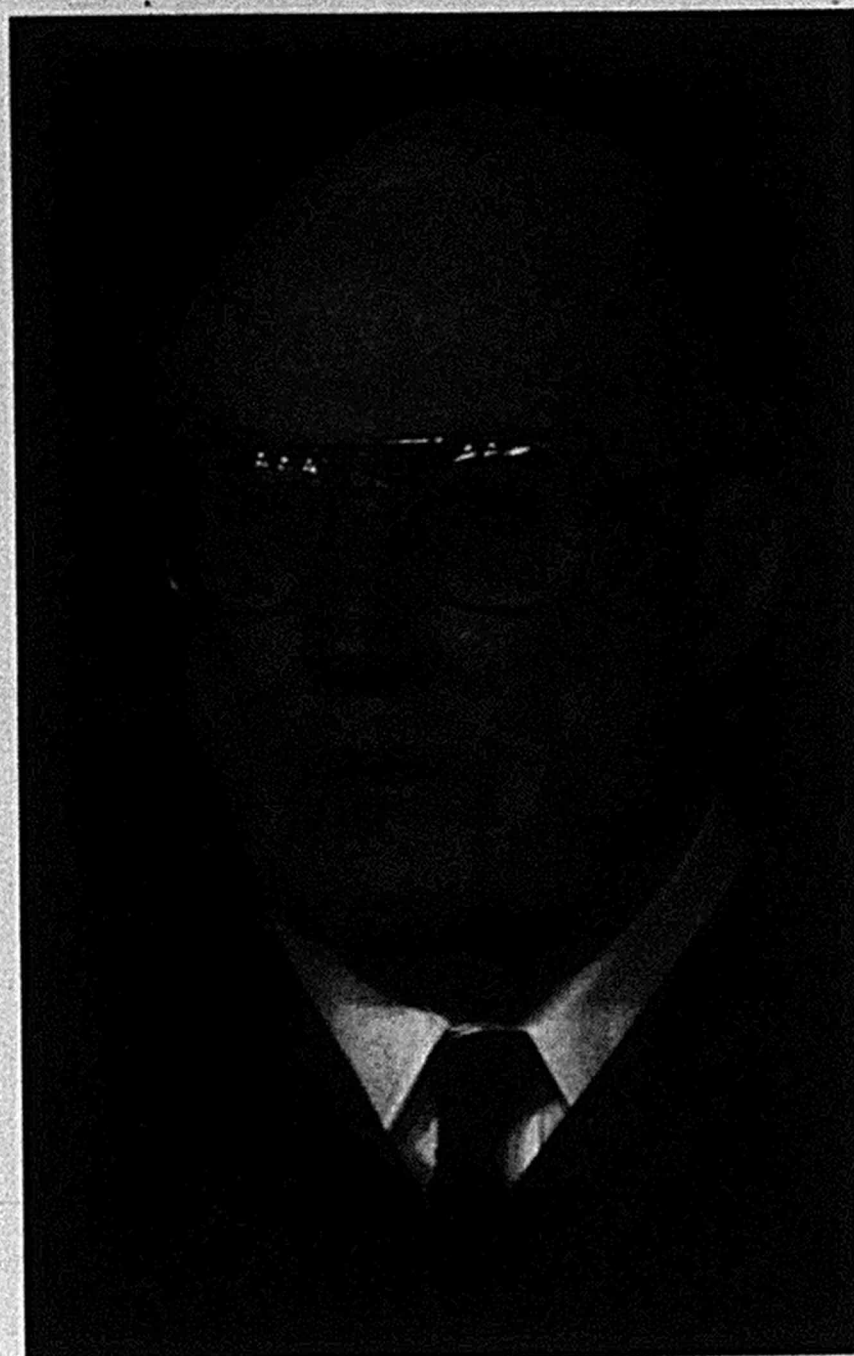
Despite the radical change that Rehnquist inspired while on the court, his reputation in the court and among those in the legal community is sterling.

Known by his colleagues, clerks and those who practice before the court simply as "The Chief," he's considered a master administrator who uses polite, measured authority to achieve remarkable efficiencies.

The court under his watch has reduced the number of cases heard each term and eliminated the lengthy delays that caused some cases to linger over multiple terms.

Rehnquist was known for an acerbic wit and a desire for intense privacy, but it was always tempered with a sense of whimsy.

When reporters hounded



Chief Justice Rehnquist died at home on Saturday evening.

him outside his home earlier this summer about when he might retire, a frail but still mentally quick Rehnquist said, without missing a beat: "That's for me to know and for you to find out."

At the end of the last court term in late June, after announcing a case in which six different justices wrote opinions, Rehnquist quipped: "I didn't know we had that many judges on our court."

In the late 1990s, he personalized his black robe, placing four gold braid stripes on each sleeve. It was a nod to a Gilbert & Sullivan operetta he admired.

"I think, historically, Rehnquist will be considered among the three most influential chief justices in history," said

David Garrow, a law professor at Emory University. There's John Marshall, the 19th century chief who established the court as final arbiter of constitutional issues, and Earl Warren, whose court presided over sweeping social change in the 1950s and 1960s.

"Rehnquist has to be considered in that league," Garrow said.

Rehnquist is survived by his three children, Janet Rehnquist of Arlington, Va.; James C. Rehnquist of Sharon, Mass.; and Nancy Spears of Middlebury, Vt. He is also survived by a sister, Jean Larin of Grand Rapids, Mich., and nine grandchildren. His wife, Natalie Cornell Rehnquist, died in 1991. ■

## Popular tourist spots have survived Katrina's aftermath

By Gary Esgwick  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

NEW ORLEANS — Executive chef Lezone Randolph stands on the street outside of Brennan's, one of the most famous restaurants in the French Quarter.

"Nothing is going to change the culture of the French Quarter," said Randolph, who has worked at the Creole-style restaurant for 41 years. "Everybody here is waiting for the word to go ... People count on us and this community."

Randolph, along with co-owner Jimmy Brennan and others, rode out Hurricane Katrina in the three-story restaurant. The building received little damage, the worst being a magnolia tree in the courtyard that had broken off near its roots. The restaurant lost more than \$100,000 in food supplies, but the wine cellar was undamaged.

"When things get back to normal, we are prepared to restock. I'll work around the clock to make sure we're ready to go," Randolph said.

The French Quarter, one of the oldest neighborhoods in New Orleans, seemed to survive the hurricane with minimum damage. Most restaurants received little, if any, water damage. At Brennan's, several tables are set as if the staff is expecting customers.

Another famous spot, St. Louis Cemetery No. 1, was flooded with about three feet of water, but the plots and structures weren't damaged. ■

## President Bush nominates John Roberts to be chief justice on Monday, just one day after the death of Rehnquist

By STEVEN THOMMA AND  
STEPHEN HENDERSON  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — With a quick nomination of John Roberts to be chief justice, on Monday President Bush made Roberts' confirmation hearings even more important and opened a new debate over who should fill the other vacancy on the Supreme Court.

Bush took just a day after the death of Chief Justice William Rehnquist to decide he wanted to shift course and nominate Roberts to the top job instead of the seat of Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who's retiring.

He will search now for a replacement for O'Connor, facing political pressure to nominate a woman to keep the lopsided gender balance of the court at its current seven men and two women.

Rehnquist's body will lie in repose in the Supreme Court on Tuesday and Wednesday. He will be buried Wednesday.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, which was scheduled to start its hearings Tuesday on the nomination of Roberts to the O'Connor seat, said it would delay the hearings until later this week or next week.

Bush lauded Roberts as a man of integrity and fairness as they appeared side by side at the White House. Bush said Roberts could win confirmation easily

and quickly enough to preside over the opening of the new court term in October.

"It is in the interest of the Court and the country to have a chief justice on the bench on the first full day of the fall term," Bush said.

"The Senate is well along in the process of considering Judge Roberts' qualifications. They know his record and his fidelity to the law. I'm confident that the Senate can complete hearings and confirm him as chief justice within a month."

Roberts said he was "honored and humbled" to be nominated to succeed Rehnquist, for whom he once worked as a law clerk.

Democrats urged a delay and greater scrutiny of Roberts.

They already had planned to question him aggressively on civil rights and other issues.

"Before the Senate acts on John Roberts' new nomination, we should know even more about his record," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a member of the Judiciary Committee.

One liberal interest group opposed to Roberts, People for the American Way, said Sunday in a statement that the suffering of victims of Hurricane Katrina highlighted the importance of rights protection.

"The events of the past week have only underscored that we need Supreme Court justices who value the role of the courts in protecting individuals' rights and freedoms, who understand the nature of discrimination and

its continuing impact on our country, and who will uphold the role of the federal government in preserving those rights and acting to protect the common good," the group said.

"John Roberts' record makes it emphatically clear that he does not meet this standard."

Bush said he would nominate a successor for O'Connor in "a timely manner."

The White House expects the Supreme Court to open its fall term next month with a full nine justices, including Roberts and O'Connor, press secretary Scott McClellan said.

O'Connor said when she announced her retirement that she would remain on the court until her successor was nominated and confirmed.

She decided to retire in large part to spend more time with her ailing husband.

Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said, "it's highly likely" that Bush will appoint a woman or a Hispanic to fill the O'Connor vacancy.

Appeals Court Judge Edith Clement of New Orleans, who was approved for her appeals court job in 2001 by a vote of 99-0.

With a relatively brief time on the court, she does not have a long record of legal opinions.

Judge Edith Jones of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals. She was on a list of potential nominees for the elder President Bush in 1990, when he ended up nominating David Souter. ■

## Beslan marks grim anniversary

By KIM MURPHY  
Los Angeles Times

BESLAN, Russia — Madinat Kargiyeva has two daughters. One of them was dressed Saturday in pink Baby Gap socks and a velveteen hat, an infant giggling and squirming in her mother's arms. The other one laid on the farthest end of the more than 300 graves here, an 11-year-old victim of the hostage siege a year ago at Middle School No. 1.

Zarina, whose pretty, serious face is etched in the granite above her remains, is the reason Kargiyeva almost lost her mind. Fariza, barely six months old, is the reason she didn't.

As the by-now familiar sound of wailing and sobbing rose above the rain-splashed cemetery Saturday on the one-year anniversary of the fatal explosions and shootout at the school, Kargiyeva stood quietly over her first daughter's grave, embracing well-wishers without expression and staring quietly at the frenzied mourners on all sides.

"She never leaves my mind. She's constantly there," Kargi-

yeva said of Zarina, who had sat beside her for three days as a hostage in the school gym, then died in the explosion while Kargiyeva and her 9-year-old son Alan survived. "The last time I saw her, when I looked at her, she looked so tired, as if she had lost all hope. And her eyes were so, so big. Day and night, that's what I see."

To mark the one-year anniversary, Kargiyeva and thousands of other Beslan residents flocked to the cemetery for a ceremonial reading of the names of the dead and the unveiling of a new memorial. Earlier in the day, thousands more walked through the blackened ruins of the school gym and stood in the schoolyard as Albinoni's Adagio in G-minor floated from hidden speakers out of the broken windows and open rafters.

Women shrieking with despair and raising their hands to the sky had to be helped along by friends and family. "My dear little girl, why did you abandon me?" screamed Marina Pukhaye-va, whose 13-year-old died in the siege. "Who killed you? Who tore you to pieces?"

Several mothers had kept

vigil for three days and nights in the gymnasium, sitting without food or water, as the hostages had to endure, from the hour when a reported 32 militants calling for Russian withdrawal from Chechnya captured the school at 9 a.m. on Sept. 1. More than 300 hostages and police died two days later in an explosion and firefight.

As the crowd diminished and the school grew silent in the midnight hours, "we tried to imagine what our children were doing on a night like this," said Zalina Guburova, 42, who lost her 67-year-old mother and her 8-year-old son.

Kargiyeva, a 44-year-old music teacher, had joined neither them, nor the mothers who have spent several of the last few nights in the cemetery. "I think it's bordering on lunacy," she said. "But maybe that's how they find their comfort."

Alan, who will turn 10 this month, was struck by a bullet that lodged in his lung as he fled the school during the shootout. But Kargiyeva couldn't go to his surgery in far-away Rostov because she was still looking for Zarina, who had not been seen after the

first explosion in the gym.

The girl's badly mangled body was finally identified by DNA, and Kargiyeva and Alan were left chillingly alone.

Alan was so fearful he refused to sleep alone, didn't even want to be in a room by himself in broad daylight. Kargiyeva would also have nightmares, dreaming that a terrorist was peering in the window, or that a truckload of gunmen had pulled into the courtyard of her house. Or that Zarina was lying on a bed, staring at her with those big eyes like in the gym, and telling her, "Mama, I want to be with you."

She noticed that Alan never mentioned his older sister, whom the family had affectionately called "Zaika," or "Rabbit."

"I asked him, 'Alan, do you remember Zaika?' He says, 'Of course I do.' I ask, why do you never talk about her? Why do you never mention her name?" He said, "Mom, I never mention her name, because when I do, you cry." And when we switch on the TV, there are always reports on Beslan, and when those reports come on, he looks at me, to see my reaction. ■

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# Opinions

## Where We Stand

In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, thousands of Gulf Coast residents have been displaced from their homes, lost family and friends, and found their whole lives turned upside down. The devastation of this historic disaster will resonate in our community and our nation for years to come. It is up to the American people, and those within it (like the CNU community) to do their best to aid the many families who must rebuild in the upcoming months and years.

The idea that a natural disaster in the United States could yield casualties in what will likely be the thousands—the idea that the word refugee could ever be used to characterize an American citizen, and not instead an oppressed minority in the third world... these are thoughts that would never have crossed our minds three weeks ago—and now we can't get them out of our heads.

We can't complain about gas prices. Not now. For every cent that gas has gone or will go up, a real human suffers the pain of a lost loved one. The price we have paid as consumers in dollars means precious little compared to what others have paid in lives, hearts and minds. Every time you fill up your tank—think of the real cost of that gas—the human cost of Hurricane Katrina.

Already, the CNU athletics department and student organizations are working to organize aid and relief funds within our very own campus. Alpha Phi has collected \$4,000 in their preliminary efforts and will man donation tables throughout this coming week as well. United Campus Ministries is organizing health kits to be shipped to the Gulf Coast area on Sept. 22. CNU athletic teams could also be seen running donation tables last Tuesday and they will be working with USA South CAREs to raise money for the Red Cross.

