

# The Captain's Log

The Official Student Newspaper Of Christopher Newport University

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www.cnu.edu/captainslog

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## Director position filled

By PAUL FROMMELT  
Captain's Log Intern

The newly-created Director of Student Activities position has been filled by current Director of Alumni Relations, Kim Roeder. Starting April 10, Roeder will oversee the Assistant Director of Student Activities, Assistant Director of Student Activities for Greek Life and the anticipated position of Assistant Director of Student Activities for Campus Involvement and Leadership Development.

Formerly, the Coordinator of Student Activities handled the planning of student events, but the Director of Student Activities position was created to alleviate the pressure of one person plan-

ning for an ever-growing on-campus student population.

Roeder, a 1990 CNU graduate, has been the Director of Alumni Relations for four years at CNU, but was William and Mary's Assistant Director of Student Activities for eight years before coming here.

"I have really missed working with students and so when I saw the job it seemed like a great opportunity to get back into that area, dealing with students more one on one," said Roeder.

Roeder was very active on campus during her undergraduate time at CNU. One of her jobs was working for the Office of Student Life. The head of Student Life at the time pushed Roeder into the field.

"People in student affairs

never wish to be the director of student activities when they were small - you kind of fall into it," said Roeder.

After graduating from CNU, Roeder went to graduate school and received a Masters in Higher Education Administration from Columbus State University in New Hampshire.

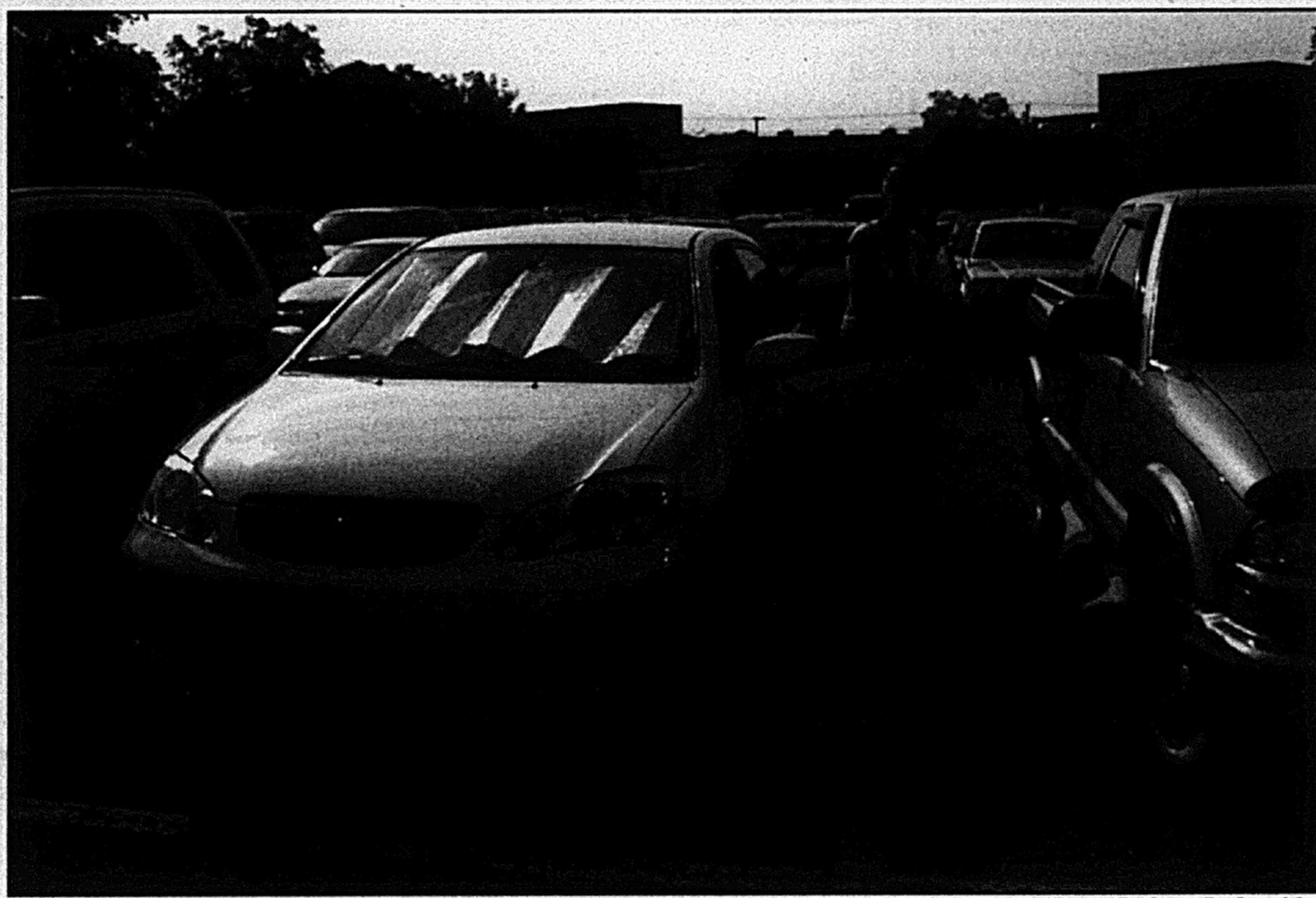
While at William and Mary, her husband Jerry Roeder was offered the position of Director of Residence Life at CNU. "It didn't make sense for our family for him to go 20 minutes one way and for me to go 20 minutes the other way," said Roeder. "There was an opening in Alumni Relations and I thought that that would be a really nice area

SEE ROEDER, PAGE 4



Photo courtesy of Denise Waters

Current Director of Alumni Relations Kim Roeder will take the position of Director of Student Activities in April. Roeder formerly held a similar position at William and Mary.



Tom Stormer/THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

Senior Ginger Jirk pulls into an empty parking space after looking for ten minutes. She said she "just got lucky finding this spot."

## Parking costs comparable to most state schools

By PAIGE MANKIN  
Captain's Log Intern

Looking at the prices of decals offered at other universities - such as William & Mary, UVA, George Mason, UVA at Wise, Longwood and Virginia State - it seems that CNU may indeed be an expensive place to park. The prices of student decals are at least \$30 more than at the other universities mentioned, but other fees are comparable.

Other universities also offer more options to their students in regards to types of parking passes and payment plans. Both UVA and Virginia State offer a monthly plan where students can pay for their parking passes in installments. The cost is \$12

and \$5 a month respectively.

Universities such as William & Mary, George Mason, Wise and Longwood also offer various types of decals. At William & Mary, the price of the decal depends on whether the student is a full-time or part-time student. They also offer a discount, with accompanying proof of eligibility from the Registrar's Office, to students who are receiving Pell-Grants.

Financial aid covers books and tuition, not parking passes, and W&M takes this fact into account. William & Mary also has special parking passes for motorcycles.

George Mason offers a discounted parking pass to senior citizens. For the part-time students, both Wise and Longwood

offer permits with a discount of nearly 50 percent.

In regards to parking citations, CNU comes in right in the middle of all universities compared. Parking Services at UVA, Longwood and George Mason all issue citations of at least \$10 to \$20 more than what is common here. The one most notable exception to this trend is the fine associated with displaying a lost or stolen decal. Those who choose to violate this rule receive a fine of \$500 and an honor code violation, which requires additional judicial proceedings. With past problems in regards to the theft of parking decals, and considering CNU's emphasis on honesty and morality, this does not seem entirely unreasonable.

In all likelihood, the cost of parking will never be a widely accepted issue, and students will always be upset at merely receiving parking citations, no matter the cost - and the cost of these tickets certainly begins to add up.

According to Denise Waters, Associate Director of Communications, Executive Vice-President Bill Brauer placed the revenues earned so far this year (July 1, 2004 - Jan. 31, 2005) from the sale of parking decals at \$640,955.85. In that same time span the university has made \$79,607.49 on parking citations alone. Last year the university earned revenues of only \$580,168.25 from July 1, 2003 - Jun. 30, 2004. Parking citations brought in \$112,551.97 for the same time period.

## Retention team forms

By PAUL FROMMELT  
Captain's Log Intern

The recently-formed Retention Planning Team (RPT) met over spring break to discuss the low retention rate among first-time freshmen. They also worked on ways to keep students at the university.

Since 1998, only 36.8 percent of students who attended CNU as first-time freshmen graduated from CNU. While the RPT plans on raising that number, 36.8 percent is currently below the national average for university retention.

"Most students often say personal or financial are the two biggest reasons [for leaving CNU]," said Dean of Students Maury O'Connell. According to O'Connell, students who have not been accepted to James Madison University or Virginia Tech often come here to improve their grade-point average before transferring to their first-choice college.

"They achieved their educational objectives in coming to CNU, so that should be success, but they don't show up on our graduation rate," said O'Connell.

All students that enter CNU as freshmen show up on the retention rate, even if they only stay for a semester. Students who transfer are counted in the retention rate while students who transfer to CNU stay on their first college's rate.

CNU will have around 100 transfer students this year. The university had 113 transfer students last year.

According to O'Connell,

SEE RETENTION, PAGE 4

## Campus responds to death of Besecker

### Memorial service held

By JULIE HAGY  
Contributing Writer

They came in various shades of pink. Pink dress shirts. Pink bows. Pink flowers pinned to shirts. Pink ribbons. Pink sweaters. They came to honor the memory of Jonny Besecker.

On March 17, CNU held a memorial service to celebrate the life of the 19-year-old junior who died while on a school-sponsored trip to Belgium over spring break.

Attendees were asked to wear pink, the color worn at the funeral of Besecker's grandfather.

Students, faculty, administration and family were all

present at the ceremony that was held in Ferguson Center for the Arts from 4-5:15 pm.

Everyone was handed a program with a picture of beaming Besecker on the front cover.

The ceremony opened up with a piano prelude, featuring "How Great Thou Art" sung by Pamela Hines of the Department of Fine and Performing Arts.

Following the prelude, Melanie Reuter of United Campus Ministries offered an opening prayer.

Donna Eddleman, dean of students, delivered the touching eulogy, written by Tammy Sue Besecker, Besecker's mother.

"We were best friends," she said. "We were always there for

SEE MEMORIAL, PAGE 3

### SGA fundraises for Besecker family

By CATHY EVANS  
Captain's Log Intern

The Student Government Association recently decided to set up a memorial fund in memory of Jonathon "Jonny" Besecker.

Besecker died Feb. 28 in Belgium on a CNU trip for the Colloquium of European Politics. It was determined that Besecker's cause of death was due to carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning.

Although the SGA has not officially decided what the funds will be used for, they have two ideas for the memorial fund.

One idea for the memorial fund is to purchase carbon monoxide detectors to be sent to hostels, holiday houses and other places students would stay while in Belgium. Another idea is the SGA would like to use the funds to send members of the Besecker family to Belgium for spring break next year so that they could visit places similar to where Jonny went during his last days.

"It was a collaborative effort," says junior Jenn Rowell, Press Secretary for SGA. "A lot of different people started talking about a fund we could do for Jonny."

Melissa Bell, president of SGA could not be reached for comment.

SGA is setting up a fund

through University Advancement office. The University Advancement office deals with many types of fundraisers that are university related, such as scholarships, projects like the Ferguson Center for the Arts and many others.

SGA wants to promote the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning. Many homes and places in Belgium do not have smoke detectors or carbon monoxide detectors.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, an estimated 15,000 people are treated in America alone for CO related exposure and poisoning. The numbers are much higher in countries overseas, especially where smoke and CO detectors use is rare.



## Weekend Forecast

courtesy of www.weather.com

### Thursday: Partly Cloudy

High: 54° Low: 44°

### Friday: Isolated T-storms

High: 62° Low: 51°

### Saturday: Showers

High: 67° Low: 50°

### Sunday: Showers

High: 62° Low: 45°

## On the record Police Blotter

There were six cases of Larceny in the form of textbooks stolen from the Science Building on March 11. The cases are all inactive.

A Parking Decal was stolen from Lot C on March 11. This larceny case is now inactive.

On March 12, entry into Ratcliffe was attempted. The case is active.

A vehicle mirror was broken in Lot C in a case of vandalism between March 8 and 11. The case is inactive.

Vandalism occurred at Barclay in the form of a broken vehicle mirror on March 12. The case is inactive.

A bicycle was stolen from York River East on March 15; the case is inactive.

An alcohol violation was given at Santoro March 16 for drunkenness in public at and the case was referred to Judicial Affairs.

A book bag was stolen on March 16 from McMurren; the case is inactive.

### Newport News Police Department

On March 14 between 2:30 and 2:50 p.m. in the Denbigh area, a 12 year-old Newport News boy was walking home from a bus stop on Beechmont Road and Catalina Drive and was approached by two black males in an older-model box-shaped tan car and asked if he wanted candy. The boy fled and reported the incident to his parents. During the same time frame, a 15-year-old girl was walking on Denbigh Boulevard from Denbigh HS when a man grabbed her around the neck from behind. The suspect was startled away when someone yelled. He is described as a white or light-skinned black male wearing black sweats and a black ski mask. He is about 5'11" and 180 pounds.

Anyone that has any information about these incidents or otherwise observes suspicious activity should call the Crime Line at 1-888-LOCK-U-UP.

## Corrections

In last week's campus brief "Career Day Ambassadors," Career & Graduate School Day will be held on March 30 in the Freeman Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The caption for "No ordinary jazz recital for Rosen" in issue 18 should say, "Senior Andrew Rosen, center, performs during his senior jazz recital."

The photo of thorns for "Winning photography from students" in issue 18 was taken by Doug Farley.

## Around town State/Local News

### Civil War anniversary

The commonwealth of Virginia will celebrate the 140th anniversary of the end of the Civil War with reenactments in south-central Virginia the weekend of April 8-10. These will include a reenactment of the surrender on-site at the Appomattox Court House National Historical Park. Petersburg National Battlefield, Richmond National Battlefield Park, Pamplin Historical Park, the Virginia Civil War Trails system, the Museum & White House of the Confederacy, Tredegar Civil War Center, the Virginia Historical Society, Chimborazo Medical Museum house, The VMI Museum and the Hall of Valor Museum are just a few of the places that are recommended to visit to remember this time in history. For more information, visit [www.virginia.org](http://www.virginia.org) or call 1-800-932-5827 for a free Virginia Travel Guide.

### Gamblers Anonymous meeting

Community Outreach for Gamblers Anonymous would like to announce Monday night meetings in Williamsburg and three weekly meetings in South Hampton Roads. Gamblers Anonymous offers help if you think that gambling is causing problems in your life. For more information, visit [www.gamblersanonymous.org](http://www.gamblersanonymous.org) or call at (757) 321-2953 or (804) 422-6246 or send an e-mail to [GAoutreachVA@yahoo.com](mailto:GAoutreachVA@yahoo.com).

### National Acrobats of Taiwan performing

The National Acrobats of Taiwan will be at The American Theatre March 30 at 7:30 p.m. and April 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 or \$30 and discounts are offered for students, seniors, military and groups of ten or more. For children under 12, tickets are half price. For more information or tickets call The American Theatre at (757) 722-2787 or visit [www.theamericantheatre.com](http://www.theamericantheatre.com).

### Kilgore Launches Campaign for Governor

Former Attorney General and Republican candidate for Governor Jerry Kilgore formally launched his campaign on Monday in a packed gymnasium at Gate City High School in Scott County. Kilgore, a graduate of the school and a Scott County native, promised voter referenda for tax increases, relief from real estate tax bills and better pay for better teachers. Kilgore is beginning a week-long tour of Virginia as he brings his message to voters across the Commonwealth. "As a lifelong Virginian, I have grown up appreciating our state's special character, its unique heritage and values, and most of all its great promise. It is to preserve those values and fulfill that promise that today, I announce my candidacy to be the next Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia!" said Kilgore. Kilgore announced that he would soon begin "Ten Weeks of Honest Reform" to outline the agenda he will present to all Virginians during the campaign.

## Your life Campus News

### SGA award nominations

SGA is accepting nominations for Male Leader, Female Leader, Organization and Professor of the Year. Send all nominations, with a brief explanation why they should win, to [molly.buckley.4@cnu.edu](mailto:molly.buckley.4@cnu.edu) by March 28.

### Ecology Club meeting

The Ecology Club is having a meeting at 4:40 p.m. on March 24 in the Science Building, room 131 to discuss ideas for Earth Day celebrations. For more information contact Nelson Torres at [neddyt@hotmail.com](mailto:neddty@hotmail.com).

### Writing Center workshop

There will be a free workshop sponsored by the Writing Center March 23 in Ratcliffe 106 from 3-4 p.m. Dr. Tracey Schwarze will instruct participants on APA style writing. To sign up, call the Writing Center at 594-7684, send an e-mail to [wcenter@cnu.edu](mailto:wcenter@cnu.edu) or stop by Ratcliffe 110.

### Class of 2006 meetings cancelled

For members of the class of 2006 or those that are planning on graduating in 2006, class meetings have been cancelled due to large numbers being unable to attend. E-mail [craig.whisenhunt.04@cnu.edu](mailto:craig.whisenhunt.04@cnu.edu) for class information.

### Scholarship information

For scholarship information, check the financial aid office's Web site at <http://www.cnu.edu/finaid>.

### SVEA workshop

On March 25, SVEA will be hosting Jeremy Heath, third-grade teacher, to conduct a workshop on classroom differentiation for students interested in teaching. Please RSVP to [svea@cnu.edu](mailto:svea@cnu.edu) if you are planning to attend. All participants are asked to bring \$1 or \$2 to add to the Teacher Outreach fund for first-year teachers.

