

The Captain's Log

Wednesday, March 26, 2003

Vol. 34, Issue 19

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT UNIVERSITY

WWW.CNU.EDU/CAPTAINSLLOG

Freshman Honor Violations Outnumber All Other Classes' Combined

34 Reported Violations, 7 Expulsions Last Semester

BY ASHLEY WILSON
Managing Editor

I will not lie, cheat or steal: CNU's honor code was created in 1998 and has served as a touchstone for faculty and students ever since.

Now, almost five years later, administration and faculty work through case-study seminars and through special freshman convocations to make sure that the meaning and importance of the honor code is abundantly clear. What is not so clear is whether the honor code actually works, especially for the freshman class, which received more reported honor code violations than all other classes combined in the fall of 2002, according to statistics provided by Dean of Students Maury O'Connell.

Please see Honor, page 2

Honor Code Violations - Fall 2002

CNU's honor code was created in 1998. This fall semester, 34 reported honor code violation and 7 dismissals have led students and administrators to question whether or not the honor code is effective.

Class	Honor Code Violations	Additional Violations	Dismissed from CNU	Suspended from CNU
2003	8	0	0	0
2004	5	2	1	1
2005	3	0	0	0
2006	18	15	6	3
Totals	34	17	7	4

CNU May Seek More Out-Of-State Students For Fall 2003

BY ASHLEY WILSON
Managing Editor

The number of out-of-state students enrolled at CNU has steadily decreased in the last 15 years, dropping from nine percent in 1987 to 2.8 percent in 2002, according to statistics released by the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia (SCHEV).

This may be about to change, however, because of the sharp increase in nationwide competition for enrollment at CNU and perhaps because of the increased revenues that those out-of-state students bring in times of budget crisis.

Two percent of our students are out of state. We're going to work diligently to increase that to 10 percent," President Paul Trible said in a January Town Hall meeting.

Trible attributed this move to the rising standards of admission at the University.

"There's not that many kids in Virginia that can meet our standards. We're now in competition with the most prestigious schools in Virginia... We're now in the

Please see Admissions, page 4

Enjoying The Sun



Susan Miller/The Captain's Log

Sophomores Angela Albright and Lauren Mead enjoy a lunch outside of Discovery Cafe. The warm weather drew students outdoors for everyday activities such as eating, socializing and studying.

University Prepares For War, Threat Of Terrorism Heightens

Changes Made In Response To Security Crisis

BY JENN ROWELL
Staff Writer

Though the fighting in Iraq is thousands of miles from the United States, the question of security is one un-

der scrutiny by administrators at CNU, a school just miles from some of the world's largest military establishments.

"In the wake of the tragedy of Sept. 11, 2001, it became apparent that CNU should develop response protocols in the event of critical incidents," said Margaret Yancey, Director of University Development. "All plans provide services in a timely, coordinated and effective manner for those impacted by any incident to minimize

physical and psychological effects."

Although administrators admit that a plan of action will hopefully be unnecessary, detailed plans that are mostly confidential are largely in place.

"In the unlikely event that it becomes necessary to implement any plan of action, the President will convene all appropriate University leaders and will comply with directives from federal, state

Please see Security, page 5

Research Conference Opens April 25-26

Undergraduate And Graduate Research Council Made Permanent

BY ELIZABETH SCHILLING
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate and Graduate Research Council (UGRC), a standing Faculty Senate Committee, will host the Second Annual Paideia A Conference for Undergraduate and Graduate Research April 25-26. The UGR was changed from an ad hoc, or temporary committee, to a standing one March 14, 2003 when the Faculty Senate unanimously voted it into the University Handbook.

The mission of the new committee includes "enhancing and promoting student research, highlighting successful student faculty research and scholarship and making information about these successes available to the University and the larger community," according to the UGR's Year End Report.

The UGR has used this chance to arrive at other goals for this year, in addition to acquiring standing committee status. One of the goals has caused the UGR to concentrate on improving the Paideia by

scheduling the conference later in the semester, accommodating more students and faculty.

Melissa Mills, a CNU second-year graduate student, thinks the committee is a great initiative by the University to foster research. Mills presented a paper at last year's Paideia.

"CNU is on the right track with creating the UGR and keeping the graduate programs. It makes for a well-rounded educational community. Research is important because society can't progress without it," she said.

Students presenting papers at this year's Paideia will be adding valuable skills and experience to their resumes.

"This Paideia gives CNU students a chance to present research at the beginning level of conferences and leads to better opportunities after graduation. Student researchers receive life skills and sometimes train of equipment used in the field on real jobs," said Mills.

Dr. Kelly Cartwright, the co-chair of UGR, echoes Mills' sentiments regarding CNU students increasing their educational experience through research.

Research gives faculty a chance to help students get a hands-on experience in addition and above what the classroom allows. Students apply theories, see first hand how they work and are more

Please see Research, page 4

SGA Makes Changes To Constitution, Simplifies Voting

New Rules Of Order Adopted, Two-Third Majority Policy Adjusted

BY ADAM NADAU
Staff Writer

The SGA voted unanimously Monday to change the rules of order under which it operates. The

changes are expected to expedite future decision-making.

Under the previous rules of order, a two-thirds majority of the total number of registered senators was needed to pass a motion regarding a constitutional change.

If a significant number of senators were absent for a vote, then the motion could be easily voted down by a few individuals.

After Monday's policy change, however, the two-thirds majority will be taken from the number of senators present at the time of the vote.

"Senator Jim Deeley decided to propose the amendment to prevent the delay of voting procedure when a significant number of senators is absent."

"Basically, we couldn't get anything done because a few nays could turn down any motion," said Senator Angela Kusaj.

Deeley's proposed amendment had gained a considerable amount of popularity among the Senate body before the meeting.

As a result, the Senate quickly voted to move the

proposed amendment toward the beginning of the meeting held on March 24.

In an action rarely seen in the Senate, the 100 present voting members of the Senate unanimously passed and adopted the new rules of order.

"A two-thirds majority of the senators present at the beginning of a meeting should not dictate the terms for passing motions made toward the end of the meeting," said Deeley during his pre-

Please see Government, page 4



Dwight Lorch/The Captain's Log

Vice President of Student Services Jeremiah Davis counts votes during a vote to change the SGA Constitution on March 17.

