



# The Captain's Log

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## Purple Ribbon Campaign Raises Awareness Of Sexual Assault

BY DORIAN WRIGHT  
Contributing Writer

Every 45 seconds a woman is raped, and every 15 minutes a man is raped. Less than five percent of these attempted and completed rapes are reported to law enforcement officials. If anyone was wondering why people were wearing purple ribbons last week, it was due to Sexual Assault Awareness Week at CNU.

One in six women fall victim to sexual assault, and one in four men fall victim to sexual assault. By the age of 18, 35 percent of women and 15 percent of men will experience some type of sexual assault. Eighty-five percent of victims already know the sexual aggressor, and over 50

Please see Week, page 3



Katie Brannen/The Captain's Log

## Football Swats A Few Yellow Jackets

Captain's football win it's first home game in Pomoco Stadium, against Randolph-Macon College, 21-19. See Sports, Page 8, for the full story.

## PLP Director Unexpectedly Resigns

Students and Faculty Express Sadness Over Resignation

BY RACHEL GILLERLAIN  
Contributing Writer

Cindy Knupp, director of the President's Leadership Program, resigned for personal reasons on the morning of Monday, Sept. 9. PLP students were notified of the event later that evening in an e-mail from Associate Provost Anne Perkins. It is currently an unsettled matter as to what changes may occur in the leadership of the program.

Students were shocked and saddened by Knupp's sudden resignation. Dr. Anne Perkins, administrative supervisor of the President's Leadership Program since

July 2002, was unavailable for comment, but included in her e-mail to PLP students that, "Cindy means a lot to us. [She] is a faithful friend, counselor, teacher and humble servant in all that she has done."

Knupp, or Cindy (as she is affectionately called by her students), was hired in Spring of 1997 as part of a recruitment process dedicated to drawing high ability, high achievement students. The Charter Class of the PLP consisted of 20 students, the majority of which graduated in May 2002. Joined later by Assistant Directors Josh Hayden in 1999, and Becki Simpson in 2001, Knupp saw the program grow to 231 enrolled students.

While Cindy did not wish to comment further on her reason for leaving, she chose to remind her students of a critical tenet of the PLP values: "If students think of me, I hope they will remember the value of life-long friendship and know

Please see Knupp, page 4

## Freeman Center Hosts 'Newport News Remembers 9/11/01'

Over 3000 honor victims, families and heroes of Sept. 11

BY DANIEL BANKS  
Staff Writer

Sept. 11, 2001 will be forever remembered as an event of monumental proportions. When the terrorists seized control of airliners and used planes as bombs, their main objectives were to strike America at its core, divide the country and bring the United States to its knees.

While over 6,000 lost their lives as a result of this tragic event, Americans acted courageously in an event that quickly became known as 9-11. Heroes were made and honored for their efforts on the new war on terrorism.

Americans showed great resilience in their efforts to bring a sense of normalcy. All Americans, regardless of ethnic heritage, formed a united front that showed the entire

world the beauty of grace, hope and honor.

That same macrocosm of unity was echoed last Wednesday, exactly one year after the attacks, in the Freeman Center.

Over 3000 citizens packed the gymnasium to pay tribute to the brave souls and the less fortunate of Sept. 11.

The ceremony, "Newport News Remembers 9/11/01," was put on by Linda Latrium, the city planner of Newport News, and hosted by CNU President Paul Tribble.

Guests included city officials such as Joe S. Frank and Charles Allen, the city's mayor and vice mayor, respectively.

The Virginia Symphony and Chorus provided stirring patriotic tunes such as "Hymn to the Fallen," "America the Beautiful," "God Bless America" and a dramatic score from "Saving Private Ryan," titled "Hymn to the Fallen."

The traditional ceremony of wreaths brought a face to the pilots and passengers of the three hijacked airliners.

Presented by Newport News Chief of Police Dennis Frank, the ceremony was carried out by the various ROTC programs. Frank gave spe-

cial recognition to the many heroes of the nation that came out of this tragic event. Mayor Frank delivered an excellent speech.

"We must put thought into action and erase our fears and anger. Hate must not be a refuge against irrationality. We must redefine our goals as a nation in order to move forward," Frank said.

Perhaps the most underlying event was a poem read by SGA President Anna Williams.

Williams' poem brought the theme of unity to full circle. Her poem, "One" illustrated the ceremony, echoing America's new-founded unity and sense of purpose.

"When the dust, soot and debris fell on us all, we

were truly one color, one creed, one nation under the faith, and one God," Williams said.

Patrons in the crowd were very pleased with the event. Naval meteorologist Cristin Connor and an aerographer of the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower marveled at the presence of those united.

"It makes me proud to be an American," Connors said.

Her fellow naval officer Melissa Roberta-Leake summed up her mixed emotions.

"Sept. 11, 2002 is a very emotional day. I'm proud to be in the military, and it also makes me proud to see people expressing their sense of dignity," Leake said.



Jessica Hester/The Captain's Log

Members of Christopher Newport's Army ROTC stand as an honor guard during the "Newport News Remembers" ceremony, held last Wednesday in the Freeman Center. The ceremony was the official remembrance ceremony for the City of Newport News.



## Parking Woes

Who's got the last spot on campus?

Details on Page 5



## Supporting Our Teams

CNU Cheerleaders show off their spirit and much more.

Details on Page 8

## Campus In Brief

### WCNU Reinstated Into Senate

At the end of spring semester, 2002, WCNU failed to turn in their registration form to SGA by the deadline. Specifically, the application was 15 minutes late.

WCNU went before SGA last week and requested funding and recognition by the SGA. They were reinstated with a penalty of a 25 percent loss in funding.

"It won't affect us much," said Allen Brooks, WCNU's station manager.

### Panhellenic Vote

The vote to expand the social sororities was postponed from last Wednesday to last Sunday. Panhellenic delegates voted to send the letter requesting an expansion. This is the first step in expanding the sororities under Panhellenic.

### Captain Chris Copyright

SGA voted to aid in the expense of copyrighting the new Captain Chris cartoon. They will donate \$250 and the monies will be taken from the SGA contingency fund. By helping in this expense, SGA is ensuring that clubs and organizations will be able to use the Captain Chris picture in their endeavors.

### SGA Committees

SGA has created a political involvement committee to aid in raising awareness about the Bond Referendum that will be on the ballot on Nov. 5. Their goal is to get as many CNU students to the polls as possible. They are endorsing this higher education referendum.

Other committees that were created were the Curriculum Committee, Library Committee, and the Handbook Committee. Each committee will correspond with the administration and act as the student's voice.

### Bridge Over Warwick

According to Vice President of Student Services, Jeremiah Davis, the construction of a bridge stretching across Warwick will begin in the spring of 2005. Davis, after meeting with Bill Brauer, Executive Vice President of Administration and Finance for the university, told the SGA that construction could not commence until the Virginia Department of Transportation widened Warwick.

### Assassins

At the CAB sponsored viewing of "Men in Black II" yesterday, registration forms for ASSASSINS were released. The game will commence on Sept. 25 with the opening ceremony at midnight. If anyone unable to pick up an application, they are available in the CAB office, second floor of the Student Center.

# Apartment Fire Raises Concern

## A Kitchen Fire That Occurred Last Month Now Raises The Question Of How Seriously Fire Safety Must Be Taken.

BY ASHLEY HAIRSTON  
Contributing Writer

How does an everyday activity, like preheating a stove for cooking, turn into something dangerous?