### Yellow Rose formal

Alpha Kappa Psi is hosting an evening cruise Yellow Rose Formal aboard the Carrie-B April 9 from 8:45 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets are \$30 per person, \$50 per couple for professors and \$20 per person, \$40 per couple for students. Attire is semi-formal.

### Intramural softball registration

Intramural softball will be registering teams until March 24. The season begins March 29 and the first 20 teams to register will be taken. E-mail your roster, team name and contact number to [jharvell@cnu.edu](mailto:jharvell@cnu.edu). The league is co-ed.

### Dance group arriving

Step Afrika!, a dance group from Soweto Dance Theatre, will come to CNU on April 2. For more information, visit [www.globaltalentsoc.com](http://www.globaltalentsoc.com) or [www.cnu.edu/studentlife](http://www.cnu.edu/studentlife).

### Want to place a classified ad?

The Captain's Log is now offering a classified section. Post roommate needs, items for sale, wanted personals, etc. For more information, contact the Captain's Log at 594-7196.

**\*DISCLAIMER\*** The Captain's Log is not responsible for business dealings regarding classified ads. Personal ads will be screened for appropriate content.

## FREE CLASSIFIED

First classified ad free with purchase of two weeks in The Captain's Log!

Good through April 7th, 2005. Present this coupon for discount. Classified must be submitted by Sunday preceding desired issue.

## supershots

Photographer Ryan Burke, Junior, caught this picture of the colonnade of the Ferguson Center for the Arts, reflected in the glass surrounding the outdoor amphitheater.



Ryan Burke/The Captain's Log

## Campus Calendar

## March 23 - 29

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
12:00 p.m. - GSSU Meeting; SC 233 2:00 p.m. - Religion Club meeting; Admin 346 2:30 p.m. - Campus Activity Board; CAB Office 2:30 p.m. - Softball vs. Chowan; Captains Park 4:00 p.m. - Lacrosse vs. VA Wesleyan; Captains Park 7:00 p.m. - Anime Club meeting; Gaines Theatre	12:15 p.m. - MSA Meeting; SC second floor 2:30 p.m. - Men's Baseball vs. Hampden-Sydney; Captain's Park 7:30 p.m. - CNU Roleplaying Guild; Student Center Lobby 8:30 p.m. - Altered Xpressionz Meeting; Freeman Multipurpose Room 9:00 p.m. - CAB movie "The Life Aquatic;" Anderson	2:30 p.m. - Softball vs. Averett; Captains Park 4:00 p.m. - SVEA; RATC 112 6:00p.m. - CAB movie "The Life Aquatic;" Anderson 8:00 p.m. - The Music Man; Ferguson	1:30 p.m. - Easter Egg hunt; York River Lawn 2:30p.m. - The Music Man; Ferguson 8:00p.m. - The Music Man; Ferguson	4:00 p.m. - Catholic Campus Ministries Mass; SC 150 5:00 p.m. - Captain's Log staff meeting; SC 233	12:00 p.m. - Baptist Student Union Meeting; SC 233 12:15 p.m. - Gay-Straight Student Union Meeting; SC 214 3:00 p.m. - Young Democrats; Student Center Lounge 7:00 p.m. - CNU Rowing Club Meeting; SC Lounge 8:00 p.m. - Joel 2:28; Barclay 48	12:15 p.m. - College Republicans; SC 150 12:20 p.m. - Biology Club meeting; Science Bldg. 131 2:30 p.m. - Softball vs. Salisbury; Captains Park 7:00 p.m. - Campus Girl Scouts Meeting; SC 205



# Eagle inspired by President Tribble

By MEGAN TUCKER  
Contributing Writer

Spring break has come and gone and now students have returned to the familiarity campus. However, there have been a few surprising changes to campus since the break, including a new creation outside of Potomac River Hall. Where an empty circle of stones once was now stands a giant bronze sculpture of an eagle.

The eagle was a surprise to residents of the hall as well as the campus in general. CNU wanted to keep this sculpture a secret and had it installed over spring break when most of the residents had traveled home.

"I was a little surprised to look out my window and see a giant eagle," said sophomore Mindy Young.

Residents at Potomac River have mixed feelings about the new sculpture. Some are still not used to the presence of the sculpture.

"It looks like it took a very long time to complete and it's very beautiful" said Potomac resident sophomore Kristen Willett. "But why do we have a bald eagle at CNU? What is the significance?"

There are many different depictions of eagles throughout the campus. According to Executive Vice President Bill Brauer, "President Tribble was the

inspiration for the eagle sculpture. There are 17 depictions of eagles in his office. It is our national bird. It symbolizes courage, strength and confidence. The eagle is majestic and graceful in flight. It inspires each of us to soar to new heights so that we can realize our dreams and aspirations. I cannot think of a more fitting symbol for CNU and our students."

Other CNU staff members are surprised but satisfied with the finished product.

"It's not what I expected for the courtyard outside of Potomac, but it's a very beautiful sculpture," said Lynne McMullen, Resident Director of James River Hall.

The eagle is placed atop a 12-foot-tall granite pillar that came from a quarry in Georgia. The wings were placed vertically on the base. The sculpture stands at over 12 feet tall and weighs over 1,000 pounds. According to Bob Goodhardt, the University Landscape Advisor, the area surrounding the sculpture will be planted with a border of low green shrubs, roses and blue salvia.

The statue was created by Turner Sculpture, a sculpture company located on Virginia's Eastern Shore. A construction crew from Turner Sculpture traveled over 200 miles with the sculpture to have it installed March 2.

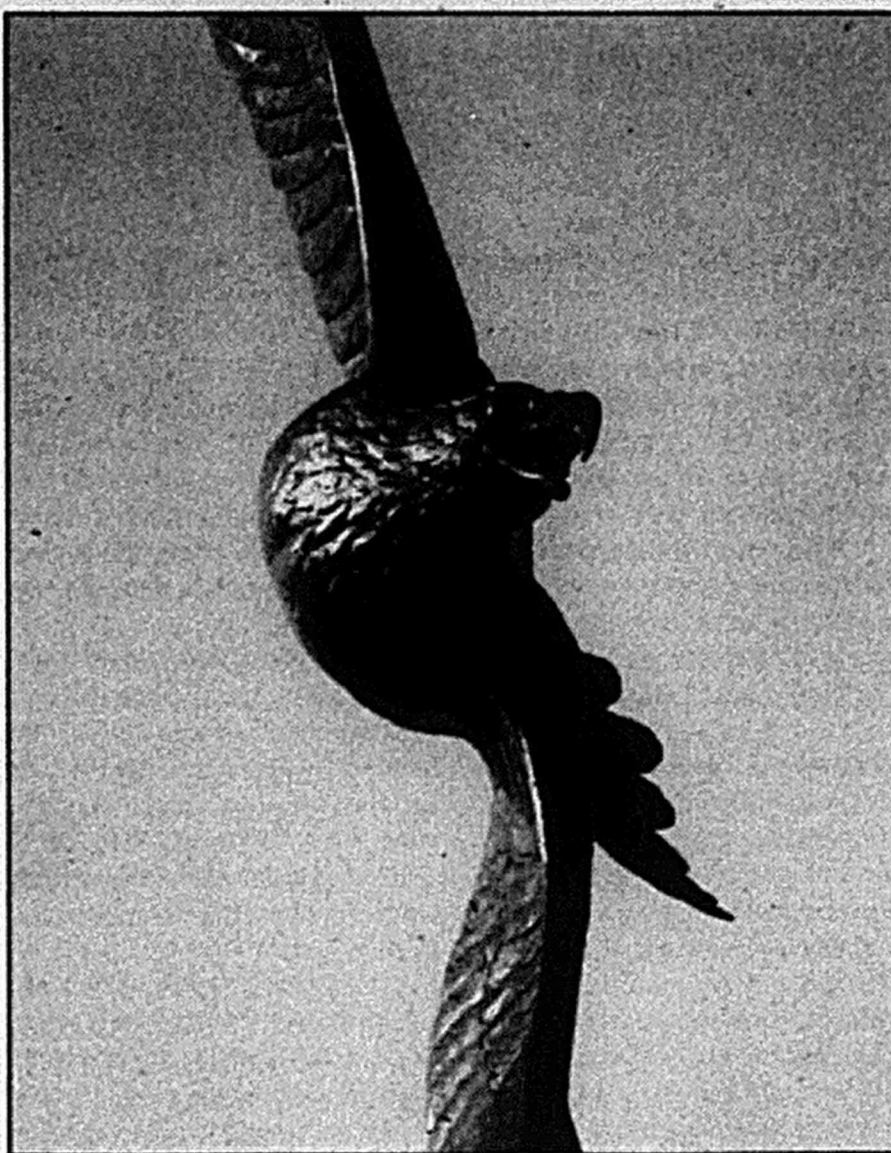
"I came up with the concept for the sculpture myself," said David Turner, co-owner of Turner Sculpture. "I showed President Tribble a miniature sculpture of the eagle and he fell in love with the idea."

The eagle took over 8 months to complete. Each of the bronze pieces that are produced from Turner's goes through a seven-step process before completion.

First the design for the sculpture must be sketched and molded out of clay. Following that, the clay model must be made to into a mold of its actual size. Then the mold is dipped into hot wax. After the wax dries, the excess is poured from the mold and it is then dipped in a slurry, which is a silica shell that holds the bronze mixture together. After that dries, the wax is melted off the slurry and the bronze is finally poured. After the bronze hardens, the sculpture is sent to a metal shop, where it is sanded and polished into its final form. The last step involves coloring the bronze to make it shine and to protect the sculpture from the elements. The eagle was finally completed on February 25.

"This was a large project for Turner Sculpture," said Pam Stevens, an employee of Turner's. "I worked on the color for the eagle, and it took a whole day just to color the bronze."

Potomac River resident and



Amber Lester/The Captain's Log

The bronze eagle sculpture outside Potomac River Hall took over 8 months to complete.

Eastern Shore native Sharon Rakowski said, "I think that it's great that the piece was done by an artist I know from my hometown. Turner Sculpture did an amazing job because it is absolutely stunning."

The eagle is not the first sculpture that Turner has made for CNU. Over six years ago the company made the fountain outside of the Captain John

Smith Library. That sculpture is also made of cast bronze. There is also a miniature of the eagle in the President's room of the Freeman Center, as well as another eagle sculpture in the new Ferguson Center for the Arts.

A dedication ceremony for the new sculpture is planned for April 2 at 10 a.m. Both faculty and students are welcome to attend.

# Office of Career and Counseling Services to split



Dr. Anita Tieman is seeking student suggestions for the new counseling center.

By LACE EN MITT  
Captain's Log Intern

The Career and Counseling Center has announced its decision to separate counseling services from the career services. Although both are to remain in the same office until the move to the new Student Center, the services between the two will be offered separately beginning this fall.

The Career and Counseling Center is currently in the process of hiring personal counselors as well as a Director of Career Counseling to prepare for this change.

"This is a really big deal because we've always been together," said Director of Career and Counseling Dr. Anita Tieman. "In the new building, we'll be next to each other but we will

have separate offices and separate services."

The students coming to the university are of a different quality compared to the students here 10 years ago, Tieman said. Students are expressing a greater interest to go further in their education and career, and it is no longer considered embarrassing to see a counselor.

"There is now the need for the department to help get students the connections and resources they need. Likewise, I would like to do something new," said Tieman.

Tieman believes that for years, counselors and psychologists have focused on what is wrong in an individual and, consequently, there hasn't been much focus on the strengths we carry that contribute to happy lives. As a part of this separation of services, she hopes students

will stop by the office to talk about how they can use their strengths in relationships and in finding jobs they will enjoy.

Her biggest fear, however, is that students won't want to come to the office if a giant counseling sign was displayed above the door.

"So I would like student ideas about how we can make the counseling center fun and attractive and I need a name for the new center. I don't want anything like 'The Counseling Center' or 'The Psychology Center,'" said Tieman. "I need students to submit possible names and ideas, and we will have a drawing for a gift certificate at the library for those who do submit."

Anyone with suggestions can drop their ideas off at the front desk of the Office of Career and Counseling located in Student Center 146.

## MEMORIAL, FROM PAGE 1

each other."

The eulogy went on to describe personal anecdotes Ms. Besecker recounted from her son's life, including his throwing her laundry around the room as a young child, his unrelenting singing and his love for nature, which resulted in many stops in the middle of the road to pick up box turtles.

Following the eulogy, Pastor Nick Thombley, of Full Gospel Denbigh Kingdom, sang a deep, soulful rendition of "I See the Lord."

Following the opening segments, the service was turned over to students who spoke about their personal relationships with Besecker.

Senior Phyllicia Hoffman was the first to speak, offering a memory of her first meeting with him.

The two met when Besecker offered her his cell phone in the gym. A friendship ensued. She credited him as a devoted athlete, student and friend.

"He will be unmoved in our hearts forever," she said.

Following Hoffman's remarks, Zach Crump, a close friend and former teammate of Jonny's, offered a poem he had written in Besecker's memory.

Michele McCoy was the next to take the stage.

"You became my friend and my inspiration," she said, reading a letter she had written to Besecker.

She talked of his loving

nature and of his humorous attempt to raise six ducks in his dorm room.

"Jonny," she said, "you have changed my life."

'This isn't  
goodbye.  
This is see you  
later.'

- Happy Darcus, senior

Senior Happy Darcus concluded the student segment, offering her own words for him. "This isn't goodbye," she said. "This is see you later."

The room joined Hall Director, Lynne McMullen for the singing of "Amazing Grace." Following the hymn, Pastor Tony Clark of Calvary Chapel Newport News offered a sermon based on Galatians 6:7-10.

Clark is the pastor of the church that Besecker attended while in Newport News.

"What are you going to take from Jonny's life today?" he asked the crowd, after recounting aspects of Besecker's charismatic character.

One common theme ran through the entirety of the service. It surfaced in his mother's eulogy. It surfaced in his friend's testimonials. It surfaced in Clark's sermon. It was Besecker's smile.

That smile appeared in

every slide of "Jonny B. in Pictures," a slideshow presented at the end of the ceremony. It was in photos of his sister and him. It was beaming, buried in the sand. It was present, holding a child. It was there as he fed a young deer. It was bright as he hugged his mother. It was mischievous as he snuggled close to a Britany Spears poster. It stretched from ear to ear at his high school graduation.

It was there in the photos taken in the last days of his life, on the Europe trip.

Though grieving, the audience couldn't help but chuckle as the images crossed the screen.

Crump seemed to echo the sentiment of those who knew Besecker best when he said, "I feel like smiling."

# Oxford principal to speak at graduation

By JULIE HAGY  
Contributing Writer

Reverend Dr. Ralph Waller, Principal of the Harris Manchester College of the University of Oxford, will be the speaker for this spring's commencement exercises on May 7.

Waller held the position of the chairman of the University Faculty of Theology.

He is also currently the Director of the Farmington Institute of Religious Studies.

This institute provides the opportunity for religious studies teachers and special needs teachers to take a sabbatical term studying at a university.

According to President Tribble, Waller was chosen to speak at this spring's commencement, based on the quality of his life, his success and his living a life of significance.

The selection process is informal.

"I talk to students, faculty, staff and community," said Tribble. "Once he has gathered suggestions, Tribble then makes a decision."

"We try to bring to campus speakers whose lives embody the qualities that lead to success and significance," said Tribble.

Tribble says that he feels that Waller is a perfect representation of the qualities that lead to success and significance.

"We want our students to have a commitment to excellence, a passion for engagement and a strong sense of responsibility for making the world a better place," said Tribble.

He feels that Waller's character and motivation embody this same vision.

"He has devoted his life to scholarship and teaching," said Tribble. "There is no more noble or necessary enterprise."

Tribble has met with Waller on two previous instances.

They met in order to discuss the plans for implementing a partnership in which CNU students will be able to study abroad at Oxford.

Tribble said the program is slated to start in January 2006.

Although Tribble had the opportunity to visit Oxford, Waller has not yet been on this campus.

"I wanted him to see our campus. I wanted him to meet our students," said Tribble.

According to Tribble, Waller responded enthusiastically to the request of speaking to the graduating class.

"He was delighted. He was honored by the invitation and said he was delighted to say yes," Tribble said.

## Silent Witness Program

The "Silent Witness" program is an anonymous Internet-based reporting tool for all students, faculty and staff to use when they are aware that a crime has occurred or is about to occur. This program allows any individual to send anonymous information directly to the University Police Department's investigator.

To report a crime to the University Police, please contact them at: <http://www.cnu.edu/silentwitness/>

If the crime that you are reporting is "in progress" or currently happening, call University Police immediately at 594-7777.

This information is confidential and anonymous. University Police will not try to contact or locate you at any time. You will not be asked to testify should the information lead to an arrest.

## Cavalier

John "Tank" Tankersley  
New and PreOwned Sales Consultant

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## Senate to alter early registration

BY PHILIP LECLERC  
Contributing Writer

The SGA Senate recently passed a proposal in regards to class registration for all students.

The proposal was particularly important to the registration process for upperclassmen and members of learning communities like the Honors Program and President's Leadership Program.

On March 21, the senate passed Senate Resolution 05.05, which was intended to alter the registration process that has allowed members of the Honors Program and President's Leadership Program to register early. "Since last year the Early Registration Committee has been working to amend the early registration policy. Right now, as it stands, certain minority communities get to register early before everybody else," said Senator Mehreen Farooq, Resolution 05.05's sponsor.

