

The Captain's Log

Wednesday, November 5, 2003

Volume 35, Issue 8

The Official Student Newspaper Of Christopher Newport University

WWW.CNU.EDU/CAPTAINSLLOG

CNU Live and online registration make an official debut

Several tests show few students have complaints with new process

By Lindsay Simpson
Staff Writer

This time last year may have memories of midnight mobs and riots, but this year may be more uneventful as class registration continues online.

Registering for Spring 2004 classes should be less of a hassle than in previous years, due to CNU Live, the new online server that holds student information such as midterm and final grades,

schedules, holds and the ability to register for classes.

Dr. George Webb, the Banner Project Manager, explained that the idea of online registration had been tossed around for some time.

"Actually, people have been thinking about online registration at CNU for a number of years and we had an attempt to install sort of an enterprise level database and student information system several years before CNU Live started," he said. "Because of the problems

associated with Y2K, that project ground to a halt."

After Y2K passed without any problems, the team put in a request for proposals (RFP) for a student information system, financial aid system, and a financial system that could all be combined into one general server. The idea of the combined server was presented to multiple companies that offered the desired server.

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Junior, Adevia Porter accesses CNU Live at the front desk of James River Hall. Starting this semester, students will be able to register online.

Cirriculum and stipends addressed by Senate

By Quinton Sheppard
Staff Writer

Vision 2010, Virginia 21, University Health and Wellness and President Table's proposal to cut student stipends were addressed at the SGA meeting on Nov. 3.

Dr. Linda Gordon, chairperson of the strategic planning committee, who gave an overview of what Vision 2010 is, said, "It builds on CNU's aspiration to be a preeminent, public liberal arts University." She said that the planning meetings are open to everyone, and strongly encouraged senators and students to come take part in discussion.

"We will work to identify future aspirations and create a strong sense of identity for CNU," said Gordon. She said the result of this strategic plan will grasp and portray what is important to CNU. Essentially, Gordon said, the plan asks us to imagine, "What if?"

Gordon said the strategic planning sessions involved two rounds. Session one, which occurred throughout the month of October, provided suggestions from the collaboration of students, faculty, administration, alumni and staff.

"My task," said Gordon, "was to transcribe all of those ideas and suggestions," and therefore make them into a plan that could potentially work for the University.

The second round of the strategic plan will occur throughout the month of November. Gordon said this group of sessions will take the raw material suggested during the first round and refine it to form a plan that will work for the CNU community.

Gordon said many students have shown apprehension about getting involved with the strategic plan here at CNU because they feel that they will be long gone by the time it is implemented and it won't do them any good.

Gordon countered this suggestion by saying that the values of CNU diplomas will increase in conjunction with the increase of success here at the University.

Several senators voiced their appreciation of the strategic planning idea.

"Students should have a voice," said Senator Kristina Dandy.

Senator Emily Anderson is also excited about the plan.

"I think it's going to set our

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Jonathan Janis named interim CSA



During Homecoming Fest, Jonathan Janis, the Interim Coordinator of Student Activities (CSA), talks to the GSSU's Homecoming Queen candidate, Autumn Parker. Janis will serve as CSA until January.

Jennifer Moylan, Radford graduate, will take over in the spring

By Quinton Sheppard
Staff Writer

After five months of searching, a Coordinator of Student Activities (CSA) has been hired to serve CNU students.

Jennifer Moylan, a Radford University graduate has been hired for the position, said Associate Dean of Students Donna Eddleman.

Currently, Moylan is holding a position at Radford as Coordinator of Student Resources, prohibiting her from beginning here at CNU until the beginning of spring semester.

Eddleman described Moylan as "clearly having a commitment to students. She's young, energetic, and that's what this campus needs."

Former CNU student Jonathan Janis was recruited to serve as the

interim CSA until Moylan's arrival in early January.

"Given Jonathan's background at the University, he really has been a great asset in terms of coordinating programs throughout this fall," said Eddleman.

She also added that he would be instrumental in setting up activities throughout the spring semester prior to his departure.

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Student hit by car on Warwick

CNU student Shannon Hunt hit while crossing University Place

By Jenn Rowell
Managing Editor

A vehicle hit a CNU student in the crosswalk on the afternoon of Oct. 29.

The accident occurred at the corner of University Place and Warwick Boulevard.

Shannon Hunt, 19, was transported to Riverside Hospital with a leg injury according to Assis-

See ACCIDENT, page 2



Rescue workers administer aid to Shannon Hunt after she was hit by a car at the intersection of University Place and Warwick Blvd. on Oct. 29.

Living in a van for \$5

CNU student lives in Dodge Caravan until the first basketball game in order to win a bet with a friend.



Details on page 3

World & Nation

Government control allows Cuba to manage the spread of the AIDS virus more successfully than most nations.

Details on page 5

A&E

MTV develops new show called "Rich Girls," which showcases the lives of two wealthy teenage girls.

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Sports

Men's soccer team defeats North Carolina Wesleyan to claim third regular season conference title in four years.

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Campus In Brief

Save Your Cans

The Ecology Club is sponsoring a "campus-wide drive until Nov. 14. You can drop cans off in bags or bins around the residence halls on campus. The drive will end with a can crushing event on the Great Lawn from 11-3 on the last day.

Intramural Basketball

Intramural Basketball started Nov. 3 in the Freeman Center. There are 27 teams competing this year, including 4 women's teams.

The games are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting at 6 p.m.

Great Books Series

The Keith McLoughland Great Books Series will continue Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in SC-214. The topic will be Tsun Tzu's "The Art of War" led by Prof. George Teschner.

Teacher Recruitment Job Fair

The Virginia Association of School Personnel-Administrators is conducting a fall teacher recruitment job fair at the Richmond Marriott, on Broad Street on Nov. 12 from 3-6 p.m.

For more information visit www.vaspa.org.

Music Talk

The Conversations with a Composer Series is featuring the chamber of music Professor Eric Ewazen of the Julliard School Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in Gaines Theater.

Fall Fest

The annual fall fest hosted by CAB will be held Nov. 8 from 12p.m. to 6 p.m. Live music, popcorn, cotton candy, games, prizes, and free stuff from clubs will all be provided.

Music Department hosts composer

The Department of Music will host three appearances by composer Eric Ewazen as part of the annual Conversations with a Composer lecture series. There will be a lecture/recital featuring Ewazen on Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in Gaines Theater. On Nov. 7 at 12 p.m. Ewazen will lecture on his music in the Alumni Room as part of the Lunch and Lecture series.

The CNU Wind Ensemble will perform Ewazen's music at 8 p.m. on Nov. 7.

All are free and open to the public.

*By Rita Haysan
Art Managing Editor*

Registration process to be more effective

ONLINE, from page 1

Webb and his team then narrowed the field of five or six to two. They then chose one company, SCT Banner that currently maintains CNU Live.

The CNU Live project had to be presented in front of the state as well, including an explanation of why Banner was chosen. In February 2002, shortly following the presentations, work on CNU Live began.

Sixty students were used to test out the new means of registration on Oct. 29, and a couple hundred more were tested on Oct. 30, a full five days before the first group of students could actually register online.

As of yet, few students have had complaints about the new registration process.

Also, students should remember that things such as holds can affect their registration process.

Sometimes they have a hold on their account and they can't register because they have a library fine or they have a parking fine...the students need to take care of that before they can register online," Webb said. "They actually have to do that in the past to get registered, but now they can look online and see what their problems are and take care of them ahead of time."

Student concerns addressed at SGA

SGA, from page 1

university apart from other universities. Along with the academic side of the plan, we will see radical changes to CNU," she said.

These meetings will be held in the Freeman Center in the President's Room.

"I welcome, encourage and hope to

Bike thefts create problem at Penn State

PENN, from page 1

ready, DaSilva and a friend picked them up.

DaSilva had two of the bikes while his friend pushed the third along the sidewalk in front of the Spruce Street dorm when a Penn police cruiser pulled up alongside.

According to Rush's account, the officer tried to get the men's attention; "they did not respond or identify themselves, but continued to walk toward the entrance to the Quadrangle," a student courtyard.

The officer pulled her car into the entrance walkway, got out, and asked them again to speak.

When they did not, she told them to stop, put the bikes down, and stand against the wall.

DaSilva's friend complied, but DaSilva didn't put the bikes down, Rush said. She said that although DaSilva might have then tried to explain himself, the officer, "trying to watch both men, was unable to understand him and was...concerned that the bicycle could be used as a weapon.

The officer warned she would use pepper spray if DaSilva did not comply. When he did not, she sprayed and handcuffed him.

He was taken to the hospital to have his eyes washed and was cited

Student taken to hospital due to accident

ACCIDENT, from page 1

tant Public Information Officer Holly Hileman.

Hunt was contacted but would not comment for legal reasons.

Hileman said the injury "appeared to be minor," according to the report from the officer on the scene, Clinton

By Megan Tucker

Asst. Arts & Entertainment Editor

Wingfield Hall lost two LCD or Liquid Crystal Display projectors on the night of Sept. 29. One was damaged, and the other was stolen.

CNU LCD responded to a complaint of theft in Wingfield 110 and 103. There the officers found that one LCD projector had been severely damaged in an attempted theft and another had been removed from a room down the same hallway.

"This is a travesty and must stop.

The Captain's Log

Webb says that it is also smart to make sure students have everything they need to register online to make the process faster and more efficient.

"There are little things that can affect web registration, like people forget their student ID or they forget their alternate pin and they have to go back and get their alternate pin," he said.

The hassle of receiving alternate pin numbers and signing up for CNU Live is a small price to pay in exchange for a more relaxed and stress-free registration experience.

"Lots of students, especially after the problem at the Freeman Center where the kids rushed, began wondering because they talked to their friends who went to other schools...so, I would say there wasn't a demand, but desire on the part of students to register online," said Webb.

Many of the students expressed relief regarding the new process of registration, especially upperclassmen that remember what happened last fall.

"I did [online registering] a lot better. A lot of the other larger schools in the area offer registering online. It's much more convenient and it actually helps prevent what happened last year from occurring," said sophomore Nicole Chenette. "I'm just hoping at 8 a.m. the day I have to register the system isn't overloaded and I'm unable to register."

Freshmen, like Jenn Strait, anticipated the arrival of online registration just as much as upperclassmen.

"I like it. I think it's easier to go to your computer and register for your

see many of you there," said Gordon.

President Ashley Boyd gave a brief update on Virginia 21. She thanked those who signed the petition, saying that CNU came in third in the number of signatures thus far. According to Boyd, 1,300 people have signed the petition in its first week of circulation. She said that this is a good step toward reaching the goal of obtaining 10,000 signatures from students enrolled in public universities in Virginia by December.

