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# THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT UNIVERSITY

## York River To Expand On-Campus Family

By Nick Thomas  
Staff Writer

By fall 2002, CNU hopes to add another residence hall to the campus. This dormitory, soon to be known as York River Hall, will surpass its predecessor's luxuries by having a fireplace in the lobby of each residence branch.

According to Director of Auxiliary Services Steve Pappas, "York River will have many defining features. The overriding one is that of a fireplace. Each building will have a warm, cozy lobby. Although the building will not have a convenience store located in the lobby like James River Hall currently does, "it will still be comfortable and lively," Pappas said.

However, York River Hall, will only house the future freshmen of 2002. According to Pappas, the students will be selected randomly.

York River will be the newest asset to CNU in August. Although many students enjoy living in James River Hall and Santoro Hall, there are those that wish they could reside in the future residence hall.

"My sister is coming to CNU this August as a freshman. I told her all about the new dorm that will be built and she's so excited about it," said junior Stacey Keenich. "Although James River is incredible, I kind of wish I could be a freshman again so I could live in the dorm."

York River will hold approximately 530 first-year students.

Currently, Santoro Hall, the coed freshmen residence hall houses approximately 432 freshmen students.

James River Hall houses pre-

dominantly upper-classmen.

According to Pappas, there will also be a computer lab located in York River Hall.

Since the beginning of the semester, CNU has been constructing the new residence hall. Since the foundation has already been laid, the support beams are in place, and the bricks have been mortared, Pappas is confident that the residence hall will be completed by its projected date.

"The new dormitory will be completed in time so that next year's freshmen can begin moving in by August," said Pappas.

Construction began this past summer after the Shoe Lane entrance to campus had been relocated to make room for the construction. Even now, many months later, a number of construction workers work diligently in building the new residence hall.

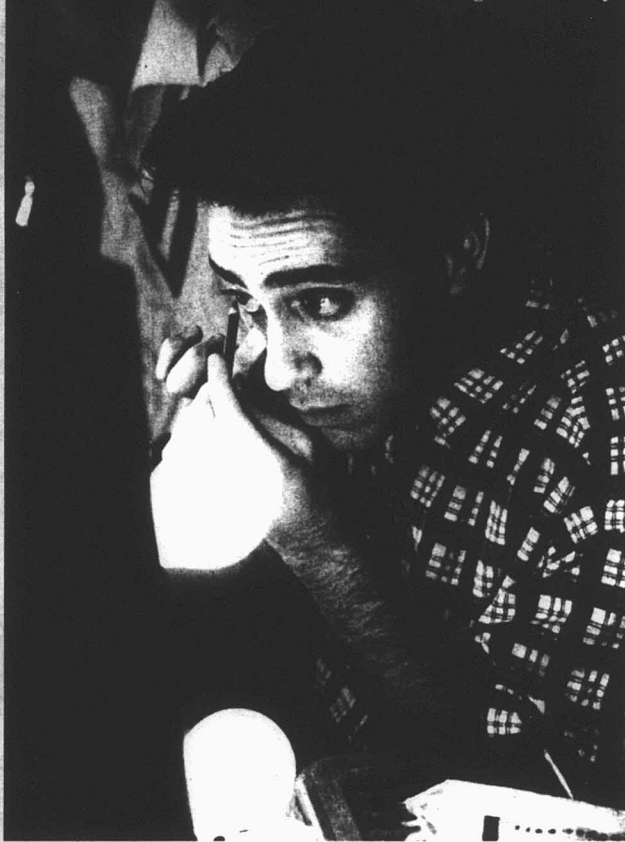
"We're all out here trying to complete the hall by our proposed date. I do think it will look wonderful. Each wing of the residence hall will be spacious and comfortable," construction worker Bill McNeely said.

Along with a soon-to-be renovated library and student center, York River will add exposure to the campus and will soon provide a place of comfort for those at CNU.

"I think (the completion of York River) is going to be very exciting for the university and for the campus community. This building will compliment the whole concept that Paul Trible is bringing to the school. York River will be physically dynamic and it will exude a sense of warmth and excitement," said Pappas.

## "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

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Jason Linnett, who played Robin Starveling, applies his stage make-up before a performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Staff Photo By Tom Stormer

## Wife Of Gubernatorial Candidate Visits Newport News

By Jeremy Sanchez  
Staff Writer

Lisa Collis made an appearance Monday, Oct. 29, at the Pinecroft Retirement Home in Newport News. She is the wife of Mark Warner, who is running for the position of Virginia's Governor.

Her day began with a visit to Bell's Adult Care Center in Portsmouth. From there she went to the McCord Group's learning center in Newport News. Her third stop of

the day took her to the Newport News Shipbuilding where she met and greeted local union workers before finally making her way to Pinecroft.

Collis was introduced to the attending audience of about 30 people.

"Lisa had an impressive career in public health and we know how important public health is these days," began her introduction.

Collis worked as a Public Health Consultant at the World

Bank, working on food and nutrition issues and on AIDS assistance for Africa. She also served as the chair of Stop Child Abuse Now and was on the Board of the Medical Care for Children Partnership organization. She volunteered for the Court Appointed Special Advocates program. Collis is now active in a wide variety of charity and volunteer activities.

She and her husband, Mark Warner, founded the Collis-Warner Foundation. Collis spearheads the foundation's efforts on child and

family issues, including abuse and health issues.

Collis and Warner live in Alexandria with their three daughters: Madison, age 11, Gillian, age 10, and Eliza, age seven.

"I'm here today because my husband is running for governor and I love him and I'd do anything I could to help him," Collis said. "But I'm also here today because I'm a Virginian. I've lived in Virginia for over thirty years now, and I'm raising my family here."

After explaining why she was

making her appearance, she went on to talk about the kind of governor she feels Virginia deserves.

"We need a governor who will put Virginia and its people first above his partisan political beliefs and above his personal ambitions," Collis said. "I believe Mark Warner could be that governor."

Collis then went on to talk about her husband's economic philosophy.

See Governor Page 3

# Kids & Classes: Life For The Non-traditional

By Stephanie Shabbott

Advertising & Business Manager

As a sun struggles to rise and mankind attempts to push the sounds of alarm clocks out of their head, Connie Hayes is sipping coffee with her husband.

Coffee, she claims, is the most important component of the day. Not only does it give her some quiet, relaxing time with her husband, but also it is the single substance that makes her functional for her upcoming day.

Hayes, Air Force wife, mother of two, full time student, and church activist, finds that because of her many roles in life, she must ritualize her days to maximize every minute.

Despite CNU's obvious attempts at fashioning a more traditional student based university, Hayes finds that she thrives off of her many roles, including that of the non-traditional student.

After a quick kiss goodbye to her husband, Jack, she begins the daily ritual. First, she rouses her two children, ten-year-old Drew and seven-year-old Cori. While they make their beds and dress for school, Hayes retreats to her own room to dress.

As Hayes puts the finishing touches on the bed she just made, she takes a quick look at her watch.

"We are a pancake family. If I have time, the kids get fresh, homemade pancakes. If not, Aunt Jimma works just fine," Hayes said.

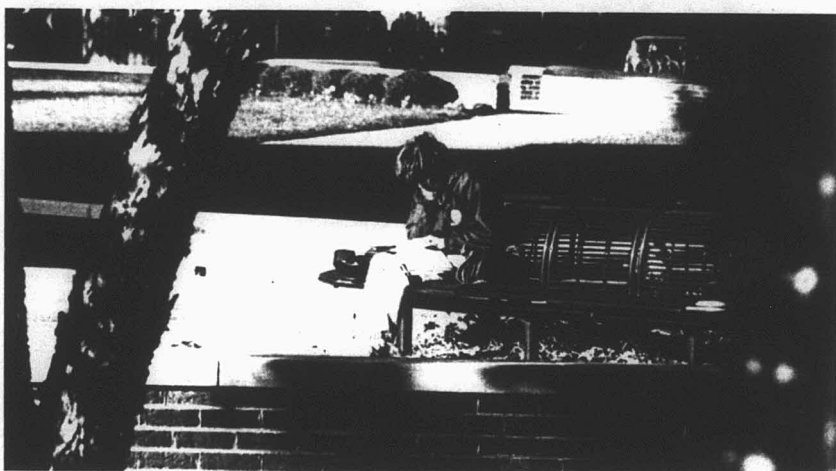
As the children feast on pancakes, she does a double check on the book bags. Are they properly packed? Did they remember their homework? Do they have their lunch? If, then, all is well, jackets are adorned and they walk to the bus stop together.

After the children are safely on the bus and kisses goodbye have been administered, Hayes makes a mad dash for the house to change roles from mother to student.

"I have to think about the same things I did for the kids only ten minutes before. Did I remember to put my homework in my bag? Did I turn the stove off? Am I forgetting something?" Hayes said.

After slinging her book bag over her shoulder, grabbing her keys, and locking the door, Hayes heads off to class.

Because Hayes is classified as a non-traditional student, she often stands out among the students that are barely able to drink, legally.



Retired Air Force officer Hannah Logan is a non-traditional student, who has returned to CNU to study Accounting.

Staff Photo By Jerilyn Sutton

"I have yet to feel intimidated about my age. Because I am a military wife I am used to moving and adjusting to the move. College is a move for me, and I feel I have adjusted," Hayes said.

According to Dr. Kara Keeling, professor of children's literature, "Even though it is hard to make generalizations about all non-traditional students, I have often found that they are more confident, more responsible, and more eager to learn. This is not to say traditional students do not have those qualities, but I find more of them in my non-traditional students."

Despite that the non-traditional student at CNU is becoming more and more rare, Hayes claims that she has yet to feel any of its ramifications. Instead, she claims that her status as a non-traditional student is beneficial for several reasons.

"Because I attended my first three years of college right out of high school, I know what it is like from both perspectives. Now, I feel as if I am more serious about my studies. As an 18-year-old high school graduate, college was a given. You just did it. Now, as a wife and mother, I have chosen to go back and finish," Hayes said.

Hayes, an English major with a concentration in language arts, aspires to graduate with a teaching certification.

Throughout her CNU career, Hayes has found that making her class schedule has not been difficult. She structures her classes around her children's school schedule. The earliest class is 9 a.m. so that she can make her pancakes every morning. Her latest class is 2 p.m. so that she can be sure to greet the children as they arrive home from school.

"Even though my class is only 50 minutes long, the afternoon proves to be the most stressful, time wise, part of my day. The kids get off the bus at 3:20 p.m. and if class runs long or I get stuck in traffic then I miss getting them off the bus," Hayes said.

Drew, Hayes' 10-year-old son, suffers from Asperger Syndrome. According to Hayes, this is a form of Autism that causes Drew to be very routine oriented. If, for any reason, she is unable to meet the bus after school, it throws his entire day off.

Aspergers Syndrome, according to Hayes, is a social, opposed to physical, form of Autism. He is, for example, very sensitive to touch and noise. In addition, his view of the world is very advanced for a 10 year old. He understands things at an advanced level and his reading level reaches as high as tenth grade. Despite these obvious upward trends in his IQ, however, he is unable to relay the things he learns to others in forms of tests and essays.

However, like most little boys, Drew dreams and has already set high goals for himself.

"He is my soccer star. He absolutely loves to play and is really good at it. Sometimes he will tell you that when he grows up he wants to be a soccer star. Other times he will tell you that he wants to be a fighter pilot like his Daddy," Hayes said.

Cori, also known as Mommy's Little Girl, is in love with the Backstreet Boys, among other things.

"I often call her my little English major because we do homework together and read together. She reads like a champ, and loves it. I am really proud of her," Hayes said.

"When I was in college fifteen years ago I thought that I may want to be a teacher some day. I had no burning desire or clear passion for it though. Because of Drew and Cori I have found it to be my burning desire and because of my experiences as a mother I feel like I will ultimately become a better teacher," Hayes said.

At the end of the day, Hayes finds that juggling family time and homework time is stressful but not impossible.

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## Newport News Post Office Prepares For Anthrax

By Emily Anderson

Staff Writer

The local post office learns of anthrax breakouts and contaminated letters the same way that the rest of America learns of them - on television.

Anthrax has been found in a number of different states including New Jersey, Virginia, New York, and Washington D.C.

