

The Captain's Log

Wednesday, February 26, 2003

VOL. 34, ISSUE 17

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT UNIVERSITY

WWW.CNU.EDU/CAPTAINSLG

Housing Consolidates

Those Who Live Alone Must Take A New Roommate Or Pay \$300 Fee

BY JENN ROWELL
Staff Writer

Over a month into the semester, Stephanie Powell received a call informing her that she would have to move out of her room in James River Hall and into the room of another resident.

Powell is one of approximately

150 students who have been asked to consolidate into other residents' rooms after their roommates vacated.

The consolidation policy requires a student who lives alone in a two-person room to either move in with another resident in the same circumstance, allow another roommate to move into his own room, or pay a \$300 fee to remain in the room by himself.

The consolidation process took place over the course of two weeks and involved all residence halls.

Consolidation takes place in accordance with previous policy, according to Margaret Yancey, Director of Development for the University.

The University decided to con-

solidate the rooms because the policy is stated in the housing contract, which all students sign before they are assigned a room, and because it is "consistent with the policy at other schools," said Yancey.

The contract states that "resident students who are currently assigned to a double room, but do not have a roommate at this time, may have an option to buy out their double room and make it a single for an additional \$300 ... pending the demand for available space."

Students who want to buy out their rooms must submit a request to University Housing.

"If requests are not received, the

Please see Consolidation, pg. 5



Susan Miller/The Captain's Log

Freshman Brooke Digenburg, who lives by herself in York River East, was not happy when she heard the news so late in the school year about having to pay extra to live by herself or move in with another student selected at random.

Students Weigh In On Two New Abortion Bills In Va.

Parental Consent For Minors, And Pro-Life License Plates

BY ELIZABETH SCHILLING
Staff Writer

The Virginia General Assembly passed two new laws regarding abortion issues on Friday.

Awaiting the governor's approval, the first law requires minors seeking abortion to have parental consent rather than just parental notification.

By passing the second law, which also has yet to be approved by the governor, legislators approved "Choose Life" license plates, the purchase of which would benefit agencies offering free adoption counseling.

According to some students, a law requiring parental consent for abortion puts the decision into the wrong hands: the parents of a pregnant minor.

"I think the decision should be up to the mother, no matter how old she is. She is the one who has to physically and financially support

Please see Abortion, page 4

School Spirit Fills Freeman



Will Summers/The Captain's Log

Monday, Feb. 17 was a success on and off the court. On court, men's basketball defeated conference rival N.C. Wesleyan and clinched no worse than a tie for the Dixie Conference Championship. Off the court, the newly created Freeman Fanatics joined CNU mascot Captain Chris in a rousing cheer for the victorious Captains.

Terrorist Actions Hit Home

Father Of Former SGA President Killed In Columbia

BY JENN ROWELL
Staff Writer

Thomas Janis, father of former Student Government Association President Jonathan Janis, was killed Feb. 13 during a U.S. government assassination in Columbia.

Janis was a member of a counterterrorism mission directed by the Pentagon.

The Cessna plane, which was pil-

oted by Janis, crashed about 250 miles from Bogotá. Janis and a Colombian Army sergeant were shot and killed after the crash.

The other three Americans on board the plane were taken as prisoners of war by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Columbia (FARC).

The FARC is a Marxist-oriented rebel guerrilla group in Columbia. They said that the American prisoners, as well as Colombian soldiers and police, will be released in exchange for rebels who are in Colombian prisons.

The FARC is demanding a demilitarized zone from the Colombian government for the exchange.

Janis was buried with full military honors Monday afternoon at Arlington National Cemetery.



Govt. Dept. May Drop The BSGA Program

Faculty Senate Approves Curriculum Changes To Combine Current Programs

BY ELIZABETH SCHILLING
Staff Writer

The Bachelor of Science in Government Administration (BSGA) will no longer be offered as a major at CNU, if the curriculum changes proposed by the Government Department and approved by the Faculty Senate meet with no further resistance.

The proposed changes will combine current programs under the BSGA heading into one major, a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science.

Instead of declaring a concentration, a student will have an advising track.

"We as a department wanted to make dramatic changes where students still received a liberal arts education with professional skills," Professor Harry Greenlee, Department Chair of the Government Department, said at the Faculty Senate meeting last Friday.

"We looked at other schools to compare our proposal with their cur-

Please see Government Changes, page 4

'Company' A Success

Sondheim's Award-Winning Musical Now In Gaines

Details on page 8



Track Teams Win Big

Track Teams Remain Conference Leaders

Details on page 10



Campus In Brief

Hurricanes Take First Place

The Hampton Roads Hurricanes ice hockey team, which includes both CNU and ODU players, garnered first place in the Blue Ridge Hockey Conference for the second year in a row last weekend.

The team defeated Radford University 6-3 and Appalachian State University 7-2 to finish the year with an overall record of 16-2-1.

The Hurricanes will vie for the League Cup on March 1-2 at the ARC ice arena in Chesapeake, Va. CNU students are invited to support the Hurricanes at their play-off game.

Interested students can visit the team's Web site at www.collegeicehockey.com for game times and directions to the arena.

Xposure's Interview Issue Is Nearing

Xposure, CNU's on-campus magazine venture, will release its interview issue on Thursday, Feb. 27, and Friday, Feb. 28. The magazine will be available in the Student Center breezeway.

Alpha Kappa Psi Sells Tickets For Yellow Rose Formal

Alpha Kappa Psi, CNU's business fraternity, is still selling tickets for its Yellow Rose Formal, which will be held on Saturday, March 8. Business and MIS majors are invited to attend.

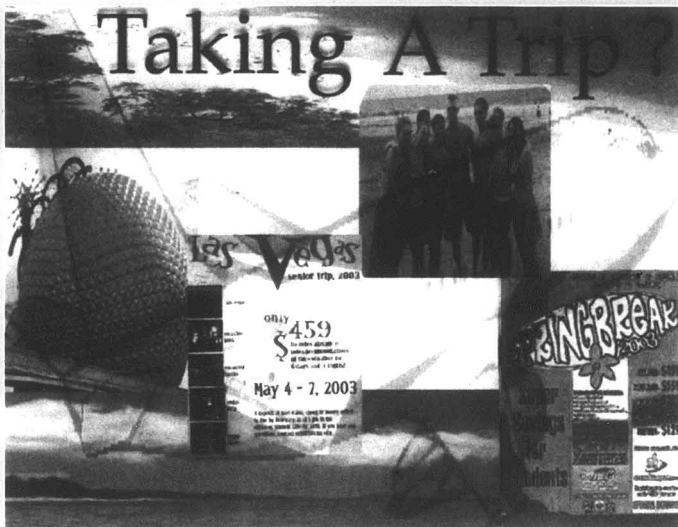
Attendees will experience dining and dancing, with a 14-piece orchestra and disc jockey. Dress is black tie optional.

Tickets are \$30 and can be purchased at the club's office, in room 445 of the SunTrust/CNU building, or by using the PayPal feature on the club's Web site, www.cnu.edu/clubs/akpsi.

All tickets must be purchased by Friday, Feb. 28.

Senate Meeting Was Cancelled

Monday's meeting of the SGA Senate was cancelled. The Executive Board attended the funeral of Thomas Janis in Arlington, Va. Thomas Janis was the father of Jonathan Janis, previous SGA president.



As spring break nears, students make plans to vacation in places like the Caribbean islands, Las Vegas, or the local beach.

Ten Days, No Classes, A World Of Fun

Spring Break Means Getting Out Of Town For Many Students

BY ABBIE TANG
Staff Writer

With two days remaining until spring break, students anxiously await their time away from school.

"I'm going to Mardi Gras," junior Talia Richardson said. "A friend of mine has been suggesting a trip down there [New Orleans] since the summer time. We've got a house, and we're all driving down on Thursday."

While not all students have been planning their spring breaks as long as others, they can all admit that they are very excited about taking a break from their courses.

"I can't wait until break," first-year student Allison Martin said. "I've been getting so much work lately; it will be nice to get away from all my assignments."

Martin is also looking forward to a road trip she will be taking to Dickinson College in Pennsylvania, where her best friend attends school.

Some students even have the opportunity to fly to the Caribbean.

"I've been getting so much work lately; it will be nice to get away from all my assignments"

- first-year student Allison Martin

roommates Katie Biechman and Suzanne Medici, for example, have been planning their joint trip for some time, but they were unsure of the exact location at first. "Suzanne's parents knew that we wanted to do something over break, so

when they worked out their plans to go to Antigua this year, they asked me to come along with their family," Biechman said.

"They didn't even give me a choice really," Medici said, adding, "they kinda just said that Katie come with me, and that was fine. She's the best roomy ever."

While some students see their spring break fantasies become realities, others participate in more traditional spring break excursions.

Senior Josh Shaw is traveling to Cape Hatteras in North Carolina.

"I've been going down there since I was in high school; it's something I've carried on until now here at CNU," Shaw said. "It's only a four-hour drive, and I get a place to stay, food to eat and share good times with my friends for a cheap price."

Although some students may not yet have plans for their spring break, anything is possible.

"I don't know what I'll be doing yet," said first-year student Bridget Mahoney. "Who knows, maybe I'll go camping for a night or get some friends together and just go on a road trip or something."

Cold Dinners And A Busy Schedule For One Student

SGA Vice President Cannot Seem To Find Enough Time In A Single Day

BY TYRONE ROBINSON
Staff Writer

Jeremiah Davis' dinner was getting cold.

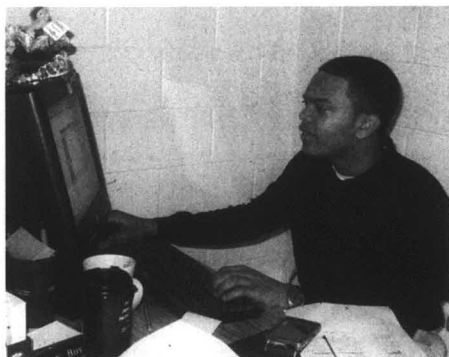
While on his weekly campus walks or on his basic circulation of campus, the Student Government Association Vice President of Student Services stops to speak to old and new friends.

