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Stipend proposal in progress

Trible calls for service with out pay

By Quinton Sheppard
Staff Writer

Finding alternatives for granting stipends to student leaders is what Nikki Wenzel, Vice President of Student Services, urged senators to do at the SGA meeting on Nov. 10.

At a senate meeting several weeks ago, President Tribble discussed his vision for the future of student government at CNU. Included in his recommendations was to do away with monetary stipends given to student leaders.

He felt students who filled leadership positions should have the desire to serve the campus without financial benefits.

"How can we justify committing 30 percent of total funds available for student activities to paying people's stipends when those monies are desperately needed to provide programming for 5,000 students?" asked Tribble in an Oct. 8 interview with the Captain's Log.

Many students, however, feel that due to the amount of work required by the various student leaders, it would be unfair to have them go without some form of compensation.

Therefore, Wenzel, along with the help of other senators, formed a proposal to submit to Tribble.

As of now, according to Wenzel, one recommendation has been made—to give academic credits to those individuals who fill the positions that currently receive stipends as compensation.

Included in this recommendation, said Wenzel, is to provide full tuition for the presidents of Campus Activity Board, Multicultural Students Association and SGA.

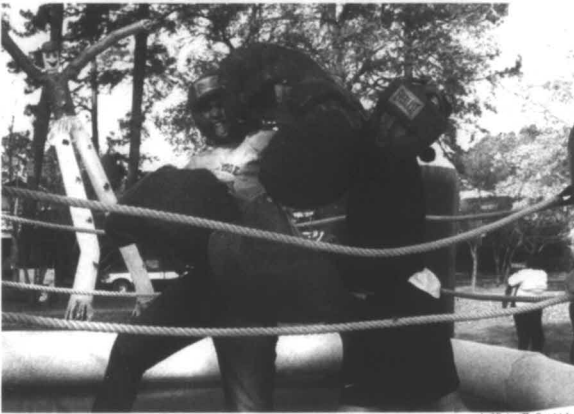
"The best option is to pay tuition for presidents. This holds people accountable to not only their job, but also to their grades," said Ashley Boyd, SGA president.

Wenzel encouraged senators to relay further suggestions to her as soon as possible so that she can try to work as many ideas as possible into the proposal.

When asked about cutting stipends altogether, KT Peterlin, premier of CAB said, "I am a senior so the cuts won't affect me. I have said before that I love

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Falling For Fall Fest



Students gathered on the Great Lawn for Fall Fest, sponsored by the Campus Activity Board, on Nov. 8. Fall Fest coincided with one of several open houses being offered by the university. The event offered students a chance to partake in carnival games, blow-up rides and live bands. Two students, above, participate in a boxing game. See page 7 for more details.

Resolution for sexual orientation passed

Faculty Senate approves SGA's resolution after months of deliberation

By Adam Nadeau
Staff Writer

After several months of tabled discussions, the Faculty Senate on Nov. 7 passed the SGA's resolution to adopt sexual orientation in CNU's non-discrimination policy. The final vote was 11 yes, zero nays and one abstention.

Adding distinction to this decision was the presence of over three-dozen students representing the SGA, Greek organizations, social clubs and campus at large. The students arrived to show their

support of the resolution and urge the Faculty Senate to pass the resolution. While many students were present, several were selected to speak directly with the members of the faculty's administrative body. These students voiced the collective opinion of the student body concerning what the benefits of passing the resolution for a revised non-discrimination policy would have on CNU and its campus community.

The members of the Faculty Senate expressed their concerns about this resolution, wanting to

know the specific reasons for the resolution and the possible problems that could occur because of it.

"I agree fully with the spirit of this resolution, but I do have a question about how this could be interpreted," said Dr. Peter Knipp. "I have concerns about the unseen consequences of this resolution."

Knipp mentioned the possible reactions of religious groups on campus, as well as those of military organizations like ROTC. This concern is not unfounded; the contro-

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Age factors into voter turnout

Students share different views on voting

By Lindsay Simpson
Staff Writer

A week after the polls closed, people are still talking about Nov. 4 and the various outcomes of the local elections.

In the Virginia House, four Republicans and five Democrats were elected. Many of the contestants won by a landslide, such as in the 85th district where Republican Delegate Robert Tata won with 73 percent of the vote against Independent Eric A. Potter, who received 26

percent. As for the 100th district, Democrat Lynwood W. Lewis won against his opponent, Republican Thomas B. Dix, Jr., with 60 percent of the vote.

In the 64th district, however, it was a close win for Democrat William K. Barlow, who won by just 60 votes in Williamsburg. But he easily won his home county of Isle of Wight.

In the 95th district, defeated Republican Mayme BaCote defeated Republican Raymond Johnson. BaCote won 3,535 votes whereas Johnson won 2,884 of the votes.

Johnson said that both the demographics of the voters who

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According to a survey conducted by Harvard University, in the year 2000, 29 percent of eligible voters aged 18-24 cast a ballot, while in 1998, 45 percent cast a ballot.

Former Lt. Governor shares his struggles as a leader

John Hagar also speaks on Homeland Security to PLP

By Lacey Millburn
Contributing Writer

"Leadership is great stuff and when you get tested, you'd better be ready. It's gonna be measured when you least expect it, and it's gonna be measured on your response."

These were the words of former Lieutenant Governor John Hagar as he spoke Nov. 10 at a President's Leadership Program event in the Alumni Room. With almost every seat filled, Associate Director of Leadership Program Brian Larson, introduced the Hagar, the current Homeland Security Advisor for the Commonwealth of Virginia. He spoke on the topic of Leadership in Crisis.

Instead of immediately speaking on what challenges he has faced in his career, Hagar sat in his wheelchair at the podium and spoke of the challenges he has endured in his personal life. Hagar chose to talk about leadership challenges, the first of his being a battle against polio. Sitting in a dark green blazer and an orange-striped tie, he spoke with acceptance and gratitude about his experience. Hagar extended polio in an abnormal way, when his son was being vaccinated against it. His son threw up onto him, passing the disease to Hagar. He took what was meant for his son and has fought it, for almost 30 years. Hagar explained that the good response, when faced with adversity, was to "step up to the plate." He spoke of how the grace of God, his wife and other support helped him survive polio and continue his career in politics.

The former lieutenant governor then spoke on the challenges he has faced during his career. He told of how he left the world of corporation for the world of politics when he ran for office. He became the first lieutenant governor to ever be in a wheelchair. Hagar did not get nominated for governor, but instead of taking it as an end to his career, he kept going headstrong.

"It's a game against the odds; it's not easy when you're down," he said.

Hagar showed his vigor when he was asked to assist on the protection of the Common-

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Inappropriate behaviors of construction workers prompt action

By Rita Haymes and Jenn Rowell
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No longer will there be workmen filling benches by the Student Center and crowding lines in Discovery Café.

These men are not CNU students; they are construction workers who are currently building Potomac River, the newest residence hall.

Since the semester began, the interaction between students and the construction workers has become evident.

"They've whistled at me a few times. One asked for a date," said sophomore Estelle Bozeman.

But others have had different experiences.

"They have always been nice to me," said Eric Creaman. "I say 'hey,' and they give me a 'hey' back."

The workers have come into the Student Center to get lunch from Discovery Café, and they have also used the restroom and congregated outside the Student Center near the construction site.

Students have felt uncomfort-

able walking by some of them outside the Student Center, as well as in the building. A construction worker approached sophomore Michelle White, asking her to go to Cancun with him.

"It was really inappropriate," White said.

The Captain's Log brought these concerns to the attention of W.M. Jordan, the general contracting firm in charge of the residence hall, and action has been taken to prevent any further interactions of workers with students.

"CNU has always had a strict

policy on the interaction of students and workers. W.M. Jordan has an even stricter policy," said Ron Lauster, project manager of the CNU projects for W.M. Jordan.

Outside the site of construction, workers are only allowed on campus when they are en route to the site.

"It is forbidden to be outside of the construction area outside of the scope of work," said Lauster. "They are not allowed to even use the university's buildings to use the bathroom."

Before now, W.M. Jordan was under the assumption that there had

been no interaction. Lauster apologizes to the CNU community for any inconveniences that the workers of W.M. Jordan or any of the sub-contracting companies have caused.

If a student or member of the faculty experiences any other interaction with a construction worker they should get a good description of the person and contact Campus Administration and file a complaint. This complaint will then be turned over to Lauster, who will contact the individual or the superintendent of that individual.

Congressman on campus

Congressman Bobby Scott speaks at annual Virginia Political Science Association meeting. He discussed the state of the federal budget, the national debt and the effects of 9/11 on the economy.

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Former Vice President Al Gore challenges President Bush by calling for a repeal of the USA Patriot Act.

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Congressman addresses VPSA

Democrat Bobby Scott shares concerns about federal budget, taxes

By Jenn Rowell
Managing Editor

Tax cuts, government spending and job opportunities are major factors in America's ever-increasing debt, said Congressman Bobby Scott, Dem.-NN, as he addressed the state of the federal government at the Virginia Political Science Association (VPSA) on Oct. 8.

"I think it's an important issue because eventually we'll have to pay off the debt," said Dr. Quentin Kidd, associate professor of Government and Public Affairs. Kidd organized the event, which he said, moves from campus to campus every year.

One of the measures of the fiscal budget, Scott said, is how much of it is paid with borrowed money. "Where we are now with about one third of the budget being paid by borrowed money, we are at a level we haven't seen since World War II."

He said that the country has been acquiring more and more debt. Serving on the House Budget Committee, he said, "we were told we had to give tax cuts to the wealthy and create jobs."

The upper one percent of America has received a tax cut, said Scott. The unemployment rate has been increasing, and he said of George W. Bush, "No president

has left office with fewer jobs than when he went in, except this administration."

With the debt tax in place, an increasing interest on the national debt and a potential social security deficit, Scott said, "frankly, at some point, people are going to revolt and are not going to pay these taxes."

"If we keep going in the direction we are going, there will not be any social security for the next generation," he said.

He then asked for students to get involved in politics and learn about the budget to help prevent these problems from happening in the future.

When asked about 9/11 and its effect on the federal budget, Scott said, "It was a hit, but it wasn't any worse than the Vietnam War. We had a lot of expenses and we paid them."

Scott said that the budget is "twice as bad as it was projected a year ago. When do you stop using 9/11 as an example?"

The U.S. government is spending about \$166 billion in Iraq, which, according to Scott, "should've been \$27 billion."

He said the government spending in Iraq was a policy issue.

"Iraq has nothing to do with 9/11. You're going to spend \$166 billion to fund some policy I don't know," Scott said.

For the upcoming presidential election, Scott said that two democratic candidates have good proposals for fixing the budget problems.

"Two have said we should re-

peal what's been done so far. Dean and Gephardt," said Scott.

"When you find yourself in a hole, the first thing you want to do is stop digging," he said.

