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Year in Review



For the past 15 years, members of the Christopher Newport University community have had no yearbook. The last issue of The Captain, CNU's yearbook, said the yearbook was no longer considered a viable project due to the lack of student interest and cost of publishing. As the record of history at CNU, The Captain's Log takes on the task of creating a special "Year in Review" issue to give the community a memento of the previous fall and spring semesters. This issue is composed of articles, photographs, statistics and recaps of the events of the past year.

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Students study all over the world

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On Nov. 10, 2006 Congress designated 2006 "The Year of Study Abroad," in order to promote global literacy and understanding among Americans. Over the course of the 2005-2006 academic year a number of CNU students found opportunities to take their studies outside of campus — and outside of the country.

Students majoring in a variety of disciplines signed up for the opportunity to travel to England, Ireland, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Morocco, Kenya, China, the Czech Republic and a host of other countries, according to the Office of International Initiatives and Fellowships.

Most of the study abroad sessions revolved around academic enrichment, but Dr. Lea Pellett, professor emeritus of sociology (2005), did something different when she, Dr. Linda Waldron, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, and a group of sociology and anthropology students traveled last summer to Kenya to work with members of the

Maasai tribe. The group lived on the Siana Group Ranch in the Maasai Mara with tribe members and worked with students and faculty at two of the local schools: the Siana Boarding School and the Loshio Day School.

Last summer, Dr. Tracey Schwarze of the English Department took five students to Dublin, Ireland, for a study seminar dedicated to James Joyce.

Not too long after, Drs. Kip Redick of the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies and Quentin Kidd of the Department of Government and Public Affairs led a group of 17 students on a trip to Oxford University for a six-week series of seminars entitled "The Good Community."

The seminar discussed the students' roles as citizens in an increasingly global world and examined the idea of the "Good Community" from the viewpoints of scientists, sociologists and artists.

Many upcoming trips will take place during this summer after formal classes at CNU have ended.

In the Tidewater-North African Shared Values pro-

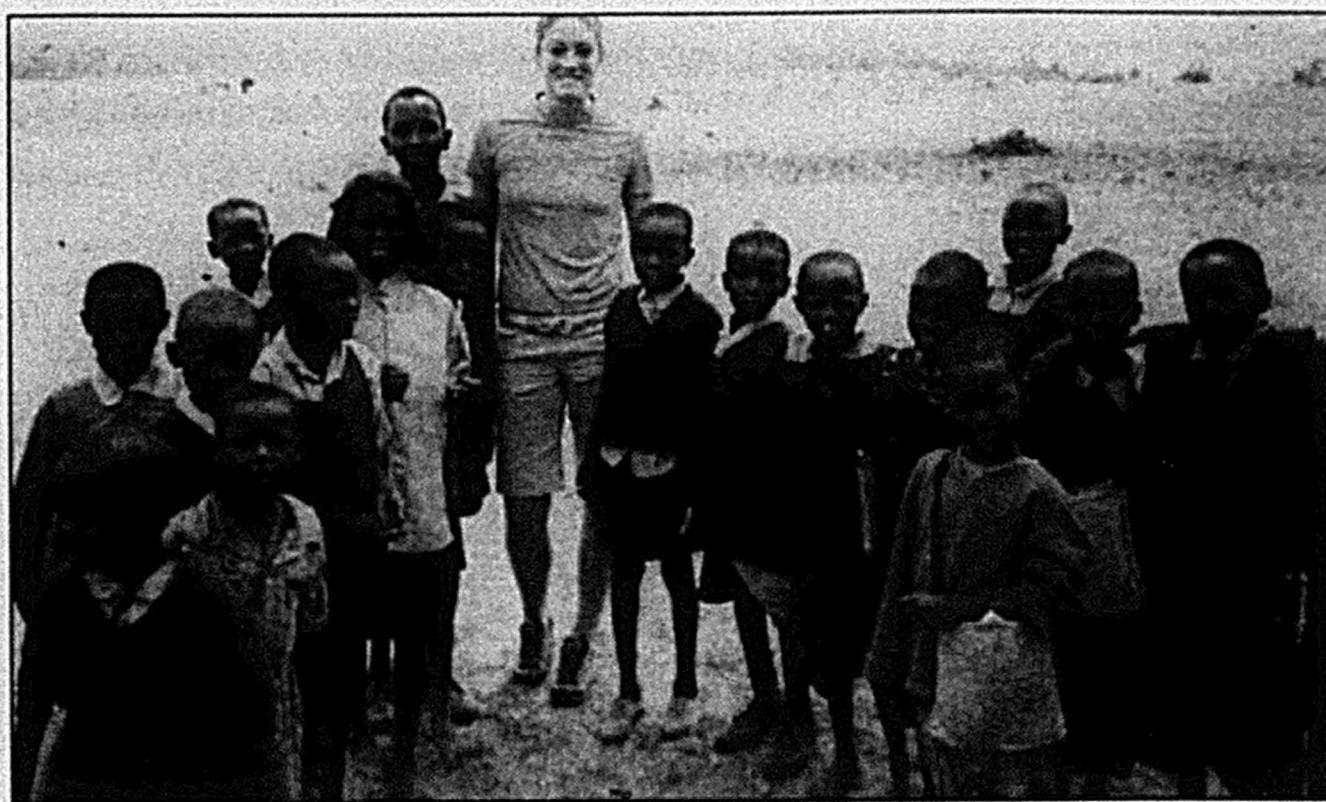
gram, a group of CNU students will interact with a group of students from Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco. During the first phase beginning in July 2006, students from the Maghreb will visit the CNU campus and Newport News in order to learn more about American culture and government.

The following summer, the roles of host and guest will be reversed when the host students from CNU travel to Morocco to learn more about Arabic and Muslim cultures.

This summer, CNU student Megan Murray will continue her studies at Oxford's Harris-Manchester College.

Dr. Peter Carlson of the Department of Government and Public Affairs will bring a group of 11 government students to London and Bath to study the British legal and criminal justice system and compare it to the United States' justice system.

In a separate program for six weeks beginning in May, sophomore Justin Pritchett and juniors Jennifer Vencill and Lauren Strack will study at the School of International Relations in Brussels, Belgium, as interns in the Inter-



COURTESY OF GREG POLJACIK

Senior Jonelle Hanson and Maasai children at the Loshio Day School in Kenya, Africa.

national Research Assistantship.

Also this May, Dr. Xiaoqun Xu, associate professor of history, and a group of students will be guests at Shanghai Normal University in Shanghai, China, for a cultural enrichment voyage that offers an introductory Chinese language course as well as a

close-up look at life in modern China.

In other programs, Dr. Gil Crippen of the Department of Government and Public Affairs and a group of geography students will have the chance to spend part of the summer in Spain, Portugal and Morocco, and Dr. Jana Adamitis of the Modern and

Classical Languages and Literature Department will accompany a group of students to Greece for a three-credit seminar.

CNU has also begun the Semester in Prague Program, which offers students the chance to spend an entire semester studying at the CNU Study Center in Prague. ■

SGA faces changes, tackles issues

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The last academic year brought many changes to the SGA: it has a new budget policy and it held elections for next year's senate. Both the senate and executive branches will have new officers in the upcoming year to engage new issues. During this past year, the SGA held town halls concerning dining services and passed legislation concerning housing and traffic safety.

The SGA held town hall meetings on March 2 and March 14 to hear students' concerns about the university's interest in contracting out dining services.

Former SGA President Mehreen Farooq, Senator and Chair of the SGA Senate Dining Services Committee Erin Greene, Student Center Dining Manager Wilnice Hicks, Captain's Manager Hillary Walter and Director of Dining Services Kevin Ososkie were all present at the town hall meeting.

The SGA also spoke about the housing issue, albeit in the senate and not at town hall meetings. Dean of Students Donna Eddleman was present at the SGA meeting when housing was discussed and spoke with the senate concerning the issue.

By the meeting's end, the senate passed Senate Resolution 12.06, which — in its final form — stated:

Earlier in the year, at the senate's Sept. 26, 2005 meeting, students like sophomore Andrew Winters spoke with the senate about traffic safety. Winters collected names on a petition to try and show there was support for the creation of a walkway over Warwick Boulevard.

"It is really sad that something horrible has to happen in order for people to take notice," said Winters, in reference to the death of Brianna Baldwin Sizemore, who was killed in a pedestrian traffic accident on Sept. 14, 2005.

President Paul Tribble Jr. spoke about changes the city of Newport News agreed to make in respect to traffic safety at his first State of the University address on Oct. 3, 2005.

The changes included widening crosswalks to 10 feet across, installing countdown timer lights and improving lighting in the area.

Shortly after beginning the academic year, Creasman formally resigned from his post as Budget Secretary at the Sept. 5, 2005 senate meeting.

On Oct. 24, 2005, Vice-President of the Senate Katie Grace announced that SGA's then Secretary of Legislative Affairs, junior Ashleigh Stacey, had also resigned. Sophomore Timothy Davenport took Creasman's position and worked for the rest of the academic year under the new budget policy.

More positions, including the presidency of the SGA and the vice-presidency of the senate, changed hands at the end of the year.

Farooq did not run for reelection; junior Molly Buckley replaces her as president for 2006-2007.

The vice president of the senate will not be chosen until the senate convenes in the upcoming academic year.

Back in Sept. 2005, eight candidates ran for the Class of 2009 senate positions, including: Joe Hamm, Kayti Wilson, Alencia Johnson, Lawrence Salemme, Meghan Linehan, Jared Moore, Taylor Blunt and Shevolkia Mays. Linehan and Wilson have not served as senators, though Wilson will join the senate during the '07-'08 academic year.

The Spring semester SGA elections garnered small turnouts, according to junior Joshua Fulghum, chairperson of the SGA elections board.

"One of the problems with having elections in the spring is that people have already made commitments for the next year. If we held them in the fall, I think not only voter participation would be better, but also, we would have more people campaigning for office," he said.

The Class of 2007 Presidency and Class of 2009 Senatorial positions were contested, but Hamm and freshman David Donais, who did not receive the Class of 2009 Senator

SUPERSHOT OF THE YEAR



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Freshmen cheerleaders Julee Mitsler and Jordan Smith let two-year-old Sophie Adkins take over the cheering for a while. Sophie is the daughter of alumni Jonah Adkins.

Want to see your shot published next year? To contribute a photo for "Supershot," send the attached file (in .psd or .jpg format) with your name and class status. Please include in the body of the e-mail information about the picture, including who or what is pictured, when the photo was taken and any other pertinent information. Send to: clogphotos@cnu.edu

Corrections

Jesse Hutcheson was the photographer for both the women's lacrosse story, "Lacrosse wins first title," and the women's tennis story, "Tennis teams dominate USA South Tournament."

Altered Xpressionz raised \$60 for Relay for Life. \$200 was their goal, not the amount raised.

In the story "Theatre grads benefit AIDS Walk," Greg Poljacik is incorrectly listed as a 2004 graduate. Poljacik graduated in spring 2005.

The story "A Year of Laughs" featured additional reporting by Jesse Knippling.

Tiffany Slaughter was not involved in the 2006 Class Council during the 2004-2005 academic year.



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monday

8 to 8:50 a.m. & 8 to 10:50 a.m.
MWF-MW/F exams, 8 to 10:30 a.m.
11 to 11:50 a.m. & 11 a.m. to 1:50 p.m.
MWF-MW/F exams, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
2 to 2:50 p.m. & 2 to 6 p.m.
MWF-MW/F exams, 2 to 4:30 p.m.
4 to 4:50 p.m. & 4 to 6:45 p.m.
MWF-MW/F exams, 5 to 7:30 p.m.
6 to 6:50 p.m. & 6 to 8:50 p.m.
MWF-MW/F exams, 8 to 10:30 p.m.

tuesday

8 to 9:15 a.m. & 8 to 11:50 a.m.
TR-T/R exams, 8 to 10:30 a.m.
11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. & 11 a.m. to 1:50 p.m.
2 to 3:45 p.m. & 2 to 6 p.m.
TR-T/R exams, 2 to 4:30 p.m.
CPSC 150 & 250 exams, 5 to 7:30 p.m.
7 to 8:15 p.m. & 7 to 10 p.m.
T/R exams, 8 to 10:30 p.m.

wednesday

9 to 9:50 a.m. & 9 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
MWF-MW/F exams, 8 to 10:30 a.m.
12 to 12:50 p.m.
MWF-MW/F exams, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
3 to 3:50 p.m. & 3 to 5 p.m.
MWF-MW/F exams, 2 to 4:30 p.m.
5 to 5:50 p.m. & 5 to 9:20 p.m.
MWF-MW/F exams, 5 to 7:30 p.m.
7 to 7:50 p.m. & 7 to 11 p.m.
MWF-MW/F-MTWRF exams, 8 to 10:30 p.m.

thursday

9:30 to 10:45 a.m. & 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
TR-T/R exams, 8 to 10:30 a.m.
1 to 2:15 p.m. & 1 to 4:50 p.m.
TR-T/R exams, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
4 to 5:15 p.m. & 4 to 8:50 p.m.
TR-T/R exams, 2 to 4:30 p.m.
5:30 to 6:45 p.m. & 6 to 9:20 p.m.
TR-T/R exams, 5 to 7:30 p.m.
8:30 to 9:45 p.m.
MW exams, 8 to 10:30 p.m.

friday

10 to 10:50 a.m.
MWF-MW/F exams, 8 to 10:30 a.m.
1 to 1:50 p.m. & 1 to 5 p.m.
MWF-MW/F exams, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
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CONFLICTS exams, 5 to 7:30 p.m.
CONFLICTS exams, 8 to 10:30 p.m.

saturday

Deadline for move-out for students in all residential halls other than CNU Apartments and CNU Village, 12 noon

sunday

Summer vacation begins. Remember to look for the summer edition of The Captain's Log!

Openings in the East, construction in the West

BY NICK MIRABAL
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Numerous and long-awaited university projects like the CNU Village and Ferguson Center for the Arts Music and Theatre Hall became available to students and the greater community this past year. Meanwhile, construction continued on the new Student Union and Captain John Smith Library.

The Village opened its doors this year to 398 students who were secured a room in the much sought-after housing complex.

The once-vacant spots underneath the Village residences have been claimed by retailers, some of which are

already open for business. As of the Spring 2006 semester, CNU students and other local consumers now enjoy Tiki Mon Nail and Tan and Supercuts as well as the restaurant and student hang-out, Schooner's.

"It was our desire to provide the best mix of retail we could for students and community, and I think we're really beginning to see that," said Douglas L. Hornsby, CEO of CNU's real-estate foundation.

The Ferguson Center Concert Hall saw its debut at the beginning of the fall semester, hosting a performance from Michael Crawford and the New York Pops. The Ferguson schedule for 2005-2006 included performers such as

Andrea Bocelli, B.B. King, Patti Austin and the Temptations.

Although these have been major developments for the university, the Student Union, which will be replacing the current Student Center, and the library are still under construction.

The Student Union is currently set to open in August just before the Fall 2006 semester. The finished Student Union will be home to organizations such as The Captain's Log, WCNU, SGA, MSA, Student Activities and Greek Life — all of which will receive office space.

The Student Union will also provide the campus with a massive ballroom for moder-

ately sized scheduled events and a much bigger dining area, seating 476 people and housing Chick-Fil-A and other dining facilities from Discovery Café.

The library does not have a confirmed completion date.

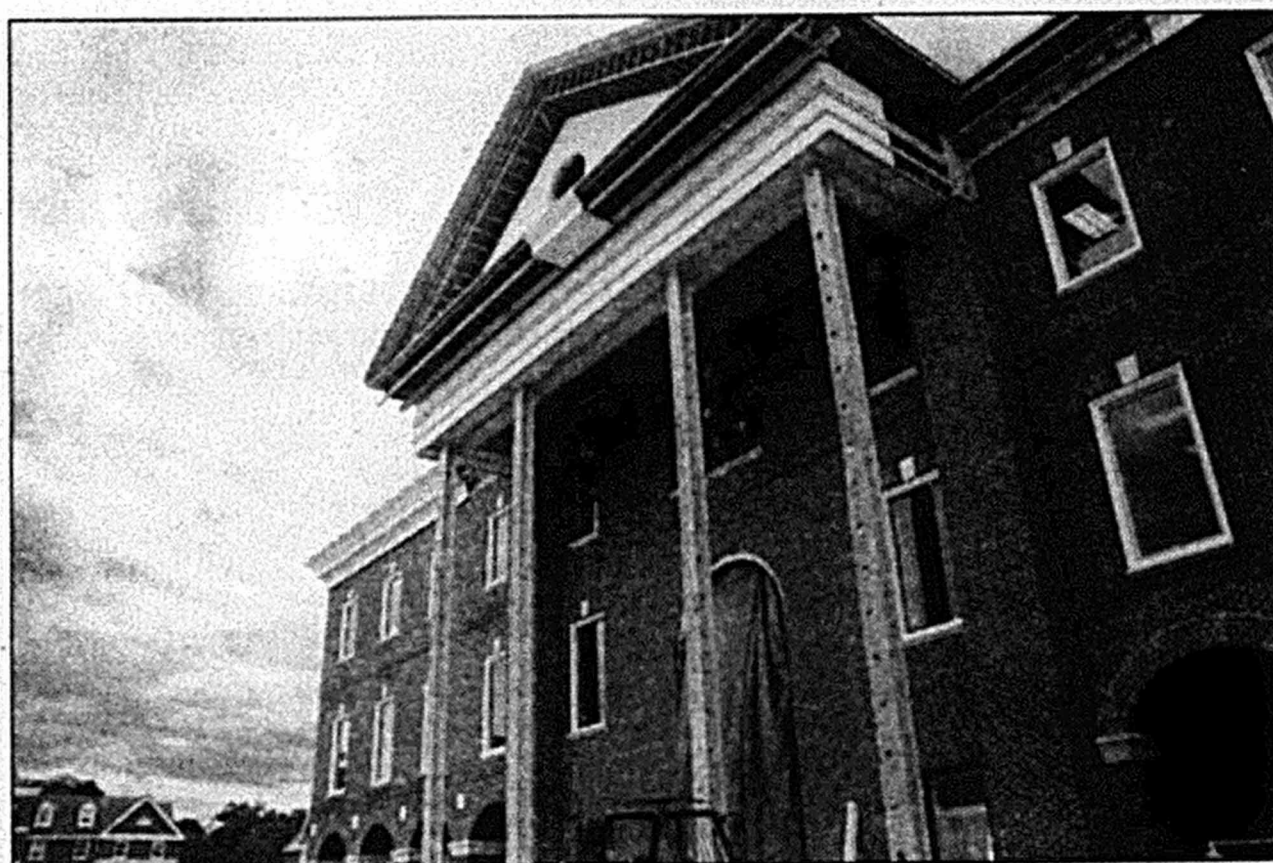
"The completion date on any construction project is never set in stone and is always subject to revision due to weather, material availability and other factors," said CNU Executive Vice President Bill Brauer.