On Aug. 28, a resident at the CNU Apartments, specifically residing in the Jefferson building, was preheating an oven when a cloud of smoke suddenly arose from the kitchen.

The resident's name is not being released.

The student had started the oven and allegedly unknowingly left the instruction manual inside. The student had not checked the inside of the oven before beginning the preheat.

As the fire alarm went off, the resident grabbed a fire extinguisher from under the sink to quell the problem.

No charges, as of yet, have been filed to the student for the use of the fire extinguisher.

Jeffrey S. Brown, Chief of Campus Police, said that the student preheated the oven around 5:05 p.m.

The smoke was noticed about five minutes later. The police received the call concerning the fire at approximately 5:36 p.m.

Brown added that there

have been no other recent situations that have sparked this level of concern about fire safety at CNU.

Although the fire was minor and restricted to a small area, Director of Residence Life, Jerry Roeder, said, "I think it was a wake-up call that students need to be more careful."

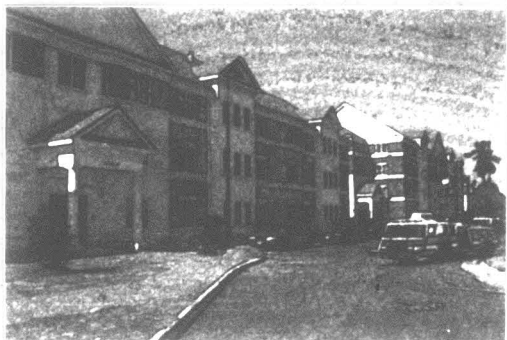
Roeder was on his way home Friday when he received a call from the Hall Director of East Campus, Tara Hazard Patterson, who explained that the fire alarms had been activated.

"It isn't just a concern in

the apartments; fire safety is a concern in all buildings, including first-year student residence halls," Roeder said.

Roeder further explained that something as small as overheating food in the microwave can be dangerous. Therefore, students with Kitchenettes and microfridges in their rooms should take extra precautions when heating up food.

CNU Apartments suffered little, if not zero, smoke and fire damage.



An artist's depiction of a fire truck responding to a CNU Apartment fire illustrates that fire safety is a priority for all buildings on campus.

Illustration by Susan Miller/The Captain's Log

## World In Brief

### Drought Conditions

Newport News Waterworks director issued a statement on Sept. 10, in which he told the City Council that he might impose penalties on violators of water ban. The ban restricts car washing and lawn watering in order to conserve water during the drought conditions brought on by the extreme heat and little precipitation this summer.

### Gas Protest

Residents of Anniston, Ala., marched in protest of the burning of chemical weapons. The \$1 billion incineration plant will burn stockpiles of nerve gas and mustard gas, some of it leaking from corroded containers. The county is made up of 116,000 people.

### Napoleon's Army Found

Archaeologists discovered the remains of Napoleon's Grand Army, who died of cold and starvation after a siege at Moscow in 1812. The remains were found in Vilnius, Lithuania.

### Terrorist False Alarm

A woman overheard three men making comments about a terrorist attack and reported them to the police. They were then perused by law enforcement officials, and were detained for over 17 hours while their vehicles were searched for explosives. The men turned out to be medical students on their way to Miami, and the entire incident was a false alarm.

### UN Stance On Iraq

President George Bush met with Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi of Italy at Camp David on Sept. 14 to discuss the United Nations position on Iraq. The Prime Minister is in support of Bush's stand against Iraq.

### Renaming Of King-Lincoln Park

This Newport News City Council is to create a seven-member committee as a means to end the dispute over the proposed renaming of King-Lincoln Park.

Members of the local chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference have been asking the Council to rename the park solely after Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Council has refused to do so, based on the area's historic ties to the Civil War and the emancipation of slaves in this state by President Lincoln.

As a compromise the two groups decided to create the committee to find other ways of honoring King without the park or at other locations.

# Maher Takes Control Of SGA Parliament

BY EMILY USEUM  
Contributing Writer

Kevin Orchison was the center of an SGA controversy last year. The SGA's executive board, or e-board, selected Orchison for the position of parliamentarian, but the senate did not approve. Because of a misunderstanding during the first vote, a recount followed.

Despite the second vote, Orchison failed to receive a simple majority vote, meaning anything above 50% of the votes. Therefore, he was not elected for the parliamentarian position.

The dissenting senators gave several reasons as to why he was not elected. Some said that they felt the e-board did not represent

the student body since four of the members would have been Greek, including the prospective parliamentarian.

"For me at least, we weren't really concerned that he was Greek. He failed to do his job," Bryan Herrin, who has been a senator since the spring of 2001, said. However, Herrin did concede that "it got out of hand."

Due to last year's controversy, the new parliamentarian has all eyes and ears on him. Mike Maher applied both last year and this year for the position of parliamentarian.

"I've known him for a couple of years. He's reliable, responsible and a calm head in times of catastrophe. He had the most qualifica-

tions. He was a very worthy candidate," Jenn Wenzel, senior class secretary, said. Wenzel also said that Maher came highly recommended from Dr. Buck Miller, Dr. Quentin Kidd and Professor Pam Dunning. "He has great goals," Wenzel said.

As for Herrin, he appears to have no problems with Maher. "I met him in passing. He seems to be a good guy. He seems to be fairly qualified."

Maher seems to be busy and energetic. Both before and after the interview, he was busy with phone calls and photocopying. "I'm really excited about working with everyone this year," Maher said.

Maher and the rest of the e-board are reviewing 11 constitutions for clubs and orga-

nizations. "I never realized how hard the SGA worked until I was in this office," Maher said.

He re-applied because he "really felt like the SGA needed someone with experience and time management skills," and he's "really interested in helping all the new clubs and organizations on campus to be successful."

For Maher, working as the parliamentarian is more than just a fun job. Maher is planning on either moving on to graduate school or going straight into local government. "I really feel you see the results with local government."

Orchison also had all positive things to say about Maher. "I give Mike my best wishes, and I plan on working with him this year."

# 9-11 Panel Discussion Asks 'Where Do We Go From Here'

ASHLEY HAIRSTON  
Contributing Writer

The world was all a buzz last Wednesday, Sept. 11, and no one has to wonder why. Classrooms were filled with discussions on the day that marked the one-year anniversary for one of the most tragic events in the history of mankind. At 8:46 a.m., students walked to and from classes with the somber sound of church bells ringing in their ears.

It's not surprising that the students crowded outside the Gaines Theater at 11:50 a.m. eager for the confusion they were still experiencing to be settled. The vibe felt in the theater was not one of hurt, but one of pride, as many students entered promoting their homeland with apparel that read "I Love New York" and "United We Stand."

The crowd swelling as soon as the panel began to speak. Co-ordinator and moderator Dr. Mario

Mazzarella, professor of history at CNU, began by introducing the panel leading the discussion. First to speak was

second to speak. Duskin assured the audience that America is not the only country who suffered from this tragedy.

"This is not a day for crying in front of the television or seeking vengeance; unfocused anger is not helpful."

- Richard F. Stolz

"This is not a day for crying in front of the television or seeking vengeance; unfocused anger is not helpful," Stolz said.

Dr. Eric Duskin, assistant professor of history at CNU and specialist on Russian and Central Asian affairs was the

second to speak. Duskin assured the audience that America is not the only country who suffered from this tragedy.