For Davis, dinner is no excuse for missing an exchange of stories or concerns from students.

Davis, a junior, is a political science major with a minor in international relations. He is an active member of not only the SGA but also the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity and the ROTC.

During his freshman year, Davis was a member of Circle K and the Residence Hall Association, and he was also on the Budget Committee of the SGA.

Davis was born in Lynchburg, Va. and he is one of five children. His father is active in politics, and Davis followed suit in high school, serving as vice



Student Government Association Vice President Jeremiah Davis looks forward to a life of military service, and possibly a law degree after graduation in 2004.

president of his class for three years and president of the student council during his senior year.

He continued his role as class president at CNU and was elected for the class of 2004 twice. He ended his tenure last year when SGA President Anna Williams asked him to be her running mate.

Looking back at his political career so far, Davis said, "My diligence to pursue excellence is a byproduct of two parents who have worked hard to present opportunities that require myself to apply added initiative to obtain the mark of success that was set for me."

Finally getting into his hamburger, Davis said that he would like to see the SGA play a bigger role in governance. He believes that the best attribute of the campus is the people who maintain it, and he would "like to see the SGA move to being a more pivotal program for students to utilize for the good of the whole

by working with the administration, faculty and students under the umbrella of one set of similar agendas."

After leaving CNU, Davis plans on joining the military and going to law school. Afterward, he is considering using his leadership skills in national or international relations.

In the near future, Davis isn't completely sure of where he will go in the world of CNU politics.

Will he go the same route as he did in high school, working to achieve his vision of students and administration working together? Davis plans on it.

If he does run for SGA President, there won't be an elaborate campaign.

"This is a job that must be done this year," said Davis, "and I will not neglect it to run. If the chance comes up, I'll take it ... but only with the votes of the student body."

World In Brief

Nightclub Fire Leaves 96 Dead

A nightclub fire left 96 dead Thursday night in Rhode Island. The fire was started by a rock band's pyrotechnics display, according to the New York Times. The fire was the deadliest nightclub fire in the United States in 25 years. The death toll exceeds that of the 1990 Happy Land social club fire in the Bronx, which killed 87 people. The authorities are now trying to identify bodies of the victims.

Girl Dies Following Transplant Complications

Jésica Santillán, 17, died Sunday. She received the wrong heart and lungs in transplant operation and then suffered brain damage and complications after a second one, according to the New York Times.

Santillán was a Mexican immigrant who came to the United States in search of medical treatment for a life-threatening heart condition three years ago. She had had heart problems since birth.

The transplant failed due to human error. The doctors failed to realize that her blood type did not match the blood type of the transplant organs. The transplant took place at Duke University Hospital.

Man Drives Tractor to Escape Authorities

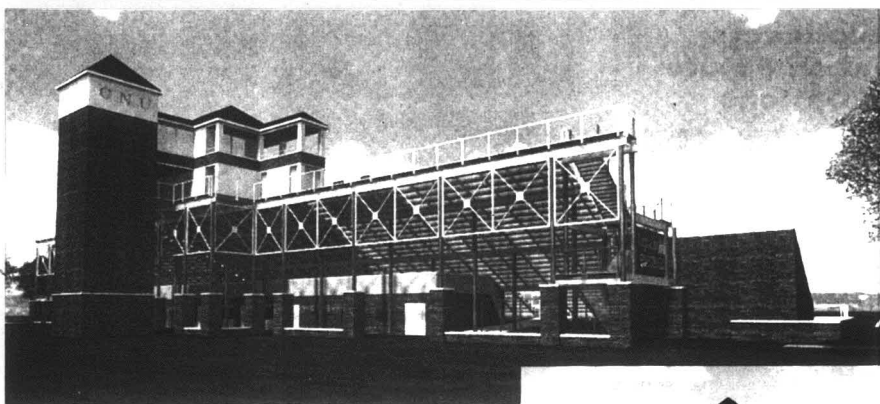
On Tuesday, Feb. 18, a convicted felon, Thomas Dahl, 29, crisscrossed the back roads of western Minnesota and northeastern South Dakota on a tractor, evading authorities for nearly two hours, according to the Miami Herald.

The authorities were unsure of how stop him, and they followed him at speeds of 30 mph or less on the rural roads for 20 miles. They could, only watch as he crushed a squad car with his six-foot tires.

Dahl drove a 325-horsepower, lime-green Streiter Panther tractor with a high cab that had a chisel plow attached to the back. During the chase, the authorities found that it also had 24 hours worth of fuel in its tank.

Dahl also crushed two parked pickup trucks, which caused him to jackknife the plow that was attached, which finally brought him to a halt.

He was arrested and faces felony charges of aggravated assault, grand theft and intentional damage to property.



Construction has begun on the second and final phase of construction on Pomoco Stadium. New restrooms, concession stands, and an elevator to the press box are shown in this architectural rendering (right). A view from above, the goalposts show the two-tiered press box and coach's box that will crown the finished football and track stadium (below).

(Illustrations courtesy of The Office of University Relations)

Pomoco Stadium Gets A New Finish

New Stadium Construction Will Add Press and Coach's Boxes, Concessions And Bathrooms

BY TYRONE ROBINSON
Staff Writer

Something is definitely going on in the football field behind James River Hall. The sign that graced the press box since September now lies in pieces by the 50-yard line, and orange construction fencing covers most of the stairs.

Within the year, the construction material will be replaced with thousands of fans, cheering the Captains on toward perhaps another

conference title in the new and improved POMOCO Stadium.

Thanks in part to POMOCO's \$1 million purchase of naming rights in September, CNU is able to start Phase Two of construction; these changes were previously slated for a later date.

Phase Two will enclose the stadium in red brick, adding a coach's box and an elevator to the new press box and donor room.

A concession stand and bathrooms will also appear.

According to President Tribble's Sept. 6 e-

mail to the campus, the construction will bring the stadium's total height to five stories, giving it the title of the tallest structure on the main campus until construction is completed on the parking garage behind the Center for the Arts.

Jones Construction and Renovation Inc. of Richmond, Va. will handle the construction, which is scheduled for completion in July.

According to Executive Vice President Bill Brauer, Tony Jones, Operations Vice President and Chief Financial Officer of the company,

is the father of sophomore football player Philip Jones.

Jones is a quarterback and punter and currently holds the school records for longest punt, best punting average, and most punts.

Additionally, the softball and baseball fields will move before the Shoe Lane construction begins in September.

The fields will be placed along Moore's Lane, and CNU is currently working on purchasing the properties adjacent to the campus, according to Bill Brauer, Executive Vice President of Administration and Finance.



Sigma Phi Epsilon's Vice President of Programing, Chad Lamb, a residential advisor in James River Hall, and freshman Ryan Miller, Sigma Phi Epsilon Events Chairman, play football on the Great Lawn Sunday afternoon.

Retreat Brings New Greeks Together

Sigma Phi Epsilon's 34 New Members Bond With One Another, One Chapters While In Richmond

BY ASHLEY WILSON
Managing Editor

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the newest addition to fraternity life at CNU, has only been on campus for several weeks, but the fraternity is already making strides toward becoming a real brotherhood, according to its new president, Matt Varga.

"I'm excited about the group of guys we have. They have a lot of initiative," said Varga, who already sports a T-shirt with his fraternity's bright red Greek letters.

The group spent the weekend on a retreat at the fraternity's headquarters in Richmond, where the CNU chapter's 34 new members met with national officials to discuss the new chapter's future.

"They sat us down and asked us what our goals were," said Varga. "They wanted to know our ideas of a noble guy. We did team building exercises" in which the members shared their goals.

Sigma Phi Epsilon intends to be the largest and most involved organization on campus, according to Varga.

The brothers will also strive to achieve an overall GPA average of 3.2, he said. This was not the first time the brothers met for the intention of team building.

Last Wednesday, the fraternity began their Wednesday night bowling tradition, which, according to Varga, was a big hit.

"We had a great time," he said. "I got tripped while I was bowling, and I flipped in the air. It was hilarious. Guys

were cheering for other guys. It was a good bonding experience."

That bonding experience was particularly important for the brothers because of "the brotherly love. That was something they really wanted to experience, to be able to have that bond with another guy. We really saw it come together [while] bowling," said Varga. "I really encourage anyone who wants to feel that to come out," to join Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Although Varga said that the current group consists of about 75 to 80 percent of freshmen, the fraternity also boasts "a great group of upperclassman leaders" that intends to "uplift and influence the younger members, according to Varga.

"I've gone through a lot of things that I don't want to see these guys go through. They can learn from us," he said.

While Sigma Phi Epsilon conducts year-round recruitment from CNU's current student body, the group also intends to recruit from the pool of incoming freshmen.

One way they plan on doing this is by offering a scholarship to these students.

Although the scholarship program is still in the planning stage, Varga said that the scholarship may be a one-time gift of \$1,000 or may be a yearly-awarded scholarship.

"They don't have to join Sigma Phi Epsilon," to receive the scholarship, "but if we do our job right, they'll want to," he said.

The CNU chapter hopes to include between 45 and 55 men by the beginning of May, according to Varga, adding, "better to overshoot than underachieve."

Two possible recruits already attended the fraternity's first bowling session, to which all interested students are invited to attend, according to Varga.

The new president expressed enthusiasm about new additions the fraternity will gain.

Each recruit "brings a new attitude to the group," said Varga. "If they're interested, contact me," at mvarga@cnu.edu.

Dining Halls Offer Vegetarian Options

Dining Services Consider Different Lifestyles

BY REBECCA RICHARDSON
Staff Writer

For junior Audrey Forrest, a day in the dining hall is a little more difficult than it is for most CNU students.

Standing in line at Harbor Lights or Regatta's, she browses the trays of Monterey Shrimp, Chicken Cordon Bleu and Salisbury Steak.

She looks past the beef steaks and seafood lasagna. None of these will do.

For Forrest, the meal of the day always has one constant: no meat.

Like many other students, Forrest is a vegetarian.

According to the American Society of Vegetarians, six percent of people between the ages of 16 and 25 are vegetarians.

While the decision to give up meat was once applied to hippies and health fanatics, people from all walks of life are also choosing to say no to meat.

Some choose a vegetarian diet because of religious beliefs.

