

# The Captain's Log

The Official Student Newspaper Of Christopher Newport University

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<http://users.cnu.edu/clog>

## INSIDE



### FOOTBALL

The Captains (1-1) scored 26 points in the first quarter on Saturday en route to a record-breaking 53-2 victory over the Fighting Scots (0-2). **Page 11**

### FIELD HOCKEY

Following their victory over Catawba, the Lady Captains faced off against the two-time national defending champions, the Salisbury Sea Gulls on Wednesday afternoon. **Page 11**

## NATION

### 9/11 MARCH

In a red shirt with a small "support our troops" logo on the front, Beth Bingham of Union, Ore. joined thousands of marchers Sunday as they walked briskly across Memorial Bridge to the National Mall in commemoration of the Sept. 11th terrorist attacks. **Page 5**

## A & E

### LOST FACES OF HISTORY

Among the 52 faces of Native Americans that currently line the administrative hallway of the Ferguson Center for the Arts is Chief Marvin Bradby of the Eastern Division Chickahominy tribe. **Page 8**

### ILLUSIONIST

Laughter, fire, numbers and floating furniture. Though these things may seem like they have nothing in common at first, they were all part of the magician Craig Karges' CAB-sponsored show. **Page 8**

## SPEAKING OF...

"Dr. Kidd would hide behind trees and shake the branches."  
—Angela Brooks, Junior, **Page 4**

## STUDENTS STEER CLEAR OF LONDON BOMBINGS



Ryan Burke / THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Ferguson Phase II provides guests with a beautiful entrance to walk into and the skylighting is amazing to look at inside and outside of the building.

## Ferguson phase II finalized

By LINDSAY SIMPSON  
Contributing Writer

After years of planning, months of watching and much anticipation, the second phase of the Ferguson Center for the Arts opened to the public Sep. 12.

For the first performance, the Concert Hall presented Michael Crawford and the New York Pops.

W. M. Jordan Project Manager Ronald Lauster said that Phase II took 19 months as compared to phase one of the Ferguson Center for the Arts, which took 21 months to complete.

Features in the newest phase of Ferguson include a 1,700-seat concert hall, an open lobby with \$300,000 worth of natural marble from Italy as well as green rooms, multiple dressing rooms both for singles and groups, wardrobe areas and reception rooms according to Lauster.

"This type of construction is very difficult because you're doing multiple phases simultaneously and ultimately your goal is to get your roof on and get your building what we call 'dry,'" said Lauster. "And, once the building is dry, then you can start your interior finishes. On a normal-type project—like an office building or school where you have very nice finishes and sometimes very exquisite, but they're common finishes—whereas in this building everything is custom and takes a long time including getting to the point where you can start these

activities."

With the exception of the first phase of Ferguson, a three-coat lab plaster system was used, mainly to add to the acoustics of the Concert Hall, said Lauster.

"This theater is really a tool, and in order to get the certain types of sound, the bouncing of sound and the refraction, the reflection and the absorption of sound depending on where they wanted it, you have to use different types and means of materials in construction," said Lauster.

The versatility of such a hall, as well as the accessibility of those acts, has added to the appeal for some faculty and students, including Professor Brantley Douglas, Director of Athletic Bands.

"I think of the talent that's going to be right here in this building, right down that hall that we're going to have access to," said Douglas. "For example, with this opening concert [Michael Crawford and the New York Pops] Skitch Henderson, who is the director of the orchestra, is going to do a master class here with our students on Monday. I mean, what an experience that's going to be!"

Recognition for the campus crossed junior Andy Poindexter's mind. "We have all of these acts coming like Blast!, Bill Cosby... basically the big performances coming, they are going to be really cool and put CNU on a huge map it hasn't been on before," Poindexter said.

The official opening ceremony takes place Sept. 15. ■

## Senate discusses sexual orientation policies

By REGINA CERIMELE  
Contributing Writer

During this week's SGA Senate meeting senator Josh Dermer motioned to bring up a topic not on the agenda: "sexual orientation." Dermer passed out his Civil Liberties Restoration Act, which addressed the issue of adding the phrase "sexual orientation" into the university non-discrimination policy. The senate should rescind the support they had previously voiced for adding sexual orientation to the university's non-discrimination policies, according to Dermer.

Originally, the issue was passed unanimously in 2003 by a much larger senate of about 100 members who voted to include sexual orientation in the policy. That was before the senate had been restructured. The senate then passed the non-discrimination legislation without debate, according to Dermer.

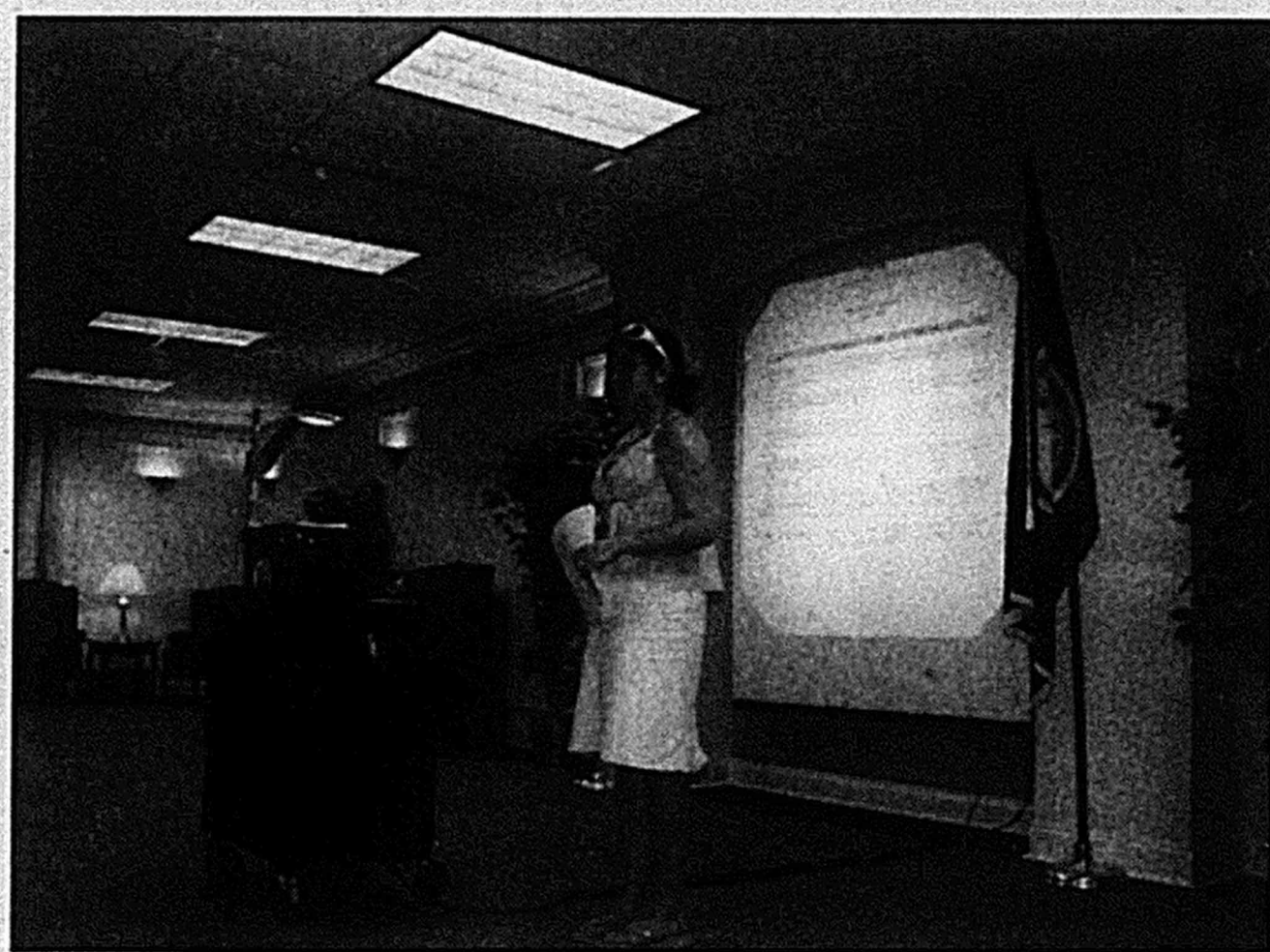
He said including the phrase "sexual orientation" in CNU's non-discrimination policy could create a sensitive tension with the students' freedom of speech. He was "worried that it'll turn into speech, not pass it."

Other schools have encountered incidents similar to what he said could be the result of adding sexuality to university non-discrimination policies, said Dermer. In one instance, a student at William Paterson University in New Jersey was found guilty of violating state discrimination and harassment regulations for declining a professor's invitation to watch a lesbian relationships film, Dermer said. The Paterson student had said he would rather not be solicited in the future with any mail concerning homosexual class events, according to Dermer.

Molly Buckley, a junior and Vice President of the SGA, said members of the senate had done research and felt strongly about the issue. Almost every other college in Virginia and most federal and state government workplaces have adopted "sexual orientation" into their non-discrimination policy and it is time for CNU to follow suit, according to Buckley.

Campus sexual orientations "shouldn't be second class," she said. Although the senate discussed the Civil Liberties Restoration Act, they did not pass it.

Since the initial SGA senate



Regina Cerimele / THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

SGA President Mehreen Farooq stands at the overhead, which is covering budget allocations for the Fall 2005 semester.

non-discrimination policy legislation passed in 2003 it has also passed into the Faculty Senate and now is before the Board of Visitors. They have currently tabled the issue.

The senate also confirmed

several senatorial appointments and committee appointments, including appointments to the current Elections Board. The senate discussed the senate attendance policy with Chief Justice Angela Brooks as well;

the policy now requires senators to either call the justices ahead of time or write a letter to them explaining any absences by the Wednesday following the meeting of the week of their absence. ■

## Honors/PLP early registration legislation

By REGINA CERIMELE  
Contributing Writer

In April 2005, the Student Government Association (SGA) presented legislation to the Board of Visitors (BOV) regarding a new scheduling policy for members of both the Honors Program and President's Leadership Program. Currently students enrolled in the Honors Program receive preferential scheduling that allows them to register before other students in their own class as well as any upperclassmen not enrolled in the program.

This was not the first time the registration policy for students in the Honors Program had been challenged. The registration policy was previously criti-

cized by upperclassmen that felt freshman Honors students were quickly filling up certain classes needed by seniors. In a Jan. 21, 2005 meeting, the Faculty Senate introduced the idea of calling for the elimination of early registration for freshman in the Honors program.

The results of the Noel-Levitz Student Satisfaction Inventory were discussed during this meeting and are detailed in the minutes posted online. The Inventory, performed in Fall 2004, discussed the issue of falling freshman retention and found that a number of students felt that Honors and PLP freshmen prevented graduating seniors from getting the classes they needed.

The SGA Senate's Commit-

tee on Retention also discussed the issue of early registration for Honors freshmen at this meeting. Presenting committee members said low course availability had contributed to the problem of Honors freshmen taking classes sought after by upperclassmen. The committee also recommended that someone, "consider changing preferential registration so freshmen can't bump seniors needing courses to graduate."

In the April 2005 meeting of the BOV, SGA Senator Mehreen Farooq, as part of SGA's Student Life Committee, presented legislation to eliminate the early registration for both PLP students and those in the Honors Program. "When it was discussed in the April 2005 meeting the general consensus from the other

committee members was that registration is not a problem for students," said Farooq.

Committee members outside Student Life believed that through the hiring of new faculty members for the university and an increase in course sections being offered in the Fall 2005 semester, the Honors students' registration would not cause as much conflict as in previous years. The legislation was turned down and returned to the SGA for reconsideration.

In June 2005, according to Farooq, the SGA re-approached the BOV, this time with documented evidence from members of the student population affected by registration policies on campus. SGA Chief-of-Staff Molly Buckley was the one to present the

legislation for its second attempt. "Unfortunately guests and committee members still did not like the senate legislation," said Farooq. "In laymen's terms: it was shot down."

The legislation is currently in "limbo," according to Buckley; the SGA will use the current semester to make any necessary changes to the legislation and present it again to the BOV. Buckley said they had felt some support for their legislation from the committees, though several key members of the CNU administration gave dissenting opinions for the legislation. "We will try to speak one-on-one with those who were still not in favor of this legislation to see if an alternative compromise can be reached," said Farooq. ■



## Weekend Forecast

courtesy of www.weather.com

Thursday:  
Showers/wind

High: 90° Low: 69°

Friday:  
Isolated T-storms

High: 83° Low: 65°

Saturday:  
Mostly Sunny

High: 77° Low: 62°

Sunday:  
Sunny

High: 80° Low: 63°

## 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.

The easter bunny shows up early to advertise upcoming concerts sponsored by the Campus Activity Board at CNU.

## On the record Police Blotter

### CNU Police Blotter

According to the CNU Police Website:

On Aug. 29, there was a hit and run in Lot O. There was some property damage and underage possession of alcohol.

On Sept. 1, there was a theft of a CNU decal in Lot U. The case is inactive.

On Sept. 2, there was an incident of vandalism in Potomac South, where a bulletin board was damaged. The case is inactive. Also, a wallet was reported stolen from Santoro Hall but was later located. The case is inactive.

On Sept. 3, there was an alcohol violation involving underage possession of alcohol and drunkenness in public. This occurred in the CNU tennis courts. The case has been referred to Judicial Affairs.

There was a violation having to do with underage possession of alcohol in Potomac South. This has been referred to Judicial Affairs. Also, there was a theft of a CNU decal in the CNU Apartments. This case is inactive.

There was an incident of sexual assault, described as sexual battery by an acquaintance, in CNU Village. There was an arrest/summons. This has been referred to Judicial Affairs.

On Sept. 5, there was a violation involving underage possession of alcohol and public drunkenness in York River East. There was an arrest/summons and this has been referred to Judicial Affairs.

There was an incident of underage possession of alcohol in Santoro Hall. This has been referred to Judicial Affairs.

On Sept. 6, there was an incident of sexual misconduct while intoxicated in Santoro Hall. This has been referred to Judicial Affairs.

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

Sept. 11- There was a theft of recordings at Chatham Dr. from a car.

There was a theft of a credit card and some damaged property at Chatham Dr.

There was an incident of intimidation at Turlington Rd.

There was a simple assault where the victim received a minor injury at Waters Edge Dr.

There was a simple assault where the victim received a minor wound at Ware La.

## Around town State/Local News

### Sandwiches donated to Heart Walk

According to a press release from WordSmith Communications, Local Subways are showing their support for the American Heart Association's Peninsula Heart Walk, which will occur on Saturday, Sept. 17, and begin in Newport News City Park by donating 2,000 low-fat sandwiches. To learn more about the event, go to [www.peninsulaheartwalk.kintera.org](http://www.peninsulaheartwalk.kintera.org).

### Public schedule of Governor Warner

According to a press release from the governor's office, on Wednesday, Sept. 24, Governor Warner will speak on economic development at the Hilton, Virginia Beach Oceanfront, 3001 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, at 11 a.m. At 1 p.m. the Governor will be a panelist at the CNBC Health Care and Insurance Summit at the Dirksen Senate Office Building, room G50 in Washington D.C. On Thursday, Sept. 15, Warner will give a keynote address at the 2005 Governor's Housing Conference at 12:30 p.m. in Hotel Roanoke and Conference Center, Roanoke Ballroom, 110 Shenandoah Ave., Roanoke.

### VCU gubernatorial higher education forum

Gubernatorial candidates Kaine, Kilgore and Potts will answer questions on higher education from the audience and a panel. Kaine will be at Virginia Commonwealth University from 11:05 to 12:05 p.m., Kilgore from 2 to 3 p.m. and Potts from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. This will occur on Wednesday, Sept. 14, according to a press release from Virginia21.

### Bruce Springsteen solicits canned- goods from concert hopefuls

Ticket buyers hoping to buy Bruce Springsteen tickets were asked to bring canned food when buying the tickets at the Constant Center box office. The tickets went on sale Saturday Sept. 10.

### Kilgore and Sadler reveal a "Kilgore for Governor" car

According to a press release from the Kilgore for Governor campaign, candidate Jerry Kilgore, with NASCAR driver Hermie Sadler, has unveiled Sadler's number 92 Chevrolet featuring the Kilgore campaign logo. It will run in the Nextel Cup Subway 500 at the Martinsville Speedway on Oct. 23.

## Your life Campus News

### Concerts in CNU

Josh Kelly and Michael Tolcher are coming to CNU on Sept. 16. Tickets are \$3 for students and are on sale at the Ferguson Center, according to a MyCNU Announcement.

### Free constitution

According to a MyCNU Announcement, in celebration of Constitution Day, Sept. 17, students may pick up a pocket-sized constitution from Assistant Professor Gosser's office in Ratcliffe, room 205, from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday the September 16.

### Lalo Alcaraz is coming

In celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, Lalo Alcaraz is coming to CNU on Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. according to a MyCNU Personal Announcement.

### New additions to Captain John Smith Library catalog

The Captain John Smith Catalog has had recent additions to the book records. Book jackets, summaries and first jackets are now available.

### The Tea House is moving to Newport News Park

The Japanese Teahouse, which has resided on campus since 1989, is moving to the Peace Garden in Newport News Park, according to a CNU Press Release.

