

# The Captain's Log

Wednesday, September 10, 2003

Volume 35, Issue 2

The Official Student Newspaper Of Christopher Newport University

WWW.CNU.EDU/CAPTAINSLUG

## Search for Coordinator of Student Activities remains ongoing

New position will serve as advisor to CAB

By Quinton Sheppard  
Staff Writer

After three months of advertising for the position of Coordinator of Student Activities (CSA), the Office of Student Life offered the job to an applicant.

"She [the applicant] turned us down because of an offer made to her by her institution she was working in," Donna Edleman, Associate Dean of Students, said.

Campus-wide programming remains delayed.

Eddleman, who did not release the applicant's name or current occupation, said that she is now seeking a creative, energetic person who will be able to promote further student involvement with campus activities.

The search began on June 3 with a Web posting in the Chronicle of Higher Education, according to Eddleman.

As of now, two candidates have visited the campus, and the search is ongoing.

The primary responsibility for this new full-time position will be facilitating campus-wide programming," said Eddleman.

The CSA will be responsible for the campus-wide calendar of student activities. Essentially, this person will set up family weekend activities, work with clubs and organizations and lead career day events.

Other responsibilities of the CSA include: advising the Campus Activities Board (CAB), overseeing Fall and Spring fests, and working closely with the residence life staff.

The CSA will also work with the Fiscal Technician to monitor and guide the allocation and expenditure of student activity monies allocated to student clubs and organizations.

Eddleman discussed two specific possibilities that she would have the Coordinator of Student Activities head. The first is what Eddleman calls a programming resource center.

"This room will include everything from catalogues for research purposes to information about different entertainers, to balloons and helium tanks for utilization with on-campus events," she said.

The second new idea

See CSA, page 4



April Freeman/The Captain's Log

Steve Baker prepares the ground for construction of the new parking deck behind the Center for the Arts by driving a bulldozer. Completion of the parking deck and completion of the adjoining surface lot will provide 750 parking spaces to accommodate for the loss of 440 spaces due to the construction of Residence Hall IV.

## Rain delays lot completion

Decal-to-space ratio nears one-to-one, says Mansfield

By Jenn Rowell  
Managing Editor

The construction of Residence Hall Number Four took away 440 spaces, and the relocation of the tennis courts to the lot behind James River took 86 spaces.

To partially compensate for this loss of space, a parking lot on Shoe Lane is being constructed and is "about 30 days from us being able to utilize it," according to Andy Mansfield, Student Center Operations Manager.

This lot will add 250-275 spaces when completed.

"We had hoped it would be completed by the start of classes, but it's just been raining all summer," said

President Paul Tribble in an interview with the Captain's Log.

Currently, the Shoe Lane lot is divided into two sections. One section has been open for parking, while the other section is being paved. When that lot is completed, it will be opened for parking, and the unpaved section will be closed so it can be completed, according to Mansfield.

When completed in its entirety, the lot will be "paved and beautifully landscaped," said Bill Brauer, Executive Vice President.

The parking deck and the adjoining surface lot behind the Center for the Arts will yield 750 spaces, and it is scheduled for completion

in January 2004.

"That's under construction, and nobody knows that," said Tribble.

All parking projects are on schedule, according to Margaret Yancey, Director of Development.

The parking deck will be completed in time for the second semester when freshmen will be allowed to bring cars to campus.

In order to do so, freshmen must have a 2.4 GPA, according to Yancey.

"It's been great not having freshmen cars; there's a lot more activity on campus now," said Mansfield. "When I went home on Friday, I saw people play-

See PARKING, page 2



LJ Mathews/The Captain's Log

The Residence Hall Association suggested a modification to the guest policy in the Residence Life Handbook after collecting student surveys and delivering them to the administration. Residents may now sign in guests of the opposite sex for two overnights within a seven-day period.

## Residence hall policy changed

Freshmen allowed to have overnight guests of the opposite sex

By Annie Ferenbach  
Staff Writer

Students returning to CNU found a change to the policy in the Residence Life Handbook.

The guest policy has been updated.

Last year, the visitation policy for freshmen residing in CNU's residence halls did not permit residents to have guests of the opposite sex stay any later than midnight

Sunday through Thursday or 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Guests of upper class students, however, did not have any restrictions regarding gender of the guest.

See RESIDENCE, page 2

## Housing and retail combine in CNU Village

Barclay partially removed to make way for development

By Tyrone Robinson  
and Jenn Rowell  
Staff Writer  
and Managing Editor

President Paul Tribble announced Friday, Sept. 5, that Barclay Apartments 1-20 will be torn down in May to make way for CNU Village, a \$25 million commercial and residential development stretching from Channell's Pizza to University Place.

Eighty of the 240 beds in Barclay Apartments will be lost.

Apartments 21-28 will be demolished to make way for a road connecting

the CNU Apartments, CNU Village and the remainder of Barclay to University Place.

The remainder of Barclay Apartments will remain a part of the mix of University Housing," said Tribble.

The developer, Trammel Crow, is responsible for raising the money needed to pay for the construction of the commercial space. The residential area will be paid by loans to the University that will be paid back by student-housing fees.

CNU Village will be completed by July 2005, according to Tribble.

"The building is much more than what you see along Warwick," said Tribble.

Its four floors will house 400 students and 17 retail stores along its 440-foot long front, including a restaurant and coffee shop.

When CNU Village is

See VILLAGE, page 2



Illustration courtesy of the Office of the President

CNU Village brings the retail stores close to home. A restaurant and a coffee shop are only two of the seventeen retail spaces to be filled.

## Health and Wellness Center replaces James River Hall convenience store

Lack of profits and need for center's services led to relocation

By Emily Helfin  
Contributing Writer

The Health and Wellness Center moved to a much more "convenient" location this semester, replacing James River Hall's convenience store.

The James River Convenience Store served as a place for students to fulfill junk food cravings as late as 3 a.m., to buy cleaning supplies without having to cross Warwick for Harris Teeter, and to purchase scantions for early morning classes before the bookstore opened. The C-Store also held packages for pickup.

Replacing the convenience store with the Health and Wellness Center was the decision of the Board of Visitors and Administration, but the director of the Health and Wellness Center, Rita Cennamo, suggested the move.

Although she did not specifically request that it be moved to the James River Convenience Store, she did ask that the Health and Wellness Center be moved onto main campus, stating that since freshmen are no longer allowed to have cars on campus, transportation to the old Health and Wellness Center in Riverside would have been an issue.

"There have been so many more students ... more freshmen coming in for appointments," Cennamo said, adding that the move has created more awareness about the services they offer.

The Health and Wellness Center offers such services as immunizations, sick visits and health education. As part of the health education program, they carry brochures on how to reduce stress, eat healthy and sleep well. They also

See WELLNESS, page 4

## Racing for scholarship

The CNU Alumni Society hosted the annual 5K on Sept. 6; proceeds will benefit scholarships. CNU graduate Chris Carter wins first place in men's division.



Details on page 3

## World & Nation

President Bush asks other nations for help in converting Iraq into a democracy.

Details on page 5

## A&E

Bay Days in Hampton brings over 60 artists to this family oriented event, which brings nearly a half million people to the Tidewater Area.

Details on page 7

## Sports

Field hockey team has best season start as it moves to 2-0 with a come from behind win over Catawba College.

Details on page 10

## Campus In Brief

### Hurricanes hold first practice.

The Hurricanes hockey team, made up of ODU and CNU students, will have its first practice Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 10:30 p.m.

For more information, visit the Web site at [www.collegeicehockey.com](http://www.collegeicehockey.com), or call Ryan Pringle at 757-850-0908 or [rpringle@cnu.edu](mailto:rpringle@cnu.edu).

### September 11 remembrance service in Gaines

The Office of Student Life and United Campus Ministries are sponsoring a Remembrance Service on Sept. 11 at 12:30 p.m. in Gaines Theater.

Pastor Quentin Maden will preside.

### Young Constitutionalists meet Wednesday

The Young Constitutionalists will hold meetings every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Student Center room 214.

For further information, contact the organization at [youngc@cnu.edu](mailto:youngc@cnu.edu) or call 643-8295.

### Karaoke in Discovery Cafe

The Campus Activity Board (CAB) will host Karaoke Night Wednesday, Sept. 10 in Discovery Cafe at 8 p.m.

### Trip to Holocaust Memorial Museum

A charter bus will take any students interested in going to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. The bus will also take students to the National Gallery of Art if they do not wish to go to the Holocaust Museum.

Lunch and dinner will be at the student's expense.

The bus will leave from the Freeman Center at 6:45 a.m. and return at 9 p.m.

The trip fee is \$20.

For more information, contact Cecilia Newton at 594-7567, or [cnewton@cnu.edu](mailto:cnewton@cnu.edu).

### Diversity Scholar Series Part One

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is hosting a Diversity Scholar Series. The first speaker will be Dr. Carlos Munoz, Jr. at 2 p.m. on Sept. 13 in Gaines Theater.

He will speak on "The Challenge for Multicultural Democracy in the 21st Century."

Students who attend all three sessions of the series will be entered in a drawing for a \$500 Book Scholarship. Students need to bring their IDs to be counted for attendance.

### CNU Village to be built

VILLAGE, from page 1

completed, there will be a net gain of 320 beds, according to Tribble.

The residential halls above the retail space will accommodate any students displaced by the loss of Barclay.

"The apartments are very similar to the layout of the CNU Apartments," Tribble said. "The layout was well-received by the students so we did not have to depart far from that design."

The residence hall will be broken down into two and four bedroom units, each having private bathrooms and a kitchen.

Some students question the benefits of CNU Village.

"I'll move off campus," said junior Lauren Koteski. For her, living in James River is not an option. "I didn't eat the food here. That's why I moved into a place with a kitchen. If I go off campus, I forfeit my scholarship from the President's Leadership Program and they don't guarantee housing with a kitchen. I don't want to be put in a place without a kitchen my senior year."

Sophomore Kate O'Connor said, "It's nice to live without a front desk." In the middle of the development will be a four-story parking deck, with 400 assigned spaces for every resident.

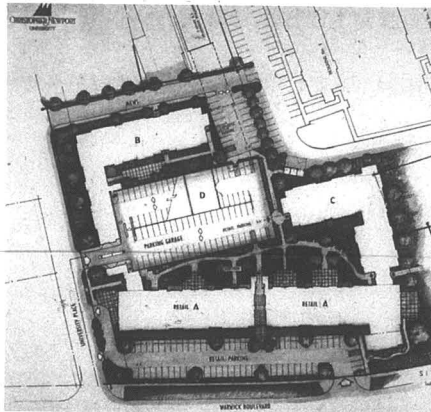
The parking deck will not be open to the public, and residents will be given access to key cards.

Residents will be assigned to a parking space on the same floor as their apartment.

"It will be secure, and parking spaces will be reserved for students at all times," said Tribble.

Retail establishments are granted 55 parking spaces outside at the ground level.

Trammel Crow will own the retail



Each student living in CNU Village will have a space in the parking deck, located between the halls, specifically for him or her.

"The retailers 'will be geared toward the students and faculty, but it will serve the larger community as well.'

-Paul Tribble  
President

### Parking projects underway

PARKING, from page 1

ing frisbee on the lawn in front of York River. I never saw that happen last year on the weekends."

Some students are concerned about the availability of parking spaces.

"We're paying more for less," said senior Brian Wieszek.

Freshman Shannon Strickland said, "Why should we have to pay so much for parking when there are so few spaces to park?"

As of Sept. 8, 3,400 parking decals have been issued for 3,000 spaces, according to Parking Services.

Parking Services bases its numbers on a decal-to-space ratio. The current number of decals to spaces puts the ratio at about one-to-one, according to Mansfield.

"Our ratio has actually improved since last year," said Mansfield. Last year's ratio was 2.5 decals to spaces.

The decal fees go "into a fund that's utilized for maintenance and creation of parking," said Mansfield. "Anything and everything related to parking is generated by decal revenue and fines."

Four years ago, parking decals

were sold for \$50, and for two years following, decals went for \$100.

The Board of Visitors sets the prices when it meets in the spring, according to

"If you can build parking to handle not only the students in classes, but also people on campus for other events, then you've done your job."

-Andy Mansfield  
Student Center Operations Manager

Mansfield.

"People like convenience, and I understand that, but sometimes you have to walk a little," Mansfield said.

Mansfield walks to work from the

space. The University will later have the option to buy the space.

The retailers "will be geared toward the students and faculty, but it will serve the larger community as well," said Tribble. "I don't know who's going to be in there at this point."

In addition to the restaurant in the CNU Village complex, "we are going to develop an array of restaurants" on the corner of University Place where there is currently a closed service station, according to Tribble.

This project will cost \$2 million, according to Bill Brauer, CNU Executive Vice President.

same distance to campus as CNU Apartments.

"In all reality, it's not that inconvenient, even wearing dress shoes," he said.

Dr. Mark Reimer, Director of Music, said, "Even the worst scenario here is still a good one at another university."

Peak times, hours when there is the "absolute most activity going on," are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., said Mansfield.

"If you can build parking to handle not only the students in classes, but also people on campus for other events, then you've done your job," said Mansfield.