When completed, the finished product will include a new Einstein's coffee shop, a 24-hour study area, 10 group study rooms, a media center, a video conferencing room and an art gallery. ■



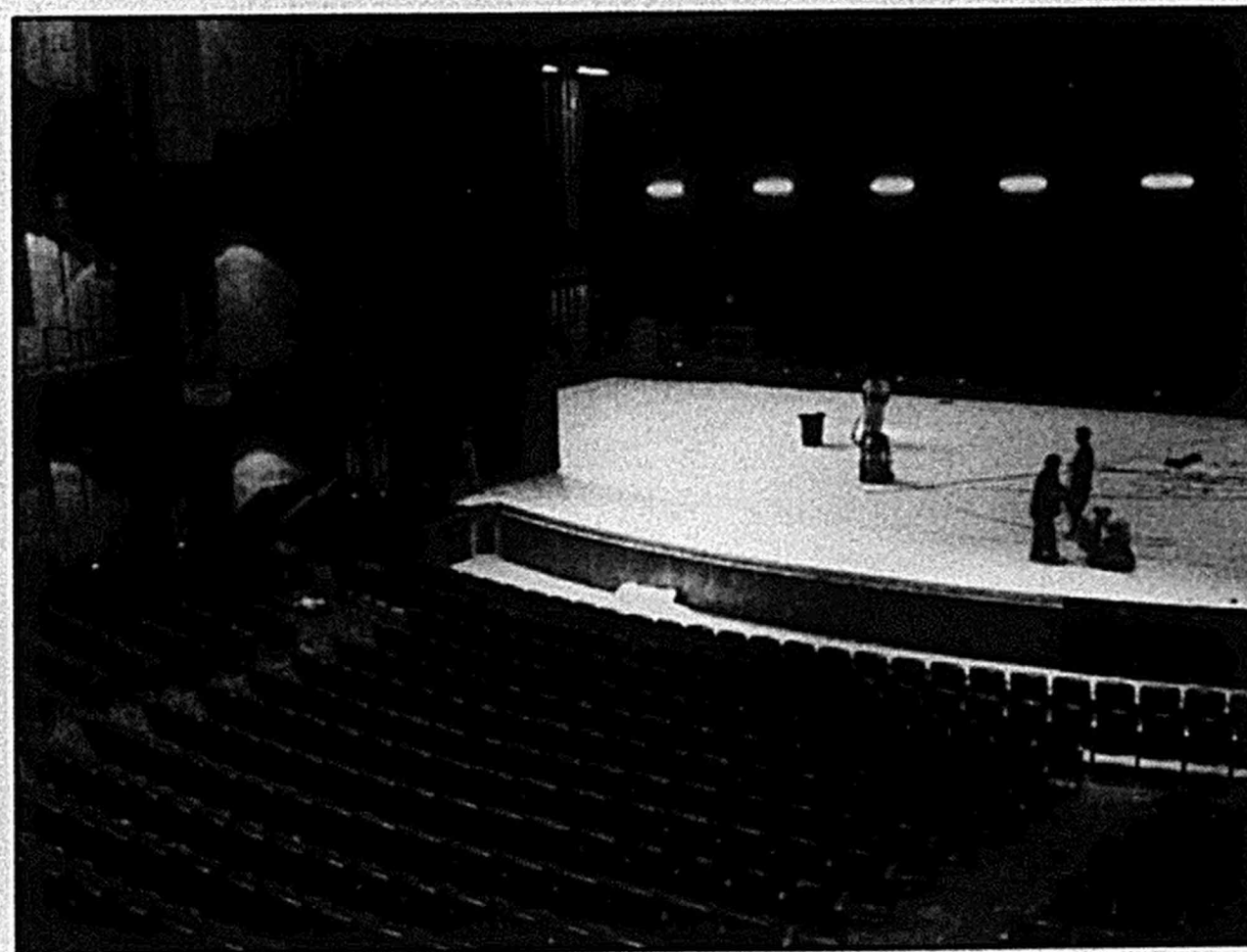
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Workers of W.M. Jordan Company, Inc. work to assemble the tower as part of construction on the new library March 28.



BRITTANY SCHOTT/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

The Student Union is currently set to open in August just before the Fall 2006 semester.



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The Ferguson Center for the Arts Concert Hall opened Sept. 12, 2005.

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Dining Services debate simmers

The administration proposed contracting out Dining Services to a private vendor.

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Since Bill Brauer made an announcement late February that Dining Services might be contracted to an outside company, debate surrounding the issue continues.

CNU's administration has not made any formal decisions, but the university received proposals on April 3 from four possible vendors: Sodexho, Chartwells, Aramark and Thompson Hospitality, Director of Dining Services Kevin Ososkie said.

The Dining Services Advisory Committee, under the direction of its chairman and the university's Executive Vice President Bill Brauer, was created to serve the needs of students as well as the university as a whole, said Brauer.

"We're not deciding on which company to outsource to, but deciding if we are serving the students the best we can," said senior Anna Hastings, RHA representative to the committee.

The committee visited James Madison University on April 24, hoping to speak with both students and dining services employees about JMU's position as a contracted university, Hastings said.

Like CNU, JMU has a "Students First" mantra — that similarity between the two schools was a deciding factor in choosing JMU's program to compare the strengths and weaknesses of contracted dining services programs. In his most recent Dining Services update e-mail to the CNU Community on April



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Freshman Casey Martin and sophomores Mason Henry and Andrew Brandt eat at Hiden-Hussey Commons. The Commons is just one of many dining facilities on campus that may be affected by a proposed corporate takeover.

17, Brauer said that JMU's number-six ranking in the Princeton Review for its quality of dining facilities was also a contributing factor to the Committee's visit.

In the last few weeks, the Office of University Assessment began distributing a Customer Satisfaction Survey throughout the CNU community, in hopes of gaining insight into students' and staff

members' opinions on the strengths and weaknesses of Dining Services on campus.

The survey is nationally based, so CNU will be able to be compared to colleges and universities across the country, allowing the committee to better understand what changes might need to be made, said Hastings.

"What I personally saw is that people were willing to do

it," she said. "It will definitely be a help for us."

Dining Services has also implemented several different changes over the course of the semester under Ososkie's direction, including extended dining hours, new menu features and new employee uniforms meant to coincide with the unveiling of the new Student Union.

Though many of the

changes were decided before the question of Dining Services' future was announced, the changes will hopefully reflect Dining Services in a more positive manner, Ososkie said.

Dining Services has received positive feedback from students and faculty about the changes, he said.

Brauer said a recommendation from the commit-

tee regarding the future of Dining Services would be made to President Paul Tribble Jr. in late April. A smooth transition for CNU is expected should a new vendor be contracted to the university, said Brauer.

"We were floored. We had no prior knowledge of any considerations like this," Regatta's Front of House Manager Linda Carter said. ■



JESSE HUTCHESON/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Students gather in the Student Center to sign up for housing for the next school year.

CNU Housing headaches

Students went from soggy floors to a room shortage for upperclassmen.

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From the soggy floors of Santoro Hall at the year's beginning to the recent scramble to find students new sources of on-campus housing, this has been a busy year for CNU Housing.

At the beginning of this academic year, residents in Santoro Hall found themselves temporarily without rooms. Around 11 p.m. on August 28, two students in the fourth floor of Santoro North broke a sprinkler head accidentally. The sprinkler system flooded the fourth floor of the building. Third-floor Santoro residents did not return to their rooms until 1:45 a.m. the following morning. Students living on the other floors of Santoro were allowed to return to the residence hall between 12:30 and 1 a.m., according to Dean Donna Eddleman.

During the week of March 29, upperclassmen registered for the 2006-2007 year's hous-

ing allocations. The upcoming and current freshmen classes are the largest in CNU's history, and between the incoming and returning underclassmen and returning upperclassmen seeking on-campus housing, there were not enough rooms for all students seeking housing.

Some people thought CNU Housing knew about the housing shortage all along. "They had the opportunity to tell everyone that [there might be a chance that students might not get housing]," said freshman Josh Hopkins.

Director of Housing Andy Sheston said CNU Housing was not aware of the housing shortage until the day before the housing lottery began on March 21.

The SGA took up the issue as well, hosting two town hall meetings and, in its senate, passing Resolution 12.06 that pushed for sophomores living on East campus (though not with upperclassmen) to move to main campus. After SGA President Mehreen Farooq assessed the housing lottery process, she and the senate spoke about future solutions to the problem.

Dean of Students Donna Eddleman also was present at the senate meeting. "President Paul Tribble Jr.'s administration will consider most

suggestions except that the requirement for sophomores to live on campus be lifted," she said at a senate meeting.

Senior senators Robert Peresich, Joshua Dermer, Danielle Jeffries and freshman senator Joseph Hamm wrote and sponsored the final resolution, which stated: "Space should be created in East Campus for as many waitlisted upperclassmen as possible by tripling up the necessary rooms in Santoro Hall to make room for sophomores [currently assigned to live in East Campus] to live in Potomac River Hall."

In the end, CNU purchased two new properties on Prince Drew Road and Merritt Circle. The 247 students who did not initially receive on-campus housing had a chance to go through the housing lottery for rooms in Potomac North or South, Warwick River Suites, CNU Apartments and the new properties.

Seniors Danny Donovan and Randall Munroe, the creators of www.cnuhousing-sucks.com, said CNU Housing put forth a positive effort. "It certainly feels that they've actually listened to the outcry. It's really nice they've responded so quickly. It's really good they've responded at all, which wasn't the case last year," said Munroe. ■

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Guest speakers share their experiences

BY IAN SASS-BASEDOW
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Whether to hear about the crimes of corporate America or the dire circumstances of individuals in poverty or war-stricken countries, people who visited the Ferguson Center for the Arts this past year bore witness to numerous evocative speakers covering a variety of topics.

The Ferguson Center for the Arts Music and Theatre Hall hosted Paul Rusesabagina, who was portrayed by Don Cheadle in the Oscar-nominated film "Hotel Rwanda." The event was sponsored by the Campus Activities Board. Rusesabagina harbored more than 1,200 Rwandan civil war refugees in his hotel in 1994. In his speech, he spoke about aspects of the film that departed from his real expe-

riences and also about the international community's unwillingness to deal with human rights problems in Rwanda and in other parts of Africa.

"They simply closed their eyes, closed their ears, turned their backs and walked away," he said of the UN's refusal in 1994 to help him with his 1,200 unexpected guests.

He went on to say that despite the international community's call of "never again" in regards to genocide, they still ignore the voices pleading for help in Africa.

"Are you listening? It is today or never for us to listen to those voices," he said.

In September, award-winning cinematographer Zana Briski was the first in the Dean Parks Colloquium Speaker Series. She spoke after a showing of her Oscar-

winning documentary "Born into Brothels," which follows the lives of young children raised by prostitutes in the Red Light District of Calcutta, India. Her trip to India was initially a chance to take pictures of the children's mothers; however, she was so inspired by the children that she decided to pick up a video camera (something she had never done before) and share their stories, she said. One of the children, as a result of the film, was taken out of the brothel and brought to America to be educated and become an artist, she said.

Meanwhile, Alex Gibney spoke about corporate crime, presenting his Oscar-nominated documentary film, "Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room," which reported the story of Enron from its apparent prosperity to eventual

bankruptcy. Gibney spoke to students about how corporate executives were able to manipulate their employees and the public.

"Jeff Skilling, for instance, would just ridicule people for asking questions — convince them that they were stupid for even asking," he said. "In the context of bad leadership, people will go along with it. There is simply an innate human propensity to obey orders."

Gibney said if many Enron employees had voiced their doubts and suspicions and listened to their gut instincts, the corporation's accounting mischief might have been revealed sooner. Gibney also spoke about how deeply important one's intuition is and said that in life, as well as in the workplace, it should be trusted. ■

ZANA BRISKI

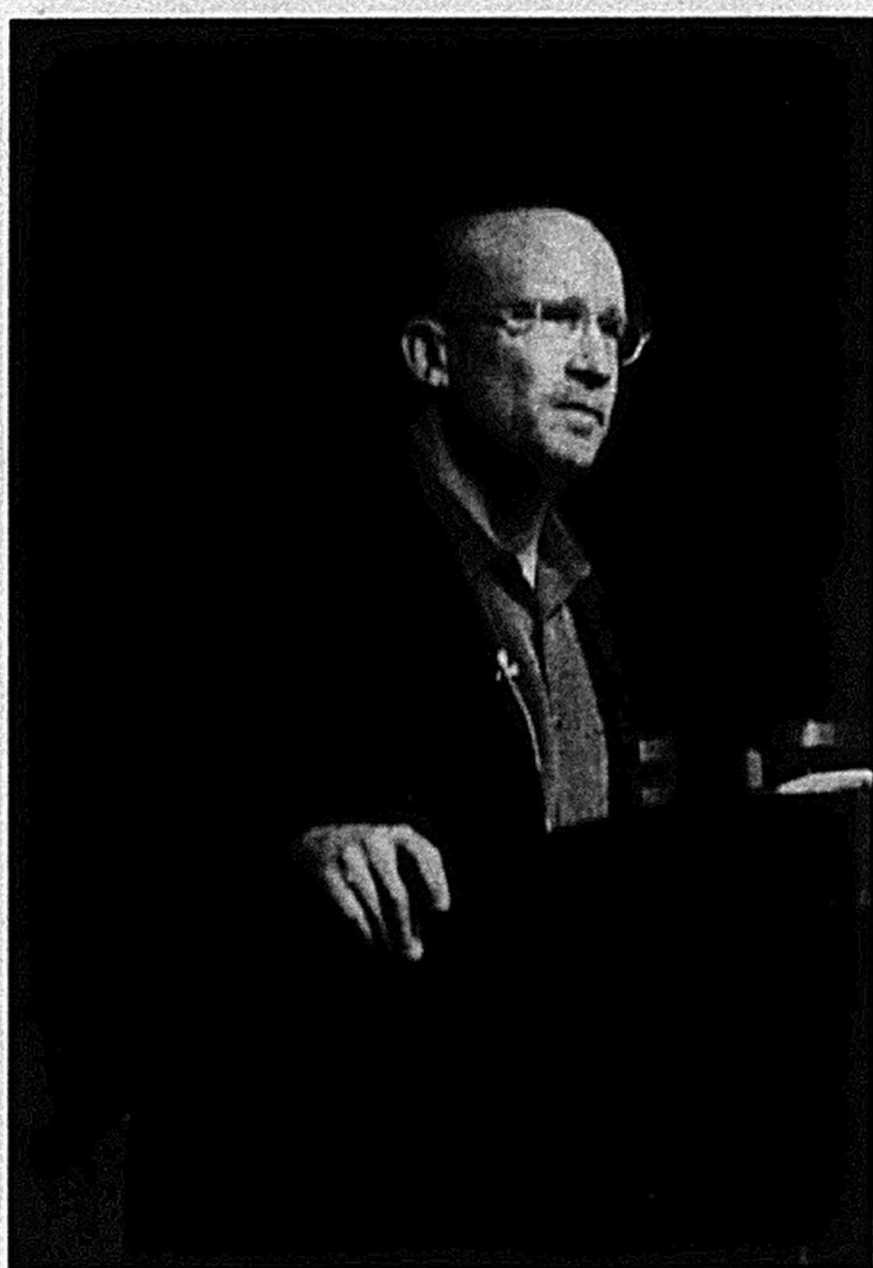
WHO Award-winning cinematographer

WHAT "Born into Brothels"

THE FILM Portrayed lives of eight children from the redlight district of Calcutta, born and raised their whole lives by prostitutes. Briski wrote, directed and produced the film.



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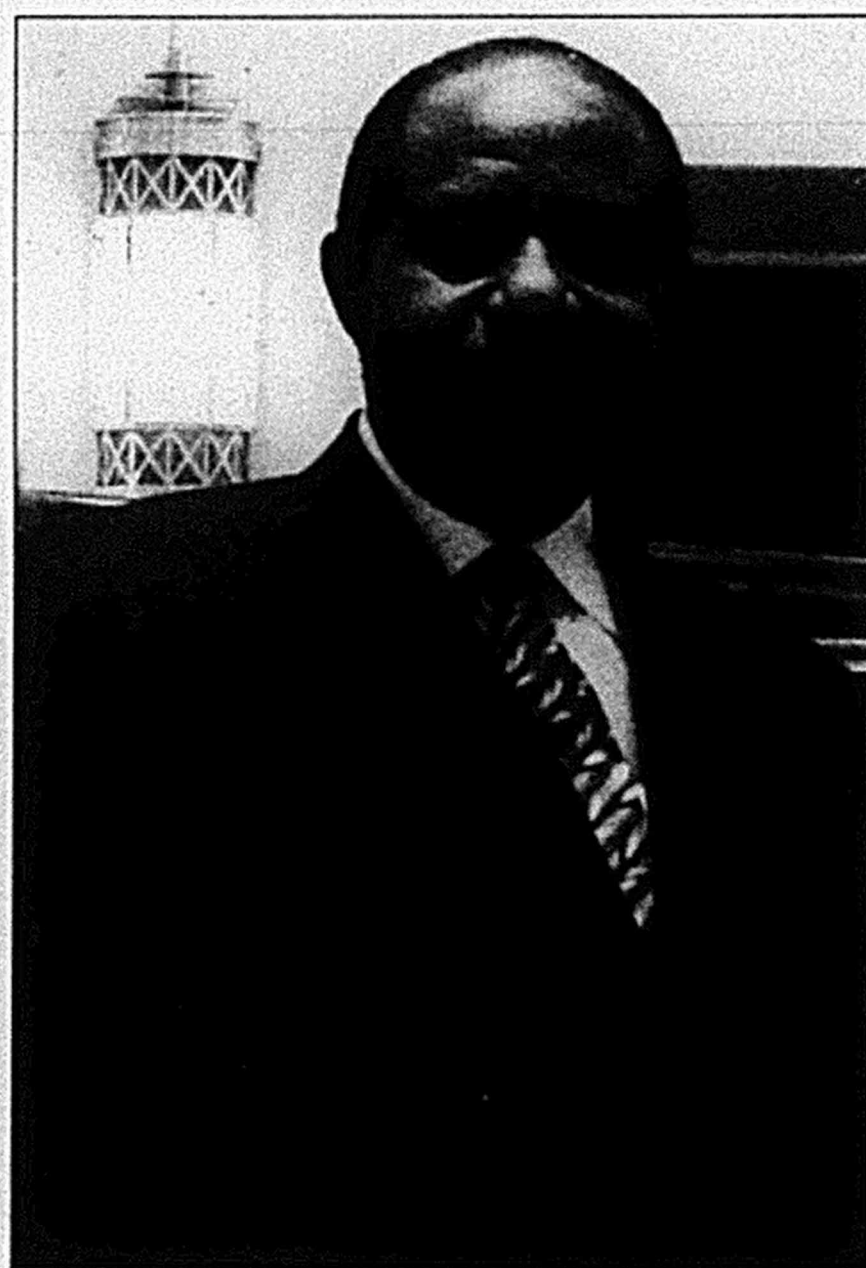
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ALEX GIBNEY

WHO Emmy award-winning filmmaker

WHAT "Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room"

THE FILM Provided a unique, personal perspective on a screening of his Oscar-nominated documentary film, complete with shady bookkeeping, multimillion dollar scandals and stripper troupes.