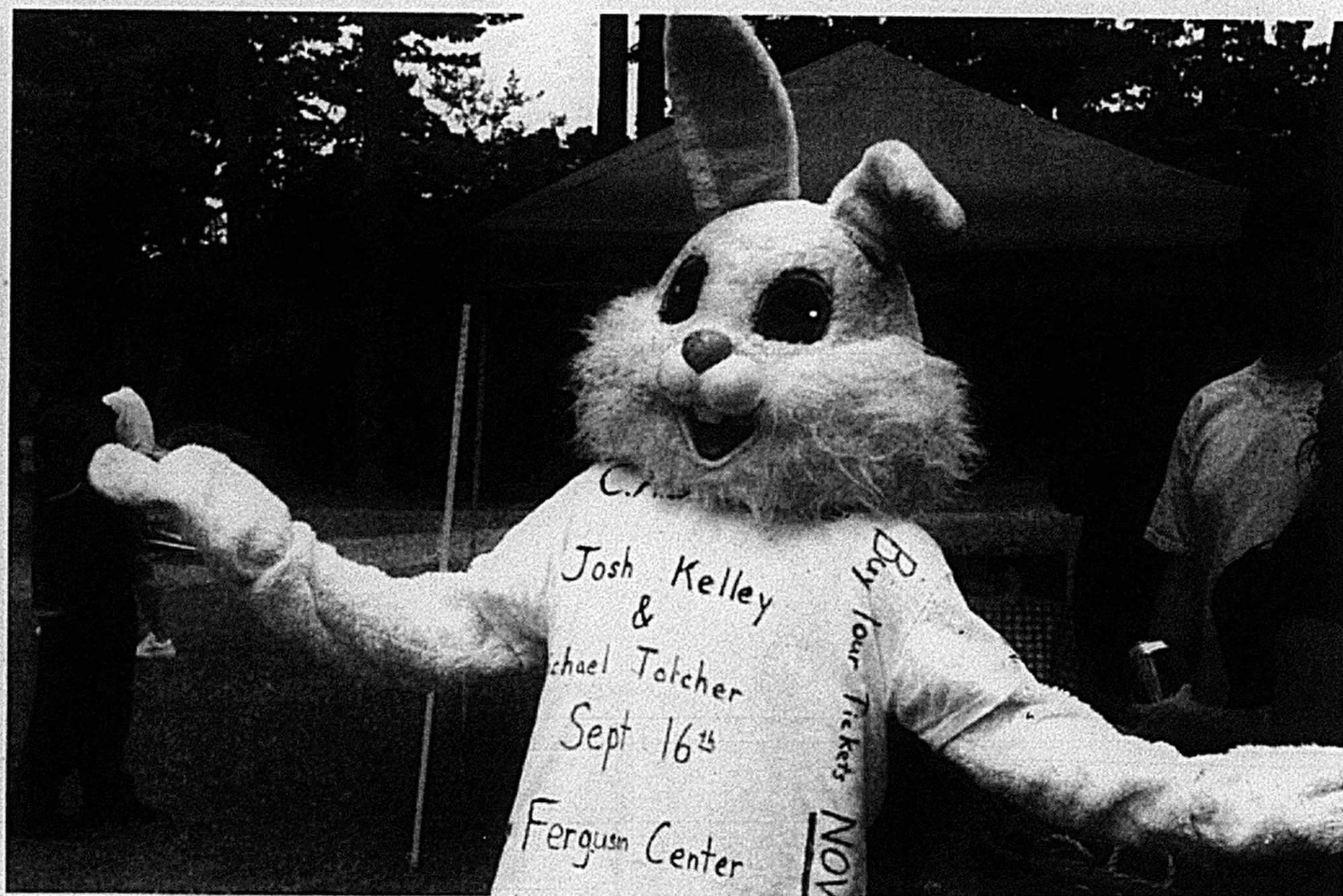
### Currents: A Literary Magazine is looking for volunteers

The editor of *Currents*, Kristin Brickley, is looking for students to help produce the magazine, according to Mary Wright. There is an interest meeting in the Ratcliffe Atrium on Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

### The Captain's Log is Hiring

The Captain's Log is still hiring for the following positions: Advertising Associate, Assistant Copyeditor and Assistant Online editor.

The Captain's Log is also looking for photographers and writers to work on features, news articles, photo essays, event coverage and sports coverage. Any and all interested parties are welcome to attend a staff meeting, held every Sunday at 7 p.m. in SC 233 (upstairs in the Student Center). The Captain's Log accepts individuals with all types or no experience, and the editorial board offers training sessions and one-on-one meetings for interested parties.



Jessica Booker / THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

## Campus Calendar

## September 14- 20

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
5:00 p.m. - Protestant Christian Worship; SC 150	11 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. - UPS Information Table; SC Breezeway	4:30 p.m. - Field Hockey vs. Lynchburg; At Lynchburg	6:30 a.m. - Registration for Alumni Annual 5k run; Ferguson parking lot	4:00 p.m. - Catholic Campus Ministries Sunday Eucharist Celebration; SC 150	7:00 p.m. - Zana Briski and "Born into Brothels"; Ferguson Music and Theatre Hall	5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Baptist Student Union; SC 233
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - Alpha Sigma Alpha Cookout; Outdoor Volleyball Court	12:20 p.m. - Jurisprudence and the Constitution at a Crossroads; Gaines Theater	6:00 p.m. - Poker Smoker; 258 Prince Drew Road, Sigma Phi Epsilon House	11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tailgating Party; JR Sand Volleyball Court	7:00 p.m. - The Captain's Log meeting; SC 233		7:00 p.m. - Latino Political Cartoonist Lalo Alcaraz; Gaines Theater
6:30 p.m. - Volleyball Match vs. Peace; Freeman Center	2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Religion Club Meeting; BTC 201	8:00 p.m. - Josh Kelly; Ferguson Center	1:30 p.m. - Football Game vs. Salisbury; POMOCO Stadium			7:00 p.m. to 8 p.m. - Young Democrats Meeting; SC 233
			2:00 p.m. - Volleyball Match vs. Methodist; Freeman Center			
			7:00 p.m. - Women's Soccer vs. Lebanon Valley; Captain's Field			



# Harbor Lights starts off new school year as Hiden-Hussey Commons

There's a new name for Harbor Lights but there are no future plans to renovate the interior.

By TYRONE ROBINSON  
Assistant Copy Editor

Over the summer, the Harbor Lights Dining Hall, located outside of Santoro Hall, was renamed Hiden-Hussey Commons "in honor of a six-figure gift of real estate to the University," Nancy Willson, vice president of university advancement, said in an e-mail.

"The gift was made in April 2004 and comprises land under the CNU/SunTrust building and other property in that block," she said.

The IRS considers the gift "a 'bargain sale' because the University purchased the property at a significant discount to the appraised value of the land," said Willson. "The seller/donor

receives a tax deduction for the value of the discount and the charity is able to purchase property it needs without incurring a financial burden."

The instructions of Form 8283 from the IRS define a bargain sale as "a transfer of property that is in part a sale or exchange and in part a contribution."

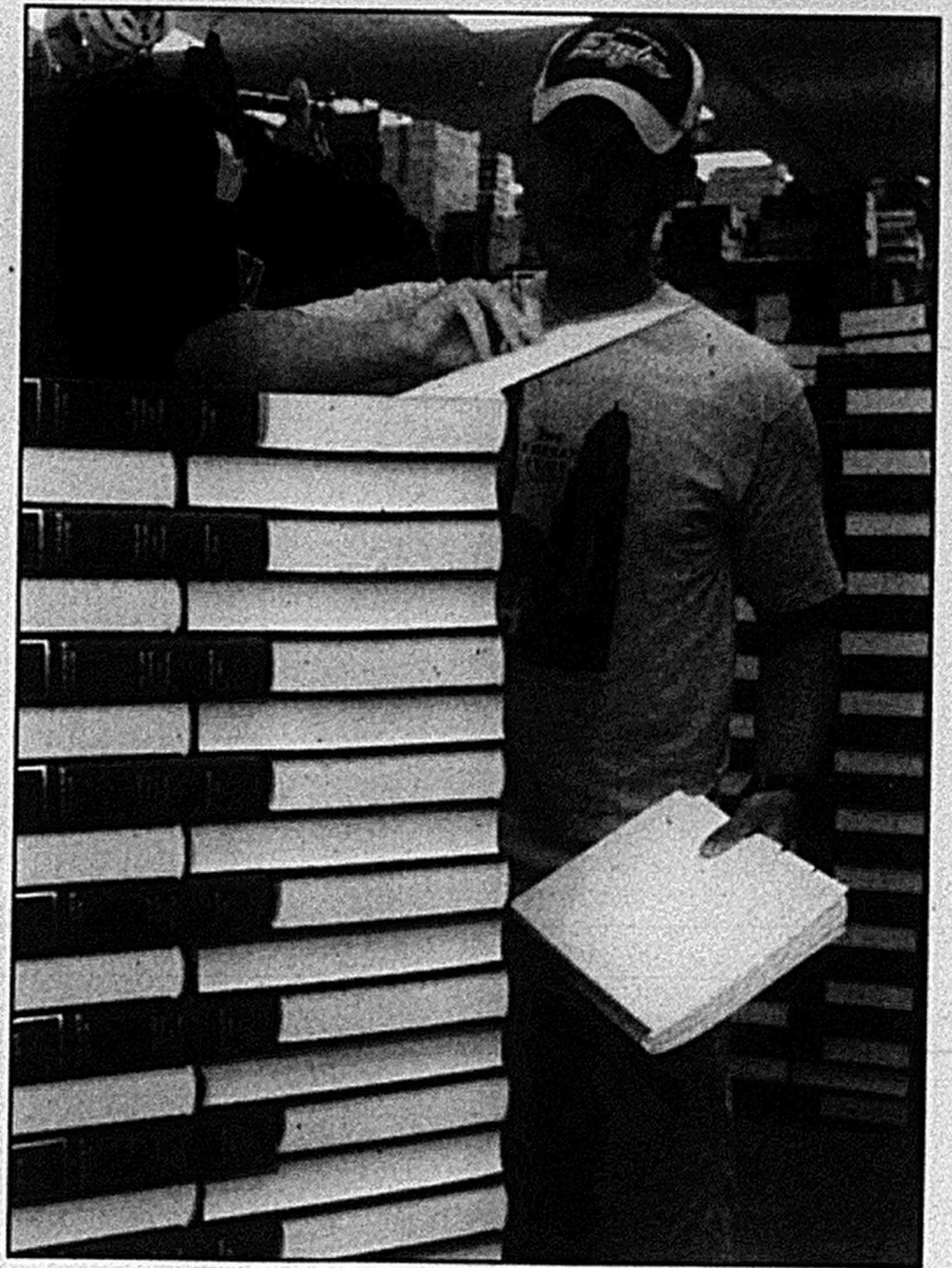
The property, 301 Hiden Blvd., was transferred to the CNU Educational Foundation over the course of two days in December 2003, according to a document from the Clerk of Circuit Court's office in Newport News. On Dec. 18, 2003, a transaction occurred between Hussey Associates and Hiden Associates, which are comprised of members of those families; in this transaction, the two associations sold the ownership of the land to Hussey Associates and CNU for \$437,500. On Dec. 19, the CNU Educational Foundation took sole ownership and a transaction was made of \$62,500. The Newport News Real Estate Assessor's Office assessed the land at \$690,000 and the entire property is valued at \$2,210,000. The attorney who represented the families and

Jodie Atkins III, one of the benefactors and great nephew of the developers of Hidenwood, Wendell and Woodroof Hiden Hussey, declined to comment. At press time, other members of Hiden Associates and Hussey Associates were unknown.

The Assessor's Office currently values the CNU/SunTrust building located on the property at \$1,520,000. The building holds a branch of SunTrust Bank, several university departments, offices for faculty and staff and The Joseph W. Luter, III School of Business.

The Hidenwood neighborhood, reads a historical marker on Hiden Boulevard, was developed between 1951 and 1957. Hidenwood is named for Philip Wallace Hiden and his wife, Martha Woodroof Hiden, said Robert Hiden Jr., a New York attorney and relative. Philip Hiden was the mayor of Newport News from 1920 to 1924, the marker reads.

Although the name has changed, the university has no plans to renovate the interior of Hiden-Hussey Commons. ■



Hinda Schuman/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Patrick Connell, 26, a third year law student at Villanova finds the textbook he needs at the university store. "Federal Income Taxation." His book bill is about \$500 a semester.

## Students in limbo left with many questions following Hurricane Katrina

By MEGAN TWOHEY  
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Mark Stilp was brimming with excitement when he packed his belongings in the car and set out for New Orleans on Aug. 26. The 21-year-old from Milwaukee is entering his senior year at Tulane University. As he looked ahead, Stilp saw two final semesters spent with college friends, graduation in the spring and the launch of a career next summer.

Then Hurricane Katrina slammed into the Gulf Coast, leaving in its path of destruction almost a dozen colleges in the New Orleans area that were forced to shut down. The colleges could be closed for a semester, or even a year, according to the American Council on Education.

Nearly 100,000 students from across the country are in limbo as a result. They must decide soon whether to transfer, wait for their schools to reopen or drop out of college altogether this year.

"I feel frozen," said Stilp, who is thinking about returning to Milwaukee, getting a job and taking classes at the

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee next semester. "It's hard to react to it all."

Kate Garvey was just beginning her freshman year at the University of New Orleans when the hurricane hit. The 18-year-old from Eagle, who had earned a swimming scholarship, was looking forward to competing and the start of classes. Back in Wisconsin, she is mulling over what to do now.

"I was looking forward to starting this whole new life," Garvey said. "Now everything has been put on hold."

The condition of the colleges in the New Orleans area — among them, Dillard University, Loyola University and the University of New Orleans — is unclear, said Terry Hartle, senior vice president of the American Council on Education.

Phone lines are down, he said. Tulane might be the only one maintaining a Web site.

"The majority of the damage can be remedied in a reasonable period of time," Tulane President Scott Cowen said in a statement posted Tuesday night.

Georgia Institute of Technology in

Atlanta took in hundreds of Tulane students who had been staying at Jackson State University after being evacuated. Most of those students now are heading home. But Georgia Tech is still trying to find long-term housing for 83 international graduate students who cannot return home, said Elizabeth Campell, a Georgia Tech spokeswoman.

George Washington University, Tufts University and the University of Florida are among the colleges that have told the council on education that they are willing to enroll students who want to transfer.

University of Wisconsin-Madison (UWM) has already enrolled a Shorewood freshman that was scheduled to begin at Xavier University of Louisiana. UWM has told other displaced students that they can earn college credits that can be transferred to their original schools.

"We've seen a flurry of activity as a picture begins to emerge of how bad and long-lasting the hurricane damage is," said Tom Luljak, UWM's vice chancellor for university relations. "It looks like we're going to see more and more in the coming days." ■

## Textbook burden lightens

By SABRINA FENDRICK  
Captain's Log Intern

Purchasing textbooks was a little less painful this fall for college students. The Textbook Market Fairness Act, or House Bill No. 1726, was passed unanimously by the General Assembly and officially made law July 1, 2005.

The Act mandates that university bookstores post a list of required books online as soon as a professor notifies them, allowing students time to shop and compare multiple retailers and find the best bargain. This legislation also prohibits textbook publishers from providing financial incentives to faculty members for requiring students to purchase that publisher's version, as well as prohibiting instructors from receiving any sort of compensation or royalties from assigning their own published work.

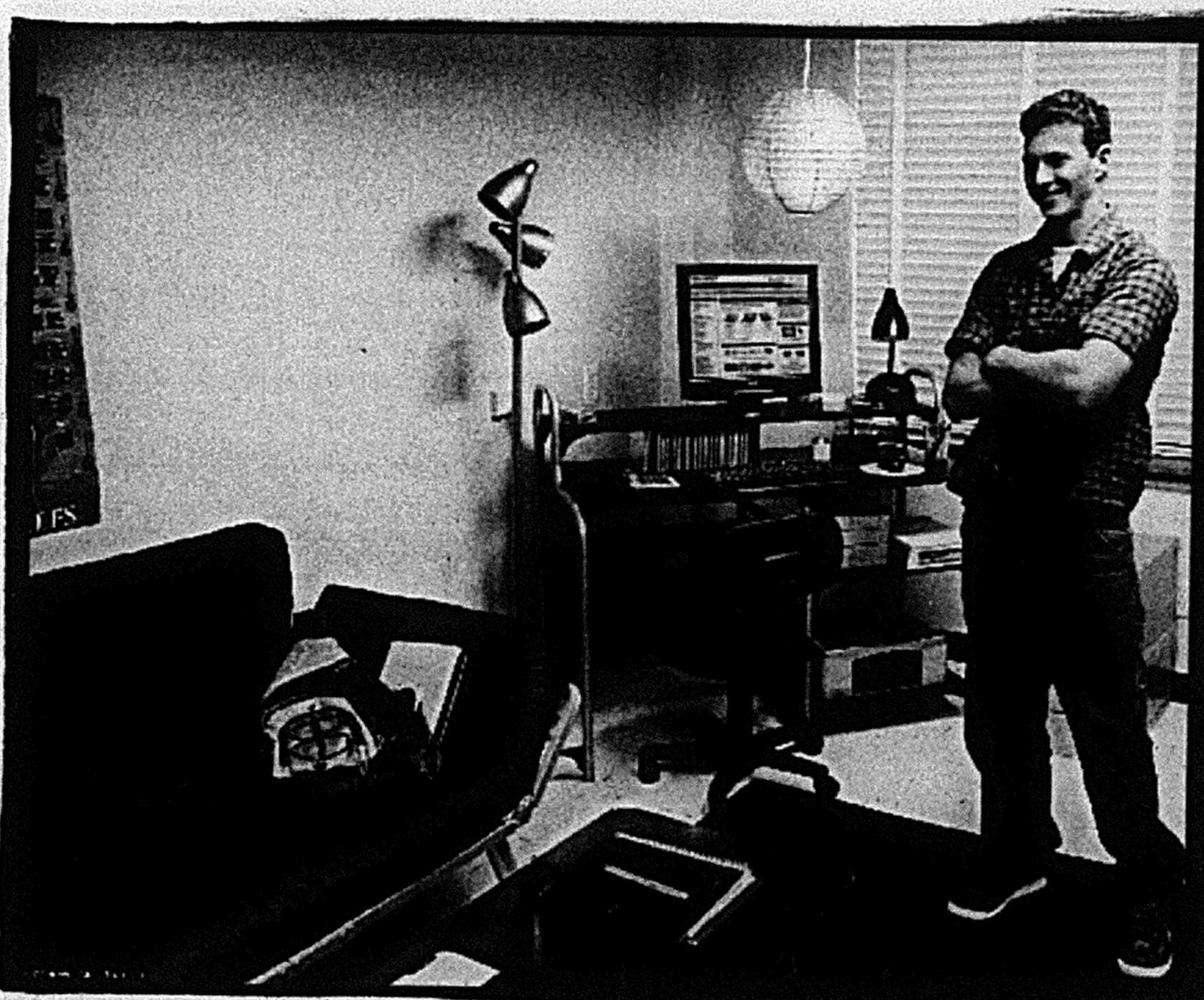
The Textbook Market Fairness Act was first offered in January by Del-

egate G. Glenn Oder (R) from Newport News in collaboration with the student run activist group Virginia21. Craig Smith, a legislative assistant to Oder who responded on his behalf, said what caused him [Oder] to become the key supporter for this piece of legislation "[was] personal research and the experience of paying for his daughter's textbooks [that] led to his interest in finding a solution. Virginia21 asked [him] to be the chief patron of this bill." Oder worked closely with Virginia21 on both the development of this bill as well as moving it through the General Assembly where, according to Smith, the bill was met with some opposition.

