

# The Captain's Log

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## SGA Elections: Meet your candidates

For President



Candidate: Brooke E. McKee

Goals - Bring about co-curricular transcripts

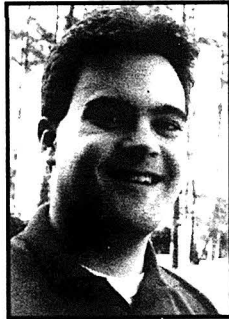
- Offer credit for membership in certain organizations
- Have strong student input in the selection of new Dean of Students and Director of Student Life
- Strengthen Diversity outreach center
- Strengthen relationship with Board of Visitors

- Ensure quality representation for students living in the residence hall

Comments - (taken from essay required with application)

"My service to the student body as Student Government Secretary and Vice President of Student Services has given me the knowledge, experience and passion to serve as president. In the past year and a half in office, I have helped bring traditions such as Homecoming 1995, a mascot, and the Campus Life Leadership banquet to CNU. I have taken a stand on the serious issues of co-curricular transcripts, distribution requirements, and new campus technologies."

Photos by Kelly Wells



Candidate: Courtney Joyner

Goals - Listen to and act upon the concerns

- of the student body
- Allow the student body to take a more active role in their government
- To see the SGA find its place among the student organizations
- Be an effective conduit between the students and the administration
- Increase the productivity of committees,

strengthen ties to the student body, and leave the SGA at its strongest point in its history

Comments - (taken from essay required with application)

"One of my duties as Vice President was to organize our Town Meetings. Through this forum I saw first-hand what the students wanted and expected out of their leaders. The concerns of these students make up my agenda. That is why I want the first goal of my presidency to be service as a listener."

For information on the candidates for the vice president positions, see page 4. Voting will be in the Student Lounge in the Campus Center April 12-14.

## Mid-terms miscalculated Freshmen affected will not receive new reports

By Shannon Tompkins  
Assistant News Editor

Some of the mid-term grade reports sent out on March 20 to approximately 650 freshman were miscalculated and incorrect. The Office of the Registrar did not know the number of reports that were in error.

"The errors in the grades were due to a mechanical failure with the Scan-tron machine," said acting Registrar Brenda Blount. She also said the mid-term grades were spot checked according to regular policy, but the grades checked were correct. The machine has since been adjusted. However, Blount said new reports will not be sent out because of the expense involved.

"Freshmen need not worry if their mid-term grades were miscalculated as it will not affect their G.P.A.," she said, "and the reports are not a part of their student record. She added that if any students need verification that their records were miscalculated, they can contact the Registrar's office to get a letter with the proper calculations.

## Admissions sets new SAT requirements

By Shannon Tompkins  
Assistant News Editor

A recent change in the way median Scholastic Aptitude Test scores are calculated has prompted CNU to make adjustments in SAT requirements for admissions.

According to Robert J. Laverriere, associate dean of admissions, SAT scores have been falling nationwide for the past fifty years. "The center has moved closer to 400, and the average range has dropped to between 200 and 800," he said. "Therefore, the SAT members decided to drop the center point to 500." The new plan will take place in the fall.

The Faculty Senate and the Admissions Committee recently agreed to change the minimum scores for admission to CNU to reflect the adjustment made by the SAT members. The new verbal score requirement will be 480, up from 400, and the mathematics requirement will increase from 400 to 440. Requirements for the Honors program have also been adjusted from a combined total of 1000 to 580 for verbal and 520 for mathematics.

In the past, CNU admitted students who failed to meet one portion of the SAT requirements on the condition that they complete a non-credit college preparatory class in their area of weakness. However, Laverriere said that because the university's restructuring plan calls for the abolishment of non-credit college preparatory classes, this policy has been amended.

The new requirement reads, "Students who score below 350 on the verbal portion of the SAT (or below 430 on post April 1995 recentered SAT's) may be admitted on the condition they take one of the special sections of English 101. Students who score below 350 on Math (or below 400 on post April 1995 recentered SAT's) may be admitted on a condition that they pass a math skills test before taking a math course. Skills tests will include only the basic skills required for the lower level mathematics courses."

Laverriere said students unable to pass the skills test for mathematics would be informed of their weak areas and given opportunities for improvement. CNU is currently negotiating with a local community college to offer a mathematics skills course on our campus, said Laverriere. Other options for students unable to pass the skills test are computer tutorial packages, private tutors, and self study. The skills test, said Laverriere, will be offered several times each year and a list of topics will be available.

In addition, special sections of English 101 have been created. These special sections are designed to provide more "one on one contact," said Laverriere. They will be different in content as well as in approach, Laverriere said, since the goal of these courses will be to enable students to complete the regular course work of English 101.

Laverriere said that these special English

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## On-line problems come to light with petition

By Robin Harris  
Staff Writer

The CNU On-line program that was supposed to offer students an additional option for meeting graduation requirements isn't doing its job according to nearly 500 students.

The students signed a petition stating their opposition to the way the current system of classes is set up. According to the petition, students feel they should have the option of taking any one class either online or in the traditional classroom setting.

Students are particularly upset over the lack of in-class sessions listed in the Summer Registration News. According to the schedule, 11 classes in term four will be offered on-line, with no in-class alternatives. Students who were hoping to

take any classes in philosophy, religious studies, or health will have to do it on-line. The department of government and public affairs will offer 7 classes; all but 1 on-line.

Michael Dupuis, spokesman for the students signing the petition, said this is a perfect example of the flaws in the program. "If they're offering an on-line class, students should have the opportunity for in-class instruction too," he said.

But according to Dr. Buck Miller, CNU On-line program administrator, students are offered a choice. Over the course of the entire year more in class options have been exercised than on-line. "That a course is being offered in the summer on-line is by choice of each individual department," he said.

If enrollment doesn't constitute enough involvement to have the two classes, it is

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## Vote early!

## Vote often!

By Wesley Cline  
Opinions Editor

Only four percent of the student body voted in the SGA elections. No, this is not CNU. This happened at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. This is not an uncommon occurrence at many universities.

The turnout for CNU's last SGA election was only nine percent. The sad thing is that this was considered a good voter turnout.

Every vote counts. The president in the SGA election at Wright State University won by only a 120 vote margin. If another 121 students had voted for his closest opponent, he would have lost.

John Burgess won the SGA presidency by only a 42-vote margin. So, obviously, only a few people can make a difference in the results of an election. Because of such a low voter turnout, every vote counts even more. The fewer voters there are, the more each vote will count toward who is elected.

Everyone needs to vote in the SGA elections on April 12 through April 14. The people who are elected to SGA are the people who are going to be fighting for the policies that reflect the desires of all the student body. If you don't vote, you are not going to be represented. If only four percent of the student body votes, that means that each ballot will represent not just the voter, but 25 others as well. That is an awesome responsibility to put on one person. This one person could be a radical who favors unrestricted tuition hikes or marijuana smoking on every part of the campus. Does this represent the way that you feel? If not, then vote; because, if you don't, someone else will pick the candidate he likes for himself and for you.

Recently, the seniors voted to build a fountain instead of starting a scholarship fund or buying books for the library. Well, actually, a few seniors voted with the majority of those voting to build a fountain. Some of the seniors who didn't vote were irate when it was announced what had been decided. This is just one example of how not voting can negatively affect what happens on campus.

How is the university supposed to know what you want if you don't vote to tell them what you stand for? Would you allow someone to say that they speak for you

## It's time to grade the first 100 days of Republican rule in Congress

By Charles Harbin  
Opinions Editor

With the GOP victory in November little more than a sweet memory, it's now time to grade their first 100 days of congressional rule.

If I were grading only whether the GOP fulfilled its "Contract with America," it would receive an "A." The Contract only promised to bring those issues to the floor of the House of Representatives for votes within the first 100 days (the Senate was never obligated in any way).

At the time just bringing up issues such as congressional and tort reform, term limits and the balanced budget amendment was beyond most people's dreams. Unless something drastic happens in the next few days, the GOP should easily meet that deadline.

But public perception of the contract wasn't that these issues would merely be voted on but passed, and Republicans did little to discourage that impression.

Due in part to that and to the fact that they

without your consent? That is exactly what you are doing if you don't vote.

I can't tell you whom to vote for. I can't even make you vote. I sincerely hope, though, that you do vote. I feel that it would greatly benefit both you and the university as it means that the students will be more accurately represented. So, instead of passing by that ballot box saying, "My vote doesn't matter," take a minute to vote between April 12 and April 14. To those of you who are still not going to vote, I would like to say thank you for providing me with a better chance of having my candidate win. See you at the polls.

## A "B" for the GOP

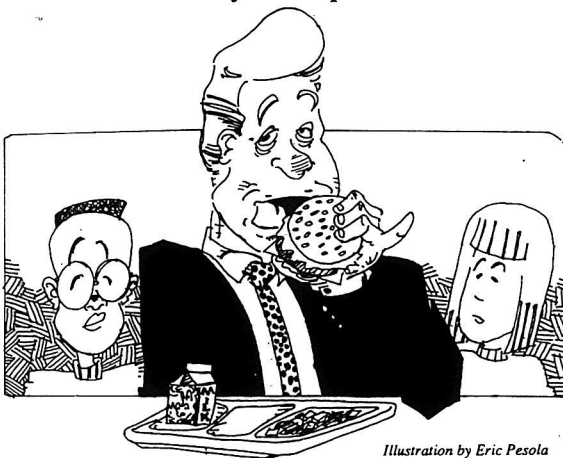


Illustration by Eric Pesola

school lunch programs would actually increase, but Democrats were able to twist it into a heartless decrease.