Scott thinks the Bush administration is responsible for the weak economy.

"I don't think you can credibly fix this without repealing everything [Bush] has done," he said.

"Popularity and a strong economy will generally not go hand in hand said Scott.

"It is unpopular to be fiscally responsible. But, you cannot continue in the direction you're going in," he said.

SGA President Ashley Boyd said she enjoyed the presentation.

"He's a great speaker and he gets his point across well, but I felt like he focused on a lot of negative things," she said.

Melissa Bell, the SGA's vice president of university relations, said, "I thought his topic was appropriate considering he sits on the House Budget Committee and because I believe it is something that we can be sure we won't hear about from the Bush administration." Bell is also president of the Young Democrats.

Kidd also enjoyed the presentation.

In response to what Scott addressed, he said, "I personally would have a war tax to pay for costs related to the events of 9/11 and the war in Iraq. I think America is ready and willing to bear the burden of protecting itself, and that burden shouldn't come solely in the form of debt that future genera-



Charles Layman/The Captain's Log

Bobby Scott, Dem., representing the 3rd Congressional district of Virginia, speaks to the Virginia Political Science Association on Oct. 8.

tions will have to pay for."

Kidd asked the Congressman about a war tax and Scott responded that there had been no talk of it in Congress.

"I am not convinced that we should be running deficits at the magnitude that we are currently running them while cutting taxes, but that is simply a philosophical difference with the current budget-

ary policies being pursued by both Congress and the President," said Kidd.

Scott is currently serving his sixth term as a Congressman. In addition to serving on the House Budget Committee, he also serves on the Judiciary Committee and is the lead Democrat on the Subcommittee on Crime, Terrorism and Homeland Security.

Students react to sniper trials

By Kira Walsh
Contributing Writer

A number of current freshmen lived in the Metro area with the uncertainty, fear and frustration of the mystery sniper shootings during 2002.

Often referred to as the Beltway Sniper or D.C. Sniper, the seemingly unstoppable shooter had no visible motive or agenda, taking the lives of 10 people and injuring three with victims as diverse as a 13-year-old middle school student and a 35-year-old bus driver.

Three weeks after the random shootings began, two suspects, John Allen Muhammad, 41, and Lee Boyd Malvo, 18, were apprehended at a rest stop off Interstate 70 near Myersville, MD.

Malvo was 17 at the time of the incident.

Muhammad is now standing trial in Virginia Beach, less than

an hour away from CNU. He is charged with two counts of capital murder, a conspiracy charge and a weapons offense in the death of sniper victim Dean H. Meyers, 53.

With CNU students from areas where the shootings occurred, is it affecting those students to once again be so close to the issue?

"I don't think that they are affecting CNU," Frederick M. Quayle, government professor and recently re-elected state senator, said. "The concern that most people had was that the might affect the normal court system in Virginia Beach and Chesapeake, but I am told that they really have not been affected, and the legal process is working better during these trials since so many preparations have been made for them."

In regard to students who lived in the area where the shootings took place and are now in residence at CNU, Quayle said, "I suspect that they are interested in making certain justice is done."

Freshman Caroline Leyden, who lived in Springfield, Va. during last year's attacks, said, "It is kind of weird how it has followed me to where I went to college, three hours away. It also brings up a lot of memories of that time, and how it was really hard not being able to do a lot of stuff outside."

Other freshmen seem less affected by and even less aware of the trials.

"I didn't even know that," said freshman Brittany Kuhn when asked if she felt about the trials happening nearly as close to her as the original shootings.

Some students, however, do seem to have strong feelings remaining about the shootings. "I still don't go to the Sunoco station near my house [where a shooting took place]," said freshman Kim Valentine.

As of Nov. 7, prosecutors are still presenting evidence in Muhammad's trial.

balance between national security and civil liberties.

The court has declined to get involved in cases over the USA Patriot Act and its broader surveillance powers or whether detainees' hearings held in U.S. courts should be made public.

"The Guantanamo case is potentially one of great moment, and the broader issue will have some influence on the court," said Eugene Fidell, president of the nonpartisan National Institute of Military Justice. "This may be one of those times the court plays a broad policy role."

The Center for Constitutional Rights, representing the families of some detainees, argued that Guantanamo is "a prison that operates entirely outside the law."

"This is a principle that goes back to the Magna Carta," said Michael Ratner, president of the center. "If the government is permitted to evade all scrutiny by the federal courts, then the most arbitrary type of executive detention has been sanctioned."

Solicitor General Ted Olson, whose wife died on the hijacked airliner that crashed into the Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001, argued that courts traditionally don't overrule broad executive powers during wartime.

In his brief to the court last month, Olson pointed out that U.S. soldiers are still being killed in Afghanistan and that the Guantanamo case carried the "potential for interference with our core war powers of the president."

The prime goal at the prison camp, U.S. officials say, is to glean information from the detainees that would help prevent terrorist cells and forestall attacks.

U.S. officials say the Guantanamo detainees are being treated humanely, under Geneva Conventions standards, and about 60 have been released. But the International Committee of the Red Cross in a rare public complaint, warned last month that the legal limbo of the prison camp has contributed to the severe deterioration of some detainees.

Many have been held almost two years and about 35 have attempted suicide.

The Pentagon is preparing military trials for at least six of the detainees, but Defense Department officials say relatively few of the prisoners will face that proceeding. If the Supreme Court grants the detainees access to federal courts, that could jeopardize plans for military trials.

Several legal observers said Monday that an unusual series of friend-of-the-court briefs from former diplomats, top military officers, federal judges and American POWs' challenging indefinite detentions probably influenced the court to review the case.

Two retired admirals, both judge advocates, and a former Marine general warned that the Guantanamo precedent could one day be used against Americans.

"It increases the likelihood that foreign authorities holding American captives will decide to ignore the Geneva Conventions entirely, thereby putting the lives of American prisoners at risk," the ex-officers argued.

The briefs "were so powerfully written that I can't imagine any of the justices not considering them," said Don Rehkopf, who co-chairs the military law committee of the American Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

Private airplane flies into restricted airspace around White House

By William Douglas
Knight Ridder Newspapers

A civilian aircraft flew within 10 miles of the White House on Monday, violating restricted airspace and prompting the Secret Service to hustle Vice President Dick Cheney to an undisclosed location.

President Bush and his wife, Laura, were not home at the time.

Federal law enforcement and aviation officials said the plane, a single-engine, four-seat Mooney, probably ventured into the restricted area by accident. But in the post-Sept. 11, 2001, environment, the Secret Service was not taking any chances.

Agents moved Cheney and White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card to an undisclosed location on White House grounds until law enforcement and officials from North American Aerospace Defense Command, or NORAD, determined the small plane was not a threat.

The incident began around 11 a.m. when the airplane crossed into the Air Defense Identification Zone, a 23-mile area encompassing the Washington area's three major airports. NORAD scrambled two F-16 fighter jets from Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland when the plane neared a restricted 17.25-mile flight zone around the Washington Monument.

The jet pilots identified markings on the plane's tail and escorted it out of the zone. The plane's pilot, who didn't file a flight plan, cooperated with the command to leave the area and was not forced to land. NORAD officials said. The plane was tracked by federal monitors as it headed south, and Homeland Security Department officials said the plane landed later Monday in North Carolina. Law enforcement officials were to question the pilot after he landed, Secret Service officials said.

Plastic surgery, not just for the elite

By Julie Sevrens Lyons
Knight Ridder Newspapers

It's you-only better. At least that's what cosmetic enhancement procedures promise.

And more and more people—women and men—are buying into it.

A lot of people who said they would never have plastic surgery, there has been an increase in their desire," says Dr. Ronald E. Iverson, former president of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons, who is in private practice in Pleasanton, Calif. "People really are into looking good."

Americans underwent nearly 7 million cosmetic procedures in 2002, according to the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery—an increase of more than 225 percent in 1997.

Despite the growing popularity of cosmetic enhancement, there's a dark side: The industry has suffered negative publicity in recent decades over the safety of liposuction and silicone breast implants. And some of the more radical procedures—such as toe-shortening so as to better fit into fashionable

high heels by Manolo Blahnik and Jimmy Choo—have even the staunchest supporters of cosmetic surgery shaking their heads.

"Undoubtedly, those long pointy shoes will go out of style," says Dr. Leroy Young, chairman of the emerging-trends task force for the American Society of Plastic Surgeons. Body parts shouldn't be altered because of it, he said.

But many newer procedures are less invasive (and sometimes less expensive) and require less recovery time, making them appealing to greater numbers of people.

"This is not just for the rich and famous anymore," says Dr. Leo McCafferty, chairman of the public education committee for the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery.

McCafferty stresses that consumers need to be cautious, especially with the surgical procedures. "There is a possibility for doing harm," he says.

He and other experts recommend that consumers considering cosmetic enhancement educate themselves on everything there is to know about the specific procedure they're interested in.

Staying focused: Will art school grad find success in New York?

By Rhoda Fukushina
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Shen Wei was trying on a pair of pants when New York City went dark.

He was in a fitting room in a clothing store on Wall Street on Aug. 14. When he heard the fire trucks and police cars, he knew this was no ordinary blackout. He hustled outside and started walking. Around him, people were on cell phones—but

no one was getting through. "At first, my reaction was terrorism," he says. "The building next to the mall is City Hall. I know something is not right. I didn't stop. I kept walking. I live in Times Square, also another target. Where should I go?"

He chose the one place in New York that was familiar: his apartment, 60 blocks away.

He'd been there only 19 days when the blackout hit. He began to second-guess

his decision to move there. "I think, 'Wow! What does this mean?' I come to New York and this happens," Shen says. "Then, I pull myself back and tell myself, 'Don't even think about it! I am already here. I should just go for it.'"

That's exactly what he's been doing. Since moving there from Minneapolis, Shen has been trying to break into the highly competitive world of fine-arts photography. He hasn't landed a job yet, but

every day he makes calls, writes e-mails, distributes his portfolio, visits galleries. He has also started working on plan B—graduate school—just in case.

"If I think how tired (I am), how difficult it is, I'm going to scare myself," he says. "Be strong."

Networking

Knowing people is more important than being a good photographer.

Shen believes that, accepts that and is putting himself out there. He tapped friends in Minneapolis for their connections. A contact at the Jerome Foundation in St. Paul gave him eight names of people to track down in New York. He also goes to art crawls and art openings and drinks coffee with arty friends of arty friends.

"In New York, if you don't know people, you're in the middle of nowhere," he says.

Shen starts his day at 10 a.m. He calls publications and galleries to pick up or drop off his work, which includes a cover letter, portfolio, resume and "leave-behinds." The "leave-behinds" are papers that contain his contact information and sample images.

So far, Shen has hit Vogue, Entertainment Weekly, Interview, the New York Times, Village Voice, Newsweek and a handful of smaller magazines and galleries. He circulates three complete sets of his portfolio.