Virginia21 is a bipartisan, statewide, student-run organization with over 22,000 members, who, according to their Aug. 23, 2005 press release, collected over 6,000 young voter signatures from around the state and had

See Books, page 4

Share your space, but live on your own.



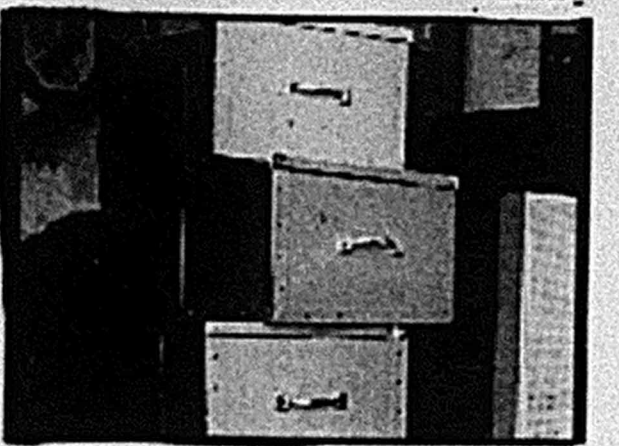
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HP - 100%



Bedding



Books

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Always

Walmart.com



# Students steer clear of London bombings

By ERIN ROLL  
Staff Writer

Thought-provoking discussions in lecture halls and pubs, walking trips around town, side trips to London, Stratford-upon-Avon and Scotland, even a moonlit midnight tromp through a graveyard. A group of seventeen CNU students experienced all of these and much more during a nearly month-long sojourn at Oxford University.

The theme of this year's Oxford trip, led by Drs. Kip Redick and Quentin Kidd, was "The Good Community," and it was directed at helping students better understand their roles and responsibilities in the community at large.

"It was intended," said Redick, to be "an intensive and interactive exploration of some of the fundamental ideas that shape our lives and societies."

The trip's other purpose was, said Kidd, to invite students to consider going on to graduate school or applying for prestigious scholarships, including Oxford's Rhodes scholarship.

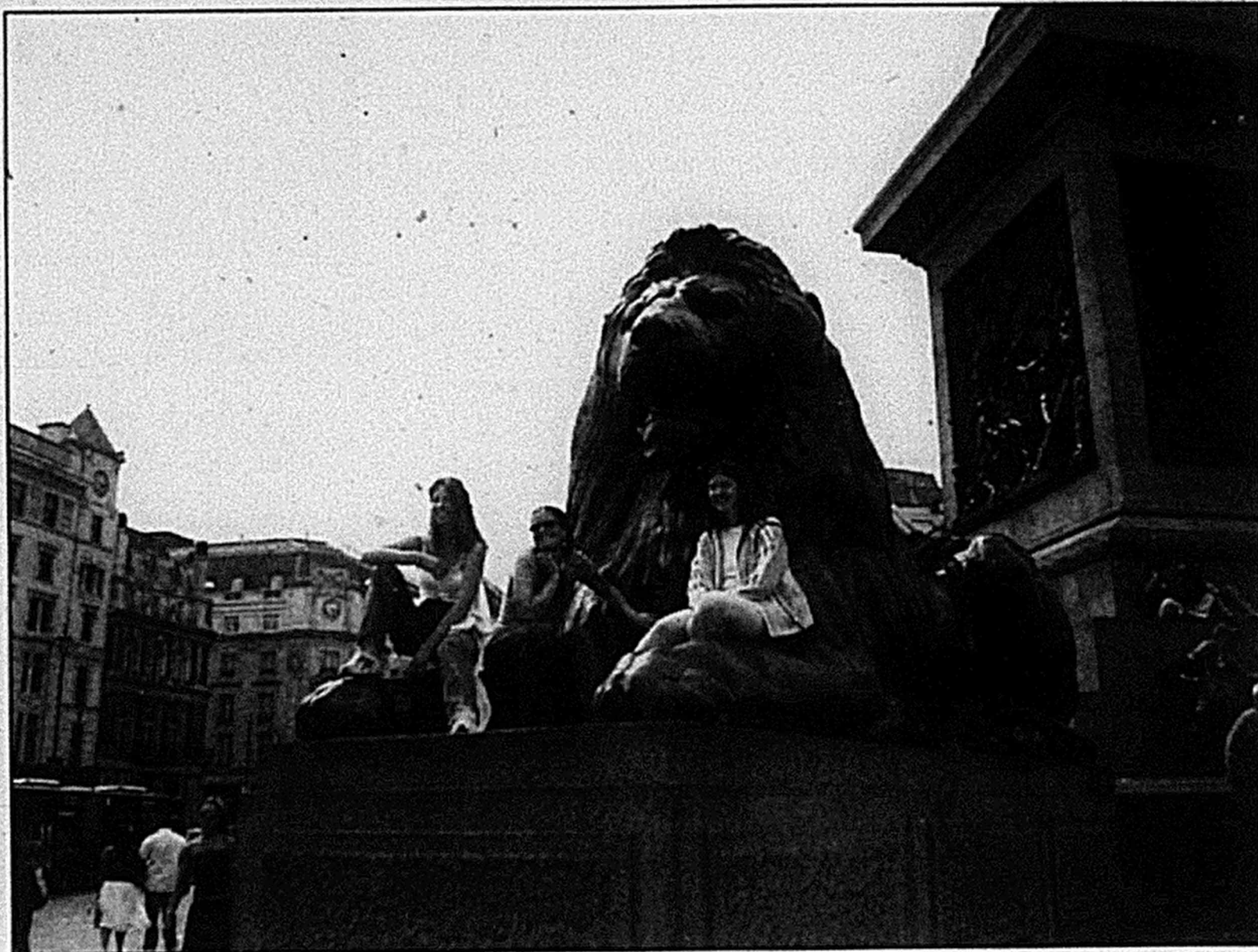
Justin Pritchett, a sophomore with a double major in English and religious studies, realized he would already be in the British Isles at the time of the trip. Pritchett was attending a summer camp on James Joyce in Ireland with Dr. Tracey Schwarze and other members of the English department.

The Oxford trip took place almost immediately after the July 7 terrorist attacks on the London Underground, and although the bombings didn't have a serious effect on the group's travel plans, the bombings were on everyone's mind.

Pritchett was in Dublin's Grafton Street when he heard of the bombings. "We were kind of like, 'Well, you know, it's across the Irish Sea, so it can't affect us,'" he said. Not long after Pritchett said he saw "people screaming out the windows."

The rest of the students were on the campus for the seminars when they heard the news. "We got the news the day before [we left]," said junior Angela Brooks, a political science major. "We were all a little nervous, all of us were gathering outside our dorms and talking." She said they were determined to go, though, and on the July 8 the group departed from Dulles International Airport in Washington, D.C. After several delays, including two hours of sitting on the runway at Dulles and a connection flight at Newark, the group arrived at London's Gatwick Airport. After some downtime at Gatwick, the group took a charter bus to Oxford.

Their four-week stay at Oxford, the group stayed in Regent's Park College,



Courtesy of Angela Brooks

While in London, junior Angela Brooks, sophomore Katie Lamp and sophomore Emily Martin pose at Lord Nelson's column in Trafalgar Square.

one of Oxford's thirty-nine colleges.

The lectures given on the Good Community covered a range of studies including philosophy, poetry, music, international law, biology and genetics. Each study and its relationship to and view of the Good Community was covered. The biology lecture, entitled "Designer Children and Future Generations," was the most controversial of the lectures offered, according to Brooks.

Sarah Baugher, a sophomore and music theory major, found the informal lectures refreshing and informative. "It was a great thing for me to see earnest and informed expressions of intellect, the prime concern of which in the most refreshing cases was to provoke debate rather than to steer it." As for the town itself, Baugher said, "Oxford took my heart. I'm a bibliophile to begin with and I love antiquities. So you put me in a town established over 900 years ago under the university system and I'm more than a happy camper."

The group visited the local botanical gardens, climbed up into the spires of Oxford's churches and one night, according to Brooks, went for a midnight walk through one of the town's graveyards. During the walk the two faculty mentors played a few spooky jokes on

the students. "Dr. Redick plays the harmonica, and he made swinging-gate sounds with it," Brooks said, smiling. "Dr. Kidd would hide behind trees and shake the branches."

Because of the Underground bombings, the day trip into London scheduled for July 16 was nearly cancelled. The students were told that the London trip was optional and that they did not have to come if they did not want to. "It didn't help that the tube bombing happened the day before we left. And - thank God - the second attempted one happened the day after we visited, and I had ridden on the tube myself," said Baugher.

There were discussions, Kidd said, of taking public transport other than the tube and many students chose not to ride it. "We used it very sparingly," Brooks said.

Before returning to the U.S., Redick and Pritchett went on a five-day hiking trip in Scotland. "Very, very green," Pritchett said of the weather. "Never rained on us. Perfect hiking weather." He and Redick took a train up to Glasgow and traveled to the town of Fort William, which is in close proximity to Ben Nevis, the highest peak in the United Kingdom. The two spent one day climb-

ing Ben Nevis and another two days hiking along the West Highland Way, 14 miles out of town.

Redick had intended the trip to be a scouting session for a study of sacred landscapes and he has proposed, for future university-sponsored trips, a three-week session of hiking and studying.

The students invited to come on the Oxford trip were predominantly freshmen and sophomores recommended by faculty members during the fall 2004 semester. They also had to go through a long process of applications and interviews.

"I don't think I had a low point during the entire month over there," Pritchett said. When asked if he would do the trip again if given the opportunity, he said, "Absolutely. If I could afford it."

Kidd and Redick were pleased with the way the trip went. Kidd declared it "a smashing success," saying that the students were well aware of the problems in the world and of their roles as world citizens.

"It was a wonderful, wonderful experience," said Redick. "The opportunity to mentor students with that quality of environment was beyond my wildest dreams. It fulfilled all of our dreams and expectations." ■

## Faculty senate meets

By REGINA CERIMELE  
Contributing Writer

On September 2, 2005, the Faculty Senate at CNU ratified their goals for the 2005-2006 school year. Under the direction of President Tracey Schwarze, the senate created two goals for the school year. These goals fall under the vision for the Faculty Senate located online; it seeks to "enhance the quality of faculty life," as well as "support not just exemplary teaching and learning, but also significant scholarship that will enhance CNU's reputation."

Goal One is to "Increase faculty participation in university governance, and strengthen faculty responsibility, involvement, and leadership in matters of import to the university," according to the Faculty Senate goals posted on their Web site. According to Strategy 1A, the faculty hopes to create forums where faculty can express their ideas to the senate to strengthen teaching and learning at CNU.

It is vital for a university to have a "strong faculty voice at the decision making level," said Schwarze. "The reputation of a university rests in part on the response of its faculty."

Goal Two for the Faculty Senate is not only to enhance the quality of life for faculty at CNU, but also to "include emphasis on faculty scholarship/research/creative activity, in order to enhance the effectiveness of teaching and learning," according to the Faculty Senate Web site.

Senator Dr. Nigel Sellars of the History Department found a personal interest in several agendas, especially the idea of a tuition waiver for spouses and children of a professor. Sellars said other universities frequently offer the waivers, but not CNU. Strategy 2B emphasizes faculty scholarship, research and creative activity as part of a plan for necessary teaching responsibilities, according to President Schwarze.

Another strategy for the Faculty Senate, found under Goal Two in the agenda, is to create a system for Outstanding Teaching Awards, as well as Outstanding Research, Scholarship and Creative Activity Awards. There is currently an Student Government Association (SGA) award for teaching, but there is not an award nominated by the faculty themselves to reward teaching, according to Schwarze. "There is not really a system in place to do anything besides nominate and ratify nominations," said Schwarze.

Goal Two of the agenda's Faculty Calendar is especially relevant to the entire faculty at CNU, according to President Schwarze. The Faculty Calendar, said Schwarze, works to organize not only class schedules, but also deadlines from the Dean of Students and Provost. The Faculty Calendar is accessible to all Faculty members via a subscription through the Provost's Web site, according to Schwarze.

Faculty Parking is an issue the Faculty Senate plans to address though it is not listed specifically in the Agenda. Students do not currently have to move out of faculty lots until 8:30 a.m., causing inconveniences for those faculty members who teach classes at 8 a.m. and are unable to find parking, said Sellars. "Parking is a problem that's going to have to be resolved at some point in time." ■

## CNU series based on Great Books Foundation

Modern books are being limited while sciences, philosophy and literature cover a wide variety.

By BRIAN STEINKOENIG  
Contributing writer

Dr. Keith McLoughland and the Lifelong Learning Society joined forces in the mid 90's to start up a literature exploration group called the CNU Great Book Series. The series is based on the model Great Books Foundation created by Mortimer Adler and Maynard Hutchins in 1947.

"The goal of Great Books program is to instill in adults and children the habits of mind that characterize a self-reliant thinker, reader, and learner," says the Foundation's Web site.

Dr. Jeffrey Carr of the depart-

ment of philosophy and religious studies emphasizes the importance of participation and involvement. "I strongly encourage students, staff, and everyone interested in new ideas to attend," said Carr. He said it can only improve the knowledge we've learned from the past.

This is the second year Carr has run the series but he said that his purpose is not to run it. "I treat it like it's not my club," said Carr. "But as if it was the University itself." In this manner, Carr becomes another member of the group, with a portion of organization on the side. The Lifelong Learning Society also helps with the organization of the discussions.

There are six meetings per term at CNU, all with different discussion

leaders. Dr. Carr is always looking for new leaders, stating that anyone can lead the discussion.

Carr stresses that students interested in the program should visit the CNU Great Books Web site, [www.cnu.edu/great\\_books](http://www.cnu.edu/great_books). The Web site offers information on the program's mission, the schedule and who is leading each discussion.

The books chosen for the meetings are specific as well. Ranging from the sciences, philosophy, and literature they delve into many categories. The program does try to limit modern books, said Carr. "The idea is to master the books of our ancients."

The only purchase the program's participants have to make is to buy the book, which the CNU bookstore sells. There is a separate table set-up specifically for the Great Books Series allowing easy access and use. ■

### Books, from page 3

students contact their members of the General Assembly about the Textbook Market Fairness Act. Related legislation also passed by the General Assembly was a year-long study, designed to find alternatives and continue to level the playing field for students in the textbook market.

The U.S. Government Accountability Office (GAO) investigated and published a report in July on the rise of textbook prices for college students. Many factors influenced the textbook price increase, such as products designed to accompany the book like CD-ROMs.

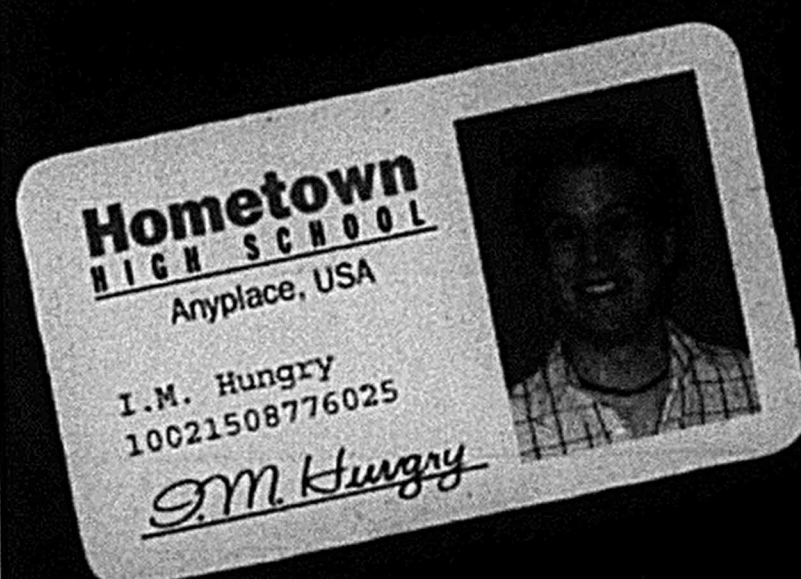
Some of the Web sites for purchasing textbooks at discounted prices include: [half.com](http://half.com), [amazon.com](http://amazon.com), [overstock.com](http://overstock.com), [cheapestbook-price.com](http://cheapestbook-price.com), [eCampus.com](http://eCampus.com), [colleg-ebook.com](http://colleg-ebook.com) and [abebooks.com](http://abebooks.com). ■

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# World and Nation

## Pentagon holds march to observe 9/11, honor troops

By Banks Albach  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — In a red shirt with a small "support our troops" logo on the front, Beth Bingham of Union, Ore. joined thousands of marchers Sunday as they walked briskly across Memorial Bridge to the National Mall in commemoration of the Sept. 11th terrorist attacks.

With a small video camera, she filmed the "America Supports You Freedom Walk," which was organized by the Pentagon in remembrance of Sept. 11th — and also to rally support for troops in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The dual message angered many Bush critics and peace activists who question the administration's motives in implicitly linking Sept. 11th with the war in Iraq, and introduced an element of political controversy to the anniversary commemoration.

The march kicked off next to where Flight 77 struck the Pentagon four years ago, killing 189 people. Marchers observed a moment of silence for the victims and sang "God Bless America."

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld laid a wreath at Arlington Cemetery before starting the walk at 10 a.m.

"Today, history is being written by the valiant men and women of America's armed forces and by determined citizens who will do all they can to win the test of wills — for that is what it is — to keep our children from experiencing the heartbreak and terror of September 11th," Rumsfeld said.

Participants were not allowed to carry signs and had to register with the Defense Department.

Mark Robbins, who works for the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, explained why he was there: "To commemorate the events of 9/11, especially for the men and women overseas who are making sure 9/11 doesn't happen again."

Antiwar activists insist that connection is not logical.

"Today's so-called 'Freedom Walk' sponsored by the Pentagon is a cynical exercise in an effort to shore up sagging support for the president and his war policy in Iraq," Brian Walker, national coordinator of the antiwar coalition A.N.S.W.E.R., said in a statement.

There was no such criticism, however, among the droves of people marching in white T-shirts with "Freedom March" written in bold, blue letters.

As the marchers flowed onto the National Mall under a sunny sky — a vivid reminder of the beautiful day four years ago — they were welcomed by country rockers Little Big Town. Singer Clint Black took to the stage around noon in his signature black cowboy hat, energizing the crowd.