Almost every day the media (including the Daily Press) showed pictures of Democrats eating lunch with school children and saying these kids would starve under the GOP plan.

Republicans should have gotten shots of the bureaucrats and their well-fed families—the ones the Democrats are really trying to protect. The GOP lost control of

lost both the balanced-budget and term limits amendments, I have to give the Republican Congress a "B+."

Another reason the GOP lost points is that they allowed the Democrats successfully to portray the GOP as mean and cruel towards children. Under the Republican plan federal subsidies for

the debate, and that had better not happen too often if they hope to stay in power.

Otherwise, these first 100 days were astounding—it was like watching the Berlin Wall fall all over again. The 104th Congress truly has done more in its first 100 days than past Congresses dreamed of doing in their entire two years.

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### Corrections/Clarifications

In last week's issue, dated April 3, 1995 several items were published that require corrections/clarifications. They are as follows:

\*A front page article about the commencement speaker contained a misspelling of the name of University Board of Visitors member Manuel Deese.

\*An article on page one about a lawsuit presented to a GRE test-preparation company was written by Lead News Editor Solomon Smith.

An article about the resignation of College of Business and Economics Dean Linda McCallister on page four contained two errors:

\*The article said that McCallister came to the university as a faculty member in 1987. She actually came to the university in 1993, not as a faculty member, but in her current position.

\*Additionally, there was an error in the name of the professional organization American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

\*The photo of Dean McCallister that accompanied the above article was taken by Kelly Wells, assistant photography editor, not by Dito Morales.

\*A page seven feature story about alumnus Teddy Marks contained a misspelling of the name of CNU Professor of Music James R. Hines.

\*The tennis player in the photo on page 1 is Melissa Johnson.

\*The tennis player in the photo at the bottom of page 8 is Gail Jones.

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Corrections/clarifications to The Captain's Log will be published in the issue following the error on page 2.

# Letters to the Editor

## Smoking mad over lounge closure

The day, Monday, May 20, 1995. The time, 7:30 a.m. I enter the Campus Center to relax before my class and to regain the full use of my brain after a long, party-filled spring break. I rest my tired, weary body on one of the well worn couches in the dimly lit, typically smoke-filled room. I reach into my pocket to pull out my old faithful cowboy-knives and an almost empty pack of matches, and what do my eyes set upon but a sign saying "NO SMOKING PLEASE."

Gasping for air at the shock I had just beheld, I rubbed my eyes to see if I was hallucinating. Petrified, trembling with fear, I looked again. The sign stared right back at me, laughing. What was this knife that just thrashed its way through my heart? Was it a cruel joke? No. It was the result of a new rule. Yes, another rule. As if we didn't have enough already. Now, the smoking lounge has been banned killed like a possum on a back road somewhere in Smithfield.

So now we have a dilemma on our hands. Where do the smokers go to blow off steam and put a Camel or two (or five if you're a chain smoker) into their systems? The administration doesn't really seem to care. Not only was the lounge a place to smoke, but it was also a mecca for social activity. So now, if I want to smoke, I either go sit in my car, on a cold slab of cement, or on one of the vast number (four to be exact) of cheesy patio chairs that, by the way, used to

be owned by my grandmother.

So you say, "But Josh, what about the Terrace? You can smoke there." Wrong, my friends and fellow nicotine addicts. Once the back of the Terrace and Christopher's are closed, there is no alternative. Because it's spring, smoking outside isn't so bad. But what happens when winter comes and it's so cold that someone could ice skate on your back? It seems to me that certain people, over in that certain four-story building, making a certain six-figure salary, certainly don't care about habitual smokers' needs.

I have 3 suggestions: One, give us the lounge back; Two, build a wall separating the back area adjacent to the game room making it a smoking area; Three, build an addition to the campus center just for smokers, and provide heating, air conditioning, cable TV, and a wet bar. Okay, the wet bar is optional. But something has to be done soon, because no one wants to have more than 800 nicotine-deprived college students with bad tempers against them. It wouldn't be a pretty sight.

Josh Frederick  
CNU Student

*Editor's Note: The lounge was closed to smoking because it violated a city fire ordinance. It's not a new rule of the administration*

## Whom is CNU Serving?

I believe that the administration of Christopher Newport University is losing sight of who its customers are and why they are there. CNU obtains a large share of its financing via student tuitions. Without this revenue there would be no CNU. I think that the administration is making decisions that threaten its prosperity by alienating its clientele.

Financial hard times have necessitated cutbacks, and it seems that the business school has borne the brunt of them. As a result of these cutbacks there are proposals to cancel some courses (possibly eight in Fall '95 semester) and reschedule others to hours that will render them unattainable by many full-time students. The accounting department is losing two professors (possibly three) and the administration has refused to grant permission for the department chair to hire replacements. This causes students who will graduate in the spring of '96 to look elsewhere for the courses that they need. When courses that are not canceled are moved to evening hours, unacceptable disruptions in students' schedules arise.

If the administration is concerned about where to get the money for the replacement of faculty, they may want to reassess their priorities. For example, I overheard two members of the library administration talking about the purchase of matching chairs. I suggest that while it is important to have and maintain quality furniture, it is not nearly as important as keeping much-needed professors employed, because with

no professors, there will be no students to sit in those new chairs. They many look good in the photographs you place in catalogues etc., but they don't look good empty.

This is but one example. Goal number one should be attending to the needs of degree-seeking students, and if their needs are met, they will be happy and you will get more of them. Would CNU rather be known for its aesthetic appeal or for providing a quality education to its students?

At this rate, CNU will be forced to cut back in other areas that affect the quality of education, and the university's financial problems will worsen.

Word-of-mouth recommendation is pivotal when students decide which institution to attend. Eventually Tidewater students will learn of CNU's disregard for the concerns of its clients (students) and enrollment will decrease. I, and many others, would hate to see a decline in the quality of number of faculty members due to imprudent prioritizing on the part of the administration.

Elizabeth Lambert  
Accounting Student

*Editor's Note: According to figures provided by the Office of Administration and Finance, tuition accounts for approximately 35 percent of the revenues coming into CNU. Also, according to Dr. Linda McAllister, dean of the College of Business and Economics, her department lost five tenured professor positions and may have to cancel up to 19 courses next fall.*

## Wes's World

## To die or not to die, that is the question

By Wesley Cline  
Opinions Editor.

A discussion is currently being held over the e-mail lines. The question has been asked, "Are you willing to die for your beliefs?"

I wondered what kind of beliefs people were willing to die for. So I got out my crystal ball and a number of mysterious-looking objects that looked like they belonged to a seer or psychic-type person, and I contacted some dead people, asking them what beliefs they had died for.

Quite a few said they attributed their deaths to their belief that cholesterol is a vicious rumor. They died of heart attacks and hardening of the arteries.

However, not all of them died because of the great cholesterol-myth debate. A man named Cyrus McGree said he died because he believed that true love would conquer all. He was dating a beautiful woman who, unfortunately, was married to another man. Her husband worked in the junkyard, compacting cars without using any type of machinery at all. Cyrus and the lady's husband had an altercation in which Cyrus became a permanent part of his lime green Gremlin.

In the e-mail discussion, cheese is a prominent part of the answer to the belief of death question. Surprisingly, one's beliefs about cheese are not an uncommon reason for death. A young boy from Wisconsin

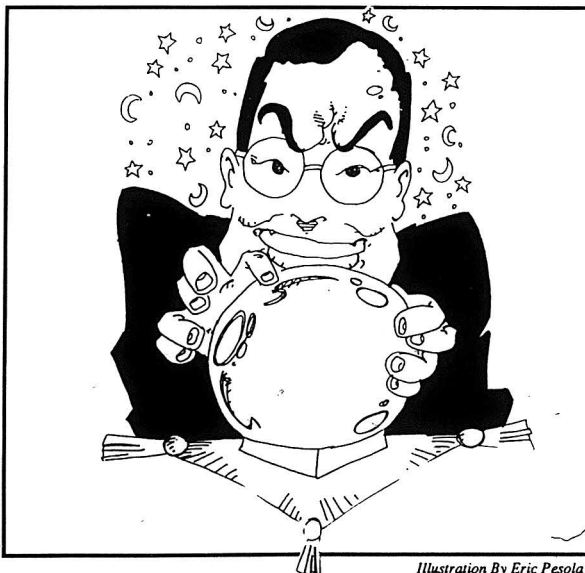


Illustration By Eric Pesola

named Gilbert Lorison believed that American cheese was the end-all-be-all material for clothing. The cheese eventually grew quite moldy and finally developed a rare bacteria that is deadly to humans and small farm animals whose

names begin with the letter G.