PAIGE MANKIN/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

PAUL RUSESABAGINA

WHO Former Hotel Manager of the Mille Collines in Rwanda

WHAT During a time of great conflict, Rusesabagina stayed in his country despite Hutu violence.

THE FILM "Hotel Rwanda" portrays Rusesabagina as the hotel manager who housed over a thousand Tutsi (a Rwandan minority group) refugees.



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THE QUESTION | What was the most important thing that happened at CNU this year?

By Ian Sass-Basedow and Ryan Burke

"The \$5 million that the Smithfield President gave us."

LAUREN REEVES
JUNIOR

"I guess the whole housing issue; it's an important thing that needs to be addressed."

BRAD BARNA
FRESHMAN

"Probably the Dining Services contracting put; it's a tough decision."

KELLY PERRIELLO
FRESHMAN

"The accident with the student walking across the street."

RODERICK OLDEN
FRESHMAN

"The Student Center; it's gonna be pretty cool."

MATT HOPKINS
JUNIOR

Student dies after accident on Warwick

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Freshman Brianna Baldwin Sizemore died Sept. 14. At about 9 p.m. the previous evening, a 1992 Ford Explorer driven by a 21-year-old woman hit Sizemore while she crossed Warwick Boulevard heading towards the Harris Teeter grocery store, according to Officer Holly Hilerman of the Newport News Police Department.

Sizemore spent Sept. 13 and 14 in an area hospital, according to Hilerman.

There was a remembrance service for Sizemore on Sept. 21.

Friends of Sizemore's, including Radford sophomore Lindsay Marie Horner and Virginia Tech

freshman Jeremy Kniseley, traveled to CNU in the days following her death, spending the night on campus. Horner had known Sizemore "about 12 years," she said.

"She was my next-door neighbor and went to the same baby sitter, same elementary school, same middle school, same high school."

Sizemore had a quirky personality, said Horner — forgiving and easy to talk to, but definitely peculiar. "She [Brianna] was odd; no getting around it, she was odd, but she was awesome."

"She really couldn't ever stay mad, I mean she'd be kind of — she was easily emotional — but she just kind of, she couldn't stay mad at people. She always forgave — just, quickly," she said.

"It really didn't matter if you'd known her for a short time or a long time — you could always just talk to her about anything," she said.

Sizemore was "crazy," said CNU sophomore Jill Smetts. "Always happy and excited about everything, you know; she was just always excited."

Smetts met Sizemore through band groups and had known her since seventh grade. Sizemore had come to CNU in part because of the band, according to Smetts.

"She liked the band; she had friends here; I was here. She just liked the campus in general," said Smetts.

Sizemore played the flute, said Kniseley, and according to Smetts, "She was going to do the

marching band next year (Sizemore's sophomore year)."

Additionally, she was going to join Circle K; "She had gone to a couple of meetings," said Smetts.

After CNU, Sizemore wanted to be a Latin teacher, according to Kniseley.

Sizemore was preceded in death by her father. She is survived by her mother, Rebecca Good Sizemore, and her sister, Kimberly Logon Sizemore, according to Smetts.

With Smetts, Kniseley, Horner and Sizemore's other friends and family, her memories live on.

Smetts remembers Sizemore's happy personality: "She was always happy; no matter what happened she was there to cheer you up — to make you laugh." ■



COURTESY OF JILL SMETTS

Changes made for traffic safety

NEW POLICY | CNU administrators, the city of Newport News and the SGA worked to make crosswalks safer for pedestrians after accident on Warwick Boulevard.

BY NICK MIRABAL
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Students rush to class and drivers speed to work. When their paths cross, it can be disastrous for either party. In light of recent events, CNU administrators, the city of Newport News and the Student Government Association have worked this past month to make crosswalks safer for pedestrians.

"We have had communication with the city council," said Newport News Assistant City Manager, Neil Morgan, in an interview. "We are taking the initial steps in making the pedestrian-vehicle situation a little better."

The changes to be made should mutually benefit the university and city's needs for safety, according to Morgan. They will include re-striping the crosswalks, posting

flashing crosswalk warnings on Warwick Boulevard and Prince Drew, upgrading the crosswalk signs with countdown lights, adding warning signs for pedestrians and creating more crosswalks.

"We are installing four flashing sign warnings," said Morgan. "Two on Prince Drew and two on Warwick Boulevard. The motive is to keep drivers aware that these crosswalks are the most used on Warwick Boulevard."

CNU has agreed to foot the bill for the construction of five countdown lights for the crosswalks along Warwick, according to Morgan.

"We are converting the pedestrian crosswalk lights to countdown lights. Hopefully, this will make people take less risks, knowing how much time they have until the light changes again," said Morgan.

The city is also adding a

crosswalk on Prince Drew Road between the Housing Department and the Suntrust Building, as well as placing one at the intersection of Hiden and Warwick Boulevards. Construction will probably stretch from the Avenue of the Arts to Hiden Boulevard. During construction, the speed limit will be lowered from 35 to 25 mph.

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NEIL MORGAN, NEWPORT NEWS
ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER

"We intend to approach this through a combination of technical steps," said Morgan. "It is our goal to get construction underway before CNU's winter break and have it done before students return for the spring term."

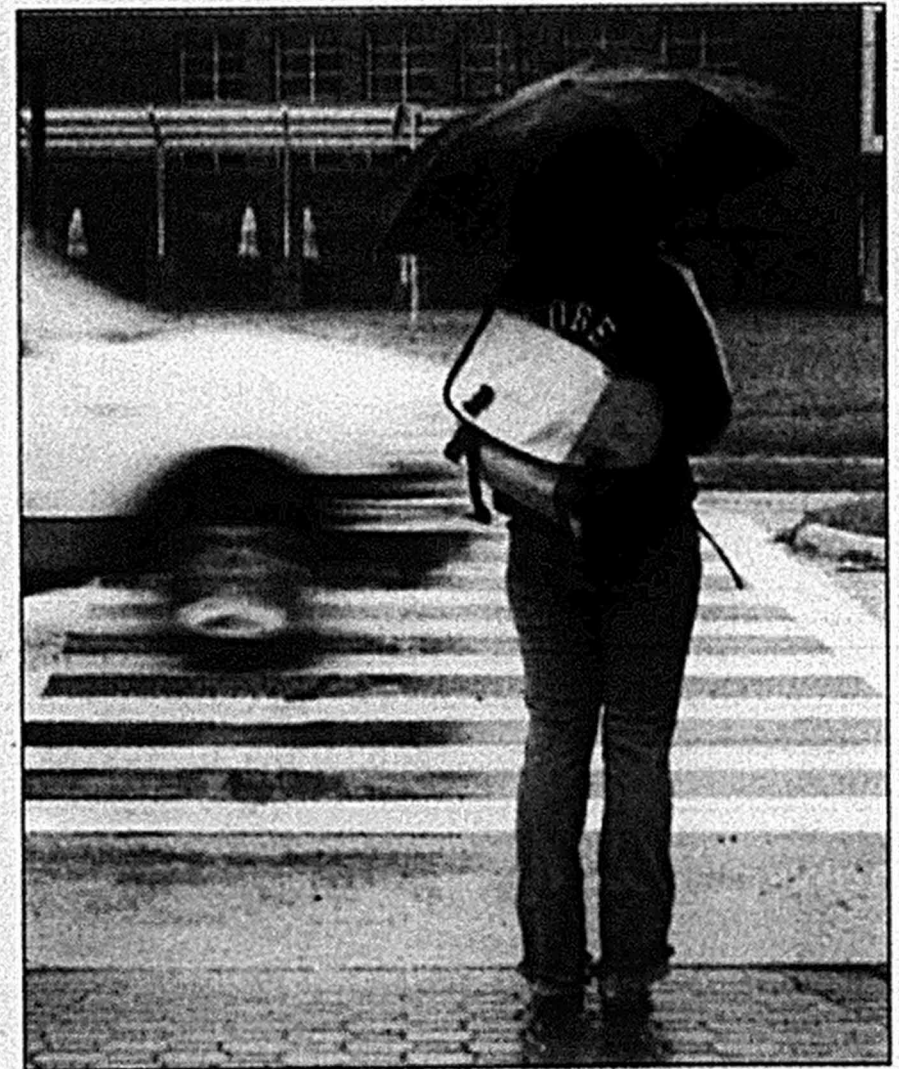
Recently, the SGA sent senator Sean Rankin, senior,

and freshman Chelsea Renner to the city council meeting on Oct. 11 as representatives of the university. "When Chelsea spoke about the traffic accidents and deaths that occurred on Warwick Boulevard, she was very constructive," said Morgan. "Motorists have to be wary that the university crosswalks are heavily used, but more importantly students have to police themselves."

Lately, there has been a lot of activity on campus concerning traffic safety. Rankin and other students have proposed additional changes to promote pedestrian-traffic safety. "We want to be active and constructive, using movies, warnings and other types of propaganda," said Rankin.

At the last SGA meeting, Rankin submitted a campus-enforced jaywalking fine proposal, which has yet to be voted upon.

"In time, it's possible to change the customs of drivers," said Morgan. "But it is more useful to change the behavior of student pedestrians." ■



NICK MIRABAL/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Junior Kendra Cox waits to cross Warwick Boulevard.

Remembering Brianna

BY PHILIP LECLERC
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Three of Student Center 150's four rows of seats had filled with students, faculty and administrators by 2:35 p.m. September 21 for freshman Brianna Sizemore's remembrance ceremony.

Before the ceremony's beginning, University Minister Melanie Reuter stood at the room's entrance greeting visitors. As seats continued to fill, she moved to the front of the room, standing before two burning candles and 17-year old harpist Caitlin Lennox.

Reuter first welcomed the group that had assembled. "Thank you so much for being here; these things aren't easy and we know that," she said. "It's OK to need help."

Campus Ministry's Mary Lynn Murphy, of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, read to the group from Psalm 27:1-5. "The Lord is my light and my salvation; who shall I fear?" she read.

Murphy thanked the audience for coming as she finished her reading.

Student Chris Gurley then read from the gospel of John. "Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not let them be afraid," he said.

Reuter spoke next, of accidents, God, miracles and timing. Sizemore's remembrance ceremony at CNU took place during her funeral at Hope Baptist Church in Gordonsville, Virginia; this was done in accordance with the wishes of Sizemore's family, according to Reuter.

"I wanted to speak with you here from the heart just a little bit. We are here to celebrate the life of Brianna Sizemore," Reuter said, entering into the homily.

"Why did this happen?" she asked those in attendance, then saying herself, "This happened because accidents happen."

"Good people come together for good causes, like creating

Christopher Newport University, and no one could have known at the time that this would happen," she continued.

"We find ourselves asking questions like, 'If only she had waited, for 10 minutes, 10 seconds or 10 milliseconds,'" Reuter said, but "accidents do happen."

After Reuter finished, Gurley performed the blessing and Murphy the dismissal.

Some of those in attendance, such as freshmen Stafni Brown and Megan Menoche, had known Sizemore in life; others had not. Menoche and Brown had met Sizemore during their Setting Sail orientation, and along with Sizemore were part of a Facebook.com group known as "J. Crew 10!"

In attendance that day were President Paul Tryble Jr. and Sizemore's Resident Assistant Anna Richter. "I didn't know her very well," said Richter, but "all of this has really brought the hall together." ■

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MOVIES

Samuel L. Jackson is pretty tough. But can he handle snakes on a plane? See the future cult classic in August.



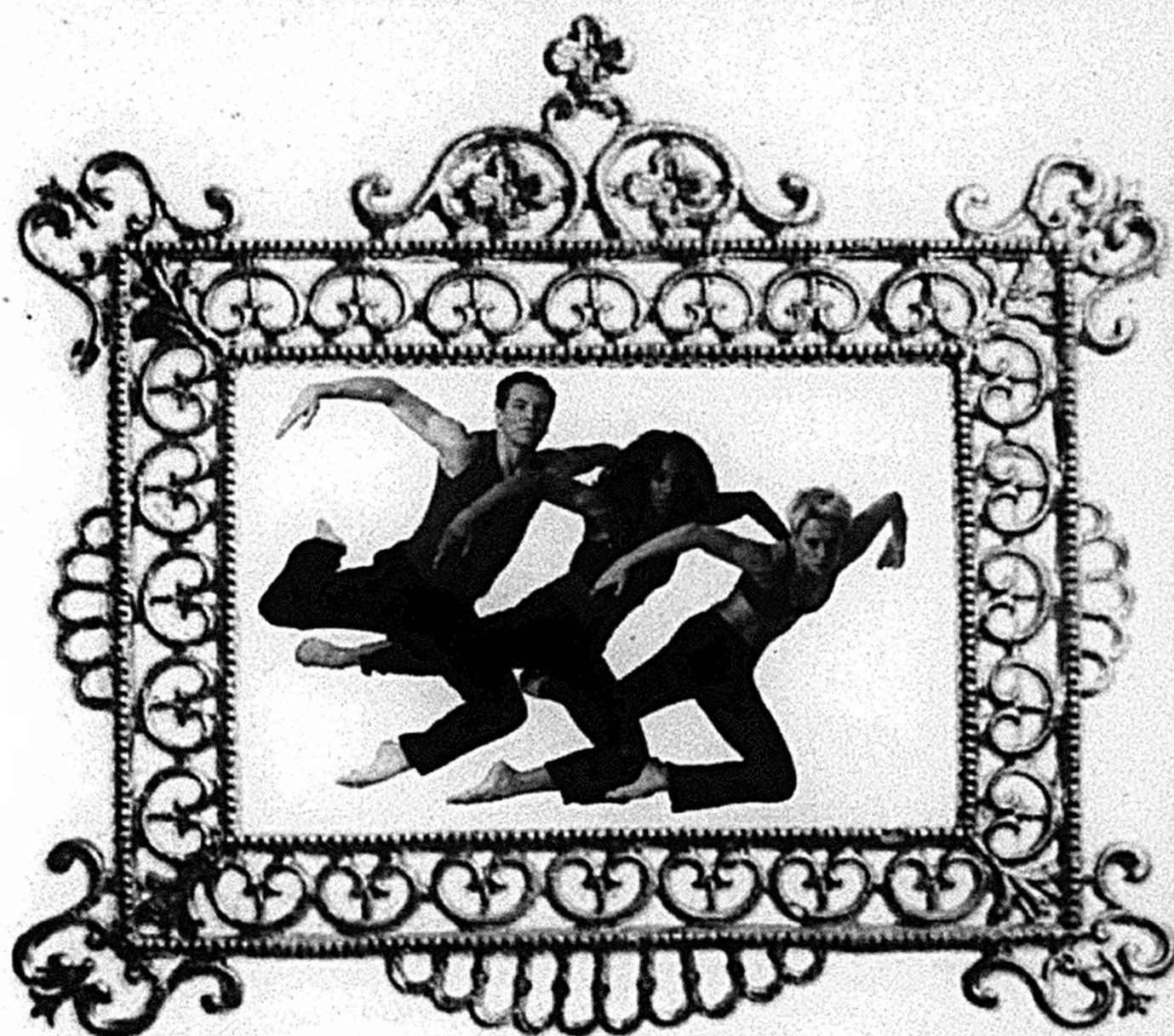
MUSIC

Gnarls Barkley (super duo Cee-lo and DJ Dangermouse) releases "St. Elsewhere" on May 9. Download "Crazy."



CONCERT

Tickets are on sale for Kelly Clarkson's solo stop in Virginia Beach on July 7. Tickets cost between \$45 and \$75.



THE YEAR IN POP CULTURE

Oscar Winners

Best Picture: Crash

Best Actor: Phillip Seymour Hoffman, "Capote"

Best Actress: Reese Witherspoon, "Walk the Line"

Best Supporting Actor: George Clooney, "Syriana"

Best Supporting Actress: Rachel Weisz, "The Constant Gardener"

Must-see Films

"Munich"

"Brokeback Mountain"

"King Kong"

"Match Point"

"Junebug"

"Hustle & Flow"

"A History of Violence"

"Me and You and Everyone We Know"

We'll miss...

"Arrested Development"

"Alias"

"Charmed"

"Will & Grace"

"The West Wing"

