

The Captain's Log

The Official Student Newspaper Of Christopher Newport University

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www.cnu.edu/captainslog

Youth voter turnout larger than expected



Members of Western Washington University's College Republicans express themselves in Bellingham, Washington, in October 2004.

By KAVITA KUMAR
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — Don't believe the hype about the disappointing youth vote this year.

Even as the polls closed last Tuesday, many pundits, bloggers and reporters were asking what happened to the much ballyhooed young voters who were supposed to turn out in huge numbers, prodded to the polls by MTV, the war in Iraq, frantic college registration drives and a close election. Some considered them a key swing vote that could help push Democratic Sen. John Kerry over the top.

But in the election aftermath, many commentators said

that 18- to 29-year-olds were, once again, missing in action.

The truth is, by many measures, young people appeared to have rocked the vote as promised and showed up in large numbers — bigger even than in 1992, the last high mark for turnout among this group, according to widely cited and accepted estimates.

It was the biggest turnout since 1972, when the voting age changed to 18 from 21, according to the Center for Information & Research on Civic Learning & Engagement at the University of Maryland.

"Turnout was awesome, to put it simply," said Adam Alexander, a spokesman for the New Voters Project. "We were hoping

to turn out 20 million. And we hit 21 million."

Researchers at the Center for Information & Research on Civic Learning & Engagement estimate that 4.6 million more people under the age of 30 voted this year as compared to 2000, based on exit polls and early vote total results.

That means that the overall turnout of young people was 51.6 percent, up from 42.3 percent four years ago. In battleground states, it was even higher — at 64 percent.

So why were there so many wild inaccuracies slinging around? People misinterpreted the numbers, said Carrie

SEE YOUTH, PAGE 4

Women's studies expert welcomed

By ASHLEY HAIRSTON
Contributing Writer

The Office of Multicultural Affairs held another installment in the Diversity Scholar Series entitled "Leading the Way: The Untold Story of the Iroquois Influence in Early Women's Rights" on Nov. 3 in the Alumni Room.

Dr. Sally Roesch Wagner's lecture focused on the contrasts between the women of the Iroquois culture and the women in American culture. Wagner is a nationally recognized lecturer, published author and performance interpreter of women's rights history.

She is also one of the first women to receive a doctorate in the U.S. for work in women's studies.

She has appeared on PBS in the Ken Burns documentary "Not for Ourselves Alone: The story of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony" and has published numerous essays on women's rights.

When asked what moved her into the area of women's studies, she credited Matilda Joselyn Gage, a feminist of whom she spoke repeatedly throughout her lecture.

Wagner was attracted to Gage because she had a "strong vision of transforming the world she had to have seen the possibilities."

Wagner hoped that her presence would convince people of these same possibilities and that they will begin "thinking about the kind of world we can create."

Wagner began her talk around 7 p.m., primarily making it clear that she is not Native, and that, at any point in the lecture in which she begins speaking of the Native culture, the audience should immediately put on its "doubting caps," because she can only speak as an "outsider looking into a tradition."

But, before she immersed into the Iroquois culture, she first provided a foundation for the history of American women, asserting that some of the ground breaking American feminists weren't aware of the lives they could live until they were exposed to the lives of the Iroquois women.

Wagner moved into a discussion about this history by introducing Gage.

Wagner described Gage as "the most radical" of the early women's rights activists, detailing her experience

SEE WOMEN, PAGE 4

Over 1,000 individuals sign petition

By JENN ROWELL
Managing Editor

About a month ago, residence hall staff members and students were informed that they could no longer post any information in the lobbies of residence halls on main campus.

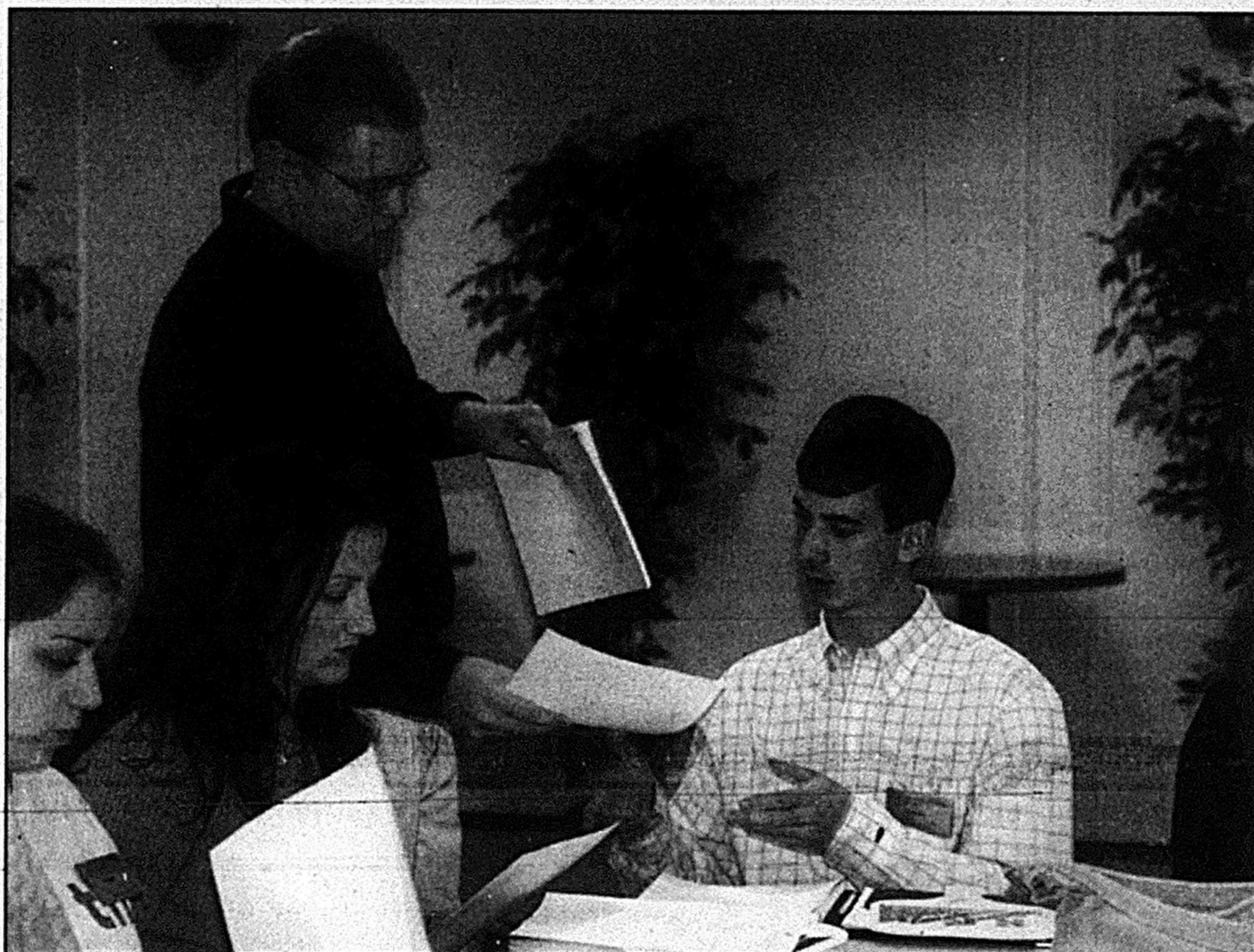
The student senate is currently awaiting a response from President Paul Tribble concerning his reasons for the shift in policy, as is the Residence Hall Association, who drafted a petition to the policy and collected over 1,000 signatures. Tribble was given the petition on Friday. Director of Residence Life Jerry Roeder said he was encouraged by RHA's efforts.

"I'm encouraged to see that students are concerned about something. I think it's healthy that they ask questions and look for answers," he said. "And I don't mean just complain about things."

Anna Hastings, a member of RHA who is involved with the petition, said they had received wide-spread student support.

Roeder said the decision came from Tribble and Roeder was notified by Executive Vice President Bill Brauer's office that the president didn't want things posted in the lobbies. Since the restrictions were announced, the lobbies have been cleared of all postings as well as the bulletin boards that had lined the walls.

"I think there's a stark difference," Roeder said. "That's the appearance you'd expect to see when no one is living in the building. I think there's a balance between being where students live and being a showcase."



Senior Justin Moore passes out copies of the scheduling policy to each member of the SGA Senate before voicing his concerns about the current scheduling system.

Senate addresses scheduling issues

By JENN ROWELL
Managing Editor

Concerns over scheduling policies for clubs and organizations prompted the student senate to create a new ad hoc committee to investigate those concerns.

Angela Peters, executive chair of the Campus Activity Board, and Justin Moore, president of CNU TONIGHT, presented their situation to the senate at Monday's meeting.

According to the policy published by the scheduling office, no club or organization can reserve a space until the first business day after Oct. 31, Peters

read from the policy.

Peters and Moore were both standing outside the scheduling office on Nov. 1 at 7 a.m. and were the only ones in line to schedule their events for next semester, they said.

As representatives from their organizations, both had requests to schedule Gaines Theatre, but were told it had already been booked by the university.

Peters and Moore believe they know what student organization Gaines had been reserved for, but chose not to name it.

"We just wanted this to be investigated by the senate," Peters said.

Senator Kearsten Rudd said she had been in contact with

members of the organization Peters and Moore believed Gaines had been reserved for and that no one in the group had called to book the space.

Members of the group had told Rudd that President Paul Tribble had reserved the room for them, but that they hadn't asked him to.

A senator asked if Peters and Moore had talked to members of the third organization about the issue, but Peters said they hadn't.

"We haven't addressed the concern, we wanted to come to the senate first," Peters said.

Moore echoed her sentiment and said the issue was the policy and didn't want it to

be reduced to name-calling between organizations.

Senator Jim Deeley suggested that a committee be formed to further investigate the situation. Ryan Chandler, vice president of the senate, asked if Deeley would chair the committee, who agreed and the committee was created. Melissa Bell, president of the student government, then told the senate about nine clubs and organizations that had missed numerous Inter-Club Association meetings, which is a requirement for them to receive certain benefits from the university such as official recognition and funding.

SEE SENATE, PAGE 3

Man's suicide at Ground Zero a political protest

By TRACY CONNOR
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — A Georgia man fatally shot himself at Ground Zero, and friends believe the tragic suicide was a political protest against President Bush's re-election and the war in Iraq.

The body of Andrew Veal, 25, a university research worker who was engaged, was found on the hallowed ground of the World Trade Center site Saturday morning, his family and officials said. Veal didn't leave a note, but those who knew the sensitive young man said he sent a grim message by choosing to end his life where almost 3,000 people perished on Sept. 11, 2001.

"I'm absolutely sure it's a protest," said Mary Anne Mauney, Veal's supervisor at

the University of Georgia survey research lab. "I don't know what made him commit suicide, but where he did it was symbolic."

"I see it as a political statement," agreed co-worker Stacey Sutherland. "He was so opposed to the war."

When Veal failed to show up at work on Wednesday, his pals assumed he was upset that Bush had beaten John Kerry, in the race for the White House and was taking a few days off.

"We figured he was just devastated," Mauney said.

But fears for his safety grew when he didn't return calls from his mother and his fiancée, an Iowa college student who was supposed to meet him in Seattle this weekend for a family wedding.

"We've been trying to reach Andy for a few days, leaving voice mails and messages, but we couldn't get him," said his

mother, Sharon Veal. "We were very worried about him."

Late in the week, there was some suggestion Veal might have headed to New York. He called a friend looking for the number of an acquaintance who lives in the city, and told someone else who reached him by phone that he was here, friends said.

"When we heard that, we felt hopeful that he was just off someplace, working out whatever he had to," Mauney said.

But hope turned to heartache Saturday around 8 a.m., when a worker at the Millennium Hotel, across from Ground Zero, spotted a figure behind the fence that rings the 16 acres.

The hotel alerted Port Authority police, who secure Ground Zero, that someone might be sleeping in the off-limits site, Port Authority spokesman Steve Coleman said.

PA investigators were not

sure how Veal entered the restricted area, and the incident has prompted the agency to review its security procedures, Coleman said.