Still other people ventured further with beliefs that they felt strongly enough to die over. Ms. Elizabeth Credo believed that pedestrians should always have the right-of-way. To demonstrate this belief, she

decided to walk east in the middle of the west-bound side of Interstate 64. She soon became an interesting hood ornament on a Buick Skylark.

One woman believed that she was the president. She entered the White House and took over all of the duties of President of the United States. No one seemed to notice that the real president was no longer in power. The deluded woman presided as president until the day she died in a scuffle with a secret service agent who, after returning from a ski vacation, didn't recognize the new president.

I suppose the larger question that must be answered before anyone can pass judgement on others for the beliefs they hold dear enough to die for is, "Do you believe that you can die?"

The evidence is inconclusive on this matter. Sure, plenty of people have died in the past; but you have never died, so the evidence that it is possible for you to die is nonexistent.

If those people who died for their beliefs didn't believe that they could die, then would they have died? Until this matter is settled, the question about people's willingness to die for their beliefs is moot because the question assumes that all of us believe that we can die.



## For Vice President of Student Services



Candidate: Christy Lee

**Goals** - To develop a "listening post" time for the officers of the SGA to hear the concerns of the student body

- To set up comment/suggestion boxes around campus for students to have an opportunity to present their ideas
- To develop an "At-A-Glance" informational resource to the campus leaders across campus
- To continue to build the President's Council to a stronger and more cohesive group
- To enhance the environment of the inter-organizational office
- To continue to build the tradition of Homecoming
- To enhance the inter-organizational banquet concept to recognize all campus organizations
- To serve the President of the SGA

**Comments** - (taken from essay required with application)

"Throughout my college career, the SGA has been the center of my co-curricular activities. My favorite part of (the VPSS) position is being a liaison to all the student organizations. Having served as the Student Auditor for a year, it is important to me to see all the organizations awarded for the hard work that they invest into their individual organizations. I feel that I would be a valuable resource to all the student leaders on campus."

## 'Seventies night fever'

The Omicron Tau Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., and the Minority Student Association will sponsor the "Players Ball '95" in Christophers on Thursday, April 13, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The theme of the dance is the '70s, and appropriate costuming is required. "The reason [for the dance] is to attract the younger crowd, and the '70s seems to be hot these days," said Lisa Powell, a member of Delta Sigma Theta.

There will be a best '70s outfit competition for all ladies interested, and a "Player of the Year" competition for all interested males. Tickets cost \$4 with a college ID and \$5 for all others. Tickets will be available at the door only.

Delta Sigma Theta is a non-profit organization that has been on campus since 1983 and is joining with MSA to organize this dance. "Delta Sigma Theta is a community service organization which strives for the betterment of the community," says Lisa Powell. This is a social event that is open to the public and the proceeds will be donated to charity. For more information contact Lisa at 599-0875. Information provided by Delta Sigma Theta, the Minority Student Association and Student Services.

## For Vice President of University Relations



Candidate: Dave Edwards

**Goals** - Update and maintain the showcase weekly

- Reinstatement the SGA corner in The Captain's Log
- Revamp the Town Meeting
- Research and implement other alternatives to the Town Meeting
- Handle all public relations and press releases for the association
- Carry out all duties as assigned by the president
- Revise and upgrade the duties of the position
- Increase the coverage of all SGA events
- Implement surveys to find the needs of the students for all areas of the university

**Comments:** (taken from essay required with application)

"As a government for the students, we must charge ourselves with meeting the ever-changing needs of our constituents and serve the university community in the capacity for which we were created. As CNU enters a new era, now more than ever, our commitment to the students must be unwavering. I want to be part of the team that addresses the concerns of the students and keeps CNU's commitment to its customers strong and unwavering."



Candidate: Melissa R. Jackson

**Goals** - Fill the General Assembly and SGA committees

- Educate the student body of the SGA's role in campus life
- Encourage participation at the Town Meetings
- Form a "Gripe Table" and "GripeBoxes"
- Seek in-state tuition rates for active-duty military dependents

**Comments** - (taken from essay required with application)

"As a representative of CNU, it is important to be informed about a variety of students - academic and athletic-oriented students, minority students, night and day students, on-line students and many others.

During the past semester, I have worked closely with the SGA. Throughout this time, I have grown especially familiar with the Vice-President of University Relations' position. I understand the purpose and responsibilities of the position. I have served as a senator of the PR Committee and have committed myself to the duties of the position."

Photos by Kelly Wells

## Final Exam Schedule For May 1-6

Class	Exam
MWF - 8:00 - 9:00 A.M.	M - 5/1 - 8:00 - 11:00 A.M.
MWF - 9:00 - 10:00 A.M.	W - 5/3 - 8:00 - 11:00 A.M.
MWF - 10:00 - 11:00 A.M.	F - 5/5 - 8:00 - 11:00 A.M.
MWF - 11:00 - 12:00 P.M.	M - 5/1 - 12:00 - 3:00 P.M.
MWF - 12:00 - 1:00 P.M.	F - 5/5 - 12:00 - 3:00 P.M.
MWF - 1:00 - 2:00 P.M.	M - 5/1 - 4:00 - 7:00 P.M.
MWF - 2:00 - 3:00 P.M.	W - 5/3 - 12:00 - 3:00 P.M.
MWF - 3:00 - 4:00 P.M.	F - 5/5 - 4:00 - 7:00 P.M.
MW - 4:00 - 5:15 P.M.	S - 12:00 - 3:00 P.M.
MW - 5:30 - 6:45 P.M.	W - 5/3 - 4:00 - 7:00 P.M.
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DEPT. EXAM - MATH 130	
ACCT 201	
DEPT EXAM - CPSC 230/231	
	F - 5/5 - 7:30 - 10:30 P.M.
	S - 5/6 - 8:00 - 11:00 A.M.

## Alpha Kappa Psi Blood Drive

The Iota Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity will be hosting the American Red Cross Blood Drive on Monday, April 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in CC 150.

The blood drive will help to slow the enormous decline in America's blood supply, which has occurred since 1987 when blood donations to the Red Cross began to taper off. Due to the blood shortage, children on the Peninsula with diseases such as leukemia, have been "put at further risk" than ever before.

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sections will emphasize writing skills.

For students who fail to meet the SAT requirements for both sections, but who meet the grade point average and class rank requirements, CNU will offer a more conditional admission. These students are required to successfully complete one semester of courses fixed by the Admissions Committee.

These fixed curriculum courses will include the special section of English 101, English 180, Philosophy 101, and College Studies 101. Additionally, such students must pass a math skills test. The former policy for fixed curriculum required English 020 and Math 030, non-credit college preparatory classes which will be abolished.

Laverriere said he did not feel the admissions requirement change to the SAT scores would affect the number of accepted admissions in any way. "In essence the requirements are staying the same," but the numbers have been upgraded to reflect the changes made by SAT in their recentering," said Laverriere.





## Faith Matters

### Holy Week - a piece of "Sprung Time"

Robert Hammerton-Kelly, former dean of the Chapel at Stanford University in California, once described a paperweight he kept on his desk as "a short cylinder of clear plastic in which is imbedded the face of a watch with its works spread out randomly behind it, as if a small explosion had occurred in the timepiece and the innards sent flying away in all directions." But since the disintegration of time is frozen in clear plastic, he could daily contemplate chronological time eternally bursting at the seams! He dubbed the ornament "Sprung Time" and, displaying it with two crucifixes and a woodcut of a Byzantine madonna, declared it a profoundly Christian symbol, "because that is what the advent of the Messiah does to chronological time. The Messiah springs time; he explodes the clock."

Over the years one of the many ways the church has lived out its understanding of the good news of Jesus Christ, of this "sprung time," is through its worship life and emphasis on the different "Seasons of the Christian Year." The season of Advent helps us prepare our hearts and minds for the "advent" of Jesus into history and into our lives. Christmastide is a joyful celebration of the birth of Jesus, Emmanuel, "God with us." Epiphany, the season of the star and light, emphasizes the revelation of God in Christ to the whole world. This season of light is followed by our current season, Lent, which is a somber period of forty days - beginning with Ash Wednesday and ending on Holy Saturday. Historically, Lent began as a period of fasting and preparation for baptism by converts and then became a time for penance by all Christians - a time to search our hearts, to repent of the places in our lives that fall short of God's will, and to be reconciled to those brothers and sisters with whom we are in broken relationship.

The week of April 9-16, marks the final week of Lent and is called Holy Week. All during this week churches across the globe

Please see Faith, p. 7



Hey Ward,

The April 1995 Road & Track contained an article in which ten R&T staff members were given a fictitious \$15,000 to buy any sports car they wanted. What would you choose?

Adios, PJ

Hola PJ!

I saw the issue of R&T you referred to, and (like everyone who read the thing) imagined 15K in my pocket to drop on some fast wheels. The R&T staff picked 3 Porsches, 2 BMWs, a Corvair, an Alfa Romeo, a Lotus, an Austin Mini, and a late-model Miata Special Edition. Pretty widespread choices, and with the exception of the Austin, a pretty sporty collection.

My fantasy car would be right in line with the choices of Richard M. Baron and Joe Rusz: a Porsche 911SC, somewhere between 1978 and 1983. The price fits, the coupe's style has not and will not grow old, and I'll probably never have the opportunity or guts to purchase a Porsche any other way. There is no substitute.