"It never comes back home," he says. "It's always somewhere."

He's lucky if he gets a name, maybe a note.

"Your photos are good. Thank you for bringing your portfolio here."

He keeps the feedback for future reference. He's planning to apply to graduate school at Yale University and the New York School of Visual Arts to boost his chances of getting a job, being recognized and earning

respect. In the meantime, he will focus on getting his work into galleries.

"At the gallery, you walk in and you're in the environment," he says. "You're not just at the front desk. You can see the current show. You will know the style the gallery prefers. You get more information."

The more Shen's books show wear-and-tear, the more hope he has. E3 Gallery has had one portfolio since before the blackout. He's still waiting to get it back.

"It could be good. They're looking at it carefully," he says. "But it could be bad. Maybe they lost it."

Settling in

New York is not as expensive or unfriendly as Shen expected.

Before he left Minneapolis, he loaded up on reams of photo paper, clothes and a camera—even though he'd have to schlepp it all to New York. He knew they'd cost more there.

Shen says the cost of living "balances out." Some things are more expensive, others cheaper than in the Twin Cities. He's getting used to patronizing mom-and-pop markets rather than big grocery stores.

"I buy what I can carry," he says.

Shen and his roommate, Tom Sneya, share a 12th-floor alcove studio apartment on West 47th Street in Times Square. At 650 square feet, it is much smaller than their two-bedroom, 800-square-foot apartment in downtown Minneapolis. They constructed a wall to divide the sleeping area in half. Having lived in Shanghai, Shen doesn't mind cramped quarters.

He still keeps his Shanghai connections. Thanks to the Internet, he freelances for several long-time graphic-design clients there.

He gets another taste of "home" several times a week when he goes to his Chinatown. He buys food

that he can't get at his neighborhood market. He eats at two restaurants that offer authentic, not Americanized, Chinese food, like tiny steamed dumplings. He can speak his native language there.

"The environment makes me feel at home," he says. "You're not so homesick when you go to Chinatown."

Shen says it's not hard to make friends in New York. He has made a few already. But he notices that the stresses of city living can keep people from dropping their guard easily.

There are always a thousand people around you, it's always busy, you're always in the bus or subway," he says. "Imagine a tiring day and you have to get in a hot, crowded subway. It's not a pleasant thing to do."

Seizing the moment

The day of the blackout, when Shen left the clothing store, he saw people streaming out of their Wall Street offices, panicked, trying to make calls on their cell phones. He could have kicked himself because he didn't have his cameras with him. So, he missed taking photographs of the ice cream stores doing brisk business at \$3 a scoop. And of the people hustled around car radios. And of people telling the guy in the Superman costume, "Superman, we need you!"

He hustled home, ran up 12 flights of stairs, grabbed two cameras and headed back down, even though he was hot and tired.

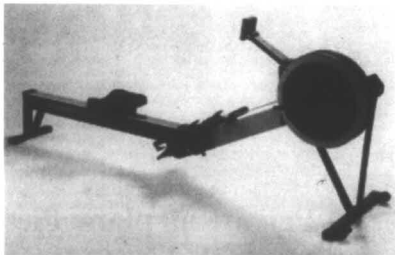
"I told myself that this is one of the last times you'll experience this," he says. "I don't know if in my lifetime that I will experience a blackout in New York again. It's for my own record."

From then on, he promised himself he'd always carry his camera.



Shen Wei assembles a box as he packs up his apartment. Wei, a recent graduate of the Minneapolis College of Art and Design, is trying to break into the competitive world of fine-arts photography.

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Gore challenges Bush policy on civil liberties, homeland security

Audience of 3,000 cheers, 'Run Al, Run' and 'Gore in '04'

By Shannon McCaffrey
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Former Vice President Al Gore called Sunday for the repeal of the USA Patriot Act and accused the Bush administration of exploiting Americans' fear of terrorism for political gain.

In an hour-long speech to a raucous, supportive crowd of 3,000, Gore said the Bush administration has been preoccupied with an "assault on civil liberties" since the Sept. 11 attacks and has not done enough to make the nation safer.

"I want to challenge the Bush administration's implicit assumption that we have to give up many of our traditional freedoms in order to be safe from terrorists," Gore told the cheering crowd at Washington's DAR Constitution Hall. "It makes no more sense to launch an assault on our civil liberties as the best way to get at terrorists than it did to launch an invasion of Iraq as the best way to get at Osama bin Laden."

"In both cases the administration has fostered false impressions and misled the nation with superficial, emotional and manipulative presentations that are not worthy of American democracy," Gore said.

Gore, who lost the disputed 2000 election to George W. Bush, said he will not seek the Democratic nomination in 2004. But that didn't stop some supporters on Sunday from urging him to reconsider.

Cries of "run Al run" and "Gore in '04" came from the audience of about 3,000. Gore smiled and put his hand up in mock protest but did not address the issue directly. Since losing to Bush, Gore has made only a handful of policy speeches. In explaining why he chose to speak out on civil liberties, Gore said he was "just a concerned politician," but some issues are important enough "that all of us should be dealing with them."

Gore said a steady series of civil liberties violations have created a false impression that America is safer. In fact, he contended, the administration is skimping on security at nuclear-storage facilities, failing to screen airliner cargo and still has no serious plan to protect domestic infrastructure, like electric power lines.

Gore was particularly critical of the administration's detention of American citizens as enemy combatants, its treatment of prisoners in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and the rounding up of hundreds of illegal immigrants after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Gore called the detention of immigrants—most of them Arab men who had overstayed their visas—"a cheap and cruel political stunt by (Attorney General) John Ashcroft."

"They have taken us much further down the road toward an intrusive 'big brother' style of government... than anyone ever thought would be possible in the United States," Gore said.

Gore drew his most sustained applause when he attacked the Patriot Act, the anti-terrorism law that expanded police investigative and surveillance powers. Gore said while the Patriot Act made some needed changes, it has "turned out to be, on balance, a terrible mistake."

The Justice Department has said the Patriot Act is the cornerstone of its battle against terrorism and that it has not been abused.

Gore's speech was sponsored by MoveOn.org, a liberal web-based advocacy group, and the American Civil Liberties Society, a left-leaning national organization of lawyers and students.



Meir Dagan, Head of the Mossad, left, sits in the Israeli cabinet meeting to approve the prisoner exchange deal with Hezbollah at the Prime Minister's office in Jerusalem on Nov. 9.

Palestinian Cabinet formed, with Arafat as security chief, for peace talks with Israel

Qureia, Palestinian Prime Minister, appoints Yousef; Arafat opposes choice

By Soraya Sarhaddi Nelson
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia on Nov. 9 announced the long-awaited formation of his government that, to the dismay of U.S. and Israeli leaders, leaves Yasser Arafat firmly in control of security agencies vital to future peace talks.

Hours later in Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon won narrow approval from his Cabinet for a controversial prisoner exchange that would free approximately 400 Arabs—most of them Palestinian—in exchange for a kidnapped Israeli businessman and the remains of three Israelis soldiers held by Hezbollah guerrillas in Lebanon.

Qureia said that he and the 23 other ministers in his Cabinet would be presented Wednesday to the Palestinian Legislative Council, which is expected to give it a vote of confidence.

But the few details he revealed about the Cabinet showed that Arafat had pre-

vailed in their month-long power struggle.

At the center of their tug-of-war was Palestinian Gen. Nasser Yousef, whom Qureia had asked to be his interior minister in charge of security agencies.

Arafat openly opposed Yousef's appointment after Yousef refused last month to be sworn in unless he was given a vote of confidence by Palestinian lawmakers.

Yousef and Arafat have clashed behind closed doors over how much authority the general would have.

Yousef will have no role in the new Cabinet, officials said Sunday. Arafat refused to let the general stay on even as one of Qureia's deputy prime ministers.

According to Palestinian officials, Arafat confidant Hakim Balawi has been tapped as interior minister, controlling the civil police and the Preventive Security Service, which would have a key role in any action against militant groups.

The other six security agencies will report to a National Security Council headed by Arafat.

The incoming government does not bode well for the U.S.-backed "road map"

to peace that has stalled since summer. Sharon and President Bush have tried to sideline Arafat, whom they accuse of involvement in Palestinian terror attacks, a charge the 74-year-old Palestinian leader denies.

The Bush administration and Israel expressed disappointment at Arafat's appointment.

The prime minister must have control of all of the security forces and insist that terrorists and military organizations not under the control of the Palestinian Authority be disarmed and dismantled," said State Department spokeswoman Amanda Bhatt, according to the Associated Press.

"The news of Arafat maintaining control of the security forces is not promising," said Israeli Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom.

Meanwhile, a controversial Israeli-Arab prisoner swap squeaked past Israel's Cabinet on a 12-11 vote Sunday.

Sharon's reputation, marred by his inability to stop Palestinian terror attacks and a campaign-finance scandal, was riding on the deal, which captivated an Israeli public yearning

for hope amid economic and wartime despair. However, the deal excludes Israel's most famous MIA, Airman Ron Arad, who was shot down over Lebanon 17 years ago.

When the proposed exchange will take place was unclear, although the Israeli proposal includes a provision that some analysts predicted could be a deal-breaker: It prevents any prisoners with Israeli "blood on their hands" from being freed. That includes Samir Kuntar, a Druze from southern Lebanon sentenced for murdering a father and his 5-year-old daughter as well as a policeman in the northern Israeli town of Nahariya 24 years ago.

Hezbollah's leader, Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah, has insisted that all Lebanese detainees must be included in any exchange.

"Failure to release Kuntar will endanger the whole deal," he told a Lebanese newspaper over the weekend.

Israel's negotiator Ilan Biran will take his country's exchange proposal to Germany as early as Monday. Germany has served as intermediary in the negotiations.

'Paul Revere' scientist suggests unusual asteroid warning system

By Marsha McKay
The Record, Knight-Ridder

Just last month, a meteorite slammed into a village in eastern India.

Eleven people were injured and two homes were destroyed by fire.

Perhaps more unsettling, in 1908, a space rock screamed into Earth's atmosphere, exploding in the sky over a remote Siberian forest with a force greater than a 10-megaton nuclear blast.

Fires started, wildlife perished and trees fell for miles in every direction.

These days, efforts underway to detect comets and asteroids on a potential collision course with Earth include an unassuming scientist from Ridgewood, N.J., with an idea for a better method.

William A. Hoffman III doesn't have a company, or investors for his detection system, called "Looking out for you." But he received a patent (U.S. No. 6,452,538), and some distinguished astronomers say his idea is intriguing.

Hoffman wants to place telescopes on the outer reaches of the solar system, on the side of telecommunications satellites where they can continuously scan the heavens, free from cloud cover that often hampers earthbound telescopes, to look for what astronomers call NEOs, or Near Earth Objects.

