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Four ball players benched



The baseball team has been torn apart by a recent hazing incident in Florida.

Photo by Barbara Temple / The Captain's Log

By Danna Plewe
Staff Writer

Four CNU baseball players are finding themselves with a lot of spare time on their hands following an indefinite suspension from the team during Spring Break.

Senior Jason Seely, sophomores Cliff Wester and Thomas Seay, and freshman David Kolb arrived back to CNU after a five-day road trip to Ft. Pierce, Fla., to find out that they had been kicked off the team, pending a full investigation on a reported hazing incident involving fellow teammate, freshman Robby Tew.

Reportedly, the traditional team initiation ritual of shaving the rookies' heads was going as planned until it was Tew's turn. In a last minute decision, Tew decided against the treatment.

Tew has accused fellow teammates Seely, Wester, Seay, and Kolb of restraining him in an attempt to force the shaving on him against his permission.

The four players, however, insist that, contrary to Tew's allegations, Tew was hesitant, but willing to have his head shaved, but that he backed out as they began to shave.

According to incident accounts, the minor cuts Tew sustained were a result of his sudden struggle away from the other players, and that no force, nor violence was used against him in any way.

Tew, without contacting fellow team members or his coaches, left the team and hitchhiked his way back to VA where he reported the incident to campus administration.

When the team arrived back in VA, the four players found themselves charged with

hazing and facing disciplinary action.

They are meeting with university and athletic officials in order to have their suspensions lifted, allowing them to return to the team.

Calling the incident a "family matter," C.J. Woolum, Athletic Director, declined comment directly on the incident or the fate of the players, stating that, "We had a situation; we dealt with it; we're moving on."

"We're doing what we can to make sure that it doesn't happen again," he said, but noted that "The guys are rallying together—getting tough."

"It's been difficult for everyone, but we've had a few big wins [since Spring Break]," Woolum said, "[We've] pulled together as a group [to try] to finish the season successful."

In a brief interview on Wednesday, executive members Wester and Kolb were unable

to discuss the details of the incident or their ongoing appeals to the administration as well, saying only that "We don't really know much."

"If we had known it was hazing," Wester and Kolb said, "we wouldn't have done it."

The University Handbook, issued to every student upon orientation, details the parameters of CNU's hazing policy, printed on page eight. However, according to various players throughout the athletic program, there is no active approach to the problem within the department and among the various teams.

Tamara Pool, SGA President, stated, "Whenever you force someone to do something like that, I think it would be hazing."

Seely, Seay, Tew, as well as Maury O'Connell, Dean of Students, were unavailable for comment.



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Strange Are The Streets Of The City Of Pain

By Richard Strube
Staff Writer

First of all, I want to apologize to my three regular readers. I know you have come to expect a certain standard of class on page two, from top to bottom. Last week's column should have been titled simply "The Hydra". For some reason, mainly my own absence from the office, the title was changed to "The Hydra Is Out Of Control". Who could have done this? An English major no doubt. Who else could have such a poor grasp of style and taste in the art of writing? Aside from the greater aesthetic elegance of the original and intended title, the second one just doesn't fit with the column at all. So my apologies. I have to admit, however, it is pretty damn funny. Usually I'm a megalomaniacal tyrant when it comes to my column, but in this case I just have to laugh. The Hydra-out of control? Unheard of! We used to be friends with the Hydra. He used to be our pet. We didn't used to have to cut off his heads and cauterize the stumps, but now he's just gone crazy!! Out of control indeed...

I was in New York City last week, something I try to do every three or four months. This time I went up for a College Media Convention. In case you are unfamiliar with the thing, basically a lot of college journalists from all over the country meet in a big hotel and try to outdo each other in various categories of pretension, such as: length of resume, number of internships I've had to do over because I was so good, number of student groups that have me on the roster to get funding, how many news stories I've had on the front page, and number of people our paper has turned away because they aren't me.

Those were the daytime activities, and on the occasions I ventured down to a daytime conference, I was duly impressed. Personally I spent more time engaged in

the after hours seminars such as: riding the glass elevators from the 47th floor to the 1st, watching young journalists hone the skill of drinking, hoping the group from University of Kansas found the N train to Harlem, and figuring out how much I should tip room service for 17 limes. Just the basic, everyday stuff of any news assignment, or as I like to call it, the good life. All this in the most amazing achievement of human civilization: New York City, center of the world.

True, New York always leaves me with a strange, nihilistic feeling. But that is, I think, because I have always held it in such high expectations. Every time I visit the City, and this makes probably my twelfth time, I see it more for what it is, and less for what I had imagined it to be. Not that New York actually is a strange, nihilistic thing-not completely at least. Rather I think that the City represents my awakening from immaturity.

See, I had always thought of New York as the epitome of human accomplishment. The fountainhead of culture and art, the ultimate achievement in technology and production, the place of greatest possibility for success and failure, the furthest we as a culture have come. I loved the very idea of the city, its goods and bads, its luxury and its poverty, its cold blood and its even colder steel and glass buildings. I think I believed that anything which happened within its gates was made sacred simply because it occurred on this holy ground. I believed that the simple existence of the city itself granted the acts of the human beings who lived in it a special dignity. These beliefs were wrong.

New York is not inherently special. But it is made special. The City does not bring any new value to the people who live there. As a physical place, it is no different from Newport News, Virginia, or Manhattan, Kansas. Rather, it is the actions of the people who live there that grant to the City that quality of holiness which I had wrongly

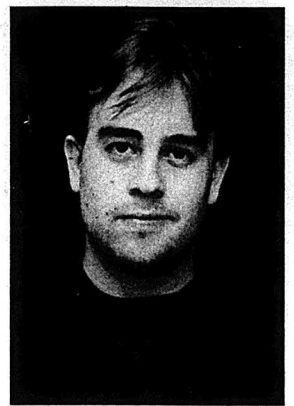
attributed to the place itself. New York City is fundamentally different from this gods forsaken town not because it is **New York City**, but rather because the people who choose to live, build, create, and suffer there make it a place of unique greatness.

There is no value which does not derive from the human being. There is no place that can take away the significance of any human act, or any place that can add to this significance. If New York City draws the best and the worst it is not because the place itself was conducive to human achievement, but rather because, through both accidents of history and sheer human effort, the City was made into such a place.

This is probably nothing surprising to most of you. As I indicated, this is really my own musing. But there is a relevance, for the same is true of any place. If this University, for example, is as third rate and lackluster as so many of my acquaintances (and even I myself) so often bemoan, it is not because CNU is an inherently poor (or good, depending on your perspective) University. Rather it is because we, the students, faculty, and staff make it so every day, with everything we do. There is no way anything will change unless we effect that change, no way any improvement can be made unless we improve it.