She went on to explain that, "Even if you're a freshman in the Honors Program you can register before seniors, and so of course this has become a prob-

lem for upperclassmen not getting the classes they want."

Farooq said that in Resolution 05.05 the Early Registration Committee had tried to reach a compromise between offering upperclassmen the classes they need and offering early registration to attract new applicants to the university.

"You still get to register early, but you're not overstepping somebody who I feel has a right to register before you who needs that class," said Farooq.

"I sat on that committee last year," said Vice President of the Senate Ryan Chandler. "We've done a lot of research for almost a year now and I feel like this is a good compromise."

Chandler said that there are essentially two main perspectives that have been offered on the registration issue: many enjoy the early registration privilege greatly, but other individuals would like to see early registration offered to members of learning communities removed entirely.

Senator Jim Deeley spoke in favor of the latter camp. "I think no one should have the right to register before anyone else except by class standing. As far as

compromises go, this looks like a pretty fair one," said Deeley.

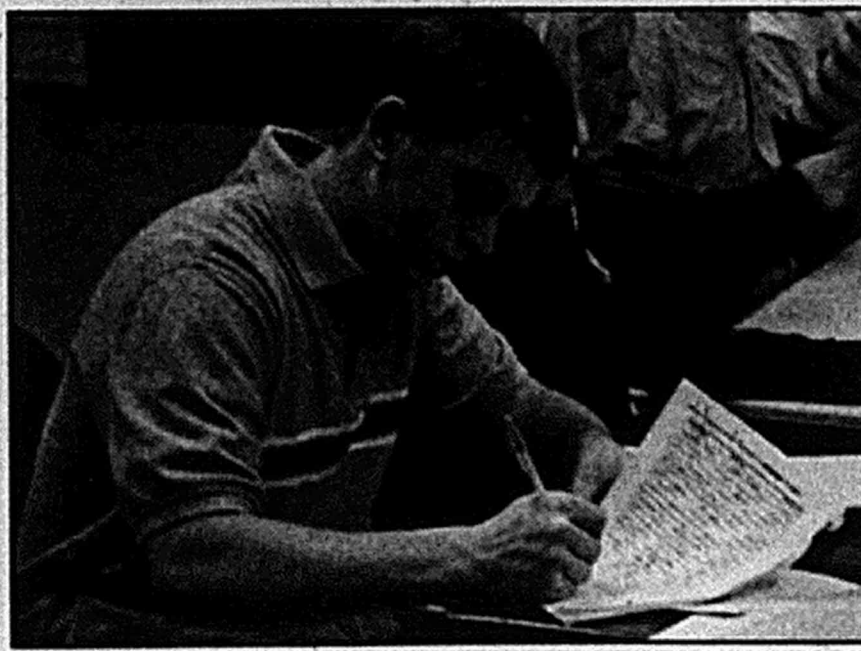
Senator Gus Diggs said that he saw a possible problem with Resolution 05.05, which reads: "Students in the Honors Program and/or the President's Leadership Program shall be given the privilege of registering before students in their respective classes via a predetermined time slot to precede their class in general."

The proposal also says, "Students in the same class will be required to register on the same day, and 'e.g. An Honors Student of junior status can register early between 8-10 a.m., after which the rest of the junior class will be able to register as well."

"If a student has a class between 8 and 9 or 9 and 10 he's not really getting a chance to register early," said Diggs.

Farooq said the Early Registration Committee had considered that problem. "I was thinking maybe a two hour block just in case we do have classes at 8 and maybe you can register after that," she said.

Discussion closed shortly thereafter and Resolution 05.05 was voted on and passed. The



Paige Mankin/The Captain's Log

Senator Timothy Davenport signs his name to the list of election booth volunteers.

new legislation will travel next to SGA President Melissa Bell.

The senate also passed Resolution 06.05, which was sponsored by Secretary of the Senate Christine Warner.

Resolution 06.05 suggests to the university administration that a Designated Driver Program be created to reflect the changing alcohol policies on campus.

A full plan was not passed by the senate with Resolution 06.05, but the legislation does specifically refer to a program proposed to Warner by senior Alan Moore.

Additionally, the senate discussed its own record-keeping

methods and how the retention survey proposed by Warner would be distributed.

The senate did not settle on a plan for record-keeping, but Warner assigned duties for distributing the retention survey and its collection boxes to senators.

Senator Katie Grace proposed that the senate endorse a letter written by the Faculty Senate to Dr. Octavius Pinkard and Dr. Eric Duskin, the chaperones of the trip to Belgium, as Grace said, "saying how they provided safety and leadership on the trip to Belgium and showing appreciation for what they did."

ROEDER, FROM PAGE 1

to move into ... so I was offered that position and have been really happy with it."

Roeder saw the opening as an opportunity to get back into her original field, so she applied for the position and after a screening and interviewing process, was offered the job.

"The committee ... made a unanimous recommendation to me, based in part on feedback from the members of the university community who met with the candidates during their daylong interview. I accepted their recommendation," said Associate Dean of Students Donna Edelman.

Roeder's last day as Director of Alumni Relations will be April 8. She will assume her new position two days later. "I know that [former Coordinator of Student Activities, Jen Moylan] has all of the contracts and entertainment lined up for the rest of the semester. So we'll just follow through with those plans," said Roeder.

As for next semester, Roeder hopes to increase the social activities along with the educational programming. "I think there are some great educational things that we can do that will be really interesting, academically challenging and fun to participate in," said Roeder.

RETENTION, FROM PAGE 1

students who must leave CNU for academic or financial reasons often end up attending community colleges.

"A number of first-year students that were with us last fall and are not with us this spring have gone back to community colleges in their local areas," said O'Connell.

On average, first-time freshmen drop a half of a letter grade in their first semester in college. "Our high school grade-point average of the entering freshmen a number of years ago was about a 2.7 - now it's about a 3.34," said O'Connell. The RPT hopes that this rise in GPA will help the university retain the incoming freshman.

"One of the things that is disappointing however, is that [our freshmen] seem to be losing a whole letter grade in their first semester, so we are looking at why that might be," said O'Connell.

A main part of the RPT's plan to help the university's retention is the inclusion of learning communities. While learning communities at other colleges differ, the basic premise is to link freshman classes together in order to form a more collaborative form of teaching. "If you were taking Economics and Math, you might be working on a math problem in Economics and writing in Math. If you are in English, you might be writing papers on Economics," said Faculty Senate President Dr.

Virginia Purtle. "So it links those courses together and makes it more meaningful to them."

Along with linked courses, students will be able to live with other students with the same major. Those students living together would all take the same classes and would have the same teachers, who could become their freshman advisors. Older students in that major would become peer advisors. "In many ways, [that peer advisor] becomes the liaison between the students and the faculty," said Associate Dean of Student Donna Eddelman.

"[In freshman orientation] they say that the number one reason that students leave is because they don't feel connected. Part of the philosophy

with learning communities is making that connection with peers as well as faculty," said Edelman. "That isn't to say that our students leave because they don't feel connected, what we do know based on research is that a connection to an institution is important for the student experience."

CNU tried learning communities in a very informal capacity last fall, taking a handful of students and linking two of their classes together. "It wasn't formalized in a sense that it wasn't a university initiative," said Edelman. "It was something that was supported based on some recommendations that came out of the faculty senate."

While the retention rate is below the national average of 40

percent and well below some of the larger Virginia schools (who retain as much as 90 percent of their first-time freshman), the RPT estimates that the retention rate will rise five to seven percent, which will bump the university over the national average.

The retention rates are based on six-year figures, with students graduating in 2003 accounting for this year's number. "When you go back and look at what happened over those six years, that's when the programs where cut and other changes were going on," said Purtle. "We certainly don't expect to ever see that number again."

In 2003, CNU cut the Nursing, Leisure Studies and Undergraduate Teaching program.

"Twelve percent to 15 percent of students had their majors cut and we had a great migration out," said Purtle.

The RPT committee will meet many more times this semester, in hopes of fine tuning the learning communities and developing and training in new ways to help the retention rate. "There are a lot of things that are coming up, it's an ongoing thing and some of this will carry on next year," said Purtle.

"We're just really excited about the work that we are engaging in with the retention planning team and look forward to great results," said O'Connell. "We are doing in one semester what most places spend a whole year doing. That's how important it is to us."

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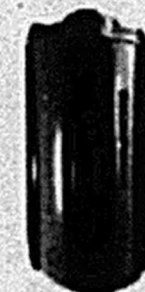
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# Opinions

## Where We Stand

Students at CNU often complain about parking citation fees, decal prices and parking restrictions. Compared to other schools, including William & Mary, UVA, George Mason, UVA at Wise, Longwood and Virginia State, CNU is comparable in many aspects of parking services. In a comparison to both larger and smaller schools, CNU has more expensive parking decals, but has less expensive or comparable parking citations. While every school is different, it is reassuring to know that we do not have the most expensive parking citation fees, but it is disconcerting that CNU has parking decal prices that are \$30 more than the other schools mentioned.

Parking revenues at CNU have increased since last year. From July 1, 2003 through June 30, 2004, the university earned revenues of \$580,168.25 plus citation revenues of \$112,551.97. This year, (July 1, 2004 - Jan. 31, 2005) the university has earned \$640,955.85 from the sale of parking decals, and has already garnered \$79,607.49 on parking citations. This places the revenues earned (so far this year) at \$720,563.34, with revenue after Feb. 1, 2005 unaccounted for. It is expected that revenues will increase when the student body increases, so this number is not staggering, considering the number of students for the 2004-2005 school year who park on campus.

Because revenues have increased, certain steps should be taken to ensure that the CNU community reaps the benefits. Increased revenues for the school will benefit the community, enabling CNU to continue working to improve and expand parking on campus. However, these benefits are not obviously visible in the near future. Because most of the individuals at CNU might not see the long-term benefits increased revenues would give to the school, some solutions could be offered that would "customer satisfaction" with parking services at CNU.

Options at other schools could be implemented at CNU. These options include offering a monthly plan where students could pay for their parking passes in installments. Both UVA and Virginia State offer that option to their students.

CNU could also take advice from William & Mary, George Mason, Wise and Longwood, who all offer different types of decals to their students. These decals include different decal prices for full and part-time students, special passes for motorcycles and discounts for students receiving financial aid. In particular, the discounts for students receiving financial aid would be of great benefit to the individuals in the CNU community who receive grants and loans, which do not cover parking expenses.

Other schools employ certain punishments that would be appropriate for the CNU community, including honor code violations and heftier fines for individuals displaying lost or stolen decals. Considering CNU's strong honor code policy and rules, making changes to parking citations that include honor code violations would be an appropriate way to further deter people from breaking the rules.

Still, things could be worse. We could have a highway cutting through the middle of our school, like JMU. We could have absolutely nowhere to park at all, or pay for parking that we don't need. When a community continues to grow as CNU has in the past ten years, it's up to the students, faculty and staff to remember that growing pains are a part of life, and that we should be thankful things aren't worse.

## Steroids create problems in baseball

By MICHAEL GOODWIN  
New York Daily News

The congressional hearings on steroids have the potential to be one of the most important events in baseball's long history.

Cleaning up this mess is not going to be pretty. Congressional hearings are blunt instruments. The truths that emerge often do so only after shameful grandstanding by politicians.

The moment of truth will begin with an oath that will ask each player and baseball exec a simple question: Do you promise to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth? Right hands raised, they will answer yes. Then, and only then, will we begin to learn the facts about steroids.

The commissioner, the own-

ers, the union, the players don't want us to know the truth.

The hysterical hell-no-we-won't-go threats are a sure sign of how ugly the facts are. The revelations will be damaging, even devastating, to everybody involved. Who used steroids, who knew about it and when, all are likely to be laid bare. The cheaters and the liars will be exposed - on national television.

I say bring it on. Baseball has done everything it could to hide its dirty laundry. Even while players started bulking up like Popeye and home run balls took off like missiles, fans were told it was all because freaks like Barry Bonds and Mark McGwire had this wonderful "work ethic." Bull poop.

Then, suddenly, after years of denying there was a steroid problem, baseball declared the

problem solved. That's not good enough. Nor is baseball, which enjoys an anti-trust exemption and reaps billions from public stadiums and airwaves, wise to threaten a court fight over the hearings. That's a fight it will lose, in public support if nothing else. Also, Congress has a weapon baseball can't control: Jose Canseco. The angry former slugger can be counted on to repeat the admission in his book that he used the drugs and his sensational charges that many other players did, too.

Will players dare refuse to testify after Canseco accuses them again? Under oath, on TV, will they deny they ever knowingly used steroids? They'd be fools not to tell the truth. If they doubt it, they can ask Martha Stewart what happens when you lie to Uncle Sam.

## College student has much more to learn

By MARY SANCHEZ  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Chris Brown learned by organizing "Capture An Illegal Immigrant Day" on his campus. Not enough, but he did learn a few things.

Brown is the University of North Texas sophomore behind the much-publicized, much-maligned January event.

The Texas-raised student felt his conservative views would not be heard on a liberal college campus. In 2003, Brown formed a chapter of the Young Conservatives of Texas at his Denton campus to be heard.

A state organizer for the Young Conservatives said professors are often part of the problem. Like professors who slam George Bush for "stealing" the election. And professors who, in discussing world events, leave no doubt in class that they are pro-Democrat, anti-Republican.

Imagine being the disagreeing conservative student, knowing the professor controls your grade-point average.

The latest event was a misguided attempt to spark debate on illegal immigration.

"Capture An Illegal Immigrant Day" was not a "hunt." Three non-Hispanic, "illegal" people were chosen to wear orange t-shirts. They stood about 20 feet from Brown's information table. If you walked up to the "illegal," you got a candy bar. A poorly thought-out plan, but hardly subversive.

Things got ugly when dozens of students began to protest.

But outrage rarely sparks informed debate. Brown still has not gotten the information he needs.

Brown is not a racist. He's an intelligent young man who needs to learn how to have tough conversations. Brown is confused about the role of campus groups for women, Latinos

and African-Americans. Brown mistakenly suggests that all groups who do not define him are somehow against him.

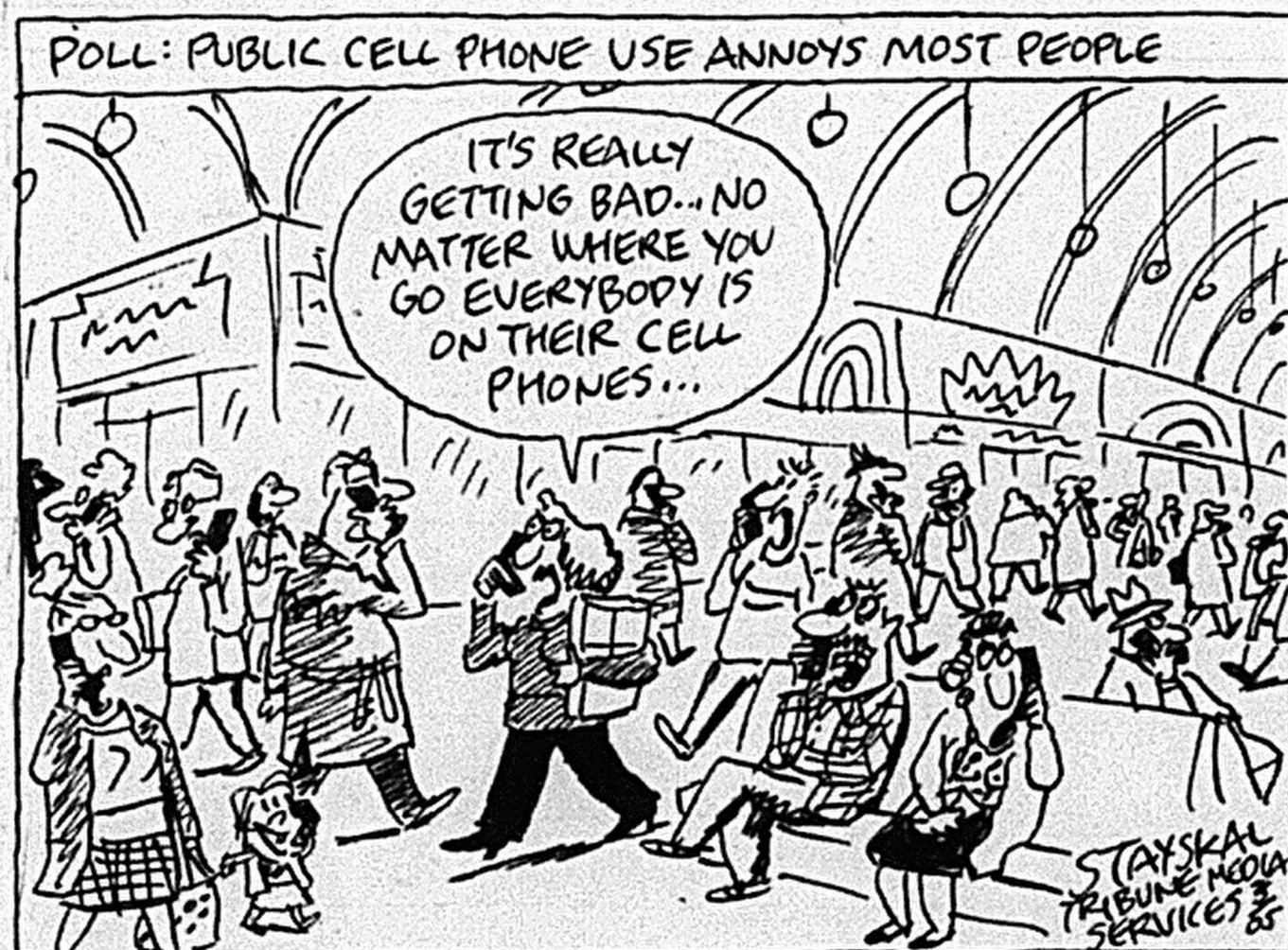
The irony is Brown has much in common with the organizations that trouble him.