During peak times, students are required to park in the lots designated by their parking decal. All lots are open 3 p.m. to 8:30 a.m., except East Campus lots (Barclay, Warwick, and CNU Apartments), according to the Parking Services Web site. The site also states, "a decal is still required during open parking times." Visitor, University Police, Reserved and Handicapped parking are restricted everyday, 24 hours a day.

"I've been doing this for five years, and it is absolutely the best parking situation," Mansfield said.

-James Smithson contributed to this article

Satisfaction Survey. Results of the survey supported changing the policy," said Jerry Roeder, Director of Residence Life.

"The decision to change the policy was more than just giving most students what they said they wanted. It is about treating students like adults and empowering them to make decisions for themselves," said Roeder.

To Roeder, the real issue regarding visitor privileges for students in residence halls is roommate consent.

"Regardless of the time of day or gender of the guests visiting the room, hosts must respect their roommates right to privacy even if that means limiting social activity in the room," he said.

Following the survey, Roeder said he took the results to Maury O'Connell, Dean of Students, and Donna Eddleman, Associate Dean of Students, who both supported the recommendation.

President Tribble approved the policy in June, according to Roeder.

Other topics being discussed on the Hall Council's and within RHA, are whether or not York River East and West students should have to be signed in as guests when they want to visit the adjacent residence hall and lighting around campus.

"I hope residents will come out to Hall Council and RHA meetings this year to discuss what they would like to see happen in the residence halls," said Roeder.

RHA meetings are the first and third Tuesday of every month at 8:30 p.m. in the James River Hall Multipurpose Room.

## Virginia In Brief

### Ten-hour standoff ends with the arrest of Henrico county man

After receiving a call from a woman, who claimed to have been assaulted by her boyfriend at approximately 10:40 p.m. on Sunday night, police ended up in what would be a ten-hour standoff with 34-year-old Philip Lang, according to the Virginia-Pilot.

The woman told police that Lang had a rifle inside with him.

Lang threatened to blow up the apartment complex, which resulted in the evacuation of the building.

At 8:45 a.m. on Monday morning, Lang surrendered to 50 police officers from Henrico and Richmond. According to the Virginia-Pilot, he was then charged for domestic assault, threatening to bomb and possession of explosive devices.

The explosives that the police department received were capable of doing damage to the entire apartment complex.

The woman was charged with being drunk in public.

### Hurricane Isabel forms behind hurricane Fabian

As hurricane Fabian moves out into the Atlantic and weakens, hurricane Isabel is following the same track that Fabian traveled last week.

Hurricane Isabel is expected to drastically strengthen during the next few days, gaining strength and winds. The Pilot said, "Isabel is expected to have winds of 115 mph within the next few days."

Isabel may reach the United States this weekend, but forecasters say it is too early to tell.

### Single-engine plane pilot safe after emergency landing

Neil Wallace, 53, a pilot from Baltimore, made an emergency landing in James City County on Thursday, Sept. 4, according to the Pilot.

Wallace was quoted in the Pilot as saying, "The plane began sputtering and then stalled. I tried to switch to a second fuel tank but could not get the aircraft restarted, so I set it down in a muddy field."

According to The Pilot, neither the plane nor Wallace was harmed.

The Federal Aviation Administration lost sight of Wallace on its radar at approximately 8 a.m., and it also received a distress call from Wallace shortly thereafter.

Wallace was the only person on board the plane.

"The preceding briefs were compiled by Lindsay Simpson, who obtained the information from the Virginia-Pilot."

# Club Fair attempts to connect freshmen to University

More than 600 students crowd Great Lawn to learn about campus organizations

By Regina Cerimele  
Contributing Writer

A horseshoe of tables filled the Great Lawn on Friday, Sept. 5, as the Office of Student Life (OSL) hosted the 2nd Annual Club Fair for CNU students.

Over 60 clubs and organizations participated, with tables ranging from the Young Democrats, the Rowing Club, and the Break Dancing Club, to fraternities and sororities.

There were not only clubs present at the fair, but also blow-up slides and games and a cotton candy vendor from Big Top Entertainment.

T-shirt vendors, representatives from phone companies, and the Virginia Educators Credit Union were also in attendance.

Local members of the community came, trying to meet representatives from different organizations so that the community can be more involved in campus life.

OSL initiated the Club Fair last year in the hopes of providing a way for first year students to easily connect to a variety of clubs and organizations provided on campus.

"Our main goal for first year students is to get them connected," said Coordinator of Student Life, Katey Morlino Howerton. "The point of Club Fair is for freshmen to see what organizations there are and to get them connected to the University."

In terms of numbers, OSL easily deemed the Club Fair a success, with an estimated 600 students in attendance.

Clubs themselves benefited from the fair, as sign-up sheets and contact forms were filled out quickly and in large numbers, and as a result, OSL expects a large influx in club memberships as a result of the fair.

"I think it was a success," said Morlino Howerton. She said that she "hadn't checked in with the clubs," but almost all of them had sign-up sheets and were getting a large amount of responses from students.



Tracy Cabiro, sophomore, and Fallon Shippen, junior, make sleeping bag swaps at Club Fair. When girls meet each other for the first time they exchange the swaps so that they can remember each other forever. Swaps can range from little sleeping bags, such as the ones being made here to pins that people wear. Anything that can be considered a memento can be a swap.

## Faculty Senate discusses affirmative action, honor code

By Adam Nadeau  
Staff Writer

CNU's affirmative action statement for applicants and the distribution of the honor code in the University's classrooms were two of the several issues that professors examined in last week's Faculty Senate meeting.

In the Spring 2003 semester, the Student Government Association voted to endorse a revised affirmative action

statement that would include sexual orientation in the school's non-discrimination policy. Professor Quentin Kidd brought the SGA's resolution to the Faculty Senate to seek a decision similar to the one the student government had reached in April. The Faculty Senate was somewhat divided on the issue, but not because of the proposal's content.

Instead, the legality of adding a sexual orientation reference in the policy is what may be at question, according to Virginia Purtle, President of the Faculty Senate, after she had talked to CNU's attorney. The Senate decided to table the discussion until

its next meeting after it had heard from the University's attorney.

The question of posting the Honor Code in every classroom was also addressed. The members of the Faculty Senate were also divided on this topic. Some believed that posting the Honor Code in every classroom would convey distrust in the student body. Other members thought that posting it would be a firm reminder and deterrent for any potential cheaters. The body will vote on this matter in its next meeting.

## Variation of gene linked to binge drinking

Alcoholism affects 14 million Americans, Alcohol problems are greatest among men between ages of 18-29

By Kawanza L. Griffin  
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

The same week that the University of Wisconsin was ranked the nation's No. 2 party school, a study suggested a new explanation for all that binge drinking-genetics.

College students who carried a particular version of a common gene tended to have more harmful drinking habits than those who had a different version, according to a study published in the journal *Alcohol and Alcoholism*.

The gene, known as the serotonin transporter gene-5HTT has previously been shown to play a key role in emotions, including depression and anxiety.

"One might speculate that in a new environment like college, if one is prone to a higher level of anxiety, one might also be more likely to use alcohol," said Paolo B. DePetrillo, the senior investigator with the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism who co-authored the study.

DePetrillo, however, said the relationship between drinking and emotions is not clearly understood, and that further studies are needed.

For the study, researchers surveyed about 200 Caucasian college students, aged 17 to 23 years old, about their alcohol consumption and then collected their saliva to look at a gene that

helps regulate serotonin, a chemical messenger in the brain known to play a role in depression.

Everyone inherits long or short versions of the 5-HTT gene from their parents, resulting in three possible combinations: two short, two long or a short and long.

Although the majority of the general population has either two short or two long genes, about 30 percent of the white population has one of each gene, DePetrillo said.

The percentage varies within each ethnic group, he said.

African-Americans, for example, tend to have a higher proportion of the long variant, while Asians have more short variants, DePetrillo said.

Binge drinking, defined as five or more drinks at a single sitting for men and four for women, was more prevalent in students with two copies of the short form of the gene, the study found.

In addition, those students were more likely to drink to get drunk and to consume more drinks during a sitting than students with other combinations.

The study also found that having at least one copy of the long variant was protective: those students tended to drink less, even though they went out to drink as often as the other students.

A study last month by Madison researchers also found that people with two short genes were more likely

to develop depression after experiencing multiple stressful events.

Alcoholism affects one out of 13 adults, or about 14 million Americans, according to the Alcoholism Institute.

Men typically have more problems associated with their drinking, though alcohol problems are highest among young adults ages 18-29 and lowest among adults ages 65 and older.

In addition, people who start drinking at an early age, particularly those younger than 14, are more likely to develop alcohol problems later in life.

More than 70 percent of adult Wisconsinans drink, and a love affair with booze begins by age 10, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Despite a drop in the percentage of students who binge drink at UW-Madison—from 66 percent in 2001 to 62 percent in 2003—the school still managed to leap from 10th to 2nd place in The Princeton Review's national "party school" rankings.

"It's a chronic problem, and it's a struggle [to quit] because drinking has immediate effects for people who drink," said Allen Zweben, director of the Center for Addiction and Behavioral Health Research and a professor of social work at UW-Milwaukee. "But the more you drink, the more harmful it becomes."

## Alumni Society scholarships are funded

Chris Carter finishes first for the men, and Christine Wilson wins for the women in the 5k Race

By Megan Tucker  
Contributing Writer

The 2003 CNU Alumni Society Oyster Point 5K Fall Classic was held Saturday, Sept. 6, to benefit the alumni society fund.

The race was co-sponsored by the Oyster Point, a publication about local business. This year's race coordinator was Kelly Peck.

The race was aired live on radio station WJGM AM/FM 99.1.

Last year the race raised over \$6,500 for scholarships, and the turnout this year was much greater.

Two hundred and fifteen runners participated in the race, which was a great increase from last year's 170 participants.

Starting at 8:30 a.m. runners from all over eastern Virginia, and even North Carolina, stretched and jogged around the CNU campus to prepare.

The course for the race started at the Freeman

Center, then followed Shoe Lane onto Country Club Road, through Central Parkway, along Riverside Drive and back through campus to the Freeman Center.

The first runner crossed the finish line in 16 minutes and 44 seconds.

Following were the other 200 plus runners of all different age groups, pushing their limit past the finish line. CNU Faculty members and their children also participated.

Awards were given out to the top three winners in each different age group as well as prizes for the overall winners.

The top three overall winners in the men's division were First place-Chris Carter, Second place-Victor Flemming, and Third place-James Bates.

Women overall winners were First place-Christine Wilson, Second place-Linda Sauveille, and Third place-Kristy Truman.

"I'm a little tired but

happy," said Carter. "I'm just not used to getting up this early!"

Carter was a CNU graduate in 2002. He ran track and cross-country for CNU. "Everyone was very enthusiastic. Without all the volunteers that participated, none of this would have been possible," said Kim Roeder, Director of Alumni Relations.

Local restaurants and shops gave out door prizes after the race. Refreshments and water were provided to the runners and spectators.

The Freeman Center staff and University Police assisted with the event.

"They have bent over backwards for this race," Roeder said.

The race was a great success," Carter stated. "It's good to see such a large turnout."

The proceeds from the Alumni 5K Run will go towards one of seven of the Alumni Society sponsored scholarships.

Chris Carter, who graduated from CNU in 2001, grew up in Rockdale, Tex. Placing first in the 5K Race, Carter said that "the race was a great success. It's good to see such a large turnout."

As a student, Carter was named to the First Team All-Dixie Conference in 1998 and 1999 for cross country.



Megan Tucker/The Captain's Log

## Health and Wellness Center moved to James River Hall

WELLNESS, from page 1

offer CNU Quit, a program that encourages people to stop smoking and facilitates smoking policy changes on campus.

Eileen Brady-Myrie, the center's only nurse practitioner, is in the Health and Wellness Center 20 hours a week this year, a 16-hour increase from the previous years.

There is only one nurse practitioner because "students aren't using it [Health and Wellness Center] enough to warrant the cost of another one," said Dr. Anita Tieman, Director of Career and Counseling Services. "If it goes up to the point where students can't be seen, then we'll get another one."

The convenience store was replaced for several reasons.

Those reasons include the fact that most freshmen do not have cars, and it was important to make the services of the Health and Well-

ness Center more readily accessible to them, according to Tieman.

In addition, "We are anticipating another residence hall next year, so we need to

"We are anticipating another residence hall next year, so we need to see what we can handle, so if we need to add more, we can."

-Anita Tieman  
Director of Career and Counseling Services

see what we can handle, so if we need to add more, we can," said Tieman.

While officials were discussing the move of the Health and Wellness Center, others were analyzing the

business of James River Hall, according to Steve Pappas, the director of Auxiliary Services. Ninety-percent of the store's business, he said, comes from residents in the hall, but the operational costs were still "running in the red." That fact, coupled with the need to move the wellness center, led to the decision.

"The C-Store had a narrow niche of clients," Pappas said.

Some of the C-Store's remnants can be found in the bookstore, which is now selling some of the products that, in past years, could only be found at the convenience store, such as microwaveable dinners.

Students, however, are not able to spend dining points on food purchases in the bookstore.

Many feel that the importance of the Health and Wellness Center outweighs that of the James River Convenience Store.