There was a massive outpouring of grief, sympathy and support [from people in other countries]. Duskin said, who spent last year in Kazakhstan. He added, "I wish that the media would have shown scenes of the Muslims who were grieving with us instead of celebrating."

Duskin also mentioned Central Asia's idea that the U.S. government was involved in the attacks, and they used them as an excuse to expand U.S. military influence. He called

this conspiracy theory ridiculous.

Capt. Svend Madsen of the Royal Danish Navy provided the audience with a European perspective. He assured listeners that, despite the differences between America and Europe, he has seen nothing but support from the Europeans. He described America as being a friend of Europe's, leaving the audience with this statement: "When we believe that a friend is going down a course that will cause problems, we will help. We are critical of the United States because we set higher standards for our friends than we do for ourselves."

Col. Fred Kienle of the U.S. Army spoke on homeland security and addressed the two major parts of the issue. He asked, "How do we stop it before it happens and what do we do if and when it happens?" Kienle also asked the question that has been weighing heavily on everyone's minds: "Here we are a year later; where do we go from here?"

# Transportation Referendum: Fix Roads, Raise Taxes

## Proposed Referendum Would Raise \$6 Billion Over 20 Years For Six Transportation Projects.

BY DORIAN WRIGHT  
Contributing Writer

Right on the heels of the bond referendum, which decides if CNU will receive \$25.8 million for renovations, is the transportation referendum. The transportation referendum for Hampton Roads will be on the November ballot, and it will be up to people to decide whether to raise the sales tax from 4.5 percent to 5.5 percent.

If the referendum passes, legislation is allowed to borrow up to \$6 billion over 20 years. It would use the money on six transportation projects.

The projects involve improving U.S. Route 460 (from Bowers Hill to Zuni), Hampton Roads Third Crossing, widening I-64 (from Bland Blvd to James City), South-eastern Parkway and Greenbelt, the Midtown Tunnel/Martin Luther King Freeway Extension and a transit/passenger rail/magnetic levitation project.

If passed, the referendum would raise the sales tax in Isle of Wight County, James City County, Chesapeake, Hampton, Newport News,

Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk, Virginia Beach, York County, Poquoson and Williamsburg.

The projects were chosen by the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), which is made of the Executive Committee of the Hampton Roads Planning Commission (HRPDC).

It was decided that the sales tax would be raised instead of adding tolls because tolls aren't a steady source of revenue.

Also, choosing which roads to toll would have needed to be decided. Another option that was dismissed was raising the gasoline tax 21 cents per gallon.

"I think it's funny how they ended the car tax, and now want to raise the sales tax," sophomore Sarah Auclair said. "It seems to me that it would make more sense to have the cars pay for the road projects."

If passed, the projects would begin as soon as initial engineering and developmental and environmental plans are completed. So far, only the U.S. Route 460 project has completed its preliminary work.

"If you get more roads, that means more traffic," stated Newport News resident Michael Christensen. "And if you have more traffic, you're just going to need more roads."

Should the referendum pass, it would be in effect on July 1, 2003 and would last for 37 years, or until the bond is fully paid.

However, it is up for everyone to decide on Nov. 5. The referendum will pass only if the majority of voters in all the perspective cities and counties vote for it. More information is provided at the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce's website.



Illustration by  
Jeremiah Santiago/The Captain's Log

## Tieman Serves As Students' Psychiatrist, Without Charge



Dr. Anita Tieman has become famous across campus for her open and frank discussions with students.

BY ASHLEY WILSON  
Contributing Writer

The plaque on Dr. Anita Tieman's office wall reads, "A witty, wacky, wonderful woman lives here!"

From the moment one steps into Tieman's office, it is understood why so many students consider this the gospel truth.

First, there is the soft, worn, blue recliner sitting across from Tieman's desk. In the six years since she became director of Career and Counseling Services for the university, so many students have sought refuge here that the chair sinks comfortably as one takes a seat.

Then there is the shelf overloaded with toys, the spilled Ben and Jerry's ice cream and the British tea set

(in case anyone wants to relax over a cup of Earl Grey). It feels like home, and not just Tieman's home, but the students' home as well — a place where a little spilled Chunky Monkey isn't a tragedy, and where propping feet on the coffee table isn't taboo.

And then, of course, there is Dr. Tieman herself, who describes herself as "responsibly fun-loving," the sort of person to whom a student can tell anything.

"I'll do anything that's responsible to be attractive to the students," Tieman said. "I'm probably the most non-judgmental person you will find on campus. I try to be very approachable."

Approachable is something she has to be. It is Tieman whom students bring their daily concerns, struggles, hopes, joys and defeats, both large and small. Anita counsels students on

everything from arguments with roommates to eating disorders, from breakups to career plans.

"I think a lot of students and a lot of parents don't understand how hard the transitions are from high school to college, from college to the work world," she said. "It's nice to have a place that's safe where you can go and talk." Stressing that, she's "gonna love you anyway," Tieman encourages students to disclose "things they ain't gonna tell mom and dad, and get an adult perspective."

But while she is fun and easy to talk to, she doesn't beat around the bush in offering honest, helpful advice to those who want it.

"Anita is tough but funny. She's not scary, but she takes care of business. You can just tell by looking at her. She's very down to earth, very real," Adam Maurer, a

junior who has counseled with Tieman in the past, said.

Maurer will tell anyone that Tieman's appointments aren't complicated psychoanalysis sessions, but they are open, casual conversations where a student can bring even small concerns. He encourages others to use her free services because, "no one has a life without problems, and it is just good to have someone to talk to who will listen without being judgmental."

So the next time someone is contemplating marriage or deciding a major, added to his alcohol or allergic to his roommate, he might want to make a quick stop by the Student Center and duck into Tieman's cozy office. The doctor is in, and this "witty, wacky and wonderful woman" wants anyone and everyone to, "come on over!"

## Become involved in YOUR student newspaper.

If you have ever wanted to become part of The Captain's Log, now is your chance.

Just come by one of our general staff meetings, held every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center, room 214.

## Sexual Assault Awareness

Week. cont'd from page 1

percent of sexual assault is planned.

To honor, a Clothesline Project was set up by Alex Butterfield of the Multicultural Student Association.

The project was set up in the Student Center breezeway and was a visual tribute to the lives that were affected by sexual assault. Also included was a T-shirt display. People who had survived sexual assault or rape designed

the T-shirts.

Two casual seminars were held, one yesterday and one last Thursday.

In addition, discussions were held throughout the week to help educate both men and women on sexual assault, and where and whom to go to for help and other programs that are available in the area.

More information is available on the CNU site [www.cnu.edu/studentlife/occs/SexualAssault.htm](http://www.cnu.edu/studentlife/occs/SexualAssault.htm).



Former President's Leadership Program Director Cindy Knupp (center), with two unidentified students during this year's "Outdoor Adventure." "Outdoor Adventure" is an annual outdoor leadership and team building excursion taken by members of the PLP.

## Knupp Leaves A Lasting Positive Mark Of On PLP, Says Students

### PLP Students Showed Their Appreciation To Knupp During A Farewell Party Tuesday

*Knupp, continued from page 1*

that they will always be welcome at my door."