Most of those organizations formed when people grew tired of feeling like they were viewed as insignificant, lesser than, or not of the majority.

Minorities often feel others are speaking from a point of view that doesn't include them. Exactly the same complaints Brown makes about being a conservative on campus.

If Brown could stop organizing ill-conceived media events and instead form a few friendships, he'd likely get some clarity. He might figure out how to begin difficult conversations and to stay in the room, not torch it.

If that can happen, Brown will graduate with skills many adults lack, skills the world sorely needs.



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# World and Nation

## Underage drinking earns college spring breakers tour on trash patrol

By JENNIFER BABSON  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

KEY WEST, Fla. - It was supposed to be a week in paradise: sun, fun and plenty of booze.

But spring breaker Katie Hamilton, a freshman at South Carolina's College of Charleston, instead found herself picking up stinking food wrappers while wearing orange prison garb, on a half-hour of sleep.

"It was pretty disgusting," said Hamilton, 19. "The lunch was three pieces of bologna on three pieces of bread and one Kraft single and two mustard packets. That was the grossest thing."

Hamilton earned the lunch and a rainy, eight-hour stint collecting trash for Monroe County courtesy of Key West's "Spring Break Court," a four-week mini-court the city devised for college students arrested for minor, mostly alcohol-related offenses.

A Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco agent saw the underage student nine hours earlier guzzling a "Graintrain," a grain alcohol concoction, at a Duval Street bar.

She flashed an "International ID" belonging to an older friend, but it didn't fool the agent.

Spring Break Court is designed to quickly process violators while keeping the county's regular courts, and police, free from entanglement with the numerous cases generated during the annual influx of hard-partying college students.

The court has convened periodically in Key West since 1991.

At 8 a.m., a county judge, a prosecutor and an assistant public defender give the defendants a range of options.

They may plead no contest and complete a day of community service, or cough up a \$230 fine and go their way.

Or they can plead not guilty and get a future court date.

A conviction for underage drinking or using a fake ID is not included

on their criminal record, but the arrest is noted.

Students accused of more serious infractions or violence, or who are arrested twice in the same night, go to regular court.

Tuesday, as bar patrons spilled onto sidewalks, music blared from bad cover bands and throngs of college students mingled in various degrees of intoxication, ABT agents fanned out in search of violators.

"We look in and see who appears to be youthful," said ABT agent Ken Nelson, leaning into a window at Slop-py Joe's.

The task is made a bit easier by the slipshod approach of some suspects. When confronted, drink in hand, "one guy tried to give me his Safeway Card," Nelson said.

Outside an ad hoc command center on the first floor of Key West's Old City Hall, spring breakers gape as police photograph and sometimes run criminal checks on unlucky pals.

"I'm 14 days from being 21 and I was busted for being underage, but I can die for my country," groused Christopher Durusky of North Carolina State University.

Lt. J.B. Fernandez, an ABT agent supervising the agency's rotating 10-member spring break shift, said he could not bend the rules.

"The law says you have to be 21, not 19 days short," Fernandez said.

"But do I have to get up at 8 a.m.?" Durusky whined.

Breakers whose partying is ended prematurely react in different ways. Some have broken down in sobs, some laugh and smirk, some are respectful, and a few become really bratty.

At least once a night, ABT agents and police officers hear a familiar refrain.

"My father is a lawyer. My uncle is a lawyer," Fernandez said. "I say, 'That's fine. Have them give me a call.'"

Still, the agents aren't without some sympathy.

"A lot of kids study real hard and need some place to relax," Fernandez

said. "It's spring break. We don't want to make it bad for the kids."

Deciding whether the expedited process of Spring Break Court is a success depends on one's perspective.

"It's channeling misdemeanor cases that would otherwise be piling up on dockets, that means it's working," said Matthew Helmerich, spokesman for Monroe County State Attorney Mark Kohl. It prevents kids from "leaving Key West with a criminal record."

The ability of college students to find the humor in just about anything can challenge the court's effectiveness.

"It really got to be a bit of a joke with the kids. It lost its teeth," said Maj. David Humphreys, deputy chief of police for Panama City Beach, which operated a Spring Break Court from 1998 through 2001.

Work-detail shirts became an emblem of hipness among spring breakers in Panama City and were frequently swiped, Humphreys said. Today, Monroe County Jail maintenance supervisors count shirts and jumpsuits at the end of each community-service stint.

"You could see that it was cool for your friends to see you out wearing these things, and it was funny," Humphreys said. "Violating the law is not a funny matter."

Some court convicts saw it differently.

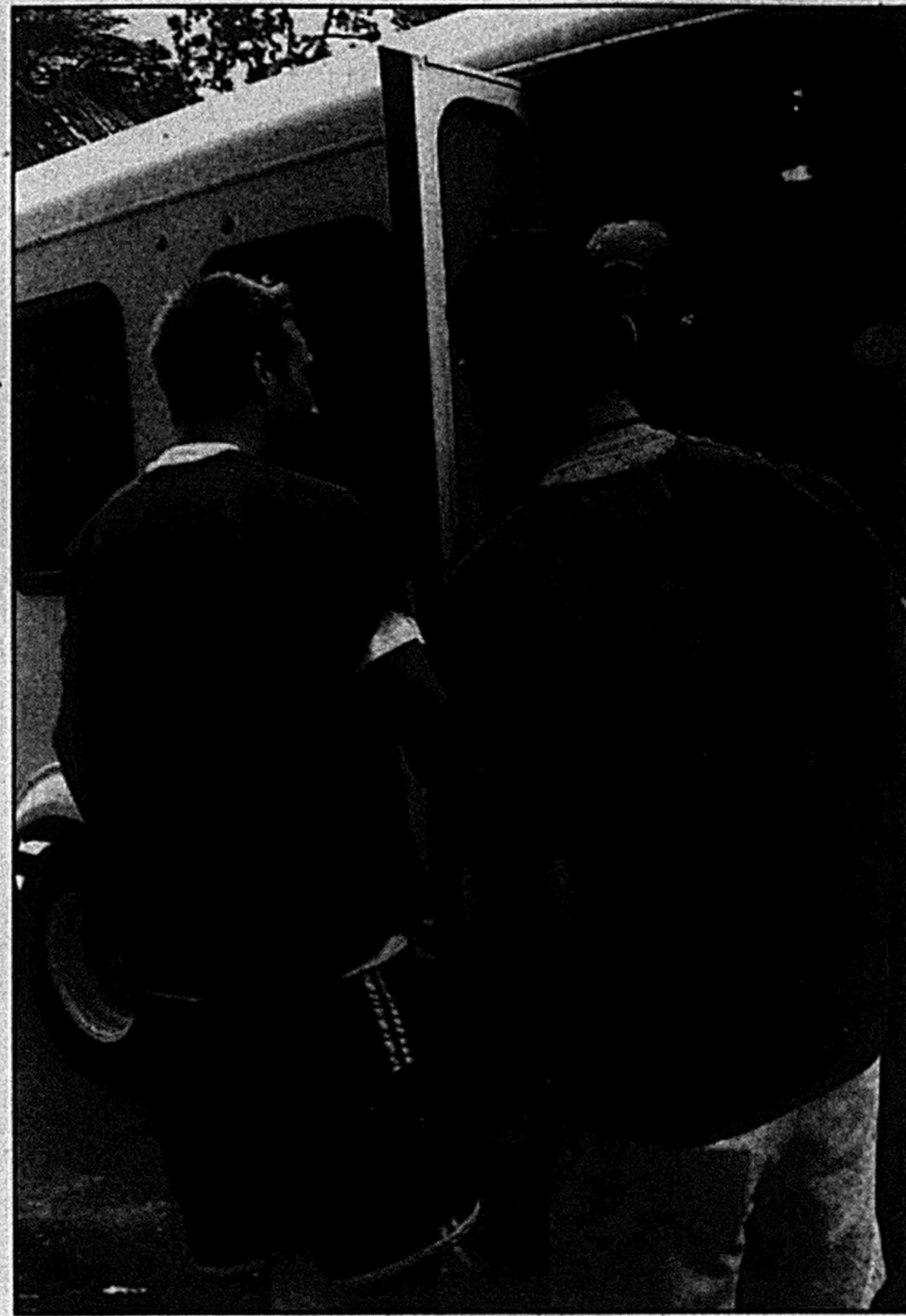
"I laughed all day long," Sidney Wood, a 20-year-old at North Carolina State, said of the Wednesday she spent with Hamilton and more than two dozen other students, each wielding a metal trash grabber dubbed "The Claw."

"I honestly don't think that if I hadn't laughed all day long I would have made it."

Steve Johnson, a 20-year-old from a small Virginia college, he declined to name it because of concerns over breaking the school's honor code, said the experience had soured him on Key West.

"I'm going to leave tonight... I don't have an ID. There's no point in staying around here. It was kind of humiliating wearing that orange jumpsuit."

Matthew, a 20-year-old at the Uni-



Jennifer Babson/MIAMI HERALD

About 100 students have opted to work off fines for minor, alcohol-related infractions by doing community service while on vacation in Key West, Florida. The students spent eight hours collecting trash after appearing in Monroe County's Spring Break Court.

versity of North Carolina who had not been busted despite the legions of hawk-eyed agents, offered the wisdom of a veteran: "Drink before you leave the hotel and don't do anything stupid when you go out."

His friend, David, chimed in with a big-picture perspective: "When you drive 900 miles to get here, you aren't going to back off. We put in a lot of effort to come here. So we are going to do what we want to do."

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# Comics and Crosswords

## Mystic Stars

Weekly Horoscope  
For March 21-27

By LASHA SENIUK  
Knight Rider/Tribune News Service

**ARIES** (March 21-April 20) Business agreements are difficult but worthwhile: before mid-week, expect key officials to avoid direct questions or provide low estimates. Over the next eight days, payment increases or revised duties will require consistent discussion: refuse to settle for repeated contracts or predictable daily routines. Late this week, a romantic introduction may quickly lead to newfound passion. Sensuality and complex social invitations are accented: remain open to unexpected proposals.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) Long-term friends now expect your undivided attention and social loyalty. After Monday, delayed plans or late cancellations will trigger minor disagreements. Offer only limited support: at present, friends or lovers may make unrealistic demands or ask for a full description of private feelings. Take your time: there's much to discuss. Wednesday through Saturday, business and financial restrictions are bothersome. Pace yourself and wait for clues: others hold the power.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) Before Wednesday, new colleagues may cause unnecessary team disruptions. In the coming weeks, revised daily procedures and improved methods will not be easily learned. Remain patient, however, and encourage group support: authority figures will expect continuing dedication and social leadership. Later this week, a strong physical attraction may be difficult to resist. Respond with caution: rare social triangles and private information are also accented.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22) Work mates and close friends will offer unexpected romantic advice over the next eight days. Age appropriate relationships, fast proposals or past social history may be a prime concern. Stay balanced and avoid lengthy public discussions: before April, emotional decisions are best kept private. After Wednesday, a close family member may introduce new habits, routines or lifestyles. Yesterday's romantic decisions may be a key theme. Passions are high: remain diplomatic.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Over the next eight days, family routines and daily habits demand improvement. After Monday, expect loved ones to offer minor observations or gentle criticism. Accept all with genuine affection: at present, close relatives need to witness their suggestions and needs as valid. Late Thursday, a complex social or romantic relationship may begin an intense phase of emotional doubt. Friends and lovers will expect new promises and sincere answers: provide support and acceptance.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Beginning early this week, loved ones will support private or controversial career plans. After several weeks of doubt or misinformation, family agreement is now possible. Find creative ways to explain new employment or financial proposals: your insights and social diplomacy will be greatly appreciated. Thursday through Saturday, a long-term relationship may experience minor moments of irritability. Take time to describe your feelings: honest communications are vital.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Bold romantic compliments may be surprising this week: after Tuesday, expect previously silent friends or colleagues to voice strong opinions. Avoid appearing socially embarrassed, disinterested or shocked: your response may be important to the confidence of potential lovers. Later this week, a long-term job offer will require detailed discussions with family members. Reserve judgment and wait for added information: business expectations will soon change.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) After Monday, last minute workplace improvements will trigger dramatic reactions. Managers and colleagues may now be unprepared to accept revised roles or duties. In the coming weeks, past mistakes or uncompleted tasks will be reassigned: expect fast policy changes or new job titles to create controversy. Late this week, a friend or lover may reverse a recent family decision. Power struggles in the home or pressure from older relatives may be on the agenda: stay focused.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An older relative may soon ask for special consideration: over the next four days, expect emotional outbursts, strained relations or minor health issues to require added diplomacy. Offer patience and empathy: before next week your ability to accept the limits and needs of others will prove vital to family relationships. Wednesday through Saturday, a close friend may demand detailed explanations of cancelled plans. Respond with genuine concern: humor will not be appreciated.

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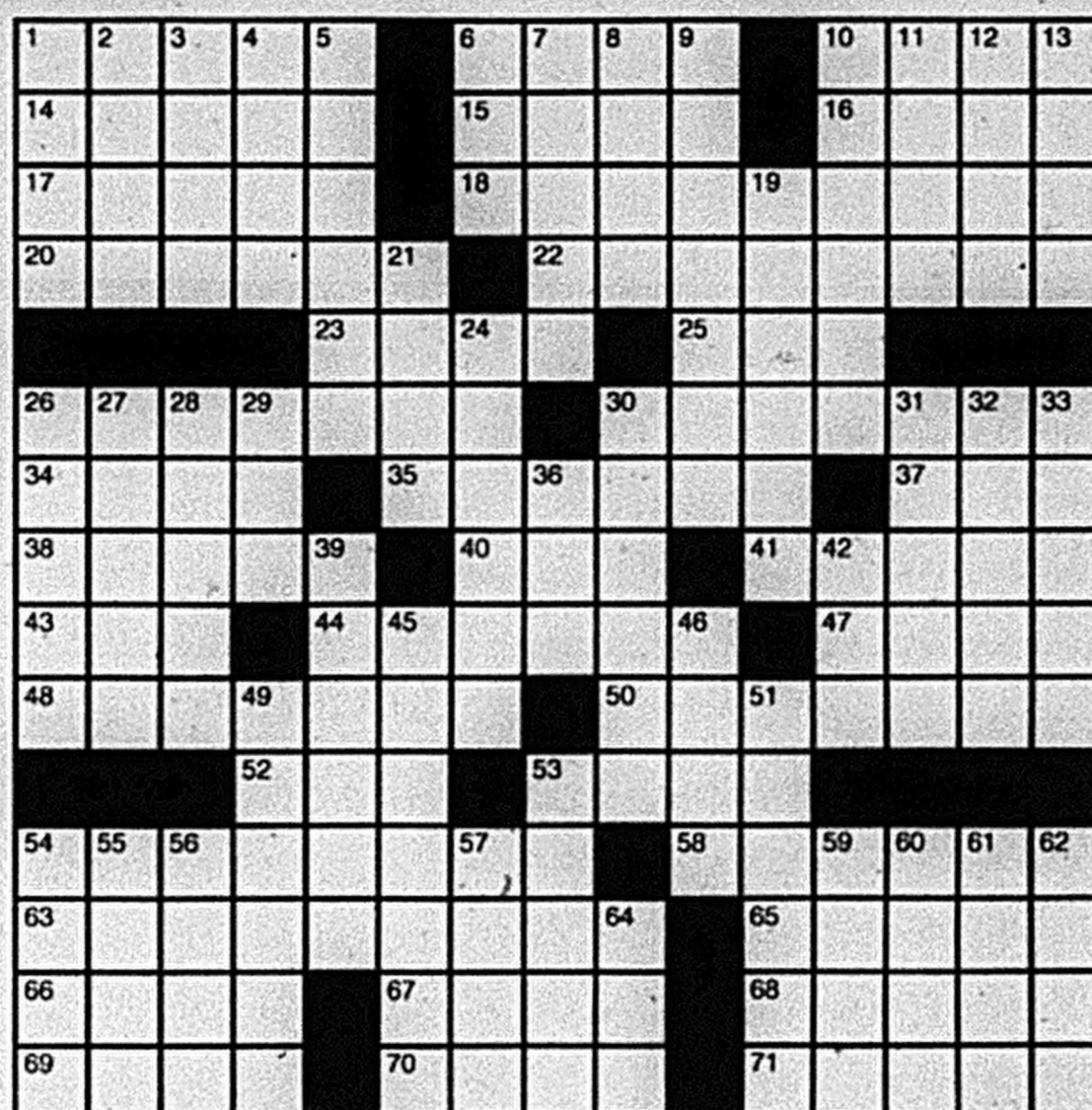
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- ACROSS**
- Slogan
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  - Persian ruler
  - Pocatello's state
  - Diamond or Young
  - Moved quickly
  - Tablet choice
  - End-of-semester essay
  - San \_\_, Texas
  - Undaunted
  - Adam's grandson
  - Long of "The Broken Hearts Club"
  - Don formal duds
  - Hangs loosely
  - No-sweat victory
  - Pick one
  - Pub purchase
  - WWII marauder
  - Ump's cohort
  - Kept for later
  - Bon \_\_ (witticism)
  - On cloud nine
  - Actress Olin
  - Siberian plains
  - Craftsperson
  - Poetic contraction
  - Headliner
  - Attribute to
  - Squabble
  - Type of music
  - Response to a thrust
  - Continental cash
  - Sleuth Wolfe
  - Voice a thought
  - Laura or Bruce
  - Expanded
  - Apothecary measures
- DOWN**
- Uris novel, " \_\_ 18"
  - Thor's father
  - Astronaut's drink
  - Address for a friend
  - Lots and lots
  - Tolkien tree
  - Coral colonies
  - Boggy area
  - Annual information source
  - "Hogan's Heroes" setting
  - Have faith
  - Bellicose deity
  - Towel word
  - Reproductions
  - Burden
  - Massenet works
  - Percussion instruments
  - Automaton
  - Ham it up
  - Health resort
  - Vanquish
  - Bathes
  - "Maria" \_\_
  - Family car
  - Tennis do-over
  - Conical abodes
  - The Greatest
  - Imparting
  - Not very colorful at all
  - Individual
  - Camera holder
  - Extend a look
  - Served perfectly
  - Board game
  - Vocalist Vikki
  - Cake finisher
  - Mafia bigwig
  - Actor/singer Kristofferson
  - Sea eagle
  - Cereal grasses
  - Sad



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03/23/05

## Solutions



## A College Girl Named Joe

By Aaron Warner



## Dear PAC: Sex does not equal intimacy

**Question:** What do I do when all my partner wants is sex?

If your significant other can claim to be Ron Jeremy, then you have an issue in your relationship. This means that the relationship has become too physical and there may be intimacy issues.