Anthems

"Since U Been Gone" by Kelly Clarkson

"Goldigger" by Kanye West

"Unwritten" by Natasha Bedingfield

"Lose Control" by Missy Elliott

"We Belong Together" by Mariah Carey

"Feel Good Inc." by Gorillaz

"Ordinary People" by John Legend

"Dance, Dance" by Fall Out Boy

"My Humps" by Black Eyed Peas

"Speed of Sound" by Coldplay

"Soul Meets Body" by Death Cab for Cutie

"Wait (The Whisper Song)" by Ying Yang Twins

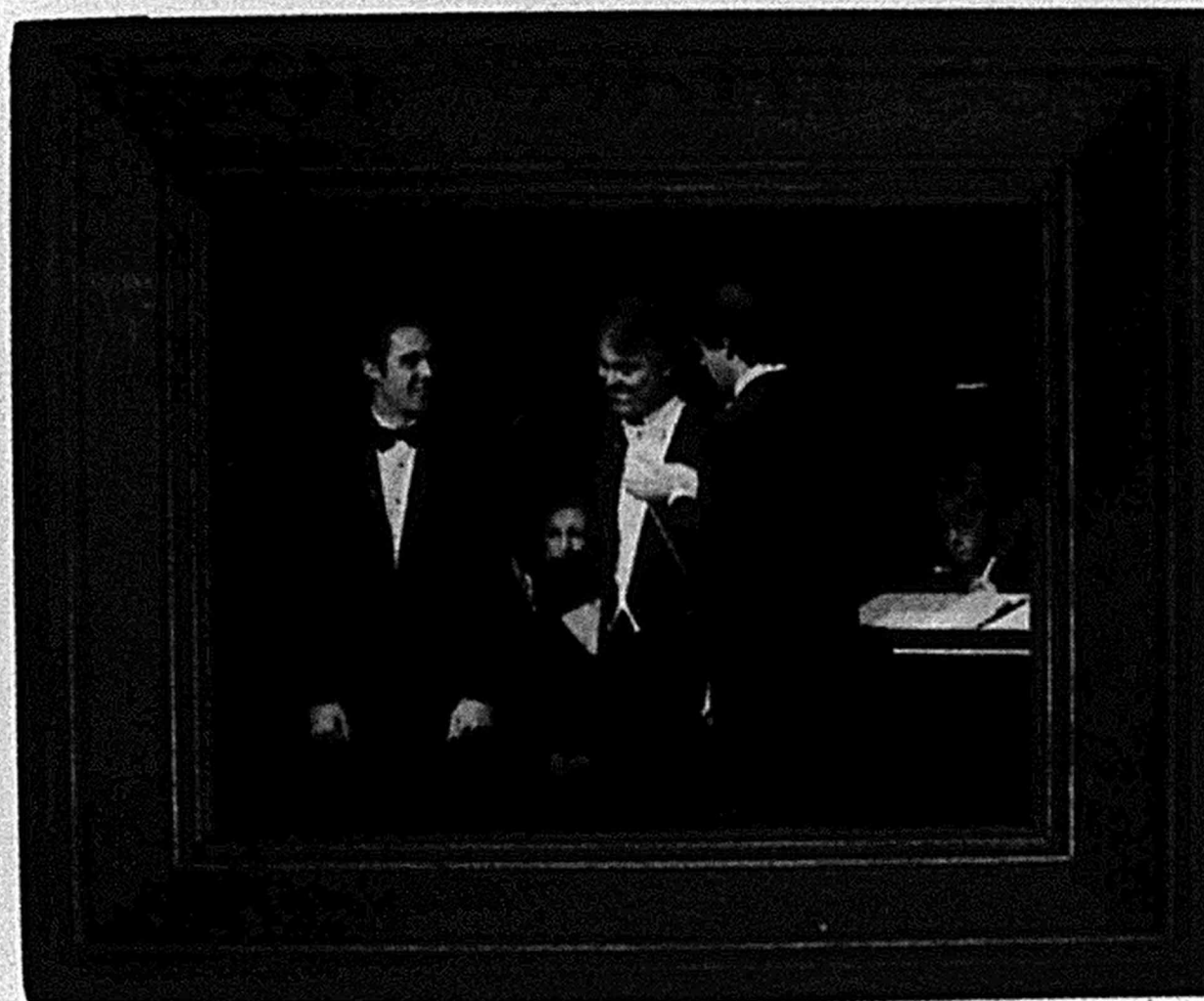
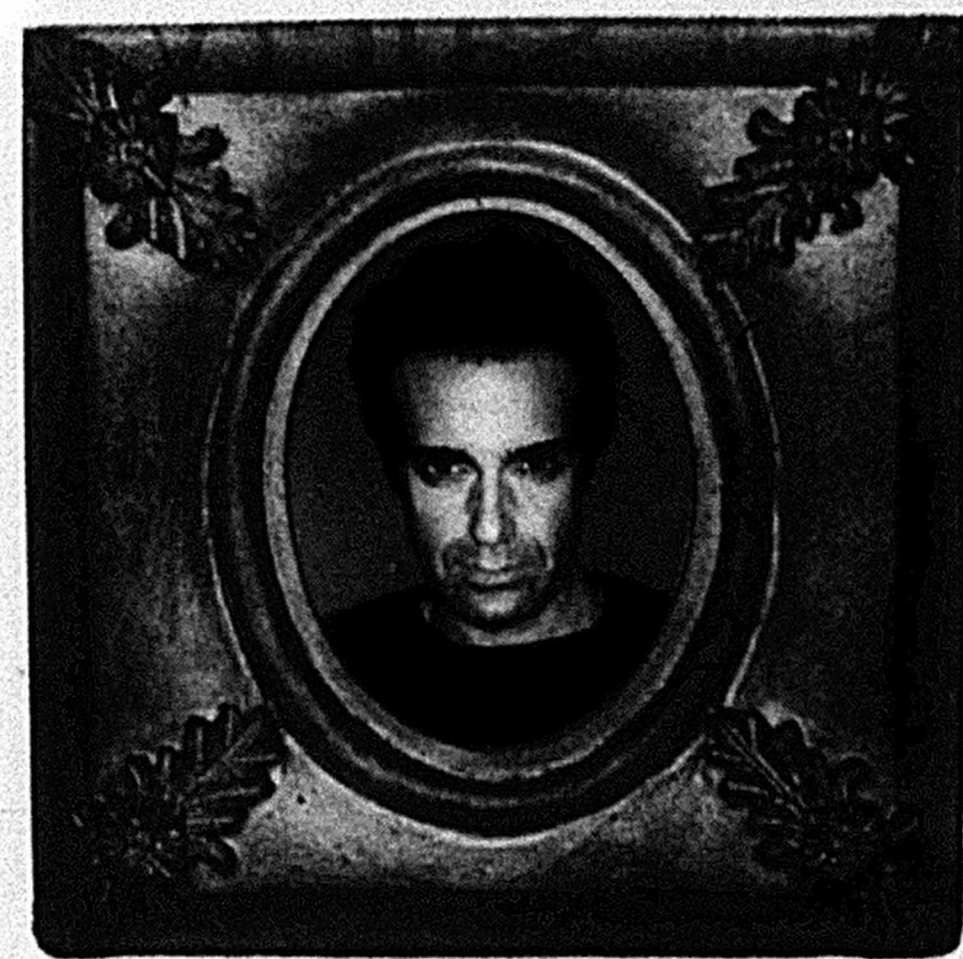
Addictions

Laguna Beach: In its second season, the real life soap opera got juicier under the narration of Kristen Cavallari. With a cast comprised of every guy and girl you loved to hate in high school, it was hard to change the channel when the opening strains of Hilary Duff's "Come Clean" began.

Facebook photos: Right when Facebook was starting to become — gasp — boring, the Web site added photo albums. Suddenly hours were spent mindlessly clicking at photos of parties, road trips and formal scrolls by. Nosy? Yes. Narcissistic? Yes. The best thing to ever happen to the Internet? Definitely.

Cheeseburger in Paradise/Schooner's: Every "Saved By the Bell" fan always fantasized about having a place like The Max, the ultimate hangout where everyone could see and be seen. This year brought Cheeseburger in Paradise and Schooner's, where everybody knows your name, and no matter what day of the week or what time, you will see everyone you ever knew.

Sudoku: Students have been known to clip and save this addictive game and fill it in during class, to the annoyance of professors everywhere.



Another new beginning

FERGUSON CENTER | The completion of the Concert Hall brings world-class entertainers like Parsons Dance Company, B.B. King, David Copperfield and Andrea Bocelli.

BY SARA JORDAN
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For the past four years, anyone who traveled down Warwick Boulevard couldn't help but notice the massive amounts of construction on CNU's campus. This year concluded the construction of the Ferguson Center for the Arts, adding a Concert Hall and extensive backstage facilities to the already stellar Music and Theatre Hall. After the long-awaited arrival of the center, Executive Director Bill Biddle said, "It really is a relief. The project seemed like it took awhile, you know, there was so much anticipation. Everything came down to the last minute."

With the first year under

their belts, the main focus has shifted from building and planning to actually running the Center. "Now we can concentrate on operating the Center," Biddle said. "We can start getting a feel on what types of shows people really want to see. As we move into the second season, we are a lot more comfortable."

There were many performances this past year that brought attention to CNU and the community itself. For the inaugural show in the Concert Hall, "Phantom of the Opera" legend Michael Crawford performed with The New York Pops. Also, the "B.B. King Blues Festival" hit the stage with an 80th Birthday Celebration Tour. Italian tenor Andrea Bocelli graced the stage in October

to a sold-out audience of 1,700. This was an extra-special night not only for CNU in general, but also for senior Anthony Colosimo, a music student who was invited to sing on stage with Bocelli.

The Ferguson Center even commissioned a dance from Parsons Dance Company, choreographed to the music of Virginia's own, Dave Matthews Band. The company also held a master class for CNU students.

In November, "Miss Saigon," The Oak Ridge Boys and "Charlotte's Web" were just a few performances that touched down in Newport News. During December, Jo Dee Messina and Holidays with the Canadian Brass got everyone in the holiday spirit.

Kicking off the New Year, Smokey Robinson and David Copperfield dazzled their audiences. In February, The Temptations, Hubbard Street Dance Chicago and the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra hit the stages, drawing

in audiences from all over Hampton Roads. The Russian National Ballet performed "Swan Lake" and "Sleeping Beauty," and Roald Dahl's "Willy Wonka" brought kids and adults alike to the Center in March. In April, the Ella Fitzgerald Music Festival was the main attraction. Coming in May, Bill Cosby will perform to a sold-out audience, and in June, Tom Jones will bring his talent to the stage.

Biddle believes there has been a shift in the cultural landscape of Hampton Roads. "This area [with an emphasis on Newport News] is classified as a 'sleeping giant.' There is an audience here that wouldn't go across the water [to the Southside]," he said. Now they don't have to.

The Center has also transformed the campus. "We are able to offer enrichment outside of the classroom by providing workshops and activities for students," said Biddle.

Many of these workshops

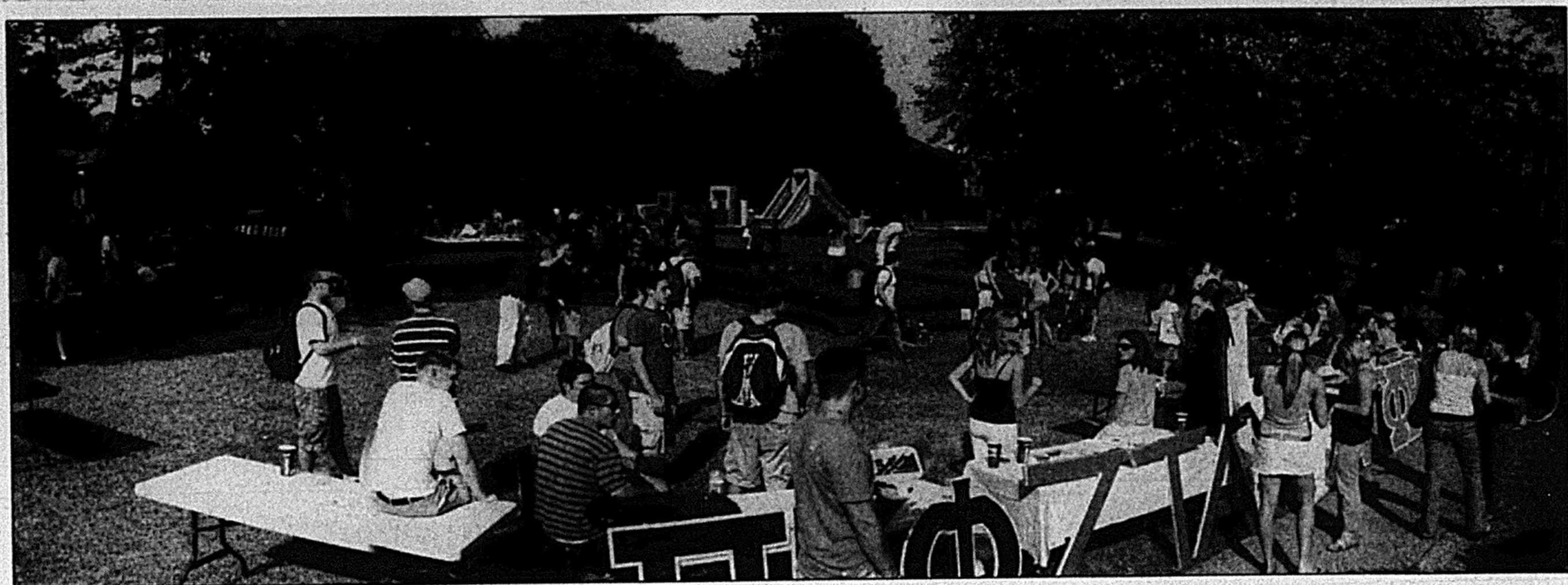
put students on stage with the performers to allow them to get great experience. Biddle said the Center is also helping with recruiting, bringing in performing arts students who also apply to Julliard in New York.

If he had his choice, Biddle would choose B.B. King as his favorite performance thus far.

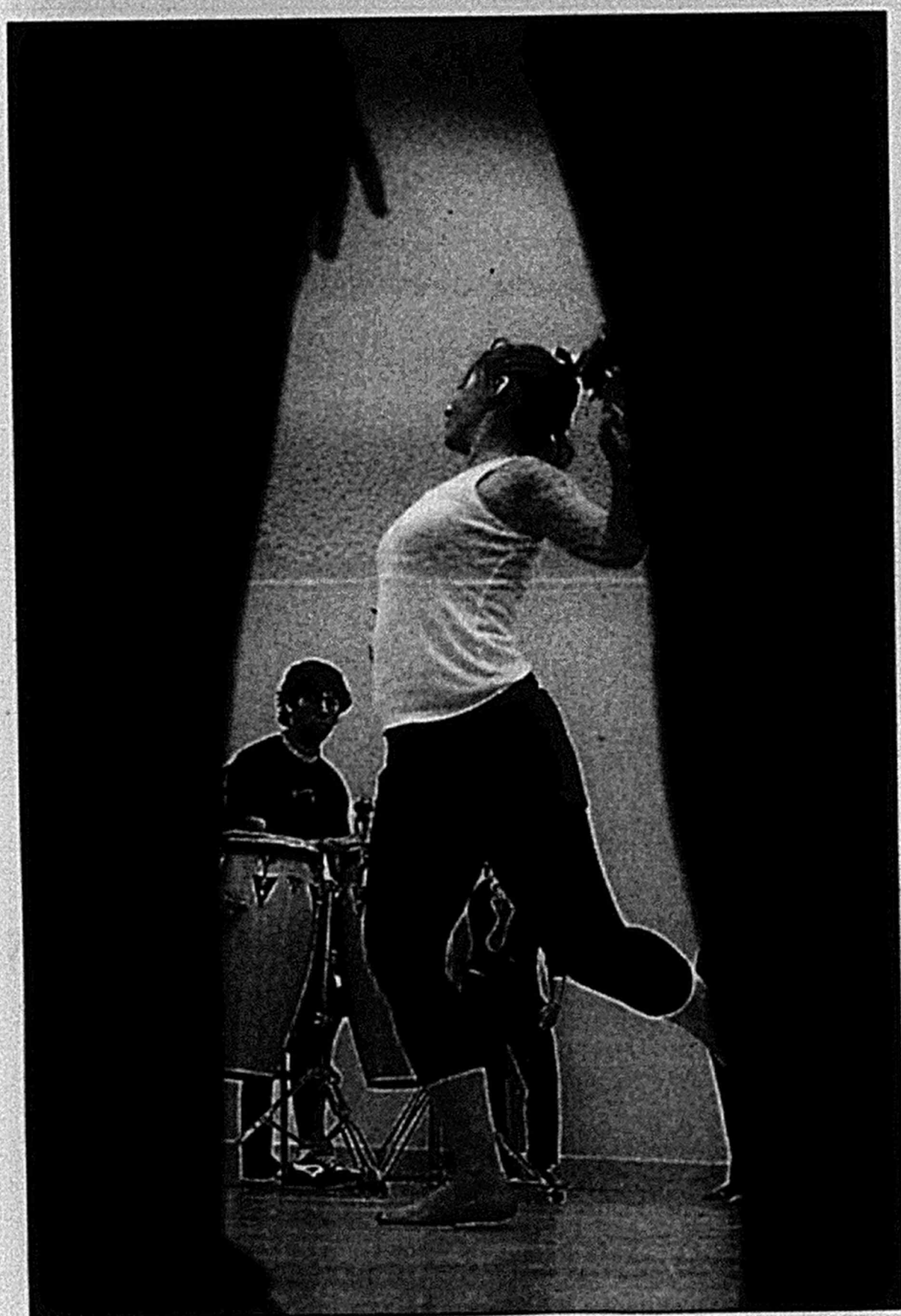
"A living legend had the opportunity to grace our stage. It was a defining moment," he said. "We are just building our history in this short amount of time."

Only a few small changes remain to be made at the Ferguson Center. Biddle said this is a learning process, and there are some things that they would have done differently.

All in all, the turnout and response to the Ferguson Center for the Arts has been extraordinary. "When you go into a restaurant and hear people talking about the Center, that's when you know you are making an impact," Biddle said. ■



After the fall



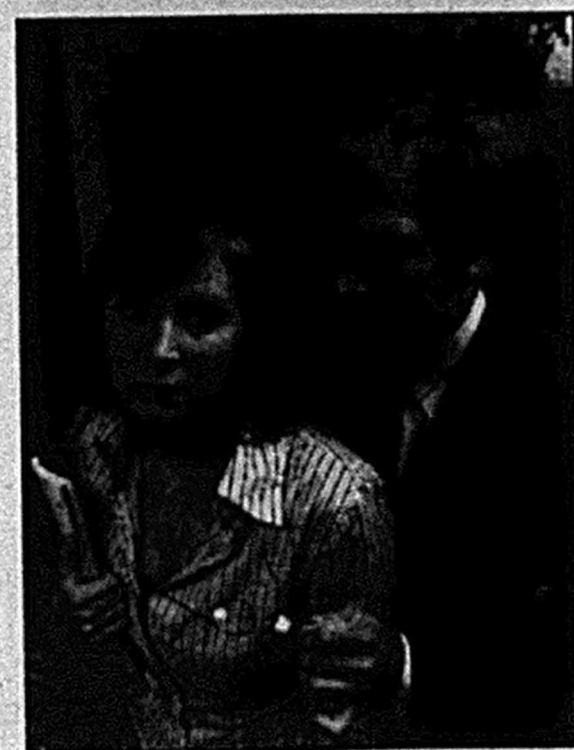
Top: A panoramic shot captures the crowd at 2005 Fall Fest. ROBERT HOEHN/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