Scott Jaeschke, Front Desk Assistant in James River, said that, although he has heard students say they were looking forward to having the store as a convenience, he thinks they are glad that it's replaced by something so useful.

on and leave new leadership in place.

"We hope this program will promote a clear understanding of policy and continuity during the leadership transitional process," said Edleman.

She hopes that this program, once implemented, will provide a resource for individual students who are in leadership positions. She added that as a part of this program, speakers would be available to focus on effective ways of leadership.

Edleman did not comment on the progress the search for the CSA has made. She did say that she would "leave plenty of space for ideas from the new coordinator once in place."

## Position for Coordinator of Student Activities still open

CSA, from page 1

that Edleman mentioned is a leadership development program. She said that this program would have two aspects related to it. One part of this program will assist the leadership transition process within clubs and organizations.

Edleman said that from year to year, it is difficult for clubs to keep strong continuity as those who have led the clubs for the past year move

"We hope this program will promote a clear understanding of policy and continuity during the leadership transitional process."

-Donna Edleman  
Associate Dean of Students

## Mexican nurses may 'graduate' to U.S.

By Hugh Dellios  
Chicago Tribune

At a time when the issue of cross-border job hunting by Mexicans is hotly debated, students at the University of Guanajuato's nursing school could soon be receiving invitations to work in the United States.

This autumn, the dean of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee's nursing school plans to visit the Guanajuato campus to start an academic exchange program.

One goal could be the recruitment of Mexican nurses to help care for the booming, but largely underserved Latino community in and around Milwaukee.

The idea has its roots in two years of efforts to promote cultural, educational and business ties between the states of Wisconsin and Guanajuato.

The governor of Guanajuato, Juan Carlos Romero Hicks, is married to an Appleton, Wis. native and most of their 10 children were born in the Dairy State.

While the need for bilingual nurses grows more acute every day across the United States, the two schools are moving cautiously.

They know that on the U.S. side people do not want foreigners taking local jobs. In Mexico, people may be angered that their best nurses are being lured away.

Officials in Guanajuato are also apprehensive after being approached by other recruiters offering money to attract the school's nurses to the United States, seemingly without the care and preparation that UWM

is offering and requiring.

"We need to be careful with this," said Carmen Carrillo, assistant dean of Guanajuato's 250-student nursing school.

"Right now it's very scary," she said. "One guy from Texas, he was looking desperately for nurses. He was offering \$10,000 just for each name. We know there is a need for bilingual nurses in the U.S., but with some of this, I'm not sure it's helping the U.S. or helping some (recruiters') pocket."

Sally Lundeen, Dean of the UWM nursing school, said she and her staff understand the sensitivities. They have set out only to discuss an exchange program that could help train Mexican nurses at a graduate level, whether they someday could come to the United States or not, while giving UWM students the opportunity to study in Mexico.

"This is not about buying Mexican nurses. This is about working toward international cooperation," said Lundeen, whose school has ties with schools in South Korea and Eastern Europe.

"This should be about meeting the global need for nurses, not just in the U.S. but around the world. We have erred on the side of saying, 'If we can't guarantee that Mexico will not be disadvantaged by this, then we will not go to that level of exchange.'"

Nevertheless, Lundeen said the need for Spanish-speaking nurses is far more dire than the general shortage of nurses in the United States.

Across the U.S., only two percent of nurses come from Hispanic communities, while only 12 percent of nurses qualify as minorities, she said.

"We have a desperate

shortage of people who have language skills or share the same cultural background as those communities," Lundeen said.

Discussion of recruiting nurses and teachers to fill shortages has been a central fact of talks between Guanajuato and Wisconsin officials.

On visits to the U.S., Romero Hicks has met with university officials in Milwaukee and Madison, who he is set to meet again with state leaders following August's Milwaukee's Fiesta Mexicana.

Guanajuato is also the home state of Mexican President Vicente Fox, who briefly studied in Wisconsin as a youth and who visited the state soon after his election in 2000.

The interstate ties also have been promoted by a Guanajuato-born UWM professor named Javier Tapia, who began studying Mexican immigration to Milwaukee last year.

He found was the number of Mexicans in Milwaukee is probably underestimated and that this contributes to a shortage of services for them.

The U.S. Census said the Hispanic population in Milwaukee more than doubled from 32,000 in 1990 to 72,000 in 2000, a leap similar in magnitude to what occurred in Chicago. Milwaukee's overall population is about 597,000.

Tapia and others say that not only is there a shortage of nurses and teachers from the Hispanic community but that there are few young Hispanics entering those professions. They feel that bringing in Mexicans or other Latinos could not only help the community prosper and contribute in its new home but provide some role models too.

## Recording industry sues 261 file sharers

By Daniel Rubin  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The recording industry sued 261 music fans in U.S. federal courts yesterday, accusing each of illegally downloading and sharing at least 1,000 songs over the Internet.

The civil lawsuits could eventually number in the thousands, said the Recording Industry Association of America, whose members include major record labels BMG, EMI, Sony Music, Universal Music Group and Warner Music.

This summer the RIAA issued about 1,600 subpoenas to universities and Internet service providers, demanding that they identify those allegedly sharing copyrighted music.

For the industry, the stakes are huge: the RIAA blames the trading of pirated

music files for the industry's declining sales, to the tune of a 31 percent decline in sales of compact discs in the last three years. It is also aware of the pitfalls of suing its potential customers.

"Nobody likes playing the heavy and having to resort to litigation," RIAA President Cary Sherman said.

"But when your product is being regularly stolen, there comes a time when you have to take appropriate action. We simply cannot allow online piracy to continue destroying the livelihoods of artists, musicians, songwriters, retailers, and everyone in the music industry."

The RIAA is offering "amnesty" to those who want to avoid being sued. It requires those who share copyrighted music to voluntarily identify themselves and voluntarily obtained files off their computers. The offer does not apply to any of those sued yesterday.

Some defense lawyers cautioned yesterday against signing the RIAA agreement. "There are a bunch of potential problems," said Megan Gray, a Washington lawyer.

The deal, she said, protects a music-sharer only from legal action by the RIAA, not from its members or other rights-holders, such as those who write a song or play on a recording.

U.S. copyright laws allow for damages of \$750 to \$150,000 for each song offered illegally on a person's computer.

The RIAA has been settling for less: Yesterday, it announced \$3,000 agreements with fewer than 10 people whose Internet service providers had received subpoenas.

The industry previously reached agreements with four college students accused of running peer-to-peer file-sharing programs. The students each paid \$12,000 to \$17,500.



# 5 STAR PIZZA

12454 Warwick Blvd.  
(Glendale Shopping Center)  
Across From Fire Station

## 599-0090 • 599-0091

Open: Mon.-Sat. 11am-11pm • Sunday 12 Noon-10pm

### WE DELIVER

Limited Area • \$10.00 Min. Order

## Responsible Tenants Wanted!

**3 Bedroom / 2 Bath House, Washer / Dryer**  
~Walking Distance To CNU~  
**\*\*\$1050\*\***  
-Contact-  
**595-1824**  
**For More Info**

## AUTHENTIC GUITARS

Fender Taylor Martin & Co. Gibson Alvarez Marshall



New • Used  
Vintage

### GUITARS REPAIRS LESSONS

"We Buy Guitars"

[www.authenticguitars.com](http://www.authenticguitars.com)

12715-Q Warwick Blvd.  
Newport News, VA • 595-4663

5251-42 John Tyler Hwy.  
Williamsburg, VA • 259-9711

# NOW HIRING

## All positions

- Wait Staff
- Bar
- Kitchen

GREAT PAY

Great Work Environment

Apply IN PERSON ONLY  
Mon-Fri 9a-8p

## Cylo's SPORTZ GRILL

50 Towne Centre Way • Hampton, Virginia  
(in front of the AMC 24 Theatre)



# World and Nation

## Bush appeals to other nations for aid with Iraq development

*President's speech is first prime-time address on Iraq since May 1*

By Ron Hutchison  
Knight-Ridder Campus

President Bush appealed to other countries Sunday for help in Iraq and told Americans that he intends to do and spend whatever it takes to transform the broken country into a democracy.

"This will take time, and require sacrifice," Bush said in an evening address to the nation from the White House, according to prepared remarks released in advance. "Yet we will do whatever is necessary, we will spend what is necessary."

Bush cast the war in Iraq as a pivotal contest between civilization and terrorism that will determine the future of the entire Middle East.

He said the recent wave of terrorist bombings in Iraq underscored the stakes for both sides.

"The Middle East will either become a place of progress and peace, or it will be an exporter of violence and terror," he said. "Iraq is now the central front. Enemies of freedom are making a desperate stand there... and there they must be defeated."

He urged countries around the world to contribute troops, money and other aid.

His appeal for international assistance was an acknowledgment that rebuilding Iraq has been far more difficult than administration officials had hoped.

In addition to seeking troops and financial support from the United Nations, Bush will ask Congress to commit another \$60 billion to \$80 billion for the effort.

"The terrorists have a strategic goal. They want us to leave Iraq before our work is done," Bush said. "They want to shake the life out of the civilized world."

Top administration officials acknowledged earlier Sunday that the mission in Iraq is far from over, despite Bush's declaration four months ago that major combat had ended.

And members of Congress from both parties warned that the situation could spin out of control



President George W. Bush greets visitors on the South Lawn of the White House, in Washington, D.C., on Sunday, September 7, 2003.

unless Bush commits more troops and money.

"It's going to cost more and there will be continued sacrifice on the part of our young men and women," Secretary of State Colin Powell said on the Sunday talk-show circuit. "We have a long way to go."

Powell expressed hope that other countries would send as many as 15,000 troops to join 140,000 from the United States and about 22,000 from Britain and other allies.

Bush's speech was his first prime-time address on Iraq since his May 1 announcement that major combat was over. Polls indicate that public opinion about the war has deteriorated steadily since then, along with Bush's approval

ratings.

Although most Americans continue to say that they approve of Bush's performance as president, the aura of invincibility that surrounded him in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks has faded amid concerns about the economy and developments in Iraq. About half of Americans think the war is going badly.

Democrats have become increasingly vocal in criticizing Bush's handling of Iraq. Republicans are starting to join them.

"Every assumption the administration made about what would happen after the war was dead wrong," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-De., the top Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told CBS on Sunday.

## Arafat asks parliament speaker to be new prime minister

By Soraya Sarhaddi  
Knight-Ridder Campus

Yasser Arafat asked Palestinian parliament speaker Ahmed Qureia to become his new prime minister, a choice the Palestinian leader's Fatah political movement endorsed late Sunday night.

Qureia, who has yet to accept the nomination, would replace Mahmoud Abbas, who resigned Saturday in frustration over his power struggle with Arafat.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's office has warned he wouldn't tolerate control over the Palestinian Authority being wielded by Arafat "or anyone acting on his behalf," although Qureia is widely viewed as a moderate who negotiated successfully with Israel about the 1993 Oslo Accords.

Qureia "is the most capable nominee who can manage this crisis," said the Palestinian telecommunications Minister Azam Al-Ahmed, who attended a Fatah leadership meeting where the nomination was discussed.

But Qureia will likely be handicapped by his lack of a power base independent of Arafat, who is not likely to relinquish control to him anyone than he did to Abbas.

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday that any Palestinian prime minister must be in charge of Palestinian security forces and use them to crack down on militant groups like Hamas and Islamic Jihad. Arafat and other Palestinian officials "did not give Mr. Abbas the resources that he needed," Powell told ABC's "This Week." "We have to change that, or else we will not find progress ahead of us."

President Bush and Sharon have sought to sideline Arafat, but with Abbas' resignation, Arafat returned to the center of events in the search for a new prime minister. On Sunday, top Palestinian officials filed in and out of Arafat's compound in the West Bank city of Ramallah, where he's been holed up since April 2002.

"We have an elected president with an appointed prime minister and they (the United

States and Israel) need to understand that," said Ahmed Ghnaim, a top member of Fatah's younger guard. "This is not just a popularity contest."

Powell declared on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the Bush administration would not negotiate with Arafat. "He is not an interlocutor for peace. He has proven that over the years," Powell said.

The flurry of Palestinian closed-door political meetings came after Israel declared a high security alert and imposed a blanket closure on the West Bank and Gaza Strip in response to a Hamas threat to retaliate for Saturday's failed Israeli assassination attempt on the extremist group's founder, Sheikh Ahmed Yassin.

With Abbas' departure, Sharon will likely step up his war on Hamas leaders, which has extensive support from the Israeli public. "They are dead men," Sharon said of the Hamas leaders in the Sunday edition of the Hebrew language daily newspaper, Yedioth Ahronoth.



Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on April 14 in Ramallah.

At midnight Sunday, Israeli helicopter gunships attacked an alleged Hamas weapons storage facility near Khan Younis in central Gaza. At least 11 people were reported injured in the attack, according to witnesses.

Powell said the Bush administration opposes Israel's policy of assassination of Hamas leaders.

## Memorials seek best way to help us remember

*Deciding what needs to be recognized before forgetting it*

By Eric Sorensen  
Knight-Ridder Campus

We forget.

Not two years after the images of Sept. 11, 2001, screamed across the skyline and seared our hearts, the power of the moment has begun to fade. Planned anniversary ceremonies are more low-key this year. Other concerns—an uncertain war, an uncertain economy—are crowding into our consciousness. Our memories are slipping.