If anyone out there is sitting on 15 grand that they just don't need, please don't hesitate to call me. I won't regret it, really!

### "Losing Isaiah" presentation, discussion sponsored by SGA

By Solomon Smith  
Lead News Editor

The Student Government Association's Human Relations Committee will be presenting the movie "Losing Isaiah" at the Regal Cinemas Kiln Creek 14 on Saturday, April 15 at 10:00 a.m.

The movie will be free for the first 50 students who sign up in the Office of Minority Student Services in CC150. After the movie, members of the Human Relations Committee will hold a discussion with students on the subject matter of the movie. Transportation will be provided for a maximum of 22 students.

This activity was made possible through a grant from the State Council of Higher Education Human Relations Project. If you have any questions, contact Marian Carrington, the director of the Office of Minority Student Services, at 594-7335 or Juliana Jackson, SGA Human Relations Chairperson.

## on Wheels

Dear Ward,

I took my 1990 Civic to the shop because it makes a clunking noise sometimes when I turn. My mechanic wants to replace the driveshaft, to the tune of about \$200. Does this sound right?

Thanks, Pam

Dear Pam,

Get out the checkbook, I think your mechanic is right on the ball. You actually have 2 driveshafts, a left one and a right one. Rear wheel drive cars have on long driveshaft running down the center of the car. Front wheel drive cars, like your Civic, have two short driveshafts sticking out from the transaxle (fancy name for your type of transmission).

Each of your driveshafts has two constant-velocity (CV) joints on it. These joints allow power from the transaxle to get to the wheel even when angles change, such as in a turn. The CV joint is a type of ball-and-socket joint, similar to your shoulder. When the CV joint begins to wear out, the ball part slams back and forth in the socket part. This is the clunking noise you're hearing.

The mechanic has two options: replace just the CV joint or replace the entire driveshaft. The completed job, done either way, costs about the same. Most shops today opt to replace the entire shaft because this repair is much more reliable. And you should be able to get a driveshaft with a warranty.

As long as the mechanic found nothing else loose on your Civic, you should be driving with peace of mind again. Of course, that peace will cost you 200 bucks.

## HUTCHINGS'



Compiled by  
Shawn J. Hutchings

## HAPPENINGS

For the week of 10-16

### Career/Counseling

- W** Managing Your Time, 2 p.m. CC 146  
**Th** Identifying Career Interest, 9:30 a.m. CC 146  
**Th** Stress management, 2:30 p.m. CC 146  
Information: 594-7047

### Music

- Tu** Lifelong Learning Recital, 2:30 p.m. ADMN 105  
**W** Student Recital, noon, Gaines Theatre

### SGA

- W** President's Council, 3 p.m. CC 150  
**W-F** Elections, CC Brezeway VOTE!!!

### Organizations

- W** Gamma Phi Beta Mystery Dinner, 5-9 p.m. Christopher's

### Etcetera

- M-Th** Holy Week Service, 12:30-12:50 p.m. Banquet Room  
**F** Holy Week Service, 12:30-12:50 p.m. CC 223

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## Online from p. 1

up to the instructor to choose. "No course we have will be offered solely on-line," he said, but students will need to plan their schedules accordingly if they do not wish to take the courses on-line.

SGA president Jon Burgess feels the problems go farther than just the summer schedule and that he has a problem with students getting a complete degree on-line. "You learn a lot more from teachers face-to-face," he said, with the on-line courses "the university is becoming impersonal. Students and teachers don't get to know one another. We are losing our socialization."

Miller admits the program is not for everyone. "We wanted to develop a program for the student who found getting to class either inconvenient or impossible," he said. "This program is for students who know what they want; mature, independent, self-motivated. This is not a static program."

Miller also said that the CNU On-line program is an experimental one to see if it can work at the same level or better than the traditional classroom setting. "If we can't match traditional instruction or make it better, we have no business doing this," he said.

## Mississippi must bring colleges up to date

After 20 years of litigation, the state of Mississippi has been ordered to spend \$30 million to enhance its historically black colleges, a federal judge ruled last week.

A lawsuit was originally filed in by Jake Ayers on behalf of his son and several other students. With the backing of the U.S. Justice Department, Ayers said he hoped to force Mississippi officials to comply with desegregation legislation by providing adequate financial backing of the state's black colleges. The case finally went to trial in 1987, two years after Ayers died.

That year, a Mississippi District Court ruled that state officials already had done enough to comply with the desegregation laws. But on an appeal in 1992, the U.S. Supreme Court disagreed, overruling the Mississippi court and instructing the state to create a financially balanced system.

In response to the order, state

officials decided to close Mississippi Valley State, one of the state's three historically black colleges, and to send the students to Delta State, one of Mississippi's historically white schools.

But U.S. District Judge Neal Biggers halted that action, ruling that while MVSU may be closed for financial or other reasons, it cannot be shut down in an effort to end segregation.

Biggers told state officials to create a standard set of admissions requirements for all state schools, as opposed to the ones now in place, in which historically white colleges have more stringent requirements than their historically black counterparts.

The ruling also stipulates the creation of graduate and doctoral programs at Jackson State and Alcorn State, as well as endowments to help attract white students to the state's black colleges.

Information provided by College Press Service.

## Minority youth hold their own Academy Awards

The first annual Academy Awards Celebration for Youth was held in Washington, D.C. March 27. The event was sponsored by Gays and Lesbians for Individual Liberty (GLIL). Friends and supporters of the Sexual Minority Youth Assistance League (SMYAL) gathered at Club Zei in Washington to raise money for the group.

During commercial breaks from the Oscar telecast, young people from SMYAL presented musical, dramatic and dance performances. The entertainment ranged from poetry reading to punk rock. More than 150 people attended the affair which grossed \$7,500 to benefit SMYAL's programs. GLIL President David Morris

commented, "The results exceeded our expectations. We are quite pleased with this accomplishment."

SMYAL serves gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered youth aged 14 to 21. It provides counseling and educational programs and sponsors a hotline. The organization also discusses public awareness and celebrates individual freedom while recognizing the importance of individual responsibility. For more information contact Gene Cisewski at (202) 483-4051 or write to GLIL at Box 65743, Washington, D.C. 20035. E-mail can be sent to glilguy@aol.com. Information provided by GLIL.

## Medical insurance available for grads

Tom Flynn  
Contributing Writer

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## Career Talk: Landing an Internship

By Samer Hamadeh, Mark Oldman  
College Press Service

You have decided to apply for some internships. But your GPA is less than stellar, and your college didn't come close to cracking the top colleges list. Add to that the fact that you have taken few courses relating to the industry in which you want to work.

No hope? Should you invest in a spatula and head to the nearest burger joint?

If you were applying to a top grad school, the answer might be a hearty "yes." Grad schools are notoriously interested in their applicants' grades, courses and college reputation.

But internships are a different bag. Unlike

"ivory tower" admission committees, internship coordinators are more flexible in deciding whom they will select.

To be sure, some internship programs impose a minimum grade point average, although such requirements are relatively rare. The Central Intelligence Agency, for example, seeks undergraduates with at least a 2.75 GPA, while the Environmental Protection Agency draws the line at a 3.00 GPA. Moreover, a few programs also scrutinize the coursework of their applicants. The auction house Butterfield & Butterfield favors art history majors, and The Washington Post seeks out students who have taken classes in journalism. And every now and then, one runs across an internship that seems to have a disproportionately high representation of students from the Ivy League and other top schools.

But with internships, application requirements are typically looser.

According to the vast majority of internship coordinators, the deciding factor is often an applicant's attitude. Specifically, coordinators use cover letters and interviews to gauge an applicant's motivation and energy. Organizations want interns who are fired up and who will accept all assignments or ask for more during slow periods. Says the internship coordinator with Rolling Stone magazine in New York, "We look for applicants who want to learn every aspect of magazine publishing [ones who are] inquisitive and enthusiastic, even when carrying out clerical work."

The importance of being discreet when interning is best illustrated by the experience of a former intern at the White House. During his summer at the world's most powerful address, the intern kept a small camera in his pocket, just in case he came upon a photo opportunity with a bigwig. As luck would have it, one day the vice president walked by the office in which the

intern was working. Armed with a loaded Minolta, the intern pounced, begging the vice president to pose with him for a picture. Although he was late for a meeting, the veep begrudgingly complied. The intern got his way, but days later the story was relayed to his supervisor, who considered it a serious breach of White House protocol. Not surprisingly, the intern lost the faith of his supervisor, who distanced himself from the intern for the rest of the internship.

The key for intern applicants is to play up not only their enthusiasm but also their professionalism and maturity. As the internship coordinator at Lucasfilm in San Rafael, Calif., says, companies "don't want people with pixie dust in their eyes."

It is essential for prospective interns to understand the importance of the attitude they display in their cover letters and interviews. It will go a long way—often further than the GPA—toward securing a rewarding internship.