Baseball Wins Big



Conference Rival Greensboro Defeated 15-3 Last Saturday

Details on page 12



Freeman Rocks

Campus Favorite Virginia Coalition Returned To The Freeman Center Last Weekend

Details on page 9

Campus In Brief

Career Day Is In Freeman Center

Representatives from Military Traffic Management Command, Transportation Engineering Agency will be on campus for CNU Spring Career & Graduate School Day on Wednesday, March 26. They are especially looking for math majors.

The event will be held in the Freeman Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rally And Candlelight Vigil For Sexual Assault Awareness

Members of the CNU Panhellenic Council invite all members of the CNU community to their first Sexual Assault Awareness Rally and Candlelight Vigil on Wednesday, March 26.

The rally and vigil will be held in honor of those who have been victims of sexual assault. The purpose of the event is to educate and make the CNU community aware of sexual assault.

Tables will be set up to take donations for the Avalon Center for Women and Children at the rally. Items that the Center is asking for include but are not limited to: disposable diapers, soap, toys, baby wipes and nonperishable food items.

Yoga Class Is In James River

All students are welcome to attend the one night Yoga class being held at James River Hall on Wednesday, March 26 from 8 to 9 p.m.

Space is limited, so please e-mail abrown@xmu.edu to reserve spots. Participants are encouraged to wear comfortable clothing (even pajamas) and RSVP as soon as possible.

Speak To A Peer Series

The Peer Advising Club will continue its Speak to A Peer series through Thursday. Students will be able to express their views on war and discuss the current situation.

Speakers for Wednesday, March 26 are Erin and Amy at 7 p.m. in James River Hall, and Fallon and Pete from 12 to 1 a.m. in Santoro Hall.

Thursday's speakers are Kelly and Kristina at 7 p.m. in James River Hall.

Local Fire Station Works To Keep CNU Safe From The Unexpected

BY AMBER NETTLES
Staff Writer

In 1992, Hurricane Andrew became known as the most destructive U.S. hurricane on record when it cut a destructive path across southern Florida. According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Web site (www.noaa.gov), Hurricane Andrew caused 28 deaths in the United States and \$26.5 billion worth of damage.

In Iraq, pillars of smoke can currently be seen from miles around the city of Baghdad. Thousands of people, dead or injured, cry for help beneath the rubble that once was their homes.

What if it happened here?

What if CNU was bombed, or attacked or gassed? What if this year's "hurricane season" really lived up to its promise? What would happen if there was an accident, or a natural disaster, or war brought here to students' homes?

Just blocks away from CNU, a group of firefighters prepares for these types of disasters. In an automobile accident, Emergency Medical Technicians and firefighters are among the first to arrive on the scene.

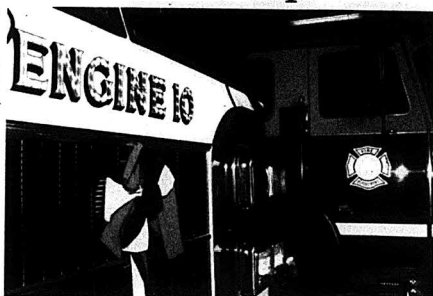
If something happened at CNU, due to its close proximity to the school, the firefighters from station #10 on Warwick Blvd. would be on the scene in less than five minutes.

A few years ago in Newport News, two men are flying down Warwick Blvd. Their little white sports car weaves and dips through the traffic, igniting rage and frustration in the other, more patient drivers. At the intersection of Warwick and Maxwell, they lose control.

There isn't much talk in a medic ambulance. The medics keep quiet while listening to the radio so they know what to expect at the scene. The siren wails and the vehicle pushes 60, parting the cars and rolling past the shops and businesses. There are usually only two medics in the ambulance, both up front on the way to the accident. The back of the medic is clinical, with equipment in drawers and a gurney strapped down to the floor, and overhead lighting casting shadows in the corners. The vehicle itself is somber, pacing itself to its destination.

Upon arriving, the medics and firefighters get to work. A crowd forms, watching the action, but crowds usually stay back when a scene is really serious. The men have to be cut out of the car, agonizingly slowly. Minutes go by. The first man is out. The crowd is still silent.

The firefighters and medics work ... and work ... the sound of metal cutting metal pierces the air ... up close, eyes sink in concentration. Finally, the second man is out. He's rolled out on a stretcher, and



The fire engines at Station #10 are prepared to be called into service.

the crowd breaks its silence; people start clapping and cheering.

When firefighter Jim Escho tells the story at station #10, a sense of awe is in the air. Captain Jerry Hackney turns and says, "That doesn't happen very often."

Apparently, a firefighter's work is only appreciated when there's a dramatic rescue to perform. Most of the

questions like "How are you kids?" and "How's that construction job going?" are frequent.

One firefighter is just returning from an extended leave of absence after receiving a non-work related injury while making repairs to his home. A few of the men grimace as the group "comes to order" and wait for their captain, Hackney, to discuss new business, talk about previous business, and tell the guys what duties, drills and assignments they have today.

Hackney is all business. He has pressing matters to attend to. Duties for the day include chopping wood for shoring for a neighboring station, drills and clean up, mainly. Although this is the station in the city, it's been called "The Busiest Do-Nothing Station" by many.

The guys do, however, have the chance to joke around ... a lot. Most of the jokes fall on Frank Finch, who is the oldest firefighter in this company. Word is he's going to retire soon, probably next year, but it's not definite. He's been doing this job for almost 30 years, and there's a doggedness about him that makes the guys think he'll keep working until he keels over. When Finch enters the room, all the conversation pauses as each person either forgets what he is saying or has to take a quick job at the old man. It doesn't seem to bother Frank at all, and he just goes on with what he's doing, replying smartly to all the inquisitions about his health with a quick "Shinny about ...". He doesn't hang out in the common room a lot, but mostly stays in his room napping or goes to a small room off the garage where he can watch the news in relative peace.

In 1997, there was an automobile

“What if CNU was bombed, or attacked or gassed? What if this year's “hurricane season” really lived up to its promise? What would happen if there was an accident, or natural disaster, or war brought here to students' homes?”

time, there is no crowd.