So we build memorials to mark the moment, to help us remember.

Seattle Center has inscribed a rock not far from the International Fountain, which two years ago was buried in flowers laid there during five days of spontaneous, community mourning.

And in New York City, officials are winnowing through 5,200 proposals for a memorial to fill the hole that once was the towering World Trade Center.

It is the biggest design competition ever, and yet competition truly breeds excellence, this will be the best memorial ever. The competition jurors are high profile, too, including Maya Lin, designer of the revolutionary Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C.

But Americans have come to place high expectations on their historical monuments, helped in part by Lin's success. And the stakes in the World Trade Center memorial are high in their own right, involving the deaths and memory of thousands of victims on a piece of sacred ground in the world's financial and media capital.

The memorial jurors face huge questions: what the memorial should say, who should be named, whether the design should be classical, abstract or heroic.

All of those issues are very difficult," said Ed Linenthal, author of "The Unfinished Bombing: Oklahoma City in American Memory" and several other books on memorials. "My experience is that memorial processes open and reveal as many wounds as they heal."

As if that's not enough, the World Trade Center memorial

will have to perform a piece of cultural alchemy, converting a physical space into a vessel of memory, deep thought and emotion. To get there, its designers will have to confront certain fundamental truths about memorials, only one of which is that, in spite of our best intentions, we forget.

In the beginning, American memorials were based on long-held traditions from Greece and Rome and filtered through Europe, said Sarah Purcell, a professor of history at Grinnell College in Iowa and author of "Sealed with Blood: War, Sacrifice and Memory in Revolutionary America."

People, "basically rich white men who sacrificed themselves for a cause" were honored through staid forms such as the obelisk of the Washington Monument in Washington or a large Roman column such as the Washington Monument



With a memorial to 11 New York City firefighters, from Ladder Company 5, in the background, Captain Frank Coughlin looks out from the fire station in New York's Greenwich Village. The 11 men died in the September 11th, 2001 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center.

in Baltimore, Md., Purcell said.

But memorials began to get more democratic. Kristin Hass, a teacher in the Program in American Culture at the University of Michigan, gives credit for this to President Abraham Lincoln, whose address at Gettysburg consecrated "the brave men, living and dead" who fought there.

Suddenly, where soldiers were once buried in mass

graves, they were given individual plots at Gettysburg and subsequent conflicts and, back home, at Arlington, Va., and other national cemeteries.

After World War I, the Tomb of the Unknowns rose to represent those soldiers whose remains could not be identified. Small-town monuments began carrying the names of soldiers lost.

And after World War II, people made "living memorials" of highways, parks and stadiums. Highway 99 was dedicated as a Blue Star Highway in honor of veterans.

Then came Vietnam and Lin's stark, black scar of names sinking into the ground and out again.

The wall was revolutionary for being modern and abstract, but it left what David Sloane, a University of Southern California historian, calls "an avenue for sentiment."

"It can't be too forbidding and foreboding and grand," Sloane said. "It has to in some sense be open to a connection to the visitor. In some sense the memory itself is constantly refreshed by the visitor."

And with the rising emphasis on individual victims, visitors swamped the wall with bottles of liquor, bras, bike parts, photographs, playing cards, war medals and other personal gestures that became as much a memorial as the wall itself.

The least of things grew out of non-Anglo-American traditions, said Hass, who studied artifacts from the wall for her book "Carried to the Wall: American Memory and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial." But in the post-Vietnam howl of sorrow and pain, it went mainstream.

Now, said Hass, "We have an expectation that these memories should be particular. I think all the time of somebody who left a bottle of after-shave at the wall, like, 'This is what he smelled like. This is what we should remember.' Our expectations about what we want to remember and what we should remember are pretty high."

Richard Williams was working as a General Services Administration assistant building manager when the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City was blown up. He has granite, glass and other shrapnel lodged in his body.

"Each of us probably in our own way has something, whether it be a picture, a piece of granite from the building, a piece of glass that comes out of us, an article, anything that might make us remember," he said.

Those bits and shards keep memory alive, but Williams is careful not to call them memorials. To memorialize, he said, you must pay tribute to those lost.

# Opinions

## Where We Stand

### Two years later

Tomorrow marks the two-year anniversary of what many people would call the defining moment of our generation—Sept. 11. Everyone remembers that day differently, and everyone has his or her own story to tell.

The day after the attacks, America's pact-mentality kicked in. The nation's first instinct was to unite and serve others. Citizens donated money, food and clothing to relief funds. Memorial services immediately covered the globe. The number of blood donors significantly rose.

On a local level, members of the Newport News Fire Department immediately traveled to New York to assist with the rescue.

Sept. 11, 2001, has helped people re-examine the way they think about patriotism, religion and life itself. The state of normality has changed, and people now think twice about the security of this nation.

Two years later, people have generally chosen to move forward. The events of that horrific Tuesday morning did not occur in vain.

The New York Times recently conducted a citywide poll in which 976 adults responded to the effects of Sept. 11.

Although many citizens remain wary about future terrorist attacks within the next few months (56 percent), they do not refrain from pursuing their typical daily routine (67 percent).

In addition, the Times asked the following leading question: Are efforts to redevelop the World Trade Center site going too quickly?

Instead of following that lead by answering "yes," more than half of the poll takers believe the efforts are going at the "right pace." Sixty-nine percent believe it is a good idea to include the twin towers of light as part of the permanent memorial.

These responses clearly indicate that the people of New York, and subsequently the people of America, are ready to rebuild.

At the same time, their guard remains up.

This generation experienced something that it never thought could have happened. Just like the explosion of the Challenger and the assassination of Kennedy, the events of Sept. 11, 2001 are monumental.

Americans will always remember. The memory spurs action, and it doesn't fail.

There is a difference between dwelling on the past and honoring the past by deciding on the future.

For the most part, Americans have chosen the latter.

## The Captain's Log

2003 - 2004 Staff

Editor in Chief **Thomas Fellers**  
Managing Editor **Jenn Rowell**  
Asst. Managing Editor/Position Available  
Layout and Design Manager **Tom Stormer**  
Asst. Layout and Design Manager/Position Available  
Copy Editor **Billy Boulden**  
Asst. Copy Editor/Position Available  
Sports Editor **Katie Brackett**  
Asst. Sports Editor **Rob Silsbee**  
Arts and Entertainment Editor **Amber Nettles**  
Asst. Arts & Entertainment Editor/Position Available  
Online Editor **Will Summers**  
Asst. Online Editor/Position Available  
Advertising and Business Manager **Emily Scarborough**  
Asst. Advertising and Business Manager/Position Available  
Staff Writers **Tom Geary, Adam Nadeau, Tyrone Robinson, Rob Silsbee**  
Staff Photographers  
Faculty Advisor **Dr. Terry Lee**

The Captain's Log is the Official Student Newspaper of Christopher Newport University.

The Captain's Log is published on 24 Wednesdays throughout the academic year.

New contributions are accepted by fax (594-7664), by e-mail (clog@cnu.edu) or in our office (SC 223). Circulation, inquiries, advertising rates, and policies are available upon request by telephone, (757) 594-7196, e-mail or on our website. The Captain's Log

is created with Apple Macintosh computers, using Adobe InDesign.

The Captain's Log reserves the right to edit letters according to style and length, as well as to refuse publication. The Captain's Log welcomes letters from its readers. Send letters to: The Captain's Log, 1 University Place, Newport News, VA 23606. Letters may also be brought to our office or sent to us by email at clog@cnu.edu. Anonymous letters may be printed, but writers must sign the

original, providing a full address and telephone number for verification purposes.

Students: please indicate your class status. If the writer is affiliated with an organization, that may be noted.

For a letter to be considered for publication in the next issue, we must receive it by noon of the Wednesday prior to publication. Corrections/Clarifications to The Captain's Log will be published in the issue following the error.

## What's (not) on the menu

Vegetarians need more options in the dining halls

Emily Heflin  
Contributing Writer

Some colleges, such as Savannah College of Art and Design and Western Michigan University, have entire dining halls dedicated to serving vegans with meat-and-animal-by-product-free food.

I realize that, being a moderately conservative, smallish university, CNU probably does not have quite the demand for environmentally friendly food as these schools do. I mean, our Biology Club only just started promoting recycling in the residence halls last year.

So, being a vegetarian, you'd think I'd be happy with the vegetarian option offered at every meal.

I'm not. Not when the so-called vegetarian meal often gets served as a side dish for the other entrees, and by the time I get to the front of the line, I'm left with a choice between veal parmesan and country fried steak. Most of the time, there is no shortage of this vegetarian option, since most people don't like their cheese and broccoli quite dry and overcooked.

On the rare occasion that the meal is edible (like the cheese ravioli or stuffed shells), the shortage is almost inevitable.

Harbor Lights' menu claims to have a vegan option, available upon request, in addition to the vegetarian

option offered at every meal.

After one weekend of being forced to spend an entire meal to eat just a cookie, I decided this might be something worth looking into. The staff at Harbor Lights didn't feel the same way.

I tried to call before lunch, but every time the phone was either busy or no one picked up. At lunch, I was told the vegetarian option was lasagna, and they didn't know about any vegan option. I explained I wanted the vegan option, not the vegetarian, and was met by a blank stare.

I tried again this year.

"

I explained I wanted the vegan option, not the vegetarian, and was met by a blank stare.

"

and after repeatedly calling Harbor Lights at least 20 times within half an hour, I finally managed to reach someone, who told me that the vegan option was available to anyone who called ahead of time, and to call back tomorrow if I wanted to talk to the cook about it.

I asked her if anyone ever ordered the vegan option, and she said not that she knew of.

Excited about my discovery, I called the next day. Busy signal. For an entire hour.

Maybe it's not that no one tries to order it, maybe it's that they give up after desperate attempt followed by desperate attempt. I did get through eventually, only to be told there was no vegan option and the cook was unavailable.

Even the salad bar can't be counted on as a last resort for vegans, unless you exclude insects from the meat group. There are tiny green bugs on the broccoli and the fans installed around the salad bar are small deterrent to the fruit flies.

I spoke to Kevin, the Food Operations Manager at Regatta's, and asked why they don't have a vegan option available at Regatta's. Kevin didn't know what vegan option I was talking about, but felt that it would be a "duplication of effort" for a vegan meal to be offered at both Harbor Lights and Regatta's.

Apparently, some don't feel it's a quadruplication of effort for two meat meals to be served at each of the dining halls.

I don't feel it's fair that I pay the same price for my meal plans when I only get a fraction of the meal. Apparently, I should be glad I get fed at all.

## How to deal with telemarketers

Register online and be liberated from phone solicitors

By Ashley Wilson  
Contributing Writer

DO NOT CALL ME EVER AGAIN. Ever. And this time I mean it.

That's right folks, it's restraining order time. Not for your stalker ex-girlfriend (well, okay, maybe for her too), but for the representatives of those imbecilic companies who actually think they can make me in to a paying customer by calling me at dinner time. You know them. Perhaps you know them more intimately than the aforementioned stalker ex-girlfriend, probably because they call more often than she does, with steadfast and monotonous insistence that rivals that of Chinese water torture and certain professors in the history department. They are, of course, telemarketers.

And we, the liberated and empowered citizens of a nation dedicated to preserving our Constitutional privacy, simply don't have to take it anymore; their days are numbered (no pun intended). All we had to do to stop the insanity was register at [www.donotcall.gov](http://www.donotcall.gov) by Aug. 31, and starting Oct. 1, our names get the lockdown.

The federal government says so. I swear it. For those of you who somehow missed deadline #1 and (gasp) do not want to receive calls from solicitors, register by Sept. 1 or after, and you've only got three months more of torture before you're home-free, no longer free of telemarketers for good.

But wait, there's more... at least if the exes at these so-called "telemarketing" companies have anything to do with it. You can trust that those pesky downtime guests will be calling with renewed frequency in the next several weeks. It's the last hurrah, right? This ex is hard to shake, but here are a few strategies that usually prove to be successful.

1) If someone calls to

inform you of the incomprehensible benefits of changing your long-distance service

provider (in other words, you will save the cost of a can of Spam or a Cup-o-Noodles every time you make a call to your 98-year-old grandmother in South Dakota who is not sure if she owns a telephone), tell them that you would LOVE to make the switch. Except that your home recently burned to the ground, and so you no longer have phone service (I personally witnessed the success of this tactic; the operator began apologizing profusely for the situation, seemingly unaware of the fact that she had apparently

"

If you will please leave your name and number, I will be sure to return your call at your earliest inconvenience.

"

called the fire-blasted phone line. No wonder these people are in outcry over the Do Not Call list. Who else will hire them when their jobs as brainless Agents of Evil expire?)

2) Tell them that although you are not interested in buying their product, you might be interested in purchasing their sexual services. Okay, okay, that could be illegal or something. So if this tactic seems too direct, you can try starting out with lines like, "You have an unbelievably sexy voice..." or "I'm so glad you called. I've been really lonely lately and in fact I was just contemplating committing suicide, but I think this is really fate. In fact, if you have a moment, maybe we could talk about

my needs..."