Others give up meat because they feel that eating animals is unethical.

Some believe it's a better use of the earth's resources to eat low on the food chain—that is, to eat plant foods rather than the animals that eat the plant foods.

Many people eat plant

foods simply because they are less expensive than animal foods, according to the Department of Health.

For Forrest, the choice was much simpler.

"I just don't like the taste of meat," she said. Forrest became a vegetarian more than five years ago, following her older sister's decision to do so.

Despite the "limited" options for vegetarians on campus, she has no complaints.

"The veggie options are about as good as are out there for the rest of the world. About a fourth of the menu, I can eat. I love the salad bar. I'll give them kudos for trying," she said.

Regatta's and Harbor Lights offer the salad bar as an option for vegetarians and other healthy eaters.

The halls also guarantee at least one "vegetarian entrée" per meal.

Usually these dishes are pastas or a pasta-and-vegetable mix.

Discovery Cafe has an even more limited selection, offering cheese pizza, breadsticks, a vegetarian sub and the standard salads.

Of the four main dining facilities, Captains is arguably the most vegetarian-friendly.

The cafe offers made-to-order foods with a wide variety of high protein vegetarian options.

Despite the occasional lack of variety, Forrest has been able to maintain a healthy diet in the dining halls.

"You'd be amazed by how much protein is in non-meat items. I actually ate more my freshman year here than I did in high school," Forrest said.

Tardy Applicants Risk Loss Of Future Housing Options

Although Late Contracts Will Not Receive A Lottery Number, Apartments Will Be Available For A Portion Of Waitlisted Students

BY QUINTON SHEPPARD
Staff Writers

The Housing Office recently divided students seeking housing into two groups: those who turned in their housing contracts by the due date, and those who didn't. These two groups will see two very different sides of the housing process in the coming month.

Students who submitted contracts by Feb. 7, 2003 will wait for lottery-style room assignments. There are two housing lotteries. The first is for the CNU Apartments.

The second lottery is for all other upperclassman residential facilities on campus.

Students are assigned lottery numbers for the lottery indicated on their contracts and are responsible for finding roommates to fill the number of beds in the living situation of their choice. The roommates with the lowest lottery numbers choose housing for the entire group on the appointment day they are given, as indicated on the housing information form available to students after spring break. All members of the group are asked to attend.

The lottery for the CNU Apartments will be held March 25, according to the Housing Office. Other housing lotteries will be held March 26 and 27.

Students who did not submit housing contracts on time will not participate in the lottery; instead, they will enter a waiting list for housing.

"If a student turns in his/her contract late, then that student is placed on a waitlist and is not eligible to participate further in the housing process," said Housing Coordinator Sharon Case.

Every year we have always been able to place all the students who were on the waitlist," said Case.

It is important to remember that a portion of the waitlisted students will eventually find an apartment and will be removed from the list, she said.

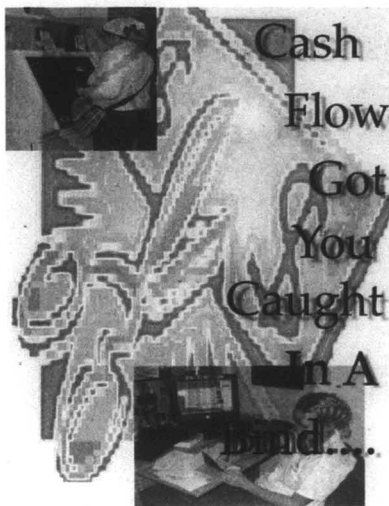
Housing Lottery Coming Soon

- March 25

CNU Apartments Lottery

- March 26-27

All Other Housing Lotteries



Susan Miller/The Captain's Log

Some college students find it hard to budget their money and then find themselves in a bind when they truly need some cash flow.

Students With 'Shop-Appeal'

Bills Can't Keep Some Students Away From The Malls

BY VIRGINIA BESS
Staff Writer

Senior Mandy Klauka loves to spend money.

Whether she's buying a gift for herself, her parents or the rest of her family, she makes time for shopping.

"I love to shop," Klauka said, who can't seem to stop shopping for clothes, shoes and CDs for herself. Klauka's latest fetish: spring and summer flip-flops.

"Don't you just love these?" Klauka asks as she points to a pair of flip-flops with a big flower in the

middle. The mall isn't the only place where Klauka spends cash. The carnival held at the Hampton Coliseum each year is also a must, and then there are Bay Days ... Klauka rides all the rides and buys glow lights. As a country and alternative music fan, Klauka has also paid for many concert tickets through the years.

A native of Poquoson, Klauka goes to the Poquoson Seaford Festival every year, which is where she does most of her Christmas shopping.

"This is so cute," Klauka said while holding up a handmade oven mitt kitchen decoration.

With four nieces and nephews, three sisters and a brother, Klauka enjoys taking them places and buying them gifts.

Klauka has a boyfriend, Josh, in the Navy, so she spends her money on visiting him and sending him packages as well. And of course, there is that cell phone bill every

month, which is the easiest way for her and Josh to talk.

Like many students, Klauka has bills to pay, including school debts, car payments and medical expenses.

"I am putting a little money away each month to pay off my school loans and medical bills," Klauka said, referring to the two times she was rushed to the emergency room for tonsillitis not too long ago.

Although there are many monthly payments to make, Klauka makes time and money for having fun and spending time with her friends.

She tries to plan a "Girls night out," usually dinner and a movie, as often as possible. She also remembers the birthdays of all her family and friends, all of whom get presents.

Klauka can't stop shopping, but one thing is clear: she loves to shop for others as well as herself.

Abortion, Continued from page 1

the baby," said freshman Samantha Broadhurst, an English major.

Others think this law might help with sexual education and awareness of contraception.

"I think parental consent will force some teenagers to use contraception more often rather than rely only on abortion if pregnancy happens. It could also increase the number of adoptions," said freshman Adam Smith, a history major.

man Adam Smith, a history major.

Freshman Abbie Byess agreed, saying, "I agree with parental consent because parents will hopefully help minors with any decisions they make. There are emotional side effects to all three choices: abortion, adoption and having a child."

A minor's classification is one of debate at CNU. The law would apply to any pregnant woman up to the age of 18.

Some students do not be-

lieve that 16 or 17-year-old pregnant woman would be any less capable of making a decision an 18-year-old would make.

"The parental consent idea is a good one, but maybe the cutoff should be at the age of 16 or 17, not just all minors. I think they are still capable of making the decision to have an abortion or not," said sophomore Matthew Deans, a psychology major.

"Choose Life" license plates are also a subject of controversy at CNU, espe-

cially in regards to the proceeds of purchase.

The license plate will cost the regular \$25.

After 1,000 people subscribe, \$15 of the \$25 will go to a local agency offering free counseling for adoption.

The agencies receiving the donation must be non-governmental, not-for-profit and cannot advocate abortion or have any abortion advertising, including referrals to abortion clinics.

Some students feel that by approving the license

plate, the state discourages abortion counseling and could even pressure minors into pursuing illegal abortions.

"If people want to have a abortions, they are going to find a way to have it legally or illegally," said freshman Brian Reach.

"By only giving the money to counseling services advocating adoption, the state might be endorsing the decline of abortion counseling. The government needs to provide services so women

can have abortions safely," said Reach.

According to some students, by approving the plates, Virginia lawmakers take a stand on an issue that the state should not sponsor.

"I don't agree with the license plate idea because it's like having a bumper sticker saying 'Virginia is Pro-Life.' I know license plates are a personal opinion, but in this case I think it might come off as a state-sponsored opinion," freshman Michael Combs said.

Government Changes, Continued from page 1

rent programs, and this is what we came up with. Students pursuing a major in political sciences will be required to take five core government classes. Then, they will select electives with their advisor, using a track, up to the current 42-hour rule," said Greenlee.

The 42-hour rule is the University guideline for all majors.

The University mandates that no more than 42 credit hours be required for a major.

This rule allows some majors to exclude required 100 and 200-level courses from the 42-credit hour cap.

The Undergraduate Curriculum Committee is currently reviewing this rule.

The new change in the government curriculum means students will select about 28 credit hours of electives with their advisors, based upon an advising track.

"Students selecting so many electives will help them tailor their major to their future plans. For example, I could take more foreign policy classes if that is what I wanted to study in graduate school. This will help students achieve their goals," said third-year student Melia

"We as a department wanted to make dramatic changes where students still received a liberal arts education with professional skills."

-Prof. Harry Greenlee, Chair of the Government Dept.

Trost, a political science major.

Greenlee himself stressed this advantage to the Faculty Senate.

"For example, there will be a criminal justice track that concentrates more on the theory of criminal justice. We will also have a prelaw track rather than legal studies,"

said Greenlee.

Students in the current program see value in the change.

"I think this will be a good idea because criminal justice was next to get cut if we have budget cuts. Now it won't, and students won't have to transfer," said third-

of theoretically based. Also, it will remove a number of institutes that were in practice already cut. It is now just a matter of removing them from the catalogue," said Greenlee.

Some students, however, are unsure of what the changes will mean for them.

"I am afraid that this might water down the criminal justice major. I just hope they offer the classes we need to do well for the future. It will be nice to weed out classes I don't want to take," said third-year student Jeff Brauning, a public management major concentrating in criminal justice.

The proposal to reorganize the Government Department passed in the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee. The Faculty Senate also unanimously passed the proposal.

If the Provost approves of the program change, it will go into the University Catalogue.

Consolidation, Continued from page 1

Office of University Housing will consolidate any and all space to include freshman housing. Consolidating spaces may involve residents being required to move to other rooms on the same floor," according to the contract.

Students had the option of choosing a roommate. A meeting was held on Feb. 13, in which students could find roommates.

The application dates were used to decide who would move where.

The students with the later application dates were the first to move.

Those who turned in their application earlier were the last to move.

The amount of money the consolidation will save the University "remains to be seen at this point," according to Yancy.

Some students support the consolidation policy.

"I understand that it is an inconvenience for some students. However, I do understand why Residence Life would chose to consolidate

rooms," said sophomore Moe Bates, a Front Desk Assistant in York River East.

Other students feel that consolidation comes at a particularly bad time.