Many in the crowd were government employees holding department signs, such as "Navy" or "DOD," in the air.

Pentagon employee Maria Kirksey-Burke, 36, who joined the walk with her husband and their 13-year-old daughter, Bria, gave a simple reason for the event: "In memory of 9/11," she said.

Her husband, Steven Burke, who works at the Smithsonian, said the event was about "supporting the cause."

## Leftover toxic muck threatens New Orleans' future

By Thomas Fitzgerald  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

NEW ORLEANS — It all lies submerged in a toxic gumbo: grease and gas from up to 350,000 vehicles; raw sewage; bleach and cleansers from the pantries of 160,000 flood-damaged homes; and, authorities fear, contaminants from damaged chemical plants and refineries.

Olive-colored like Army fatigues, the brew that covers New Orleans is brightened by rainbow petroleum slicks. It stinks of sulfur and rot.

Only when the waters recede will scientists begin to get a taste of what may be one of the largest environmental disasters ever. Then they have to figure out how to clean it up.

"You just cannot understand the magnitude of what we're facing," said Jean Kelly, spokeswoman for the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality.

About 20 million tons of debris will be left behind, much of it coated with potentially toxic muck. State environmental officials are scrambling to find safe ways to burn the debris and to junk the vehicles.

Some scientists caution that the receding floodwaters could leave polluted "hotspots" in the soil that would need to be cleaned up or capped before houses could be rebuilt.

Nobody has yet offered an estimate of the staggering costs.

The state Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency took 100 samples of the floodwaters last week. The agencies released test results showing dangerous levels of bacteria. They also detected the presence of heavy metals and toxic chemicals, but have not yet announced details of those findings.

In a statement, Louisiana DEQ



LL Andrew Eckert, right, and radio operator PFC Albert Grooms, from the 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, survey the devastated landscape in the Lower 9th Ward area of New Orleans on Monday.

said, without elaborating, that "very low levels" of toxins were found in the samples tested Sept. 4-5. Water sampling is ongoing, and the state is drawing up plans for extensive soil tests to begin when the city is dry.

Still, regulators and other scientists acknowledge that the full extent of the environmental devastation from Katrina is not yet known.

The millions of gallons of water being pumped from the city into Lake Pontchartrain bring their own environmental concerns of contamination. And, because the water is low in dissolved oxygen, wildlife officials expect fish kills.

The brackish, 630-square-mile lake is a breeding ground for marine life

and birds, including a refuge for the rare sandhill crane. Its drainage basin covers 20 percent of Louisiana, ranging from cypress swamps to saltwater marshes near the Gulf of Mexico.

"The wonderful thing about nature is its resilience," state DEQ Secretary Mike McDaniel, a biologist, said at a news briefing last week. "The bacterial contaminants will not last a long time in the lake. The organic material will degrade with natural processes. Metals will fall and probably be captured with the sediments."

But in the city itself, questions about contamination could haunt rebuilding efforts.

"What we're talking about are hidden hazards," said Sylvia Lowrance, a

former director of the EPA's program regulating industrial toxic waste. "You don't see them, you may not feel the effects for a year, two years, 20 years. And that's what we have to worry about."

She and other independent scientists say that environmental agencies must set up an extensive monitoring regimen and proceed slowly to reopen the city.

"There will be a need to assess, neighborhood by neighborhood, water system by water system," said Lynn R. Goldman, professor at the Bloomberg School of Public Health at Johns Hopkins University. "Some areas may come on line very quickly, and there are others where it may take a very long time before the 'all clear' to rebuild."

## Judges 'don't make the rules,' Roberts says

By James Kuhnenn  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The grilling of John G. Roberts Jr. begins for real on Tuesday, when the Senate Judiciary Committee will pepper him for nine hours of questions, half of which will be duels with the committee's eight skeptical Democrats.

In his long-awaited debut Monday as President Bush's nominee to be chief justice of the Supreme Court, Roberts portrayed himself as a humble model of judicial restraint, but offered little to whet the appetite of Democrats hungry to quiz him on civil rights and even the judicial consequences of Hurricane Katrina.

Roberts took no questions from the panel in Monday's initial round of his confirmation hearing, which was devoted to opening statements. In his brief remarks, Roberts compared judges to baseball umpires who "don't make the rules, they apply them." He promised to "confront every case with an open

mind," and to remember that "it's my job to call balls and strikes and not to pitch or bat."

Even at his most direct, Roberts offered no details about his views on major legal issues. But he seemed keenly aware that many committee Democrats worry that his conservative background will translate into ideological activism.

"I come before the committee with no agenda," he said. "I have no platform. Judges are not politicians who can promise to do certain things in exchange for votes."

The opening day Monday was polite and devoid of harsh rhetoric. Few expect harsh contention even when the questioning begins. In fact, Roberts is widely expected to win Senate confirmation easily, barring the emergence of scandal, which seems unlikely given how thoroughly his background has been examined.

Roberts is a federal appellate court judge already confirmed once by the Senate for that post. His life history is a story of outstanding success that's won him praise from Democrats and Republicans alike.

Courtesies aside, Democrats left no



John Roberts, a nominee for Chief Justice of the United States, is sworn in before the Senate Judiciary Committee as he begins his confirmation hearings on Monday.

doubt regarding where and how they intend to probe during the next two days of questions. Leahy and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., cited Hurricane Katrina and the devastation in the Gulf State region as evidence of continuing inequality in the United States.

While Democrats focused on quizzing Roberts, Republicans counseled him to answer as little as possible.

The committee is scheduled to vote on Roberts' confirmation next week, and the Senate is expected to vote before the Supreme Court term begins Oct. 3.

## Israel ends Gaza Strip occupation

By Dion Nissenbaum  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip—Israel lowered its national flag in the Gaza Strip for the last time Sunday as soldiers streamed out of the former Jewish settlements, officially ending 38 years of military rule over 1.3 million Palestinians in the narrow Mediterranean region.

While thousands of Palestinians waited anxiously to get inside the long-fortified Israeli enclaves for the first time, their leaders staged a last-minute boycott of a ceremonial handover to protest Israel's continued control of the Gaza Strip borders.

The unresolved dispute over when and how Palestinians can enter and leave the Gaza Strip threatens to become the first major post-settlement shutdown crisis, said Diana Buttu, a legal adviser with the Palestinian Authority.

The handover was also

clouded when Israel's Cabinet put an eleven-hour halt to court-approved plans to demolish 26 synagogues in the Gaza Strip and asked Palestinian officials to respect and preserve the former houses of worship.

"This is a trap," complained Mohammed Dahlan, the Palestinian Authority Cabinet minister who has been overseeing negotiations with Israel over the pullout. "They want to create a crisis in the Palestinian Authority and create an excuse for extremists."

Late Sunday, Toufik Abu Khossa, spokesman for Palestinian Interior Ministry, said the Palestinian Authority now plans to demolish the synagogues and all other public buildings left behind by the Israelis.

The ceremonial lowering of the Israeli flag just before sunset Sunday marked the last official act of the nation's military control of the Gaza Strip, a densely populated area about twice the size of Washington, D.C.

In the course of a month, Is-

raeli police and soldiers forcibly removed thousands of recalcitrant Gaza Strip settlers, razed their houses in all 21 settlements and dismantled the military infrastructure that protected the enclaves for decades.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon pushed the plan as a way to better protect Israelis and preserve the country's hold over more-coveted settlements in the occupied West Bank.

During the pullout, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators tried and failed to work out agreements on reopening the Gaza Strip airport, linking the coastal strip with the West Bank, and opening up the borders so Palestinians could more freely enter and leave the area.

Last week, Israel decided to close the Gaza Strip's southern border crossing with Egypt for six months, a move that prompted Palestinian officials to boycott Sunday's handover ceremony as a "superficial celebration," Dahlan said.

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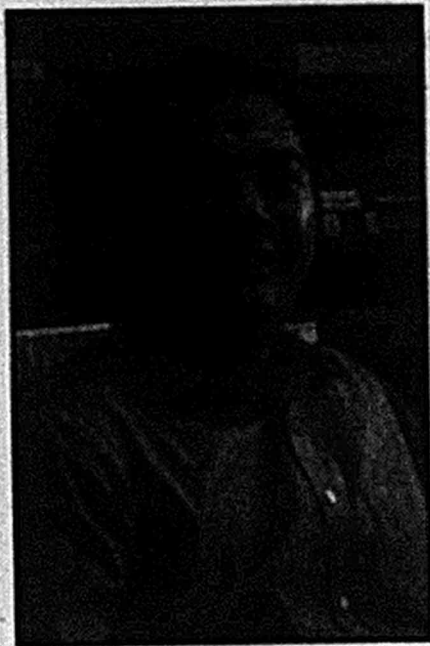
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Ryan Burke/ THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

## Meet Dr. Sherman Lee, psychology professor

The well traveled professor settles in and brings an interesting spin to his courses.

By NICK MIRABAL  
Contributing Writer

When someone comes to CNU for the first time, whether freshman, transfer student or teacher, it can take them weeks or even months to adjust to the atmosphere.

This is not the case, according to Dr. Sherman Lee, one of the school's latest additions to the psychology department.

Lee, who is currently teaching two sections of Personality Psychology (PSYC 314) and two sections of The Exceptional Learner (535), feels "right at home" at CNU.

A former student and teacher at University of Kentucky, he carries a doctorate in educational psychology as well as a master's degree in industrial/organizational (business-related) psychology.

"I could never center myself on one singular psychological study," said Lee.

"I had taken enough courses to pursue study in counseling."

"I found that if I had to spend more years doing clinical practice, I felt I would be losing touch with the part of psychology I loved the most, which was teaching."

As the son of a naval officer, Lee grew up in a variety of locations, living in Italy, Hawaii, New York and Washington; he was actually born in the Philippines.

Whenever his father was transferred, it was time to pick up and move again. After getting his degrees, he went on to teach at Kapiolani Community College and Chaminade University in Hawaii.

"I was one of those kids who went to college just because it was the next step," said Lee.

"I think that's one of the classic human misunderstandings; I always thought there was a set way to do everything when my future now is actually a result of the people I met that guided me through and helped me realize my gifts."

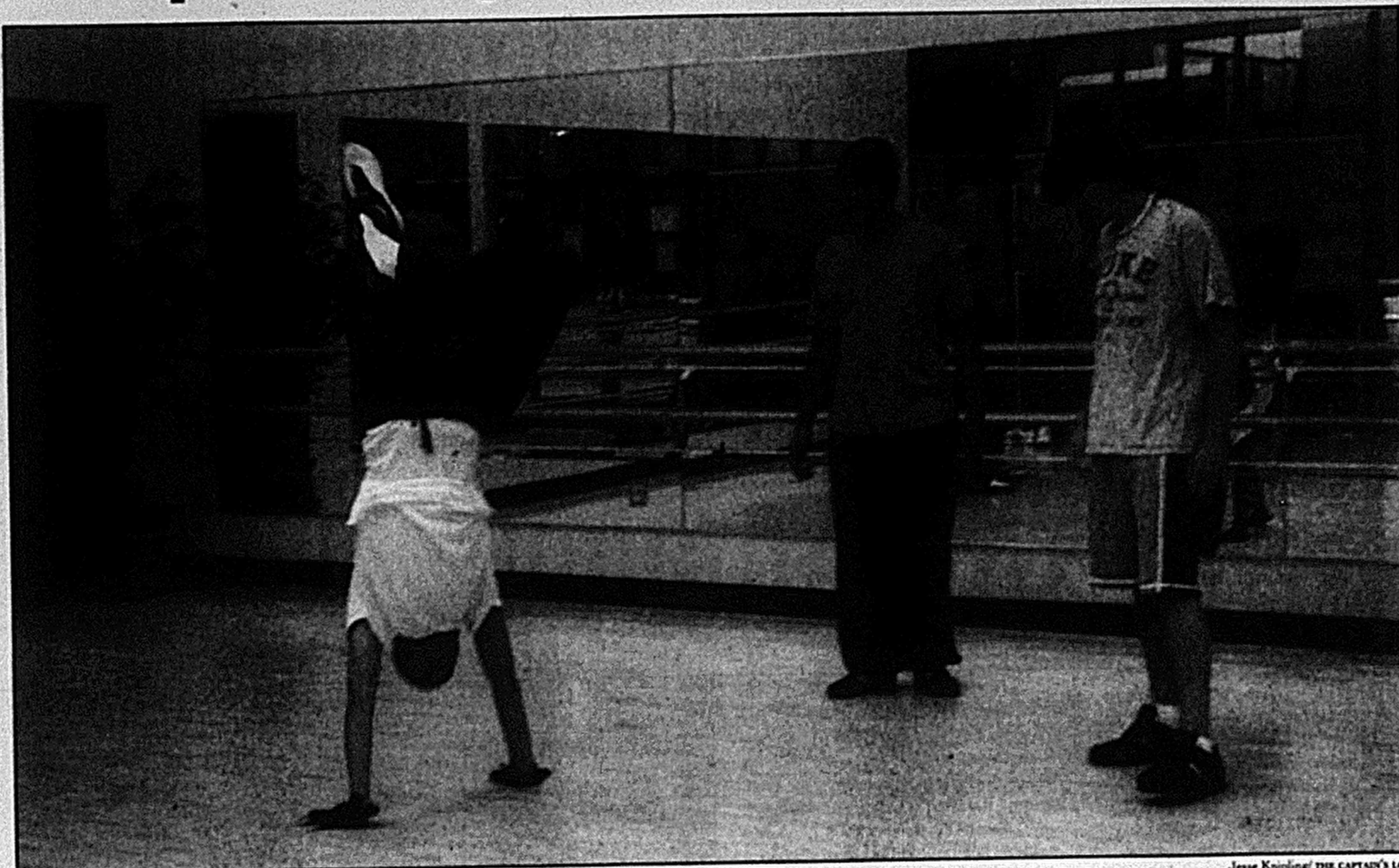
In his personality psychology classes, teaching style plays a role and, according to Lee, he has received attention from other teachers about the hands-on approach to psychology he uses.

"I believe that there are no boundaries when I think of psychology," he said. "For instance, I had my 314 class hand-paint Rorschach tests. I think it opens the mind up to new interpretation."

Lee and his wife, who works as a school psychologist for Hampton City schools, just moved to Newport News this June and the CNU administration has been making an effort ever since to make sure that they feel welcome in the community, according to Lee.

"Considering that CNU is my first opportunity to teach full-time, I've never felt as comfortable as I do here [CNU]," said Lee. "It's really a dream come true." ■

## Campus club profile: Altered Xpressions



Jesse Knipling/ THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Sophomore Thomas Hodge and freshman Conor Breen stand back and watch as freshman Elliott Bradley IV does a freeze pose.

**Full Name:** Altered Xpressions

**Club President:** Brent Blakeney

**Club Advisor:** Doug Shipley

**Club Membership:** Varies, but approximately 10 dedicated members.

**Funding:** The current funds for Altered Xpressions were won by club members at last year's CNU Talent Show.

**What exactly does Altered Xpressions do?**

Altered X is CNU's BBoy/BGirl (Break dancing) Organization. They practice, perform, and raise funds for charities.

**When does Altered Xpressions meet?**

The club meets twice a week, on Monday nights at 8 p.m. in the Potomac River South multipurpose room, and at 8 p.m. on Wednesday nights in the Freeman Center multipurpose room.

**What goes on at weekly meetings?**

Members begin by practicing the basic foundation moves of break dancing, which include: toprock (basic standing dance moves), footwork and freeze poses. After this, the more experienced members instruct the newer members, and help each other master new or advanced dance moves.

**How do I join?**

If you're interested in joining Altered Xpressions show up to a meeting or contact Brent Blakeney via e-mail at [bravoseal@yahoo.com](mailto:bravoseal@yahoo.com).

**Do I need to know how to dance to join?**

No! Altered Xpressions welcomes beginners to come to meetings and learn how to break dance!

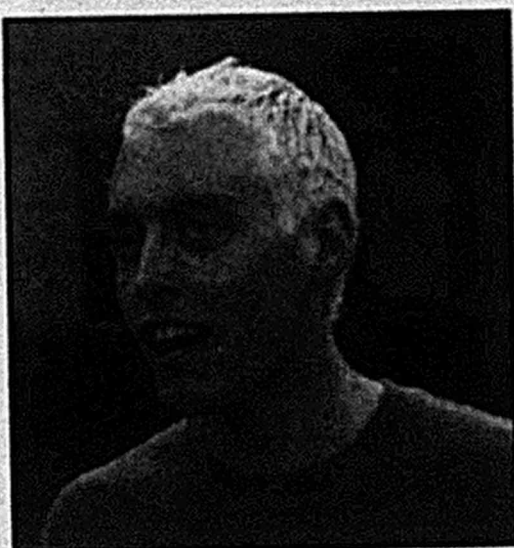
**In the near future...**

Altered Expressions will be hosting a 24-hour break-a-thon to raise funds for Hurricane Katrina victims. The event is planned for late September/early October, but no date is currently set.

—By Jesse Knipling

## What would you change about CNU?

—Sabrina Fendrick and Hillary MacSwain



"Um... I would make CNU a wet campus. I know a lot of people who didn't come to CNU because of the alcohol policy."

Sophomore Christopher Shannon

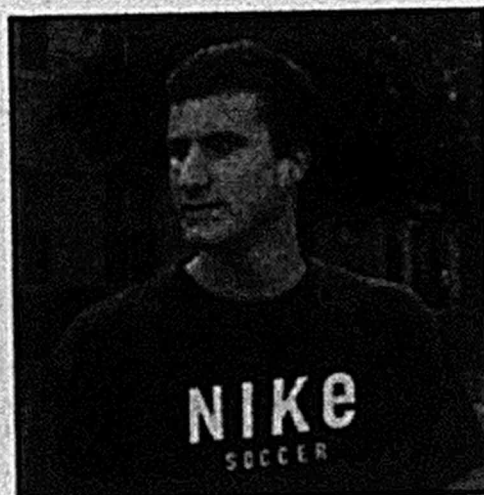
"There should be exits in the back of the building [Santorio] that are free to use because there's one five feet away from my door that I'd get fined \$50 for using."

Freshman Paul Burchard



"The food... just a little bit better, more choices to choose from."

Freshman Lindsay Kelly



"We need a real FM radio station and a TV studio with student programming. All we have right now is Internet radio and it's bulls\*\*\*t."