3) If, by chance, a friendly voice on the other end of the line declares that YOU HAVE BEEN PRE-APPROVED, no credit limit, blah-blah-blah, respond with the following: "You know, that sounds like a great idea. I was just recently released from prison, and I thought I would never be offered a credit card again. Good thing you called, though. This way, I can charge my first month of rent and the lease on my new car while I am waiting for my next unemployment check. So why don't I take your address and phone number and I'll give you a call back, say, sometime around 7:00 tomorrow evening, when I am done holding up the bank downtown?" Or maybe I could even drop by..."

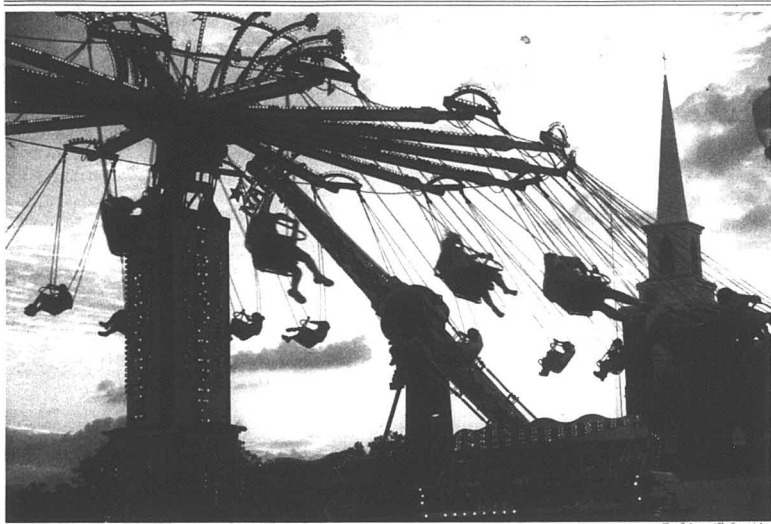
4) When you hear that foreboding silence as soon as you pick up the receiver, launch into these lines in a muffled, mechanical-sounding voice: "Thank you for calling the Telemarketer Assistance Voicemail System. I am unavailable to take your call at the moment, mainly because I am doing normal things that normal people do around dinner time, unless of course they are hired by morons who have found a temporarily legal way of breaking into my home and torturing me via their phone cord. If you will please leave your name and number, I will be sure to return your call at your earliest inconvenience. Please begin speaking at the sound of the click..."

And if those don't work, you can always try something less reasonable, like crying uncontrollably, screaming or swearing. Just hang in there. Or hang up. You only have to do it for another two weeks... or three months, depending on your situation. After that, the government will do it for you. Like I said, that's a [www.donotcall.gov](http://www.donotcall.gov).

## Correction

In last week's edition ("Student Government Association addresses police revisions," Sept. 3), Associate Dean of Students Donna Eddleman's name was misspelled on the front page caption.

# Arts and Entertainment



The annual Hampton Roads Bay Days features an assortment of rides each year, including what's informally known as "The Swings."

## Community swings into Bay Days

By Tiffany Vann  
Contributing Writer

This past weekend the 21st annual Bay Days was held to celebrate those working for the future of the Chesapeake Bay. The festival is held every year in Downtown Hampton from Queens Way to Mill Point Park. Almost half a million people visit this family oriented festival.

The festival boasted an array of carnival rides, an indoor art show, water shows, over a

100 merchandise, food, and craft vendors, and four concert stages. Every style of music imaginable could be heard throughout the weekend with all four stages holding shows from early afternoon until late in the evening. There were over 60 artists, bands and performers including Pat McGee Band, Suzi-Ray-Vaughn, the Performing Arts Connection Dancers, Bar-Kays, Fighting Gravity, the Majestics, and many others. Saturday evening was concluded with a magnificent fire works display.

The festival also provides a true sense of community. One of the local churches in the downtown area, First United Methodist

Church in Hampton, provides free kids games, a hot dog stand, garage sale, and craft area.

Peggy Langford of FUMC spoke of the church's involvement in Bay Days. "We've been working with Bay Days for about 12 years. Each year we add something new."

This year they passed out coupons to all who visited their tables for a free lunch if they attended the church service on Sunday.

Bay Days is a unique festival providing events and activities for the family and groups of all ages. The festival is truly a fantastic event for food, fun and entertainment all focused on the future of the Chesapeake Bay.

## Semester auditions unnerve hopeful actors

By Liz Marshall  
Contributing Writer

It's 7:00 on a Friday evening, and yet a handful of young men and women are still lingering in the Student Center instead of hanging out with their friends. Decked out in their best suits and dresses, they pace around nervously, mumbling lines to themselves beneath their breath, occasionally retreating to the far end of the lobby to stretch out their limbs or do a few voice-warming exercises.

It's the second night of general auditions for Christopher Newport University's fall production "Our Country's Good," and many of these hopeful actors and actresses are very nervous.

Among them is freshman Jenna Englemann of Alexandria, VA. Her very first audition as a college student, Englemann is finding it difficult to relax.

"I'm feeling really anxious to get it done, but at the same time I don't want to, because that means that I can screw up horribly and never end up in any of the plays," said Englemann.

An active theatre participant throughout high school, Englemann has done everything from singing in the ensemble to operating a soundboard backstage to directing her own one-act play. Though undecided about her major, she hopes to continue her involvement in what has so far been a rewarding theater career into college as well. Yet for many of her peers, the auditions are just one more step toward a full time acting career as well.

"There's a multitude of reasons I auditioned. The first is the obvious, that I just wanted to be in the play. The second reason is that I want to do this professionally and this gives me a chance to audition, and every audition is good practice for the real world," said Denise Santomaria, a senior.

Fellow senior Allen Carrington Brooks shared a similar approach: "I'm auditioning because I'm an actor. I've spent four years training to become one. I'm not there yet, but this is one more step to that goal."

Along with the concerns of gaining experience for the professional realm, a strong passion for acting itself is evident as well. Sophomore Nick Chickens attributes his desire to audition as "love for the art. I want to grow and get a chance to perform, and doing shows is the way to do it."

Childress, who first became involved in theater in high school after joking around with some friends about auditioning for the fall musical, only to unexpectedly be cast as the supporting lead, describes his introduction to theater "...as a fluke. I fell in love and discovered it was the only thing I want to learn as much as possible about" and be the best that I can possibly manage."

Participating in shows is practically compulsory. "The reason I continue with theatre is that I would not be happy with anything else...Theatre is something that gets inside you, and to not act would be an abstract way to live life," Childress says.

It's now past 11:00, and Englemann has just completed her audition.

"Well, as my biggest critic I think it was horrible, but if I was judging it was someone else it went alright," she says uncertainly.

Yet despite her current anxiety, she looks to the future with optimism.

"For this production I planned on working for the tech department. I auditioned because I would like to perform in the musical. I've always enjoyed being part of the tech, technical or performance, so I'm happy with either situation in CNU productions to come."

## What Do You Want For Your Birthday?

### Observational Humor

By Steve Hofstetter  
Contributing Writer

If you've been reading this column for at least a year, you'll know by now that my birthday is September 11th. Which means I'll be 21 forever, because I haven't had a birthday since the year 2000.

Actually, I'll be 24 this Thursday. I know, I'm getting old. Hitting on college freshmen has gone from sketchy to really sketchy. The good thing is that it doesn't get really, really sketchy until I'm 28, so I have a few more years of just "really sketchy."

I still celebrate my birthday, but it's different now. My birthday has become a reminder of what I have by showing me what I could have lost. It used to be my most selfish day of the year.

Now I use it to look at how I relate to other people. And other people definitely relate to me differently.

When people find out my birthday is the 11th, they all have the same reaction: "I'm sorry." What do I say to that? "You're sorry? Wait, that was you? You bastard!"

Obviously, I'm kidding. Kid- ding is how I deal with the unfortunate. And having a birthday on the worst day of the year is pretty unfortunate. Though there always seem to be a lot of candles around.

Offended? So am I. But not by that joke. I'm offended by people who try to outgrieve each other on a day like this. As a lifelong New Yorker with a 9/11 birthday, I hear about that day a lot.

Everyone seems to have a story about where they were, who they knew, what their cousin's brother's uncle did when he heard of someone two blocks away.

"My best friend's sister's boy- friend's brother's girlfriend heard from this guy who knows this kid who's going with the girl who saw Ferris pass out at 31 flavors last night. And they were totally in New York on September 11th."

I guess it's pretty serious. "Everyone relates to the 11th in their own way. And that's alright in my opinion, as long as they're not competing with anyone to see

who has grieved the most. Arguing about who has more grief is extraordinary self-centered. Much like how I used to celebrate my birthday.

I used to remind everyone about my birthday for about four months before it happened. Then I'd find clever ways to drop it into conversation that day, like writing about it in my Spanish class, or asking people when THEIR birthday was, or saying subtle things like, "That movie was great - it reminds me of this one birthday I had. To-day."

And people forget my birthday anyway. There was one year I didn't get a single birthday present from anyone other than my grandmother. I got used to people not acknowledging that I'd made it through another year, but then September 11th, 2001 came.

And people still forget my birthday, leez, what has to happen? Again, I'm kidding. And I'm glad I am able to. Because September 11th, 2001 was the only day in my entire life where I didn't smile once. The following year, I was all smiles. Making it through one more year means a heck of a lot more when you know a few people that didn't.

I don't mind people forgetting my birthday now. The important thing is that I remember it, and I remember what the day means to this country.

Like all the wonderful people things in a box with a pretty little bow. I care about the presents I've already been given.

Like a family who supports me when I toss aside 9 to 5 to become a standup comic. Like friends who take my calls when things on the road aren't going as well as I'd planned.

Like all the wonderful people who have written to me telling me that I have, in some small way, enriched their lives. I couldn't ask for better presents.

But if you happen to be at Radio Shack this week, those camera phones look kind of cool.

Steve Hofstetter is the author of *Student Body Shots*, which is available on Amazon.com. He can be e-mailed at [steve@observationalhumor.com](mailto:steve@observationalhumor.com).



Monty's Penguin offers a down-home atmosphere and reasonable prices, just right for the college student

## Monty's Penguin offers big taste at small prices

### Local restaurant's menu consists of American tastes

By Channele Layman  
Contributing Writer

Welcome to small-town America! Pay a visit to Monty's in Newport News, and you'll find yourself in the heart of a rural Mom 'n' Pop restaurant. Good home-cooking and an atmosphere where "everybody knows your name" characterize this small shop on Warwick Boulevard.

Much like the typical college lifestyle, Monty's offers a casual environment, where you eat yourself and, in only a few minutes, a motherly woman in shorts and flip-flops takes your order. Settling into 50's style booths, you place your order, choosing from a traditional American style menu.

Offered all day long, the menu includes hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken salad, and any number of deli sandwiches. The

serving size follows American tastes also, giving customers more than enough food for their dollar.

Also on the menu are generous dinner platters and daily specials. To top it all off, try one of the best ice cream cones around. All in all, anticipate a backyard Bar-B-Q kind of taste, and you won't be disappointed.

Don't worry about affording these large plates either. A sandwich or hamburger and fries can be less than five dollars, and a dinner platter is under ten. College students will definitely find Monty's Restaurant within their limited budget.

The only downside to the cozy atmosphere is the atmosphere. As a first-timer, you will definitely stand in the crowd. The lack of background music and the older group of patrons leave Monty's in need of a little youthful flare.

Perhaps you are missing your parents, or you're in need of a little taste of home-style cooking this week. If that's the case, visit Monty's Restaurant at 9607 Warwick Boulevard (look for a large penguin! Monty's is open from 6:30am to 9:00pm, except major holidays, or if business is just slow that day).

On the finger-lickin' good scale, Monty's Restaurant receives 3 1/2 out of 5 fingers.

## No 'Identity' Crisis Here

Casting choices and plot twists ensure a wild ride for viewers

By Regina Cerimel  
Contributing Writer

These days, when you hear that a film is directed by James Mangold, you aren't sure what to expect. He has directed a romantic comedy ("Kate and Leopold," which turned out to be critically panned), a crime drama ("Cop Land," which gave Sylvester Stallone a chance to do something different), and a more emotionally based drama ("Girl, Interrupted," which landed supporting actress Angelina Jolie an Oscar).

It's probably a good thing, then, that Mangold went back to darker movies (which seem to be his strength) when he took on thriller "Identity," which opened nationwide this past April 24th.

The great things about "Identity" are that it can be very genuinely dark and scary; it can be very clever, self-aware, and funny; and the fact that even though it's a clear homage to Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians," it doesn't seem too terribly original, it works.

However formulaic the premise may seem, however audiences might react to the twist midway through the film, it's still scary.

Part of the reason this film works so well is the casting. The movie has a stellar leading man in John Cusack, who is known for being the "unconventional hero" of romances and comedies.

Also notable in the ensemble cast is John C. McGinley, in a somewhat small role. He is known as Dr. Cox on NBC's "Scrubs," a character who is sarcastic and confident. Here, his character George York is quiet, slightly obsessive compulsive, and timid.

The film's basic premise is eleven strangers find themselves stranded on (of course) a dark and stormy night in a Nevada motel. When people start disappearing, it's blamed on one of the eleven who happens to be a convict being transported (the professionally creepy Jake Busey).