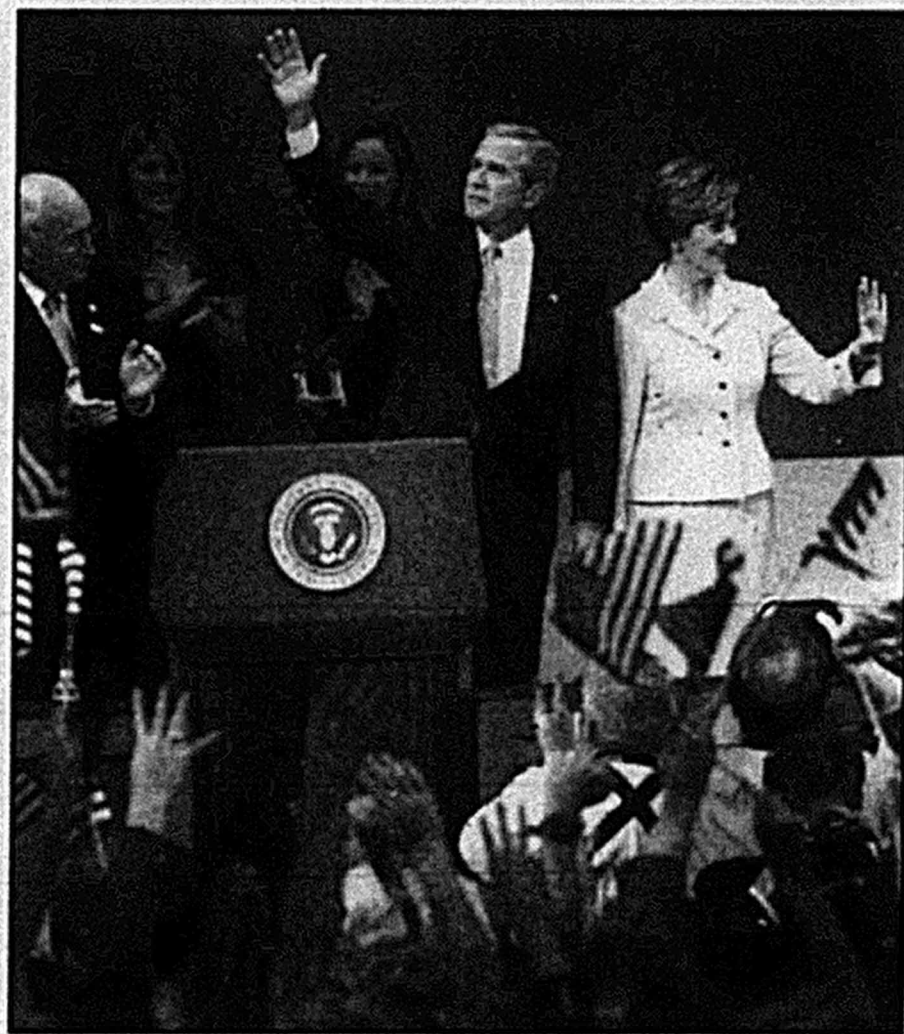
Veal's body was found near the Church Street perimeter atop the structure enclosing a subway line in The Pit. He had a head wound and cops recovered a shotgun nearby.

"Andy was so anti-violence, I can't even see him holding a gun," Sutherland said.

Mauney said that other than the war and the election, she didn't know what might have been troubling Veal.

"I told his mother there are some people so sensitive and intelligent and passionate they don't belong in the world the way it is today," she said.

"And if this was something he had to do, it was heroic that he chose the World Trade Center."



President George W. Bush and First Lady Laura Bush wave to supporters following the President's victory speech at the Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center.

Weekend Forecast

courtesy of www.weather.com

Thursday:
Partly Cloudy

High: 60° Low: 43°

Friday:
Partly Cloudy

High: 58° Low: 41°

Saturday:
Mostly Sunny

High: 55° Low: 40°

Sunday:
Mostly Sunny

High: 56° Low: 40°

Correction

The Halloween Carnival was open and the Castle of Cans will be open to the entire campus.

Kelley Word's name was misspelled in last week's article "Senate fills vacant seat, passes resolution, tables discussion on posting policy."

Professor Lon Hurs's name was misspelled in the ballet caption from last week's issue.

supershots

Prior to this past week's football game verses Averett, Silver Storm members perform a dance routine.

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.

"DISCLAIMER" The Captain's Log is not responsible for business dealings regarding classified ads. Personal ads will be screened for appropriate content.

On the record Police Blotter

An alcohol violation occurred Oct. 30 in York River West. An underage student was found with alcohol and disorderly conduct was reported. The student was referred to Judicial Affairs.

An unsecured bicycle was stolen from outside Potomac River South on Oct. 31. The case is inactive.

Several items were stolen from a desk and pry marks were visible in the Office of Career and Counseling on Nov. 1. The investigation is still active.

Graffiti was painted on Santoro Hall Nov. 1. The case is inactive.

A student was found with marijuana and drug paraphernalia in York River West on Nov. 1.

A hit and run occurred on Nov. 3 in Lot I. Property was damaged and the case is inactive.

An unsecured bicycle was stolen from outside York River East on Nov. 5. The case is inactive.

A hit and run with property damage occurred on Nov. 5 in Lot I. The case is inactive.

A suspicious person was reported in the Science Building on Nov. 5. The individual was issued a trespass notice.

On Nov. 6, there were five reports of vandalism in Lot I. The mirrors of several vehicles were broken off and the case is inactive.

Instances of underage drinking, being drunk in public and obstruction of justice were reported in York River West Nov. 6. The student was arrested and referred to Judicial Affairs.

NNPD - The campus and surrounding area falls under the Central Precinct and in beat 22. The following information is from that precinct.

A hit and run was reported on Nov. 4 on the 11300 block of Jefferson Ave. The incident occurred at 9:50 p.m. An officer was dispatched to the scene in response to an auto-pedestrian accident where the suspect had fled the scene.

A 34-year-old man from Wilmington, N.C. was struck by a red pick-up truck and sustained broken bones. An officer was able to locate the suspect from information provided by witnesses. The suspect, Alcario Jesus Valdez, 34, of the Temple Lane in Newport News, was arrested in his driveway. He was charged with DUI, refusal, two counts of reckless driving, felony leaving the scene of an accident and malicious wounding and failure to provide insurance.

Around town State/Local News

Fire takes life of six-year-old boy in home

A fire was reported at 11:29 p.m. on Nov. 4 at the 700 block of 29th Street in Newport News. A family of seven lived in the two-story home that had fire coming from every window and door when firefighters arrived on the scene. The parents and five children had exited, but a six-year-old boy was trapped on the second floor of the home. He died before firefighters were able to reach him. The fire was extinguished by 1:40 a.m. The boy's twin sister sustained life-threatening injuries and was taken to the Children's Hospital of the Kings Daughters where she was stabilized and then transported to the Shriners' Burn Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio on Friday. A 12-year-old sister was taken to Norfolk Sentara Hospital's Burn Trauma Unit where she received treatment for serious injuries. Two brothers, ages 14 and 10, escaped the burning home unharmed with their parents. A neighbor called the fire in to the 9-1-1 Dispatch Center. The cause of the fire is under investigation by the Newport News Fire Marshal's office.

Taxicab robberies believed to be related

Newport News Robbery Detectives are investigating a series of taxi driver robberies that they believe are related. All of the six reported robberies have occurred in the southeast community. In each case, the taxi company received a call to dispatch a taxi to an address and when the driver arrived he was approached by the armed suspect and robbed of cash. In four of the cases the suspect was armed with a handgun and in the others he was armed with a shotgun. There have been no injuries in any of these cases. The most recent case was on Nov. 2 and also involved a car jacking and a second suspect. The taxi was recovered about 5:00 a.m. in the 1300 block of 22nd Street.

The description of the suspect(s) in each case is a black male in his late teens to late 20s or 30s, five feet eight inches to six feet tall, with a medium build. In each case the suspect(s) was wearing dark clothing. The suspect's face was covered in most cases.

Kilgore announces nation's first felony spam convictions

Attorney General Jerry Kilgore announced the nation's first felony spam convictions on Nov. 3 in Loudoun County Circuit Court. A new Virginia law, which is considered the toughest in the nation, was used. Jurors convicted Jeremy D. Jaynes and his sister Jessica DeGroot of three felony charges of fraudulently sending thousands of illegal, unsolicited bulk e-mails. Jaynes received a nine-year prison sentence and DeGroot was fined \$7,500. A third defendant, Richard Rutkowski, was found not guilty. Members of the Attorney General's Computer Crimes Unit prosecuted the case. Jaynes was ranked as the world's eighth-most prolific spammer by the Register of Known Spam Operators. Jaynes surrendered to authorities in Raleigh, N.C., in December 2003. DeGroot turned herself in to authorities in April 2004.

Your life Campus News

Warwick Blvd. crossing

The City of Newport News and CNU Police are encouraging East Campus residents and anyone crossing Warwick Blvd. to cross at the crosswalks and wait for the lights.

According to a posting on MyCNU, drivers have reported being distracted by pedestrians darting across the street or standing in the median and there have been several near accidents.

Veteran's Day remembrance

A brief Veteran's Day remembrance will be held Nov. 11 at 9 a.m. in the Alumni Room (Student Center 150). Members of ROTC will present colors. Dr. Sam Bauer will read "In Flanders Field" as part of the ceremony. The university community is welcome to attend.

Homecoming festivities begin Friday

A bonfire and fireworks will take place Nov. 12 in gravel Lot N, located behind Potomac River. DJ Tanner will be on hand for music, and the Captain's football team and cheerleaders will be there. This year's homecoming court will be introduced at the event.

Alcohol policy being reviewed

A committee to review the university's current alcohol policy has been created and will meet for the first time within the next few weeks. The committee will be made up of approximately 15 people from across campus, including faculty, staff, students and a member of the Board of Visitors.

According to Melissa Bell, student government president, the co-chairs of the committee are Bell, Dean Donna Eddleman and Dr. Robert Colvin. Other members of the committee include Bill Biddle, director of the Ferguson Center for the Arts, CNU Police Chief Jeffrey Brown, Ryan Chandler, vice president of the student senate, Ms. Deborah Budlong of the Board of Visitors and C.J. Woollum, director of athletics, as well as several students.

RAs win awards at Virginia RA conference

Over the weekend, 15 Resident Assistants (RAs) attended a conference at James Madison University. Paul Drumwright was named outstanding freshman RA and the group won second place for most spirited school.

Approximately 17 schools attended and it was a chance for RAs to network and receive additional training. RAs that attended the conference were Drumwright, Sarah Egan, Jeni Ramos, Beth Ann Crocker, Justin Yates, Mike Scott, Patty Lann, Lynanne Hodges, Kearsten Ruud, Jamie Carter, Anna Hastings, Amber Richards, Joyce Bryan, Laura Dunlap and Jen Cox.



Courtesy of James Nicholson

Campus Calendar

November 10 - 16

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
1:00 p.m. - Young Constitutionalists Meeting; SC 233	4:30 p.m. - Young Democrats; SC 233	All Day - Homecoming Weekend	All Day - Homecoming Weekend	1:00 p.m. - Cans across the Conference; Student Center	12:00 p.m. - Baptist Student Union Meeting; SC 233	12:15 p.m. - College Republicans; SC 150
2:00 p.m. - CAB general meeting; SC 205	7:30 p.m. - CNU Roleplaying Guild; SC 233	9:00 a.m. - Spirit Contest; Gravel Lot N	All Day - Open House	2:30 p.m. - "Romeo & Juliet"; Proscenium Theater	5:30 p.m. - SGA Meeting; SC Alumni Room	12:25 p.m. - Biology Club meeting; Sci. Bldg. 131
2:00 p.m. - Religion club meeting; Admin 346	8:00 p.m. - Phi Mu "Popcorn, Movies, & Sisterhood"; Gosnold Commons	3:00 p.m. - Battle of the Bands; Gravel Lot N	10:00 a.m. - CNU Motorsports car display; University Pl.	4:00 p.m. - Catholic Campus Ministries Mass	7:30 p.m. - CNU Rowing Club Meeting; SC 233	7:00 p.m. - Campus Girl Scouts Meeting; SC 205
6:00 p.m. - RAD; Gaines Theatre; Females Only	8:30 p.m. - Altered Xpressionz Meeting; Freeman Multipurpose Room	6:00 p.m. - CAB movie "The Bourne Supremacy"; Anderson Auditorium	1:00 p.m. - Football vs. Ferrum; Pomoco Stadium	5:00 p.m. - Captain's Log staff meeting; SC 233	8:00 p.m. - Joel 2:28; Barclay #48	8:00 p.m. - CAB Talent Show; Gaines Theatre
7:00 p.m. - CAB Ice Cream Social; SC Breezeway	9:00 p.m. - CAB movie "The Bourne Identity"; Anderson	6:00 p.m. - Spirit Celebration	8:00 p.m. - Poetry Slam; Regatta's			
8:00 p.m. - CAB Karaoke Night; Discovery Cafe		8:00 p.m. - "Romeo & Juliet"; Proscenium Theater	8:00 p.m. - "Romeo & Juliet"; Proscenium Theater			
			8:00 p.m. - "1964: The Tribute"; Freeman Center			

U.S.-led forces push into Fallujah

By TOM LASSETER
AND HANNAH ALLAM
Knight Ridder Newspapers

FALLUJAH, Iraq — American-led forces bombed and fought their way into the heart of Fallujah on Monday and insurgents fought back with mortar rounds, machine gunfire and hidden explosives.