The average college student reports to have sexual activity anywhere from once to three times a week. If you match this range and you or your partner is not satisfied, then there are underlying issues.

Many times relationships with constant sex may sound exciting and feel passionate but, down the road, they get bumpy.

Either of the partners may want more commitment because they realize they feel empty inside or that something is missing. It is commonly stated that the sex can only last so long before it makes you feel empty. If your partner wants more sex, it might mean they want to spend more time with you but are unable to properly express themselves. Many psychologists state that physical relationships are the result of a lack of commitment and intellectual stimulation.

Dear Abby once polled her female readers. She asked, "Would you rather have intercourse with the man you love, or sit on a couch and have a meaningful conversation with him?" Over 80 percent of her readers who responded stated they would prefer meaningful conversation. Most of her readers were young adults.

Most college students do not report wild "one-night stands" or "Roman orgies" as is stereotypically popularized. Sometimes others engage in sexual activity because their peers do. Yet, instead it has been found that most college students enjoy mutually satisfying relationships based on intimacy. Intimacy does not involve "spooning" or physical activity. Intimacy refers to the "softer" side of a relationship.

Relationships that have moderate to high levels of intimacy often do not involve as much sexual activity but may involve such behaviors as spending the night at the significant other's residence or by engaging in intellectual conversation.

If your relationship does not involve deeper components such as sharing personal experiences and your deepest emotions, then your relationship is purely physical. This means you should engage in activi-

ties in which you can have intimacy.

You will commonly find many couples in the Harbor Lights, Discovery Café or at Regatta's eating lunch together and talking. Next time you see a couple observe how they interact. If they are consistently eating and not engaging in conversation, their relationship may be purely physical. This is because they are frustrated with the status of their relationship. If they are engaging in conversation they have at least moderate levels of intimacy and can share their personal experiences. They have a mutually satisfying relationship.

The key to a relationship is not "hot steamy sex" or to make it more exciting by doing it in the Student Center elevator as CNU folklore has us believe. It is about the intimacy levels you share with your partner.

If you can gain understanding and learn from them, without constantly having sex, then you are on the right track. Intimacy is the key to unlocking the door to a deeper relationship.

If you have any questions or comments please send them to PAC@cnu.edu. Your question and your personal identity will remain completely anonymous. We look forward to hearing what questions you may have.



# World and Nation

## Underage drinking earns college spring breakers tour on trash patrol

By JENNIFER BARSON  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

KEY WEST, Fla. - It was supposed to be a week in paradise: sun, fun and plenty of booze.

But spring breaker Katie Hamilton, a freshman at South Carolina's College of Charleston, instead found herself picking up stinking food wrappers while wearing orange prison garb, on a half-hour of sleep.

"It was pretty disgusting," said Hamilton, 19. "The lunch was three pieces of bologna on three pieces of bread and one Kraft single and two mustard packets. That was the grossest thing."

Hamilton earned the lunch and a rainy, eight-hour stint collecting trash for Monroe County courtesy of Key West's "Spring Break Court," a four-week mini-court the city devised for college students arrested for minor, mostly alcohol-related offenses.

A Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco agent saw the underage student nine hours earlier guzzling a "Graintrain," a grain alcohol concoction, at a Duval Street bar.

She flashed an "International ID" belonging to an older friend, but it didn't fool the agent.

Spring Break Court is designed to quickly process violators while keeping the county's regular courts, and police, free from entanglement with the numerous cases generated during the annual influx of hard-partying college students.

The court has convened periodically in Key West since 1991.

At 8 a.m., a county judge, a prosecutor and an assistant public defender give the defendants a range of options.

They may plead no contest and complete a day of community service, or cough up a \$230 fine and go their way.

Or they can plead not guilty and get a future court date.

A conviction for underage drinking or using a fake ID is not included

on their criminal record, but the arrest is noted.

Students accused of more serious infractions or violence, or who are arrested twice in the same night, go to regular court.

Tuesday, as bar patrons spilled onto sidewalks, music blared from bad cover bands and throngs of college students mingled in various degrees of intoxication, ABT agents fanned out in search of violators.

"We look in and see who appears to be youthful," said ABT agent Ken Nelson, leaning into a window at Sloppy Joe's.

The task is made a bit easier by the slipshod approach of some suspects. When confronted, drink in hand, "one guy tried to give me his Safeway Card," Nelson said.

Outside an ad hoc command center on the first floor of Key West's Old City Hall, spring breakers gaped as police photograph and sometimes run criminal checks on unlucky pals.

"I'm 14 days from being 21 and I was busted for being underage, but I can die for my country," groused Christopher Durusky of North Carolina State University.

Lt. J.B. Fernandez, an ABT agent supervising the agency's rotating 10-member spring break shift, said he could not bend the rules.

"The law says you have to be 21, not 14 days short," Fernandez said.

"But do I have to get up at 8 a.m.?" Durusky whined.

Breakers whose partying is ended prematurely react in different ways. Some have broken down in sobs, some laugh and smirk, some are respectful; and a few become really bratty.

At least once a night, ABT agents and police officers hear a familiar refrain.

"My father is a lawyer. My uncle is a lawyer," Fernandez said. "I say, 'That's fine. Have them give me a call.'"

Still, the agents aren't without some sympathy.

"A lot of kids study real hard and need some place to relax," Fernandez

said. "It's spring break. We don't want to make it bad for the kids."

Deciding whether the expedited process of Spring Break Court is a success depends on one's perspective.

"It's channeling misdemeanor cases that would otherwise be piling up on dockets, that means it's working," said Matthew Helmerich, spokesman for Monroe County State Attorney Mark Kohl. It prevents kids from "leaving Key West with a criminal record."

The ability of college students to find the humor in just about anything can challenge the court's effectiveness.

"It really got to be a bit of a joke with the kids. It lost its teeth," said Maj. David Humphreys, deputy chief of police for Panama City Beach, which operated a Spring Break Court from 1998 through 2001.

Work-detail shirts became an emblem of hipness among spring breakers in Panama City and were frequently swiped, Humphreys said. Today, Monroe County Jail maintenance supervisors count shirts and jumpsuits at the end of each community-service stint.

"You could see that it was cool for your friends to see you out wearing these things, and it was funny," Humphreys said. "Violating the law is not a funny matter."

Some court convicts saw it differently.

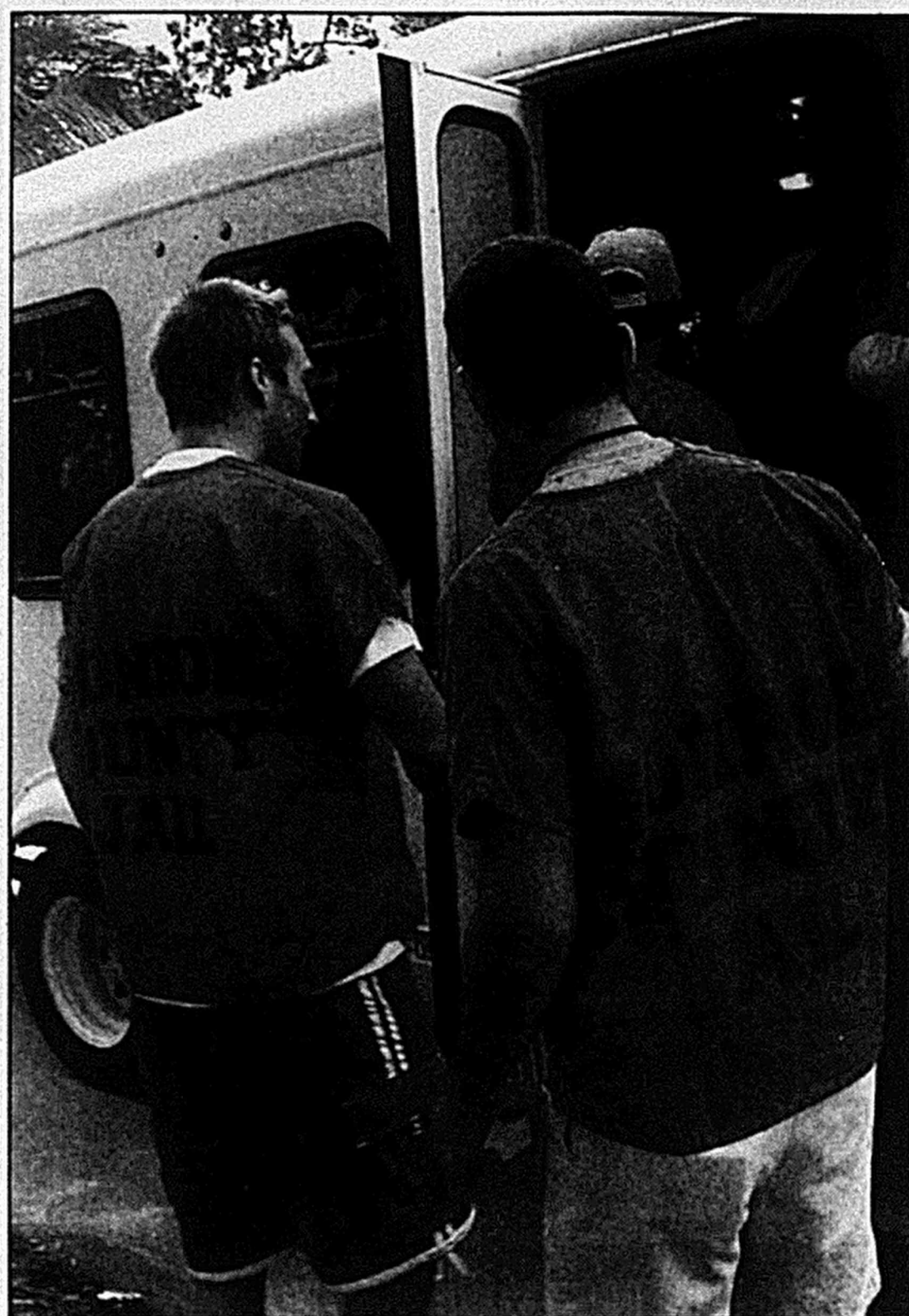
"I laughed all day long," Sidney Wood, a 20-year-old at North Carolina State, said of the Wednesday she spent with Hamilton and more than two dozen other students, each wielding a metal trash grabber dubbed "The Claw."

"I honestly don't think that if I hadn't laughed all day long I would have made it."

Steve Johnson, a 20-year-old from a small Virginia college, he declined to name it because of concerns over breaking the school's honor code, said the experience had soured him on Key West.

"I'm going to leave tonight... I don't have an ID. There's no point in staying around here. It was kind of humiliating wearing that orange jumpsuit."

Matthew, a 20-year-old at the Uni-



Jennifer Barson/MIAMI HERALD

About 100 students have opted to work off fines for minor, alcohol-related infractions by doing community service while on vacation in Key West, Florida. The students spent eight hours collecting trash after appearing in Monroe County's Spring Break Court.

versity of North Carolina who had not been busted despite the legions of hawk-eyed agents, offered the wisdom of a veteran: "Drink before you leave the hotel and don't do anything stupid when you go out."

His friend, David, chimed in with a big-picture perspective: "When you drive 900 miles to get here, you aren't going to back off. We put in a lot of effort to come here. So we are going to do what we want to do."

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April 6-9th

2005



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Churchland High School Sports Complex

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Willett Hall (393-5460).

Single tickets \$8.00  
Tournament book \$25.00  
Group discount available  
Call Josh Barnes (393-5460)

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Friday, April 8 at the Renaissance Portsmouth Hotel  
\$20 per person

Special guest speakers  
Stu Jackson, NBA Senior Vice President of Operations  
Matt Winick, NBA Vice President of  
Scheduling & Operations  
Marty Blake, NBA Director of Scouting  
(1-800-PORTS-VA)

www.portsmouthinvitational.com

Hook shot  
foul shot  
3-point shot

Last Shot



# Comics and Crosswords

## Mystic Stars

Weekly Horoscope  
For March 21-27

By LASHA SENIUK  
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

**ARIES** (March 21-April 20) Business agreements are difficult but worthwhile: before mid-week, expect key officials to avoid direct questions or provide low estimates. Over the next eight days, payment increases or revised duties will require consistent discussion: refuse to settle for repeated contracts or predictable daily routines. Late this week, a romantic introduction may quickly lead to newfound passion. Sensuality and complex social invitations are accented: remain open to unexpected proposals.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) Long-term friends now expect your undivided attention and social loyalty. After Monday, delayed plans or late cancellations will trigger minor disagreements. Offer only limited support: at present, friends or lovers may make unrealistic demands or ask for a full description of private feelings. Take your time: there's much to discuss. Wednesday through Saturday, business and financial restrictions are bothersome. Pace yourself and wait for clues: others hold the power.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) Before Wednesday, new colleagues may cause unnecessary team disruptions. In the coming weeks, revised daily procedures and improved methods will not be easily learned. Remain patient, however, and encourage group support: authority figures will expect continuing dedication and social leadership. Later this week, a strong physical attraction may be difficult to resist. Respond with caution: rare social triangles and private information are also accented.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22) Work mates and close friends will offer unexpected romantic advice over the next eight days. Age appropriate relationships, fast proposals or past social history may be a prime concern. Stay balanced and avoid lengthy public discussions: before April, emotional decisions are best kept private. After Wednesday, a close family member may introduce new habits, routines or lifestyles. Yesterday's romantic decisions may be a key theme. Passions are high: remain diplomatic.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Over the next eight days, family routines and daily habits demand improvement. After Monday, expect loved ones to offer minor observations or gentle criticism. Accept all with genuine affection: at present, close relatives need to witness their suggestions and needs as valid. Late Thursday, a complex social or romantic relationship may begin an intense phase of emotional doubt. Friends and lovers will expect new promises and sincere answers: provide support and acceptance.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Beginning early this week, loved ones will support private or controversial career plans. After several weeks of doubt or misinformation, family agreement is now possible. Find creative ways to explain new employment or financial proposals: your insights and social diplomacy will be greatly appreciated. Thursday through Saturday, a long-term relationship may experience minor moments of irritability. Take time to describe your feelings: honest communications are vital.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Bold romantic compliments may be surprising this week: after Tuesday, expect previously silent friends or colleagues to voice strong opinions. Avoid appearing socially embarrassed, disinterested or shocked: your response may be important to the confidence of potential lovers. Later this week, a long-term job offer will require detailed discussions with family members. Reserve judgment and wait for added information: business expectations will soon change.