Ed (Cusack), Detective Rhodes (Ray Liotta, good as always) and medical examiner Larry ("A Perfect Storm's" John Hawkes) take charge of the situation by keeping the others safe and pursuing the culprit.

That's the simple version. Throughout this main plot, the film occasionally cuts to an entirely different scene. It's that same night in a law office. A defense attorney and psychiatrist (Alfred Molina, "Frida") are making a last-minute attempt to save a convict ( Pruitt Taylor Vince, "Trapped") from the death penalty by convincing prosecutors that he is legally insane.

As the film goes on and both plots advance, the links between the two are eventually found and woven in brilliantly to keep the movie going at a breakneck pace, leading to a shocking and terrifying end.

"Identity" was released September 2nd on VHS and DVD, and is available at local stores.

Directed by: James Mangold

Starring: John Cusack, Ray Liotta, Amanda Peet, Alfred Molina, John Hawkes, Clea DuVall, John C. McGinley, Jake Busey, Rebecca DeMornay, Pruitt Taylor Vince, and Bret Leach as Timothy York

Rated: R for strong violence and language

Rating: 4 1/2 out of 5 stars

## Post 9-11 television snobs face issues of religion and faith

New fall season lineup includes 'Joan of Arcadia,' 'Tru Calling,' 'Carnivale,' 'Wonderfalls,' 'Still Life,' and 'Dead Like Me,' all shows focused on faith

By Emily Heflin  
Contributing Writer

In the beginning, Rod Serling's "The Twilight Zone" brought many viewers' attention to the topics of life, death, and the supernatural.

Since then, shows ranging from "Touched by an Angel" to "Charmed" have attempted (and in some cases, succeeded) to grab ratings by exploring religious through religion and metaphysics.

Two years after the September 11 terrorist attacks, television networks are turning away from creating more occult inspired shows such as "Buffy the Vampire Slayer." The lineup for this season seems to deal with mainstream religions and questions of faith.

Three shows appearing on Fox this fall, "Wonderfalls," "Tru Calling," and "Still Life," share the themes of God, religion, and the meaning of life. In "Wonderfalls," Jaye Taylor (Caroline Dhavernas) hears the voice of some higher power through plastic lions and other inanimate objects in the form of animals.

Their words lead her to improve her own life, as well as the lives of her family members and even strangers.

"Tru Calling" is described by

Matt Zoller Seitz of "The Star-Ledger" as "Sixth Sense" meets "Early Edition." Tru Davies (Eliza Dushku), a young coroner on the midnight shift, speaks to corpses and tries to prevent their deaths through a strange ability to relive each day.

"Still Life" differs in that the main character is male, and dead. Twenty-two-year-old Jake Morgan (Bryce Johnson) died following in his father's footsteps on his first day as a police officer. This show takes place a year after his death and reveals his family and the changes in their lives through his perspective.

Showtime also features a dead main character: in "Dead Like Me" Georgia Lass (Ellen Muth) is killed by a falling chunk of a space station. As she has unfinished business, she becomes a Reaper.

"Joan of Arcadia" will air on CBS and stars Amber Tamblyn as Joan Gird, a 16-year-old who talks to God. The show features a number of places (at one point, he is the lunch lady) and the directions he gives her are unusual.

"Carnivale" on HBO (home of "Six Feet Under") is set in the Dust Bowl during the Depression, where religion and the battle between divinity and human nature, between good and evil, light and dark, creates conflict between members in a cheap carnival.



Eliza Dushku plays Tru Davies, the main character of Fox's new fall show "Tru Calling."

These shows do not focus directly on any one religion in order to avoid alienating any potential audiences.

"These shows are about adapting religion to the marketplace," says Robert Thompson, director of the Center for the Study of Popular Television at Syracuse University in the Christian Science Monitor.

Barbara Hall, "Joan of Arcadia" producer, told The Philadelphia Daily News that 9/11 definitely inspired her to write "Joan of Arcadia," though she did not think CBS would be interested.

She credits 9/11 with focusing the "collective unconscious" on matters of faith and religion.

Thompson disagrees, telling the Christian Science Monitor "We don't need 9/11 to explain this. We've got 5,000 years of religion before we had this. People are interested in spirituality and God. At the end of the day and in the dark of the night, people are concerned about this."

## Sprite mixes music, styles, genres

By Mike Combs  
Contributing Writer

The Sprite Liquid Mix tour, an annual concert tour that features many styles of music, came to Virginia Beach amphitheater last Wednesday September 3rd. The tour featured O.A.R., The Roots, and N.E.R.D., which features Pharrell Williams, a VA Beach native familiar to the MTV crowd for his work with The Neptunes, Britney Spears, Snog Dogg, and Justin Timberlake.

The night began around 7:00pm as O.A.R. came on the stage, the sun had just begun to set and the crowd was excited. The band played about a hour long set full of their reggae fused jam band songs while including to give respect to one of their major influences by covering a Bob Marley song. They ended their set with their most recognized song, "Crazy Game of Poker."

Overall they performed amazingly except that the Virginia Beach amphitheater was not the best venue for the band to perform. It would be much more personal and fun to see them play on a college campus lawn. However, they lived up to everything that has been said about their live shows and gave the audience what they expected and more.

By the time that O.A.R. left the stage, the sun had already set and all the seats were filled with anxious people waiting to see The Roots. The Roots came out on stage and played about an hour and a half-long set that was full of back to back energetic songs with very little breaks.



Band members of N.E.R.D. from left to right: Pharrell Williams, Shay, and Chad Hugo

Each instrumental member of The Roots, (drummer, auxiliary percussionist, bassist, guitarist, and keyboard player) also performed a complete solo song displaying each of their amazing talents. The Roots performed at their peak and stole the show that night leaving everyone in the amphitheater wanting more.

After The Roots, N.E.R.D. (the headlining band) took the stage and the crowd went wild. The group came with plenty of surprises like The Clipse, a group that Pharrell helped produce, and pop star Usher to help them perform songs. Furthermore, they played some new songs that have not yet been released. While they had an amazing energetic performance, N.E.R.D. did not measure up to The Roots or O.A.R.

## Santorio Hosts 'Triumph of the Will'



Artwork for 'Triumph of the Will' depicts the symbolic eagle and swastika seen throughout the film.

By Regina Cerimel  
Contributing Writer

CNU students were exposed to some of the peak points of Nazi Third Reich power under Hitler during the showing of the film "Triumph of the Will" on Tuesday, September 2 in Anderson Auditorium.

Dr. Anthony Santorio, who organized the showing of the film, also played a much larger role in the actual creation of the film on DVD. Working with producer Robert Harris, Santorio

oversaw the English subtitling of the film, and provided over two hours of English commentary detailing historic details as well as identifying significant people in the film.

Directed by Leni Riefenstahl, "Triumph of the Will" details the events of the 1934 Nazi rally in Nuremberg, using many propaganda techniques to represent the National Socialist Party under the control of Adolf Hitler in the best light before Germany.

Dr. Santorio said "Triumph of the Will" could be one of the best propaganda films ever made, because it revealed Hitler in the way he wished to be seen before the people of Germany. You see how Hitler presented himself early on, and if there is anything to suggest what is to come, you see a picture conveyed of an infallible leader.

Unlike the Nazi Germany normally pictured, complete with killings and gas chambers in the midst of WWII, "Triumph of the Will" takes place five years before the war. In the movie, Hitler recently became President and Chancellor combined, taking the title "Fuehrer," and still on the verge of submitting the people of Germany to his cause.

Director Leni Riefenstahl, according to an article in the Daily Press, was legendary not only for her status as one of the few female directors at the time, but also for her breakthroughs in cinematography

and visual techniques. Commissioned by Hitler to make the film, it was envisioned as a way to rebuild Germany after the loss suffered in World War I. Though she received many honors for her films, Riefenstahl has undergone much scrutiny for her role in overseeing the making of a Nazi Propaganda film. "She's a master of light, darkness and visual imagery," said Santorio, "though she can't bring herself to denounce Hitler."

In an interview with the Associated Press, Riefenstahl defended her film as being non-propaganda, and insisted of its role as a documentary for the National Socialist Party. "One can use it for propaganda, but in and of itself, it is no propaganda film, it has absolutely no commentary. There is not one single anti-Semitic word in my film," said Riefenstahl.

Though it details events that are no longer occurring today, Dr. Santorio said, "Triumph of the Will" could be very relevant to all audiences. The best way to expose evil is to reveal it, to hide it would only keep it more powerful," said Santorio. "It is arguably a prime example of man's inhumanity toward man." "In order to educate about the past," Santorio said, "the film should be viewed by a generation of students and viewers not acquainted with the dealings of Nazi Germany."

## CAB hosts movie night 'Bruce Almighty' just one of many movies to be shown

By Annie Fersbach  
Contributing Writer

Last time Jim Carrey and Tom Shadyac worked together was "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective," which introduced to the world Shadyac as Carrey exploded into a superstar. Now, almost ten years later, they're both still going.

Bruce Nolan is a good reporter stuck in a fluff job. He's stuck doing the "cutsey stuff" of "The Daily Show" covering "important" news stories or, better yet, getting the newly available anchor position.

After a monumentally bad day, culminating with a fight with his girlfriend (the absolutely delightful Jennifer Aniston) and a car wreck, Bruce has it out with God.

Here's where the fun begins. God answers him.

"Bruce Almighty" is a great blend of the two different sides of Carrey. There's the inarguably brilliant comedy side that we've seen in "Pet Detective" and, perhaps most notably, in "Liar Liar." There's also the dramatic side, shown in the fantastic but critically panned films "The Truman Show," "Man on the Moon," and "The Majestic."

As a longtime Carrey fan, I was completely blown away by his utter genuine appeal and depth of emotion in those three films. In "Bruce Almighty," the critics who can't accept him being serious can be satisfied, as there are some truly side-splitting moments, and those who just adore him in everything he does can just sit back and drink it all up.

It's by no means a one-man show, however. A monumentally talented cast surrounds Carrey, including the legendary Morgan Freeman as God in an inspired bit of casting. He and Carrey develop a great chemistry and make a wonderful team. Carrey is also perfectly cast as Grace, Bruce's long time girlfriend. She's really coming into her own, and with wise career choices like this film and "The Girl," she's looking to be the most successful "Friend" after the show's conclusion this spring.

Also notable is "The Daily Show's" Steve Carrel, who steals the show as Evan Baxter, Carrey's arrogant co-worker. Carrel manages to match Carrey punch for punch in facial contortions in one remarkably funny scene. He's really a joy to watch.

The Campus Activity Board presented "Bruce Almighty" to CNU students last Thursday and Friday. Beyond movies CAB is responsible for open mic nights, karaoke nights, talent shows, dodge ball, and many more student activities.

Essentially, if you notice a fun event coming up, CAB has likely put it on.

"We used to only have movie nights twice a month, let alone twice a week. It's grown a lot this year," said Alice Smith, CAB's Vice President of Movies and Concert Committee.

CAB not only shows a movie every Thursday and Friday night, but offers prizes to the attendees, ranging from free CD's to pens.

Also, if a student goes to ten movies and collects ten yellow ticket stubs, they are eligible to win a one hundred dollar gift certificate to AMC theaters.

For those interested in joining CAB or finding out more information, "We meet every Wednesday at 3 pm in SC208," said Brooks.



# Comics and Crosswords

## Mystic Stars

### Weekly Horoscope For September 8-14

By Lasha Seniek  
Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

**Aries (March 21-April 20).** Long-term romantic motives or family dynamics require delicate emotional negotiations. After Tuesday, a recent phase of miscommunications between lovers, close friends or family members will end. Watch carefully for subtle signs of lasting change. Wednesday through Sunday, many Aries natives will also experience a wave of business ambition and financial awareness. Stay alert. Loved ones will closely scrutinize your workplace decisions and career ideals.