This is the appropriate way to respond to this disaster. These are opportunities for you to involve yourself and do what you can for the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Make a health kit including hand towels, washcloths, combs, nail files and fingernail clippers, soap, toothbrushes, toothpaste and sterile bandages. Place these items in a sealed, one-gallon plastic bag and drop them off in the Student Center Breezeway on Thursday, Sept. 8. Make a monetary donation at the Alpha Phi table in the Student Center throughout the week. Donate at their tables during various club events in the upcoming weeks. Join a relief effort.

Create your own fundraising event! Coordinate your own relief effort. The message is varied but simple: Do something to help.

Donate what you can. Make a difference. Help someone else. Stop worrying about the gas, and start worrying about the people.



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## Looking for new talent? Hire vets!

By ELAINE CHAO  
Secretary of Labor

On Labor Day, we pause to celebrate and remember the contributions of America's workforce to our nation. It is also an appropriate time to focus on another set of heroes who are entering America's civilian workforce—the veterans of America's armed forces.

Through their service, our nation's veterans have honed the essential values required for success in the modern workplace. Their leadership, commitment, teamwork, respect, flexibility and communication have been battle-tested in ways most of us can never even imagine. Today some of our nation's best and brightest are easy to spot—they wear a military uniform.

Given their remarkable talent and training, you would think the transition to civilian life would be easy for our veterans and their families. But some veterans can find it difficult to land that important first job in the civilian workforce. Employers and policy-makers owe it to our veterans to assist them in getting over this hurdle.

The U.S. Department of Labor is doing everything it can to reach out and assist veterans and service members as they transition to the civilian workforce. It offers a number of training and assistance programs to help service members successfully build a new career in the civilian workforce. Through the Transition Assistance Program, it is

helping veterans learn about job searches, career decision-making, current occupational and labor market conditions, resume and cover letter preparation, and interviewing techniques.

The department is also actively working to protect the benefits and employment rights of those who bravely serve our country as members of the National Guard and Reserve. Many of these rights are protected under the Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act (USERRA), which provides re-employment rights and prohibits employer discrimination against those who perform military service. For the first time since the law was passed in 1994 the department is developing rules and regulations that clarify the ambiguities in the law and spell out the rights of our returning service men and women and the responsibilities of employers to honor their service. This administration is backing up USERRA with aggressive outreach and enforcement to ensure employers fully understand the law and military reservists have confidence that their rights will be protected.

Our nation's injured and wounded veterans have paid an especially high price for their willing service to America, and they deserve to be treated with the honor and respect they have earned. To assist these brave men and women, the Labor Department launched the Recovery and Employment Assistance Lifelines (REALlifelines) initiative—a joint project with the De-

partment of Defense. REALlifelines is a seamless, personalized assistance network designed to ensure that each seriously wounded and injured service member who cannot return to active duty is trained for rewarding new careers in the private sector. REALlifelines representatives are stationed at Walter Reed Army Medical Center and Bethesda National Naval Medical Center, and new specialists have begun work at Fort Lewis, Wash., and Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas.

Veterans groups and employers are active partners with us in all of these programs.

How can veterans and employers access these and other programs? A good starting point is the comprehensive Web site—[www.hirevetsfirst.gov](http://www.hirevetsfirst.gov)—launched by the Labor Department in consultation with the president's National Hire Veterans Committee. Veterans are 25 percent of the current federal civilian workforce. At the Department of Labor, we are fortunate to have more than 3,200 veterans, reservists and National Guard members working on our team. So we know firsthand how effective they are in the workplace.

This Labor Day is an opportunity to reflect upon the tremendous contributions our nation's veterans can make to our workforce. Their skills, character and talent are an enormous asset to any organization.

They are there for us when we need them. Now it's our turn to be there for them. Hire vets first! ■

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## Consequences of Katrina

By PETER MORICI  
Knight Ridder/Tribune

The national economic consequences of Hurricane Katrina will be much broader and deeper than initially estimated by economists, including this one.

Even adjusting for the larger property destruction of Katrina, this storm will impose much larger losses than previous hurricanes and floods, because of the lack of federal and state preparation for storms and flooding in southern Louisiana.

The storm will likely reduce economic growth by at least 0.5 percent in the third quarter and 1 percent in the fourth quarter, and perhaps much more.

In contrast to previous hurricanes and disasters, much of this loss will not be recouped in subsequent quarters. Rebuilding will be much delayed, and the impact on neighboring regions will be larger and longer lasting.

Much attention has been focused on the energy sector. However, repairing refineries, oil rigs and pipelines are not the daunting task.

Rather, the economic consequences of loss of the port of New Orleans will be greatly compounded by the loss of east-west transportation routes, for example, across the Mississippi.

Lost east-west transportation infrastructure will handicap shipments of the full range of goods into and out of the southeast and east to west, across the Mississippi.

Multiplier effects in the services sector will be considerable.

Lost roads, bridges and waterways will adversely affect, for example, manufacturing in the southeast that depends on the port of New Orleans and surrounding terminals for raw materials.

These businesses will have only limited alternatives for accessing needed supplies, for example, through the port of Houston, and will find other alternatives expensive or impractical.

The scope and duration of civil dislocation and infrastructure destruction outside the energy sector will slow the process of restoring vital transportation links in the national economy.

Over the last 24 hours, it has become quite apparent that flood control and disaster precautions, always a concern, have been ignored by federal and state authorities much more than most of us had assumed.

It will be a month or months before many citizens can return to their communities to begin the process of repairing and rebuilding.

For example, it will take at least a month to remove the water from New Orleans. The expected economic bounce from rebuilding will be much delayed, deepening the impact of the storm.

In the past, the rebuilding bounce has erased much of the lasting effects of natural disasters—not so with Katrina.

The need to relocate people, get rid of flood waters, and restore water systems, sewage and other infrastructure will distract authorities, and slow the process

of rebuilding vital highways, dredging waterways and the like.

In turn, this will both lengthen the direct economic impact on the region and reduce the potential for the national economy to compensate through the natural shift of economic activity to neighboring regions.

For example, how can the port of Houston be used to import raw materials into the southeast if east-west transportation routes are severed or strained beyond remaining capacity?

Gasoline prices were already headed above \$3 per gallon, as the price increases had inspired few changes in driving habits and the discounts offered by the Big Three encouraged Americans to continue to add to their fleet of low fuel economy vehicles.

Katrina only hastened the process. Gas prices will be above \$3 for many months after the Gulf refineries are up and running.

The crisis created by Katrina will only serve to exacerbate the consequences of rising energy prices and of other fundamental shifts in the economy—U.S. manufacturing from automobiles to petrochemicals will be hurt.

General Motors, for example, with its plans to offer a new generation of powerful trucks and SUVs, may find that even employee pricing is not enough to unload its vehicles. Ford and Chrysler will be similarly afflicted but not as severely. ■



# Comics and Crosswords

## MYSTIC STARS

Weekly Horoscope  
For September 5-11

**ARIES** (March 21-April 20) Younger colleagues may this week reveal controversial information or openly challenge authority figures. Stay emotionally detached from all workplace politics. At present, private information and hidden agendas may be in operation. No clear solutions are available: remain diplomatic and avoid acting as mediator. Thursday through Sunday, family dynamics and romantic communications may become briefly strained. Don't confront: hidden feelings will soon emerge.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) Family discussions may be unpredictable over the next four days. Early this week, pay close attention to the minor comments from loved ones. Short-term financial goals, daily chores or new social obligations will soon require careful planning. Remain balanced and expect slow results: at present, close friends and relatives may be reluctant to provide detailed or meaningful explanations. Late Friday, an unexpected flirtation may trigger resentment: reserve judgment.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) Passionate encounters and home decisions are now a strong theme. Before next week, expect loved ones to present positive suggestions or propose rare family changes. Long-term adjustments to lifestyle and daily obligations are highlighted. Remain open to quick group arrangements and last minute invitations. After Thursday, a steady wave of financial expansion and revised workplace ethics begins. Key officials may be unusually moody: caution is best.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22) Key assignments and workplace policies may be abandoned over the next few days. After Tuesday, watch for older colleagues to outline revised strategies for productivity. Stay focused on job description and revised duties: fast changes will soon require detailed discussion. Later this week, a friend or lover may reveal a powerful desire to leave stagnant friendships in the past. Go slow: addictive behaviors, repeated patterns and broken promises may be a central theme.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Business or financial negotiations may be unusually complicated this week. Stay well informed of current facts, figures or documents. Some Leos, especially those born prior to 1962, may also encounter new legal disputes. If so, check paperwork for vague definitions: purposely withheld information will prove costly. Friday through Sunday highlights unique encounters with relatives or friends. Several weeks of poor communications will soon end: remain open to all invitations.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Purposeful misinformation or exaggerated facts may be problematic over the next two days. Areas affected are group invitations, private attractions or hidden emotional agendas between friends. Play the diplomat: this is not the right time to expose delicate social triangles. After Wednesday, controversial information may be revealed: remain cautious and wait for all to react. Later this week, minor financial errors escalate. Check facts: deadlines may be unrealistic.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Daily routines may now require careful planning. Over the next few days, expect loved ones to propose new home arrangements or changed obligations. Avoid idle speculation, if possible: at present, complex social discussions may cause unnecessary family tensions. Wednesday through Friday, a long-term friend may challenge a new relationship. Social triangles, unresolved resentments and a fear of abandonment are accented. Stay calm: your advice will prove vital.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Early this week, new love affairs and delightful attractions are accented. Enjoy attention from potential friends or lovers but avoid long-term promises. This is a strong time for new romantic confidence but, for many Scorpios, serious commitments will prove difficult. If possible, reassure family members of your continuing loyalty and all will be well. After Saturday, rest and plan future social events. Friends and lovers will quickly follow your instructions: encourage group activities.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Money delays or financial planning may require an almost constant effort this week. Key officials may soon revise workplace methods or written agreements. Pay special attention to payment deductions or lost wages. Outside income sources will be helpful: begin searching for improved options or added security. Thursday through Saturday, a romantic invitation may trigger an unexpected family triangle. Close relatives will demand detailed explanations: remain flexible.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Group events and social innuendo may soon create controversy. Before next week, expect friends or new romantic partners to offer unusual facts or rare comments. Areas affected are failed love affairs, fast rejections or emotional triangles. Your response to previously hidden information may affect the outcome of new relationships: stay balanced. Friday through Sunday, ask an experienced relative for career or financial advice: key decisions may be unavoidable.

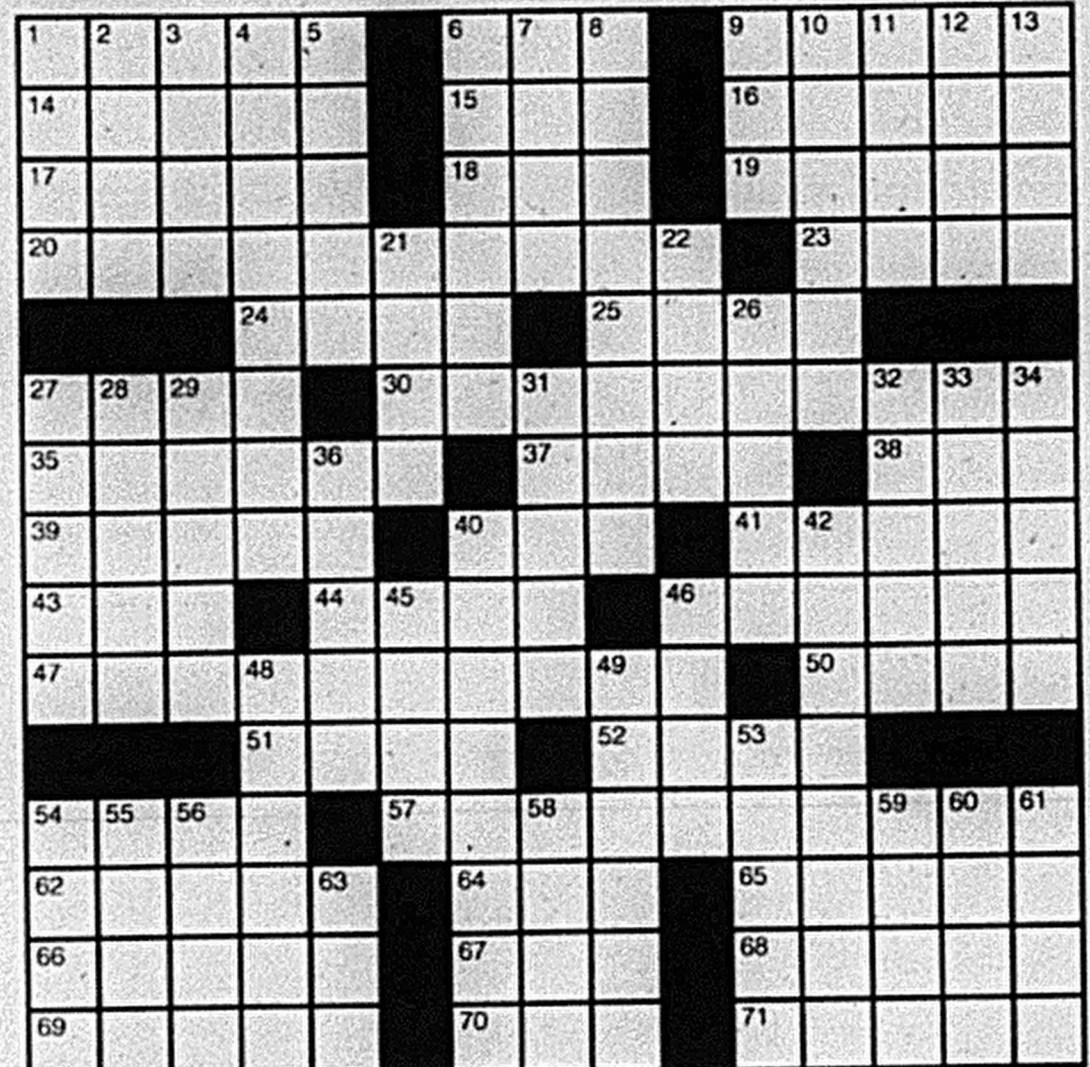
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Long-term relationships will now offer added security. Over the next few days, expect loved ones to settle home disputes or allow outdated fears to fade. Be expressive: public discussion and shared social activities will soon bring the desired results. Wednesday through Friday, avoid new work assignments, if possible. Added responsibilities will not work to your advantage. Pay attention to an ongoing competition between colleagues: diplomacy will provide new pathways.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Friends and relatives may this week outline new career plans or revised business schedules. Career and financial ambition are now a strong motivator. Offer detailed suggestions and watch for steady improvements: before next week, loved ones will be genuinely inspired by creative employment choices. After Thursday, a new era of romantic trust and emotional intimacy begins in all key relationships. Ask friends and lovers to make meaningful choices: clarity is needed.