My hypocrisy can only extend so far however. Right now I'm going to finish my column, go home, grab a beer, go to bed, and wake up tomorrow as apathetic and bitchy as ever. I'll read the paper next week and say, "You know, I should really practice what I preach", and then I'll shrug and go to my class, sit quietly, and do what I need to do to pass the course. And so on ad infinitum. It's my responsibility to attempt any effect I think should be achieved, but hey- why break a streak?

One more thing, while I'm on the subject of our esteemed University. Apparently the baseball team had a quite



eventful Spring Break. Jason Seely, Cliff Webster, Thomas Seay, and David Kolb were suspended for attempting to shave freshman Robby Tew's head. Tew panicked, and fled after he had a three inch bald spot down the middle of his head. So the story goes at least. Tew decided he would rather hitchhike back rather than ride with his big, bad teammates. So, out of some desperate urge to *do something for Christ's sake*, the University calls it hazing, and metes out justice. (Hazing. Please. There was a time when rituals of initiation were welcomed by men. How far we fall...) And of course, when the Captain's Log attempts to get the facts from our administration, she gets not the Open Door, but rather the Vacuum Stare of Silence. One wonders if it is a silence of dishonesty or simply of ignorance. Maybe there's another reason the Fourth Floor won't discuss the facts. I hope so. The alternatives are bothersome.

Letter to the Editor

To Whom it May Concern:

At the March 18th Student Government meeting, the new catering policy was announced. This new policy requires that student organizations using state money must go through Catering for their food needs. If for some reason Catering is unable to get what the organization needs, then Catering may grant permission for that organization to order their food off-campus. In other words, Catering now has a monopoly on how and where organizations get their food.

Will this save us money? Not from the looks of it. After carefully going over

the "Thrifty Fares" list with specially discounted prices for student organizations, the organizations will still be paying more. For example, a six-pack of soda, with paper cups and ice, is \$2.50. That's 42 cents per soda. At a discount store, such as Wal-Mart or K-Mart, it costs about 25 cents per soda. That's a 17 cents difference per soda to pay for ice and cups. For a dozen cookies (with napkins) the "Thrifty Fares" costs is \$2.00. A bag of brand-name cookies, such as Oreos, is about the same price - perhaps a bit more - but there are about 30 to 36

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Campus Life

Greek Week 1999: A Splashing Success

By Paul D. Powers
Staff Writer

Every year, sororities and fraternities at CNU put aside their differences and join together for a week of fun and fellowship in order to raise money for area charities. This year Greek Week was held during the week of Mar. 22-26. As part of Greek Week, fraternities and sororities compete against each other in a number of games such as the Obstacle Course. The object of this game is to take two buckets with holes all through it, run quickly, dip the buckets into a tub full of water, run swiftly to an empty one and pour the remaining water in it, then repeat the process. When the time is up, it's the opponents turn. Whoever gets the most water in the empty bucket in the shortest time is the winner. Other games include wheelbarrow races, apple bobbing, and ultimate Frisbee and powder puff football for the women participants. In the pie eating contest, Rob Hass of Sigma Tau Gamma won Second Place.

Eight organizations participated this years Greek Week: Alpha Phi, Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Mu, Pi Lambda Phi, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau Gamma.

"It's a really a great way for us to participate on a competitive-friendly level with other Greeks," says Emily Huggans.

"The goal of Greek Week is to see how many changes of clothes you go through in a day. So far for me its been two," says Meredith Watts, Vice President of Membership with Alpha Phi Omega.

"I really enjoy seeing the fraternities and sororities spending time together to have fun. It's a good representation of the Greeks on campus," says Kara Forrest, Gamma Phi Beta.

"Greek Week provides support for the Inner Greek Council. Participants can have a good time and revive Greek life. Greek Life Rocks-come out to Rush Week next semester," says Scott Lancaster of Pi Kappa Phi.

There are other events throughout the year that Greek organizations participate in. Sigma Tau Gamma will be having its annual Bike-A-Thon April 7-9, 1999 for the American Heart Association. Last year, the group raised \$700-\$1,000. This year's goal is to match last years and go beyond that goal. Donation sign-up sheets are available on the Sigma Tau Gamma office door in the Student Center.

In the tradition of the Greeks of old, the Greek organizations of CNU endeavor to keep the Greek Spirit Alive. For more information on any of these organizations, call

Emily Huggans at 833-3751.

The purpose of Club Beat is to report what clubs and organizations are doing at CNU. If you are a member of a student organization at CNU and have a unique story to share contact Paul Powers at: Paul.D.Powers@Hotmail.Com or you can call 596-2503 and leave a message. We are here to serve you!



Background: Sorority sisters go wheelbarreling toward the finish line.
Foreground: Alpha Phi's Tricia Connors doesn't have a bladder problem -- it's just her buckets that are leaking!

-Photo by Wesley Cline/The Captain's Log

A message from the Vice President of Student Service

With the semester winding down and spring madness approaching on April 23rd, the Student Government Association wants to remind all clubs and organizations that office space and showcase applications will be put into your individual mailboxes and need to be returned to the SGA office no later than Monday, April 19th at 6:00 pm.

The SGA would also like to remind clubs and organizations of the annual Awards Banquet that will be taking place on the evening of April 20th at 7:00 pm in Christopher's Cafeteria. This is a chance for all the clubs and organizations to recognize their outstanding members in front of the faculty, staff and other members of the school's administration. All information about your club, participants and the awards that you will be presenting need to be turned into us no later than Monday, April 12th at 6:00 pm. At this Awards Banquet, the Student Government will also be giving out the Presidents and Vice Presidents Cup awards, as well as the Outstanding Adminis-

trator and Professor of the Year Awards. These awards are for the most outstanding Male and Female student leaders on campus and for the most outstanding organization on campus. The Outstanding Administrator and Professor of the Year are self-explanatory. Anyone can nominate these individuals or organizations, but nominations need to be turned into the SGA office no later than April 5th at 5:00 pm. Nomination forms can be picked up in the SGA office and the office of Student Life or emailed to us at sga@cnu.edu. Nominations need to be received by 5:00 pm on Monday, April 5th. Late nominations will not be accepted. If anyone has any questions about the above, please feel free to contact us at 594-7197, email us at sga@cnu.edu or come by our office, located in room 208 of the Student Center.

I wish you all good luck in your classes and hope to see you all at Spring Madness.

Sincerely,
Jon Poulsen, VPSS

Student Commentary

Just squirrely about CNU

By Taek-kyun Jung
Contributing Writer

In February 1998 after meeting with my international student advisor, I decided to go to Christopher Newport University in Virginia as a foreign exchange student.

After learning of my decision, one of my friends said, "I heard you are going to the States. Where in America are you going?" I answered, "Newport News, Virginia."

My friend laughed and replied, "What? I thought that was the name of an American cigarette. Or, is that something to do with CNN news? Anyway, you always acted weird, and finally, you decided to go to a weird place."

I didn't care what other people thought. I was stressed out over the overcompetitive atmosphere in my school and in Seoul, the city I lived in. I was sick and tired of looking at everyone's fatigue, and even irritated facing my fellow students.

