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## Course Offerings Just A Click Away Class Schedule Only Found Online

By Emily Anderson  
Staff Writer

As scheduling rolls around for both the Summer 2002 and the Fall 2002 semesters, CNU students are referring to the online Class Availability Monitor to schedule courses instead of a printed version of the course catalog.

Because of the budget cuts, the Budget Advisory Committee (BAC) decided to commence printing the course catalog in order to help cut spending. According to Bobby Bartels, chairperson for the BAC, CNU is saving \$7,500 per semester by not printing the catalog.

Bartels feels that the committee cut the printing of the course catalog in an attempt to reduce cuts in other areas.

"When making every cut to the budget, the committee considered the impact on students, faculty and staff and made cuts that would have minimal impact. We felt not having a print version of the course schedule would have less impact than other cuts that we might have had," Bartels said. "We recognized that every cut we made would impact someone negatively, but our goal throughout the process was to minimize the number

of people impacted and the size of the impact."

Students have mixed emotions about not having a printed copy of the catalog to rely on and also about the accessibility of finding necessary registration forms and course selections.

Junior Vicky Oliver thinks that it is a hassle to have to look up courses online.

"It's (looking up courses online) very inconvenient. If you're going to have to look up your courses online, you should be able to register online," Oliver said.

Many schools, including Virginia Tech, William and Mary, and Radford, allow students to complete online registration.

According to Bartels, being able to apply online was not the reason that the course catalog is no longer printed.

"Although it makes sense that having the course schedule online should lead CNU closer to online registration, the BAC did not consider that when making the decision to eliminate the print version of the course schedule," Bartels said.

Freshman Jenny Smith dislikes the fact that so much work is

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## Sweet Victory

SGA Secretary, Freshman Ashley Boyd reacts to the announcement that she won the race for SGA Vice President of University Relations Monday, April 1, in Discovery Cafe. Vice President of Student Services-elect Sophomore Jeremiah Davis congratulates Boyd on her victory over SGA Senators Junior Tom McDonald and Sophomore Elizabeth Schilling. Junior Anna Williams was elected SGA President.

## 'I Will Not Lie, Cheat Or Steal' Students Experiences Inside CNU's Judicial Process

By Denise Adams  
and Kristin Munch  
Staff Writers

This is the third in the CNU Judicial Process Series. The first article discussed the administrators, steps and possible punishments of the judicial process. The second article compared the CNU Judicial System to those of other Virginia colleges and universities. This final article will discuss several CNU students' experiences with the Judicial Process. The majority of the profiled students have chosen to remain anonymous.

When Junior Jason Manning was stopped by in an on-campus house one Friday night last semester, he never expected the stop would result in a violation of the CNU student code of conduct and a sanction of community service hours. Manning was talking with his friends when the police arrived. To his surprise, some people in the house had been drinking at the time of his visit. Although a sobriety test found Manning sober, he was still sent a letter of possible alcohol violation.

Manning responded to the letter and set up an initial appointment to be heard before the RHJC.

On the day of the hearing, Manning arrived 10 minutes early. The members of the RHJC, however, arrived 30 minutes late. Manning was unimpressed by the members' tardiness. "You have to figure that if this was a real trial than it would have been a mistrial," Manning said.

According to Chief Judicial Officer Kevin Hughes, occasionally the RHJC is running behind schedule because of the great number of appointments they have planned during a short span of time. "It doesn't happen often," Hughes said. "But it's possible because of the number of people they have to see in a day."

Over Christmas break, Manning received a letter stating that he had been found responsible of an alcohol violation and his sanction was two hours of community service. Manning had many questions concerning what evidence had been found against him and why he had received the particular punishment. Manning wrote Hughes a letter in order to answer some of his questions.

Manning wishes he had been better informed while going through the judicial process. "It just made me angry that they never

told me what evidence and case were against me," Manning said. "The letter just said that I had an alcohol violation, not why. I would have liked to know some rationale behind my punishment."

Another CNU junior was held responsible for violating the university policy governing computer use and for obscene conduct during the fall semester of 2000 because of a printed instant message conversation he had displayed which alluded to another student. The female student who believed she was a victim of slander completed the incident report. The accused student then received a letter and called to schedule an initial appointment with Hughes.

This student was not pleased with the initial conference.

"It was just me and (Hughes), two people negotiating, except that I had no power," the student said. "I felt the process was un-American."

Hughes feels differently. "The purpose of the initial conference isn't negotiation," he said. "It's an opportunity for (the student) to give their side of the story. This is so a full picture of the alleged violation can be provided

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## Anderson Resigns SGA Parliamentarian Reprioritizes

By Tami Conner  
Managing Editor

Sophomore James Anderson announced his resignation as SGA parliamentarian at the SGA meeting on March 28.

"S G A isn't my number one priority," Anderson said.

Anderson, a theater major, explained that he placed his theater activities as his top priority and was unable to give a required 10 hours a week

toward his position as parliamentarian. Since Anderson has a paid position, he felt that he was receiving money for something he had not earned.

"You're not getting your money's worth," Anderson told SGA senators and meeting attendees. "As much as I enjoy my position, I don't think I should be

parliamentarian if I can't invest my

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Bryan Herrin,  
Sophomore

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time in it."

Anderson came to his decision to leave the position after speaking with the members of the SGA executive board.

Anderson's responsibilities, including reviewing constitutions for new clubs or organizations and running all elections, will be divided between the other SGA officers.

Vice President of University Relations Jenn Wenzel feels that the e-board members will be able to successfully handle Anderson's responsibilities.

"While we will miss James, I think we will be able to handle the duties he leaves behind," Wenzel said. Wenzel understands why Anderson left his position and feels that it was the best step to take. "If SGA isn't your main priority, then you really can't do it because it takes so much of your time," Wenzel said.

Sophomore Bryan Herrin, a SGA senator, feels that Anderson's resignation will be

a good thing for the remaining SGA e-board members.

"I think that there will be improved efficiency even though it means more work for the other officers," Herrin said.

Herrin believes that Anderson's decision to resign may have been sparked by several concerns raised by SGA senators on Anderson's ability to fulfill his duties.

"Some senators complained that James wasn't investing a lot of time into his position and therefore, a lot of his responsibilities weren't being met," Herrin said.

Anderson will continue to participate in SGA proceedings, but now as a senator. He urges students to still come to him if they have questions.



Staff Photo By  
Jessica Helsel  
James Anderson

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involved in looking up the classes online.

"Personally, I feel it (the online Class Availability Monitor) is a lot more stressful because you have to do so much clicking, and with the catalog, you can just sit there at your desk and highlight different courses," Smith said. "When you go to see your advisor to discuss your schedule it stinks, too, because they can't flip through the book with me."

Junior Marindy Stinson feels the same way.

"I don't like it (the fact that the catalog is only offered online). I know that it saves trees and money, but it's complicated especially if you're not computer literate," Stinson said.

Some students don't mind having the course selection only offered online.

Sophomore Tim Masterson liked the

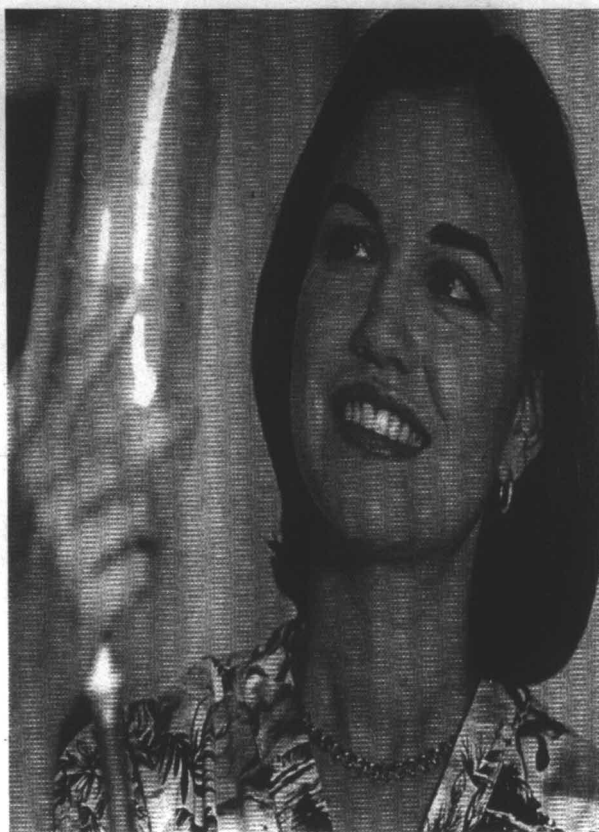
fact that the schedule was online, but had some trouble finding forms that go along with the registration process.