Anthrax exists primarily in two different forms. The cutaneous form of anthrax infects by way of cuts in the skin. This form of anthrax can be treated and is less fatal than the other major form. The inhaled form of anthrax is spread through the inhalation of spores and is usually fatal.

Sherri Creason, the manager of the Hiddenwood post office, says that during the recent outbreak of anthrax, the post office has taken some extra precautions.

"Employees can wear latex gloves, but

are not required to," said Creason.

Although there have been no unusual incidents at the Hiddenwood Post office, there are certain procedures that the post office takes if a suspicious package is found in the mail.

"Haz Mat (Hazard Materials) is called and the fire department is as well," said Creason.

The fact that the post office learns of anthrax breakouts through the media has freshman Devin Ralph a little concerned.

"The fact that there's no communication between thousands of post offices is scary in way. If they don't hear about it (when it happens), they probably won't be looking for it was much and they won't know as much," said Ralph.

Janet Cox, the Public Information Officer for the Newport News Police Department says that the police department works closely with the fire department on all of

their reports.

The procedures they follow are similar to that of the post office, but are more detailed.

When a call is received on the emergency line, the caller is asked a series of questions that allows the analyst taking the call to determine the severity of the situation. There is a firefighter who rotates through the emergency line to help determine more information. If there are questions that the analyst cannot answer, they will dispatch a hazard materials worker to the scene along with a police officer. The officer then evaluates the situation and determines whether or not it warrants more actions from Haz Mat.

Approximately 10,000 Americans are taking antibiotics to treat possible anthrax exposure.

Senior Billy Heath who runs the mailroom at CNU for Santoro Hall students

is not scared that anthrax will come to CNU.

"(It's) not likely that it (anthrax) will come to CNU. We're close to something important, but we're not a target," said Heath.

Although he delivers the mail, Heath is not concerned that his risk for exposure to anthrax is higher than other students' risks.

"I don't feel more at risk (since I do the mail) because of the post offices' precautions and because I don't open any mail," said Heath.

Creason said that this is the biggest outbreak of anthrax that the post office has ever seen and that she's not sure how people should feel about it.

"It's hard (how people should feel). With deaths, it's just hard to say," said Creason.

## Lost Bookbag? Your Problem

### Bookstore Bookbag Policy Draws Fire

By Jeremy Sanchez  
Staff Writer

"Please leave your back packs, bookbags and briefcases outside the book store!"

"Make sure the backpack you retrieve is your own!"

"The bookstore is not responsible for lost or stolen items."

As students walk up to the CNU bookstore's entrance, these three sentences greet them. But pay close attention to the third one.

"It didn't really hurt me, until I realized what I had actually lost," said Zeb Johnston, a CNU student.

Johnston had his back pack stolen from the hallway outside of the bookstore after abiding by the bookstore's rules. He lost a cell phone, three books, and a calculator. His bag was later found in a bathroom stall with only his notes and pencils left behind.

"It would take me a couple of weeks to replace the valuables stolen," said Johnston. "Keep your valuables on you."

"It is our policy (that students leave their bags outside of the bookstore) for inventory control," said Paige Maddox, the manager of CNU's bookstore. "This minimizes the opportunity for theft of books and merchandise from the store."

The bags are not insured against theft when left outside of the store. Students will be leaving their bags "at their own risk," said Maddox.

There are no security measures in place to see to it that each student takes his or her own bag home.

"It is up to the individual to secure their own property," Maddox said. No one but the student is liable for stolen property.

"Hallway cubby holes are provided to help you find your belongings," Maddox said.

Presently there are no plans to change the current system.

"In the eleven and one-half years that I have been here, I am only aware of three cases of stolen back packs from outside of the bookstore," Maddox said.

"If you do not feel comfortable (leaving your property outside of the bookstore) make arrangements to leave your property in a vehicle or somewhere you feel will be secure," said Maddox.

When a bag is stolen, there are procedures that students must follow.

"When bags are stolen, we encourage the student to call CNU police and file a report," said Maddox. "Make sure you get a report in to campus police right away."

Campus police recommend that students file a report of any stolen property immediately. They also recommend that students keep important belongings with them.

Maddox gave this advice for students. "After the first two weeks of the semester," said Maddox, "students should write their names in their books. You will not, during the first two weeks of the semester, be able to return your book back at full price if you have written in it. However, you will not receive any less money back during the end of the semester buy back period if your name is in the book. If someone tries to sell your book back and your name is inside of the cover, the odds of recovering your stolen book are greatly increased."

# Credit Cards Catch Many Students Unprepared For Responsibility

By Erik Lords  
Knight Rider Newspapers

On college campuses, the lure of easy credit is everywhere.

No job? No problem.

Students are bombarded with credit card offers from the day classes begin. Companies solicit them from tables, hawking free gifts for applying. Applications flow in by e-mail and over the phone — and literally fall from the pages of new textbooks.

And colleges are cashing in.

"These schools are coconspirators with the credit card companies," said Elizabeth Warren, a professor at Harvard University Law School and an expert on bankruptcy and consumer issues.

MBNA, which has dozens of contracts with colleges nationwide, is paying MSU \$4.25 million in a 5-year contract that expires in 2003, according to James Sheppard, director of the MSU Union and contract operations. Sheppard estimated that 43,000 MSU alumni and staff have cards, and about 9,400 students carry them.

Card company and college officials say they are simply giving students a chance to establish good credit and learn money-management skills. No one, they say, is forced to sign up for a credit card or pressured to spend with one.

MSU Trustee Robert Weiss, who carries an MBNA card, said a table on campus gives a student a choice.

"If the university were advocating it or suggesting to students that they should do it, I think that would be wrong," he said. "I would push for getting more education out there.... Credit cards per se aren't bad. It's how they're used."

Ron Holt, a junior mechanical engineering major at Wayne State University, said

### Governor From Page 1

"We also need a governor who understands how to grow our economy," said Collis. "Mark has over twenty years of business experience and I believe he could be the governor to grow our economy. But, Mark also understands that government has to live within its means and he is a fiscal conservative. He will not raise taxes. He is committed to providing social services to seniors as well as an emphasis on early education and elementary education."

She finished her speech by stating the main reason for her appearance. She wants to get voters to the polls.

"Don't forget, next Tuesday," said Collis "Nov. 6 is Election Day."

When asked about her husband's personality, Collis said, "He's a gregarious, outgoing guy."

Warner has a vision for Virginia and his wife is adamant about it.

"He wants to focus fundamentally on growing the economy here. Bringing economic prosperity to all regions of the state. He also wants to include the rural areas in that economic prosperity. All of the good jobs shouldn't just be up in Northern Virginia and Richmond. He has some proposals for increasing farm revenues," said Collis. "He also wants to bring jobs to some of the small towns where they are making the transition from an industrial economy into an information age economy. He wants to make sure that Virginia has the most well educated, best trained work force and that means education. He will focus on educa-

all he wanted was the free T-shirt when he applied for a Discover card at a campus table during his freshman year.

"I thought for sure they were going to reject me," Holt said. "I didn't have a job at the time, and I was fresh out of high school."

Instead of turning him down, Discover gave him the T-shirt and mailed him a card with a \$2,500 credit limit.

Having the Discover card made it easier for him to get cards at Hudson's, J.C. Penney and Sears. He bought things like gas, schoolbooks, clothes and soon found it difficult to pay on all of the cards each month. Late fees began to multiply.

Now the Discover card has been deactivated. Creditors hound Holt for money, he said, and mild damage has been done to his credit report. With late fees and other penalties, he owes about \$7,000 and is juggling two part-time jobs while attending school to pay them off.

"It's my fault, I fell for the trap," Holt said. "But I seriously believe if I hadn't gotten that Discover card, I could have been off to a completely different financial start."

Samuel Gerdano, executive director of the American Bankruptcy Institute in Alexandria, Va., which tracks the number of American bankruptcies and the reasons behind them, said Holt and Schertzing's stories are common.

"You've got students who are already saddled with student loans," he said. "If you pile on this additional debt, you've got a lot of students who are behind the 8-ball before they've even started their careers."

The concerns come just as Congress is poised to pass into law the Bankruptcy Reform Act, which is backed by card companies and the Bush administration. The legislation would make it more difficult to file for bankruptcy relief from credit card debt.

tion from the primary to the graduate level."

State universities are major concerns for any governor. They mold the work force that helps states grow.

"He wants to reinstate the funds for capital improvement," said Collis "that were

Card companies have lobbied hard to get the bill passed, and gave a combined \$9.3 million in the last election, according to the Center for Responsive Politics in Washington, D.C.

"Credit card companies want to have it both ways," said law professor Warren. "They want an unregulated market so they can target anyone, no matter how young or inexperienced. Then on the flip side, if someone gets into financial trouble, they want the government to jump in and squeeze consumers harder to make them pay."

On most campuses, the only groups conducting money-management sessions are the card companies themselves.

Still, Warren estimates that 120,000 people under age 25 filed for bankruptcy in 2000, and that bankruptcies in the 25-and-under group rose about 51 percent between 1991 and 1999.

Research by the American Bankers Association shows that the first card most customers get is the one they keep for life, so getting into a customer's pocket early is essential.

Twenty-five years ago, students under 21 needed a cosigner to apply for a credit card. But when the over-21 market became saturated in the 1980s, the cosigner policy was all but abandoned. Today, when students turn 18 they can usually apply for a card on their own. And many do.

According to Nellie Mae, a national student loan provider, 67 percent of undergraduates had credit cards in 1998. The percentage jumped to 78 percent in 2000.

The percentage of students with four or more cards increased from 27 percent to 32 percent during that time, according to Nellie Mae. And about 13 percent of undergraduates have at least one card with a balance between \$3,000 and \$7,000.

frozen this past year with the budget impasse. He wants to create a world class research institution in Virginia. Virginia Tech is sometimes ranked at 50 or 51. He'd like to make sure that we have two (universities) that are at least well within the top 50."

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# The Decline Of The Online Course

**Gen-Ed Courses Taken Off-line To Bring More Students To The Classroom**

By Tami Conner  
Managing Editor

A freshman student flips through the class schedule book looking for on-line courses. After a few passes through the book, he realizes he has not overlooked the courses but that general education on-line courses are not offered next semester.

After looking in the Spring 2002 Schedule of Classes course book, students will notice that all general education on-line courses have been eliminated.

Associate Dean Douglas Gordon said that although spring elimination of on-line classes are final, this development is not permanent.

"Gen ed (general education) on-line courses are not offered for the time being," said Gordon.

The deans of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Dean Richard Summerville, Associate Dean Dorothy Doolittle and Associate Dean Gordon, made the decision of eliminating general education on-line courses.

"I think it was the appropriate decision," said Summerville. "It's not whether they (general education on-line courses) are good or bad but if they are 'us.' One thing that is clearly 'us' is talented student body coming in contact with talented faculty."

Dean Summerville said that the academic administration's main concern with general education on-line courses is the loss of initial contact with the faculty.

"Contact is first made in general education courses. In on-line courses, it's just words on a video monitor," said Summerville.

Gordon shares Summerville's concern of interaction between students and faculty.

"The most important part of the first two year period of college is classroom interaction," said Gordon.

The faculty did not have input on the decision to suspend general education on-

line courses from the spring schedule but the academic administration has invited the faculty to argue for the reinstitution of general education on-line courses.

"If they believe there are compelling arguments then we are willing to hear those," said Summerville.

The faculty senate is presently discussing the reinstitution of general education on-line courses.

"We are going to provide the academic administration with pedagogical reasons for why the decision should be reversed," said Lori Underwood, an assistant professor of Philosophy.

Chair of the philosophy department Dr. George Teschner began the general education on-line courses 10 years ago. Philosophy 201 and 202 were the first on-line courses available at CNU. The majority of on-line courses appear in the philosophy department and the government and public affairs department. With the elimination of general education on-line courses, there are only 25 on-line courses available next semester. Eighteen of the 25 courses available are government and public affairs classes.

Teschner said that on-line courses are very valuable to CNU. They provide students with other methods of learning.

"On-line courses provide students with much more opportunity for discussion. There is more peer interaction. On-line courses are writing intensive," said Teschner. "They allow a form of writing that is social and conversational. On-line courses are also more flexible because students can post messages at different times."