All I wanted to do was to take in a deep breath and absent mindedly gaze at the blue sky. I yearned to free myself

from stifling social restrictions and an extremely stressful life. I believed that Newport News would clear all this mental confusion.

Almost 7 months have passed since I enrolled at CNU. How do I feel now?

I am satisfied with my decision. I would like to share with you why I like life at CNU.

First, I can see happy faces. Just looking at these happy faces makes me smile. They know how to party. They know how to laugh to their heart's content. They know how to speak their minds. All of these I forgot about a long time ago. In addition, I can see squirrels.

Squirrels here are different from those in Korea. I guess they are not afraid of humans. Looking at the squirrels for 10 minutes is enough time to refresh my mind. All the squirrels in the CNU campus are my good friends.

If I can inhale fresh air, see the blue sky and play with squirrels what more do I need? Isn't it paradise? Now, I don't have much time to see the happy faces of CNU students and the carefree squirrels.

I am already getting stiff and nervous. Like a warrior getting ready to go to the battlefield after a long, sweet break.

Legislators serve substantial remarks with breakfast

By Diana Plevel
Contributing Writer

"As long as we're being humorous, could you comment on the S.O.L.'s?" asked an audience member at the Peninsula Business Breakfast held in CNU's alumni room (SC 150) on March 23.

Delegate Diamonstein had just told a joke about Republicans and Democrats when the S.O.L. question was asked.

Senator Williams, in favor of the Standards of Learning tests, was the first to respond to the question. He told the audience he had been contacted by two school superintendents, "who asked him not to back off one bit."

Diamonstein, on the other hand, had some reservations about the tests. He expressed his concern about the future of children who attend schools that lose their accreditation because of the S.O.L.'s. Even good students may not be able to get into college later if their school loses accreditation.

To lose accreditation, a school would have to have a pass rate of less than 70% on the tests. He said we should not "turn our backs on those individual students," and that, "We're trying to find a solution for that." Williams then said, "I don't think it's going to happen to one school in Virginia."

This was the seventh Peninsula Business Breakfast in the 1998/1999 series. The event was well attended, with approximately 80 people sitting in the audience, and more standing in the back of the room. Most were local business and other professionals, local residents, and special interest groups. Special guests at the event were Senator Marty Williams and Delegate Alan Diamonstein.

Although CNU President Paul Tribble sent two e-mail messages to everyone at CNU inviting them to the free continental breakfast, few students attended. Tribble's second message, sent on March 22, stated that Diamonstein, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, "has been in-

strumental in the success CNU has enjoyed in recent General Assembly sessions."

He added, "I would encourage everyone to attend the free breakfast tomorrow as a show of thanks for the support CNU receives from both Delegate Diamonstein and Senator Williams."

The two politicians each gave a brief speech to review the activities of the 1999 session of the Virginia General Assembly. Later, they answered questions from the audience, covering a wide range of subjects, including the state budget, the economy, medical insurance, medical malpractice, various taxes and revenues, unemployment, utility company restructuring and competition, binge drinking on Virginia college campuses, affordable housing, annexation of counties by cities, judge-ships, and the movement for a Hampton History Museum.

Diamonstein said that a few years ago, the General Assembly, "recognized that CNU had grown intellectually, in size, as an asset to

the community, and in property acquisition . . ."

He also discussed the CNU Performing Arts Center. "The Performing Arts Center is going to be one of the most phenomenal things to happen to this community."

Regarding allocating money for higher education in Virginia, he added, "We didn't make the kind of effort we wanted to, but we tried."

Williams discussed the differences he perceives in serving in state government vs. serving in local government. He said, "In local government, you're resolving disputes . . . it divides this half of the room against that half of the room. In state government, you're resolving conflicts, and it is much more rewarding."

Overall, both speakers had positive outlooks for Virginia. Williams said, "We live in an attractive state; people want to come here . . . it is a great place to be."

Diamonstein echoed the sentiment. "We are very, very strong in the Commonwealth."

Club Beat

Greenlee not silent about value of Miranda rights

By Charley Quinn
Contributing Writer

Professor Harry Greenlee, head of the Legal Studies Department, gave an informative talk to students at the most recent Legal Society meeting on March 3. The forum revolved around the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' decision to challenge the Miranda Rule made into law in 1966.

The Miranda Rule requires police officers to read a set of rights to a suspect before questioning. These rights include the right to have an attorney present and the right to remain silent. In 1968, Congress enacted a law that reversed the decision, but the change was rarely enforced due to the lack of certainty of whether or not the law was constitutional.

In early February, the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals challenged this right by citing the 1968 law. The court ruled that a

voluntary confession by a suspect before their Miranda rights is admissible in court. Further, if the Miranda rights are not given to the suspect at all, a voluntary confession may still be admissible.

"This is one more crack at the rights of individuals," Professor Greenlee stated in response to the court decision. "This chips away at the 5th Amendment. The rights of the people."

Presently, the decision stands in the Federal 4th Circuit, which covers the region including Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, North and South Carolina. No other circuits are subject to this ruling. It is likely that the United States Supreme Court will have the opportunity to hear this issue and perhaps settle the dispute once and for all.

The Legal Society meets regularly in the Ferguson Lounge on Wednesdays at 5:30. Feel free to come to the meeting or visit their website at www.cnu.edu/clubs/legal/

Coming Soon!

The Theater Department's Spring Drama:
John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men"

Starring:

Eric Strong as Lennie
and

John Wynne as George

A free preview will be held
Thursday, April 8 at 7 p.m.

Subsequent performances will take place

April 9 and 10 at 8 p.m.

and April 11 at 2 p.m.

All performances will be held in
Gaines Theatre.

Tickets are free for CNU students with ID,
\$8 for general public.

Reviews

Food Review

Taste of the Towne



By Shelly H. Breitbeil
Staff Writer

Harris Teeter Grocery Store
12404 Warwick Boulevard
Newport News, 23606
595-6000

My friend Barbara and I had about 20 minutes to grab a bite to eat before class. Micky-D's? Yuck. Wendy's? Not really. Subs? Not in the mood. She wanted sushi, and I wanted junk food, *good* junk food — where on earth were we going to get both in the time we had? Harris Teeter!

Yep, you got it. The same awesome grocery store that has everything you could possibly dream of (as far as groceries go) also has great, quick, fresh lunch stuff and a quaint little place to sit and eat it.

Barbara found the sushi chef right away — they have one on hand every day preparing sushi to order. He had her "California Rolls" — carrots, cucumbers and rice wrapped in seaweed — ready within minutes.

A half dozen rolls come with fresh pickled ginger, wasabi, soy sauce and chop sticks for a mere \$4.80.

My eyes went straight to the pastry cooler. Hey, I said I was craving junk food, right? They had anything from baklava to espresso/ chocolate squares, eclairs and exactly what I was craving... snickers pie — rock on. The nice lady behind the counter threw a big slab of it into a container and we were off to the register.