"I like that the courses are online, however finding and downloading the registration form was tougher than it should have been," Masterson said.

Freshman Rob Ramos realizes that the school has to save money and feels that students will become more serious about the classes that they want to schedule since there's no longer a catalog to look at.

"I feel that the school is trying to save money by not printing the course offerings. It's kind of inconvenient, it takes more time, but it does make people have to really decide what courses to take ahead of time," Ramos said.

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# Switching Gears: Making A Life In And Outside CNU

By Stephanie Heiantz  
Staff Writer

He sits on the other side of the fence when it comes to the budget crisis that everyone is talking about. He brings his own experience into the classroom and into student's lives. He has a family and a life outside of CNU. He has a past so intense, that he wrote an 80,000-word book to commemorate his life.

Dr. Quentin Kidd, an assistant professor in the department of government and public affairs, arrived at CNU five years ago. His experience as an adopted child, Army veteran, undergraduate research assistant and Washington lobbyist has made him the professor, husband, father, and colleague that he is today.

At eight years old, Kidd was put up for adoption. Up to this point in his life, his biological, British mother had raised him.

A family in Sanostee, New Mexico, a Navajo American Boarding School town, adopted him. For three years, his learned how to adjust to a new family. However, the American Indian movement was going on all around him, and the safety of the family living in a heavily populated Navajo area became an issue.

They moved out of the sand and into the snow. Now, living in Alaska, Kidd learned what real living was all about.

"We lived 175 miles from anything," said Kidd. "We lived in the bush with no running water, no electricity."

The house was a small, log cabin with a wood stove that was used both for heat and cooking.

Kidd said that his family was what you would call an isolation family. When a young boy was released from a correctional center, he was sent to an isolation family to readjust to family life. Throughout their year-and-a-half stay in the bush, Kidd saw a dozen boys enter and leave his life.

Switching gears again, the family moved back to Indian Territory and onto a Cherokee reservation. It was here that Kidd finished high school and, as the bad kid he claimed to be, received the best advice of his life.

"When I was a junior in high school, my principal told me that I should consider the Army," said Kidd. "I did."

Kidd was 17 years old when he joined the Army and was employed in Psychological Warfare. He maintained active duty sta-

tus for one year and then entered the reserves.

At the end of his active duty year, he entered the University of Arkansas as a journalism major, later double majoring in political science and journalism, and ultimately dropping journalism and graduating with a degree in political science.

"I was set on majoring in journalism, and then I took one political science class and because of the professor, I switched," said Kidd.

It was that professor that Kidd learned many of his teaching methods from. Kidd wants students to be involved in research, just as that professor involved him. He wants students to be mentored by faculty, just as that professor mentored him.

Kidd, with colleagues Dr. Thomas Berry and Dr. John Hardie, composed a "3-3 Teaching Load Proposal" that would enable students to work more closely with professors. Teaching only three classes would give professors more time to devote to research and scholarship.

"Every graduation, I watch one student watch across the stage and I think, they could have done a lot as far as research outside of their classes. But time constraints do not allow me to reach all those students," Kidd said in the midst of the budget crisis. "What I want to know is when we will be able to involve students more. I don't care about who makes what and when they got a raise."

In the summer of 1990, Iraq invaded Kuwait and the Reserves called Kidd to active duty status. He was one credit hour away from earning his degree.

"I was involved in surrender appealing. We would go to enemy soldiers and try to convince them to surrender," said Kidd. "It worked out best for everyone involved. They got a chance to surrender and not get fired upon and in return, we, if they agreed, did not get fired at."

Throughout his involvement in Desert Storm, he was never shot at and never was forced to fire his weapon. However, in his office there is a picture of a younger Kidd standing next to the remains of a missile.

"A stray missile landed only 30 feet away from a spot where I was sleeping," said Kidd. "But it never went off."

When he returned home, in 1991, he worked on his final credit of his undergraduate degree. At that time, former President Bill Clinton was running for his first Presi-



Staff Photo By Ramona Hernandez

Dr. Quentin Kidd, professor in the department of Government and Public Affairs has had many personal experiences that have shaped him.

dential election. Kidd worked on his campaign and traveled all over the country with him.

"We were what you would call crowd generators," said Kidd. "We would infiltrate the crowd and pass out flyers and stickers and get the crowd excited about our candidate."

Kidd ultimately finished his undergraduate degree and earned his masters at University of Arkansas. While working on research in his third year of doctorate program, Kidd received a warning that he would be sent to Bosnia within a few months. Fortunately, Kidd said, he was able to not re-enlist before he was forced to transfer.

"If I had had to go to Bosnia, I would have never finished school," said Kidd.

Kidd finished and in the fall semester after Tribe's arrival, Kidd was hired at CNU.

He wanted to teach at a small, community school where he could interact with students and involve them in his personal research. In one more year, he is eligible for tenure.

On December 7, 1999, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Kidd was able to locate his birth mother.

"I always had this need to find my mother. Because I was eight years old when she gave me away, I always knew that I was adopted," said Kidd. "It bothered me."

Somehow, throughout the years, Kidd remembered the name of his mother's brother. After graduating and settling down, Kidd hired a private investigator to find his uncle. In the summer of 1999, the investigator compiled a list of 11 names and addresses. In September, Kidd sat down and wrote a letter to every man explaining who he was and what he was doing.

Over the next six weeks, Kidd received nine letters back saying that they were not the uncle he was looking for, but wished him the best of luck.

Kidd went through that Thanksgiving Break with no word from the final two men. In a way, he had given up some hope. Then, after class on Dec. 7, there was a message from a man who claimed to be his uncle.



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and the facts of the case can be determined."

The student did not feel he should have been sanctioned as severely for the incident. "I was punished for doing crazy college things that really aren't that bad in my opinion," he said.

After his initial conference, the student received a letter notifying him that he was held responsible for the violation. His sanction was a note of a CNU violation in his permanent school records, 15 hours of community service, a 10-page paper on anger management, a two-hour session on anger management, an apology letter to the slandered student, as well as suspension from the Internet through May 2001.

The student felt that the anger management paper and session were inappropriate

to the situation and should only be used in more extreme cases.

However, according to Hughes, the decision on sanctions largely depends on the nature of the violation and the student's judicial history. "Anger Management is largely based on whether that student has exhibited anger to someone else," Hughes said. "People say it's punishment but it's really the educational aspect."

The student felt that the community service assignment of work on campus could have been improved. "They should have hooked me up with a real community service program that helped the community, not just promotes the college," he said.

According to Hughes, students are able to go off-campus to serve their hours as long as they provide proper documentation for their work. "Most students chose to do their community service on-campus," Hughes said. "However, if they want to take initiative and set-up community service off-campus, that's fine."

The student did not agree with the decision to suspend his Internet use. "I am a strong believer in freedom of speech and I felt my freedom of speech was violated," he said. The student also believed that Internet access should not be revoked because of the tuition and room and board fees paid to the college.

Hughes, however, feels that the Internet suspension as a sanction is justified if any CNU student abuses his or her computer privileges. "If you are using a computer to do something inappropriate, you are violating computer policies," Hughes said.

Although these two students had mostly negative experiences with the judicial process, another CNU student who wishes to remain anonymous feels that the judicial process and Hughes' initial conference proved a just way of handling his incident.

This student was not held responsible for an alleged incident due to a lack of evidence. The student received a charge notice stating that his alleged violations were a violation of the drug policy and a violation of the Honor code, lying.

The incident report was written by the student's RA after a room inspection took place and the RA smelled something that she thought to be marijuana. The student allowed the RA to completely search his room and no evidence of drug use was found. An honors' code violation for lying was added by Hughes because if the student were found responsible for the drug violation it would have also been an honors code violation because he denied the accusations.

The student explained that he understands that the RA had an obligation to report this alleged incident, but

he felt that he was being wrongly judged. "I feel like I was being stereotyped because I have Bob Marley posters and Jimmy Hendrix posters on my wall," the student said. The RA could not be reached for a comment.

Hughes explained that it is the RA's responsibility to document incidents and then pass the documentations on to him so that he can determine the student's level of responsibility. "The RA's have a job to do and not everyone is going to agree with them, or me for that matter," Hughes said.