Guerrilla fighters also retaliated with attacks across a swath of Iraq. Explosions shook Baghdad as fighters attacked bridges, churches and a hospital.

In Fallujah, U.S. air strikes and artillery barrages turned the night sky fiery red. Rain turned the ground to mud as soldiers with the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division punched into the city in armored vehicles. The assault by about 15,000 U.S. and Iraqi troops on the mostly Sunni Muslim city prompted the Iraqi Islamic Party, Iraq's most powerful Sunni party, to threaten to withdraw from government posts and boycott elections in January.

Retaking Fallujah is vital to preventing insurgents from blocking Iraq's Sunni minority from voting, Iraqi and U.S. officials have said. But an offensive that kills many civilians could widen the chasm between the U.S.-backed government and an outraged electorate. And even if the Fallujah offensive succeeds,

insurgents could sow disorder elsewhere.

Before moving into Fallujah, 1st Infantry Division soldiers fired a rocket pulling a line studded with a ton of high explosive. Usually used to clear minefields, the rocket was used to clear roadside bombs and created a wall of fire that lit the night sky. Across the city, soldiers fired illumination rounds to signal areas they'd cleared.

"You know, we're going to destroy this town," Capt. Travis Barreto, 22, said, as he and other soldiers advanced in an armored vehicle.

"I hope so," replied the soldier sitting next to him.

At one point, the soldiers found a building that was apparently booby-trapped, with a battery and wires leading to a nearby propane tank. A tank was called in to shoot and destroy the building before the convoy could progress.

Marines pushed down the west and center of the battle's front, moving toward the neighborhoods of Jolan and Askari, thought to be sanctuaries for foreign fighters. The foreigners and former Iraqi military leaders have commanded Fallujah for the past six months.

Overhead, fighter jets unleashed a barrage of air strikes. At least six Iraqi civilians were killed and more than 16 were

wounded, according to hospital officials in Fallujah.

To the east, armored units from the 1st Infantry Division cut off the main road into town. Tanks from the 1st Cavalry Division set up defense lines in a circle around Fallujah to block fighters trying to flee along alleyways, tunnels and dirt paths.

"We don't want them to leave Fallujah," said 1st Infantry Lt. Col. Pete Newell. "We want to kill them here."

The military said 42 insurgents were killed and at least four foreign fighters were captured as American and Iraqi forces fought their way across two bridges and seized the city's main hospital overnight. Two Marines died Monday when their bulldozer overturned and plunged them into the Euphrates River during the early hours of the operation.

Iraqi Prime Minister Iyad Allawi imposed a round-the-clock curfew on Fallujah and its sister city of Ramadi, sealed Iraq's borders with Syria and Jordan, closed highways and government buildings near the battle and shut down the Baghdad airport for 48 hours. The prime minister said he'd hoped to prevent the violent takeover of Fallujah, but on Monday he had "reached the conclusion that the terrorist groups don't want a peace agreement."

Construction Update



Chanelle Layman/The Captain's Log

Construction of CNU Village is continuing on the east side of campus and is expected to be completed August 2005, according to Jim Collins, superintendent with W.M. Jordan. No information has been released by the university as to what businesses will occupy the retail space on the first floor of the complex that faces Warwick Blvd. Once completed, CNU Village will be on a 12-month lease system like the CNU Apartments. Residents of CNU Village will be able to stay in their rooms over holiday breaks, according to Director of Housing Jerry Roeder. This year, the East Campus — with the exception of the CNU Apartments — will close for Thanksgiving and winter break, according to Roeder. This is a change from last year, when all of East Campus stayed open.

"From a safety and security standpoint, having a handful of students scattered across East Campus doesn't make sense," Roeder said. The change was announced in March when students were choosing housing for this year and RAs have been asked to help get the word out during the semester so it won't come as a surprise to East Campus residents, Roeder said.

The Main Campus will close for Thanksgiving break at noon on Nov. 24.

SENATE, FROM PAGE 1

The clubs and organizations were sent to the judicial branch, which issued pre-determined sanctions before they were notified of which groups had violated the policy.

The consequences for missing meetings had been decided over the summer and members had been notified of those consequences. Silver Storm was one of the nine groups and was told they could not practice for a month and could not perform at Homecoming.

According to Bell, the administration stepped in and

said the sanctions wouldn't be enforced on Silver Storm.

The student government has started the process of moving Silver Storm and other groups such as the rugby club, equestrian team and rowing club out of SGA and into the athletics department.

Secretary of University Affairs Christina Eggenberger told the senate that a piece of legislation concerning textbook royalties had been killed because members of the Faculty Senate failed to make any motion on it.

The senate brought up the recently enacted regulations on postings in residence halls

and sophomore Ashleigh Stacy asked student government advisor Dr. Robert Colvin for his opinion on how to go about addressing the issue.

Colvin said the senate should wait to take action until Trible had responded to their letter requesting his reasons for restricting postings in residence halls.

Matt Martin, who was chosen to fill the vacant senate seat last week, said, "I think it would be foolish to act before we get a response from Trible."

Discussion on the issue was suspended until the senate received Trible's response.

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Vitello Marsala
Veal scaloppini sautéed with marsala wine, mushrooms and prosciutto ham over capellini.

Penne ala Vodka
Penne pasta sautéed in marinara sauce with shallots, Italian herbs and grated cheese, flambéed in vodka.

Scampi ala Mitty's
Fresh shrimp sautéed in light oil and garlic sauce over capellini.

Spaghetti Marinara
Spaghetti with meatballs.

Linguine ala Vongole
Whole clams on Linguine pasta with your choice of red or white sauce.

Fettuccine Alfredo Con Pollo
Fettuccine pasta with grilled chicken tossed in a parmesan cream sauce.

Pasta Primavera
Angel hair pasta and fresh sautéed vegetables mixed in a light oil and garlic sauce.

Dessert
Slice of Napoleon.

Available Monday through Thursday, 4pm to 6pm

YOUTH, FROM PAGE 1

Donovan, youth director at the University of Maryland research center. Some news reports said that 10 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds showed up at the polls, when in fact 10 percent of the people interviewed in exit polls were in that age group.

Some election researches have also pointed out that while more 18- to 29-year-olds showed up at the polls, they still made up about the same percentage of the electorate — about 17 percent — as they did four years ago. That's because more voters of all ages went to the polls this year.

Student organizers in Missouri and Illinois, many of whom had been drumming up excitement and actively registering students for months, were surprised by the erroneous numbers slamming the youth vote.

"We didn't know where those numbers were coming from," said Teresa Sullivan, pres-

ident of the St. Louis chapter of Project Democracy and a senior at Washington University. "The turnout here was really exceptional, from what we saw."

According to exit polls, voters age 18 to 29 showed up in slightly larger numbers on Tuesday in Missouri and Illinois as compared to the national average. They made up 20 percent of those who voted in Missouri, 21 percent in Illinois and 17 percent nationwide. At Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, school officials said the number of people voting at the polling place in the student center doubled from four years ago.

"I've never seen students this engaged," said Suzanne Kuterer-Siburt, an SIUE official who helped organize students to go to the polls.

One of those students, 21-year-old Laura Hiatt, said she's not really into politics, but was inspired to vote because of the close election. She chose Bush.

"He seems like a good, decent man," she said.

Young voters were more divided than some had expected. They chose Kerry 55 percent of the time compared to 44 percent for Bush. They were the only age group to prefer Democrats.

Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, said he does not trust any numbers circulating about youth turnout, especially since the exit polls nationwide proved to not be very reliable. Still, he does believe that young people on college campuses substantially increased their turnout in battleground states, where they probably helped make those races closer than they otherwise would have been, he said.

The best information about youth turnout, many experts agree, will come out next year when the Census Bureau releases its population survey that includes voter and registration information.

WOMEN, FROM PAGE 1

with being called a "heretic" because of her opinion that women should be able to leave a marriage characterized by abuse and also detailing other acts of discrimination Gage encountered throughout her life, including being arrested for voting.

Wagner praised Gage and other early feminists for being willing to stand up against their oppressors, fighting against the injustices of organized religion and the state in order to attain equal rights in all areas, rather it be the right to wear pants, to attend universities or to attain property rights in marriage.

Wagner elaborated on the roles that these women played as activists and how they challenged past ideas about male dominant religion and domestic roles in America.

Gage rejected the notion of common law based on canon law, claiming that such a system causes women to "cease to exist after marriage ... the two become one, and the one is the man."

Wagner said, "women suffer at the hands of the church, family, capitalists and state," and compared this restrictive existence to the institution of slavery.

Wagner later moved into an explanation of the Iroquois ways, illuminating the culture's contrasts to American culture, specifically in terms of gender roles.

Wagner explained that property has always been in the hands of the women in the Iroquois culture and that no decision about land is ever made without a woman being present.

Additionally, unlike the early American feminists, the Iroquois women lived without fear of being raped or even disrespected by a male and were in

charge of areas previously dominated by males in America such as agriculture and even war.

The men of this culture "respected the women because they brought forth life."

Wagner also explained that everyone had a voice in politics; it was the essence of "real universal suffrage," including women and men, young and old.

As Wagner concluded, she asked the audience to imagine being able to live in a nation where there was a balance of responsibility, where women decide if we go to war, who our leaders will be, and where women can live in absence of fear of a man harming them because such a thought is as "unthinkable" as the notion of being able to "fly unassisted."

She asserts that if it is possible with the Iroquois, it is possible to "create that world again."

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Opinions

Where We Stand

The art department's recent move into their new space in the Ferguson Arts Center was highly anticipated but also troublesome.

The art department is one of the most involved movements due to equipment, projects and works in progress. While the necessity of the move and its timing may be warranted, it is an incredible inconvenience and added stress to students and faculty.

The department has moved into an unfinished building, with asbestos in the walls and construction workers still working on sinks and electricity.

The move was plagued with problems: students' artwork was lost, classes were set back and students were confused about where to go.

Currently, the new space still has some major problems. Some rooms are not clearly labeled, which adds to the confusion a move can bring about. At least one class was cancelled because of paint fumes.

There are no accessible bathrooms in the art departments' area; the only available bathrooms are in the main building, forcing students to walk around the building and into the main lobby to access bathrooms.

Some machinery — the kilns — ended up in the band rehearsal room; then, not only the art department but also the band was inconvenienced. The art department should have the space necessary to house their own equipment; in reality, they currently do not have that space.

There is also very limited storage space for artwork. Students cannot be expected to cart their projects to and from their classes, especially when said projects may include cumbersome, heavy or awkward objects not suitable for travel.

This is just another disappointment for the art department, which lost the Falk Art Gallery last year and did not receive a substitute showing space. As seniors in the art department are required to display their works prior to graduation, there is a strong necessity for this space. With the Falk Gallery still unfinished, many are left waiting for their space to be completed.

In order for this move to be successful, certain things need to be put into place for students to finish their coursework. Their display space and workspace must be completed before these students can be expected to continue and finish the coursework they began in the beginning of the semester.

Without these facilities fully ready to go, these students lack the space and atmosphere necessary to continue their education in the fine arts department. Their work is at a standstill; their education waits as well.

Upon its completion, this larger facility will give the art department more opportunities to expand and elicit more interest in their curriculum.

Until the move (and the space) is complete, students and faculty of the art department are limited in their abilities in the present and options in the future.



Letter to the Editor

I am a disgruntled college student who could not get the classes I needed this semester due to the terrible registration program at CNU.

In addition to being a CNU student, I am also a mother, a wife, a homeowner and a military member. My class schedules rely heavily upon my ability to register for classes that occur after work and around the times I will be deployed.

Several weeks after spring semester ends, I will be deployed. In December of 2005, I will apply for what is known as the Airman Education and Commissioning Package and I only have two chemistry classes and two labs left.

Unfortunately, I deploy this summer and cannot take chemistry online. I could not get on the computer to register online at work, or at the public library close to my house so I drove to CNU after work on Wednesday.