**Taurus (April 21-May 20).** Love affairs and trusted friendships enter a nostalgic stage. Over the next few days, loved ones may be unusually sensitive to changing information or distrustful of planned events. Ironically, moodiness and social doubt are precursors to meaningful romantic commitment. Respond honestly to all invitations and proposals. After Thursday, single Taureans will encounter a new attraction or sultry flirtation. Remain cautious, however, and wait for bold public promises.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Over the next few days, intimate relationships are socially complex and deeply felt. After Tuesday, expect lovers or close friends to express a renewed interest in shared activities. Many Geminis will experience changing priorities in key relationships and an increase in romantic sentiments. Loved ones will demand concrete statements of affection and reliable group plans. After midweek, rest and listen to the wisdom of the body. Physical vitality may be low.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** This week, honest communications are essential. Listen closely to the subtle signals or private observations of loved ones. Over the next eight days, friends and lovers will either accept or disavow serious commitments. Some Cancerians may find it necessary to allow a potential lover to quietly leave their lives. Be patient and expect key social or romantic information to arrive without warning. Remain calmly detached and trust your initial instincts. Your judgment is accurate.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Family discussions may reveal important information. Stay focused on small details and gain as much insight into past events as possible. Some Leos may encounter a profound flash of intuition concerning the conduct of a loved one. Remain assertive. This is not the right time to avoid delicate issues or ignore differing social values. After Friday, submit applications or request special permissions. Business income and job opportunities will increase.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Unethical workplace practices will be exposed. A recent period of hidden politics and business conflict is ending. Over the next three days, study the private reactions of close friends or colleagues. Shared attitudes and public opinion will shift to accommodate team involvement and creative suggestions. After Thursday, a friendship may quickly turn flirtatious. Remain cautious. New attractions are unreliable and easily challenged by group disapproval.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Monday through Wednesday is an excellent time to address a previously ignored dispute with a close friend or relative. Sensitivity and candid communications are ongoing themes. Loved ones will easily understand and appreciate your perspective. Pay special attention, however, to financial disappointments, lost career ambition and misinterpreted romantic or social intentions. Yesterday's emotional mistakes need to be revealed and permanently resolved. Stay open.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Early this week, a close friend or business associate may revert back to unproductive habits. Listlessness and social nostalgia will affect important relationships for the next three days. For many Scorpios this will actually initiate a key phase of self-reflection and inner growth. After midweek, watch for a sharp rise in creativity, intuition or dream activity. Remain open to meaningful insights. Your social wisdom and ability to address private doubts between loved ones is strong.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Workplace setbacks may be unavoidable this week. Over the next few days, close colleagues may unknowingly reveal the future of workplace relations. Key issues may involve a reaction to difficult news, delayed job promotions, conflicted schedules or falsified records. Promptly handle all minor errors. After Thursday, small or ignored problems will quickly escalate. Late Friday, accept all new social invitations and join group activities. Optimism and vitality will return.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20).** Career recognition may arrive without warning. Early this week, colleagues and officials will acknowledge their role in recent mistakes and compliment your efforts. Remain quietly dedicated, however, and expect continuing delays for the next eight days. After Wednesday, an unexpected social invitation from a co-worker or business associate may be unwelcome. Carefully consider the feelings of older friends or relatives. Social or group expectations may be high.

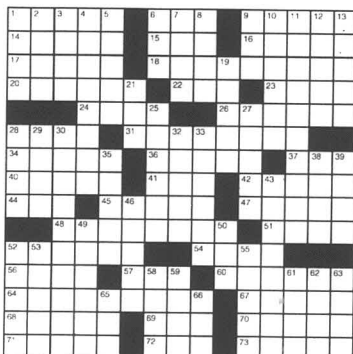
**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).** Complex friendships will offer fresh insights and new group opportunities. Monday through Thursday, watch for friends and lovers to issue rare invitations or initiate important discussions. Areas affected are isolated friends, business or educational planned celebrations. Added sensitivity to the needs of others will bring improved relations. After mid-week, accept new emotional intimacy from loved ones and expect deeper commitments to be proposed.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20).** Employment discussions will provide valuable insights. Over the next two days, expect colleagues or work officials to hint at new directions or hidden corporate politics. Remain open to fresh assignments and volunteer positions. At present, your ability to be flexible with language will lead to new financial opportunities. Later in Friday, a close friend or relative may be moody or introverted. Not to worry; a new attitude toward family obligations will emerge.

If your birthday is this week ... Career decisions may feel rushed in the coming weeks. Older relatives and authority figures may demand clear choices and solidly defined schedules by mid-October. Don't delay difficult tasks. Indecision will cause missed business or educational opportunities. After Oct. 23, watch also for a passionate and potentially unethical romantic flirtation to arrive. Some Virgos may begin a 14-month phase of emotional entanglement or complex emotional obligations. Early in 2004, loved ones will provide a clear indication of their future intentions. Financial restrictions will be bothersome before April. Remain patient and watch for private income opportunities.

## Crossword

- ACROSS  
1 Of an insect stage  
6 Crow's call  
9 In the know  
14 Wear away  
15 The Greatest  
16 Former Turkish title  
17 Battery terminal  
18 Strews  
20 Casual garb  
22 PGA prop  
23 Memory method  
24 Romanov title  
26 Sounds the alarm  
28 Actress Moore  
31 Open-minded  
34 Above it all  
36 Wild thing  
37 Beer vessel  
40 Reed or Mills  
41 Summer hrs. in Boston  
42 Serengeti hunter  
44 Make a lap  
45 Ravine  
47 Dispatches  
48 Some artists  
51 On the apex of  
52 Backs of boats  
54 Salton and Sargasso  
56 Swiss marksman  
57 Cassowary cousin  
60 Shrivel  
64 Positioning correctly  
67 Personal record  
68 Dunne or Cara  
69 Carnival city  
70 Unworldly  
71 Insertion indicator  
72 Ike's WWII command  
73 Loses moisture



© 2003 Tribune Media Services, Inc.  
All rights reserved.

09/10/03

- DOWN  
1 Bog material  
2 Coffee servers  
3 Fiddlesticks!  
4 Computing sums  
5 Ogles  
6 Boulder  
7 Landed  
8 Prudent  
9 Simian  
10 Rabbit colony  
11 Butler of fiction  
12 Lets up  
13 Anjou and Bartlett  
21 Make lace  
25 General \_\_\_ E  
27 Substructure for plaster  
28 June honorees  
29 People of "The Time Machine"  
30 Vermont's capital  
32 Cliff shelf  
33 Diner customers  
35 Dickens character  
36 Disassemble  
38 Breathe in sharply  
43 More frothy  
46 Beginning

## Solutions



## DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



# Sports

## Field Hockey opens season with two wins; Randolph-Macon, Catawba

*Lady Captains defeat Catawba 2-1 in home opener*

By Katie Brackett  
Sports Editor

The Lady Captains had a tough opponent this weekend as they faced off against Catawba College.

Entering the game with a season opening win at Randolph-Macon, the Lady Captains improve to 2-0 on the season.

With the loss of forward Wendy Wilson, the young team looked to new leadership on the field.

Starting goalie for the Lady Captains Elizabeth Werbiskis is on the bench due to recent injury. Werbiskis is one of the seven players who helped to found the team. The loss of these two leaders warrants some caution. Werbiskis had 224 saves in her CNU career.

The dynamic between the upperclassmen and the freshmen with the new coach added into the mix, helps to perpetuate the success for the Lady Captains; regardless of any players who are no longer available.

In the first half Catawba silenced the CNU offense holding them to only three shots on goal. Goalie Samantha Peistring, had six saves. She only let one goal get past her.

In the second half Junior midfielder Lauren Anderson put the Lady Captains on top, with 27 minutes left in the game she scored unassisted.

Senior team captain Kristi Parker scored the game winner, off of an assist by Junior forward Ashley Crickenberger.

The CNU offense came to life in the second half out shooting Catawba 12-9.

The dynamic between the younger players and the experienced players on the team gives a new depth the field hockey team has never seen in CNU history.

Combined with the new Head Coach, Carrie Moura who is developing the team in its fourth year at CNU.

"As a team, we are still developing and growing,"



Freshman Defender Katie Reynolds swats away the ball as Catawba comes on the attack. The Lady Captains have only one returning player on defense. The freshmen have taken on the leadership responsibility as defenders.

"As a team we are still developing and growing. The freshmen players are really stepping up to the challenge. We have constant guidance from Coach Moura.

Ashley Crickenberger,  
junior forward

stant guidance from Coach Moura."

Captain Kristi Parker is one of the seven seniors to who began her freshman year, helping to get the program going.

"As a captain, my responsibility to be there for the younger girls," said Parker.

"I try to motivate them



The team huddles up after the first half as it discusses strategy with new head coach Carrie Moura. The offense took over in the second half scoring two goals.

when they are frustrated, all of the upperclassmen have really taken a leadership role by embracing the freshmen on the squad."

The first half was plagued by turnovers inside the penalty box, while the in the second CNU found its rhythm. Both goals for CNU came in the second half of play.

"We could have played better in the first half," said Parker. "In the second half we picked it up and played the game we knew we could play."

Parker now leads the team in goals. In her CNU career she has nine followed by Ashley Robinson with

six. "Our offense has depth, mixed with old and new players," said Crickenberger. "The defense has only one upperclassmen, Katherine Swisher, but the freshmen have stepped up and will continue to step up as the season continues."

With 11 freshmen out of 26 players on the team, the future continues to grow brighter for the Lady Captains. Field Hockey team Leading the team with one goal a piece are Lauren Anderson, Jonelle Hanson, Kristi Parker, and Kari Shifflet.

Crickenberger and Anderson each have one

assist to lead the team. Anderson's assist came in the season opener against Randolph-Macon. Crickenberger's assist was the assist to Parker for the game winning goal in the game against Catawba.

Regardless of the loss of several leaders on the team the young women continue to be successful. The Lady Captains are now 2-0 on the season. They return to action this weekend as they travel to Maryland for the Sunbelt-Tournament.

On September 17 they host Virginia Wesleyan at Captains Field.

## Women's soccer team remains undefeated now 3-0

*Lady Captains defeat Guilford 2-1*

By Brittany Lambert  
Captain's Log Intern

Once again, the CNU Ladies Soccer team defeated, their weekend component. The Captains have now posted an undefeated schedule, which brings their mark to 3-0. On Saturday, September 6th at 7 p.m. the Lady Captains dominated the field against Guilford with a final score of 2-1.

Guilford opened the game with the first goal but it was not long before the Captains took the field.

14 minutes into the game, Ashleigh Dota, assisted by Paniz Asgari and Heather Dennee, gave the Captains their first goal to tie the game.

Dota scored yet again to put the Captains in the lead. The team worked to keep the ball in their control and did all they could to keep Guilford from tying the game. With tough defense, goalie Carola Riengner had seven saves for CNU to keep the score at 2-1.

The team is composed of 21 veterans and 7 new team members who have built a strong foundation for an outstanding year.

"I am really excited, I think we have a chance to go all the way," says junior, Meg French, who is a third year player.

Allison Burr-miller, another Lady captain, agrees with French. "We'll be just as good if not better than last year," says Burr-Miller.

Head coach, Kwame Lloyd, who in the last two years has taken the Lady Captains to a new level is bringing skills, knowledge and unity to a hard working group of ladies.

The ladies work as a team and play as a team. So far the hard work is paying off. Undefeated and proud of it, they are ready for their next victim.

The Lady Captains return home to the Captains field until Friday, September 19th against Chowan at 7pm.

## Sports Editor's Weekly Wrap Up

### Football

The Captain's dropped their season opener to Rowan on Saturday. At the beginning of the season, Rowan was ranked in the Coaches' Poll as number 8 in the nation. The Captain's gave up five fumbles on the offensive side of the ball. Although the turnovers hurt the Captain's the score did not accurately illustrate the competition in the game. The Captain's offense had a poor showing. Marin ended with 37 rushing yards and 35 receiving yards. Davis had 24 yards off of two carries. Quarterback Philip Jones finished with 142 passing yards and one interception. Jones went 15 for 28. The Captain's face off against McDaniel next Saturday, they return to POMOCO Stadium on September 20; they will host Muhlenberg.

### Field Hockey

CNU faced off against Catawba in their home opener. The Lady Captains have a record of 2-0-0 after this victory. CNU defeated Catawba 2-1 in a close match. Junior Lauren Anderson scored the first goal for the Lady Captains. Late in the second half Junior Ashley Crickenberger assisted Senior forward Kristi Parker. The Lady Captains now travel for the next two weeks, they

return to Captain's Field, September 17, to face off against Virginia Wesleyan.

### Men's Soccer

The Captains traveled to Moravian this weekend for the Marlin Adidas Soccer Classic at Virginia Wesleyan. The Captain's improve to 3-0-1 after the tournament. The freshmen put on a scoring frenzy in the Friday night game against Frostburg State. Freshman Ernesto de Gasparin had the sole goal for the Captains off of Derek Shaw's assist. Goalie Brian Shumate had eight saves. On Saturday the Captains dominated Moravian defeating them 4-0. Freshmen Steve Keller, Gasparin, Shaw, and Junior Nick Yanitello scored in the game. Shumate had a strong performance with eight saves. The Captains travel to Fayetteville, NC in the Methodist College Tournament.

### Women's Soccer

The Lady Captains improve to 3-0 after their game on Saturday against Guilford. The final score was 2-1; goals were scored by Ashleigh Dota, assisted by Paniz Asgari. The Lady Captains play on Wednesday September 10 against Virginia Wesleyan. They return to Captain's Field on Friday.

### Volleyball

CNU traveled to Washington D.C. in a tournament where they faced Frostburg St. and Catholic University. The Lady Captains fell to Catholic University in three matches. In game one they lost 12-30, game two yielded the same result 21-30, game three was marked with defeat as they fell 10-30. Frostburg St. defeated CNU in four games. Games 1,3,4 were Frostburg's clinchers over the Lady Captains. CNU faces NC Wesleyan September 9, in a USA South Conference Game.

### Cross Country

In Blacksburg, VA, the CNU Cross Country team found yet another triumphant performance. The men finished second and the women finished third in the Virginia Tech Invitational. Aimee Gibbs finished sixth overall with a time of 15:38 in a 4K race. Rounding out the women's team was Megan Fogarty, Ashley Ezell, and Sophomore Emily Low. Cary Chaffee placed fourth with a time of 20:13. Miles finished sixth, Sean Smith followed in eleventh place. The Cross Country team returns to action on Saturday September 20 in the NYU Invitational in New York City.

