

# THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT UNIVERSITY

## Students flustered over on-campus housing shortage

Large number of freshman leave lack of housing for upperclassmen, but plenty of stress

By Tami Conner and Ramona Hernandez  
Staff Writers

Frustration, anger and relief filled the second floor of the Student Center as numerous students sat in front of the Office of University Housing staring at the boards of room numbers, most of which were already crossed out. Posters advertising students seeking roommates hung on the walls.

Students, particularly upperclassmen, who believed they had secured on-campus housing for next year were informed that there was a shortage of space.

Yet during the March 21 SGA senate meeting Tribble addressed students' concerns and explained that the 760 students who returned their housing contract on time will receive housing next year.

"We will ask everyone who turned in their contract on time, to return their contract and their deposit by May 1," he said. "We will then know how many freshman will be in James River if any," said Tribble.

Last week, students were required to take part in a new room selection process in which each student received a lottery number. Students were separated into three different groups. Priority One consisted of honor students, President's Leadership Program, and rising sophomores. Priority Two consisted of athletes. Priority Three consisted of juniors and seniors. Incoming freshmen were not placed into any of these groups because they have guaranteed rooms in Santoro Hall.

"It's frustrating for a lot of upperclassmen," said President of the Resident Hall Association, Robin Charles. "A lot of students are scared that they won't have a place to live."

Current non-resident students and



Students wait outside the housing office hoping for their number to be called. Housing selection has been a problem for students hoping to live on campus next year.

Photo by Michael Cooper/The Captain's Log

transfer students are not able to select rooms until March 30 after all current residents have selected their rooms. Tribble explained that about 100 people who are not currently in university housing turned in contracts on time and another 65 students who did not would like to live on campus next year. Tribble estimated that by May 15 these students will know if there is room for them or not.

"Between now and then we may have acquired more properties," said Tribble. "We are moving heaven and earth to meet the demand."

Many students felt that current freshman were getting priority over seniors and juniors. Upperclassmen are accustomed to getting first pick of classes but were left to pick their rooms last.

"I feel that freshman are getting priority because they're in the first priority group," said Charles.

Director of University Housing Services, Steve Pappas, explained it was a decision that had to be made.

"Typically, juniors and seniors are the first to move off campus. They rely less on the infrastructure that college offers," said

Pappas. "I would feel uncomfortable having incoming freshman without a place to live on campus."

Tribble also felt the demand was created by the large numbers of upperclassmen who want to remain on campus rather than seeking housing elsewhere. Tribble estimated that CNU has a retention of upperclass students between 75 and 85 percent.

Charles felt that the increase in accepted freshman had a large impact on the

Please see **Housing**, p.4

## Students take first step in bringing radio station to CNU

By Jesi Owens  
Staff Writer

No one will argue that CNU is continuously growing and expanding, and one of the most recent ideas brought forth to the campus community is that of a CNU radio station.

A group of freshmen students have organized a committee to make this goal a reality, and their hard work is already beginning to see preliminary results.

Committee chairs Bryan Wakefield and Allen Brooks, who will be the station's program director and station manager are very excited and dedicated to the project.

The station will premiere as an online radio station, with the intention of expanding into a low-power FM station at a later time. Wakefield and Brooks suggested [www.shoutcast.com](http://www.shoutcast.com) as a good place to check out online radio stations to get an idea of what the CNU version will resemble.

"Broadcast from a computer, it has all

the same capabilities that a broadcast radio station has like voice, call-ins, music...everything a normal radio station has except it can be heard anywhere in the world. It's not bound by traditional broadcast limitations," said Brooks.

For several reasons, the radio station would save a lot of time and money by starting out online. The Federal Communications Commission requires a fee on top of the copyright for broadcasting and requires stations to find their own bandwidths, which are the actual numbers of stations found on radio dials, such as 98.7. At present, the FCC is not accepting applications for low-power bandwidths.

Wakefield and Brooks said they hoped the station would be available online by the end of the semester. "We hope to take it to a low power FM - which by FCC regulations is 1-100 watts of power, which will cover approximately a three-mile radius." The radio's treasurer, James Anderson added, "We hope to upgrade to a larger broadcast

area in the future."

"The idea for a station has been in the heads of students for a long time, and these guys are the first to take initiative and do something about it," Anderson said. "We've all had the idea before. Other people talk to us and say it doesn't work."

Wakefield followed that comment by saying, "And now the University has found people with the time and effort to make it happen."

Brooks's reasons for participating in the inception of this radio station are identifiable for many college students. "What personally inspired me...I came to college expecting to have the college experience, and the college experience includes a college radio station. Every other college has a radio station and we don't and we want one. We deserve one."

Faculty advisor for the project, Biology professor Dr. Harold Cones, summed it up by saying, "It's what we need to be a first-class University. I'm glad there's a

group of people who are going to do it and I'm glad to be helping out."

Although student support is high, proven by the 500 signatures obtained on a petition in a mere three hours last week, concerns about the lack of faculty support are still plaguing the project.

Wakefield said Dean of Students Maury O'Connell is concerned with the technical difficulties of getting a station started. According to Wakefield, he mentioned previous efforts that had been unsuccessful due to a lack of effort and lack of funding. He was excited by the concept of an online program because it costs less.

Students and faculty will be given another opportunity to show their support for this project by stopping by the project's petition booth on Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. in the Student Center.

"We need help from students, faculty, administration, and the community at large. We need help from everybody—it's not a project three people can do," said Brooks.

# University of Wisconsin student group protests Starbucks

By Deborah Kades  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Carrying signs urging consumers to "Think globally, buy locally," members of the UW-Madison Greens, a student activist group, staged modest protests in front of the two Downtown Starbucks Coffee locations Tuesday.

At the same time, Starbucks Corp. announced at its annual shareholders meeting in Seattle that it will split its shares 2-for-1, effective March 30. Companies may split their to keep share prices accessible to individual investors, such as the Starbucks employees who participate in the company's stock-purchase plan. Starbucks closed at \$43.25, down \$1.06 for the day.

About 40 protesters and onlookers gathered in front of the Starbucks at 661 State Street at 2:30 p.m., urging consumers to boycott the international gourmet coffee chain and patronize locally owned coffee shops.

Organic, "free-trade" coffee was provided at no charge by Cafe Assisi, 245 W.

Gilman St., said Brian Honermann, an Assisi collective worker/owner and a junior at UW-Madison, who participated in the protest.

Fewer than a dozen people showed up for an 8 a.m. protest at the Capitol Square Starbucks, 1 E. Main St.

Protesters accuse Starbucks of failing to promote its own line of "fair trade" coffee aggressively enough. Fair trade practices attempt to ensure that producers in the Third World receive fair wages.

The Madison Greens also charge that Starbucks does not guarantee that its dairy products are free of rBGH, a synthetic dairy hormone that increases milk production.

In a detailed letter posted on Starbucks' Web site, Orin C. Smith, president and chief executive officer, replied that the company expects to offer rBGH-free milk in all its U.S. stores by the end of the year.

Starbucks sold two cups of fair trade coffee to protesters at the State St. location, however it was not one of the coffees featured for the day.

Starbucks also has Madison stores at 2825 University Ave. and in Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 7433 Mineral Point Road.



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## SGA Corner

Tension filled McMurrin 102 as students gathered, angry and concerned about on-campus housing. President Tribble addressed the student body, took questions and explained the housing decisions at the SGA meeting on March 21.

The purported half-hour dialogue with the president took an hour and twenty minutes, as students questioned him about everything from commuting students to a stronger Greek presence on campus; but most questions focused on housing issues. Throughout the discussion Tribble urged students to approach him with ideas and thoughts about the various projects on campus.

"I meet with students all the time," he said. "I meet with your elected officials regularly. Because of students' suggestions we are re-evaluating our drinking policy. Do not complain, communicate. Call my office, I may not get to you that day but I will get back to you. I need your best ideas."