I arrived shortly after five, and was unable to register.

Did I mention I am at

work from 6 in the morning until 4 something at night? So, I was forced to wait until Thursday to register for the chemistry class. Thursday morning, the class filled up before I could get registered.

I was able to register after work on Thursday with my husband and child in tow. After talking to my chemistry instructor, I was able to be admitted into the chemistry lecture.

However, the computer program was horrible. I could not get onto the registration Web site for at least half an hour.

Rather than assist me in the registration process, the Office of the Registrar treated me poorly.

I waited at the desk several minutes for help while an office lady talked aimlessly to another co-worker right in front of me. When she finally gave me her attention, she seemed indifferent to my complaint. She directed me to a computer where guess what? I was told to try and get onto the Web registration site again.

I do not have the time

or patience to be treated so poorly. What happened to the days of paper registration?

Where are the printed class schedule books? It is not convenient for me to find a computer that allows cookies just to see a class schedule.

I cannot afford Internet at home, nor can I be at CNU every day after work — I have a whole other life that doesn't involve school.

I take my education very seriously, but cannot drive to CNU every time I need to do something online.

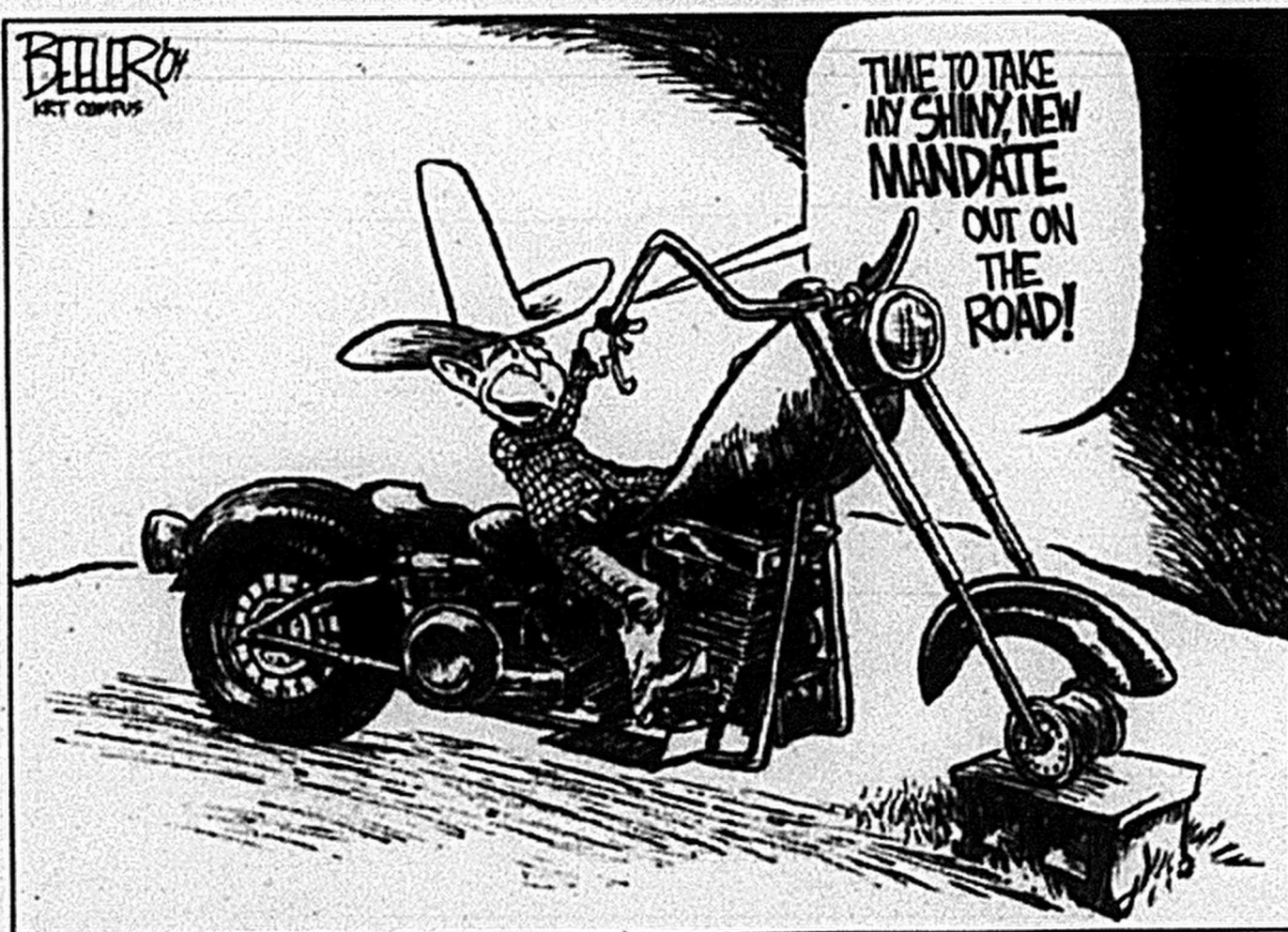
Here is my suggestion: Print schedule booklets like every other university of community college I have been to offer.

Give the option of paper registration at the office of the registrar.

Allow for 24-hour registration, or at least allow for later registration times online so that students with special needs can register for the classes they need.

Also: fix that computer program!

Raquel Rickard



The Captain's Log

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Letters may also be brought to our office or sent to us by e-mail at clog@cnu.edu. Anonymous letters may be printed, but writers must

sign the original, providing a full address and telephone number for verification purposes.

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

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

The votes are in; election is final

By THOMAS WELCH
College Republicans

So the votes are in and this election is finally over. Now we can all get on with our lives and political opponents can now be friends again, right?

Wrong! Following the surprisingly gracious concession of John Kerry on Wednesday, I have since witnessed the most appalling and embarrassing behavior by some members of my own peer group.

Instead of just living with defeat honorably and looking forward to the next batch of elections, these future leaders have resorted to insulting the electorate, the reelected president and even their own fellow students.

It appears that the newest tool for these disgruntled Kerry supporters is to tell themselves that "all of the rednecks and hicks voted for Bush while we intelligent people voted for Kerry."

Not only is this absurd, but it is also insulting. While I share a passion for NASCAR and modifying my aged sport car in the garage,

I think that the assigning of labels to people such as me shows complete ignorance and a real disconnect with the rest of the country.

When I look at the results for the election I do not see the "us versus them" statistics.

I see the American people sending a message to the government in Washington. This message is that the citi-

zens of this great nation are concerned due to the abandonment of values and tradition by the new Democratic Party.

However, they see this as another example of their intellectual superiority. This is why many people, including myself, view this new form of liberalism as a mental disorder.

This new ideology is built on the tenet that the common person is too stupid to understand the nuances of the world, especially politics.

These people are too naive to know how to manage their own healthcare or retirement. When you refuse the help of these new liberals they will turn on you just as quickly as they attempted to seduce you.

They will resort to calling you names or insulting your intelligence.

They will try to have you publicly discredited by writing a letter to the editor making all sorts of outlandish claims without having the common decency to approach you with their charges or present any evidence.

When these liberals are unable to defend their position or candidate they will become quickly agitated and accuse you of being too aggressive or harassing.

It is pointless to try and have a conversation with people that think like this.

No matter what you tell them, they will never be able to spit out the "Clinton Kool-Aid" or shut off "FarenHATE 9/11."

These people have no desire to re-enter into peaceful coexistence with us.

In fact, I have heard many of my fellow students say that they are going to move to Canada or Europe.

I can tell you that I am positive you can take the Greyhound to Canada for about a hundred dollars one-way, but make sure to pack warm.

All of this could be why over fifty-one percent of the electorate decided to cast their vote for George W. Bush on Election Day.

When you show total disregard for people who have an opinion different from yours and equate that difference to somehow symbolize a flaw in your opponent, you are sure to turn off that person.

It is possible that these liberal's shenanigans turned off about 56 million people nationwide, last Tuesday.

The country has spoken and they do not wish to make the liberal agenda their own.

I challenge you to respect the wishes of the people you hoped to represent not two short weeks ago.

Come back and rejoin the home team for the big win or get yourself traded to some socialist European landfill.

The choice is yours. I will be waiting with bated breath ... well probably not.

World and Nation

Arafat in critical condition, according to officials

By KEN DILANIAN
Knight Ridder Newspapers

PARIS — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat apparently was fighting for his life in a French military hospital Thursday amid conflicting reports about his condition.

"Mr. Arafat is not dead," said Gen. Christian Estrepeau, a spokesman for the Percy Military Training Hospital, reading from a statement issued in consultation with Arafat's wife, Suha.

But his condition was serious: Estrepeau said Arafat had been transferred to a specialized hospital unit after his condition "has grown more complicated." A senior Palestinian official in Ramallah, West Bank, told Knight Ridder that Arafat's condition was "critical," and a State Department official in Washington said the French government had told U.S. diplomats that Arafat was in a "critical but semi-conscious state."

Earlier news reports had described the 75-year-old Palestinian leader as dead or brain dead, and one quoted a Palestinian official as saying Arafat was in a coma, an assertion Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia denied in Ramallah.

Although Arafat has been scorned in recent years by the United States and Israel and criticized by fellow Palestinians, his death would have major repercussions in the Palestinian territories, where more radical factions are competing with his Palestinian Authority for power. Arafat is a popular figure, considered the father of the Palestinian self-determination movement.

Palestinian officials met

throughout the day at Arafat's headquarters in Ramallah, where Arafat had been confined for the last two years by Israeli forces, until Israel agreed to allow him to go to Paris for treatment last week.

At one of those meetings, the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization agreed to send Qureia to Gaza, apparently to reassure leaders there.

But few Palestinians had gathered to await news outside Arafat's headquarters, where the flags were already at half-staff to mourn the death of the president of the United Arab Emirates. "People are confused. They really don't know what to do," said Saad al Khalili, 29, who said he closed his toy store after hearing that Arafat had died on the Al Jazeera television channel.

French President Jacques Chirac saw Arafat during a 30-minute visit to the hospital, his office said in a statement. He later declined to comment to reporters about Arafat's condition.

The flurry of death reports also confounded world leaders.

The prime minister of Luxembourg announced that Arafat had died, but later retracted the statement. During his first post-election news conference, President Bush was surprised when a reporter asked about the report that Arafat had died. "Really?" the president said. Then he added: "My first reaction is God bless his soul. My second reaction is that we will continue to work for a free Palestinian state that is at peace with Israel."

Knight Ridder Newspapers correspondents Warren P. Strobel in Washington and Soraya Sarhaddi Nelson in Ramallah contributed to this report.

Bush's re-election raises questions about Mideast peace process

By MICHAEL MATZA
Knight Ridder Newspapers

JERUSALEM — The re-election of President Bush, although widely welcomed in Israel, also raises some vexing questions about the impact his second term could have on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Freed from the imperatives of a grueling campaign, might a re-energized and refocused Bush demand unprecedented concessions from Israel as part of an effort to jump-start the stalled peace process? As Yasser Arafat fades from the scene, might Bush open a fresh channel of communication to a more constructive Palestinian leadership while still insisting on an end to Palestinian violence?

Could new pressure by Bush on Israel improve the United States' standing in the Arab world?

The situation, some analysts say, provides an opening for strategic change by an administration obsessed with the war in Iraq and heretofore only sporadically engaged in the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

"There could be a situation with less support for Israel, both because this is a second term and because the agenda is going to be different," said Tel Aviv University president Itamar Rabinovitch, Israeli ambassador to the United States from 1993 to 1996.

While Bush's unilateralist style is unlikely to change, Rabinovitch said, he does need "to find a common platform with the Europeans" in dealing with Iran's nuclear program.

Europe traditionally has

taken a harder line with Israel on such issues as the West Bank separation barrier and settlement expansion in the Palestinian territories. If Bush wants Europe's support on the matter of Iran, Rabinovitch theorized, he may have to take a harder line with Israel as well.

Throughout Bush's first term, he was perceived as giving Israel a relatively free hand. Under the road map peace plan, for example, he demanded that Israel freeze settlement expansion and dismantle unauthorized outposts — but as long as anti-Israel violence persisted, he saw no need to hold Israel's feet to the fire.

Now, with Arafat's fading power presenting a chance for Palestinians to make a fresh start, and with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon proposing to change the dynamic by withdrawing all settlements from Gaza and four small enclaves in the West Bank, the stage is set for renewed U.S. intervention, whether by dusting off the road map or in another form.