Obviously, a strong bond exists between Cindy Knupp and each of her students. Because so many PLP students wish to have a chance to give Knupp a proper goodbye, Sophie Phair, a third-year PLP student, held a farewell party yesterday at 7 p.m. When asked to describe her personal motivation for planning the affair, Phair explained, "I want to honor Cindy and what she has done."

She compared Knupp's relationship with her students to that of a "second mother" for many students in a home away from home.

Other leadership students spoke similarly of Knupp. Michael Toli, a first-year student who has only known Knupp for a short time, expressed his disappointment. "It's a big surprise to everybody. She's a great person and she gets along with everyone she meets."

Alex Petry, a second-year PLP student, insisted that he knew Knupp loved her work so much that she would never quit without a good reason. Curious about the circumstances behind her decision, Petry stated, "I just wonder what could have happened to make her resign. She will be missed."

Another second-year, Quinton Sheppard, claimed that Knupp eased his nerves on his first venture as a college student. "I was really apprehensive about the Outdoor Adventure," he confessed, "but she was a mother figure to me as well as to everyone else." Sheppard said that it was Cindy who made the trip both "comforting and enjoyable."

Senior Jamie Farrell felt as though she was graduating prematurely. "[Knupp] was there from day one, and I just assumed she would be there for my graduation," Farrell said. She too, will miss her teacher and friend

on the CNU campus, but claimed that Knupp has been a significant part of her college career.

Knupp's resignation has also deeply affected her co-workers. Both assistant directors are unsure of what challenges they may face in the future at the moment, but they are clear about their understanding of Knupp and her decision.

Assistant Director Hayden said that it is an adjustment at work, but he definitely plans to remain friends with her. Hayden said, "I learned a lot from [Cindy's] 'people-ness.' Paul Tribble tells us that 'if we're on anything, we're on the side of students.' And she was faithful to that."

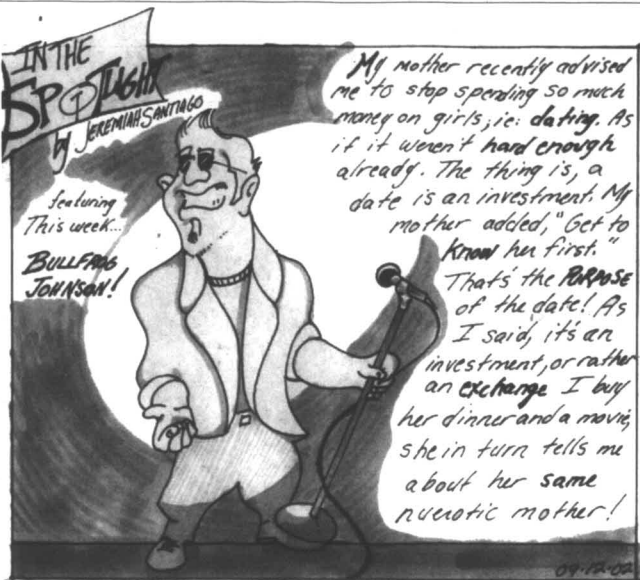
Assistant Director Simpson also expressed sadness over the loss of her co-worker and friend. She summed up her feelings by stating, "Cindy is the most loving, graceful and classy woman." Hayden then put his fingers up in the "ditto" sign to signify his agreement with her statement.

Dean of Students Dr. Maury O'Connell was the administrative supervisor of the PLP until July of this year. He respects Knupp's decision to resign for personal reasons and stated that he considers her a friend. O'Connell admires Knupp's accomplishment of "establish[ing] a unique and successful program that has gained national recognition."

Instructor Karen Asaro taught Knupp in her mediation class two years ago and considers her a friend. Asaro was astounded that she resigned and claimed that "it's going to be a tremendous loss to the university and to the PLP."

Dr. Terilyn Goins, Chair of Communications Studies, went on the Outdoor Adventure this summer with the PLP class of 2006 and came to admire Knupp's passion for the program, the university and the growth and development of her students. "Cindy is available at all times, to all people, for anything. She puts the students at the forefront of her mind," Goins said.

Cindy Knupp embodies the PLP value of "not just success, but significance." She has set the standard for CNU's President's Leadership Program during her five years of generous service. As a community, many are immensely grateful to her and her contributions. And as individuals, many are impacted by her efforts.



## B.A. In B.S.

By Jeremie Heath



## The Captain's Log Accepts Letters From You!

The Captain's Log wants to hear from you.

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](mailto: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 editorials, so don't feel like you need to keep it short.



# Opinions

## Where We Stand

### Supporting The Transportation Referendum Will Alleviate Traffic Issues For Students

No student at Christopher Newport has been able to avoid the Sisyphean ordeal that is Interstate 64. Each day, commuter students find themselves condemned to the eternal punishment of sitting still on Interstate 64, en route to campus. The resident student is in no better a state. Weekend traffic through the peninsula grinds to a jarring halt as we sit with sun-worshippers off Virginia Beach.

The traffic congestion on the peninsula, and throughout Hampton Roads, has grown exponentially in the last decade. With no relief in site, the citizens of Hampton Roads will finally be able to do something about it for themselves this Nov. 5.

This next Election Day will have on its ballot a bond referendum that, if passed, would raise the sales tax in Hampton Roads from 4.5% to 5.5%. This increase would be used to fund various transportation initiatives on the peninsula and across the water. Included projects are the widening of I-64 and a third crossing over the James River, toward Virginia Beach and Norfolk.

As students go to the voting booth this fall they should keep in mind their daily driving experience, and how worse it will get if something is not done, and done now. This referendum is the best way before us to fix the transportation problems that we have.



Sophomore Ashley Kidd finally finds a parking spot. Most lots remain full as students await the construction of the parking deck.

## Campus Parking Not Just Luxury Now

BY DANIEL BANKS  
Staff Writer

When President Paul Tribble decided to reshape CNU for the twenty-first century, many students had mixed emotions. Some welcomed the change with open arms, while others expressed protest.

The curriculum was changing to meet newer standards. The administration decided to raise the GPA requirements, and then many of the graduate courses were discontinued.

The idea was to attract more first-year students to an undergraduate university with plans to stay on campus. Many seniors were frustrated with this executive decision. Most were allowed to finish their degree and graduate. Then, excitement built with the university's plans to create a football team. This was well received by many, while some felt that it was not necessary.

Now flash forward to the present. One problem still exists that is just as important with the new university direction. Parking at CNU has reached new heights of concern.

With each new school year bringing new construction sites and renovation, this seems to be an issue that is either looked over or put on the back burner.

Why after all, shouldn't parking be a top priority of such an honorable administration? For a university that has made its main goal to put students first, parking seems to come up short every year.

Not only are students competing with one another for higher grades, but it also seems that the prize valued the most is having a parking space. This may seem small, but imagine having to come to class every day and being at least 15 minutes late.

This has happened in a number of classes this semester and in the previous. Many students have found parking spaces, but were ticketed as a

result of that space in the lot being the wrong one.

Many professors are easy to work with when parking becomes an issue. Most suggest for students to arrive at least 15 minutes early. This at times seems to be an effective strategy, yet some are still late.

Why is that? Basically, they are caught in a needless and useless competition over something as trivial as a parking space. Many officials have stated that some students are searching for something that will convenience them.

Convenience is hardly an issue when most professors are allowed to count tardiness and absences against the students. Class lectures are important, and students must be on time. It pays to be in the classroom early when papers are due, quizzes

are handed out and tests are taken.