# Athletes of the Week

<b>Name:</b>	<b>Amber Bradshaw</b>	<b>Erin Bradshaw</b>
<b>Birthday:</b>	October 17, 1983	October 17, 1983
<b>Birthplace:</b>	Chesapeake, VA	Chesapeake, VA
<b>High School:</b>	Hickory High School	Hickory High School
<b>Major:</b>	Biology	Biology
<b>Sport:</b>	Volleyball	Volleyball
<b>Hobbies:</b>	Beach Volleyball, Horse Riding	Beach Volleyball, Horse Riding
<b>Role Model:</b>	Older Sister Antoinette	Mom
<b>Season Outlook:</b>	"Our team is very young this year but with the talent and hard work we will be a strong contender for the conference title."	"We have a young team with a lot of potential to have a very successful season."

*"The Athlete of the Week is determined by the Sports Editor with the council of the editing staff. Athlete of the Week is chosen for outstanding performance in the prior week."*

## Captains bring home two victories from Blue Marlin Adidas Soccer Classic

*Unsung heroes lift Captains on the road*

By Tom Geary  
Staff Writer

Facing the daunting task of eight straight road games, the CNU men's soccer team is showing that it is up for the challenge.

The Captains (3-0-1) breezed to two victories, both shut outs, this weekend in the Blue Marlin Adidas Soccer Classic at Virginia Wesleyan College.

On Friday night, freshman standout Ernesto de Casparin gave the Captains an early 1-0 lead over Frostburg State with a goal in the fifth minute. Derek Shaw had the assist.

Goalie Brian Shumate was solid in goal with eight saves, and the CNU defense shut down Frostburg State for 90 minutes to get the win. CNU out shot Frostburg 22-12.

Saturday night yielded much of the same, with the defense leading the way and setting up scoring opportunities for the team as the Captains rocked Moravian College 4-0.

Freshman Steve Keller, junior Nick Yantello, freshmen de Gasparin and Shaw each scored for CNU. Sophomore Kyle Krieger had two assists. Billy Lucas and Andrew Johansson also had assists.

Moravian tied CNU in shots with 14, but Shumate had another strong performance with eight saves.

After four games, the Captains have outscored opponents 10-1, with eight of the team's goals by freshmen.

Head coach Steve Shaw credits the leadership of the defense in setting up opportunities for the talented freshmen.

CNU players that made the All-Tournament Team are Ledbetter, Cheazam, Shumate.

Shumate won the honor of MVP of the tourney.

CNU next plays Emory, and Moravian next. These were good solid teams. It seems like the schools from the north are hard to play against. They're very athletic. They're big. They play a style that is very direct. Therefore, they don't give you much rest. They're whacking the ball up there and you're always having to make a good defensive play and start it over again.

It's a difficult style to play against.

Whenever a team is young, people are slow to jump on the bandwagon and say "wow this is going to be a great team." So I think most people are taking a "lets wait and see" attitude. To see whether we are real or not. People are looking at freshman and saying "yeah I know they're supposed to be talented, but can they really do the business?" And then the older guys are juniors. And everybody knows that they are great players, but none of them were considered the big big players last year even though they are good. So people are like "yeah, they might be good." If we can keep on winning, people are going to say, "wow these guys are pretty good."

Emory will be a good test. They're always a good quality team. They have good coaching. We always have a good match with them. If we can win those two games, people are going to start saying, "wow those guys must be for real."

Shumate MVP of the tournament. Friday - he was the man of the match. He made three tremendous saves. On Saturday they had another shut out. He had another couple of very good saves. He's a leader back there. He has really performed well. He earned his money this weekend.

Young guys - continue to score goals. With each game and experience they get, they'll become more seasoned and be able to have more of an impact on the game. In saying that, the freshmen have scored 8 out of 10 goals and the two leading scorers are both freshmen. They've done remarkably well. We're all proud of them. I'm not shocked. But freshmen will always be freshmen. It takes a very talented freshman to have the impact that they've had. The defense is not young, and they've done well. It's not like the freshmen are the only ones out there. Everybody has really combined to do well. A lot of people are stepping up and doing well. It's not just the freshmen, but the freshmen continue to do well.

We've had a quality program in the past and they were maybe thinking we might be down a little bit because we're so young, but the team is coming together. I think everybody's really enjoying each other and working hard. I think our chemistry is good. Those things give you the chance to

do well.

Yantello - hopefully he's going to come back to his dangerous form. Lucas, Ledbetter - he's had four solid games in a row. He's a leader in the midfield. Those older guys are really doing a lot of the work. And they're helping the freshmen be successful. It's everywhere the freshmen are out there by themselves.

Brian Shumate Team defense. Justin Cheazam. Good chemistry and seem to work well together. It's a team thing. A shut out is a team victory, not an individual victory.

Enjoying a blast. I've heard some guys say that we're already having more fun this year than we did last year. Having a good time. Enjoying it. Everybody is getting real close. The freshmen are adding a whole new level to the squad.

I felt like I had some big shots to fill. I thought I was going to have trouble living up to it. But you just play one game at a time, and as long as we're winning, I'm not worried about the past because last year wasn't so good. As long as we're winning, stuff like that doesn't matter to me - it's irrelevant. If we're under-rated, that's better for us. The less people think of us, the more surprised they'll be when we beat them.

Rob Ledbetter

We feel pretty confident with the new freshmen coming in. It makes the team stronger. Team bonding has come together a lot over these past couple of weeks. I think it's only going to get better. Emory is always good competition for us. We haven't lost to them in four years. Lynchburg, haven't played them so it's going to be interesting. It's going to be a real rough. It's going to be a test for us to see how good the team is going to be. We're going to be tired, restless. It's going to be tough.

Stefan Veldhuis "Die self"

We're very optimistic. I think the away games are going to be good, cause when we get back, it's going to be easy in front of a home crowd. It's fun to win a tournament back-to-back. I think they need to build a bigger trophy room, because we're running out of space for all these trophies.

It's like everyone is taking a role. We all have our own leadership in different ways. Some lead verbally, some lead by example, some lead in play, but everyone knows their role and everyone's doing it.



Running back Mario Marin breaks outside the pocket as he is chased down by Rowan defenders. Marin was only able to gain 37 rushing yards as Rowan shut down CNU.

## No. 8 Rowan downs the Captains 21-0 in season opener; drop to 0-1

*Captains give up five turnovers in the season opener against Nationally Ranked Rowan Profs*

By Rob Silabee  
Assistant Sports Editor

Sometimes the score does not do a game justice. Rowan shut out the Captains on Saturday September 6 for the 2003 opener with a final score of 21-0.

The Captains squared off against the Rowan Professors in New Jersey. Right out of the gates, the game was exciting. After a Rowan punt, CNU controlled the ball on the 50-yard line.

The first three downs only amounted to three yards, setting up a punt from the Captains' special teams. However, Coach Kelchner called a trick play, a fake punt, having Jones throwback to Hosh Weekes for a 23-yard completion.

The offense then couldn't convert on third and out again, so Kelchner sent out the kicking team.

Jason Broskie lined-up for the 32-yard field goal, only to have it turned away, blocked by Rowan's Ed Kunder. This seemed to be the story all day for CNU.

According to the CNU athletics website, turnovers were costly as the Captains had five fumbles, recovering only two of them.

Rowan took advantage of the mistakes, turning them into points. The only score of the

first half came when senior Jovonn Quillen came in as quarterback on the CNU 5-yard line.

Quillen fumbled setting up a 1-play drive for the Profs to go up 7-0 in the half.

Not much happened offensively in the second or third quarters but the fourth found Rowan discovering holes in the defense.

However, mistakes

The game was closer than the final score indicated. The Profs scored one touchdown in the second quarter and did not score again until the final period.

Philip Jones went 15 for 28 with a total of 142 yards and one interception.

proved crucial and the Rowan offense too strong for the Captain defense. Orihel for the Profs passed for 204 yards and one touchdown, adding his own rushing touchdown to his line.

In many aspects of the game, CNU was the better team last Saturday.

The Captains' had more possession time, fewer penalties, better kickoff return, more third and fourth down conversions, and better punting.

The Rowan Profs head coach, Jay Accorsi admits: The game was closer than the final score indicated. The Profs scored one touchdown in the second quarter and did not score again until the final period.

Natural ranked at number eight Rowan admits the game was closer than the score shows.

CNU's most opportune

## Virginia Capital Semester



Make the most of your spring semester!

Make the most of your spring semester with an exciting internship, challenging college courses, interesting guest speakers and all the drama of Virginia politics. Experience Virginia's capital city during the excitement of a legislative session while continuing your studies on a full-time basis through course work at Virginia Commonwealth University - and earn a \$1,000 internship stipend.

For more information and application:

- [www.vcu.edu/capitalsemester](http://www.vcu.edu/capitalsemester)
- Virginia Capital Semester, School of Government and Public Affairs, P.O. Box 842028, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, VA 22284-2028, or
- Contact Professor Ralph Hambrick at (804) 828-8053, (804) 828-1575 or [vcapitalsem@vcu.edu](mailto:vcapitalsem@vcu.edu)

Application deadline is Oct. 15, 2003

An actual opportunity/affirmative action website

Virginia Commonwealth University



## Platoon Leaders Class

PLC is a high-intensity internship where you attend paid training over the summer for 6-10 weeks.

We develop and evaluate you *Leadership and Management Skills*.

Upon completion of summer training you return to college to complete your degree. Upon graduation from college, you decide whether to accept a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

### What we guarantee:

- Unsurpassed leadership and management training.
- Ground, and pilot positions.
- Esprit de Corps, and pride for a unique accomplishment.
- Competitive salaries for summer training.
- Financial assistance for your remaining time in college.
- For qualified aviation officer candidates, free flying lessons upon completion of training.

### What we look for:

- Men and women who aspire to lead.
- Men and women, freshmen through seniors.
- Men and women who are drawn to tough mental and physical challenges.
- Men and women who want to belong to an elite organization that pride itself on service to country.

You can contact Captain Michael E. Ceres or Staff Sergeant Sherri Runge at (800) 552-9548 for more information, or visit our website [www.marineofficer.com](http://www.marineofficer.com).

The Power of  
**Un:**



- means you call anywhere free.
- means minutes are dead.
- means you get the same bill every month.
- **FREE** so, when you see free on your phone, you call free.
- Sound like an idea that'll fly?

Get the power of Un. Switch to **UnPlan** SunCom

THERE'S NO BETTER PLAN. NONE. STOP IN OR CALL 1-877-CALL SUN

**AT&T Wireless**

WeGetIt. **SunCom**  
Member of the AT&T Wireless Network

#### SUNCOM STORE LOCATIONS

**NORFOLK**  
Military Circle Mall  
830 N. Military Hwy  
469-8090  
(M-Sat 10a-5p, Sun 12n-6p)  
1200 North Military Hwy  
(in front of Jantel Shopping Center)  
285-8010  
1904 Gaffney Ave  
(in front of Chesent)  
285-8030  
(closed Sundays)

#### STORE HOURS: M-F 9A-7P

**WILLIAMSBURG**  
Marketplace Shoppers  
4639a Monticello Ave  
254-8120  
(closed Sundays)  
**CHESAPEAKE**  
Chesapeake Square Mall  
4000 Portsmouth Blvd  
469-8080  
(M-Sat 10a-5p, Sun 12n-6p)  
Crossways Center  
1424 Crossways Pkwy  
424-3822

#### WEEKEND HOURS: SAT 10A-7P, SUN 1-5P

**VIRGINIA BEACH**  
Princess Anne Marketplace  
2057 S. Independence Blvd  
471-4940  
606 Hilltop West Shopping Center  
(at Laskin Dr First Colonial)  
491-4213  
4338 Virginia Beach Blvd  
(1 block west of Willis Wayside)  
285-8000

**HAMPTON**  
Hampton Town Centre  
10 Town Centre Way  
827-3023  
**YORKTOWN**  
601 Oak Shopping Center  
1007 Victory Blvd  
(near Super K-Mart)  
285-8020  
(closed Sundays)

**MILITARY EXCHANGES**  
(open Sundays)  
MC Norfolk Elmore Marine Corps Exchange  
NAB Little Creek Navy Exchange  
NAS Oceana Navy Exchange  
NS Norfolk Navy Exchange  
NNSD Portsmouth Navy Exchange



Exclusive Authorized Dealers



Free Overnight Delivery 1-877-555-2266

Corporate Sales 703-955-2155

Shop online [www.suncom.com](http://www.suncom.com)

Limited time offer. \$5 activation fee and 15-month service agreement required. \*SunCom UnPlan coverage area depends on individual UnPlan Zone. Your monthly subscription fee includes: (1) calls placed and received within your UnPlan Zone when the screen on your phone displays "FREE," and an additional per centomobile anytime minutes for calls made and received when the screen on your phone does not say "FREE." \*Residential anytime minutes in areas of the included per-minute will be billed at a flat rate of \$12.95 per minute. \*National anytime minutes are subject to per-minute charges. \*International long distance calls are not included. \*We are calls that require a credit card and an operator assistance to complete. \*SunCom reserves the right to terminate your agreement if more than 50% of your minutes are not on the SunCom Network. \*SunCom service available for residents of qualified ZIP codes only. Other fees such as taxes, utility use, directory assistance, universal service fund, toll, roaming and long distance apply. See store for details. ©2003 SunCom