An early test of how much pressure the United States may be willing to apply comes in the context of Sharon's proposed unilateral withdrawal.

Saying there is no Palestinian partner for peace negotiations, he intends to withdraw all settlers from Gaza without coordinating with the Palestinians. But in a post-Arafat world, where the "no-partner" argument may no longer be valid, the United States could press Israel to make the withdrawal multilateral, as a first step back to the bargaining table.

Perhaps to reassure anxious Israelis, U.S. Ambassador



Paul Asaquer/Knight Ridder Newspapers

Soldiers with the U.S. Army's First Infantry Division prepare for combat at a camp outside Fallujah, Iraq, on Sunday, November 7, 2004.

to Israel Daniel Kurtzer said last week that "the word 'pressure' really does not figure" in his vocabulary regarding the conflict.

During the period a year and a half ago when Mahmoud Abbas, also known as Abu Mazen, was Palestinian prime minister, he called for an end to the armed uprising by Palestinians and helped negotiate a brief cease-fire by militant groups.

Sensing an opening, Bush held a high-profile summit in Aqaba, Jordan, and brought Sharon and Abbas together.

That short-lived rapprochement foundered amid Israeli military strikes and a Hamas suicide bombing that killed 23 Israelis in Jerusalem. Abbas, frustrated in his efforts to pry power from Arafat, simply gave up and resigned.

To advance the process under a second Bush administration, some observers said, the United States needs to initiate a comprehensive diplomatic maneuver and stay committed for the long haul, setting benchmarks and holding both sides accountable in an evenhanded way.



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Comics and Crosswords

Mystic Stars

Weekly Horoscope

For November 8-14

By Lasha Seniuk
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Several weeks of romantic miscommunications will now fade. Over the next few days expect loved ones to resolve family disappointments or lingering social doubts. Breakthroughs will be meaningful and dramatic. Remain dedicated to long-term promises. After Thursday a previously silent colleague will actively seek advancement. Yesterday's private mistakes may be made public. If possible, avoid quick decisions, revised daily routines and bold discussions.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Before mid-week, loved ones may challenge home renovations or family schedule changes. Don't withhold important facts or opinions. At present, honesty and candid group discussions will bring the desired results. After Wednesday respond quickly to new financial information, legal requests or revised work documents. Key officials may soon expect increased loyalty and expanded daily duties. Remain determined: Small details will prove essential for lasting success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Recent career delays or stalled financial negotiations will now move rapidly forward. After several weeks of unfulfilled promises from authority figures, revised agreements become unavoidable. Carefully consider all proposals: A timed response is vital. Friday through Sunday, a new era of romantic invitation arrives. Remain cautious, however, and ask probing questions. Before December sudden flirtations and rare social triangles will require added sensitivity.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Delayed romantic responses or unclear loyalties between friends will no longer complicate key relationships. Before mid-week, disappointed progress or miscommunications between loved ones will fade. Establish new trust, if possible: Powerful emotional rewards will be the result. Late Friday, employment negotiations and legal paperwork are best avoided. Bosses or managers will derail key projects or present misinformation. Wait for clarity: Private agendas are involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends and work mates will this week ask for your support or active participation. Previously unattainable friendships or assignments may soon become almost effortless. After Tuesday expect social involvement and revitalized group awareness to become a top priority. Some Leos, especially those born after 1971, may also encounter powerful insights. Glimpse of the future, family changes and new romantic proposals are accented: Remain open to sudden invitations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Early Tuesday marks the end of 6 weeks of private workplace differences. Many Virgos will now begin an intense period of career evaluation, job expansion and fast employment reversals. Refuse to be unnerved by complex discussions or sudden changes: Unexpected sources will soon provide worthwhile options. Thursday through Sunday, family members may be moody or withdrawn. Take none of it personally: Your time, effort and empathy will be greatly appreciated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A long-term friend or trusted relative may this week request added emotional support. In the coming weeks, previously hidden family or romantic disputes will rise quickly to the surface. Offer consistent advice, but avoid acting as mediator: Serious issues of financial security and home planning may be involved. Friday through Sunday, new forms of entertainment will be pleasing. Someone close may wish to change their lifestyle or daily habits. Don't disappoint.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Charisma, business charm and social admiration are now on the rise. Many Scorpions will this week resolve relationship disagreements and move quickly forward. Highly distracting flirtations may also be on the agenda. Go slow, and carefully study all emotional triangles. After Thursday financial contracts or past employment promises require diplomacy. Colleagues and managers will avoid direct questions. Remain patient: Your ability to avoid controversy will soon be tested.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Colleagues and key officials will now offer previously denied permissions. Several weeks of workplace stalemates will this week be easily resolved. Watch for fast improvement: After Wednesday personality issues, private politics and hidden agendas will no longer distract from vital projects. Friday through Sunday, also highlight minor disputes between friends. Group miscommunications, social jealousy and low self-esteem are underlying issues. Stay alert.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Minor health concerns will steadily fade over the next eight days. Areas affected are the reproductive system, circulation, digestive disorders or lower intestine. All is well: Pamper the body and expect vitality to slowly return. After mid-week, watch also for a fast romantic attraction to challenge an existing relationship. Yesterday's flirtations, long-distance love affairs or the return of an old friend may soon require delicate timing. Stay balanced: Expectations and passions will be high.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Family or romantic promises may now create controversy. After Tuesday many Aquarians will experience a powerful wave of revitalized attraction and intense home discussion. Invitations will be sincere and deeply felt. Offer a clear description of long-term intentions and refuse to avoid difficult emotions: Your reaction will establish new priorities in a key relationship. After Saturday workplace relationships may be temporarily strained. Progress will be slow: Don't confront.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial security, after several weeks of disrupted progress, will now be firmly established. Monday through Wednesday, home improvements or large purchases will offer the desired opportunities: Stay focused and finalize all outstanding paperwork. After Thursday a social invitation may be unnerving. Group introductions, romantic triangles or an ongoing social dispute may be on the agenda. Don't hesitate: A close friend needs your undivided attention.

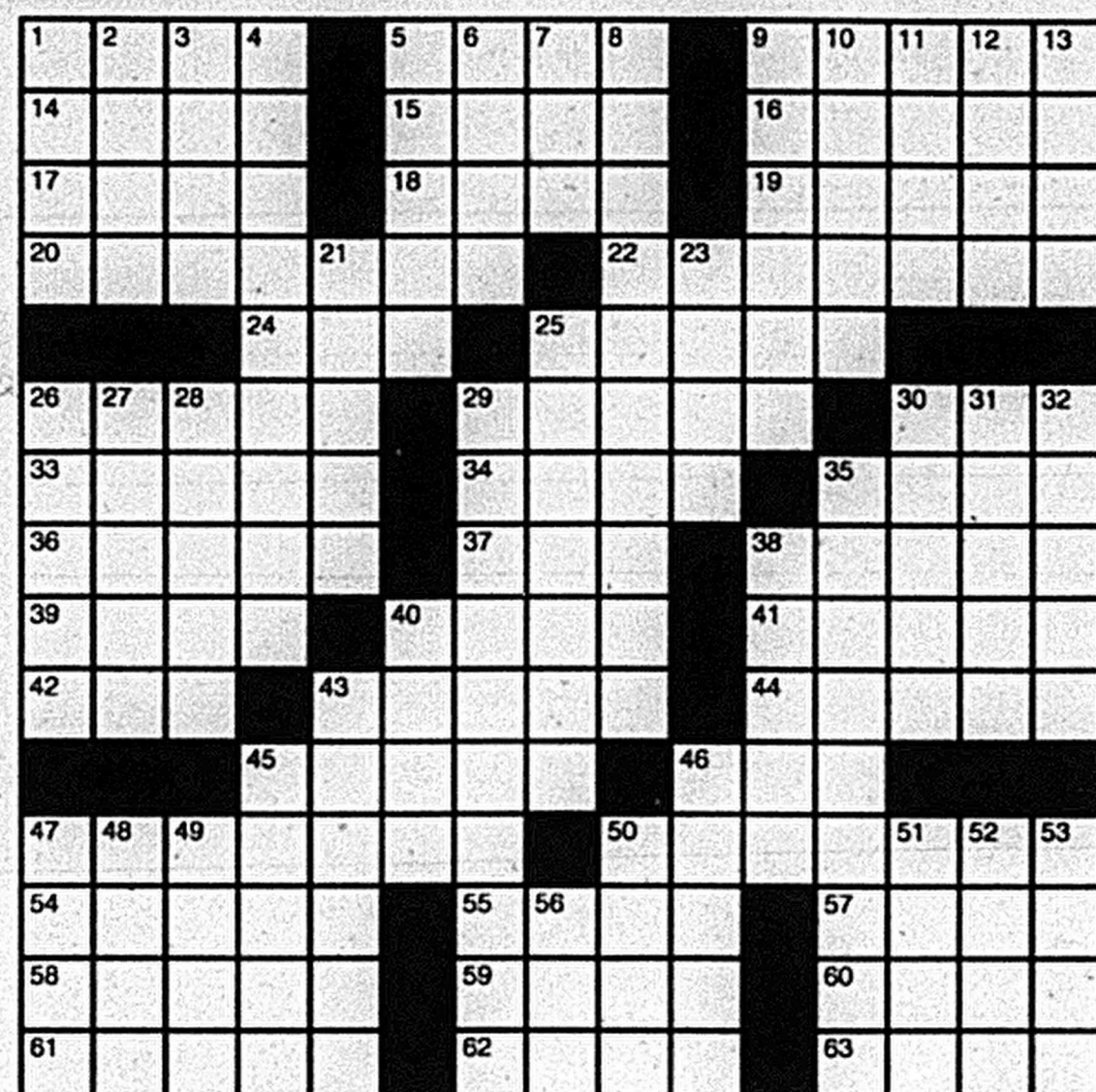
IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK: Find extra time to devote to family members or older relatives over the next 14 weeks. Planetary alignments now suggest that someone close may need delicate home or financial advice. Key issues may involve feelings of security, isolation or withdrawal: Make sure loved ones are aware of your continuing dedication. After February 9, a new era of business advancement and fast career choices arrives. Potential employers and past officials may actively vie for your attention. Reserve judgment, if possible. Complex job assignments will continue to arrive throughout March and April. March 16 through June 11, also accent sensuality and renewed intimacy in key relationships. Expect meaningful decisions by late June.

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Bedazzles
5 Lowish card
9 Water sources
14 Wallop
15 First-rate
16 Benefit
17 Simplicity
18 Hauls
19 Neon aquarium fish
20 Quiver
22 In that place
24 Weep
25 Lascivious looks
26 Roast host
29 Gilliam or Jones
30 DDE's predecessor
33 Singer Abdul
34 Shafts of light
35 de foie gras
36 Chide
37 Scrimp
38 Specter from Pennsylvania
39 Resistance units
40 Largest landmass
41 Very cold
42 Lea low
43 Windshield cleaner
44 Portents
45 Detection device
46 La-la lead-in
47 Locomotives
50 Exalt
54 Colossus
55 Lee or Kenton
57 Eye layer
58 Absinthe flavoring
59 Formerly, formerly
60 Foul
61 Saw socially
62 Low grades
63 Concludes

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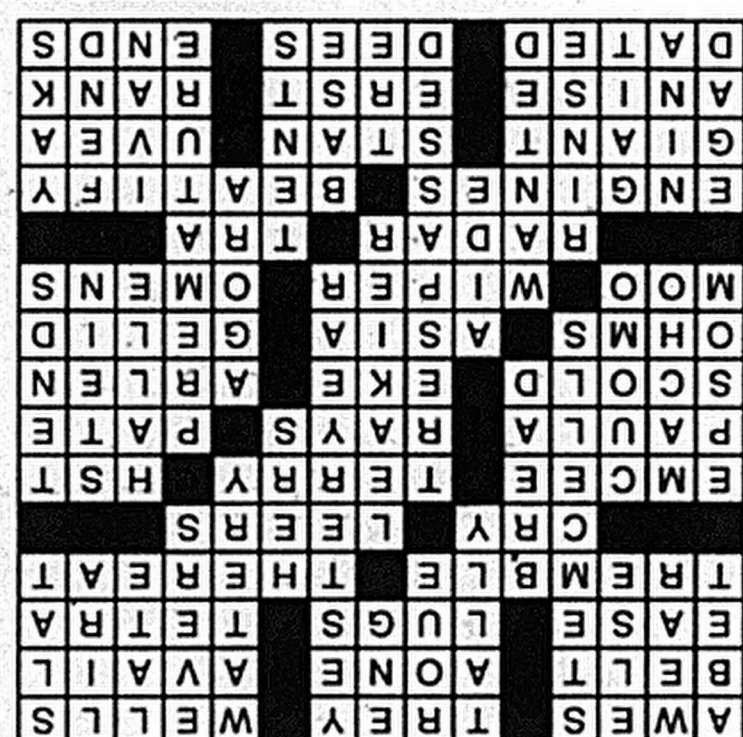
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11/10/04