Summerville stressed that the academic administration does not feel that on-line teaching is any less effective than classroom teaching.

"There is no judgment that the quality of teaching is less than that of classroom teaching," said Summerville. "This is an experiment in progress."



Graphic By Mike Mullin

## A Look At Other Virginia Universities

Including CNU, many other Virginia colleges offer on-line courses. Old Dominion University, James Madison University, the University of Virginia, and Radford all include on-line instruction.

ODU offers on-line courses in seven departments including Civil Engineering Technology, Community Health Professions, Computer Science, Education Curriculum Instruction, Geography, Political Science, and Psychology.

IMU offers on-line courses in two graduate programs and two certificate programs. Students pursuing a master of science in computer science and a master of business administration in information security can take their classes on-line. Also, on-line courses can be taken in the workforce development certification program and the substance abuse prevention program.

UVA offers on-line courses in five certificate programs including procurement and contracts management, web content development, information technology, e-commerce, and technology, information technology, e-commerce, and technology leadership. UVA also offers on-line courses in three departments including accounting, human resources management, and education (graduate level courses). UVA is continually adding on-line courses to the schedule. On Feb. 28, 2000, UVA announced the addition of eight on-line courses to the spring semester.

Radford also supports on-line instruction. In the fall of 1998, the CyberUniversity Instructional Design Committee submitted a proposal to the administration, "A Strategic Plan for Developing Web-Enhanced Courses: A Faculty Proposal." The proposal called for "web-related technologies including such programs as on-line quizzes, bulletin boards, guestbooks, and online survey generator, etc." The CyberUniversity Committee report stated that students who take web-enhanced courses report increased levels of satisfaction, greater critical thinking, and more discussion between students and faculty.

Sidebar By Tami Conner

## Lost Property

University Police maintains lost property items for 120 days. Inquiries on lost property can be made to them at 594-7053. Any property, unclaimed after 120 days, will be turned over to the state for public auction. Proceeds from sale go to the State of Virginia.

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## Students From Page 2

"Jack and the kids are very supportive of my education. For example, last spring, when it seemed like all my papers were due at once, Jack took the kids up to DC for a quick weekend trip. It gave them something fun to do and it gave me a quiet house to work in. Sometimes, throughout the semester, especially when the kids have a half-day of school, Jack will take some leave. He will pick them up from school and take them to Busch Gardens for the afternoon so that I do not have to worry about meeting them at the bus," Hayes said.

When not working on papers, Hayes prides herself on the variety of activities they are involved in. For fun, the Hayes family enjoys going on short hiking trips, visiting museums, and touring historical sites.

"Their (the kids) favorite TV station is the Discovery For Kids Channel. It is not because I don't let them watch cartoons, because they are welcome to. But they choose to watch Discovery. I think because of the variety of activities we are involved in causes them to be interested in science and history," Hayes said.

Every other week, however, Hayes and her husband try to have a night alone. Whether it be riding roller coasters at Busch Gardens or going to dinner and a movie, the couple tries to maintain a traditional "date night."

At the end of the day, Hayes finds herself attempting to wind down. As many military personnel would say, she makes a daily after action review and then begins to plan for the next day. Although Hayes admits that sometimes she feels like she is always on the run, she claims that she would not have it any other way.

"I have an extremely supportive family. I couldn't do it without them, and in a way, they make it all seem worth it," Hayes said.



Tyler Jacobs participates in CNU's Residence Hall Madness. The event, named "Follow the Pumpkin" provided a safe environment for children to trick-or-treat in. Students decorated the halls in themes to add to the Halloween experience. In addition to adding a thrill for the trick-or-treaters, the hall decorating was also the basis for a contest. Halls in both dorms competed against each other in order to win a prize for their entire hallway. Residents were very involved in the event, not only helping to decorate and hand out candy, but also dressing up in their own Halloween costumes and painting faces for those who participated in the event.

Staff Photo By Katie Brackett

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# OPINIONS

## Where We Stand

### Remember The Non-Traditional Student

When Christopher Newport was founded, it was a two-year college that served the extended learning needs of the Newport News community. In those early years, Christopher Newport College was made up of predominantly workers from the Newport News Shipyard who wanted to continue their education. This is most certainly not the case any longer.

Christopher Newport College became Christopher Newport University in 1992. Since then, CNU has quickly taken on a different face with the addition of two residence hall, and a third on the way.

In the current atmosphere of change and innovation, the non-traditional student population can begin to feel forgotten. Students who do not, for financial, personal, or employment reasons, take a full schedule of classes, or do not fit the age stereotype of 18 to 24 can all be classified as non-traditional.

The student population at CNU is becoming rapidly homogenous. In 2000-2001 only 39% of first time freshman lived off campus or commuted. Moreover, from that same year, no first-year freshman was over the age of 25.

This newly selective CNU no longer holds a place for students from a more varied academic background. For better or for worse, classes are full of more and more 18-22 years olds and fewer and fewer students who are returning to their education after a break.

The elimination of general education online classes and the potential restructuring of the class schedule are two of the recent changes that have surely taken non-traditional students by surprise. These two programs stood as the backbone of a non-traditional student's career at CNU. Students who are unable to put their lives on hold for their university educations are being offered fewer and fewer options.

Non-traditional students offer the community of CNU much more than just bodies in the classrooms. They are able to provide insight and experience to their learning that others with less life experience are unable to give. They also invariably take their educations more seriously. They more regularly attend and more regularly take active roles in the learning experience.

As the university expands into new territory, both in terms of land and in terms of academics, it would be wise to remember what and who could be lost in the process.

## THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

2001 - 2002 Staff:

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

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

New contributions are accepted by fax (594-8759), by email (clog@cnu.edu) or in The Captain's Log office (SC 223).

Circulation inquiries, advertising rates, and policies are available upon request by telephone, (757) 594-7196, email or on our Web site. The Captain's Log is created with Apple Macintosh computers, using Adobe PageMaker.

The Captain's Log reserves the right to edit letters according to style and length, as well as to refuse publication. The Captain's Log welcomes letters from its readers. Send letters to: The Captain's Log, 1 University Place, Newport News, VA 23606. Letters may also be brought to our office or sent to us by email at clog@cnu.edu. Anonymous letters 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 Monday prior to publication. Corrections/Clarifications to The Captain's Log will be published in the issue following the error.

## A Fresh Perspective

[Editor's Note: Every week, in this space, various members of the campus community will speak about their views on the issues that shape their lives here at CNU. Student leaders, faculty, and members of the administration will offer a "Fresh Perspective."]

### Sometimes All This New Ain't So New

By Dr. Harold Cones

Department Chair Of The Department of Biology, Chemistry, and Environmental Science

My first and most difficult job was to get a key to my office. Mr. Dunnaway did not believe that I actually worked here, and without an ID card (which did not exist at CNU at that time) I had a hard time convincing him that I was actually the new guy in the Biology department—the sixth member, to be exact—and not a student. Once I had a key, I found that my office in Gosnold Hall was comfortable enough, partially filled with furniture made by inmates in the state penitentiary system, partially filled with homemade bookcases and shelves.

After dumping my boxes of books, I went for a cup of coffee in the student center—the small area now made up of the Falk Gallery and the Deanery—which everyone called Takis' Ptomaine Tavern (Mr. Takis, a Greek, ran the food services, which consisted of his Ptomaine Tavern and a few vending machines scattered among the four campus buildings). A quick trip to the business office, located where the education department offices are now found, for supplies, kept in a locked closet and passed out one pencil at a time by Edna "Crabby" Appleton, the office manager. After my next stop in the registrar's office for a grade book, I was ready for my first year, 1968, at Christopher Newport College, the two-year Peninsula Branch of the College of William and Mary.

The first week was punctuated by a reception at the James River Country Club, a real treat for this country boy, for all 30 faculty members, given by President H. Wescott Cunningham. (Ever wonder how bad a person's real name must be for them to use their middle name for a first name?) It was an exciting year as we began setting up the four-year curriculum that would lead to BS/BA degrees and eventual independence from William and Mary.

During my first two years, the biology faculty and a few students and staff met every Saturday morning to landscape the campus. There was only one professionally landscaped place on campus—a small garden of azaleas just outside the President's window—which we thinned

Please See Cones, Page 9

## Corrections and Changes

If you notice an error in The Captain's Log, please alert us to it at Clog@cnu.edu or Clogfeedback@yahoo.com

■ In Issue 6, in the story entitled "Twenty-Six Competed, Two Crowned For Homecoming" by Emily Anderson, the correct number of homecoming candidates was twenty-four.

■ In Issue 7, in the story entitled "Website Makes DJ Out To Be A Real Cow" by Stephanie Shabbott, Stephanie was mislabeled a staff writer. She is advertising and business manager.

■ In Issue 7, in the story entitled "Scheduling Changes Bring Regulation To Classes" by Stephanie Shabbott, "scheduling" and "discussion" were spelled incorrectly.

■ In Issue 7, the story entitled "Captains Capture Momentum With Third Straight Victory" by Clyde Whiteman, continued on page 14, not page 12.

## Letters To The Editor

The Captain's Log encourages Letters To The Editor through its email accounts, [cllog@cnu.edu](mailto:cllog@cnu.edu) or its feedback line at [Clogfeedback@yahoo.com](mailto:Clogfeedback@yahoo.com). The Captain's Log also accepts letters in hard-copy at its office in room 223 in the Student Center during normal business hours.

Letters must have the writers name, phone number, and class on it. All letters must have this information. If you wish to remain anonymous, you may note that, but The Captain's Log must be able to contact you for verification purposes.

The Captain's Log reserves the right to reject any and all letters, as well as edit letters for length.

### A Counter Proposal To The Proposed Schedule Changes

Christopher Newport University is moving away from its non-traditional roots. There have been many changes and more plans in place to make the campus feel more like a traditional university. However, CNU boasts students first and its commitment to have students progress to proud alumnus. The cultural changes are an advantage to a university; however, the academic success and opportunity should remain the focus when proposals to change the structure of the academic week.

The academic disadvantages outweigh the advantages of the proposed schedule change. The administration suggests eliminating the 50-minute classes that are currently offered three days per week. They prefer a standard of 75-minute classes meeting twice per week. This would end the evening classes that now meet once per week for 165-minutes with one break. Also, Wednesday, University Midweek would have a block where no classes would be offered, 1100-1515. This block is necessary to offer students ample opportunity to participate in clubs and organizations and for the faculty to hold departmental meetings. Furthermore, Saturday classes would be gone.

The History Department submitted a counterproposal. It did not delete the variety in course lengths. The 50-minute classes would still be available three days per week. The 75-minute classes left in place two days per week. Evening classes meeting once per week would still be in place. The department suggested making the University Midweek proposed by the administration into a 90-minute block, 1230-1400, on Tuesday and Thursday, to further the change for club, organization, and departmental meetings.

Responding to the proposed change in the class schedule, a petition started to show there is an opposing view in the student body. Collectively, 681 signatures were submitted. From this total, 241+ were residents and 100 supporters did not provide their address. So that number comprises over 16.5% of the student resident population. Each person had the opportunity to look at the proposed schedule and the counterproposal submitted by the history department on paper.

The Faculty Senate met and discussed the proposal from the administration. They heard the opinions from a representative for the Academic Restructuring Committee created by the SGA. Also Helen Dupree, a senior in the History Department, presented the petition and some of the concerns for the 681 opposed to the administration's proposal. Largely, the faculty senate wanted to know how many students had been contacted, how individual departments would be affected, and what the academic advantages were for the proposed change.

Research shows the average attention span for college students is 45 - 50 min-

utes. So extending the meeting time of a class by 25 minutes would just allow more time for a student to lose focus and miss vital information. One disadvantage of mandatory 75-minute classes is longer classes are not compatible with what studies show for the attention spans of most students.

Considering the focus of the university as students first, it is necessary to access the actual academic advantage of the proposed changes. There are many students who have families, need to work, and virtual necessity to have a variety in course lengths to meet their needs. The administration's proposal threatens the academic success of many students because it eliminates the 50-minute classes, classes that meet once per week, and Saturday classes.