There are four remote controls hanging on the plain wood entertainment center positioned on the far wall in the room, but no one is watching television at the station.

It is eight o'clock in the morning, and at a long table, 12 men are sitting and talking, joking with one another and laughing, some still wiping the sleep from their eyes. The smell of coffee permeates the air. Donuts are eaten, and

honor codes at about a dozen other campuses, most of them in Virginia,” said Dean O'Connell.

The committee's research suggested that honor codes significantly lower the amount of lying, cheating and stealing on college campuses.

This finding agrees with other current research, such as that of the Center for Academic Integrity (CAI). This institution reports that on most campuses, over 75 percent of students admit to at least some cheating. However, on campuses with honor codes, serious test cheating is typically one third to one half lower than on campuses without them according to a research project conducted by Donald L. McCabe of Rutgers University. The conclusion: honor codes can effectively reduce cheating.

This is exactly what CNU administration hopes will occur on campus.

"I'm very optimistic there will be less instances, and students will take more responsibility in embracing ... a community of honor," O'Connell said.

Beginning in the fall of 2000, each freshman class sat through a special seminar that explained what CNU's honor code means and why it should be adhered to. By the beginning of next semester, all four classes will have signed the honor code and will have been introduced to its importance. Will this reduce lying, cheating

and stealing on campus? Some students are not so sure.

"As a student, I don't think people realize the integrity of the honor code," said Matt Varga, who works on one of the student judiciary panels that address honor code violations. "As a committee member, I see what a violation does to you. I don't think people realize it until they touch that burner."

Varga believes that while the honor code is properly enforced, many students still do not properly understand its importance.

"The students should be more aware of what it means. It's not just a sentence that has no effect on your life," said Varga. "In high school, cheating was no big deal ... In college, when they get caught cheating on one quiz question, they're up for expulsion. I don't think they realize the severity."

He is not the only student who feels this way. "I think a lot of [students] joke about it," said freshman Heather Keisch. "It only works if the students abide by it."

Keisch, like Varga, believes that many students do not understand the severity of the honor code. Despite its possible flaws, there are students who believe in the honor code and its implications.

"I think in a lot of ways, it's a good thing," said freshman Gabi Yount. "I support it."

Virginia In Brief

Gun And Drug Legislation Passes

A bill passed by the General Assembly will reduce the penalty for violations of the gun law under Virginia law according to the Virginia Pilot. The legislation would reduce the sentence from a five-year mandatory jail term to a minimum of two years for someone convicted of carrying a firearm while in possession of drugs.

For someone convicted for possession of drugs, and a gun in another drug, the sentence is left at the judge's discretion. That sentence, however, cannot exceed five years.

The bill now needs the Gov. Mark Warner's approval.

Budget Restores For Environment

The General Assembly restored over \$12 million to the state budget for environmental programs, according to The Virginia Pilot.

The move would preserve several initiatives but still leaves Virginia as last in the nation in spending on natural resources.

Judge Will Run For Senate

Verberna M. Askew, who was not re-appointed to a state judgeship by the General Assembly, is now running for an open seat in the State Senate.

His eight-year term as a Newport News Circuit Court judge ended Friday, March 14.

Askew will run for the seat of retiring Sen. W. Henry Maxwell, D-Newport News.

Tuberculosis Cases Rises

Tuberculosis cases in Virginia are rising in contrast to the number of cases in the United States, which are at an all-time low. The Virginia Department of Health said that the state had 315 cases last year, nine more than the number of cases in 2001, which is an increase of 29 percent.

State Health Commissioner Dr. Robert B. Strouse was quoted in The Virginia Pilot as saying, "tuberculosis still requires that we be diligent and unceasing in our control efforts."

More than half of last year's cases were in northern Virginia. State health officials have tied the increase to more immigrants coming from places where TB is untreated, such as Vietnam, Peru and Mexico.

Students Thrive On Last Minute Pressure; Procrastination Seems To Be Fact Of Life

Commentary:
One Student's View On A
Common Habit Plaguing
College Campuses

BY REBECCA RICHARDSON
Staff Writer

It is 3 a.m. on a Sunday night. My eyes are red from too many hours in front of the computer screen and too little sleep. Research is spread out all over my cluttered desk, but five measly sentences glare from the page. My brain doesn't process anything as I read over the five-million-page article on Henry James for the third time tonight. But I am waiting, waiting for the thing that most college students wait for, when, like me, they wait until the very last minute. The procrastinators' epiphany.

You know this phenomenon. It is the sleep-deprived flash of brilliance on which journalists and students alike live. That last minute rush of desperate inspiration that allows you to spit out five pages of eloquent Faulkner-esque prose in the time that it took you to drag out five sentences of drivel. It is the saving grace, and it is the thing you swear you will never wait for again, but you always do.

Procrastination is the marvel of college life with which every student is in some way familiar. Whether it is studying for a quiz, writing a paper or researching, in the action-packed lives of many, something always gets pushed aside... and pushed aside... and pushed aside, until it is the night before (or the morning before, or an hour before) this thing must be done. Enter the panic. We all know it.

It's the unprintable exclamation of countless expletives before dashing to the computer (or the books) to make the creative learning juices flow. It's not quite that easy, however. As it always goes, the clock starts ticking, and the brain stops. It's like a diving hand reached in to squelch the ability to think about anything but the desperate need to get this assignment done.

Projects are the worst. The professor gives you four weeks to do a 10-page research paper with five sources and textual references. No problem. Three and a half weeks later, when you haven't started, it becomes a problem.

At this time of the year, this exact dilemma is what many students are facing. Senior theses, final projects and research papers are getting pushed aside in sight of the more immediate problems at hand: this week's journals, next week's paper, Friday's quiz.

"I have too many other papers to write, and too much work to do," said junior Rick Jones.

This overload causes the big projects to be pushed to the very last minute, and madness ensues. However, the job does 'always' get done. It's the stress that counts. Here's hoping for A's!