The data would beam down to a ground station and be sent—for a fee—to schools or institutions or individuals who could use it to pinpoint the rocks' orbits. "I can't speak for NASA, but personally I think it's a great idea if he can make it work," said Dan Mazemek, an aerospace engineer based at NASA's Langley Research Center and director of a study on how best to search for large comets and asteroids that might strike Earth.

"If he can get the money to put telescopes up there then I'm interested in the results," said Lucy McFadden, a University of Maryland astronomer and a director of NASA's Dawn Discovery Mission.

McFadden was one of thirteen scientists and researchers who signed an

open letter to Congress in July warning of the threat from space and urging the government to invest in some kind of system to help

tion, he added. Beatty and others also raised numerous questions about technical aspects of Hoffman's idea.



Bill Hoffman III has invented an early warning system to search for asteroids. He is shown here with a prototype at his home in Ridgewood, New Jersey.

guard against a significant hit.

"There are lots and lots of people that would buy into the idea of helping protect the Earth by signing onto a program like this," said Kelly Beatty, executive editor of Sky & Telescope magazine. Whether they would pay for the privilege is another ques-

tion, he added. Beatty and others also raised numerous questions about technical aspects of Hoffman's idea.

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Hoffman, a graduate of Wayne High School who attended the Air Force Academy and received his doctorate in organic chemistry from Stevens Institute, acknowledged the challenges but welcomed any scrutiny.

"The more people that start paying attention to this idea, the more likely it's all going to work," said Hoffman, who spent his career working for a number of chemical companies including Union Carbide before becoming a chemical industry consultant.

This was accomplished from the ground," said Neil deGrasse Tyson, an astrophysicist and director of the Hayden Planetarium at the American Museum of Natural History. He was skeptical of Hoffman's plan, he said, because "it's more expensive to do anything in space."

But Tyson, who also signed the July letter to Congress, agreed there was a need to get something in place to identify dangerous space rocks.

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Hoffman said the beauty of his early warning system is its relatively low cost.

He estimates putting the first telescope up might fall in the range of \$2 million to \$3 million, much of which would pay for the system's testing needed to make sure the piggybacked telescope wouldn't interfere with the satellite's primary job of sending phone or TV signals down to earth.

The 58-year-old amateur astronomer also said that although he'd enjoy reaping financial benefits from his project, he wouldn't mind if the government paid him something nominal for his patent if they promised to put the system in place.

Astronomers point to the 1994 collision of the comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 with Jupiter as an example of the force and devastation that can occur when one of a swarm of comets and asteroids in our solar system slams into a planet.

The massive blast created a dust cloud larger than Earth itself. "You don't want to say 'Gee, we missed that one,'" said Hoffman.

Opinions

Where We Stand

Why construction workers can't talk with us

Those who have visited the construction site by Ratcliffe Hall and the Student Center may have been greeted with either tactful or tasteless remarks from those working on the new residence hall. While one student received a respectful "Hello," another was invited to Cancun. But whatever the situation may have been, the construction workers were not supposed to violate their job contracts, which strictly limit them to the confines of their construction area (which excludes any points on campus other than the job site). Which means, they can't even use the university's bathrooms, dining services, snack machines, outside benches and any other things that might associate them with the campus community.

Why is that the case? Why are they bound to a specific piece of land as if they are too crude to interact with others outside the fenced-in area? Why does the nature of their job contracts turn a public area into a private one? Are they signing away one of their basic freedoms for a job opportunity?

These are all legitimate questions, but the one that contractors and university officials must first ask is, "what if?"

What if a student gets sexually harassed? Or, what if a construction worker gets hurt while off the site? What effect would these adverse circumstances have on the campus? How would they affect the construction project at hand?

These questions do not imply a stereotype for all construction workers. Instead, the employer probably draws the line to prevent any circumstance in which students and construction workers would raise suppositions and compromise safeties that would affect the symbiotic relationship between the university and contractor.

When the construction workers and the contracting company sign their contracts, they agree to the rules that have been set, that explicitly say there will be no interaction between students and construction workers. Perhaps in theory saying a person cannot come onto university property could be considered a violation of rights, but once an employee signs a contract, s/he is then bound by that contract.

And more often than not, the "what if?" in many other situations probably already happened. That's why rules are made in the first place. For example, hairdryer companies warn their users to avoid contact with water by putting tags on their products. Even though most people understand the concept of electrical shock, there may be one or two who don't. There's one in every bunch, and the construction workers have obviously exemplified that. Rules are made to prevent problems that have occurred in the past and protect the future of every possible party involved.

While most construction workers are nice, friendly people, there still may be a few others lurking around the Student Center. Are we willing to risk the safety of students for the convenience of the construction workers?

No student should have to fear his safety when walking on campus, especially during broad daylight hours. There should also be no problem with workers sitting down for a few minutes or taking a break to pick up some food, so long as they are polite, courteous and respectful.

But when employees are breaking their own rules and making students uncomfortable in the process, there's no excuse for it.

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Letter to the Editor

Libertarian idea seen as 'pure utopian platitude'

In response to Stefan Velhuis' editorial, "Drowning in a soup of homogeneity," I take issue with his assertion that the Libertarian Party is the solution to America's problems. I agree that both Democrats and Republicans continue to fund countless unconstitutional federal programs, however the Libertarian method is counterproductive to restoring constitutional government and protecting freedom.

If the Libertarians want smaller, constitutionally sound government, then why do they insist on keeping the federal income tax and eliminating tariffs? The income tax is a direct tax on honest labor which requires a bureaucracy (the IRS) thus creating bigger, more intrusive government. A tariff system, on the other hand, is an indirect tax which does not require a massive bureaucracy to collect and also serves the purpose of protecting our vital manufacturing base.

While the Libertarians see themselves as the champions of civil liberties, they seem indifferent to

the civil liberties of unborn children. Apparently they do not consider the right to life worthy of being protected by law.

The idea that a Libertarian society somehow promotes "harmony" among different groups by not promoting traditional values is pure utopian platitude. No society can remain free without a base of morality. The Libertarian ideals of Secular Humanism totally contradict the Judeo-Christian philosophy upon which our nation was founded. Simply put, the ideology of the Libertarians is to promote a lack of personal self-regulation.

Not surprisingly, public support for the Libertarian Party has declined over the years. For the period at the end of September 2003, the Libertarian National Committee reported contributions of \$600,000 contrasted with last year where their contributions were around \$1.59 million. Clearly more Americans are starting to see the failed ideology of the Libertarians for what it truly is and they are taking their contributions elsewhere.

Because more Americans are growing tired of

the Republican-Democratic establishment, perhaps they should look at the Constitution Party. We are starting to see a broadening interest in the Constitution Party from those who understand the correct values for America. According to Ballot Access News, Constitution Party was the only nationally organized minor-party that polled more votes for U.S. House races in 2002 than it did in 2000. It should also be noted that the Constitution Party is the third largest party in America in terms of voter registration.

If someone is pro-life, wants responsible government that upholds our Constitutional rights, stands for family values and defends the institution of marriage, then he should consider voting for candidates from the Constitution Party.

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CNU Young
Constitutionalists

Parenting roles challenged

New study puts parenting into perspective

By Eric Edwards
The Orlando Sentinel

When the U.S. Census Bureau says, "Listen—especially when it reports further evidence that the modern woman is turning into the old-fashioned man."

The most recent research to support this trend is that more women are deciding to forgo child-bearing in favor of maintaining their existing quality of life.

It might sound selfish, but anyone who has ever been to a four-star restaurant and has been subjected to a screaming Mimi can understand that there are places children do not belong.

With the rise of double-income couples who can afford such child-excluding outings, it shouldn't be surprising that people are examining their reproductive options and wondering what's in it for them.

Traditionally, it has been the province of the male to waffle when faced with the responsibility of bringing up the youth of tomorrow.

That isn't to say men have become less reticent about the life-altering prospect of parenthood.

I was reassured of this fact on a visit with married friends whose wives, they say, are pushing for babies.

"I've never been less turned on in my whole life," one of them claims.

The idea that, as a married man, he's required to perform a reproductive func-

tion unnerves him a little.

It makes sense. Bringing youth into the world can seem like a surefire way to lose the rest of yours.

Whether that's true or not, I can't say because my child-raising experience has been limited to wrestling with feisty 3-year-olds, then

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slipping away for a nap while their parents clean up the mess.

While our men may contribute to the growing number of childless women, a bigger reason is options.

The Associated Press reports that the latest numbers reflect the well-established trend of more women going to college and entering the work force, then delaying motherhood or deciding not to have children.

In fact, the number of childless women has reached a record high, according to

recent census reports.

Nearly 26.7 million women ages 15 to 44 are dismissing or postponing motherhood, a number that has grown nearly 10 percent since 1990, when 24.3 million women did the same.

I bet many of these women simply look at their lives and see no reason to change.

They have careers and lifestyles they have carved out for themselves, and no biological urge is going to keep them in on a Saturday night.

This is not necessarily a bad thing. Couples who can agree that their partnership is all they require for personal fulfillment exhibit a tremendous honesty.

I personally would rather know a happy childless couple than a miserable couple that spawn like salmon.

While this trend may be disconcerting to some, I'm confident that the human race will continue.

Many of the women I know their mothers may be in their 30s either have babies or are deep into the planning stages.

It's refreshing to know that while their mothers may be pressuring them to have babies, society at large is not.

These days, friends and co-workers have more to worry about than whether other people are getting pregnant.

That makes the decision to have children a very personal one—as it should be.

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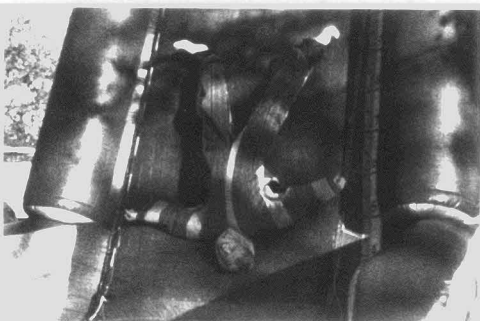
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Correction

In last week's edition of the Captain's Log ["Curriculum and stipends addressed by Senate," Nov. 5], SGA Senator Kelley Word's first name was misspelled. Word, who spoke for Novus Health and Wellness, was improperly quoted. The article read, "Residents, Word said, have graduated medical school and are in their third year of being a certified M.D." This is not true. Graduates of medical school have M.D.s; those residents are in their third year of specialty training, not the family practice field. In addition, hours were cut for the Health and Wellness staff not to hire a nurse practitioner, but fund more available hours for the one already in place.

Please send any noticed errors to the Captain's Log at clog@cnu.edu. Thank you.

Arts and Entertainment



One of the many activities offered at this year's Fall Fest, the Velcro wall provided an entertainment by way of an unusual method of "hanging out".