Parking is not just a luxury in this modern age. As institutions rush to recruit new students, little things such as parking become major issues when more than just convenience is at stake.

Perhaps universal competition is good and healthy. However, it can hurt students in the long run. Some do not have time to look at the huge scope or the big picture. Many students have needs that must be met immediately. Parking has become a huge need. Being late for class or for work each morning reflects poorly when tardiness becomes the norm.

A solution has to be made soon. It may not come before the graduating classes exit the university in 2002 and 2003. What the administration and faculty need to recognize is that parking is more than just a luxury. A level of universal agreement must be reached among the administration, faculty and students concerning the issue at hand. The big picture needs to be reduced to the present situation. After all, students are not mere pawns. University that claims to put students first must be aware of this.

## Corrections And Changes

If you notice an error in The Captain's Log, please let us know via e-mail at [clog@cnu.edu](mailto:clog@cnu.edu).

- In reference to the Issue 1 story about the Holocaust book that was released, Rosh Hoshanah was misspelled.
- In reference to this Issue 1 story titled "Mayer Madness," the story was written by Michael Hilleary and not CJ Cross.
- In reference to the Issue 1 story about the human flag, Abbie Tang interviewed John Waters, Asst. Basketball Coach and Athletic Director, not CJ Wollum.

## The Captain's Log Needs You!

The newspaper needs everything from writers to photographers to advertising sales representatives.

If you are interested in doing anything with the newspaper, e-mail the office at [clog@cnu.edu](mailto:clog@cnu.edu). Staff meetings are held every Wednesday at 530 upstairs in Student Center Room 214.

If you want to talk to any member of the editorial board, visit the office at SC 223. So you think you don't have the time to work for the paper, but you do have some dynamic ideas, send them to us!

Office Phone Number 594-7196

## The Captain's Log

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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.

# ArTs & EnTertaiNment

## NARO Cinema Celebrates 25 Years Of Movie Magic

BY JESSICA HELSEL  
Staff Writer

On 1500 Colley Avenue in Ghent, Norfolk, there's a street of restaurants, eclectic food stores, a gorgeous stone church and a video rental shop that has every movie imaginable. But not any of these places bring in the crowds like the Naro Theater does.

Here, the line of people getting tickets for each night's showing runs past the windows of the shop next door. "One Hour Photo," a movie that's only been released in select cities, has become one of the selected few thanks to Tench Phillips and Thom Vourlas.

This year the Naro celebrates 25 years of business, 25 years of foreign films, independents and cult classics. The theater itself opened in 1936 as the Colley Theater, but it wasn't until it changed hands to Phillips and Vourlas that it became the

community treasure that it is today. Lately, this two-story, 66-year-old theater has been under reconstruction. Thanks to the Clarence Foundation, a community-driven concept in which the city of Norfolk will match all funds raised, the Naro has now accumulated \$70,000. That is \$5,000 less than what the original owner paid in decorations when first opening to the public over 30 years ago. These funds have now replaced the aging roof, put in new digital sound and bought new acoustic side curtains. But these are only a few parts of what will eventually make up a fantastic whole.

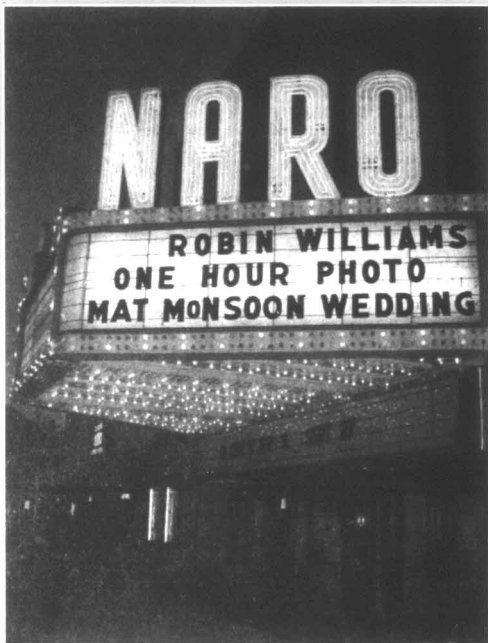
Although the refurbishing is still in process, this doesn't seem to bother the clientele one bit. Still, they stand in line to see movies that would normally only be shown in N.Y., Los Angeles or D.C. Still, they buy refreshments consisting of homemade brownies and chocolate chip cookies as big as pancakes, and still, most of the crowd takes the stairs to the second floor for the gallery view. To sit in a room that has shown hundreds upon hundreds of films ranging from

"Breakfast at Tiffany's" to "Mostly Martha," "Rocky Horror Picture Show" is still shown at least once a month, accompanied by a cast dressed out in full garb.

Another boast of the Naro is the First Look Film Forum, a sneak peak at some fantastic films. Meeting every other Sunday morning starting in Oct., this group offers those who adore the cinematic world a chance to get their eyes and ears on the absolute newest of films. Afterward, the group chats about the films while enjoying brunch and good company. Passes for the six scheduled films cost \$60 and \$15 at the door per film.

Over the next two months, some of the other lesser-publicized films will take command, such as "My Wife is An Actress," a French comedy with subtitles and "Tadpole," a Sundance audience favorite which won the Best Director Award. "Tadpole" co-stars John Ritter and Sigourney Weaver.

For further information about this Norfolk gem, you can find the Naro at [www.narocinema.com](http://www.narocinema.com).



The NARO houses alternative movies as well as a video store in Norfolk.

## Grey Matter Kicks Of With 'Hands On A Hard Body,' DanK

### Zine Holds Movie & Music Night

BY RACHAEL GILLERLAIN  
Contributing Writer

Grey Matter is not just a club; it's a way of life, and a handy-dandy, pocket-sized zine. Through col-

laboration of cutting-edge ideas, the club aims to appreciate art of all kinds, build a sense of community among its members and create a valuable collection of thought-provoking media.

Faculty advisor and fellow contributor to "Grey Matter," Dr. Chidsey Dickson, described the purpose of the group. "We get together and talk about whatever is on people's minds ... and we workshop it to-

gether." Dickson said that "Grey Matter's" effect is both fun and didactic; the students hone their writing skills while Dickson learns more about current student issues and about everyone benefits from sharing interests.

The club, which was just piloted last fall, produced two zines last year. Volume 1 premiered post-9/11 and focused mainly on politics. Volume 2, "Grey Matter Sells Out," highlighted the perils

of Corporate America and the glut of capitalism. A topic for Volume 3 will be selected later this semester. President Jesi Owens stated, "I'm hoping to do [Volume 3] on sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll."

Many of the contributing members who graduated last spring are allowing new students a chance to have their voices heard. The first interest meeting of fall 2002 was held Monday, Sept. 12 in

Anderson Auditorium. The meeting featured "Hands on a Hard Body," a hilarious documentary about a redneck truck contest, and The DanK Band, composed entirely of CNU students. Twelve people showed up for the interest meeting and film, but many more crowded in to see The DanK Band jam. Owens and Dickson hope to attract more new voices from those in attendance for the upcoming year.

Grey Matter is looking for students of all backgrounds and majors to submit poems, book reviews, opinion articles, short stories, essays and illustrations to its semiannual, theme-centered publication. For more information on "Grey Matter" or to find out how to get involved, contact Dr. Dickson by phone (594-7071) or via e-mail ([cdickson@cnu.edu](mailto:cdickson@cnu.edu)).