The student did not receive his charge notice until one month after the alleged incident occurred. The student and his father showed up for the initial conference with Hughes. The student spoke alone with Hughes for about 20 minutes. Since the student gave the RA permission to search and nothing was found, there was no evidence to support the allegations.

Hughes explained to the student that the initial conference was to let him know what he could have been in trouble for and to decide if he could be held responsible. "If I cannot convince myself that a student is responsible then I cannot hold them responsible for the allegations." In this case, Hughes determined that all allegations would be dropped for the student.

**Editor's Note:** This is a three-part series that will explain and investigate the judicial system at CNU. The University Judicial System may not be completely understood by many of CNU's students. However, the consequences of their rulings can have major ramifications on your education and future if you find yourself involved in the process. Before you decide to drink on campus, forge a signature or even light a candle in your dorm room, do you understand the possible disciplinary consequences of your actions?

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## Where We Stand

### Still A Few Kinks In The System

The course selection and sign up process here at Christopher Newport has always been difficult for students. The stress of finding the courses that one will need, meeting with advisors and waiting in line at the Registrar can make even the most levelheaded senior a bundle of frayed nerves and disheveled hair. While there is not a course selection book printed this semester, the stress of registration remains.

Budget cuts demanded by the General Assembly, and instigated by CNU's Budget Reduction Committee, put the class schedule on-line for this semester. The prohibitive cost of printing the course book, roughly \$70,000, was an extraneous expense in a lean budget year. Faced with either ending the printing of the course book or potentially eliminating faculty members, the Budget Reduction Committee made the right call.

By April 2003 students should be able to register on-line with CNULive, but what about registration now?

The fact of the matter is that special circumstances demand special exceptions. Putting the Course Book on-line was the best way to cut spending and eliminate waste while minimizing pain and suffering on the CNU community. On-line registration will come with time, so putting the Course Book on-line should be judged for what it is.

But there are still a few kinks to work out of the system. Finding the Course Monitor On-line is still a difficult task. Links on the main Web site to the Course Monitor would improve the ability to find this. Navigating the Course Monitor itself is also not the easiest task. Part of the benefit of a printed course book is the ability one has to skim and browse throughout the book.

With the current setup of the Course Monitor, students must select a department before they can view available courses. Students are unable to view classes offered in various departments without continuously returning to the main page of the Course Monitor to select a different department. Many students must approach the monitor with clear objectives of what they are looking for, thus, losing the ability to casually skim through the offered courses. In addition, students lose the chance to run across courses that they might not necessarily consider. For example, if an English major is looking for classes, the student may overlook a valuable class in the business department that he or she would otherwise be interested in.

The closer that the on-line Course Monitor can come to the printed experience, the better.

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## A Fresh Perspective

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

### So Close, Yet So Far

By **Bryan Wakefield**

Program Director, **WCNU Radio**

Once upon a time, there was a movie starring Chevy Chase called "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation." In this movie, Clark Griswold covers his entire house from top to bottom in Christmas lights, and for several reasons. One, the seemingly infinite amount of time spent with his son hanging the lights is a time of fellowship and father-son bonding. Two, the sheer awe that the sight would inspire would draw the attention of even the most non-observant neighbor. Three, his house would be the shining gem of the area, literally.

Try as he might, Clark is unable to get the house to light. All of the bulbs work, they're all plugged in, but when the extension cords are connected, the house fails to turn on. Why, you ask? Of course it's because the outlet he uses is connected to the light switch in the basement.

WCNU stands in Clark Griswold's shoes. We also exist for the reasons that Clark uses: an area of fellowship where students can gather together and participate in an area that interests everyone involved; as a premiere radio program that would bring attention not only to the station, but to the university itself because of its advancing coverage of multimedia; and would be yet another gem to sit in the crown of Christopher Newport University.

However, we can't get our house to light. All of our equipment works, our licensing is functional, and our programming is set up. But, as an Internet station, we

lack one key element: the Internet due to the construction of the new Fine and Performing Arts Complex. The lights all work, but the light switch isn't on yet. Still, we persist in trying to find problems elsewhere.

Once all of the pieces to the puzzle have come together, however, the station will rapidly progress forward. Already, we have roughly 50 students ready to give out their time to help with the station to make it as strong as possible.

The e-board stands ready and eager to initiate and carry forward all of their tasks and necessary duties. Our outstanding sponsor, Dr. Harold Cones, stands anxious and attentive to helping us face and solve what problems and difficulties could possibly lie ahead. And this is only to facilitate phase one of the station. For

in the eyes of everyone involved, stands a much greater and majestic goal: FM broadcasting.

Shortly after the station begins, those researching and planning to develop the station into a fully functional FM broadcast will emerge from the shadows to deliver WCNU FM. How long will that be? Only time will tell, but that's where we hope to go.

I would like to applaud the faculty and administration that has supported with eager anticipation what we as the students hope to deliver to the campus, especially Dr. Harold Cones, Donna Eddleman, Sen. Paul Triple, and Dean Maury O'Connell. Administration, faculty and the students have shown nothing but hope that WCNU will offer a Fresh Perspective to the life of Christopher Newport University.

"WCNU stands in Clark Griswold's shoes."

-Bryan Wakefield

## Corrections and Changes

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■ In reference to the story entitled "Sigma Pi Loses Recognition," in Issue 18, the third paragraph should have read as follows, "In July 2001, Eddleman sent a letter to the Epsilon Pi Chapter, of Sigma Pi, that served as a final warning as to loss of their on campus recognition.

Following that letter incidents warned of occurred."



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# The Spoof Edition

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## The News In Brief

### Freeman To Host Computer Game Competition In Two Weeks

The Freeman Center has been named the official site for the 2002 Quake national competition. Several CNU organization members have spent long hours preparing for this historic event. "I have spent five hours every night practicing for this competition. I have sacrificed valuable hours when I could have been studying to prepare," sophomore Michael Milton said. Milton has been on academic probation since he decided to devote his life to Quake.

The competition will occur April 28 at 2:00 a.m.

### Budget Crisis Eased By Einstein's

Einstein's, the coffee shop located in Captain John Smith Library, has announced that it will be raising prices of coffee from \$3 to \$12 to assist CNU during the budget crisis.

### Deranged Prof Attacks Student

Recently, freshman Brian McNichol brought assault and battery charges against CNU history professor Mario Mazzarella after Dr. Mazzarella attacked the student.

"He had just started teaching the lesson and I whispered something to my friend and then he attacked me! I did nothing to deserve this," McNichol said.

However, senior Kalley Steward shed some light on the events that took place in the classroom.

"Brian was calling him Dr. Mozzarella and Dr. Mazz asked him to stop but Brian kept making cheese jokes," Steward said.

"Okay, so I said something comparing his name to a popular kind of cheese but I love cheese! I meant it as a compliment!" McNichol said.

Dr. Mazzarella refused to comment on the situation.

### Computer Center To Charge Fee

In an effort to help CNU during the budget crisis, the computer center has decided to charge \$10 for stupid questions.

After calling the computer center and asking a stupid question, any student, faculty or staff member will receive a ticket detailing the question and the fine.

All fines must be paid in two days or the fine will be doubled.

### No More Books For Library

The library report that was released Friday after being delayed for two months detailed the role that CNU administration would like to see the library take in the lives of students.

"We've decided to not buy any more books. In fact, we want to burn the ones we have," said Committee Member Dr. Roark Mulligan.

The library committee decided to buy more computers so that students can check their e-mail and keep track of items for bid on eBay.

### Ferguson Wall Color To Change

Construction on the Center for the Arts was recently halted when CNU President Paul Tribble ordered for the wall around Ferguson to be painted yet again.

Tribble had formerly requested that the wall be painted green, but upon seeing the "hideous green color," he recommended that the construction workers paint the new wall metallic silver, with flecks of blue.

"What does green have to do with CNU," Tribble asked.

The new colors will show the Newport News community the Captains' school pride.

## Dorm Life Expanding



### New Housing Gives A New Meaning Of Trailer Trash

By : Christina Bobinabanana

CNU Chief of Staff, Cynthia Perry, announced Tuesday that construction of the new senior dorm has been completed. The dorms are composed of 15 separate trailers that will house 20 students in each trailer. "Some students have complained of the number of students living in one trailer and yes, it constitutes as a fire hazard, but as always we want to give our seniors the best of the best," Perry said.