**If your birthday is this week:** Expect dramatic improvements in romantic, social and home communications over the next five weeks. At present, a fairly intense wave of social distrust and failed promises is now ending. Use this time to establish new roles with loved ones or revised expectations between long-term friends. Late November through mid-January also highlight sudden workplace changes and quick financial revisions. In the coming months, key officials will demand added dedication. Don't hesitate: much of 2006 will bring uniquely creative and highly productive workplace challenges. After mid-July, expect older relatives and business authority figures to offer directions, constructive criticism and special permissions. Career expansion is healthy: remain open to fast improvements.

## Crossword

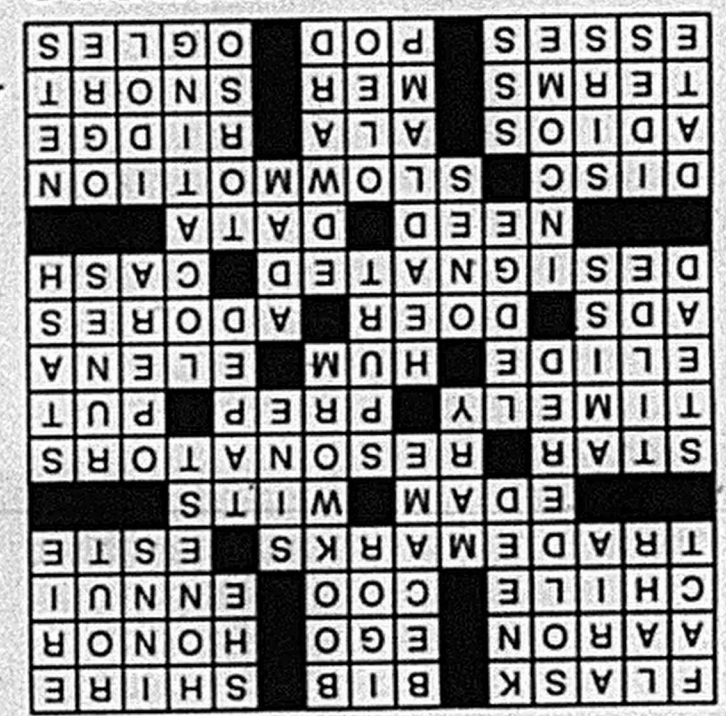
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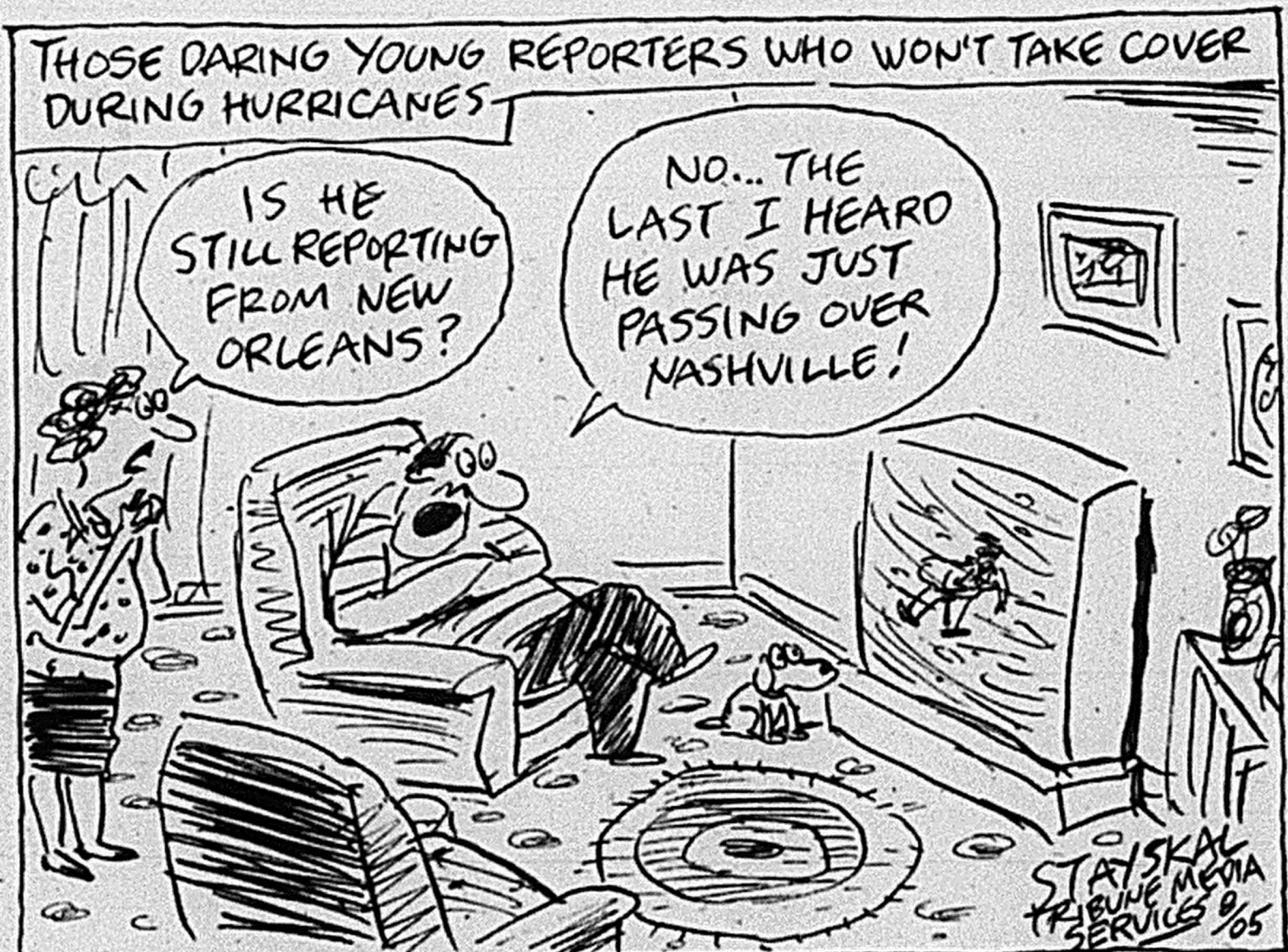
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## Two Dudes





## Constant overseas study with Constance Gianulis

By **BIANCA MORENO**  
Contributing Writer

CNU's study-abroad program is expanding this year under the leadership of a new Director of International Initiatives and Fellowships, Mrs. Constance M. Gianulis. From her office situated inside the McMurrin annex (which lies directly across from the IT service center), Gianulis hopes to bring new opportunities and broadened cultural experiences to students interested in studying overseas.

Gianulis previously served as a professor and then the Director of International Academics at the University of Mary Washington in Fredricksburg.

"I have a strong background in history, was involved with higher education and advising students. Through advising my students, I became interested in international student programs," said Gianulis.

Gianulis is a first generation Greek-American citizen and has spent time traveling with family and friends.

"I have always had an acute awareness of the world of nations out there, and an appreciation for people from other cultures," said Gianulis.

In past years, CNU students have traveled to Ireland, England, Germany, Iceland, Norway, France, Italy, Spain, Belgium and Kenya. Currently, Gianulis is working with the administration to open up additional programs in Greece and Australia.

The newest addition to the exchange program destinations is Prague, the capital of the Czech Republic. The Prague exchange program will begin in the upcoming spring semester when Professor Octavius Pinkard, of the Government and Political Affairs department, will accompany 15 to 20 students to the Czech Republic.

Academics for the semester will consist of 15 hours, six taught by Pinkard and six taught by Professor Kabat, a visiting Czech Republic professor, who taught here at CNU in the Department of Psychology for the 2004-05 academic school year. The last three credits will be a lecture series given throughout the semester. In order to participate in the trip to Prague, students must have a GPA of at least 3.0 and junior standing.

With the exchange program beginning, Gianulis is working to open new doors for CNU's student population.

In addition to increasing the number of programs for study abroad, Gianulis also wants more students to take advantage this opportunity to travel and study overseas.

Gianulis is determined to open the door for international study for all students. "I try to find as many affordable options as possible, but also make sure that the students maintain a level excellence wherever they go," she said. Gianulis said that study abroad gives each student "a chance to find out not only about a location or destination, but also about themselves." ■

## Why did you come to CNU?

—Philip Leclerc, Hillary MacSwain

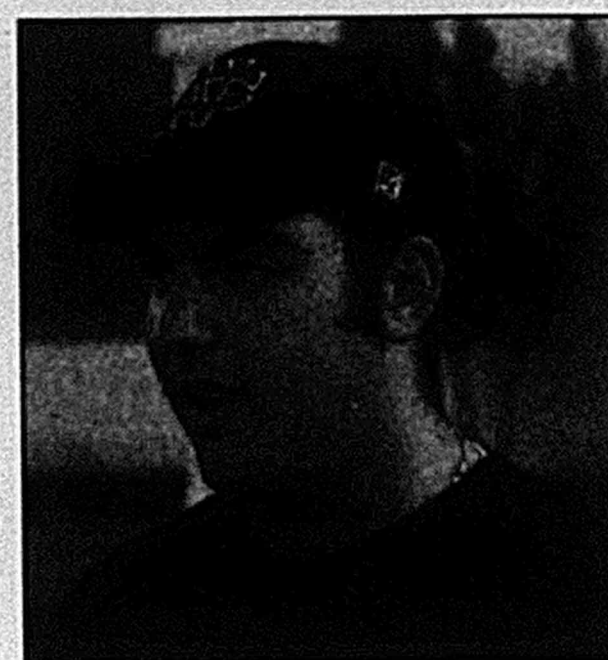
"Because I liked it; because it was a small campus. It had small classes and that was important to me."

*Freshman Christopher Brannan*



"I guess because I love the campus; it's really beautiful and I guess I just love the community feel here. Everybody knows everyone else."

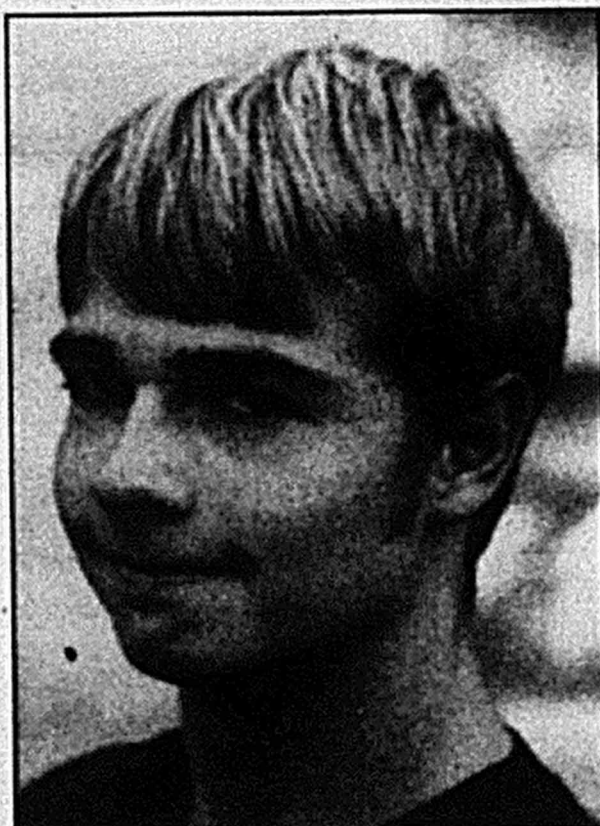
*Freshman Leah Clark*



"Because I really liked the environment and the psychology department is really good and close to the middle school and the elementary schools."

I want to be a developmental psychologist; I want to work with abused kids in Syracuse, NY, when I graduate."

*Freshman Lauren Breedon*



"Small place — one of the few that I actually got into — that's about it I think."

*Freshman Josh Tones*

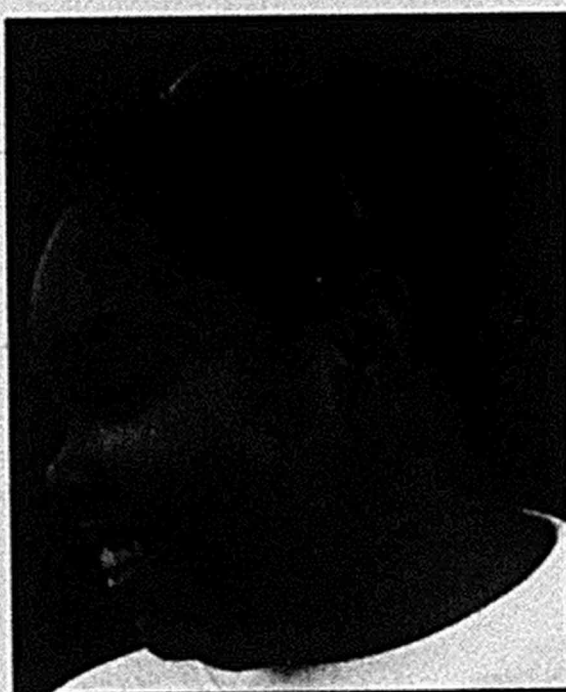
"I really like the dorms and everything just seemed new here—I really liked it."

*Freshman Will Bridges*



"I came because I like small class sizes and that's pretty much why."

*Freshman Shevolkia Mays*



"I dunno — I just liked the energy I guess."

*Freshman William Martin*



"I came because it is close to the beach and it's far enough away from home that I'm not real close to my parents but I can go home when I want to."

*Freshman Sarah Grafton*



## Dr. Virginia Purtle named Vice Provost

Dr. Purtle will be assisting the Provost in academic duties, curriculum development, faculty communication and recruitment.

By **KIM DAVIS**  
Contributing Writer

CNU recently promoted Dr. Virginia Purtle to the position of Vice Provost. Her job will be to assist the Provost in academic duties, curriculum development, faculty communication and recruitment.

"The Vice Provost is second in command to the Provost," said Purtle. "I basically do whatever is asked of me."

Purtle's educational background includes getting a Ph.D. in Sociology from Louisiana State University. Her previous experience at CNU includes being a Sociology Professor and

Dean of Social Sciences and Professional Studies.