On the way there I noticed all the "other stuff" they had (should I be so normal as to actually want lunch the next time I stop in). They have pizza by the slice which comes with a large drink for only \$3, whole (I mean *really* whole) chicken, herb roasted or rotisserie, for only \$5, and an enormous variety of side salads, pastas, noodles and so on, which can be purchased in any amount you want.

They also have a full salad bar with soup and all which is weighed by the pound, and it all looked fresh — as you can tell by the picture. I was actually tempted until I saw all of the chocolate stuff and decided to go with my original craving.

It seemed apparent that they were renovating at the time of our visit, so I asked

Music Review



Blackstreet may have 'Finally' hit a draught of inspiration

By Steve Flemming
Staff Writer

Led by Teddy Riley, R&B quartet Blackstreet served up their third release, "Finally" last Tuesday. Though it is not terrible, it leaves a little bit to be desired (even though it has all those cool enhanced CD tricks). Okay, maybe a lot.

Going into the millennium with an impressive track record, Riley and company have been one of the most consistent acts in the R&B market in recent years. Those of us reared during the emergence of the new jack swing movement of the late 1980's remember Riley's early works, including Guy's (the first group Riley belonged to) hits "I Like," "Groove Me," and "Teddy's Jam," as well as productions for Keith Sweat and New Edition.

In a sense, Riley's fans have grown up with him and his sound, never being disappointed.

When Guy disintegrated in the early 1990's, it was not long before Blackstreet emerged as Riley's new pet project. The quartet got off to a fast start with their eponymous 1994 debut, which featured the hits "Booty Call," "Before I Let You Go" and "Tonight's the Night."

After a short hiatus and some personnel shifts the group released "Another Level," contained what became the group's defining moment and pop breakthrough, "No Diggity." Now, three years later comes

the eagerly anticipated "Finally," a mixed bag of cuts that falls short of its predecessors.

They really do not go too far off the road paved by previous releases, opening with the standard "Blackstreet Intro." "Can You Feel Me" follows, and shows that neither Riley nor group mate Chauncey Black should try to rap.

After a few more monotonous grooves including the "Girlfriend/Boyfriend" (featuring Janet Jackson) and an enhanced CD bonus cut "On the Floor," the album moves into the slower cuts, many of which turn out to be the album's savior. "Drama," "I'm Sorry," and "Black and White," are friendly reminders of what made Blackstreet famous in the first place, while the stellar "In a Rush" has an old school O'Jays or Enchantment feel.

Continuing the tradition of their gospel tracks, the title cut features gospel music superpower Hezekiah Walker and his Love Fellowship Tabernacle Choir and the collection rounds out with the remix to "Take Me There," the song from "The Rugrats Movie."

Unfortunately, the few bright spots cannot really save this release. Not the groups strongest release, they are still several notches above their R&B crooner competition. But by the disc's end, you are left to wonder if Riley's creative waters are running dry. I guess we will just have to wait and see.

the check out person what Mr. Teeter's plans were (I wonder if there really is a "Mr. Teeter").

She said that they plan on putting a Starbucks in and that was pretty much all she knew — hey, that alone is enough to make

me stop back in a few weeks to check it out!

We were in and out of there with exactly what we wanted and still had time to sit and enjoy our lunch — no hassles, no lines, no problems. Harris Teeter's really got it going on.

Music

Blur - "13" (Food/Virgin) It starts promisingly enough, and there's a great tune towards the end, but my initial impression of Blur's new album is that of another let down (1997's self-titled "whoa-hoo" album didn't do a whole lot for this reviewer either). As different as they are, "13's" first four songs hold together nicely. From the gospel wash of "Tender" to the glummy, crackly "Bugman" to the reefer influenced pop of "Coffee & TV" to the lurching "Swamp Song," "13" is a damn good LP. Then, quite suddenly, the whole affair turns into a poorly written, poorly structured bore. "1992" begins with a nice melody and interesting atmospheric, but in less than a minute it falls apart. The same can be said for most of what follows — promising starts followed by sloppy finishes. The only compelling tune on the LP's second half is "No Distance Left to Run," a number that features some intensely personal lyrics from Damon Albarn and a bluesy, heart-tugging guitar figure from Graham Coxon. Pull out the good stuff and "13" makes a nice max-single.

Gene - "Revelations" (Polydor U.K.) Gene gave themselves a lot to live up to after their stellar 1995 debut, "Olympian." Besides the occasional tendency to sound too much like the Smiths, the band displayed an uncanny ability to hone in on their skill as top-notch tunesmiths. With Martin Rossiter's passionate vocals, Steve Mason's delightfully understated guitar chops, and Kevin Miles and Matt James' potent rhythms "Olympian" proved to be one of the year's highlights. After a bit of a drop off in quality with 1997's "Drawn to the Deep End," Gene has returned to form with "Revelations." Recorded over a four week period in '98, "Revelations" has a more immediate, driven feeling than the last LP. From the top ("As Good as it Gets") to the bottom ("You'll Never Walk Again") each of the album's 13 tunes are stand-outs. Most of this recording sounds road-tested and tight — a band this young shouldn't be this good.

dc Talk- Supernatural (Forefront Records) Supernatural, the new album by dc

Talk, is a hard rock and contemporary blend of Christian music. The vocal harmony of the three band members seems to fit unexpectedly well with the heavy guitar sound. "Supernatural," the title track, jams the most convincingly of all the songs, with an enthusiastic vocal display. The album also has its lighter side, as you would expect from a contemporary band. "Godsend" and "Consume Me" really focus on the vocal harmony of the three singers, while the back-up band plays softly. The trio also succeeds at infusing rap and R&B elements into their songs at appropriate times. The most striking example of powerful lyrics is found in the track entitled "My Friend (so long)," which talks about a friend of the band (possibly a former band member) who "sold them out" for more fame and money. In reply, the band writes, "I know you never meant to hurt us, man. We're just a baby band. You found a quicker way to scale the wall of fame."

This week's *Random Reviews* were written by Joe Atkinson (Blur and Gene) and David Zellers (dc Talk)



Wes's World

By Wesley Cline

The (New York City) second coming

One of the professional organizations I belong to has a convention in New York City every year. I hadn't been in four years so I decided it was time to go back and see the city again.

At this conference, they had classes to help us do our jobs more effectively and just plain make us better people. So, of course, I skipped most of those.

It was not really my fault. They just didn't consider the special needs of someone in my profession, that of college journalist. Yes, I do have special needs; and I am not talking about psychiatric care for the mentally unstable.

One course was titled, "It's 2 a.m. Are you on your way home yet?" This referred to the common practice of newspaper staffs staying in the office until at least 5 a.m. to finish putting the paper together. In fact, come out this Thursday and watch the show as my staff and I play the walking dead as we leave campus in the early morning on Friday after finishing the paper.