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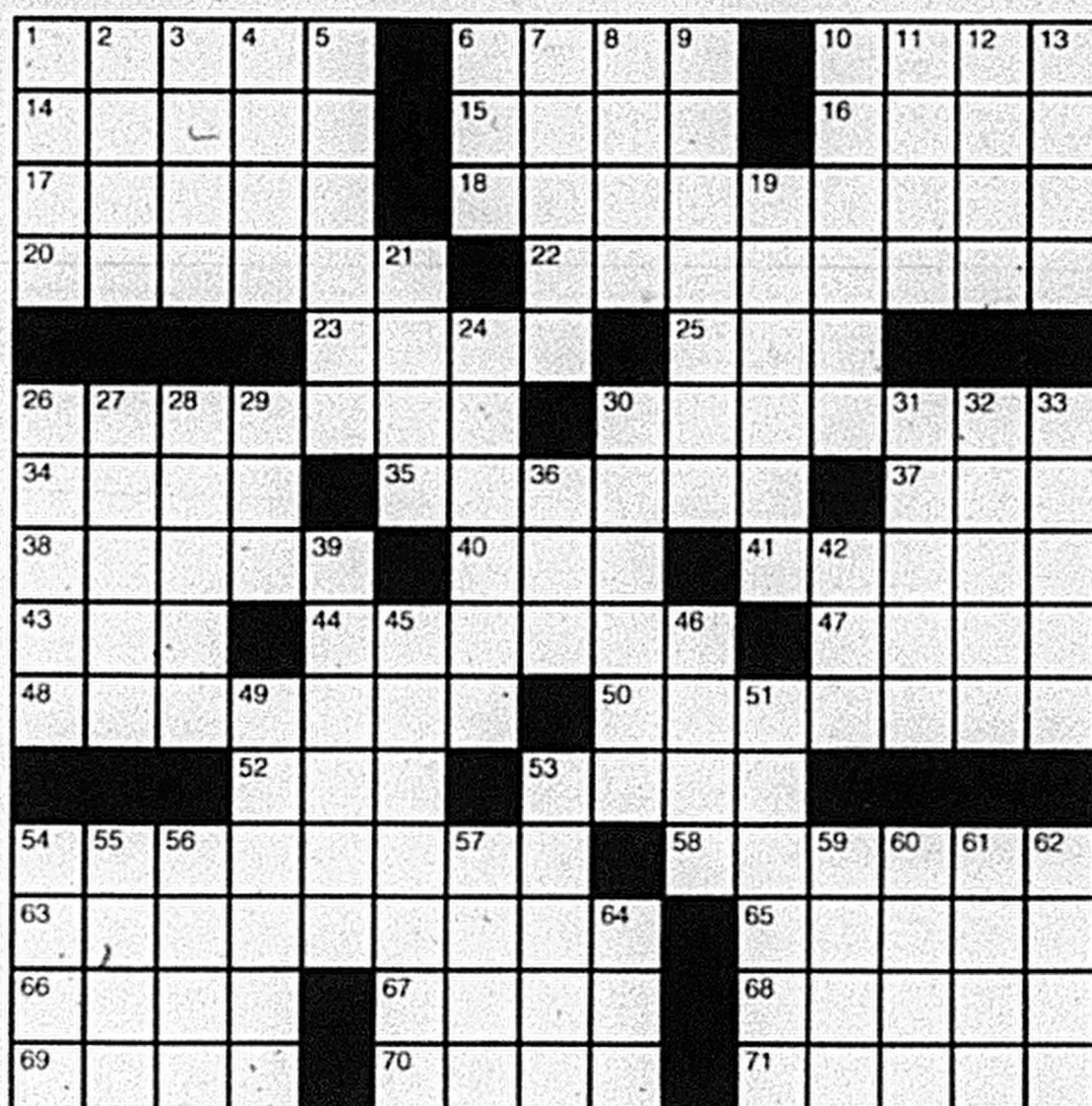
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03/23/05

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49 Individual  
51 Camera holder  
53 Exterid a look  
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55 Board game  
56 Vocalist Vikki  
57 Cake finisher  
59 Mafia bigwig  
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By Aaron Warner



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ties in which you can have intimacy.

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# Arts & Entertainment

Jon Page



## 'S' is for spring and scandal

Photosynthesis is happening. You can take that in two ways: it is either actively occurring, or it is a cool act. Either way, because of photosynthesis, I'm actively happy. Seriously, it's springtime (finally), and not only is photosynthesis happening, but it finally seems like the weather is looking up and the end of the semester is near. We all know whenever the end of a semester is near, everything is looking up.

In the springtime, love is in the air, it comes time to break out bathing suits and my birthday is celebrated. Everyone loves my birthday. Well, maybe not everyone. I use "everyone" as a generalization, kind of like Dan Rather uses "everyone" to generalize. For example, "everyone" knows that Bush is a terrible leader and is trying to do crazy, secretive acts to mystify us all! I guess "everyone" also decided Dan Rather needed to retire to the pasture known as Florida. Tough luck, Ratherkins.

Why is it we store ourselves in a closet like a bear in the winter? So we can "spring" out of that closet in the ... you get the drift. I don't understand this juxtaposition. Why don't we just stay even-keeled every season? In the winter, it feels like Bratislava, and in the spring all of a sudden, we've been transported to Ibiza. The consistency of our nation's weather ranks with the consistency of the Tampa Bay Devil Ray's bullpen. Apologies to all those who know nothing about baseball.

Even baseball has become "impure," with this steroid scandal. Did anyone happen to watch that the other day? Let's see, we have five of the strongest (at least when they were on the clear) guys in baseball behind a table, and then 20 congressmen who look they last lifted weights during the Reagan administration.

I was waiting intently for one of the baseball guys to jump out of his seat and say, "I used 'roids, and now I'm gonna prove it!" And then it turns into a scene from "Fire Down Below," with the baseball player as Steven Segal, and the congressmen as the crazy idiots who lose. Instead, the baseball players sit behind the table and take it like ... a Polaroid picture. Seriously, they could beat these guys like (insert war reference here ... sorry, I'm not a history major). Tweedle dee, tweedle dum. I hit the baseball out the park, and I'm dumb.

So baseball is tarnished, what is left for us to enjoy about spring? We are so intolerant, that after about two weeks of spring, we are ready for it to cool off. We have weather menopause, I think. It's like a crazy Dr. Seuss book. Hot flashes, cold flashes, dry flashes, rain flashes.

Can't we just be normal? The answer is no. Normal to us is strange, and strange to others is normal. Two people making out: weird to us (some of us), but normal to the French. Show-er-ing is normal to us, but strange to the French.

I feel like going a million miles an hour. I just want to go, go, go! (Cue the inspirational music) "Son, the finish line is near, you can make it." And then in the background, either Michael Bolton starts to sing, "Go the Distance," or Phil Collins breaks out "A Groovy Kind of Love."

It doesn't matter which; Bolton fits the situation better, but Collins is a classic, because he can't "control the quivering inside," and that is a classic music line.

Classic in that it makes me want to run to the finish, because that would be running away from crazy, quivering Phil Collins. Hurray spring!

The men of Phi Beta Sigma, Inc. perform during StarStruck 2005 "Lights, Camera, Action," a first-ever joint Miss Essence and Mr. GQ Pageant sponsored by the Multicultural Student Association.

## Behind the scenes at Mr. GQ/Miss Essence Pageant

By EMILY SOMMERFELDT  
Contributing Writer

StarStruck 2005 "Lights, Camera, Action" was held in Gaines Theatre on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

This was the first year that the Mr. GQ and Miss Essence pageants were combined.

To compete, students were required to fill out a paper stating which song they wanted to walk out to and what they wanted their pageant name to be.

Freshman Charles Fairbanks, who chose the name "Mr. Vivacious," was one of the contestants.

9 a.m.: Fairbanks woke up and began working on a paper that was due Monday. It wasn't until much later that he began to prepare for the pageant.

4 p.m.: He took a shower,

but didn't bother to blow dry or do anything special with his hair.

Freshman DaShana Kemp took much more time to prepare. Kemp began her transformation into "Miss Star Fire" the day before the pageant by going home to get a few things done.

10 a.m.: She walked into the salon to get her hair done.

Two hours later, at noon, she walked out with a new hairdo.

12:30 p.m.: Kemp had her nail appointment.

Again, two hours later, at 2:30 p.m., all 10 fingers were French-manicured and painted.

Both contestants arrived at the dress rehearsal around 4:30.

"It was so hectic to run around and get everything to-

gether," said Kemp, who had to run to the rehearsal soon after she arrived back on campus.

After dress rehearsal, around 6:50, Fairbanks, Kemp, and the other contestants were sent to the dressing rooms and told not to leave until it was time to start the show.



Fairbanks changed into his first outfit, combed his hair, and was ready in about five minutes.

Kemp, on the other hand, washed her face, put on the "Star Struck" T-shirt, as well as a second T-shirt on top so she could

do her make-up without having to worry about any potential accidents.

7:30: It was time for the pageant to start. Fairbanks had been sitting around doing nothing for 20 minutes.

"All of the girls were curling their hair or in front of the mirror," he said.

Unlike Fairbanks, Kemp finished in the nick of time with only a few moments to spare before walking out on stage.

As the lights on the audience dimmed, and the stage lights grew brighter, announcers (and previous winners of the pageants) 2004 graduate Jeanice Stewart and senior Corey Mickelberry took the stage.

The event was sponsored by the Multicultural Student Association and organized by a

committee of 13 members, led by Monique Bates and fourth-year student Trenace Williams.

The pageant was divided into three sections: the introduction of all 15 contestants, the casual scenes during which the participants showed off their interests, activities, and future plans, and finally, the formal section where each contestant was asked a question about a topic they chose before the show.

While the judges made their decision, the audience was entertained by the dancing talents of the men of Phi Beta Sigma, Inc.

At the end of the night, the Mr. GQ crown and the Miss Essence tiara were passed down from junior Justin Hardwick to senior T.J. Quarles, "Mr. Unexpected," and from Shannon Hunt to junior Natasha Noel, "Miss Distinction."

## 'Music Man' cast prepares for opening

By ASHLEIGH TULLAR  
Captain's Log Intern

TheaterCNU and the Music Department are working long hard hours to perfect the highly-anticipated mainstage show of the semester, Meredith Willson's "The Music Man."

The two departments have joined to present their first mainstage collaboration of 2005 in the Ferguson Center for the Arts. Rehearsals started the second week of January and everyone involved in the production met nearly six times a week from then on.

Junior Casey Denton plays the male lead role of Professor Harold Hill who comes into the town of River City and stirs everything up. Hill's love interest is Librarian Marion Paroo, played by sophomore Kate Brown.

TheaterCNU is proud to have guest artist Jaye Beetem, from the University of California at Chico, for stage design. During tech week, everyone gets to see how her design plays along with the musical, and it puts things in perspective for the actors and production crew.

Rehearsals were taken in two rehearsals per focus; two days for scene work, two days for music, and two days for choreography.

Professor Lon Hurst is the dance choreographer for "The Music Man." Since the mainstage play is a musical, one can imagine how much work is required to get all the dance steps and movements on cue and continue to flow with the show.

This week is known as "tech week," when all the technical details of the show are worked out. According to director Pro-

fessor George Hillow, plans are in the works this week for adding lights, orchestra, make-up and costumes.

"Wednesday and Thursday we will be working towards perfection with everything folding in seamlessly," Hillow said.

Each actor is now putting the finishing touches on their character. Sophomore Aaron Page, who plays Mayer Shinn, said, "I'm still working on roughing his edges up, making him more together. We make more and more progress with each rehearsal. This is the most exciting period, it's my favorite part of a production."

Sophomore Morgan White plays Tommy Djilas in the musical.

"When I put on my costume I feel more in character and I feel like the time period completes everything," he said.



Kate Collins Brown, sophomore, and Casey Denton, junior star in "The Music Man." The show opens Friday, in the Music and Theatre Hall at the Ferguson Center for the Arts.

Most of the costumes are made by the Intro to Costuming class taught by Professor Kathy Jaremski. There are 14 students in the class who all put in lab hours that include the actual sewing of the costumes.

"The Music Man" will open

this Friday, March 25, and will run until April 3.

Tickets, currently available at the Ferguson Center for the Arts box office, are free with a student I.D., \$10 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens, faculty and staff.

## Tribble would give 50 Cent a run for his money if he came to 'Bad News'

By PAUL FROMMELT  
Captain's Log Intern

Poor Newport News. We're just a small little town that's constantly over-shadowed by Williamsburg and Virginia Beach.

The only time we get to shine is when freakishly talented athletes make it big, like Allen Iverson and Michael Vick. But chin up, Newport News, we have a new thing to be proud of: 50 Cent wants to rob us all blind and then viciously murder us.

In the song, "Ski Mask Way" on his new album, 50 recounts a touching tale of looting New York City until, one day, he finds out that the government is on to him. "Who's dat peepin' in my window / Wow / The feds on me

now," laments Mr. Cent.

Never one to give up when the going gets tough, 50 decides to come down to "Bad News V-A" and continue his crime spree.

He even goes so far as to quote the movie "Scarface," when he compares Newport News to a part of the female genitalia that he would like to invade. I was taken-aback by this lyric; I mean, a rapper quoting "Scarface"? How cutting edge, how original.

So basically, 50 Cent will be coming down to take our "rims" and "bling," but I'm not worried. It's not because I only have rusty hubcaps and some \$2 earrings that I stole from my sister; it's because somebody already has control of Newport News. Somebody so powerful, that

men scream and women swoon. I'm sorry 50, but Newport News is already run by Paul Tribble.



Now Senator Tribble and CNU's administration (nick-

named Trib-Unit) should not be taken lightly. While 50 Cent steals bling, CNU takes peoples houses to build baseball fields. 50 Cent has been shot nine times but Tribble slashes whole programs (I always pour out part of my 40 oz. to the fallen Leisure Studies major).

I can imagine 50 Cent coming to CNU. He'll be low-riding down the Avenue of the Arts and get stuck in the roundabout.

When he finally finds his way onto campus, he's not going to be able to find a parking spot. After parking in a gravel parking lot, he'll slip in muddy gravel and ruin his spotless G-Unit sneakers.

After a long trek through the "projects" of the new Student Center construction, he'll

find his way to Potomac River. After pausing to marvel at the statue of an eagle gymnastically balancing on one of its wings, 50 will be stopped at the front desk of Potomac River, because he doesn't have a Student ID.

While searching for some form of identification, 50 will pull a bottle of Cristal out of his backpack and it'll be all over.

A pack of RAs dressed in SWAT uniforms will converge on him and send him to the University Police. Sorry 50, but CNU is dry, so you'll have to enjoy your Cristal off campus.

So the next time you pass 50 Cent raking up leaves next to Santoro, remind him that Trib-Unit runs Newport News and our rims are safe to spin in peace.



# The Eagles bring 'Farewell 1' tour to Hampton Coliseum, still rockin after 34 years

By ERIN ROLL  
Contributing Writer

According to their tour program, they've sold more than 120 million records worldwide. They've had five number-one albums and five number-one singles. They sold more records in the 1970s than any other artist.

So it was no surprise that the legendary guitar-based band The Eagles played to a packed house at the Hampton Coliseum on Tuesday, March 15, midway through their "Farewell 1" tour.

The band, composed of singer/guitarist Joe Walsh, singer/guitarist/keyboardsist Glenn Frey, singer/drummer/guitarist Don Henley and singer/bassist Timothy B. Schmidt, played a three-hour set that was an eyeful as well as an earful, with some rather artistic live video work playing on the screens over the stage.

The audience was treated to a pastiche of both classic and re-

cent Eagles hits, including "Hotel California," "Life in the Fast Lane" and "Take It to the Limit" (dubbed "the credit card song" by the band's wives), as well as a sampling of the individual members' solo hits.

"Welcome to the ongoing saga of The Eagles' Farewell 1 tour. We're no good at goodbyes, so we just keep on going," Frey joked early on in the show.

The Eagles began as Linda Ronstadt's backing band in 1971, consisting of Henley, Frey, guitarist Bernie Leadon and bassist Randy Meisner. In the mid-70s, guitarist Don Felder came aboard.

Walsh joined the band in 1976 to replace Leadon, and Schmidt replaced Meisner in 1979. The band split in 1980, but reunited in 1994 for the landmark "Hell Freezes Over" tour.

In 2002, Felder, apparently unhappy with the direction the group was taking, left for good. For the tour, Arlington, Va. guitarist Stuart Smith, one of sev-

eral musicians touring with the band, stepped into Felder's role.

This latest tour is called the "Farewell 1" tour as a joke mocking other bands of The Eagles' generation who go into retirement, only to go back out on tour again and again.

The show began ten minutes after 8 p.m. with "Long Run," and moved through "New Kid in Town," "Wasted Time" and "Peaceful, Easy Feeling." The hour-long first part ended with "Already Gone," which, according to Frey, "is about the national surplus."

The second, longer part of the show began a little more quietly than did the electric-driven first part, initially putting more emphasis on more heartfelt, acoustic-driven numbers, starting with "Tequila Sunrise." Schmidt led the band in a rendition of "Love Will Keep Us Alive."

That particular rendition had an added bittersweet touch, due to the recent passing of one

of the song's composers, Traffic drummer Jim Capaldi.

From there, the band did a poignant rendition of the 2001 ballad "Hole in the World," composed on the evening after Sept. 11.

Henley explained that upon the band's return from a summer tour of Europe and a landmark first tour of Russia, they were set to go into the recording studio on 9/11, but the session was delayed for obvious reasons.

After finishing with "Life's Been Good" (humorously dedicated to the local shipyard workers) and "Life in the Fast Lane," the band performed three encores.

The first encore number was "Hotel California," played in E minor and opened with an elegant trumpet line suitable for a matador's entrance into the bullfighting ring. The entire audience sang along for this one.

For the second encore, the band did "Rocky Mountain Way" and Henley's 1984 hit, "All

She Wants to Do Is Dance," with Frey himself doing an amusing bit of disco-type dancing further back on stage.

The concert finally ended at ten after 11 p.m. with "Desperado."

Overall, the concert was well-performed, with a nice balance of older and newer tunes as well as band and solo efforts. The audience clearly loved it, at times rivaling the band for louder noise. In addition to the older fans in the audience, there were also many children, teenagers and young adults.