While most participants used the hammers for more mundane activities, one avid attendee used a hammer to clobber a friend.

Fall Fest provides fun and entertainment for CNU community

By Regina Cerimele
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A giant washing machine with people bouncing inside protruded from behind the red and yellow fiery leaves of the trees on the great lawn as we walked up to Fall Fest on Nov. 8. It took a second for us to realize this giant washing machine was indeed a Moonbounce and only one of the many blow-up activities Fall Fest provided this year.

The annual Fall Fest returned to CNU this past Saturday, coinciding with one of the several Open House weekends being offered at the University.

Sponsored by CAB, Fall Fest not only offered students a chance to partake of carnival games, blow up rides and live bands, but also gave clubs and organizations a chance to promote them-

selves to students and possibly recruit new members. Fall Fest went on from 12-6 p.m. and featured four bands, popcorn, cotton candy and games. Every year CAB puts on two festival days, Fall Fest and Spring Fest, to bring something different to campus. President of CAB, KT Peterlin told me

"It was something fun and entertaining for students."

-Senior KT Peterlin, CAB President

that Fall Fest is an annual event that "gives clubs and organizations an opportunity to come out and represent their club." She said there had been a "constant flow" of people all day, including some prospective students

to CNU.

Peterlin informed us they thought it would give the freshmen who live on campus something to do since they do not have cars this year, as well as attract the prospective students who came for open house. "It is something fun and entertaining for students. The blow-up windsocks are new and we thought they would attract people," Peterlin said.

All clubs and organizations were given the opportunity to sign up for tables to use during Fall Fest, which were provided by CAB as opposed to the required payment that was used in previous years.

Many of the attractions were provided by Big Top Entertainment, a business used fairly frequently for outdoor entertainment events and has been seen in other events held on campus.

Some of the more popular attractions of the Fall Fest

included many of the blow-up rides including gladiator jousting, a velcro wall, and the moon bounce.

The Breakdancing Club was present at Fall Fest this year as well, providing lessons for those who wanted to learn some moves.

Three local bands played at Fall Fest this year. Senior Allen Brooks, a member of CAB, was in charge of obtaining bands to play.

"We usually have 6-45 minute sets for Fall/Spring fest. This year we decided to only have three. The decision allowed for a more selective process, and we tried to find bands that had created a niche for themselves, bands that had been together for a while and had tried and true concert performances."

"The Nathan Cotter Impromptu Experience" was called in at the last minute and did a great job putting together a band that, while weren't together very long, did a terrific show," said Brooks.

Nathan Cotter, junior, was satisfied with his band's performance.

"It couldn't have gotten any better. Most of the people involved were from

The Nathan Cotter Impromptu Experience was called in at the last minute and did a great job putting together a band...

-Allen Brooks, senior

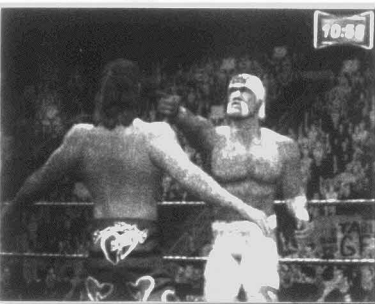
the fourth floor theme unit of James River Hall. The band was actually just a group of people that I was interested in performing with, and we

really only had two days of rehearsal. We had a lot of fun."

We listened to "Jack's House" as we walked around the festivities. They played some original music and some well-known songs including music from "Sublime." Another band that played was "Backside Slappy", a punk band from Hampton.

The bands were really good," said junior Laura Hayes as she held in her hands the blow-up shark she had won. Hayes was at Fall Fest to represent her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta.

Despite predictions of rain for the weekend, the entirety of Fall Fest was able to be held without the presence of rain, and students as well as visitors to the campus were able to take in all the festivities being offered that brightened what could have been a typical Saturday afternoon.



"WWE Raw 2" offers better graphics and better gameplay than its predecessor, "WWE Raw," but still leaves room for improvement.

Video Game Review: 'WWE Raw 2'

By Megan Tucker
Asst. Arts & Entertainment Editor

Fans of wrestling video games have been flocking to local gaming stores for the release of Anchor Entertainment's "WWE Raw 2" on Xbox. "Raw 2" promises better graphics, more wrestlers and smoother moves for all those WWE fanatics.

Compared to its predecessor, "WWE Raw," this game is a step in the right direction. The graphics, while much better in comparison to "WWE Raw," have room for improvement, but game play has improved drastically.

There is a lot more interaction with objects in the environment. Wrestlers can pick up weapons and obscure items during game play to

assist in fighting. "Raw 2" allows players to go one-on-one with some of the biggest superstars in World Wrestling Entertainment," stated IGN.com review writer, Stephen Coleman.

Instead of the grabbing technique found in the original Raw game, grappling is used. Characters are also easily controlled using the D-pad instead of analog stick, though it is still utilized for running away from opponents. It is now easier to grab opponents and hold moves on them for a pin.

Match types have also changed significantly in "Raw 2." The system is now set up so that players may choose from Normal, Hardcore, Street Fight, Ladder, Table, TLC, Battle Royal, Cage and Hell in a Cell. There are still the Fatal 4-Way matches and three-on-three

Tornado matches as well.

Online video game site IGN.com rated this game a 9.1, a very generous rating considering the average game is rated about a 7.5. "WWE Raw 2" has enhanced graphics and game play, and the deepest story mode to date," said Nelo Lucich, Vice President of Interactive, JAKKS Pacific.

"Now WWE gamers can use the multi-player feature in story mode," Lucich said. "They can choose from an updated roster of more than sixty highly detailed WWE Superstars to recreate matches in eight new fully modeled arenas."

"WWE Raw 2" for Xbox is now available in gaming and electronic stores with the average price of \$49.99.

Restaurant Review: Pizza Castle

By Chanelle Layman
Asst. Layout and Design Manager

Fine Italian food, candlelit tables, and soft strings playing in the background, all inside a castle-shaped building, this seems like a good idea, right? Unfortunately, good intentions don't always equal good results. What may have begun as a restaurant designed for urban dwellers to experience medieval dining ended up as a cheap attempt at a good idea.

From the outside, The Castle attracts the attention of those driving by because the restaurant is actually shaped like a castle. Enter through the large wooden doors and the theme continues with a suit of shining armor and swords hung on the walls. While it may seem enchanting, the novelty wears off as you take a closer look at the replicas and imitations throughout the room. In addition, the

fifteen children blowing plastic horns and throwing confetti in the "tower" take away from the medieval atmosphere. However, the décor is continued in large pillars, goblet-like candleholders and soft music. Perhaps it's the quality of the articles or the overabundance of swords, but the final effect is somewhat disappointing compared to the dramatic architecture. Altogether, the restaurant is in want of that special touch to bring you to medieval Europe, though not for lack of effort.

As far as dining options, The Castle actually offers quite a variety of dishes, including gyros, seafood, pastas, pizza, calzones and a number of appetizers. Serving sizes seem to be slightly larger than the average stomach, unless you're the extra-hungry type. So, be thrifty and order to share, eat a light lunch, or plan to take a box when you leave. After ordering, you will find time for a good conversation as

the food takes some time to arrive. Of course, consider that the more you order the longer it may take.

While the food isn't something to rave over, it definitely tastes like a typical Italian meal. For all the decoration and wait though, typical doesn't seem to be enough. Who needs to go to a castle when the same quality of food is available at Pizza Hut and Little Caesar's? While the food is good, it comes as a disappointment when you're expecting something fit for royalty.

The price leaves you with much of the same feeling. Varying from seven to fifteen dollars, The Castle offers what is probably worth only 5 to 10 dollars. When considering the typical college financial status, it's probably more worthwhile to save your money for Olive Garden or order a pizza instead.

The same good intentions drift into the service



Don't let this medieval building fool you; the food inside is similar to any other Italian restaurant.

as well. While polite and friendly, a happy demeanor doesn't entirely make up for untimely service. Lack of refills and too much time waiting for the check count against the wait staff, but the smiling faces depend upon courtesy to make up the difference. Friendly service is good, but friendly, timely

service is better. Overall, The Castle is the kind of place referred to as "not so bad." Unfortunately, for most students "not so bad" isn't a good enough reason to make the trip. Should you care to give The Castle a chance anyway, it is located at 12471 Jefferson Avenue in Newport

News. They are open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. They can be reached at 833-8700. On the finger-lickin' good scale, The Castle receives 2 out of 5 fingers.

The Captain's Log

Movie Review: 'Texas Chainsaw Massacre' better than most slasher flicks

By Megan Tucker

Asst. Asst. of Entertainment Editor

The suspense builds and you know you don't want to scream, but you feel it building in your throat. Suddenly, you find yourself clawing at the person who's sitting next to you and screaming your head off. While some people have to leave early (not being able to handle the disturbing images filling the screen) you stay, waiting for that moment when you know it's finally over.

Starring Jessica Biel and Eric Balfour, 'Texas Chain-

saw Massacre' is a remake of the popular 1973 cult classic. Although the critics gave this movie mixed reviews, and Roger Ebert tore it to pieces, I was highly impressed with the film. It is rare to go to a movie theater to watch a horror film and leave totally frightened. 'Texas Chainsaw Massacre' may be categorized as a slasher film, but I wouldn't stereotype the film itself. The plot of the film breaks away from any other scary movie, but with the same element of horror and suspense.

The 2003 version of Tex-

as Chainsaw Massacre delivers much more elaborate plot development than the 1973 original film.

The basic storyline, found on the film's official website www.texaschainsawmovie.com, is as follows: "On August 20th, 1973, police were dispatched to the farmhouse of Thomas Hewitt, a former head-skinner at a local slaughterhouse in Travis County, Texas. What they found in the confines of his cryptic residence was the butchered remains of 33 victims. Brandishing a chainsaw and wearing the grotesque

flesh mask of his victims, the killer became forever known as 'Leatherface.'". Now, for the first time, the only known survivor of the killing spree has broken the silence and has come forward to tell the real story of what happened on that deserted rural Texas highway when a group of five young teenagers found themselves besieged by a chainsaw-wielding madman who would leave a trail of blood and terror that would forever be known as 'The Texas Chainsaw Massacre.'"

Casting for the film seemed suitable. Jessica Biel

took a step away from her usual role as a preacher's daughter on 7th Heaven to portray Erin, the heroine of the film. The rest of the cast consisted of mainly new faces, except for R. Lee Ermy, who many may remember as the maniacal drill sergeant from "Full Metal Jacket."

This version of 'Texas Chainsaw Massacre' is much gorier than its original counterpart, and the character development is better as well. Overall, the camera shots are fantastic, leaving little to the imagination but

suspenseful none-the-less. If you have a weak stomach I wouldn't suggest this movie; but if you are a diehard horror-flick fan like myself, you're in for a real treat.