Later in the meeting, Senator Kelly Word of University Health and Wellness Services discussed some of the changes

for disorderly conduct.

The charge was later dropped. In an e-mail that Farnsworth-Alvear sent to Rush the same day, she described the incident differently.

She said DaSilva saw the Penn police car but did not think the officer was speaking to him.

After the officer got his attention, "Rui responded with something close to, 'Is there a problem?'" the professor wrote. "The officer said something close to, 'The problem is you have two bikes.'"

When the officer told the men to put their hands on the wall, DaSilva again wrote, "The officer said, 'The officer warned she would use pepper spray. DaSilva said, 'Before you pepper-spray me, I can explain,' according to Farnsworth-Alvear, but the officer sprayed him anyway.

Farnsworth-Alvear told The Inquirer that "it is certainly not the case that Rui refused to stop. As soon as he heard the officer, he stopped and faced her, remaining in the street."

"It is true that he did not drop the bicycles, which are our property, and (stood) spread-eagle (against) the wall when ordered to do so," she said. "More than once, he instead said, 'I can explain.' Please recall that a man is holding his property and standing at the entrance to his residence."

DaSilva has not responded to requests from The Inquirer to talk.

The couple later met with Rush and watched a surveillance video that captured the incident.

In her letter, Farnsworth-Alvear

classes instead of having to stand in line at the Administration building, and wait for everybody to get all their stuff done," she said. "That way you know you've done it, and you did it right. Everything is done, you're ready to go to class, you know what you have to do."

Even the faculty and staff were excited about CNU Live and its capabilities.

Dr. John Avioli, a math professor, said, "It may have been more time consuming for me just to plug in the numbers, type them in, rather than writing them on a piece of paper. I think it is more accurate this way and it's more efficient, and it gets mailed with out me carrying it over. I save time in that sense by email versus carrying it over."

Webb said that the faculty has given him a positive response overall concerning CNU Live and its abilities. The possibilities for the faculty are nearly endless, seeing as a faculty member can post midterm and final grades, check class cancellations, find out a student's major, and check their own schedules.

But according to Webb, there will be more to come in the future.

"There will be things coming like getting your unofficial transcripts online to use for advising...being able to look at your degree progress automatically," he said.

"In the meantime, students will be able to view grades and holds, register for classes, and check their schedules.

occurring this year with that department."

"We operate now as a regular Doctor's office, requiring visits by appointment only," according to Word.

Word said they are involved in a detailed process of hiring a nurse practitioner. Currently, there is one registered nurse and there are also residents that come to serve students. Residents, Word said, have graduated medical school and are in their third year of being a certified M.D. The residents and

See SGA, page 4

lamented that Penn officials' attitude was one of "circle-the-wagons, admit no mistake, make no apology." She said Rush had even called their house the day after the event, while DaSilva was still charged, and she had recommended he plead guilty and perform community service.

The couple is "happy there's going to be an investigation," Farnsworth-Alvear said.

"There will be, in her letter, called the incident 'a regrettable, and indeed quite troubling event.'" She said Penn's 98 police officers are trained to avoid racial profiling, and a policy has been in the books since 2001 prohibiting such practices.

Rush also noted that Penn police recently had been responding to a "significant number of bicycle thefts on campus, including at least one where the suspect was armed."

She argued "it was behavior, not race, that resulted in the (DaSilva) stop."

Rodin, in a letter announcing the committee review, said, "racial profiling is a matter of serious concern to our community, to the city, and to the country. It is important that we continue to address community concerns about public safety and race openly and forthrightly."

Donaldson-Evans said he was confident the review committee would use the incident as a case study to "ensure that university's policy against racial profiling is being followed in a consistent manner."

gineering got stopped in the traffic caused by the accident.

"I was driving down Warwick when everyone moved over to let an ambulance, a fire engine and an SUV-type Fire Department vehicle pass by. I could see students running from the main campus in the direction of the traffic near the crosswalk," said Webb. "I lowered the window and tried to see what was going on, and I did hear a girl who was running say, 'Oh my God, oh my God, someone's been hit.'"

Smart classrooms feature smart board technology, which can write over most computer software programs. That way, words and notes can become moveable objects.

These classrooms are used as a more advanced way of using slides and projections during class lectures.

An ongoing investigation is currently taking place in order to apprehend the thief. If anyone has information about the theft of the LCD projectors, they should refer to Christopher Newport's Honor Code and contact campus police.

Virginia In Brief

Nightclub security guard killed

At 10:36 p.m. on Halloween, Virginia Beach Police were called to Club 121 on the 900 block of Broad Meadows Blvd. to respond to a reported traffic and run that caused the death of one man, according to a press release by Military Police Officer Jimmy Barnes.

Three other security guards and the victim all worked at the Club's parking lot, according to the release. The 1989 Chevy Cavalier, that had just hit another parked car, attempted to leave the parking lot when the security guards tried to call the driver's attention. One of the guards stood in front of the car and signaled for him to stop his vehicle. The driver then sped up, and the officer is believed to have jumped onto the hood of the car to avoid being run over.

Barnes' press release said that the car continued for another three blocks, two of which the driver swerved back and forth, eventually leading the victim to fall into the street.

According to Barnes' release, another car behind the first vehicle then ran over the security guard. He died on the scene.

Security guards from the Club shot at the driver of the Cavalier, according to the release. The driver was hit in the back of the left shoulder.

Woman arrested for domestic assault

According to a press release by Officer Jeff Morrison of the Fairfax Police Department, a 38-year-old woman was arrested for domestic assault on Halloween night.

She was taken to Fairfax County Jail, according to Morrison's release.

As officers booked the suspect, she managed to escape and get out of the building. According to the press release, the community was informed of her escape. She was later recaptured.

Amber alert issued for Virginia boy

Since Oct. 28, Marquis Jones has been missing, and an Amber Alert was issued for him, according to a release by the Norfolk Police Department.

Jones is a black male, 5'10" lbs., with dark brown eyes and black hair. According to the release, police are also looking for Anthony Rankine, also a black male, about 5'10" and 160 lbs., with black hair and brown eyes. Rankine also has scars on his nose and chest. Jones and Rankine may be in a white 1999 Isuzu Rodeo with the following tag: JHA-2602.

The mother stated that her son was found shot to death in her home on Oct. 25. Jones is believed to be in "extreme danger" according to the release.

*By Lindsay Shipman
Staff Writer*



Taking a break from his duties, Jonathan Janis pauses to bounce on the inflatable ball at Homecoming Fest! While bouncing and interacting with students, Janis said, "I'm getting paid to do this!"

Charles Layman/The Captain's Log

Janis returns to CNU, prioritizing programs

Interim CSA hired until full-time position is filled

CSA, from page 1

Janis said he was asked to fill in for the position by Eddleman when he returned to the area for a wedding several weeks ago.

Eddleman served as his mentor while he attended CNU and worked closely with him in his involvement with the Student Government Association.

Janis said that while he was in SGA, he enjoyed programming activities the most.

"Now I can do what I enjoyed doing with SGA on a full-time basis, and without the classes," Janis said, adding that the more active students are, the easier his job is.

He encourages students to share their ideas for activities, and he will do his best to see that they happen.

"There again," said Janis, "I really need student input to hear what is wanted."

In order for this to happen more effectively, he said he hopes to send out survey e-mails alongside CAB to see what students hope to see take place.

This will be the most democratic way possible since it does involve student activity fee monies," said Janis.

He also said a skydiving simulation is also in the works as a possibility to come to CNU.

The Budget Advisory Committee approved the CSA position.

The Coordinator will control the \$100,000 of student activity fees to be used for the planning and implementation of such activities, said Eddleman.

"Right now," Janis said, "I am focusing the most on music. I would like to have a large concert once a semester."

He said that two of the possibilities in the concert set for this spring are the Counting Crows or Jason Mraz.

Through working with CAB, Residence Hall Association (RHA), Gay Straight Student Union (GSSU), and other clubs across campus, Janis hopes to package their ideas and do his best to have them implemented.

Another thing he is currently proposing is to have a mass e-mail sent out to inform students on what is happening around campus each week.

Specifically, Janis said, he oversees campus-wide programming, advises CAB and is currently working on setting up the pancake breakfast that faculty members serve students prior to exams.

Eddleman said a committee headed by Dr.

"Now I can do what I enjoyed doing with SGA on a full-time basis, and without the classes."

-Jonathan Janis
Interim CSA

rector of Alumni Relations Kim Roeder hired Moylan.

The hiring process, Eddleman said, involved a screening of her resume by committee members, phone interviews and meetings with the Office of Student Life.

Moylan also participated in an open campus interview that was held earlier in October.

Dorian Wright lives life in Dodge Caravan

Student has odd living arrangements in order to win bet with friends

By Rosie Russo
Contributing Writer

What would you do for five dollars? Swallow a goldfish? Run naked across campus? How about literally live in your minivan?

That is exactly what Dorian Wright has been doing since Sept. 3.

On a whim, third-year CNU student Dorian gave up the comforts that we normally take for granted: sleeping in a warm bed, eating a hot meal, chilling in front of the television.

Why, you might ask, and dear reader, what a good question to ask, would Dorian deny himself these creature comforts?

To win a five-dollar bet.

That's right. One of his friends bet him five dollars that he could not live in his Dodge Caravan until the first Christopher Newport University basketball game. Dorian eagerly complied, saying, "I just wanted to prove him wrong." How easily motivated can you be?

OK, so Dorian lives in his van, but where does his van live? Dorian claims he will park just about anywhere that seems quiet, in order for him to get his rest. Oftentimes, he will obtain a temporary parking pass from CNU, in order to park on campus, but these only last him so long. If you happen to scan the Harris Teeter Parking lot, it is more than likely you could catch a glimpse of Dorian's forest green minivan. If you were Superman, and used your x-ray

vision, you might catch a glimpse of him sprawled out sleeping in the back seat.

Speaking of sleep, Dorian gets only an average of about five hours of sleep a night.

This is because he not only lives in a space smaller than a walk-in closet, but he also works two jobs.

His job with UPS requires him to wake up at four in the morning, and he often works afternoons in the Captain John Smith library.

You would think that after a short, cramped night's sleep, with only a pile of clothes to lay his head on, Dorian would be the crankiest person alive.

Nothing could be further from the truth. "He walks around this campus with the biggest smile on his face," says friend, Melissa Davis.

"It's always fun to chill with Dorian."

So what does the man with the van do for entertainment, say around 8 p.m. when most of us are curled up on the couch watching Thursday night lineup? "I sit in my van and read." As an English/Journalism major, Dorian loves to read.