This particular class was scheduled for 9 in the morning. They should have known that to people like myself time does not exist until noon on any given day.

Actually, I am just hitting the snooze button on my alarm clock for the first time at 9 a.m. This is followed by many more times of hitting the button before I get smart enough to just turn the alarm off and sleep undisturbed for a dozen more hours. This was clearly poor planning on their part.

Needless to say, I didn't make it to as

many conference classes as I had planned.

Being in one of the largest cities in the world, I had to go out and sightsee while I was not attending my classes. On my first full day there, one of my friends, Rick, who went with me to the conference, decided to drop in on one of his friends who happened to live in New York. He wanted to surprise him.

I tagged along to meet his friend. I was curious since I had heard so much about him. He was described as the most intelligent man on earth and he worked as a carpenter. I seemed to recall hearing this story in church. So there we were going to visit this friend who sounded a great deal like Jesus Christ.

It being New York we decided to walk to visit him. Rick neglected to tell me that we would be walking four miles. Rick is a little more athletic than I am so doesn't consider this a long walk.

We arrived at his friend's workplace and found out that he had just left to do some work at the Shakespeare Theatre in Central Park.

This apparently was too far to walk so Rick and I took the subway to the park.

In case I forgot to mention it, this was all occurring on St. Patrick's Day. The streets were full of drunken Irishmen, most of them dressed in blue uniforms, carrying wooden clubs and guns, and wearing silver police badges.

We had a hard time finding our way to the theatre because most of the streets and many of the sidewalks were closed due to the parade.

When we stopped to ask directions from one of the aforementioned public servants, he was not much help. It seemed that they were only there for the

parade and there were no working police officers on the street. So we spent what seemed like 40 years wandering through the park looking for the promised land of the theatre.

Eventually, we found the theatre but, again, we had just missed Rick's friend.

We wandered out of the park and climbed onto the nearest subway back to our hotel. I needed to rest my tired feet and Rick wanted to call and locate his friend.



We finally arranged to meet him outside his workplace in an hour. Then we were to go out and celebrate being in the city and the fact that we all had a little Irish blood in our veins.

We arrived right on time but there was no friend. It got to be fifteen minutes past the time when we were to meet. I was beginning to doubt that this man was real.

Just as we were about to give up hope, he came and put us at ease. To make up for his tardiness, he decided to take us to his favorite after work hangout to relax, catch up, and, in my case, meet for the first time.

We went to a pub called St. Mark's and partook of what, to an Irishman, was the sacramental wine, Guinness stout. After a few glasses of this, I felt reborn.

When we had to part ways, I was sad to see my new friend go. I knew that I would not see him again until I could return to New York. But he promised that my second coming would be even more exciting than the first, as long as I called first so he would be expecting me.

I said, "I don't know when I will come again. I may come back tomorrow or ten years from now. You better just be prepared for me to come at any time, like a thief in the night."



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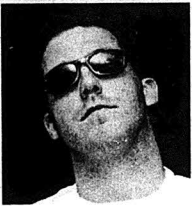
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By Kris Van Deusen

Don't haze a cry-baby

Oh, man, you can't buy good stories like this: The baseball team busted for hazing. But, it was only head shaving. That's it. Making someone burn something into their arm or drink enough booze to kill a moose, now that's hazing. This was something that guys do when they get together and say, "Hey, wouldn't it be cool if we all...?" Besides, most of the male athletes on campus shave their heads anyway, so what's the big deal? Well, the big deal is that it's still considered hazing.

I, of course, don't see what all the fuss is about. I mean, hair eventually grows back, right? This guy, Rob Tew, broke a bottle, hitchhiked home, got four guys from the team suspended, wants money from the school, and quit the team all because he was afraid people might joke his shaved head. He's caused more problems than the whole incident was worth. Personally, I never would have quit the team. With those other guys gone, he might have gotten a chance to play.

Freshman head-shaving has been a tradition that, until now, no player refused to follow, as far as we know. Now, something like taking a hit in the chest from the pitching machine or drinking 10 shots of vodka within a minute would be crossing the line unless the guys wanted to do it. But wait, even if they want to do it, it's still hazing. See "What is hazing?" on page 8.

According to the definition, shaving someone's head is barely hazing. The only thing it fits under is humiliation or mental stress...barely. There is no pain involved, no life is in danger, and there's no risk of injury, unless you struggle. Any mental duress, if any, would be minimal. Of course some people are a little more sensitive than others.

According to Thomas Seay, one of the suspended players, they didn't force Tew to do it. In fact Tew didn't know what he wanted to do. Seay said that he was going to, then he wasn't, then he was. He once said that he'd do it if someone else did it. When that guy shaved his head, Tew still wavered. He reminds me of a fickle date, but the bottom line, I suppose, is, "No means no."

Even if they did force him to shave his head, he could have gone to one of his coaches before hopping on an eighteen wheeler to get home. That part about using a bottle to defend himself, and then running off to hitchhike home leaves me to speculate on this young man's credibility. Why didn't he just say, "no," from the beginning? Why didn't he tell one of his coaches? Why didn't he go to his uncle's house in Jacksonville about an hour away?

I wanted to call Tew to ask him these questions, but he was in jail and couldn't be reached. His father was, too. Get this. Allegedly they beat up an official following a church league basketball game after he got home from his trucking experience. The referee was discharged from the hospital, but the boot marks on his back are still visible. (That's not gonna look good in court.)

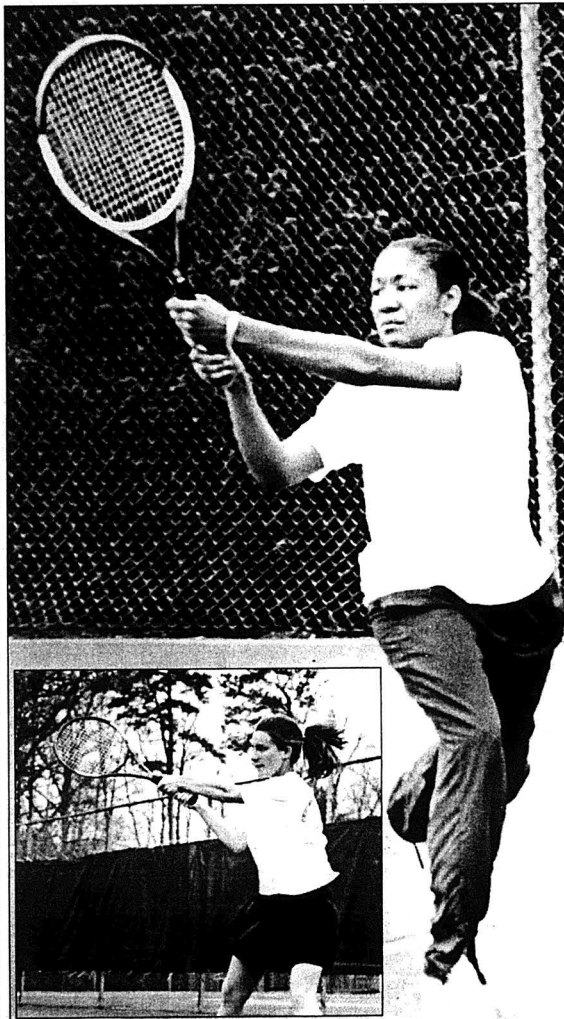
I can see it now. If they get any money from CNU, it will go directly to this guy and his father allegedly pummeled for making bad calls. (If he was one of the refs who worked CNU's last game, I'll testify on Tew's behalf.)