"There is no need so late in the semester. It should have been done in January," said freshman Nicole Brown. Brown was able to stay in her room in Santoro, but a student from York River moved in. Brown said she did not get to choose her new roommate.

Powell echoed these complaints, saying, "Why wait until now? We have spring break, and then a month later we will be leaving for the year. It is not right that they now want to enforce this rule."

Other students believe that the individuals who stay should not be the residents

that can be held accountable for vacancies. "I think it is ridiculous that they expect people to move out of their apartment [Barclay] in the middle of the semester. It's not your fault if your roommate moves out. I don't think that you should have to be held accountable for that," said junior Kimberly Kames.

Treasures Off The Beaten Path

BY VIRGINIA MILLER
Staff Writer

Nestled within CNU's boundaries are pieces of art and lore left by the University's past and present students. These "campus secrets" range in material and style, from paint to bronze to architectural designs. They are found in all buildings. Some of these pieces are hidden treasures, while students view others every day. Although each piece is different, they all have a story to tell about CNU's history.

Perhaps one of the most mysterious secrets on campus is the Japanese Teahouse, buried in the trees across from the Student Center. Besides the occasional art student who chooses the tea house as a subject for a drawing, few know about it or where it is located.

The now-abandoned house, with its rotting thatch roof, papered windows and its surrounding garden of bamboo, was once part of an exhibit at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., "The Shaping of the Daimyo Culture, 1185-1686," according to information from CNU administration.

The tiny house was given to CNU by the Asahi Shimbun newspaper and Nomura Securities Company with the support of former Gov. Gerald Baliles "in a gracious effort to familiarize Americans with Japanese History and Culture," according to the information given by the University's administration. The house is no longer open to public without reservation, and a tall chain-linked fence keeps students from exploring. The information booth, with its informative recording, has lapsed into silence under a blanket of pine straw.

Phoebe Davis, a sophomore, was not aware of the existence of the tea house. "I bet people would like to go there sometime if they knew about it," she said. Davis hopes the tea house will be open to student use in the future. "If we can build York River in a semester, we should be able to up keep a tea house," said Phoebe.

Jason Tracy, a sophomore, did not hear about the tea house until a recent history class.

Another mysterious work is one many students have seen each day,

but its meaning is largely unknown.

Jim Spielberg, a painter and a former student, once created three frescos for the walls of CNU buildings. He graduated around 1975 from the Philosophy and Religious Studies Department and would later become a priest, according to Dr. John Hoaglund. His death in a motorcycle accident left a wife, a daughter and a fresco in Wingfield Hall.

The fresco is about 2 feet long and 2 feet wide with a half-red, half-black man off-centered and to the left as the focus point. Above him is a branch and to the upper right is a red circle with a hand being portrayed. Below the man and to the right is a fire. Between the circle and fire and across from the man is a black cave. The meaning of the mural remains, to most students, largely a mystery.

Another piece of art can be found on the second floor of McMullan Hall, where most students will remember two facsimile brass reliefs.

"My freshman year I looked at them, but after that I kind of walked past them," said senior Chris Chappell.

Such reliefs were once used as funeral monuments for those who could not afford marble monuments. One depicts the father of Ann Boleyn, a wife of King Louis Henry VIII. The figure wears the robes of the knighthood of the grater, one of the highest knightly orders, and boasts the badge of the grater on his shoulder.

The second image depicts a young knight from the early 14th century.

CNU history professor Dr. Theodora Bostick and her husband

bought these brass images during a trip to England. The couple shared the hobby of brass rubbing. Bostick donated the reliefs in memory of her husband, a history professor at Old Dominion University, after his death. She hoped to share some of the fun they experienced.

"We can get a feel of the past by using and seeing things from a historical period," said Bostick.

While many students barely notice the reliefs, there are others who see their value. "They add a flavor of history to the buildings," said Lance Young a senior.

Chris Gerome, a senior, agreed. "They are a very nice memorial"

and create "a very nice touch to the history department," he said.

More CNU lore lurks in both obvious and out-of-the-way places. Few students know that Professor Gregory Henry of the Department of Fine and Performing Arts created the colorful paintings hanging in the lobby of Ratcliffe Hall.

Another hidden treasure can be found on the fourth floor of the Administration Building, where the Barclay Sheeks Gallery displays several works of art. The library also hosts several bronze busts of Native Americans.

The Falk Art Gallery offers multiple exhibits: a Faculty Exhibit will display Feb. 10 through March 2 featuring Professors Betty Anglin and Mary Pendleton.

The Fine Arts Department also holds a Senior Art Show each spring semester featuring art from graduating seniors.

Susan Miller/The Captain's Log



Off-Campus Housing Offers Financial Advantages, Individual Responsibilities

Students Living Off-Campus Love The Independence, Hate The Parking

BY VIRGINIA MILLER
Staff Writer

Students will soon have to make decisions regarding where they will live, and for many students, the choice is off campus.

Living off campus offers advantages and requires responsibility.

Many students choose to live off campus because it saves money, an example being freshman Blair Saunders, who lives off campus with her family.

"We don't have enough money to pay for me to live on campus," she said.

The Wendwood Square Apartments are an affordable option, junior Jason Petrus, a resident who says his housing is cheaper than on-campus options, said.

Extra expenses that students can incur while living off campus include food, gas, rent, and cable and phone service.

For the students who don't choose to live in a house

off campus, however, finding the right apartment at the right price can be a difficult task.

To find an apartment, students can use online resources such as www.apartments.com or the Daily Press' Web site. Apartment Guides are also readily available at many grocery stores and other common spots.

Once students find an apartment they like, however, they must meet the requirements to rent. Apartments normally require potential renters to have steady jobs, good credit, and they must make three times the amount of the rent.

Many of the apartments around CNU allow co-signers for full-time college students. Several apartment complexes include Kingstown, Hiddenwood and Westwood.

After students have been approved to sign a lease, they must then contemplate how to pay the monthly bill.

One way students alleviate the cost of rent is by acquiring roommates who share the cost.

Having a roommate who has not signed the lease, however, can violate a leasing agreement at many apartment complexes. Kingstown, for instance, only allows for adult tenant per bedroom, unless the tenant is married, said Christy King, a leasing agent for Kingstown One and Two.

King leases apartments with dishwashers, garbage disposals and other conveniences. Clubhouses and community pools are other perks offered at some apartment complexes.

Living off campus may

"I want to live my life in the style I'm used to, without the rules of the campus"

-Jason
A 26-year-old, nontraditional student

give students more freedom. Junior Lauren Knight lives off campus and enjoys the fact that she can come and go whenever she pleases. She doesn't have to worry about signing in guests, she said.

Jason, 26, enjoys the freedom that off-campus living affords.

"I want to live my life in the style I'm used to, without the rules of the campus," he said. One of the rules he does not want to live under is

CNU's drinking policy.

"If I want a beer, I can have one," he said.

The freedom of living off campus often brings responsibility, however, at least according to several residents.

"Being on my own and having my own schedule is more responsibility, but that comes with age. It is nice being able to get away from campus and school," said Knight.

Students who live off campus do not seem to miss residential life. Living off campus is "a lot more quiet without the dorm life," said junior John Henry.

Saunders agreed, saying, "I don't have to worry about a noise and a nosy roommate or getting in trouble for playing the radio to loud. A few of my friends who live on campus but are moving back home, so it is not all that it is cut out to be," she said.

There are also fewer distractions while doing homework than in the residence halls, said Saunders.

Many students, however, find that there is one major disadvantage to living off-campus: parking.

"I wake up in the morning and don't want to drive to school and battle the parking lot," said Saunders.

The parking problem, however, wasn't enough to deter Saunders from moving. When asked if she would be willing to move back on campus, she answered "no."

James River Hall II?

New Residence Hall Will Open August 2004

BY QUINTON SHEPPARD
Staff Writer

On-campus housing has been unable to keep up with the annually increasing number of CNU students, and the growing number of applicants has raised the admissions requirements.

In 2001, 1,048 first-time freshmen were enrolled at CNU. This year, that number has increased to 1,180.

From the current freshman enrollment, 975 live on campus. Total residence capacity is 2,301, which leaves room for 1,326 upper-class students.

This includes Santoro, James River and York River Residence Halls, as well as Barclay, Warwick and CNU Apartments.

The University also owns two houses that occupy four persons apiece, one located on Moore's Lane, and the other located on Prince DREW St.

Additional housing developments are necessary to house the growing CNU population, according to Bill Brauer, Executive Vice President of the University.

In fact, a fourth residence hall for the main campus is already in line.

"It will feature James River Hall-style suites and will house 482 upper class students," said Brauer, who said that this residence hall would be similar to York River Hall in exterior design.

Construction is set to begin on the project in the spring, said Brauer, and it will be open in August of 2004. Future pricing for this and other housing have not been determined.

As for plans for the Barclay and Warwick River Apartments, "Long term plans for these facilities have yet to be determined," said Brauer.

Opinions

Where We Stand

Parental Consent For Abortion Limits Personal Freedoms

Abortion: no matter who you are, the subject sparks controversy and strong emotions. Since Roe v. Wade legalized abortion in 1973, the issue has been a divisive one on college campuses and on a national scale.

No matter how individuals approach the issue of abortion itself, there is something separate to be said about a law that requires a minor seeking abortion to have parental consent. The Virginia General Assembly passed such a law on Friday, and now, this mandate awaits Gov. Mark Warner's final approval.

If Virginia legislators plan to support an anti-abortion platform by passing this law, then they miss the mark. The possibility exists that minors will pursue illegal abortifacient options before they will seek parental consent. If the lawmakers support abortion rights, then they undermine a girl's right to choose by giving that right to her parents. Either way, this law is an ineffective and even dangerous method of regulating a minor's choice to abort.

Virginia's current law requires parental knowledge of the minor's abortion. This law gives families the opportunity to support a pregnant teenager in a time that can be devastating, physically, financially and emotionally. The parental knowledge policy allows a family to choose whether or not to support a child in this frightening time, and it gives the young mother the opportunity to choose how she will approach a situation with far-reaching effects in her own life.

By requiring parental consent, the state of Virginia goes one step further; parents are not only given the choice to support, but they are also given the choice to deny their child an abortion.