"The first back seat is kinda like my living room, where I chill, and then the very back is my bed." When I spoke with him, Dorian was sitting in his "living room" with a midday snack of his usual food staples: Oatmeal, Crime Files and Harris Teeter Orange Soda.

• "It's, like, all I eat."

I figured from the empty two liter bottles and plastic wrappers strewn around caravan floor that

he wasn't lying—but this isn't a study in malnourishment.

Don't be fooled into thinking that Dorian is some type of modern day recluse-lurking and reading in his creepy kidnapper's van.

He is no hermit by any stretch of the word. These strange vehicle-dwellers are still known to have friends with whom they interact from time to time. Dorian loves to chill with his buddies that live across the street in the Barclay apartments. Sometimes he will even crash on their couch, "...when my neck starts looking too much like Frankenstein's assistant... what's his name? Igor?"

I am told that sleeping in the back seat of a van is much akin to what an accordion feels when it is being played.

Basketball season is fast approaching, but Dorian's feelings are mixed. "I don't know, I'm gonna have to find an apartment and a roommate... it might just be easier to keep doing this." In spite of his interesting living arrangement, Dorian attempts to carry out his life as normally as possible, doing his schoolwork, hanging with friends—doing the college kid thing.

The fact that he resides in a van instead of a dorm room might freak your mom out, but Dorian Wright has his life together, and he awaits the next exciting challenge he can take on. The hippie spirit is not dead in Newport News, Va. To you Dorian, I say, "Keep on truckin'!" (or should I say "vannin'")?

Oh, and yeah, he's still looking for a roommate.



Dorian Wright slips from a two-liter bottle of orange soda, as he sits in the driver's seat of his temporary home.

Rosie Russo/The Captain's Log

Campaign looks to raise money for scholarships and projects

By Regina Cerimele
Staff Writer

On Sept. 9, the 2003 Faculty/Staff Campaign at CNU kicked off.

The Office of University Advancement has given the theme "Participate-Designate-Make a Difference" to the campaign.

It is under the guidance of Annual Fund Coordinator Carol Goodwin, as well as Co-Chairs Liz Charity, Dr. Harold Cones, Maggie White and Mary Best.

The campaign has "been here for many years," said Jack Sims, Vice President for University Relations. "People want to donate to this campaign."

The Faculty/Staff Campaign is

seeking monetary donations from faculty and staff members at CNU that will be put towards university advancement through a variety of programs and projects on campus.

"The Faculty/Staff Campaign allows faculty and staff to give back to CNU," said Goodwin.

According to Goodwin, when a faculty or staff member decides to make a donation toward the campaign, they also have the decision of choosing whether their donation is put toward a particular department, scholarship, special fund or to support a particular group or project.

As of Oct. 30, "Sixty percent of the faculty and staff on campus have contributed to the campaign, with about \$84,000 in donations," said Goodwin.

For the 2002-2003 campaign, there was a 63 percent participation rate, which shows in charge of the campaign wish to exceed.

Sixty-three percent was "an unprecedented rate," according to an article in the CNU Mainsail, the faculty and staff newsletter.

"Typical participation rate at the university is 15-35 percent, ours is dramatically higher," said Sims.

This year's goal is 100 percent said those heading the campaign. They are pleased with the results thus far in the campaign.

Originally set to end on Oct. 26, the deadline for donations to the Faculty/Staff Campaign has been extended until Nov. 7 to "make sure it is as successful as it can be," said Sims.

Depending on where a faculty

or staff member chooses to place their tax-deductible donation, gifts to the Faculty/Staff Campaign may provide for scholarships, faculty retention and recruitment, classroom resources, technology improvements, and essential library services.

"What's really great about the campaign is that faculty and staff can decide where they want their money to go," said Goodwin, something that has helped to encourage faculty and staff to make donations.

In a recent advertisement for the Faculty/Staff Campaign, organizers have encouraged faculty and staff to become "the strong and guiding force behind this University's remarkable progress and success."

Throughout the campaign, organizers have been holding drawings

for those that have contributed donations, offering a variety of prizes.

The drawings are to "help keep the campaign on the people's minds. We're all procrastinators," said Sims.

Those faculty and staff members wishing to be placed into the drawings must have made their contributions to the Faculty/Staff Campaign by Nov. 7.

Odds for these drawings are based on the number of faculty and staff that have contributed to the campaign.

One of the prizes is a Bonus Grand Prize for a week stay during the summer in a Nags Head cottage donated by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims.

St. Louis University backs off demand that students remove flag

By Ron Harris
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

St. Louis University students Tom Lundeen and Nicholas Payne never thought that flying a flag, particularly the American flag, could cause such controversy. But it has, pitting them and an Ohio congressman against a university president the Rev. Lawrence Biondi and other university officials.

Payne, 21, a business major from Cincinnati, and Lundeen, 21, a business major from Cleveland, had been given until Oct. 24 to remove the Stars and Stripes from outside their on-campus apartment, or have it removed for them and possibly be fined.

The flag has been draped across the metal railing of their third-floor balcony since shortly after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

The students were told by school officials to remove the flag about a month after they hung it, because, school officials said, it violated school policy on flying any flag and other paraphernalia from dormitory balconies.

But then for more than two years, they never heard another word about it.

"The issue just kind of disappeared," Payne said.

At least until Oct. 14.

That's when they were hand-delivered a sternly worded letter warning them to take the flag down by 5 p.m. the next day or face the consequences. After they didn't, they got a second letter a few days later, their final warning, telling them it had to be down by Friday or they would be fined.

For help, Payne wrote his congressman, Rep. Steve Chabot, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Subcommittee on the Constitution. Chabot fired off a letter to Biondi

asking the school to reconsider.

"I was surprised when I learned of the university's decision to prevent Mr. Payne from flying his American flag from the balcony of his on-campus apartment," Chabot wrote. "I respectfully urge you to give Mr. Payne full consideration in resolving this matter consistent with all applicable laws and regulations."

But on the morning of the deadline, Biondi remained firm.

"It is not a question of the flag, or even a student's patriotism," he wrote in a letter to Chabot. "Instead, it is a general policy on our campus meant to assure an atmosphere advantageous to all ideas and belief systems, an appearance of cleanliness and avoidance of a cluttered appearance because of assorted objects hanging from balconies, including clothing, towels, blankets, lights 'personal' flags, etc."

But as the 5 p.m. deadline came, the university relenting, at least for now.

"In light of the fact that he went almost two years without hearing from us again, and the flag was allowed to continue to fly, I think we owe him the consideration to take a look at how this has been handled," said Jeff Fowler, the university's spokesman.

"Will we look at the

items for the remainder of the academic year."

School officials say the policy goes back at least four years, long before the terrorist attacks.

Fowler said the policy initially prohibited anything from hanging but did not specify any particular items.

thing appropriate, but what about something that isn't? What do you do about that, where do you draw the line between what can be and what can't be?"

But Lundeen, Payne and other students say they believe the policy regarding flags was put into effect this year.

They say they looked in the student handbook in 2001 to see if flags were banned and couldn't find any reference to them.

"It's odd that they say they've had this policy for four years yet this is the first year that they decided to pick to enforce it," Payne said.

The issue of flags has come up at other universities.

For example, Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas, has banned the flying of American flags from dormitory windows, citing safety hazards and a school policy that generally bans the display of items outside windows.

Payne said he is pleased that the university has decided to reconsider its position, but he's not optimistic about the outcome.

"I don't think they have my best interest at heart," he said. "If they had been more willing to work with me earlier, I might be less apprehensive."



policy again? I don't know. There probably needs to be dialogue between the student and the university, and maybe there can be a resolution that pleases everybody."

At issue is a university policy that states: "Nothing is to be hung from balcony/patio, including but not limited to flags, strands of lights, wind chimes, or any other items. Violation may result in confiscation of such

The policy was put into place for two reasons, he said, safety and appropriateness.

"Some of the apartments are high, and if something fell and hit someone down below, somebody could be hurt," he said. "And there's also the issue of liability."

"Second is that something inappropriate could be hung, something that would be offensive. Clearly, most people would have some-

what to do with.

"We started mixing it in with ramen," Hites said.

"If you have ramen, you won't starve," Hites points out. "You might get bored, but you can always make spaghetti the easy way—a can of Manwich and ramen."

A more upscale favorite of Hites is ramen pancakes. No, you don't eat these with syrup; instead, a dollop of sour cream makes the flavor, he said.

To assemble, grate one carrot and a cup of cheddar cheese.

Cook a package of ramen noodles with the seasoning packet removed. Mix noodles with carrot and cheese and form into pancake-like patties.

Sautee in a little butter until lightly browned on each side. The trick is in getting the heat just right so the pancakes fry up nice and crispy, almost like hashbrowns, Hites said.

This recipe points to one

of ramen's interesting additions to a dish—texture.

Uncooked ramen noodles can be sauteed and tossed into a cabbage slaw, for example, to add great crunch. And the crunch appeals to those beyond the poorest student.

The Columbia Junior League and the women of The Episcopal Church of the Cross in Bluffton, S.C., both feature salad recipes in their cookbooks that count ramen among the ingredients.

Ramen, it appears, has also hit the high life.

"Oriental" Coleslaw, a recipe from the Bluffton Church's cookbook, "Great Cooks Rise with the May River Tide," is a fine example.

"My daughter-in-law does this one all the time," said Becky Owens of Bluffton, who oversees sales of the cookbook.

"It's just a different version from your traditional cole slaw and the ramen noodles give it that wonderful crunch."

Ramen's there when your wallet isn't

By Allison Aakins
Knight Ridder Newspapers

For the struggling artist, the broke student or the cooking-challenged bachelor, how about a few easy-to-prepare twists on an old favorite—ramen?

In his cookbook "Everybody Loves Ramen," Eric Hites walks his readers through simple ways to improve this college-dorm staple.

Among Hites' several dozen recipes: "Chili Cheese Dip à la Ramen," "Stroganoff Ramen-Style" and "Vegetarian's Power Dish."

Hites, an Indiana bachelor who can now afford a nice set of pans, admits not

all of the recipes are, well, appetizing. But even the less-than-appetizing are sure to generate conversation.

They always do at his dinner parties, he said.

"Orange Pez Chicken Soup" or "Hog 'n' Cheese Mix and Melt" just beg for comments.

We admit we didn't dare approach either.

Especially when Hites confessed that there's little nutritional value in ramen beyond "the stuff you add to it."

But for comfort food, ah, yes.

For Hites' generation, ramen staved off hunger on many a cold college night.

"I first came upon it when Mom would buy it for us," said Hites, now 29. "It was a common snack—quick, easy, 'Bam,' it's done and we could do it on our own without making a lot of noise."

Hites' experimentation originated with care packages of foods that Hite and his college pals didn't know

SGA, from page 2

nurse practitioner are those able to write prescriptions, according to Word.

