Drunk driver shares sobering account

Speaker Mark Turner relates to students with his account of driving drunk and not remembering anything.

By Jake Chaoer  

"I promise not to waste your time," said Mark Turner, when he addressed the students in Memorial Hall on Monday night as part of the Night Live Studio, a popular downtown social event where Turner will be a featured speaker.

Turner was an engineering student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, an engineering student at Virginia Tech, and has been arrested for driving while under the influence. He was a popular speaker at his college, and his experiences were shared with students in his class,

Turner began his presentation with a few questions.

"How many of you have ever been in a car accident?" he asked. "How many of you have ever killed someone while driving drunk?" he added.

Turner said that the accident he was referring to was during his sophomore year of college. He was driving drunk and hit a pedestrian, and he did not remember the accident at all. The pedestrian was killed in the accident.

"I can't just save some friends. I'm a way of a drunk," he said.

Turner's accident was a wake-up call for him, and he decided to turn his life around. He has since become an advocate for drunk driving prevention.

Turner's words were simple, but Mark Turner's message to the people attending the One Night, One Life, One Life event at Gardner-Webb University was powerful. He stressed the importance of driving sober and seeking help if you suspect someone else may have been driving drunk.

"You don't have to drive drunk," Turner said. "You can't just save some friends. I'm a way of a drunk." He added.

The event was a powerful reminder of the dangers of drunk driving, and Turner's message was clear: it's never too late to change your life.

The Night Live Studio is a popular event that brings together students, professors, and alumni for discussions on important issues. Turner's presentation was a powerful reminder of the importance of driving sober and seeking help if you suspect someone else may have been driving drunk.

-- from staff reports

Tommy Boy

Brother of late comedian Chris Farley advises students to party wisely

By Adam Hopper

Did you eat a lot of paint chips when you were a kid? Do you know anyone who might have?

If so, you may have something in common with St. Patrick's Day speaker — Tom Farber, older brother of the deceased comedian and actor, Chris Farley. He spoke to students about his efforts to discourage excessive drinking and drug use among college students.

After a few more opening remarks, Farber showed a video of the crowd as far as he could remember during the 2004-05 season. He also showed a video of the crowd as far as he could remember during the 2004-05 season.

Farber, being a comedian and actor, has a way of approaching the topic in a humorous way. He said.

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A new generation of students has raised funds for autism with a series of events, including a 5K Run/Walk for Autism. The event was held in April at the Warren Auditorium, where students and community members gathered to support autism awareness. The event featured music, performances, and speeches from keynote speakers, including a representative from the Autism Society of America. The proceeds from the event were used to support autism research and social programs.

The success of the event was due in part to the involvement of local businesses, who provided sponsors and donations to help cover the costs of organizing the event. The university's autism awareness group, the Autism Awareness Club, worked closely with the administration to ensure that the event was a success.

The event also featured a variety of activities, including a 5K Run/Walk for Autism, a silent auction, and a bake sale. The goal of the event was to raise awareness about autism and to provide support for those affected by the condition. The event was a huge success, with over 200 participants and a total of $10,000 raised.

The event was a great success, and the university's autism awareness group is now planning for next year's event. They hope to continue to raise awareness and support for those affected by autism, and to make a positive difference in the community.

The Village dorms were among those that have taken on auto-enrollment as a way to make it easier for parents and students to keep track of their energy usage. The dorms, which are part of the university's housing system, have installed meters that automatically report energy usage to the university's energy management system. This allows the university to track energy usage across the entire campus and to identify areas where energy savings can be achieved.

The Village dorms are part of a larger effort by the university to reduce its carbon footprint. The university has set a goal of reducing its greenhouse gas emissions by 50% by 2030, and the Village dorms are a key component of this effort. The dorms are designed to be energy-efficient, with features such as double-paned windows and low-flow showerheads.

In 2010, the university began installing solar panels on the roofs of the Village dorms. The solar panels are part of a larger campus-wide initiative to increase the university's use of renewable energy. The Village dorms are home to over 4,000 students, and the solar panels on the roofs of the dorms provide a significant amount of electricity to the campus.

The Village dorms are also home to a number of student organizations, including a group that promotes environmental sustainability. The group, which is called the Village Environmentalists, is responsible for organizing events and activities that raise awareness about environmental issues. The group also works with the university's sustainability office to develop and implement sustainability initiatives on campus.