The truth is that freshmen will go on shaving their heads in defiance of a stupid situation that could have easily been handled by the team's manager or coaches. (It should have been handled by the players.) Rob Tew exaggerated an activity he doesn't condone. Perhaps he should have let them all kick the crap out of him with boots on. Further more, I'm glad Tew is not on the team anymore. I hope he never comes back to this school. Good riddance, the cry-baby.

Also, in support for those who were suspended from the team, I'm going to shave my head...maybe...yeah...no...okay, I'll do it, but only if you will.

SPORTS

Women's tennis whips two Wesleyan teams



Above: Ivory Williams and Susan Estes (inset) in action last Tuesday.

Photos by Ben Hutt/The Captain's Log

Baseball Wins Longest Game In CNU History, 14-13 In 13 Innings Over Teikyo Post

The baseball team won one of the wild-est games in CNU history, a 14-13 decision in 13 innings over Division II Teikyo Post Thursday afternoon at Captains Park.

The longest game in CNU history ended when Rob Robinson got his fifth hit of the day, a triple that drove in the winning run in the 13th. A 12-inning game against Bridgewater had been the longest in CNU history.

Robinson went 5-7 with two RBIs and

the triple. Derek Riebel was 3-7 with a home run. Aaron Bailey went 2-4 with three RBIs, Eddie Gosman 2-5 with a home run and three RBIs and Chuck Felder 2-5 with a double. John Klacynski picked up his second win in two days in relief. He has not allowed an earned run in 13 innings and has six saves.

The Captains travelled to Fayetteville, N.C., over the weekend for a Dixie Conference series with Methodist.

Article provided by the sports information office.

The women's tennis team opened its Dixie Conference season with an 8-1 win at N.C. Wesleyan last Thursday.

CNU won four singles matches and took two by default.

The ladies then scored a home victory over Virginia Wesleyan last Wednesday, 9-0. The Lady Captains are now 7-4. They travelled to Shenandoah last Saturday and Bridgewater last Sunday.

The N.C. Wesleyan Match Results Singles

- No. 1 - Susan Estes won 6-3, 6-2
 - No. 2 - Amanda Riley won 6-2, 6-0
 - No. 3 - Mary Gingras won 6-2, 6-1
 - No. 4 - Melissa Moore won 6-1, 6-0
 - No. 5 - Angela Day won by default
 - No. 6 - Ivory Williams won by default
- ### Doubles
- No. 1 - Estes-Riley lost 4-8
 - No. 2 - Gingras-Moore won 8-1
 - No. 3 - Day-Williams won by default

The Va. Wesleyan match results Singles

- No. 1 - Susan Estes won 6-1, 6-3
 - No. 2 - Amanda Riley won 6-1, 3-6, 7-6(7-1)
 - No. 3 - Mary Gingras won 6-0, 6-4
 - No. 4 - Melissa Moore won 6-1, 6-2
 - No. 5 - Angela Day won 6-1, 6-0
 - No. 6 - Ivory Williams won 6-1, 6-4
- ### Doubles
- No. 1 - Estes-Riley won 9-7
 - No. 2 - Gingras-Moore won 8-1
 - No. 3 - Day-Williams won 8-4

Men's tennis whips two Wesleyan schools

The men's tennis team won its fourth consecutive match Wednesday, a 5-2 win at Virginia Wesleyan.

CNU took five of the six singles matches in gaining the victory, all were in straight sets.

The following day the team scored an easy, 7-0, win over N.C. Wesleyan in its first Dixie Conference match, Thursday in Rocky Mount, N.C.

Va Wesleyan match results:

- #### Singles
- No. 1 - Hugh Spain won 6-1, 6-1
 - No. 2 - Jason Martin won 6-1, 6-4
 - No. 3 - Mark Hessian won 7-5, 6-3
 - No. 4 - Skip Williams won 6-4, 3-2
 - No. 5 - Quinn Burns won 6-0, 6-0
 - No. 6 - Pete Ballou lost 4-6, 2-6
- #### Doubles
- No. 1 - Spain-Martin won 8-4
 - No. 2 - Burns-Hessian lost 4-8
 - No. 3 - Williams-Ballou lost 5-8

N.C. Wesleyan match results

- #### Singles
- No. 1 - Hugh Spain won 6-1, 6-0
 - No. 2 - Jason Martin won 6-0, 6-0
 - No. 3 - Mark Hessian won 6-0, 6-0
 - No. 4 - Skip Williams won 6-0, 6-0
 - No. 5 - Tommy Miller won 6-0, 6-0
 - No. 6 - Quinn Burns won 6-0, 6-0
- #### Doubles
- No. 1 - Martin-Spain won 8-2
 - No. 2 - Miller Williams won 8-0
 - No. 3 - Burns-Hessian won 8-1

CALENDAR

TUE
Softball vs N.C. Wesleyan @2:30(AWAY)
Baseball vs Apprentice School @5p.m.(HOME)
Women's Tennis vs Virginia Wesleyan @3p.m.(AWAY)
Men's Tennis vs Mary Washington @2:30(HOME)

Thur
Softball vs Mary Washington @2:30(HOME)
Women's Tennis vs Methodist @2:30(HOME)

FRI
Baseball vs Shenandoah @3p.m.(AWAY)
Women's Tennis vs Ferrum @2p.m.(HOME)
Men's Tennis vs Averett @2p.m.(AWAY)

SAT
Softball vs Lynchburg @1:30(AWAY)
Baseball vs Shenandoah @1p.m.(AWAY)
Men's Tennis vs Guilford @12p.m.(HOME)
Men's Tennis vs Lynchburg @4p.m.(HOME)
Outdoor Track: Captain's Classic @TBA(HOME)

Different Hazing Policies at Different Schools

School policies differ greatly between schools that have had a hazing incident and those that have not. Compare CNU's and Texas A&M's. CNU may have to augment its hazing policy to include more details like the policy at Texas A&M.

Christopher Newport University's hazing policy

c.Hazing, which includes any act or situation which causes humiliation, physical discomfort, bodily injury or ridicule.