There is a \$15 charge per visit when making an appointment with the nurse practitioner, said Word. She said the reason hours were cut for Health and Wellness staff was to provide funding to hire the nurse practitioner.

Word said, "We are not an emergency room. I encourage you to go directly to the emergency room if your injuries are that serious."

In other matters, Word commented that records made with the University Health and Wellness Services will be kept confidential.

She said that in order for any information to be released, even to parents, there has to be written consent from the patient.

Vice President of Student Services Nikki Wenzel announced that she is forming a committee that will meet at 12:30 Nov. 10 to define a proposal to persuade President Tribble to provide stipends for student workers. This is an effort in response to Tribble's proposal of cutting

stipends for student workers as of next year.

Senator Emily Anderson felt that there were alternatives to stipends. She feels that positions such as the presidents of the Campus Activity Board and SGA should receive stipends and added, "I feel we should be offering college credits where students can receive academic credit." She said that in the case of many of these student employees, they are learning so much more than if they were working a given paid position.

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Republican Senators plan to hold hearings into postwar intelligence

By James Kuhnhehn
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Oct. 28—Two key Republican senators want the Bush administration to explain U.S. intelligence failings in Iraq that they say are endangering American troops and contributing to the rising death toll there.

Sen. Pat Roberts of Kansas, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, and Sen. John Warner of Virginia, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, are planning to hold Senate hearings to examine the performance of military intelligence in postwar Iraq.

"I'm very concerned about it," Roberts said in an interview. "We're not going to win this anti-guerrilla fight without better intelligence. I don't think it's up to par. It's costing us lives. We can't tell the good guys from the bad guys."

Warner said he and Roberts will determine which of their committees will direct the hearings. Warner sits on Roberts' committee and Roberts is a member of Warner's panel.

Roberts has drawn criticism from Democrats for limiting his panel's probes so far into prewar intelligence failings and not investigating whether policy-makers—including President Bush and Vice President Cheney—misused intelligence. Warner's committee also has broad authority to probe.

"I intend to look at it and he does, too," Warner said. "The main thing is that our troops are in danger night and day over there and are highly dependent on intelligence. I think it's of sufficient seriousness that we're moving on setting (hearings) up right now."

The senators' misgivings shine a spotlight on failures in Iraq just as the Bush administration is trying to focus public attention on postwar successes, such as the restoration of electricity and schools.

The push to examine current intelligence gathering was driven, in part, by an internal Army report this month that cited U.S. military intelligence failings in detecting and training intelligence specialists in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The report by the Center for Army Lessons Learned at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., found that intelligence teams produced only one-fourth of the daily reports expected from them. The study, first reported by The Washington Post, also found that unmanned aerial vehicles, while useful during combat, were "limited during stable operations."

In one instance, an unmanned plane was used to locate buried planes and to monitor a safe house, not to detect who was attacking U.S. troops.

L. Paul Bremer, the top U.S. official in Iraq, on Sunday acknowledged that intelligence training and the use of technology could improve in Iraq.

He said the United States has increased the number of specialists conducting counterterrorism intelligence. "That has begun to pay off," he said on Fox News.

But the Army report still noticed things on which the intelligence teams can improve.



A United States Army Chinook helicopter lays in ruins by a Black Hawk med-vac chopper, left, after it was shot down by a surface to air missile southwest of Fallujah, in the area of Al-Amiriyah, Iraq, on Nov. 2. At least 13 soldiers from the 12th Aviation Brigade operating with the 82nd Airborne were killed and another 20 injured while the soldiers were on their way to Baghdad's International Airport.

Missile attack on U.S. helicopter in Iraq kills at least 16 soldiers during 'tragic day'

By Drew Brown
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Nov. 2—Guerrillas shot down a U.S. Army helicopter with a shoulder-fired surface-to-air missile on Sunday, killing at least 16 soldiers, wounding 21 and signaling a dangerous escalation in the battle between U.S. troops and violent opponents of the U.S.-led effort to rebuild Iraq.

Three other Americans also died on Nov. 2, making it the worst day for the United States in Iraq since March 23, when 28 Americans working for the Army Corps of Engineers in Fallujah were killed by an improvised bomb.

Twenty-nine American soldiers have been killed in

combat in the last eight days, bringing to 138 the number of U.S. troops who have died by hostile fire in Iraq since President Bush declared major combat operations over on May 1.

Improvised explosives also destroyed a Humvee in Fallujah Sunday and damaged another vehicle in Abu Ghraib, also west of Baghdad, where local residents clashed with U.S. soldiers three days ago. A military spokesman said he had no information on casualties in those incidents.

But the downing of the CH-47, the Army's workhorse helicopter, suggested that the insurgents who fired the missile had at least rudimentary training in the use of anti-aircraft weapons and suggests that they're refining their tactics and seeking opportunities to kill larger numbers of Americans.

Guerrillas have fired more than two dozen shoulder-fired heat-seeking missiles at coalition aircraft

in recent months, but none had hit its target until now. A rocket-propelled grenade took down a Blackhawk helicopter last week near former dictator Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit, but it was widely considered a lucky shot, and no U.S. soldiers were killed.

The incident also brought to the fore a thorny new problem for the U.S.-led coalition: The military relies heavily on helicopters to shuttle a limited number of troops and equipment around the California-size country, and until now air transport has generally been considered safer than travel by road.

Military officials said the soldiers aboard the helicopter were part of the 82nd Airborne Division Task Force based in the western town of Ramadi.

They were en route to Baghdad International Airport for two-week furloughs in the United States and elsewhere when their CH-47

Chinook was shot down in a farming district southwest of Fallujah, 35 miles west of the capital, in an area where attacks on U.S. soldiers have been frequent.

Local residents who witnessed the incident said another missile narrowly missed a second Chinook, the Army's largest transport helicopter.

"My prayers and sympathy go to the families and the loved ones of those that were killed and wounded," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told "Fox News Sunday." "What it was a bad day, a bad day, a tragic day for those people. In a war, there are going to be days like that."

At an 82nd Airborne's base on the other side of Fallujah, U.S. soldiers echoed that sentiment.

"It's the reality of war," said Carden, of Coleman, Ala. "It's the risk you take coming into the Army. You gotta expect this kind of thing."

Cuban AIDS strategy praised, criticized

By Gary Marx
Chicago Tribune

Niurka Rojas was diagnosed with HIV 13 years ago and confined to a sanatorium on the outskirts of the provincial town of Pinar del Rio, Cuba.

Since then, the government has given Rojas all the medication she needs to fight the illness, ample food and a tidy three-room home that would be the envy of most Cubans. In exchange, Rojas and 45 other patients living here have forfeited some of their independence.

Using a strategy that critics have called excessive but that some health experts praise as effective, Cuba has managed to control the spread of the AIDS virus more successfully than most nations.

But the approach is grounded in the kind of coercion that only a one-party state can wield.

While the Caribbean's HIV infection rate is exploding and now is second only to sub-Saharan Africa, officials in Cuba say that only .05 percent of the country's population has been infected with the AIDS virus, by far the lowest rate in the region.

Cuba's aggressive campaign against the AIDS virus involves universal treatment for those who are HIV positive. There also is an extensive outreach program that uses television advertisements and volunteers distributing educational materials and condoms to encourage safe sex and limit transmission.

But the government also



Niurka Rojas, an AIDS patient, has lived at the sanatorium in Pinar del Rio, Cuba, for 13 years.

closely monitors the lives of those infected with the AIDS virus.

Most Cubans who test positive are required to stay in a sanatorium for at least three months. Once there, they can leave only with the permission of the staff.

Those who are considered high risk to spread the infection could stay much longer. Some, like Rojas, choose to make it a permanent home.

"It's good in comparison to how people live on the outside," said Rojas, 32, who now has AIDS. "I've adapted to this world. I don't know if I'll ever leave."

Cuba's campaign against HIV/AIDS provides an outline of how government officials here often use the absolute power of the state to advance what they define as the collective good—in this case slowing the spread

of the AIDS virus—even if it means limiting the civil liberties of individuals.

Peggy McEvoy, a former top United Nations AIDS official in the Caribbean, said Cuban President Fidel Castro responded quickly to the initial outbreak and has continued two decades later to pour staff and resources into the fight against HIV/AIDS.

"I have enormous praise for what they've done," she said. "It provides an object lesson in what a socialist government can do when they want to do it."

But critics say Cuba's success in fighting the AIDS virus is tempered by the tough measures used in its campaign.

Berta Gomez, an AIDS expert with the Pan American Health Organization, said Cuba's approach to fighting AIDS has not been

a model for other nations because its policy of isolating carriers violates human rights.

"This model is impossible to replicate in other countries because it's a model that separates a person from their family," Gomez said.

In a country where family ties are strong, many Cubans infected with the virus said they were devastated after being pressured to move into a sanatorium.

"The moment you are diagnosed, you are very vulnerable and feel a lot of fear," said Jorge Brito, a psychiatrist whose wife was sent to a sanatorium outside Havana last year and now works there.

"The separation from your family is very traumatic."

"When you enter, you lose your privacy," he added. "You feel like a prisoner."

While the government's public service campaign has helped curb discrimination against those infected with the AIDS virus, many HIV-positive Cubans living outside the sanatoriums said they still fear rejection and isolation from most of society.

Rafael Fernando de la Vega, a Catholic priest who runs one of the few non-governmental support groups for Cubans with HIV/AIDS, said he had to shutter the church's balcony windows after neighbors shouted obscenities at participants.

"There is a lot of ignorance in Cuba about how you get infected by HIV," he said. "A month ago a neighbor told me that I should stop helping them because AIDS was a punishment from God."

Episcopalians consecrate their first openly gay bishop

By Maryn A. Breacher
Chicago Tribune

Nov. 3—After a handful of partisans vehemently opposed, more than 40 Episcopal bishops from around the country on Sunday consecrated the denomination's first openly gay bishop, asking God to fill him with the Holy Spirit.

More than 4,000 spectators who witnessed the historic consecration in a University of New Hampshire sports arena, delivered a standing ovation when Rev. V. Gene Robinson emerged from the circle of crimson-clad bishops as a bishop himself in the New Hampshire diocese.

"It's not about me," Robinson said tearfully after donning his new emerald and gold mitre and vestments. "It's about so many other people who find themselves at the margins. . . . Your presence here is a welcome sign for those people to be brought into the fold."

Meanwhile, nearly 300 orthodox opponents—about one-third of them from New Hampshire—gathered at an evangelical church to worship and grieve. They predict that Robinson's consecration will divide the worldwide Anglican Communion, of which the Episcopal Church is the American arm. They also expect that they will be intimidated by the church hierarchy for their opposition.