## American Idol: Watch Out!

Jenna Reese sings the Fugee's hit, "Killing Me Softly" at the CAB's first Karaoke Night of the semester. Students got down and diva at the event. Stay tuned for more CAB events throughout this month, including a poetry slam and several movie nights.

Susan Miller/The Captain's Log

## Remembering 9-11 Heroes, Forgetting Your Manners

### Patriotism Interrupted At NN Remembers

BY STEPHANIE HEINATZ  
Managing Editor

There has never been a time in my life that the national anthem failed to bring tears to my eyes. As the daughter of a soldier, I grew up surrounded by patriotic paraphernalia and had the pleasure of attending numerous Army sponsored events. However, as many times as I have gotten choked up, there has never been a time that I openly sobbed in public as the anthem concluded in "the home of the brave."

At the Sept. 11 remembrance service, hosted by CNU and the city of Newport News, I listened to the Virginia Symphony and Chorus perform the anthem, watched every branch of the military present colors, and, as ashamed as I am, realized the irony of the final lines.

My father has been active duty Army for 20 years and has the option of retiring within the next. Several weeks ago, however, he received orders to Korea. As a career soldier and the most patriotic person I know, he has chosen to go

where the Department of Defense sends him, even though it means leaving his family.

SGM Joseph Shabbott, my father, was not in New York or at the Pentagon last year, and he is not currently in a deployable unit. So, I never really thought about him having to become actively involved in the war against terrorism. But I know that it is always a possibility. Is a Korean deployment an active stance against terrorism? Not on the surface. However, every member of the military is in some way helping in the cause.

While at the remembrance service, I found myself thinking about my Daddy, praying for the victims from a year ago, and hoping that people who now live in fear, learn to relax (including myself).

"The home of the brave," has a new meaning to me now. The brave are the everyday people: the soldiers, the firemen, the police officers, the teachers and the students. It was funny that I realized this at a ceremony that had an attendance of several thousand. It was ironic that I realized it as the colors were presented.

While I was experiencing my epiphany, I heard rustles throughout the crowd. Was it people embracing and forgetting they were strangers? No.

Rather, it was students

leaving in the middle of the ceremony from the higher seats in the bleachers. Granted, I recognize that there are some events that you want so badly to attend, yet you know you will have to leave early. This is fine. However, sitting in a seat by the door is always an option.

I know that I was not the only member of the audience who was moved by the remembrance service. In fact, every person surrounding me was crying openly and not caring about smeared makeup or blurred vision.

This open disrespect for, not only the ceremony, but also the audience, the victims, and the survivors, could have easily been avoided with a little common sense.

This disrespect does not alter the emotions I experienced that night. Rather, it only added to it. I felt sad for those who could not, for two hours, hold their bodies in their seats and give the service the respect it deserved.

Quite simply, I was offended by this outward act of rudeness. As this campus moves to one of higher-qualified students, are we moving away from ones with basic manners and a common respect for others?

Thank you to all who put the event together. It allowed me to return to my inner patriotism and reflect on the career my father has chosen.

# MOSQUITOS ATTACK!

BY JESI OWENS  
A&E Editor

School begins, Labor Day passes, the onset of autumn is a blink away. As we sadly prepare to bid farewell to those lazy days of tanning on the beach and nights out on the town gallivanting, there is one action none of us will miss, and that is the swatting of mosquitos. Unfortunately, at CNU, summer may be over for the students, but not for those little sharp-toothed brats buzzing around the campus like they're bidding for mascot status or something.

Tonight is exactly one week since my sorority naively thought it would be safe to meet during a humid sundown on the waterfront. Tonight I have thirteen bug bites shining like itchy, red stars across my calves. Picturesque, eh? A war is on, fellow students. A war against the little gnats who've outstayed their welcome like that drunk guy from last Friday's frat party. But don't worry because we're on to their game now, and we shall overcome!



Illustration By Jeremiah Santiago/The Captain's Log

## Debatable Topics, Relatable Views: Stealing Harvard: Hardly Ivy League Laughs From Lee & Green

BY ANISS  
BENELMOUFFOK &  
JESSICA HEISEL  
Contributing & Staff Writers

**Aniss's Take:**  
"Stealing Harvard" began with a well-directed and creative opening sequence. It then turned into a giant and relentless attack on the audience's intelligence and reason. John (Jason Lee) is a great guy whose niece was just accepted to Harvard. The problem is she needs \$30,000 to pay for tuition. John is faced with the dilemma of raising the money and therefore goes to see his buddy Duff (Tom Green). Their adventure begins.

The chemistry between Lee and Green is non-existent, and this may not have been entirely the actors' fault. The script contained some of the weakest and least entertaining gags I have ever seen. Writers Peter Tolan and Martin Hynes created a thoughtless and hollow script with scenes that drew random chuckles. For instance, Duff who works as a landscape artist, is seen removing flowering plants and replacing them with dead ones. He would later water the crowd as he licked a toothbrush that was used to clean another man's rectal cavity.

When I first saw that Lee was in this movie I had high

hopes for it. Those hopes crashed the second I saw Tom Green also credited. Lee has been in so many great movies ("Dogma," "Airfost Famous," "Vanilla Sky") that I held on to the hope that he could carry this one. It could have been done had Green not ruined every scene he was in. I can now say without any doubt that Green has crashed and burned ("Freddy Got Fingered"), and then crashed and burned again in this film. So as you watch his scenes you don't wonder what his character will think of next, rather you ask, "What is Tom Green going to do next?" and in the end your always disappointed.

Whether I was becoming delirious or perhaps the movie picked up its pace, I found myself laughing at a few of the later scenes. Especially those with John C. McKinley ("Scrubs") who played a cop after John and Duff. This became a theme throughout the movie. I would then just wait for the actors with smaller parts to arrive so that I could find some refreshment in Lee's and Green's monotonous drones.

As I walked out of the theater, I began to think of what I would say as the final line in this review. A critic always has a final witty line, but nothing I could think of could encompass how awful

this film was. Then it came to me: don't see this in theaters, don't rent it when it comes out on video, ignore it if it ever is on HBO, but if you're ever incredibly bored it would be OK to borrow from a friend who downloaded it.

**Jess's Take:**  
Who remembers Jason Lee from any movie in which Jay and Silent Bob reside? Come on, show of hands. That's better. Yes, we all do, and wasn't he fabulous?

Now, who remembers him from a wonderful romantic comedy called "Kissing a Fool"? Again with the show of hands...not so many this time, is it? That, by the way, was a wonderful flick filled with heartache, laughter, and oh wait, Jason Lee. Good combo I must say. You can catch it re-running on Comedy Central for those of you pinning for more of him. Now, while "Stealing Harvard" isn't going to make you root for him in a loveick, puppy dog way, you will still feel for him. Though sorry it may be.

Like most people living and breathing in this sassy world, our dear lad needs money. And not just the mowing-your-neighbor's-lawn kind of cash either. He needs some serious dough. Unfortunately, he's out of ideas on how to get a hold of money - then enters Tom

Green and one big fat D'oh! Duff, John's best friend, is a perfect example of why people don't want to live under power lines. An eccentric guy with his heart in the right place, he takes John on a wild, wild ride.