The current schedule and the counterproposal allow the mature college student to choose the appropriate class lengths for their own learning style. Variety in the number of meeting times per week and class length offer each student the opportunity to make responsible decisions when making their class schedule. This would allow them to ensure their own academic success.

To the administration, what is the academic advantage of the academic week restructuring proposal?

Ebony Kralik  
Senior

### "Students First" Means Student Input In Schedule Changes

Last Wednesday I was sitting in the admin. building reading the latest edition of the Captain's Log. I was especially interested in the article about changing the class schedules. I happened to look up and right above my head was a plaque that read "students First... Access and Opportunities." It seemed to fit the way I felt about the topic of the proposed schedule. Shouldn't the student be first? Shouldn't the students have access to several different scheduling options? I believe that decisions like this should be made with more student input. Let the students vote or use the information from the class registries. Do more students sign up for 50 minute classes or the 1:15 minutes classes?

I like the classes the way they are. I am both a commuter and a non-traditional student. Currently I can take 5 classes 3 days a week and be home by 4 in the afternoon. To take the same amount of classes starting at the same time I would have to either take classes 4 days a week or not get home until 6:30, 2 days a week.

Can a school that is supposed to put students first really ignore one group of students to help another? Let the students decide.

Misty Price  
Freshman

## Two Views Of The Race For Governor

### Mark Warner Offers A Dynamic Brand Of New Leadership For The 21st Century

By Stephanie Shabbott  
Staff Writer

In the midst of a nation enveloped in hatred, confusion, and anxiety, the 2001 race for Virginia's governor pushes onward. Democratic candidate, Mark Warner, represents all the necessary convictions needed of political figures in a time where terrorists attack and families pull together.

Husband and father of three, Warner began his political career, not as a lawyer, but as a businessman. Following graduation from George Washington University and Harvard Law School, Warner went into business for himself. Similar to many young entrepreneurs, he failed at his first two attempts. As a result, Warner learned at an early age that in failure you rise above your mistakes, learn from them, and try, try again.

Ultimately, Warner succeeded. During the early 80's he invested in the wireless communications industry. His vision in the inevitable ability for wireless services to be a future necessity for America proved that he knew and understood America's economy and what it needed to survive and rise above the rest.

Today, Warner continues to be committed to the economy, the future business leaders of America, and communities across Virginia. Currently he chairs the Virginia Math and Science Coalition, co-chairs Virginia's Communities in Schools Foundation, and serves on the board for Virginia Union University, George Washington University, and the Appalachian School of Law. If that were not enough, in 1997 Warner created the Virginia High Tech Partnership to link students from black colleges with internships with various technology companies across Virginia. He was the founding chairman of the Virginia Health Care Foundation, that to this day, has provided health care to more than 374,000 under privileged Virginians. Finally, in 2000 the Tech Riders organization was established to hopes to empower Virginians to feel comfortable using computer equipment in their homes.

Safety, an issue deemed even more important in today's world, is correspondingly an important point for Warner. In support of punishing crimes, especially violent crimes and hate crimes, Warner promises to enforce laws fairly and firmly. In doing so, he plans to empower the law enforcement. If it is more manpower that they need to get the gangs and rapists off the streets, then it is more manpower that they will get.

Because Warner is in support of the death penalty, he emphasizes that, according to his campaign web site, when the government has the ability to take someone's life, all must be done to ensure that person has been properly found guilty without a reasonable doubt.

Putting a stop to domestic violence and cyber crimes accompany Warner's plan to

### Mark Earley Brings Conservative values and Leadership To Virginia Politics

By Kathryn Gerard  
Copy Editor

Former Attorney General Mark Earley is the Republican candidate for Virginia's 2001 gubernatorial election.

Earley, a native Virginian, received a bachelor of arts in religion from the College of William and Mary.

After he completed the work for his degree, Earley spent two years at the University of the Philippines. During his work in the Philippines, Earley was reminded of his "passion for the core principles of equality and liberty."

In a personal effort to ensure equality and liberty, Earley returned to the College of William and Mary and earned a degree in law in 1982. He practiced law in the Hampton Roads area for 15 years.

In 1987, Earley won a seat on Virginia's Senate. Ten years later, in 1997, he was elected Virginia's Attorney General under the leadership of Governor Gilmore.

Even though Earley has invested much of his time in the politics of Virginia as Attorney General, his family still remains to be one of his top priorities. Earley and his wife Catherine have six children, all under the age of 19. Earley's children attend public school in Chesterfield County near Richmond and he takes pride in attending the social functions of his children's schools.

Earley's campaign focuses on "experienced leadership we know and trust."

One of the platforms for Earley's campaign is his profound stand on protecting Virginia's children from drugs. If elected, Earley will coordinate an effort to establish statewide mentoring programs by recruiting 2,100 mentors during his first year in office. Earley will impose tougher penalties against drug dealers by requiring convicted drug offenders to serve a one-year minimum sentence. He will increase parental involvement in drug education and will support the formation of "Parent Promise" groups who will promote the partnership between parents and educators in the war against drugs.

Because of his strong familial ties, another issue of importance in Earley's campaign is education. If elected governor, he will reduce class size in Virginia's public schools and will provide scholarships to non-profit organizations that would allocate funds to students in need. Earley also supports pay raises for teachers, raising their salaries to at least the national average. But his campaign on education does not stop there. To recruit more teachers, Earley will establish programs in Virginia's public high schools that will promote teaching as a career. In regards to higher education, if elected, Earley will invest approximately \$1 billion dollars towards Virginia's colleges and universities.

In an effort to jumpstart the economy, Earley will promote the Job Creation Tax Moratorium. Under this provision, Earley will create jobs in southwestern Virginia,

# Redemption At The Pentagon

## One Writers Return To The Pentagon And What She Saw

By Kezia Williams  
Staff Writer

Traffic generally slows around Joyce Street near the Citgo Navy EXchange. The gas there is not free, there is no sale, and the store is closed. Nevertheless, crowds are still drawn to this specific place. Although the Washington Memorial can be seen in the distance, the ruined side of the Pentagon is the main attraction. Police cars and yellow tape hinder people from getting too close. A blue line states, "U.S. Government Property." But still this property is populated with tourists and members of the media.

Curiosity led me to the grounds of NEX in expectation of seeing the catastrophic demolition of one side of the Pentagon. However I did not expect my curiosity to lead me to experience for a second time the tragedy of Sept. 11. Though no terrorists were present and a movie crew was not reenacting the events, the perimeter of the NEX that was surrounded by American flag paraphernalia from different states, nationalities, age groups, and occupations jogged my memory. There were posters that tourists silently examined, systematically stopping to gaze on one a little longer than the last.

Pleased with the support I saw, I decided to cross the intersection of Joyce Street and Columbia Pike to where more posters and banners were scattered outside the gates of Arlington Cemetery. However as my feet carried me closer, I realized that just across the street, a picture of profound destruction existed in contrast to the patriotic picture I just saw. Many banners, prayer flags, and posters had been crumpled and cast down on the wet grass. Only two posters still hung on the cemetery's gates. One was white with bold black letters displaying the disheartening message of the assumed culprit of this disaster, John Metzger. On the poster, Metzger, the superintendent of Arlington National Cemetery, ordered the "removal and trashing of all memorials previously placed on the fence and wall." The other, a red poster entitled "Heartfelt Thoughts from Twinless Twins," was plastered with quotations from twins who have lost their "other half." The poster read: "I work for (a company) that has lost four people in the plane crashes, I don't know if anyone noticed but there is a twin that has lost a twin."

Although the posters were discarded

from the gates of the cemetery, Arlington Cemetery has not lost, but gained, a fraternal twin. The cemetery is an intense carbon replica of the destruction and damage that lay just across the street at the Pentagon and the Pentagon is still alive.

After the Sept. 11 attacks, two features have emerged unscathed from the wreckage of the Pentagon. The first feature is the American flag, a symbol of liberty, that hangs from the charred building. The second feature is the lights that stream from the windows of the building. These windows reflect a picture of courage.

Several hundred miles away from the security and sadness of the Pentagon on the campus of CNU, with courage, I have resumed my activities. I got my groove on at an MSA party, cheered loudly at a football game, listened to keynote speakers, helped organize awareness programs, and laughed with my friends. Slowly I have begun to slip my feet into the cold water of society once more and I am feeling its returning warmth. And, emerging with a new understanding of mortality and vulnerability, I have started to tackle the daily routine of life with a new sense of purpose.

However as I begin to get back into the swing of things, my mind refuses to erase the memory of a woman who sat on the grass of the Navy Exchange. She had two small children huddled closely around her jean-encased knees. She was holding herself as tears reluctantly fell down her face. People were walking by her and mildly paying attention to her, as if grief were an everyday thing. A few seconds passed until another woman with blonde hair approached the teary-eyed woman. They embraced on the emerald green grass. The hug appeared to be more emotional than physical and grasped the attention of the spectators that were standing close by, eagerly listening in on this private moment.

"I lost my husband in there," the woman with jeans said when they let go.

"Me too," replied the other woman with two small children of her own at her knees.

They embraced once more and released their tears willingly. I tried to hold back a few of my own, and I silently wished the deaths that they spoke of were only fiction. But I'm proud their unity was truth. It is this display of unity that gave me the courage to continue with daily life and the pride to say, "I'm American."

support the republican candidate. Bush feels that Earley is the better candidate for governor because he has not only promised Virginians to keep their money by eliminating an increase in sales tax but also has made education his top priority.

As a member of CNU's academic community, please vote in the gubernatorial election on Tuesday, Nov. 6. Vote for the candidate who will protect the children of our community from drugs, who will increase the salaries of Virginia's teachers, who will invest in higher education, and who will jumpstart Virginia's economy — Mark Earley.

Cones, from Page 6

carefully, and secretly, to plant what is now the beautiful gardens in front of Gosnold Hall. I shiver each time I walk down the path of maples that cross the great lawn and remember how cold it was the Saturday morning we planted them. We also took plants from the huge woods in the back of the campus (now occupied by dorms, tennis courts and football and soccer fields). It was a time when everybody knew everybody—students, staff and faculty—and we worked as a tight unit to keep the small, struggling school moving forward, no matter what the task.

As we became a four-year school, we added a large number of new faculty members, many of who will be retiring in the next five years or so, thus creating major changes as these "fire-formed" souls leave the campus, and the campus began to grow with the additions of Wingfield Hall, the Campus (Student) Center, a larger and better library.

As a ground-floor faculty member, I participated heavily in the growth, helped by the growing legends of new faculty. I was a founding member of the Faculty Senate and the Graduate programs, served on every committee, rose up the ranks from instructor to full professor, watched thousands of students walk across the stage and watched presidents come and go. I have a deep-rooted stake in this institution.

The present day campus is a marvel. We have not met to landscape in years and many of the areas we landscaped then are buildings or parking lots now. Instead of the intramural flag football games of the 60's, we now have a real honest-to-God

football team—with a stadium, none the less. From 30 faculty members to 300, from a few staff members to a plethora, holding jobs we could never imagine in 1968. Several hundred students have been replaced by over 5,000, with corresponding growth in parking lots (never quite enough, now as then). But one thing has remained constant through it all: quality teaching from a dedicated faculty—faculty with an attitude. CNU faculty have a fierce loyalty to the institution and for everything for which it stands, a loyalty forged by years of doing without and still moving forward, by interactions with students of all ages and abilities, and by standing up for what we believe best for the institution and its students.

It turns out that my fresh perspective is not so fresh at all: CNU is a wonderful and exciting place to be in 2001—but it also was in 1968, and has been for all the years in between. Yes, we are unique, but please don't make the mistake of thinking that this is something new, for uniqueness, in many and changing forms, is the fertilizer that has caused our campus to grow and blossom. We have made real progress. That progress has occurred because we all work together—administration, faculty, staff and students—and that spirit of cooperation must continue if we are to continue.

Progress. Now it is much easier for me to get a key to my office. I fill out a multi-part form, send it through campus mail to a dean who signs it, then sends it to the physical plant folks, who sign it, send it to Ivetta who makes a key, gets in her electric cart and delivers it to me, and I sign for it. Now that is progress. Anybody seen Mr. Dunnaway lately?