"I am deeply grieved that the liberals in the Episcopal Church in their hour of victory are beginning to engage in a campaign of persecution of orthodox Anglicans," said Rev. Kendall Harmon, canon theologian in the South Carolina diocese, referring to a recent meeting of conservatives which a diocesan official tried to attend. Robinson, too, acknowledged that his consecration, while attracting some parishioners, may drive others away.

"There are people—faithful, wonderful, Christian people—for whom this is a moment of great pain and confusion and anger," he said. "And our God will be served if we are hospitable and loving and caring toward them in every way we can possibly muster. They must know that, if they must leave, they will always be welcome back in our fellowship."

Robinson is the first openly gay man to become an Episcopal bishop. Formerly married to the mother of his two daughters, he has lived with his male partner, Mark Anderson, for 14 years. He has served in the New Hampshire diocese as canon to the ordinary, second in command to the current Bishop Rev. Douglas E. Thuermer for 17 years. Thuermer retires in March 2004, at which time Robinson will be installed as his successor.

Clergy and lay representatives elected the bishop coadjutor in June. His confirmation by the national church at a mid-summer meeting in Minneapolis prompted conservatives to have their own meeting in Dallas last month. The Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams also called the world's presiding bishops to London for an emergency meeting in which the debated Robinson's consecration.

Opinions

Where We Stand

It's about time

It's about time problems are finally starting to get fixed.

It's about time CNU Live is replacing registration at the Freeman Center. If the system works properly (and as of now it has), then rioting for classes will no longer be a possibility. CNU Live is a major convenience for students. It has schedules, transcripts, progress reports, course descriptions and other useful records that would typically require long lines of waiting for students to endure. Projects such as CNU Live show that the university's evolutionary process is catching up with other statewide institutions.

It's about time the position of Coordinator of Student Activities has been filled. The interim CSA, Jonathan Janis, has had a strong influence with stimulating student involvement in CNU's recent history. The campus can certainly expect successful events such as the Winter Ball and Fall Fest. It will also be interesting to see what Jennifer Moylan, a graduate of Radford University, has to offer CNU. After five months, students just might have a human compass to which they can look for events and programs.

It's about time the parking lot on Shoe Lane is finished. Although the decal-to-space ratio nears one-to-one, that does not imply that students never have difficulty finding spaces during busy hours of the day. Due to the lack of available parking spaces prior to the completion of the parking lot, some students felt forced to violate parking regulations. Those who found themselves in this unlucky position were issued tickets that may have been otherwise avoidable.

And now, it's about time to reconsider traffic safety for the crosswalk at University Place on Warwick Blvd. This community cannot wait any longer for traffic lights and crosswalks to be synchronized properly.

As indicated by CNU Administration during Family Weekend, there are plans for expanding Warwick to six lanes, but, still, it will have a crosswalk to connect the East Side of campus to the main campus.

One has to wonder, does it really take a tragic accident to prove that these crosswalks are not even safe at four lanes wide?

The administration should speak with city officials and contractors to see that alternate options for a walkway are reached.

Whether it's been done, being done, or whether it needs doing, it's about time.

Drowning in a soup of homogeneity

Two party system ineffective, Libertarian party needed

By Stefan Veldhuis
Contributing Writer

Republicans and Democrats have a sweet deal going in America today. They pay rhetorical homage to the Constitution, then proceed to violate it daily by enacting federal programs, laws and related legislative intrusions that have no legitimate or documented place in the Constitution whatsoever. Near election time, Democrat and Republican politicians both sympathize about the terrible tax load Americans bear, they criticize failed government programs and then vow to instill changes in policy or legislation that will indeed make things better for everyone.

Yet, when the election is over and your vote is no longer needed, it is back to business as usual. So, the government continues to grow, becoming an irrepressible ever-devouring garden of freedom, straining the beauty of capitalism and blocking the sun of personal choice from emitting its rays and allowing liberty to flourish as it should.

Bill Clinton, during his tenure in office, proceeded to increase taxes as well as the size and scope of the federal government to a level that became virtually Communist in theory and practice. Consistently impeding on state's rights, Clinton, like no other leader since FDR, advocated federal programs as the means to solve the very problems that were, in fact, the consequence of excessive government.

Meanwhile, he engaged American troops half-heartedly in conflicts in Africa and Europe, gaining little to no respect from military personnel around the country and allowing many of our troops to die in questionable cases. The Armed Forces of our great country were in fact fighting for a man who ran from war before his days in White House.

Clinton, who was credited with the fervent economy of the time, had about as much influence on America's fiscal success as a pep-band has in the outcome of a football game. He conferred credit to the hard work of American citizens with his mouth, while his hands reached into the back pockets of American citizens and onto the breasts of an intern.

The former President, who smoked but never inhaled, also led the battle against the medicinal use of marijuana in California, even after a patient dying of cancer sent him a letter pleading for reasonable discretion in the legislative measures that were at hand.

Clinton, who advocated the right to end the life of an unborn child, then condoned the premature death of citizens in poor health, by not allowing them to pursue the health-care options recommended by their doctors. Slick Willy it was only your body if you were a parent-to-be, and not if you wanted to regain the appetite that cancer and chemotherapy had so mercilessly taken away.

Clinton, a Machiavellian leader who appeared

to know more about lying to the people of his country than the concept of patriotism, was just one example of the piteous leadership this country received from a left-wing president.

George W. Bush, whose political platform was centered around minimizing the federal government (coupled with other assumedly "right wing agendas") hasn't offered much more solace from oppressive government and ludicrous legislation than our previous leader.

He is the archetype of a leader who was born on third base, but thinks he got

“
A Libertarian society means greater harmony and tolerance among ethnic groups and economic classes, since no group will be able to force their values on another with the aid of political favor.”

”

a tripe. Being born into the system, George W. inherited political clout, and used it to buy a controversial election victory in 2000. Pledging to help instill campaign finance reform prior to election, Bush quickly transformed his prior proposals, allowing him to maintain the exorbitant fund-raising dinners that fed his campaign with hard and soft money.

After the tragic events of Sept. 11, he showed remarkable vigor in fighting terror and encouraging American patriotism.

Yet, he began to wield his power in a fallacious manner shortly thereafter, serving to increase the magnitude and resources of the federal government yet again. The susceptible citizens of America gladly went along with such actions as the federalization of airport security, in order to ensure their safety. However, it seems George W. has only used the vulnerability created from 9/11 to extend the control of the government, attempting to overpower citizens through the Patriot Act and other heavy-handed legislative devices.

In addition, Bush has spent millions of dollars on television ads that are saturated with propaganda and try to force a connection between non-violent drug users and extreme Muslim terrorists. From the federalization of multiple private organizations, to increasing the range and velocity of the “War on Drugs”, George W. Bush has surely instituted a plethora of policies contrary to what his pre-election rhetoric

had indicated, making him another example of the circuitous nature of major party politicians.

More and more citizens, whether Republican or Democrat, conservative or liberal, recognize that none of today's major party politicians will help them in any meaningful or constructive manner so, in turn, they quit voting altogether.

The government has even debated absentee voting. It costs a voter twice to cast their opinion, once to send for, and again to return the ballot. It is no wonder Americans have become apocourant to the political scene, causing fewer than half of the registered voters to participate in Presidential elections.

In 1996, Bill Clinton won the presidency with the support of only a quarter of the eligible voters. This sordid statistic could easily discourage American citizens, who feel that their input is limited, and that politicians have secured their power and privileges with no chance for political modification or avail.

Yet, there is hope to illuminate the cave of ignorance, an opportunity to free Americans from the captivity of the status quo, and the long reign of oppressive government.

Citizens elect Republicans to promote economic freedom and, in turn, the politicians make the tax code more complicated, engage in billions of dollars of pork barreling, and bestow corporate welfare on those with the most political influence.

Other Americans elect Democrats to protect civil liberties and peace. Yet, these politicians try to censor the Internet, force citizens to put a V-chip in your television, expand wire-tapping and then regulate the most intimate details of your life and money.

Republican and Democratic candidates argue about which one of them can best run the government, and in turn, your life. Yet, only a Libertarian feels that it is you who knows best how to run your life, take care of your family and invest your money as you see fit.

Libertarians offer a differing approach to government, one that advocates personal freedom, responsibility and values. A Libertarian society means greater harmony and tolerance among ethnic groups and economic classes, since no group will be able to force their values on another with the aid of political favor. It means a society in which everyone is free to follow their dreams, with an equal opportunity to live without the government backing those with most political influence. A free Libertarian society promotes personal responsibility and community involvement, coupled with stronger motivation to reach higher and truly live the American dream.

Libertarian philosophy flows staunchly down the river of reason, leading to the sea of freedom, while immersing the flawed notions of modern politics in the healing waters that are the naissence of the Constitution.

The Captain's Log

2003 - 2004 Staff

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The Captain's Log is the Official Student Newspaper of Christopher Newport University.

The Captain's Log is published on 24 Wednesdays throughout the academic year.

New contributions are accepted by fax (594-7664), by e-mail (clog@cnu.edu) or in our office (SC 223).

Circulation inquiries, advertising rates, and policies are available upon request by telephone, (757) 594-7196, e-mail or on our Web site. The Captain's Log

is created with Apple Macintosh computers, using Adobe InDesign.

The Captain's Log reserves the right to edit letters according to style and length, as well as to refuse publication. The Captain's Log welcomes letters from its readers. Send letters to: The Captain's Log, 1 University Place, Newport News, VA 23606. Letters may also be brought to our office or sent to us by email at clog@cnu.edu. Anonymous letters will be printed, but writers must sign the

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

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

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

The Captain's Log Wants You!

Become involved in your student newspaper. If you have ever wanted to become part of The Captain's Log, come by a general staff meeting on Wednesday at 2 p.m. You can contact us through e-mail at clog@cnu.edu or by phone at 594-7196.

Correction

The Captain's Log improperly attributed the sponsor of the third annual lecture series "American Judaism explored in lecture," Oct. 22. Bill and Sue Ann Bangel funded the lecture, not Ann and Bangel.

Arts and Entertainment

Karaoke Night rocks out

Diverse music, shameless fun highlight event

By Megan Tucker
Asst. Arts & Entertainment Editor

Whether the music was melodic, loud, soft as a whisper, or just hardcore, the participants at Karaoke Night on Oct. 29 were rocking out. Starting at 8 p.m., students crowded into Discovery Café with empty stomachs and voices in tune (or out) depending on the person. Karaoke Night was sponsored by the Campus Activity Board.

Excitement filled the room as students in the café began to settle in and get ready for the night's festivities. Students shamelessly

took the stage, belting out their favorite tunes.