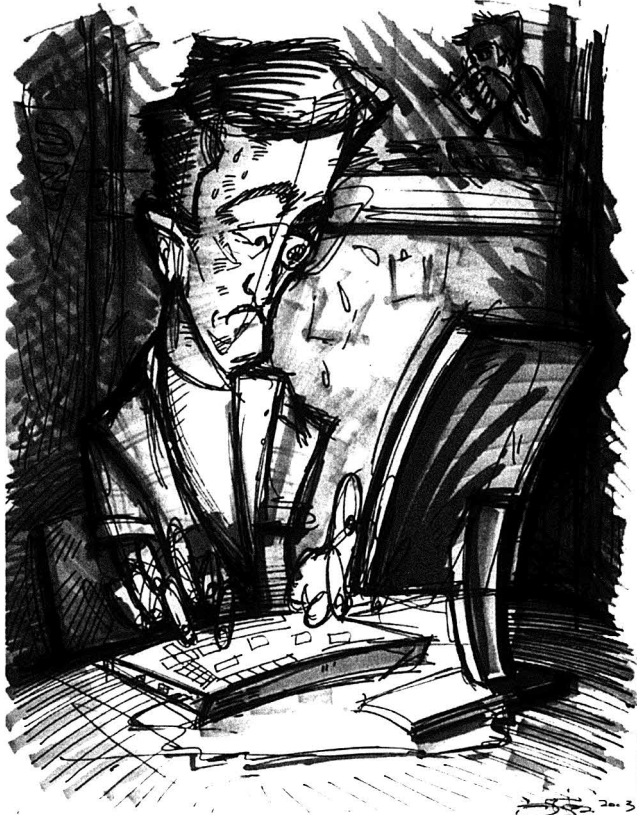
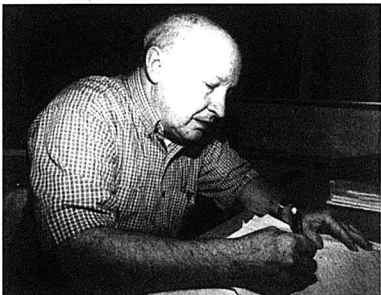


Illustration by Jeremiah Santapau The Captain's Log

Non-Traditional Student Finds New Pursuit



Dale Bess is currently taking Statistics and Operational Research at CNU.

BY REBECCA RICHARDSON
Staff Writer

In the western Virginia town of Keokee, college is not really a way of life, especially for Dale Bess when he lived there in the 1950s. Most people ended up in one of four places: Detroit, working on cars; Newport News, in the shipyard; the U.S. military or the coal mines.

For this 67-year-old non-traditional student, however, education took him a long way. Starting at Clinch Valley Community College (now UVA at Wise) in 1956 Bess "got into school, and just kept going," he said.

Born in Keokee in 1936, Bess was valedictorian of his senior class, but at that time, he had no intention of going to college.

A conversation with his principal landed him a scholarship to Clinch Valley. Then he transferred to Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn. and graduated

with a Bachelor's of Science in Mathematics and a minor in physics.

Unsure of his future, Bess decided to teach math at a high school. It took one year for him to discover that his calling was elsewhere. His brother encouraged him to join the Air Force and pursue the Officer's Training School. Due to the nature of the program, however, Bess had to wait six weeks before his training could begin. During that period, he got a call from NASA.

"I was enthusiastic about the Air Force, but NASA seemed like a better deal," he said.

This was 1961, right at the boom of the Space Race. Langley hired more than 4,000 employees to make sure that Kennedy's promise to put a man on the moon became a reality. Forty-one years later, he holds a master's degree in Mechanical Engineering from George Washington University and works in the Atmospheric Sciences division at NASA.

"The government offers many opportunities. I got my master's while I was working at NASA, and the government paid for it," he said.

Bess is currently auditing two classes at CNU. He is taking Statistics and Operational Research. What's better, he's taking them for free.

"Virginia state schools have a policy where you can audit a class for free after the age of 60. I was helping my daughter with her [statistics] homework one night and decided I needed to brush up," he said.

Though he is auditing the course, Bess does all the homework, takes the tests and does the projects that are required of graded students. This dedication to learning has helped him in his job and quest for knowledge.

"I really have to work hard at it, but I enjoy the challenge of school," he said.

In his time in college and at NASA, the biggest change for Bess has been computer technology. "When I came to NASA, I didn't know what a computer was," he said.

Reports were done on typewriters, data was saved on special punch cards, and calculators could not take the square root in an equation. The days of room-sized computers are not a thing to ponder for Bess. He worked with them for many years.

Despite his years at NASA, Bess has never taken a formal computer course. He learned all the necessary programming languages on his own. He firmly believes that though education gives the background and the foundation, one learns on the job.

Though he has been honored for his time at NASA, Bess shows no sign of slowing anytime soon.

Circle K Assists Families In La Plata, Maryland.

BY MATT BRENT
Contributing Writer

As the sky blackened and the roar of the wind grew louder, residents of La Plata, Md. were not quite sure of what was coming. Shortly after 7 p.m. on April 28, 2002, a storm that had been traveling east across the Northern Virginia area produced what would later become an F4 tornado that would ravish the town of La Plata. Wind speed increased to over 260 mph and half the size of softballs began to fall throughout the town. By the time the tornado reached the Chesapeake Bay, it had traveled more than 20 miles and destroyed 860 homes and 194 businesses throughout Southern Maryland. Five people lost their lives.

As the sun rose to illuminate the sky on March 15, 2003, seven members of Circle K met with members of Kiwanis at the Point Plaza to begin their journey to La Plata. Now, almost a year later, relief efforts were still occurring in the form of the Tornado Alley Rally.

After a three-hour drive, they arrived at the rendezvous point where a bus would escort them to the Thomas Stone Historical Site. Here, the recovery effort would commence.

Thomas Stone, one of four from Maryland to sign the Declaration of Independence, had built what has now become this historic site. His home has been preserved for over 200 years. In 1977, a raging fire nearly destroyed the house. Twenty years later, the house was restored. Luckily the house itself was not damaged in the tornado. Unfortunately, the grounds around the home were.