"Educations and careers can go in many different directions, as mine have," said Purtle. "Choose a major you love, and learn to adapt to changing situations."

Purtle has two adult children and a husband, Charles Buck. When she's not gardening, she enjoys reading, attending sporting events and spending time with her husband, talking and sharing meals.

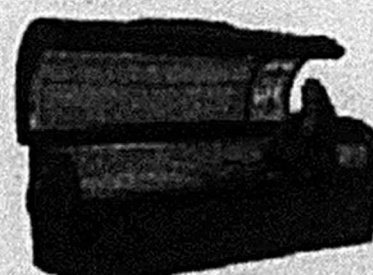
"My favorite restaurant depends on what I am in the mood for," says Purtle. "Rosalita's for Italian, El Mariachi for Mexican,

Mike's for comfort food, Poquoson Seafood for seafood and Texas Roadhouse for steak and peanuts." ■

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9/3/05 Final:  
Rowan 21, CNU 14

Next Week's Game:  
9/10/05:  
vs. Maryville, 1:00 p.m.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

(1-1)

9/2/05 Final:  
Trinity 1, CNU 0  
9/3/05 Final:  
CNU 6, Texas-Lutheran 0

Next Week's Games:  
9/9/05- 9/10/05  
2005 Mayor's Cup

### MEN'S SOCCER

(1-1)

9/3/05 Final:  
York 2, CNU 1  
9/4/05 Final:  
CNU 2, Wilmington 0

Next Week's Games:  
9/9/05:  
vs. VA Wesleyan, 6:30 p.m.

### FIELD HOCKEY

(1-0)

9/3/05 Final:  
CNU 3, Catawba 1

Next Week's Games:  
9/7/05:  
vs. Salisbury, 4:30 p.m.  
9/11/05:  
vs. Bridgewater, 1:00 p.m.

### VOLLEYBALL

(4-0)

9/2/05 Finals:  
CNU 3, Hanover 2  
CNU 3, Johnson Bible 0  
9/3/05 Finals:  
CNU 3, Ohio State (NJ) 0  
CNU 3, Maryville 0

Next Week's Games:  
9/9/05- 9/10/05  
Wash. & Lee Invitational

### CROSS COUNTRY

9/3/05 Results:  
Sea Gull Opener  
Men's Team: 5th place  
Women's Team: 3rd place

## Upset comes up short against Rowan

The Captains Football team takes a 7-6 lead into the fourth quarter but falls to Rowan 21-14.

By SEAN KENNEDY  
Contributing Writer

For the second year in a row against Rowan, junior Hudson Bryant had to step in for injured senior starter Phillip Jones, and for the second year in a row, the Captains came up just short against the perennial power.

Rowan's Mike Orihel passed for 414 yards and Ulysses Encarnacion ran for 146 yards and two touchdowns as the Profs defeated the Captains 21-14 on Saturday for their fourth-straight win against CNU.

Going into the game, Captains coach Matt Kelchner planned on using both Bryant and Jones against the Profs. Bryant first entered the game to lead the Captains' third drive, but when Jones injured his left ankle on the very next CNU drive, Kelchner had to lean a little more on Bryant.

Jones said he was fine at halftime, said Kelchner, but he didn't want to further aggravate Jones' injury.

"Hudson came in and was doing a good job and I didn't want to take a chance there," said Kelchner.

Bryant, who went 9-2 as a starter last season, finished 12-of-27 with one touchdown and two interceptions.

The Captains led 7-6 going into the fourth quarter on the strength of Bryant's 45-yard pass to sophomore Mike O'Brien, but they couldn't hold onto the slim lead. Rowan's Orihel scrambled three yards for a touchdown ear-



Sophomore Mike O'Brien (17) is chased by Rowan players after catching a pass from QB Hudson Bryant. O'Brien scored on the play.

ly in the fourth quarter and then threw a pass to Brad Stys for a two-point conversion to take a 14-7 lead.

On the ensuing drive, the Captains moved the ball to the Rowan 21-yard line and Bryant took a shot at the end zone, throwing to junior George Jones. The pass was broken up by Rowan's Zakee Babb and after the play, CNU senior Nathan Davis was knocked over by a Rowan defender as he was walking back to the huddle and a personal foul was called - on Davis.

It was unclear what happened. "I was coming back, I walked over to the guy and he pushed me down," Davis, who

finished with eight catches for 109 yards, said. "I don't know what they eventually called, but I guess you can't do that."

The Captains punted on the next play after facing a fourth-and-23 from the 36.

The Profs, helped by a 40-yard pass to Sakeem Wright, drove down the field on the next drive and scored on a nine-yard Encarnacion run to take a 21-7 lead.

But the Captains wouldn't go away.

Junior Roland Hilliard, last year's leading rusher, took the ensuing kickoff back 90 yards for a touchdown to pull CNU within seven, but an onside kick failed

and Rowan ran off the clock to complete the comeback.

The Captains played the game without four regular starters. Senior linebacker Gary Freeman, an Army reservist, was called up on Friday to help with the hurricane-relief efforts. It is unknown how long he'll be out.

Three other players, senior offensive tackle Brian Arroyo, senior tight end Justin Greenleaf and junior free safety Justin Long, were suspended indefinitely for unspecified disciplinary reasons.

As bad as the loss was, it could have been a lot worse. The Profs missed two field goals and had another blocked throw an

interception into the end zone and also lost a fumble that was recovered in the end zone.

The Captains seemed to do a good job of switching coverage to neutralize the larger Rowan receivers. The Profs' two main outside weapons, Sakeem Wright and Phil Silva, are both 6-3 and weigh over 220 lbs. The Captains' starting cornerbacks are juniors Rob Rodriguez (5-8, 155) and Mike Dixon (5-8, 179).

"Most teams have smaller cover corners, so they're faster, smaller players," said Rowan coach Jay Accorsi. "When you have the luxury of having two

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## USA South Conference responds to Katrina

By BRIAN BENISON  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

According to a press release, the USA South Conference, the athletic conference in which most CNU athletic teams have competed in for years, announced plans for athletic programs throughout the conference to assist the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

"You can tell that the students have been very impacted by what is going on down there and if you're not [impacted] ... your pulse is very shallow," said

C.J. Woollum, the director of athletics.

Headed by Commissioner Rita Wiggs, the plan has been dubbed "USA South CAREs" (Caring Athletes Responding to Emergencies). The plan begins with asking every single USA South athlete, coach, trainer, and administrator to contribute at least a dollar. The money will then be donated to charities focused on hurricane relief, specifically the Red Cross.

Members of the USA South division are also planning extra fundraising at home athletic events. These additional meth-

ods include, but are not limited to, collecting donations at home games and setting aside a portion of proceeds from game tickets.

CNU collected donations during last Saturday's football home opener. "[The football game was] the first step," said Woollum. Two local companies, Dudley-Martin Chevrolet and W.M. Jordan, have pledged to match donations collected, up to \$1,000.

Following the collection efforts at POMOCO Stadium, CNU athletic teams manned donation stations throughout cam-

pus on Tuesday.

Woollum talked to the Student Athlete Advisory Committee last week about some of the fundraising taking place at school. "The Student Athlete Advisory Committee jumped on-board this thing," said Woollum. "They showed the kind of concern that really makes me feel good about our people."

Woollum began discussing Katrina relief at CNU immediately after the hurricane hit.

"I had already talked to some people about doing something ... then [Wiggs] sent an e-mail and I told her that we

were already thinking about doing something. Everybody was thinking the right thing, we just organized it so we had some direction," said Woollum.

In a press release, Wiggs commented on the diabolical nature of this tragedy. "This disaster is of a mind-numbing magnitude," said Wiggs. "We are committed to doing our small part in the efforts to give relief to our fellow citizens in the Gulf States."

"We hope we can get a few thousand dollars," said Woollum. "I hope our students will really respond." ■

## Two star quarterbacks lead the Captains

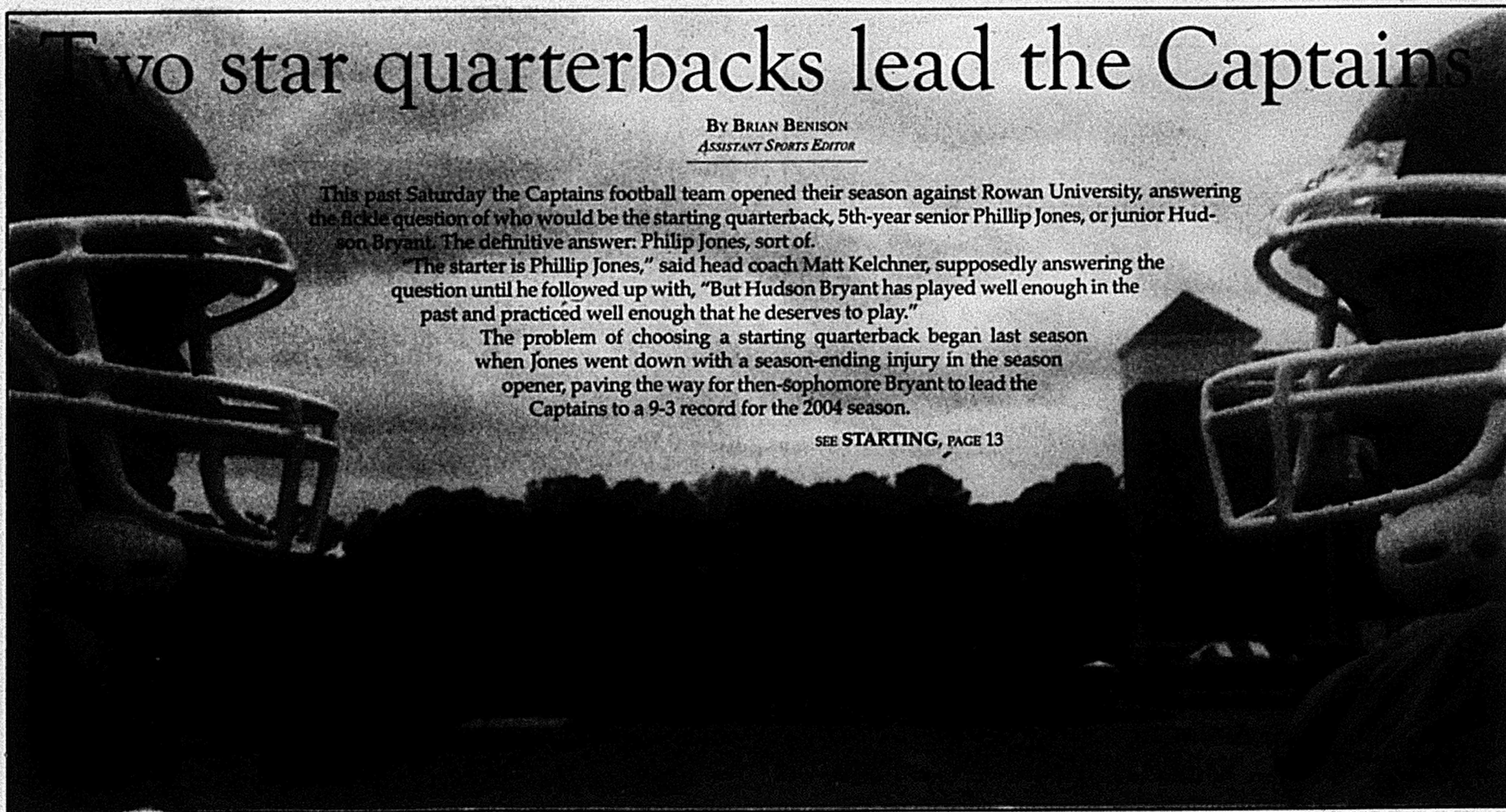
By BRIAN BENISON  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

This past Saturday the Captains football team opened their season against Rowan University, answering the fickle question of who would be the starting quarterback, 5th-year senior Phillip Jones, or junior Hudson Bryant. The definitive answer: Philip Jones, sort of.

"The starter is Phillip Jones," said head coach Matt Kelchner, supposedly answering the question until he followed up with, "But Hudson Bryant has played well enough in the past and practiced well enough that he deserves to play."

The problem of choosing a starting quarterback began last season when Jones went down with a season-ending injury in the season opener, paving the way for then-sophomore Bryant to lead the Captains to a 9-3 record for the 2004 season.

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Senior Phillip Jones (left) and junior Hudson Bryant (right) will both be under center this year.

Sabrina Fendrick/The Captain's Log



# Sports Briefs: Volleyball sweeps tourney on the road

**Womens soccer splits on the road and cross country places strong in Maryland while field hockey wins home opener.**

BY BRIAN BENISON  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

## VOLLEYBALL

The women's volleyball team kicked off their season with an undefeated weekend at the Maryville Tournament.

In the first game, the team defeated Hanover in a tightly contested competition, winning 3-2. The Lady Captains then followed with a sweep of Johnson Bible College.

The next day the team swept both Ohio State-Neward and host Maryville, defeating them both in the minimum three games.

Junior Jessica O'Neal, senior Amber Bradshaw, senior Erin Bradshaw, freshman Meghan Puckli and freshman Liz Bush all finished with at least 10 kills each.

Sophomore Brittany Collins led the way on defense with a cumulative total of 33 digs for the whole tournament. She also finished with 125 assists in the tournament.

The team left the tournament with a 4-0 record. The next game will be at Randolph Macon on Sept. 6.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Lady Captains defeated Texas-Lutheran by a score of 6-0. The Lady Captains took a 2-0 lead in the first half and added four goals in the second.

Sophomore Emily Renkin was the leading scorer for the team with two goals. Senior Ashleigh Dota, junior Leah Leavitt, senior Paniz Overall and sophomore Jaclyn Trono all scored one goal each. Overall, the team out-shot Texas-Lutheran 24-8.

In their season opener, the Lady Captains lost to 12th ranked Trinity. Freshman Erin Wokin had an outstanding performance, with four saves as goalie. In the second half, the Tigers scored the game's only goal. Trinity out-shot the Captains 14-9.

The Lady Captains' next game will be against Oneonta on Friday, Sept. 9.

## CROSS COUNTRY

CNU's cross country teams had an impressive weekend at the Sea Gull Opener.

The women's cross country team finished with 87 points for third place. The women were led by freshman Liz Bissell, who finished second overall with a time of 22:30, and junior Ashley Enzell followed close behind with a time of 23:36 for eleventh place.