'Texas Chainsaw Massacre' was released October 17, 2003.

Directed by: Marcus Nispel

Starring: Jessica Biel, Eric Balfour, Andrew Bryniarski, Laura German, and R. Lee Ermy

Rated: R for strong horror violence, gore, language and drug content.

Rating: 4.5 out of 5 stars.

Theater Review: 'Lobby Hero'

By Annie Erenbach

Staff Writer

"Lobby Hero," the newest play written by Kenneth Lonergan, is one of those special scripts that isn't sure whether it's meant to be a comedy or drama, but doesn't really care—if it's there to tell a story. Lonergan has enjoyed great success recently with his Oscar nominated film "You Can Count on Me," adapted from his play of the same name. Lonergan has not lost his touch with his latest work.

CNU Professor Rick St. Peter continues his directing career in Richmond, Virginia with "Lobby Hero," it's running in Theatre IV on West Broad Street until Nov. 23, 2003.

"Lobby Hero" has a small cast of four characters, and all the action takes place in the aforementioned lobby. "You Can Count on Me," a diverse cast of characters is Jeff (Christopher Evans), a young security officer who has a night shift in the lobby of a New York high-rise building. It's clearly not the most exciting job in the world, but Jeff is planning to work his way out of debt to his brother and into a life for himself.

Alternately encouraging and nagging him is his boss William, the security "Captain." William is a great character played earnestly by Foster Solomon. He's very disciplined, very "square," as he puts it, and

meticulously honest. When this honest man is faced with a dilemma that's far from black-and-white, his character and Solomon's portrayal become amazing to watch.

Also starring are Meghan Grady (a VCU senior performance major giving one of the strongest performances in the cast) as a rookie cop and Larry Cook as her "bigshot" partner. There is slight romance in the air, but that's very quickly changed and turned into...well, something not so black and white.

That's a very big theme in "Lobby Hero," what do you do when there's no clear right thing to do? When the right thing to do on paper isn't so easy because of personal or special circumstances? Which is more important: loyalty or honesty? As soon as these questions are raised and the peculiar situations are revealed, the audience's interest is piqued and stays that way until curtain call—even then, however, things are not necessarily resolved. It's an interesting and slightly ambiguous ending.

Being a huge fan of "You Can Count on Me," I was greatly looking forward to this play, and the script did not disappoint me. It's full of the flowing, breathless, information-laden monologues that made "You Can Count on Me" fun to watch, and it's nice to see that it's something of a Lonergan signature. The writing is so natural and so true to how people talk, that it just

enhances the actors' performances so much more. There is not one weak link in the cast, though I did feel that the most underdeveloped character was Bill, the cocky cop played by Larry Cook. Toward the second half, he didn't really have much to do except throw temper tantrums—though Cook plays angry very well. He certainly proves himself a force to be reckoned with.

My only real problem with the play was the end. At the end, two characters are sitting next to each other in silence, and it becomes a slightly tender moment. It's a good, quiet moment of theatre and then before the blackout, music jerks you out of it. It was ill timed and they could've at least faded it up to make it a less harsh jerk out of the meaningful silence.

"Lobby Hero" is an interesting, clever script with great characters—even the slightly less developed Bill has his moments of being more than an ego. Theatre IV's small space and close atmosphere puts the audience right up close and personal with the stage, and it serves to pull you into the story even more. It's definitely worth the drive into Richmond to see this.

Directed by Professor Rick St. Peter

Starring Christopher Evans, Foster Solomon, Larry Cook, and Meghan Grady

Rating: 4 out of 5 stars (Includes strong language)



Sophomore Justin Hardwick received his crown last Saturday, beating out four other contestants.

GQ Playa crowned

GQ Pageant

Spices Up a Cold Night

By Amber Lester
Contributing Writer

"It's getting hot in here," shouted one female audience member. With cold weather outside, most of the audience at the 6th Annual Mr. GQ Pageant Playa's Ball on Saturday seemed to agree.

The pageant, sponsored by the Multicultural Student Association, featured five male contestants: sophomores Justin Hardwick, Billy Boulden, and Tommy Carrico, junior Matt Masterson, and junior Brandon Ashby.

Justin Hardwick, going by the nickname "Bronco," took the crown, winning over the judges with his funny dance moves and cowboy skills. "I feel great," Hardwick said. "It was unexpected, but nice. All the guys did great."

Not only did the ladies come out to see the best of CNU, but men were out in full force cheering on their buddies, especially the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

For many, it was their first time seeing the show. Sophomore Kate Weber enjoyed the show, saying, "It

was really funny. I just wish they had a talent portion and maybe more contestants."

Other audience members had seen the show before and knew to expect a good time. "I really enjoyed it last year, so I wanted to come this year to see who CNU has to offer," junior Christina LiPuma said. The show began with an introduction of the participants, during which each contestant did hilarious raps. "Bronco" revealed his room number to ladies who are "looking for love in all the wrong places," while Tommy Carrico got a roar of approval after rapping, "If you can't please your money, she's hot for T Money."

The best segment, "Step Into My Life," allowed the guys to get a little goofy while explaining who they are. "Bronco" portrayed himself as a cowboy and showed off his bull-riding prowess by clapping on the back of an oblong buddy in a dinosaur costume. "Mr. Vicious" Billy Boulden and "Hottie Tim" Matt Masterson showed what a day in their life is really like, from extracurriculars to prayers before bed. "Mr. Luv" Brandon Ashby showed his upkeep for his many pairs of shoes, then lip-synched to Marques Houston's "Clubbin' Remix."

The most hilarious moment, however, was when

Carrico brought out his Sig Ep buddies to perform a dance routine to "In Da Club" by 50 Cent. The dance, choreographed by Sig Ep DJ Scyll of Kent State University, was well-performed and received massive applause from the crowd.

Following a brief intermission, the boys, dressed in business casual-wear, detailed their plans for the future in a segment called "Beyond CNU." In the final segment, the boys charmed their female escorts with roses and dancing. Hardwick got laughs with his funny dance moves, while Matt Masterson moved with his escort.

Finally, hosts Jonathan Hedrick and Corey Mickelberry asked the contestants tough questions. Each gave touching answers on topics such as the importance of extracurriculars, volunteerism, faith, a good education and feeding the world's hungry.

Despite technical difficulties and time delays, the show was regarded as a success by Kamala Hill, a pageant coordinator. "Even with that little curtain glitch, I think it was a really good show."

The next MSA event will be "Showtime at CNU," a talent show, which will possibly start accepting contestants in two weeks and occur in late January.



Senior Jawaun Wheaton hands his ticket to sophomore Kamala Hill and Coordinator of Multicultural Affairs Alex Butterfield. The Gym Jam was held last Friday in the Freeman Center and was sponsored by MSA and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

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We need AIM like a hole in the head

By Taryn Cornelius
Staff Columnist

College students need America Online Instant Messenger like we need sleep, only we usually get a reasonable amount of AIM. Earlier this year the Internet was down for two weeks. Imagine if all residents were smokers and we all decided to quit during the same week. Yeah, the mood was sort of like that.

Ever see an away message about being late for class? Ever wonder how much later the person was for taking the time to put up that message?

When I meet someone who doesn't have a screen name, it's like meeting someone who has actually gotten money back from the campus bookstore. To make up for these crazy people with out screen names, the rest of us have to register multiple

screen names. That way, we can still get messages in our dorm rooms while on the way to that Comp Sci class where we'll also be talking on AIM.

Back home we message each other about wanting to be at school. At school we message each other about wanting it to be the weekend. On the weekend we message our roommates about wanting bigger rooms that way we'd be sitting six feet apart instead of two.

Last summer a friend of mine said that it was sad how an AIM profile had become the clearest window into a person's soul, or something like that. I went down my buddy list reading about friends getting dumped, pets dying, bad grades and mood swings and had no clue where my friend had gotten such a preposterous idea.

Do you remember how you talked to people before AIM? Neither do I. Some people are far too reliant on IM conversations. Have you ever been dumped over IM? I don't think I have, but I know that people do it. And I thought that doing it

over the phone was lame...

The great thing about AIM is that not only do you see what you're about to tell someone, but you can also think about it for a second, and delete it. I tried that with a phone conversation and it really didn't work out. Unfortunately, away messages are the most annoying thing in the world. Every now and then, (OK, five minutes) I get bored and read away messages because I'm not nosy. Song lyrics, party quotes, and the generic "Out" are pretty common. "Out" usually means that you're doing something that someone on your list shouldn't know about. For example, "Out" means "I'm out with the really cute guy from down the hall but don't tell my boyfriend" or "sorry mom and dad, I've gone to sneak into a bar and get plastered underage." If you have sites on your away message, that's awesome... unless it's "check this out, it's really cool" and then I'm going to beat you up... as soon as I get around to making an away message about that.