"Karaoke Nights have become a student favorite here at CNU, along with our Open Mic Nights (that get over 200 students!) Students like these types of events because they are more interactive" said Katie Peterlin, President of CAB.

"Students can get up and make fools of themselves, or share talent that no one knew they had. We had about 150 students at this past Karaoke Night (throughout the course of the evening) and we had over 200 at the previous Karaoke Night. We do our best to serve the students and get them the entertainment that they request," said Peterlin.

Some of the more memorable acts included Katie Barker, freshman, who sang "Turtle Power" in tribute to the famous TV show, "Teen-

age Mutant Ninja Turtles."

Tim Scott, freshman, made his own rap to Eminem's "The Way I Am." Scott fearlessly rapped the songs beats, reflecting shades of Eminem, and even donned a black tank top, emulating the rapper's style.

Of course there was a large mix of music genres. While many of the songs were rap and R&B, there was a good contingent of rock and country. Freshmen Peter Wright and Lindsay Simpson performed the new hit, "Stacy's Mom" by Fountains of Wayne.

Many groups of friends performed as opposed to solo acts, performing to such songs as old as "Candy Rain," and as new as Beyoncé's, "Baby Boy."



Tim Scott sang "The Way I Am" by Eminem at last Wednesday's Karaoke Night.

'Our Country's Good' talks back

Forum allows cast and crew to interact with audience

By Megan Tucker
Asst. Arts & Entertainment Editor

Russian actor and director, Konstantin Stanislavsky once said, "Remember this practical piece of advice: Never come into the theatre with mud on your feet. Leave your dust and dirt outside. Check your little worries, squabbles, petty difficulties with your outside clothing - all the things that ruin your life and draw your attention away from your art - at the door."

Entering the Gaines Theatre on Wednesday night was one of those times when you had to leave your worries and strife at the door. After entering, Gaines, the audience was welcomed by a stage full of smiling actors and crew members.

On Oct. 29, the "Our Country's Good" Talk Back was sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, CNU's national theater-sponsored fraternity. Jason Linett, stage manager of the production, hosted the event and opened the talk back session with the question: "What different approaches were taken toward the world of this play?"

At first the cast muffled giggles but said nothing. Finally, theater professor George Hillow said "The world of this play is Australia in the 1780s. Every character has a dream in this play that they wish would come to life, but they are stuck in this colony of convicts."

Hillow went on to elaborate how the play held a dreamlike quality that pervades the entire script,

because the play moved methodically back and forth between characters and their dreams. "Things bleed from one moment to another," Hillow said.

From the point of view of the stage crew, designing the set and costumes required a good deal of research. "In designing, you must understand what the audience is affected by and how they perceive things," said Hillow.

The set was an elaborate three level stage, which contained a hominiche, which is a ramp that extends out into the audience and connects to the stage.

Stephanie Nicole Shipp, who played the Aborigine said "The ramp actually became a part of my character. I felt as though I was dancing and talking to the audience as though they were my people."

As the talk back question and answer session went on, members of the audience were able to ask the actors and crew anything that they were curious about.

One student asked what the hardest thing to learn during rehearsals. The over all response to this was their dialects. "The speech was 18th century slang. It was very difficult to translate and understand but even harder to perform it without flaw," said Director Steven Breese.

The actor with the most use of this dialogue was Kate Brown, who played the role of Liz Mordon. "It was very challenging to pick up the dialect, and I'm still working on it to this day," Brown said.

"The dialect challenged everyone in this play. It was truly the hardest part of the play to refine," said Caryn May who played the role of Duckling Smith.

One audience member asked what the actors fa-

vorite thing was about their characters. Bryan Wakefield, who played Robert Sideway, said "I love how Sideway always thinks he's right. No matter what outrageous thing he says or does, he thinks that he is doing the right thing!"

One of the final questions of the night was: How do you prepare for an emotional scene in this particular play? Carrington Brooks, who played Campbell (an officer) and a convict, immediately said "The emotions and actions are so powerful that you can't help but be moved by the tragic moments."

"Each actor must become their character in order to perform well. If you can't identify with the role that you are playing, you aren't going to accomplish much with it," stated Carol, who played Dabby Bryant and Lt. William Faddy.

Director Steven Breese ended the talk back session with information on the playwright of "Our Country's Good," Timberlake Wertenbaker. Wertenbaker, a female playwright, has had this play translated into six different languages and performed all over the world. Breese went on to say that many of the characters in this play were very difficult to understand because they lived during the settling of Australia as a colony.

"Our Country's Good" Talk Back provided a number of students the opportunity to see what actually goes on before and during a production. This question and answer session brought the level of understanding between the audience and crew members. If anyone had reservations about the professionalism and hard work that goes into a play production when they entered the session, they left that auditorium in a different frame of mind.

TV focuses on the lives of the rich and not-so-famous

Young heirs and heiresses observed in three new specials this fall

By Amber Lester
Contributing Writer

In the classic film "The Philadelphia Story," Jimmy Stewart's character writes, "With the rich and mighty, a little patience."

Reality television products are about to test America's sympathy with two new shows and one documentary all dedicated to the trials and tribulations of the wealthiest kids in the country.

For our generation, adoration of the wealthy is a fairly new trend. Back in the early 60s, however, gossip pages and fashion columns focused on rich women with names like Happy, Bunny, and Babe. Life magazine even featured an annual issue dedicated to the Debutante of the Year.

As the counter culture infiltrated the media, however, celebrity-worship ran rampant. Heirs and debutantes were all but forgotten. With the exceptions of Patty Hearst, Donald Trump, and the Kennedys, most society families are well-known outside of New York.

All of that is about to change.

"Rich Girls," airing on Tuesdays at 10:30 p.m. on MTV, focuses on Ally Hilfiger, the progeny of a certain casual-wear fash-

ion designer and her best pal Jamie Gleicher. In the premiere, which aired Oct. 28, Tommy's little girl is followed around shopping for prom and spending nights out on the town with her girlfriends.

Sounds like a normal teenage girl, right? Well, maybe, except most teenagers don't spend their nights at exclusive clubs, or take limos to Saks Fifth Avenue.

The goal, according to an interview with Hilfiger on www.mtv.com, is to show "That we are normal, down to earth, fun teenagers." The premiere episode did manage to capture a humane Ally ranting against rich Park Avenue wives who treat their servants terribly. MTV cannot have a show about rich girls, however, without showing their ignorance. Ally Hilfiger explains to her friend that her father "invented" cargo pants. Meanwhile, Jamie rebuffs a girl who comes up to chat by saying, "I can't have conversations with people I don't know. Sorry." It is hard to feel sympathy for people so sheltered.

Jamie Johnson does not necessarily want people to sympathize, as he told Oprah recently. This documentary filmmaker just wants to explain that being rich is not the same as being happy. His HBO film "Born Rich" features interviews with ten young adults, all expecting to inherit millions. Unlike the MTV show, the documentary is not aiming for laughs or caricatures. It is honest, showing the kids at their most pompous and most vulnerable. All of them open up to talk about money, which is the biggest taboo

any debutante or heir could break. They touch on topics such as marriage, drug use, prep school, and careers. The documentary achieves its goal of endearing the audience to the subjects.

When S.J. Newhouse IV tells the story of being beaten up at school for being rich and coming home to realize his father did not even notice, it is hard not to empathize. This compelling documentary premiered on Oct. 27, but continues to be in heavy rotation on HBO.

On Dec. 2, reality television will turn the tables. Instead of having average people competing for millions, Fox has dropped Paris Hilton and Nicole Richie (daughter of Lionel Richie) in rural Arkansas to work and live with a family of seven.

Like "Rich Girls," "The Simple Life" is not expected to be a serious case study. The show will most likely be very similar to NewWeeks, showing two spoiled princesses adjust to a town with a population of 817. A clip from the show, seen on Oprah and documented in NewWeeks, features Hilton pondering Wal-Mart. "What is a Wal-Mart? Is that where they sell the stuff to make wealth?"

With moments like that, how can the show not be entertaining?

In our materialistic society, it is hard not to be fascinated with the rich. Only "Born Rich" will change perceptions, however; "Rich Girls" and "The Simple Life" will just feed our desire for more famous people to make fun of.

Restaurant Review: Subway Station

Sub shop offers discounts with CNU ID

By Chantelle Layman
Asst. Layout and Design Manager

It's almost like walking into Arnold's of "Happy Days" jukebox, booths and college football in the background. OK, aside from that it's pretty different, but Subway Station does provide the same convenient atmosphere that Arnold's seemed to have.

Falling in the middle of other sub shops such as Subway and Zero's Subs, Subway Station offers a varied selection of average-tasting subs. Served hot or cold, Subway Station carries the more common sandwiches, such as the Philly steak-and-cheese, BLT, meatball sub and turkey and cheese. In addition, the restaurant serves its own creations under names such as "The Subway Express" and

"The Chesapeake." Most of the sandwiches are served with Subway Station's secret sauce or their special blend of oil and spices. For those who like a sharp, tangy taste, the secret sauce adds a nice flavor to the sandwich without being overpowering.

Subway Station's prices run a little lower than most other sub shops; a half-size sandwich priced between \$3 and \$4. Whole sandwiches cost about a dollar and a half more, and, if you're willing to add a few more cents, you can upgrade to the "ridiculous" size. Not all sandwiches are offered in the "ridiculous" size, and according to the menu, some sandwiches already are "ridiculous."

In addition, the Subway Station next to campus offers a CNU special. Present an ID and receive a free drink with any half-size sandwich purchase. A student ID can also get you a free drink and a bag of Herr's chips if you purchase

a whole size sub. Considering the proximity to campus, the CNU special is not a bad deal for the average student.

As far as atmosphere, Subway Station is the kind of place to drop by with some friends after a game or for a late lunch Sunday afternoon. With its low lighting and high, dark wooden booths, it's not a conducive environment for studying or reading over a meal, but rather a better place for a casual hangout.

If you don't want to stay, call your order in. Take-out or dine-in, you will probably wait about 15 minutes for your order, so be prepared. Once again, Subway Station falls between fast food and a sit-down restaurant in its speediness, coming up average.

Overall, Subway Station offers typical sub sandwiches at an affordable price, especially when using the CNU special. Located so close to campus, students will



Subway Station offers a familiar and comfortable atmosphere with a wide variety of subs and sandwiches.

find this restaurant a nice diversion from campus food.

Located on Warwick Boulevard across from Ferguson Hall, Subway Station can be reached at 599-0167. While out in Hampton

Roads, stop by Subway Station's other locations in Denbigh, Hampton and Williamsburg. On the finger-link, good scale, Subway Station receives 3.5 out of 5 fingers.