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38 Greek marketplace

Solutions

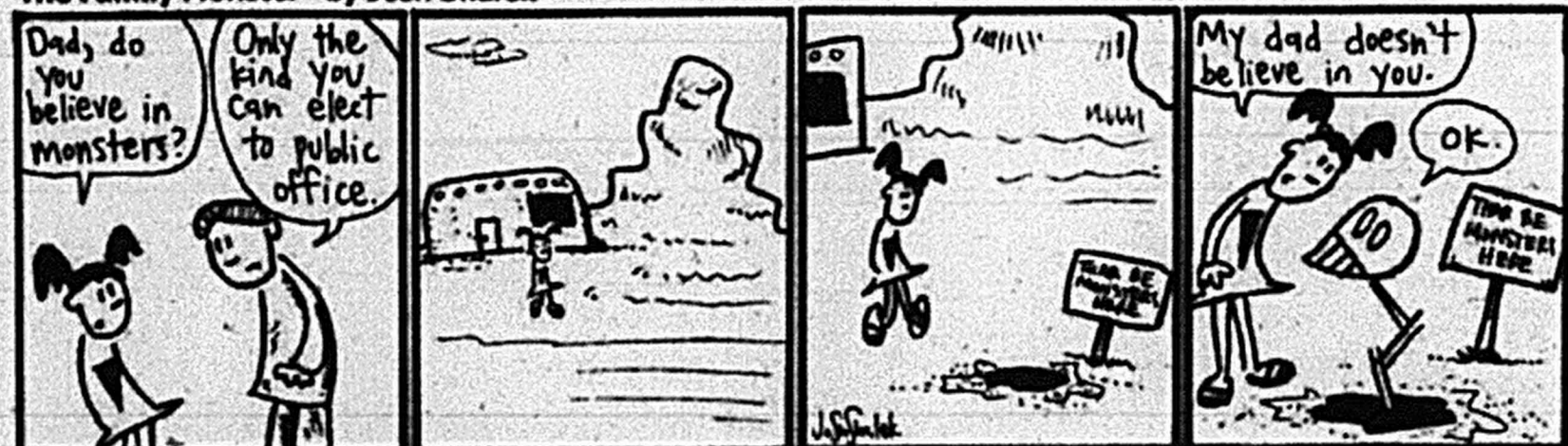


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Carl & Ruby by Juli Allred



The Family Monster by Josh Shalek



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Arts & Entertainment



Chanelle Layman/The Captain's Log

Senior Laura Hayes works on a piece in the new classroom for Professor Greg Henry's Sculpture I class. Art classes moved to the Ferguson Center for the Arts a little over a month ago, but are still adjusting to the new space and continuing construction.

Art Department slowly adjusts to new classrooms in Ferguson

By CATHY EVANS
Contributing Writer

When the students of the art department walk through the Ferguson Center of the Arts, some view the building as a maze.

"Students were asking me where their classrooms were and I just had to tell them I didn't know," said Art History professor Dr. Tony Herman.

The art department moved a little over a month ago but is still in a transition period. Students and faculty have mixed feelings about the new space.

While getting settled in, students and faculty have experienced several problems, including cramped spaces and ongoing construction.

The floor is still covered in boxes and construction workers are still putting the finishing touches on the building.

"It's a lot smaller than I expected. I'm not sure why we moved into a place that was not finished," said junior Danielle Disalvo, who is taking a 3-D sculpture class.

The 3-D sculpture classroom has no air filtration and the room next door has asbestos. Construction workers walk through their classroom during class hours. For the last two weeks their machinery was not functional, but now most of the power tools work.

Due to lack of space, the kilns used for clay creations by the art courses had to be placed in the band room, a decision that was not made by the art department but affected the band class.

"The band department was inconvenienced which made me sad that it was a problem," said Professor Betty Anglin.

"We had lots to move; we lost more than one week of work," said Professor Marshall Turner, who teaches Pottery I.

Her classroom was affected by the mid-semester move. The kilns have not been hooked up yet, so their coursework has been delayed.

Without the kilns, the pottery classes cannot fire their work to be properly graded and senior students cannot display their work.

There are projects overflowing on the shelves and all around the walls throughout the room. It isn't certain when any of the kilns will be functional to fire the projects.

"With four clay classes there is no room for error," Turner said.

"There won't be any time to redo anything over and get it done by the end of the semester. This has been a major disruption," Turner is hopeful that one of the larger kilns will be working by the end of the week.

The move has not been entirely bad; the building has

offered more space for some classrooms.

The art department now has its own computer lab that 15 students can use at a time. Before the move, the art department had to share a computer lab with other departments.

The new photography classroom has space for 15 students, so the cap of students who can enroll has increased from eight.

With two photography classes a semester, the art department will be able to have 30 students take photography.

Some classes were not affected by the move at all. Art history professor, Dr. Todd Herman, has been in his office since the beginning of the semester and his classroom in Ferguson has not changed.

"It's a lot livelier for me now," he said. Herman got to watch everyone else move around him.

Before, Herman was alone in his office — the doors around him without numbers, the rooms empty — but now the atmosphere has changed. Herman is pleased with how fast the transition has happened.

"For the most part the move went well," said Professor Greg Henry of the Sculpture and Ceramics classes.

"Overall it was an efficient move, this new space gives us a sense that we can settle down and try to go back working and be focused."

446 disbands

By MICHAEL HILLEARY
Asst. Arts and Entertainment Editor

Just months after developing a modest college fan-base around the campus of Christopher Newport University, local acoustic-rock group The [446] Band have parted their respective ways as a result of a recent decision to pursue a professional music career by Mike Reda in Austin, Texas.

"I've never been much of a school person. I've been praying for the day I dropped out of school since like seventh grade. I've never been into school. I finally talked my parents into just letting me leave. And they know how important it is to me and they know that I have a chance of doing what I want to end up doing, and it's not in Newport News. It is unfortunately across the country," said Reda.

Though his exit would seem to have been brought on by some complex reason, Reda's sudden move had been the result of a simple invitation. Asked to move by an ex-girlfriend who has established credible connections with several music producers, Reda found himself with an arrangement, including free living space, that could not be ignored.

"You gotta make life decisions eventually," said Reda. "This was mine and I had to do it."

Ultimately Reda regards his time at CNU as a humbling experience, one that has prepared

him for who he wishes to be as an artist and a person.

As for the room he'll be leaving empty in Suite 446, there's no denying he'll be missing the space, especially when it had been filled with the people who made up his audience. Marcus Mancini, who had joined Reda in the band as his drummer, said that he will particularly miss the friendship.

"I was not offended or hurt or anything [when he told me]. I was just proud of him and I told him that," said Mancini. "Obviously I'll miss Mike more than I'll miss playing the music with him. I'll miss him as a best friend more than I'll miss the band."

Mancini is also leaving CNU. He's been offered a well-paying position at a local roofing company working as an estimator. Mancini has had three offers from other bands or individuals seeking his skills, because "a good drummer is a precious commodity." He isn't interested in playing with another band, citing his friendship with Reda as the real reason Mancini was involved with the music scene.

"Music isn't out of the picture entirely. I just can't put a hundred percent towards it right now," said Mancini.

Although he may be putting music aside for now, Mancini did admit it might be a possibility in the future.

"If Mike gets signed by Sony, I'll drop everything and come join him. I don't need to be on TRL or anything ... I'd do it for the experience."

Port Arthur: Oriental cuisine at convenient location

By ALIYA ALTAFULLAH
Contributing Writer

Down Warwick Boulevard, right before you hit Hilton Village, you'll find Port Arthur, a small and decorative Oriental restaurant that stands out along the busy streets of Newport News.

Most of their business comes from the large number of regular clients, who dine at Port Arthur to get fresh, hot food and hang out with good company. Once you enter the large, brick archway it seems like a completely different country. The teal walls, decorative artifacts and glass Chinese art paintings are just a few things that give Port Arthur a very authentic feel.

Port Arthur has a menu unlike any other I've ever seen. They offer over 55 different entrees, covering a wide variety of off appetites. They have many of the usual Chinese basics: Chicken lo mein, shrimp fried rice, General Tso's, etc. They also have an extensive vegetarian menu. If you don't enjoy Chinese, no problem, they even serve steak and chicken dishes.

Combination platters are another good aspect of their menu. They've created certain combos according to the number of people in a party. For example, you can order the two-person combo which includes a large portion of both General Tso's and Chow Sum Sien (beef, chicken and shrimp with mixed



Aliya Altfullah/The Captain's Log

Port Arthur, a decorative Oriental restaurant, offers over 55 different entrees, helpful services, affordable dishes and a convenient location. Port Arthur is located on Warwick Boulevard right before Hilton Village.

vegetables.) Along with that, you also receive two bowls of soup and an egg roll for each person, and your choice of either coffee or tea. And that's all for only \$19.99!

The only problem I had with this meal was that the Chow Sum Sien was drowning in its own sauce, so you might want to ask them to ease up on that. Other than that, it was pretty good. Served with crunchy noodles, the egg drop soup had rice in it, which was something different that what I'm normally used to. The crispy egg rolls, filled with chicken and shrimp, were de-

licious and served steaming hot with duck sauce. If you're in the mood for seafood, I also recommend their sweet and sour shrimp.

So now if you're craving Chinese, don't worry, Port Arthur will not break the bank. Depending on what you order, the average dinner dish is usually between \$6 to \$10. Entrees with shrimp, duck or fish tend to be a little more than that. Their appetizers and their soups are all less than \$6.

The service at Port Arthur is very friendly as well as efficient. Our soup came out in record time and so did our food.

The servers will gladly help you and answer any questions you may have about the menu or the combo platters. The restaurant is located at 11137 Warwick Boulevard and has been serving Newport News and the Peninsula area for over 60 years. To get to Port Arthur from CNU, go down Warwick and cross J Clyde Morris Boulevard. Right after you cross the light for Harpersville Road, make your first right straight into the parking lot. For your convenience (if you call ahead) Port Arthur will gladly pack up your meal to go. Their phone number is 757-599-6474. Enjoy!

After a hard-fought battle, males win Student Life's 'Battle of the Sexes'



Ashley Dooley/The Captain's Log

Men reigned supreme in the "Battle of the Sexes" game show hosted by the Office of Student Life in the Gaines Theater on Saturday. Pictured above are "The Game Show Kings," a team that included sophomores Tim Wacek, James Wright, Jon Remington and Rick May.

By ASHLEY DOOLEY
Contributing Writer

The males proved that they were the smarter sex in the "Battle of the Sexes" game hosted by the Office of Student Life this past Saturday night. The competition kicked off at 8 p.m. in Gaines Theater, where the audience competed for cash prizes.

This interactive game, complete with music and visuals, closely resembled the popular television show "Who wants to be a Millionaire?" in which the entire audience participates.

There were three rounds, with the point values increasing as the game progressed. The audience split into same-sex teams and got creative, dubbing themselves with

such individualized names as "Ikan'tSpel." Each team received an electronic keypad to enter the answers to popular trivia questions that appeared on the large screen onstage. The questions asked covered anything from mathematical equations to popular television shows and movies.

An interactive electronic system processed all of the answers and then displayed who answered correctly. Throughout the game, a running tabulation was kept of each team, showing their rank. The contest came complete with a dynamic host, Flora Johnson, who interacted with the audience and kept the pace of this high-energy game.

The audience didn't merely sit and press keys the whole time, however. There were physical challenges throughout the game show as well. Males

competed against females to see who could outdo the other. Challenges included putting a pillow in a pillowcase while wearing boxing gloves, eating Twinkies covered in whipped cream without using hands, and whistling with a mouth full of crackers.

The first place team won \$100 and the title of the smartest sex. Second place received \$75 and third place was awarded \$25. The girls dominated the competition at the outset. They remained neck and neck for the majority of the competition, but in the end, the males won out. Sophomores Tim Wacek, James Wright, Jon Remington, and Rick May of "The Game Show Kings" were the victors.

Simplified Entertainment, a company that travels to multiple venues throughout the year, presented this event.

