

The Captain's Log

The Official Student Newspaper Of Christopher Newport University

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Wednesday, November 2, 2005

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

INSIDE



MENS SOCCER

The CNU men's soccer team finished up its regular season campaign on Oct. 29-30 with two home games at Captains Field, losing to NC Wesleyan 2-3 and then beating Methodist 2-0. **PAGE 10**

CAMPUS

STUDY ABROAD IN THE BRITISH ISLES

This year's trip, which departs from the standard format of nine days in London with day trips to other cities, will begin in Edinburgh and move south over the course of ten days through York and London, with a side trip to Bath. **PAGE 4**

NATION

PARKS

HONORED AT CAPITOL

Thousands of Americans — black and white, old and young — gathered at the U.S. Capitol Sunday to pay tribute to Rosa Parks, the Alabama woman whose simple act of defiance helped spark the civil rights movement. **PAGE 7**

SPORTS

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Neither the chilly evening breeze nor the Shenandoah defense were able to extinguish the Lady Captains' competitive fire last Saturday in the Lady Captain's home game against the Hornets. **PAGE 9**

SPEAKING OF...

"The program is not just a language course. There are trips and experiences that help students immerse themselves into what China is all about. It's a cultural enrichment program."

—Dr. Xiaqun Xu,
History Professor

PAGE 8

The Student Union that Jordan built

BY REGINA CERIMELE
Contributing Writer

While W.M. Jordan Company worked toward completing the Student Union, the new Student Union Board (SUB) of faculty and student representatives held their first meeting to discuss the CNU community's transition into the new Student Union. At the committee's first meeting, members discussed office allocation for student clubs and organizations in the new building, which should be completed in the spring of 2005.

"The membership of the committee was decided by an ad-hoc committee of students and staff last semester with the goal of student representation in mind," said Director of Student Activities Kim Roeder. Roeder also serves as chair of the board, which held its first meeting this past Friday. "It was an opportunity to talk about mission and purpose, to get some direction and guidance and to set up goals."

The first meeting of the SUB on Friday was declared, "closed" after a CNU student who was not a member of the board requested to participate. The minutes from that meeting were not initially released. "I don't know that the Student Union Board meetings are necessarily closed to the public," said Roeder. "A student asked to attend the meeting and that request was denied." According to Roeder, holding open meetings might "render the committee ineffective."

The SUB's goal is for clubs and organizations to move into new offices some time around

Spring Break, according to the minutes from their most recent meeting. Clubs and organizations that might not require office space can still choose to apply for storage space. Showcases or bulletin boards will not be put into effect in the Student Union until after it opens. According to Roeder, the process of office allocation "will be similar to what it has been in the past." Organizations will apply for space and submit those requests to the SUB. "We believe there will be 23 office spaces, not including the office spaces already set aside for WCNU, The Captain's Log, CAB, MSA and SGA," said Roeder.

According to the initial plans released in 2004, the Student Union will be a 116,000 square foot facility. In addition to office space for University clubs and organizations, the plans include room for seven dining facilities including Chick-Fil-A, Stone Willy's Pizza, a brick oven and grill area as well as a cinnamon roll product.

The Student Union plans also include space for a new and expanded bookstore, a ballroom seating 400 individuals, a boardroom, meeting and breakout rooms and a full-service post office. The Student Union will house the University's personnel in Career Counseling and Placement and Student Life as well, according to the plans.

Construction on the new Student Union began in the Spring 2004 semester; according to releases in such publications as the CNU Outlook, the Student Union was scheduled for completion by the end of the Fall 2005 semester.

SEE UNION, PAGE 4

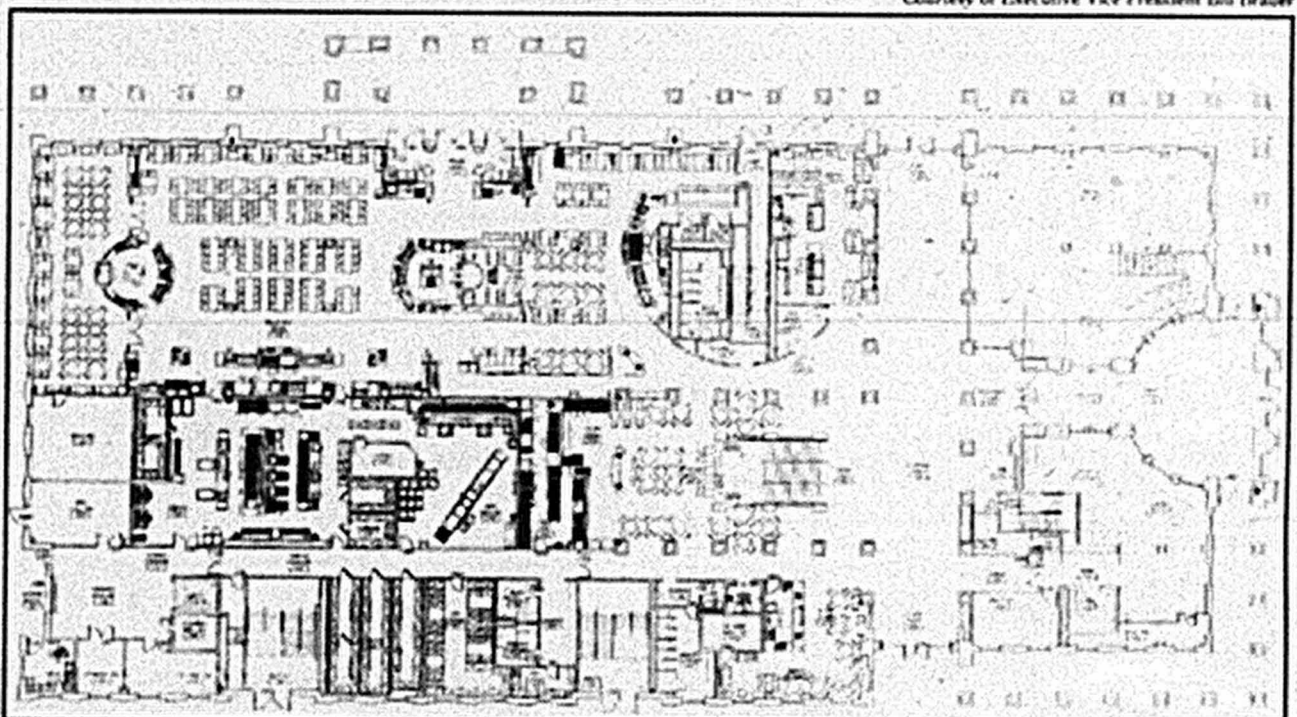


Britany Schott/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Above: Indoor construction progress of the Student Union, due to open spring 2006.

Below: Plans for the first floor of the Student Union.

Courtesy of Executive Vice President Bill Brauer



Farooq speaks to Senate on safety issues

BY JESSE KNIPLING
Captain's Log Intern

At the meeting of the Student Government Association (SGA) on Monday night, SGA President Mehreen Farooq gave her executive report, praising the work of the senate thus far, but asking for more to be done. She spoke of the need for a jaywalking fine at CNU despite controversy in the student senate over Senator Sean Rankin's current jaywalking bill, proposal 03:05.

"The jaywalking fine proposal is a touchy subject, but should not be ignored," said Farooq, a senior. "I think we need to have a monetary fine in place for students who are jaywalk-

ing. It may be very unpopular, but that is not why you are elected. She added that "one of the most important interests we [the members of the SGA] must keep in mind is our student's safety and well-being."

President Paul Trible Jr. first suggested the creation of a \$100 jaywalking fine in his State of the University address on Oct. 3. When Rankin presented the original version of proposal 03:05 Oct. 17, it included monetary fines and community service requirements for jaywalkers. At last week's SGA meeting, Rankin offered a revised version that replaced monetary fines with community service. This week, discussion of 03:05 was postponed indefinitely upon a vote

at Rankin's request

"I think she [Farooq] really stood up for me and I'm really glad she did that," said Rankin. "I think she spoke realistically—that we do need to represent students and their best interests, even though it might go against popular majority."

To gather information about the jaywalking issue, Rankin plans to conduct an online survey through campus-wide email and on the CNU homepage. "If I better represent my bill with facts, hopefully I'll sway senators' minds," said Rankin.

Farooq announced that the SGA will also conduct a separate study from Nov. 7 to Nov. 8 to

SEE SGA, PAGE 4



Will Summers/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Community outreach committee members junior Molly Bailey and senior Scott Jaeschke discuss plans for Fall Field Day Saturday from 1-4 p.m.

A shot in the arm for campus health

UHWS ordered 200 flu shots and all of the shots were used within days.

BY ERIN ROLL
Staff Writer

With flu season now underway across the U.S., close to 200 students, faculty and staff rolled up their sleeves and gritted their teeth for University Health and Wellness Services' (UHWS) influenza vaccination clinics two weeks ago.

The flu shot clinic has been in annual operation for UHWS since its opening 10 years ago, but this is the first year that UHWS has conducted three shot clinics within days of each other. It is also the first time that UHWS has accepted flex points as payment for the shots.

UHWS ordered two hundred vaccines from Riverside Health Systems early in October, according to supervisor Rita Cenname, RN. Between the three shot clinics and a few individuals who came into the office afterwards, all of the vaccines were used up. The next shipment of vaccines from Riverside is expected sometime in early November.

UHWS conducted the first clinic in the Student Center on

Thursday, Oct. 13, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with mainly faculty and staff showing up. The other two clinics, which saw mostly students, took place in the first-floor multipurpose room in James River on Monday, Oct. 17 and Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Many people stood waiting in line even before the clinics opened for operation, according to Cenname. "It was a steady flow," she said. "I had anticipated that it was going to be a busy flu season."

Cenname anticipated a busy flu season in part because of the extensive media attention given to the avian flu, which has already shown up in parts of Asia and Europe, she said.

The flu vaccine, however, is not effective against the avian flu, which is an H5N1 strain. While the avian flu rarely occurs in humans, according to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), scientists and public health officials around the world have remained on high alert for any potential signs of a pandemic.

Cenname also said that due to last year's well-publicized shortage of the flu vaccine, many students fell ill and had to miss

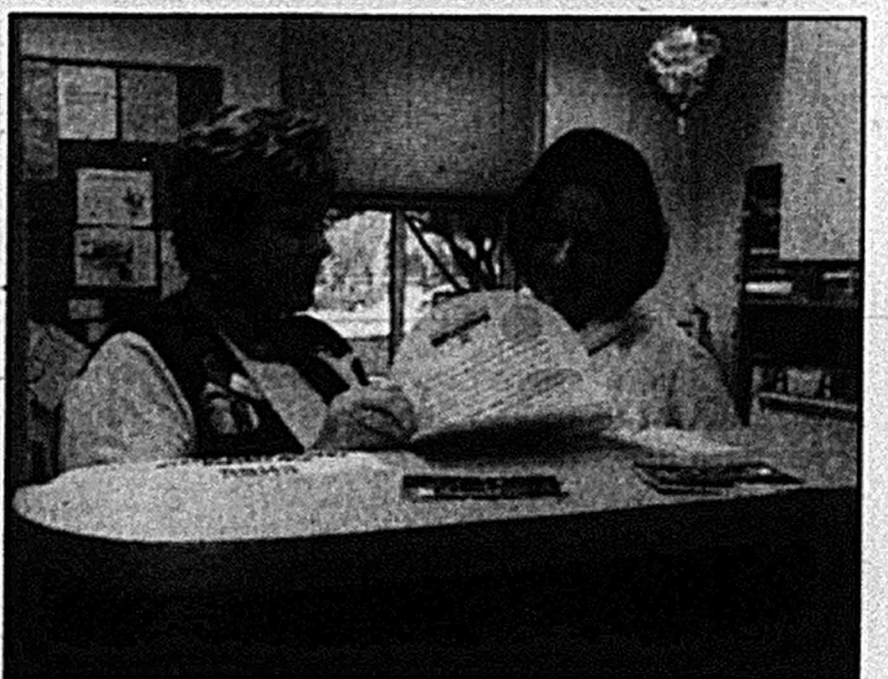
several days of classes. In one instance seven or eight years ago, many students became so sick that they had to completely withdraw from classes for the semester.

Contrary to popular belief, the influenza virus is not the cause of the "stomach flu." The influenza virus attacks the upper respiratory system, while the stomach flu is spread by the intestinal norovirus.

"A lot of people think, 'I'd rather throw up than get a shot,'" Cenname said. She also said most people tend to underestimate the effects the flu can have on the immune system.

Symptoms of the flu include a high (102° to 104°F) fever lasting three to four days, sudden and severe headaches and muscle aches, extreme fatigue and a constant, severe cough. The flu can also lead to such complications as bacterial pneumonia, dehydration and worsening of already-present medical problems such as asthma and diabetes.

The common cold usually causes a runny nose, a sore throat, sneezing and a mild hacking cough, but for older children and adults, there is usually no fever. Any muscle aches or headaches that accompany the cold are usually mild in nature, according to the CDC.



Erin Roll/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Rita Cenname, supervisor of University Health and Wellness Services, goes over mailing forms with senior Rachael Noel, a UHWS office assistant.

Cenname said the vaccine will provide protection from the influenza virus, as well as some other strains of virus, but the individual must take many additional steps to protect himself or herself from infection. The vaccine itself is "an insurance policy" against contracting the flu, according to Cenname.

Students can protect themselves from infection by washing their hands thoroughly, covering their mouths and noses with their sleeves when they cough or sneeze, getting plenty of rest and exercise, eating nutritious foods and trying to avoid being stressed out.

In the restrooms around

campus, the red-and-black stop sign cutouts warn students to stop and wash their hands very thoroughly for fifteen seconds after using the restroom, advice that Cenname said ought to be strongly heeded at this time of year.

The CDC recommends that university students get vaccinated against the flu as soon as possible, since living in close proximity to one another in dormitories greatly increases the chances of an outbreak.

The optimal times to get a flu shot are the months of October and November, though shots are still available in December or later. ■

Weekend Forecast

courtesy of www.weather.com

Thursday:
Sunny

High: 67° Low: 50°

Friday:
Sunny

High: 72° Low: 53°

Saturday:
Partly Cloudy

High: 75° Low: 58°

Sunday:
Partly Cloudy

High: 72° Low: 56°

Monday:
Partly Cloudy

High: 71° Low: 47°

Corrections

Last week's article "Hockey team starts second season," said, "next season they will be registered under the CNU Athletics department as an official sports team." This is incorrect, they are moving into Club Sports, in the new Department of Recreation.

Andrea Bocelli's concert at the Ferguson Center was his only solo U.S. performance.

Classifieds

Want to place a classified ad?

The Captain's Log is now offering a classified section. Postroommates, items for sale, wanted, personals, etc. For more information, contact the Captain's Log at 594-7196.

DISCLAIMER

The Captain's Log is not responsible for business dealings regarding classified ads.

supershots

During CNU TONIGHT's performance last Tuesday, seniors Jordan Maroon and Ryan Hansinger present "Christopher Newport News".

Sabrina Fendrick/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

On the record Police Blotter

CNU Police Blotter

Oct. 24
A bicycle was stolen from the CNU Village Parking Garage.
A bicycle was stolen from Potomac North.
A personal item was stolen from a clothes dryer in York River East.

Oct. 28
An alcohol violation was issued for underage drinking in York River East.

Oct. 29
An alcohol violation was reported in York River East.
A laptop was stolen from a room in Potomac River South.

Oct. 30
An alcohol violation occurred in the Freeman Center.
A non-CNU student was arrested for being drunk in public.
A student was reprimanded for underage possession of alcohol in Santoro.
A pumpkin was thrown at a door and shattered glass on Prince Drew Road.

Newport News Police Blotter

Oct. 26
Vehicle property was reported damaged on Oyster Point Road.
Drugs were seized from an individual on Jefferson Avenue.

Oct. 27
There were items reported stolen on Blue Point Terrace.
Vehicle parts were reported stolen on Chatham Drive.

Oct. 28
Food was stolen from an individual located on Oyster Point.
An individual is reported to have committed suicide on St. Thomas Drive.

Oct. 29
Clothes, furniture, and jewelry were reported stolen and recovered in the business sector of Jefferson Avenue.
A car was reported damaged on Matthew & Warwick Boulevards.

Oct. 30
There was property stolen from a vehicle on 100 Meredith Way.

Around town State/Local News

Kilgore to widen I-66

Along with congressmen Frank Wolf and Tom Davis last Monday on Oct. 31, Republican gubernatorial candidate Jerry Kilgore said he would widen I-66 as well as fight gangs and illegal immigration. He promised to cooperate with Maryland on transportation issues, too.

Kilgore appears at CNU and across the state

On Friday, Nov. 4, from 8 until 9 a.m., gubernatorial candidate Jerry Kilgore will appear at the Chesterfield County Airport, from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. at the Wolfie's Restaurant in Charlottesville, between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. at the Martinsville Republican Headquarters and 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. at the Danville Republican Headquarters.

On Saturday Nov. 5, he will appear in Springfield at the Interstate Van Lines between 10 and 11 a.m., at the Holiday Inn Executive Center in Virginia Beach from 1 to 2 p.m. and from 3 until 4 p.m. at CNU in SC 150, the Alumni Room. On Nov. 7, he will appear from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. in downtown Richmond's Crowne Plaza Hotel and between 8 and 9 p.m. at the Virginia Highlands Airport in Abingdon.

Adoption Awareness Month

On Oct. 31, Governor Mark R. Warner named the month of November in 2005 Adoption Awareness Month. On Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. an Adoption Expo will take place at Bayview Baptist Church in Norfolk. From 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. an "Adoption is an Option Conference" will take place at the University of Mary Washington's Jepson Executive Center. A Statewide Conference for Adoptive Family and Professionals entitled "Getting on Board for Permanence" will occur on Nov. 11 and Nov. 12 at 6624 West Broad Street in Richmond. On Nov. 19 from 12:30 until 3 p.m. the Adoption Hoedown: A Harvest of Heart and Home will take place at the Greenwood Community Center in Charlottesville.

Building dedicated to Oliver W. Hill

On Oct. 28, Governor Mark R. Warner dedicated the Finance Building in Virginia's Capitol Square in honor of Oliver W. Hill, a civil rights advocate who played a role in the desegregation case *Brown v. Board of Education*.

Your life Campus News

Spring 2006 event scheduling kicks off

Beginning Nov. 1, the Scheduling Office will accept room and event reservations for the spring 2006 academic semester. The Scheduling Office can be found in Gaines Theatre or reached at (757) 594-7018 or sched@cnu.edu for more information.

'Muhammad: Legacy of a Prophet'

The Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies is showing the film 'Muhammad: Legacy of a Prophet' on Nov. 9 at 5:30 p.m. in the Administration Building.

Color Theory class offered

In the spring of 2006, the Department of Fine Arts will offer a new color theory class. Color practices, experimentation, drawing and principles of color will all be covered in the course. The class has no prerequisites. Professor Greg Henry can be contacted at (757) 594-7090 or ghenry@cnu.edu for more information.

Peace Corps representative at CNU

With sponsorship from the Honors Program, Peace Corps representative Jason Burns will come to campus on Nov. 16, a Wednesday, from 7 to 8 p.m. He will present a film in SC 214.