Walsh once again fulfilled his role as the hard-rocking master of the intricate guitar line, which, surprisingly, turned off many critics when he first joined The Eagles. Apart from a bit of hoarseness during "Wasted Time," Henley did excellently as the multitasking vocalist and group storyteller. Frey found time to be the group comedian between his instrumental and vocal work, and Schmidt held it

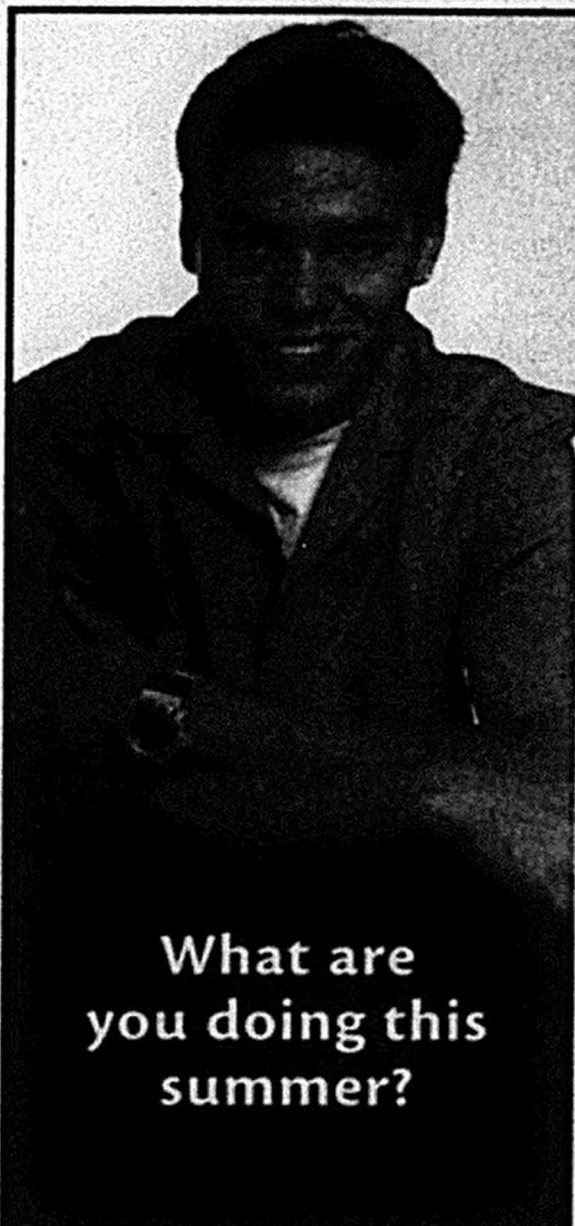
all together on the bass.

Smith proved himself to be about on the same level as Felder, in terms of technical skill. His and Walsh's performance of the famed tandem guitar solo in "Hotel California" was virtually identical to the studio version.

Typically, at rock concerts, the cameras positioned in the audience and the video screens on stage are just there for the benefit of the spectators back in the mezzanine and nosebleed sections, and therefore don't give much thought to artistry.

Not so for The Eagles show; the video crew filmed the band from multiple angles and with a camera crane at stage left. The footage alternated between color and black and white, with special effects mixed in. It almost seemed as if the concert was being videotaped for a live broadcast on MTV or VH1, or for a commercial release.

If the show was any indication, The Eagles still know how to rock.



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Falk Gallery / Ferguson Center for the Arts

## First Show (March 21- April 1)

Reception: 6 p.m. Thursday, March 24

Barrett Allen  
Dana House  
Beth Miller  
Heather Schnell

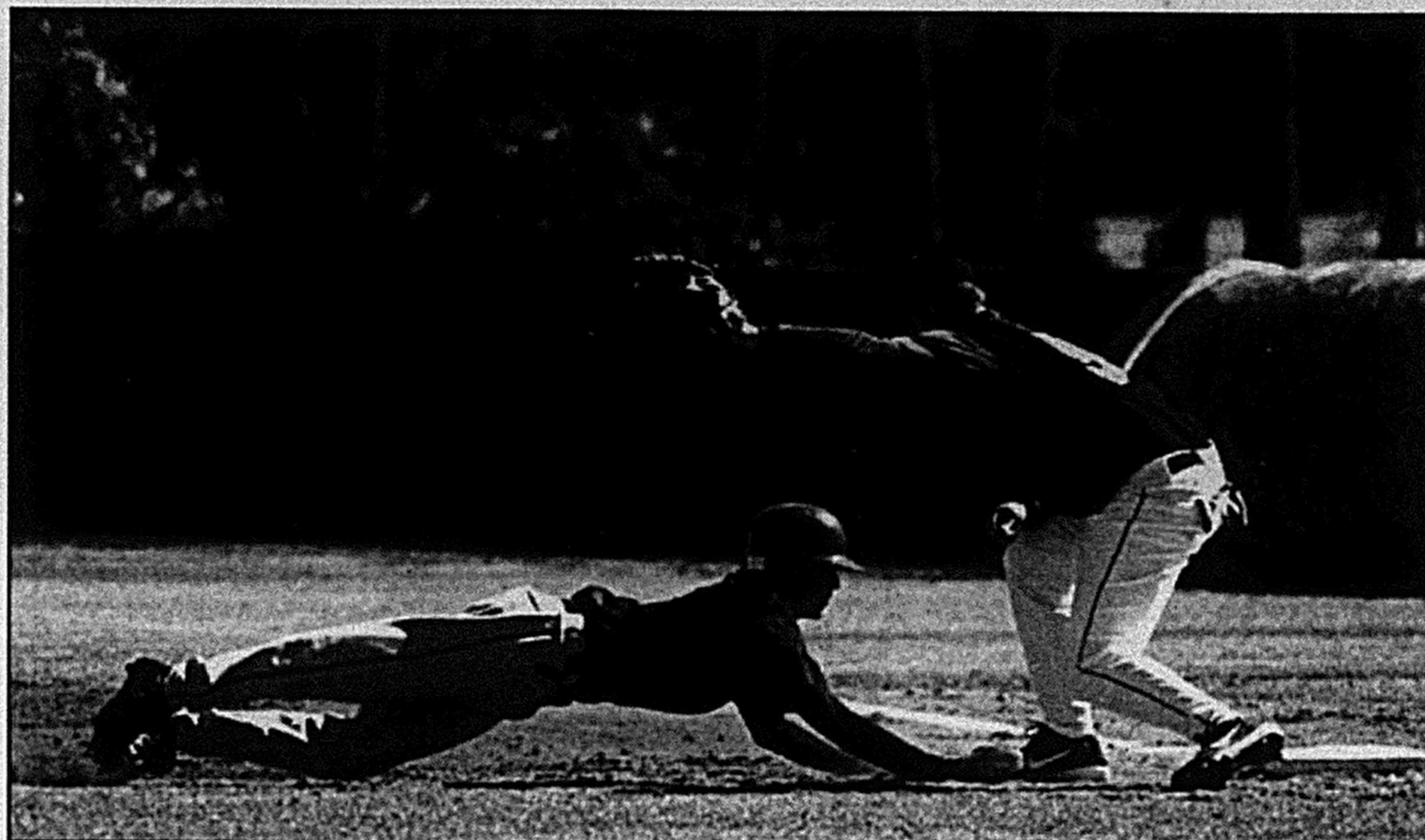
## Second Show (April 11- 22)

Reception: 6 p.m. Thursday, April 14

Jonetta Cabbie  
Jen Call  
Laura Hayes  
Crystal Johnston  
Tom Stormer



# Sports



Junior John Corbin attempts to block a tag against Frostburg St. on Feb. 12 in the season opener. The Captains have a 16-10 overall record, 5-4 in the USA South.

Courtesy of James Nicholson

## Clean sweep

By PAUL FROMMELT  
Captain's Log Intern

The baseball team rebounded from a disappointing 1-2 series against Greensboro two weekends ago to finish with a commanding series sweep of Averett University this past weekend.

The Captains' pitchers dominated the three-game series, only giving up a combined four runs to the Cougars.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, both teams' pitchers were in control for the early part of the game. But in the bottom of the fourth inning, the Captains' offense exploded for five runs.

Senior Jason Moody started things off with a single to center field and then stole second base. Junior John Corbin then doubled to left field, scoring on Moody. A fielding error by the Cougars on junior Trey Collier's single let Corbin score. The error let Collier advance to second, and he later scored on sophomore Brad Melton's single to right.

Doubles by senior Charlie Hardie and freshman Michael Fawley gave the Captains a five-run lead as the inning ended. "[Batters] one through nine, everybody is starting to hit. [We're] starting to turn that corner," said Moody.

Senior starting pitcher Mike Cosby continued to control the Cougar offense, pitching a seven-inning complete game and allowing only two runs off of five hits. Cosby, who improved to 4-2 on the season, struck out nine. The Captains took the first game of the series 5-2.

The second game of the double header was no different,

as the Captains pitching never let the Cougars in the game. The Captains offense pounded away at Averett's pitching staff, scoring a total of seven runs off of seven hits. Moody continued his hot hitting in the second game, adding two more hits and three RBI.

Moody led the Captains with a .545 batting average in the series, and had multiple hits in each game. "He had some big time RBIs and that's what seniors have got to do," said head coach John Harvell.

Junior Steven Mingee started the second game for the Captains, allowing only one run and striking out two. Junior Brian Coffey took over for Mingee in the 6th inning and continued where Mingee left off, allowing only two hits and striking out four.

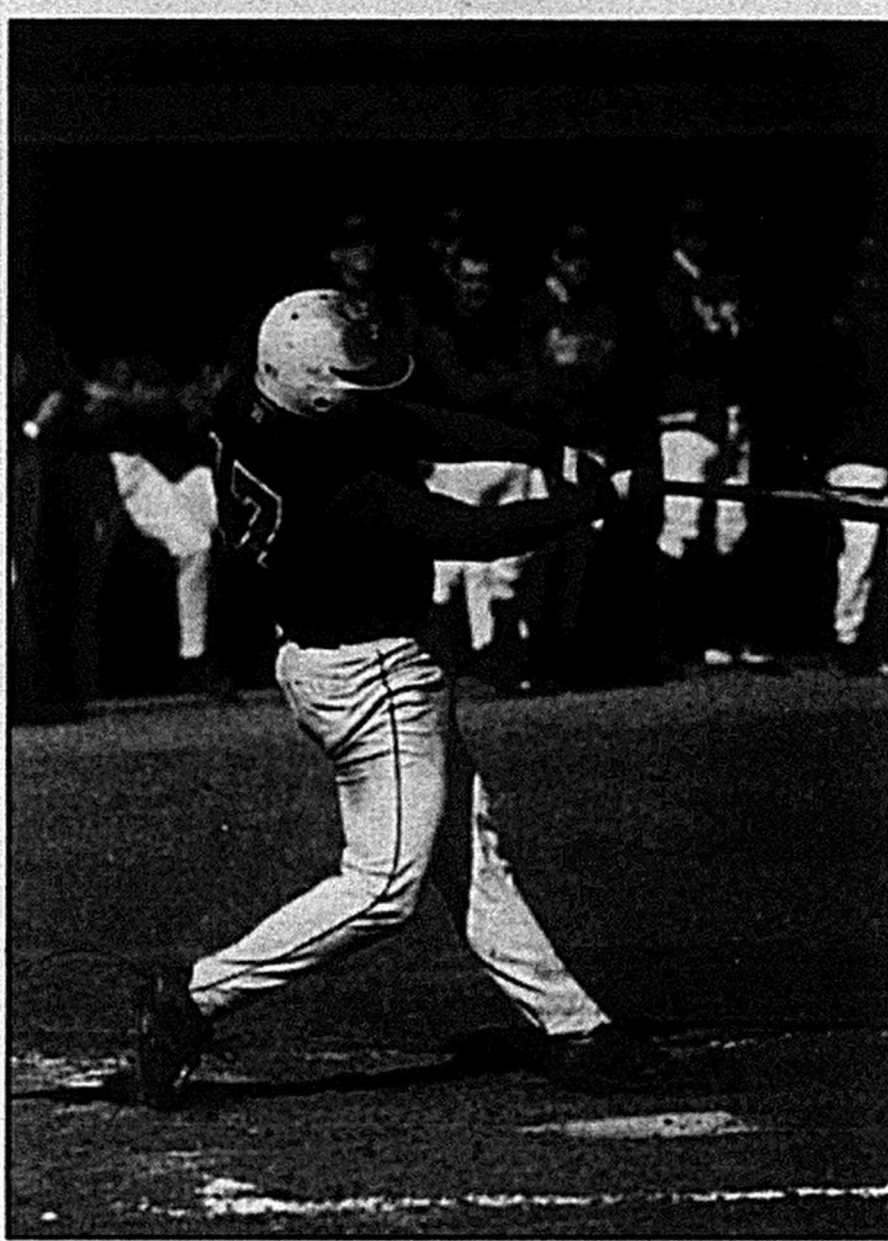
"We are really starting to mature a lot better on the mound and when we get into certain situations, we are throwing like we know we can," said Harvell. The Captains took the second game 7-1.

In Sunday's series finale, the Captains' offense slowed down, but the pitching staff continued to dominate the Cougars. Junior Eben Brower started for the Captains and kept Averett scoreless until the sixth inning. Brower threw six solid innings, striking out six and allowing only one run.

The Captains' picked up two runs in the first inning, which was enough for Brower to pick up his second win of the year.

"It always feels good to come in with a lead, a little more pressure off your back and you can just let loose," said Brower.

Freshman Kenny Moreland took over for Brower in the sixth inning and closed the door



Senior Jason Moody hits a home run against Frostburg St. on Feb. 12.

Courtesy of James Nicholson

on any chance of a comeback. Moreland faced 10 batters in his three innings, striking out six and allowing no hits. The freshman leads the team with 46 strikeouts.

"I felt great up there, Eben did all the work. He set them up for me to come in. I just did my job," said Moreland. The Captains closed out the series, winning 4-1.

The Captains pitching staff allowed only 5.6 hits per game over the weekend series and struck out 27 batters. "Our pitching staff is amazing. I've

said it before and I'll say it again, our pitching staff is amazing," said Moody.

The weekend sweep gives the Captains a 16-10 overall record this season, and gets them back over .500 in the conference at 5-4.

"Anytime you can get a sweep against anybody, it's a big deal," said Harvell. "Hopefully we can keep it going for the rest of the season. This conference is the toughest in the country at Division III and we can't take any weekend lighter than the other."

## Lacrosse stomps conference foes

The team remains undefeated in the conference at 3-0

By KIM WADE  
Contributing Writer

The lacrosse team ended up with two wins this past weekend, playing two USA South teams. The Lady Captains beat Ferrum 17-2, out shooting the Panthers 44-4.

The game started out in favor of the Lady Captains, who put in three goals in the first five minutes. The Lady C apts then added seven more goals, leading the first half of the game 10-1.

Junior Sally Allstadt scored three goals, sophomores Kristyn Hankins and Celia Mallory added three goals each, sophomore Kristen Conques and senior Amy Zucharo added two goals and freshmen Allison Hansen, Christie Kilpatrick, Lisa Thomson and senior Elaine Kirby added one goal each.

Though the team played the best they could, they also wanted to add a bit of composure and humility in their wins.

"We played really relaxed in the game but also tried to add

more composure and be ready," said Allstadt. "We wanted the other team to feel comfortable."

Kilpatrick said of the first win, "It was really good to have a win, we were working on things [during the game] to get ready to play tomorrow."

On Sunday, the Lady Captains beat Methodist 12-7, out shooting the Monarchs 29-24.

This game turned out to be a more rough game than the game against Ferrum, with five yellow cards and 59 fouls called throughout the game.

Freshman Ashley Tara-Call and Allstadt added three goals with Hansen and Hankins scoring two goals each. Conques and Kirby added in one goal each.

Overall, both wins felt good for the Lady Captains, who were recovering from a four game losing streak previously held at the beginning of the season.

The biggest thing we wanted to accomplish in the games was to execute our offense, which we did, and we wanted to play humbly and graciously, which we also did," said coach Kwame Lloyd.

These two wins now make the team 4-6 overall and 3-0 in USA South Conference play.

The next game is today at 4 p.m., when they host Virginia Wesleyan.

## Roundup Track coach to retire

By SEAN KENNEDY  
Sports Editor

### Track and field

After leading the CNU track & field program to 12 national championships over the last 25 years, and once serving as Assistant to the Athletic Director, track coach Vince Brown has announced his retirement effective at the end of this season.

After his graduation from Emory & Henry, Brown began his coaching degree in southwestern Virginia as head track coach and assistant coach of basketball and football at Chilhowie High School. Since joining the CNU community in 1980 as head track and cross-country coach, Brown has recruited some of the greatest athletes ever in Division III. Under his leadership, the university has produced a total of 61 individual and relay national championships over the years.

The search for Brown's successor is underway.

### Women's basketball

Lady Captains' sophomore forward Candice Bryant was named to the third-team all-south roster by d3hoops.com. The roster was made up by the region's sports information directors' votes. Bryant led the team with 15 points per game and 11 rebounds a game.

### Golf

The team returned late Sunday night from the Golden Isles Intercollegiate in Jekyll Island, Ga.

This is their second tournament of this semester. Unfortunately they had to leave before finding out how they placed.

"We played a little bit better the last day, had some pretty good scores, but not exactly what we wanted," said freshman Zach Howerton.

After day one, the Captains were in 14th place after a first round score of 314. On a par 72 course, junior Ryan Patrick had the better score for the CNU Captains at 75. Sophomore Andrew Geary finished with a 76, junior Matt Hopkins had a 79, freshman Chris Dietrich finished with an 84 and Howerton had a 94.

The Captains next tournament will be the 34th Annual Marine Corps Intercollegiate in Camp Lejeune, N.C., March 31-April 3.