Sophomore Spencer Horner



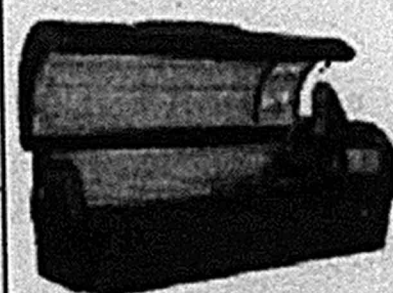
### College student demographics

College student population:  
1.6 million students

Four year full-time: 36 percent  
Two year part-time: 25 percent  
Two year full-time: 15 percent  
Four year part-time: 10 percent  
Grad part-time: 8 percent  
Grad full-time: 6 percent  
Monthly discretionary spending: \$180  
Annual personal earnings: \$4,430  
60 percent get money from home, averaging \$278 per month  
Average age: 20.6  
Family's average income: \$90.6 thousand  
79 percent attend school in the same state as their permanent home

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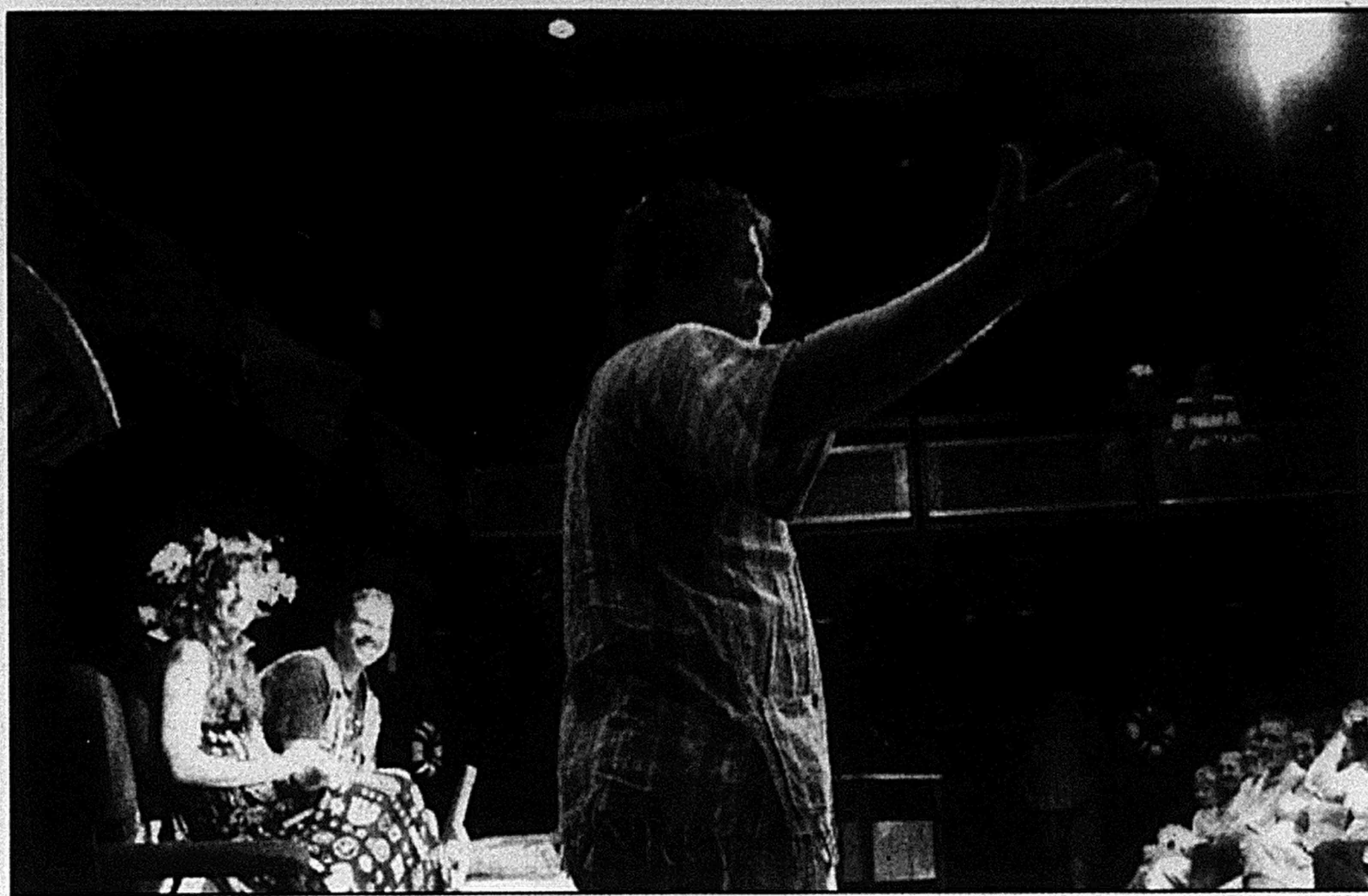
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# Arts & Entertainment



Professor Kip Redick, representative of the humanities on campus, defends his area of expertise in an effort to be chosen for rescue from a hypothetical boating accident. Redick, along with professors Linda Johnson, Andrew Velkey and Mario Mazzarella debated what is the most valuable area of study (humanities, social sciences or natural sciences) in CNU's first Raft Debate on Friday at the Studio Theatre.

## Natural sciences prevail in raft debate

By BRIAN BENISON  
Asst. Sports Editor

The greatest minds of CNU have been trapped on an island after a horrific boating accident and the only way off is a one-person raft.

They have to debate each other and the devil (played by Professor Mario Mazzarella) in order to determine whose specialty subject is most deserving of rescue.

This is the scenario of the first Raft Debate at CNU, one of the highlight events of Family Weekend.

The debate, sponsored by the Campus Activity Board

(CAB), represented the three great fields of education: the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences, represented by professors Kip Redick, Andrew Velkey and Linda Johnson, respectively.

The show opened with the defender of the social sciences, Professor Velkey. He began with a satirical version of Mark Antony's monologue in Julius Caesar.

"I started writing it at two that afternoon and I had to pick up my kid at 4:15, so it took me about two hours," said Velkey after the show.

After the opening, each of the other two disciplines got a chance to speak and then each

received a rebuttal.

The 'devil' then received his chance to show why none of the educational disciplines ought to be saved.

In the end, it was the audience's decision to decide who must be saved.

By an overwhelming 54 votes, Professor Johnson of the natural sciences was selected to be the escapee of the island.

"I enjoyed everyone's speech," said audience member Matt Dunlap.

"I voted for natural science because the natural science had a more complete presentation," said Dunlap.

"I'm very honored that I was chosen for the raft," said

Professor Johnson. "I think it shows the wisdom of the audience."

Johnson used various strategies in gaining her victory, first pointing out that the natural sciences could be used to determine what is edible, then that she was the only contestant who could go into the raft as one person and go out as two, and finally promising to burn all the books as a method for gaining warmth, since the natural sciences would not require them.

"I'm horrified [that the audience selected Johnson]," said Professor Redick, the humanities representative, when asked how he felt about her promise to burn books.

"Their dreams have come true and I'm horribly depressed," he said.

After winning the competition, Johnson was presented with a ceremonial oar as a token of her victory.

"It's perfect and relevant. I think it's a good idea to add the names of the winning contestants to the oar," said Johnson.

When asked if they would be interested in returning to compete in the Raft debate next year, all the professors expressed an interest. But as far as strategies for next year go, they were all also ambiguous.

"I can't disclose it now, but I know how to win," said Professor Velkey. ■

## Brown delivers impressive faculty performance

By JUSTIN ANDERSON  
Contributing Writer

Director of Keyboard Studies Professor Jeffrey Brown showcased his musically stunning piano skills at the Faculty Recital Sept. 9. The Music and Theatre Hall quickly filled with parents and students. Around 8 p.m., the lights dimmed and Brown walked onstage. He took a customary bow, sat at the piano and began his piece without waiting.

He started by playing Sonata in D Minor, Op. 31 No. 2 (also known as "Tempest" by Beethoven) and it was met with great approval. The piece itself was a roller coaster of musical quality, and the three sections of the piece (Largo-Allegro, Adagio, and Allegretto) were well-defined and masterfully played. The stormy sound and forceful energy was passionate and emotive with every touch of the ivory keys. He led the audience up to the climax and slowly sat them down in awe,

not only of his musical prowess, but the composer's as well.

Carl Vine's more modern piano Sonata was his second piece. At first the music was a little erratic, with musical splices here and there. As freshman Jessica Booker best put it, "It's like abstract classical music." But once the overall flighty nature sank in, the music was much easier to appreciate, and it was clearly evident Brown had mixed different styles and played his amazing piece as well as his earlier song choice.

During the intermission, I went from group to group of people and asked their motives for deciding to come to this performance: a few said they were there to get credit for a class, but a vast majority of students said they went because Professor Brown was extremely talented and he played a mean piano. Most were there because they wanted to be. When asked if she had any thoughts on the overall turnout and music being played, sophomore Kaitlin Vetere simply said, "No thoughts, just wow!"

When the lights dimmed and Brown stepped back onto the stage the crowd fell into a hushed silence awaiting the next piece. His fingers raced across the piano playing Modest Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

This song alone had a lot of intertwining sections, sixteen smaller ones to be exact. He put full force into it and his efforts paid off — the crowd's reaction was phenomenal. The music's flow was intense and well-apportioned. The sections were based on Victor Hartman's pictures from the late 1860s, and each one was well-defined. Such sections were "Il Vecchio Castello," "Tuilleries," "Ballet of the Unhatched Chicks," "The Hut of Baba Yaga," and "The Great Gate of Kiev."

When he had completed all three songs, he stood and bowed, and walked from the stage as the crowd erupted in applause and a standing ovation, enticing him to come out and bow several more times. After the performance, people



Jessica Booker/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Director of Keyboard Studies Professor Jeffrey Brown plays one of his signature concerts on Friday night, featuring complex, even "abstract" musical selections.

greeted and congratulated him on his amazing performance, and found out that he did the entire show (which was roughly an hour's worth of playing) from memory.

When asked how he picked his selections for the night, he simply said they were pieces he enjoyed playing and that he had played at some point before. He

also tried to make a good mix of music that implements different styles.

"I feel like I'm in a vortex of emotions and melodies," said student Annie Gowen of the performance. "Going from sorrowful and somber to happy and chipper reminds me of why I love being a musician in the first place." ■

## Students and parents join together for 'Family Karaoke'

By JUSTIN ANDERSON  
Contributing Writer

Family Karaoke night brought a mix of mostly students and a few brave parents to The Discovery Café on Sept. 9. Some promising talent had the crowd tapping their toes, and even the not-so-great acts had the crowd rocking in their seats with exuberant and well-known songs that the whole family appeared to enjoy. From

the Spice Girls to Frank Sinatra, there was something for everyone.

Though there were few volunteers at first, a few brave souls ventured up. The event still didn't really get started until the popular dance song "The Cha Cha Slide" came on. That was the spark people needed — soon dancing was widespread and contagious.

Soon after, anyone and everyone was putting in requests to sing. One of the first perfor-

mances of the evening was "Wannabe" by The Spice Girls. The group of six girls and one guy who got up to sing this song had no qualms about sauntering up to the stage fearlessly and having a great time together.

Only two brave parents ventured onto the stage to make the act a family thing. Though there was a shortage of singing parents, a mother/daughter group sang "Love Can Build a Bridge" by The Judds. Later on

in the evening, they surprised each other with what appeared to be a practical joke where they each requested songs for one another. They didn't seem to realize they were both in the running.

There were many other great talents like Michelle Moore, who graced the stage several times to sing heartfelt ballads that left the crowd awestruck. Freshman Jason Burnett wowed the crowd with his rendition of "Fly me to the Moon"

by Frank Sinatra.

The music of the '80s and early '90s was well-represented with performances including the "Time Warp" from The Rocky Horror Picture show and Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody." A few parents were caught singing a few of the songs right along with their kids.

Students and their parents seemed to enjoy the event, a first for Family Weekend. "It's very entertaining," said sophomore Tiffany Jones. ■

## This Week

### ON CAMPUS

#### September 16

Josh Kelley Concert  
Ferguson Center  
8 p.m.

"Mr. and Mrs. Smith"  
Gaines Theatre  
7 p.m.

#### September 17

Bruce Hornsby  
Ferguson Center Concert Hall  
8 p.m.

"Mr. and Mrs. Smith"  
Gaines Theatre  
7 p.m.

### CONCERTS

#### September 15

The Juliana Theory  
The NorVa

#### September 16

Capleton  
The NorVa

#### September 17

The Exploited  
The NorVa

#### September 19

The Click Five  
The NorVa

### CD RELEASES

#### September 13

B.B. King  
80

Blues Traveler  
Bastards

David Gray  
Life In Slow Motion

Paul McCartney  
chaos and Creation in the Back Yard

Switchfoot  
Nothing Is Sound

Sigur Ros  
Takk

Stellastarr  
Harmonies of the Haunted

### MOVIE RELEASES

#### September 16

Limited Release:  
"Kiss, Kiss, Bang, Bang,"  
"Thumbsucker," "Separate  
Lies," "Everything Is Illumi-  
nated"

"Lord of War"  
Relates the tale of an arms dealer (Nicolas Cage) who has spent his life scheming his way to the top of his profession. But when his lifestyle finally starts taking its toll on his conscience, leaving it all behind isn't as easy as it seems.  
"Lord of War" is rated R.

"Cry Wolf"  
When a young woman is found murdered, a group of students decide scare their classmates by spreading an online rumor that a serial killer called "The Wolf" is on the loose. Describing the next victims, the students' game is to see how many people they can convince. But when the murders actually begin to occur, those that started the game suddenly find themselves a part of it.  
"Cry Wolf" is rated PG-13.

"Proof"  
Based on the play by David Auburn, Proof tells of a daughter (Gwyneth Paltrow) who comes to terms with the death of her brilliant father (Anthony Hopkins), a mathematician whose genius was crippled by mental insanity — and is forced to face her own mental and emotional limitations.  
"Proof" is rated PG-13.

"Just Like Heaven"  
When young man (Mark Ruffalo) sublets into a quaint San Francisco apartment, he suddenly finds himself having to endure the company of a ghost (Reese Witherspoon) that has refused to cross over to the other side.  
"Just Like Heaven" is rated PG-13





Chief Apothleyahola Creek is just one of 52 Native Americans sculpted by Norfolk artist Griffin Chiles. All are featured in "The American Indian: Brass Sculpture by Griffin," an exhibit in the Ferguson Center for the Arts administrative hallway on view until Sept. 29.

## The lost faces of history

By AMBER LESTER  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Among the 52 faces of Native Americans that currently line the administrative hallway of the Ferguson Center for the Arts is Chief Marvin Bradby of the Eastern Division Chickahominy tribe. He wears a traditional headdress with tall feathers, his lined face showing the wisdom that only years of leadership can produce.

Bradby saw his bronze bust for the first time on Sept. 2 during the opening reception for "The American Indian: Brass Sculpture by Griffin," an exhibit of American Indian busts that Norfolk artist Griffin Chiles has been creating for the past 20 years.

Native American culture has been part of Chiles' life since her childhood in Louisville, Ky. — the hunting land of the Cherokee and Shawnee tribes. Her parents felt it was important to teach her about the Native Americans who had once populated their land be-

fore they were forced out in the 19th century. She was painting and drawing as early as two years old and began sculpture at 14.

She fell deeply in love with the Native American culture while studying art at the University of Louisville.

In the early 1980s, she began her own personal preservation project, spending the next two decades traveling throughout the United States and Canada, visiting with Native American tribes.

Each tribe chose a member to be immortalized in bronze; some chose living members to model as long-deceased members, such as Pocahontas or Sitting Bull. She says her project is a "labor of love," meant to preserve a culture that could otherwise be lost to American history.

"(I do this) to commemorate the American Indian that has no reflection in the public," Chiles said at the reception. "The public doesn't know a lot about American Indians. They

were persecuted for years. I don't think they get enough recognition."

Chiles approached Chief Bradby about sculpting his bust almost a decade ago. He agreed to pose, impressed by her desire to preserve his culture. "It sounded like an honorable thing," he said. "I think she felt that too much history was being lost, especially from the present-day."

She collected photographs and information about the Chickahominy Tribe before setting to work on the sculpture. Until the exhibit opened, Bradby had never had the chance to see his bronze counterpart.

Examining his own face, he said, he found the experience surreal. "It was surprising to see it in three-dimensional form," he said. "It has a great resemblance."

The sculptures are meant to convey "lightness and emotion," according to Chiles. The presentation of the sculptures lining each side of the hallway is at once intimidating and

disarming. Walking past the faces of the busts is like walking through the eyes of a history not often told. Some of the busts portray famous Indians — the few who mark the pages of history textbooks — but many are of the anonymous Indians who continue their traditions today.

What is most remarkable is that the faces of Indians long-dead are not distinguishable from the present-day Native Americans; the subject of every bust is sculpted wearing traditional clothing rather than modern everyday clothes. The faces look weary yet proud, sad yet strong. Chiles certainly succeeds at conveying emotion, but with tender subtlety.

Chiles, whose name now precedes her when she visits reservations for the first time, hopes the portraits will fill in the gaps in Native American pictorial history. "These will be here for a thousand years," she said.

The busts will be on exhibit in the Ferguson Center for the Arts until Sept. 29. ■

## Illusionist Craig Karges wows family crowd

By PATRICK CROW  
Contributing Writer

Laughter, fire, numbers and floating furniture. Though these things may seem like they have nothing in common at first, they were all part of the magician Craig Karges' CAB-sponsored show.

Though Karges has had his fair share of press in the past, having performed in over 16 countries for over 25 years, and has appeared on several television programs including "The Tonight show with Jay Leno" and "Larry King Live," the audience seemed almost clueless as to what they were about to see.

People could be heard muttering about pulling rabbits out of hats, but by the end of the show, all present in the Music

and Theater Hall Saturday night were completely immersed in the whole experience.

The 12-time National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) Variety Performer of the Year pulled much more than a rabbit out of his hat. By the end of the show, it seemed that he could do almost anything, and after such an impressive performance it was easy to see why.

He treated the audience to an array of tricks, mostly involving extrasensory perception (ESP), in which he asked volunteers from the audience to come up and assist him. At one point he brought a female student on stage to hold out her hands in front of her, one with money in it and the other empty, with the promise that she would get to keep the money if she could

convince him that the money was in the wrong hand.