Comics and Crosswords

Mystic Stars

Weekly Horoscope For November 3-9

By Lasha Senik
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

Aries (March 21-April 20). Older officials may provide misinformation or faulty instructions early this week. Remain alert over the next nine days and avoid publicly challenging the ideas of others. At present, workplace relations may require a steady commitment to seniority or an affirmation of traditional rules. Go slow and thoroughly explain all changes. After Friday, an unexpected triangle between friends may be bothersome. Romantic announcements or quick family decisions may be at issue.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Monday through Thursday, planned events are easily postponed. Conflicting information, minor disagreements or last-minute revisions may cause delays. Remain diplomatic and expect detailed discussions. By mid-November, new social rules will need to be established. Later this week, past financial mistakes are accentuated. Pay special attention to loan applications, public funding and permissions from lending institutions. Outdated restrictions may soon reappear.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Yesterday's decisions may be publicly debated. Late Monday, expect long-term friends to challenge established ideas or actively probe for answers. Group alliances and private loyalties may be key issues. Remain cheerful and provide detailed information. Over the next nine days, your social and romantic reassurance is needed. After Friday, family members demand extra attention. Distant communications, travel plans and financial promises are highlighted. Stay strong.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Charisma and personal influence are high this week. After Tuesday, expect colleagues and key officials to seek your opinion, advice or participation. By late Wednesday, social relationships may also be affected. Respond quickly to unique requests, fast proposals or sudden flirtations. At present, friends and relatives may need to witness public displays of loyalty. Late this weekend, physical energy may fade. Plan cozy encounters. Loved ones will accept all invitations.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). A friend or lover may question your past motives or habits. Loyalties, romantic decisions and shared history between friends or key issues. Wait for full disclosure before offering an opinion. Over the next nine days, complex social information may be revealed. After Friday, business routines and daily work expectations may begin to change. Before December, mentors and older officials will accept new suggestions. Boldly express your needs. This is the right time to seek expansion.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Colleagues or close friends may openly debate the policies of key officials. Workplace improvement and added responsibilities will be the eventual results. Use this time to outline key information or ask for group support. Tuesday through Friday, also highlight unexpected social or romantic information in new relationships or minor arguments between friends will soon be ongoing themes. Later this weekend rest. Physical vitality may be low.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Home discussions prove rewarding this week. Late Tuesday, expect recently silent loved ones to provide a unique insight into their long-term family goals or romantic needs. Private decisions will soon bring clarity to sluggish or uneventful relationships. Probe for new information and expect sudden admissions. Over the next few weeks, lovers and close relatives will need to boldly discuss their past actions and daily expectations. Listen carefully. Your empathy is needed.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Social and romantic sensuality may be unusually high this week. At present, loved ones may wish to explore creative communications or revised rules of intimacy. Gather complete information before offering an opinion. Emotional progress in key relationships is highly favored. After Friday, financial resources and new income sources will require careful scrutiny. Legal conflicts, delayed payments or written mistakes may prove costly. Stay focused.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Group assignments may lead to fast career adjustments or revised daily routines. Many Sagittarians will be offered an unexpected promotion. Progress, however, may be temporary. After mid-November, key officials will work hard to re-establish previous rules and schedules. Thursday through Sunday, romantic and social involvements will increase. Expect potential lovers and new friends to actively request your attention. Trust your instincts. All is well.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Business documents work to your advantage this week. Written agreements, although briefly delayed, will soon offer vital breakthroughs. Stay committed to long-term gains and watch for revised definitions. Before next week, romantic decisions may also be needed. Be consistent and expect lovers or trusted friends to review yesterday's choices. Compliments, reliable promises and private discussions will prove helpful. Offer meaningful comments and honest suggestions.

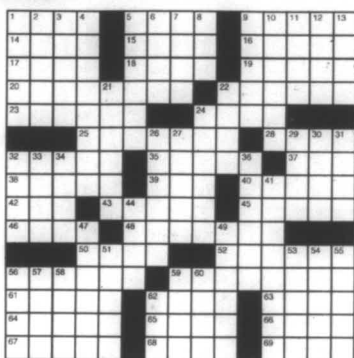
Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Friends and lovers may expand their social habits, group affiliations or romantic plans. All are positive but may also lead to minor family conflicts. Refuse to be derailed. Over the next nine days, key relationships will benefit from bold statements and publicly reaffirmed goals. Later this week, workplace power struggles may prove annoying. Younger colleagues will ask for special favors or permissions. Remain quietly detached. Predictable routines will soon be re-established.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Wisdom and social reflection are strongly accentuated over the next nine days. Although reluctant to ask for help, loved ones may seek your guidance or expertise. Offer a solid reminder of past values and long-term ideals. A reliable commitment to past promises is now best. After Wednesday, financial demands increase. Expect roommates or romantic partners to pursue new investments or large purchases. Remain philosophical. Loved ones will soon ask for your approval.

If your birthday is this week... Expect close relatives to initiate delicate business, career or financial discussions. Before mid-December, loved ones will request a detailed description of your short-term lifestyle choices and long-term goals. Take none of it personally. At present, family members may need to feel more involved in your life. Early in 2004, a new era of romantic confidence arrives. After approximately three years of disappointed communications or unreliable promises, intimate relationships will once again become top priority. Stay alert to passionate overtures and sudden proposals. By late April, planned events, social celebrations and family announcements may prove meaningful.

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Chowder chunk
5 Blunt
9 Temple table
14 Nimbus
15 New York canal
16 Sierra Nevada lake
17 Surrounded by
18 Locate
19 Alan Ladd classic
20 Apparent
22 Spoke cat
23 Favor
24 Gum drop?
25 Hearten
28 Work for
32 Evidenced anxiety
35 Make merry
37 Halloween cry
38 Duck
39 Pole
40 Greek letter
42 Profit figure
43 River of Cologne
45 Rabbit residence
46 Sgt. and cpl.
48 Nome resident
50 Sibylant sound
52 Consume
56 Creamy
59 Savior
61 Venomous serpent
62 the line (obeyed)
63 City on the Truckee
64 Sharon of Israel
65 Hard or soft finish
66 Formerly, formerly
67 Unkempt
68 Nose alert
69 Colorants
- DOWN
1 Title holder
2 Harry Truman's birthplace
3 Type of skirt
4 Altered
5 Postpones
6 "Exodus" author
7 Dryer trappings
8 Set the pace
9 Lost
10 City near Rawalpindi
11 Melt
12 Top-drawer
13 Marsh growth
21 Guilar brand
22 Come together
24 Exchanges
26 Dangers
27 Entericard
29 Cover for a crook
30 Campus mil.
31 Ark builder
32 Actor Sean
33 With in Arles
34 Stoic philosopher
36 Natural gas constituent
41 Yearned
42 Hodgepodge
44 Beaches
47 Margot of "Superman"



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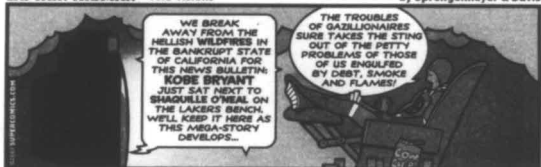
Solutions



- 51 Country on the Adriatic
53 Fine-grained cornudum
54 Intuit
55 Jogs
56 Swindle
57 Oliver's request
58 Kimono sashes
59 Word with block or house
60 Younger Saarinem
62 Tango team

CAPTAIN RIBMAN - Tele-Visions

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



Carl and Ruby

By Juli Allred
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Sports



Daniel Fogarty(4) and Ernesto De Gasperin(13) are seen in an Oct. 7 home game as going for the header during CNU's game against Shenandoah. The men's soccer team clinched the USA South Conference title by defeating N.C. Wesleyan and will host this weekend's tournament at Captain's Field.

Captains clinch USA South conference title

With a 2-1 win over N.C. Wesleyan, Captains clinch conference title

By Tom Geary
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team entered the 2003 season with one big question mark: would the young Captains' talent make up for their inexperience?

The Captains answered with a resounding yes on Saturday night as freshman Derek Shaw and Andrew Kearney scored, and CNU defeated N.C. Wesleyan 2-1 to clinch the USA South conference title for the third time in four seasons.

With the victory, CNU (11-4-3, 6-0-1 USA South) earns the right to host the conference tournament this weekend.

"It's real big. Everybody's excited. Home-field advantage is huge," junior goalkeeper Brian Shumate said. "It means we don't have to travel or go anywhere. We can stay home and play in front of our fans, which we haven't done since we went to the NCAA Elite 8."

Kearney scored the game-winner in traffic in the 77th minute to lift the Captains. Junior Nick Yannitello had the assist.

Kearney was pleased with the timeliness of his



Rob Ledbetter (9), as seen in an Oct. 7 home game, attempted to score after a Shenandoah defender heads the ball away from the goal. CNU will host the USA South Tournament at home this weekend.

game-winner. "It was great to have it in that game, it was one of the most important games we've had," Kearney said.

Shaw had put CNU up in the 40th minute after rebounding his own shot. Shaw avoided a handball foul and broke free from the defense for the goal.

Geoff Bowman got the

(.682 win percentage). Shaw has the most wins and best winning percentage of any coach in CNU men's soccer history.

"I'm very happy for him. That's huge," junior Rob Leadbetter said. "It proves a great coach right there."

This Friday and Saturday, CNU hosts the USA South Conference Tournament. The Captains play the Bishops for the second time in six days at Captains Field at 7:30 p.m. on Friday night. The winner will take on either Shenandoah or Greensboro.

CNU expects a physical match with N.C. Wesleyan, which hit and fouled a lot in Saturday's regular season finale.

"It's going to be an even more brutal game on Friday," Leadbetter said. "A lot more hits and a lot more bruising will be going on. We're going to have to keep our composure."

The Captains shouldn't have much trouble doing so. The team's freshmen have matured quickly and done the job all season, scoring more than half (26) of the

See MEN'S SOCCER, page 11

Lady Captains sweep Shenandoah

USA South tournament approaches

By Brittany Lambert
Captain's Log Intern

The CNU Volleyball team won its last home game of the season 3-0 against Shenandoah on Oct. 29. This was the ladies' second victory against Shenandoah this season. They then traveled to Danville, Va. to play in the fourth USA South Tri-match of the year.

The Lady Captains gave it their all against Shenandoah and won all three matches with scores of 30-19, 30-21 and 30-28. "We played really well against Shenandoah. I think we really showed them what we are all about," said sophomore Amber Bradshaw.

Amber led the Captains with 13 kills and nine digs. Freshman Jenna Williams, and Nicole Speranza along with Courtney Barnett and Erin Bradshaw also contributed a great deal to the Captains' victory. Jenna with nine kills and 14 digs, Nicole with nine kills, Courtney with 17 digs and Erin with 37 assists.