Students voiced their ideas on housing, the state budget and the growth of CNU. Tribble said the student body would not grow larger than 5,000 students, half living on- and half living off-campus. He also said tuition would not increase next year, but student fees will increase as more student organizations are created.

The state budget stalemate, he said, has slowed down projects such as the re-furnishing of Ratcliffe and the Center for the Arts which both lost a half-million dollars in funding. Another issue was the hiring and pays raises for faculty and staff.

"The debacle of Richmond to not produce a budget, which is the first time in Virginia's history, affects us in two ways, first construction and the pay increases for faculty and staff," said Tribble. "This is why we are only admitting 1000 freshmen instead of 1100."

The transformation into a more traditional college concerned some students who questioned what the new vision for CNU is supposed to be. "Your diploma with every passing day will become more valuable," he said.

Tribble also wants to bolster the Greek presence on campus and hopes to bring housing for fraternities and sororities as soon as possible. He also added that because the university is re-evaluating its alcohol policy, he hopes Greeks will bring their events back on campus. "We ought to have big-time parties," Tribble said.

The future of the parking situation was another concern brought up during the meeting, as Tribble explained he envisions future parking solutions in the form of parking decks off of Shoe Lane and near Prince Drew Road.

After Tribble left the meeting, the Senate conducted some regular business including the announcement that Secretary Steve Flemming will no longer be able to continue his duties. Parliamentarian Jenn Wenzell will be taking the notes for the remainder of the year.

Tom Stormer, president of the Gay-Straight Student Union spoke to the Senate about the organization's upcoming Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual and Transgender Awareness Week beginning April 2.

The alcohol committee will be present during the March 28 SGA meeting to answer questions for students about the university's alcohol policy. The judicial committee will be present during the April 4 meeting to discuss the process involved in dealing with honor code violations.

## Corrections to issue 18

-Anna Williams, Student Representative, was inadvertently omitted from the list of the newly formed alcohol committee story appearing on the front page.

-Melody Miles' picture was taken by staff photographer Tom Stormer.



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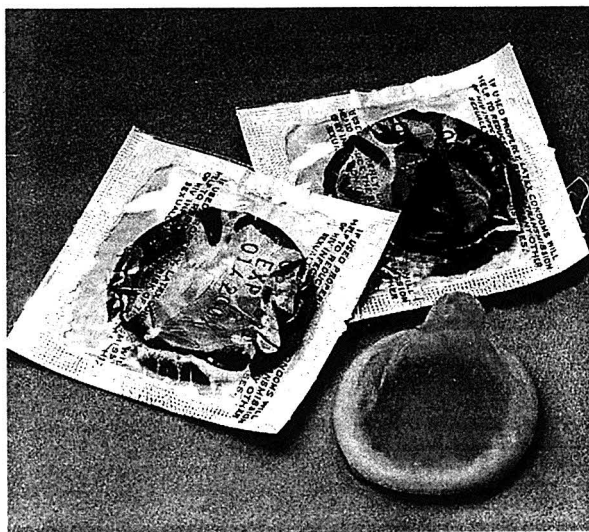


**She's All About CNU!**

# CAMPUS LIFE

## Safe sex often preached, less frequently practiced

Education is key to maintaining healthy mind and body in relationships



Condoms are theoretically 99.9 percent effective in preventing pregnancy when used with a spermicide. A spermicide alone is only 79 percent effective.

Photo courtesy of Corbis.com

By Nicholas A. Thomas  
Managing Editor

We are lucky to live in a society that allows us to be ourselves and enjoy the concept of free will. It is in this freedom, however, that many people find themselves lost. And many students find themselves lost in the world of sexuality more frequently than they might imagine.

Plenty of students are under the impression that contracting an STD or getting pregnant won't happen to them. On college campuses, though, safe sex does not occur as often as we might imagine.

"It is amazing how many students on campus do not practice safe sex," said Registered Nurse Rita Cennane, Coordinator of the University Health and Wellness Center. "If every student practiced safe sex, the statistics of teen-agers with STDs and pregnancies would surely go down."

Inexperience is perhaps our biggest weakness in the battle against STDs and unwanted pregnancies. At a time when being young is about experimentation, many destroy themselves through STDs and unwanted pregnancies.

*We are faced with sex on a daily basis, at the movies, on TV and on every road-side billboard.*

"There are a lot of things teenagers are unaware of when it comes to forms of sexual foreplay," said Cennane. "STDs and AIDS, pregnancies. Statistically, one in every three students on campus has an STD, and that number is rising."

There are many STDs to be aware of when you become sexually active. Among them are HIV-AIDS, Candidiasis, Chlamydia, Gonorrhea, Hepatitis A, B, and C and Syphilis, some of which are incurable.

Medical statistics show that an estimated 10 to 12 million new cases of venereal diseases are reported every year, according to David Reuben, M.D., author of "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask."

To avoid contracting an STD, one can remain celibate, practice safe sex and/or have regular check-ups with your partner.

"I know many people who have STDs now because they failed to wear a condom," junior Jennifer Thomas said. "I'm always saying, 'Wear a condom and be safe,' but they never listen."

Sexually transmitted diseases are not the only problem, though. Unwanted pregnancies has become an increased problem among teenagers. Unprotected sex simply increases the likelihood of an unwanted pregnancy.

"I get calls from many women wondering how and where they could get the morning after pill," Cennane said. "If only women and men knew the safety issues of sex and wearing a condom, this wouldn't be a problem."

Pregnancies can be avoided. Condoms are the most effective measure men can take to help prevent pregnancies, and are the only form of birth control that can help prevent the transmission or contraction of venereal diseases.

Women have a wider variety of options for birth control. There are several different birth control pills on the market as well as the Depo-Provera injection, which are more convenient for some people and last for three months per shot.

"A few of my friends had unwanted pregnancies and chose to have abortions. They are now facing a lot of guilt and it could have been avoided if only they were protected," said sophomore Ryan Keiper.

We are faced with sex on a daily basis, at the movies, on TV and on every road-side billboard. But seldom are the negative consequences of unprotected sex broadcast for everyone to see.

"I have seen many movies and have read many magazines that promote sex," sophomore Kevin Moore said. "Unfortunately, it is being promoted in a light that does not shine bright on the world of disease and pregnancy."

Sex is a normal and important part of adult life, but education is an equally important aspect of sexuality that is too often neglected. For more information on STD statistics and birth control options, visit the Health and Wellness Center on Shoe Lane across from Ferguson or contact your family physician.

## Former Chinese prisoner talks politics at CNU

Dean's Colloquium Series speaker denounces U.S.-China relations

By Kara Glascoe and Kaera Gray  
Contributing Writers

"Troublemaker" was what the Chinese communist government called him in 1995, when he was arrested for stealing state secrets. A small, stoic man, Harry Wu was imprisoned for 19 years in China. On March 19 he told his story in the Gaines Theatre to a packed CNU audience.

In his speech, "China: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Wu told of being a political prisoner in China. He also discussed current socio-political relationships with China.

Wu spoke out against the human rights violations committed by the Chinese government. While he denounces the oppression of the Chinese people, he also decries the world's treatment of China. He expressed confusion about the United States' and other western countries' lack of action in dealing with the human rights issues in China.

"United Nations human rights declaration has only one version, [not a] Chinese version or an American version," said Wu. "[Despite] race, color [and] nationality human rights are for everyone." Yet the U.S. government, along with other western heavy-weights, continues to ignore the problems in China, he argued.

He explained that many people ease their consciences by rationalizing that, by not intervening, they are not imposing their own cultural beliefs on another culture.

"This is something I do not understand," said Wu.