He went three for three on this routine, picking the right hand every time, and on the third time he picked the wrong hand, only to pull out a piece of paper from his pocket, which said "Tonight I will guess correctly the first two times, and on the third time I will intentionally pick her left hand, though I know in fact that the bill is in her right. PS. you're welcome for the \$20."

One of the most interesting things he did during the show included the whole audience. He selected four people, and asked them to pick a car they wanted more than anything else. Between the four people they came up with a car model, color, license plate number, and price. He pulled a sealed

envelope out of his pocket and asked another volunteer to open it and read it. She read from the letter, word for word what the four people had come up with, which he had written on the plane flight to Virginia. In an interview after the show, he said that this was his favorite routine, since it was different each and every performance.

It was a mixed crowd, composed of students, their parents and younger siblings. In an interview after the show, Karges said that he preferred this type of audience because it makes the show more fun for him as an entertainer. When asked about his different visits to CNU, he mentioned how much he was impressed by the change in the campus and in particular at the Ferguson Center, where he was performing for the first time. ■

## 'The Constant Gardener' needs to be seen

By PAUL FROMMELT  
Sports Editor

"The Constant Gardener" is an unorthodox story about drug dealers. Not the drug dealers who stand on street corners with nickel bags or the drug dealers that sit in mansions with piles of cocaine. The drug dealers in "The Constant Gardener" aren't even peddling illegal drugs. They are in the billion-dollar industry of prescription drugs. They dress in nice suits and take conference calls, but the mentality remains.

The film opens with the brutal murder of activist Tessa Quayle (Rachel Weisz). When informed of his wife's death, British High Commissioner in Nairobi member Justin Quayle (Ralph Fiennes) allows himself only a brief moment of sadness.

When Justin begins to go through his deceased wife's personal belongings, he learns more about what his wife was doing that got her killed. What follows is Justin's quest to finally connect with his wife by finishing what she started.

Not many people have

heard of director Fernando Meirelles. He's the amazing visual talent behind 2002's "City of God."

Unfortunately, not many Americans have seen the film. "The Constant Gardener" is Meirelles' chance at showing his work to a wide American audience.

One problem with the film is that it feels too real — parts feel like a documentary.

With a conspiracy that involves the British government and major drug corporations, it's good to keep in mind that

the film is fictional.

The acting is all top-notch, which isn't surprising considering the cast involved. Weisz does a great job playing her character somewhere between loving wife and adulterous conspiracy theorist. Fiennes is also wonderful as his character transforms from a weak-willed diplomat to an aggressive activist.

Instead of checking out another sequel or television remake, go see "The Constant Gardener." Work of this caliber needs to be seen. ■

## Wilderness' sound on first album has no comparison

By NICK HUBER  
Contributing Writer

"Note the guitar: vast, sparkling, confident, stifling, massive, and played like a catapult.

Note the bass: sparsely arranged, sometimes shimmering, sometimes crackling, and always ridiculously broad and full. Note the drums: primal, fast, tom-heavy, and HUGE.

There are only two words big enough to describe this band and "universe" just sounds a little silly.

So Wilderness put out their first full-length record and it lives up to the name. I can safely say that the sum of these recorded parts is like nothing I've ever heard before. In fact, I think I can say I've never heard anything like the parts themselves.

The band follows a gothic mentality — build music to fill huge spaces. Just about everything here works to that aesthetic. The drums clamor along the floor, the bass rattles the seats, the guitar streaks headlong into the ceiling and off again, and the vocals fill all the space in between.

I should probably mention the vocals briefly. This is my second review for The Captain's Log and the second one in which I have to give the "these vocals are CRRRAZY" disclaimer.

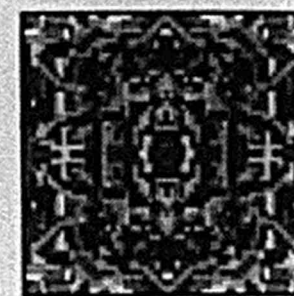
But unlike Clap Your Hands Say Yeah, the Wilderness vocals took some getting used to. James Johnson, I imagine, is of the mind that subtle inflection and overall delivery are much more important to the band's sound than actual musical notes. Basically, if you don't like a singer that doesn't "sing sing," then stay away from Wilderness.

But, if you like a singer that just sings, slanting more to the side of chaos or catharsis than caution, this may be for you. There is no singer or front man that sounds even remotely like James Johnson so a comparison is hard to find. Maybe the closest one would be Frank Black if his voice was about 200 pounds heavier and he only shouted. I don't really know. I don't think that's very accurate. I think you just have to listen for yourself.

And speaking of individual determination, the lyrics leave quite a bit to the reader's (or listener's, if you can pull them out of the mix) imagination. Most of the songs sound, to me, like vague social commentary. Take for instance this turn in my favorite song from the album, "Say Can You See?"

free from the purse purse  
purse, o to be categorized... say can  
you see... the con the sis  
the tent the ly...

Granted, I have no idea what



"Wilderness"  
Jagjaguwar Records



Music  
Review  
★★★★

that actually means, it sounds like some sort of call against oppression (monetary, ideological, whatever). Some might say these lyrics (and the band in general) are overwrought, which is one reason this album gets only four stars.

To me, that's a slight hold-out compared to the overwhelming originality and fierce construction of this debut. I keep having to remind myself that this is a debut album. It's a little shocking.

The only sign that this is a band's first record is the unfortunate five-minute finale, which is entirely piano. I didn't hear piano at all in the rest of the album and suddenly here's a whole song (actually, over what some bands would consider the time of two whole songs) featuring only piano.

Sure the track is pretty interesting, but for me it added nothing to the album as a whole. It didn't seem like a very fitting finish to such a sprawling and often difficult album. It feels like a cop-out.

In the end, though, criticizing the final track is a frivolous venture. The other nine songs give more than enough material to keep even a devoted listener busy for many moons.

More than constructing interesting soundscapes and tiny aural puzzles for the listener, this album, after four or five thorough listens, actually starts to become catchy.

I suddenly realized I could remember every subtle inflection to most of the songs. I knew all the guitar lines and could pound my steering wheel right along to approximate some sort of a Wilderness beat. In that instant, the album went from interesting discussion piece to unbridled fun. I hope I'm not the only one.

Need comparisons? There are none. The best my brain can manage is a mash-up between Bauhaus and The Afghan Whigs.

You can hear Wilderness at wildernesssounds.com and can purchase their album at most places where you'd think a CD would be sold. ■

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# Opinions

## Where We Stand

### A response to 'My shameful secret'

We don't often receive anonymous Letters to the Editor. When we do receive anonymous submissions, it is rare that we print them, primarily because we can't confirm sources, opinions or attributions in said letters, or even verify if anonymous letters are authentic.

That being said, the anonymous submission we received last week affected us. It caused a great deal of discussion in our office, and so we decided to tackle this issue in our house editorial. We usually comment on subjects that obviously affect the CNU community as a whole. This week, we think this is an issue that does, and can, affect our community, but it's an issue that is seldom spoken about or acknowledged. We hope, that by printing and responding to this submission, we can help not only the author, but also any other individuals who may have struggled or be struggling with a similar problem.

One of the most important things to remember is that you are not alone.

According to a Center for Disease Control (CDC) fact sheet, available online, "Results of a nationally representative study show that genital herpes infection is common in the United States. Nationwide, at least 45 million people ages 12 and older, or one out of five adolescents and adults, have had a genital Herpes Simplex Virus (HSV) infection."

Regardless of the stigmas surrounding sexually transmitted diseases, apparently they are very common.

Yes, this does mean you will have to be careful, and honest, with sexual partners or potential partners. This means no more one-night stands, unprotected sex or random make-out sessions. Going out on a date and spending time with someone should eventually culminate with having a serious discussion about past sexual histories and current and past STD tests. Not everyone will want to continue or pursue a relationship with someone who has an incurable disease. But not everyone will terminate a relationship based on one very little piece of who you are. An informal survey of The Captain's Log editorial staff revealed that not everyone has the same attitudes or viewpoints about dating an individual who has or had contracted a STD.

Having an STD does not define you as a person. And it definitely does not mean you have nothing to live for. Although you are having a seemingly common reaction to your diagnosis, in time you too will come to realize that this is not the end of the world. Only you can make that leap, and transition from being a victim to a survivor. Lifestyle changes will be necessary, but if one out of every five adolescents and adults live with this disease, you can too.

Please, seek counseling. Talk with your friends or your parents. A support network is important for your well-being, physical as well as emotional. Speak with your doctor, and discuss treatment options. Remember that you are not alone, and that people in your life, like your friends and family, will be there for you no matter what.

To CNU students and faculty: show some support. If you're reading this in class, see if anyone else has read the editorials page. The more people talk about this, the more those one in five people will realize that one of the worst things about contracting an STD might be the silence surrounding the subject. By creating discussion on the Opinions pages of The Captain's Log or in a common area on campus, we can support those among us suffering in silence.

To the author: Take some time, and get back to us. We hope we helped.

For more information or support, please visit the following Web sites:  
[www.herpescoldsores.com/support](http://www.herpescoldsores.com/support)  
[www.herpescall.com](http://www.herpescall.com)  
[www.herpessupport.com](http://www.herpessupport.com)  
[www.positivesingles.com](http://www.positivesingles.com)

## My shameful secret

BY ANONYMOUS  
CNU Student

Dear Editors,  
Please find enclosed a submission for the Captain's Log. I apologize for the fact that I can't put my name on it. But once you read it, you'll understand why.

Last week, I was diagnosed with Herpes Simplex II (HSV-II). It seems I've had it for fifteen months, though it took five outbreaks to recognize it for what it was, and a very expensive blood test to confirm it.

Although 22% of all adults in the United States are positive for HSV-II, it can be difficult to diagnose because many people carrying it don't show any obvious symptoms. I believe I acquired mine from a one-night stand I had about sixteen months ago, one of three I've had in my life.

Traditionally, cold sores around the mouth are attributed to Herpes Simplex I (HSV-I), and genital blisters are attributed to HSV-II, but oral sex blurs that distinction and allows either virus to infect either area, though HSV-II around the mouth is still very rare. A person freshly infected with the virus may show no symptoms at all, or may experience an outbreak two to three weeks following infection. An outbreak typically lasts one to two weeks, and consists of swollen glands and oozing blisters, accompanied by tingling or pain in the area of the blisters. When the outbreak has ended, the virus takes up residence in the spinal column, either at the top of the spine in the case of oral herpes, or at the base of the spine in the case of genital herpes; there it remains somewhat dormant until stress, illness, or excessive sunlight reactivates it.

Though Herpes is at its most contagious during an outbreak, it sometimes can be spread even if its host is not experiencing an outbreak. In a process called viral shedding, which can happen at random times over the course of a year, the virus rises to and is secreted by the skin at the typical outbreak site, but without blisters or other symptoms. It isn't as virulent as it normally would be during an outbreak, but it can still be transmitted to another person if he or she has oral or genital contact with the infected area during the shedding process.

The bottom line is that there is never a point in an infected person's life when he or she can say beyond doubt that everything is perfectly safe. Condoms and dental dams offer only partial protection, since portions of the infected area can lie outside the barrier. Very expensive medications can reduce, but not eliminate, incidents of viral shedding.

I am carrying something for which there is no cure. I could win the lottery tomorrow, and have more money than I ever dreamed of, but I'd still wake up the next morning and be a person with an incurable disease. I'd still be a person destined to be alone.

Part of me wants to believe that I can still have a normal

love life; literature on Herpes tells me I can, with the proper medications to reduce viral shedding and with abstinence from contact during outbreaks. But I just don't see it. My kiss is poison. Kissing me is like playing Russian roulette - I'm not contagious most of the time, and the chances of mouth-to-mouth HSV-II transmission are very low even when I am contagious, but the chance is always there. The risk is never zero.

What sane person wants to enter into a relationship with somebody that has an incurable and contagious disease? And even if somebody were willing, don't I have a moral obligation not to take the chance of infecting him or her? How can you marry someone you love knowing that, eventually, you'd pass a disease onto that person? At this point, I'm even terrified to kiss people in my family, out of the fear that I might infect them.

Yet the idea of living without intimate contact with another human being is absolutely horrifying to me as well. I don't know how I can do it. In the short-term it's no big deal at all, but when I try to imagine spending the rest of my life unable to kiss somebody, and unable to love...

Since I was diagnosed, I've cried every day. Since I was diagnosed, I've had to scramble every day to come up with reasons to live. But the more I think about it, the less I find myself having things to live for. I'm afraid that someday, maybe even soon, I might run out of reasons to live entirely. ■

## Living the examined life post-9/11

BY BILL TAMMEUS  
Knight Rider Newspapers

The promises we made to ourselves because of 9/11 embarrass us now four years later.

Our shocked and bereaved hearts whispered pledges to live more focused lives. After religious fanatics used passenger planes as guided missiles, killing 3,000 people in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania — including my own nephew — we said over and over that from now on we would concentrate on "what's really important."

"What's really important?" Maybe some of us did concentrate on that for a while. I've heard about a few people who altered their lives because of 9/11.

But there were two problems: First, the routine of daily life eventually returned, so we lost the focus that always comes with a crisis. And second, some people had no idea "what's really important." They had lived what Socrates called an "unexamined life," which he said is not worth living.

So as each painful 9/11 anniversary comes around, the question worth asking is what, in fact, really is important. In other words, what constitutes an examined life?

In "Saviours of God," author Nikos Kazantzakis puts it this way: "Where do we come from? Where are we going? What is the meaning of this life? That is what every heart is shouting, what every head is asking as it beats on chaos."

Well, maybe it's what every heart MEANS to shout, HOPE to find time to shout, WISHES it could shout. But we all know we don't spend enough time pondering fundamental questions.

I've recently been asking people I know what it takes to live an examined life. Oh, I have my own views about that, but part of living an examined life is seeking the wisdom of others. Journalists who interview only themselves may be even more foolish than lawyers who represent themselves.

In fact, a friend who is a columnist at another paper says he tries to "examine my life by listening more carefully to others." One goal, he says, is to "figure out how mostly good people can be SO DAMN WRONG!" (What else would you expect a columnist to say?)

It turns out that in my work as well as in my personal life, I

have been blessed to encounter people who have taken time to read and think and rethink and reread; people who have conversed deeply; who have only occasionally wandered aimlessly through life, blind to its absurdities, its profundity, its multiple layers of meaning; who, to make it from sunrise to sunset, don't need to be amused to death by the vacuous aspects of our culture (see prime-time network television programming) or who at least feel a little guilty when they get sucked into that stuff. ("These days," a young woman I know told me with regret, "I think I know more about Paris Hilton's impending wedding to a guy whose name is also Paris than about examining my own life.")

I won't quote these people by name. What matters is the content of their words. But they include clergy and laity from Christianity, Judaism and other religions, as well as scientists, musicians, teachers, even a retired engineer and a lawyer for the Internal Revenue Service.

I have not been disappointed with what my trolling for ideas has turned up. For example, one person recounted how he walked by a bookstore recently and "heard a man say to the person walking by with him, 'A book is the stupidest thing to buy. Once you've read it, what do you do with it? Read it again?'"

Those are words from someone living an unexamined life. In fact, if that man owned a copy of my own book, I would make him sell it back to me.

The answers I got contained common themes: Ask hard questions, be honest about the answers and don't depend on yourself alone to examine your life, even though much of this work requires solitude.

"The best way to see oneself is through the eyes of another," one respondent said. "It takes two, buddy. At least a small community is required."

Or, as a member of the clergy said, "The examined life is examined best together."

Several also suggested that examining one's life should not be thought of as a horrific task to be dreaded, though it may produce some nasty surprises.

"The point is not to beat yourself up," one person said, "but rather just to take the time to see how your values and goals intersect with your behavior and personal characteristics."

Besides, another added, "re-

morse and self-flagellation seldom help develop moral character." It may be counterintuitive, he said, but we should learn to welcome troubling times.

"Crises," he said, "are our best friends. We do well to regard everything in life as attempting to teach us something... Discomfort is to be embraced, not because it is pleasant but because it is an indication that something important is desperate to get our attention." But he acknowledged that "to live this way is... a habit that has to be developed."

When we develop that habit, we recognize that we must, as one respondent put it, "listen to the truth within us."

Doing that, she said, requires us not "to escape what is universal to all human beings: immense sorrow, fear, calling love what is not love, such as jealousy, possessiveness and dependency."

One way of listening to the truth within us is to pray. As a rabbi told me, the Hebrew word for prayer, *efillah*, has roots that mean to judge or examine, so praying means to examine oneself.

Another rabbi suggested that an examined life "ought to be based first on a serious and intimate encounter with one's own religious tradition, and secondly with a serious encounter with other religious and philosophical traditions."

But we need not be overly religious to live examined lives. As a businessman told me: "Those who aren't religious often have done a lot of agonizing over what it means to take up space in an absurd world."

What might be the best results we could expect from a self-examination?

There are many good answers, but I especially liked the one that came from an old friend: "The results of an examined life are patience, clarity, vision, joy and hope." A young woman added this: "Living an examined life is one scary task... but it can also lead to joy after joy."

Nobody wants another crisis of 9/11 proportions to stab our hearts with the realization that we've become distracted again from what's really important, especially those of us who lost family members that day. Without trauma, however, staying on course may require someone else willing to hold us accountable.

Newspaper columnists have lots of those someones. They're called readers. ■

## The Captain's Log

2005 - 2006 Staff

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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.