1.Hazing, as defined in this policy, is prohibited. Organizations that are found to be in violation of this policy are subject to discipline by the University and may lose their status as recognized student organizations of the University, and individual members who are found to be in violation of this policy are in violation of the Code of Student Conduct and may be disciplined in accordance with established University procedures.

2.Hazing is a hazardous practice that is incongruous to responsible behavior and has no place in University life, either on or off campus. The following are examples of actions that might constitute hazing: paddling; requiring or compelling exercise and calisthenics; road trips (involuntary excursions); requiring or compelling exposure to uncomfortable elements; requiring or compelling activities creating unnecessary work, duties, detention, or any duties that impair academic efforts; verbal harassment; and requiring or compelling the forced consumption of any substance.

Texas A&M's hazing policy

Definition of Hazing

Hazing "means any intentional, knowing, or reckless act, occurring on or off the campus of Texas A&M University, by one person alone or acting with others, directed against a student, that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of pledging, being initiated into, affiliation with, holding office in, or maintaining membership in any organization whose members are or include students at Texas A&M University. The term includes but is not limited to:

- * Any type of physical brutality, such as whipping, beating, striking, branding, electronic shocking, placing of a harmful substance on the body, or similar activity.
- * Any type of physical activity, such as sleep deprivation, exposure to the elements, confinement in a small place, calisthenics, or other activities that subject the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student.
- * Any activity involving consumption of a food, liquid, alcoholic beverage, drug, or other substance which subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of arm or which adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student. Any activity that intimidates or threatens the student with ostracism, that subjects the student to extreme mental stress, shame, or humiliation, or adversely affects the mental health or dignity of the student or discourages the student from entering or remaining registered in an educational institution, or that may reasonably be expected to cause a student to leave the organization or the institution rather than submit to acts described in this subsection.
- * Any activity that induces, causes, or requires the student to perform a duty or task which involves a violation of the penal code.
- * Texas A&M has also defined hazing to include the misuse of authority by virtue of your class rank or leadership position and any form of physical bondage.

Common Questions About Hazing!

How Does A Person Commit a Hazing Offense?

You are committing an offense if you:

- * Engage in hazing.
- * Solicit, encourage, direct, aid, or attempt to aid another in engaging in hazing.
- * Intentionally, knowingly, or recklessly permit hazing to occur.
- * Have firsthand knowledge of the planning of a specific hazing incident involving a student of Texas A&M University, or firsthand knowledge that a specific hazing incident has occurred, and knowingly fail to report this knowledge in writing to the appropriate University official.

What If I Don't Intend to Hurt Anyone?

State law and Texas A&M's policies state that if any of the above occurs, it is hazing, regardless of the intent. Rarely does the actor in the incident intend to cause harm, yet the risk of injury is always present.

What If The Person Agrees To The Activity?

State law and Texas A&M's policies state that if any of the above occurs, it is hazing, regardless of the consent or cooperation of the recipient. Peer pressure is a significant part of most hazing incidents, and while a person may verbally give consent, circumstances surrounding the situation typically do not provide an opportunity for the person to choose freely.

But It Has Been A Tradition With Our Organization For Years?

Hazing is against the law and a violation of university policy. "Tradition" and "good bull" are not valid defenses. While traditions are a significant part of the Aggie experience, an activity is not legal or appropriate because others have chosen to call it a "Tradition".

What Sanctions or Penalties Can I Face If I Commit Hazing?

University Sanctions:

Hazing is considered a major violation of University Regulations and often results in a student's removal from the University for a period of time. Official sanctions could include suspension, dismissal or expulsion, however, policies do not prescribe a specific sanction for a violation of the hazing policy. Each case is adjudicated on the facts involved in the specific incident. University sanctions may be imposed in addition to or regardless of any penalty imposed by the state.

Criminal Penalties

- * Failing to report hazing: Fine up to \$1,000 and/or up to 180 days in jail.
- * Hazing resulting in no serious bodily injury: Fine of \$500-\$1,000 and/or 90-180 days in jail.
- * Hazing resulting in serious bodily injury: Fine of \$1,000-\$5,000 and/or 180 days to 1 year in jail.
- * Hazing resulting in death: Fine of \$5,000-\$10,000 and/or 1-2 years in jail. Except where the hazing results in death, the student may be required to perform community service in lieu of confinement in jail.

Can an Organization Be Found In Violation of Hazing?

Yes. An organization commits an offense if the organization condones or encourages hazing, or if an officer or any combination of members, pledges, or alumni of the organization commits or assists in the commission of hazing. Possible sanctions include a loss of university recognition and

support.

Can I Get In Trouble For Reporting Hazing?

No. You are protected from civil or criminal liability for reporting a specific hazing incident, unless you report in bad faith or with malice.

Where Do I Go To Report Hazing?

Department of Student Life 847-7272 for any incidents of hazing.

Department of Student Activities 845-1133 if the hazing was committed by members of a recognized student organization.

Office of the Commandant 845-2811 if the hazing was committed by members of the Corps of Cadets.

Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Standings

Baseball Standings					
School	Conf.	Pct.	Overall	Pct.	Streak
N.C. Wesleyan	5-0	1.000	16-2	.889	Won 15
Methodist	6-2	.750	12-4	.750	Lost 1
CNU	3-2	.600	13-11	.542	Lost 1
Ferrum	4-3	.571	10-5	.667	Won 6
Shenandoah	2-4	.333	11-10	.524	Won 8
Greensboro	1-5	.167	11-8	.579	Lost 1
Averett	1-6	.143	7-20	.268	Lost 5

Softball Standings					
School	Conf.	Pct.	Overall	Pct.	Streak
Methodist	4-0	1.000	20-8	.714	Won 3
Averett	2-0	1.000	10-6	.625	Lost 1
CNU	0-0	.000	9-8	.529	Lost 1
Shenandoah	0-0	.000	3-4	.429	Lost 1
Ferrum	0-2	.000	6-12	.333	Lost 1
N.C. Wesleyan	0-4	.000	10-9	.526	Lost 2

DIXIE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

March 22, 1999

Players of the week

Baseball

KEEVER DAVIS - Shenandoah - The senior from Winchester, Va., went 10-22 (.455) with a double and 12 RBIs, including a 7-10 weekend against conference foe Averett in a pair of wins. Also nominated: **Scott Hudgins**, CNU; **Carlos Davis**, Ferrum; **Billy Chapman**, Methodist.

Softball - Dee Shults - Christopher Newport - Over five games the senior from Virginia Beach, Va., hit .600 (9-15) with three doubles and four RBIs. Also nominated: **Julia Best**, Methodist.



Men's Tennis - Hugh Spain - Christopher Newport - The senior from White Marsh, Va., won three matches, all in straight sets, at No. 1 singles, and three matches at No. 1 doubles. In the singles his game total was 36-5. Also nominated: **Stacey Allred**, Ferrum.



Women's Tennis - Susan Estes - Christopher Newport - In two matches the senior from Suffolk, Va., won twice at No. 1 singles. This is her second straight player of the week honor.