Later in the week at the USA South Tri-match, the Captains lost to Averett and defeated Methodist. Again, Jenna, Amber, Erin, Nicole and Courtney led the way for the Lady Captains.

In the first match, Williams had 13 kills and 11 digs. Barnett had 11 digs. Amber Bradshaw added 12 kills and 11 digs and Erin came in with eight kills and 38 assists. In the second match with a victory again Methodist, Williams led the way with 15 kills.

CNU finishes the regular season 18-18 overall and 13-3 in the USA South. The Lady Captains will most likely be the third seed in the USA South Tournament held in Winchester, Va. beginning Friday.

With over half the team being freshmen, the Captains have plenty of time to work with each other to improve their already talented team.

"I think that we had a really great season," said Amber Bradshaw.

Although the regular season is over the team is still traveling to play in the USA South Tournament held in Winchester, Va. beginning Friday.



Sophomore Mark Stevens prepares his 420 for a team practice before a regatta two weeks ago.

CNU sailing team qualifies for district championship

By Brittany Lambert
Captain's Log Intern

The Christopher Newport sailing team is closing out yet another successful season.

They have sailed in 10 major regattas, placing high in the standings and even dominating over other local teams to qualify for the district championships.

The team travels throughout Virginia, into Maryland, and even out of the country.

For the second year, the team traveled to Canada where they placed

fifth out of eleven teams. "It is an experience I will never forget," said Justin Allsworth, team captain. "Sailing in a different country is something I may not ever get to do again. I'm glad I got to share it with my teammates."

The team is made up of twenty members. There are thirteen freshmen, three sophomores, three juniors and one senior, captain Justin Allsworth. The team practices twice a week, rain or shine.

They learn to crew, which is working the job, which is the front sail, or learn to skipper, which is steering the boat and work-

See SAILING, page 11



Freshman Roland Hillard (15) scrambles from a defender during a game against Methodist on Oct. 25.

CNU still lags behind Bridgewater in Nationals

Commentary

By Katie Brackett
Sports Editor

With the postseason approaching quickly, the football team is making its last games count as it heads to Averett next week and Ferrum in two weeks. The Captains have dominated play in the regular season going undefeated (4-0) in the USA South Conference. Overall CNU is 6-1; they dropped their first game of the season to nationally ranked Rowan. With a winning percentage of .857, the Captains have

allowed only 56 points to opposing teams in seven games.

The dominating defense has held teams like Methodist to 140 yards on the whole game. The Monarchs averaged 307 yards in previous contests. Veteran players like Josh Horn, and Hosh Weekes led the defense to such an accomplishment.

While the new offense at the beginning of the season was still learning how to work together, the new quarterback this year, Phillip Jones has found his game, passing to freshmen George Jones. In national polls CNU is in the

top 15 in both instances. D3 Football ranks CNU as 12, just one spot behind Bridgewater at 11. Nine of those 11 teams in front of CNU are undefeated.

With the records being smashed and players like George Jones averaging 70-yard games, with a record against Methodist of 190 yards. Crushing his previous record of 80 yards. In the Methodist game CNU held the Monarchs to a meager 96 yards on the ground and 40 yards in the air. In the postseason the Captains will look to host the USA South Championship, maintaining their

first place position. With an offensive powerhouse like George Jones and Mario Marin, as well as a very well protected quarter back, the offensive unit looks to dominate in the postseason. The defense, what can't you say about this defense, holding teams like Methodist that average 309 rushing yards per game to only 96 yards, and two shutouts for the year, the defense will be an amazing force to face in the postseason. "We're just playing some good ole' fashion smash mouth football baby," said Martocci in an issue 4 article of the Captain's Log.

Sports Weekly Wrap-Up

Men's Soccer

The Men's Soccer team clinched the regular season championship this week as they defeated NC Wesleyan 2-1. The Captains earned the right to host the USA South Conference tournament with this win. The game winning goal came in the 77th minute of the game as Andrew Kearney scored off of an assist by Nick Yantello. Derek Shaw had the first goal of the game. He scored on his own rebound. CNU goalie Brian Shumate had four saves in the game. CNU improved to 11-4-3. This win gave coach Steve Shaw his 100th win as CNU head coach. The USA South tournament begins Friday as the Captains take on NC Wesleyan.

Women's Soccer

With a double header the Lady Captains walked away with two wins. In the first game they downed Shenandoah 5-0. Scoring for the Lady Captains were Shelley Rusnak within the first 15 minutes of play off of a pass from Kristen Macnochie. Melissa Davis, Liz Thuma, Nikki Greenberg, Allison Burr-Miller all had a goal a piece as the Lady Captains outshot Shenandoah 35-0.

The second game of this weekend's double-header brought another win. CNU defeated NC Wesleyan 3-0. This win put CNU in a three-way tie for season championship. Scoring for the Lady Captains were Lindsey Lee, Shelley Rusnak, and Leigh Leavitt. CNU outshot Wesleyan 18-0. With this win CNU is now 14-5 overall and they head to the conference championship this weekend.

Volleyball

The Lady Captains lost to Averett and defeated Methodist in the final USA-South Tri-Match. Averett defeated the Lady Captains 3-1, with scores of 31-29, 20-30, 12-30, 20-30. Jenna Williams led the Lady Captains with 13 kills and 11 digs. Erin Bradshaw finished with 38 assists. Amber Bradshaw had 12 kills and seven digs.

In the second match CNU defeated Methodist in three games, with scores of 30-20, 30-18, and 30-18. Williams had 15 kills and Erin Bradshaw had 37 assists. The Lady Captains head to the conference tournament this weekend.

Cross Country

The cross country took home all the major awards given in the USA South. Cary Chaffee was named the Men's Runner of the Year. Aimee Gibbs took Women's Runner of the Year for the fourth time in her college career. Brandon Miles was named Rookie of the Year for the men. Ashley Ezell received that award for the women. Head Coach Keith Maurer received honors as he took home Men's and Women's Coach of the Year.

Flag Football Tournament Results

| | |
|------------|----|
| Gata | 27 |
| Woodson | 20 |
| Tailgates | 24 |
| Generation | 14 |



Mark Stevens and Will Summers took practice on October 21. The young men and women of the sailing team practice three hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the season.

MEN'S SOCCER, from page 10

team's 50 goals.

Kearney, Shaw, and standout Ernesto de Gasparin have accounted for 20 goals by themselves, and others (Steve Keller, Galen Small, Daniel Fogarty) have started most of the games this season.

"The future looks really bright for them, as long as they stay healthy and keep going as the way they are, the sky's the limit," senior Matt Mertz said. "As young and eager as they are, they'll be ready to go for the next 4-5 years."

"This is just a sign of the

better things to come," Kearney added.

Earlier in the week, CNU tied Mary Washington 1-1 at Captains Field.

Junior Billy Lucas scored in the 53rd minute off an assist from Kearney, but Mary Washington's Bryan Hargrove got the equalizer 16 minutes later.

Each team had several opportunities to win the game in regulation and the two overtime periods, but it remained a deadlock for the last 40 minutes.

CNU outshot Mary Washington, a non-conference rival with a 14-10-3 lead in the all-time series, 16 to 15. Both teams had eight shots on goal.

SAILING, from page 10

ing the main sail.

Many members of the team knows and understands both positions.

They strive for speed which deals with factors such as wind strength, position of sails, direction of the boat and weight of the boat and crew/skipper.

The team also works to perfect their technique for competition by learning how to adjust the sails in certain winds and learning where finish line is in accordance to the wind and boat direction.

Dan Winters, coach of the sailing team, works with a very dedicated and successful team.

He has been sailing competitively for 44 years and has also been a professional sail maker for the last 33 years.

Assistant coach, Jim

Heading into the post-season, the Captains are pleased with being able to host the conference tournament at Captains Field, where the team is undefeated (5-2) this season.

"It's nice to finally play at home since we've been away so much this year," Mertz said. "It's been a long season. We played them so tight last time, and it's going to have twice the implications that it had last time so it's going to be a tough game."

"I'm expecting a lot of fans out there, a lot of support," Leadbetter said. "It's just going to give us that much more desire to want to go out there and crush teams."

White is also a large asset to the team. Jim is a graduate of Old Dominion University.

He attended ODU and continues to sail locally in Hampton roads.

He has taught in the Newport News public school system for 26 years and in addition, now helps coach CNU sailing.

The team practices approximately six miles from campus on the Deep Creek waters. The sailing center at Deep Creek is where the team meets to begin practice.

They practice from 2:30-5:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They learn the ins and outs of sailing through training in a classroom at the sailing center and directly on a boat.

The teams fleet of boats is made up of eight 420's, eight Flying Juniors or FJs, three Lasers, one Rainbow Sloop

and three support boats.

The team takes the boats on the calm waters of Deep Creek or the stronger winds of the James River.

"I think CNU has a great sailing program. Looking back on my college career sailing has a lasting impression," said Ailsworth.

Through different waters, the skippers and crew can learn to sail in all types of winds and the techniques needed to handle a boat in different situations.

Sailing is more than a relaxing trip; it takes time, learning, understanding, practice and dedication.

The sailing team grows every year and continues to hold up to other teams nationally and internationally.

For their last regatta, the sailing team heads to Charleston on Nov. 22 and 23.

South Region Poll

| TEAM RANKING | RECORD |
|--------------------|--------|
| 1. Emory | 18-1-1 |
| 2. Salisbury | 13-2-2 |
| 3. VA Wesleyan | 14-3 |
| 4. St. Mary's (MD) | 13-3 |
| 5. Greensboro | 12-3-3 |
| CNU | 11-4-3 |
| 7. Piedmont (GA) | 15-4 |
| 8. Randolph-Macon | 9-4-4 |
| 9. Roanoke | 10-4-3 |
| 10. York (PA) | 14-6-1 |



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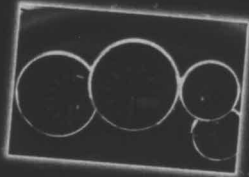
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285-8030
1300 Coffey Ave
(in the heart of Chant)
285-8030
(closed Sundays)

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Marketplace Shoppers
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254-8120
(closed Sundays)
CHESAPEAKE
Chesapeake Square Mall
4000 Portsmouth Blvd
409-8080
(M-Sat 10a-6p, Sun 12a-6p)
Compass Center
4200 Cornerstone Pkwy
424-3822

WEEKEND HOURS: SAT 10A-7P, SUN 1-5P

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Princess Anne Marketplace
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604 Hilltop West Shopping Center
(at Laskin & First Colonial)
493-4213
4200 Virginia Beach Blvd
(1 block west of Willis Wayside)
285-8000

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Hampton Town Centre
10 Town Centre Way
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