Film courses for spring 2006

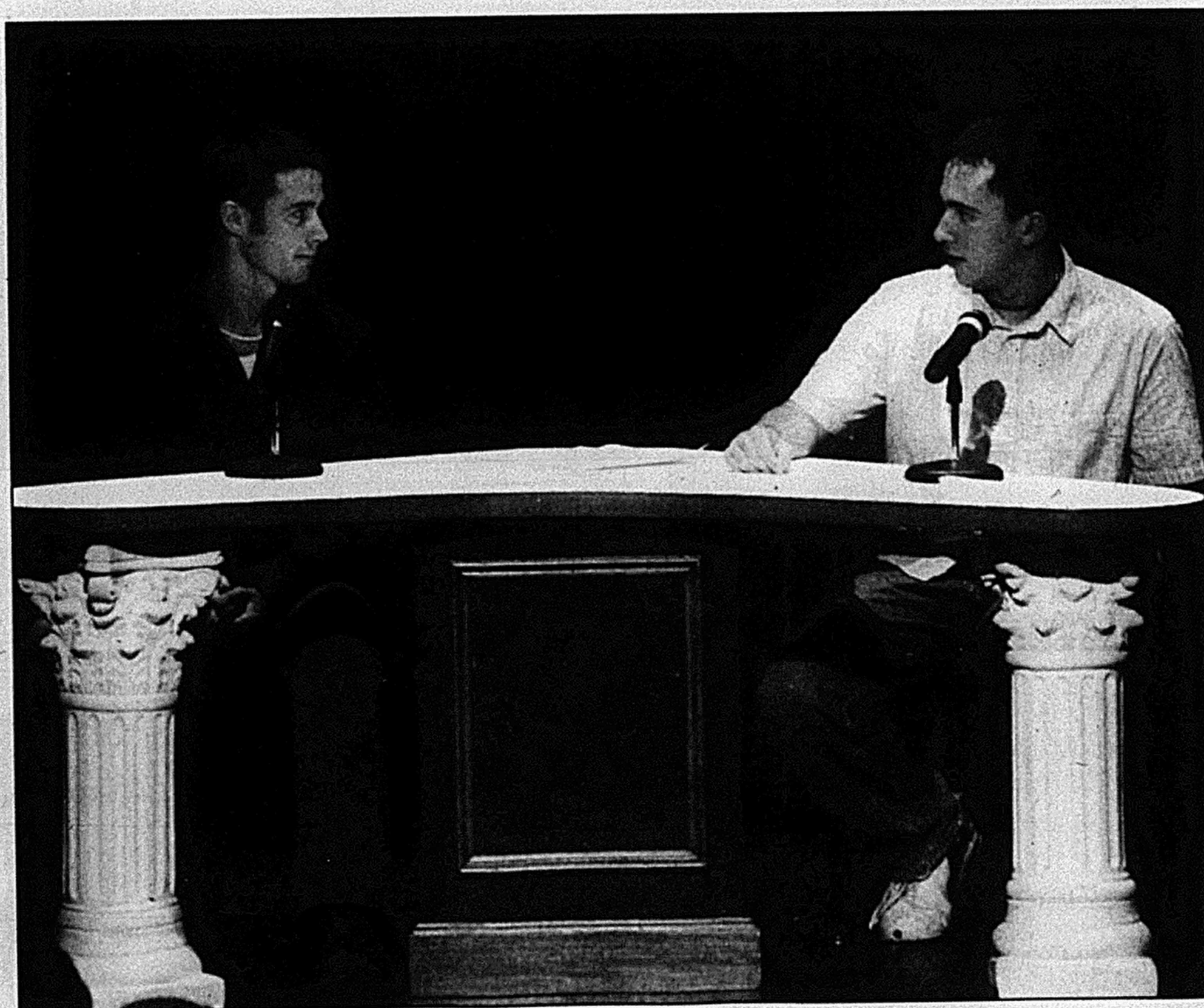
Dr. John Nichols' US Film History (ENGL 395) and Writing About Film (ENGL 356W), Dr. Anthony Santoro's History on Film (HIST 327) and Dr. Kip Redick's Religion in the Movies (RSTD 326) will be offered in the spring of 2006.

Fall Frenzy Field Day

This Saturday, Nov. 5, from 1 until 4 p.m., the SGA-sponsored Fall Frenzy Field Day will invite local children into CNU's Student Center to participate in a variety of activities.

SGA Town Hall Meeting

On Nov. 7 the SGA will host a town hall meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Gaines Theatre. Administration members, SGA senators and executive board members will respond to questions from students in attendance.



Campus Calendar

November 2-8

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
5:30 p.m. - Dr. Deborah Campbell on Nietzsche's "Genealogy of Morals"; GOSN 111	7 p.m. - Investment Club Meeting; 3rd floor BTC	4 p.m. - Tie Dye with Gamma Phi Beta; Santoro	2 p.m. - "Miss Saigon"; Ferguson Concert Hall	2 p.m. - "Miss Saigon"; Ferguson Concert Hall	5:30 p.m. - SGA meeting; Alumni Room	12:15 to 1 p.m. - Study Abroad Information Session; SC 233
6 to 7:30 p.m. - Ferguson Center Information Session; SC 206	7 p.m. - Circle K Meeting; SC 214	7 p.m. - "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory"; Gaines Theater	7 p.m. - "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory"; Gaines Theater	4 p.m. - Roman Catholic Mass; Alumni Room	6:30 p.m. - Town Hall meeting; Gaines Theater	5:30 p.m. - Baptist Worship; SC 233
8 p.m. - Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Freeman Center/President's Box		7 p.m. to 2 a.m. - Zeta Tau Alpha Dance-a-thon; Regattas	8 p.m. - "Miss Saigon"; Ferguson Concert Hall	7 p.m. - "Miss Saigon"; Ferguson Concert Hall		
10 p.m. - Citizens of the World Meeting; James River multi-purpose room		8 p.m. - "Miss Saigon"; Ferguson Concert Hall	8 p.m. - Campus Jeopardy; SC Lobby			
		9 p.m. - Ferguson Funnies: Comedy Show with Ray Ellin, Ferguson Studio Theater	8:30 p.m. - Chocolate Fest; SC Lounge			

VA state legislation holds relevance to college issues

BY REGINA CERIMELE
Contributing Writer

The Virginia General Assembly's bills eventually become the laws and regulations that are signed by the Governor and enforced in the state of Virginia. Much of their legislation affects education on a primary and secondary level, also influencing higher education. House Bill 2897 (HB 2897) is one of many bills relevant to students at CNU; it proposes offering each university exclusive rights to decide for itself how to regulate its own weapons control policies.

On Sept. 21, the Student Government Association (SGA) discussed CNU's concealed weapons policy, including the uncertainty surrounding the possession of concealed weapons such as mace/pepper spray. Under the direction of Vice President Katie Grace, junior, the SGA concluded the concealed weapons question with a plan to speak with Housing Director Jerry Roeder and other members of the CNU Administration to find the correct weapons policy for students.

According to Denise Waters, Secretary of University Advancement, "there seems to have been some miscommunication regarding the legality of pepper

spray on campus." According to Roeder, said Waters, mace/pepper spray is OK on campus as long as it is not misused."

Delegate Albert C. Eisenberg of House District 47 was the Chief Patron of HB 2897 in the 2004 session of the General Assembly. The legislation was presented on Jan. 21 and sought to make it possible for universities like CNU to have the freedom to decide upon their own weapons policy, free of state influences.

The bill amends the already existing legislation §§ 18.2-308.1 and 23-9.2.3 of the Code of Virginia and deals with such weapons such as firearms, stun weapons, tasers and other similar materials. Eisenberg's Legislative Assistant, Sue Rafferty, said it had occurred to Eisenberg that "every university ought to have the right to make its own determinations" concerning weapons on campus. Other delegates who were copatrons and supported House Bill 2897 included Mamy BaCote, Robert Brink, Kenneth Plum, James Scott and Jeion Ward.

Eisenberg said repeatedly that his bill is not one that seeks to ban guns on campuses nor does it expect campuses to approve firearms on campus. "We want to give the opportunity for state colleges to decide policies in respect to guns and weapons on campus," he said. "This is not a bill that requires or neces-

sarily anticipates that weapons would be banned on campuses. It does, however, provide the authority for these institutions, these communities to make decisions for themselves in the interests of students, faculty, and visitors."

Rafferty said the bill was placed on the docket to be heard by members of the Committee on Militia, Police and Public Safety, chaired by Delegate Beverly Sherwood, but was completely denied a chance to be heard.

In a phone interview with Delegate Eisenberg, he stated that the Committee left the "college presidents and a whole bunch of students cooling their heels."

According to Rafferty, over 100 students and Presidents from various universities came to support the bill. "After well over two hours of waiting," said Rafferty, "the Delegate's bill was never called. We sat and sat and sat." Because HB 2897 had not been heard by the end of the docket, it died without being heard by the committee. "In my humble opinion," said Rafferty, "they didn't have the guts to hear the people speak. It was an indication that they were frightened to have that information out with the press and public present."

Many students were "disillusioned" about the manner in which certain bills were ignored because of political indifference, according to Rafferty. "I know that it was a rude shock to a lot of

students," she said.

"To ignore over 100 students and others just because you don't want to hear them take the bill up is very sad," said Rafferty. Eisenberg and other supporters, said Rafferty, will try to do a better organizing job and hope to sway more opinions in their favor so that the bill can be heard in the next upcoming General Assembly session. "We might have to bring 200 students this time," said Rafferty.

According to Eisenberg, it is too early to determine whether any of the delegates who were supporters of the bill the first time will become declared patrons for Eisenberg's second attempt at presenting the bill.

In a phone conversation with Delegate Robert Brink, a listed patron of the original Bill 2897, he said that he had "little views" on the subject and wouldn't be able to provide any information.

In an attempt to speak with Delegate James Scott, a conversation with an aide revealed that Delegate Scott "does support the bill" though little activity has been done with Delegate Eisenberg's new attempts at revising the bill. A conversation with the office of Delegate Jeion Ward revealed that she too is a supporter of the bill, but no information was given concerning her activity in the new revisions of the bill. ■

Gathering in Greece

By IAN SASS-BASEDOW
Editorial Assistant

If you have been looking for a summer academic excursion, you might go to Greece with the Department of Modern and Classical Languages and Literature. CNU Seminar, a summer, three-credit course, will take place in Greece this year thanks to trip organizer and CNU Classical Studies professor Dr. Jana Adamitis.

This program "has been around for awhile," said Adamitis. "It was created when [President] Paul Trible [Jr.] got here and talked about the need to send students abroad; this was one of the first ways it happened."

The trip, which will take 25 students to the Mediterranean, is currently open to applications and will be until noon, Nov. 4. The application consists of a few short questions and one essay.

Professor of Business George Zestos, whose fluency in Modern Greek will be helpful, will accompany the group, according to Adamitis. Originally, fellow CNU Classicist Dr. David Pollio was panned to join Adamitis. Both she and Pollio are familiar with only ancient Greek, though, and Adamitis said command of the modern language would be of more use in day-to-day situations on the trip.

Students who want to go on this trip will need, according to the course syllabus, \$2,596. This includes airfare, ground transportation, housing and touring but does not include tuition, which will be same price as taking a CNU class.

Adamitis gave a short preview of what participants will experience, saying, "the acropolis is undergoing massive reconstruction, with workmen fashioning new columns for the Parthenon using ancient methods to recreate the original effect. If you look closely, you can see how each original column has a different style, reflecting the individual artist."

The tour group will see work done on these surrounding areas as they tear down modern buildings, hoping they might find ancient structures and artifacts beneath.

If you're interested, visit Dr. Jana Adamitis in Commonwealth Hall room four to acquire an application or ask any questions you might have. ■

Campus Club Profile:

Latin American Culture Association (LACA)
(a.k.a. Spanish Club)

President: Senior Jonathan Page

Club Adviser: Dr. Elaine Miller, assistant professor of Spanish

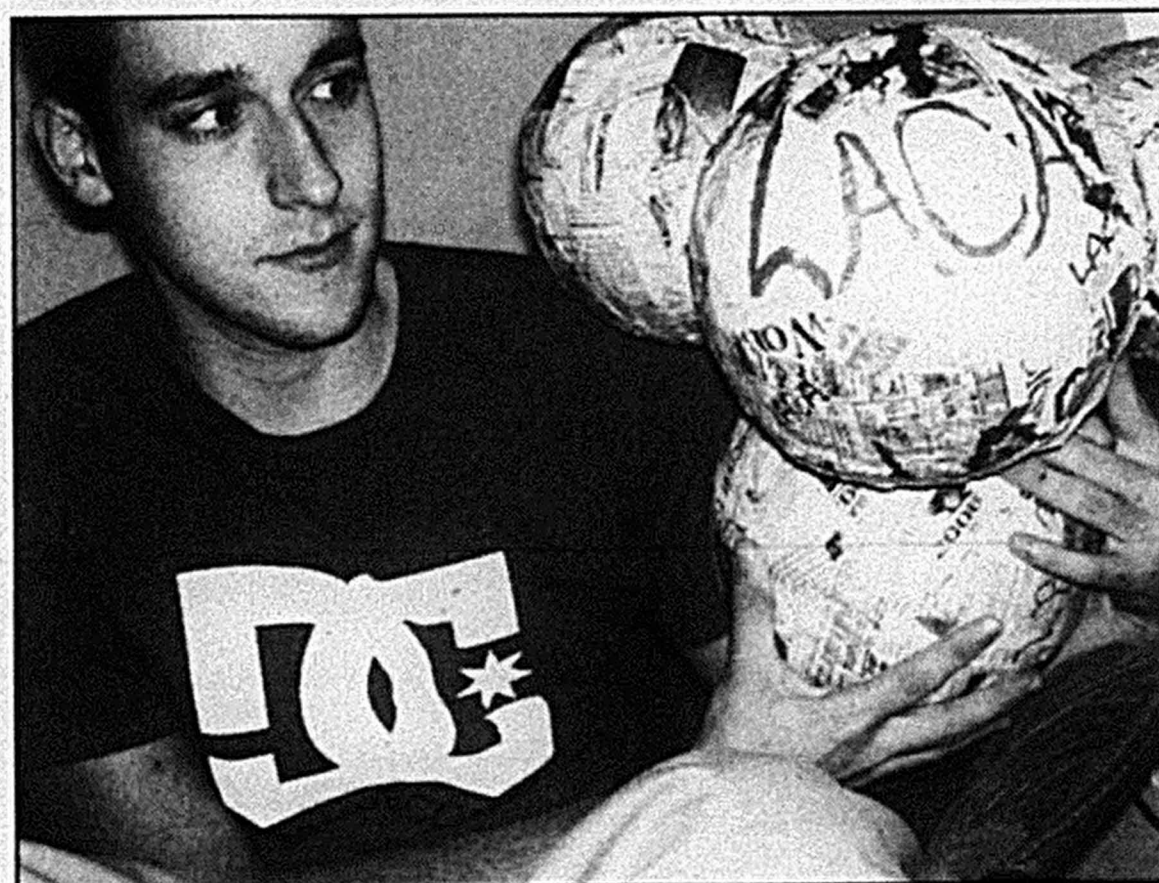
Club Membership: 15

What does the club do?

LACA meets once a week to speak Spanish and plan activities that can further educate members about Latin culture. The club is currently in the process of planning trips around the state to different areas that celebrate Spanish heritage. The club has also been looking into taking salsa dancing classes. In the past, members have gone to different Spanish restaurants in the Newport News area.

How can I join?

Anybody is welcome to join. All you have to do is come to a meeting. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in the multipurpose room in James River Hall.



Sabrina Fendrick/The Captain's Log

Anything else I should know?

LACA was started at the beginning of this year and is looking to expand its membership. Everyone is welcome to join, even if they don't speak Spanish. The club is for anyone who is interested in learning about Latin culture.

-By Sabrina Fendrick

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Vandalism, phone lines cause elevator problems

By REGINA CERIMELE
Contributing Writer

In compliance with Virginia state law and elevator code standards, E and F Elevator Inspections and Consulting performs inspections of CNU elevators by contract. Law requires all elevators to be inspected every six months and annual safety inspections to be performed. Although the elevators have passed inspection regularly, logs indicate past issues with some of the inspections, and vandalism has become a problem.

All elevator inspection certificates are kept in the university Plant Operations Building and can be viewed by

inquiring with the secretarial staff of Bonny Durben and Ethel Gray. In the most recent inspection logs from August 2005, it was written that the elevator telephones in the Student Center, James River Hall, Santoro Hall, Gosnold, Wingfield, the Administration Building, McMullan, the football stadium and the Science Building were all inoperative. Inspector B.W. Edwards wrote that, "the telephone gave me a message — This is the police department; please leave a message, and if you need immediate help hang up and dial the number they give you."

According to Associate Director of University Relations Denise Waters, a problem with Verizon had impacted all of the elevators on campus the day

of their inspections. Verizon was contacted immediately, said Waters, and the problem was fixed.

According to Executive Vice President Bill Brauer, there have not been any more mechanical failures in the elevators on campus than normal. In CNU Village, the four newest elevators on campus are "still being adjusted" and "go down" from time to time, he said. In one instance, a motor burned out in an elevator in the Village and was replaced within three days, he added.

In the Administration Building, B.W. Edwards recorded that he "could not test the fire recall" for the elevators, as the key could not be located for either elevator's switches. According to Waters, the inspection report "gave the

appearance" that the emergency lights were inactive. According to Director of Plant Operations Lennie Alger, an emergency ballast was placed in each of the elevators and the smaller lights were unhooked. CNU has contacted E and F Elevator Inspections for an amended report concerning the elevators' emergency light systems, Waters said.

CNU has two different companies performing their elevator services, according to Alger. E and F Elevator Inspections and Consulting inspects but is not employed to perform maintenance. E and F records problems and maintenance issues it finds; Blue Ridge General Incorporated is the company with which CNU holds a maintenance contract.

According to Waters, there has been an increase in student vandalism on campus in both the elevators themselves and their equipment. In York River, someone detached the elevators car lights daily, she said. Recently there has been a problem with a "unique act of vandalism," said Waters.

Emergency Fire Evacuation signs have been stolen from elevators across campus and thirty signs have recently been replaced at the cost of ten dollars each.

Elevators in the residence halls fall under Auxiliary Services and any repairs needed are paid for with auxiliary funding. In all other buildings, it is the funding of Plant Operations that takes care of elevator repairs. ■

Back to the British Isles with Dr. Santoro

By ERIN ROLL
Staff Writer

Come May of 2006, most CNU students will return home to relax, visit family or start summer jobs, but a group of up to twenty-five will travel to England and Scotland in the company of President Emeritus and Distinguished Professor of History, Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, and Dr. Catherine M. Banks, an assistant professor at Old Dominion University.

This year's trip, which departs from the standard format of nine days in London with day trips to other cities, will begin in Edinburgh and move south over the course of ten days through York and London, with a side trip to Bath.

The trip, unlike most other trips to Europe that students might have taken while at CNU, is strictly private and is not affiliated with CNU or with any course offered at CNU. It is, Santoro said, "an educational travel experience."

"London is the cosmopolitan city of the world," said Santoro. London used to be an imperial city, but over the course of the years, it has turned into a commonwealth city, reflecting the rich diversity of the people who make up the United Kingdom and the countries that used to be the British Empire, he said.

To the university student, there are two ways of looking at overseas travel. One way is to travel to Europe or elsewhere during the summer for a four-credit course. The other way is to travel on a non-credit journey simply to absorb the culture, the history and to have fun at the same time, according to Santoro.

The trip can comfortably accommodate 25 travelers, although 60 people have expressed an interest in going. The deadline for checks is Dec. 1.

Since Santoro tries to tailor each

year's trip to the interests of the travelers, the itinerary tends to vary from year to year. Some travelers take an interest in architecture, some prefer books and literature, some enjoy the theater and others want to visit London's shops and stores.

Before the trip leaves, Santoro and his wife host a high English tea at their home in Yorktown, where the travelers get mentally prepared for the trip and the group discusses the finer points of where everyone wants to go while in the UK.

Originally, Santoro and Banks had been considering a trip to England and Ireland, but after considering the logistics, cost and geography, not to mention that travelers would prefer not to spend too much time on a plane if possible, Santoro and Banks changed the trip to an England-Scotland venture.

According to the itinerary, the group will depart for Scotland on May 15, after a connection flight from Norfolk to Newark, and will land in Edinburgh early on the morning of May 16. The group will then spend two days in Edinburgh, taking in sights such as Holyrood, the Queen's official residence in Scotland, and Edinburgh Castle. After that, the travelers will head north for a two-day sojourn in the Scottish Highlands.

Upon returning to Edinburgh, the group will board a train for York, where the morning and afternoon will be spent touring the city by bus and by foot. From there, the group will travel by train for London.

The trip will spend five days in London, seeing what Santoro said are "the established sites": the Tower of London, the British Museum, Buckingham Palace, and so on and so forth, as well as whatever else the group wishes to do, be it the theaters in the West End or a night walk following the trail of Jack the Ripper.

As of now the itinerary also includes sites dedicated or related to two of the United Kingdom's celebrated lit-



Dr. Anthony R. Santoro holding London souvenirs from his numerous trips to the area. He will return there in the summer of 2006.

erary figures of the last one hundred or so years: Sherlock Holmes and Harry Potter. For those interested in Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's detective for whom everything is "elementary," there is the Sherlock Holmes Pub, which is the site of the farewell banquet that ends each trip. There is also the Sherlock Holmes Museum, located at what would have been 221B Baker Street. For fans of J.K. Rowling's boy wizard, the train from

York will pull into King's Cross Station, the departure point of Hogwarts Express in the books.

The stay in London will include a day trip by train to Bath, noted mainly for the famed Roman baths, but also for the Jane Austen Centre, which opened last winter. "We'll be among the first to visit," Santoro said.

Dr. Catherine Banks has a Ph.D. in international studies and she is an ex-

pert on Bath, Cornwall and the Scottish Highlands, Santoro said. Banks, who is also a CNU graduate, has degrees in history and English and currently teaches a graduate program at ODU.

Overall, Santoro is optimistic about the trip to the United Kingdom. "I have at least six to eight people returning," he says, referring to students who went on last summer's trip. "One can't help but be educated while in London." ■

UNION, FROM PAGE 1

Currently, construction signs predict it will be completed by Spring 2005. "It is still too early to tell," said Executive Vice President Bill Brauer when asked for the finalized date. Project Manager for W.M. Jordan Company Ron Lauster said W.M. Jordan's goal for completion is "still scheduled for early spring." Construction progress is on schedule, despite "always changing conditions," many of which Lauster said W.M. Jordan takes into consideration when planning construction. "There are a lot of coordination issues regarding whether the building is ready or not," he added. ■

SGA, FROM PAGE 1

"count how many students are properly crossing Warwick, how many are jumping the crosswalk signal or jaywalking and how many cars are running red lights." The study will focus on the center crosswalk from East Campus to the Freeman Center as well as the University Place crosswalk across Warwick Boulevard.