Wu's major concern with United States' position on this issue is how easily we as a country are willing to sacrifice Chinese millions for our thousands. He cited



Former Chinese prisoner Harry Wu receives a CNU souvenir stein from English professor, Dr. Jay Paul.

Photo by Michael Cooper/The Captain's Log

the fact that the U.S. continues to trade with China, while most of the money China spends on weapons comes from our U.S. dollars.

Wu believes this will eventually come back to haunt the U.S.

Wu spoke with a sense of obligation to help the people he left in China, that he is their voice.

"What about those behind me?" he asked.

Wu returned to China in 1995 to document his experience and the experiences of others. It was during that trip that he was caught and sentenced to another fifteen years in prison. His neighbors and college friends from the U.S. took action, and China was forced to expel Wu from the country.

Should he return to China, however, he will be forced to serve his sentence.

Wu now travels across the country speaking out against totalitarianism.



# 'Super' Speaker focuses on Philip Morris's changing image

## Major company adjusts image to meet society's expectations

By Hugh Spain  
Editor in Chief

During the late 1980s, the general public became aware that cigarette smoking is harmful and potentially fatal. It wasn't until the late 1990s that leading cigarette manufacturer, Philip Morris Inc., began confronting issues concerning the health risks of smoking.

CNU's Super Speaker series continued on March 20 as Philip Morris's Director of Public Policy and Research, David Sylvia, told the audience gathered in Gaines Theatre of the company's efforts to reshape their image.

"We had really developed an insular culture," said Sylvia. "Because we were being attacked on the tobacco issues... we closed up shop and didn't reach out." He added that this contributed to Philip Morris acquiring the nickname, "Big Tobacco."

As a result of the Tobacco Settlement of 1998, cigarette companies were collectively required to pay \$206 billion in health claims in 46 states over a period of 30 years.

Through extensive research tracking negative publicity, Sylvia found that most of the general public was unaware that they owned two other major companies, Kraft Foods and Miller Brewing. "We had created an information vacuum... a big blank page that anyone could write on, and our critics were doing all the writing," he said.

To combat the problem, Philip Morris adopted a proactive marketing strategy aimed at winning back public trust.

According to Sylvia, it includes over 100 speaking engagements per year and meeting with various newspaper editorial boards, all in an effort to keep the



David Sylvia, opinions researcher, spoke about the changing image of Philip Morris Company, Inc.

company's policies aligned with social expectations.

A major part of Sylvia's 40-minute presentation diagrammed Philip Morris's movement to discourage youth smoking. He said they removed ads in more than 40 magazines with "a reported high youth

readership," and stopped running ads on the back pages of all magazines.

They now run TV commercials to convince youth that smoking is not "cool" and to encourage parents to talk with their kids about smoking. They have also helped fund school-based prevention programs to help kids "resist negative behavior."

"It was interesting to see all the different ways they have reached out to prevent youths from smoking," said attendee and Newport News resident Betty Crickenberger. "I thought he did a real good job. It was genuine."

According to a survey conducted in 2000 by the University of Michigan, the amount of teens that have smoked "at least one cigarette in the past thirty days" has declined nearly six percent since 1996, 31.4 percent of 12th graders, 23.9 of 10th, and 14.6 of 8th.

"I think basically that they are making strides to improve their image but have more strides to take," said attendee and Newport News resident Chuck Root. "It'll take a number of years before they win back the trust of the people."

The crowd of approximately 100 consisted mostly of older community members.

The next and final installment of the 2000-2001 Super Speaker series will be on April 24 with Alfred Broadbush, Jr., President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

## Housing cont.

shortage of rooms. "I think allowing CNU to grow is great but if we don't have the room to accommodate these students then maybe we should hold off on growing," said Charles.

Tribble disagrees. "CNU is in that marvelous position that we are attracting more students," he said. He also told students that the university would be breaking ground on a new complex of housing for freshmen located on Shoe Lane near the current entrance later this year. In fall 2002, the university will begin construction on 280 apartments designed for upperclassmen on the east side of Warwick Boulevard. "These apartments will be better than the market, top of the line, and priority will go to students who have been in housing," said Tribble.

Students were given an appointment during which they would select their room. All the members of a group were not required to be at the appointment; however, all the Room Reservation Vouchers had to be presented at the appointment. Students had five locations from which to choose, including James River Hall, Barclay, Christopher's, Warwick Motel and the university-owned houses. Other students began looking elsewhere for places to live because they believed they had little or no chance of getting a room.

"A lot of people are giving up and looking off campus for a place to live," said Charles.

Pappas explained that Housing Services will do its best to help students find a place to live. "We're going to work with them. Everybody who wants help, will get help," he said.

So what should students do if they don't receive a room? "They should stay on the waiting list and let Housing help them," said Pappas.

# WANTED: A New SGA Logo Guidelines for Participation

1. All entries must include: Name, CNU Student ID Number, Phone Number
2. Entries must be submitted to the SGA office (SC226) or to Mike Bland (mbland@cnu.edu)
3. All entries are due by 5pm Friday, April 6, 2001

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Philanthropic punkers rock out at CNU

### CAB raises money for charity

One event to come from the born-again Campus Activities Board this semester was the St. Patty's Day Band Fest which took place on March 17 at the basketball court between Ratcliffe and Gosnold Halls.

Six bands played sets to raise money for the "Make a Wish Foundation" which helps children with terminal illnesses and their families fulfill their dreams and wishes.

"I was pretty excited," stated Jesse Boudjouk, Vice-Executive Chair of CAB. "Over the course of the day we had over 300 people (in the crowd), and some of them were from off campus."

CAB hopes to make the band fest an annual event which would continue to benefit the "Make a Wish Foundation." CAB raised about \$130 for the charity and will continue to raise money through the semester with food sales at the organizations movie nights.

The bands played mostly punk rock and ska and included the groups "Success



(Above,) "The No Talent Show" and (at right) "Bail Out" were among the bands to play at the St. Patty's Day Band Fest hosted by CAB on March 17.

Photos by Taryn Cornelius/The Captains Log

Story," "Bail Out," "Cassanova," "Sixer," "The Rachel Nevadas" and "The No Talent Show."

Boudjouk, who coordinated the event, stated that she was "thankful to Gamma-Phi-Beta, Phi-Mu and Pi Kappa Phi for helping."

Information compiled by Cash Arehart/  
The Captain's Log



## Hampton Roads Concert Calendar

- 03/28/01 Brand New Immortals, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 03/28/01 W.C. Clark, Goodfella's; Hampton, VA
- 03/29/01 Nelly Furtado, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 03/30/01 Eve 6, V.A.S.T., and Tsar, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 03/31/01 Car 44, Half-Shell; Virginia Beach, VA
- 03/31/01 Spine, Taj Mahal; Norfolk, VA
- 04/01/01 Norman Blake, Central Library of VA Bch.; Virginia Beach, VA
- 04/01/01 Dark Star Orchestra, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 04/04/01 Sean Costello, Goodfella's; Hampton, VA
- 04/06/01 Ween, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 04/06/01 Tom Landa & The Paperboys, The White Horse; Virginia Beach, VA
- 04/07/01 Toby Foyeh & Orchestra Africa, Hampton University; Hampton, VA
- 04/07/01 Tesla, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 04/07/01 Bile, Taj Mahal; Norfolk, VA
- 04/08/01 Papa Roach, Fear Factory, Alien Ant Farm, The Boathouse; Norfolk, VA
- 04/12/01 Malevolent Creation, Taj Mahal; Norfolk, VA
- 04/13/01 Kris Wiley, Goodfella's; Hampton, VA
- 04/15/01 Project 208, Kill Your Crush, Clockin' Neemin, and Only the Lonely, Cogan's; Norfolk, VA
- 04/15/01 Big Dumb Face, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 04/17/01 Jimmy Thackery & The Drivers, Goodfella's; Hampton, VA
- 04/18/01 The Alarm 2001, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 04/19/01 Sizzla, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 04/20/01 Amphibian featuring Tom Marshall (Phish's lyricist), The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 04/22/01 Outkast w/Ludacris, Old Dominion University; Norfolk, VA
- 04/22/01 The Disco Biscuits, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 04/26/01 Tim O'Brien & The Crossing, Jewish Temple Auditorium; Norfolk, VA
- 04/27/01 Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise, Town Point Park; Norfolk, VA
- 04/28/01 The Connells, Town Point Park; Norfolk, VA
- 04/28/01 Duncan Sheik, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA
- 05/03/01 Joshua Redman, Gaines Theatre; Newport News, VA
- 05/04/01 Dee Dee Bridgewater, Ella Fitzgerald Music Festival; Newport News
- 05/05/01 Rascal Flatts w/Sara Evans, Main Stage; Virginia Beach, VA
- 05/06/01 Travis Tritt, Holiday Park; Virginia Beach, VA
- 05/06/01 E-Town Concrete, Taj Mahal; Norfolk, VA
- 05/07/01 David Gray, The Boathouse; Norfolk, VA
- 05/09/01 Virginia Coalition, Mill Point Park; Hampton, VA
- 05/10/01 evan and jaron, The NorVA; Norfolk, VA