Comics and Crosswords

Mystic Stars

Weekly Horoscope
For November 10-16

By Lasha Senik
Knight Rider/Tribune News Service

Aries (March 21-April 20). Early this week, long-term relationships begin a vital phase of discussion. Areas of concern are family planning, home budgets and property decisions. Stay alert and expect probing questions. After midweek, work routines may be suddenly abandoned. Pay attention to recent proposals from new colleagues or silent officials. Short-term ideas, although flawed, will likely be adopted. Avoid offering strong opinions. At present, public relations and group relations are unreliable.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Loved ones may provide unique invitations or flirtations. Monday through Thursday expect a wave of sentimentality, quiet reflection and romantic seduction. Passionate attachments will intensify in the coming weeks. A sincere response will establish new emotional roles. After Thursday, several days of financial speculation begin. Older colleagues or relatives will ask for detailed records. New budgets and revised expectations will take precedence.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Family discussions may reveal the hidden doubts of loved ones. Close friends and relatives may explain deep feelings of isolation, mistrust or abandonment. Areas affected are parent/child relations, low confidence or unrealistic home expectations. Offer honest opinions and expect candid responses. Over the next 17 days, long-term commitments will need to be permanently decided. Late Saturday, an invitation may be canceled. Ask for explanations.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Someone close may question the actions of a friend. Ethical triangles, workplace intrigue or the motivations of new acquaintances may be at issue. Refuse to be influenced or derailed. At present, new relationships need extra time to fully develop. After Thursday, physical energy may be low. Some Cancerians will experience a wave of romantic insight. Dreams, hunches and quick social announcements are accented. Stay balanced.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Long-term property or family decisions may require attention. Before midweek, complicated financial proposals will need to be clarified. Although controversial, signed documents will work to your advantage. Expect new permissions and quickly revised schedules. Later this week, friends and relatives may rely heavily on your advice. Romantic disagreements, minor jealousies and rare social triangles are highlighted. Passions will be high. Don't avoid difficult choices.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Several weeks of lost social ambition or misinformation will soon fade. Late Tuesday, expect renewed commitments from friends and lovers. Loved ones will no longer feel restricted by yesterday's obligations. Remain alert, however, and study daily promises. Over the next 3 weeks, social roles will change. After Friday, younger relatives or friends ask for detailed explanations of group events. Stay alert. Complex decisions or romantic ethics may be key concerns.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Romantic partners will end a brief but intense phase of inward thought or self-examination. Areas affected are family discussions, financial improvement or business proposals. Home security and emotional freedom are on the rise. Expect increasing optimism. After midweek, business promises or job offers may be suddenly reversed. Over the next few weeks, authority figures will be unreliable and poorly informed. Avoid bold suggestions or unnecessary risk.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Team accomplishments and new projects will captivate the attention of key officials. Late Tuesday, expect complex instructions, revised agendas and fast exchanges. Research, news, communication systems or technical services are accented. Stay alert and expect younger colleagues to knowingly provide misinformation. After Thursday, a lover or long-term friend may ask for special favors. Living arrangements, home differences or relocation may be at issue.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Private business discussions work in your favor. After Monday, expect older colleagues or previously silent officials to reveal new sources of information. Respond by offering your time, expertise and support. Rare opportunities, revised partnerships and long-term planning will soon provide tangible rewards. Later this week, sensuality and physical attraction are highlighted. Potential lovers will request concrete decisions. Don't disappoint.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Insightful thoughts or sudden flashes of wisdom are highlighted over the next few days. Many Capricorns will experience a compelling phase of social awareness and renewed family commitment. Don't hold back. Recent disputes concerning trust or group loyalty will soon be resolved. Thursday through Saturday also account fast financial changes and workplace improvements. Stay focused. Key officials will soon announce controversial promotions.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Money ventures are unreliable over the next nine days. After Monday, friends, close colleagues or relatives may reveal unusual business ideas, home proposals or complex expenses. Remain cautious, however, and wait for added clarity. Facts, projected figures or calculations will soon require careful scrutiny. Friday through Sunday, long-term friends and romantic partners ask for extra attention. Quick promises and new levels of commitment are needed. Remain open.

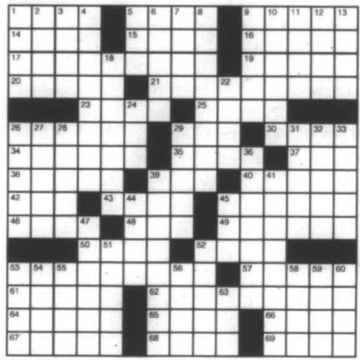
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Over the next six days, some Pisceans may be confronted with bold or unexpected opinions. If so, watch for loved ones to challenge recent family decisions. Someone close may be feeling misunderstood. Carefully address all social doubts or ongoing privacy concerns. Later this week, a powerful wave of career ambition and business insight is due to arrive. Thoroughly plan long-term and short-term strategies. Friends and relatives will soon demand detailed explanations.

If your birthday is this week ... Check legal records carefully for misinformation or mistaken amounts. Over the next 14 weeks, signed documents, written proposals and financial agreements will prove temporarily unreliable. A determined attitude will ensure success. Let others witness your ongoing resolve. After mid-March, a new era of sensuality and romance arrives. Stalled relationships will soon experience a powerful wave of rekindled affection. By late June, past love affairs will quickly be re-established as permanent. Expect minor family differences throughout the summer months, however. Loved ones may challenge your short-term ideals and shared romantic expectations.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Extended family
5 Charts
9 Go after
14 From transport, perhaps
15 Baltes or Aida
16 Crude workman?
17 State of heightened activity
19 Culture mediums
20 Nerve-racking
21 Transmission controller
23 Abba of Israel
25 Pass bad checks
26 scream therapy
29 RSVP part
30 Floor coverings
34 Add bubbles
35 Bombard
37 Modern, pref.
38 Silly
39 Distant
40 Part of a negotiation
42 Tennis do-over
43 On ... (without guarantee)
45 Having the least faults
46 Coze
48 Summer cooler
49 Wears away
50 Pit
52 Actress Gray
53 Got better
57 Does' mates
61 Ham it up
62 Self-evident
64 Suppress, as
65 Coloration
66 Energetic dancer
67 Long lock
68 French state
69 Discharge

DOWN
1 Coagulate
2 In-person
3 Final word?
4 Viking
5 Besmirch
6 True up
7 Lay asphalt
8 More futile
9 Freeheel
10 More intoxicated
11 Jai
12 Peasant of the Middle Ages
13 Formerly, formerly
18 Argues in an orderly way
22 Rivulet
24 Pub potable
26 Beach toys
27 Taylor or Adoree
28 Fuming
29 Open spot
31 Left hungry
32 Gaggles group
33 Arranges by category
36 Travel industry
39 Join forces
41 Land adjacent to something
44 Ashen
45 RPM part



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Carl and Ruby

By Juli Alford



Sports

Captains drop USA South title to Greensboro

Men's soccer falls to Greensboro in USA South final game

By Tom Geary
Staff Writer

Three days after finishing the USA South conference tournament, the men's soccer team was in its usual joking mood. Players laughed and smiled while cleaning out their lockers.

But they weren't going on a road trip this time. The season's over.

"Today's the first day of getting ready for next year," coach Steve Shaw said.

CNU's season came to an abrupt halt at Captains Field on Saturday night after a 2-1 loss to rival Greensboro in the USA South conference final.

The Captains (12-5-3, 6-0-1 USA South) were denied an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III tournament, and failed to make the postseason for the third straight season.

Greensboro (14-3-3) has defeated CNU in the conference final in each of the past three seasons.

"It's disappointing. We worked hard as a team. To just come up with a loss again is just disappoint-

ing," sophomore Justin Ayotte said. "I thought things would be going a lot longer than it did. I thought we'd be able to get by and then go to NCAA's."

CNU took an early lead on Ayotte's goal in the 3rd minute off an assist by freshman Ernesto de Gasparin. It was the first time the Captains scored on the Pride this season. CNU tied Greensboro 0-0 in Greensboro, N.C., on Oct. 18.

The lead didn't hold, however, as the Pride's Ben Maxwell scored on a shot that deflected off a Captains defender and past Captains



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Forward Junior Nick Yanitello (3) tries to score past a Shenandoah defender during a game two weeks ago.

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Lady Captains fall to Averett in final round 3-0

Lady Captains end season with a 20-19 record; they drop to Averett in championship

By Rob Silabee
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Last weekend the Lady Captain Volleyball team was found headed toward Methodist for the quarter-finals of the USA South Tournament.

To pinpoint just about how the season has been so far, the girls didn't quite make it to Methodist.

At least not without getting a flat tire first. Finally arriving at Methodist, CNU swept the match and moved on to play on Saturday.

The Ladies rolled past Methodist with a 30-12, 30-22, and 30-19 victory. Freshman Jenna Williams listed at 5'9" lead the Captains with 12 kills and five digs. Nicole Sperlazzi added her own nine kills.

The Bradshaw twins owned another match ending with Amber having seven kills and four digs and Erin added 32 assists.

The win put CNU at 19-18, and into the semi-finals against Greensboro.

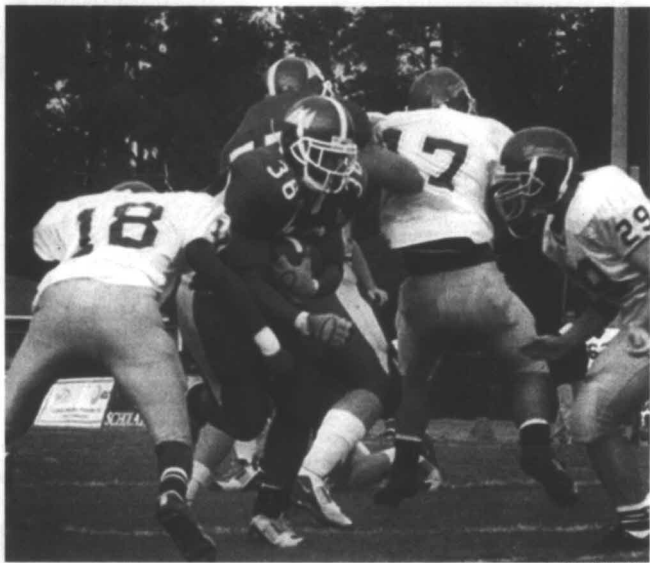
CNU split the regular season match-ups with Greensboro and knew that it wasn't going to be easy to get into the championship game.

Both teams battled in each game, but CNU climbed to victory with a 30-25, 30-28, and 30-25 match. Again, Williams led the team with 11 kills. Erin Bradshaw added another 27 assists.

As CNU entered the championship game on Saturday, it was prepared for another battle. In the regular season the Averett Cougars won each match-up three games to one.

Also, the two wins against the Captains were two of just three conference losses. Unfortunately, the team struggled in

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File Photo: The Captain's Log

Mario Marin runs up the middle past two Methodist defenders. CNU played Methodist two weeks ago and came out on top 49-0. The Captains defeated Averett this week 22-13. Marin ran for 63 yards during the Averett game.

Captains hold on to undefeated record beating Averett 22-13; 11th in the nation

CNU improves to 7-1 overall; 5-0 in USA South

By Rob Silabee
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Miami lost two straight. Virginia Tech got beat by West Virginia and Pittsburgh. Florida State got hammered by Clemson, and CNU beat Bridgewater. All this happened this year. What is it getting at? Nationally ranked CNU played the Averett Cougars last weekend. Stranger things have happened.

The Captains came in very confident over the 4-3 Cougars and found themselves battling early. With the score 13-13 at the half, a new Captains team ran onto the field in the second half. The final score ended at 22-13 with CNU on top, but only after a battle worth remembering for this CNU football team.

It started about the same as all the games thus far, the Cougars drive ending on 4 plays, and CNU pounding the ball downfield for their first. Only one pass was thrown on the 10 play. 52-yard touchdown drive ending in a one yard Will Holt touchdown run. Jason Brookie's point-after-attempt was good to put the Captains ahead immediately 7-0. Then



File Photo: The Captain's Log

CNU players celebrate after scoring a touchdown during their game against Methodist that took place two weeks ago.

the battle began.

Averett took the field and 4 plays later had six of their own points on the board. Led by Brandon Jumper and a 48-yard rush and an 18-yard pass play into the end zone from Scott Swann to Thamar Davis the Cougars came within one. The PAT was no good, however, and left the score at 7-6.

The Captains not to be discouraged, started with a 36 yard kick return by

due to holding. Deflating the defense, Averett played a little CNU ball, and pounded the ball on the ground. The 11-play 70 yard drive ended with a 17-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Hughley from Swann. The PAT was good and the Cougars had their first lead of the game at 13-10.