As the members of Circle K arrived at the site, Tom Ganse, Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor for

the Southern Maryland area who was instrumental in setting up the project, gave directions as to what could be done. A large plot of woodland had been wrecked. For the majority of the day, CNU's members of Circle K and numerous other volunteers from across Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Washington, D.C. cleared the land. Others constructed a steel shed to store tools and materials on the grounds of the site. Dirt and rocks were raked from the grass to allow it to grow back. Following the events of the day, volunteers relaxed and celebrated with a picnic.

Since that April evening, numerous members of the Kiwanis Family of organizations (Key Club, Circle K, Kiwanis, etc.) have jumped into action and have banded together for these recovery efforts. The goal was to have the recovery completed by the anniversary of the storm, and that goal was met. Over the course of the year, members of the Kiwanis Family contributed over 3,000 hours of service, with approximately 170 coming from the CNU Circle K members.

During previous visits, volunteers worked at a variety of sites. Although many tornado victims had homeowner's insurance, this did not cover any damage done to the property or pay for its repair. Groups repaired the landscape of numerous homes.

In one neighborhood, a stream had been blocked during the storm, and water began to flood. Volunteers cleared the downed trees and unblocked the stream.

Although the recovery has been completed, the tasks at hand are not finished. Beautification of La Plata will begin at the Grand Finale Rally on May 3. This will be the time to plant trees and flowers and bring La Plata back to its glory.

Matt Brent is President of Circle K

Fire, continued from page 2

accident on Jefferson Avenue. It was a warm night, sometime in late spring. A white station wagon with four teenage boys inside collided with another car, driven by a navy man who had just pulled a double-duty shift and was intoxicated.

Medic Ben Burbic had never seen a debris field (a scene of disaster) like this accident. The two cars were almost disintegrated. Being the first medic on board, it was Burbic's job to do triage, to decide who could be helped, and who was beyond saving. Burbic pronounced three teenage boys dead on site. The driver of the other car was

still alive, as was the front seat passenger of the station wagon.

To see a disaster like that, with kids that age at his own home, disheartened Burbic. About a year later, Burbic was assigned "Operation Prom."

Familiar to most of the area teens in the Hampton Roads area, this event entailed visiting local high schools and showing slides of automobile accidents caused by drunken driving. At Woodside High School, speaking to about 60 students, Burbic said, "You have known idea what it's like, the trauma that you will incur on me mentally, having to deal with these accidents."

Burbic then told the story

of the white station wagon and the four teenagers. The tears came quickly for that group of students, because Burbic had, without thinking, began telling them something already close to their heart. Those teenage boys came from the Woodside area.

"Some girls had to be carried out of there by their boyfriends," he said. The students still urged Burbic to continue the story, to describe the scene and to tell them how hard the medics worked that night, and how those scenes are forever etched into Burbic's mind ...

This piece will continue in next week's issue of The Captain's Log.

Research, continued from page 1

involved and passionate about learning," said Cartwright.

Another change in administrative support for research comes from Provost Richard Summerville's office. One of the Associate Provost's titles was changed this year in the University Handbook to the "Associate Provost for Graduate and Undergraduate Research." This position will be the responsibility of Dr. Dorothy Doolittle.

Cartwright welcomes this change since it will aid the UGR in some of their other goals.

"It is helpful that the title was changed because it gives administrative support to student research. Doolittle is already a valuable resource for us; she has found resources for us, both financial and institutional support," said Cartwright.

This support could help the UGR achieve its goal of providing some type of scholarships or financial awards for CNU students.

Admissions, continued from page 1

situation where we can choose between Virginian and out-of-state students," he said.

Despite the competitive edge that drives this increase, the approximate \$6,500 difference in yearly tuition and fees between out-of-state and in-state students is also a factor, especially as CNU scrambles to pay for everything from lab equipment to printing paper in the wake of significant budget cuts.

"It's outrageous that because of a lack of commitment to higher education in Virginia, we have created this reality," Tribble said of the need to admit more out-of-state students for fiscal reasons.

In spite of the financial crunch, however, Tribble still maintains that "our responsibility is to the sons and daughters of Virginia ... of Poquoson, Charlottesville, Abingdon and Fairfax County, to name a few. CNU is not the only

school in Virginia faced with the need to admit more out-of-state students.

At James Madison University, for instance, 2,243 students, or 28.8 percent of the student population, were from outside of the state in 1987.

In 2002, there were 4,328 out-of-state students, making up 29.2 percent of the student population, according to a SCHEV study titled "Enrollment Trends at Virginia's Public Colleges and Universities."

SCHEV also reports that Virginia Tech "added 1,000 more than half as many in-state students as out-of-state," since 1987.

Overall, however, the number of in-state students in Virginia has increased at a slightly faster rate than the number of out-of-state students between 1987 and 2002, according to the SCHEV study.

In light of the current budget reductions, however, some are unsure of whether this trend can continue.

CNU Education and Recreation, Sports and Wellness Management students:

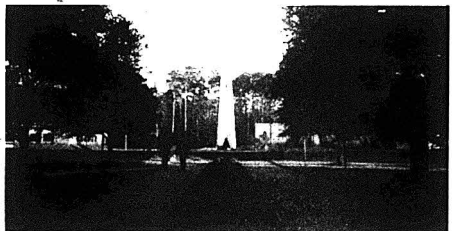
We've got room for you!



VIRGINIA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

is a small, private liberal arts college located off Northampton Boulevard in Norfolk. We offer small classes, personalized teaching and 30 majors. We welcome residential, commuter students and part-time students in our Adult Studies Program.

Our beautiful, 300-acre campus includes the exciting, new \$20-million Jane P. Batten Student Center providing students a place to meet, exercise, get a meal or attend sporting events or concerts.



Education/Teacher Certification

Some of the best teachers in the state are graduates of our teacher certification/bachelor's degree program and our post-baccalaureate teacher certification program! The hiring rate for VWC grads for 2001-02 was 86 percent.

Recreation and Leisure Studies

Our program is accredited by the Council on Accreditation, sponsored by the National Recreation and Park Association and the American Association for Leisure and Recreation.

Nationally Recognized for Excellence!