Mark Warner, from Page 7

make Virginia a safer state. Because he is a family man and believes that families must stick together, he supports a mandatory arrest policy if domestic violence is suspected. Cyber crimes, however, are often not as easily detected as bruises adorned on the neck. Therefore, Warner proposes more officers be hired that specialize in cyber crimes and can, as a result, focus their investigations on them.

The economy, according to the experts that claim it, is in a slump. Along with a plan to make our state safer, Warner also anticipates improving and enlarging Virginia's economy. Through his experience as a businessman, Warner knows that businesses cannot thrive unless they have a quality work force. Through higher education, he plans to implement programs that will enable students to get more internships and more help with financial aid. More education yields better and more skilled workers.

If a good staff can be established then Virginia can begin to make and create better relationships with businesses. By promoting rural economic growth, developing a strategic economic plan, and strengthening the cooperation with the Governor's

Cabinet, Warner predicts a fortified economy.

As a result of being the first person in the family to attend college, Warner recognizes how important higher education is. He believes that by making colleges more affordable and more accountable, Virginia's schools can become the best in the country. Also implemented in his plan for higher education is the promise to hire top faculty,

keep politics out, and develop top research institutions.

Warner projects one very important ideology in his campaign. He believes that above all else he must strive and promise to protect Virginia values. First and foremost, Warner believes that the government must trust its citizens. Women, he claims, have the right to choose. He supports Roe v. Wade and

promises to fight against other politicians who are trying to take away a woman's right to have an abortion.

Providing healthcare for children, fighting internet pornography, protecting sportsman's rights, and striving to keep communities safe are just a few positive ways Warner will make Virginia an increasingly better state to live in.

Mark Earley, from Page 7

thus improving southwestern Virginia's quality of living. As governor, Earley will establish what he calls a "level playing field among communities" by providing distressed communities with the tools necessary to reestablish their businesses. He supports the Virginia Rural Prosperity Commission to "increase the availability of capital to boost business and economic activity in rural Virginia."

Earlier this summer, President George W. Bush endorsed Mark Earley for governor. Within the next week, Bush will formally issue a letter, urging Virginians to

a family man  
who believes that  
families must stick  
together, he sup-  
ports a mandatory  
arrest policy if do-  
mestic violence is  
suspected

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Demetrius (left, played by John de Triquet) fights over the love of Hermia (middle, played by Antonia Petrako) with Lysander (right, played by Justin Hand).

Staff Photo By Jessica Helsel

## Midsummer Performances Were A Dream Come True

By Jessica Helsel  
Staff Writer

For those of you that weren't lucky enough to see this unconventional telling of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, I am sorry. In fact, I am sorry for myself that I only got to see it but once.

Theater CNU employed every tactic with which to draw the viewers into their world. On-stage seating and ramps that jutted out into the audience were only some of the fabulously applied devices in this performance that together brought about a wonderful show filled with

colorful characters, beautiful costumes and even a three-foot pool. As to this last set design, if you were sitting in the first few rows, you most likely watched with anxious apprehension as the cast skidded and ran about it, waiting for the time when someone would fall in, or was pushed in, as the case turned out to be. A hilarious water show then ensued with the actors flailing and the audience doubled over laughing.

For those of you who never studied this play in high school, and somehow failed to catch the 1999 version performed on screen, I shall give a summary.

Four young lovers find themselves unknowingly in the

land of the Fairies. Hermia is in love with Lysander, Demetrius is in love with Hermia and Helena is in love with Demetrius. A group of amateur players also finds their way to the woods that night so that they may practice their play that they hope to perform for the Duke on his wedding day. All begin to fall prey to the tricks of King Oberon, king of the fairies, and his faithful underling, Puck. A hilarious mix-matching of the four lovers results, while a quarrel between the King and Queen of the Fairies ends in Oberon setting a spell upon his wife Titania, making her fall in love with a human

he has transformed, one of the players, Nick Bottom, the ham of all hams, into that of an ass.

An outrageous and extremely entertaining story develops from within all of this mayhem. Under the guidance of Steven Breese's directing, Theater CNU does a marvelous job of bringing it to full color and life. Most specifically noticed on stage were Frederick Arsenault, Emily Glass and Gregg Lloyd who played King Oberon, Queen Titania and Nick Bottom. The entire cast put forth a zestful performance but it was these three who filled their characters completely, and in doing so, made the performance that much more enjoyable. My ap-

plause to all who were involved in this production - from the actors to set and costume design, to the technical crew to the CNU Jazz Combo and to the choreographers. Not one moment of this play was dull to the eyes or ears nor was there hardly a time when the laughter and smiles were absent from the audience during this wonderfully performed rendition of Shakespeare's comedy.

The only lacking aspect of this production is the unfortunate fact that it was a one time event, but one that I'm sure will be held in the memories of everyone who saw this spectacular show.

## A Fan's Perspective On CNU's Theater Production

By Seth Klein  
Staff Writer

On the weekend of Oct. 25-28, the CNU theatre presented William Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the Gaines Theatre. In Stephen Breese's production, the romantic comedy was set during the 1920's.

I attended the performance of Oct. 26, which was a "the-

atre guild" performance. As I had been previously told, the house had been sold out.

Similar to how theatre in Shakespeare's time was performed in the "round," there were special seats set on the stage, where some members sat during the performance. The audience seemed to thoroughly enjoy the show, for there was much laughter heard throughout the performance. All of

the costumes were designed and created for the performance, including the fairy costumes, which looked like authentic 1920's costumes.

The audience was appreciative of the campus production. Although Breese's production was an original production of a Shakespearean comedy, this production retained many of the "traditional" lines and actions of how

Shakespeare's plays are presented. By the end of the first act, the eager audience seemed to be restless in waiting for the second act to begin. The sound of their applause at the end of the production was evident of this.

The portrayals of the characters were convincing, with many people in the audience taking immediate likings to some of the characters, especially Puck, Bottom, the Fairy

Queen, and the child. Audience members howled with laughter at the antics of Bottom and were amazed at the agility of Puck. The use of women as fairies rather than the more traditional use of performers of short stature was very effective as well as an asset to the production. Because William Shakespeare's plays were not

See Fans, Page 10

# He Says...

By Allen Brooks  
Staff Writer

I am going to have nightmares! I haven't seen such a visually horrifying film in a while. Probably not since "Seven." "From Hell" evoked a lot of emotion in me. I was terrified, I was sickened, and I loved every minute of it. Sure, I can find things that I was none too pleased with, but I'll get to those later.

In this film, un-fortunates (whores) are dying throughout London, and a man known as Jack the Ripper is claiming responsibility for their deaths. Inspector Frederick George Abberline (Johnny Depp) is charged with tracking down the Rippster. During this investigation, he comes across the path of Mary Kelly (Heather Graham), a girl of ill repute whose friends seem to become quickie victims of Jack.

The mystery gets deeper and deeper as Abberline prods, and along the way, he uncovers one of the filthiest skeletons that the Queen of England has in her closet. This is just great; not only am I on the run from a psycho killer, I just teed-off the royal family of my country. Great.

With Mary's help, and along with the help of opium-induced hallucinations, "chasing dragons," Abberline begins to unravel the mystery, and starts to become part of the victim list himself.

The filmmakers truly brought something special to the screen, especially when exploring the myths behind Jack the Ripper's origins, and exposing the prejudice and hate that the English felt for foreigners during the late 1800's.

The thing that really enamored me of this flick was the cinematography. Directors the Hughes Brothers, ("Menace II Society" and "Dead Presidents") really have

an eye for the screen image. Almost every sequence came off as a film in itself, and each image stirred another emotion. The Hughes Brothers certainly win the prize this week for best direction in a film about Jack the Ripper.

# She Says...

By Jessica Helsel  
Staff Writer

As I sit down to write this review, I see "From Hell" as another film where I am

who has been slaughtering the street walkers in such a methodical way while also attempting to keep Mary Kelly (Graham) from being his next victim. Abberline makes a strong effort of staying on the heels of this murderer by "chasing the dragon," smoking opium to have hallucinations on the subject.

I must admit that when I went in to see this, I was sure that it would be a predictable plot. But the plot was an intricately and well-laid one, with twists and turns that left you just a step behind, continuously wondering 'who dun it.' For myself the words "good actress" and "Heather Graham" never exist in the same thought or sentence, and in this movie she did nothing to change this for me. I have always loved Johnny Depp, and I think I never got over the crush I had on him from "Benny and Joon." In the past years, Depp has taken on some odd roles. In this film, his accent was quite good and his character was most pleasing to look at, considering that if you weren't looking at him, you were either looking at creepy skylines of London, the seedy back streets of this turn of the century city, or bloody, dead and deformed bodies.

"From Hell" is the type of movie that will have you shivering all the way out to your car and most of the way home as well, not in the way that you were shivering when you left "Scream" for the first time, but from the detailed and methodical way in which this was all presented. "From Hell" is a film to turn your stomach and to make you glad you brought someone to sit on either side of you, one to hold your hand, and one who's shoulder you'll hide behind. This movie is certainly one from which you will return home and search frantically for the nearest cartoons or comedy so that your last thought for the day wasn't a scene from this movie.



Now, for the most part, the cast was extremely well constructed. Johnny Depp did a stellar job with Abberline, and I truly believed him. Ian Holm played Sir William Gull, one of Abberline's compatriots, and as always is the case with Holm, he played the part with finesse and passion that we rarely see today. Heather Graham - all I can say is "replaceable." She did a fine job, she really did, but to no fault of her own, the character was a very cookie-cutter heroine. You know the type, insert beautiful, popular, and it's a bonus if she has some semblance of talent.

Check this one out, its scary, which is appropriate, considering its Halloween, and it's going to keep you in your seat the entire time.

unsure as how to write in a literate manner the immense blah and ick and oh my goodness that this movie gave to me. As far as cinematography is worth, this was an interesting film, filled with extremely morbid and eye catching scenes. On that level, I offer my crippled applause to the Hughes Brothers for directing it. I say crippled because it's hard to clap properly when you're shivering from the large quantities of blood and realistic dead and flayed bodies portrayed on the screen.

Heather Graham and Johnny Depp find themselves in a sleazy section of London in 1888 in this explanation of the unsolved happenstances of the gory story of the Legendary Jack the Ripper. As Inspector Frederick Abberline, Johnny tries to deduce

# Operation Smile Gets Help From CNU's Greek Gods

By Jesi Owens  
A&E Editor

It was a lucky night for the ladies on Tuesday, Oct. 23, when Gamma Phi Beta Sorority hosted their 1st Annual Greek God Pageant. Held in Christopher's, the event showcased seven CNU men from five different fraternities who displayed their talents and creativity for the judges and audience.

Hosts Shannon Spanka and Tim Phillips, both actively involved in Greek life at CNU, got the ball rolling by having the contestants come out and introduce themselves. The guys got a chance to display their humor during

this section, as a prequel to the events to come. Phi Beta Sigma representative Roger Mullins let the ladies know, "Chocolate is sweeter than vanilla."

During his introduction, Pi Lambda Phi's Chris Weber predicted that he would win. "I'm gonna win because my mom says I'm cash," said Weber.

Next up, the guys got creative when showcasing their Greek letters. Alpha Phi Omega's Jerry Campey started stripping to Def Leppard's "Pour Some Sugar On Me" all the way down to the giant Omega on his boxers. Next up, Roger Mullins talked to the au-

dience about what his letters meant to him: scholarship, brotherhood, and service. More stripteases and boxer shorts followed, and Pi Lambda Phi's Brant Carnwath even broke out the day-glow body paint and a black light.

After a brief intermission where Shannon Spanka explained that the proceeds from the Greek God Pageant were going to Operation Smile, a Norfolk-based organization that provides medical services to children and young adults, it was time for the toga portion of the night. Togas were anything from the basic white sheet. Roger Mullins' toga was blue, representing Phi Beta Sigma's colors,

Jay Hamm from Pi Kappa Phi got a great big "aww" from the girls when he came out in Rainbow Brite sheets. But the biggest crowd reaction was to Pi Lambda Phi's Brant Carnwath's US Flag toga, stuffed with Pepsi's, candy bars, and board games.

The judges were introduced during the next lull in competition. Jenn Wenzel and Katie Sutton represented the student body, Dr.