Over 280 rising seniors have applied for residence in the new dorm. However, there are only 200 slots available. Administrators at CNU are expecting many students to be disappointed when they don't get into the dorms.

"I definitely want to live there with 20 of my bestest friends. One major plus is they're letting me bring my five cats, two dogs, and cobra" said junior Shelley Frank.

The new dorms will open in the fall of 2002. Heating, cooling and running water will be installed in the spring of 2003 with bathroom installation expected for the class of 2006.

## SGA VP Dies in Lip Gloss Episode

By Sir Fidel

SGA's current vice-president, as well as President-elect for next year, Anna Williams, 21, was found dead late Sunday night after an adverse reaction to lip gloss. Williams, who also served as secretary of Phi Mu Fraternity and was a former Homecoming Queen candidate was apparently a closet addict to what she termed "chappy," a secret faithfully kept by her closest friends.

The tragic incident occurred after a busy night for Williams, which consisted of a two-hour boy band session climaxing with a 26-minute NSync marathon. Williams, it has been rumored, had a deep-rooted obsession with the pop ensemble and this could play a major role in her lip-balm addiction.

Reeling from this earlier excitement, Ania apparently saw a

copy of "Teen People," where Britney Spears was seen with her boyfriend, NSync's Justin Timberlake, applying... yes... lip gloss. This picture sent the already unstable Williams into a five-minute application of not only Bonne Bell's liplites in champagne frost, but also a peach chappy from Bath and Body Works that required Williams to dip her finger in the gloss, then apply. Her apparent lack of self-control at that moment and inability to judge the dosage she was applying, left the tube completely empty. In fact, when Williams was found later in the night, chunks of the peach gloss were fermented under her fingernails.

Williams then began to get ready for her Phi Mu meeting, arriving disheveled and without the mandatory pantyhose required to attend. According to witnesses, she hastily borrowed an extra pair

from her Phi Mu little sister, and SGA co-worker, Ashley Boyd. Boyd, who spends her spare time competing in pageants, loaned Williams a pair used in competition, which means they provided little blood circulation, and required wearers never sit down quickly or breathe very deeply. Williams, who was not familiar with these particularly harsh pageant hose, probably did not comprehend the negative affects pageant hose would have on her body.

As Williams sat through her meeting, witnesses report seeing her lick her lips repeatedly, obviously experiencing the withdrawal symptoms associated with acute chapstick addiction. She exited the meeting quickly around 8 p.m. and was not seen for two hours, when she reappeared in the SGA office around 10 p.m. A receipt found in

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# Feathers Fly Over Whether James River Ducks Will Be Forced To Pay Room, Board

By Captain Crunch

In recent weeks, CNU's web-footed friends residing in the drainage pond outside James River Hall have stirred quite a controversy.

The five ducks moved in early March and have spent many of their days and nights over the past month in the James River pond. However, because of the budget cuts this year, the CNU housing department may be forced to charge the ducks for room and board.

"It's just not fair to other James River students if we let the ducks stay for free," Director of Residence Life Jerry Roeder said. "If other animals see that we are not charging for room and board who knows what else might move in. Worse yet, students may decide to live in the pond to save on housing expenses."

The Budget Committee will discuss the policy of duck room and board at their next

meeting in mid-April. If approved, ducks will be paying room and board fees to CNU at the beginning of Fall semester 2002.

The Housing Department will then decide a fair price for the ducks to pay, considering the fact that they will not need heating, air conditioning, electricity or internet. However, because there are no kitchens in the James River pond, meal plans for the ducks will be mandatory. "Just because they have feathers doesn't mean we should let them break the housing rules that human students follow," University Housing Director Steven Pappas said. "Having meal plans would also ensure that the ducks are getting proper nutrition and full meals."

The Budget Committee's decision will be released following their meeting in mid-April. If the decision is made to charge the ducks, the official Duck Fall 2002 room and board fees will be announced by May 1.

The ducks refused to comment.



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her pocket indicates she went to Target and purchased more gloss. Williams' running-mate in the recent election, sophomore Jeremiah Davis, told officials that around 11:20, Williams indicated to him that she was going home, but needed to borrow some lip gloss. He stated, "She was tired and complained Ashley's pantyhose were cutting off her circulation. She waited to go home and change into her Lance Bass pajamas." Davis then allowed Williams to apply his Blistex to her lips, and then she departed.

What happened next remains a mystery. Williams was discovered in her car at 11:55 p.m. by Bonne Belle-Smith, a resident in her apartment complex. "Her lips were bright red and looked extremely irritated. Her skin was pale and she wasn't moving," said Belle-Smith.

The tragedy has rocked CNU. "Now lip gloss addiction may finally get the recognition it deserves," said Ashley Boyd, who will carry free supplies of Vaseline in the SGA office for the next month to help anyone going through withdrawal symptoms. "It's great to rub on your teeth, so you constantly want to smile," said Boyd. "Then the urge to lick your lips and re-apply gloss goes down."

Phi Mu is also very shocked and upset by the loss of their friend and sister. The fraternity is planning a Dawson's Creek marathon for all CNU students with proceeds going to the Anti-Chappy Foundation (ACF). The incident has also provoked Phi Mu into considering a rewrite on their longstanding pantyhose regulation.

Lip gloss addiction is up 32 percent over statistics taken a decade ago, and hopefully, with this tragic event, it will begin to decrease over the next.

French paparazzi shot this photo last semester during a RuPaul Appreciation banquet held in the alumni room of Christopher Newport University's Student Center. Senator Tribble is known nationwide as the spokesman and founder of The Inter-National Coalition For Support and Appreciation of RuPaul.



## Prices Rise For Ramen Noodles At Harris Teeter

By Count Chocula

Harris Teeter, the closest grocery store to CNU's campus, has recently announced that it will increase the price of Ramen noodles to \$2 per pack—nearly 10 times the price that consumers now pay on a national level.

Although some may feel that the increase is due to inflation, Manager Bob Saget confirmed rumors of a conspiracy against college students.

"Over the years, we've begun to recognize that these dry noodles are a staple good on college campuses. They're tasty and nutritious, so why not raise the price?"

Although this price increase was not mandated by the Harris Teeter chain, Saget is secure in his decision.

"The students have tapped our store and Ramen noodles as a resource. Increasing the price is a quick way for us to make a buck," he said. "They're addicted—They'll pay the extra green."

Students, however, are unconcerned. "Over the years, I figured this was coming," said an anonymous student. "When I heard the bag boy muttering something about the noodles the other day, I knew that my hoarding had not been in vain."

Students wishing to purchase surplus Ramen noodles may stop by SC 223. The noodles will be sold at 50 cents per pack, limit five per customer. This offer is subject to availability.

*Just thought that the student body should see that their student leaders drink. Coca-Cola, a banned beverage at CNU, has recently begun a campaign to infiltrate the campus body by elicited means.*

## WANTED



Multiple suspects, males and females wanted for trespassing, impersonating SGA senators, vandalism, and singing off key. Last seen in Hell, Mich driving a used Ford Taurus with Va tags. Ages- immature; weight- they were light enough to be on ladders; height- they were short enough to have to use ladders. Reward for capture unlimited water at Discovery and on-campus office space.



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Got A Problem? The 80s Have Got The Solution

By Malibu Barbie  
Staff Writer

So, you are having a life crisis? It's getting you down? Well, look no further than the 1980s. No matter what you're going through now, it can be solved by just a few short hours watching an '80s movie. We present the top five '80s movies to help you deal with life. Trust me. I know how scary it is, but the decade did produce something worthwhile.

5. Can't get that crush to date you? Watch "Sixteen Candles." A forgotten birthday leads a girl to hunt down her crush and profess undying love, all the while being stalked by a nerd. Always a plus.

4. Can't get a girl? Make one! "Weird Science" shows all of us that if we can't find that special girl, we can just tie a Barbie doll to a computer and turn on the power. Hey, if they could make Kelly LeBrock with the '80s equivalent of a computer, then imagine who we could make with a new one. Everyone's own Kiersten Dunst. I can live with that.

3. Is her Dad harshing your mellow? "Say Anything" is a great one, and women fall all over themselves for John Cusack's Lloyd Dobler. So, just model yourself after him, and women will be throwing themselves all over you. Oh, wait—he got tre-

mendously hurt during the course of it.

2. School bully takes your girl then challenges you to a ski-off? I know. It's common. Then "Better Off Dead" is for you. John Cusack stars again. Shocker. John Cusack in an '80s movie? Never! But it's ok. He takes on the bully and accepts the ski-off. But instead of getting his girlfriend back, he falls in love with the foreign exchange student that is staying with his neighbor. See? We all have hope.