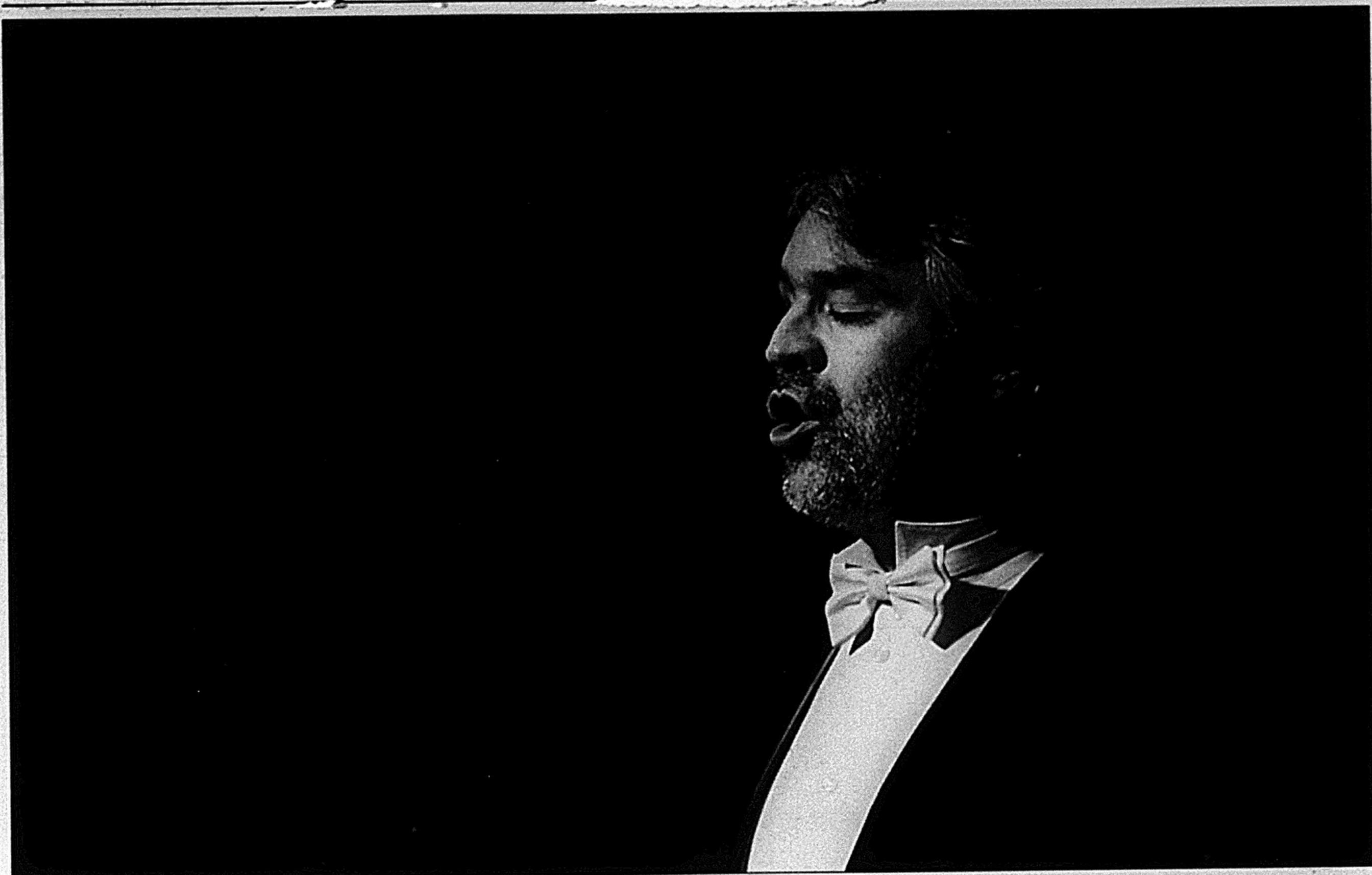
Middle: Lifehouse singer Jason Wade sings during the band's Oct. 15 concert in the Ferguson Center. LINDSAY SIMPSON/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Left: A theater student freestyles during a master class with Parsons Dance Company. RYAN BURKE/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Above: Atlas lead singer Graham Todd basks in lighting designed by senior Jordan Smith for his senior project. LINDSAY SIMPSON/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Right: Senior Jane Phillips and Professor Steven Breese performed "Oleanna," a provocative play by David Mamet. PHOTO COURTESY OF THEATRE CNU



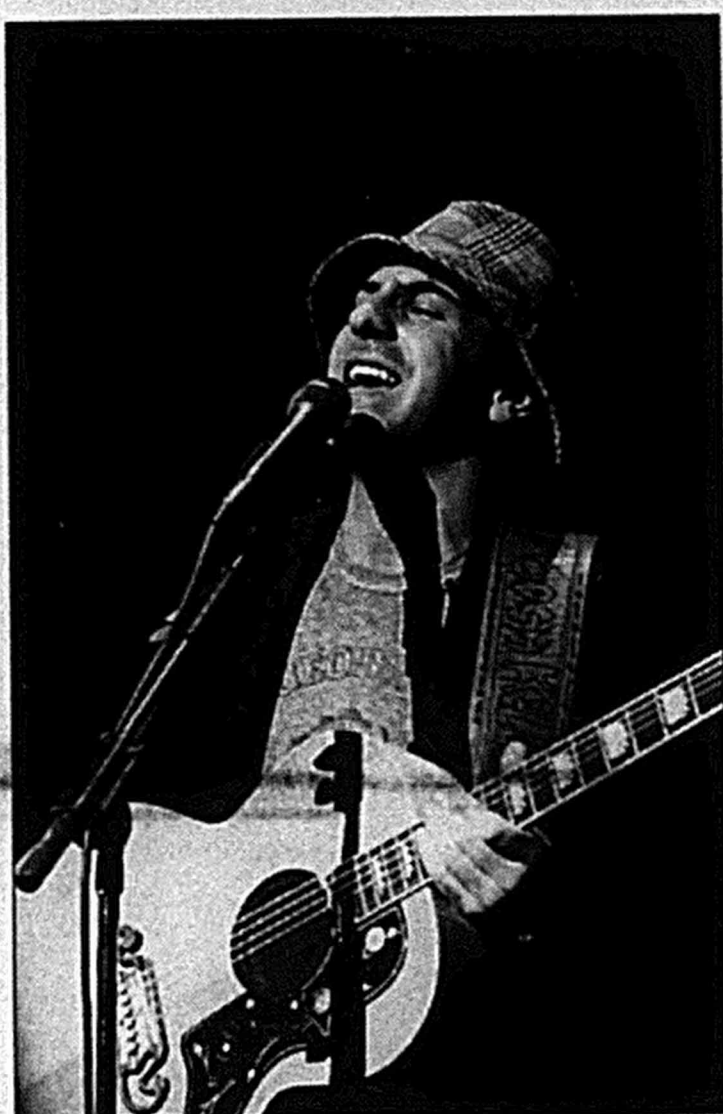


Above: Famed opera singer Andrea Bocelli sang to a sold-out audience in the Concert Hall on Oct. 20. He also invited senior Anthony Colosimo to join him on stage.

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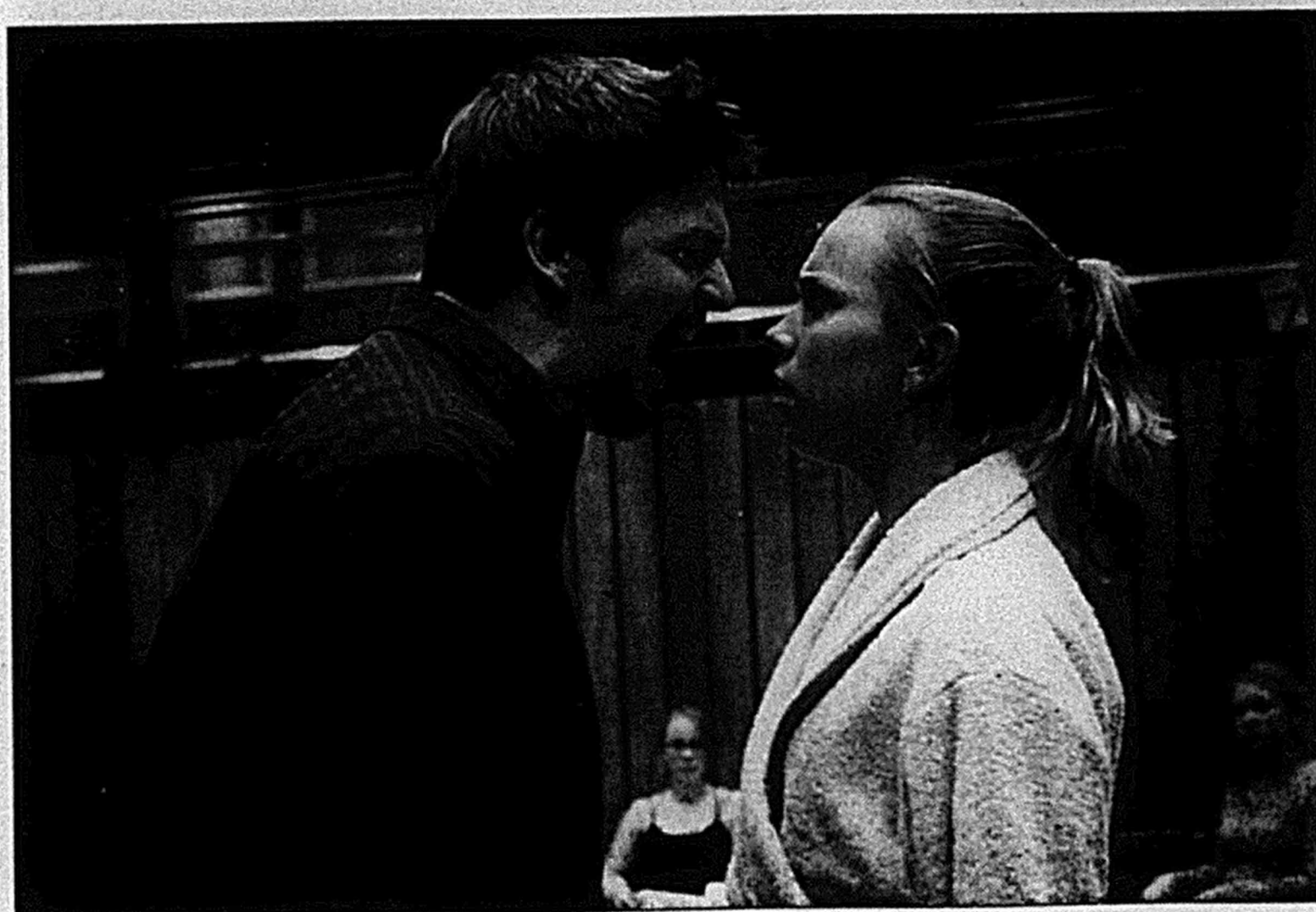
Right: Singer/songwriter Josh Kelley performed tunes like "Small Town Boy" and "Only You" during a concert on Sept. 15.

LINDSAY SIMPSON/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG



Above: Drummers in the CNU Marching Captains rehearse outside the Ferguson Center. PHOTO COURTESY OF AMBER LESTER

Right: Gwendolyn, played by freshman Emilie Thompson, is wooed by Jack, played by junior Erik Clancy, under the watchful eye of Lady Bracknell, played by sophomore Anna Hemphill, in "The Importance of Being Earnest." RYAN BURKE/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG



Above: Shaun Whiteside's 3-D construction of a violin carved from a hymnal was displayed in an exhibit for art scholarship recipients. RYAN BURKE/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

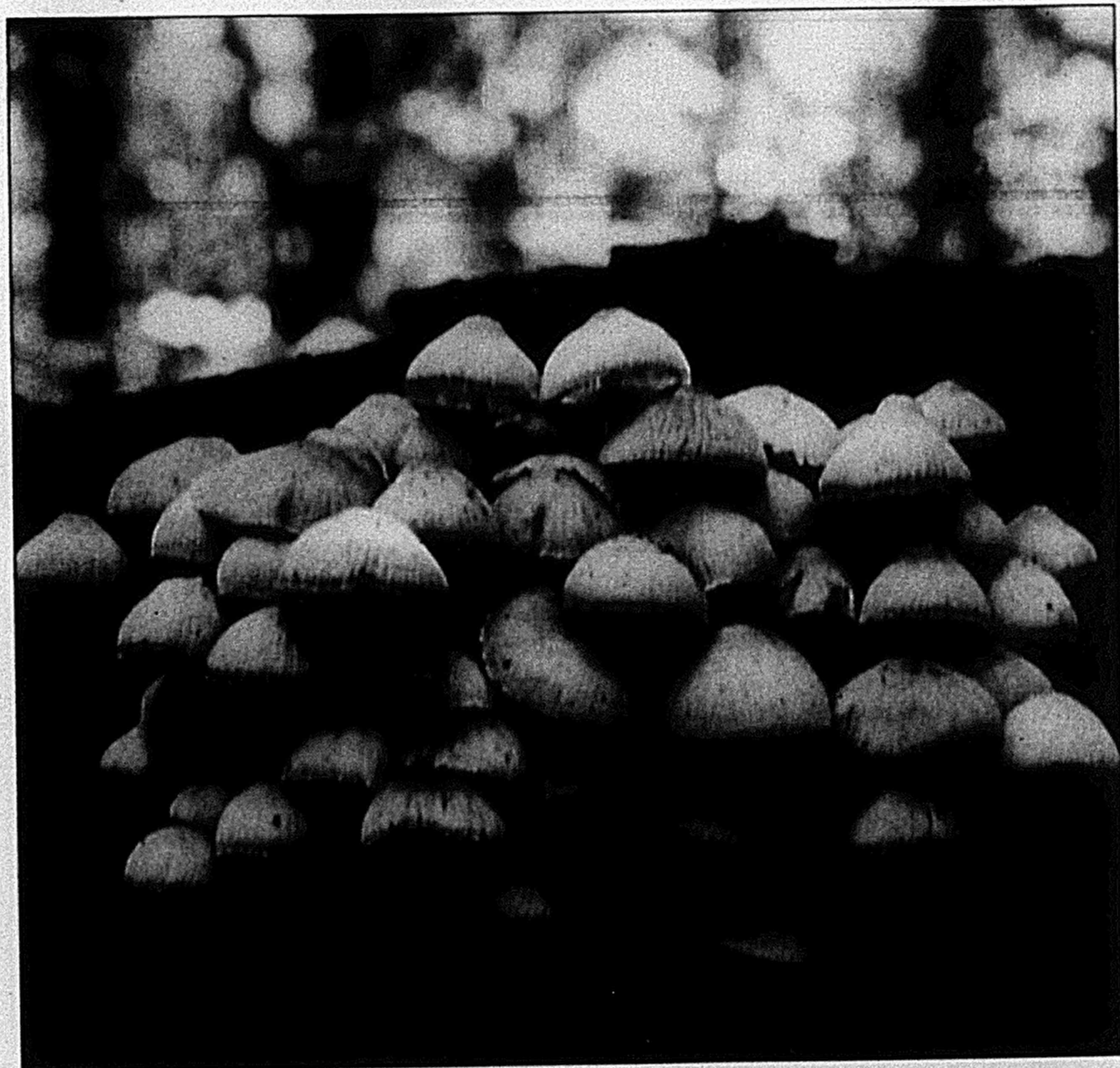
Left: Senior Daniel Devlin, as Hal, yells at senior Sterling Olson, as Catherine, in "Proof." RYAN BURKE/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG



RYAN BURKE/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Cast members of "South Pacific" play soldiers taken as prisoners-of-war during World War II. The musical featured an impressive set, with lush greenery, real sand and working showers.

Spring forward



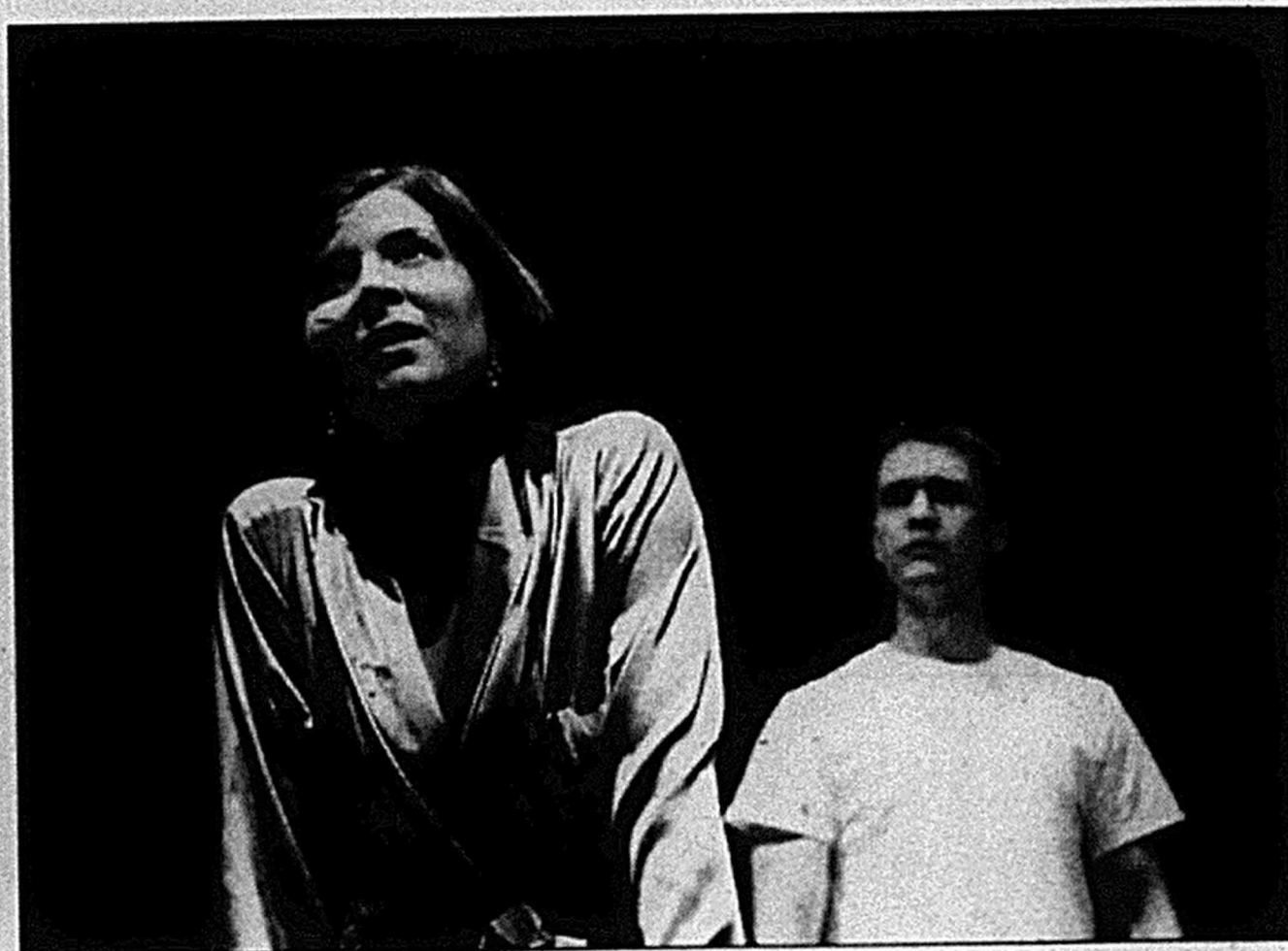
WILL SUMMERS/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Sophomore Patrick McCabe plants a kiss on girlfriend Clare Brown, also a sophomore, after shoving a pie in her face. The pair were participating in Alpha Phi's King of Hearts charity event.



Above: CNU TONIGHT spoofs "Beauty and the Geek" with their own version of "Beauty and the Couch." Junior Molly Buckley acts as the beauty, and senior Jordan Maroon plays "Couch," the founder of the "couch people" of the Student Center. WILL SUMMERS/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Left: "Colony" by Professor Phil Morrison won "Best in Show" at the 22nd Annual Juried Exhibit in Suffolk. Morrison teaches photography courses in the Fine Arts department. PHOTO COURTESY OF PHIL MORRISON



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Senior Jane Phillips plays the sexually frustrated wife of a politician played by senior Nick Childress in "The Blue Room," a play about love and sexuality performed in April.