Messiah took first place with 55 points. The second place winner was Salisbury with 59 points.

The men's cross country team finished fifth with a score of 126 points. They were led by runner junior David Barham who finished at 26:18 for eighth place overall. Sophomore Daniel Swahle and freshman Nathaniel Huffman finished close behind with times of 26:54 and 27:50 respectively. The US Naval Academy took first place with a score of 21 points, with Millersville finishing second with 70 points.

## FIELD HOCKEY

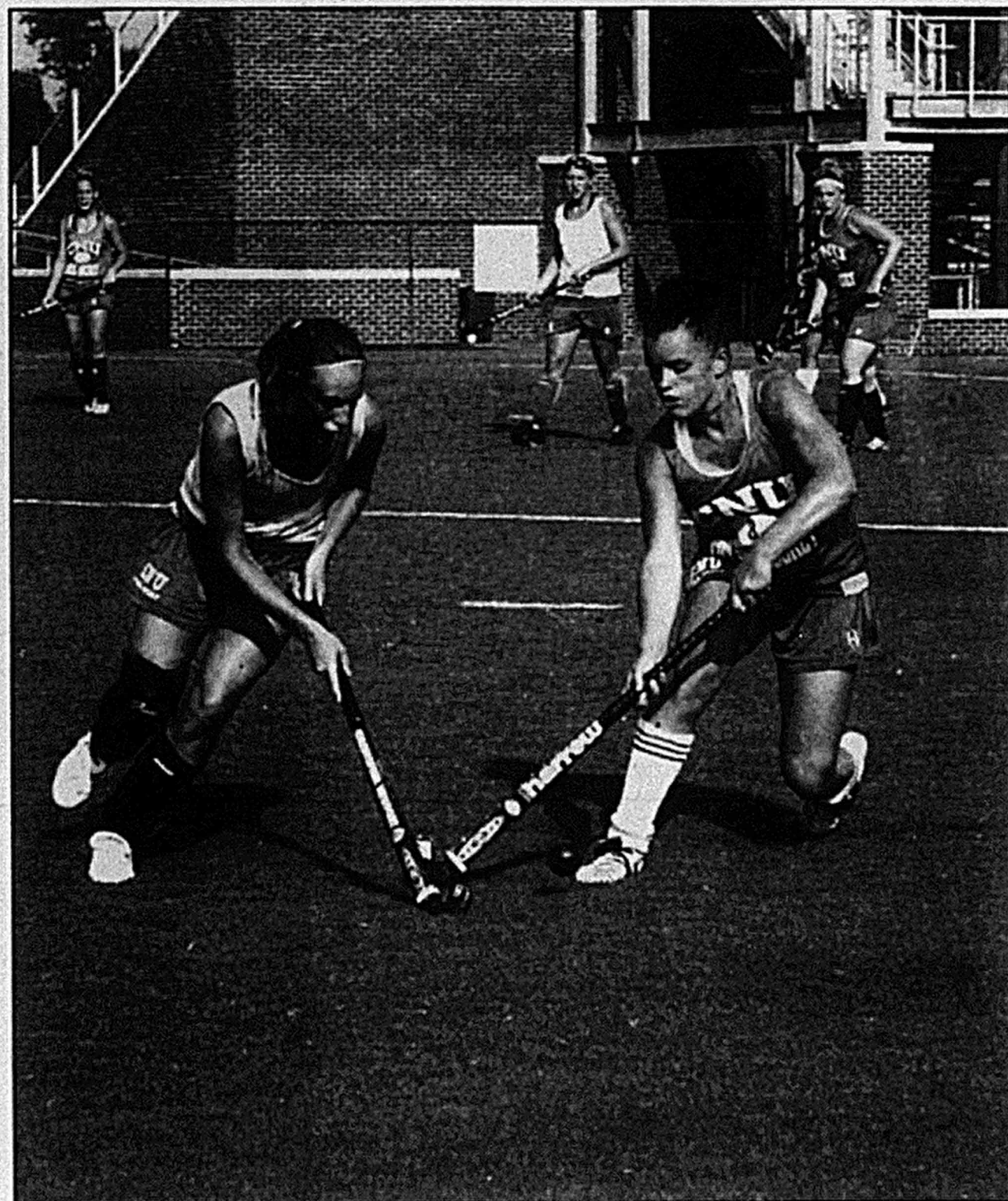
The Field Hockey team opened the season with a powerful start, defeating Catawba 3-1 in their first match. Freshman Annie Gehring led the team in scoring, with two goals and one assist.

Her first goal came early in the first half with an assist from sophomore Jaquie Mayer. The second goal of the game came from sophomore Ashley Taylor with Gehring assisting later in the first half.

Gehring scored the team's third goal about a minute later with an assist from freshman Marcella Janczewski. Junior Samantha Pelstring finished the game with three saves.

Catawba scored their lone goal with 6:15 remaining in the game. They were outshot by the Lady Captains 22-7.

The Lady Captains will face the 2004 National Champions, Salisbury, at home Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. ■



The field hockey team prepares for their season opener.

Jessica Figueroa/The Captain's Log

# Captains drop ranked team

BY BEN SETTLE  
Contributing Writer

Head coach Steve Shaw's men's soccer team, eager to make its mark on CNU Soccer history, kicked off the 2005 season with the Joe Pombriant/CNU Classic Sept. 3 through 4.

The three teams participating in the season-opening tournament with CNU were Virginia Wesleyan, Wilmington (OH) College and York (PA) College. The Captains opened their season against York on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and were greeted by an enthusiastic crowd that would continue in its infectious school spirit for the duration of the weekend.

York would open the scoring in the 28th minute from a corner-kick assisted shot on goal by York senior Jason Blotzer. The Captains went into halftime down 1-0, but started the second half fiercely challenging the York defense with numerous shots on goal.

York was able to withstand the Captains' multiple attacks, eventually settling into a back and forth contest that would last until the 78th minute.

Coming off a CNU corner kick, York managed to start a breakaway that resulted in CNU sophomore Michael Caro tackling a York player from behind while inside the goalie's box in order to save an uncontested shot on CNU goalkeeper sophomore Tommy Vieten. Caro received a red card for the tackle and was ejected.

York scored on the ensuing penalty kick, giving them a 2-0 lead with about 10 minutes to play. The Captains would rally and score their lone goal in the 85th minute on a shot by freshman Briar Tweed, but the game would result in a 2-1 loss for CNU.

Sunday night offered the Captains a clean slate as they faced off against Wilmington (OH), ranked 13th in the nation among Division III schools.

Both teams came out fired up, and the eagerness to win was on full display as six yellow cards were issued throughout the course of play. Sunday's crowd, though not as animated as Saturday's, was still large and cheerful as the Captains went toe-to-toe

with their nationally ranked opponents.

The game was physical from start to finish and it took only seven minutes for the first yellow card to be issued. Three more yellow cards were delivered in the scoreless first half, setting the tone for an aggressive, exciting second half between two highly motivated teams.

A yellow card on Wilmington junior Ross Garber in the 51st minute of play gave the Captains a free kick just outside the Wilmington goalie box. CNU sophomore Kenny Huttman took the free kick and delivered a laser to the lower-right corner of the goal to give the Captains a 1-0 lead.

Huttman's goal would be the game-winner for the Captains.

CNU was not finished, however, with freshman Jimmy Majewski scoring on an unassisted goal in the 65th minute, sealing the 2-0 win for the Captains.

The two teams were whistled for a combined 44 fouls over the course of the game, showing how grueling the 90-minute game was. ■

## ROWAN, FROM PAGE 11

pretty good size wide receivers like we do, there is going to be a mismatch for the most part. I thought CNU did a good job, especially down in the red zone doing some different coverage work to take away the jump ball."

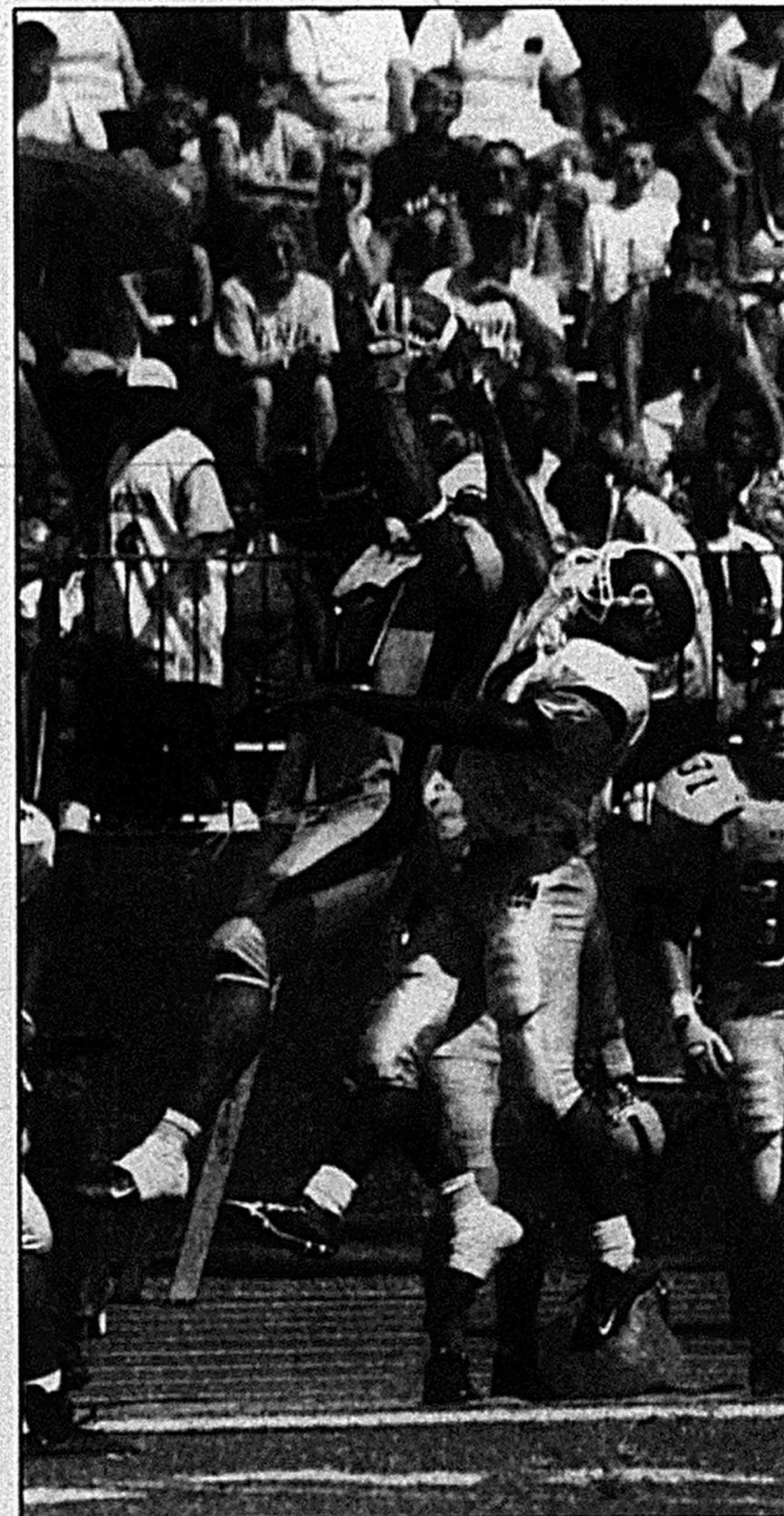
Roland Hilliard, CNU's first runner to have 1,000 yards in a season, finished with 17 yards on 12 carries, highlighting the fact that the Captains have a completely new offensive line.

The Captains' defense, despite giving up over 600 yards of total offense, was able to limit the Profs prolific spread offense in the red zone. Senior linebacker Kareem Morse led the team with 19 total tackles and senior Ryan Fleischer finished with 13.

"We had a lot of young men that stepped up," said Kelchner. "I asked our guys to step up and be special today and in spite of losing the ball game 21-14, I think some young men really showed me something. They showed me a lot of guts and a lot of class."

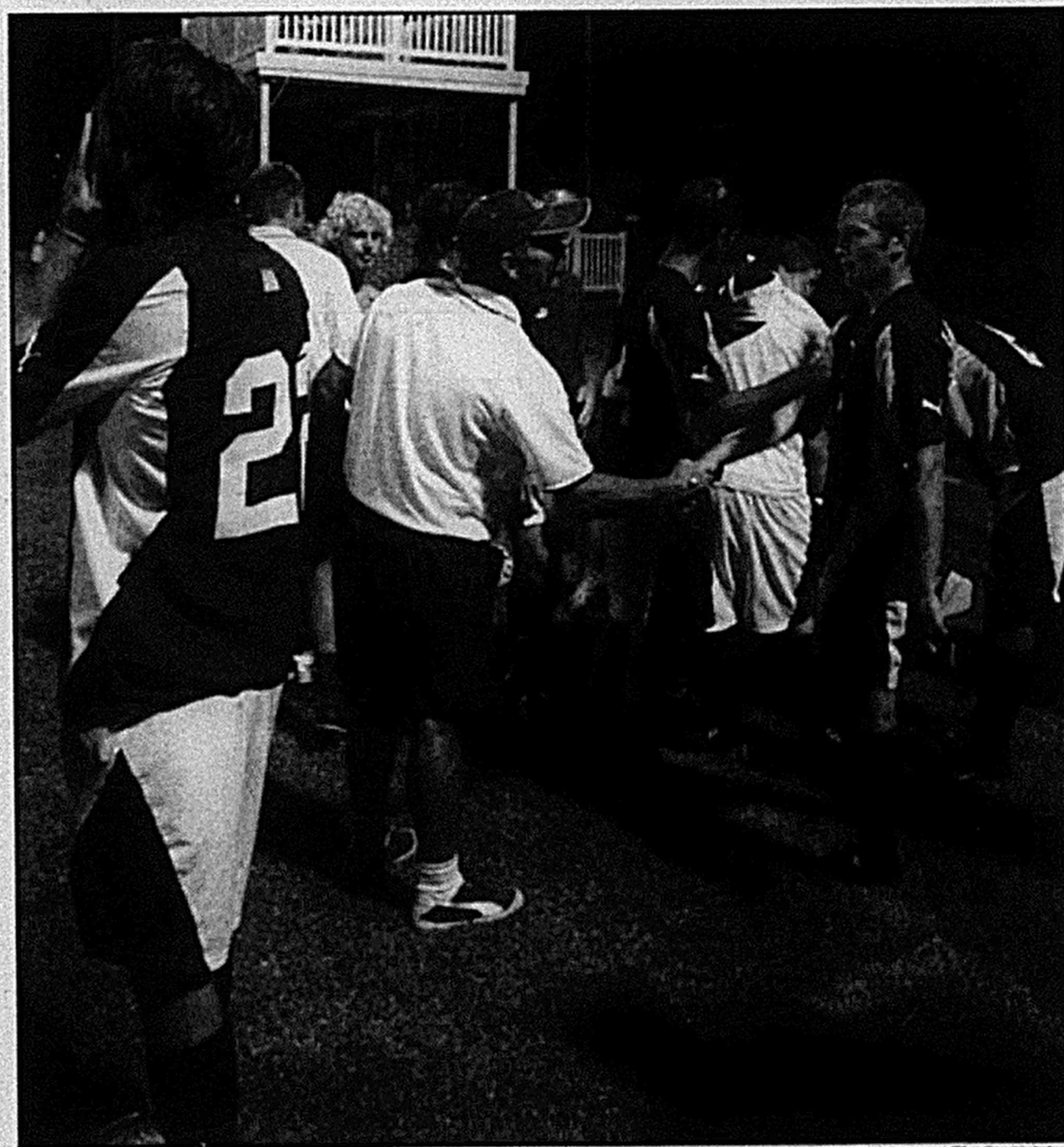
If the Rowan game was any help to the Captains, it was a learning experience. Several players got their first college game experience and several more got their first start of their college career.