In an update on recent legislation, Farooq said the Topic Courses Expansion Act that passed through the senate last week has been signed and sent to Provost Richard M. Summerville. Secretary of University Af-

fairs Jason Scheel will present the proposal to the Faculty Senate this week.

Farooq also announced that the new Student Union will include a faculty lounge. "This is basically in response to faculty and student concerns that they could not reach their professors easily and that places like Discovery Café were not really good places to go over exams and stuff like that."

The first executive report ended with a request: "Finally, I have a new task for the senate," Farooq said. "One of the problems across the state and at CNU is preparing students for life after CNU. Although the Office of Career and Counseling and the new Office of

Study Abroad continues to address this problem, perhaps the Senate can help steer their efforts in the right direction." CNU's career day can be improved by ensuring opportunities are available for all majors, according to Farooq. She also said the SGA should encourage students to participate in workshops that will prepare students for searching for jobs, writing resumes and applying for graduate programs. The SGA Senate, can involve itself in improving advertising of CNU scholarships, too, Farooq added.

Vice President Molly Buckley, announced there will be a Town Hall meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Gaines Theater

on Monday Nov. 5.

Senator Molly Bailey gave an update on the Community Outreach Committee's event this Saturday, in which local children will be invited to engage in activities on campus.

Senator Joe Hamm said that he had received a reply from Provost Summerville about the state of the facilities available to music students in the Ferguson Center. He also received an official statement about the issue from Dr. Mark Reimer, the head of the music department at CNU. Hamm and his senate ad-hoc committee will meet with Reimer today at 7 p.m. in the Ferguson Center conference room to discuss the issue. ■

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Opinions

Where We Stand

Do what's right and what's needed

"More needs to be done."

These words were spoken by SGA President Mehreen Farooq at last Monday's SGA meeting. Farooq was giving her executive report to the SGA senate, and she took the time to commend them on the work they've done so far. Farooq then took a strong stance on the issue of traffic safety and the recent obstacles surrounding Senator Sean Rankin's jaywalking legislation.

Not only has Farooq encouraged the SGA senate to do "what's right" (her words) as opposed to what students may want, President Tribble and other members of the CNU community (most notably those who have worked on the Pedestrian Safety Committee) have made their voices heard.

So far, no one has written to the SGA or to The Captain's Log voicing concern, displeasure or even an opinion on pedestrian safety, except for individuals working on the committee. SGA senators, for two weeks in a row, stated they were concerned about their responsibility to the CNU community—namely, they were confused about whether they should do what students want, or what is in the students' best interests. SGA senators (who will remain nameless) mentioned the following pertinent facts: that they themselves jaywalked, that they themselves did not want to pay fines, that they themselves were worried the increased university police presence on campus (if the legislation was codified and implemented) would increase the number of alcohol violations given to students on campus.

For at least the past year and a half, student apathy has been a buzzword thrown around by SGA representatives. Former SGA President Melissa Bell, former SGA Senator Erin Ireland and almost all the SGA presidential and vice-presidential candidates engaged in last year's debates discussed the issue and how to resolve it. Given this, it is particularly frustrating that Senator Sean Rankin's recent attempts to poll the students, to help students take a stronger hand in SGA's decision-making, came to a standstill... because no one showed up to help.

The irony is hard to miss: No one cared enough to tackle apathy. SGA's most recent response, though, has pointed them in a new, positive direction.

While Rankin's traffic safety committee had been unable to circulate its poll, he recently announced that the poll would in fact be carried out—online. Without the manpower to physically distribute it, Rankin has turned to technology and will disperse his survey through email.

Rankin's response is just the sort of innovative and imaginative problem solving that is needed to effectively attack student apathy. It does not require unlikely levels of outside help, but still manages to offer the students a way to voice their concerns together and conveniently.

At the same meeting, Farooq announced another important attempt by the SGA to acquire the facts they need to discuss the issues that face our campus. The SGA plans to survey the use of Warwick Boulevard's crosswalks and traffic signals by CNU's students, offering a pizza party to the club that helps the most in observing students as they cross the road.

In the senate meeting, Rankin said it best: "If I better represent my bill with facts, hopefully I'll sway senators' minds." This could—and hopefully will—mark the dawn of a new and innovative age in CNU student politics.

And hopefully, Farooq, Tribble and the Pedestrian Safety Committee's reasoning behind the proposed jaywalking legislation will be understood by all students and senators at CNU. The SGA has a responsibility to make tough decisions for the betterment of the community at large—the community, in turn, has a responsibility to show up and be heard.

Traffic safety needs your voice

SEAN RANKIN
Chairman, Pedestrian
Safety Committee

As an Student Government Association (SGA) Senator, Chairman of the Pedestrian Safety Committee and a student of CNU I would like to first thank The Captain's Log for their coverage of the changes made by CNU concerning the safety of the students.

I would like to also thank them for continuously covering future changes and steps made by the SGA, Pedestrian Safety Committee, students, administration and the Newport News legislators.

I would like to add that the last two weeks The Captain's Log has done a remarkable job acting as a voice to the students regarding the legislation I have proposed as well as a voice for SGA to the students asking for their help.

We do need your help, more now than ever. I recognize that there may be a great deal of resentment concerning my bill around campus, but I only find out of it from secondary sources. The Pedestrian Safety Commit-

tee, SGA, administration and I have more than welcomed any input of ideas from the students and community around CNU. I personally have put several hours into ideas and studying the intersections around CNU to make changes.

My committee has spent hours developing plans for changes, informational sessions, town hall meetings, polls, creeds, movies and much more, but we can not do it without your help.

Throughout the last two months we have received less and less support from students, administration and even the SGA (except for the few that have shown continuous support). We need you more than ever.

The Captain's Log asked last week that we develop a means to hear the voice of the students. We have had that means created for five weeks but have not had the man power to implement these actions, now with the support of SGA we will have a poll posted online for the entire CNU community to take.

I have also received support from the business group Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) that has taken the initiative to support the students of

CNU, but there can be so much more. The students of CNU always have a feeling about something that happens at CNU but they seldom make their voice heard, but I am giving them this chance.

Every Thursday the Pedestrian Safety Committee meets at 5:30 p.m. in the upstairs Student Center lobby. SGA meets at 5:30 p.m. every Monday and SGA can always be reached at sga@cnu.edu. Also, every Thursday I post a portal with the time of the committee meeting in case you forget, as well as my email at sean.rankin.04@cnu.edu. There is no excuse for the CNU student body and community to not have their voice or ideas heard or represented.

Please take the initiative to make a difference because we are here for you and we hope that you take the responsibility to ensure that our changes are the ones that you want.

Thank you again to the administration, SGA members, other students and administration that have taken their time and effort to make CNU a safer place for everyone, and thank you to The Captain's Log for representing them. ■

Time to recognize the Parks' legacy

BY BARBARA RANSBY
Knight-Ridder Tribune

The death of civil rights legend Rosa Parks is an occasion for our nation to look back on her legacy.

Parks died Oct. 24 in her home in Detroit at the age of 92. Fifty years ago, on Dec. 1, 1955, she refused to give up her seat to a white patron on a segregated bus in Montgomery, Ala. She was arrested.

The incident touched off the historic Montgomery bus boycott, and a new phase of the modern civil rights movement was born.

The false lesson that many people took from Parks' heroic action is that one lone individual can make change.

In fact, Parks would have been the first to remind us that her actions were not wholly spontaneous and she did not act alone.

By 1955, she was a veteran of Southern black freedom struggles. She was an official of the local branch of the NAACP and had recently attended a civil rights workshop at the Highlander Folk School, an interracial labor activist center in Tennessee.

Parks had been in discussions with colleagues like union

organizer E.D. Nixon and liberal white activist Virginia Durr about the impact a protest on the city buses could have. Once she made her stand on that fateful day in December, other activists went into action.

A lesser-known heroine of the historic Montgomery bus boycott was Jo Ann Robinson, a professor at the all-black Alabama State College and a leader of the Women's Political Council of Montgomery.

This group of black activist women had lobbied the local bus company and city officials for years to change its racist policy. Robinson circulated a flier calling for a boycott to protest Parks' arrest, and then contacted local ministers for support. The actions of the women's council led to a 380-day boycott that empowered and emboldened civil rights activists throughout the South.

The boycott was not a single event by a single individual but a collective action and protracted process.

After Parks' initial action, the boycott required the courage, stamina and organization of many others to sustain it.

Parks was a seamstress at a downtown department store who knew the meaning of hard work. So did thousands of black women who were domestic

workers and relied on public buses to get to work every day.

Their sacrifices were the backbone of the protest. Carpools were organized to transport boycotters. Funds were raised to aid those fired or arrested. Lawyers—both local and national—donated their services.

In December 1956, the success of the protest led to the desegregation of the buses.

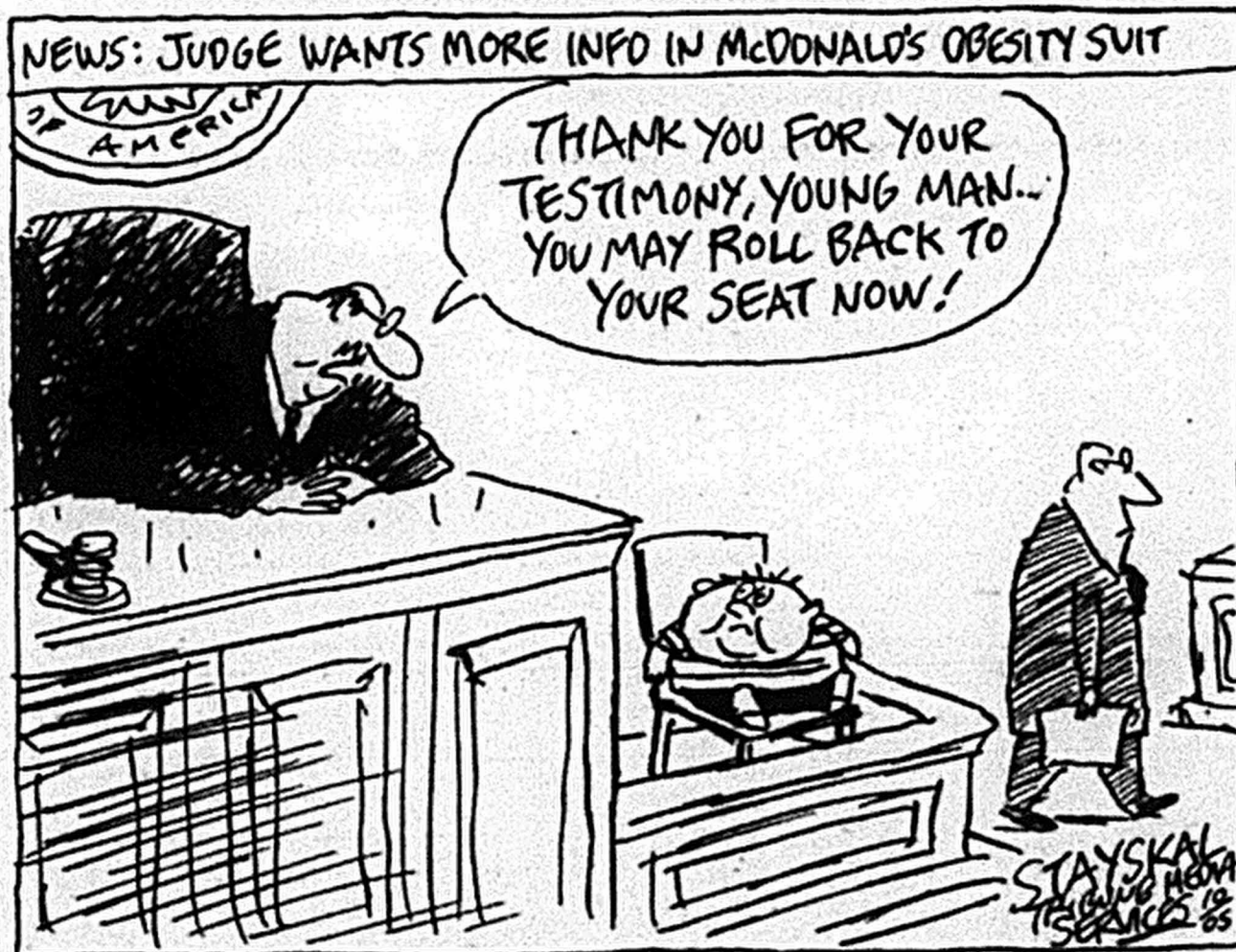
By 1960, young people were restless with the slow pace of change but still inspired by the example of Parks and others. Instead of a boycott, they staged sit-ins to protest Jim Crow segregation at Southern lunch counters.

Rosa Parks was midwife to it all, along with women like Ella Baker, Septima Clark and Fannie Lou Hamer.

Parks was active before the boycott and continued to be active afterward. She lent her name and waning energies to a variety of progressive causes over the years between 1955 and 2005.

She opposed wars, supported workers' rights, indicted persistent racism, decried the growth of prisons and the decline of public schools.

Rosa Parks made her mark on history. Now this generation must do the same by continuing to advance the cause that Parks has come to symbolize. ■



The Captain's Log

2005 - 2006 Staff

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

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

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

For a letter to be considered for publication in the next issue, we must receive it by noon of the Wednesday prior to publication.

Corrections/Clarifications to The Captain's Log will be published in the issue following the error, at the discretion of the Editor in Chief.

Rove: Still master of strategy

BY CARL P. LEUBSDORF
The Dallas Morning News

Dick Cheney may have been a nontraditional vice presidential pick. But the indictment of Lewis Libby reflects the fact that he and his aides sometimes played a traditional vice presidential role: attacking political rivals.

And though Karl Rove has at least temporarily escaped charges in a probe stemming from the leak of a CIA agent's name, the entire matter has long sounded like an operation from the playbook the top White House strategist used in past campaigns, including those he ran for President Bush.

The Rove formula: Win at all costs. It's prompted sharp tactics against Bush foes like Senators John McCain and John Kerry; former Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower; and Texas GOP rivals Rob Mosbacher and John Weaver, later an adviser to McCain.

But the man who holds the somewhat misleading title of deputy chief of staff has often avoided direct responsibility and now may have avoided something even worse—a criminal charge.

In this case, the target was former Ambassador Joseph Wilson. The reason: his role as a critic of a key rationale for Bush's

decision to attack Iraq, the suggestion that Saddam Hussein was seeking nuclear weapons.

Cheney, of course, was one of the main advocates of the attack that overthrew Saddam. His questions about reports that the Iraqi despot had sought nuclear material from Niger apparently played a role in triggering Wilson's mission to the African nation.

What apparently set off the White House assault was Wilson's increasingly public role, climaxing with a 2003 article in The New York Times that directly challenged the claim about Saddam and nuclear weapons.

In the days after its publication, both Libby and Rove played an active role in seeking to undercut Wilson's credibility by suggesting to reporters that, because of his wife's role in the CIA, his criticism was part of an ongoing effort by the intelligence agency against the White House.

The formal charges against Libby stem from his efforts to spread word of Wilson's connection, via his wife, to the CIA.

When asked about this, the indictment said, he falsely testified that he got the information from reporters in what may have been an effort to shield the vice president from direct involvement in the effort to discredit Wilson.

Still, it's been evident that Cheney, whom Bush picked primarily for his vast governmental experience, is no slouch in making pointed charges against political rivals. It's a role many past vice presidents and vice presidential candidates have played.

Last year, he caused a stir by suggesting that, if Kerry beat Bush, the nation would face an increased risk of terrorist attacks. In the late 1980s, Rove had ties to an FBI probe of top Democrats that led to the conviction of three aides to Agriculture Commissioner Hightower.

Rove, who was advising his Republican rival, Rick Perry (now the state's governor) denied any direct role in the incident, which contributed to Hightower's 1990 defeat.

In 2000 and 2004, it was widely believed Rove had ties to "independent" efforts aimed at Bush rivals, but he denied it and nothing was proved.

In 2004, the issue was the so-called "Swift Boat" ads, sponsored by longtime GOP contributors, which accused Kerry of exaggerating his claims of heroism during the Vietnam War.

But Rove has always managed to deflect criticism and avoid legal difficulty. The fact that he has so far escaped indictment after a lengthy and intensive probe suggests he may do so again. ■

Comics and Crosswords

MYSTIC STARS

Weekly Horoscope For October 31-November 6

By LASHA SENIUK
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Workplace standards and established business methods may be actively questioned this week. Older colleagues will ask for revised guidelines: expect completed projects to reveal costly mistakes, invalid paperwork or purposeful misinformation. Corporate ethics or financial deception will soon require intervention. Stay focused and let authority figures handle controversial decisions. After mid-week, social invitations dramatically increase: stay balanced.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Insights into the repeated social patterns of loved ones are accurate. Early this week, study quick impressions and intense group experiences for valuable clues. Areas affected may involve addictive behaviors, ongoing family disputes or unexpected emotional outbursts. Lasting improvement is available. Remain determined. After Thursday, a past business associate may propose a complex partnership. Exercise caution: financial expectations may be unrealistic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Over the next few days, lingering payments, business delays and unnecessary debts will be steadily resolved. Loved ones offer unique forms of support or encouragement. Practical decisions may soon feel effortless: don't hesitate to discuss controversial ideas. Later this week, creative interest and emotional vitality are on the rise: plan family vacations or new leisure activities. After Saturday, health and fitness return: take time to study or revise past routines.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) A recent wave of social strain and romantic disagreement now ends. Many Cancerians will this week be asked to take on added home responsibilities or plan unique celebrations. Both are worthwhile and should not be avoided: expect increased trust between friends and passionate group discussions to soon be a top priority. Later this week, business officials may be unusually moody or opinionated. Don't probe for answers: creative suggestions will not be easily accepted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A new love interest may this week challenge yesterday's rules, expectations or values. Over the next few days, bold flirtations will escalate. If past romantic obligations are resolved, new progress proves rewarding. If not, complex social triangles or unusual life lessons will quickly demand attention. Remain publicly dedicated to small promises and all will be well. After Friday, financial discussions are unproductive: if possible, avoid family debates or new group proposals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Close friends or relatives will this week react poorly to new social information. Group plans, rescheduled events or cancelled celebrations may trigger intense discussion. At present, loved ones are easily influenced by past disappointments: carefully explain all long-term goals or intentions. After Thursday, someone close may question the loyalty of a family member or romantic partner. Offer support: your attention to detail and sensitivity will be appreciated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Early this week, gentle romantic overtures will demand a sincere display of affection. Someone close may be unsure of your commitments, ideas or motives. A quiet, heartfelt response is needed. Offer meaningful gifts and compliments: your dedication will be rewarded. After Wednesday, missed payments may be problematic. Ask family members for detailed financial records: over the next 11 days, careful attention to outstanding bills will reduce long-term debt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Body awareness and physical vitality are now on the rise. After several weeks of social isolation or private reflection, many Scorpios may soon improve their self-image, daily outlook and public reputation. Group involvement will prove invaluable. Organize unusual gatherings or family events: you won't be disappointed. Friday through Sunday, new business negotiations may inspire unique financial partnerships. Don't hold back: close friends need your career advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unexpected flirtations may this week be mildly unnerving. Over the next few days, expect older colleagues, mentors or business professions to offer overly familiar comments and inappropriate invitations. New affections, however, will be quickly forgotten or easily dismissed. Wait for work relationships to return to normal before passing judgement. All is well. Wednesday through Saturday highlight private discussions with siblings, close friends or relatives: stay focused.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Older relatives or friends will expect your undivided attention over the next five days. Family decisions and group relations may be a strong concern. If so, avoid delicate emotional discussions and watch for meaningful change. Lingering differences and ongoing social tensions will this week not be easily resolved: remain dedicated to established habits or trusted patterns. After Saturday, rest and pamper the body: emotional vitality and social interest may be low.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Past friends or nostalgic lovers may soon reappear. After Tuesday, unfinished relationships will require a statement of intention or a clear description of yesterday's expectations. Refuse to be needlessly drawn back into the unproductive conflicts. Over the next few weeks, repeated love affairs or unusual friendships are best avoided. Late Friday, avoid new investments or excess spending: financial agreements, legal documents and daily expectations may be unreliable.