Rookies of the week

Baseball - JIMMY CHUMLEY - Shenandoah - The freshman from Stephens City, Va., had a big week at bat and on the mound. In five games he hit .389 (7-18) with a double, a home run and six RBIs and he also pitched 8.2 innings with a win and two saves, allowing just one earned run and striking out 12. Also nominated: **Brian Alley**, Ferrum; **Mike Miano**, Methodist.

Softball - ADRIENNE MIDGLEY - Methodist - In nine games the freshman from Whitmore Lake, Mich., hit .438 (14-32) with a double, two RBIs and eight runs scored. Also nominated: **Heather Driscoll**, CNU.

Men's Tennis - Jason Martin - Christopher Newport - The freshman from Hampton, Va., won three times at No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles and took his singles matches in games, 36-2.

Women's Tennis - JENNIFER McNEAL - Shenandoah - Won three matches each at No. 1 singles and doubles, including wins over Division II Sheppard.



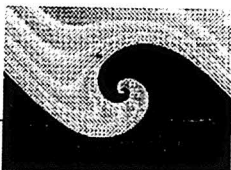
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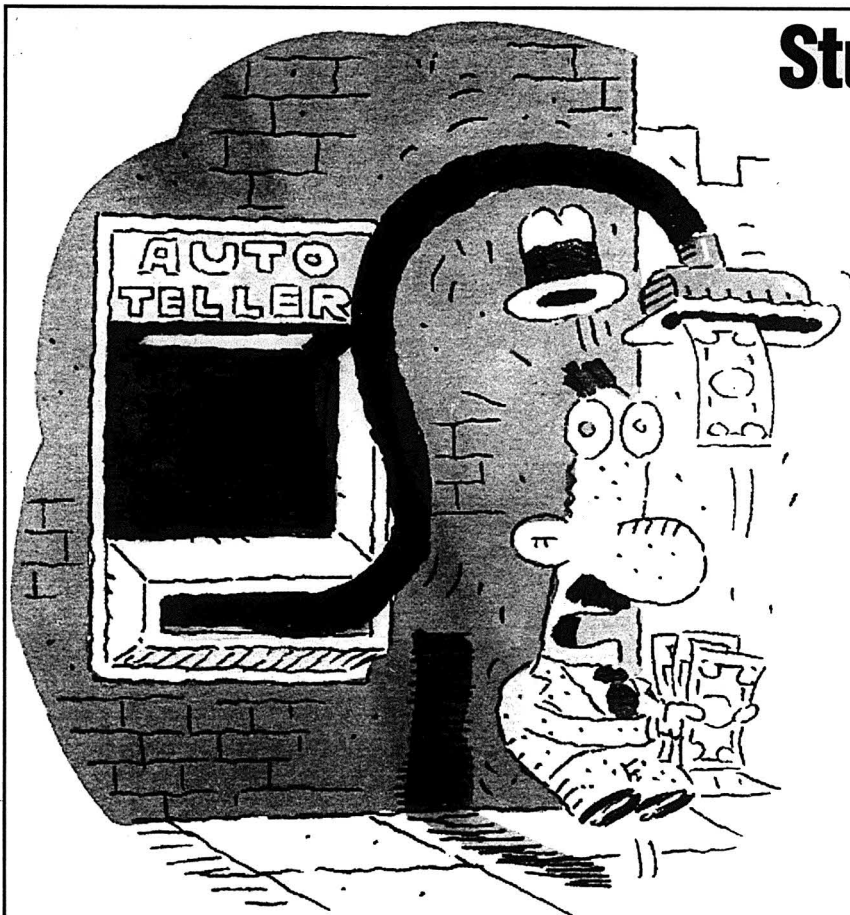
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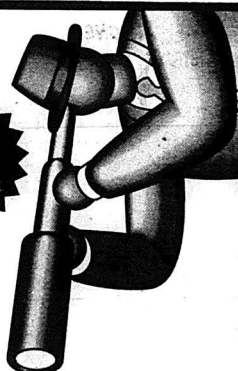
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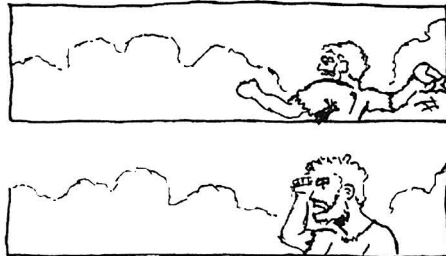


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Twin- I'll tell you all my secrets in due time, meanwhile we gotta stop sharing men. But he is a good kisser. Panda Bear- I love you too! I'm a little bit country. Big Lady Bug- I haven't seen you around, I miss you. Toot- I'm so happy for you, you deserve it. Big Toot- you deserve it too! Help me out ya'll I don't want to be a player no more! All G-Phis- I love U with all my Heart, You're the Best! LOVE- LADYBUG (COUNTRY GIRL)

G-Phis- Ya'll are all that. Be good on Saturday. Remember last time! We have to be champs again. We will! I Love all my little ones! I'm there for you Ginge! Casey- I don't have a date yet, I'm not gonna stress. Twin- I'll meet you at BACKSTREET! - Madame P.

CASEY!

On the track you are like
A red flash of light
A red bird in flight

You are #01! Good luck to you this season! Pure Stock will never be the same! Hello to Maggie and I look forward to seeing her on Saturday evenings!

Van Deusen- Your comments on Mike Kuntz were, shall we- harsh? It was the Mike Kuntz that give you flashbacks from being beaten up during your elementary

school days. At least Kuntz can dance. Talk trash of yourself where its located. Oh yeh, it's KOONTZ.

Okay Danny, first you misspelled your first name on the Tape-A-Quarter. Second, ooh, good cut-down, "Talk trash of yourself where it's located." I know you are but what am I? (Is that an appropriate comeback?) Also, you misspelled "yeah." This is too easy. Also Danny, or whoever wrote this, we called the phone number you gave, and it had never heard of you.

Rita Masquita! How goes it with the new and improved career? I hope all is well with you. I think of you all the time and love ya much!!!!!!!!!!!!!! MISS YOU!!!!!!

Student Life Office is currently accepting applications for Student Orientation Leaders. Stop by office or call 594-7260.

FOR SALE: '86 Buick Park Ave. PS/ PW/PL. AT current inspec. to 10/99. 2 new tires. Runs good, trans. just replaced 02/99; interior in great shape. paint could use work. \$1500 Call 565-2475 Ask for Jessica or leave message.

Attention all students! Kris VanDaddy's Asses Club is now open for business. We are unauthorized by the school, so keep it quiet. Bring your r mags and your girls to our secret meeting at 9pm Wednesday night behind the library. Ladies get in Free! Bring your Donkey and enjoy the ride!

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

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• Included on the form must be your name, phone number and the date that ad was submitted. Failure to include such information will result in ad not being run.

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