It is one step too far.

A parent can support. A parent can advise. A parent, however, should never force a teenage girl to carry a child she is unwilling or unable to bear. The fear of a parental mandate to give birth to a child should never drive a young woman into a back-alley abortion clinic. The state of Virginia should never approve of a law that carries such dangerous consequences.

Most importantly, students at CNU, some of whom are minors, should think seriously about whether or not they can support such a law, regardless of their personal convictions regarding abortion. Anti-abortion or abortion rights, every American citizen is granted the right to possess his or her own convictions and to speak out in support of those convictions. The minor carrying an unexpected child should not be granted less.

Accountability Partners Will Counteract Eating Disorders

Open Honesty Is Reliable Anecdote

BY ASHLEY WILSON
Managing Editor

I know your secret. I know it because it used to be my secret too - a secret I shared with one out of every four college-aged women in America, according to Melissa McGill of The Office of Career and Counseling.

Strength. Control. They're attainable, as long as your secret remains. If nothing else, your secret keeps you from slitting your wrists on your bad days.

It's a secret that's worth keeping, you think.

One year has passed since I pulled my secret into the open, and I still remember how it felt that first time; there was a millennium between every word.

I.

Am.

Anorexia.

Anorexia: it's an ugly word for an ugly disease, a disease which kills five percent of diagnosed female anorexics over a 10-year period, according to the Harvard Mental Health Letter. This relentless pursuit of beauty turns some of the most vibrant, most successful women into shaking skeletons. Sometimes, it ends in death.

In my case, it ended with a simple confession.

I was terrified the first time I spoke the words. Bringing my secret into the light meant letting go of the one thing that made my life bearable. I knew that by admitting my private obsession, the compliments I had received ("You've lost so much weight; what's your secret?") would end.

I was ashamed and frightened of what I was becoming. The skin between my jutting pelvic bones hung like silk on the frame of an old umbrella. My eyes were sunken. My nails broke and split and peeled. I washed my hair in oil three times a week, but I couldn't keep the brittle strands from covering my clothes and carpet. I could no longer wear a size zero without it sinking low on my empty waistline. An obsession I kept on the side, bulimia, resulted in 14 cavities within a month's time. I knew I had to do something while I could still admit that I had a problem.

I rehearsed my confession a hundred times before I ever blurted the three words to a real human being. With that accomplished, I told my most trusted best friends. Next, I tried the three words on friends I trusted less. I never could bring myself to spill the secret to a counselor. I remember on at least one occasion making an appointment, then stumbling through the half-hour session, rambling on about depression and

stress and breakdowns ... but never, never, never about anorexia. It took almost a year before I could finally break the news to my parents, and even then I managed, blushing and shaking, only to hint at the truth until they understood.

In time, however, the three words became a mantra. Repeating them grounded me in a reality I couldn't grasp otherwise, and it trapped me in company who were dedicated to making my secret go away.

It was, perhaps, the wisest and bravest act of my 20-year life.

It could be the decision that saves yours.

Tell yourself the truth: statistically, nearly 750 women on our campuses could be suffering from an eating disorder of some form. If you are one of those victims, be honest with yourself. Tell yourself the truth a hundred times a day if you have to. Then tell it to your friends. Tell it to a counselor.

While you're at it, tell yourself that you're worth it. Tell yourself that you are worth breasts and hips and the strength to walk up a flight of stairs without a dizzy spell. You are worth the kind of attention that you get without starving yourself. You are worth 1,300 calories a day, maybe more. Most of all, you are worth the kind of love that wraps itself around more than just flesh and bone, because no matter what you feel, you are beautiful.

Athletics Code Is Out Of Step With Alleged Campus Values

Diverse Campus Needs Freedom Of Expression

BY STEFAN VELDHIUS
Contributing Writer

Imagine, if you will, a society in which you spend countless hours each week working without compensation or tangible reward.

Meanwhile, as you labor willingly and unselfishly, you are subjected to arbitrary decisions placed on your brow by a supreme authority.

These decisions affect your personal freedom and the liberty of those around you. This society, as illusory as it may seem, exists today on the campus of Christopher Newport University among the student-athletes of this institution.

As a student-athlete at CNU, one may not receive any direct monetary endowments from the college. As a Division III institution, scholarships given to athletes based on their performances are strictly prohibited.

Yet, even though student-athletes willingly put their time and effort forth unselfishly and without fiscal reward, they are granted only a bequest of censorship in return.

Although it is unknown to many people on campus, student-athletes are not permitted to have any style of hair deemed as an "extreme haircut" (student-athlete handbook) or dye their hair

"any unnatural colors." In addition, tattoos are a veneer greatly frowned upon as well. The thought behind this is that, as a representative of the school, a student-athlete should present himself in a visibly cordial manner in order to represent the school properly.

At first thought, this may sound like a good thing, but as one looks further, he can uncover the potential for an institution that is dangerously similar to societal communism, one that lacks freedom of expression and tolerance of that expression, a place where everyone is forced to be the same.

One of the problems here is the arbitrary nature of the word "extreme." Is extreme a shaved head, or long hair? Is extreme a mohawk, cornrows or an afro?

As a public university that is funded by students and taxpayers alike, it seems obligatory to allow student-athletes, not bound by scholarship money or the regulation of private rules, to express themselves as they see fit.

Realistically, is a student-athlete's performance any different if he or she were to have spiked blue hair as opposed to having well-manicured blonde hair?

It seems that the emphasis being put on appearance and not on performance, on the social norms and not on the alleged freedoms of a Liberal Arts University education.

In the CNU handbook, there are several values listed that are said to be at the heart of importance and integrity regarding the University's

mission. The first says, "We will always put students first," and the third principle states, "We will provide access and opportunity to a diverse community."

It seems, unfortunately, that in the context of student-athletes' freedom (or lack thereof), the University has failed to uphold two of their key values.

The rules in the aforementioned material clearly override the notion of putting students first. If students were in fact put first, would they not be allowed to present themselves in a manner suitable to their standards of expression?

Furthermore, a diverse community should be one that contains persons who are free to be individuals without fear of consequence or ulterior agendas.

Diversity is a foreign word to student-athletes, who are fed the picture of a prototypical appearance and asked to eat only from the plate of perceived normality, handed to them by the authority.

All in all, the only way for the University to follow through on the values referred to here is to broaden the scope of freedom for student-athletes. The need for freedom of expression is great, and the merit of diversity in this realm has gone largely unheeded and unappreciated thus far at CNU.

One can only hope that those in a position of power will soon respect student-athletes' freedom of expression and allow them to be individuals as they serve this institution with their talents, efforts and energies.

The Captain's Log

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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) or e-mail (clog@cnu.edu) or in our office (SC 223).

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

site. The Captain's Log is created with Apple Macintosh computers, using Adobe 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 ad-

dress and telephone number for verification purposes.

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

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If you have a problem, concern or issue, The Captain's Log can give you a voice.

Comment on a story you've seen here in the paper, or bring up something entirely new. Anything on campus, on the Peninsula or around the world are topics open to our pages.

Just send your letters to clog@cnu.edu or drop them by our newsroom on the second floor of the Student Center, Room 223.

The Captain's Log also accepts longer comments, so don't feel like you need to keep it short.

Campus Is Not As Liberal As Gillerlain Describes It To Be

In response to Rachel Gillerlain's article, "Bringing The Walls Down," I believe she is wrong on several points.

Ms. Gillerlain says that our campus is "very conservative." If that's the case, then why was there so much controversy about the Young Constitutionalists getting officially recognized by the SGA?

The SGA voted twice on the Young Constitutionalists because the first time around we were voted down. This does not speak of a "very conservative" campus.

This campus is not conservative, as we see that the play "The Vagina Monologues" made its appearance few weeks ago with its liberal overtones and all.

Another point where I

disagree with Ms. Gillerlain is where she says there should be "open discussion" about "safe sex practices." The only safe practice with regard to sex is abstinence, which is the only 100 percent effective method. Anything else is a dangerous gamble.

All throughout her article, she seems to be pushing the idea that since everybody has a sex drive, we should all participate in sexual activities. She assumes that no significant number of CNU's population practices abstinence.

As a born-again Christian, I'm going to remain celibate until after I'm married. Ms. Gillerlain's article doesn't take into account those people on campus like me who choose the path of abstinence for reasons of our faith or other-

wise.

I will agree with Ms. Gillerlain that STIs and unwanted pregnancies are problems, which require attention.

However, they are symptoms of a decadent culture, and she doesn't seem to realize that. She ignores the importance of abstinence and promotes the if-it-feels-good-then-do-it philosophy.

If this is how she intends to write about the subject of sexuality, then she is doing her fellow students a great disservice.

Regards,

Josh Dermer
Chairman
Young Constitutionalists at CNU

Sex And Love At CNU: Learning To Love Each Other

Saying "Hello" Goes A Long Way With Four-Yard Rule

BY RACHEL GILLERLAIN
Staff Writer

"Hello." In my world, that word means, "Hey, I see you there, I realize you exist, and I'm OK with that." Saying "hello" or some variation of it is included in one's duties as a person, not a monster, not a saint, but a living, breathing member of the greater human race.

As I stated in the first edition of this column, my two tacit assumptions are always: (a) sex is good and (b) identity is largely created by our interactions with others. Today I will exclusively address the second issue because it is something that has been particularly relevant to me in the past few weeks. In the words of Rodney King, "Can't we all just get along?"

To earn our "A" for good citizenship in grade school, we all learned that John Donne said, "no man is an island." I find it amazing that we could recite and analyze that old adage as 11-year-olds and have yet to apply it to our own interpersonal exchanges. Like many college students, I have had plenty of "customer service" positions. Currently, I am advancing a very promising career as a cashier "at the service" of Food Lion customers (joke here). These customers generally show their true colors while waiting in my line, and

I don't really mind. I think it's enlightening to see how people who might act respectfully in other areas of their lives treat their fellows and me in line like kid. And while I don't blame my customers for behaving as they do (my store is perpetually understaffed) or take their insults personally, I would like to see more of what one CNU professor calls "civility" in our own community.