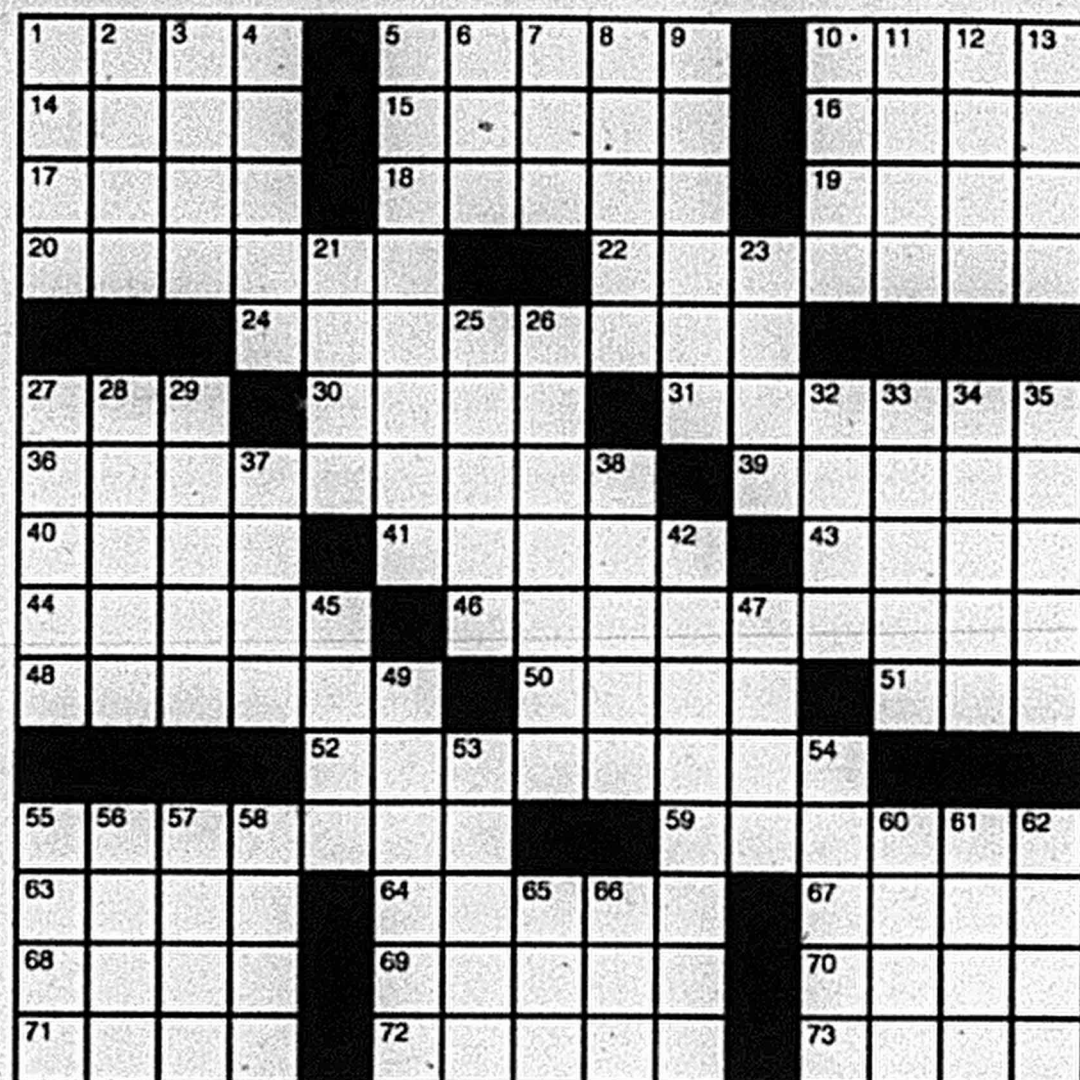
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial objectives and career aspirations are now changing. After almost nine years of private struggle or missed opportunities, a powerful wave of ambition and focus is now due to arrive. Contact as many potential employers or business partners as possible and stay active: successful applications will soon be an ongoing theme. Wednesday through Saturday, a friend or relative may postpone a planned celebration. Don't be unnerved: time for reflection is needed.

If your birthday is this week: Workplace negotiations are highly favored over the next nine weeks. This is a positive time for financial advancement, improved skills and special requests to authority figures. Ask key officials to review your credential and recent efforts: unique opportunities and revised job titles are now available. Early in 2006, a compelling romantic invitation may trigger controversy. Planetary aspects now suggest that several years of slow emotional progress in friendships and love affairs will soon end. After mid-February, expect a powerful wave of new invitations or seductive proposals. Potential lovers and new friends will soon inspire dramatic social choices: watch for loved ones to issue complex ultimatums before early April.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Shoestring
5 Terror
10 Shapes with an axe
14 High peaks
15 Fight site
16 Soot-covered
17 Party-giver
18 Establish
19 Reclined
20 Time out
22 Achieve
24 Spots with small splashes
27 Sound of a leak
30 "A Death in the Family" author
31 Impassive
36 Pain relievers
39 Proverb
40 Mild expletive
41 Sen. Thurmond
43 Leer at
44 Writer Zola
46 Product display area
48 Most wan
50 Extinct bird
51 Help!
52 Urgent
55 Prime cut of beef
59 Carrie to terms
63 Tennis great
64 Attack
67 Summit
68 Nolo contendere, for one
69 Ham it up
70 Prudish
71 Burn slightly
72 Links up chronologically
73 Continental cash

DOWN
1 Cowardly Lion portrayer
2 Cosmetic ingredient
3 End-users' watchdog grp.
4 Photorealist painter
5 Corridors
6 Exist
7 Court separator
8 Harden
9 Frolics
10 Monty or Huntz
11 Morales of "Bad Boys"
12 Kind of kid
13 "Auld Lang"
21 Junk on your PC
23 Cinema canine
25 Campers' abodes
26 Groups of four
27 Hypnotist's command
28 Greek letter
29 Animal in a mobile home?
32 Olfactory offense
33 Largest city in Nigeria
34 Icy abode
35 Considers
37 Like a couch potato
38 Recital pieces
42 Acts as a go-between
45 NHL star Phil, to fans



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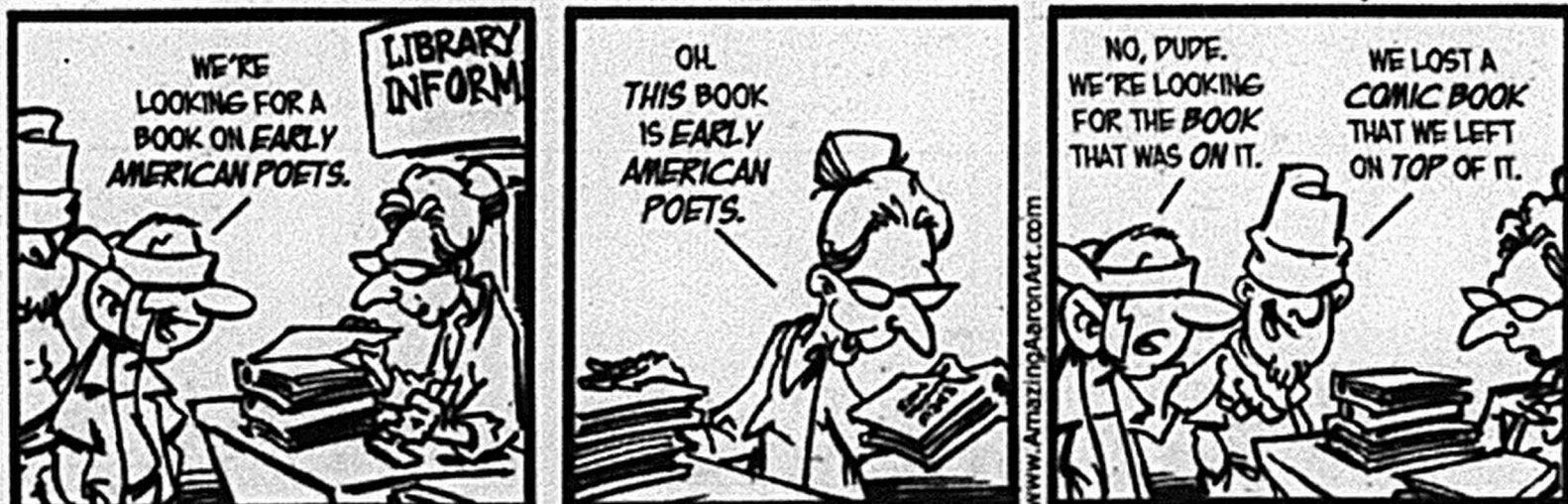
Solutions



47 Tune
49 Clan groups
53 Opponent
54 Jelly choice
55 Digs a trench
56 Wight or Skye
57 Emu's cousin
58 Shakespearean king
60 Hosiery shade
61 Bahrain ruler
62 Sample tape
65 Family member
66 Oft-used abbr.

Two Dudes

by Aaron Warner



"I don't know, Doc ... I've always had trouble getting close."

World and Nation

Court nominee Samuel Alito draws fire from critics

Many of Alito's rulings have been at odds with the Supreme Court.

By STEPHEN HENDERSON
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Samuel Alito once wrote that employees who allege sex discrimination ought to have a tougher time proving their claims. The Supreme Court disagreed.

Alito once argued that Congress hadn't granted state workers the family-leave benefits that are mandated for other employees. The high court rejected his thinking again.

And Alito, now President Bush's choice to replace Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, once embraced a standard that would make it harder to punish water polluters. But the Supreme Court didn't go along.

In Alito's 15 years of rulings on the Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, many of his interpretations of federal law and the Constitution are at odds with established thinking and practice, and ultimately they've been rejected by large majorities on the high court he hopes to join.

Alito's most aggressive opinions — on everything from abortion and civil rights to gun control and federal authority — are already drawing fire from the critics lining up to oppose his confirmation.

And they'll likely be a focus of the debate on the Senate floor.

Nearly everyone expected Bush to pick someone with superior conservative bona fides after White House counsel Harriet Miers' catastrophic nomination was withdrawn.

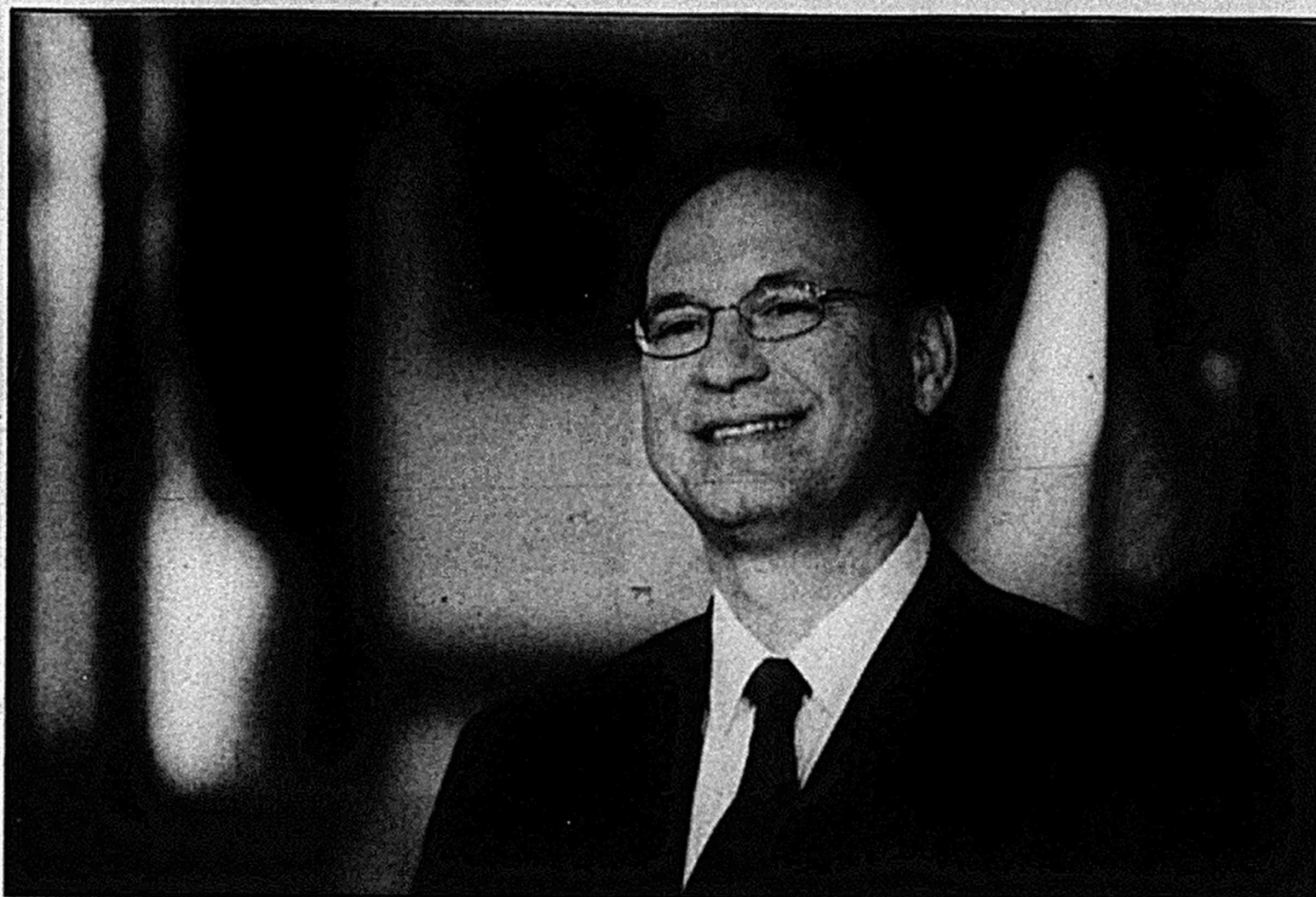
But some court watchers say Alito's conservatism often takes shape in opinions that attempt to push the law closer to his ideals, rather than simply reflect it.

It's an approach that could be difficult to define as restrained — the philosophy preferred by many conservatives. And that could leave Alito open to charges that he's an activist.

"It's clear he'll write opinions in cases just to voice what are clearly unpopular opinions," said University of Pennsylvania law professor Nathaniel Persily.

"And he has 15 years of opinions for people to go through, so there's potentially a lot of material for people to find."

Douglas Kmiec, who worked with Alito in the Department of Justice during the Reagan administration, described the judge as "careful in his



President Bush nominated Judge Samuel Alito, of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, to the Supreme Court.

Chuck Kennedy/KRT

reasoning" and said any notion of him as an activist is "not the Sam Alito I know."

Kmiec said Alito does have a knack for pointing out "weaknesses" in court precedent and the conflicts and inconsistencies that he believes should be remedied. "But he generally does not reach out to decide those issues if they aren't squarely before him in a case," Kmiec said. "In that sense, Sam is more scholar than activist. And most of the disagreements with the high court are explainable in similar terms."

To be sure, much of Alito's work suggests a traditional conservative approach, one that resists broad, sweeping opinions and is marked by meticulous examination of the facts in each case, and the language used in laws and in the Constitution.

Alito has also written several opinions whose results should please liberal interests: cases asserting disability rights, preserving due process for criminal defendants and securing free-speech rights.

When he was introduced at the White House Monday, Alito also spoke of the limited role that judges play and its importance.

"Federal judges have the duty to interpret the Constitution and the laws faithfully and fairly, to protect the constitutional rights of all Americans and to do these things with care and with restraint," Alito said.

Not all of his work may square with that notion, though.

In a 1996 employment discrimination case, *Sheridan v. Dupont*, Alito concluded in his dissent that victims of sex discrimination in the workplace should meet a higher standard of proof than was required.

Alito said proving discrimination and that the employer was responsible weren't always enough to ensure that the claim wouldn't be dismissed by a court. He based his interpretation on the rulings of another, more conservative appellate court decision, urging his colleagues on the third circuit to adopt that standard.

They didn't, and the Supreme Court later unanimously rejected that same rationale in another discrimination case, *Reeves v. Sanderson Plumbing Products*, in 2000.

Kmiec said the *Sheridan* opinion is an example of restraint on Alito's part, because he acknowledged that he was bound by his own circuit's rules; he was simply pointing out his preference for another approach.

"That's one of the things he does, and I think it's from a scholarly point of view," Kmiec said.

But Alito's interpretation would have led to a fundamental change in the way sex discrimination claims are handled and would have conflicted with what Congress intended when it enacted anti-discrimination laws.

In another knotty case, *Chittister v. Department of Community and Economic Development*, Alito questioned Congress' power to require state governments to grant family and medical leave to men and women equally.

Alito's opinion, which was echoed in opinions from other lower courts, would have denied protection to millions of workers whom Congress clearly intended to protect with the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993.

The Supreme Court contradicted Alito's thinking in a 2003 ruling in *Hibbs v. Nevada Department of Human Resources*. The late Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote the opinion.

Alito also joined another judge in 1997 in a ruling that attempted to make it more difficult to hold polluters accountable when they fouled water supplies.

Rather than applying the standards that punished companies based on how much they polluted a body of water, Alito embraced an approach that would require proof that the pollution damaged the water. The ruling, in *Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) v. Magnesium Elektron*, invalidated an existing \$2 million fine.

Three years later, the Supreme Court rejected Alito's analysis, saying in another case that the new standard raised "the hurdle higher than ... necessary." ■

Rosa Parks honored at U.S. Capitol

By MATT STEAMS
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Thousands of Americans — black and white, old and young — gathered at the U.S. Capitol Sunday to pay tribute to Rosa Parks, the Alabama woman whose simple act of defiance helped spark the civil rights movement.

It was the first time a woman had ever lain in honor beneath the rotunda of the United States Capitol, and it was all the more impressive because Parks never held high government office. Yet she may have done more to change America than many of the 30 others, all men, who had been so honored on 28 occasions before her.

"That a black woman, a descendant of slaves, should be the first (woman) to lie in the U.S. Capitol, there's justice in the universe," said Efi Nwagaza, 58, an attorney from Greenville, S.C., who drove eight hours with two friends to be among the first in line to view Parks. Parks died Monday at her Detroit home. She was 92.

Parks was arrested by Montgomery, Ala., police on Dec. 1, 1955, after she refused to move to get up so a white man could have her bus seat. In response, a young local pastor, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., helped form the Montgomery Improvement Association, which called for a boycott of the bus company. The boycott lasted 381 days and helped galvanize the civil rights movement.

Jerry Long, 60 and a resident of Arlington, Va., remembered the boycott when he was a boy of 10 living in Montgomery. "We saw the black workers walking to work, rain, sleet and shine," he said. "My parents made sure I learned the lesson — that one person can make a difference."

A team of eight military pallbearers carried Parks' casket into the Capitol as the choir of Baltimore's Morgan State University sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," beginning softly and building to a booming crescendo.

President Bush and first lady Laura Bush laid a wreath of red and white carnations along side the gleaming wooden casket. Leaders of Congress placed similar wreaths.

The only public remarks came from three clergymen, who offered prayers and eulogies in a 20-minute ceremony.

"By sitting down, this mother of the civil rights movement enabled millions to stand up in a better world," said the Rev. Barry Black, the U.S. Senate chaplain.

"We say to Mrs. Rosa Parks: Ride on, ride on, ride on in the direction of endless hope to the table of equal justice and eternal peace," said the Rev. Daniel P. Coughlin, the House chaplain.

The doors of the Capitol were opened to thousands shortly after 8:30 p.m., an hour and a half later than officials had planned. But the crowd, which stretched down the National Mall for blocks, waited patiently and quietly.

There were nearly as many white faces as black ones. Many said they had come by plane or had driven all night by car. Fittingly, many came by bus, and hundreds of parents brought their children.

Nwagaza recalled the emotions she had felt as a girl in Norfolk, Va., as the bus boycott wore on. "We kept a record of how many days," she said. "It was tremendous excitement. If they can do it, we can do it."

Parks' body was flown from Alabama aboard a chartered Southwest Airlines plane after a memorial service in Montgomery attended by hundreds, including Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and a host of civil rights leaders.

The journey to Washington was rich in symbolism. The plane landed at Baltimore/Washington International Thurgood Marshall Airport, which was recently renamed for Marshall, the civil rights attorney who became the first black U.S. Supreme Court justice in 1967.

Parks' body was borne aboard a vintage 1957 bus, and many of those accompanying her body also rode to the Capitol in buses draped with black bunting.

There was no official count of the number waiting to file past Park's body. Many carried signs saying "Thank you, Rosa Parks," an indication that though Parks had been out of the public eye for years, her act was still fresh for many. ■

Mexico City university is free with right number

By LAURENCE ILIFF
The Dallas Morning News

MEXICO CITY — There are no entrance exams at the Autonomous University of Mexico City. No checking of school records. No interviews. No financial aid forms, since attendance is free.

Prospective students need only a high school diploma, proof of residency and a little luck. Applicants are assigned a number that is fed into a computer, which randomly selects the new freshman class. The fall term began in mid-October.

The university and its system of 16 feeder high schools were launched in 2001 by then-Mayor Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, who resigned in July to run for president.

Supporters say it is an example of his vision for Mexico, in which bad neighborhoods have good schools and poor kids go to university. Critics see the university as a diploma mill and

a return to the failed big-government policies of the past.

The city university, or UACM for its initials in Spanish, "is a factory producing the future unemployed," said Salvador Abascal, a former City Council member from the conservative National Action Party, or PAN, who opposed the debt-financed project.

"It is also an ideological factory of Marxism-Leninism," part of a plan to swing impressionable voters to Lopez Obrador and his vision of big government, Abascal said.

"I think this is populism gone mad," said Peter Ward, a professor at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas in Austin. "To open a university where you take a number and are admitted through a lottery makes no sense whatsoever."

The slogan for Lopez Obrador's 2000 mayoral campaign was, "The poor come first." He established city pensions for the elderly and disabled and has promised 200 new high schools

and 30 new universities should he become president in 2006. He is the leading candidate in early polling.

Supporters of the university project insist that, just like Lopez Obrador's highly popular downtown renovation, double-decker highways and public transportation improvements, the UACM is well thought out.

"One of the policies of the university is to help those who need it the most rather than those who seem like they deserve it the most," said the university's director, Manuel Perez Rocha. "That's the point of democracy."