Recognized as a "Baccalaureate Institution" based on the quality of college liberal arts program.
—THE CARNEGIE FOUNDATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF TEACHING
Recognized for excellence in eight major programs including Recreation and Leisure Studies
—RITC'S RECREATION AND LEISURE STUDIES, 18TH EDITION
Listed as "One of America's Best Colleges 2001"
—U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, AUGUST 2001

FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE - Let us show you how affordable a private college education can be!

Call 757-455-3208 or toll free 1-800-737-8684

VIRGINIA
WESLEYAN
COLLEGE

www.vwc.edu • 1584 Wesleyan Drive • Norfolk/Virginia Beach

Apply Today!

The Student Media Board is accepting applications now through March 31 for leadership positions in three student media organizations.

- Editor, The Captain's Log (Newspaper)
- President, WCNU (Radio)
- Editor, Currents (Fine Arts magazine)*

Applications are available at the respective organizations and may be submitted to the respective faculty advisor. For the newspaper, see Dr. Terry Lee; for radio, Dr. Harold Cones; for Currents, Dr. Ashby Kinch.

Applicants will be interviewed by the Student Media Board, which also makes the appointments.

Questions: contact Dr. Terry Lee—tlee@cnu.edu

*For Currents, applicants must be a member of the English Honor Society, Sigma Tau Delta.

R.A. Positions Highly Sought After

Tough Hiring Decisions Must Follow Flood Of Applications

BY ABBIE TANG
Staff Writer

The Residence Life staff has recently selected most of next year's R.A.s, a group which the staff hopes will leave an indelible mark on next year's students.

"The Residential Assistants, especially the one you have your freshman year, should hopefully leave a lasting impression on you," said Jerry Roeder, Director of Residence Life.

The Office of Residence Life, which sought enthusiastic, friendly and responsible individuals for the R.A. position, received 90 applications this year. Many students have already signed contracts to be next year's R.A.s. Other students are still waiting to hear the news.

"I'm anxious about kicking it with my residents, nothing to put my job in jeopardy, though," said freshman Melanie Lee, who has been assigned to a theme unit on the third floor of James River Hall. "I've already been told to lay down a very clear community agreement since the environment of a theme is so different."

Some R.A.s from the current school year have signed contracts to return next semester. Junior Talia

Richardson, an R.A. in Santoro Hall, plans to use her experiences with current residents to work responsibly with future residents.

"You've got to follow your instincts," Richardson said.

Aside from the free room and board, the new R.A.s are getting themselves into more work than they expected," sophomore Duval Reynolds, an R.A. at James River Hall, said. "I never knew there was so much work behind closed doors. There is so much to keep up with—so much to be responsible for. I can say that they'll be in for a whole new experience of fun, excitement and stress."

The responsibilities, however, do not seem to be discouraging to many of the newly accepted R.A.s. Sophomore Joyce Bryan, for example, is prepared to work in York River Hall next year.

"I know that it will be hard to try to balance out my schoolwork when I'm called to my R.A. responsibilities, but I'm ready for the commitment," Bryan said. "I have a lot of fun helping out with the University, and I can't wait to be able to inform my residents of all the new, fun things they can look out for."

The R.A. application process began in November. Interested students attended an information meeting where they could learn more about the position from current R.A.s and where they could pick up application packets.

Applications were due with a cover letter, resume and two references. Applicants then signed up for "group process," which took place in early February.

For "group process," potential R.A.s were exposed to



First-year student Melanie Lee, who has been selected to be an R.A. next year, is a political science major in the PLP program. "My R.A. inspired me to want to be an R.A. myself," she said.

a system of interview that simulated the difficult situations experienced on a college campus. Once candidates were separated into groups, they were confronted by three exercises and evaluated by their ability to adjust to new people and communicate in a group setting.

During this process, the hall directors "observe the candidates and see how they interact with one another," Lynne McMullen, Director of Santoro Hall, said.

Soon after, each hall director interviewed 15 to 18 of the candidates.

"The qualities I look for in candidates are people who are open to new experiences

and are able to accept people and lifestyles that are different from their own," Erin McKay, Hall Director at York River Hall, said. "R.A.s must represent CNU in a positive way. They must be able to recognize inappropriate behavior and be assertive when necessary."

The Residence Office is eager to start the upcoming year with the new group of R.A.s. The staff has grown from 12 to 49 since 1999.

"To be an R.A. is the most challenging and rewarding position. Students get to develop life skills in oneself, as well as influence the lives as others," Roeder said.

Information Officer of the NNPD, said that "personnel from several city departments, including, but not limited to, police, fire emergency management, waterworks and administration" were involved in creating the plan.

For security reasons, Thurston would not disclose what the plan entails. He did say, however, that "personnel remain on a high state of alert, being alert for anything suspicious and taking the necessary action when it is warranted."

He also said the NNPD plans would affect CNU in the same way that the plans would affect the rest of the community. Thurston said the NNPD "works with the CNU campus police on a regular and continuing basis."

As the nation enters into war, students should expect that anything can happen. Should anyone on campus become aware of an emergency, he can contact the University Police Department 24 hours a day.

to prepare themselves for the reality of war. Freshman Andy Doye, for instance, said that he will "just keep up to date with the news, but other than that, just stay inside as much as I can and live a normal life."

While is also keeping up with the news to prepare herself. She said she feels, "very nervous about it [war]. I'm afraid and anticipating the results."

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) has released lists of products to buy or things to do in order to prepare for the war. The list includes things such as food, water, first aid supplies, tools and emergency supplies, sanitation and hygiene items, household documents and contact numbers, clothes and bedding, and specialty items. Doye said he feels strongly that the list "would help little to none in the event of an attack."

The Newport News Police Department also has developed a plan in case of an attack. Lou Thurston, Public

French Culture Club Gathers Interest

BY RACHEL GILLERLAIN
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday, four CNU French students held a preliminary organizational meeting in the Language Lab to discuss plans for a new French culture club.

The group expects to meet at 5 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month to enjoy French music, films, art and food. Dr. Georgeta Georgescu, the faculty advisor, said that the club "will be open to everyone" and hopes that it will "go beyond majors or specialties."

First-year student Rachel Tucker explained that the group intends to allow the specific purpose and activities of the club to develop during the remainder of the spring 2003 semester.

Government, from page 1

sentation of the new rules of procedure.