'Neverland' an Oscar-worthy performance

Depp is again the focus of Oscar buzz in this biopic of beloved children's author J.M. Barrie

By ANNIE FERENBACH
Contributing Writer

"Finding Neverland" is a film inspired by (not based on — this is not a biopic nor is it necessarily accurate) the events that led to the conception of J.M. Barrie's classic play "Peter Pan."

It's beautifully filmed, well cast, and it has all the imagination, heart, humor and sentimentality of Peter Pan himself.

Scottish playwright J.M. Barrie (Johnny Depp), recovering from a poorly-received play, is trying to write a new one when he meets a family in the park.

Sylvia Llewellyn Davies

(Kate Winslet) and her four boys

— George, Jack, Peter (the amazing young Freddie Highmore)

and Michael — befriend Barrie

("Uncle Jim" as he is eventually called) and inspire him to write

the play we all know him for.

Radha Mitchell also stars as

Barrie's wife Mary in an excellent subplot to the story.

The unhappy marriage

between Mary and James is a

sharply contrasting bit of ugly

realism to a film that's all about

pretending, but it is still written

and acted with a shade of optimism

that makes this movie so enjoyable.

It is realistic without being gloomy.

In a year with relatively

little Oscar buzz, "Finding Neverland" has been generating plenty for Depp and Winslet (who has been nominated three times already and is well overdue for a win), and they do both give great performances.

Depp's Scottish accent is flawless, and he is quickly becoming the male Meryl Streep of accents.

He gives Barrie an indescribable amount of boyish charm, and it's easy to see why the children come to love him and how he is able to create the wonderful world of Neverland.

Winslet is also great, as usual, but isn't given as much to do, as perhaps she should've.

It isn't really a flaw in the film, however — the focus isn't about Winslet's character alone, but about the Llewellyn Davies family as a unit and how they come to love and need Barrie.

The real standout in this film, and the actor most deserving of an Oscar if one should be awarded for this film, is Freddie Highmore.

Deftly holding his own against Depp and Winslet, he gives an unbelievably skilled performance, and not just "for his age."

Young Peter is a boy who, instead of allowing himself to grieve properly for his father's recent death, holds in his emotions, grief and imagination.

Though the boy is repressed, Highmore does not make him wooden or completely emotionless.

He is heartbreaking whenever he does allow himself either joy or pain, and he is completely skilled in every nuance in between.

According to the Internet Movie Database, Johnny Depp was so impressed with Highmore's performance that he recommended him to director Tim Burton for the role of Charlie in the upcoming "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory"—and Highmore has the part.

The film has garnered criticism from historians as a sentimental, inaccurate, "Hollywood-ized" version of Barrie's experience, and it is. It does not claim to be an accurate biopic.

This is a film celebrating the imagination and spirit of Neverland. It is slightly formulaic and predictable, and it absolutely manipulates the audience's emotions — but that's OK. So does "Peter Pan" itself.

This is a classic "weepie" film, but it's also creative, visually stunning, imaginative and it has genuine heart. It's optimistic, happy, and funny for every heartbreaking moment. There absolutely will not be a dry eye in the house when this film premieres.

"Finding Neverland" premieres in limited release Nov. 12 and in wide release Nov. 24. The AMC 24 theatre in Hampton showed a sneak preview on Oct. 30.

Call the theatre for information on any other sneak previews they may be showing.

Directed by Marc Forster
Starring Johnny Depp, Kate Winslet, Freddie Highmore, Nick Roud, Joe Prospero, Luke Spill, Radha Mitchell, Julie Christie and Dustin Hoffman

Rated PG for thematic elements and brief language
Rating 4 out of 5 stars

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Nov. 20 G-Unit Tour at the Landmark Theater in Richmond

Nov. 22 The Hives at the NorVa
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Nov. 12-14 & 19-21

Sports

Captains cruise, again



Sophomore George Jones breaks the tackle of a Averett defender on his way to one of his long gains. The Captains beat Averett 41-14 on Saturday.

By SEAN KENNEDY
Sports Editor

The Captain's ran wild over Averett, keeping their slim NCAA playoff hopes alive.

The Captains defeated Averett 41-14 over the weekend to improve their record to 7-2, 4-1 in the USA South.

CNU's offensive and defensive lines controlled the game. The Captains rushed for 315 yards and totaled over 530 yards of offense while holding the Cougars to only 236 total yards, including only 14 rushing yards.

"They've pretty much been playing solid the whole year," said sophomore running back Roland Hilliard, who led the way on the ground for the Captains, totaling 156 yards on 18 carries.

"Most of the time, if we don't get a gain, it's like I pretty much haven't seen the hole. There haven't been a lot of broken plays because of the line."

Sophomore George Jones, CNU's multi-talented wide receiver/running back/return man, added 55 rushing yards on three carries.

Jones ran for one touchdown and also threw a seven-yard strike to junior Nathan Davis for the game's first touchdown in the middle of the first quarter. Sophomore quarterback Hudson Bryant hit fellow sophomore Curfew Speight to put the Captains up 14-0 in the second quarter.

Three minutes later, Bryant added another touchdown to the lead when he threw a 16-yard pass to Davis for his second touchdown catch of the day. Bryant finished the day with mixed results. He threw for 165 yards, two touchdown passes and he added an 18-yard rushing touchdown in the third quarter. He also threw three interceptions.

Speight was the Captains' leading receiver. He finished with five receptions for 72 yards and a touchdown. Jones finished with three catches for 41 yards while Davis finished with three catches for 32 yards and the two touchdowns. Averett's two quarterbacks, Scott Swann and Todd Parsons, were under constant pressure all day.

Swann finished 16-of-25 for 134 yards and Parsons finished 4-of-7 for 88 yards and two touchdowns, both in the fourth quarter when CNU had mostly its backups playing.

"We thought they matched up well against us ... because we pass the football they've got guys who can get off the ball and they're better pass rushers. So we knew that was going to be a problem for us. That was something we did expect. But, obviously, we expected to do a lot better than we did, and I mean a lot better than we did," said Averett head coach Mike Dunlevy.

The Captains recorded four sacks: two by sophomore Bill Harrell and two by senior Orlando Holmes.

"I think defensively, we've been stepping it up ever since Shenandoah [a 10-14 loss]. We kind of took it personally that we gave the game away in the fourth quarter, so we've just been working real hard in practice and not let any team score any points to make sure we win the game," said Holmes.

CNU has won the past five games and outscored those opponents 191-48. The team seems to be playing its best football of the season.

"I've been around football my whole life," said Captains head coach

Matt Kelchner. Right now this team is playing as well as any team I've ever been around. Playing good defense, playing good offense, having fun, doing things right on and off the field, and just playing really well. I would be really excited about playing anyone in the country right now with this team."

To make the NCAA playoffs, the team will need some help. The USA South Conference winner automatically receives a birth to the playoffs.

Methodist and Shenandoah, which play each other this week, are tied with CNU at the top of the conference. Each team has a 4-1 record.

Shenandoah has a tie-breaking win on the Captains, so if Shenandoah defeats Methodist, they will win the conference and go to the NCAA playoffs.

If Methodist wins and the Captains defeat Ferrum this weekend, Methodist and CNU would be at the top of the conference and the Captains have a tie-breaking win over the Monarchs. So what CNU will be hoping for this weekend, in addition to a win over Ferrum, is a Methodist win over Shenandoah.

"You won't find many football teams in division III playing better than this football team right here. And you can say that nationally," said Kelchner.



Sophomore running back Roland Hilliard tries to elude Averett defenders. He rushed for 156 yards.

Men's soccer team ends season after USA South semifinal game

By KIMBERLY WADE
Contributing Writer

Christopher Newport men's soccer finished their season coming in third in the semifinals for the USA South Conference Tournament against Shenandoah and N.C. Wesleyan Tuesday and Friday night.

The first game was on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at Captains Field with the Captains having a 2-0 win over Shenandoah Tuesday night that advanced them into the semifinals.

The first game was pushed up from 7 to 6 p.m. because of the presidential elections, but that didn't faze the team as they went against Shenandoah and scored two goals that led to a win.

The game heated up 24 minutes into the first half of the game with a goal from freshman Kenny Huttman, who scored off a corner kick with an assist from senior Rob Leadbetter. Senior Nick Yannitello scored the second goal in the next half of the game with an assist from both senior Billy Lucas and sophomore Steve Keller.

The Captains had the better game by out shooting Shenandoah a hefty 16-3 with senior Brian Shumate having only one save in the goal, which raised their statistics to 11-6-2.

The second game was in Rocky Mount, N.C. against the N.C. Wesleyan Bishops and lead to a downfall with a score of 5-4 during the semifinals of the Tournament.

The first goal was achieved by Lucas with an assist from Yannitello. The opposing team then answered

with three goals in a row. Lucas then scored again with another goal assisted by sophomore Derek Shaw. The Bishops unfortunately scored another goal but were challenged when Lucas scored again with a third goal assisted by Shaw.

Sophomore Daniel Fogarty scored the last goal for the Captains with Shaw assisting.

Tied 4-4 in the second overtime, the referee, much to the dismay of the team and the linesmen, called a penalty kick for the opposing team with only eight seconds left in the overtime, a call that many of the players don't agree with.

"Initially it was a bad call to call the penalty in the first place ... but then it should have been a re-kick instead of a goal," Shumate said.

"It was wrong how it was called with only seconds left into the game ... it was a mess," Lucas said.

The call from the referee caused the fifth goal that cemented the win for N.C. Wesleyan and led them on to the championships. Shumate dove for the ball but unfortunately could not stop the goal. He said of the call

"We battled and fought from two goals down and to have the referee blow the game and have the worst call ever just ruined it," he said.

N.C. Wesleyan out shot the Captains 29-23 with Shumate having a solid 12 saves in the goal.

Despite the loss, the team remains optimistic about the season. Shumate said, "We fought so hard and did as well as we could."

The loss ended the season for the Captains at 11-6-3.

Lucas a leader for soccer team

Powerful attacker kept CNU on the path to the playoffs, while still keeping his grades up

By ERIN EUDY
Contributing Writer

Four years ago, when Billy Lucas sat in his living room talking with Steve Shaw, the soccer coach at CNU, he had no idea how much of an effect that conversation was going to have on the rest of his life.

It was late in the season for colleges to be recruiting athletes, but Lucas still was unsure where he wanted to go to school.

Coach Shaw helped him make that decision.

At the time, Shaw had done some work with one of the local high school soccer teams and he had spotted Lucas, a star player for Tabb High School playing in several games earlier in the year.

He persuaded Lucas to attend CNU and play soccer for him.

Now, Lucas is a star central midfielder, the "attacker role" as he likes to describe it.

He is known on the field for his height, his speed, and his amazing shots.

He is also currently tied for first place with senior Nick Yannitello for total points this season; both have made nine goals and five assists, for a total of 23 points.

Lucas began playing soccer when he was just six years old. His eight-year-old older brother Tom played at the time, so Lucas knew he had to play too.

"Anything my brother did," Lucas said, "I had to do."

When he first started playing, he lived in Chicago and when his family moved to York County shortly thereafter, Lucas continued playing soccer. Lucas's father was in the military and was stationed at Fort Monroe; Lucas began playing soccer for their recreational team on base.

He played for recreational leagues, including one at Langley Air Force Base, for several more years.

"When I was ten," he said, "I started playing for local club teams. I never missed a game, I loved it."

Tom was not the only family member who influenced Lucas's athletic career.

"When I was growing up," Lucas said, "my dad was the one who criticized my games and pushed me to try harder. Now he is just very supportive."

Lucas said that through high school, his family came out to all of his soccer games.

His younger sister Jenna, who is

now 19 and a student at the University of Virginia, ran track and played soccer and field hockey in high school.

She now plays club field hockey in college. Their father is also quite the athlete.

He played lacrosse at West Point and was on the team the year they won the championships.

Lucas admits that collegiate soccer is much more intense than high school.

"It was much more relaxed back then," he said. "Now it's more physical and more draining, but it's worth it. The best part is the bond with my teammates, we're so close."

Most of Lucas's teammates seem to share that mutual respect and admiration with him.

"Billy is a really nice guy," said freshman James Mayer. "He is a phenomenal player and a leader in the middle."

Senior Justin Chezem agrees. "Billy has definitely been a brother to me for the last four years," he said.

"Anyone can say that he is a good soccer player, but it's important for everyone to realize that he's more than that. He's a really great guy."

Although soccer can be time-consuming and demanding, Lucas has proved he can handle the extra commitment.