Want to add your band or a concert not listed onto this list? Contact Tom Geary at tgeary@cnu.edu for more information.

Information compiled by Tom Geary, Staff Writer

## No reason to be afraid of "Enemy at the Gates"

By Allen Brooks  
Staff Writer

Last Monday, I headed down to the theater to catch a flick. It was up in the air whether I would see the new epic war film "Enemy at the Gates," or the new Steven Segal movie featuring DMX. I opted for "Enemy."

What really struck me about this one, other than the stunning performances, wonderful action and great direction was the beautiful cinematography. I was enthralled from the start with the images that cinematographer Robert Faisse brought to the screen. From the first image to the last, it was clear that "Enemy" would have been an Oscar opponent had it been released with "Saving Private Ryan."

"Enemy at the Gates" retells the story of the battle at Stalingrad during World War II. The battle between Communist Russia and Nazi Germany raged for months, but one of the turning points came when Vassily Zaitsev (Jude Law), a Russian sniper came to Stalingrad.

During his stay there, he befriends Danilov, (Joseph Fiennes) a Russian commandant; and they both fall in love with Tania, (Rachel Weisz) a Russian soldier who joined the effort to avenge her parents' murder by the Nazis. (Nazis. I hate these guys!) I won't tell you who gets the girl, but trust me, somebody always does. During the battle, the Nazis send their best sniper, Major Koenig (Ed Harris), to deal with the threat that Zaitsev created for the Third Reich.

Despite the fact that he was a Russian with an English accent, Law did a stunning job portraying Zaitsev. And Fiennes, whom I may have hated at times for what his character did, was great. Even though Harris was



Jude Law stars in the new WWII epic "Enemy at the Gates"

photo courtesy [www.imdb.com](http://www.imdb.com)

playing a German with an American accent, I'd have to say that I was truly stunned by the job he did with his role. His coldness and plain military attention to his kills left nothing to like about this bad guy.

# Are you experienced?

## The Dave Matthews Band: "Everyday"

By Jeremy Sanchez  
Staff Writer

Still able to create a musical experience that is fresh and one of a kind, The Dave Matthews Band continues to crank out hits that will solidify their place in musical history. The Dave Matthews Band has done it again.

With their newest release "Everyday," Dave Matthews, Carter Beauford, Stefan Lessard, Leroi Moore, and Boyd Tinsley have sculpted an album worthy of sporting The Dave Matthews Band's name and all of the history and greatness that goes along with it.

The Dave Matthews Band came together in Charlottesville, Va., in 1991. Blending Matthews' acoustic guitar and vocals with Beauford's drums, Moore's saxophone styling, Stefan's electric bass, and Boyd's violin, the band created a musical hybrid that had not been heard before on the world stage.

Performing at bars, fraternity houses and beach parties throughout Virginia, the band developed a following reminiscent of the days of the Grateful Dead.

Bootleg tapes spread through the underground music world only to lead to ever-larger concerts and a growing and faithful fan base. This led to the band's rise to fame and the release of their first live album, "Remember Two Things," in 1993.

They have released four live albums throughout their career. In 1994 the band joined RCA to release its first studio album, "Under the Table and Dreaming."

"Everyday" is the band's fourth studio album and has the potential to surpass the fame of its predecessors.

"Everyday" begins with "I Did It," the album's first radio release. Matthews shows off his talents on the electric guitar. Then he starts to sing and we hear "I'm mixin' up a bunch of magic stuff/ a magic

mushroom cloud of care/ a potion that will rock the boat, will rock/ make a bomb of love and blow it up./ I did it. Do you think I've gone too far? Guilty as charged."

The Dave Matthews Band is guilty of nothing less than creating another work of musical greatness. From the beautifully mellow lyrics of "When the World Ends," to the saxophone filled and jazzed-up "So Right," to the final, feel-good title song "Everyday," this album speaks to a wide spectrum of emotions and sounds that are appropriate listening material for any day.

The devoted Dave Matthews Band fan will hear "Everyday" and notice from the first riff that Dave has opted to use an electric guitar rather than his standard acoustic. The sound though is still trademark Dave Matthews Band and will leave the listener craving more, especially since the songs are slightly shorter than the usual jam filled classics.

"We're still the Dave Matthews Band," said Beauford on [www.davemattewsband.com](http://www.davemattewsband.com). "We're still playing as hard as we've ever played but were just doing it in a different way."

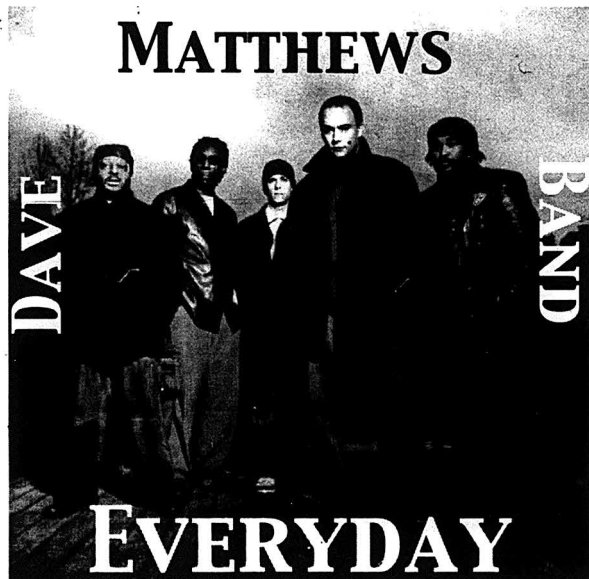
They might be playing in a different way but it is still their own. If you've ever experienced or owned a DMB album and fell in love with it, this is one album I recommend adding to your collection.

Listen to it once a week, once a year or everyday, but make sure that "Everyday," and the rest of the Dave Matthews Band collection, is part of your musical anthology. You will not be disappointed.

If you want to experience DMB in all of their greatness, get tickets to the Dave Matthews Band concert for Friday, July 27, at the VA Verizon Wireless Amphitheatre in Virginia Beach. Tickets go on sale Saturday, April 7, according to [www.davemattewsband.com](http://www.davemattewsband.com) and the show should be well worth the cost.

The amphitheatre is a wonderful place to see and hear any band, but especially a band like the Dave Matthews Band that is meant to be experienced live and out in the open.

# MATTHEWS



## Percussionist performs at CNU

Percussionist Darrel Rose performed last Thursday night in The Discovery Cafe to a crowd of about 60. Rose's performance incorporated aspects of traditional African drumming, rhythms, and their historic context.