See Greek God, Page 11

# Events Calendar

Composed By Jeremy Sanchez

## IGGY POP

Wed, 10/31/01  
8:00PM  
NORVA, NORFOLK

## MARKY RAMONE

Fri, 11/2/01  
8:00PM  
NORVA, NORFOLK

## SUPER NOVA \* FEEL GOOD

Fri, 11/2/01  
10:00PM  
BEACH HOUSE, VA BEACH

## EAGLE EYE CHERRY

Sat, 11/3/01  
9:00PM  
NORVA, NORFOLK

## LIFEHOUSE

Sat, 11/3/01  
9:00PM  
NORVA, NORFOLK

## SPIRIT OF THE DANCE

Sat, 11/3/01  
8:00PM  
WILLETT HALL,  
PORTSMOUTH

## SYSTEM OF A DOWN

Tue, 11/6/01  
8:00PM  
BOATHOUSE, NORFOLK

## JACK JOHNSON

Wed, 11/7/01  
8:00PM  
NORVA, NORFOLK

## SUICIDE MACHINES

Wed, 11/7/01  
7:00PM  
PEABODY'S, VA BEACH

Fans, from Page 9

officially written down until after his death and were based upon the memories of former Shakespearean actors or on scholarly interpretation, all Shakespeare is really an interpretation of how the director foresees a production to be, as well as the performer's portrayal of the character. During the time of Shakespeare, all roles were performed either by men or by young boys dressed in costume as girls or women. In the CNU production, this was seen during the "play within a play" scene, which the audience enjoyed immensely.

After the performance, members of the cast graciously greeted audience members in the lobby of the student center outside of the theatre, where they shook hands and asked people what they thought of the show. Over all, it was enjoyable entertainment, as evidenced not only by the round of applause from the audience, but also from the smiling faces of people who had seen the show. Encore!

## Incubus' Sophomore Album A Solid Effort

By **Jeremy Sanchez**  
Staff Writer

Incubus has just released "Morning View," Incubus' fifth album to date. The band consists of Brandon Boyd on vocals and percussion, Mike Einziger on guitar, Dirk Lance on bass, Jose Pasillas on drums, and DJ Kilmore on the turntables.

"Morning View" is filled with intricately woven lyrics and complex musical accompaniment. Although some of the verses teeter on the edge of being either meaningful or a tad too corny, as a whole, "Morning View" is exceptional.

"Just a Phase" praises the inevitability and power of time's advance. This is a song about the comfort one can take in the promise that change will come. "Yeah, it's just a phase...it will be over soon. Yeah, it's just a phase and I'm waiting for it to be over too."

The next song on the album stands in bold contrast to the greatness of change. "11:00 AM" laments the passing of moments that we can never relive. "The garbage truck beeps as it backs up and I start my day thinking about what I've thrown away. Could I push rewind? The credits traverse, signifying the end, but I missed the best part. Could we please go back to start? Forgive my indecision." Irretrievable chances weigh heavy on the mind. Seize the day or you may find yourself trying to push rewind.

"Are You In" begins with a pulsating rhythm that will have your mind's eye shooting through the cosmos. This is an upbeat song about the joys of friendship. "It's so much better when everyone is in. Are you in?" Before you know what's happening, this song will have you dancing a jig. Grab a friend and bring them into the fold. Are you in?

Incubus is not afraid to step from the

standard mold. "Aqueous Transmission," the last track on the album, is exemplary of this. An instrument called a Ko-kyu starts the song, granting both an Oriental and mystical vibration to the piece. "I'm floating down a river, oars freed from their hooks long ago. Lying face up on the floor of my vessel, I marvel at the stars and feel my heart overflow." This song tells a story of two lovers who have been separated. They will grow during their time apart but, in the end, they will share their experiences and growth with one another. "Two weeks without my lover, I am in this boat alone. Floating down a river named emotion. Will I make it back to shore? Or drift into the unknown? I'm building an antenna, transmissions will be sent when I'm through. Maybe we'll meet again further down the river, and share what we both discovered...then reveal in the view."

According to the band's Web site, "Aqueous Transmission," perhaps our most ambitious work to date, was first conceived with an instrument quite alien to Incubus and all of rock music to be precise," said Boyd. "One late evening we began conjuring and experimenting with this track and it quickly brought to mind the image and analogy of floating freely down a river; hence the content of the song. Our friend Suzi Katayama lent her classical finesse to this story. And in doing so helped it become exactly what we envisioned; a song so atmospheric and vibratory, it would make those who listened to it doze off into a land of rivers, kung fu and unicorns, eventually making the listener pee in her/his pants." I didn't pee in my pants, but this is still a great song.

Incubus' fifth comes highly recommended. Take a listen at "Morning View" and maybe your morning will go along a little better.

By **Marilyn Cochryn**  
Staff Writer

In a darkened room, voices are heard. Hands are waving. A young man screams, "Yes, Lord" with tears streaming down his cheeks. A girl beside him collapses to the floor and begins to wail.

On Friday, Oct. 26, over a half of dozen of CNU students gathered in the Anderson Auditorium to praise and worship the Lord. To the tunes of a no-named band many students cried, repented, and asked the Lord to direct their paths.

Joel 2:28, one of CNU's campus ministries was in charge of the worship. In a room full of God-thirsting students Adam Cates opened with prayer. Cates is the lead singer of the band who provided the music. The group has been together for almost three years. Its members are Rob Sweitzer, Matt Beck, Greg Lee, and Cates.

Cates said, "We need Jesus each and everyone of us...we are no better than anyone else." Sweitzer lightly strummed the guitar. Lee gently tinged the drums. Beck pounded the keyboard. Cates veered across the dark room, "God wants to be closer to each and everyone of you."

The group then followed in song. The first song they performed was entitled, "Freedom," by Darrel Evans. As the band played, students all around the room rose to their feet. Elizabeth Brown said, "I'm blessed every time I come. I enjoyed the

band."

Erin Rosenfeld, a current senior attending CNU said, "I thought the Holy Spirit was moving. Each time you meet with God like this it is just another step in your walk to make you stronger in him."

"The music was very powerful. You could tell that the Lord was leading the worship leader," Candace Clocer said.

A song entitled "This Is the Air I Breathe" followed "Freedom." This song sent over half of the audience members to the floor. Matthew Backens, the leader of Joel 2:28 fell to his knees on stage. Backens wept and asked God for his love and kindness. At center stage, he pleaded for God's grace. Backens said, "I came here tonight not expecting this, but I won't leave here the same."

Before long more and more students were bowing down before the stage, and publicly repenting of their sins. As the students prayed, the band rose in a new song. The song was Paul Baloch's "Open The Eyes Of My Heart Lord." This song spoke to many students.

Clocer said, "The Lord loves us despite our faults and short comings, and that's why he sent his son to die for us so that we can live."

"There will be a wave of God's grace shed abroad upon this campus. Your Christian walk will never be the same," said Cates

### Greek God, From Page 10

Mario Mazzarella and Dr. J. Richard Guthrie represented faculty, and the final judge was Lynn McMullan, Residence Hall Director. After their introductions, it was time for the talent competition.

The fraternity guys displayed various talents. Jerry Campey from Alpha Phi Omega did a Rock impersonation, and Jeff Brauning from Pi Kappa Phi baked cookies for the judges. The talent that got the most response from the crowd was Sigma Pi's Tom Muir's song entitled "Trixie." Muir displayed comedic and acting talent when he came onstage to sing about his obsessive/stalker-like love for "Trixie" (played by Jennifer Cortollo). While singing, he slyly inserted the lyric, "I love the judges" in an attempt to gain extra points.

During the final section of the show, contestants walked onstage escorted by members

of Gamma Phi Beta in formal wear and picked a question from a box.

Alpha Phi Omega's Jerry Campey explained that the positive aspects of Greek life include the friendships that Greeks create. "They make life-long friends," said Campey. "It becomes a greater community."

Pi Kappa Phi's Jay Hamm said, "the Greek system at CNU is fantastic." He explained that because the Greek system is small, the members of all fraternities and sororities get to know each other very well and that Greek life is growing stronger.

At the conclusion of the Greek God Pageant, the winners were announced. Roger Mullins from Phi Beta Sigma was second runner-up. First runner-up was Brant Carnwath from Pi Lambda Phi. Pi Lambda Phi's Chris Weber's prediction was correct—he was the winner of the 1st Annual Greek God Pageant.

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## SPORTS

# Cheerleaders Bring The Inner Fan Out Of Spectators

By Kristin Munch  
Staff Writer

It's 6:30, a time when the majority of CNU students are sound asleep, over an hour of rest still left before the dreaded 8 o'clock class. The CNU Varsity Cheerleading Team, however, are already at the Freeman Center beginning practice.

The team practices routines, dances, and stunts from 6:30 to 9 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

"We have really early practices, which I think shows our dedication to the sport," said Junior Marindy Stinson.

According to Freshman Dawn Oesterle, the practices are tense and usually focused on the upcoming game.

The CNU Cheerleading squad has achieved great success in a relatively short period. They have won numerous competitions in recent years. For example, in the first year of cheerleading, the team won the Dixie Conference Cheerleading Competition and also won the DIAC competition in 1996. In addition, the team has qualified for the Universal Cheerleaders College Championships at Sea World and the National Cheerleaders Association's College Championships in Daytona.

Although CNU's conference no longer hold a competition, schools are encouraged to compete in national competitions.

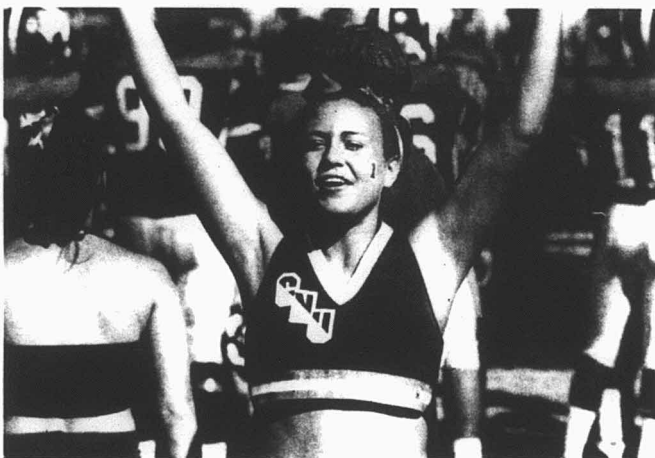
Cheerleading is a Varsity Division III sport at CNU. Because of this, there are no athletic scholarships. However, cheerleaders are not expected to hold fund-raisers or contribute out of their own pockets except for camp.

The team cheers for both football and men's and women's basketball.

The season starts two weeks prior to the beginning of the semester. It begins with a camp in early August, which is mandatory and paid by the cheerleader. The season does not end until the end of basketball season in late February.

Tryouts for current students are held in April or May and tryouts for freshmen are held in July.

The team is not scheduled to compete this academic year, but hope that they will be ready for competitions next school in 2002-2003. The CNU Cheerleading Team consists of 32 students, 24 women and 8 men. The two coaches are Leann Teasdale and Suzanne Lassiter. The four captains are Lucas Dalton, Scott Green, Erica Garcia, and Christina



Cheerleader Tiffany Haynes raises her hands into the air during a home football game against Methodist on Oct. 20.

Singhaseni.

The coaching staff is brand new this year and so are many of the cheerleaders. There are several freshmen, a few of whom have never cheered before or who have taken time off from the sport. The "Captain Chris" mascot, David Johnson, is also part of the

cheerleading department.

The team has grown immensely since the start of the program. Junior Ben Clifford had the unique opportunity of participating in CNU cheerleading in Fall 1996 and again in Fall 2001. In 1996, the squad was only made of 14 cheerleaders, 7 men and 7 women. There was also only one coach.

Cheerleaders are skilled in a range of abilities. "Some [cheerleaders] have tumbling and gymnastics abilities, some have strength, some fly well, and some are natural leaders," said Junior Ben Clifford. "All, however, have a desire for greatness, and for the betterment of the school's spirit and pride."

Cheerleaders also possess a great passion for their sport. Several cheerleaders have been cheering for a great portion of their lives. Stinson, for example, has been cheering for over eleven years and is extremely enthused about her sport.