Neither team saw much offense in the second quarter but there was a scare for the CNU football team. George Jones went down injured late in the second quarter. He did not return for the game but is fine and the coaching staff just wanted to play it safe. Brookie added another field goal, this time from 37 yards to tie the game at 13-13. Going into the half, needless to say, this was not what the Captains were expecting.

However, the Captains we have seen all season emerged from the half and controlled the rest of the game. The Captains have yet to allow a point in conference play in the second half. However, the offense still needed a boost. With Jones out, the offense stayed on the ground, giving the ball to Mario Marin, and Thomas Thornton. However, another star emerged on Saturday in Roland Hilliard, who made several drive-saving catches for the offense. Freshman out of Manassas, Virginia, caught for 65 yards in place of George Jones. His 36-yard

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Double overtime leads to Lady Captains defeat

Greensboro takes home the title after double overtime and penalty kicks

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In the USA South Conference championship, CNU played a tough Methodist squad in game one, with the no. two and three seeds facing off. The margin of error was small, Methodist allowed one goal that proved to be their undoing.

Forward Liz Thuma took the sole goal for the game as she put one in early in the second half putting CNU up for the win in game one.

A strong defense held Methodist to only two shots on goalie Kasey Davenport. CNU's offense fired back with six shots and one goal. Thuma's goal came unsolicited off of a misplaced ball by Methodist goalie Keri LaSalle.

CNU out shot Methodist 14-5; their offense never stopped working grabbing seven corner kicks to Methodist's three. Midfielder Ashley Dots led the team in shots on goal with four.

Liz Thuma had three, Shelley Rusnak finished with two, Paniz Asgari and Nikki Greensburg each had one shot on goal to finish the game.

On the other side of the ball offensively, Methodist was led by Teri Almond with two shots on goal, Michelle Gerth, Kyla Kimi, and Leslie Oyes each finished with one.

The Lady Captains dropped their second game in the finals to the no. 1 seed Greensboro with a 2-1 loss ending in a dramatic shootout.

Greensboro hit four penalty kicks to CNU's three clinching the game and the title for the USA South.

The penalty kicks are a high pressure spot-

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Weekly Sports Wrap-Up

Men's Basketball

The Captains were picked to tie for second in the latest 2003-2004 preseason coaches poll. The men's basketball team had 36 votes to tie for second and no votes to lead the conference. NC Wesleyan was picked for first with 49 votes. Greensboro had 38 votes to tie CNU and Methodist had 35 votes to tie fourth place with three votes behind CNU and Greensboro.

Women's Basketball

The Lady Captains were picked to take third place in the conference with 53 votes. Ferrum is the heavy favorite for the 2003-2004 season with 58 votes. Methodist is just behind them with 54 points, just one point behind Methodist is CNU with 53 votes.

Football

The Captains defeated Averett 22-13 in Saturday's game. Scoring for CNU was Will Holt, Phillip Jones, and Jason Brookie had two field goals from 32 and 37 yards out. Marin had 43 yards on 13 carries, Thornton had 54 yards and Phillip Jones finished with 41 yards. CNU is now 7-1 overall and 5-0 in the USA South with a National ranking of 11th.

Men's Soccer

The Captains fell to Greensboro 2-1 in the USA South tournament. Justin Ayotte put the only goal in just three minutes into the game. Shumate was injured in the semifinals. Ben Crowder subbed in making four saves for the Captains. Greensboro out shot CNU 12-9. The Captains finish the season with a 12-5-3 record.

Women's Soccer

The Lady Captains fell to Greensboro in the finals of the USA South tournament 2-1, ending the game with penalty kicks after a double overtime. Shannon Crane put in the sole goal for the Lady Captains early in the second half. Goalie Kasey Davenport made six saves. The Lady Captains finished the season 16-6, with the most wins in the program's history. Ashley Dotsa was named the Women's Soccer Player of the Year.

Volleyball

The Lady Captains defeated Greensboro 3 games to none in the semifinals of the USA South tournament. In the finals they fell to Averett 3-0. Against Greensboro the Lady Captains won with scores of 30-23, 30-28, 30-25. Williams led the team with 11 kills. The Lady Captains finish the season 20-19.

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light situation. The girls had an important game riding on their shoulders and they had been playing through double overtime. I was extremely proud of them in this game," said Coach Kwame Lloyd.

Shannon Crane put in the first goal giving CNU the lead 1-0 off of an Ashley Dotsa assist in the second half.

Methodist answered right back just 10 minutes later Kym Maher put in a header inside the box off a pass from Randall Brown.

This tie lasted into the double overtime and finally ended in a dramatic shoot out.

Greensboro out shot CNU 17-16.

CNU goalie Kasey Davenport had six saves allowing only one goal past her.

Methodist's goalie Keri Wells had nine saves.

"The defense really stood out in this game, they played exemplary,

"The penalty kicks are a high pressure spotlight situation. I was extremely proud of them in this game."

-Coach Kwame Lloyd

the goalkeeper was great and the backs really provided a stability to build off of," said Coach Lloyd.

The goalies were the clinching factor in the game with a shootout as Wells won the battle holding CNU to only three goals on five shots. Methodist made four goals out of five, Davenport let the game-winning goal after a long game with a nail-biting end.

However, the Lady Captains were still pleased with their overall achievements through out the season.

During the course of this weekend, sophomore Heidi Taylor, freshman Kasey Davenport, sophomore Ashley Dotsa, and sophomore Liz Thuma were chosen for the All-Tournament Team.

The Captains finished the season 16-6 overall.

This was the most wins in the programs history.

With a championship title or not, the Ladies still proved that they are a rock solid, victorious team.

The team has had an outstanding season and with only three seniors. It is probable that next season will be just as promising.

Coach Lloyd has taken the team to a new level and has taught the Lady Captains to have strong communication and to work as a team.

This is easily seen through their performance on and off the field.

This season left the Captains with a tough record to bypass in years to come but with a coach like Lloyd and a dedicated team, it has been proven that anything is possible.

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the finals, and fell 30-21, 30-19, and 30-21 in three straight games.

Amber Bradshaw, the lone CNU player on the All-Tournament team, led the team with 14 kills and sister Erin finished with 24 assists.

The loss in the championship ended the volleyball season with a just above 500 record of 20-19.

The season ends and the girls get a little break before conditioning starts up. But can you tell how their year was just by the record?

The Lady Captains out-killed their opponents 1509 to 879. They also averaged 5.2 more kills per game than their opponents.

Led by Erin, the team also assisted 1,361 times, outdoing their opponents meager 760.

This is not to mention the 361 aces served by the team, more than twice as many as all their opponents, with 145.

Finally, defense was not totally lacking as the Captains dug 1,603 balls to the 1,176 digs of their opponents.

The sophomore sisters, Amber and Erin had another highlight-reel year as their regular season numbers turn up phenomenal.

Combined, they had 597 kills, 1,044 assists, 47 blocks, and an amazing 161 aces. The twins were followed by Jenna Williams, who also started as a freshman.

She put 358 kills, 19 assists, 46 service aces, and 326 digs, leading the team in that category. The Lady Captains didn't turn out a championship year this season, but look to improve in the future.

With only one senior graduating, eight freshman, and three sophomores this young team only looks to get better in the next four years.

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goalie Ben Crowder in the 8th minute. Matt Mulvena assisted on the goal.

Crowder, a freshman, started in place of starting goalie Brian Shumate, who suffered a broken finger in Friday night's semifinal against N.C. Wesleyan.

Freshman Andrew Kearney felt that Greensboro's quick answer was a momentum killer for the Captains.

"After that first goal we were pumped," Kearney said. "We were getting a bunch of early shots, but as soon as they got their goal, it brought down the morale of the whole team. It really changed the way the game was going early."

Maxwell scored the game-winner in the 79th minute off an assist by Richard Engel to put the Pride up for good.

Captains freshman Galen Small described the goal as "a crap goal," but it was effective enough to give the Pride their third-straight NCAA bid.

"I really felt that we played them better than we did the first time," coach Shaw said. "I felt like we had plenty of opportunities to score goals and did quite well against them. Either team could've won and it just happened that it wasn't us."

Greensboro outshot CNU 12-9. Crowder made four saves in goal for the Captains. It was Crowder's first start in goal this season.

"I think it's a factor

because if you've got a goal keeper who has to be a major role in the game out there then there may even be a psychological letdown," coach Shaw said.

Freshman Steve Keller was given a red card and ejected late in the game after punting a Greensboro player. Keller described the incident as "a misunder-

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-Coach Steve Shaw

standing" and refused further comment.

CNU defeated N.C. Wesleyan 3-0 on Friday night to reach the USA South final. Juniors Rob Leadbetter and Nick Yannitello, and freshman Daniel Fogarty each scored in the victory.

Coach Shaw is disappointed that his team missed the NCAA tournament, but is pleased with his team's efforts this season.

"I'm not sure a team has ever met my expectations. That's unfair, but probably

what most coaches would have in their heart," Shaw said. "Honestly, I think we really went a long way in our improvement. I think that they really gained a lot of ground and I really feel good about the strength and experience that the team is going to have next year."

The Captains are graduating only one senior (defender Matt Mertz), so a core of talented juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will return to the team next season.

"I think next year we're going to be 10 times better," Keller said.

Among those returning to the Captains will be junior standout Billy Lucas, who was named USA South Player of the Year. Lucas led the Captains in assists with nine, scored eight goals - including two game-winners - and accumulated 25 points.

Lucas missed four games this season with an ankle injury.

"He's a quiet leader, and I think that there are times during the year that he proved that he could be one of the best players in the country," Shaw said.

Also named to the All-Conference team were Shumate, Keller, Yannitello, and junior Justin Chezam. Kearney and de Gasparin were named to the second team.

Coach Shaw, who picked up his 100th victory as CNU head coach this season, was named USA South Coach of the Year.

"All we can do now is regroup and reload, go get a couple of other players to help us fill in, and see if we can come back and do better next year," Shaw said.

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catch kept a drive alive after the team fell to a 3rd and 3 situation at mid-field.

Philip Jones found himself scurrying into the endzone at the end of that drive, with a 4-wide set, there was a hole right down the middle for him to score. Brookie's PAT was good and put the Captains up 20-13.

The defense was

finally fired up, especially Ian Vincent. By game's end, Vincent had 4 sacks on the day, and 5 tackles for losses. Vincent's tackles included the safety that put the Captains up 22-13, the final score.

The last four plays for the Cougars included 4 sacks, three by Vincent and one by Tyrell Veney. Also a crucial play on defense was a Justin Wood interception late in the 3rd quarter.

Although it wasn't quite what the Captains

expected, they emerged victorious and jumped in the ratings one spot. The now number 11 team in the nation sits awaiting Ferrum next week at Ferrum for the first time in school history. The game starts at 1:00. However, the big story of the game was that the Captains have clinched the Conference title. For the third straight year, the Captains are champions of the USA South Conference and will be headed to the NCAA tournament.



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







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