### Faith, from p. 5

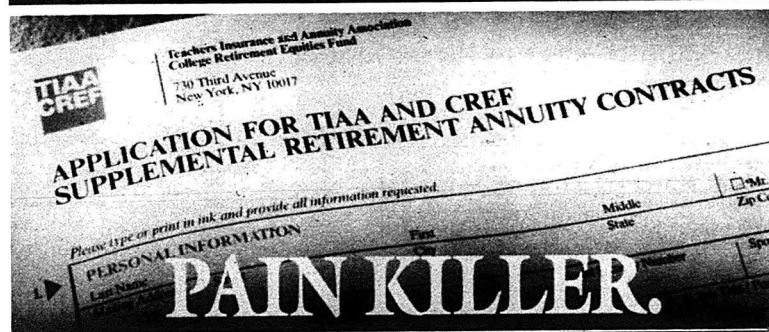
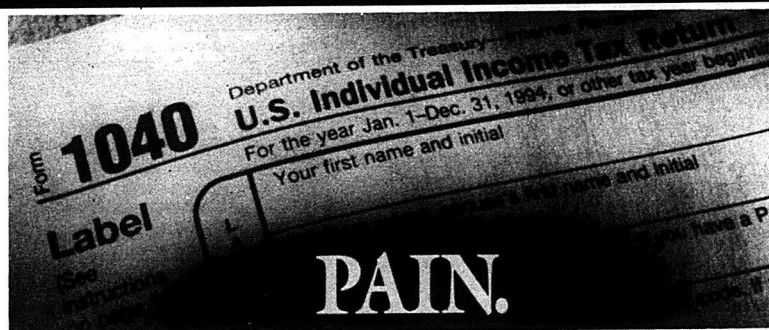
will read the great passion narrative of Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem, of his subsequent passion and death. The Great Three Days, sometimes called the Triduum or Pasch (from sunset Holy Thursday through sunset Easter Day), are the climax of Lent (and of the whole Christian year) and a bridge into the Easter season. These days proclaim the paschal mystery of Jesus Christ's passion, death and resurrection. During these days the faith community journeys with Jesus from the upper room, to the cross, to the tomb and to the garden, preparing for the great Easter celebration.

The final two seasons of the Christian year are pivotal events in the life of Christians - Easter and Pentecost. The Easter season, also known as the Great Fifty Days, begins at sunset on Easter Eve and continues through the Day of Pentecost. It is the most joyous and celebrative season of the Christian year and focuses on Christ's resurrection and ascension and on the givings of the Holy Spirit on the first Easter and Day of Pentecost. The season of Pentecost, also called Ordinary Time, begins the day after Pentecost and ends the day before the first Sunday in Advent. During this season, churches often emphasize Jesus' teachings concerning the kingdom and reign of God.

The Campus Ministers' Association (CaMA) invites you during this Holy Week to worship with us in a series of prayer services. During the lunch hour, 12:30 - 12:50 p.m., Monday through Thursday in the Banquet Room, and Friday in CC233, we will provide moments for scripture, prayer and reflection, as well as moments of silence. We pray that these services will be heart-moments for you, a time of preparation, reconciliation and renewal as we journey these last days toward Easter. May God's shalom fill you with peace and hope in this most holy of weeks.

Rev. Cheryl is a CNU campus minister with United Campus Ministries. Her office can be found on the second floor of the Campus Center (CC204).

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# Captains capture Captains' Classic

## Track team shatters national records

By Shauna McQuillen  
Staff Writer

The Captains and the Lady Captains showed their spirit with first and second place wins in the Captains' Classic track meet April 1. The two teams had eight national qualifying performances combined with the two fastest running times in the nation for the 400-meter relays.

The Captains took first place with 150 points over second-place Williams at 127. The team had four national qualifying performances and set five of the ten meet records.

Sophomore **Clyde Lewis** led the team with first place finishes in four events. He ran a national qualifier in both the 200-meters with 21.89 and the 400-meters with a 48.57, as well as anchoring the national qualifying 400-meter relay and the first place 1600-meter relay. All of these performances set meet records.

Senior **David Bullock** also set a meet record with a national qualifying 48-3 1/2 triple jump. Strong contributions to the team win came from freshman **Russell Waller** and sophomore **Franco Fox**.

Waller, in his first time running the 100-meter, clocked a 10.87 while Fox took second in both the 110-meter hurdles and the long jump.

The Lady Captains placed second

in the meet, losing their lead to Mary Washington in the last event. The Lady Captains ended with 89

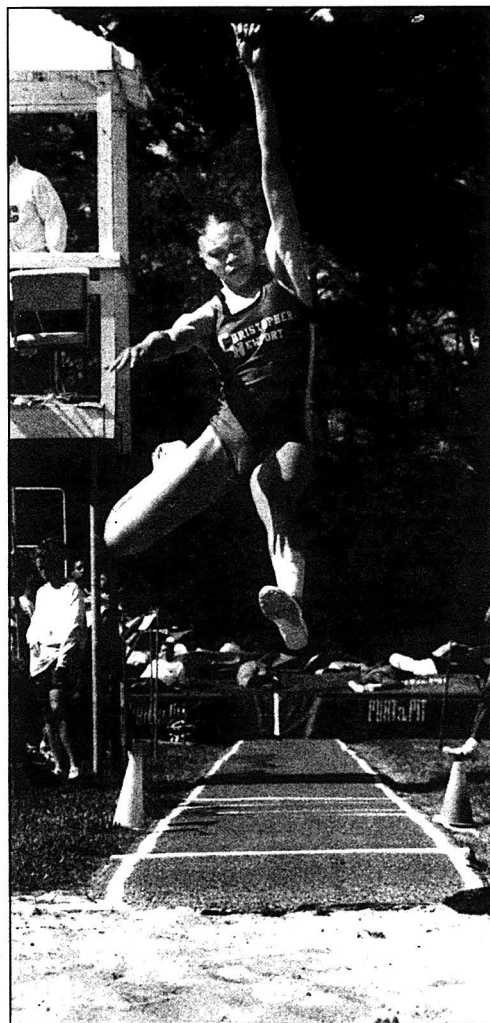


points. Third place went to Williams with 73. The women had four national qualifying performances along with the fastest 400-meter relay time in the nation. Junior **Dominique McLaughlin** ran a

personal best with a national qualifying time of 12.49 in the 100-meter.

Freshman **Bridgett Cochran** won both the 100- and 400-meter hurdles making a national qualifying run in the 100-meter hurdles, 15.07. Freshman **Tamiko Patterson** and senior **Vandisha Wilder** made the remaining national qualifiers with Paterson winning the triple jump and Wilder placing in the 100-meters. Contributing to the team was junior **Nicole Horn** who placed second in the 5000-meter with her fastest time of the year, 19:50.6.

According to Coach Vince Brown both teams had "outstanding performances." Despite the adverse weather and the earliness of the season Brown said the teams showed both effort and talent. "We're really excited about the men's team; they performed to a very high level, and despite their injuries, the women's team had a strong showing."



Tamiko Patterson (above) in the triple jump at The Captains' Classic and James Ratcliff (l.) and Mark Earnest (r.) (top left photo).

Photos by Dito Morales

## Men's Tennis: serving up experience

This year's Men's Tennis Team has been building experience for the future. The outlook is promising with a team consisting of one senior, two juniors and five freshmen.

Due to the strong competition, this season has been a learning experience for most of the newcomers. CNU has played some top schools including Bloomsburg, Pa., Hampden-Sydney, Mary Washington, and the always strong Dixie Conference rivals, Averett and Methodist.

Returning players for the Captains this year are juniors **Jack Schwolow** and **Thomas Onoff**. They have used their experience at the No.2 and No.3 singles spots to bolster the Captains' attack. Schwolow started the season off strong, winning his first three matches. He and Onoff, last year's conference runners-up, also teamed together at the beginning of the season and posted a 1-3 mark in doubles, while losing two close matches.

Playing the top spot for the Captains this year is freshman **Hugh Spain**. Ranked highly in the state as a juniors player, he has added depth at the #1 spot.

Playing #4 this year is freshman, **Jeff Jones**. He has adjusted well to collegiate competition and both his and Hugh's futures are promising.

They also teamed up at doubles and posted the same 1-3 mark at No.2 doubles as the No.1 team, Schwolow and Onoff.

Coach Reynolds then switched the doubles teams moving Spain up to the No.1 doubles with Schwolow and placing Onoff at No.2 doubles with Jones. Since the switch, Spain and Schwolow have compiled a record of 10-3, with key wins over Lynchburg and Methodist. Onoff and Jones have gone 6-5.

Playing No.3 doubles is freshman **Abe Rivera** and senior **Mike Robbins**. Both are playing their first year of college tennis and have amassed a record of 6-4.

Match wins accompany the Captains' strong single suit. Leading the attack this year is Spain. He has compiled a 9-8 record with an important win over Methodist, which should give him the No.2 seed in the conference tournament and a fourth place finish in the state tournament.

Schwolow has adjusted very well to playing the No.2 spot, after playing No.1 a year ago, and has compiled an 11-5 mark with key victories over Bloomsburg and Hampden-Sydney.

Onoff, in the No.3 spot, is also doing well. He has compiled a 9-7 record and had a big doubles victory at No.1 against Hampden-Sydney.

Jones is playing No.4 this year. He has stepped in and compiled a record of 9-6. He finished second at the No.4 flight of the state tournament.