Recently and repeatedly, I have been emotionally stifled by someone I know fairly well. I frequent a CNU facility in which "Kelley" works and always say hello

“As I have stated, relationships play a large part in defining and revealing character.”

to her, but I am lucky if she raises her head in response. Kelley is not a close friend of mine, but we have socialized outside of school and her frequent refusal to notice that I am living really annoys me. Having experienced the bad mood that comes from daily interaction with people like Kelley, I find the need to confront our community's problem with common courtesy.

While sitting in front of the Student Center, where people watching, I devised a four-yard rule: One: whenever you spot an unknown person within four yards of you, make eye contact and

smile. Two: for people who you know well outside of your four yards, a hand wave or nod is appropriate. Three: for people who you know well within your four yards, say "hi" or "how's it going?" using the person's name if you're in an especially generous mood. Four: always give a welcoming response when someone greets you, regardless of whether you know him.

Not one person on this campus is too busy, stressed, or what-have-you to offer a simple greeting to someone else. What's more, if you take part in my four-yard plan, acknowledging one another will become common practice, and you, my dear reader, won't always have to make the first step! Oh God, now I'm beginning to sound like a self-help pamphlet. Of course, I realize the irony in my publication of a suggestion that CNU community members be "nice" to one another; it's too bad we don't just do it of our own volition.

I feel that I would be a hypocrite by continuing to complain while not attempting to change anything. So, either way I win: people begin to use my four-yard rule and show love for their fellow human beings, or I earn the right to whine about so-and-so ignoring me.

As the great philosophers of the 60s let us know, "all you need is love." So how about it people, are you with me? As I have stated, relationships play a large part in defining and revealing character. What does your conduct to others say about you?

"Sex and Love at CNU" will appear weekly in The Captain's Log

Community Commended For Making Blood Challenge Success

On behalf of Alpha Phi Omega, I would like to thank the CNU community for helping make the Blood Challenge a tremendous success.

Over 160 people attempted to give blood this past Friday, and we gathered 110 productive units of blood. That's 35 more than our goal of 75 donors!

We would like to

thank the Nursing Student Association for its support during the event, and we would like to thank the football team for its overwhelming presence and support.

Look for the next American Red Cross Blood Drive to be in April.

Again, thank you to everyone who participated. By continuing to support

the Red Cross you are helping to save lives.

Thank you from the bottom of our hearts!

Sincerely,

Angela C. Kusaj
Alpha Phi Omega
Alpha Delta Xi
Chapter
Service VP

Random Acts Of Stupidity Degrade One's Character

Ridiculous And Foolish Need A Lesson On Integrity

BY BROOKE EVERHART
Staff Photographer

It amazes me that here we are in the 21st century, and there are still so many random acts of stupidity on this campus. As students, we are well-educated people, or at least that is what we are striving to be, and yet there are fools among us who still do not know how to behave. I'll get to the point.

Last week, I was walking past Smith Hall toward York River Hall and was fortunate enough to hear a ridiculous boy say to an equally foolish girl, "Hey, would you pick that up for me?"

I looked up just in time to see this random idiot toss some object to the ground, in the middle of the road, mind you. He actually thought he was being charming. He was laughing!

Someone find this kid a baby sitter... he can't be left alone in public! Can we possibly force him into the Women's and Gender Studies program?

Maybe I walked up on two friends in the midst of an inside joke. More likely, Ridiculous hasn't taken Gender Studies or any other course that would educate him on how to communicate with women (thank God he wasn't in my class).

In any case, the scene was so unnecessary that I had to shake my head in irritation and wonder for the next half-hour how this guy managed to slip through the admissions process.

You're likely wondering how Foolish responded and why I keep labeling her such.

She looked at Ridiculous, bent over - derriere high in the air - picked up the object, and handed it to him. Unfortunately, I was on the receiving end of the rump. I got what he asked for. And I might add that I wasn't as delighted as the boy would have been (no offense, Foolish).

Ridiculous let out this huge moan of disappointment, and Foolish giggled.

He must have taken this giggle as a flirtation device because he seemed rather pleased with the outcome. The two smiled again and said goodbyes, each checking out the other as they walked away.

It was then that I realized I had been violated of a random act of stupidity. After that, I made a few notes... I'd like to extend my gratitude to Ridiculous. I didn't think that there were still men in the world that could be classified so easily as "pig."

To Ridiculous Boy: I suggest you apologize to Foolish Girl. Let her know that you didn't mean to objectify or degrade her in any way.

Foolish Girl, I suggest that you, too, apologize to Foolish Boy for not correcting him in his time of ignorance. You should have left the object on the ground and told him to grow up a bit.

Finally, I happily accept full responsibility for any insult that I have given in writing this piece. I mean not to degrade certain people, but more to introduce those who share Ridiculous' mentality to enlightenment. Character stands for everything in this world. It's time to find yours.

Corrections And Changes

■ In the previous issue, in the caption of the article titled "Martin Named Artist Of The Month," C.J. Martin was working on a piece in the print making studio, not C.J. Miller.

■ In last week's "Clubs Reinstated After Controversy," the Senates Judiciary Committee's decision regarding the Horticulture Club was to readmit with the provision that they not be allowed to ask for matched funds this semester. Additionally, the Committee recommended that the Anime Club and Grey Matter not be readmitted. This was the motion that was passed by the Senate. The two clubs did not ever have to receive enough votes to return. Had the motion not passed, they would have been turned back to the Judiciary Committee for another recommendation.



ArTs & EnTertaiNment



Denise Santomauro and William Henline sandwich Casey Denton in "Company."

Lessons On Lies & Love Learned Via 'Company'

Latest Theater Production Hits The Stage, As Well As Hearts

BY JENN WENZEL
Online Editor

If you've got a couple of hours and you enjoy looking at bright colors, you need to

go see "Company."

The play begins with Bobby, played by William Henline, a bachelor, entering into his loft on his birthday. His friends, the "company," have gathered for Bobby's surprise party.

As coupled characters begin their simultaneous entrance on to the stage and become an active part of the surprise party, their costumes, bright as they can be, fill the entire stage with an almost overwhelming presence.

The color-coordinated

couples dance around the room, climbing up and down the set on stage which consists of three staircases and adjoining balconies.

Throughout the play, the couples and Bobby ascend and descend on the staircases making grand entrances and slow departures.

As the play continues, the audience is introduced to the five different couples and to the three different women Bobby is dating.

Please see Play, page 9

Observational Humor Don't Mack On The Married Ladies

BY STEVE HOFSTETTER
Guest Columnist

I write a lot about maturing. My definition of maturing is the transition from kid to adult that takes place from the time you're 17 until you die, because most of us never become fully mature. I know that I won't.

"Uh, nurse? I have a bit of pain in my finger. Perhaps if you pulled it..."

This column's previously discussed signs of my life changing are apartment hunting, paying my own electric bill, and people I know having babies. But nothing happened. For the biggest rite of passage I've now gone through.

I was at a writers networking event last week, which also doubled as a singles night because of the proximity to Valentine's Day. I thought this was a fine idea; if tradition held true and things went wrong when I hit on someone, I could end up with some freelance work. Of course, neither happened.

The event was red lit, which made reading people's nametags extremely difficult. Some people refusing to wear nametags made reading them even more difficult.

But the combination of people having tags and people refusing to wear them set up the easiest opening lines of all time. If a girl were wearing a nametag, I'd say, "I can't read your nametag. What does it say?" If she were sans nametag, I'd say, "How come you're not wearing a nametag?"

And that is how I met the nametagless Jessica. The logical follow-up to "how come you're not wearing a nametag?" is "so what is your name?"

Thus, I found out her name was Jessica about ten seconds into the conversation. Because the logical follow-up to that is "do you have a husband?" I didn't find out that she did until we were talking for about an hour.

I have been trained over the past several years to determine whether or not my conversation partner has a boyfriend.

If you've read my column before, you know that I don't trust body language, so I rely on other means of discovery.

My most common investigative procedure involves asking how the two met, and if that doesn't work, I make a comment to the guy about what it's like being single. If I still can't tell, I'll ask the guy

if he thinks the waitress is hot or the bartender is hot or the anyone-but-the-girl-with-whom-I'm-flirting is hot.

Even if he and my flirtee are dating, if he says yes to any of those questions, they won't be for much longer.

Once I determine that there is no boyfriend present, there still might be one at home. To determine if this is true, I try steering the conversation towards a recent relationship or breakup I've had, which may or may not be fictional. If the girl doesn't mention her current boyfriend, either she doesn't have one or she won't have one for much longer.

But these techniques do not work for husbands. Husbands have been around long enough that wives don't even think of mentioning them, since they're just a part of the day.

When you get a new car or a new apartment or a new prosthetic limb, it's all you talk about for the first few weeks you have it. But after a while, you have grown tired of the details, and you go to singles events on the day your wedding ring happens to be getting reset.

I don't fault Jessica for not mentioning her husband, since it must be difficult for a married woman to make new male friends.

The only way a woman makes male friends is by convincing them that the two of them are not going to sleep together, so he may as well stop wasting his energy.

If he agrees that they're not going to sleep together for the time being, but thinks there is a shot of them doing it in the future, he'll stay friends with her, too.

If a married woman tells a guy she's married early on in the conversation, he'll usually excuse himself to hit on someone single. And by "usually," I mean "quickly and always."

If a married guy tells a woman that he's married early on in the conversation, he's lying since guys never admit that without prodding.

I am glad I spent my night talking to Jessica, since I gained two things from it. One, I have a new friend I know I won't hit on. Two, I am empowered with the knowledge that I have to start asking about more than just boyfriends.

It'd be so much easier if everyone just wore nametags:

Steve Hofstetter is the author of *Student Body Shots*, which is available on Amazon.com. He can be e-mailed at steve@observationalhumor.com.

Belle Of The Falk



Professor Belle Pendleton poses by a piece of art in the Falk Gallery. Along with Professor Betty Anglin, the two opened their show Feb. 19.

On The Road With This Summer's Hottest Bands, Acts, Tours & Festivals

Lollapalooza Returns After Five-Year Hiatus; Ozzfest, Warped Tour, Bonnaroo Continue To Rock 'n' Roll

BY TOM GEARY
Staff Writer

This summer is already shaping up to be an eventful one for concert goers.