1. Evil computer trying to launch the first in the series of nuclear attacks? Matthew Broderick in "Wargames" teaches us a very important lesson—don't mess with computers. They are going to overtake us and make us their slaves. Now do you really want that? NO! So take back your humanity, and subdue the computers before they get us.

See, almost every situation you encounter can be dealt with by looking back to the 1980s. There's always "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," to teach us about premarital sex, "Dirty Dancing," to show us how to dance, "The Princess Bride," to explain how to trick someone into taking iocaine powder, and the ultimate film (and yes, this is a film) from the '80s, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" to teach us a little bit about every aspect of life.



## There's A Tear In His Beer Trible Moonlights As Country Crooner

By Buttercup Gigglesheimy  
Staff Writer

CNU's president is going country. President Paul Trible is scheduled to release a country album on April 1, 2004.

Working with him on the new project is one of today's best producers in the business, Mutt Lange. Mutt previously crafted the career his superstar Shania Twain, and hopes to have the same magical qualities that will generate sales outside Virginia.

The album, set for release in 2004, will include some guest appearances by Dolly Parton as well as country legend Johnny Cash. Andy Griffin is even said to have already recorded a gospel duet that will please the old timers as well as the critics of coun-

try genre who say that the music has gone too pop.

Also appearing on the project will be CNU's music department in a new pop version of the "Sound of Music."

Trible, who has recently headed the budget crisis with superb leadership, is said to be taking up opera lessons to help deal with the pressures of administration. While most guys won't admit that they like the "Sound of Music," Trible is quite in touch with his yin. If the market is right, he may even coax Julie Andrews to reprise her song as a duet with him on the upcoming graduation.

All sales profits will go to CNU, tax free.



## ET: 2002's Newest Hit

By Cherry Garcia  
Staff Writer

I am astounded. That's all I can say. I went to the movies this weekend and saw a movie that was nothing short of amazing. Steven Spielberg has done it again. His newest film "E.T. The Extra Terrestrial," has gone beyond what film should do. It's astonishing how someone who brought us such movies like "A.I." and "Saving Private Ryan" could delve into the world of a child like this. I just can't say enough good things.

"E.T." Tells the story of this little alien thing that suddenly appears in the house of 12 year old Elliot, (Henry Thomas) and needs his help to get home. Thomas did a great job with this role, and it's great to see a film with kid actors that really do their job well. So very often are kids actors just less than good. Elliot then enlists the help of his friends and sister Gertie, Played by newcomer Drew Barrymore. This is just a guess; she's going to do a lot in the biz. There's just something about her. I hope she doesn't get into drugs or anything. Of course, whenever an alien lands, the government has got to get involved, and they come after Elliot and his buddies. Now, E.T., Elliot, Gertie, and the rest have to spend the rest of the film run-

ning away from the Government Agents, especially the scary Keys (Peter Coyote), and getting E.T. home to his own planet.

All of the right elements were in place here, Spielberg's patented back-lighting, childish angles (meaning that the camera is much at eye level with Elliot), and a story that is just pure good. No need for an overly "adult" theme in the film. It's great how Spielberg has found a way to tell the story of inter-human relationships using an alien as the catalyst.

Apparently, Spielberg has been working on this for nearly 20 years; it's kind of a culminating film that he's been working on for his life. It is beautifully shot; every set is intricately detailed and made to represent the epitome of American middle class family. And he spends so much time and effort to use each scene to tell his own story. He obviously knows what he's doing.

Cinematography, direction, writing, and acting. This film has it all. Spielberg has created a masterpiece for a whole new generation. I can't figure out exactly how he continues to do it. No matter how many times you see a Spielberg film, you can never not like it. O.K., well, "A.I." sort of bit the big one, but everyone is allowed one mistake. He's only human people. I just don't know why he decided to set it in the early eighties.

## SPORTS...WOOOOOOO!!!



Lakers center Shaquille O' Neal breaks the new policy during a game.

Staff Photo By Carrot Top

## Amorous Relations Policy Revised For Athletic Dept.

By Dolph Lundgren  
Staff Terminator

CNU Athletic Director C. J. Woollum announced on Monday that the amorous relations policy for coaches and athletes has been revised due to various complaints.

Among the most ostensible changes being instituted are clauses forbidding coaches to date athletes and other coaches and preventing athletes from committing acts of fellatio within 24 hours of an event.

"The fellatio clause brings new meaning to the moment when the referee asks the team captain if he elects to receive," a spokesperson said.

Woollum felt that the changes were necessary since the athletic policy had not been changed since 1969, when the rules were made much more lenient than ever

before. With the administration recently changing the amorous relations policy among professors in all departments, Woollum thought it would be appropriate for the athletic department to follow suit.

Last semester, CNU put more restrictions on amorous relationships among professors due to reports that the English department was quickly becoming "incestuous."

None of the head coaches present at the press conference were visibly shaken or distraught. However, several members of the football team openly expressed their disappointment.

"Man, I liked receiving," said a running back who would like to remain anonymous. "I'll take this clause to the Supreme Court and get it reversed, or we aren't the best football team in the country."

## Woods To Forego Senior Year, Enter NBA Draft

By Andrew W. K.  
Staff Writer Who Likes To Party Hard

Junior Jermaine Woods announced on Monday in a press conference that he will forego his senior year on the men's basketball team to enter the NBA draft. Woods, a 6'3" guard who averaged 19.1 points per game last season and lead the Captains to a 23-5 record, expects to be drafted in the top 10 overall.

"My playing capabilities have improved at such a fast rate that I believe I'm ready for the major league," Woods said.

In his second season at CNU, Woods led the team in scoring in 15 of the teams 28 games. Woods also set two of the school's individual records for most three point field goals in one season (97) and most three-point field goals attempted in one season (254).

"Jermaine is an excellent athlete," Head Coach C.J. Woollum said. "He is an unselfish player on the court. I'd say that Jermaine reminds me of (NBA League MVP) Allen Iverson at times."

Woods will not be the first CNU basketball athlete to play for a major league team. Former CNU standouts Lamont Strothers, James Boykins and Antoine Sinclair have played in various European basketball leagues. The NBA draft will be

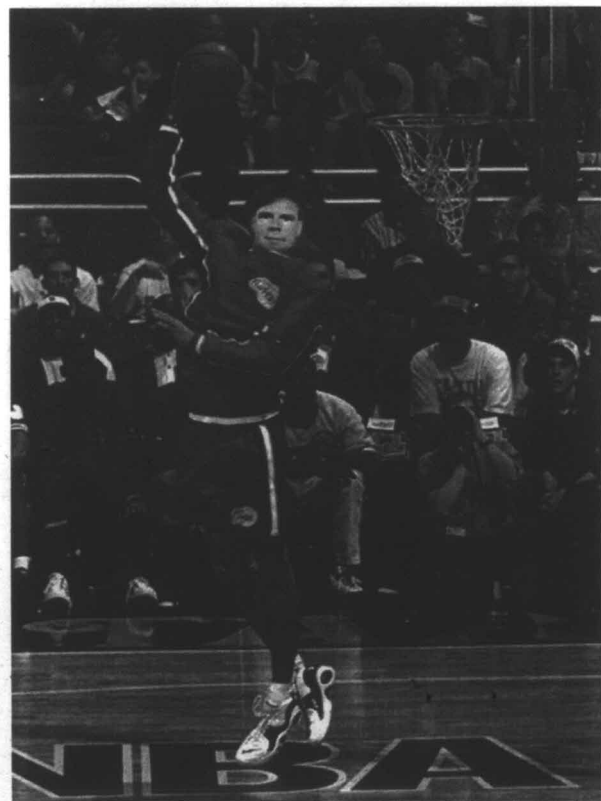


Jermaine Woods dribbles down the court in a Captains victory this season.

Staff Photo By Captain Crunch

held on June 26. While Woods is optimistic about his future in the league, he believes that anything can happen.

"I have absolutely no idea which team will draft me," Woods said. "I can see myself being drafted as a guard, center or forward. I can play it all. You would be surprised. Ever seen me play hockey?"



Athletic director and men's basketball Head Coach C.J. Woollum was recently banned from playing basketball in the Freeman Center due to excessive complaints that he was dunking.