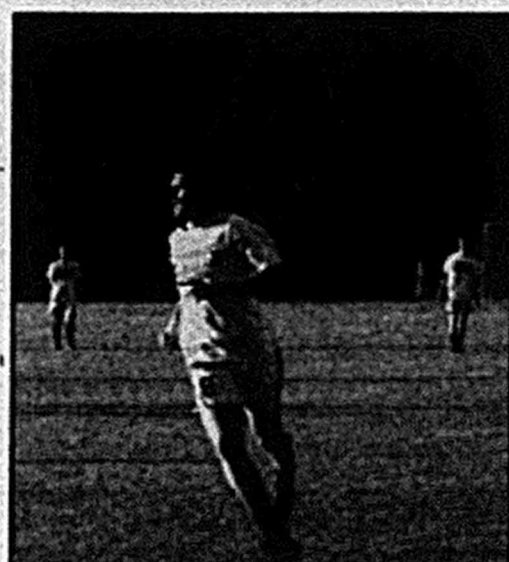
He has made Dean's List the past three semesters.

"I really don't know how I keep up with it all," he said. "I guess I just learned what to expect from my professors, and I go to class. I haven't missed a class since my sophomore year except for when we had away soccer games."

Lucas is a political science major and a Spanish minor, and he says he will probably attend graduate school next fall.

However, he is also considering attending the Pro Soccer Combines in January. This would give him a chance to be evaluated by pro-scouts.

"One of the coaches said that it is a really good experience," Lucas said. "So I want to go and just see what comes out of it. I'll see what happens and then go from there."



Senior Billy Lucas watches play during practice.

Women's soccer wins USA South

Balanced team now will take their game to the NCAA playoffs this weekend at home.

By ASHLEY DOOLEY
Captain's Log Intern

The CNU women's soccer team had a highly successful and busy weekend Friday and Saturday night at Captain's Field.

The women kicked off the weekend on Friday as they headed off against Ferrum College, securing a win with a score 7-0.

Goals were racked up by junior Ashleigh Dota, sophomore Hilary Carney (who had three), junior Lindsay Lee (with two) and freshman Michelle Brockman.

Assists were made by sophomore Nikki Greenburg, junior Kathleen McCormack, Brockman and Dota.

Senior Lindsay Naill tended goal for the first half with no saves and senior Carola Riegner took over for the second half, making one save. CNU out shot Ferrum 28-2.

The game was in CNU's control from the outset with Dota making the first goal in the 40th second of the game.

There was plenty of action on both sides of the field although CNU proved to be the dominant team.

The audience turnout was high with President Trible among those in attendance.

The football team was also present to give the team some loud support.

The win secured the team's advance to the championship game of the USA South Conference Tournament against Methodist at 6 p.m. the following night.

The women continued their streak of success by defeating Methodist 2-1 in overtime.

Goals were made by junior Paniz Asgari with an assist from Dota, and freshman Emily Renkin who was unassisted...Notably, Renkin scored the goal that won the game for the Captains in 2:28 of overtime. CNU out shot Methodist 16-10.

The victory secured the women the title of USA South Conference champs. The game was very evenly matched but CNU proved that they could push

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 12



Freshman Sarah Nuber sets up to throw the ball inbounds last weekend.

SOCCER, FROM PAGE 11

themselves harder and Methodist was tired by overtime.

Once victory was secured, the crowd rushed the field in celebration.

"I expected to play Methodist in the finals, and I knew it was going to be a physical game. After the past two years of going into the tournament and losing on penalty kicks, I knew that we were the team that wanted it more, and we weren't going to let them take that trophy from us," said Dota.

After the Methodist game, tears were shed by Dota, who was named the USA South Player of the Year last week, this was the second year in a row that Dota was named player of the year.

"I was excited when coach (Kwame Lloyd) called me and told me, but I wasn't really expecting it since I didn't have the best stats in the conference."

Apparently being Player of the Year means more than having the most goals," she said.

The Lady Captains received a bye in the first round and will now go on to compete in the NCAA Tournament this Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Captain's Field.

They will play the winner of the Westminster (Pa.) Frostburg State first round which takes place this Wednesday.

"I definitely think that we are all excited because we have worked so hard the past three years to get here. We also don't want to have winning our conference be our best accomplishment of the year; we want to go all the way," said Dota.

Tickets for CNU students with a current Fall 2004 student ID will be paid for by the athletic department.

All other adults are \$5, \$3 for students and \$2 for children 12 and under.

"Hosting the tournament is definitely a big plus, especially if we have all the support from our fans that we had this past weekend," said Dota.

Ice hockey team kicks off historic season

First season starts with mixed results

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS
The Captain's Log

The new ice hockey team played their first game ever on Friday in Hampton Roads IcePlex.

Complete with a new team, new uniforms and now a new fan gathering, the Ice Captains went up against the Mary Washington Eagles in a game they lost 12-6.

The loss didn't bother the fans though, as people crowded around the rink to cheer on the team.

With the IcePlex being out of walking distance from campus, the free transportation to the game was a great touch.

Fans piled into cars to get to a game that would otherwise not be accessible for many freshmen that don't have cars.

The game began with President Tribble dropping the first puck in the middle of the rink and the playing of the national anthem.

People stood near the glass that rimmed the rink, so close to the ice that they could easily identify each player through their helmets and could cheer or boo the players on.

Several fights broke out from both teams causing many

to go to the penalty box.

The third period was their downfall as Mary Washington outscored the Captains.

"It was a very intense game till the end and even though we didn't win, everyone that showed up had an awesome time," freshman Daniel Kirby said.

At one point of the game, the crowd was so rowdy that the referee had to stop the game and tell the crowd to behave themselves. This didn't stop several fans from pounding on the glass, yelling at both teams and trying to scale the wall.

"When I first stepped onto the ice my heart was beating so fast because I was so nervous," freshman Robert Babcock said.

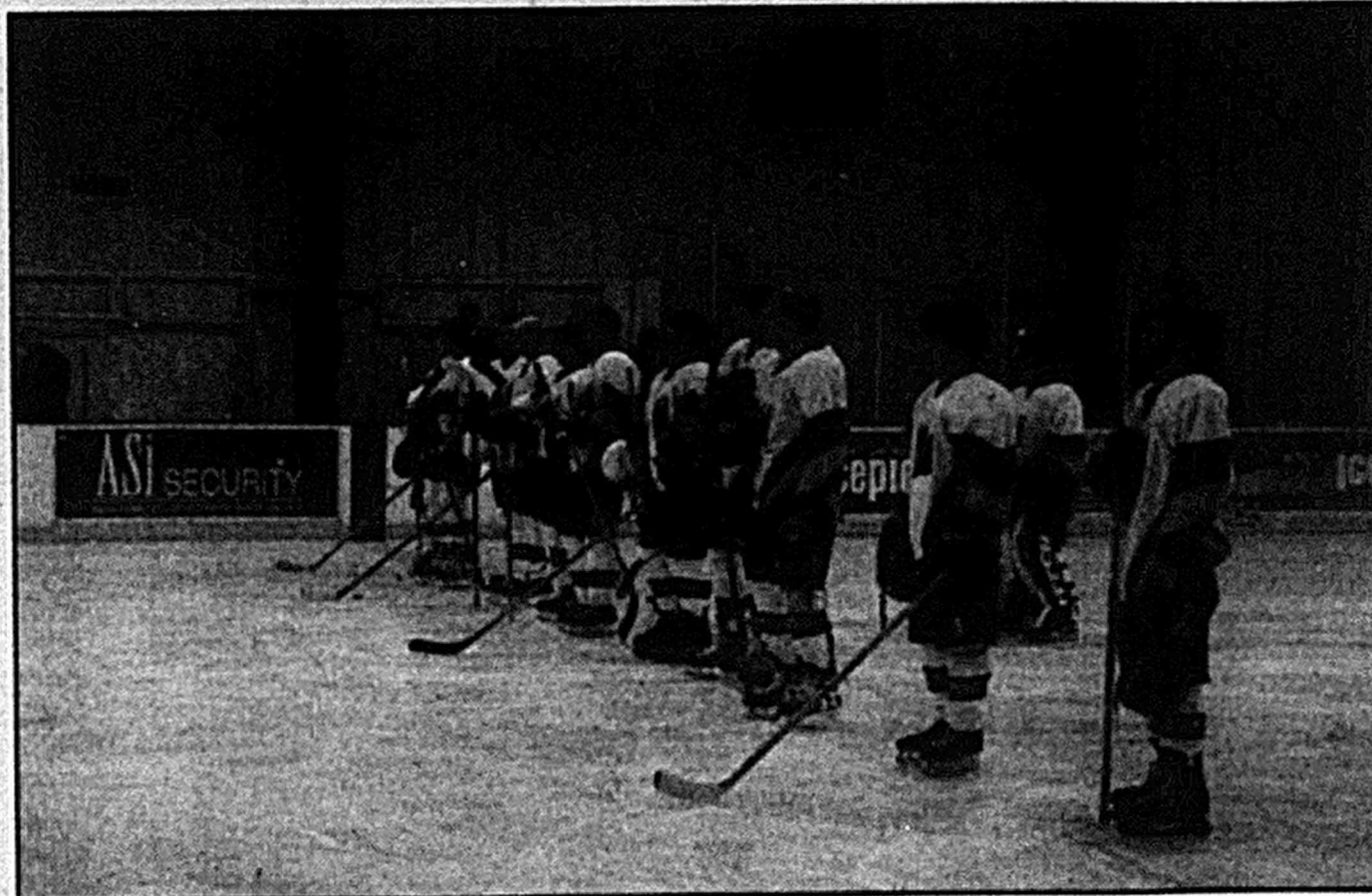
"But seeing everyone from CNU banging on the glass was so powerful, my adrenaline was pumping."

The team didn't let the fan turnout go unappreciated. "It was a shock to see so much crowd participation for our game," Babcock said.

"We really appreciated it, the fans were awesome."

Junior Gregory Miller, goalie for the team, said, "It would have been nice for a win but you can't always have one, but the fan support was phenomenal and was appreciated, especially by me."

For the ultimate fans it meant dressing up for the part. Several fans used body paint to write encouraging things to the team on their chests and faces



CNU's first ice hockey program starts off its history with a loss to Mary Washington, but players are optimistic about the future.

while others wore ice hockey jerseys and school apparel to show their support.

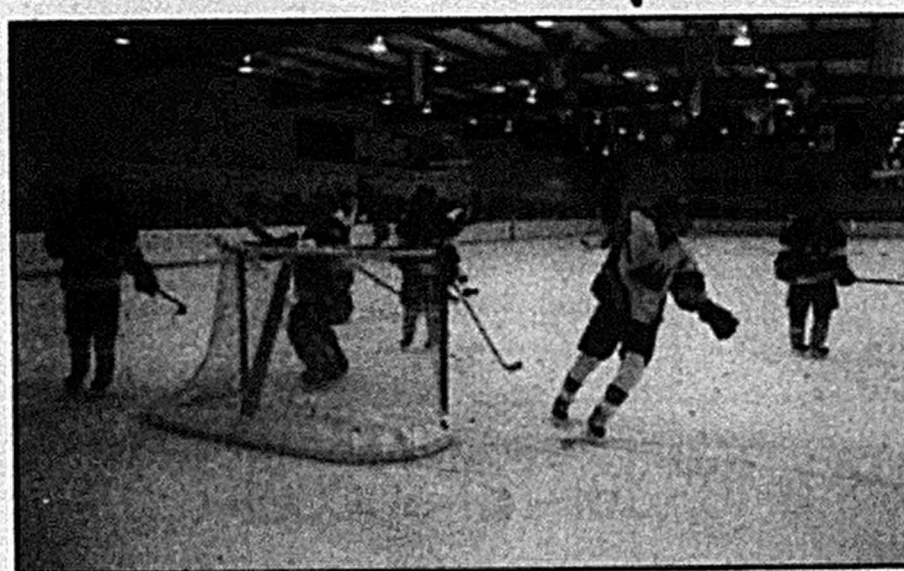
For many it didn't matter if the team won or lost, just as long as the game was fun to watch. "So far, going to that game has been more exciting than watching any other sport here," freshman Spencer Homer said.

"I am very confident that we will get there one day, but it takes a few years to really get a team established."

- Colin McCarthy
Ice Hockey team president

The team wasn't that fazed by the loss as well.

"Everyone was so pumped that it made the loss so much less painful," Miller said.



A CNU player reacts after scoring a goal against Mary Washington this Friday. The game eventually lost the game, but just playing their first game is an accomplishment.

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