"I think we made a couple boo-boos out there," said Kelchner. "We lost our head once, I wish we hadn't, but we'll learn from that and we'll move forward. We're going to have a real good football team. We're going to have a real good football team." ■



Captain's Mike Dixon (4), junior, jumps to deflect a pass.

Craig Whitham/The Captain's Log



The men's soccer team celebrates their win over 13th ranked Wilmington.

Will Summers/The Captain's Log

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He completed 154 of 279 passes with 1920 passing yards and 20 touchdowns that season.

"I knew it was going to be a competition going to camp," said Bryant. "I respect the coach's decision and I just want to win."

In 2003, Jones played in 11 games, accumulating 1706 yards. Jones also adds particular value to the team as a gifted punter.

A favorite target on the field, wide receiver George Jones attributed the quarterback's success to his leadership attitude.

"Phillip, he's got a country boy kind of attitude," said George Jones. "If you're doing something wrong, he will tell you, and he'll make sure you get it right."

At the start of the 2005 season, Kelchner opened up the competition, not only between Philip Jones and Bryant, but also between junior Kyle Morgan and sophomore Todd Faison.

"We all get as many reps as we can," said Mor-

gan, describing the competition for the starting job.

"There's a lot of coaches looking at tape and evaluating the way we perform in practice along with the shape we're in."

"[The competition] was real hard," said Philip Jones. "I think it's good we have so many players who can contribute."

The competing quarterbacks, however, were not surprised at the head coach's decision to start Jones.

"I expected it," said Todd Faison, who was the only sophomore competing for the quarterback job. "He's been here the longest and it's his last year."

Though Philip Jones has been named the starter, Bryant's role in the team has been in no way diminished. Kelchner has said that even though Philip Jones is starting, Bryant will receive playing time.

"I want them to be competitive and I want them to want to play," said Kelchner.

Star wide receiver and Hudson Bryant's roommate Nathan Davis, senior, showed strong support for



Senior Philip Jones (7) and junior Hudson Bryant (8) look to lead the Captain's to another USA South championship.

the coach's decision.

"We feel confident with either one," said Davis. "We have two leaders in the backfield at the quarterback position."

Philip Jones said there was no ill will about the competition; in fact, it seemed to barely affect the team at all.

"Best friends; we're all real good friends. We all have good relationships," said Philip Jones. "We understood that only one of

us gets to be the starter."

Bryant also showed that there were no hard feelings over the competition for the starting job.

"When it comes down to just being a football player I think we're both pretty good. We both have things we do better than the other," said Bryant.

The other players on the team supported splitting time between quarterbacks, showing that both players were more

than adequate to lead the Captains to victory on the field.

"It really doesn't matter [who starts] as long as they're getting the job done," said George Jones.

In last Saturday's loss to Rowan, Phillip Jones went three for five for 34 yards and one interception before leaving the game with an injury.

Bryant then entered the game and went 12 for 27 for 186 yards. He scored

once and threw two interceptions. Philip Jones was healthy by halftime, but Kelchner decided to keep Bryant in.

The current goal for the Captains is to focus on competing for the National Championship.

"[Our goal is] to compete for a National Championship. We need to take it to the next level and I fully expect for us to compete for that," said Morgan. ■

## SHIRTLESS COLLEGE TRADITION:

Four Captains fans enjoy the sunshine during CNU Football's home opener at POMOCO Stadium against Rowan. The Captains lost the game 21-14.



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# Arts & Entertainment



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## Atlas

### Members

Graham Todd (Vocals, sophomore), Nate Fender (piano, Guitar, junior), Walter Pierce (piano, guitar, sophomore), Cody Zimmerman (bass, junior), David Brear (drums, junior).

### Types of Music

"We cover the spectrum of rock, from pop/rock to alternative to hard rock," said Zimmerman.

### Influences

"We all have different influences, Nate has classic rock and Dave Mathews, Walter takes from the '80s, David has OAR, John Mayer Flavor, I borrow from harder rock, especially Rage Against the Machine and Graham is a musical amalgam."

### Signed?

"We are not signed to a label, but we recorded three semi-pro demo tracks of 'My Addiction,' 'Love to Burn' and 'State Into the Light' in a studio in Hampton. You can hear our music at atlas-music.com or myspace.com/atlasmusic, or buy it from any of us at almost any time and at gigs."

### Next gig?

"Our next gig is Sept. 9 on the Great Lawn for Family Weekend. We will also be playing at the Ashburn Pavilion in northern Virginia on Sept. 24 where we will also have a full live CD recorded."

### Best moment

"Our best moment as a band probably just happened this past Saturday, August 27. We played a gig at a place called Cups To Go in Harrisonburg, not too far from James Madison University, with a Charlottesville band called Raven's Place. The show was small, maybe 50 people, but we played perhaps the best we ever have and the crowd absolutely loved us, despite the fact that we'd never played the area before and didn't promote it very well. That was the first time we really connected with an audience of almost total strangers and it was such a fantastic experience." ■



Photo provided by Cadence

## Cadence

### Members

Sam Hurd (vocalist/guitarist, junior), Todd Woodburn (violinist/back-up vocalist, junior), Greg McCrackin (keyboard, junior), Steve Haddinger (bass, junior), Bryan Gerkins (drums, junior)

### Type of music

"Acoustic indie/emo rock; name was changed from Ever Since July to Cadence because the word means a consistent, rhythmic flow, which they felt represented themselves more as a band than Ever Since July," said Woodburn. "Their influences include the soft, melodic rock of Mae, Dashboard Confessional and Copeland."

### Signed?

"Unsigned, but just released their first album in June, titled 'Ever Since July.' They also have a self-released six-track EP distributed under www.trendy-winds.com. Their music is also available on iTunes and can be purchased on their Web site, www.cadrock.com."

### Next gig?

"The group plans on playing shows around campus and is organizing a tour in May."

### Best moment as a band

"Our best moment as a band was when we completed our first full length. We're planning on playing shows on and around campus, and a tour is in the works starting in May."

### How long have you been together?

"(We've been together) since our freshman year. Sam was the original member. Then, I joined in on the violin, and it was like that until sophomore year when Greg joined in on the piano and helped record and master the CD. So all in all, we've been together about 2 years. As for the dedication of the members, I feel this could go a long way." ■

# Campus Bands

A spotlight on four bands from the CNU campus.  
Several more campus bands will play the next installment of  
"Fridays @ 4" on the Great Lawn this week. — Reported by Lisa Hilleary,  
Amber Lester, Mike Hilleary and Lindsay Simpson.



Photo provided by Ghost Outfit

## Ghost Outfit

### Members

Nick Huber (guitar/vocals, junior), Jon Hoffman (drums, junior), Nathan Mitchell (bass/vocals, junior), Todd Aftel (guitar, junior at Virginia Commonwealth University).

### Type of music

"We play the type of music where you have two guitars and a set of drums and a bass guitar," said Huber. "I don't know what it's called, but we like it. The bands we steal ideas from most frequently are Les Savy Fav, Bloc Party and Interpol."

### Signed?

"No, we're not signed to a record label. But we do like money. So it's almost like we're signed. We recorded a five-song EP with Bucky Lewis, who has a label called Valiant Death (valiantdeath.com). The EPs are \$2 a piece, unless you want to barter. We drink a lot of Gatorade, for starters. If you're cheap, you can hear us on myspace.com/ghostoutfit. But you don't want to do that. You want to spend some idle money."

### Next gig

"Our next gig that's certainly probably going to happen is at a place called The Shed in Hampton. It, too, is run by Bucky. He's everywhere! We're also in the works of putting together some more shows at Relative Theory Records (relativetheoryrecords.com) and maybe a few spots at Kelly's Backstage Tavern, both in Norfolk."

### Best moment as a band

"We ate an enormous pizza together. Seriously, it was really large. We bonded over that pizza. Also, we played at Relative Theory Records with The Teeth and Volcano Roll. We didn't give them any pizza." ■

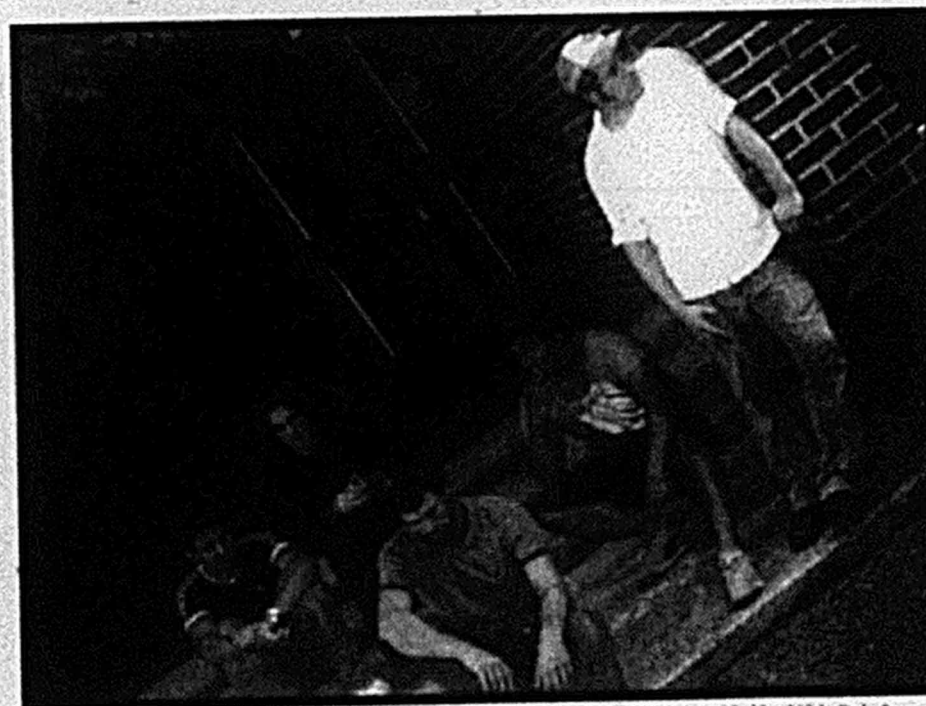


Photo provided by Life's Only Lesson

## Life's Only Lesson

### Members

Christian Huynh (junior), Charlie Hamilton (sophomore), Andy Bell (freshman), Mike Borak (senior), David Outten (senior).

### Type of music

"We are a contemporary rock band with punk influence," said Borak.

### Signed? Unsigned.

### Next gig

"On Sept. 9 we're playing on the Great Lawn. On Oct. 15 we are playing in Norfolk."

### Best moment as a band

"We played the NorVa over the summer and the show was incredible, but the one part of the night that will stick with us all forever was a conversation in the green room backstage. We realized that it wasn't about being on a renowned stage or having thousands of fans; rock and roll is about the connection between those of us in the band and the sharing of life with an audience."

Another time we drove out to Gloucester County for a couch burning and while it was starting to catch fire, Andy Bell started playing one of our songs. There, far removed from anyone unconnected with the band, we sang our lungs out for each other. It didn't matter that there was no one there to hear it. Our first recording session didn't go all that well, but we learned a lot about band bonding. In November, we all had to cuddle up to keep warm in order to sleep and our pee froze to the trees in the yard. After a week of sh\*\*ting in the woods, we still didn't have a great demo, but we did learn an important lesson, and we bonded in a way that we couldn't have otherwise." ■

## This Week

### ON CAMPUS

#### September 9

Fridays @ 4 on the Great Lawn featuring campus bands

Raft Debate  
Studio Theatre  
7:30 p.m.

"Kicking and Screaming"  
Gaines Theatre  
7 p.m.

#### September 10

"Kicking and Screaming"  
Gaines Theatre  
7 p.m.

Craig Karges  
Illusionist  
Ferguson Center for the Arts  
7 & 9:30 p.m.

Family Karaoke  
Discovery Cafe  
9 p.m.

### IN THE AREA

#### September 9 - 11

Bay Days  
Downtown Hampton

### CONCERTS

#### September 9

Badfish  
The NorVa

#### September 10

Bloodhound Gang  
The NorVa

#### September 11

Five Bolt Main  
Alley Katz, Richmond

CKY (Camp Kill Yourself)  
The NorVa

#### September 12

Michael Crawford and the New  
York Pops  
Ferguson Center for the Arts

#### September 13

Bodeans  
The NorVa

### CD RELEASES

#### September 6

Muddy Waters  
Muddy's Blues

Louis Armstrong  
Historic Collection

50 Cent  
Massacre (Reissue)

### MOVIE RELEASES

#### September 9

"The Man"  
A case of mistaken identity forces Federal Agent Derrick Vann (Samuel Jackson) and Andy Fidler (Eugene Levy) to team up in an intense and hilarious adventure, speeding through the streets of Detroit to pull off a sting operation and solve the murder of Vann's former partner.

The Man is rated PG-13.