Even for poor Latin America, he said, Mexico is seriously backward in sending its young people on for higher education.

Just 20 percent of college-age students actually go to college, Perez said, citing government figures. For decades, Mexico's official policy was to direct young people toward vocational and technical schools.

In his State of the Union report in September, President Vicente Fox said

the percentage of 19- to 23-year-olds attending college has risen from 20 percent before his 2000 election to 23 percent today, or 2.4 million students.

Still the nation's biggest university, the National Autonomous University of Mexico, or UNAM, received 80,000 applications for this school year (along with an entrance exam for each). Only 9,000 places were available.

The UACM received 5,000 applications for 1,150 spots.

Those who weren't picked in the latest lottery will be put, in order, on a waiting list.

Meanwhile, construction of classrooms continues, and officials see, in a few years, a university of 10,000 — nearly double its current enrollment.

In response to critics, UACM officials say their school is comparable to other public universities and better than many private ones.

And the dropout rate at UACM is 39 percent, lower than the national average for all universities, public and private. ■

Roadside bombs kill six soldiers in Iraq, 55 in October

Last month was the fourth deadliest month of the war.

By Matthew Schofield
Knight Ridder Newspapers

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Roadside bombs killed more U.S. troops in Iraq during October than in any previous month of the war, continuing a trend that's made the homemade explosives the primary threat to American forces in Iraq.

Six U.S. soldiers died from such bombs Monday, the last day of the month, bringing to

55 the number of American troops who died from the explosives in October. A roadside bomb also killed a Marine on Sunday, the military said Monday.

In all, 93 U.S. military personnel died in Iraq during the month, making it the deadliest month since January and the fourth deadliest month of the war. Of those, 75 were killed by hostile fire.

The roadside bombs, known in military parlance as improvised explosive devices, commonly are laid along roads that American military convoys frequent.

They generally consist of artillery shells, which military intelligence experts say can be had for as little as \$15 in Iraq these days, and detonators.

The U.S. military has spent millions of dollars on efforts to develop measures

to counter the bombs, but insurgents have responded by building bigger and more effective explosives.

On patrol, soldiers are told to scan the roadside for suspicious debris, as the bombs often are encased in concrete to make them appear to be broken sections of road or curb, or even placed in old boxes, bags or barrels.

They're most commonly detonated remotely, sometimes by modified television remotes, but more often by cell phones hooked to detonators.

According to military news releases, four of the soldiers who died Monday were patrolling southwest Baghdad when they were killed.

The other two were on patrol north of the town of Balaad, which is just north of Baghdad. The Marine was described

as taking part in combat operations near Amiriyah, in Anbar province. No further details of the attacks were released Monday. All seven names are being withheld pending notification of relatives.

The number of roadside-bomb attacks has been climbing steadily this year, with at least 30 deaths a month since May. The death rate in October is 15 more than the next highest month, August, and more than double the average number of roadside-bomb deaths during the war.

Overall, the monthly death toll was the highest since January, when 107 U.S. military personnel died, 54 of them from hostile fire.

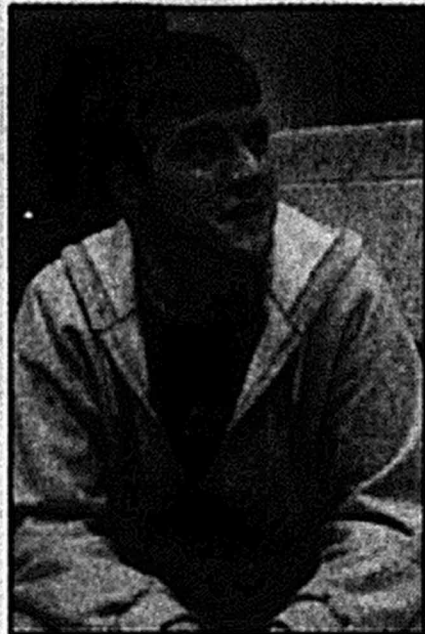
The total number of U.S. deaths in Iraq stands at 2,026, of which 1,584 died from hostile fire. ■

"Who are you going to vote for in the gubernatorial election on Nov. 8?"

~ By Ian Sass-Basedow and Ryan Burke



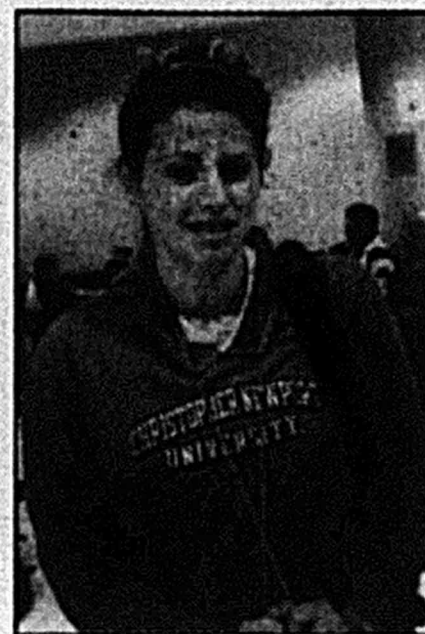
"I don't like either one of them."
- Jared Fregin, senior



"Kaine, I just don't trust Kilgore."
- Daniel Jones, freshman



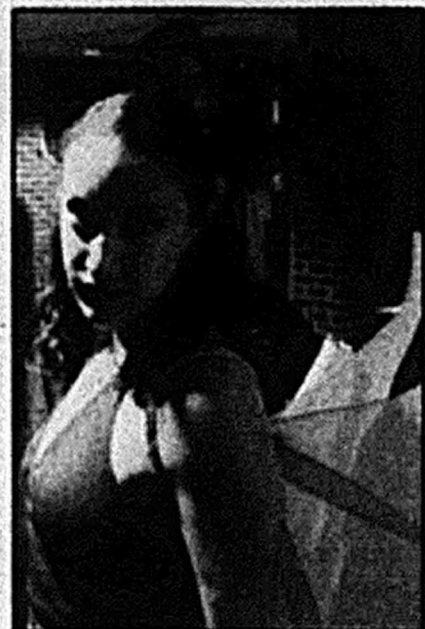
"Not voting."
- George Jones, junior



"Kilgore, but I'm not quite sure."
- Bretagne Byrd, junior



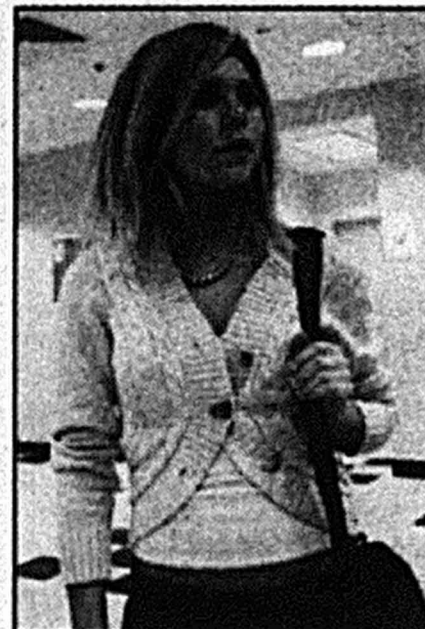
"Potts. He is my state senator and he's a good guy... (he) spoke in my class senior year of high school."
- Mike McDonald, junior



"I'm not sure yet; I haven't done my research."
- Audrey Copeland, freshman



"Nobody - I'm not voting."
- Cassidy Wood, sophomore



"Kaine, I don't like Kilgore - Kaine's doing more for road construction for Hampton Roads and I-95."
- Kate O'Connor, senior

CNU looks to the Far East

Students have a chance to spend four weeks in Shanghai, China with Dr. Xiaquun Xu, through the new study abroad program in the History Department.

By BRIAN STEINKOENIG
Captain's Log Intern

Next May, students will have the opportunity to travel to the Middle Kingdom. For four weeks, Shanghai, the largest city in China, will house a group of CNU students and Dr. Xiaquun Xu of the history department.

The International College of Chinese Studies, located at Shanghai Normal University (SNU) just outside Shanghai, will host the program. Students will attend a beginning Chinese language course Monday through Friday in the mornings. They will spend the rest of their time exploring the different aspects of Chinese culture and the attractions China has to offer.

"The program is not just a language course," said Xu. "There are trips and experiences that help students immerse themselves into what China is all about. It's a cultural enrichment program."

There are regular demonstrations everyday in Shanghai. Artists show their crafts, crafts-

men show their trade skills and restaurant boats cruise down the river while serving food.

"Food is very inexpensive compared to here or anywhere else," said Xu. American food is available (McDonalds, Starbucks, Kentucky Fried Chicken) and there is no drinking age in China.

At a past informational meeting, Xu showed students locations such as Yu Garden, the Great Wall and the Imperial Palace. He also had pictures of specific museums, schools, religious establishments and restaurants.

Chinese economic growth can be seen in Shanghai. "The East Bank of Shanghai was all farmland ten years ago," she said. If you look at it now, it is an urban stronghold in China. "If you think China is growing, this is your evidence."

Shanghai has not always been under full control of the People's Republic of China, according to Xu. It is a former international settlement where many foreigners built and worked in buildings throughout the city. "Everyone worked in Shanghai," Xu said.

"There were Americans, Europeans ... it is the most internationalized city in China."

There will be informational meetings about the program, which will extend from early May until early June, later on in the semester and at the start of the spring semester. "I always visit China in May," said Xu. "The weather is the same in China as it is here, and May is definitely the best time to go."

The cost will be approximately \$2,000 to \$2,300 depending on airfare prices. This cost will cover travel, tuition at SNU, lodging and a visa fee. Once students have decided to participate, they will collectively decide where they want to travel so a more accurate price can be agreed upon.

This will be the first time CNU has attempted this program and Xu is excited that it might be offered regularly. Interested students can contact Xu or the Office of International Initiatives and Fellowships for more information.

Applications must be turned in to the Office of International Initiatives and Fellowships by Feb. 1, 2006. ■

Stanford passes Harvard as top fundraiser

By LISA M. KRIEGER
Knight Ridder Newspaper

Stanford University has taken the lead as the nation's most successful collegiate fundraiser, garnering \$603.6 million in the past year and passing rival Harvard University for the first time.

In the university's best fundraising year ever, donors surpassed last year's contributions by 15 percent, giving gifts that ranged from \$1 to \$39 million. The number of donors increased, too.

The revival of the national economy drove the increased giving, said Stanford's vice president for development,

Martin Shell. The strength of companies like Google, the stock market, real estate and other investments boosted generosity, he said.

"People are feeling better about their own particular circumstances and therefore their ability to make charitable gifts," said Shell.

"But people give for other reasons, as well," he said. "There is an energy about the campus that you can feel - a lot of pretty important ideas and initiatives are coming together."

Harvard had more donors, but Stanford's were more generous. While 72,000 alumni, foundations, corporations and friends gave to Stanford - about 1,200 more than last year -

82,000 gave a total of \$590 million to Harvard. The average check written by a donor to upstart Stanford was \$8,375, compared with \$7,200 for Harvard.

This year's total does not include pledges of future support or government grants.

Stanford was pushed to the top by several big gifts from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, totaling about \$82 million. The late William Hewlett, co-founder of Hewlett-Packard, earned his undergraduate and engineering degrees from Stanford in the 1930s.

The foundation gave to the International Policy Studies Program, the Bill Lane Center for the Study of the North American West, the Ethics in

Society Program, the new Film and Media Studies Program and nine new professorships.

The largest portion of contributions came from alumni, who gave 35 percent of the total; foundations accounted for 27 percent.

Stanford's gifts include \$160.2 million for research, \$62 million for financial aid, \$55 million for professorships and \$22.6 million for equipment and building projects.

Shell said donors were attracted to programs such as the

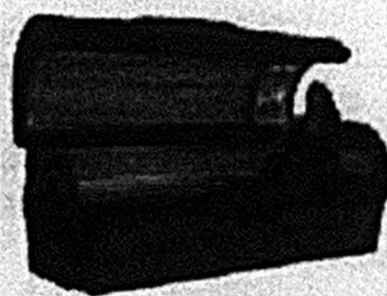
Stanford Fund for Undergraduate Education and initiatives on human health, environmental sustainability and international affairs.

Giving has been on the rise at Stanford and other universities for four years in a row, following a slump in 2001 due to the bursting of the tech bubble.

The jump is consistent with an overall increase in donations to America's largest charities, according to the Chronicle of Philanthropy. The Chronicle reported an 11.6 percent increase in donations to groups ranging from the United Way to National Public Radio last year.

"It is a big number, but it is the stories behind our number that are exciting," said Shell. "Thousands of lives are touched by that number - students who otherwise couldn't attend, research that couldn't be done. Our graduates are creating businesses and building legal systems in emerging democracies around the world." ■

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Sports

Captains slip by Bishops

CNU Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

(5-3, 4-1 USA South)

10/29/05 Final:
CNU 21, NC Wesleyan 3

USA South Standings

Ferrum	5-0	8-0
Methodist	4-1	6-2
CNU	4-3	5-3
Averett	4-2	5-3
NC Wesleyan	2-3	3-5
Greensboro	1-4	1-7
Maryville	1-5	1-7
Shenandoah	0-5	1-7

*USA South Record

Next Week's Game:

11/5/05:
at Averett

WOMEN'S SOCCER

(9-7-1, 5-1 USA South)

10/29/05 Final:
CNU 8, Shenandoah 0

10/30/05 Final:
CNU 2, Methodist 0

USA South Tournament:

Semifinals: 11/4/05
Championship: 11/5/05

MEN'S SOCCER

(11-6, 4-2 USA South)

10/26/05 Final:
CNU 2, M. Washington 0

10/29/05 Final:
NC Wesleyan 3, CNU 2

10/30/05 Final:
CNU 2, Methodist 0

USA South Tournament:

Quarterfinals: 11/1/05
Semifinals: 11/4/05
Championship: 11/5/0

FIELD HOCKEY

(11-4)

10/27/05 Final:
Juniata 1, CNU 0

VOLLEYBALL

(29-4, 13-1 USA South)

10/25/05 Final:
CNU 3, VA Wesleyan 1

10/26/Final:
CNU 3, Peace 0

10/29/05 Finals:
CNU 3, Averett 2
Greensboro 3, CNU 2

USA South Tournament:

Quarterfinals: 11/1/05
Semifinals: 11/4/05
Championship: 11/5/0

CROSS COUNTRY

10/29/05 Results:
USA South Championship
Women's Team: 1st place
Men's Team: 1st place

Next Competitions:
11/12/05:
NCAA South/Southeast
Regional

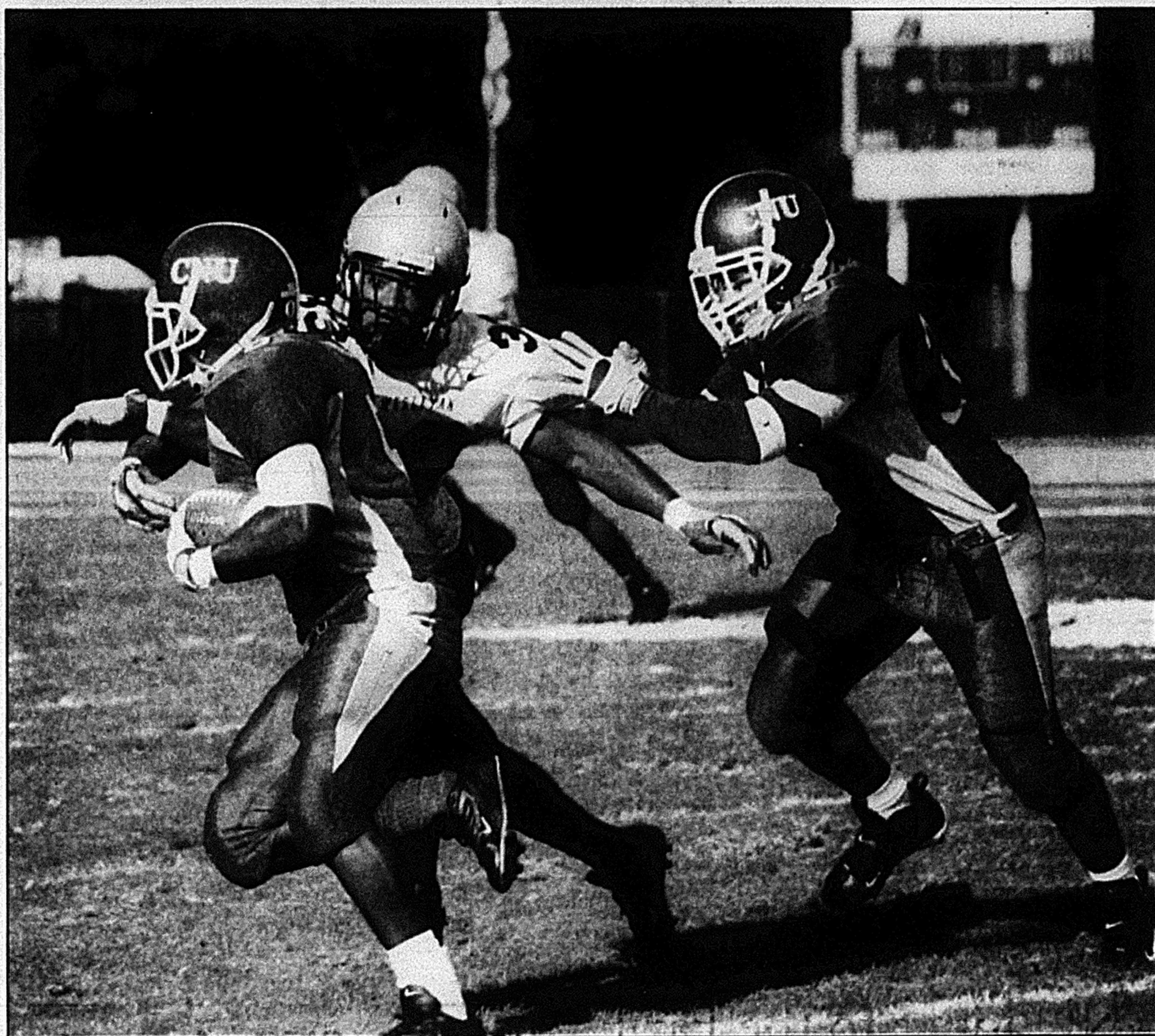
11/19/05:
NCAA National
Championship

SAILING

10/29/05 Results:
War Memorial:
17th place

ICE HOCKEY

(3-2)
10/28/05 Results:
CNU 7, UNC-Wilmington 4
Next Game:
11/12/05:
at East Carolina



Jordan Smith/The Captain's Log

Senior running back Brandon Jones (6) slides past a NC Wesleyan defensive player with a block from sophomore fullback Ramon Quinones (35). The Captains rushed for 100 total yards despite five sacks totaling 48 yards.

BY SEAN KENNEDY
Contributing Writer

Battered and bruised, Phillip Jones still managed to lead the Captains to a big victory over conference rival North Carolina Wesleyan on CNU's senior day Saturday.

Under nearly constant pressure throughout the game, the senior quarterback was able to throw for 289 yards to lead CNU to a 21-3 victory.

"(I was) running around with my head cut off," said Jones, who was honored on senior day for the second time in his CNU career after returning for a fifth season following a redshirt senior year. "At least that's what it felt like."

Linebacker Judd Hyde recorded three of the Bishops' five sacks, totaling 48 yards backwards for the Captains.

Worried about Jones not seeing the field well and the sacks he was taking, head coach Matt Kelchner thought about replacing him.

"I was just worrying about him not really seeing his reads," said Kelchner. "I expect Phillip to play better and I think he does too."

Kelchner stuck it out and allowed Jones to remain in the game.

"He's 19-for-29, he's well over 50 percent, he throws for almost 300 yards and we're disappointed," said Kelchner, who, in his fifth year coaching for CNU, is the only coach the Captains have had. "If he had done that in year two, we would have been jumping for joy and having a celebration."

The Captains held a 7-0 lead after the first quarter as junior running back Roland Hilliard scored on a 2-yard sweep to the right side on CNU's second possession of the game.

The score was set up by a Bishops fumble on their second play of the game. Wesleyan running back Bryan Haywood, a freshman who was momentarily filling in for Javon Williams, fumbled after a 3-yard run and senior safety Ryan Fleischer fell on it to give the Captains the ball at the Bishops' 14-yard line. Four plays later Hilliard ran it in.

N.C. Wesleyan kicker Brian Vaughn kicked a 39-yard field goal to pull the Bishops within four with 11:02 left in the second quarter, but that was as close as the Bishops would get.

After getting the ball back at the CNU 41-yard line with just over a minute left in the half, the Bishops thought they'd get a chance to take the lead from the Captains.

Unfortunately, it didn't work out that way, because on the next play, Kevin Allen's pass was intercepted by junior safety Justin Long at the CNU 26-yard line. Allen was playing because

the Bishops' starting quarterback, Cedric Townsend, was lost to a broken jaw against Averett on Oct. 15.

"We just don't seem to value the ball as much when Cedric is not on the field," said Wesleyan coach Jack Ginn, who is in his second season with N.C. Wesleyan.

With 58 seconds remaining in the half and leading just 7-3, Kelchner wasn't about to sit on the slim lead.