Staff Photo By Frank Stallone

## First Inning Stretch

### Various News

Coach Steve Shaw will be visiting Argentina this upcoming weekend to recruit players for CNU. Although allegations have been spread of Shaw breaking a recruiting policy, Shaw has stated that, "as long as I pay their family, it isn't kidnapping..."

The CNU golf program is currently in search of a new head coach. Coach Rob Lussenhop was forced to resign after it was discovered that he is actually

an oversized Furby with spiky hair...

The men's football team earned the All-Honors award for having at least half of the team make the Dean's List...

CNU's cheerleaders have something to cheer about: they were recently confirmed by the NCAA to be a sport...

The women's tennis team will have to forfeit their next two games since several of the team's freshmen will be in anger management counseling.

- By Turd Ferguson

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Benefit Concert A Success

By Liz Munson  
Staff Writer

I don't like music.

Actually, I take that back. I like music, I just don't know much about it.

I know that's an appalling thing for someone to say in the A & E section of the paper, but it's true. Whenever I'm in the car with my friends and they turn on the radio, we'll be listening and I won't know who the singer is. And it'll end up being someone like Jimi Hendrix, someone so obvious that it's embarrassing to not know who it is.

Of course, that's on a good day. I've guessed worse.

So when I attended the Brandon Ashby concert on March 28, I was initially thinking that I was going to go more for the scene. Good cause, good friends, that sort of thing. Maybe a head bop here and there.

For those of you that don't know who Brandon Ashby is, let me recap for a moment. Ashby is a sophomore at CNU who got into a car wreck last semester and has been in the hospital ever since.

Faced with mounting hospital bills, sophomores Nicole Thompson and Katherine Wallace, friends of Ashby's, got together and decided to throw a little bash in his honor. With help from the sophomore class, Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the Residence Hall Association, tickets went on sale for four bucks a pop. Two bands were available for listening pleasure, and all the proceeds went to his family.

Not a bad deal, eh? At least I didn't think so. What I wasn't expecting, though, is that the music would be great.

Bamalicious Rex and the T-Bone Steaks (formerly Fungus Amongus if anybody asks—they changed their name the day of the concert) opened for Red Tide, a band that primarily operates out of Richmond.

Bamalicious opened with a Medeski-esque vibe. They featured no singing, only a sound that Phishheads and Deadheads could definitely identify with. A self-described mix of "jazz and rock—fusion rock," Bamalicious took Christopher's by storm. A crowd of about 70 people swayed to the music, myself included.

Bamalicious jammed for an hour before relinquishing the stage over to Red Tide, squeezing in four songs during that time span. They all pushed a happy, trippy mood littered with the soulful guitar moves that mark a jam band. "Salsa," Bamalicious's opener song, was a fiery liquid with pockets of pop riffs while "Viva La Revolution" brought to mind a brisk march through the woods.

Red Tide took the stage at 7:30 and never looked back. Their opening song, "Waves," grabbed me and planted my feet firmly on the ground with its smooth, well, wavelike roll. For a minute, I thought that I was at a Dave Matthews Band concert.

Although they aren't quite as big as the DMB, Red Tide proved that they are worth listening to as they pounded out 13 songs in an hour and a half. "Sweet Matty" stood out as the token love song gone wrong. It applied a healing salve on the battle scars of the enamored, proving that, once again, love hurts.

"Sweet Georgia" provided

more brain food as Jimmy Robert's rhythm guitar intermixed with the raspy croonings of lead singer Rob Cheatham. The aptly named "Gin and Tonic" felt like just that, with a woody and balmy feel. The Tide made sure the included two classic pieces, too, as they tackled the Beatles "Get Back" and "Mary Jane's Last Dance," by Tom Petty.

The real treat of the evening came with Cheatham's announcement before the last song, "All Around Blue." With his encouragement to "sing, dance, and to definitely play air guitar," "Blue" ended the evening with slippery chords that, despite sounding cacophonous at first, ended up a waterfall of sound that tickled the ear.

Like I said, my feet were planted. I think they had rooted by the time the show was over.

After the show, the sponsors went on stage and thanked all who came, particularly Red Tide. All of the band members go to VCU, with the exception of rhythm guitarist Jimmy Roberts, a Captain. They also announced that they raised nearly \$1,100 to give to the Ashby family.

The best compliment I heard that night, though, came from a girl who walked up to Cheatham while I was interviewing him. She interrupted me and asked if they had a CD out. Cheatham just smiled shyly and said no, but one was in the making.

Hey, if they make one, I'll be first in line to grab it. Then maybe one day I'll know an artist on the radio when one of my friends and I are driving around.



Staff Photo By Jessica Helsel

## Shoebox Premiers Latest One-Acts

CNU's Theater students debuted this semester's season of one-act plays in Ferguson's Shoebox Theatre last week. From March 28-30, "Birdbath" by Leonard Melfi, "Calm Down Mother" by Megan Terry, and "Dancing With Ourselves" by Allyson Currin were showcased before the crowded, avant-garde theatre. This semester's one-acts marked the first time since their inception that they were entirely produced by the CNU students. Setting, directing, acting, costumes, etc. were all done by CNU Theater students.

## Freedom Of Speech Sometimes Means Freedom To Hate

By Shannon McMurray  
Staff Writer

### Editorial

The United States, land of the free, and home of the brave. These words of our National Anthem are sung every day, from baseball players to the armed forces, football fans to school children, in all 50 states. We take great pride in this our allegiance, but is it all truth? Is our country united? Are we really free? Do we even want to be?

We live in a country where children are taught to be anything they want—all children, white, black, short, tall, fat, skinny, shy and assertive. Some grow up to be doctors, lawyers, actors, athletes and writers to name a few. Consider this: your child starts his or her own Web site, which isn't un-

common in this day and age; it's actually prosperous and very widespread. You take pride in knowing you've done your job as a parent. But, what if your child was making money from encouraging people to hate all minorities, even kill those who are not, "white." With the accessibility of the Internet, and the availability of free software, hate groups are on the rise, distributing racially offensive video games.

Resistance Records, who are a part of the National Alliance neo-Nazi group, have created a game that promotes hate and violence towards minorities. The game, "Ethnic Cleansing" allows a player to become a member of the Ku Klux Klan, the goal being to kill as many minorities as you can. Many of us would agree that these crude acts of voluntary hatred should be condemned. However, because everyone's allowed the freedom of speech, "Ethnic Cleansing," as well as all other

present and future hate related games are freely available. There are even references and information pertaining to the neo-Nazi National Alliance.

"I'm not sure if hate laws would apply to this," Brian Marcus, an Internet researcher with the Anti-Defamation League said. "Even in the end, where you're killing Ariel Sharon, it's a satire. The defense would be that it's virtual. Clicking a mouse is not real."

However, many disagree with Marcus.

"A lot of kids take games seriously. It shouldn't be allowed on the net," Junior Talia Richardson said. Richardson admitted that she is not at all thrilled about it.

Chris Jennings, a junior as well, agrees with her.

"It's terrible. One of my friends sent it to me, and told me to take a look at it. All he put in the e-mail was, can you believe this?"

Many of us can not believe it.

But what can be done? Everyone does reserve the right to speak freely, right? But when do we draw the line? Sophomore, and treasurer of the Multicultural Student Association, Danielle Knight agrees that the these hate group games, "Encourage violence. What happens if children happen to stumble upon it by accident?" She suggested that, "the owners of the software company need to supervise more, and make a statement that these hate group type games are not allowed."

Perhaps I am too naïve. But I had more faith in the American public. Granted these games are definitely acts of intentional hatred, but more than that, they are cowardly acts of hatred. In a country where the two best actors, receiving the highest honor of recognition are both African American's, they have prevailed. The best defense attorney and the

most prominent Secretary of State this country has ever seen, are both African American's. If it weren't for people like Michael Jordan, actress Lisa Liu, singer Gloria Estevan, Mohammed Ali, comedian Jerry Seinfeld, Oprah Winfrey and Barbara Striesand, who would inspire us? Who would inspire our children?

The thing that makes this country so beautiful is the people who are in it. Our unique diversity of cultures and traditions and what we learn from one another is what makes our land the best in the world. The outcome, success and well being of the United States and her people, is what matters, not the color of it.

So the answer to my question: yes, we are free, free to make the right decisions. Making the decision to be free of hate, racism, and segregation, make us united. And if we address these issues, we will not only be brave, but we will also be beautiful.