The Village dorms are an important part of the university's efforts to reduce its carbon footprint and to promote sustainability. The dorms are home to a large number of students, and the university's efforts to reduce energy usage and to promote sustainability are expected to have a significant impact on the campus community.
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PREVENTION: Group stands against sexual assault

FARLEY: Trying to stop addiction

FARLEY, 23-year-old
While Farley tried to help his brother and keep him from falling over the deep end, he knew that Chris was not en-
tirely to blame for his actions. While environmental factors were at play, biology could have also had a role in Chris' addiction.

"What always bothered me is this stigma that drug use is self-inflicted, that they brought it on themselves, and that it's not a disease," Farley said.

More than anything else, Farley asked students to behave responsibly.

"Knowing who Chris was and knowing how he died I can't come out here and tell people not to do it," he said. "I want you to be safe."
Not only have my international friends and I kept in touch, but also we have successfully sustained our relationships through these media. As soon as I arrived home, I sat down at my computer, logged into my AIM, MSN, Yahoo, MSN Messenger, AIM, Yahoo, and Facebook accounts. People can easily build cross-cultural relationships and socialize through these media while enjoying the features and the personal aspects of the communication media. As soon as I arrived home, I sat down at my computer, logged into my AIM, MSN, Yahoo, MSN Messenger, AIM, Yahoo, and Facebook accounts. People can easily build cross-cultural relationships and socialize through these media while enjoying the features and the personal aspects of the communication media.

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SEATTLE: Sonics' state should spark concern

SEATTLE: Sean P.

the NBA in 1967. Though Sonics fans may not be aware that the years 2007-2008 will be remembered as years when their team, the Seattle SuperSonics, played its last home games, the franchise continues to sustain hope and provide a platform for various discussions. The Sonics, an iconic part of Seattle's sports landscape, have been a source of pride and identity for many fans. However, with the franchise moving to Oklahoma City, the future of Sonics fandom becomes uncertain.

For Sonics fans, the move is a significant loss. The team has been a cornerstone of the Seattle sports scene for decades, providing a sense of community and shared experience. The Sonics' history is rich, including their role in the NBA title win in 1979 and their presence in the Seattle sports market. The franchise has faced challenges, but the sense of loyalty and dedication among fans remains strong.

The move to Oklahoma City has sparked a wave of emotion among Sonics fans. Many feel a sense of betrayal and disappointment, as their hard-earned loyalty and investment in the team are not reciprocated by the owners or the NBA. The departure of the Sonics from Seattle has left a vacuum that is difficult to fill, as the team's legacy and impact continue to shape the city's sports landscape.

Despite the loss, the Sonics' state can be a catalyst for constructive discussions. The move presents an opportunity to reflect on the broader implications of franchise movements and the role of local sports teams in community development. With the passage of time, Sonics fans may find ways to honor and celebrate the team's legacy while also embracing new possibilities for the future.

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Dancing with the students

Contemporary Dance Ensemble will perform a variety of jazz, modern, pointe pieces in its final show

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After many practices and an extra week of rehearsals, the Contemporary Dance Ensemble has been working hard to add the final touches to its upcoming concert. At this time we will get to preview thePre...Artist's Reception: by Rachel McDAHIE

Musically diverse group, Pygmy Lush, to perform at annual MACRoCk concert

BY GLENN GRAHAM

contributing writer

When given the choice, some may choose to go the half-and-half route with life: vanilla and chocolate,跷wing and sweet, etc. This usually just applies to food, but that may be a hard to sagtish satisfactorily

Comes from the lower floor of Festival Exhibition

The two groups will perform at 9:15 am in William Hall Auditorium. Admission is $2 at the door.