The Captains marched down the field, completing three passes (two to senior wideout Nathan Davis) before Phillip Jones tossed a 15-yarder to George Jones to give CNU a 14-3 lead at halftime.

CNU would later make it 21-3 with 3:37 left in the game as Hilliard ran 15 yards through the middle of Wesleyan's defense for his second TD of the day.

Davis led the team with 115 receiving yards on four catches while Hilliard recorded his third

100-yard rushing game of the season with 107 yards on 21 carries.

One week after giving up over 150 rushing yards to Methodist in a surprising loss, the Captains' defense was able to bottle up N.C. Wesleyan's running game.

CNU held the Bishops to only 34 yards on 26 carries; Wesleyan's leading rusher, Javon Williams, gained only 29 yards on 12 carries.

"Their scheme was pretty basic," said senior linebacker Justin Wood. "And if we flew to the ball we'd be alright. The defensive line just played great today. We had a few sacks. Our freshmen (defensive) ends really played well. That's the reason we did so well against the run."

The Captains' defense held the Bishops to only 165 total yards.

"All in all, we played like the CNU defense should," said Wood. "Unlike last week." ■

Women's soccer secures top seed

BY IAN SASS-BASEDOW
Editorial Assistant

Neither the chilly evening breeze nor the Shenandoah defense were able to extinguish the Lady Captains' competitive fire last Saturday in the Lady Captain's home game against the Hornets.

The game was played almost exclusively on Shenandoah's side of the field. This was evidenced not only by the 8-0 score, but likewise, the shot counts. In fact, CNU's total count miniaturized Shenandoah's, delivering a 34-1 performance.

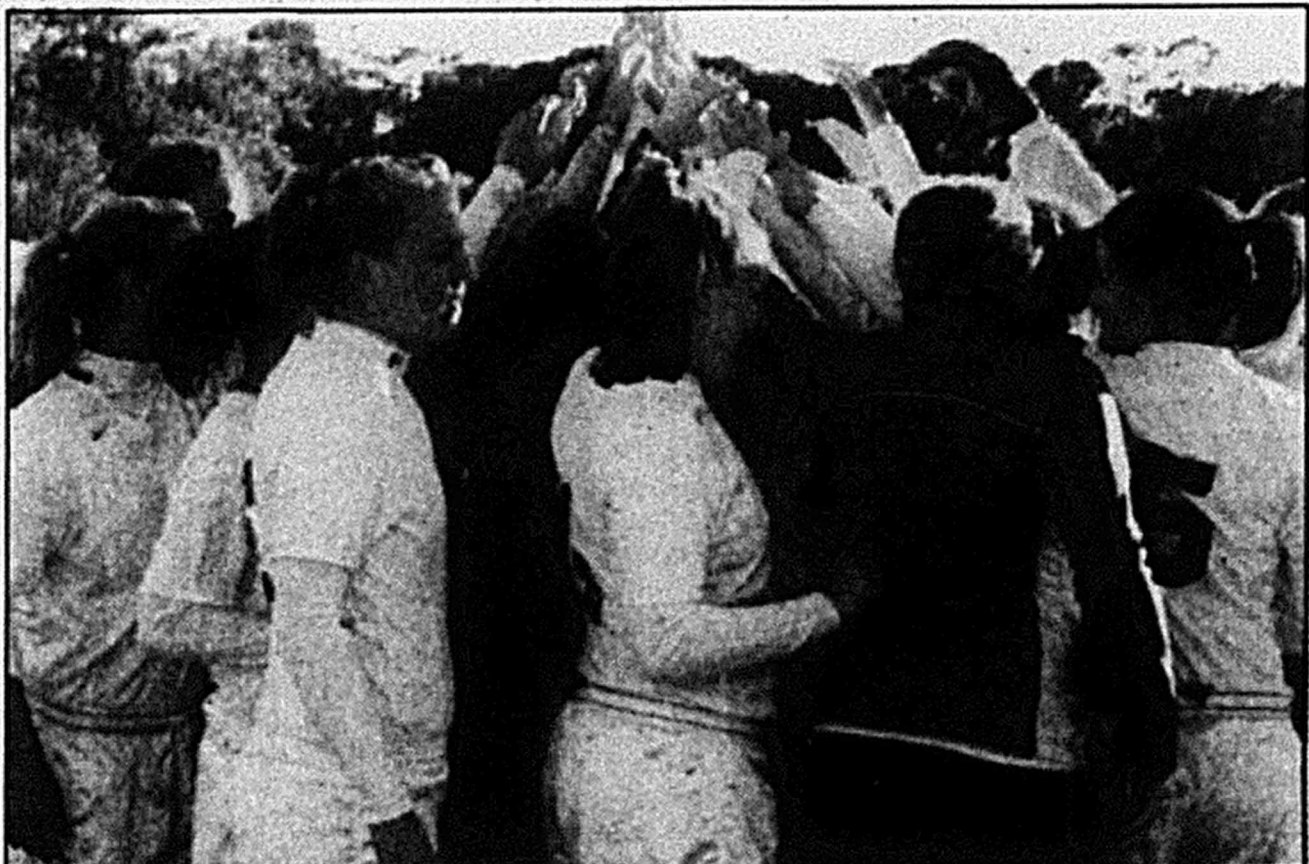
In a huge first half, the Lady Captains scored five of their eight goals, culminating with freshman Marica Betoney's goal right before halftime.

In a team effort, goals and assists were spread evenly throughout the roster, as

senior Ashley Dota, whose number was retired during a special ceremony for "Senior Night," scored a goal and an assist, after which junior Leigh Leavitt, sophomore Emily Renkin, and freshman Ashley Wellner followed suit. Senior Paniz Asgari and freshmen Stefani Brown and Amanda Peters also scored.

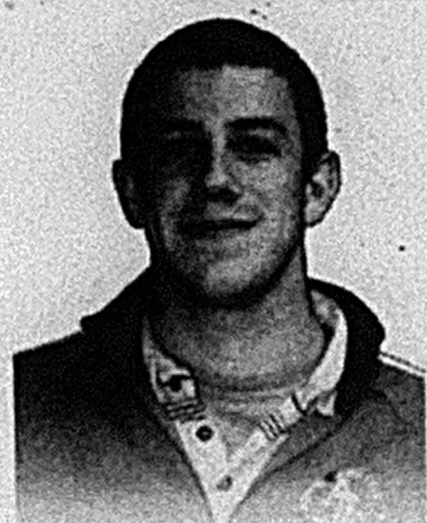
In their second game of the weekend, the Lady Captains faced Methodist, defeating the visitors 2-0 in the final game of the regular season. In another highly offensive, 20-5 shot-count night, freshman goalkeeper Erin Wojtun racked up four saves. It was a stellar evening for Renkin, who scored the Lady Captains' two goals, one at the very beginning and one at the end of the game. Leavitt assisted the first, while the other came as a result of a breakaway run.

The back-to-back victories clinched the number one seed,



Hillary MacSwain/The Captain's Log

The Lady Captains huddle up before their game against Shenandoah on Saturday. The team beat the Hornets 8-0 and outshot them 34-1. CNU will host the USA South Conference Tournament this weekend.



The best and rest of the West

BY BEN SETTLE
NBA Columnist

The Best of the West:

San Antonio Spurs: The defending champs added two shooters in Michael Finley and Nick Van Exel to help stretch out opposing defenses and make room for Tim Duncan under the basket. Look for the Spurs to be playing in June again and contending for their second-straight NBA title.

Denver Nuggets: The Nuggets went 32-8 after George Karl took over as coach midway through last season. With young stud Carmelo Anthony ready to take his game to the next level, watch out as the Nuggets run-and-gun their way to 55 or more wins.

Houston Rockets: After Tracy McGrady's playoff performance last spring, he could be ready to contend for the MVP. Until then, Yao Ming needs to step up and continue to progress. This team only goes as far as McGrady and Yao can carry them.

Dallas Mavericks: Still led by Dirk Nowitzki, the Mavs have continued to dismantle the team that got them to the Western Conference Finals in 2003 with the loss of Steve Nash last season, and Michael Finley this season. They should still see success, however, as Josh Howard continues to blossom into an All-Star and coach Avery Johnson continues his emphasis on defense.

Seattle Supersonics: The Sonics' 52-win season last year took many by surprise, but no one will be caught off guard this year. The team's only major loss was Coach Nate McMillan, replaced by Bob Weiss. Ray Allen and Rashard Lewis will continue to be All-Stars and youngsters Luke Ridnour and Nick Collison will show promise for the team's future.

Sacramento Kings: This team should be able to score, just like every year, and they will not guard anybody, just like every year. Brad Miller is one of the best passing centers in the game and they should be able to move the ball well now that Chris Webber has packed his bags. Even if Peja Stojakovic can find his shooting stroke from 2003-2004, I still do not see them contending in the West.

Minnesota Timberwolves: There is no way Kevin Garnett lets last year's disappointing season happen again. Garnett's name will be in MVP talks all year long.

The Rest of the West:

Phoenix Suns: After losing Amare Stoudamire to knee surgery, the Suns kissed their title chances good-bye.

Memphis Grizzlies: Nice team, good coach, and I love Shane Battier. However, when your go-to guy is Pau Gasol... yikes.

Los Angeles Lakers: The reunion of Kobe Bryant and Phil Jackson will get more hype than it deserves. Lamar Odom will prove to be the most important player on this team as his increased role in Jackson's triangle offense means a smoother-flowing game.

Los Angeles Clippers: This is a pretty good team, but young point guard Shaun Livingston cannot stay healthy. Plus, they are still the Clippers.

Golden State Warriors: This seems to be a trendy pick for analysts, but the team's best player, Baron Davis, is soft and inconsistent. They might score plenty, but so will their opposing teams.

SEE WEST, PAGE 11

Cross country teams take top spots

BY NICK MIRABAL
Assistant News Editor

For the eighth consecutive year in a row, CNU's men's and women's cross country teams walked away from the USA South Conference Championship with the head coach knowledge that they came, saw and conquered.

Cross-country is one of the only sports that is never out of season, according to Coach Keith Maurer.

The Captains' cross-country teams are efficient at building progress because they practice all year long.

"We are by far the dominant program in the conference," said Maurer. "There are only two schools in the confer-

ence that have track and field programs and it is extremely difficult for a distance athlete to develop when they are only competing one season a year."

The men's team saw their 13th consecutive victory at Greensboro, placing first with 26 points. Lead runners junior David Barham, sophomore Daniel Swale, and freshmen Cory Scott and David Woodson received All-Meet honors.

"I was very confident that this would be a win for us," said Maurer. "We've run this course before. It's no surprise to me that we performed the way we did."

First on the team to cross the finish line was Barham with a time of 26:27 for second place. Swale finished third in 27:31, Corey Scott was sixth with a time of 27:53, Woodson

placed seventh in 27:58 and junior Tim Scott was eighth with a time of 28:06. Freshman Jesse Hutcheson finished ninth in 28:19, senior Tom Camp was 11th in 28:52, junior John Hoehe finished 12th with a time of 29:10 and sophomore Daniel Berry was 13th in 29:57.

CNU swept the top six spots for 15 points for the women's division. Shenandoah was second with 53 points, Greensboro finished third with 82 points and NC Wesleyan was fourth with 108 points.

The Captains' women seized the first six places at the meet. Senior Emily Low, a two-time conference champion, secured first place with a time of 23:21. Freshman Liz Bissell finished second with a time of 23:38, Senior Megan Fogarty placed third in 23:56, Junior

Ashley Ezell placed fourth with a time of 24:11, Senior Elizabeth Browning finished with a time of 25:25 for a fifth place finish and freshman Beth Bartlemes placed sixth in 26:08.

Other CNU finishers were sophomore Rachel Monroe in eighth with a time of 26:08, freshman Teresa Knoll was 13th in 28:06 and senior Megan Gehlsen finished 15th with a time of 30:04.

The Captains will compete next in Conway, AR on Saturday, Nov. 12 at the NCAA South/Southeast Regionals.

"This conference is tough because there will be only 11 men and 12 women from our region that will advance to nationals," said Maurer. "We'll need to be performing on all cylinders if we want our shot." ■



NFL Picks: Skins will beat Eagles

BY SHAUN HOY
NFL Columnist

I finally predicted a week really well. I couldn't have predicted some of those win margins were going to be anywhere near that large and I can't believe the 49ers won a game. At any rate let's get going with week nine.

Philadelphia Eagles (4-3)
at Washington Redskins (4-3)

Goodness this is hard. The Redskins are undefeated at home but they looked horrendous in New York last weekend.

The Eagles don't look very impressive either. Washington just gave up 36 points and the Eagles gave up 49. I'll say the 'Skins win this one just because it's a home game.

Atlanta Falcons (5-2)
at Miami Dolphins (3-4)

I have a strange feeling the Falcons are not going to win this game. They played sloppy against the Jets and Miami has a good defense. I'll take Miami with their home-field advantage.

Carolina Panthers (5-2)
at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (5-2)

Tampa Bay's quarterback situation is really thin and it looks like their running back, Carnell Williams, is still a little hurt. Carolina's offense looks like it is starting to click but the Buccaneers' defense is really good. I'm taking Carolina in this one though.

Cincinnati Bengals (6-2)
at Baltimore Ravens (2-5)

I haven't seen anything that makes me believe the Bengals won't win this game. Their defense causes a lot of turnovers and their offense is really explosive. I'm taking the Bengals.

Detroit Lions (3-4)
at Minnesota Vikings (2-5)

This is hard to pick. The Vikings just lost Daunte Culpepper and even with him I think this team is terrible. Let's go with Detroit now that their quarterback, Jeff Garcia, has been taking the majority of snaps in practice.

Houston Texans (1-6)
at Jacksonville Jaguars (4-3)

The Jaguars should rebound from a tough loss to the Rams and snag a win at home against a Houston team that is just overwhelmed.

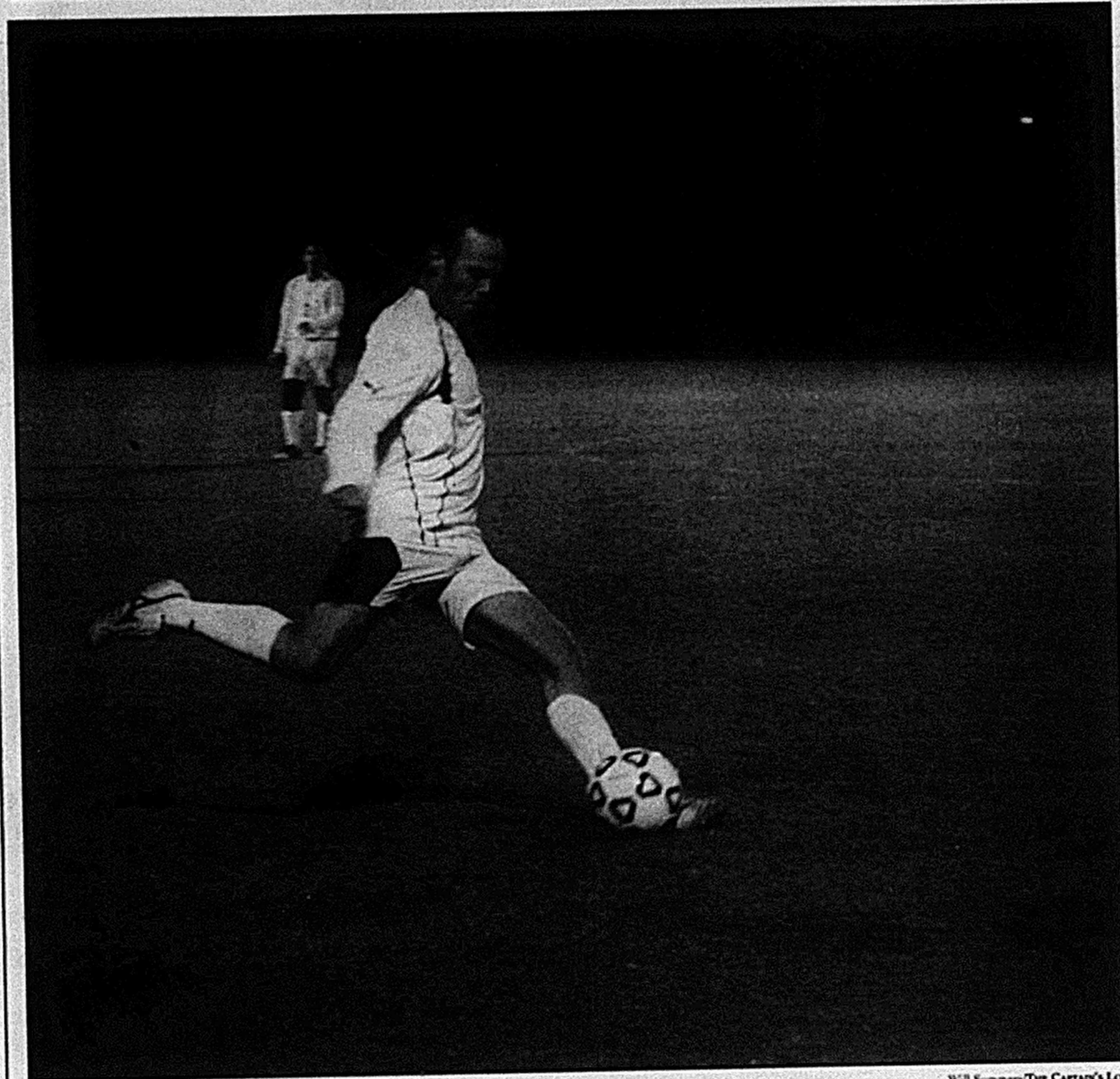
Oakland Raiders (3-4)
at Kansas City Chiefs (4-3)

It looks like both of these teams have found their offensive stride and are going to throw up some points. Both of their defenses are what I will call "unspectacular" and both offenses should perform pretty well. Kansas City, however, is difficult to beat at home and I will take them over the Raiders in this one.

San Diego Chargers (4-4)
at New York Jets (2-5)

Yeah, I don't think the Jets are going to pull this one out. San Diego is a tough team and the Jets are in a downward spiral. Losing their center, Kevin Mawae, was a big loss. Just ask their quarterback, Vinny Testaverde, because he might as well have had a pillow on the field because he was

SEE PICKS, PAGE 11



A men's soccer player winds up to kick the ball in the Captain's game against NC Wesleyan last Saturday. CNU lost the game 2-3.

Men's soccer splits weekend

BY BEN SETTLE
NBA Columnist

The CNU men's soccer team finished up its regular season campaign on Oct. 29-30 with two home games at Captains Field, losing to NC Wesleyan 2-3 and then beating Methodist 2-0.

The weekend began with a Saturday night game against NC Wesleyan. With a win, NC Wesleyan would clinch the USA South regular season championship and earn the right to host the USA South Conference Tournament. The Captains were aiming to improve their seeding in the conference and finish the regular season on a winning note after going 1-3 in their last four matches.

Such high stakes ensured that the game would be competitive and emotional until the final whistle.

The Captains opened up the scoring in the 17th minute as sophomore Kenny Huttman found the net on a well-timed play assisted by freshman Jim-

my Majewski and junior Daniel Fogarty. The lead did not last long though, as NC Wesleyan junior Salvador Benitez scored in the 21st minute on an assist by Alimamy Jabbe.

Undeterred, the Captains immediately responded with another goal on a put-back by sophomore Matt Page. Less than one minute after NC Wesleyan tied the game, the Captains were back in the lead 2-1.

NC Wesleyan was able to respond to the Captains' attacks, however, as Jabbe tied the game in the 30th minute. Jabbe broke away past the CNU defense as a ball was passed to him, causing fans to erupt in disbelief, as no offside call was made.

Fans on the sidelines became increasingly vocal after the goal and then the cheers and jeers after each call became more and more pronounced. The teams went into halftime tied 2-2.

The second half of the game continued with high tension.

CNU's Fogarty received a yellow card in the 61st minute,

with Shawn Dixon of NC Wesleyan responding with a yellow card of his own in the 65th minute.

As the game seemed to head to overtime, NC Wesleyan substituted Lucas Fuentes in for Salvador Benitez in the 80th minute.

After a CNU foul just outside of its goal box, NC Wesleyan received a free kick. After just subbing in, Fuentes took the free kick and managed to place it in the far upper corner of the CNU goal for a 3-2 NC Wesleyan lead.

Seven penalties in the final 10 minutes illustrated both teams' frustrations with referee calls and non-calls throughout the match.

The Captains managed to almost tie the game at the end with a corner kick in the final minute, but the Bishops' lead stood.

Although they lost, the Captains are still confident that they can play with any team.

"We felt like we could have won the game," said head coach Steve Shaw. "When you can compete, it gives you confi-

dence and experience. We just need to continue to take care of business."

The Captains looked to rebound Sunday evening against Methodist. CNU played short-handed with the team's two leading scorers out for the match. Junior Galen Small is out due to injury, and Daniel Fogarty was suspended for one game due to an accumulation of yellow cards.

CNU sophomore Kyle Martin ended a scoring drought in the 63rd minute to give the Captains a 1-0 lead in the game.

Sophomore Michael Caro sealed the win with a goal in the 86th minute, increasing the Captains lead to 2-0.