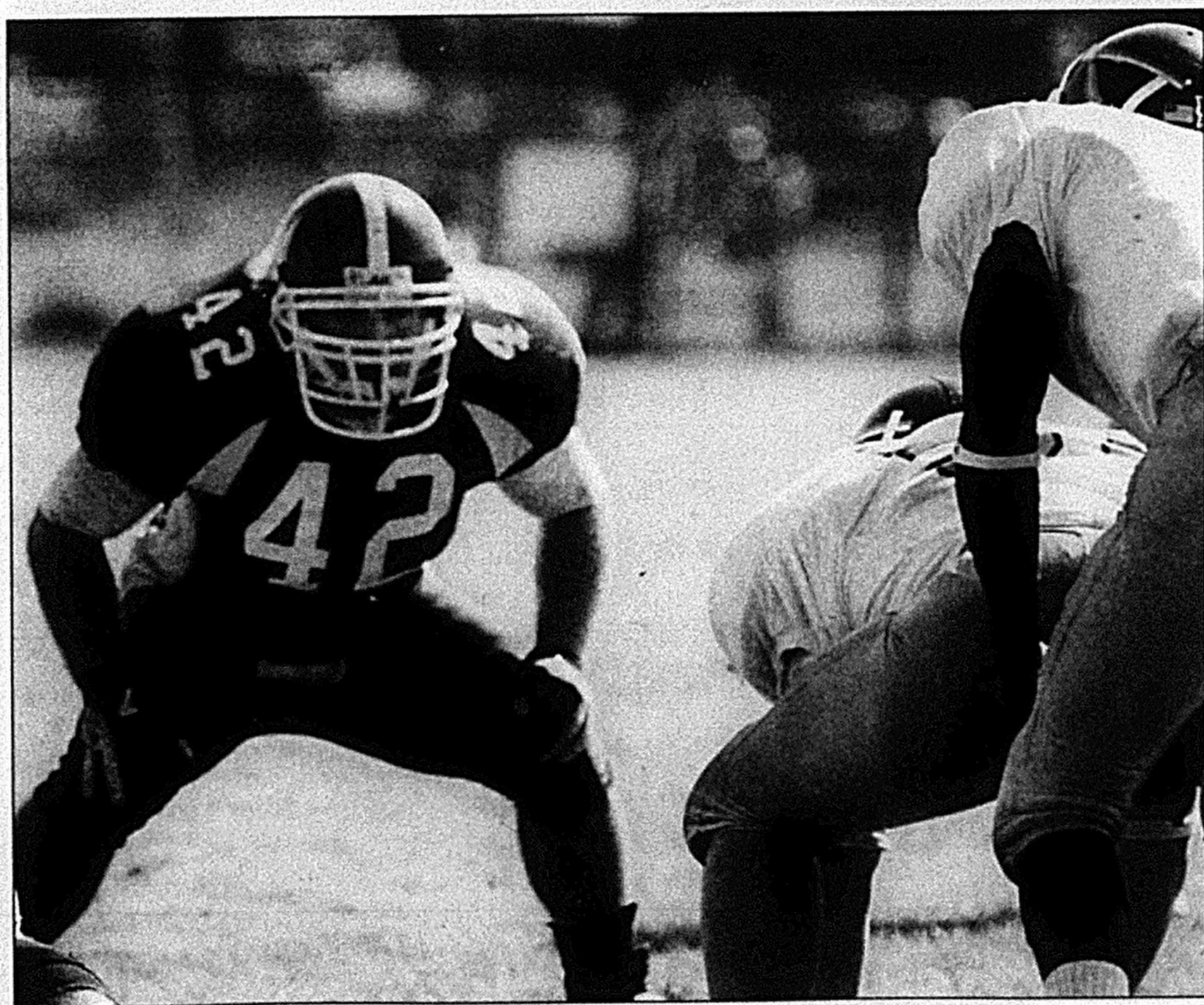
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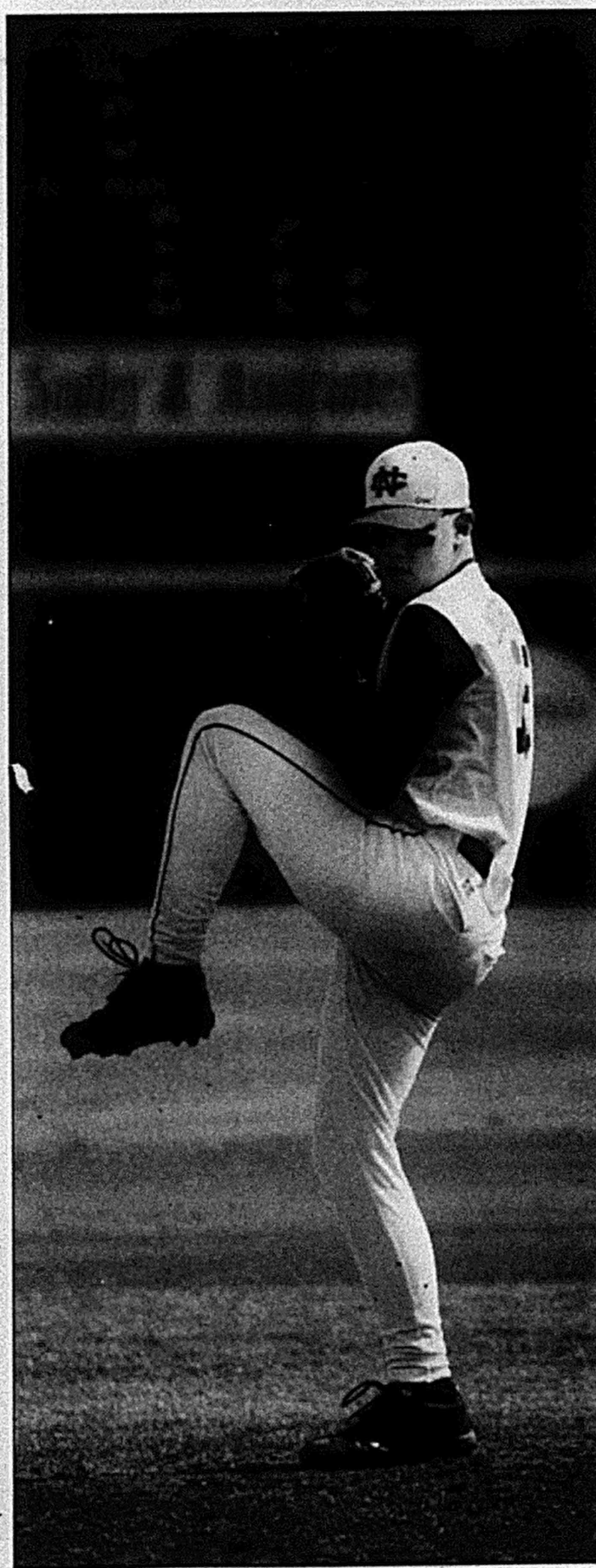
Seniors Adam Purdham (left) and Jeremy Romeo (right) celebrate after the Captains basketball team won the USA South Tournament Championship.

Year of the Underdog



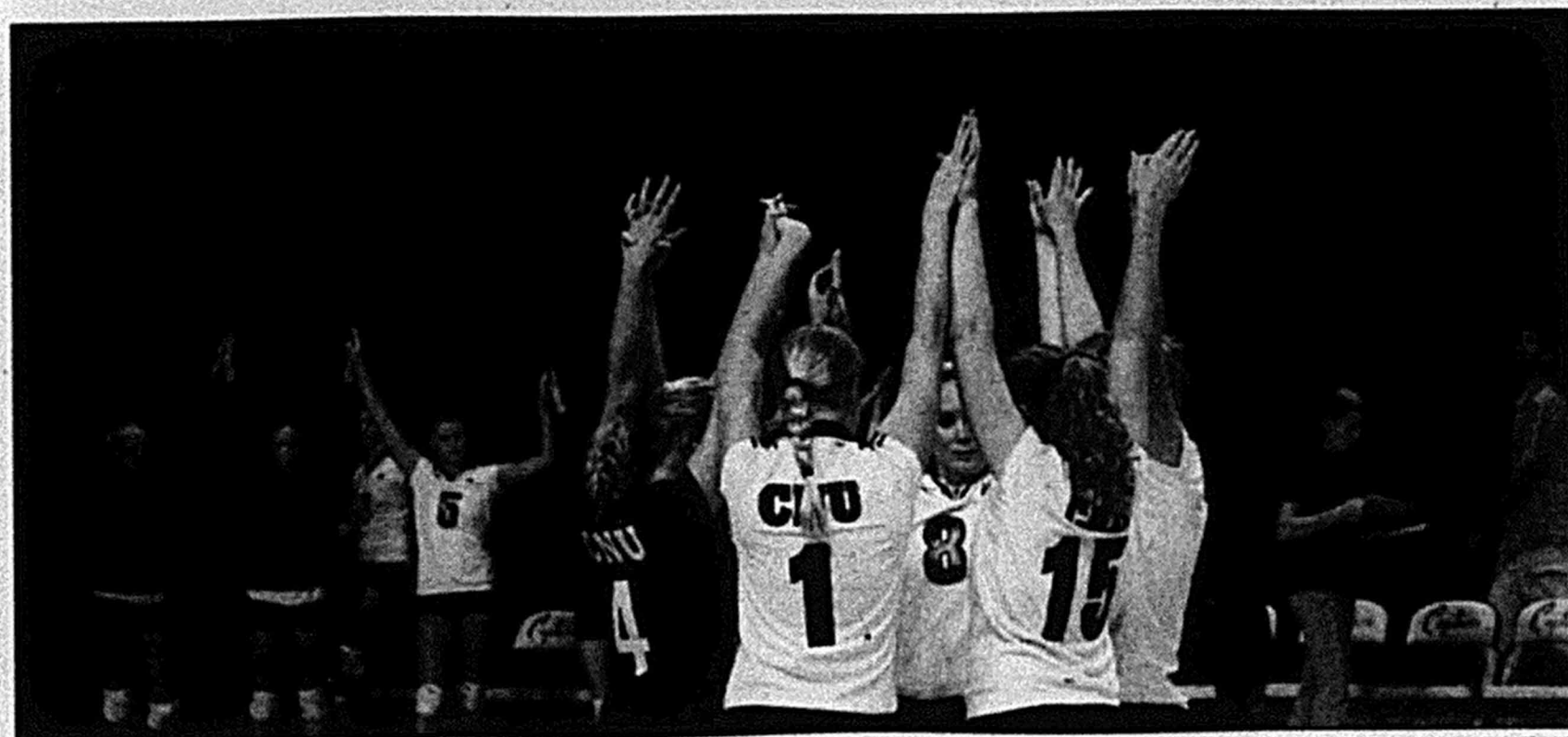
COURTESY OF JUSTIN WOOD

Senior Justin Wood prepares for a snap. Wood has received inquiries from the Philadelphia Eagles and Minnesota Vikings to possibly be signed as a free agent after the NFL Draft.



JESSE HUTCHESON/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Sophomore Kenny Moreland.



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The Lady Captains volleyball team celebrates a victory.

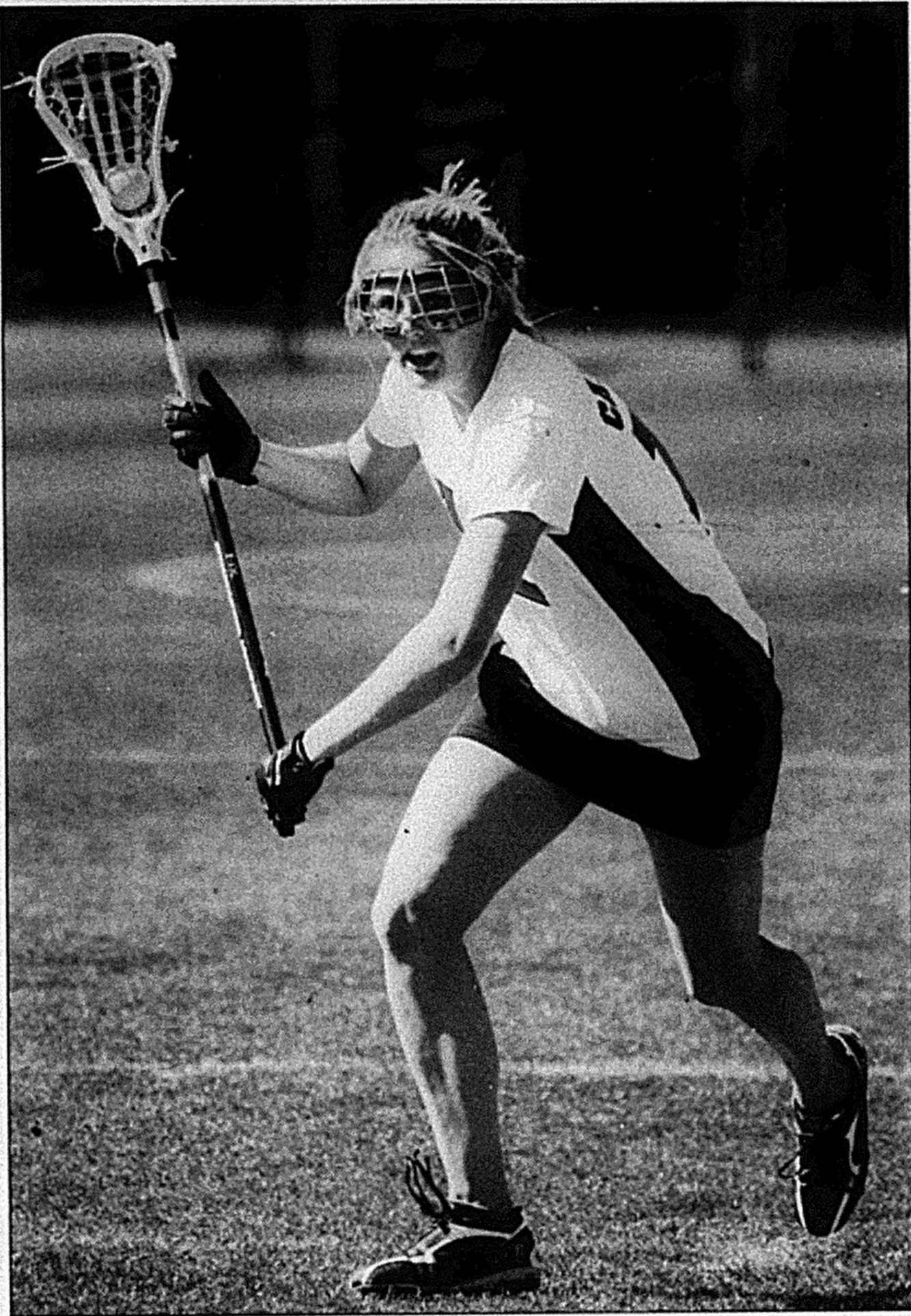
WOMEN'S LACROSSE

(11-7 overall, 5-1 USA South)
USA South Conference Tournament Champions

Key Players:
Kristyn Hankins (54 goals)
Kristen Conques (60 goals, 27 assists)
Katie Doherty (25 goals)

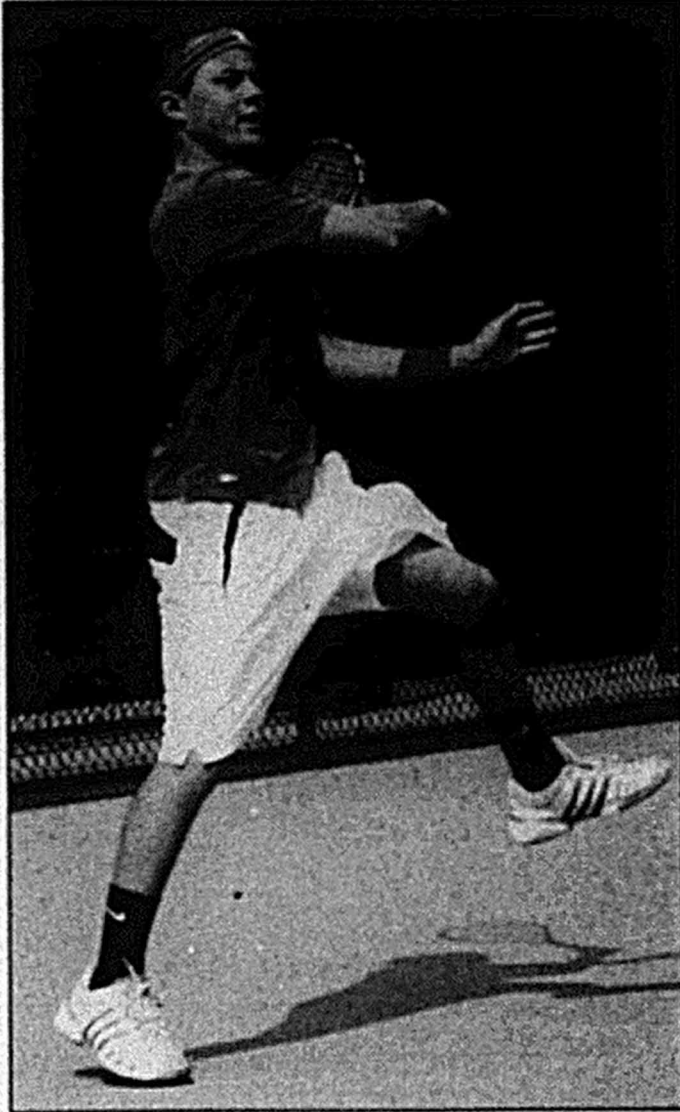
Graduating Seniors:
A Sally Allstadt
GK Lindsay Naill

Key Victories:
2/21/06: CNU 19, NC Wesleyan 7
3/11/06: CNU 16, Shenandoah 6
3/18/06: CNU 16, Averett 8
4/15/06: CNU 10, Greensboro 9 (OT)



Junior Kristyn Hankins.

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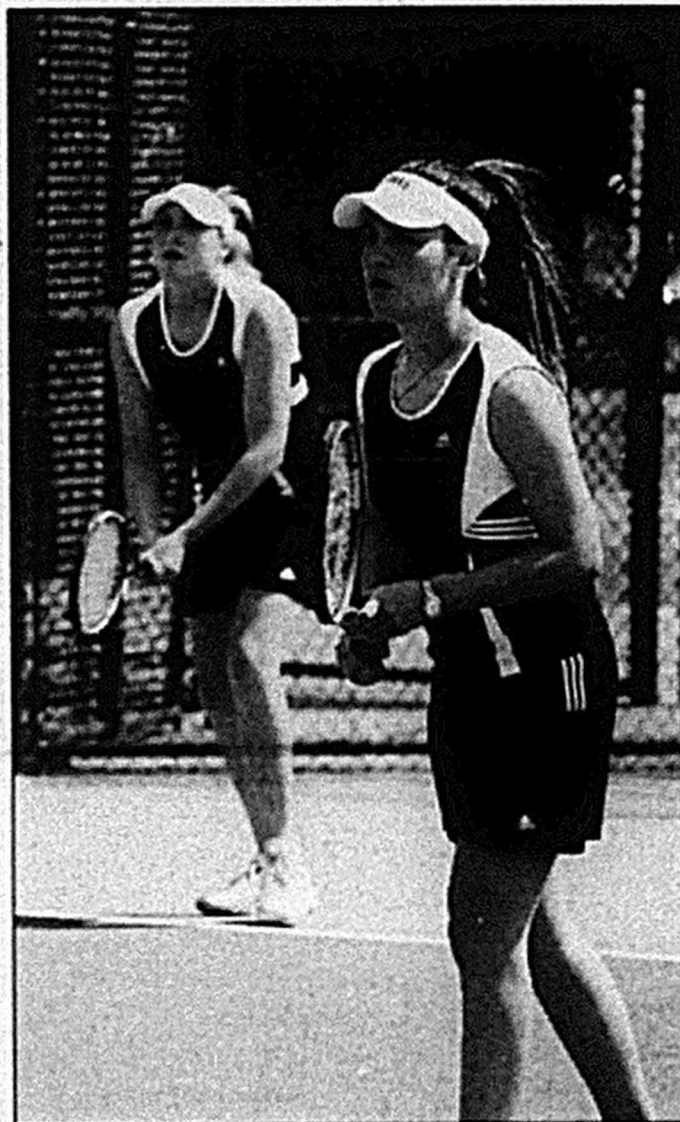
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Sophomore Eddie Glidewell.