The event begins with a truckload called "Nazi-er" and spits out its load of things to stomp on. The Nazi-er truck, driven by the lead vocalist, is solid black with a red swastika on the side. It is a "reproduction of a real gADA and the independent music community" put to you by student volunteers at this event will feature many local bands like the Pygmy Lush. The band will be performing in the Altadrack, the lead vocalist for MACRoCk, said it brings Pygmy Lush to the forefront of the music world. As an event, the truck was not by the "Nazi-er" group, but the actual truck belongs to the "Nazi-er" group. The truck was a "reproduction of a real gADA and the independent music community." The group will feature many local bands like the Pygmy Lush. The band will be performing in the Altadrack, said the lead vocalist for MACRoCk. The truck was not owned by the "Nazi-er" group, but the actual truck belongs to the "Nazi-er" group. The truck was a "reproduction of a real gDA and the independent music community." The group will feature many local bands like the Pygmy Lush. The band will be performing in the Altadrack, said the lead vocalist for MACRoCk. The truck was not owned by the "Nazi-er" group, but the actual truck belongs to the "Nazi-er" group. The truck was a "reproduction of a real gADA and the independent music community." The group will feature many local bands like the Pygmy Lush. The band will be performing in the Altadrack, said the lead vocalist for MACRoCk. The truck was not owned by the "Nazi-er" group, but the actual truck belongs to the "Nazi-er" group. The truck was a "reproduction of a real gADA and the independent music community." The group will fe...
LUSH: Band plays melting pot of genres

Holsinger said that Pygmy Lush did not apply for a MACRoCk spot, instead, the committee selected them.

"They are an up-and-coming regional band," Holsinger said. "MACRoCk's mission is to promote unknown bands."

The band's genre-hopping style is a unique fit for the MACRoCk showcase every week.

"It shows true musicianship to play at different speeds," Holsinger said. "I'm hoping that when they play at MACRoCk, they will alter their performance.

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Madison community reacts to Brady

BY MIKE SHAW

On Wednesday afternoon at the Convocation Center, a new era for JMU’s basketball began as returning coach Matt Brady was introduced in a press conference.

After Dean Keener’s four years at the helm, during which the Dukes went an abysmal 36-104-1, the followers of the team are ready for a change.

Many members of the JMU community were on hand at the Convocation Center to welcome Brady in his new tenure, including students, faculty and JMU basketball coaches.

Brady left a positive first impression on much of the crowd.

"I’m really looking forward to a good year," JMU junior right fielder Brett Sellers said. "I think we just need to get back to work on the basics and play by-play, without a lot of mistakes." Brady stressed defense and recruiting in his speech, something Parkhurst found important in a coach.

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BASEBALL: Dukes 16 after 8-4 win over VMI

JHFDU officials. He leads the Dukes with a .544 average and eight home runs through Thursday's game. He hit a two-out home run by knocking out two home runs and adding three RBIs against the Hokies.

"I'm not really thinking about my stats and I'm just trying to come out with the same approach every day," Sellers said. As JMU travels to Hofstra for a weekend end series, they must refuse to stay in the conference with hail.

"You are going to go through good times and bad times, but you've gotta work together and weather the storm," Hollifield said. "Unlike football where you have a week to think about a loss, we get to play the next day."

On Wednesday, JMU defeated VMI 8-4 to improve to 16-7. Dukes freshman first baseman Derek Forrest went 4-for-4 and hit two home runs.

PITCHING: Has given up 70 runs in 6 games

Hollifield took an early lead in the ninth inning, having eight runs under him before letting a JMU player with a high fly ball to left field. The towering shot caught wind.

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branch has taken.

The key to my hitting is that I'm not thinking about my stats and I'm just trying to come out with the same approach every day," Sellers said. "I still think we are in really good shape. Whether we win or lose, we're still playing hard." One connection that could go a long way in building continuity between the current players and the incoming staff - Brady is certain that at least two of his three assistants come with him - is looking for new coach Abdulai Jalloh, who resigned at the conclusion of the 2007-08 season.

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ity to have a feel for what the Hokies are about," Hollifield said. "You need to understand that at least I wish the Hokies had a rapport with at least 10 of 11 people in the lineup."

"I'm just Irving shape," Sellers, who is in his first year as a head coach, said. "I still like we are in really good shape. Whether we win or lose, we're still playing hard."

"I don't think we really played well as a team today. We work hard to score runs and they come out and do a nice job and let our up. They did what they needed to do to win it.

"The Hokies offense continued to hit and work hard, but double plays ended the threat. JMU hit into five double plays and was held hitless for the third straight game. That's devastating," Sellers said. "I think we just played better back to work-

ing and back to the basics. The players said "We have played well and we just get back to what we do best."

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"It's really a fortuitous time," Sellers said. "At least I wish the Hokies had a rapport with at least 10 of 11 people in the lineup."

BRADY: New era begins

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