# Comics and Crosswords

## MYSTIC STARS

### Weekly Horoscope For September 12-18

By LASHA SENIUK  
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

**ARIES** (March 21-April 20) Minor romantic attractions will prove distracting over the next five days. After Tuesday, workplace flirtations are positive but short-lived: enjoy fresh activities with trusted friends or colleagues but avoid serious emotional promises. In the coming weeks, loved ones or close relatives need and deserve your continuing support: stay focused on trusted relationships. Later this week, a legal or financial mistake will require bold decisions. Remain determined: your first instincts are valid.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) Previously silent family members may this week offer a candid description of their long-term aspirations. Stay focused on short-term gains and expect home relations to steadily improve in the coming weeks. After mid-week, loved ones are willing to address private concerns, debate controversial decisions or take on greater home responsibilities. Provide encouragement: your response to unusual suggestions and ability to be supportive will be carefully scrutinized.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) Employment contracts and temporary assignments will require careful diplomacy over the next five days. Workplace ethics, relations with younger colleagues and public information may be a key concern. New suggestions or ongoing mistakes will not be tolerated: remain loyal to established procedures and avoid creative speculation. After Friday, a long-term relationship may experience new levels of trust or intimacy. Encourage loved ones to express their private feelings: all is well.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22) A recent wave of isolation or private doubt will now fade from long-term friendships. Although key relationships are emotionally scattered, expect friends or lovers to provide reassurance and consistent short-term support. Public displays of affection, new suggestions and sincere discussions will prove rewarding: remain open to rare romantic overtures. Friday through Sunday highlight employment options and new sources of income. Stay alert: much is changing.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) An insecure or shy colleague may this week request special assistance. Complicated relations with customers, public relations or difficult clients may be a central theme. Encourage independent problem solving. At present, your guidance and emotional support will prove invaluable. Remain dedicated to individual accomplishment and all will be well. After Wednesday, a new era of social expansion and group optimism arrives. Carefully consider all new options: change is healthy.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Many Virgos will this week experience a resurgence of physical fitness and emotional vitality. Over the next few days, expect digestive ailments, skin irritations or minor infections to fade. Plan unique social events and ask family members for special permissions: Home obligations and long-term friendships will soon expand. After Thursday, an unexpected flirtation or new attraction may quickly escalate. Avoid social triangles, if possible: competing loyalties may be bothersome.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sudden job assignments and team mistakes will this week demand special planning. Over the next five days, authority figures will defer to your judgment but avoid offering meaningful credit. Refuse to be derailed: close colleagues will soon respond well to new instruction, group dedication and a genuine display of loyalty. Later this week, someone close may reveal unusual family or romantic problems. Remain silent: your insights and advice will not inspire change.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Romantic planning, new family ideals and improved home relations will soon offer powerful rewards. Loved ones may this week ask for your full attention and daily devotion. Don't disappoint. Although emotional obligations are intense, long-term commitments are promising: respond positively to sudden proposals. After mid-week, work discussions may cause tension. At present, older colleagues may feel mildly threatened by new ideas: remain quietly detached.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial mistakes from approximately 10 weeks ago may now reoccur. After Tuesday, expect key officials to ask for detailed records and timely explanations. Study documents thoroughly for missed deadlines or faulty calculations. In the coming weeks, errors left uncorrected will quickly escalate out of control. Finalize all postponed agreements, if possible. Friday through Sunday, accent compelling dream images and fast intuitions. Romantic insight is on the rise: stay open.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Early this week, long-term relationships begin an intense phase of emotional negotiation. After Monday, close relatives or romantic partners may feel emotionally isolated. Much of this is a passing mood, so not to worry. Do, however, expect minor dramas and quick outbursts in the home. Remain calm. New rules will soon be established. Wednesday through Saturday, job and financial resources increase. Pay attention to new partnerships: rewards will prove meaningful.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Before mid-week, a close colleague or long-term may friend ask for private loyalty. Delicate relations with officials, costly mistakes or workplace triangles may be involved. Offer quiet encouragement and avoid group discussions, if possible. Your respect for the sensitive emotions of others will be greatly appreciated. Stay balanced. Friday through Sunday, a romantic partner or close relative may probe for concrete promises. Remain cautious: passions will be high.

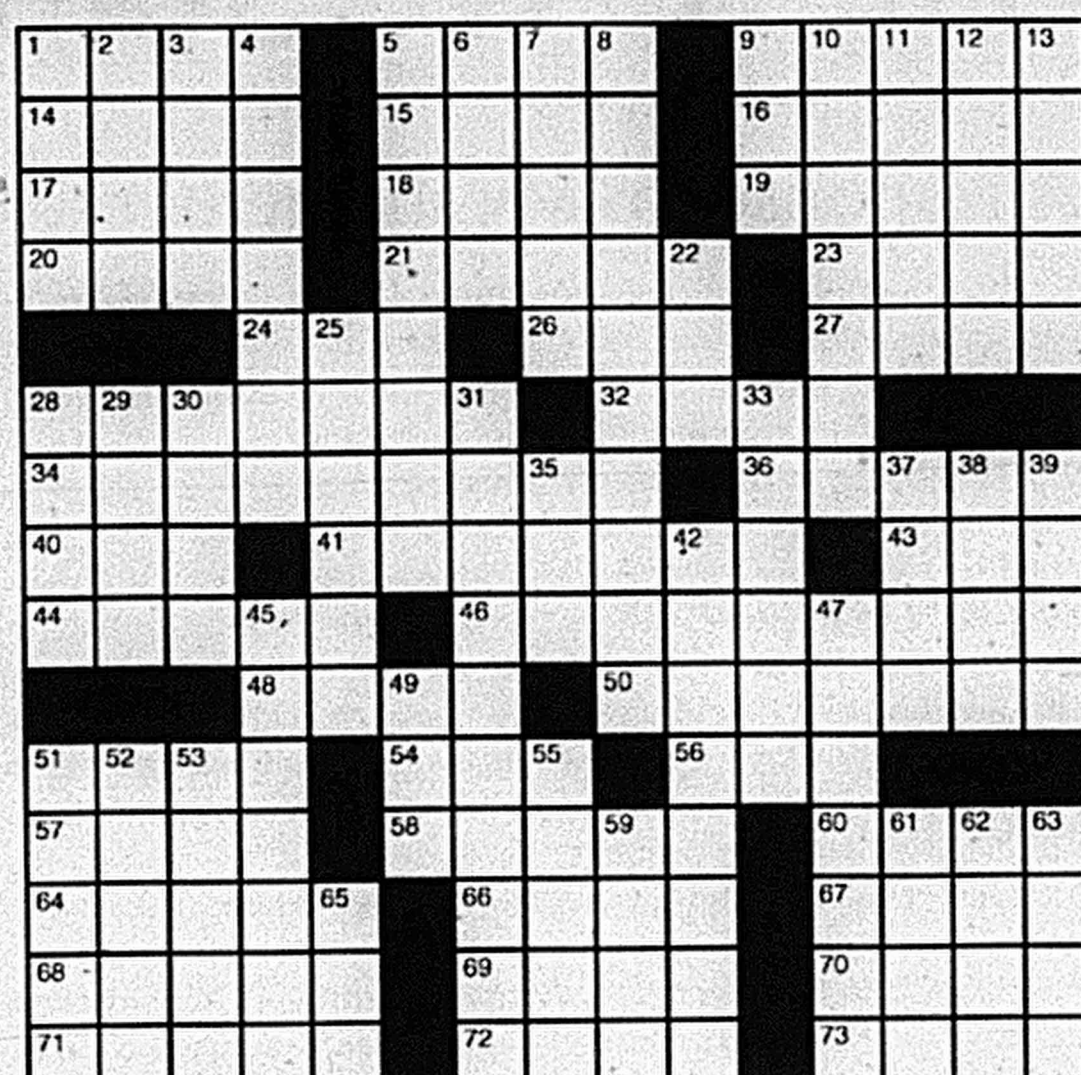
**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Business advancement, revised contracts and sudden promotions are accented over the next few days. Reluctant managers or pessimistic co-workers may relinquish control of key projects. Offer assistance and expect new assignments in the coming weeks: hidden politics or private decisions will soon be revealed. After Wednesday, a close friend or new romantic partner may propose a rare celebration or unexpected travel plans. Stay focused: your response is important.

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK:** Ask close relatives, mentors or business officials for unique financial favors over the next seven weeks. Before mid-November, many Virgos will experience a rare window of opportunity for dramatic business expansion, new partnerships, lucrative investments or career advancement. Government funding, large corporations and sponsorship are also accented: file all applications or documents before November 6th and all will be well. Early in 2006, a powerful wave of social and romantic awareness is also due to arrive. Relationships that need to leave your life will do so before mid-March. Take time to fully explain your motives and long-term aspirations to loved ones or potential romantic partners. June through mid-August, respond decisively to new employment proposals: your confidence will be noticed and appreciated.

## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Down for the night
  - Over the horizon
  - Diner
  - Zoom
  - Sit for a shot
  - Sleep noisily
  - Work for
  - "Don't Preach"
  - Watchband
  - Grad
  - Not quite right
  - Latin being
  - Car-pay. fig.
  - Forensics series on CBS
  - Mr. Coward
  - Emotionally moved
  - De-crease
  - Exiting sleep
  - Writer Ellison
  - Sty denizen
  - Peculiar
  - Sundial three
  - Sturdy
  - Activates
  - Student's mil. training
  - Trinkets
  - Austen novel
  - about time!
  - Gasteyer of SNL
  - Keep in check
  - La Scala's city
  - Kind of roller or tide
  - Banks of baseball
  - Clamping device
  - Sole
  - Influence
  - Middle Eastern leader
  - Resting on
  - Contract components
  - Ocean parts
  - Alaskan port

- DOWN**
- Length x width
  - Jezebel's idol
  - Hosiery shade
  - Copenhagen's country
  - Obvious



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09/14/05

## Solutions



### A College Girl Named Joe

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by Aaron Warner

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## DEAR PAC:

### The Beginning of School... Getting Back to Business

Three weeks of classes have already flown by! Can you believe it? Freshmen, congratulations you have made it through the beginning of your college adventure, and there is so much more ahead of you! Sophomores and juniors, you are back for yet another exciting year! And seniors, stay with it, because you are almost done!

There are tons of fun activities going on throughout campus, and plenty of chances to meet people. Clubs are becoming active again, so attend meetings, and get involved. We have a wide variety of activities and events on campus, so everyone should be able to find something. Your "college experience" will be that much more memorable and worthwhile the more you get engaged in activities that you enjoy.

Being involved also helps you balance your time out better. It is important for you to have a sense of balance between everything you are doing so that you have plenty of time to have lots of fun and so that you can also get all of your homework done. There are various areas around campus besides your residence hall room or

apartment that we would recommend you study at. Try the study lounges or lobbies in your residence halls, the computer labs in McMurrin or Ratcliffe, the courtyards outside, Einstein's, and of course there is always the library. It is also nice that IT services has gotten wireless connections set up around campus so that you can bring your laptop around with you too, so take advantage of that!

Once school has been in session for a few more weeks, you will have a good grasp on everything going on. You will have hopefully found your favorite place to study, a great group of friends, and maybe even joined some clubs. And before you know it, the semester will have flown by. We would like to wish everyone the best of luck for the semester! Do all of your school work, but have a great time too!

If you ever have any questions about anything going on at campus or something you would like us to write about, e-mail us at pac@cnu.edu!

Peer Advising Club



# Sports

## Record breaker

The Captains break multiple records as they roll over Maryville 53-2.

By SEAN KENNEDY  
Contributing Writer

The CNU starting offense didn't do much Saturday against Maryville.

Luckily, they didn't have to.

The Captains (1-1) scored 26 points in the first quarter on Saturday en route to a record-breaking 53-2 victory over the Fighting Scots (0-2).

The 53 points set a CNU record for points in a game.

Most of those points came in the first half as the Captains scored 46 points against an over-matched Maryville, which is in its first year competing in the USA South. The Fighting Scots managed only 70 total yards, another school record. Their two points came on a holding penalty against the Captains in the end zone, which resulted in a safety.

Most of CNU's starters were out by halftime as the Captains' defense gave their offense short fields to work with in the first half, leading to easy points.

After receiving the opening kickoff, Maryville's offense went backwards on their first drive of the game. This would be an early preview of the rest of the game.

Junior Rob Rodriguez sacked Maryville quarterback Justin Price for a 15-yard loss on the fourth play of the game, sending the Fighting Scots into a fourth-and-28 and forcing a punt.

The Captains' offense took over at the Maryville 42-yard line after the punt and drove 16 yards before junior Jonathon Hill's 43-yard field goal gave CNU a 3-0 lead and another school record. The 43-yarder was the longest in school history.

On the ensuing kickoff, Hill sent the ball deep but the Captains recovered the kick, setting



Senior running back Brandon Jones (6) trots in for a touchdown against Maryville.

Craig Whisenand/The Captain's Log

SEE RECORD, PAGE 12

### CNU Scoreboard

#### FOOTBALL

(1-1)

9/10/05 Final:  
CNU 53, Maryville 2

#### USA South Standings

Averett	1-0*	1-1
CNU	1-0*	1-1
Ferrum	0-0*	2-0
Methodist	0-0*	1-1
N.C. Wesleyan	0-0*	1-1
Shenandoah	0-0*	1-1
Greensboro	0-0*	0-1
Maryville	0-0*	0-2

\*USA South Record

Next Week's Game:  
9/17/05:  
vs. Salisbury

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER

(2-2)

9/9/05 Final:  
Orienta 4, CNU 2  
9/10/05 Final:  
CNU 3, Hartwick (NY) 0

Next Week's Games:  
9/17/05  
vs. Lebanon Valley

#### MEN'S SOCCER

(2-2)

9/9/05 Final:  
VA Wesleyan 4, CNU 1  
9/10/05 Final:  
CNU 2, Elmhurst (IL) 1

Next Week's Games:  
9/13/05:  
vs. Hampden-Sydney  
9/17/05:  
at Otterbein (OH)  
9/18/05:  
at Denison (OH)

#### FIELD HOCKEY

(2-1)

9/7/05 Final:  
Salisbury 4, CNU 2  
9/11/05 Final:  
CNU 2, Bridgewater 1

Next Week's Game:  
9/16/05:  
at Lynchburg

#### VOLLEYBALL

(7-2)

9/9/05 Finals:  
CNU 3, Wash. & Lee 1  
CNU 3, Catholic 1  
9/10/05 Finals:  
CNU 3, Averett 1  
Emory (GA) 3, CNU 0

Next Week's Games:  
9/14/05  
vs. Peace  
9/17/05  
USA South Quad Match  
(Ferrum, VA)  
vs. Ferrum  
vs. Methodist

#### CROSS COUNTRY

Next Competition:  
9/17/05:  
NYU Invitational  
(New York, NY)

#### GOLF

Next Competition:  
9/17/05- 9/18/05  
Ted Keller Invitational

#### SAILING

Last Week's Results:  
9/10/05- 9/11/05:  
Queen's Open Regatta  
2nd place finish  
9/10/05- 9/11/05  
Riley Cup  
13th place finish

## Burlington, N.C. to host USA South Sports Festival

### Inaugural Spring Sports Festival to start in 2006.

By BRIAN BENISON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Starting next spring, all six of the USA South Conference spring sports will hold their conference tournaments in Burlington, N.C.

Taking place from April 13 - 15, 2006, officials at the USA South Spring Sports Festival will also announce the All-Conference teams for each sport.

The tournament features the six main spring sports of the USA South: baseball, golf, men's tennis, softball, women's lacrosse and women's tennis.

The events for the tournament will be held at four locations: the Burlington Athletic Stadium, Springwood Park, Burlington Tennis Center and the Stoney Creek Golf Club.

CNU will be represented at the tournament in all six of the sports.

In a press release, USA South commissioner Rita Wiggs said, "We are truly excited to partner with the City of Burlington and its Department of Recreation and Parks in the hosting of our inaugural Spring Sports Festival."

"We are very excited about the opportunity to host the USA South Athletic Conference in 2006 and 2007," said Burlington city Mayor Stephen Ross in

a press release. "The selection of Burlington shows the dedication and professionalism of our Recreation and Parks department, which has been able to host events ranging from small local teams to college conferences and national tournaments."

Tony Laws, the director of Parks and Recreation, headed the staff in bidding for the competition.

"Tony Laws and his staff did a phenomenal job in preparing the bid proposal to host this event and welcoming us to the

Burlington community," said Wiggs. "We thank them for their efforts and look forward to this joint venture that will provide our student-athletes with memories to last a lifetime."

"Burlington is very proud to have been selected as the host for the First USA South Athletic Conference Spring Sports Festival," said Laws in a press release. "We feel our facilities offer first-class venues for the sports and we are committed to providing a top flight event for the Conference." ■

## Lady Captains fall to top-ranked Salisbury

### Defending champions beat field hockey 4-2.

By HILLARY MACSWAIN  
Contributing Writer

Following their victory over Catawba, the Lady Captains faced off against the two-time national defending champions, the Salisbury Sea Gulls on Wednesday afternoon.

The Sea Gulls added win number thirty-five to their unbeaten streak with the defeat of the Lady Captains, 4-2.

"I think we played very well today considering that

Salisbury hasn't lost in 35 straight games. They're two-time defending national champions; Division III champions two years in a row. Considering what we were up against, I think we pulled it together," said athletic trainer Chad Fraser.

Taking an early lead, the Sea Gulls' Sarah Tracey first scored with 19:01 left in the first half. Tracey's goal was followed a short while later with a goal from Lynette Sgrignoli.

Nearly ten minutes passed before another shot was fired on goal, this time scored by Brittney Elliot of the Sea Gulls.

Salisbury's final goal of the first half and of the rest of the game was scored unassisted by Abby Rowe.

By half-time, the CNU girl's soccer team had made its way over to the field to offer their support to the Lady Captains.

The Captains football team came out to show their support next, having just finished their afternoon practice session and ready to add their presence to the crowd.

The Lady Captains came back in the second half with two goals. Sophomore Kelly Broadhurst scored the first goal on a corner.

Freshman Lindsay Kelly scored the second goal with 12:32 left in the game. However, this was not enough for a win.

"I think we played alright. (We) could have done better

and definitely worked harder, talked together, worked together... (Salisbury) played well. They're national champions. They're obviously very (good)," said sophomore Amber Marsh. The Sea Gulls outshot the Captains 22-6. Goalie Samantha Pelstring, junior, had 12 saves by the end of the game.

On Sunday afternoon, the Lady Captains put Salisbury behind them and went up against the Bridgewater Eagles.

Freshman Annie Gehring got the Lady Captains on the board early on in the game, scoring a goal with 30:45 left in the first half.

The lead was short-lived, however, because just 56 seconds later, the Lady Eagles tied the score 1-1. Despite intense ef-

fort by both teams, the score remained unchanged through the rest of the first half and was still tied at the end of regulation.

"What brings a team is communication. It makes you one unit if you're communicating," said Broadhurst. "(The Eagles) were a lot stronger than I was expecting them to be. They blocked a lot of balls they came out stronger than I was expecting."

Running into overtime, the coaches were putting intense pressure onto the players as the 15-minute overtime period was coming to a close. With about two minutes left in the game, Broadhurst made the game-winning goal unassisted, giving the Lady Captains the overtime win, 2-1. ■



## RECORD, FROM PAGE 11

up another Hill field goal, this one from 32 yards out to make it 6-0 midway through the first quarter.