Green has never been a favorite of mine, but I did enjoy him in "Charlie's Angels." As that comes to mind, it seems that "The Chad" and Duff would get along quite well, perhaps separated at

birth even. He just seems to be such an odd and silly man and not always in a courtesy of others, unless it's in some sort of lewd, ice sculpture sort of way. I believe that here he does a good job of perfecting his patented 'idiot,' though perhaps falling down a few times wouldn't have done any damage in the laugh department.

The cast seems pretty well suited for the job. Since Bruce McCulloch, a "Kids in

the Hall" veteran, was the director, I automatically give it a good one and a half thumbs up without even stepping in the theater. Slightly artsy in places, somewhat moronic in others, I contributed to a handful of belly laughs quite a few times. It wasn't a total waste of my time, and while that might not seem like such a large compliment, think on this: it's not like I said, "at least it's better than Roller Ball."

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# Sports

## Men's Soccer Loses 3-1

### Roanoke's Own Goal Scores Captain's Point

BY LIZ MUNSON  
Sports Editor

After losing a defense that had been together for three years, the CNU men's soccer team is facing a year of rebuilding.

This was definitely evident in the home game against Roanoke College on Saturday night. Roanoke dropped a 3-1 decision on the Captains.

And to add insult to injury, the only goal scored by CNU on Saturday was the result of an own goal by Roanoke.

"We've got some bugs we've got to work on," said junior Alan Jordan. "Period. Really though, as of right now it's just a communication problem more than anything. We have some new people on the team."

Last year the soccer team boasted a 15-5 overall record, and were 6-1 in the Dixie conference. This year, they've already dropped to a 3-2-1 record, and haven't even faced a conference opponent yet.

"We won't get better overnight," coach Steve Shaw said. "We have some improvements to make."

"We have to make some changes but it all boils down to the conference games. If we win nine conference games we will still go to the tournament."

The game remained scoreless in the first period until first-year Elliot Stallings scored for Roanoke at the end of the first half. He was unassisted.

Please see Soccer, page 9

## CNU Rolls By Randolph Macon 21-19



Katie Brackett/The Captain's Log

CNU first-year Nathan Davis runs for a touchdown as Randolph-Macon senior Tyrone Noel loses his footing.

BY TOM GEARY  
Staff Writer

The Captains football team held off a late rally by Randolph-Macon College to win their home opener 21-19 on Saturday at Pomoco Stadium. Randolph-Macon (1-1) botched a two-point conversion attempt with 1:09 left to play when quarterback Hunter Price underthrew a pass to an open receiver in the endzone.

CNU (1-1) won their first non-conference game in school history in front of

4,861 fans on a windy day at Pomoco Stadium. It appeared that the Captains would blow out R-MC after they took a 21-3 lead early in the third quarter with a three-yard touchdown run by Thomas Thornton, his second of the day.

R-MC responded with a 16-point rally in the fourth quarter, led by a 5-wideout spread offense that was finally able to move the ball. In the first three quarters of the game, CNU dominated R-MC on both sides of the ball.

The balanced offensive attack was led by a potent offensive line that opened up holes for the run game and

protected quarterback Philip Jones all day.

"They kind of bloodied us up a little bit with their offensive line. They're big and physical and we're not very big," R-MC coach Scott Boone said. "That was the telling tale. They kept their offense on the field a long time."

Running back Mario Marin put CNU in front 6-0 after making a cutback and following lineman Cliff Macklin for a 40-yard touchdown run on a pitch from quarterback Eric Carlson with 7:32 left in the first quarter. Marin led the team with 119 yards on 16 carries.

Carlson left the game af-

ter the play hobbling with leg cramps and was replaced by backup Philip Jones, who completed seven of 15 passes for 82 yards.

On his first possession, Jones efficiently led the team 65 yards on 12 plays. Thornton capped off the drive with a two-yard touchdown run and a similar two-point conversion to put the Captains in a 14-0 lead.

David Ping hit a 32-yard field goal in the second quarter to put the Yellow Jackets on the board before halftime, 14-3. The

Please see Football, page 9

## Field Hockey's Sue Mancha To Stay

### Coach Begins First Year With Lady Captains

BY VIRGINIA TUCKER  
Contributing Writer

Sue Mancha, the new head coach of field hockey, is here to stay. Being the third head field hockey coach in the last three years is a tough thing at any school. But Mancha brings a love of the game, a caring for her players and the excitement of being at CNU to the field.

And hopefully, that will help her out.

In the next two years she hopes to lead her team to the NCAA championships, a goal that is seen as achievable by the team.

"We are in what looks to be a very successful season," athletic director CJ Woollum said.

Mancha came from Salisbury University, a school with one of the top NCAA Division III field hockey programs. Salisbury had two players, midfielder Tara Webster and forward Jill Cressor, named national All-Americans last year. It also boasted a 16-3 record for the 2001 season.

With all of Salisbury's accomplishments, sophomore Jennifer Byrum wasn't sure if Mancha would be happy about the program at CNU.

"I was worried about Mancha being disappointed, mostly," she said.

Mancha, however, doesn't feel this way.

"I think the team has

Please see Coach, page 9

## Cheerleaders Work For CNU

### Cheerleaders Provide Fun At Sporting Events

BY KATIE BRACKETT  
Staff Writer

They wake up every morning Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 a.m. to get ready for games. They shout, chant, tumble, fly and try to pep up the crowds as the games go on.

And they are often overlooked at halftime as spectators head to the concession stands for a hotdog or some peanuts.

Who?

The cheerleaders.

The CNU cheerleaders are usually not recognized for the level of excellence of which they perform. They perform breathtaking stunts complete with flyers and tumbling passes, smiling even if the football team is losing.

Of the 26 members, three are men, and 23 are girls. There are also 16 first-years overall, with only seven returning upperclassmen.

Since coach Leanne Teasdale works at a gym as well as coaches at CNU, the cheerleaders are expected to

arrive for practice at 6:30 a.m. at her gym to practice.

"We have to get up at 6:30 to go to coach Teasdale's gym because if we practice here [at school], we are not provided with mats," first-year Natalie Schoenbrot said. "It really doesn't feel good to practice stunts and fall onto a hard gym floor without any mats that help to soften the blow."

This is the first year that the CNU cheerleaders are using multiple stuntswomen, called flyers, during their stunts. Much of the reason is due to the influx of first-year students.

"These new students are so talented they work very hard and are extremely dedicated to the task at hand," Teasdale said. "Anyone who wakes up that early to practice is quality in my mind."

The squad members know that Teasdale is an extremely talented coach.

"She pushes you to reach the next level—she's not interested if you slack off," Schoenbrot said. "She will make you a better cheerleader."

Tryouts for the cheerleaders take place in April. Those students who are chosen for the team are expected to cheer for both the football and basketball seasons. They are even expected to practice over Winter break.

"If there is a home game,

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

For the past few years squad members have seen a continual increase in talent. This has led to increased difficulty in stunts.

"We will definitely surprise the spectators with our talent," Huber said. "I've been here for three years and this is the best squad I've ever worked with."

This is the first year that all the cheerleaders participated in a camp during the summer months.

"[To participate] makes us stronger as a squad," Huber said. "When you are in a situation like that, you begin to develop trust that you may have not been there before."

The new season looks to be promising for the cheerleaders with the camaraderie between the upperclassmen and the incoming students.