Playing No.5 this year is Rivera. He has shown improvement through the year and has a record of 5-6. Rounding out the top six for the Captains is Robbins. He has done remarkably well at the No.6 spot despite this being his first year of competitive tennis. He has a record of 5-7 and is steadily improving.

Playing No.7 this year is freshman **Brian Douglas**, who has seen action in one match. His record is 1-0 in singles and 1-0 in doubles. Also gaining experience is freshman **Paul Bonus**, tennis manager, who is 1-0 in singles with a win coming against Chowan in an exhibition match.

Through 13 matches the Captains are 7-6 overall, and 3-2 in Dixie. The future looks bright for the Captains.

The Captains are only losing one senior next year. The Captains are scheduled to play Salisbury State and Division I William & Mary. Tuesday, April 11, they close out regular season at Virginia Wesleyan and then head to Ferrum College for the Dixie Conference Championship on April 14 and 15. Information provided by the Men's Tennis Team

## CNU sails to third at Regatta

The eliminations for the 1995 America Regatta were hosted by Georgetown and combined with their annual Arrigan Regatta. For the first time the event was held at the Washington Sailing Marina, and this was a venue that was relatively unknown to the competitors.

On a weekend that featured changeable weather and shifting winds, few sailors figured out exactly how to sail the courses and it came down to basic sailing ability.

St. Mary's, Georgetown and Navy had already qualified for the America in previous events. This left four spots to be filled.

Twelve teams made up the fleet including a second Georgetown team that was not scored in the final results.

The first race on Saturday made it clear that this was going

to be a three team fight for the top spots as Old Dominion, CNU and Navy opened the scoring, in that order. Those three teams held the first three positions throughout the regatta, taking 14 firsts, 12 seconds, and 9 thirds between them in the 16 race regatta. The final order of the top three was Old Dominion, Navy and CNU, but the regatta winner wasn't determined until the last few races.

**Mike Weaver** sailed Division A with **Mike Tate** crewing and the two teams of **Keith Goodwin/Susan Blake** and **Devon Sweeney/Sonya Ibarra** shared the B Division. With a strong showing at Georgetown, CNU moves on to meet the best the Middle Atlantic District has to offer at the America Regatta on April 29 and 30.

# Hampton U. may "steal" Parson from CNU

By Chris Perry  
Asst. Sports Editor

Christopher Newport Women's Head Basketball Coach Cathy Parson has brought tremendous success to the Lady Captains. Now, after seven winning seasons with the team, Parson may be leaving to coach a Division I team.

Next season Hampton University's athletics program will be moving from Division II to the Division I level of play. On March 9 Tiny Laster resigned as Hampton's women's coach.

This is where Parson comes in. "They called me," said Parson. "They asked me to interview, and I felt it couldn't hurt."

Parson met with officials from Hampton University on March 28. She said she wasn't sure if the university felt she was the person for the job. Parson said she got some encouragement the next day when H.U. Athletics Director Dennis Thomas called to say he felt she was a great coach and that the interview went very well.

Besides Parson, three other candidates have been interviewed for the position. They include University of Richmond Women's Assistant Coach Shann Hart, Western Michigan University's Assistant Coach Helen Williams and Houston University's Assistant

Coach Fred Applin.

If Parson is chosen, she will leave behind some big shoes to fill. She took over as head coach of the Lady Captains for the 1988-89



Coach Parson coaching her winning team during a game.

Photo by Dito Morales

season. That year the team went 13-12 and placed second in the Dixie Conference Tournament.

From then on Parson's teams got better and better. By the end of the '94-'95 season, she had led the Lady Captains to 123 wins, with only 62 losses. Her teams have received three NCAA Division III tournament bids in the last four years, including advancement to the "Sweet 16" after the '91-'92 season.

Parson said that being the first Division I coach in H. U.'s history would be "appealing, exciting and intriguing. I think all of those words describe my feelings," she said.

Parson said she feels mixed emotions at the idea of leaving CNU. "Christopher Newport has not been anything but good to me, and I have only enjoyed my time here," she said.

She also admitted it would be hard to leave her players. "I would hope that everyone will remember the good times that we shared, because we have had a lot of wonderful times," said Parson. "I think that they (the players) know that they can always call me for advice, ... and I would be there for them."

Hampton U. should announce its decision within the next few weeks.

## Baseball Team slides into second in Dixie

By Amy Williams  
Sports Editor

The Captains split two more Dixie Conference games against league-leading Greensboro, to go 3-3 in Dixie play.

The Captains began the week with a 26-10 loss to Bridgewater on March 28. The game ended, 10-10, in the fifth, but Bridgewater began to inch up the scoring board. The Captains were unable to recover.

The game had a lingering effect as the Captains went on to face Chowan the following day and were stopped, 12-4. Freshman Sanchez Miles was the only CNU player with more than one hit.

The Captains then went on to face number one Greensboro on April 1. Tied in the eighth inning, CNU needed something to push them into action. That push came with Senior Aaron Smith's RBI single. CNU went on to score five more runs for a 7-2 win.

"We're good enough to really put a dent in the big teams," said Head Coach Curt Long.

Luck was not with the Captains on the following day of play against Greensboro when they quickly fell behind, 4-0, and did not recover.

"I'm still disappointed about the way we played the second game against

Greensboro because we were tied for first with them. We played really flat," said Long.

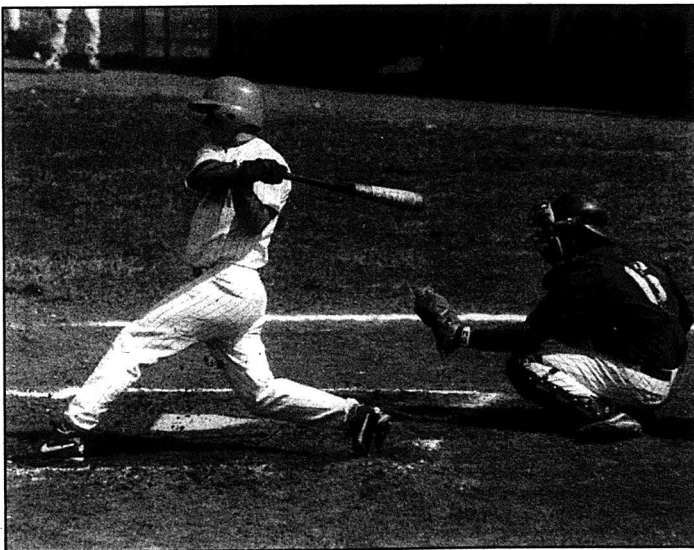
The loss dropped the Captains into a second-place tie with N.C. Wesleyan in Dixie standing behind the first-place tied Greensboro and Methodist.

"It [the Dixie Conference] is still anybody's game," said Long.

Methodist is currently ranked 17th in the nation, followed by Ferrum is 14th and

N.C. Wesleyan in 6th. CNU is not currently nationally ranked.

"We'd be a nationally ranked team if we hadn't had some big disappointments and big scores along the way," said Long. "We still have to prove we deserve national recognition. National recognition is based on playing with consistency, and our youth haven't overcome the peaks and valleys yet."



Jamie Cook up to bat. In his first time to bat he drove in CNU's first run on a single to left field. Photo by Amy Williams

## Sports Shorts

### Softball captures championship

CNU captured its third tournament championship of the year by winning seven straight games to win the Ferrum invitational.

The Lady Captains opened with a 10-1 win over Catholic University and then defeated the Virginia Tech club team, 8-0, as **Cathy Riddick** went 3-3 with a home run and **Kerri Cobb** struck out eight.

Cobb then went 4-4 in a 9-2 win over Eastern Mennonite and **Lori Terry** had two hits including a home run. The game ended with a 3-1 win over Tennessee's club team as Cobb struck out 14.

The Lady Captains then went on to defeat Meridith on April 2, 6-3, Penn St. Behrend, 12-3, and Bluefield, 9-2, to capture the championship.

To begin the week, CNU beat Southern Maine on March 28, 2-0 and 9-6. **Jill Owens** hurled a five-hitter in the opener and Cobb had a streak of nine straight hits finally come to an end. In the second game CNU exploded for six runs in the sixth inning and pulled out a come-from-behind victory. Cobb had nine strikeouts.

The team is in good standings, boasting a record of 25-3 and 3-1.

### Tennis team takes fifth

The Captains placed fifth at the Virginia Intercollegiate Tennis Association Championships which they hosted March 24-27.

CNU's **Jeff Jones** reached the main-draw finals at No. 4 singles before losing to Averett's Olli Rounaja.

Earlier in the week, CNU dropped a 7-2 decision to Methodist on March 28 as **Hugh Spain** won at No. 1 singles, and he and **Jack Schwolow** teamed to take the No. 1 doubles. CNU also blanked Bridgewater on March 29, 9-0.

### Women's tennis splits matches

The CNU Women's Tennis Team split four matches during the week.

CNU won all three doubles matches in a 7-2 win over Virginia Wesleyan on March 27 and then entered the South Regional Tournament at Mary Washington. Senior **Diane Slone** and Freshman **Amy Walter** both won in singles in a 7-2 loss to Emory & Henry and then Slone and Walter teamed up to win the No. 3 doubles in an 8-1 loss to Mary Washington. CNU closed the tournament in sixth place with a 5-4 win over Sweet Briar.