# Smoochy Surprises

## Language & Humor Shock and Satisfy

By Jessica Helsel  
Staff Writer

Have you ever felt a strong need to bring an end to the "I love you, you love me, we're a happy family" singing creation that haunts afternoon television, and any normal babysitter or parent within a 100-mile radius of the broadcast? Maybe I'm speaking from experience, but I have to say that this was the driving force behind my need to see "Death to Smoochy." That and the fact that it's a movie with Robin Williams and Edward Norton, two actors I hold in extreme high regards.

Once the film begins the first emotion you pass through is shock. Remember the shock you had when you sat down to "What Lies Beneath"—I pause here for those of you that have not seen that movie and ask you to please skip to the next paragraph if this is the case—and Harrison Ford turns out to be the bad guy? (His first and only role as a bad guy I might add.) Well this is the shock you receive when you hear what comes out of Robin's mouth. I must say if your sense of humor is as deranged as mine then this shock quickly tumbles into hysterics of laughter, but on the whole, it's absolutely scandalous.

Rainbow Randolph (Robin Williams) becomes deranged after getting busted by the FBI for taking bribes to get kids on



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Robin Williams and Edward Norton show their comedic, as well as demented sides in their film "Death to Smoochy"

his show and blames it on the character that takes his time spot: Smoochy, Sheldon Mopes (Ed Norton). So, on a rampage he goes, complete with vile language, twisted thoughts and out of the blue slapstick comedy. Randolph vows to bring an end to the big purple Rhino. Well thanks to Smoochy's squeaky clean image and Sheldon's need to live as Smoochy teaches, others are out on safari as well, top executives and mobsters, all in the same batch it, very quickly, gets a little thick for this guy you can't help

but like.

Most of the time you're laughing so much at the sheer shock of pure, innocent, Robin—posing as a children's icon and saying what he does—that you don't hear the next line. Though I must admit there's a bit of a lull between some of the laugh fits, and the script as a whole is a bit loose fitting, and then the fact that it is extremely twisted and only those that enjoyed banter in "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back" will survive the evening ... I liked it, and so did my mom, almost as

much as she enjoyed "Jay and Silent Bob." I knew there was something wrong with my family. It's definitely something you should experience, like getting lost in a theme park by yourself or surviving a near miss accident in a car, you wouldn't think to go through it in the first place, but afterwards it only made you stronger. Hey what can I say, Rob and Ed can do basically no wrong in my book—just go with an open mind.

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## 2002 Setting Sail Team

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Adam Cross  
Anna Williams

Congratulations goes out to the 2002 Setting Sail Crew Leaders (CLs) and Student Directors. Setting Sail is the summer orientation program designed to assist new students transition from high school to college. CLs will work with the Office of Student Life for approximately 6 weeks this summer and one week in the Fall for Welcome Week. The 15 CLs were chosen among 33 candidates. They were required to fill out an application, obtain three references and participate in a group interview process. The two Student Directors were chosen for their excellent leadership skills and their invaluable work during Setting Sail 2001. Way to go!

## SPORTS

## Lacrosse Falls 15-10

By Clyde Whiteman Jr.  
Staff Writer

Four days after a thrilling comeback victory over conference rival Methodist, CNU lost 15-10 to Hartwick College.

On Wednesday, March 27, the Lady Tigers were led by Emily Dark who scored seven goals. CNU dropped to 3-6 overall, while Hartwick improved to 1-5 on the season.

The Lady Captains surged to a 3-0 lead six minutes into the contest on goals by Wendy Wilson, Lacey Milburn and Maggie Olson.

Hartwick responded and took a 6-4 lead in the first half, but the home team led 7-6 at halftime on Elaine Kirby's score with 37 seconds left before intermission.

The Lady Captains took their last lead at 8-7 with 25 minutes left on Wilson's fourth and final goal of the game. Hartwick scored the next five goals, four of them by Dark, to put the game out of reach.

"In the second half, we didn't move the ball around," Coach Kwame Lloyd said. "Offensively, we were stubborn and impatient. They (Hartwick) are a quality team. They were 0-5 in a tough conference, but they worked harder and wanted the game more than we did."

Kirby and Olson scored two goals each for CNU. Milburn and Sarah Cockerille also

reached the scoring column with one goal each.

Robyn Charles and Elizabeth Werbisikis combined for seven saves in goal for CNU.

*"Offensively, we were stubborn and impatient... but they worked harder and wanted the game more than we did."*

*Kwame Lloyd  
Head Coach*



Freshman Megan Thompson (#4) cruises downfield in search of a teammate while she tries to avoid Hartwick College senior Martha Doyle in the Captains 15-10 loss on March 27.

Staff Photo By Katie Brackett

## Men's Tennis Wins Two More

## Captains Remain Undefeated, Beat Shenandoah 7-0

By Denise Adams  
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team claimed their seventh win to remain undefeated after another week of competition. They won three more victories this week over N.C. Wesleyan, VA Wesleyan and Shenandoah.

Coach Rush Cole expressed little concern about defeating Shenandoah on Friday afternoon.

He and the team were looking forward to the much-anticipated dual match against Methodist, which was postponed on Saturday due to weather.

Aside from seeming unstoppable in their wins, the men's tennis team now has a full roster.

Jeff Heitenen is the newest addition to men's tennis and now plays at No. 6 to complete the team. Men's tennis will no longer have to forfeit any singles or double matches.

The completed team took complete dominance over Shenandoah on Friday at 7-0. The number one doubles team of Brandon Musika and D.J. Blough won their match at 7-2.

Both Musika and Blough have a record of 6-1 overall and 4-0 in the conference for singles and 5-1 overall and 3-0 in the conference for doubles.

Number two doubles, which includes James Hull and Patrick Murphrey had complete control over their doubles match at 8-0. Hull and Murphrey are also at equal standings of 6-1 overall for singles and 5-1 in the conference for doubles.

Men's tennis newly formed number three doubles Joe Hagy and Jeff Heitenen won their first doubles match at 8-4.

They both have made a remarkable start in the season. Hagy has an overall record of 5-0 and Heitenen now has a record of 1-0 in singles.



Freshman Patrick Murphrey anticipates a serve during the Captains 4-3 victory over Roanoke on March 23. Murphrey has already been named Dixie Conference rookie of the week once this season and is currently 6-1 in #4 singles matches and 5-1 in #2 doubles competition with junior James Hull. The Captains now have a full roster and are currently 7-0 overall, 4-0 in the Dixie Conference.

Staff Photo By Katie Brackett

As a doubles team they begin their standing at 1-0 after beating Shenandoah.

Musika won his singles match at number along with Blough at No. 2. Hull won his match at No. 3 and Murphrey won at No. 4.

Hagy won his singles match at No. 5 winning in straight sets and Heitenen was victorious in his

first singles match at No. 6.

The Captains continue to win as they remain undefeated. They now have an overall record of 7-0 and 4-0 in the Dixie Conference.

Their next match will be against Chowan, Thursday on the courts of CNU.

## Overtime: News And Notes

## Baseball

The Captains increased their win streak to 12, tying a school record, with a pair of victories at Averett this past weekend.

Junior Jeff Eicher hit a ninth-inning solo homerun to give the Captains the first of two victories, 3-2 on Saturday. Senior Rob Dye (5-2) pitched a complete game, allowing six

hits and only one walk.

Senior Cliff Wester (4-2) struck out 11 and pitched a complete game in the Captains 10-4 win over Averett on Sunday. The Captains combined for 15 hits, including homeruns from senior Ted Tignor, sophomore Jon Hurd, and junior Matt Turner, his 10th on the season.

CNU is currently 17-7 overall and remains the only team undefeated in Dixie Conference play.

## Softball

CNU scored a combined 37 runs to sweep the Greensboro Pride in a doubleheader on March 29. With the victories, the Captains have won six in a row and 10 of their last 11.

The Captains demolished Greensboro 22-3 in game one. Sophomore Vanessa Gray (11-2) picked up the win and had two hits, including a homerun. Sophomore

Dallas Slosjarik finished 4-5 with a triple, two doubles, five RBIs and three runs. Senior Stacey Hundley was 3-4, adding four RBIs.

CNU completed the sweep of the Pride with a 15-6 win in the second game. Hundley finished 4-4 with four runs. Slosjarik added four hits and 2 RBIs. Barbara Rose (4-1) was the winning pitcher.

With the victories, CNU is now 17-6 overall, 7-1 in the Dixie Conference.

## Track

The men and women's track teams had successful showings at the Battleground Relay in Fredericksburg on March 29-30.