"The upperclassmen don't just stay with the upperclassmen, they mix in with us freshmen and try to help us with things we may be struggling with," said Schoenbrot.

"There are no cliques between the classes."

Spectators can look forward to some very entertaining halftime shows this year at both the basketball and football games.



Katie Brackett/The Captain's Log

Rebecca Perry cheers the Captains football team on as they defeat R-MC 21-19.



Coach, continued from page 8

come together and worked very hard during preseason. They made the goals I set the first week without trouble," she said. "Their confidence level boosted with the knowledge that they could play as an organized team."

During practice Mancha can be heard building up the players' confidence. She shouts out words of encouragement, critiques and jokes in an attempt to keep the practice a balance of both serious and fun.

"She's really good at covering everything. If she notices a few players are weak on something she'll call a drill for everyone to work on it," said forward Megan Thompson.

Mancha is as serious about performing off the field as she is on the field, and believes that academics are very important, and that they are the main reason her players are at CNU.

"She stresses study hall and wants the team to go to other events as well," said junior Elizabeth Werbiskis.

Mancha's penchant for academics and field hockey

started back when she joined a team in fourth grade.

"It was the thing to do by all the girls," she said.

From there on she played field hockey, gradually making it to Salisbury.

She was eventually the assistant coach at Salisbury before coming to CNU.

Dawn Campbell, a friend of Mancha's, told her about CNU's job opening. Mancha

**"It was the thing to do by all the girls."**

- Field Hockey coach Sue Mancha

was what athletics were looking for.

"The athletic department was looking for a qualified coach that would fit with the department, CNU and the team," Woollum said. "She impressed us."

"We saw an opportunity to land a terrific young coach."



CNU field hockey coach Sue Mancha watches her players practice. This is Mancha's first year of coaching at CNU.

## NCAA Seeks New President; Job Entails Politics And Sports

### Former Head Forced From Position

BY WENDELL BARNHOUSE  
Knight-Ridder Campus

When NCAA President Cedric Dempsey announced his resignation (some say forced) last January, the toughest job in sports became available.

"It's like having many bosses," said Dempsey, who took over the job in 1994.

"It's challenging because of the overall size and diversity of the NCAA membership," Big 12 Conference commissioner Kevin Weiberg said. "There is an ongoing

need to provide leadership on issues, but you don't really have any power. It's a challenging spot to be in."

Baker-Parker, an Atlanta-based search firm, has interviewed 80 candidates in an effort to narrow the search. The search committee hopes to interview three or four finalists by late October. The new NCAA leader will need to be in place by Jan. 1 when Dempsey's term officially expires.

The new director will have several challenges to his job.

For one thing, the bottom line has swollen. The NCAA's operating budget for the coming year will be more than \$422 million, a \$75 million increase over last year's budget. The boost comes from the first year of the 11-

year, \$6 billion television contract with CBS and ESPN for the NCAA Tournament and other championship events.

Also, the NCAA changed its governance system five years ago. Instead of one school, one vote to decide legislative matters at an annual January convention, the NCAA is now run by several committees. At the top is the executive committee, which is made up of school presidents.

"I think what has frustrated Cedric is the reorganization of the governance structure," said Fred Jacoby, the commissioner of the Lone Star Conference. "You have the tug and pull between the athletic interests, represented by coaches and athletic directors, and the presidents, who don't want to appear weak."

During his tenure, Dempsey tried to lead on legislative agendas ranging from deregulating NCAA rules to amateurism to commercialization to cost containment to academic integrity.

"In the new governance structure, the executive committee expects more leadership out of the president's role without giving any power to lead," Dempsey said. "I found myself leading and having no one following. The membership sees the primary responsibility of the NCAA as one of service, not leadership."

"Many of us in the membership found it difficult to figure out the priorities of Cedric's administration," Weiberg said. "I think Cedric will be known as someone who raised a lot of important

issues, but will probably be best known for negotiating a \$6 billion deal with CBS."

Other than the three weeks in March when it runs the lucrative NCAA Tournament, the NCAA has little say in college athletics. The rules it administers are passed by member schools.

Since the 1984 Supreme Court ruling that stripped the NCAA's control of college football telecasts, the NCAA has had little more than rubber-stamp authority over football.

"The NCAA does not control two of the most important components of intercollegiate athletics: football television and the operation of the football bowl system," SMU's Turner said. "The Bowl Championship Series schools are now dictating the

direction of intercollegiate football."

Weiberg believes that the new NCAA leader needs experience in federal government in order to seek some relief from Congress in several areas. Jacoby says the new boss needs a vision for the next 10 years.

"All in all, it's a tough job," said Turner, one of the finalists for the job when Dempsey was hired in 1994. "The NCAA president does not have a clear constituency on which to depend. The presidents of the individual universities making up his board of directors have much stronger allegiances to the issues of their individual campuses. As a result, it is a job with a lot of pressure and few friends."

Football, continued from page 8

CNU defense came out strong in opening drive of the second half, with sacks from William Blount and Jason Chandler, who led the team with three sacks overall. After a 20-yard punt return by Nathan Davis set up the Captains in excellent field position at the R-MC 14, Thornton's three-yard touchdown run put CNU in a commanding 21-3 lead.

"We had the momentum on our side," Jones said. "We got up on them and we were trying to put them away. The defense picked it up from there."

After a solid performance in the first three quarters, the Captains defense struggled to maintain quarterback Hunter Price, who mounted a fourth-quarter rally for R-MC.

Price connected with wide receiver Marshall Haggard on a 40-yard pass to cut the CNU lead to 21-10 early in the fourth. Ping nailed a

42-yard field goal with 9:26 remaining to bring R-MC within a touchdown and two-point conversion.

Unable to run the clock

**"Sometimes you've got to have a break [and] today, we had our break."**

- Philip Jones

out, the Captains punted the ball back to Randolph-Macon. Price, a senior, led his team 81 yards down the field and scored a touchdown on a fourth-and-11 from CNU's 12. Price found flanker Casey Maher wide open in the back of the end zone due to blown coverage in the CNU defense.

After a timeout, Randolph-Macon lined up for the two-point conversion.

Haggard went in motion and was wide open at the goal line, but Price could not connect with his target.

"It was a bad throw," Jones said. "Sometimes you've got to have a break [and] today, we had our break."

CNU had plenty of success running between the tackles as the team ran for 174 yards. The stout Captains defense finished with seven sacks, and held R-MC to 38 yards on the ground.

Price finished 18-of-29 for 198 yards. E.J. Bush led the Yellow Jackets with 46 yards on 11 carries.

Captains coach Matt Kelchner said that it was an important victory for CNU, as it was only their eleventh game in school history, while the Randolph-Macon program is in its one-hundred fourth year.

"Is that not a significant thing? I really believe it is," Kelchner said. "What more could you ask for?"

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Josh Shaw keeps the ball away from a Roanoke player.

Soccer, continued from page 8

After that, Roanoke added two more points, one from Brandon Moffett and another goal by Stallings. Their own goal occurred with 77:48 on the clock.

"It was like a chess match," Shaw said. "We needed to use strategy." Roanoke was No. 1 in the ODAC conference for the 2001 season and was ranked No. 11 nationally last year. But for a team that is currently ranked eighth in the NCAA South Region Poll, Roanoke should have been a challenge, not a steamroller.

"We have strong seniors to keep us on our toes, it just goes back to talking," Jordan said.

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