Rose resides in Charlottesville, Virginia and is sponsored as an Artist in Residence in several public schools by the Virginia Commission for the Arts. The event was sponsored by the Office of Student Programs.

Photo by Tom Stormer/  
The Captain's Log



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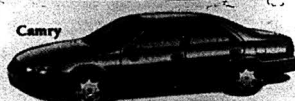
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# OPINIONS

And Ramona says

**Ramona Hernandez**



## Longing to be a "computer geek"

**M**ike Bland, president of the Association for Computing Machinery, says he is proud of his status as a "computer geek." As well he should be.

Secretly I long to be one, especially after attending an ACM meeting, and finding that the group is growing quickly.

Many times in this new technologically driven society I feel the skills I am obtaining are not going to be good enough when it comes time to find a job.

This group has the inside track, making me re-think my attitude towards the computer industry and making me see that maybe I should look towards Silicon Valley as a career prospect.

I'm not giving up my major for a trade-off in computer programming, however, I am seriously considering getting to know these "computer geeks" because they need the humanities majors just as we need them. ACM is good for all.

The average "computer geek" will likely make at least \$30,000 straight out of college. And they are lucky enough to not have many of the problems finding a job that liberal arts majors often do. They know exactly which skills are marketable. This is why we government, english and philosophy majors should join their club. The ACM is working on skills that apply to us all.

Recently Bland and the rest of his group invited me to share some pizza and mingle. They are the same people I see all over campus. The guy who sits behind the desk in the Ferguson lab who restarts my computer because somehow I managed to lock it up; a few people sitting in the common room of Gosnold studying or looking into lap tops; people who wait in line at Discovery for chicken sandwiches.

I found an organization that wants to venture out of the computer lab and become active members of this campus. They want to help those, like myself, who want to learn more about the funny machines that have taken over our world.

And they need me too, because I may not have the understanding of putting together a visually pleasing Web site, but I know how the sentences on the Web site should sound. They will also need accountants, publishers, lawyers, chefs, and artists because the skills used in these professions help the computer industry.

Maybe I'll join ACM; maybe I won't. But either way, I now have a resource of people to help me understand the computer sitting in front of me. I still have no idea what C++ is, but I'm happy that I was able to spend an hour with a group of computer programmers who spoke English and not code. The prospect of taking a programming class is still not likely, but at least I know that they need me just as much as I need them.

*Ramona Hernandez is the Opinions Editor for the Captain's Log*



## The economy: where are we going?

### Fuzzy math in Bush Tax-Cut plan

By Stephen Winn  
Knight-Ridder

"Over the next 10 years," House Majority Leader Dick Armey declared recently, "American taxpayers will be overcharged by a staggering \$5.6 trillion."

What a coincidence. That figure is just a little under the current federal debt, which has climbed to \$5.7 trillion.

If Armey considers \$5.6 trillion in hypothetical future surpluses staggering, why doesn't he view a comparable amount of debt at least equally staggering?

As tax-cut fever gripped the House last week, however, details like the fact that Uncle Sam is still deeply in the red have been downplayed or ignored.

If President Bush had put together a tax-cut plan that was as fair and responsible as he claims, he and his congressional allies could have clearly explained what they had in mind and welcomed public scrutiny.

But the Bush plan is neither fair nor responsible. So its advocates are relying on shoddy rhetoric, creative accounting and a phony sense of urgency.

The ultimate authority on the federal debt is the U.S. Bureau of the Public Debt. Its most recent "to the penny" figure for the public debt was \$5,747,550,277,632.42.

The rounded figure for last September was \$5.67 trillion. That's up from \$5.53 trillion in 1998 and \$4.97 trillion in 1995. There's a pattern there.

The projected budget surpluses are highly uncertain.

Bush, Armey and other tax-cut enthusiasts sound quite definite about the appearance of \$5.6 trillion in federal surpluses over the next 10 years.

The economists at the Congressional Budget Office who came up with this number, however, were far more tentative in offering it.

### Bush's budget geared for young Americans

By The Badger Herald Editorial Board  
TMS Campus

After a surprisingly wrinkle-free first month, President Bush has come forward with a budget that promises to drastically reduce the federal deficit, by slash \$1.6 trillion in taxes. He also plans to increase long-term investments in health research, environment and education. Of those who will profit most from the effects of this budget, young Americans - particularly college students - will likely be high on the list.

For the past two decades, politicians have incurred a massive debt and it is now up to our generation to pay it off. Bush is asking Congress to use much of the projected surplus to eliminate the national debt. Bush's budget would pay down the debt held by the public by \$1 trillion over the next four years and almost \$2 trillion over 10 years. Since the public national debt currently stands at about \$3.4 trillion, Bush will pay off all but the private investments that will not mature for 10 years. This plan will ensure that young Americans inherit a debt-free country from our parents' generation.

Bush also proposed a \$1.6 trillion tax

cut, which is a cut that would help relieve Americans of their rising personal debts, to which college students are particularly susceptible. Bush's proposal is especially supportive of abolishing the so-called death tax, which would allow parents to hand down the family savings to their heirs. Another tax cut comes in the form of a per-child tax credit, which Bush proposes to double from \$500 to \$1,000.

The president's budget is justifiably short on spending increases, and most of these increases that he proposes are for long-term investments that college-age Americans will enjoy their entire lives. Bush has proposed to spend more on government research by doubling funding for the National Institutes of Health. He has also called for the largest increase in environmental conservation funds in history, and an increase in federal spending on K-12 education.

Overall, college students should be very happy with Bush's budget proposals. Because of its too-good-to-be-true quality, we are anxious to see if the numbers do indeed dwindle. Assuming they do, it appears college students may have an unexpected friend in the White House.

As their January report notes, their projections will "almost certainly" be wrong - especially for several years down the road.

Supporters of large tax cuts often talk as though vast sums of excess tax dollars are already piling up in the basement of the Treasury.

But the Concord Coalition, a bipartisan group that supports fiscal responsibility, points out that 84 percent of the projected surplus dollars are not supposed to appear until after the next presidential election.

Administration officials and their House allies have shown little patience for such pesky details. Sometimes they vaguely challenge their accuracy. Often they just shrug their shoulders and pontificate about smaller government.

Meanwhile, outside of the tax debate, the administration itself has been talking about bigger government: More defense spending, more business subsidies, new prescription-drug benefits and so on.

The numbers just don't add up.



## Opinions continued



## Letter to the editor

### Leveling the field; internet gives equality to all

Dear Editor,

I'd like to talk about new technology and its effects upon university life here at CNU. I, myself, am a product of the internet. I'm in my eighth semester of online classes. I check my e-mail several times a day. I conduct and discuss campus politics via the internet. I have the ultimate geek toy, a Palm Pilot. In Spring 1999, I didn't have a reason to set foot on campus, even though I carried a full course load. Some people would say that I wasn't "involved." That I didn't care. That CNU was a university made up of apathetic commuters. I say that it isn't true — that it's just a different way of conducting college life. Still it's easy to malign this new form of communication because it gives equal access to mindless chatter and well-considered arguments. There are no "gatekeepers" on the Internet.

To those detractors, I ask, what's wrong with that? Do you have a problem with people expressing their beliefs?

In a setting such as a public meeting, those with dominant voices and personality grab the most attention. But those people may not have the best ideas. The person who might have the best ideas may be the quiet one in the corner. On the internet, they're on equal footing.

When I hear comments such as I heard in an SGA meeting a few weeks ago, "Time to run to the computers," I'm disturbed. Or when someone makes a serious accusation of "slander" (I am eminently aware that it'd actually be libel) regarding what's transpired on a message board, I'm similarly disturbed. I urge people to embrace this new media where free speech is unfettered, and where every voice is equal. It rejects the cult of personality that so often clouds the acceptance of different ideas.