"The Exorcism of Emily Rose"  
In an extremely rare decision, the Catholic Church officially recognized the demonic possession of a 19 year-old college freshman. "The Exorcism of Emily Rose" chronicles the haunting trial of the priest accused of negligence resulting in the death of the young girl believed to be possessed.

The Exorcism of Emily Rose is rated PG-13.

### DVD RELEASES

#### September 13

The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy  
Fever Pitch  
Chicago Special Edition  
Ben Hur Special Edition  
I Know What You Did Last Summer

#### September 20

The Longest Yard  
Special Edition  
Mallrats Special Edition  
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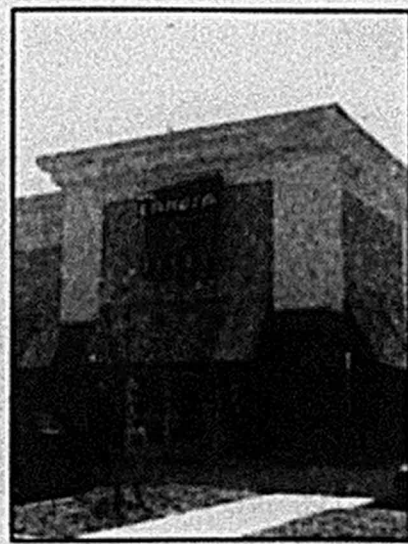


## 1. Jefferson Commons Shopping Center, Jefferson Ave.

### Panera Bread

Yes, you read correctly. We finally have a Panera Bread, after all my years of hoping! There is no easy way to describe Panera Bread — it's delicious, different and hearty all at once. Everything from their amazing soups and sandwiches to their hand-tossed salads are made fresh every day. And the freshly baked bread is just to die for. If you stop by Panera for a late breakfast or a light lunch, you absolutely must try their Broccoli and Cheddar Soup; I promise you've never tasted anything like it.

All their sandwiches and salads are also gourmet, made with the best ingredients and recipes (my favorites are the Roasted Portobello Mushroom & Mozzarella Panini and the Bistro Steak Salad — yum.) Panera also offers a wide variety of pastries, bagels, coffee drinks and ciabatta (kind of like a white pizza.) As if that wasn't enough to get you to run down there immediately, Pane-



ra is also extremely affordable. Their combo special is a steal, really. You get to pick two from either a bowl of soup, half a salad or half a sandwich for only \$5.99! Once you go there, you'll realize it's worth it. Panera is located in the Jefferson Commons shopping center, across from Red Lobster.

Price Range: \$0.89 - \$10.00

Phone: (757) 890-8030

Website: [www.panerabread.com](http://www.panerabread.com)

Opening Day: Aug. 29



### Chili's

Now, hopefully everyone has been to a Chili's at some point to enjoy their delicious ribs, salads and frozen margaritas. If not, you're missing out, but you don't have to go far for a taste anymore. Up until this summer, the nearest Chili's was on Mercury Boulevard in Hampton. But now we can just mosey down Jefferson Avenue in order to munch on some boneless Buffalo wings. The new Chili's, across the street from Red Lobster and Olive Garden, is located in a brand new shopping center called Jefferson Commons. The shopping center is enormous — tons of new restaurants, stores, and shops (including, I might add, a drive-through Starbucks.)

Price Range: \$5.99 - \$18.99

Phone: (757) 833-6012

Website: [www.chilis.com](http://www.chilis.com)

Opening Day: Opened Aug. 11

### Silver Diner

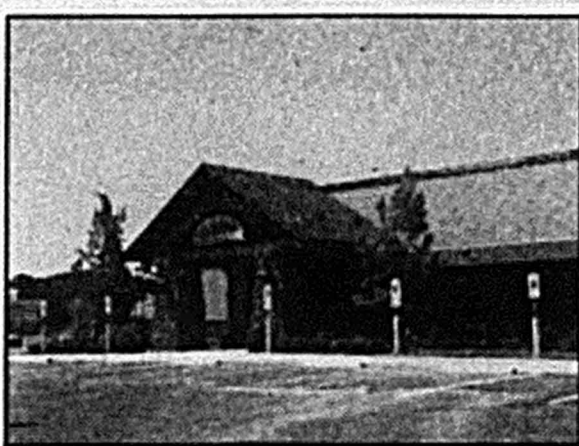
Move over, IHOP! — you've got competition! Silver Diner, located in Jefferson Commons, has been feeding hungry mouths for ages, and with their large menu variety and delicious food, it's easy to see why. Silver Diner has four different menus — breakfast, brunch, lunch and dinner. They make some mean chocolate shakes, some sinful apple pie and a tuna melt that is absolutely delightful. Most locations are even open till 3 a.m. or later, so it's a great place to eat at any time. They offer friendly service, great food, oldies music and so much more.

Price Range: \$5.99 - \$10.99

Phone: (757) 989-6622

Website: [www.silverdiner.com](http://www.silverdiner.com)

Opening Day: undetermined



### Smokey Bones Barbeque & Grill

This southern-style restaurant boasts great ribs, steaks and barbecued meats that you won't be able to find anywhere else. Their menu consists of beef brisket, hand-pulled pork, smoked sausage, hearty steaks, BBQ chicken, soups, salads and more. If you're not into BBQ, no worries — you can snack on their fish dishes, or even a sandwich or a burger. They will also be open for lunch all week, so go in and have a bite! Smokey Bones will open next to Chili's in the Jefferson Commons shopping center within the next couple months.

Price Range: \$6.00 - \$15.00

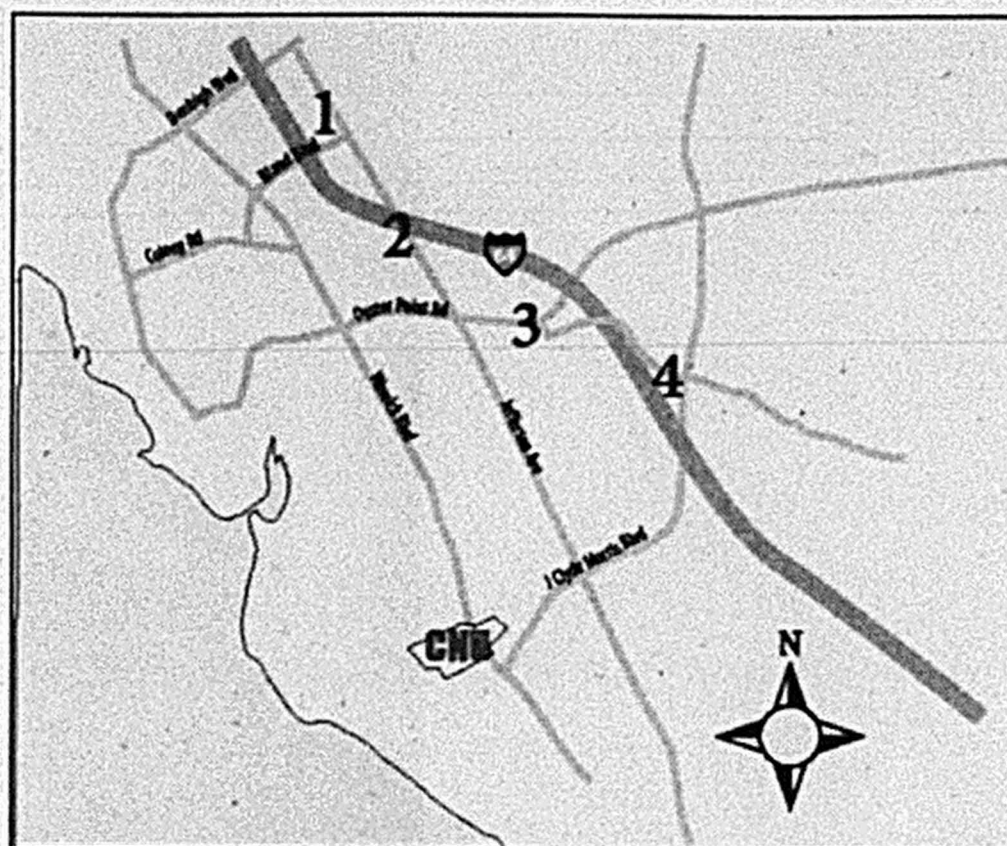
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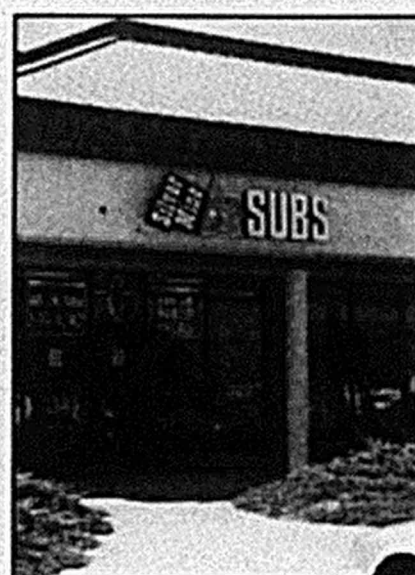
Opening Day: undetermined

# New restaurants move into Newport News

The Hampton Roads Area is steadily growing; the population is rising along with the demand for more things to do and places to go. A handful of new restaurants have been popping up in the last couple months in order to please every type of craving imaginable. Here is a quick break down of the newest eateries in our area that you might want to check out this semester. — *Aliya Altafullah*



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## 3. Kiln Creek Center, J.Clyde Morris Blvd.

### Silver Mine Subs

In the Kiln Creek Shopping Center, (next to the County Grill & Smokehouse), Silver Mine Subs is a great little sub shop that graced Yorktown this summer. Their menu is healthy, affordable, delicious and the best part is that they deliver until 3 a.m.! They have a variety of different sandwiches to pick from, along with a number of unusual toppings such as avocado, sprouts and BBQ sauce. This is the perfect way to satisfy your 2 a.m. craving next Friday night — instead of ordering that greasy pizza like you did last week. This is the only Silver Mine location in all of Virginia; they must enjoy catering to hungry students, though, because most of their other locations are all situated around major colleges and universities across the country. Take a break from the ordinary Subway next time and get a healthy treat from Silver Mine that you won't regret later.

Price Range: \$3.50 - \$8.00

Phone: (757) 599-4242

Website: [www.silverminesubs.com](http://www.silverminesubs.com)

Opening Day: Aug. 20

## 2. Claire Road



### Carrabba's Italian Grill

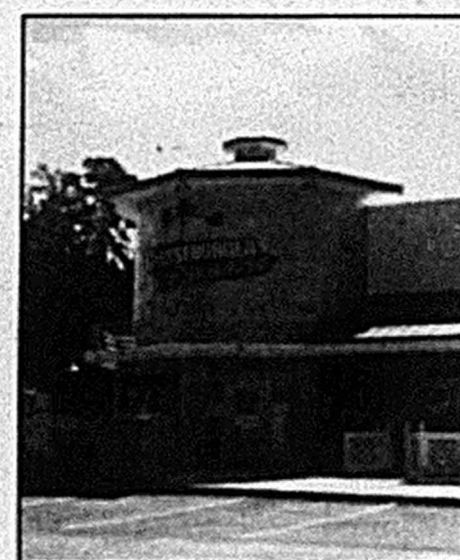
All you Northern Virginians should recognize this quaint dining establishment. Carrabba's has been offering fresh, authentic Italian food since 1986. Everything on their menu is made from scratch with the best ingredients flown in from all over the world. In 1993, Carrabba's joined up with restaurant monopoly, Outback, Inc. Since they became part of this rapidly growing company, the popularity of Carrabba's skyrocketed, practically overnight. Compared to other area restaurants, their menu is small and simple; however, that just means that everything is cooked with precision and perfection. They offer many standard Italian dishes, (lasagna, chicken marsala, spaghetti, pizza, etc.) as well as a number of different ones (grilled salmon, filet florentina, chicken bryan). To get to Carrabba's, go down Jefferson and make a left onto Claire Road, right after Patrick Henry Mall. Then make your first right, and the restaurant is down on the left. Enjoy!

Price Range: \$8.00 - \$23.00

Phone: (757) 269-4917

Website: [www.carrabbas.com](http://www.carrabbas.com)

Opening Day: Aug. 19



### Cheeseburger in Paradise

Jimmy Buffett's vision comes to life as this beach-inspired venue hits the Newport News area. Cheeseburger in Paradise is also part of the growing Outback, Inc., which means they offer great food, service and ambiance. Cheeseburger really is a paradise — a huge bar holds over 30 stools and the restaurant looks like the inside of a cabana you'd find on a beach in the Caribbean. Hand-painted walls, palm trees and a huge straw gazebo add to the tropical setting of this unusual eatery. Cheeseburger also has a stage and will offer live music six nights a week, along with Karaoke on Thursdays. Their menu has a variety of different options; Burgers (of course), along with salads, soups, sandwiches, steaks, and authentic "Creole" food inspired by Buffett's Louisiana days. Cheeseburger in Paradise will be located adjacent to Carrabba's, behind the Cracker Barrel on Jefferson.

Price Range: \$5.00 - \$15.00

Phone: unavailable

Website: [www.cheeseburgerinparadise.com](http://www.cheeseburgerinparadise.com)

Opening Day: Sept. 13

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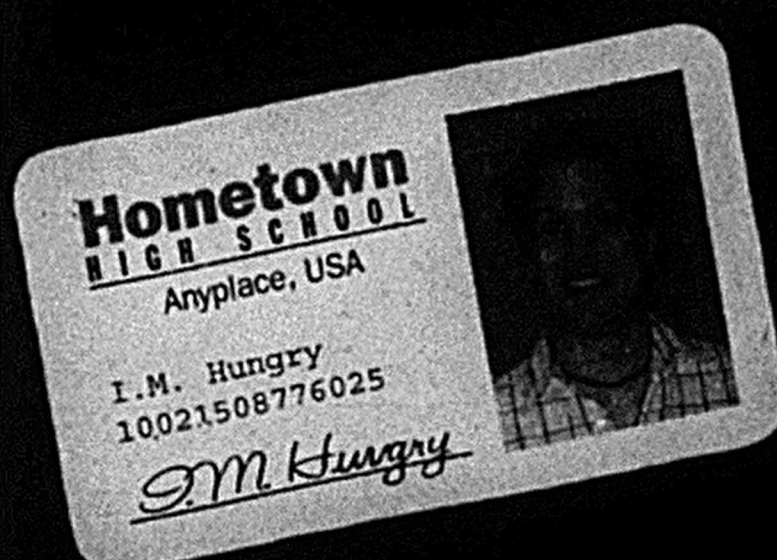
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# No Shame Theatre raises \$570 for hurricane victims

By AMBER LESTER  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The rules for No Shame Theatre are simple: every act must be under five minutes, completely original and break no laws. But those easy-to-follow rules yield some of the most creative and inspired acts to be seen on campus, including everything from one-act plays to contortionists to poetry readings.