Generally, the senators are satisfied with the results

"The SGA is headed in the right direction."

—Robert Colvin
Advisor to SGA
Asst. Professor of
Government
and Public Affairs

of Monday's meeting, and most agree that the change was long overdue.

menter.

According to alumnae and lifelong learner Shirley Wilson, the club is "unprepared" for official SGA recognition but will enjoy informal gatherings for French cultural events.

In addition to taking pleasure from fine French art and cooking, the group plans to hold discussions about French culture, conduct fundraisers and host guest speakers.

The next meeting will take place at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 1 in the Language Lab (the second floor of Riverside Building #2).

Dr. Catherine Forlitt will attend to describe her experiences as a French person in the United States.

Cafe's' I ate and croissants will be served and the group will vote on a catchy name for the club.

Dissatisfaction with the previous "super two-thirds" rule arose during last week's meeting when the Senate was unable to pass the newer versions of the constitution suggested by the members of the Constitutional Review Committee.

This was not the only instance in which an absence of senators delayed voting procedure.

Faculty as well as students see the new amendment as a positive change. "Senator Deceley's amendment shows that the Senate is capable of exercising its right to carry out its duties as a democratic governing body," said Professor Robert Colvin.

"The SGA is headed in the right direction."

Security, continued from page 1

and "local leaders," said Yancey.

University administrators hope that the changes will increase a feeling of security on campus. Despite this, many students still fear that the repercussions of war will be felt at CNU.

"You can't feel completely safe anywhere if there's a war going on," said freshman Michelle White.

Other students, however, feel that too much concentration on homeland security issues is unwise and harmful to national and university morale.

"Do I believe that the mainland of the United States will be attacked? No, absolutely not, and while I support efforts to be ready, I encourage everyone to have faith in their own security," said freshman Mike Borak. "Morale of the nation is imperative to the war effort, and nothing breaks people quicker than living in fear."

Some students are beginning, on an individual basis,

How To Prepare For A Terrorist Attack

*The DHS has released instructions on how to prepare for a chemical or biological attack. The DHS recommends that citizens assemble a disaster supply kit, which includes a roll of duct tape, scissors and plastic, among other items. The Department instructs Americans to use the duct tape and plastic to cover any gaps, windows or vents through which any hazardous chemical or biological agents could enter. Ten square feet of floor space per person will provide enough air to prevent carbon dioxide buildup for up to five hours.

*The DHS also released steps that families should take to prepare for unexpected emergencies. They include the assembly of an emergency kit and the formation of a family communication plan. For more information about the list, visit the DHS Web site.

*In the event of a chemical or biological attack, the DHS says to listen to a radio for instructions. Those who are in a home or a shelter should turn off all ventilation, seek shelter in an internal room, one without windows if possible; remain in protected areas and take a battery-operated radio.

*After such an attack, remove all clothing and other items in contact with the body, avoiding contact with the eyes, nose and mouth. If the clothes should be placed in a plastic bag. Other steps include: wearing eye wear, removing glasses or contact lenses; putting glasses in browned cloth to decontaminate; flushing eyes with water; washing hair and face with soap; changing into uncontaminated clothing and getting a medical screening if possible.

Upcoming CAB Events

Random Frequencies
CD Release Party

Wed, March 36 @ 7pm
Discovery Cafe

Come and Support a Great
New Band!!!

scrap our lives

Karaoke Night!

Wed, February 26, @ 8pm

Discovery Cafe

Sing... Sing a song...

On the great lawn!!!!
In Anderson if Rain...

Free!!!

Come Watch a New
Disney Classic!!!

All Events are Free!! And come to our General Meetings,
Wednesdays at 3pm on the Second Floor, Student Center!!!
Don't Forget to stop by our office, Room 208 in the Student

World and Nation

TV Network Criticized For Airing Images Of U.S. Dead, POWs

BY CAROL ROSENBERG
Knight-Ridder Campus

Iraqi television on Sunday broadcast the first images of captured and dead American soldiers from the four-day-old war, showing five anxious-looking POWs saying they were only following orders and at least one dead American soldier who appeared to have been shot in the forehead.

The grim images were beamed across the Middle East by the Qatar-based al Jazeera news network, and also broadcast on state-run Israel Television. But television networks in the United States and Britain declined to air them, at the Pentagon's request.

Lt. Gen. John Abizaid, briefing reporters at Qatar headquarters in Doha, Qatar, angrily blasted al Jazeera for airing the images when one of its reporters asked an unrelated question.

Abizaid said he does not consider al Jazeera which broadcasts to 55 million people in Arabic as "hostile media." But, he said, "Those pictures were disgusting."

"I regard the showing of those pictures as absolutely unacceptable."

After the briefing, the al Jazeera reporter, Omar al Isawi, 36, said Westerners should realize that Arab media often show such scenes because they are more accustomed to dealing with violence.

"Barring the events of Sept. 11, your society has been isolated from this. We have been exposed in this region to violence right next door."

In the tape, the POWs were asked to identify themselves, but there was no official confirmation of their identities from the Pentagon. U.S. defense officials said that an Army maintenance company based at Fort Bliss, Texas, had been overtaken by Iraqi forces, consistent with what the POWs said.

"How do you see Iraqi people?" the interviewer asked a shaken-looking soldier who identified himself as "PFC Miller" of Kansas. He did not give his first name.

"They don't bother me, I don't bother them," the speculated soldier said. In response to another question, he said he had not come to the Gulf to kill Iraqi people, but "to fix broke stuff. I'm told to shoot only if shot at. ... I don't want to kill nobody."

One of the five POWs was a woman soldier who gave her name as Shawna, said she was 30 and from Texas with the 507th Maintenance Company. It panned down as she sat on a sofa, licking her lips, revealing that she was bootless and had a bandaged left ankle.

None of the POWs looked critically wounded, but the images of the dead, all men, some sprawling on the floor, showed the signs of battle, and perhaps more. One American soldier clearly had a bullet through his forehead, blood pooling in back on the floor. The dead apparently were on the floor of an Iraqi morgue.

Combat Intensifies; Allies Near Baghdad



Fire burns in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad before and during the bombing on Sunday, March 23.