The changes in technology are all around us. We have terminals in Einstein's. We have palm scanners in the Freeman Center. We have magnetic strips on our student ID's so that we don't have to carry cash. The library expansion will further enhance the technology available on campus. The new age is here. While new technology will never replace the standard methods of doing business, new technology stands to revolutionize how we work, live and communicate. It gives a voice to those who might have been silent before.

Don't be afraid of new technology and how it's going to change University life. This is how the future is going to work. I say, bring it on!

Sean Bergeron



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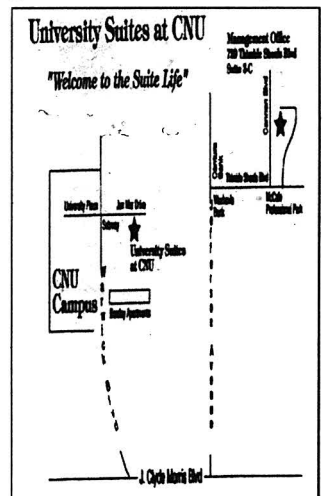
For a letter to be considered for publication in the next issue, we must receive it by noon of the Wednesday prior to publication. Corrections/Clarifications to *The Captain's Log* will be published in the issue following the error.

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# SPORTS

## The need for officials at tennis matches



Mike Mullin

In NCAA competition it is generally understood that the players will not have to be the ones making the rule calls. Unbiased officials are out there to enforce the rules and take the slack for those calls from coaches

and players.

However, this is not so for tennis on the Division III level as dual-matches are almost never officiated. Local and national tournaments are looked over, and sometimes the officials are asked to overrule questionable line calls.

On March 18, CNU men's tennis found out the hard way what not having line judges at matches can mean.

Along with golf, tennis is known as a gentlemen's game and players are expected act that way. In NCAA play and most amateur competitions, it's up to the players on the court to make the line calls on their side of the net.

For comparison, imagine volleyball players having to make their own line calls. In tennis, trust and honor is what players are held to every time they make a call.

CNU was playing Averett and in the number one singles match, tension between the two players was running high as the overall match score was 3-3. Whoever won the individual match would take the team win.

The Captain's star singles player, Jason Martin, was against Averett's star singles player, Pekka Mikkonen. CNU has been unable to beat Averett in recent memory and never under current coach Rush Cole.

Controversy began when Martin brought attention to a number of questionable line calls on the part of Mikkonen during the third and deciding set. Averett coach Vesa Hiltunen was asked by Cole to come to the court to help watch lines.

When Mikkonen made another questionable line call in his own favor Hiltunen overruled Mikkonen. Once the call had been made, Mikkonen made a derogatory and vulgar comment questioning Cole's knowledge of the rules.

The questionable point was replayed.

Any one of Mikkonen's actions: questionable calls, throwing his racket earlier in the match or vulgarity should have been grounds for penalties, and possibly an outright default if an unbiased official had been present. But Mikkonen got off easy. The rules set down in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association state explicitly that when a player's call is overruled, the point goes to the opponent.

There is also no warning for misconduct. Penalties start with taking a point, then game and then a match. Repeating bad line calls are also punishable with similar penalty.

Please see Column, p. 11



The women's tennis team took two singles matches and one doubles and fell to Virginia Wesleyan, 6-3, on the 22nd at CNU. Standing (left to right): Kim Karnes, May Ewald, Ashley Alston, Michelle Withers, and Nicolette Jones.

Sitting (left to right): Amanda Riley (Captain) and Melissa Moore (Captain).

Photo by Mike Cooper/The Captain's Log

## Lady Caps hope to net victories

### Co-captains Riley and Moore bring experience, determination

By Tom Geary  
Staff Writer

Experience may be the deciding factor on the courts this season for the CNU women's tennis team. Only three players, two of whom are in their senior seasons with CNU, are returning to a squad looking to bring home the Dixie Conference title for the first time since 1993.

Seniors Melissa Moore and Amanda Riley will lead the way this season at the numbers one and two positions, respectively. Together they accounted for 25 singles and 23 doubles victories last season to help lead CNU to a 12-5 record, second best in the Dixie Conference. Riley holds the CNU record for most singles victories in her career with 50, while Moore is third in school history in doubles victories with 45.

Coach Pat Accetola describes Moore and Riley as the firm foundation by which the Lady Captains hope to create success this year.

"They are co-captains with many years of experience, dedication and determination," said Accetola. "They provide maturity, leadership and guidance to the many players on and off the court. They will help mold the team into a competitive force."

Sophomore Nicolette Jones is the only other returning player. Last season, she posted two wins as a backup player in tournament play. As a result of her support and encouragement for her teammates, Jones won the Ruth Hopkins Sportsmanship Award last fall.

Newcomers include sophomore Ashley

Alston, who played last season at Division III school Ferrum, and freshmen Kim Karnes, May Ewald and Lynda Lawrence.

Last season, CNU posted a 12-5 record with Moore the number one position. However, many of 2000's Lady Captains are not returning. Kelley Lewis, who held the number two position, graduated while number four Maggie Olson and number five Angela Day will not play this year.

Accetola is returning for her 15th season as head coach of the women's tennis program. Accetola's 126-112 career record is by far the best in school history, and she was named Coach of the Year in the Dixie Conference last season for the second time in her career. She has guided CNU to 11-5, 13-5 and 12-5 records in the past three seasons, the best three seasons in Lady Captains history.

Accetola hopes to continue her run with a second CNU conference title this year with the leadership of Riley and Moore as well as the new faces on the squad.

"The new players seem mature and positive with solid skills which will help us down the line," she said. "It's going to be an extremely competitive battle for the championship for the overall team."

Thus far, the Lady Captains have shown signs of success despite four losses early in the season. After a 9-0 win over Chowan to start the season, the Lady Captains lost 1-8 to Roanoke and 2-7 to Mary Baldwin. The team followed up the losses with another 9-0 victory, this time over Waynesburg (Pa.) only to lose 0-9 to Rhodes (Tenn.).

A 6-3 victory over N.C. Wesleyan kept



Sophomore Ashley Alston (above) has gone 4-4 so far this year on the lady Captains.

Photo by Mike Cooper  
The Captain's Log

CNU undefeated on the home courts this season, but they showed their weakness on the road by following the win with a 2-7 loss at Greensboro. A 7-2 win over Peace leveled the Lady Captains record at 4-4.

Moore has a 3-5 record this season at the number one position while her doubles partner, Riley, has a 4-4 record. Karnes leads the team with five singles victories so far.

CNU will try to keep up the successes of recent years this season in a conference that Accetola described as, "the strongest I've seen it in my 15 years of coaching at CNU."

# THE END OF AN ERA

*Antoine  
Sinclair leaves  
behind a legacy  
and looks to the  
future...*



# CAPTAINS

Photo by Mike Cooper  
| The Captain's Log

By Clyde Whiteman  
Staff Writer

CNU's men's basketball team has been successful for years because of great athletes who have played under coach C.J. Woollum. Now Antoine Sinclair is an official addition to that list of Captains greats.

After starting at Peninsula Catholic High School, Sinclair made an immediate impact as a freshman for the Captains, gaining valuable experience as a reserve player. Ever since, he has earned several accolades and led CNU to the Elite 8 of the NCAA tournament—the first time the Captains moved past the Sweet 16.

Sinclair's career ended on March 10 after William Paterson defeated CNU 86-75 in an overtime thriller. Sinclair scored 11 points in his final collegiate game be-

fore fouling out 30 seconds into overtime.

He ended his career with 1,725 points and grabbed 1,025 boards, posting the fourth and second highest totals in school history, respectively.

But those statistics can't fully explain the legacy he leaves. Sinclair has been the Dixie Conference player of the year for the last two years, and was recently selected as the All-South conference player of the year. He was also the tournament MVP three times and was a second team All-American choice, as well as first team All-Dixie and All-South.