No Shame Theatre was held Saturday night in the Music and Theatre Hall at the Ferguson Center for the Arts. No Shame Theatre is an open-mic event hosted by Alpha Psi Omega, the theater fraternity, several times a year. The event is free to the public, but for this performance, Alpha Psi Omega took donations, raising \$570 for the American Red Cross to benefit victims of Hurricane Katrina. The performance was not originally going to accept donations, but Alpha Psi Omega felt it was necessary in light of the recent damages caused by the hurricane, according to Alpha Psi Omega President Jordan MacArthur, junior.

"We couldn't really ignore what was happening in the news," he said. "We felt it was very important."

The performance featured 17 acts, making this fourth performance the largest thus far. "We've continuously had more numbers," MacArthur said, noting that the different venue (the show is typically held in the Studio Theatre) changed the entire dynamic of the show. "This, to me, was distinctly different - a little more hectic," he said. "The Studio Theatre is more open, but with this there was a distinct stage. People jumped on this stage."

The show's "completely original" acts lived up to that special rule; each song was ei-

ther written by the performer, or featured an entirely new spin on a cover. Senior theater major Nathan Cotter performed his pop culture-laden set, which included acoustic versions of children's television themes, such as the "Carmen Sandiego" theme and "Killer Tofu," by fictional band The Beets on Nickelodeon's "Doug."

Bucky Lewis stood out among the acoustic guitars when he plugged in his hot pink electric guitar and played with classic punk ferocity, tumbling off the stage, releasing the occasional primal yell and just generally thrashing with the music.

Freshman Jason Burnett delivered a standout performance when he pulled off his button-down shirt to reveal a wifebeater and said, "I'm a contortionist, not a stripper." Burnett then proceeded to bend and twist his body in almost superhuman ways, eliciting gasps from the audience. When he announced he needed a volunteer, preferably "the most squeamish girl in the audience," he spotted senior Sterling Olsen squeezing her eyes shut and covering her ears.

With Olsen positioned on her knees, Burnett planted his hand on her head and proceeded to walk around her in a circle without ever moving his hand. "Did my hand move at any time?" he asked the visibly horrified Olsen, who cried out, "NO!"

Several students performed original poems and amateur comedy. Freshman Andrew Bentley received a standing ovation after performing poems of a "whimsical nature" in a booming orator's voice, with perfect rhyme and meter. Poem subjects included the struggle to get CDs unwrapped, spilled hot coffee and a naughty poem about multiple uses of a moist

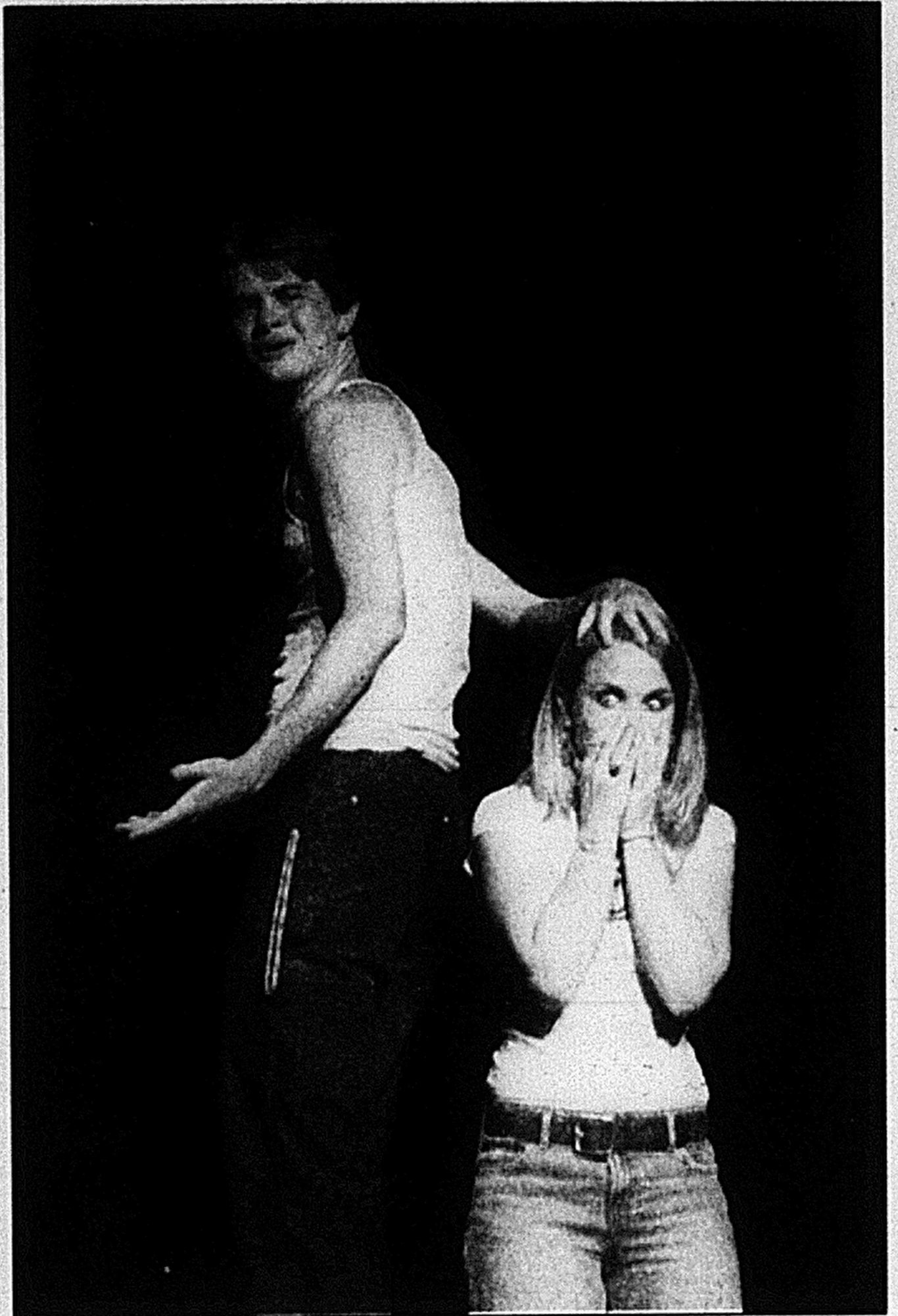
towelette, which he preceded by saying, "I'm joking."

Senior Daniel Devlin recruited organizer Jordan MacArthur to join him in a miniature one-act play about a drugged-up playwright who makes an appearance on an "Inside the Actor's Studio" type of show. With his foot bouncing faster than Quentin Tarantino's, Devlin rambled about how he produces acts in just 45 minutes, using "magic," namely the powerful combination of Red Bull and crystal meth. He got the most laughs when his character explained how he wanted to have sex with the concept of theater and then graphically told what he would do to theater, proclaiming, "Yeah, you like that, you wet little concept," prompting applause from the audience.

Theater majors Kate Brown and Aaron Page, both juniors, performed a classic gag where a second actor stands behind a first actor, loops his or her hands through the first actor's arms and effectively provides the motions for the first actor's piece. Neither knows what the other might do, allowing the entire act to be improvised. Page's fictional character spoke about gynecology, while Brown's hands provided such surprise motions as a grasp at Page's belt and accidentally turning the microphone off.

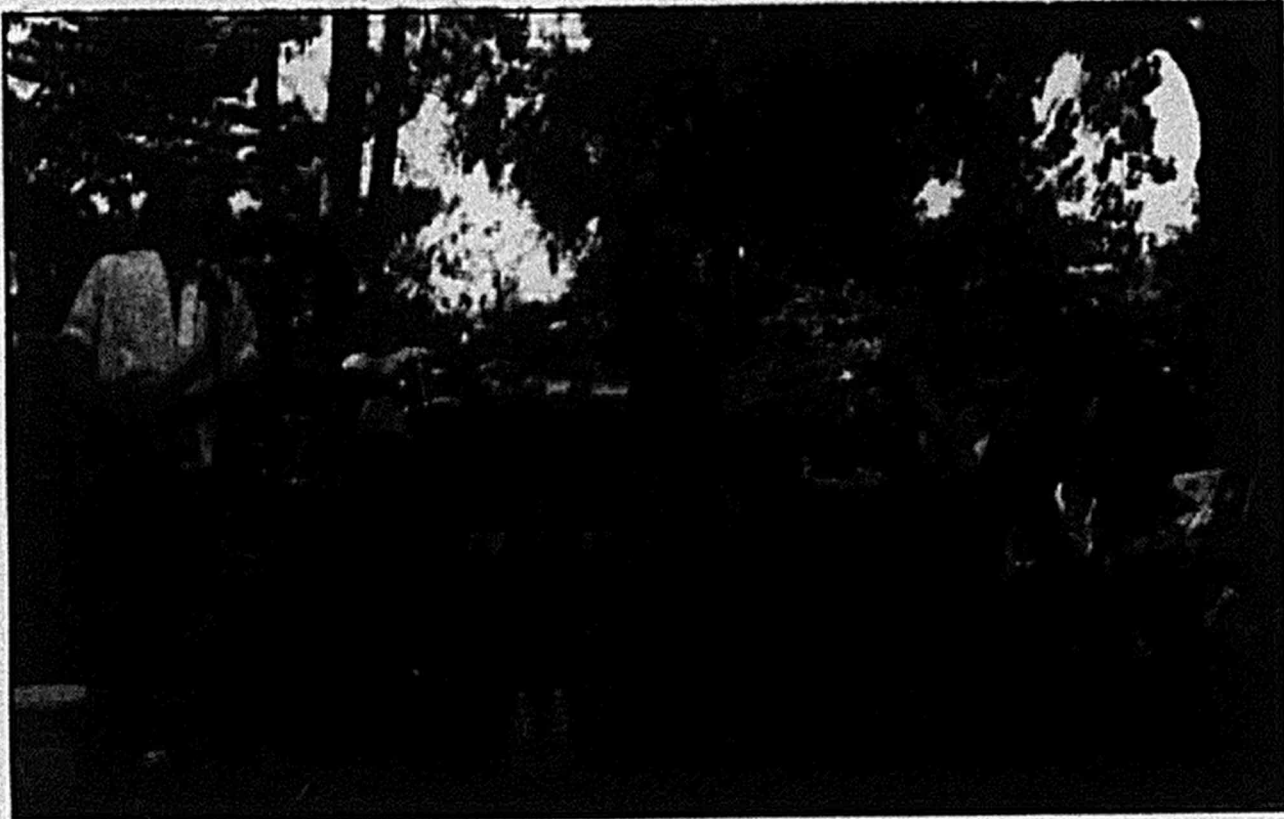
The show concluded with a rousing performance by Altered Xpressionz, the campus break-dancing club. Five members performed theatrical dance moves, including a puppetmaster controlling his puppet.

After the show, a photographer showed Burnett a photo of his act. "Ahhh, that's what I look like?" he said. "That's creepy!" After five years of honing his skills, he had never seen himself in the act. It was the "completely original" rule that lured Burnett to No Shame Theatre. "I saw the flier that said 'original act,' and I said, 'Oh, I have an original act for you,'" he said. ■



Lindsay Simpson/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Contortionist Jason Burnett, freshman, performs a trick where he places his hand on senior Sterling Olsen's head and then walks around her in a full circle without ever moving his hand. Burnett asked Olsen, "Did my hand move at any time?" to which a horrified Olsen cried, "No!" Burnett was one of 17 acts during Saturday's No Shame Theatre, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, the theater fraternity on campus. Through donations, Alpha Psi Omega was able to raise \$570 for Hurricane Katrina victims.



Erin Saunders/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

The Butter Band performs its set of contemporary covers, including Green Day, Foo Fighters and Sublime, during their Fridays @ 4 set. They were followed by Bootylicious, a 70s cover band that dressed in clothes of the decade, including afro wigs.

## Fridays @ 4 hosts two area cover bands

By ERIN SAUNDERS  
Contributing Writer

A small crowd gathered on the Great Lawn to hear The Butter Band and Bootylicious for the second installment of the Office of Student Life's (OSL) concert series, Fridays @ 4. A volleyball net and a large inflatable waterslide were set up, and they seemed to be the main attraction.

The Butter Band, a local band from Virginia Beach, played covers of contemporary songs. Their selection included "Holiday" by Green Day, "Everlong" by Foo Fighters and "Santeria" by Sublime. When the band first started playing, only a handful of people were on the lawn watching, most likely due to the fact that the waterslide had not been set up yet. Once the slide was set up, though, people who were passing through joined in on the festivities. Many people were seen going down the slide fully-clothed while others

came dressed for the event. One male student donned a Speedo and became a celebrity for the day. Several times during the performance, The Butter Band made reference to the student in the Speedo. At the volleyball net, a small game started, but as more students came to the Great Lawn, the game grew. Many students also enjoyed tossing a frisbee around while listening to the concert.

At its peak, the event was attended by between 60 and 70 people. The Butter Band wrapped up their portion of the concert and there was a 20-minute break between the two bands. Bootylicious came on stage a little after 5 p.m., dressed to impress. Bootylicious was a retro '70s band that also played cover songs. They all wore large, puffy afro wigs, bell bottoms, tight patterned shirts and platform shoes. They played such '70s classics as "Get Down Tonight" by KC and the Sunshine Band, "Saturday Night Fever" by the Bee Gees,

and "Play That Funky Music" by Wild Cherry. By the time Bootylicious had been playing for about 15 minutes, the crowd had significantly thinned out. Josh Fagen, a visitor at CNU, said he "thought the first band was better." The diehards continued to stay, though, and many danced on the Great Lawn to the tunes. Senior Jen Reemer stayed until the end of the show. "I thought it was fun, Butter's always lively," she said. "I [thought] the waterslide was awesome, too."

Junior Matt Sharrer, chair of the music committee of the Campus Activities Board (CAB), organized the event. The music committee is new to CAB this year. The bands for Fridays @ 4 were picked over the summer, but the music committee will be deciding performances for next semester soon. The concert series is scheduled for every Friday in September except for the afternoon of the Josh Kelley concert on Sept. 16, and there will be shows in October. ■

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