Information provided by the Office of the Sports Information Director

### Lee Winslow qualifies for Zone Competition

By Kristin Lane  
Staff Writer

Novice rider sophomore **Lee Winslow** took reserve champion in Novice Over Fences at the Regional Intercollegiate Horse Show held at Goucher College on April 2. Winslow's second place finish qualifies her for the Zone IV Finals to be held at Randolph-Macon Women's College on April 9.

Other finishers were junior **Vicki Siks** in seventh place in the Walk-Trot class and senior **Kristin Lane** placed eighth in Novice Over Fences.

Freshman **Arlene Winslow** and freshman **Jennifer Rowe** also competed.

# what's the BUZZ?

By Greer Janis  
and Al Crane  
Photos by Kelly Wells

What's up little rockers? We've been buzzing around town again and have dug up a couple neat nuggets of talent for the laughs you like and the moves you groove. Our quest last week led us to Cogan's Instant Art at 1901 Colonial Ave. in the Ghent section of Norfolk where CNU's performing artists reigned supreme.

At 10:15 p.m., the show started with CNU student and comedian, AVERELL CARTER. Carter placed third in the nation at the Mastercard American Talent contest in Anaheim Calif., where two bands picked up first and second place. Carter was the top comedian overall. His comedy shtick got the house rollin' with witty humor: He joked about how dumb people are, telephone conversations, a top ten list of the most stupid college questions asked, smokers and sports jokes about Jesus and Moses. His comedic monologue lasted about a half an hour, and was well received by the audience.

Following Carter, VEGITARIUS, a duo composed of Andy Conway and CNU senior Dito Morales, who are members of HALLELUJAH HATRACK, got the crowd stomping with an acoustic set, which included original work such as "The Last Dinosaur," a composition by Conway which was recorded on a compilation CD of local artists called "Soundings." The set also included hippy - zippy cover

songs like "The Fat Angel" by Donovan Leitch and the traditional folk song "Deep Elem Blues." The crowd was hooting and hollering all through the set and having a grand old time.

After a short intermission, the pythonic sounds of HALLELUJAH HATRACK shook the house and tickled the ears of the large and vocal audience with an eclectic electric set. HATRACK, which was formed in October of 1990, includes founder and frontman Morales on lead and vocals, bassist and vocalist Conway, CNU graduate and Sigma Tau Gamma alumni David Orr on guitar and vocals, and drummer Mike Dayton.

HALLELUJAH HATRACK, which shared billing with "Jefferson Starship" at the Great American Music Festival the July 4th weekend of 1993, jammed. The capacity crowd of 80-plus, of which more than half were CNU students, made this little foofaraw a gig to remember with their subtle encouraging shouts to the band and their erratic and slightly soused screams. The band performed the old HATRACK standard

"Breathe Easy" as well as other originals including: "Mushroom Garden," "Albatross" and "Las Vegas." An interesting mix of groovy covers like "I Am the Walrus" and "Scarlet Begonias" left the audience smiling and satisfied. The herky-jerky stylings of HALLELUJAH HATRACK are truly something divine to experience.

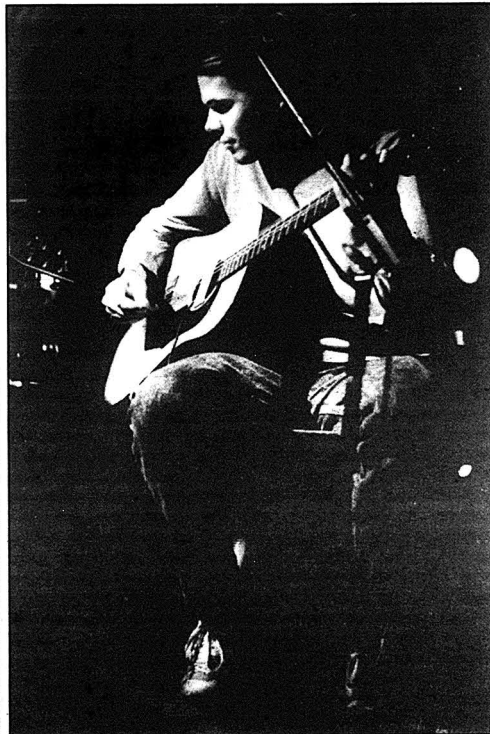
And remember kids, SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL BANDS!!



Averell Carter contemplating his next joke of the evening.



Carter on the number ten, most stupid college question asked.



Andy Conway of Vegetarius, ripping out his classic, "The Last Dinosaur."



Dito Morales (Left) and Conway (right) performing the "Song of the Summer Anvil." Music by Conway, lyrics by Morales.

## "Tank Girl" is goofy fun

By Al Crane  
Arts Editor

Based on a comic book of the same name, "Tank Girl" was an hour and 45 minutes of goofy fun. The movie takes place in the year 2023, ten years after a comet hits the earth, destroying the global water supply. The remaining water is controlled by WP, the Water and Power company, run by a sinister megalomaniac, played by Malcolm McDowell.

"Tank Girl" is played by Lori Petty, who gives a decent performance as a bubble-headed heroine who takes on WP after they kill her friends and family and then incarcerate her. She finds a way to escape, with the help of an inmate, and that is the action starts.

They wind up stealing a tank and a hover plane, which they promptly revamp into the craziest

looking vehicles since "The Road Warrior." After running around in the desert, they encounter a group of half-human/half-kangaroo people, known as the "Ripper's," who become their allies in the fight against WP. The climax of the film is action-packed, with plenty of bullets, cannon blasts and explosions as they attack the WP headquarters.

Overall, "Tank Girl" is a silly movie filled with cliches and tongue-in-cheek humor. The few slow sequences are made up for by the action and comedy in the rest of the movie. If you want to see a movie that doesn't require much brain power, why not see "Tank Girl," however, I'd advise you to see it at the matinee showing, because its not worth the full admission price.

"Tank Girl" was reviewed at Regal Cinema 14 in Kiln Creek.



Jamming somewhere in space between Morales' "Albatross" and the Rolling Stones, "Heartbreaker."



# Set production for "MUD" is no easy task

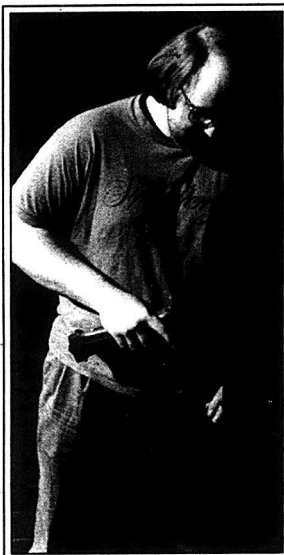
By Al Crane  
Arts Editor

As the actors are preparing for their parts for "MUD," a small group of dedicated students has designed, constructed and completed the set on which the play will be performed. The group that made all of this possible was the technical production staff of Dito Morales, set designer, Eric Thompson, technical director, Marta Blankenhagen, Jeremy Martorano, lighting director, and Ron Wheeler. This is the first time CNU students have been responsible in this capacity for set and lighting design. These individuals managed to complete the set in time for use in rehearsals, so that the cast could get acquainted with their surroundings.

Technical production involves the creation of the temporary world in which the actors will live and breathe. "MUD" had a simple set concept, designed so as not to take away from the strong psychological aspect of the play.

According to Thompson, in the early stages of production, "the set design for 'MUD' went through many changes." He also said that "the director has the final say in any changes made to the set, because the director's decisions determine how the play is interpreted." One of the major difficulties was deciding how to design a functional set in the space provided.

Plans and drawings were created by



**LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION**

Eric Thompson, technical director for CNU theatre department's production of Maria Irene Fornes' "MUD," makes some last minute adjustments on the set. This production marks a first for the university because students were responsible for designing the set and lights.

Photo by Kelly Wells

Morales from which the set evolved, and only until these became a reality on stage, artistic and stylistic ideas could not be finalized. As the set moved toward the construction phase, there was a lot of room for creative input. At this time changes from the basic design were made.

"The production concept for "MUD" was pretty simple in the design area," said Thompson, "but simplicity makes the best art." As the technical director, Thompson was responsible for making Morales' two dimensional drawings come to life in three dimensions. Martorano then worked together with Thompson to creatively illuminate the space. In each of these areas there was constant feedback between the technicians and the director.

The technical staff spent many weekends and volunteered their free time to come in and work. After the majority of the work was completed, the technical staff fine-tuned and polished the minor details.

Despite a complete lack of funding -- the only thing that was purchased was a can of paint which the crew chipped in to buy -- Thompson was upbeat about the results of the technical crew's work. "With this production, we have proved that it is possible to put on a creative production without money."

Technical production is often overshadowed by the actors and the directors. But it is through a collaborative effort that the three work together in order to create the best possible production.

## Gershwin musical performing in Williamsburg

By Joe Klein  
Staff Writer

"Strike Up The Band," a 1927 musical by George Gershwin, opened on March 24 in Williamsburg. The show, which is performed by "the Liberty Players," will take place on April 11 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the theatre of the Williamsburg Public Library. The theatre is located on Scotland Street, near the Post Office building. For more information, or, reservations, please call 988-3133.