"I guess you could say [cheerleading] is one of the things that makes me tick," said Stinson. Oesterle feels that cheerleading is well worth the effort.

Staff Photo By Sarah Holm

"Cheerleading is a fun sport, however it takes a great deal of time, energy, and commitment," she said. "It is exciting to be able to show the crowd what we can do and to see their faces and their responses to our stunts and dancing. It makes all the hard work at our practices worth it!"

Stinson also enjoys the rush of cheering for a crowd.

"The feeling when those fans are excited about the game or about the stunts or dances that we are doing is amazing," she said. "Everyone is excited and you can feel energy pulsing from your fingertips."

With these benefits, Stinson also acknowledges the intense dedication required of the sport.

"Physically we are stretched, mentally we are stretched, and emotionally we are exploding," she said.

Stinson believes that cheerleaders feel the mental stretch because of the need to learn a variety of routines and dances in order to keep the crowd entertained.

"Our fans get tired of seeing the same thing over and over," she said. "We are constantly changing and coming up with new ideas for our fans."



April Jones, Lindsey Cooligan, Erica Garcia, and Christina Singhaseni lead the squad in mid-cheer on the sidelines.

Staff Photo By Sarah Holm

## Twelfth Inning Stretch

### Field Hockey

In their final game of the year, the field hockey team defeated Wilson College 2-1.

Kristi Parker and Megan McCreedy scored goals for the Lady Captains and McCreedy and Wendy Wilson had assists for CNU.

They ended the season with a 9-5 record, improving from last year's 8-4 mark.

### Women's Soccer

The Lady Captain's soccer team was ousted in the first round of the Dixie Conference tournament, losing to NC Wesleyan 3-1.

CNU trailed 3-0 until Shelley Rusnak scored with 11 minutes remaining in the game.

The Lady Captains finished the season with a 7-9-2 record under first year coach Kwame Lloyd.

- By Clyde Whiteman

### Cross Country

The CNU men's and women's cross country team achieved another first place sweep on Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Dixie Conference Championship in Fayetteville, NC.

On the women's side, Aimee Gibbs took first with a time of 20:12 in the 5K, Lindsay Newell and Laura Smith placed third and fourth respectively. Juellissa

Gadd, Alicia Burns, Meghan Null, and Molly Cail also helped the CNU women win the race.

The men's team swept the first four spots in the 8K. Matt Sinclair won the race with a time of 28:48. Sean Smith, Jim Highsmith, and Mike Jensen took second through fourth place. Chris Chappell, Ralph Denton, Tom Camp, David Baer, Jon House, and Chris Carter also assisted in the men's victory by sweeping

places seven through twelve.

Both the men's and women's teams finished with first-place scores of 17. The men's team beat the second place team, Ferrum, by 50 points. The women's team beat Ferrum by 40 points.

CNU Cross Country will compete at the NCAA South Regional Championships on Saturday, Nov. 10.

- By Kristin Munch

# Wilson Avoids Sophomore Slump With Stellar Season

By Clyde Whiteman  
Staff Writer

In their first two years, CNU's field hockey team has compiled a 17-9 overall record. One major reason for the squad's success is senior Wendy Wilson.

In the 25 games she played in, Wilson scored 31 goals and tallied 14 assists for a staggering total of 76 points. This season, Wilson led the nation in average points and goals per game and ranked second in assists per game with 21 goals and 10 assists in only 14 games.

After a stellar career at Thomas Edison High School in Alexandria, Virginia in which she received 16 varsity letters in field hockey, softball, basketball, cross country, and indoor and outdoor track, Wilson attended Catawba College on a field hockey scholarship.

After one year, she transferred to CNU and played on the university's club team in the fall of 1999, one year before there was an official field hockey squad. While playing on the club team, she played with several of her future teammates.

Although she plays numerous sports, Wilson prefers field hockey to every other sport.

"Field hockey is definitely my favorite sport. I started playing my sophomore year in high school and haven't stopped playing since then," said Wilson.

Wendy also had the opportunity to play on CNU's first ever lacrosse team. She led the team in scoring, contributing 21 goals and four assists in 12 games. Given the success of CNU's athletic department (CNU has won the President's Cup the last four years, an annual award given to the school with the highest overall winning percent-

age in the Dixie Conference), Wendy stayed focused and relaxed rather than pressured to win right away.

"I didn't feel any pressure whatsoever," said Wilson. "Only two of us had prior lacrosse experience. We tried to have fun and progress as the season went on."

Although the lacrosse team finished 2-9 overall, 1-2 in the conference, the team advanced to the title game of the first ever Dixie Conference tournament, falling 8-6 to Greensboro.

Since CNU is the only school in the conference that has a field hockey team, the Captains schedule consisted of established, non-conference opponents. Head Coach Nancy Bilger instilled a winning attitude in the team from day one, winning five of their first six games, and finishing that first year with a respectable 8-4 record.

Wilson led the way with 10 goals and four assists for 24 points in 11 games. She recorded a single-game season high of three goals and one assist in a 4-2 home win against Sweet Briar on Oct. 15, 2000. She also added game-winning goals against Mary Baldwin, Randolph Macon, and Lynchburg.

The Lady Captains avoided a sophomore slump this past season, improving to a 9-5 record against stiffer competition. June Lugo, a member of CNU's inaugural field hockey team, took over as the head coach after Bilger's departure.

Although Lugo went from her teammate to her head coach, Wendy had no problems with the adjustment.

"We were co-captains the previous year and we bonded as teammates. She picked up where Bilger left off and stepped up very nicely," said Wilson.

Wendy shattered her previous record by



Hours of practice have helped senior Wendy Wilson finish her phenomenal career at CNU with 21 goals and 14 assists.

Staff Photo By Jerilyn Sutton

scoring 21 goals and tallying 10 assists in 14 games for an incredible total of 52 points. In a 15-0 shellacking of Trinity (DC) on Sept. 28, Wilson proved to be an unstoppable force by scoring nine goals and assisting on four other scores.

Afterwards, Wilson had nothing but appreciation for the overall effort of the team.

"We had a lot of corners in that game,

said Wilson. "My teammates made several good passes and I happened to be in good scoring position for most of my goals."

It was indeed a balanced effort as six other players contributed a goal in that game.

While Wendy has proved to be an intricate part of the Lady Captains offensive attack, her consistency is unparalleled. Over their first two seasons, CNU has scored at

See Wilson, Page 14

# Men's Soccer Team Bullies Foes, Builds Confidence

## Captains Defeat N.C. Wesleyan 2-1 In Regular Season Finale

By Liz Munson  
Staff Writer

Think of them as the big bully in grade school who beats everyone up just for the fun of it.

While psychologists may blame this on

low self-esteem, the CNU men's soccer team doesn't think they suffer from a lack of confidence, especially going into the Dixie conference tournament with a 14-4 overall record, and a 6-1 conference record. The conference tournament starts Friday, Nov. 2.

Sometimes it's good to be the bully.

"I feel really confident about how our team has been playing, and that we will have a good showing in the tournament," team captain Ryan Haggerty said.

With a 2-1 win against rival North Carolina Wesleyan on Oct. 27 the Captains wrap up their regular season. However, the Captains weren't fully satisfied with their performance.

"We did alright, we need to work on a

few things before the tournament," Haggerty said. "We had a good showing against them, we just fell a little short in our goals."

The Captains scored the first goal of the game with 8:30 on the clock. Freshman Nick Yannitello scored off an assist by midfielder Craig Pittinger. In the second half, Carlos

Placencia went on to score the second goal in the game, assisted by Jason Farino.

The Bishops finally responded in the second half with 68:25 on the clock. Wesleyan's Matthew Boone passed the ball to midfielder Shaun Oliveria, who kicked the ball in the net for a goal.

Goalkeeper Martin Zelada had one save for the Captains while Paul Orbacz had two for NC

Wesleyan.

The Bishops outshot CNU 14-9 total. This is an improvement for the Captains, which have been averaging 18.4 shots a game.

"We definitely need to hold onto the ball more," Haggerty said.

The win against NC Wesleyan provides padding to CNU's record before the tournament begins, and maybe a bit more experi-



Senior Scott Sachs maintains control of the ball as he looks downfield for all his options.

Staff Photo By Katie Brackett

ence too, something that the Captains will need if they have to play Greensboro College again.

Last year, the Captains lost first place to Greensboro, losing 2-1 in overtime. The game became tied when a CNU defense slipup caused an own goal.

Because of this loss, they didn't get an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

This year, that's not going to happen.

"We need to pick it up if we plan on

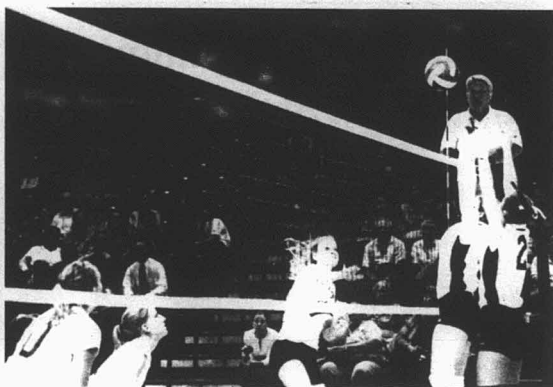
winning the conference," junior Ryan Whinery said. "We want to win."

The tournament is being held at Greensboro, and the Captains are scheduled first to play Shenandoah University (5-2 conf.). Greensboro is playing Methodist College, (8-8 conf.). Greensboro is undefeated at 7-0.

Which bully will win?  
That remains to be seen.

*"I feel really confident about how our team has been playing."*

*- Ryan Haggerty, Senior*



Senior Lindsay Sheppard prepares for the kill in an Oct. 24 game against Randolph-Macon (left). Randolph-Macon freshman Claire Hudson and her teammate leap with arms extended to hit the ball. Staff Photo By Katie Brackett

## Lady Captains Crush Yellow Jackets In Freeman Center

### Volleyball Team Continues To Dominate At Home And In Conference Play

By Katie Brackett  
Contributing Writer

On Wednesday, Oct. 24, CNU's volleyball team hosted Randolph-Macon. The Captain's ended the match, winning all three games.

In the second game, the Captain's took an early lead over the Yellow Jackets, 7-1.

In the third and final match, the

Captain's led with a score of 16-5. Randolph-Macon began to fight back after a crucial timeout was called; they rallied themselves within eight points of the Captains. After a timeout was called for the Captains, CNU closed out the game with a 30-19 victory.

Nina Richardson set a CNU record with 40 assists. Lindsay Sheppard had 19 kills and two aces. Amy Johnson had 10 kills and

six blocks. Alexis French came up with 11 digs.

Nicole Kendra also contributed six blocks to this winning game against Randolph-Macon.

The final scores of the three games were, 30-24, 30-27, and 30-19.

This weekend the Captains will play Averett, who has defeated the Captains once before. Their last game of the season will

be played against Chowan. If they win both games, they will secure the number one seed in the Dixie Conference and home court advantage throughout the playoffs.

"The game against Averett will be a tough match, but I think we can pull it out," said junior middle hitter, Jenny Steele.

Although CNU has an 18-10 overall record, the team is currently first in the conference with an undefeated record of 11-0.

Wilson From Page 13

least one goal in 21 of their 25 games. Out of those 21 contests, Wendy has had at least one goal or assist in 18 of those games. She also thrived in pressure situations as well, with three consecutive game-winning goals against Bridgewater, St. Mary's, and Virginia Wesleyan, respectively this season.

It is very fitting that Wilson finished her career with an assist in CNU's 2-1 season-ending victory at Wilson College (PA) on Oct. 23.

Wendy began her career in the same fashion, assisting on the first ever goal in CNU history.

On Sept. 3, 2000, Wilson's assist to Kristi Parker sparked the team to a 3-1 vic-

tory over Notre Dame (MD), the first ever victory for the Lady Captains.

Throughout the countless goals she scored in her career, Wilson has been the consummate team player by setting up her teammates for scoring opportunities and relishing her role as one of the leaders of the team.

Wilson's fondest memory of this season was CNU's 2-1 victory at Washington & Lee on Oct. 21.