In recent weeks, the line-ups have been announced for a handful of festivals, including the much-anticipated return of Lollapalooza.

After a five-year hiatus, Lollapalooza, the most popular festival of the 90s — once known as the official face of Alternative music — returns. Jane's Addiction (featuring original tour organizer Perry Farrell), Audioslave, Incubus, Queens of the Stone Age and Jurassic 5 are all con-

firmed for this year's 28-city trek, which includes a stop at Virginia Beach.

Lollapalooza has not been active since 1997 when Tool, Korn, Snoop Dogg and Tricky performed.

The festival is well known for being more than just music.

It is often described as a carnival and lifestyle expo of sorts.

Lollapalooza, which began in 1991 and provided a blueprint for many concert tours that have come to life in recent years, will be fighting off its offspring this time around.

Both Ozzfest and the Warped Tour will be back in full force.

Ozzfest 2003 will feature a wide-array of nu-metal and rap-rock bands, headlined by Ozzy Osbourne himself. Main stage acts this year include Korn, Marilyn Manson, Disturbed and Chevelle.

Eleven second-stage acts have been announced thus far, with Cradle of Filth and TRUSTcompany co-headlining.

Although Ozzfest 2003 will not be coming to the Hampton Roads area for the third straight year, two of the shows on the 28-city tour are within a 200-mile radius.

The Vans Warped Tour 2003 will embark on a 43-show tour that spans three months.

Over 50 bands, which encompass punk, ska, reggae, pop punk, hip-hop, rock and hardcore genres, have been confirmed for this year's tour.

"After a five-year hiatus, Lollapalooza, the most popular festival of the 90's — once known as the official face of Alternative music — returns."

Rancid, Pennywise, Less Than Jake, The Used, Glassjaw and the Suicide Machines are just a few of the big-name acts on the bill.

The tour is tentatively scheduled to make a stop at Virginia Beach on July 29.

For those looking for something more laid back and less likely to result in ear damage, the second-annual Bonnaroo Music Festival will

take place June 13-15 in Manchester, Tenn. The three-day camping festival will feature 60-plus artists, including The Dead, Widespread Panic, James Brown, Ben Harper, The Roots, Jack Johnson and Sonny Youth.

Tickets for the Bonnaroo festival went on sale Saturday.

Another prominent tour this summer is the second installment of the Summer Sanitarium Tour, featuring Metallica, Limp Bizkit, Linkin Park, the Deftones and Mudvayne. This 12-city stadium tour's closest stop is FedEx Field in Washington, D.C.

In the Hampton Roads area, there have already been a few confirmed music festivals.

This year's Ella Fitzgerald Music Festival features the CNU Jazz and Vocal Jazz Ensembles, Dianne Reeves, Sonny Rollins and the Chick Corea New Trio. It will take place April 30 through May 3 at CNU's Gaines Theatre.

Norfolk Harborfest 2003 features the Charlie Daniels Band, Nickel Creek and Morris Day & The Time. The Harborfest, which takes place in Town Point Park, will be June 6-8.

Daredevil Delivers: The Dark And Light Side Of The Comic Classic

**Affleck, Garner
And Farrell
Join
The Ranks
Of Movie
Super-Characters**

BY TIM KREMS
Contributing Writer

If you love song and dance then "Daredevil" is the film for you. Oh, did I say song and dance? I meant fighting and Jennifer Garner in the rain.

"Daredevil," the newest Marvel-comic-turned-live-action motion picture that Hollywood is dishing out, is one with which most people aren't too familiar. The superhero Daredevil is one nobody would suspect, a blind man named Matt Murdock (Ben Affleck). While Matt was a young boy, he found his father, a boxer, working for a crime family "taking care of business." And by that I don't mean he delivers Chinese food. Out of fear of his father, Matt began to run rampantly through a chemical factory to get away from his dad. A small accident occurred and a chemical spill got into Matt's eyes and blinded him, which once again proves my

point: "children shouldn't run through chemical plants without supervision."

It didn't just blind him, it made his remaining senses with the utmost sensitivity and sharpness, giving him superpowers.

I guess I was wrong. Kids, feel free to run around aimlessly in a chemical plant.

After being discovered by his son, Jack "the Devil" Murdock decides he should no longer live the life of crime he has been living. The don of the family feels differently, and has Jack killed. Matt discovers his father's body and swears to bring justice to those who deserve it. Today, apparently in the superhero world, bad things only happen in New York City during the day, when Matt is the "blind lawyer" who prosecutes the scum of Hell's Kitchen.

By night, however, Matt becomes Daredevil, a vigilante with the sole purpose of cleaning up the streets. And after picking up all the trash, he beats up bad guys. His main goal is to defeat the one in control of all the crime, The Kingpin.

Affleck as Daredevil didn't seem to me as the best choice for casting, but he pulled it off. It wasn't his best work, but he was believable as a blind superhero. All the blind superheroes that I know agree with me as well. The characters who stole the movie were Elektra Natchios, played by Jennifer Garner, and Bullseye, played by Colin Farrell.

Elektra is Matt's love interest but thinks that Daredevil was the

one who killed her father, so it made an interesting twist. She did great at doing both the loveable girl who steals Matt's heart, and the malicious woman who wants to rip out Daredevil's.

Bullseye was one of the best villains I have seen in a while. Farrell did an awesome job playing a guy who has no moral code to follow. Unless randomly killing the elderly is something you feel that benefits society as a whole, then his morals are just fine.

I like to classify superhero movies into two categories. The first is the "Dark Comic Movie" category. The original "Batman" is the perfect example of this. It brought the most disturbed comic book Batman to the screen. The film was dark and the attitude was there.

The other category is the "Cartoonish Super Hero Movie," and the one that most resembles this is the blockbuster "Chicago." Oh, sorry, I meant "Spider-Man." I always confuse the two. Spider-man is the prime example of a cartoon come to life, bright colors amazing special effects and unbelievable action scenes.

The problem with Daredevil is that it tried to fall into both realms. You just can't do that. It's like trying to shave Saddam's porn-star mustache off; it just won't work. At times, Daredevil showed a dark world where the superhero has taste for blood. Then, in the next scene we have a man picking daisies. The movie was enjoyable, but because of this clash I'd say you're better off just waiting to rent in on DVD.



Photo Courtesy: www.daredevilmovie.com

Ben Affleck adds superhero to his roster in "Daredevil."

Play, From page 8

Throughout the "Company," Bobby finds himself on a quest for what love and marriage truly mean.

Through his friends-the five couples and the three women he is dating-Bobby comes to find out that marriage and love are not always perfect.

Of the five couples, Sarah, played by Denise Santomauro, and Harry, played by Casey Denton, introduce Bobby into the world of marriage.

As a hysterical fight scene unfolds between Sarah and Harry, Bobby finds himself trying to separate the two, physically.

The audience then meets Peter, played by Mike Raymond, and Susan, played by Michelle White, in a comical breakup that sends Bobby reeling of the stage.

In another introduction, the audience meets Jenny, played by Rachel Maloney, and David, played by Justin Sease.

This sequence involves a "joint" that is passed around between the couple and Bobby. This "joint" allows for David to hint at some of the issues a marriage can create for two people.

Another couple, Amy, played by Beth Atkins, and Paul, played by Bryan Wakefield, are introduced on their wedding day.

Paul dances around the stage sharing his love for Amy, while she sits on a bench cleaning his shoes and singing about her "cold feet."

Possibly the liveliest song in the entire play is sung by Amy, called "Getting Married Today," when in retrospect, Amy confesses over and over that she will not get married today.

The quick, upbeat tempo kept the audience on the edges of their seats, wondering if Amy would go through with the wedding.

Of the three women Bobby is dating, one is a stewardess, named April, played by Sterling Olson, one is a businesswoman, named Kathy, played by Alexandra Finnegan, and the other is an artistic woman yearning for unique discoveries in New York, named Marta, played by Caryn May.

As the play progresses, each of these women teach Bobby what he is looking for in a woman, in a wife and in a marriage.

Throughout the play, Bobby and his "company" return to the same birthday scene three times, each with a reflection different from the previous birthday.

As the play comes to a close, Bobby finds himself in a nightclub with Joanne, played by Laura Lloyd, and Larry, played by Kip Williams.

In her drunken stupor, Joanne tells Bobby how it is and lays the law down for him. Joanne actually leaves the stage and ventures into the audience, engaging the crowd.

In the closing scene, Bobby does not show up to his surprise birthday party, he instead waits until all of the "company" has disappeared.

Descending down the spiral staircase to his birthday cake, Bobby is finally able to blow out all of his candles, and the audience understands that at last Bobby knows what he truly wants.

For anyone interested in seeing it, "Company" will be playing again next weekend in Gaines Theatre, Feb. 28 to March 1 at 8 p.m., and March 2 at 2:30 p.m.

AAH! IT'S SOOO SCARY!!



Joanna Rogers/Heidi Taylor/The Captain's Log

Joanna Rogers and Heidi Taylor are all a fright after watching CAB's presentation of last fall's horror hit, "The Ring," in Anderson Auditorium. CAB movie nights are generally held several times a semester and show popular films already out of theaters, but not yet available for rental. Stay tuned for what's coming to a campus screen near you ...

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Sports

Cheering Before Dawn

Cheerleaders Continue To Lift Spectators' Spirits

BY KATIE BRACKETT
Sports Editor

Since Freeman Fanatics have increased the number of students attending basketball games, CNU cheerleaders are now being recognized as a talented group of young athletes. The cheerleaders have become talented over the past few years, growing both in the number of members on the team and also in the

amount of talent they show. The squad has upcoming freshmen who are learning the new routines quickly and have a large amount of energy and enthusiasm, which adds to the upperclassmen and their level of knowledge and talent.

"It's exciting to see the attendance at games and how it has increased," said sophomore Dana House. "For us, there are more people we know, and it gives us motivation to be incredible that evening."

The cheerleaders are usually not recognized for the level of excellence at which they perform. They perform stunts with multiple flyers and several others doing tumbling passes in the midst of it. This year's squad consists of 26 members, three men

and 23 girls, 16 freshmen with seven returning upperclassmen.