MEN'S TENNIS

(14-6 overall, 6-0 USA South)
USA South Conference Tournament Champions

Key Members:
Eddie Glidewell, Steven Inge, John Mook, Worth Richardson, Anthony Rinaldis, Matt Brueggemann



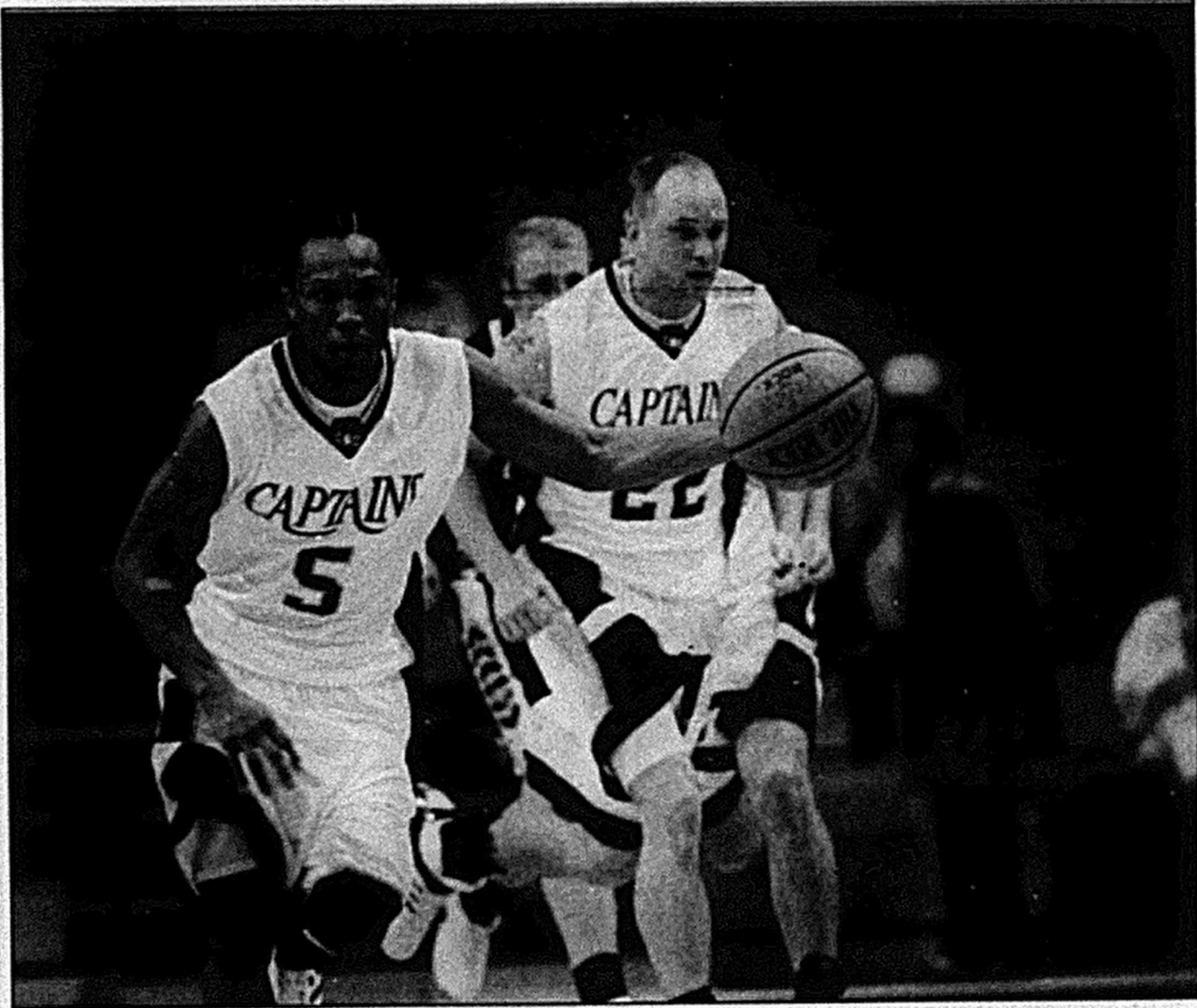
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Freshman Lindsey Pantele (front) and sophomore Stefanie Leblang (back).

WOMEN'S TENNIS

(16-1 overall, 6-1 USA South)
USA South Conference Tournament Champions

Key Members:
Lindsey Pantele, Stefanie Leblang, Frannie Shivar, Natalie Pitts, Brittany Stevens, Lauren McGehee



WILL SUMMERS/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Junior Dontá Selden (5) and senior Adam Purdham (22).

MEN'S BASKETBALL

(20-8 overall, 9-3 USA South)
USA South Conference Tournament Champions

Key Players:
Jeremy Romeo (13.9 ppg)
Dontá Selden (13.2 ppg)
Davon Barton (13.4 ppg)

Graduating Seniors:
G Jeremy Romeo
G Adam Purdham

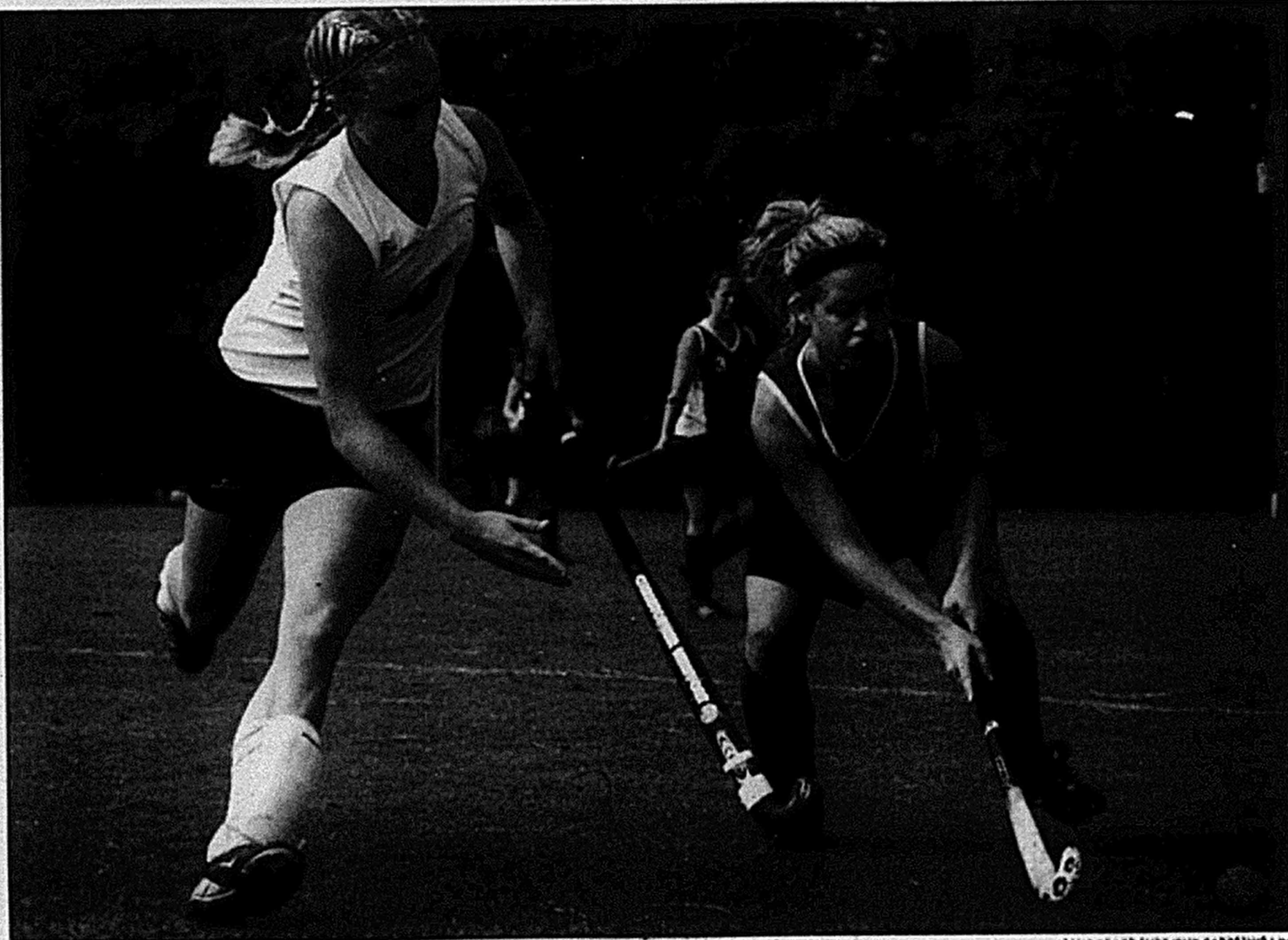
Key Victories:
2/12/06: CNU 78, Ferrum 74
2/24/06: CNU 96, NC Wesleyan 77
2/25/06: CNU 89, Averett 88 (OT)

FIELD HOCKEY

(11-4 overall)

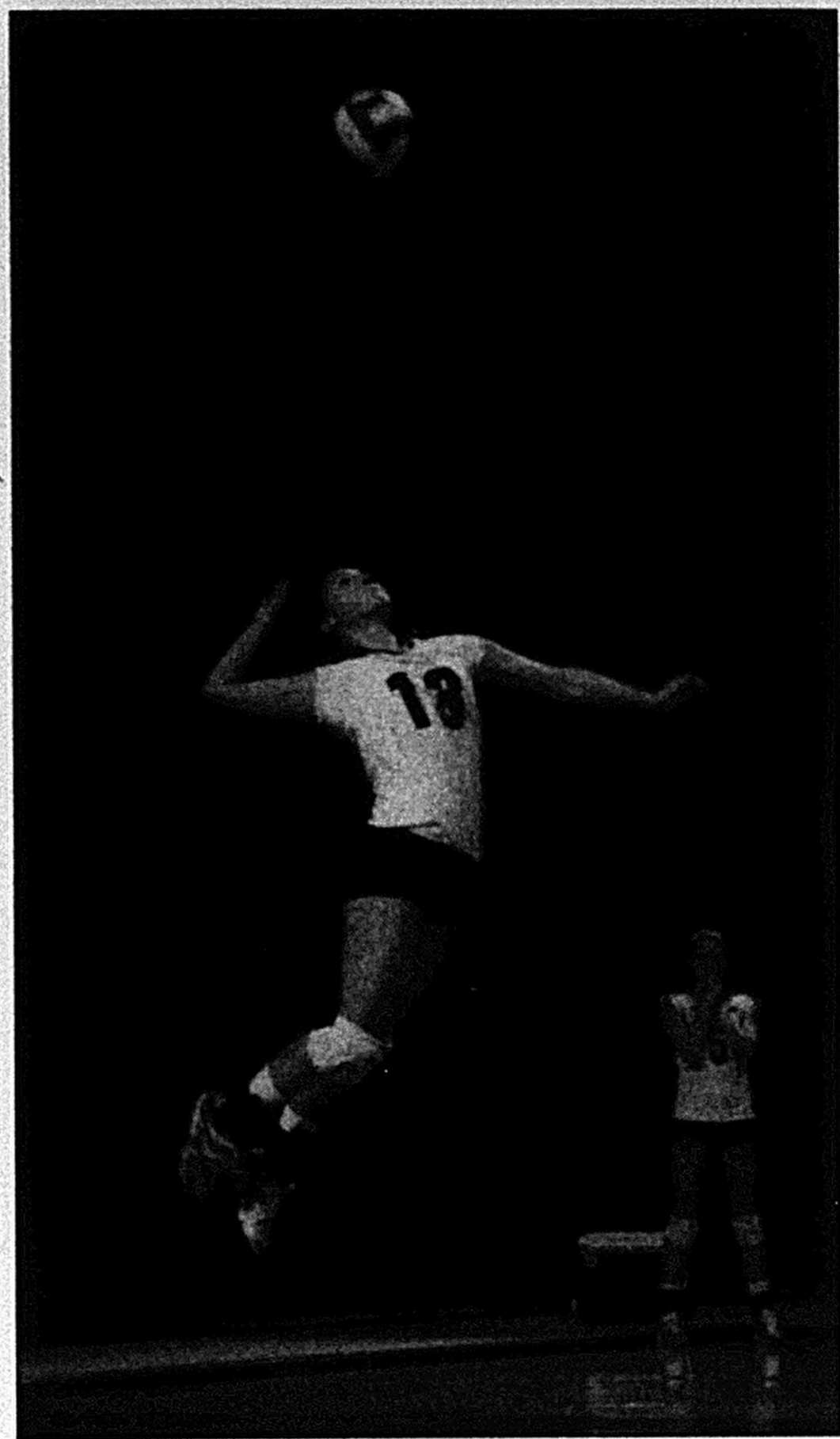
Key Players:
Annie Gehring (13 goals, 3 assists)
Ashley Traylor (12 goals, 3 assists)
Kelly Broadhurst (5 goals, 4 assists)
Hannah Brown (44 saves)

Key Victories:
9/3/05: CNU 3, Catawba 1
9/21/05: CNU 8, Sweet Briar 0
10/11/05: CNU 7, Shenandoah 0
10/16/05: CNU 4, Roanoke 0



JAMIE SEAGRAVES/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Freshman Haylie Black (left).



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Sophomore Brittany Collins.

VOLLEYBALL

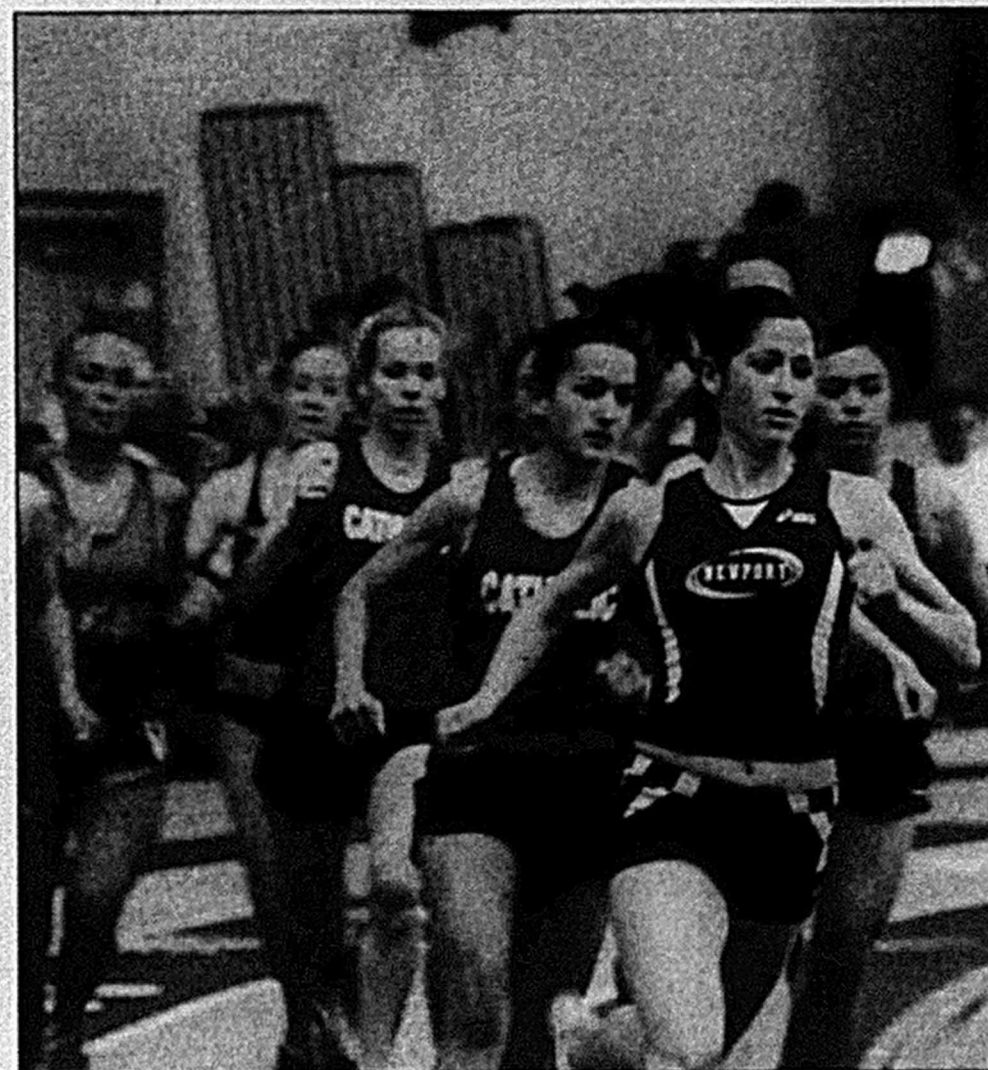
(32-6 overall, 13-1 USA South)
USA South Conference
Tournament Champions

Key Players:

Amber Bradshaw (368 kills, 310 digs)
Erin Bradshaw (288 kills, 247 digs)
Brittany Collins (186 kills, 359 digs)
Jenna Williams (553 digs)

Key Victories:

9/9/05: CNU 3, Washington & Lee 1
9/14/05: CNU 3, Peace 0
9/27/05: CNU 3, Shenandoah 0
11/1/05: CNU 3, Shenandoah 0
11/4/05: CNU 3, Averett 0
11/5/05: CNU 3, Greensboro 2



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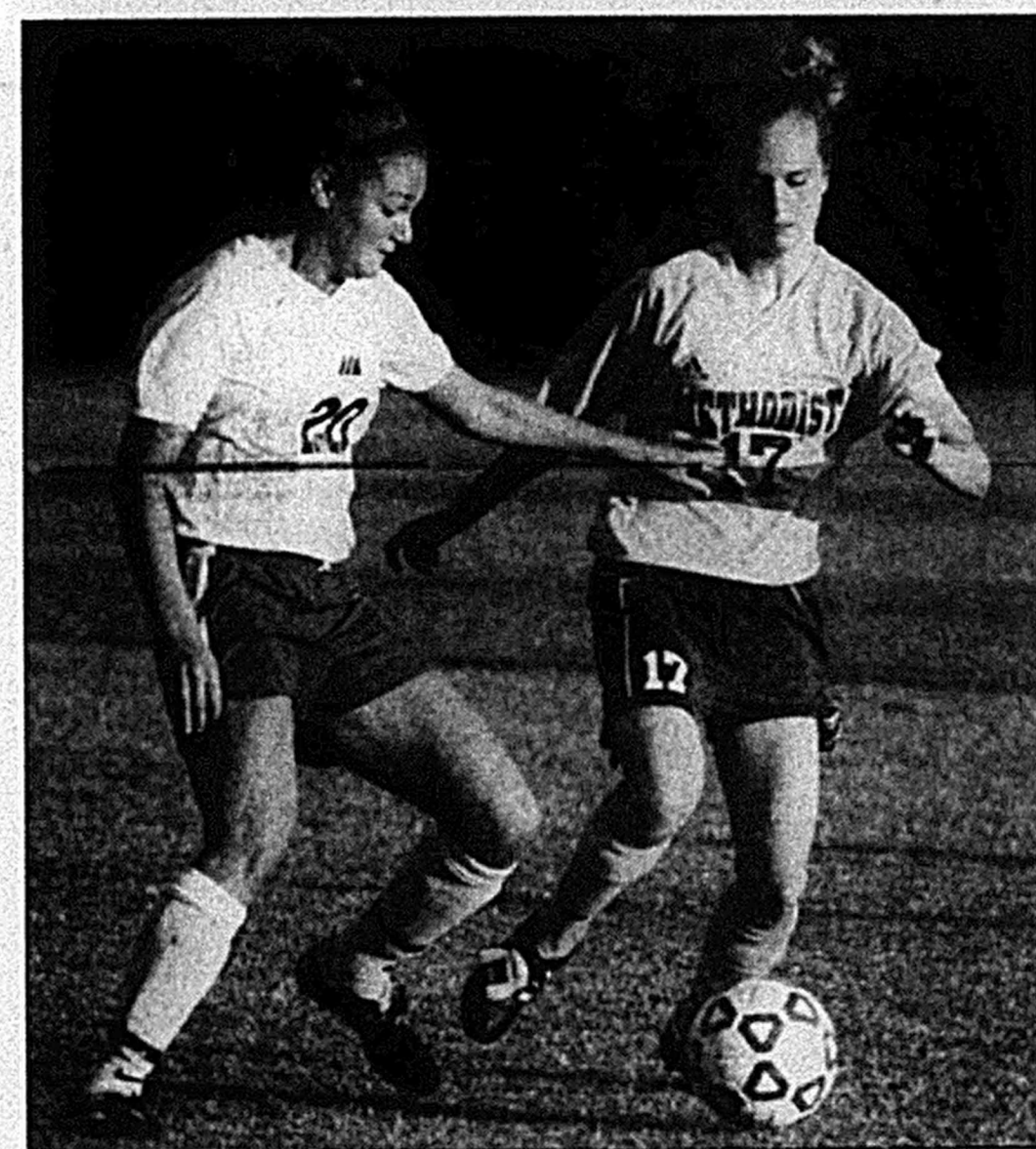
Senior Megan Fogarty.