On Maryville's next drive, senior Justin Wood recovered a fumble by Caleb Waid and raced 20 yards down the sideline to put CNU up 14-0 after a two-point conversion pass from Bryant to freshman running back Mike Thomas.

The rout was on.

Maryville lost the ball again on their very next drive when senior safety Justin Long, who was suspended last week for unspecified reasons, recovered a Price fumble at the Fighting Scots' 41-yard line. That set up a 21-yard run by Thomas that put the Captains up 20-0. Hill's extra-point attempt failed.

"We knew we had to come out a lot different than last week and bounce back from a (21-14 loss to Rowan)," said junior Rob Rodriguez, who recovered another fumble by Price to put the Captains up 26-0 before the end of the first quarter. "The coaches put us in a scheme where we were prepared for what they had, almost like we knew what they were running before they ran it."

Maryville, located in Tennessee, is playing in a conference for the first time.

They lost 31-28 to Averett last week after playing an independent schedule in the past.

"The quality of teams that we've been playing, I've been led to believe, isn't an equal match to the teams the USA South has, where every single week we have to be on top of our game," said Maryville coach Tony Ierulli.

CNU head coach Matt

Kelchner put it a little differently.

"To be honest, they're just not up to our level yet. They've got some work to do," said Kelchner.

Bryant finished 7-for-11 for 79 yards in limited action. His 7-yard run at the start of the second quarter put the Captains up 32-0. Junior backup quarterback Kyle Morgan entered the game later in the second quarter and was more effective throwing the ball. He threw two touchdown passes and finished a perfect 7-for-7 for 81 yards.

One concern for the Captains might be their lack of production in the running game. Junior starter Roland Hilliard, who gained over 1,000 yards last season, carried the ball nine times for only 17 yards before backups entered the game.

Sophomore Ramarcus Baylor carried the ball 12 times for 66 yards and Thomas led the team with nine carries for 69 yards and two touchdowns.

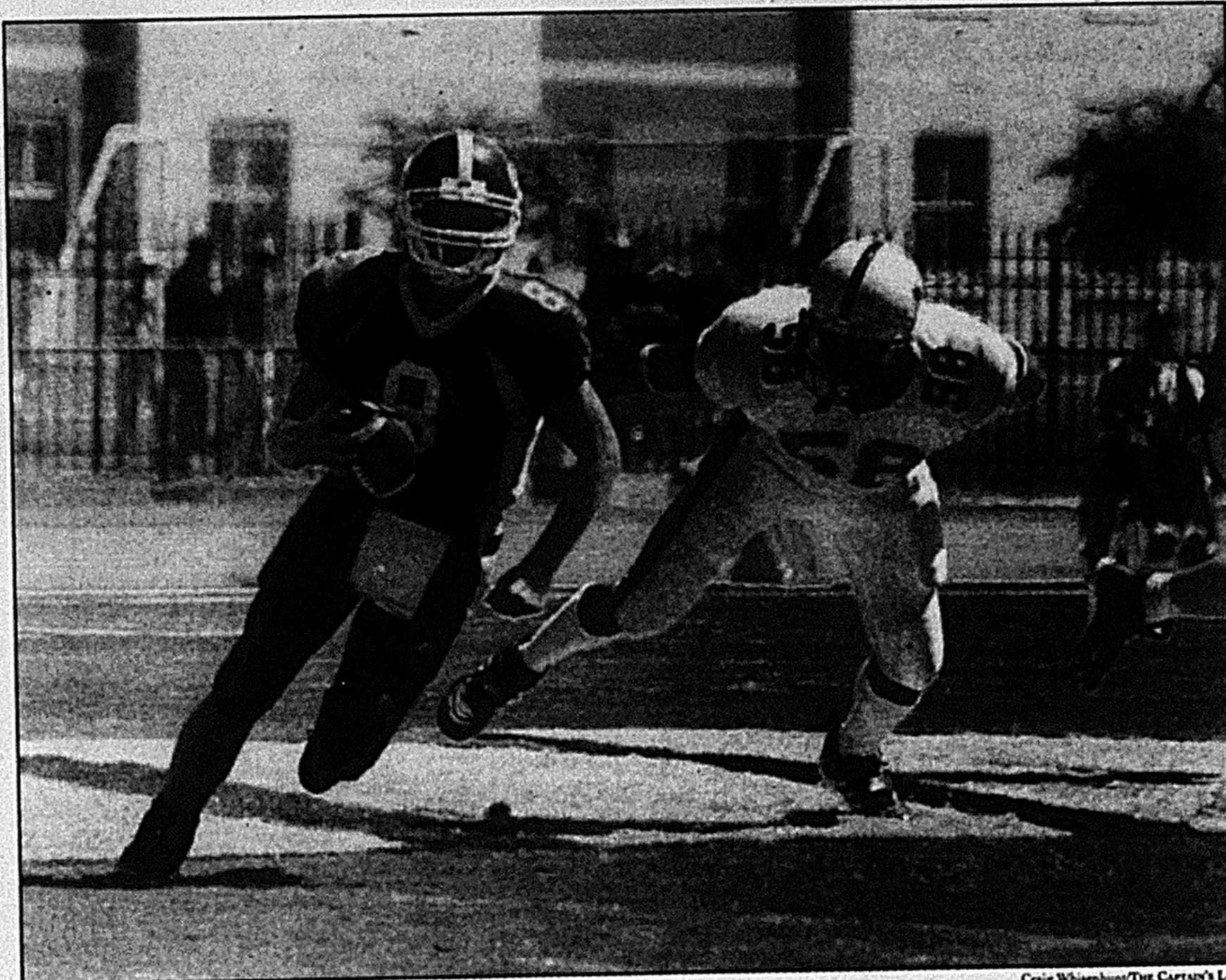
"(Thomas) showed me some good things... running the ball, so it was good to be able to run the ball right at some people," said Kelchner.

It was Thomas whom the Captains relied upon late in the game as they were running out the clock.

"Today we knew we could give him a little bit more, and he showed that he could handle it," said Kelchner. "I guess if you've got any brains at all as a coach, if you've got someone who can do that, you're going to give him a little bit more of the ball. He's pretty good."

Junior Curfew Speight led the Captains receivers with only two catches for 35 yards.

Sophomore wideout Mike O'Brien made his second touch-



Craig Whisenand/The Captain's Log

Junior quarterback Hudson Bryant (8) scrambles away from a Maryville defender.

down catch in as many weeks with a 28-yard pass from Morgan with 20 seconds left in the half.

With the low offensive numbers, the stars of the game were unquestionably the defensive players.

Senior linebacker Gary Freeman returned after a week with a National Guard unit on their

way to help with the damage of Hurricane Katrina. He was called up Sept. 2 and reached New Orleans on Sept. 6.

He spent one night there, sleeping beside his truck, and was allowed to return on Sept. 7 after his unit learned that he was missing class as a college student.

He was called up one day

before the Captains kicked off the season against Rowan.

"Initially I was mad, angry that I was even going," said Freeman. "But it's like everywhere we went, every truck stop we made, I would see it on TV and I realized it was a bigger cause than me playing football."

After giving up over 600 yards of total offense to Rowan,

the Captains seemed to improve this week, even against an inferior opponent, allowing Maryville to cross the 50-yard line only twice.

"We had a little chip on our shoulder today and I think it showed up," said Kelchner. "Our guys had a little bit of a nasty streak and that's kind of the fun way to play football." ■

## Sports briefs: Volleyball wins three

BY BRIAN BENISON  
Assistant Sports Editor

### VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Captains competed at the Washington and Lee Invitational over the weekend, defeating Washington and Lee, Catholic, and Averett before falling to fifth-ranked Emory in the championship game.

The Lady Captains swept the first day of the tournament, defeating 25th ranked Washington and Lee, winning three out of four matches.

The Lady Captains then faced Catholic, where they lost the first match, then swept the next three, winning 3-1.

The next day, the team defeated Averett in a non-conference match, winning 3-1.

Freshman Ellen Koch led the Lady Captain offense with 15 kills, while junior Jenna Williams led the way on defense with 31 digs.

The team lost in three matches to Emory in the championship round of the tournament.

The volleyball team is now 7-2 for the season. They host conference rival Peace on September 14

### PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Last Tuesday, the USA South Conference announced the players of the week with six of the awards presented to CNU athletes. Four of the awards were for USA South Rookie of the Week.

Junior David Barham, from the cross country team, was chosen for his time of 26:18, helping the Captains take fifth place in the competition.

Freshman Liz Bush was chosen as the volleyball rookie of the week. She helped the team to its 4-0 record at the Maryville Tournament with 32 kills, three blocks, and two service aces.

Freshman Liz Bissell was named rookie of the week for the women's cross country team. Her second place finish with a 22:30 time in the Sea Gull Opener helped the team to a third place finish.

Freshman Nathaniel Huffman received the rookie of the week honor for men's cross country. He finished with a time of 27:50 to place thirty-fifth.

Senior Emily Low was the runner of the week for the women's cross country team, finishing with a time of 22:37 for third place.

Freshman Erin Wojtkun earned the women's soccer rookie of the week award for

holding No. 12 Trinity to one goal and for shutting out Texas Lutheran with four saves.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

The women's soccer team split their games at the 2005 Mayor's Cup over the weekend, losing their first game against Oneonta and then beating Hartwick.

On the first day of the tournament, the Lady Captains suffered a tough loss to Oneonta.

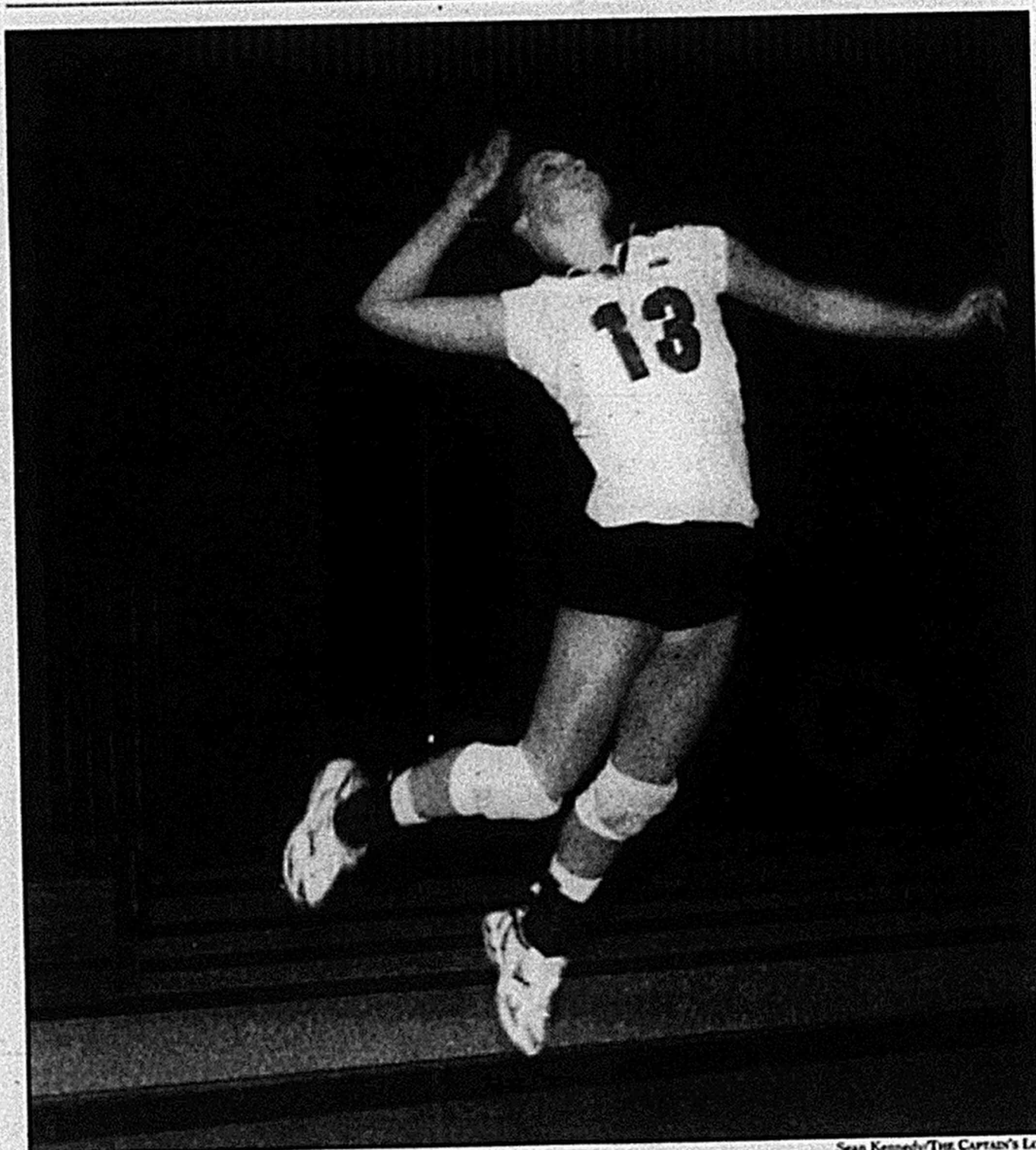
Despite freshman Erin Wojtkun's five saves, the Lady Captains were outshot 8-7 and Oneonta's 3-0 lead at the half proved impossible to recover from. The team lost 4-2.

The team rebounded on the final day of the tournament, shutting out Hartwick by a score of 3-0.

Freshman Ashley Wellner scored the game-winning goal in the tenth minute and then assisted junior Leigh Leavitt for the Lady Captains' third goal.

Senior Ashleigh Dots scored the team's second goal in the 13th minute. Wojtkun recorded her second shutout, but only required one save.

The team is now 2-2 for the season. They host Lebanon Valley this Saturday on the soccer field at 7:00 p.m. ■



Sean Kennedy/The Captain's Log

Sophomore Brittany Collins (13) practices her serve.

## Men's soccer splits weekend games

BY ROB SILSBEE  
Captain's Log Intern

Last weekend the men's soccer team faced off against rival Virginia Wesleyan and fell hard. The team's 4-1 loss on Friday night dropped the career series between the two teams to 7-21-2. The Captains' loss, however, was questioned throughout the stands, as it was one of the loudest crowds in recent history.

Trailing 4-1, CNU's Daniel Fogarty, junior, sprinted down the sideline and got a pass from junior Galen Small through the defense.

Fogarty struck the ball well, and it found the top-right corner of the goal. The Captains were celebrating having cut the lead to two. A flag on the sideline went up unexpectedly. Fogarty was called offside, the goal was called back, and the team deflated.

The offside call was the last of several calls that the crowd took note of with the officials. A tackle that looked clean led to a penalty kick for the Marlins. A similar tackle in the other direction was not called, and two or

three more offside calls slowed the momentum of the Captains to a halt.

Small also found himself unlucky for the third straight game as a late shot on goal slipped by the goalie and rolled into the far post, bouncing away from the goal.

Small had three shots against Wesleyan and has a total of ten all season. All ten shots, five of them on goal, and nine of them taken within the 18-yard box, missed the goal.

Saturday was a much different story for the Captains as they faced off against Elmhurst College (Ill.).

The Captains played a very aggressive match and came out with the victory 2-1.

"Coming off last night the team really came together. We really needed this," junior Derek Shaw said after he had an assist and his first goal of the season. Shaw's four points are good for second on the team behind freshman Jimmy Majewski, who added an assist against Elmhurst to go with a goal the night before. Majewski assisted the diving header from freshman James Nugent for his first collegiate goal. The diving header

from Nugent showed a piece of the intensity the Captains had against the Illinois school.

"It's amazing to have this kind of role," said Majewski. "I think if they see me pressure with intensity, then I hope they'll do that too."

The freshman walk-on is leading the team in points with six: two goals and two assists on the season.

The Blue Jays scored first on a goal by Rob Gajewski right off the bat in the fourth minute. Nugent's header tied it up in the 26th minute and Shaw's shot assisted by both Fogarty and Small took the lead for good.

The Captains' aggressive attack outshot the Bluejays 17-8. Thirteen of the Captains' shots came from the feet of upperclassmen, something the Captains had been missing in the earlier three games.

"Those guys are the leaders. They are selfless leaders," coach Steve Shaw said of his four juniors. "They lay it all on the line every single game."

The Captains' weekend put them at 2-2 at the time of publication. The Captains will return home next Saturday to play Roanoke. ■

## Golf team starts competition against 'strongest region in the country'

BY PHILIP LECLERC  
News Editor

"I originally picked up a golf club to do recuperation for my broken shoulder," said senior Andy Doye. "But after the first round I played, I was immediately hooked and I've been playing ever since."

Doye and his fellow teammates on CNU's golf team began practicing for the season on Aug. 30 to prepare for "the strongest region in the country," according to head golf coach Chad Wilson.

"We practice everyday from about 2 p.m. until dark," said junior Eric S. Smialek.

Since last season, the team has lost one of its members: junior Loren White. White left the team to "pursue a job in the golf business," according to Wilson. "Loren was to be a junior this year and he played in every event the last two years, contributing in most of those events, so this will be a reason-

able loss to our team," said Wilson.

"He was a good player, [but the team] shouldn't have a noticeable void," said sophomore Christopher John Dietrich. Dietrich says that many of the new players will help replace White.

The team has a great chance to win some of its tournaments for the coming season, according to Wilson.

They will play in both the Ted Keller Invitational at Randolph-Macon and the Virginia State Intercollegiate in Richmond this fall, and then travel to Georgia on three occasions in the spring.

"I look for us to have a very productive season and make a strong bid to reach the national championship," said Wilson.

Dietrich said his goal is also to "have the team go to nationals."

To improve the team, according to Wilson, he will continue to work with each player, but the most important changes made since last year, in his opinion, have been in recruitment.

"This may possibly be the best and largest group of freshmen ever assembled here at CNU," said Wilson.

Returning players Doye and Smialek each mentioned the freshmen recruits as a factor in their upcoming year. Smialek thinks this year will be a good one for the team. "All of the returning guys are playing well, we worked hard all summer, and we also have a lot of freshmen that could potentially step in and contribute," he said.

As a senior, Doye expects that the golf team's freshmen will look up to him. "I'll be trying my hardest to push them and help them," said Doye.

This year, All-USA South Conference honorable mention recipients senior Ryan Patrick, junior Andrew Geary, and junior Matt Hopkins will lead the team.

Dietrich sees the team moving towards the top of the conference and region. "I see great things coming from this group," said Wilson. ■