Sinclair made Dixie Conference history by becoming the first player to win four conference tournaments in a career. This year, Sinclair led with 19 points in CNU's 87-74 defeat of the Averett Cougars.

The proudest moment of his career, however, was Homecoming. Before the Feb.

17 game, Sinclair retired his number two jersey, only the ninth player to earn that honor.

"It meant a lot to me," he said. "The coaching staff appreciated what I did over my career, and it feels good to not go unnoticed."

Woollum also acknowledged the impact Sinclair has had on CNU basketball. "He's had a phenomenal four years," said Woollum. "On and off the court, he handles himself with tremendous style. He is what CNU basketball is all about."

As the team's only senior, he relished his role as a leader on the court. "I had to be a leader for the team," he said. "We had several new players who didn't know what to expect in our program. I showed

Please see Sinclair, p. 11

## Captains' Spirit Check



Seth  
Klein

Now that the basketball season has come to a heartbreaking end, it's time to venture into other sports and what kind of attention they're getting. Let's start with tennis.

On Sunday, March 18, I attended a regular conference match of men's tennis team against Averett. The match was interesting to watch and I earned a few things.

Unlike basketball, in tennis there are no cheerleaders, pepbands or overzealous, screaming fans. Tennis is a game of mental concentration, where, unless playing

doubles, everything falls on a single player.

Tennis is a more genteel game than basketball or other contact sports. The stands were filled with players and their friends and family. In tennis people root for the team by either shouting, "good shot," "go CNU!" or simply applauding. Whether it's men's or women's tennis, though, there are two codes of etiquette that must be followed: court etiquette and fan etiquette.

There are people who follow tennis almost religiously, watching matches both in person and on television, as well as playing almost every weekend. And the players have been at it for years.

CNU's dedicated tennis squads are led by equally dedicated coaching staffs. Rush

Cole, a former CNU student and player, coaches the men while Pat Accetola is moving into her 15th season as the women's head coach.

Tennis is a far quieter game than most other sports. Fans hear the rhythmic pings of the balls against racquets, the pounding of feet and the vocalized exertion of the players as they give it their all. It's not a rowdy game, but it is an exciting one.

Tennis can be a relaxing event for some or a rousing match for others, whether it is seen as an activity to participate in or as a spectator sport. But either way, it can be fun.

Seth Klein is a staff writer and columnist for *The Captains Log*.



# Track and field makes transition outdoors

By Liz Munson  
Staff Writer

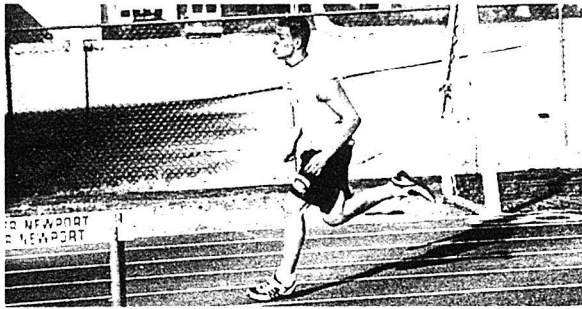
With spring's arrival on March 20, CNU's track and field teams are geared up for a season of running — outdoors. No more sprints around Freeman's indoor track. Just good old-fashioned running on that weird spongy stuff called track turf.

Sophomore LaNeatra Johnson is divided on her opinion of the track. "The outdoor track is better on the knees, although the indoor stuff makes you faster," she said.

The women's team has fared better than the men with head coach Vince Brown, taking first place in the Dixie Conference six times since 1982. The men have yet to capture a first place seed. Last year the women ranked second and the men 12th.

Of the women's team's 27 participants, 12 have a year or more experience under their belt. Johnson attained All-American status as a freshman, placing fourth for triple jump in the NCAA outdoor track meet in Naperville, Ill. last year.

"I think that we can do really well this year on the track, and hopefully will have just as good of a year as we did during the



Freshman Walter Vermilya exhorts himself during practice on CNU's outdoor track behind Jamie River.

indoor season," she said.

Freshman Brandy King, a graduate of Appomattox High School and the current state high school record holder in the outdoor pole vault for a height of 10 feet 6 inches, feels confident the Lady Captains will do well in the 2001 season.

"I feel that we will perform very, very strong in outdoor track this year," he said. "We've just come off a terrific indoor sea-

Photo by **Tom Stormer**/The Captain's Log

son, with our women winning the Mason-Dixon championships. I'm looking forward to our outdoor season."

The men's team, however, faces different hurdles. The 30-member team has only five returning players. Brown dismisses the fact that the team is laden with underclassmen. "Not only experience matters, but you also have to have a lot of luck to consistently win," he said.

## Lady Captains keep driving in the runs

By John Bailey  
Contributing Writer

With spring's entrance on March 20, CNU's men's and women's track and field teams are geared up for a season of running — outdoors. No more sprints around Freeman's indoor track. Just good old-fashioned running on that weird spongy stuff they call track turf.

Sophomore LaNeatra Johnson is divided on her opinion of the track. "The outdoor track is better on the knees, although the indoor stuff makes you faster," she said.

The women's team has fared better than the men's has with head coach Vince Brown, achieving first place in the Dixie Conference six times since 1982. The men have yet to capture a first place seed, reaching only as high as fifth place in 1997. Last year the women ranked second and the men 12th.

In recent years, the Lady Captains have been tickle with their winnings, placing ninth in the '99 season after a first place finish in '98. The women show more consistency on the indoor track, consecutively holding two first, a third and a fourth place win since the '97 season.

Of the women's team's 27 participants, 12 have a year or more experience under their belt. Johnson attained All-American status as a freshman, placing fourth for triple jump in the NCAA outdoor track meet in Naperville, Ill. last year. She jumped 38 feet, 3 and 1/2 inches.

"I think that we can do really well this year on the track, and hopefully will have just as good of a year as we did during the indoor season," she said.

Freshman Brandy King, a graduate of Appomattox High School and the current state high school record holder in the outdoor pole vault for a height of 10 feet 6 inches, feels confident the Lady Captains will do well in the 2001 season.

"I think that we stand a good chance of winning the Mason-Dixon conference this year, and look forward to the start of the season," King said.

Brown echoes both Johnson and King.

"I feel that we will perform very, very strong in outdoor track this year," he said. "We've just come off a terrific indoor season, with our women winning the Mason-Dixon championships. I'm looking forward to our outdoor season."

The men's team, however, faces different hurdles. The 30-member team has only five returning players.

Brown dismisses the fact that the team is laden with underclassmen. "Not only experience matters, but you also have to have a lot of luck to consistently win," he said.

The Captains are led by their only senior, jumper Ray Washington. Washington held a second-place finish at the Mason-Dixon Conference indoor championships, pulling in a long-jump finish of 21-feet, 10-inches.

Damon Talley, a junior, is the other support beam for the Captains. Talley owns three All-American awards, and his jumps consistently place in the top three of any track meet in which he participates.

"These two individuals will lead the men's team this year," said Brown. "I am looking at these two to give us a strong program."

With six assistant coaches, the coaching staff is well seasoned when it comes to track and field. Sprinting coach Louis Johnson has held his position for 12 years. One addition to the staff this year is throwing coach

Lewis Williams. Williams has a long history of teaching shot put and discus. A native of the Hampton Roads area, Williams coached at Peninsula Catholic High School for seven years before making the jump to CNU's track and field coaching team.

With these three components, men, women and coaches, CNU track is suited up for a season of meets and fun.

Their first meet takes place at the Battleground Relays in Fredericksburg, Va., on March 30-31.

Freshman Jennifer Martin pitches during practice behind Ferguson.