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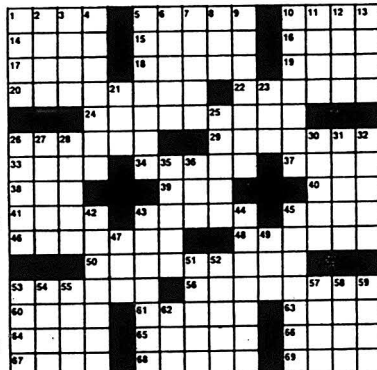
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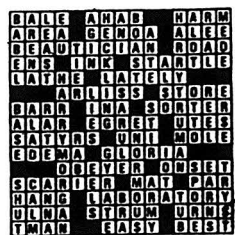
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- 20 Models of excellence
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- 24 Family members
- 26 Rule
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- 34 Entrances
- 37 Only
- 38 Word of respect
- 39 Bitter herb
- 40 Bad: pref.
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- 43 Of inferior value
- 45 Great review
- 46 Enter without paying
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- 4 Holiday spectacles
- 5 Echo
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- 7 Certain student
- 8 Ship weight
- 9 Procedures
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- 11 Tears
- 12 Gen. Robert —
- 13 Rind
- 21 Long fish
- 23 Branch
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- 26 Struggles for breath
- 27 Constellation
- 28 Poem part
- 30 Wanderer
- 31 Person in bondage
- 32 Sniggled
- 35 Maine city
- 36 "— Town"
- 42 Made of soil
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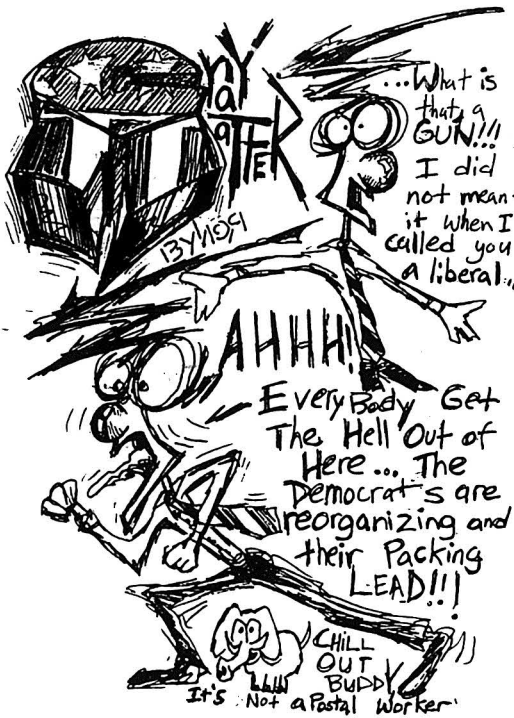


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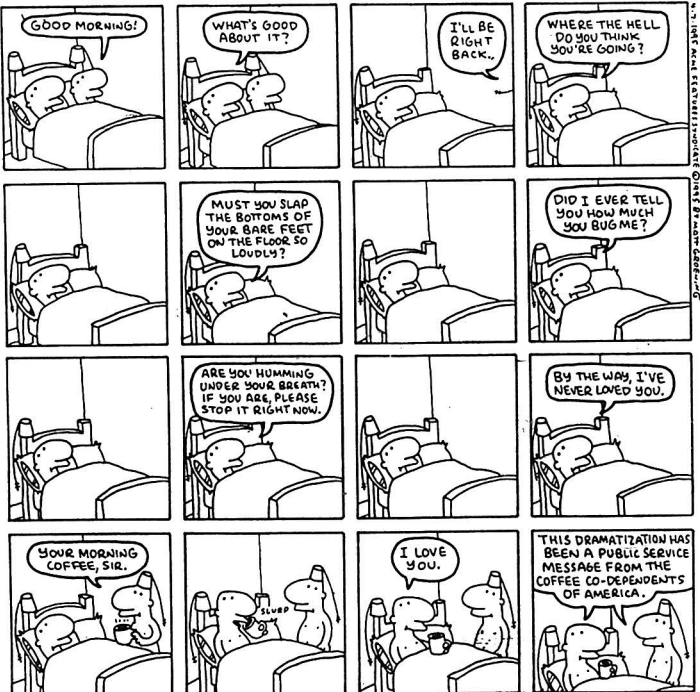


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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Toast-n-Jam. May 5. This one will be the biggest yet. From Sigma Pi.

It's April 3. Come Join AMA and our guest speaker: Robin Harnish from Olsten Temps. Tonight at 5:30 p.m., Campus Center room 233.

ΦΜ ΓΦΒ ΑΦ ΦΜ ΓΦΒ  
Hey girls, let's have some fun!!!  
April 15th. Guys come out and watch us!!  
ΦΜ ΓΦΒ ΑΦ ΦΜ ΓΦΒ

Hey CNU! You better be ready for Sigma Pi's Toast-n-Jam! It's coming May 5. Watch for details.

ΦΜ ΠΚΦ ΦΜ ΠΚΦ ΦΜ  
April 28. Let the Game begin!! See you on the field

PERSON TO PERSON

ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ  
To all my sisters of Alpha Phi. We are unified & strong and have proved nothing less than sisterhood, and success on this campus. Keep it up!  
Love Donkey.

Cory ΣΠ: Thanks for being there for me on my birthday. If you need to talk, you know where to find me.  
Amy ΑΦ

ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ  
Ivy Linkers - Link up!!  
ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ

ΦΜ, ΓΦΒ, ΑΦ: Thanks for supporting Sigma Pi in everything we have done.

To the secret admirer who left the note in the Mustang, I have received your invitation. Make yourself known to me with a simple hello.  
Robert.

Shauntae - Hang in there babe! Everything will turn out for the best. Happy sister week! Stephanie ΑΦ.

Kim Jones - Okay, Ivy Linker! I'm just letting you know your one in a million - Dr. Ruth! I love ya! Stay obnoxious! Stephanie ΑΦ

Alpha Phi - Now that we've taken out the trash, let's kick butt and get our last 3 members - Go Phi's Go!  
Love - E Board. ΑΦ

Angie - Hang in there! Even though you're "just a kid!" You're doing a great job. We're all here for you. Α-Phi love from all your sisters! ΑΦ

PERSON TO PERSON

Kim L. of ΑΦ: It's sister appreciation week & I'm appreciating you, so there!! We're all sisters here! Love, Denise ΑΦ.

Serina a.k.a. "Wonder Woman" ΑΦ. The wild woman strikes! I'm glad you don't have problems cause I've got enough for us all! Tee-hee-hee! Love ya, Denise "Matrix" ΑΦ.

To all the sisters of ΑΦ: I am so honored to be a part of such a strong and loving family! I'm looking forward to many fun and special times ahead with my new sisters!  
Denise ΑΦ

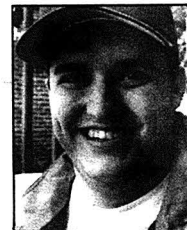
To all Alpha Phis! Lets have a great sister week cuz if anyone cares about sisterhood, it's definitely our fraternity. Love Cristy & Stephanie ΑΦ.

ΑΦ Shari - You are my "cut a" sister. I love you! Carmencia - You are the true Buck sister - may we all learn to get as buck-wild as you! Hail your Grace! Love slicker.

Terry, Do you have any feelings? For as old as you are you shouldn't be playing games and using so many people. It's time for you to get serious and realize what your doing to people.

Pookie Bear - Man, come on. Don't sell yourself short at 1/2 price, cuz you all that. It's all good cuz Honey Buns gave Cubby a Hummy last week.

Captain's Log staff member of the week



Chris Perry  
Photo By Dito Morales

Last week Chris Perry was chosen as The Captain's Log Staff Member of the Week. Perry has been the Assistant Sports Editor for the paper for two years, and received the award for consistent commitment to the newspaper. Perry is a perfect example of team spirit. Since Perry joined the paper his writing technique and overall journalistic talent have improved. Perry will receive the use of The Captain's Log parking space, which is reserved near the Campus Center for a week, and a small token of our appreciation.

PERSON TO PERSON

Rebecca: Blooming rose. Arlene (Cool breeze): Thank you 4 tea. Natalie! Don't hit door! Jay, Goofy: Need a lift? Best wishes to Kappa class of ΓΦΒ. Diane: Cool dog. Marc: Eden for queen! Steph: Time relaxes mind. Juan: Where's picture. Vicki: Tacos, brownies? Tupman: Must be coffee! Blue: Good talk! Goodman: Hey let's joke on Milton. Pat B. (Don't fake the funk).

Christy, my ΓΦΒ big sis! Thanks so much for everything! Your the best! Love in ΓΚΕ, YLS Allyson Nug, I love you so much! You are da best Nug in da world! Can't wait 'till Rose Ball! Love da Nug, SABO.  
ΠΚΦ ΓΦΒ ΠΚΦ ΓΦΒ

PERSON TO PERSON

ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ  
We got skillz!!!  
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Honey Buns - The gods surely thought of you when making all that is beautiful in the world. I have admired you from afar for to these many months. I can't go on unless I reveal myself. Please meet me at the Tea House at sunset Tuesday, April 11. SHADOW

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