This season was so successful due to the camaraderie among the upperclassmen and the freshmen.

Tryouts for the CNU cheerleading squad take place in April. If they make it in April, they are expected to cheer for both football and basketball seasons. This rigorous schedule includes cheering during Christmas break.

"If there is a home game, we will be there to cheer for it, no matter when it is," said junior Mike Huber.

Practices start at 6:30 and end after two hours of stunting and learning new and involved routines to raise spectators' spirits at home games. At the beginning of this year,

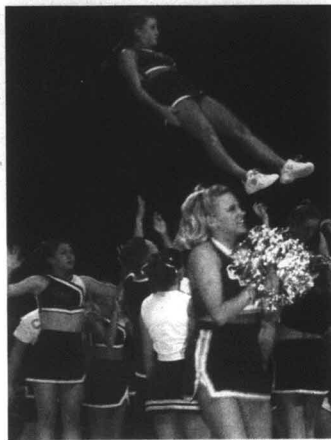
they began a new and difficult approach, multi-stunting.

"These new students are so talented, they work very hard and are extremely dedicated to the task at hand," said Head Coach Teasdale. "Anyone who wakes up at 6:30 a.m. to practice is quality in my mind."

Teasdale works at a local gym and holds the cheerleaders' practice there.

"The 6:30 practices are difficult," said House. "After a while, you get used to it and you adjust to how it affects your schedule."

In retrospect, this season was successful for the young squad and now with the level of intensity they have established. They should continue to be successful in the next few years.



The CNU cheerleaders performed multiple stunts at last Monday's game.



The men's track team blew away the opposing teams in several events. The 4x400 was one of its most successful events. They won the overall Championship by over 100 points.

Men's Track, In The Mason-Dixon Conference

Dominates

Men's Track Advances To Nationals As They Sprint Past All The Competition Of The Mason-Dixon Conference

BY ANDREW CROOK
Staff Writer

CNU's men's track team outscored second and third-place finishers Methodist and Frostburg State to a combined score of 155-181.

This is the ninth time in 10 years that the team has won the Mason Dixon Indoor Conference Championship.

"It's hard to beat a team that is tough all around and



Member of the men's track team, Mark Robinson, runs against several other competitors in the Mason-Dixon.

has great senior leadership," said Louis Johnson, who coaches sprinting.

Many top performers and standout performances led CNU. The Captains had an athlete on the relay team win eight out of the 15 events. Three athletes have set marks

that can possibly take them to the national championships in March.

Matt Mertz won the triple jump with a provisional qualifying jump of 48 feet. Greg Bolton won the 55-meter hurdles in a provisional qualifying time of 7.63.

Jarrell Warthen won the 400 meters in a provisional qualifying time of 49.51.

Senior Matt Sinclair won two events for the Captains. He won the 1500-meter race in a time of 4:04.78 and the 5000 meters in a time of 15:23.99.

Winner of the 800-meter race was Jason Barry, with a time of 1:58.75.

Nick Robinson's long jump extended to 6.87 meters. The 4x400-meter relay team finished in 3:23.27.

The Captains will run in two more meets before nationals to attempt to gain a few more qualified athletes, and they will attempt to lower the qualifying marks that have been set by the Conference.

"We always expect them to do well in the conference meet, but today both teams performed beyond our expectations. They were truly awesome," said Head Coach Vince Brown.

The Captains now train and hope for success in Nationals.

Dixie Conference Changes Name To The 'USA South'

After A Year And A Half Of Discussion Dixie Conference Changes Name To USA South

BY BOB SILSBEE
Staff Writer

On Feb. 4 of this year, the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, of which CNU is a part, announced a name change. The new conference title will be the USA South Athletic Conference.

A variety of reasons led to the proposal of a new name for the Dixie Conference. The change has been under discussion on the presidential level within the Conference for a year-and-a-half.

The name change will not be immediate and will be transitioning from the Dixie Conference to the USA South Conference by the end of June.

"Positive forces of growth led us into discussions for the selection of a new name that would be reflective of our national reputation in the NCAA Division III, show respect and denotate our regional geographical location," said Conference President John Thompson.

The new logo is a red and blue star surrounded by the name, and can be seen both on the CNU athletics webpage and the Dixie Conference webpage.

"Our conference has earned a national presence in Division III athletics and is now going through an exciting period of expansion and enhancement," said President Paul Tribble and Chairman of the Conference Presidents Council.

"Our membership is expanding. Sports are being added. Our new name, USA South Athletic Conference, honors our national reputation, underscores our location and is more appropriate to America in the 21st century."

When the Dixie Conference was founded March 14, 1963, it hosted seven different colleges.

The teams affected by the name change are: CNU, Greensboro, Averett, Methodist, Chowan, Shenandoah and Ferrum.

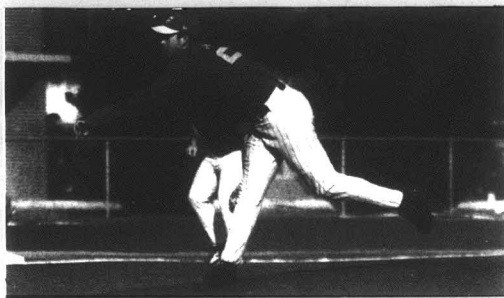
Pease College, however, will be the only new addition to the USA South Athletic Conference, bringing the count up to eight.

By next year, the Dixie Conference will be no more. Instead, CNU will be a part of a more politically-correct, prideful name.

The USA South Athletic Conference will be a more nationally recognized conference, and CNU will help shape it's reputation, due to CNU's large presence and dominating force in the conferencing force in the conference.



The new official logo for the new conference, known as USA South, is formerly known as Dixie-Conference.



Pitcher Mike Cosby took the mound in the first game of last weekend's double header. He finished with seven strikeouts in five innings of play. CNU played against a tough Hampden-Sydney club.

Men's Baseball Sweeps First Double Header Against Hampton-Sydney

Men's Baseball Starts The Season With Three Straight Wins

BY ROB SILSBEE
Staff Writer

Captain's Park was opened up for the 2003 season on Sunday, as the Captains hosted Hampden-Sydney for a doubleheader. CNU came into the home opener 1-0 with a win against Guilford College.

In the first game of the double header, CNU had a strong offensive day and won the game 11-6.

The team pulled out a win with the score 5-2 against Hampton-Sydney in the second game.

Mike Cosby took the mound in the first game for the Captains, and he won. He

threw five good innings for the Captains and ended the day with seven strikeouts, zero walks and just three earned runs.

Jeremy Elliot did his job as the leadoff man, drawing two walks and going 2-3 in the first game of the doubleheader. He also stole three bases.

Ricky Medina and Chris Phaup led the team offensive going 6-7 and combined for six runs batted in (RBIs).

Hampden-Sydney lit up in the fourth inning with a four-run scoring tear, but it seemed too little too late as the Captains piled on three more in the fifth inning.

Catcher Ty LaFlame, who scored one run and hit 2-4 with 2 RBIs, led Hampden-Sydney.

The solitary efforts of LaFlame couldn't stop the team offense as CNU went 15-32 together and hit for 10 RBIs.

Freshman Cary Bruner took the mound for the second game matching Cosby's performance with seven

strike-outs in five innings, allowing just one run on five hits.

Bruner, who went 2-3 with one home-run and had three RBIs, was supported by the offense of Matt Turner in right field.

Scotty George also helped out Bruner with a homer in the fourth inning, putting the team up 5-1.

Medina and Elliot didn't cool down in the second game, as Medina went 1-3 with an RBI double and Elliot went 2-4, scoring two runs and adding another steal.

Hampden-Sydney pieced together a feeble attempt in the sixth inning adding another run putting the score at the final score of 5-2.

CNU pitchers combined in the two games for 17 strikeouts with Cosby and Bruner earning the wins and Jason Brown getting a save.

The Captains take a 3-0 record as they play Salisbury, Md. Tuesday and have a stretch at home with Rowan and Lock Haven over spring break.

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Lady Captains Capture Mason-Dixon Championship

After Winning Mason-Dixon Championship Women's Track Sprints Toward Nationals

BY ANDREW CROOK
Staff Writer

The Lady Captains, 12-time national champions, defeated the Mason Dixon Conference on Saturday. With a total score of 218 points, the next closest school was Frostburg State University, which only had 89 points.

The Captains won nine out of the 15 events. In the 55-meter hurdles, CNU swept all places, finishing first through sixth. "They were simply awesome, great performances that were indicative to the training that these young ladies put in," said Louis Johnson, who coaches sprinting.

Multi-event winner senior laneatra Johnson led the Lady Captains. She won the 55-meter hurdles in a provisional qualifying time of 8.61.

They blew away the former conference record

en route to winning the women's triple jump 40-01.79. And placed second in the long jump with a jump of 17-6.

"It has been a great day and I am proud of all my team mates," said Johnson. Other standouts for the Lady Captains were long jump winner Marquita Mines, with a provisional qualifying jump of 18-03.25. Winner of the 200-meter race was Stephanie Andrews, with a time of 25.38. 5000-meter winner Aimee Gibbs won with a time of 18:17.19.

Winner of the high jump was Lori Sheaks, with a jump

"They were simply awesome, great performances that were indicative to the training that these young ladies put in.

—Sprinter Coach Louis Johnson

of 5-00. Provisional qualifier and winner of the pole vault Brandy King had a vault of 11 feet. Automatic qualifier in the 55-meter, Happy Darcus,

had a scorching time of 7.14.

The Lady Captains look to continue their domination and will now get ready for nationals.

A few more meets to improve on our qualifying performances is all the track team needs to get some more people to qualify, according to Head Coach Vince Brown.

After another easy win of the Mason Dixon conference, the Lady Captains' track team looks to add some more hardware to the trophy case, not in the form of a conference trophy but in the form of their thirteenth national title. The team has won unprecedented 12 national championships.

The Captains won their first national title in 1988, winning the indoor national championship. Their success in the conference is second to the fact that they have won 19 Mason-Dixon Championships.

They have also contributed in several Dixie Conference championships. Their success only continued in a number of national meets.

Twenty-nine individual athletes have won national titles for a total of over 50 national title honors. The Lady Captains have also had well over 300 all-American titles.