Photo by **Tom Stormer**/The Captain's Log



The Captains are led by their only senior, jumper Ray Washington. Washington held a second-place finish at the Mason-Dixon Conference indoor championships.

Junior Damon Talley is the other returning player. Talley has three All-American awards, and he consistently places in the top three of any track meet in which he participates.

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Continued from **Column**, p 9

Not having unbiased officiating at tennis matches can create an ethical quandary for all involved. It falls to the players, and sometimes the coaches, to make the tough decisions about line calls and behavior. When this happens it becomes an issue of sportsmanship and ethics.

Sportsmanship is about conforming to the rules of your sport with honor and dignity. Ethics are the choices that one makes pertaining to honest, proper conduct. Hilton knew the rules, he's been coaching at Averett since the early '80s.

It is absolutely necessary in athletics, no matter the level, that everyone acts correctly in relation to sportsmanship and ethics. Who wants to play when your opponent cheats, inadvertently or on purpose? Even the question of dishonesty casts a pall over an entire day's play.

Continued from **Sinclair**, p 10

them the ropes, although I put a lot of pressure on myself at first. I didn't know how to approach being a leader, but it became easier as the season progressed."

Against St. John's (Minn.), in the Sweet 16 round, he demonstrated his leadership. The Captains trailed by 10 points with 6:10 left, and the situation was looking grim.

"I told my teammates if we didn't win, our season is over," he said. "I believe in my teammates, and I wasn't ready for my career to end." Sinclair's three-pointer started a decisive 12-0 Captains run that enabled CNU to repel the Johnnies.

"I have enjoyed every minute of my basketball career," he said. "I just wanted to play and win a national championship. Individual accolades are nice, but that's not why I play the game. I have no regrets, I met my future wife here and I made some close friends."

Sinclair hopes to pursue a basketball career and eventually coach, starting at the high-school level. But he will miss the camaraderie at CNU.

"The biggest thing I'm going to miss," said Sinclair, "about playing at CNU is the time off the court. Road trips, the locker room, cutting up in practice. Just the interaction I've had with my teammates of the court over the past four years."

# COMICS



Down payment for a brand new dorm: \$200  
Room and board for a year at CNU: \$4,000  
Furnishing your room with needed supplies: \$400  
Being blinded by shampoo because the water was  
shut off while you were in the shower: Priceless

By Jerome Heath

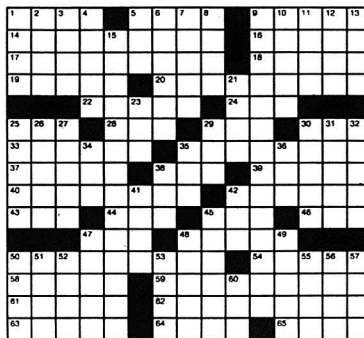
## Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Beer formation
- 5 Lillian or Dorothy
- 9 Egypt's Anwar
- 14 With careful consideration
- 16 Twin Falls state
- 17 Whined
- 18 Class writing
- 19 Hurricane's aftermath
- 20 Pictorial characters
- 22 Large villages
- 24 Woodlands delly
- 25 PGA member
- 28 Pester
- 29 Grave letters
- 30 Be in debt
- 33 Whitewater
- 35 Tryon novel
- 37 "Waiting for Lefty" dramatist
- 38 Name for a lion
- 39 "Glant" ranch
- 40 Saloon seat
- 42 Oyster creations
- 43 Time period
- 44 Lennon's love
- 45 OK
- 46 Give the once-over
- 47 Lode load
- 48 "Cheers" barmaid
- 50 Secondary method
- 54 Like a tug's cargo
- 58 Mr. T's group
- 59 Deep violet-red garnet
- 61 Cliff shell
- 62 Priest or rabbi
- 63 City on the Ruhr
- 64 Ripped
- 65 Shipped

### DOWN

- 1 Hodgepodge
- 2 Writer
- 3 Tel. —Jaffa
- 4 Goller's gouge
- 5 Styling product
- 6 Loading
- 7 Iditarod rides
- 8 Jekyll's alter ego
- 9 Fruity cocktail
- 10 Bedeck
- 11 Information
- 12 Throat-clearing sound
- 13 Throw
- 15 Cat burglars
- 21 Mayberry kid
- 23 Used to be
- 25 Exploratory vessel
- 26 Velocity detector
- 27 "Martha" or "Norma"
- 29 Pl follower
- 30 Midwest hub
- 31 How a water balloon splatters
- 32 Expunge
- 34 For what — worth
- 35 Part of AT&T
- 36 Pekoe, e.g.
- 38 Old card game
- 41 Singletons



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3/24/01

### Solutions



# CLASSIFIEDS

## Tape - A - Quarters

**Brian:** "It's my b-day!" Mike and Jeff: Face peeling. Carey: Bum-Bum buddies. Alex: Wait in line 4 band. Big Erica: CHEERS! Nicole: Yummy Fruit Punch. Chrissy: Blair Witch photography. Wee Man: knee scab. Billy Bob: Wafflehouse royalty. Dave: Where your keys? Klein: no sitting at pitcher's bar. Lacrosse team: Get 'em next time. Pat B. (Get Crunked Up) -Patrick Bethea

**Hot Car Contest** sponsored by Fine Arts Society. Think you have a Hot Car? Prove it! April 17th from 11am-2pm. \$5 early registration - \$8 day of show. Call Leann at 833-5036 or Crystal at 888-1711 to register. Independent judging, more classes of winners, food and raffles.

**GH:**  
Pie piece! Pie piece!

-ALNM

To all my girls: thanks for this week. Liz: chocolate band-aids; Jen & Brett! Almost Famous rocked!; & Shannon: Banana Red at the Mexican Bar! I LOVE YOU KIDS!

-Jesi

Check out a site dedicated to Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder at <http://users.cnu.edu/~nithomas/ocd.htm>. Email ChandlerNT18@aol.com for any questions.

-Nicholas A. Thomas

**TSB,** I wish nothing but happiness for you. I am always here for you, don't ever forget that. Know that I will always love you with all my heart.

-HSD

**I love the Backstreet Boys and Nsync** and Hanson and Hootie and the Blowfish!  
-from someone who, for good reason, wants to remain name less

**Corey,**  
Thanks for giving me a ride home the other day! Maybe we can hang out later some time!

-Christina

**Duke** is going to go down in the finals. Can you believe that UNC is out of the tournament???? That's okay, St. Johns will be back next year to sweep the whole tournament. I love the NCCA Tournament...go basketball!!!

-Thomas

**Check out United Campus Ministries** new webpage; it will be coming soon! Keep checking up with the site! It will look amazing...go CNU!

-N.T.

**I love and appreciate all the ladies** in the B.O.S.S. theme unit. You are all wonderful people. Thanks for all you do. Jason - Glad you are feeling better. Love ya.

-Christin Tousis

**Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds** are for students, faculty, staff and members of the alumni society only. Simply write your ad and tape a quarter to it.

- Rates are 25 cents per ad.

- All ads are run in one issue only. For multiple runs call MS. CLASSIFIED (594-7196) for further information.

-Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds must be submitted on an official Tape-A-Quarter form. Forms can be obtained from The Captain's Log newspaper stands. Ads submitted on anything other than the official form WILL NOT be published.

-Included on the form must be your

name, phone number and the date that ad was submitted. Failure to include such information will result in ad not being run.

- Tape-A-Quarters must be turned in to our office or left in our convenient drop-box located on the first floor of the Campus Center next to the Game Room or by mailing to: The Captain's Log, Classified Department, 1 University Place, Newport News, Virginia 23606.

-Tape-A-Quarter ads are published on a space available basis. Those ads which are not published because of space constraints will be published in the next issue.

### official tape-a-quarter form

**CAPTAIN'S LOG**

tape

name, phone number and today's date (required)

print message below. do not exceed six lines

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