CROSS COUNTRY + TRACK

Cross Country: USA South Conference Champions
Indoor Track: Mason-Dixon Conference Champions

Key Members:

David Barham, Tim Scott, John Hoehne, Liz Bissell, Ashley Ezell, Megan Fogarty, Emily Low, Billy Boulden, Rachael Clark, Joseph Owens, Roland Hilliard, Rob Rodriguez, Matt Weissenborn



WILL SUMMERS/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Sophomore Emily Renkin.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

(14-5-1 overall, 6-0 USA South)
USA South Conference Tournament Champions

Key Members:

Emily Renkin (17 goals, 5 assists), Paniz Asgari (12 goals, 4 assists), Hillary Carney (7 assists), Ashleigh Dota (8 goals, 8 assists), Erin Wojtkun (56 saves)



COURTESY OF CNU SAILING

CNU (5) leads Maryland (4) and Hampton (3) at the CNU Open.

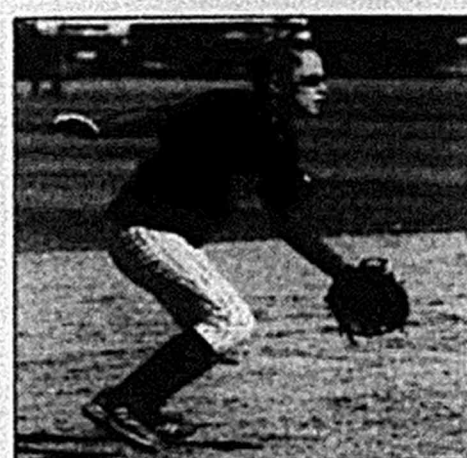
SAILING

Key Members:

Will Summers, Ben France, Peter Foytik, Will McCabe, Matt Lythgoe, Kate McClintock, Liz Hund, Mark Newman.

Key Finishes:

Ocean County Open: 2nd-of-18
Buckeye Intersectional: 2nd-of-15
CNU 2-on-2: 1st-of-8
UMD 2-on-2: 2nd-of-9



JESSE HUTCHESON/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Senior C.J. McQueen.

SOFTBALL

(23-17 overall, 6-8 USA South)
5th place in USA South

Key Members:

Margit Severin (393 BA, 13 2B), Katie Moyers (387 BA, 26 RBI), Andrea Rohde (27 RBI, 4 HR), Janet Fairchild (2.87 ERA, 89 SO)

Key Victories:

4/2/06: CNU 10, Shenandoah 2

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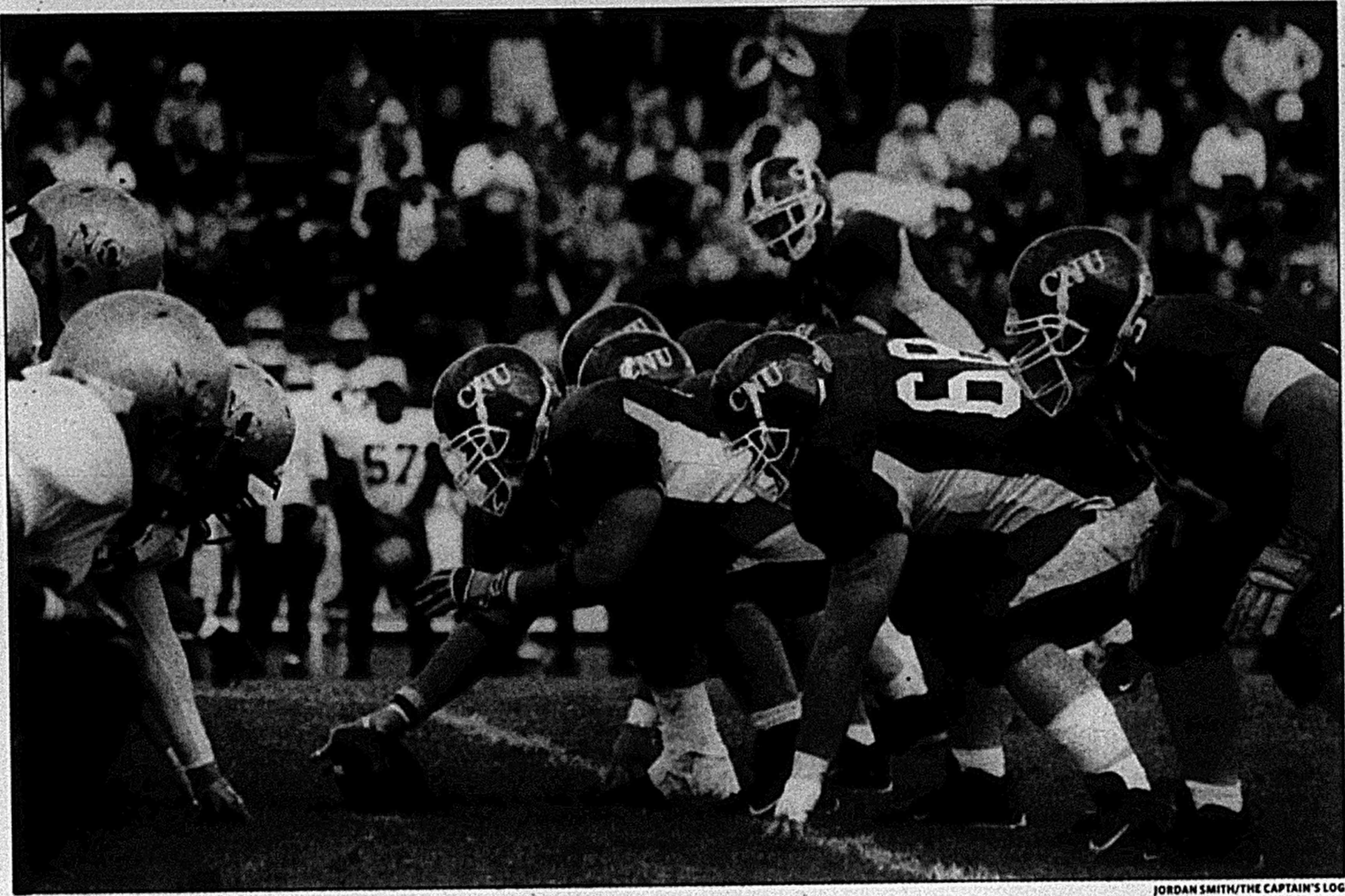


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JORDAN SMITH/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

The CNU offensive linemen prepare for the snap.

FOOTBALL

(6-4 overall, 5-2 USA South)
Second Place in USA South

Key Players:

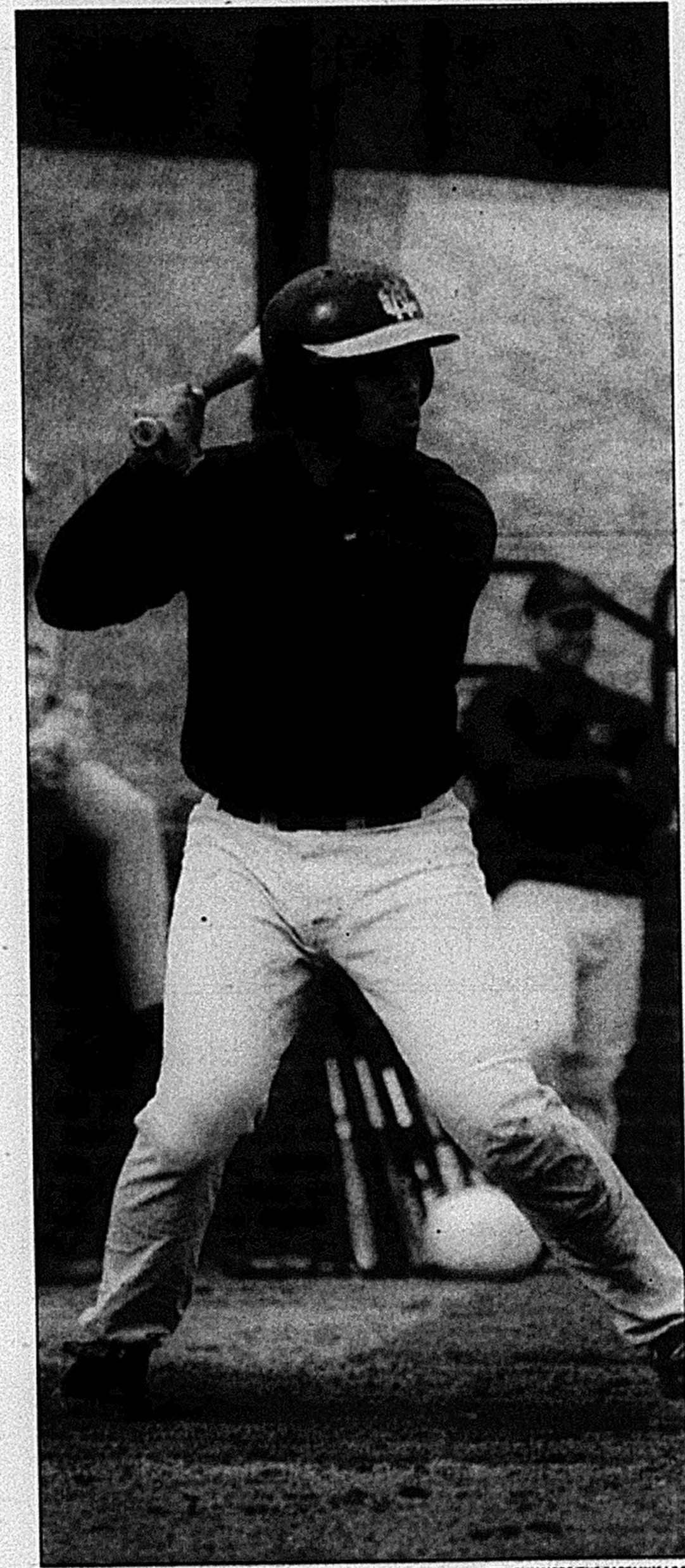
Justin Wood (91 tackles)
Roland Hilliard (9 TDs)
Kareem Morse (50 solo tackles)
Rob Rodriguez (3 INT, 50 tackles)
Justin Long (4 INT)
Phillip Jones (22 career TDs)
Nathan Davis (6 TDs)

Key Graduating Seniors:

RB Brandon Jones
QB Phillip Jones
WR Nathan Davis
LB Kareem Morse
LB Justin Wood
OL Sean Atwood
OL Brian Arroyo
TE Justin Greenleaf

Key Victories:

10/1/05: CNU 30, Shenandoah 14
10/8/05: CNU 28, Greensboro 15
10/29/05: CNU 21, NC Wesleyan 3
11/12/05: CNU 44, Ferrum 7



WILL SUMMERS/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Senior Jayson Basanes.

BASEBALL

(19-16 overall with two games remaining, 9-9 USA South)
5th in USA South Conference

Key Players:

John Corbin (355 BA, 24 RBI); Mike Giarrizzi (359 BA, 16 Runs); Jayson Basanes (341 BA); Garrett Robinson (26 Runs); Kenny Moreland (2.94 ERA, 87 SO); Chad Blanchard (2.75 ERA)

Key Graduating Seniors:

2B Rob Quinn, 1B John Corbin, OF Trey Collier, P Steven Minge, P Eben Brower

Key Series Wins:

2/25/06 - 2/26/06: CNU beats Averett 2-1
3/18/06 - 3/19/06: CNU beats Greensboro 2-1
4/8/06 - 4/9/06: CNU beats NC Wesleyan 2-1



RYAN BURKE/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Sophomore Michele Russell.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

(17-9 overall, 11-3 USA South)
Second Place in USA South

Key Players:

Nikki Rowland (14.3 ppg)
Candace Bryant (10 rpg)
Samantha Davis (11.8 ppg)

Key Victories:

1/11/06: CNU 73, Shenandoah 69
1/28/06: CNU 67, Methodist 57
1/29/06: CNU 70, Greensboro 59
2/11/06: CNU 63, Averett 52
2/18/06: CNU 68, Methodist 51

MEN'S SOCCER

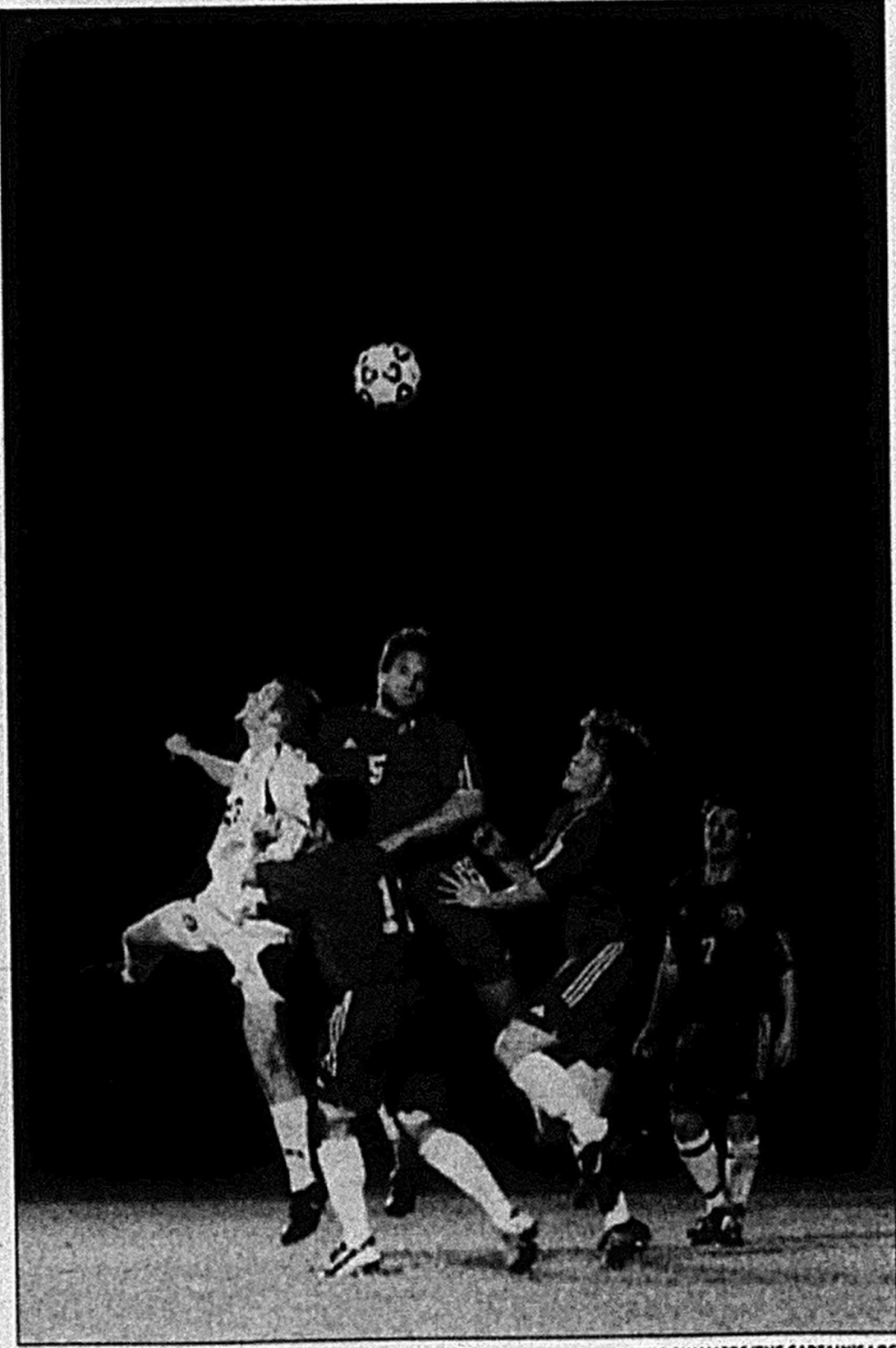
(12-7 overall, 4-2 USA South)
3rd in the USA South Conference

Key Players:

Daniel Fogarty (10 goals)
Galen Small (8 goals)
Jimmy Majewski (5 assists)
Derek Shaw (5 goals, 3 assists)
Jonathon Anderson (35 saves)

Key Victories:

9/24/05: CNU 4, Roanoke 0
10/1/05: CNU 4, Averett 0
10/5/05: CNU 9, Shenandoah 0
11/1/05: CNU 2, Shenandoah 1



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A CNU soccer player jumps for the ball.