With the conference tournament approaching, CNU is prepared to win. "We believe we can beat anyone at any time," said Fogarty. "If we're sharp, eliminate mistakes, and capitalize on our chances, then we can always compete."

The team starts the USA South Conference tournament on Tuesday against Shenandoah at Captains Field. ■

TOP SEED, FROM PAGE 9

and earned a quarterfinal bye for the Lady Captains in this coming weekend's USA South Tournament. Finishing with a final record of 9-7-1, and a 5-1 USA South tally, the team has also earned their school the honor of hosting the tournament.

When asked about what the team has been doing to yield such a positive effect on the field, head coach Kwame Lloyd said, "We've worked mainly on crossing and finishing, taking curved runs

off the goal, as opposed to straight runs." Strategy aside, he makes a more symbolic statement about his team, noting, "they are pretty much on cruise control right now, playing really good ball and staying motivated."

As for the future of the tournament, which ended too soon for them last year, the coach remains cautiously optimistic, making no definitive judgments. "This is a stronger, more seasoned team than last year. We have good chemistry, we're staying on the track ahead in a team effort." ■

What is the CNU Community?

<http://CNUCommunity.blogspot.com/>

Volleyball heads into tournament as second seed

By BRIAN BENISON
Assistant Sports Editor

Seniors Amber and Erin Bradshaw finished the season with leading offensive performances as the Lady Captains bypassed Virginia Wesleyan 3-1 to finish their season undefeated at home.

"It's pretty good," head coach Lindsay Sheppard said of their undefeated home season. "We take a lot of pride in playing well at home."

Despite winning one match after losing the first two, Virginia Wesleyan was never able to take any sort of lead on the Lady Captains, losing the two of the three matches by more than 10 points.

For the twin Bradshaw sisters, whom as seniors were playing their last home regular season game, it was especially powerful. They led the team on offense, each finishing with 11 kills apiece. They were the only members of the team who finished with double digit kills. Erin would also finish with nine digs, while Amber would finish with seven.

"It's been exciting, and I've enjoyed all four years," Amber said of playing with her sister on the Lady Captains.

Amber's 11 kills also led her past Oksana Boukhtina for second on the all-time kill list with 1,469 career kills. The record is even more significant

because it occurred during the same week that Boukhtina was elected to the All USA South 25th Anniversary team. Following the final game of the year at the USA South Tri-Match, Amber would increase her total number of kills to an even 1500.

The team was led on defense again by a solid performance from junior Jenna Williams who finished with 17 digs on the day. Sophomore Brittany Collins was also an instrumental part of the team with 13 kills and nine service aces.

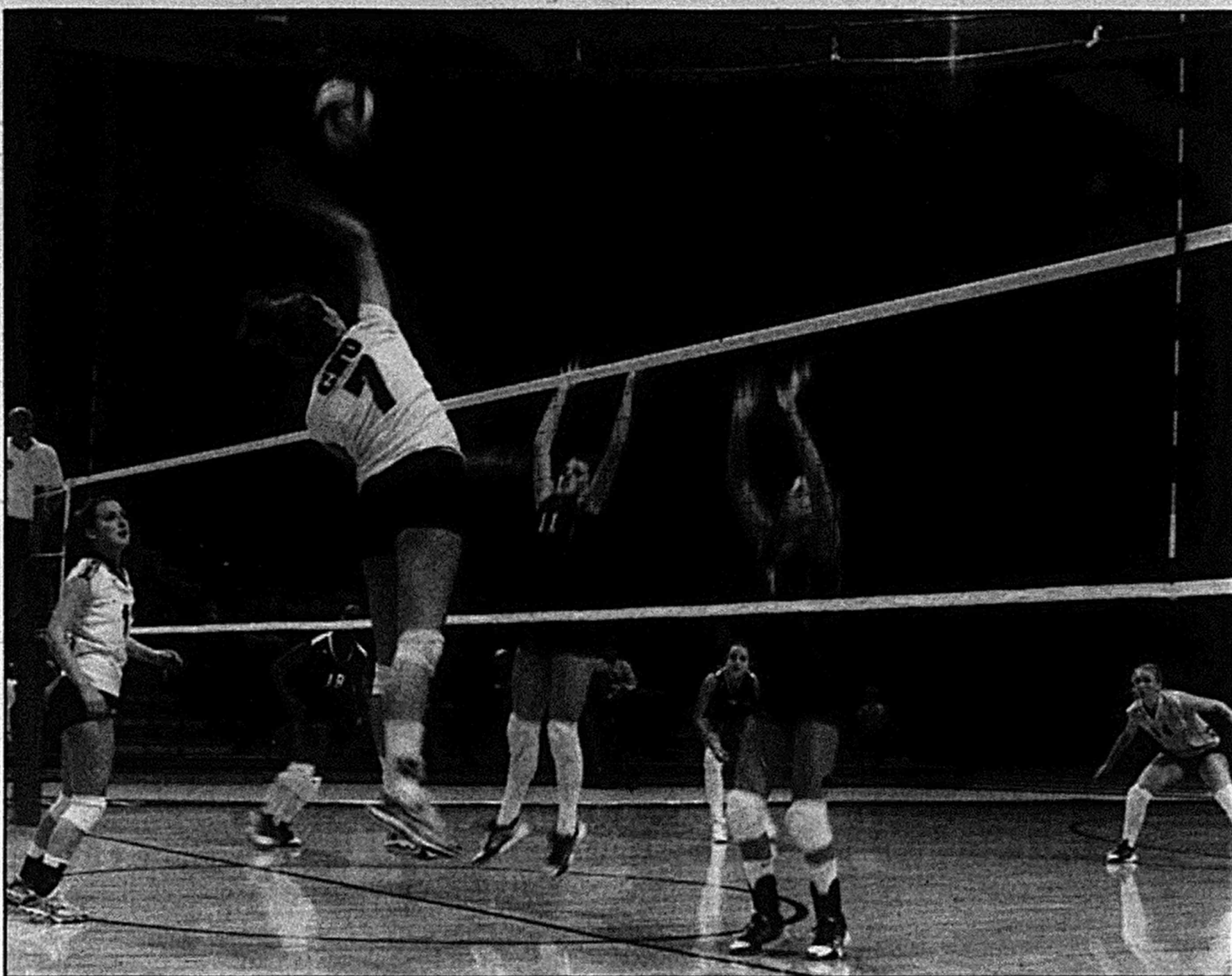
Although the team would defeat Averett at the USA South Tri-Match during the weekend, they ended up falling to Greensboro 3-2, tying with them for first place in the USA South. Greensboro won the tie breaker, however, allowing them to host the USA South Final Four.

The team had already won the right to host a playoff game.

"We already know we're going to host the first round of the playoffs," said Williams, following the Virginia Wesleyan game.

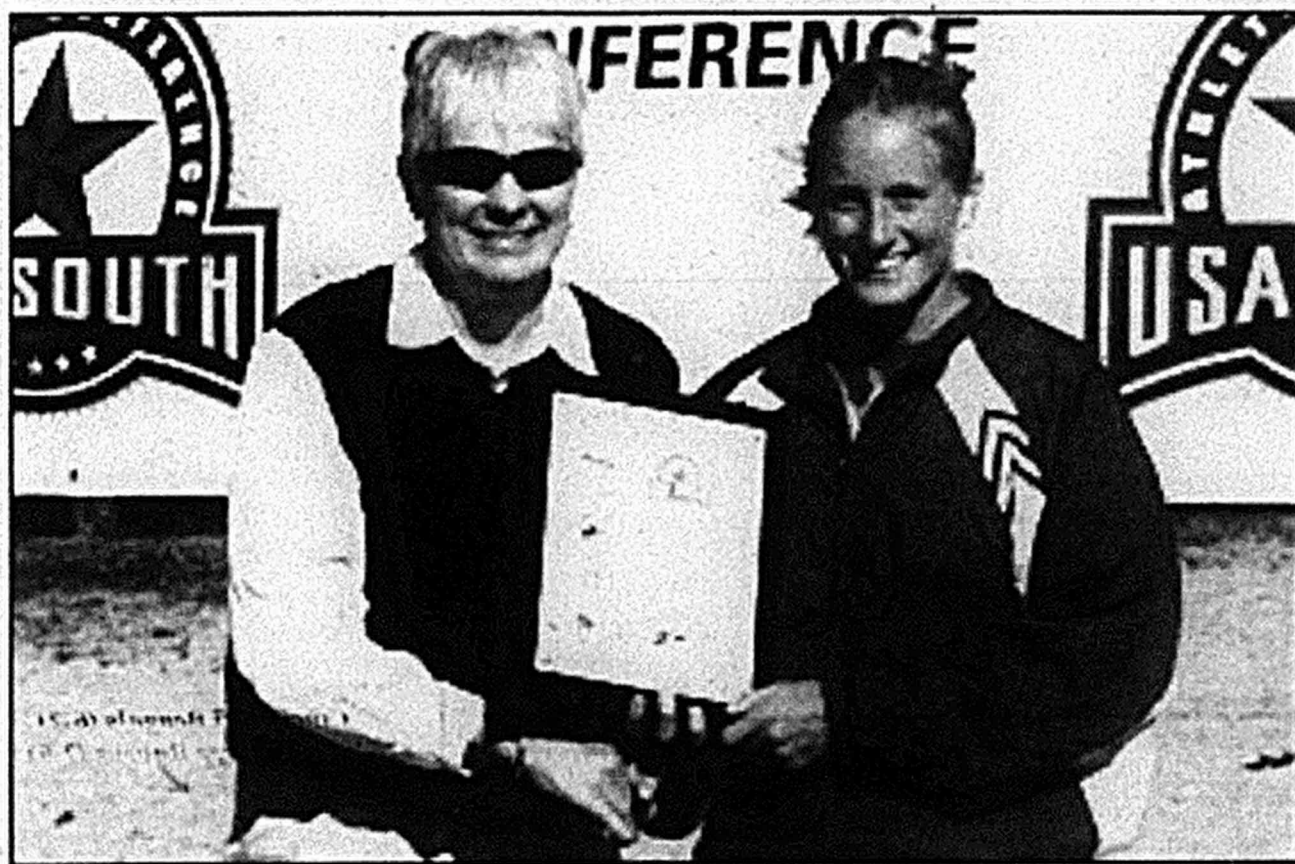
The focus of the team from the beginning of the year to the end of the year made the conference title moot, as they were attempting to make it to the NCAA Tournament.

"Our main goal of the whole season is to get past the first round," said Amber. ■



Hillary MacSwain/The Captain's Log

Freshman Liz Bush (7) spikes the ball during the Lady Captains' final home game of the year against Virginia Wesleyan. The team won the game 3-2.



Courtesy of USA South Conference

Sophomore Emily Low receives the USA South Women's Runner of the Year award from USA South Commissioner Rita Wiggs.

Sports Briefs: CNU cross country members honored

By PAUL FROMMELT
Sports Editor

CROSS COUNTRY

The USA South announced the All-Conference Teams for the 2005 cross country season, with nine Captains being named First Team All-Conference and senior Emily Low being named USA South Women's Runner of the Year. Freshmen Liz Bissell and David Woodson were named USA South Women's and Men's Cross Country Rookies of the Year, respectively, and head coach Keith Maurer was named men's and women's Coach of the Year.

Woodson, sophomore Daniel Swale, and juniors David Barham and Tim Scott were named First Team All-Conference for the men. Freshmen Jesse Hutcheson and Nathaniel Huffman earned second team honors.

On the women's side, Bissell, Low, senior Elizabeth Browning, junior Ashley Ezell, and senior Megan Fogarty were named First Team All-Conference. Freshman Amanda Fitzhugh received second team honors.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The women's soccer team has forfeited three recent matches due to the academic ineligibility of an unnamed player that participated in the matches.

"We are self-reporting the use of an academically ineligible player in recent women's soccer victories over Chowan, Averett and Roanoke," said CNU Director of Athletics C.J. Woollum in a press release. "A student athlete on the team recently dropped a class without informing the athletic department. This decision made her ineligible with only 10 credit hours of classes."

Student athletes are required to take a minimum of 12 credit hours to participate in athletics. The player participated in the three matches after she dropped the class.

The teams record is 9-7-1 and 5-1 in conference play. The Lady Captains are still the top seed in the USA South Conference Tournament.

FOOTBALL

CNU's 2006 football schedule was announced last week, with one notable change from this year: The Captains will not play Chowan College next year and instead face off against the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor.

The Captains will host Mary Hardin-Baylor at POMOCO Stadium on Sept. 9 in the first of a home-to-home series with the team from Belton, Texas.

"The series with Mary Hardin-Baylor is one we are really looking forward to," said head

coach Matt Kelchner. "They are a perennial power in Division III and will be a great challenge for us in our home opener."

Mary Hardin-Baylor reached the Division III national championship game last year, losing to Linfield College 21-28.

The Captains open up their season at Rowan University on Sept. 2 and conclude their non-conference schedule with Salisbury University on Sept. 16. The Captains lost to both Rowan and Salisbury this year.

"We want to be on par both academically and athletically with the best programs in the nation, and this schedule will test us against the very best there is to offer," said Kelchner. The Captains are currently 5-3 and 4-1 in the conference.

BASKETBALL

The women's basketball team was picked to finish second in the USA South preseason coaches' poll while the men were picked to finish fourth.

The Lady Captains were picked to place behind reigning conference champions Greensboro College. The team finished 2004-2005 with a record of 10-16 overall with a 7-7 record in the USA South.

The men's team was placed behind reigning champs Methodist, NC Wesleyan and Averett. The team finished the 2004-2005 season with a record of 18-8 and 8-4 in the USA South. ■

PICKS, FROM PAGE 10

on his back so much against the Falcons the other week. I like the Chargers in this one.

Tennessee Titans (2-6)
at **Cleveland Browns (2-5)**
Eh...I don't even know who to pick in this one. Let's say Tennessee. Maybe they've got it in them this week.

Chicago Bears (4-3)
at **New Orleans Saints (2-6)**
I don't see Saints quarterback Aaron Brooks doing much against the Bears defense and the Saints don't have much of a defense of their own. This is still a toss-up but I'll go with the Bears.

New York Giants (5-2)

at **San Francisco 49ers (2-5)**

The 49ers showed a lot of guts hanging in with the Buccaneers last week but I don't think they will have much success against one of the best offenses in the league.

The Giants have this one in the bag.

Seattle Seahawks (5-2)
at **Arizona Cardinals (2-5)**

I'm going with Seattle in this one. Shaun Alexander is rested and even when he's not, he is dangerous.

Pittsburgh Steelers (5-2)
at **Green Bay Packers (1-6)**

The Steelers have this game. Packers quarterback Brett Favre is getting old and he can't carry a team without a running game

and two of his best receivers are injured.

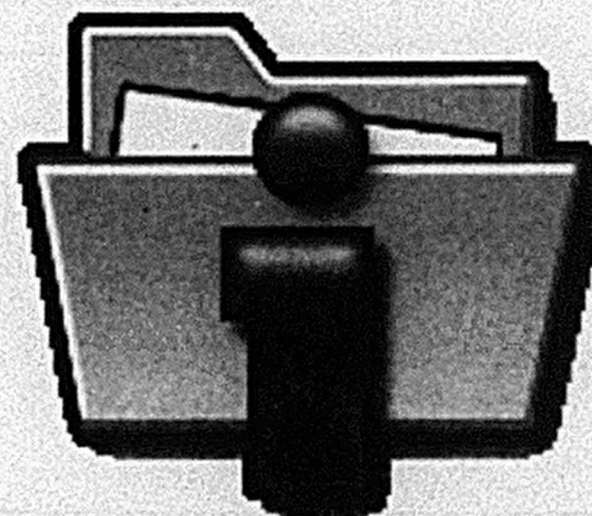
Indianapolis Colts (7-0)
at **New England Patriots (4-3)**

New England is real tough to beat at home and Colts quarterback Peyton Manning, I'm pretty sure, has never beaten Tom Brady in New England.

However, with the Patriots' defense in shambles I think Peyton will lead the Colts past the Pats and finally get a win in New England.

That's about it for this week everyone and in the words of Ron Burgundy, you stay classy CNU.

Last Week: 11-3
Overall Record: 22-21 ■



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WEST, FROM PAGE 10

Utah Jazz: I hope I'm wrong about the Jazz. This could be a good team.

If Andrei Kirilenko and Carlos Boozer stay healthy, and if rookie point guard Deron Williams develops quickly, then

Utah fans may start to forget about John Stockton and Karl Malone.

Portland Trail Blazers: Good coach hiring in Nate McMillan. But when your best player is your coach, you are definitely in trouble.

New Orleans/Oklahoma

City Hornets: Young team, but two years away from being any good. Rookie point guard Chris Paul should get Rookie of the Year attention and second-year swingman J.R. Smith will continue to impress fans with eye-popping dunks and transparent defense. ■

Arts & Entertainment



Lindsay Simpson/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Atlas lead singer Graham Todd basks in the lighting of senior Jordan Smith, who produced the Thursday concert as his senior seminar project.

Student lets his light shine through

BY LINDSAY SIMPSON
Captain's Log Intern

While most seniors slaved away at their seminar papers, Jordan Smith spent Thursday, Oct. 27 enslaved to the light and sound systems of the Music and Theatre Hall in the Ferguson Center for the Arts.

Though he is a theater major, Smith decided to produce a concert for his senior thesis.

"My heart lies in lighting, and it's what I'm most passionate about," said Smith. "I do professional concert lighting during the summer. I've done lighting for such acts as Gin Blossoms, Carbon Leaf, Hootie and the Blowfish, Huey Lewis and the News, Maroon 5, Edie Money and many others."

His passion in mind, Smith considered the possibility of hosting a concert in the Music and Theatre Hall and began the process of considering bands to play.

One of the first bands to come to mind was cam-

pus band Atlas. "Looking for a band, we noticed that Atlas had quite the following," said Smith. "We started talking to them, asked if they wanted to play a show, and they were all aboard."

"They were gracious enough to do it at no cost, and that was a big seller. And I knew they could draw the crowd, so it was an easy decision," Smith continued. "Since then I've been hanging out with them, even taken them to two of their shows on my bus. I drive a school bus, pimped out on the inside."

Preparing the show was tedious, but Smith knew in advance what he would be graded on. "[It will be graded] on how well it is lit and produced," Smith said. "Producing [involves] arranging all the parts — light, sound, band, management and making sure they come together as planned. It's basically a lot of planning to make sure everything goes smoothly."

Other tech students helped with the show's production, including Taylor Foster, who designed and coordinated the sound while Smith designed and coordinated the lighting.

Not only did the show entail elaborate production, but also extensive work outside the theater. Much time was spent advertising the upcoming concert through Facebook.com, flyers, ads on the flat screen televisions in the Student Center as well as word-of-mouth and campus E-mails, according to Smith.

"It's being billed as 'the largest student-produced concert in CNU history,'" said Smith. "And that's exactly what we're trying to make it."

The day of the concert, Smith appeared at the Music and Theatre Hall at 8 a.m., working throughout the day with very few breaks, if any at all.

"How did we make it through the day? Two words: Red Bull," Smith said. "Doing shows like that is all about pushing yourself and working nonstop through the process, unfortunately not even getting a break to eat at times. I had one bite of my dinner, and had to keep working until the doors opened."

Fans of opener Mike Reda and Atlas began to file into the theater starting at 7:30 p.m., with the more hardcore fans sneaking in at 7 p.m. in hopes of catching the end of the sound checks.

By 8 p.m., fans had filled the lower level of the Music and Theatre Hall, the late arrivers slowly filing upstairs. Those who had made it early to the sound checks left their seats to stand directly in front of the professional-looking stage. A large Atlas logo hung above the stage, directly above an elaborate drum set.

The lighting for his set was simple, yet elegant with a soft spotlight on Reda for his solo acoustic set. Forty-five minutes and one broken guitar string later, Reda wrapped up his set using Atlas guitarist Nathan Fender's acoustic guitar and then firing up the audience for the upcoming Atlas performance.

Shortly before Atlas came onstage themselves, Smith



Lindsay Simpson/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Todd sings one of Atlas' many songs. Their set included their best-known song, "My Addiction," along with covers of Eagle Eye Cherry and Filter.

stepped before the audience. "I just want to thank you all for coming out," he said. He proceeded to inform the audience that this concert was his production, and that both Kappa Delta Rho and Sigma Phi Epsilon were raising money for their respective children's charities.

Then the awaited band came onstage, one piece of equipment at a time. They layered the instruments before finally bursting out fully into their first song. The band's set included, "Stare Into the Light," "Love to Burn," "Basic Needs," as well as their best-known song, "My Addiction."

During the show, Smith's hard work seemed to pay off, with lights and gels creating various effects throughout each song. Deep red gels and soft lighting during "Love to Burn" created a more subtle effect, whereas bright lights underneath the drums during other songs created a harder rock effect.

After the nearly three-hour show, Smith moved on to break down the set after a 15-hour day of lighting and setting up the stage. The audience buzzed about the show as they left, but Smith felt differently.

"I felt the show could have been a lot better had we been able to get more than one day in the theater [to set up]," said Smith. "But everyone who saw it seems to be very impressed, and the audience is who I was aiming to dazzle, so I am happy with the results."