### Men's tennis

The team defeated Lynch-



Craig Whisenand/The Captain's Log

Freshman John Mook returns a ball against Goucher on March 12. The team improved to 7-2 after this past weekend.

burg 7-0 on Friday and then beat Ferrum 7-0 on Saturday, improving its record to 7-2 overall and 3-0 in the USA South.

### Women's tennis

The team remained undefeated by beating Lynchburg 7-2 on Friday and defeating Peace 7-2 on Saturday, giving the team its third and fourth wins in a row, respectively, and improving its record to 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the USA South.

### Football

#### 2005 schedule

Sept. 3 vs. Rowan, 1; Sept. 10 vs. Maryville, 1; Sept. 17 vs. Salisbury, 1:30; Oct. 1 vs. Shenandoah, 1; Oct. 8 at Greensboro, TBA; Oct. 15 vs. Chowan, 1; Oct. 22 at Methodist, TBA; Oct. 29 vs. N.C. Wesleyan, 1; Nov. 5 at Averett, 1; Nov. 12 at Ferrum, 1.

### Men's soccer

#### 2005 schedule

Sept. 3 vs. York (PA), 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 4 vs. Wilmington, 6:30; Sept. 9 vs. Virginia Wesleyan, 7; Sept. 10 vs. Elmhurst (Ill.), 7; Sept. 13 vs. Hampden-Sydney, 7; Sept. 17 at Otterbein, 4; Sept. 18 at Denison, 2; Sept. 24 vs. Roanoke, 7; Oct. 1 at Averett, 2; Oct. 2 at Ferrum, 2; Oct. 5 vs. Shenandoah, 7; Oct. 8 vs. Methodist, 6; Oct. 11 at Lynchburg, 4; Oct. 15 at Greensboro, 2; Oct. 19 at Salisbury, 4; Oct. 22 at St. Mary's (MD), 2; Oct. 26 vs. Mary Washington, 7; Oct. 29 vs. NC Wesleyan, 7.

- Cathy Evans and Paige Mankin contributed to this report.

## Softball team struggles through weekend

With an average offense, the team is still relying on its pitching staff

By KIMETHA HILL  
Captain's Log Intern

The Lady Captains softball team finished the weekend with average outcomes against Eastern Mennonite on March 17 and Peace on Saturday.

The team faces some challenges on offense this season, which were apparent during the games this past weekend.

The Lady Captains took on Eastern Mennonite Thursday in Harrisonburg, Va.

"We didn't have a great day," said head coach Keith Parr, "Eastern Mennonite played above the expectations we had."

The Lady Captains split the series with Eastern Mennonite, losing the first game 8-4 and winning the second, 7-6.

"We should have won both, but our offense was off," said Parr.

On Saturday, the Lady Captains played against Peace in Raleigh, N.C., and split the series with them as well.

They finished the day winning the first game 1-0 and losing the second 2-0.

"We couldn't buy a run in Saturday's games," Parr said.

Parr said the team's main problem is its offense.

"We made a lot of little mistakes," he said.

"We have a tough schedule and the season has been very up and down up to this point."

One of the main elements that can be attributed to the team's average performances is the road game schedule. "We've had 16 away games to just two home games," said Parr, "this takes a toll on me as well as the players."

Parr said that no practice was held on Sunday and Monday because the team needed a well-deserved break. This is the first break that the team has had in six weeks.

"The most frustrating thing is that we're not hitting the ball," said junior outfielder Allison John. "We're an incredible team in practice and we have so much talent."



Senior pitcher Michelle Prewitt practices before the season. Prewitt leads the team with a 10-4 record. Through 88 innings, she has a 1.03 ERA and 116 strikeouts.

Jordan Smith/The Captain's Log

With all of the struggles the Lady Captains have endured this season, Parr is optimistic on the remainder of the season.

"We're glad to be home so that we can rest," he said, "we have a lot of conference games coming up."

"It's only a matter of time — we have a young group, and even some veterans making a few rookie mistakes, but we have a lot of games left."

Improving the offense

through learning and making corrections will lead to consistency across the board.

Parr emphasized that the main key to the Lady Captain's future success is getting the offense together.

"We're trying to get our identity as a whole, especially offensively."

The team begins a home stretch in games this week. They will host Chowan today and Averett on Friday at Captains Park.



# As usual, there are upsets galore at the NCAA tournament

By DICK JERARDI  
Knight Rider Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA - It was so quiet until late Friday night that I was wondering if the NCAA Tournament had really started. Then, it began with Vermont knocking out Syracuse. And it never really stopped.

Anybody who thinks the tournament should just be about the big boys never had a heart in the first place. These are the same people who think life is just about them.

Vermont, Bucknell and Wisconsin-Milwaukee are what this has always been about. Forget those people who want the best 64 (or 65) teams. Niagara coach Joe Mihalich got it exactly right after his team lost to Oklahoma.

"As heartbroken as we are right now, we had our one shining moment, getting here and playing in the tournament," Mihalich said. "We don't need another 500 Big 12 or ACC team in the tournament. We need more Niagaras."

Amen. And for those of us who really get this tournament, our prayers were answered during one of the wildest first weekends ever. When only four of the 12 No. 2, 3 and 4 seeds remain for the Sweet 16, you know life is good.

No long shot is going to win this thing, but everybody already knew that. What is comforting is that the "entitled" found out they were entitled to nothing.

## FAVORITE COACH

Tom Brennan, Vermont.

He told everybody to stop writing about him, saying, "I am sick of me." He showed up in the media room to get a bite an hour before the Syracuse game. The retiring coach gets it.

When T.J. Sorrentine hit an overtime trey against Syracuse from about 30 feet, the kill shot, Brennan said: "I thought I may burst. I thought you might find me in pieces around the arena. There's no drug. There's nothing in the world that is that feeling. There's nothing that can make you feel like that except competition and going through a lot with your guys, especially ones you love."

Right before he took the shot, Sorrentine heard his coach. And ignored him.

"I looked over at coach and he said, 'Run Red, run Red.' I said, 'No, hold on, just relax,'" Sorrentine said. "He looked at me and said, 'OK.' I looked at (Syracuse) and said, 'Run the play, run the play,' just to kind of distract them. Pulled up. I knew it was down right when I let it go. I had one more in me."

Vermont lost to Michigan State Sunday. Nobody will remember that anymore than they will remember the team Princeton and Pete Carril lost to after they beat UCLA in 1996.

## MOST DOMINANT TEAMS

North Carolina, Washington, Arizona.

UNC, the nation's leading scoring team, averaged 94 points. Washington and Arizona proved to those who refuse to stay up late that the top of the Pac-10 is really strong.

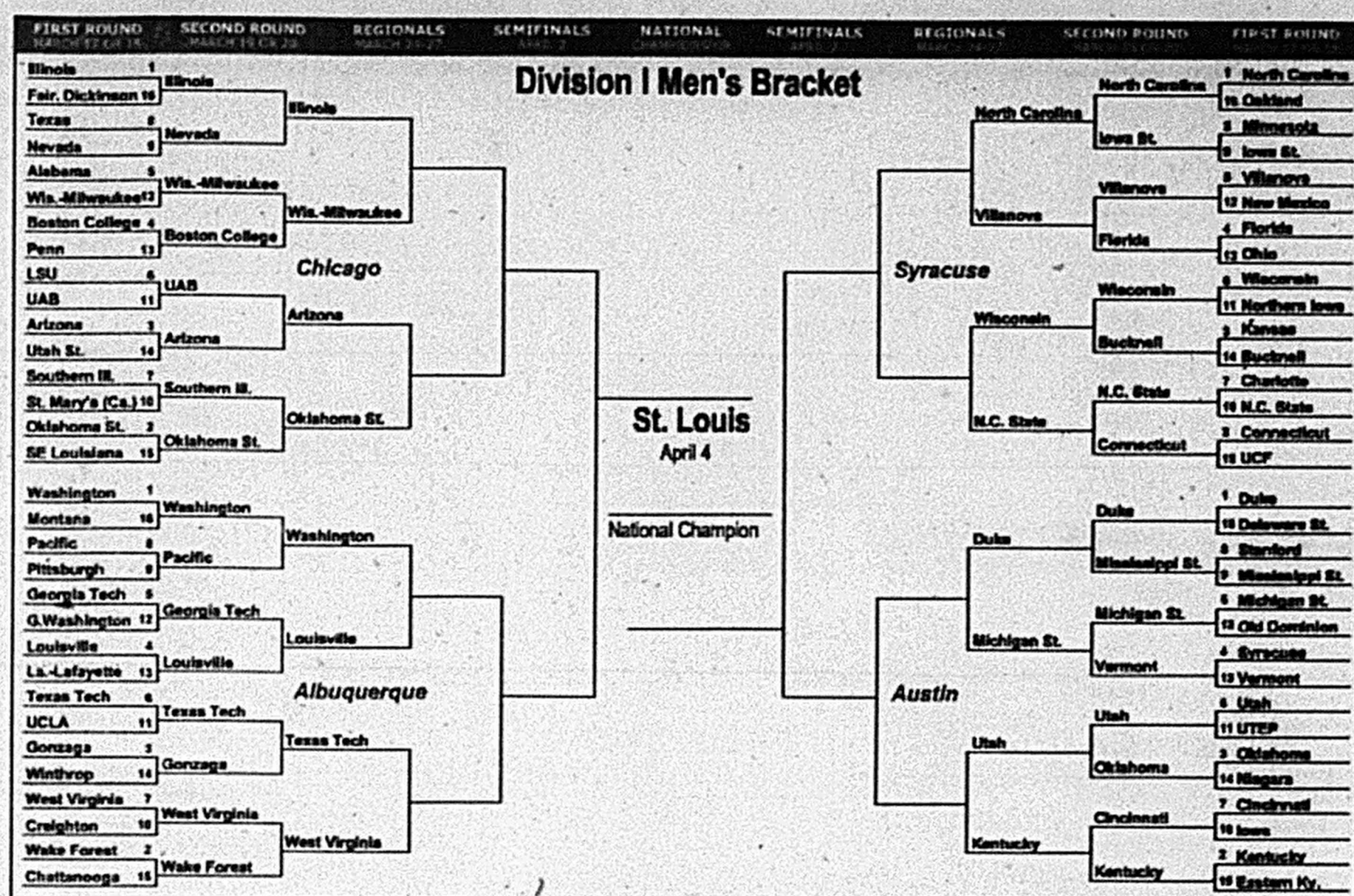
## BEST GAME

West Virginia's two-over-time win over Wake Forest, 111-105. The teams combined to make 73 of 141 field goals and 54 of 75 free throws. Two weeks ago, WVU was about to enter the Big East Tournament as a No. 8 seed.

Once the Mountaineers crushed Providence in the 8-9 game, they were off.

Mike Gansey escaped from the mess at St. Bonaventure and had the game of his life in his hometown on the Cleveland State court where he shoots in the summers. He had 19 of his 29 points in the OTs.

By the way, wasn't WVU supposed to get tired at some point? It was playing its sixth game in 11 days and trailed by 13 at the half against Wake, a team that has lost in the second



round as a No. 2 seed in two of the last three years.

## BEST SENIOR LEADER

North Carolina State's Julius Hodge led his team from 14 down in the first round against Charlotte and was brilliant down the stretch in Sunday's upset of Connecticut, making the winning three-point play in the final seconds. In two games, he had 36 points, 15 assists and 10 rebounds. Rodney Monroe, the great David Thompson and Hodge are the only 2,000-point scorers in State history.

## BEST SUB

North Carolina freshman Marvin Williams probably won't hang long enough to make the starting lineup. In two games, he had 40 points and 23 rebounds in part-time duty. Can the NBA lottery be far behind?

## BEST GUARD EFFICIENCY

Texas Tech's Ronald Ross and Jarriss Jackson shot 35-for-62 and scored 89 points.

## BEST SWEET 16 MATCHUPS

Washington-Louisville in Albuquerque matches the second- and sixth-highest scoring teams. First team to 90 wins.

Arizona-Oklahoma State in Chicago shows off skill and shooters all over the court.

## STYLES WIN

UW-Milwaukee is in the Sweet 16 because it presses (who presses anymore?) and shoots threes.

WVU is there because it spreads the floor, shoots threes and loves the pass more than the dribble. Texas Tech is there because of Bob Knight's motion offense and great shot selection. NC State is there because

of the Princeton offense it runs. Utah is there because it rarely takes a bad shot and plays an irritating half-court defense.

Villanova is there because its four-guard, isolation look is almost impossible to prepare for.

## THE CONFERENCE NUMBERS

The ACC is 8-2, followed by the Big Ten (6-2), Pac-10 (4-2), Big 12 (6-4), Big East (6-4) and SEC (4-4). The ACC-Big Ten challenge was a rout in the ACC's favor, but the top of the Big Ten was very good. Each league has three in the Sweet 16.

The SEC was never any good. Only Kentucky is still playing.

The Big East had a lot of really good teams, but no great ones. Which is why the league lost a No. 2 seed and two No. 4

seeds, the worst performance by any of the BCS leagues, given the favorable seeds.

Louisville, somewhere between Conference USA and the Big East, probably could be counted for both leagues.

## THIS AND THAT

- When was the last time a team had a pair of 2,000-point scorers? Vermont has Sorrentine and Taylor Coppenrath.


- Michigan State's Tom Izzo is 21-6 in the NCAA, second only to Coach K in winning percentage among active coaches.

- Kansas was the first pre-season No. 1 to lose in the first round since seeding began in 1979. And it lost to Bucknell, which had to borrow a band.

- Since playing in the national championship game in 2000, Florida has lost in the first or second round every year.

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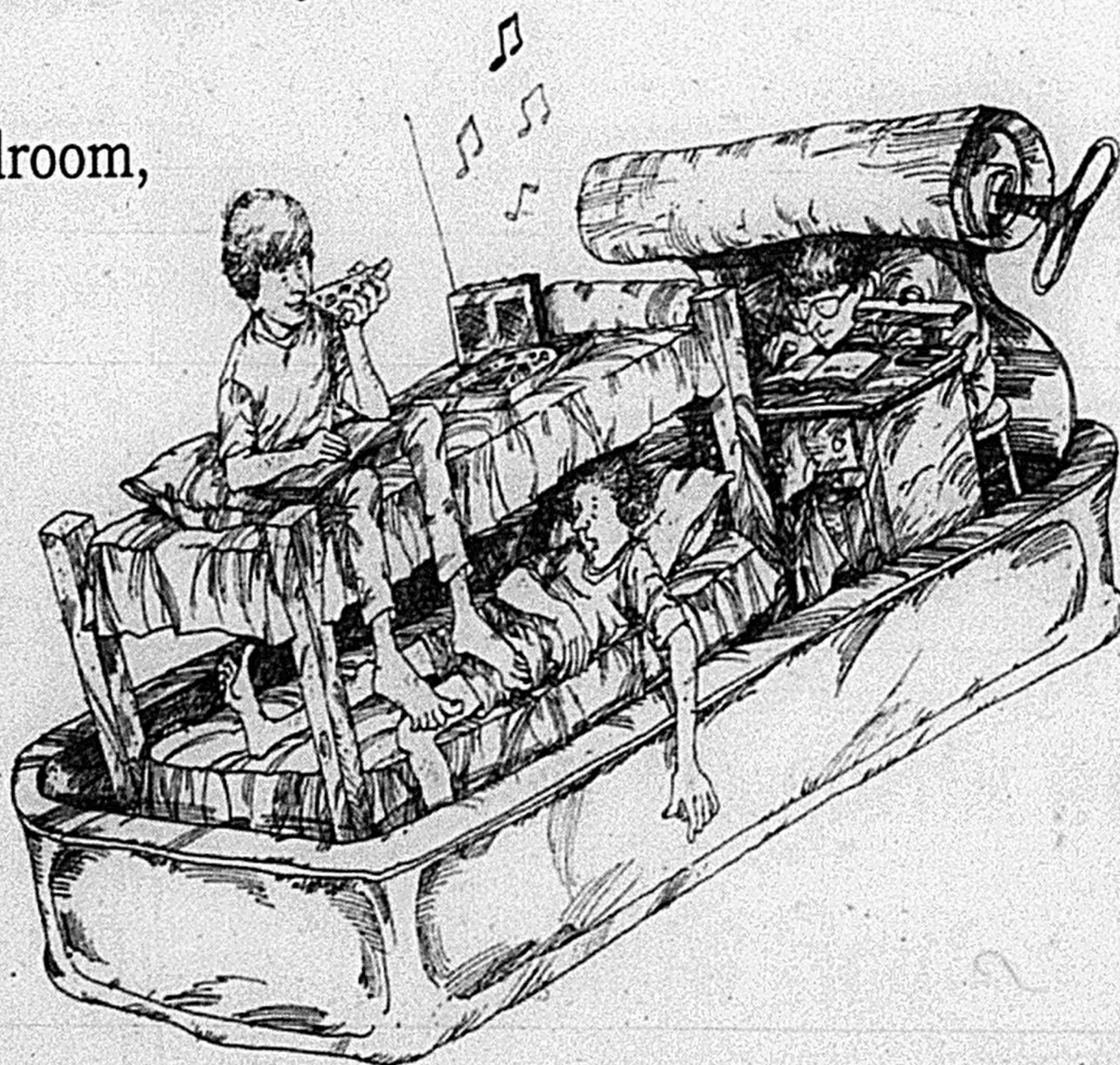
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