Junior LeNeatra Johnson won in three events, the 100 meter hurdles, the triple jump, and tying with junior Lori Sheaks in the high jump.

- By Tom Geary

# Women's Tennis Bounces Back, Picks Up Two Wins

## Captains Defeat Both N.C. Wesleyan And Shenandoah Before Losing To Va. Wesleyan

By Liz Munson  
Staff Writer

When most people hear about CNU athletics, they think about the men's and women's basketball program, or the track program. Both are two examples of programs with a winning history.

However, what they don't think about is women's tennis.

But maybe now they will.

Head Coach Jenny Nuttycombe has cited that it is a "year of rebuilding," and considering that the Lady Captains' team consists of only eight people, this is probably more of an understatement than you would think.

But with half the season over, the Lady Captains have already grabbed a 3-5 overall record and are 3-2 in the Dixie Conference.

With only one upperclassman on the team and five of the other players being freshman, their mediocre record has nowhere to go but up.

"They've done very well considering they don't know much about the teams that we've been playing," Nuttycombe said. "Once they realized they needed to take care of business, they did."

This is exactly what the Lady Captains did on Friday with a 5-4 decision over Shenandoah University.

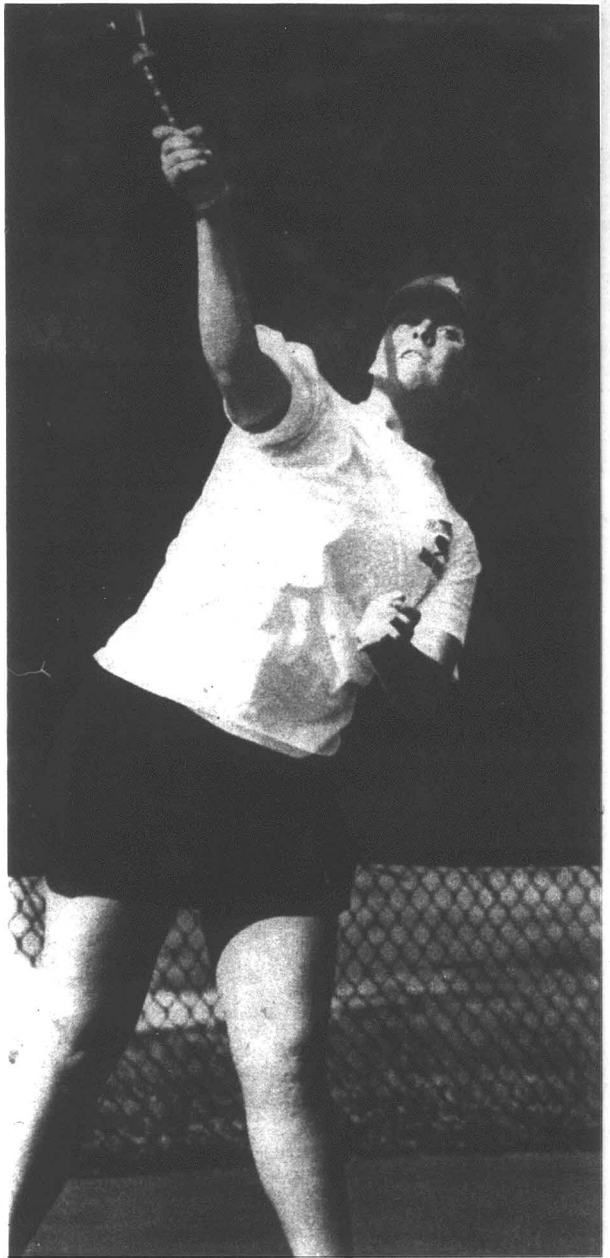
Their meeting was peppered with close games, as number one seed Jessica Vadas and number two seed Alison Fisher lost in doubles play 8-5. The two and three seeded doubles both won their sets at 8-3, respectively. Everyone lost in singles except for Kim Karnes, who played the number five seed.

"We lost the first game," said sophomore Karnes, half of the number two seeded doubles team. "But then we won the other two. We both played really well, we both had good match shots."

The Lady Captains have faced positions like this all year. Karnes and Joy Brantley, CNU's five and six placed seeds, have the best singles records on the team at 4-3 and 5-3, respectively. Vadas has yet to win a game, and Fisher has won one.

Unfortunately, CNU didn't improve their record on Apr. 1 against Va. Wesleyan (6-5 overall), losing 6-3. Only Krystal Caprio and Brantley captured wins for the Lady Captains. In doubles, Caprio and Brantley only narrowly got the win, defeating Wesleyan's Elaine Martin and Erin Bradley 8-6. Caprio defeated Marlin Victoria Scavo 6-3, 6-2 in singles, while Brantley trounced Bradley 6-1, 6-4.

The Lady Captains face their next match at home. On Thursday, April 4, CNU is playing against the Braves of Chowan College at 1:30 p.m.



Freshman Joy Brantley serves the ball during a singles match against Shenandoah on March 29. Brantley lost her singles match, but was victorious in doubles competition.  
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# Nuttycombe: A Perfect Fit

## Women's Basketball Assistant Coach Now Holds A Second Job As Tennis Head Coach

By Liz Munson  
Staff Writer

If you walk down the upstairs hall in the Freeman Center, you will notice that there is a new plaque on Jenny Nuttycombe's door. The assistant women's basketball coach recently attained a second job as the head coach of women's tennis and has the plaque to prove it.

Nuttycombe has been around sports all her life. Her father, Charles Nuttycombe, was one of the top 10 football coaches in the state of Virginia. He coached at Newport News High School and then at Menchville High in the 80s.

All of Nuttycombe's five brothers and sisters went to college on athletic scholarships, and her brother Ed is the head track coach at University of Wisconsin, Madison.

"It wasn't pushed on us, though," Nuttycombe said. "My sister doesn't do any sports. Still, we didn't have the opportunities that they have today, we had to work to be part of a sports program."

In 1991, Nuttycombe landed her first coaching position at Peninsula Catholic High, where she was the head girl's basket-

ball coach. She eventually went on to coaching tennis for the school, too. On top of these two jobs, Nuttycombe worked full-time for the Daily Press newspaper as a district manager in the single copy sales division.

"Sometimes when the seasons would overlap I'd be going to the Daily Press in the morning, tennis in the afternoon, and going to basketball at night," Nuttycombe said. "I worked 90 hours a week, but it didn't bother me because those were the sacrifices I had to make."

With the help of her friend Bonnie Tracey, Nuttycombe made the jump from high school to college coach in 1999. Tracey, who works in the CNU admissions office, had heard that head

women's basketball coach Carolyn Hunter was looking for an assistant. She immediately thought of Nuttycombe.

"Jenny and I actually went to high school and college together, but it wasn't until I started playing tennis at Huntington Park that I really started to know her," Tracey said. "I saw how

well she worked with the children (at Huntington), and knew that she would be perfect for the job at CNU. The kids liked and respected Jenny."

Nuttycombe has headed up the assis-

*"I worked 90 hours a week, but it didn't bother me because there were sacrifices I had to make."*

*Jenny Nuttycombe  
Head Coach*



Women's tennis Head Coach Jenny Nuttycombe consults women's basketball Head Coach Carolyn Hunter during a basketball game in the Freeman Center. Nuttycombe also serves as an assistant coach on the team.

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tant basketball coaching position for three years now. This is the first year she has held the position of head tennis coach.

She is taking over a position formerly held by Pat Accetola, who coached the Lady Captains for 15 seasons. Her mediocre coaching record of 130-118 is something that Nuttycombe will be looking to beat, but it's going to take some work.

"We're really in a tough conference. Methodist in particular is strong, and they're ranked nationally," Nuttycombe said. "We need to build by recruiting. My main focus is trying to influence my girls into realizing that there is a difference between high school and collegiate tennis. There is a lot more dedication and off-season work involved."

It's this dedication that makes

Nuttycombe perfect for the job. There are only eight women total on the team, five of them freshmen. There are no seniors on the team.

"Since she played tennis herself she has a lot of knowledge to give us," sophomore Kim Karnes said. "She definitely knows what's going on, and she's very encouraging."

For now, Nuttycombe will continue to hold both the assistant women's basketball and head women's tennis coaching positions.

"A lot of people ask me how I like working with two programs," she said. "I personally think it's great. I can bring stuff I learned from basketball to tennis, and stuff from tennis to basketball. It's helpful."

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