"We played our first ever game on turf against them," said Wilson. "It was fun playing on turf and we stepped up our play and won as a team."

For Wilson, winning has always been about a team effort, not an individual one.

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# Boisineau Crosses Country To Stay With Coach

By Liz Munson  
Staff Writer

It started out as a joke. But for CNU women's soccer player Megan Boisineau, as time went on, the "joke" suddenly became a good idea.

Boisineau grew up in Whittier, California, which is about 30 minutes south of Los Angeles. She attended Whittier College and during her freshman year, she decided to play soccer for them.

Coincidentally, Boisineau began playing right when the school got a new coach, Coach Kwame Lloyd. When Lloyd decided that it was time for him to expand his horizons and move to CNU, he invited Boisineau.

"It was kind of a joke he and I had," Boisineau said. "He would tell me that he wanted me to play soccer for him. I was like, 'haha,' yeah sure, of course I'll go 3,000 miles just to play soccer."

Boisineau worked at Lloyd's soccer camp in Virginia that summer after he begged her. She bought a plane ticket and Lloyd picked her up at the airport. As soon as Boisineau stepped foot on CNU's campus, she fell in love with it. She applied to CNU as soon as she arrived back at Whittier.

It was still a joke, though. That is, until she got in.

"I remember when Megan called me up and said, 'Coach, I got in. I'm coming to CNU,'" CNU women's head soccer coach

Kwame Lloyd said. "I was excited for her. I think her decision says a lot about a coach and player's relationship."

Boisineau remembers the moment as a hectic one.

"I had sent my transcript a week and a half earlier when I got a call that said that I was in," she said. "I literally decided in four days that I was going to come to CNU."

Once accepted Boisineau's problems weren't over. She had to apply for loans to pay for the out-of-state school she was going to be attending. She applied and was rejected. Her parents applied and were rejected. Only on the third try was she finally able to get a loan.

Three weeks after the school year started, her loan problems surfaced again when the Financial Aid office informed her that they hadn't received her loan. Boisineau was dropped from all of her classes and was about to be kicked out of the dorms when they finally received it.

"I kept going to classes so that I wouldn't be behind when they did get my loan," she said. "I remember thinking that I had changed my whole life to come here and now I couldn't stay."

Getting acquainted to the soccer team was a trial, too.

"I kind of felt like an outcast when I came here," she said. "When I came, I felt like I was the 'coach's girl' because I had played with Kwame before."

Despite her rough beginnings,



Senior Megan Boisineau transferred to CNU from Whittier College (CA) to continue playing under Kwame Lloyd.

Photo Courtesy Of CNU Sports Information

Boisineau has adjusted well. A fifth year senior, she plans on graduating in May and returning to Whittier unless she gets a better offer here. A sports and wellness major, she wants to do something with either sports marketing or coaching.

The coach who made her come here

isn't making her stay — at least not yet.

"He always tells me that if he gets into a Division I coaching program that he's going to call me because he wants me to be his assistant coach," Boisineau said. "He's going to be someone that I'm in contact with for the rest of my life."

# Joe Paterno Stays True To His Name, Reputation

By Ron Bracken  
Knight-Ridder Campus

Joe Paterno was not long seated at the table in the front of the media room when a child's soft cry came from off to his left.

It was one of his nine grandchildren on hand for the event doing what toddlers do — expressing displeasure over his or her circumstance at the moment. For them history was five minutes ago.

For their grandfather, the man who sat a few yards away talking to a bunch of strangers, this was history that was 36 years in the making.

Some day, when they're all older and able to understand, they will come to appreciate the magnitude of the man and his record. Their parents, Paterno's sons and

daughters, will tell them how they were there the day their grandfather became the winningest coach in Division I-A history with his 324th career victory.

Finally, Joey, the 1-year-old son of Jay Paterno, could resist no longer and toddled out to where his grandfather sat, crawled up on his lap and gazed out at the room.

"What do you think, Ace?" Paterno said to the youngster, who was soon followed by several other members of the next generation of his family.

And for this brief time, everyone in the room saw Joe Paterno the man, the father, the grandfather. The fact that he was a record-breaking coach was incidental. He was the head of their family and this was his moment.

This day was about a man and his prin-

ciples and values, about staying the course when everyone knew his job better than he did, knew more about a game he had devoted 62 years of his life to than he did.

And yet, while an angry sky spit snow all over Beaver Stadium at the end of the day, he stood atop a makeshift stage at midfield, hugging his wife Sue, surrounded by his family, overwhelmed by the outpouring of affection and admiration from the crowd that had stayed to witness the moment.

And when Joe Paterno tried to discuss it later, the magnitude of it was breaking down all of his defenses.

"I wish I could think of something brilliant to say," he said. "You know, you never think it's going to be a big deal until it happens. It's just hard to describe. I'm a very,

very lucky guy."

But over the course of his career he's been more good than lucky. He's won a pair of national championships and has probably deserved at least two more.

Yet those moments pale in comparison to this one for the man we all know as JoePa.

"It's different than the national championships," he said. "The thing that keeps going through my mind is how many great moments I've had. But nothing tops this. This is right there."

Finally, after sharing his time and his thoughts with a room full of media, Paterno excused himself.

"If you don't mind, I'd like to go spend some time with my family," he said.

It was the reward that mattered most to the man.

## EDITOR'S CHALLENGE

**Baltimore** at Pittsburgh — The Ravens defense may finally collapse against the rejuvenated Jerome Bettis.

**Carolina** at Miami — The Panthers' sputtering offense averages only 3.5 yards per play, worst in the NFL. Taking on a stingy Dolphins defense will not help.

**Cleveland** at Chicago — And you thought that a Ravens/Bucs matchup would be a defensive battle for the ages! Dallas at N.Y. Giants — I really don't want to pick New York after their loss to Washington, but Dallas is a pushover. Jacksonville at Tennessee — The Jags have dropped four in a row. Eddie George appears to have lost his groove. This is a final wake-up call for both teams. New England at Atlanta — These teams

show how unpredictable the NFL can be. Tampa Bay at Green Bay — It looks like it will only be 40 degrees in Green Bay, not cold enough for the Bucs to struggle.

**Detroit** at San Francisco — Don't fret Lions fans. A win is coming soon (Week 10 at Arizona).

**Philadelphia** at Arizona — Philly got humiliated at home against the Cards, so here's their opportunity for payback. Indianapolis at Buffalo — It's just too hard to pick against Manning. It's not fair.

**Kansas City** at San Diego — Vermeil shouldn't have come out of retirement. Seattle at Washington — What did Schottenheimer do to his team after Week 5? Suddenly, they look like an NFL team. N.Y. Jets at New Orleans — Curtis Martin is the Jets identity. The Saints held St. Louis to 48 rushing yards last week. Denver at Oakland — This rivalry is perhaps one of the best in the NFL. Right now, no team looks more balanced than the Raiders.

## EDITOR'S CHALLENGE



To play, simply circle the teams that you think will win and bring this coupon to the Captain's Log office, room 223 in the Student Center by Saturday at 6 PM. Or you can email your choices to [clog@cnu.edu](mailto:clog@cnu.edu). If you select more winners than Sports Editor Tom Geary, you will be entered into a random drawing. This week, the 1st place winner will receive a \$10 movie gift certificate, paid for by Mr. Geary himself. All weekly winners will be placed in a random drawing and the overall season winner will receive a replica CNU football jersey. Last week, Tom Geary finished 9-5, putting him at 58-41 on the season. Four of eleven contestants defeated Mr. Geary, but Larry Kennell (11-3) won the random drawing.

Baltimore at Pittsburgh  
Carolina at Miami  
Cleveland at Chicago  
Dallas at N.Y. Giants  
Jacksonville at Tennessee  
New England at Atlanta  
Tampa Bay at Green Bay

Detroit at San Francisco  
Philadelphia at Arizona  
Indianapolis at Buffalo  
Kansas City at San Diego  
Seattle at Washington  
N.Y. Jets at New Orleans  
Denver at Oakland

Name and Phone #

## COMICS AND CROSSWORDS

## A B.A. In B.S.

By Jeremie Heath

I JUST CALLED HOME AND FOUND OUT THAT 4 OF MY FRIENDS MOVED, 2 ARE PREGNANT, 3 ARE DROPPING OUT OF SCHOOL, AND 2 ARE MARRIED.



## THE CLINE CONUNDRUM

BY TIM CLINE

Thank you to everyone who entered the coloring contest. There were a number of entries which made it difficult to narrow it down to a winner, but Amy Jo Martin came out on top. Snatching second place was a tie between Leslie Hutchins and Jonathan Janis with James Anderson getting honorable mention.

There will be one last week for those extremely difficult questions given in the Conundrum before the coloring contest. Good luck.

This week I would like to challenge you all to a scavenger hunt, but not a normal one. This hunt is on the internet. I would like you to search for the items below, and email the list of addresses (links, etc) to ClogFeedback@yahoo.com. You don't have to find them all. Only correct answers win, but they have to be here first. The most correct answers win.

Here is your list:

1. The CNN logo
2. The American flag
3. One of the candidates for governor, extra points if holding a baby.
4. A Far Side cartoon
5. An ostrich
6. An old postcard with pink and blue somewhere on it.
7. Bungee jumpers
8. A Calvin and Hobbes cartoon
9. A Bango player
10. Old newspaper with the headline, "Dewey defeats Truman"
11. A cartoon about smoke shifter

Good luck and remember, the most important thing is to have fun!

Illustration Courtesy of www.worldofeschcer.com

## PAUL

BY BILLY O'KEEFE www.mrbilly.com



## Let Us Know

CLogFeedback@yahoo.com

"Wow, I asked for more cartoon character profiles, and it happened the next issue, ClogFeedback@yahoo.com really works!"

Pooh Bear

If you have opinions of how to make this a better publication, or have comments on how we've been doing this is the perfect way to let us know.

If you have an opinion about the paper, a suggestion on how to improve it, or a story idea you would like to see please email the Captain's Log at ClogFeedback@yahoo.com.

The Captain's Log Editing staff holds full editing rights over length due to restrictions, if required.

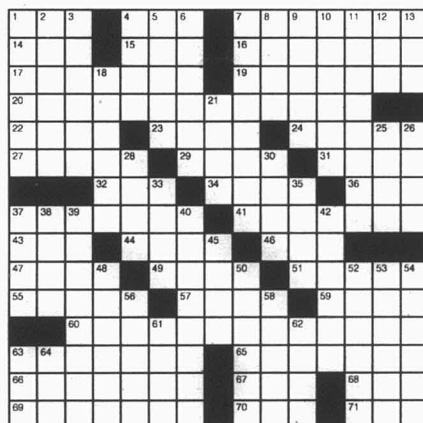
## Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Ostrichlike bird
- 4 Help!
- 7 Medium
- 14 Backtalk
- 15 Eisenhower
- 16 Like very narrow roads
- 17 Against laws
- 19 Afternoon show
- 20 Bathing au naturel
- 22 Determine weight by lifting
- 23 Pop
- 24 Tendon
- 27 Clarinetist Shaw
- 29 "Death in Venice" author
- 31 Actress Blanchett
- 32 Regret
- 34 Cleansing agent
- 36 Quaint hotel
- 37 Tourists' totes
- 41 Adler and Benson
- 43 Ring legend
- 44 Workplace watchdog grp.
- 46 Part of IOU
- 47 Womanizer
- 49 Whopper
- 51 Island group
- 55 Steps over a fence
- 57 Ivey or Elcar
- 59 Dilettante's painting
- 60 Crucial times
- 63 Limerick's river
- 65 Ancient period
- 66 Listening attentively
- 67 \_\_\_ and tuck
- 68 Holy sister
- 69 Paris' Les Champs \_\_\_
- 70 South African golfer
- 71 Social insect

## DOWN

- 1 Inventor Gray
- 2 Dairy farmer, at times
- 3 Exalt
- 4 Indication
- 5 Approves



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10/28/01

## Solutions



- 50 Word with fire or search
- 52 Tomorrow, in Tijuana
- 53 Use more firepower
- 54 Missing
- 56 First name of 70A
- 58 March follower
- 61 Nary a one
- 62 How clumsy of me!
- 63 Haggard novel
- 64 Actor Linden