Junior Cody Zimmerman, bassist for Atlas, disagreed with Smith, and said that the show was a success from every angle. "The show went really

well," said Zimmerman. "It was very likely the best we as a band had played, and combined with the lighting wizardry of Jordan, quite possibly the best show we've ever played. Professional venue, professional sound, professional lighting; it just can't get much better than that."

Drummer David Brear, a junior, agreed. "His lights were spectacular, I've never seen anything like it," Brear said. "It was actually really hot onstage. All those lights blaring down on us made it really hot."

"He had to basically program the entire show beforehand. He had to put who knows how many hours into figuring exact positioning for the lights," Brear said. "It was actually a huge process. I saw some of the drawings he had done and almost every inch of the stage had to be accounted for, and each light had to be specifically placed, and there were 150-plus lights."

Perhaps guitarist and pianist Nathan Fender put it best to sum up the band's opinion of Smith's lighting and production that night: "As far as how Jordan did, words can't describe how much work and thought he put into this. It turned out incredibly; it was better than most any regional or nationally visiting act's lighting display."

Regardless of outside opinion of the show, or even his own self-criticism, Smith expressed his true passion for the work he does. "Work like that is so exhausting at times, but when the lights actually came on for the first time, and it all came together, it makes me realize that I really love what I do, and all the sacrifice is worth it." ■

This Week

ON CAMPUS

November 4

"Charlie and the Chocolate Factory"
Gaines Theatre
7 p.m.

"Miss Saigon"
Ferguson Center for the Arts
Concert Hall
8 p.m.

Ferguson Funnies: Ray Ellin
Ferguson Center for the Arts
Studio Theater
9 p.m.

November 5

"Miss Saigon"
Ferguson Center for the Arts
Concert Hall
2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

"War of the Worlds"
Gaines Theatre
7 p.m.

Campus Jeopardy
Student Center Lobby
8 p.m.

November 6

"Miss Saigon"
Ferguson Center for the Arts
Concert Hall
2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CONCERTS

November 4

Yellowcard
Robins Center Arena, Richmond

Switchfoot
The NorVa

November 5

Kanye West
Hampton Coliseum

Thrice
The NorVa

November 7

The Robert Cray Band
The NorVa

November 8

Elton John
Richmond Coliseum

CD RELEASES

November 1

50 Cent
"Window Shopper/Hustler's Ambition"

Nirvana
"Sliver: The Best of the Box"

Santana
"All That I Am"

Trey Anastasio
"Shine"

MOVIE RELEASES

November 4

"Chicken Little"

Starring the voice of Zach Braff, Walt Disney Pictures presents a new twist to the classic fable of a young chicken who causes a widespread panic after mistaking a falling acorn for a piece of the sky. But when the sky really does start to fall, together with his band of misfit friends, Abby Mallard (aka Ugly Duckling), Runt of the Litter and Fish Out of Water, Chicken Little must find a way to restore his reputation and save the world.

"Chicken Little" is rated G.

"Jarhead"

From Academy Award-winning director Sam Mendes, and based on the critically-acclaimed memoir of Marine Anthony Swofford, "Jarhead" follows a third-generation enlistee (Jake Gyllenhaal) as he makes his way through boot camp to active duty as a sniper in Desert Storm. With supporting roles by Jamie Foxx and Peter Sarsgaard "Jarhead" is an irreverent account of war filled with dark wit and honest insight.

"Jarhead" is rated R.



Lindsay Simpson/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Jordan Smith was responsible for organizing the entire Atlas concert, including lighting, sound, management, publicity and more. He was assisted by several tech students, Kappa Delta Rho and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Wolf Parade utilizes imagery on album

By NICK HUBER
Contributing Writer

When I first heard of the band Wolf Parade, their name was the only signifier of their music I had. So, based on those two words, my feeble intellect began to work at putting together some semblance of what a band called Wolf Parade would probably sound like. It turns out that either A) I just really suck at associations or...um...A.

Somewhat I was imagining either hyper-aggressive noise rock in the vein of Lightning Bolt or some version of ambient or drone music — maybe a more revved-up Godspeed You! Black Emperor.

In any case, my judgments were way off — Wolf Parade is a Canadian pop/rock group heavy on keyboards. Knowing what I know now, it all makes sense. And what I know now is that aside from every song on their full-length debut album, are two very important pieces of information about Wolf Parade — they toured with The Arcade Fire and had Isaac Brock, Modest Mouse's front man, running the boards for said album.

There seems to be a lot of these Canadian (er, well, northern) keyboard pop bands frolicking about the countryside these days, but Wolf Parade manages to, you know, be better.

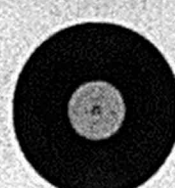
I can only describe the first song on the album as epic. Not "epic" like harmonizing guitar solos or Neil Peart hitting 72 drums in a second — "epic" almost in the sense of what the word means in definitions two and three from the highly reputable dictionary.com: "2. A literary or dramatic composition that resembles an extended narrative poem celebrating



heroic feats." and "3. A series of events considered appropriate to an epic: the epic of the Old West."

Yeah. Like that. I mean, in the song's title alone there's an enormous weight that can't be understood — "You Are a Runner and I Am My Father's Son." This three-minute song depicts the story of a hero thrust into the unruly desert with only his father's guns and his father's teachings. The band has two songwriters, but they both center on the same specifics-intensive storytelling method of songwriting. The specifics, in fact, are what make this album worth it.

The best songs on the al-



Music
Review
★★★★

bum are the ones that are most specific in their storytelling: "Modern World," "Grounds for Divorce," "Dear Sons and Daughters of Hungry Ghosts," "I'll Believe in Anything" and the sprawling, spectral "Dinner Bells." These are the songs that I play more than once in a row. They warrant a great amount of attention and close listening and even close reading.

The variety alone of the images in this portion of "Dinner Bells" is impressive, but truly

Wolf Parade Sub-Pop Records

staggering is their coherence and collective meaning.

The real bottom line is that, when the songs are this specific and this laden with meaning and significance, they leave a hole in you when they're over. The only way to fill the hole is to keep listening, again and again. In ten years I'll think of this album, likely having not listened to it in a long time, and I'll look at the person next to me and say, "Damn, I really miss those songs." ■

Paranormal professor discusses ghost myths

By REGINA CERIMELE
Contributing Writer

"I don't believe in ghosts," said freshman Alex Germek. "I just wanted to hear a really good explanation for why they exist." Germek was not alone in her skepticism as students waited for Paranormal Investigator Lloyd Auerbach to speak to students and the CNU community on Saturday at 9 p.m. in Gaines Theatre for an event sponsored by Campus Activity Board.

Auerbach referred to himself as a "mystery-solver," playing both the roles of a skeptic and a believer when the opportunity arises to investigate cases of paranormal activity. During his presentation, Auerbach played a tape of the most extensive cases of ghostly appearances, that of the WWII aircraft carrier U.S.S. Hornet.

Auerbach described the ghostly sightings as so extensive that when the Hornet reopened in 1998 as a historical museum, "we had over 60 different sightings of 30 to 40 different figures."

One element that makes these paranormal sightings especially believable, said Auerbach, is that "many, many" people all attest to seeing the same thing. "In one instance 12 people saw the same four sailors."

After showing the video clip of testimonials and investigations of the U.S.S. Hornet, Auerbach then presented stories from his more interesting cases investigating paranormal activity, all of which were backed up with testimonials and evidence from not only Auerbach himself, but also numerous psychics, as well as those families and their friends

who experienced the hauntings firsthand. "I'll be frank," said Auerbach, "I didn't know if I fully believed in ghosts when I started investigating this." It was only after close study and actual "interactions" with the ghosts that Auerbach came to believe in their existence.

Auerbach was careful to mention that despite all of the logged testimonials and supposed evidence for paranormal activity, there are also cases where nothing paranormal actually happens.

To counter his tale of actual ghostly happenings, Auerbach told a light-hearted story of a family who called his team, convinced of ghosts walking in their attic.

Upon investigation and a long stakeout, Auerbach discovered the source of the believed "footsteps" to be nothing more than a "very frightened squirrel with an acorn," he said. In addition to hauntings, Auerbach addressed the idea of "living apparitions." "There are thousands of cases," said Auerbach, "where people see friends and relatives either at the moment of their death or just after."

Auerbach, in an attempt to reveal the truth in several myths about ghosts, cited certain "ghost films" glorified by Hollywood. In the case of M. Night Shyamalan's film "The Sixth Sense," Auerbach stated that there are no records of ghost sightings where the ghosts are seen with the actual injuries inflicted upon them at the time of their death.

"We are more than we think we are," said Auerbach at the conclusion of his presentation, reminding his audience that there is much more humans are capable of than they are aware. ■

'Stay' isn't worth the wait

By ROB SILSBEE
Captain's Log Intern

Theaters recently released a psychological thriller with an all-star cast. Ewan McGregor, Naomi Watts and Ryan Gosling starred in a movie asking you to stay. The tagline proposes that there is a place between the living and the dead where you are not supposed to stay. But I propose that would be a better place to stay than in the theater watching "Stay."

The movie starts with the main character, played by Gosling, walking away from a flaming car on the Brooklyn Bridge. It then becomes what can best be called a psychological thriller, with more confused camera angles and subplots than any movie ought to contain. Director Marc Forster attempts to focus on Gosling's suicide threat and McGregor's — playing a psychiatrist — attempts to stop the inevitable self-murder.

Naomi Watts plays Mc-

Gregor's girlfriend who, for most of the movie, is on a journey of self-discovery. Watts' passion for art and love for McGregor is hardly a worthy subplot to the film's main journey to "midnight," when Gosling's attempt at suicide is supposed to take place.

Film buffs might enjoy seeing other elements in this psychological thriller, but for the common viewer — i.e. myself — it was just too much for one film. There were intentional metaphors and visual cues for the audience to catch the "artistic" effects the director was pushing for, but in a movie that was already hard to follow, movie art was the last thing I was looking for.

If you can muddle through the repeated scenes, triplet extras, art history and schizophrenia, this movie might not be so bad for you. Ultimately, when I sat back and thought about all

the different connections you can make after the inevitable twisted ending, it was — at the very least — an exercise for my mind. When I go to the theater the last thing I want is a 5K race at the end of the film. And don't get me wrong, I'm a fan of twist endings and thought-provoking films, but this movie seemed to go over the top and the level of predictability was too great.

Although some of the reviews for this film give it credit for its extensive thought process and typical twisted ending, I don't believe it goes outside the lines of pre-determined thriller norms.

If you don't mind leaving the theater with a headache from all the psychological mumbo-jumbo, you might enjoy this film. But for a movie titled "Stay" it seemed far too much thinking for me to want to stay for a second viewing. ■

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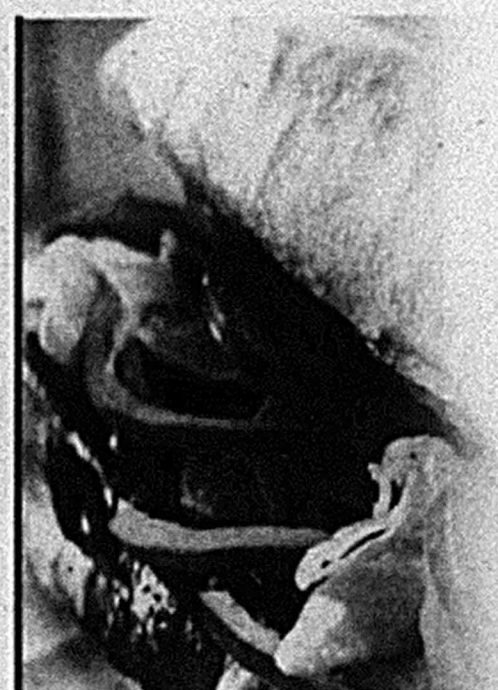
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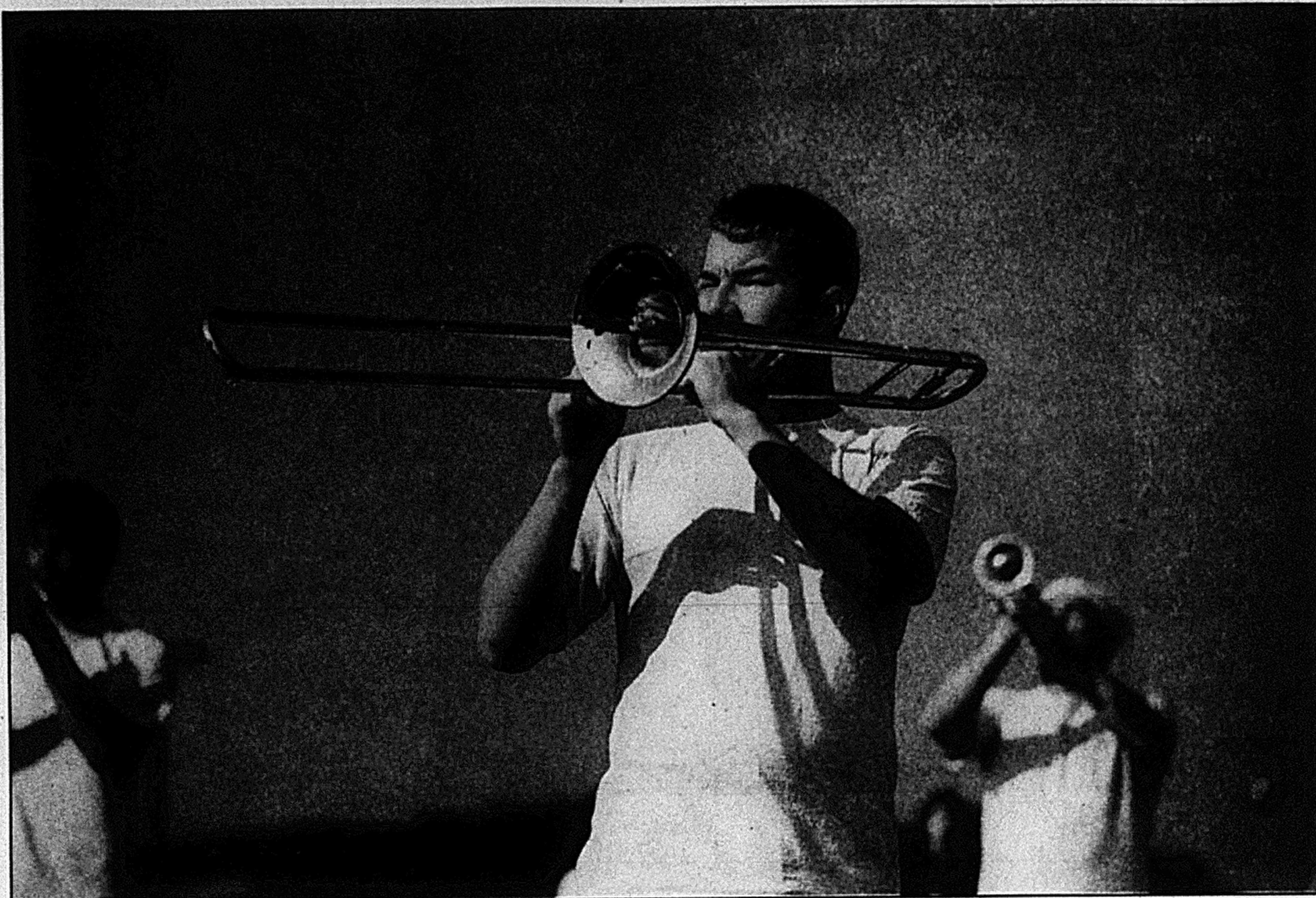
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Sophomore Eric Schultz plays trombone in the CNU Marching Captains during their Oct. 14 rehearsal. The band rehearsed on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for three hours each week.



The drumline rehearses at the Ferguson Center before the Oct. 15 football game.



Sophomore Kaitlin Vetere rehearses the Color Guard number for the band's Ray Charles tribute.

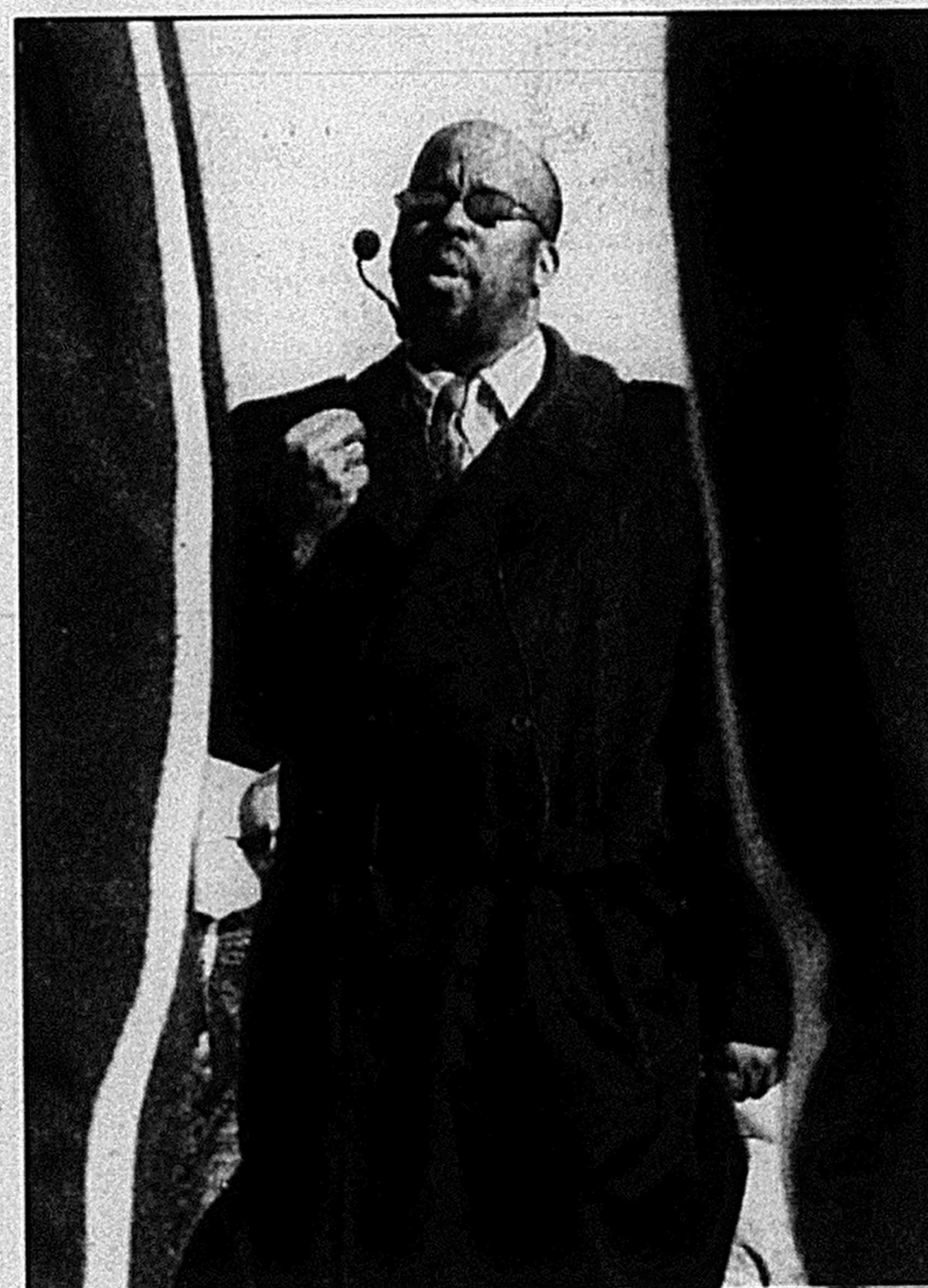
Behind the Music

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, they could be heard. And for the occasional passersby at the Ferguson Center, over 100 of them could be seen, tilting their brass to the air or banging sticks to drums as a rainbow of flags flew through the air over their heads. But few of the audience members who saw their halftime shows witnessed the three-hour practices that filled their afternoons, or the intense band camp held every August.

As the football team finishes up their season, the CNU Marching Captains finish their own. In its second year, the band has added several members and tackled two shows in the time that most high school bands only perfect one. Each show — an opera medley including "Phantom of the Opera" and a Ray Charles tribute — had its own intricate choreography, including new dances, rifle tosses and flags for the Color Guard.

In addition to completing both shows and performing each at the final home game on Saturday, the band also entertained in a new venue: Todd Stadium. The band capped off a night of high school band competitions with an exhibition of both shows. After the performance, band director Brantley Douglas told his members, "I have never been prouder of the band than in your performance this evening." It was certainly an impressive one; a high school band director told Douglas that two students were now interested in attending CNU based on its music education program and marching band. One student had even told the high school director (a former student of Douglas), "I cannot believe the sound that came out of that band." ■

— Photos and text by Amber Lester



Band director Brantley Douglas delivers a pep talk after Saturday's football game.



Above, the Color Guard jumps exuberantly during a dance in the Ray Charles tribute. At right, freshman Color Guard member Shea Carpenter prepares her hair and make-up for the football game on Oct. 15 with some assistance from freshman Justin Anderson.