Hussein Warns Allies, Vows Resistance

BY PATRICK PETERSON, JUAN O. TAMAYO AND MARTIN MERZER
Knight-Ridder Campus

Both sides girded Monday for the coming battle of Baghdad as U.S. armored columns advanced from two directions. They came within 50 miles of the capital before sandstorms and a formidable Iraqi army forced a delay.

Saddam Hussein and other Iraqi leaders vowed resistance, and U.S. and British leaders warned that the contest for Baghdad could be bloody.

Two divisions of Saddam's elite and loyal Republican Guard troops

about 20,000 fighters were believed to stand between allied forces and the center of Saddam's regime.

Saddam has given his hardened Republican Guard the authority to use chemical weapons, U.S. officials said.

Strikes by Air Force, Navy and Marine jets targeted the Guard on the south-west outskirts of Baghdad on Monday and early Tuesday, preparing the battlefield. Some bombers shifted from precision-guided bombs, used mostly against buildings and other high-value targets, to MK-83 air-burst bombs deployed mostly against infantry.

"We're about to put the 1st Marine Division in scoring position ... and swing for the fences," said Col. David Pere, of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force.

Meanwhile, 30 AH-64 Apache attack helicopters engaged in a frenzied battle with Republican Guard units outside Karbala, about 50 miles southwest of Baghdad. One U.S. helicopter was downed and others were riddled with bullets, officials

said.

Two Americans aboard the 1st helicopter were listed as missing in action; Iraqi television showed videotape of what it said were the two crewmen, who appeared uninjured.

At least one other U.S. soldier died in action Monday, and separately the bodies of two U.S. soldiers were recovered. They had been among 12 officially reported missing.

Sunday, the others apparently were either killed or taken prisoner by Iraqi forces. Also, the first British death from enemy fire was reported Monday, and an unknown number of U.S. soldiers suffered wounds.

"It's the wild, wild west out here," Marine Capt. Joseph Bevan said near Nasiriyah, as combat raged in nearly every region of Iraq.

On one road in central Iraq, U.S. forces in M1A2 Abrams tanks, M2 Bradley Fighting Vehicles and countless support vehicles reached Karbala; along another, they reached al Kut, about 100 miles southeast of the capital.

In the north, U.S. warplanes pounded Iraqi positions around the oil-rich cities of Kirkuk and Mosul.

Local officials said that many Iraqi soldiers were killed or wounded. For the first time, U.S. planes based on carriers in the Mediterranean Sea flew over Turkey, taking advantage of shorter routes to northern Iraq now that the Turkish government has opened its airspace.

In the south, allied ground troops attempted to consolidate their positions, but ferocious skirmishes still erupted.

Sometimes civilians were caught in the crossfire.

At the Pentagon, Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal apologized for an incident in which a U.S. bomb hit a passenger bus carrying Syrian civilians. Syrian officials said five were killed and 10 wounded when the bus was bombed on an Iraqi bridge about 100 miles from Syria's border.

Several Cases Show Supreme Court Is Rethinking The Death Penalty

BY STEPHEN HENDERSON
Knight-Ridder Campus

Defense lawyers once considered the U.S. Supreme Court a dead end for death penalty cases, a place where claims of innocence or bad lawyers or mitigating evidence too often fell on deaf ears.

But as several states have moved to reform their capital punishment systems and streams of death-row inmates have been exonerated by DNA evidence, some justices are becoming less certain about the fairness of the process.

Led by newer justices who are still developing their views on the death penalty, the high court has outlawed execution of the mentally retarded, required juries and not judges to impose death sentences and just last month ordered lower courts to give more serious consideration to defendants' appeals claims.

In arguments before the court Monday, the justices' death penalty review continued with a Maryland case that could set new standards for defense lawyers in such cases.

Death-row inmate Kevin Wiggins says his lawyers violated his constitutional right to competent counsel when they failed to investigate the horrible abuses he suffered as a child.

Lawyers for the state say his attorneys knew of the abuse but made a strategic decision not to dwell on it in their efforts to defend Wiggins.

Wiggins was convicted of killing an elderly woman in 1988.

If the court sides with Wiggins, some court watchers say, it would send a strong message to lower courts about the necessity for vigilant defense in death penalty cases.

"For awhile, they've been moving toward a position that says the Sixth Amendment requires that you get something more than a warm body and a bar card for a lawyer," said Stephen Bright, director of the Southern Center for Human Rights, referring to the constitutional amendment that governs the rights of those accused of crimes.

Bright said the court's deliberations in this case undoubtedly of the Southern Center for Human Rights, referring to the constitutional amendment that governs the rights of those accused of crimes.

Bright said the court's deliberations in this case undoubtedly of the Southern Center for Human Rights, referring to the constitutional amendment that governs the rights of those accused of crimes.

U.S. Rights Of POWs Are Challenged

Treatment Of Prisoners Could Violate Geneva Conference

BY FRANK DAVIES
Knight-Ridder Campus

The way the United States has handled terrorism suspects since Sept. 11 and Iraqi POWs in the last few days will complicate efforts to protect American soldiers captured by Iraq, several international law and military experts said Monday.

The Pentagon stresses that captured Iraqis, about 3,000 in the first five days of the war, are treated well. Some have even received medical care on a hospital ship in the Persian Gulf.

But television and newspapers also are showing blindfolded and handcuffed Iraqi POWs, an apparent violation of the Geneva Conventions on the treatment of prisoners.

Some are seen covering at gunpoint. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher

said there is little comparison between news shots of Iraqi prisoners, which he called "incidental pictures that some network may have taken" and the use by the Iraqi government of American POWs "for propaganda purposes."

showing the Iraqi military collapsing, but it makes it much more difficult to protect the treatment of U.S. POWs," said Kenneth Roth, executive director of Human Rights Watch.

Eugene Fidell, director of the nonpartisan National In-



Valley Center natives make yellow ribbons on Monday for resident Pfc. Patrick Miller, one of the American soldiers taken prisoner in Iraq on Sunday.

Others, however, said that while the images are not as stark as a video circulated Sunday showing U.S. soldiers being interrogated by Iraqis, they dilute U.S. complaints about the way Iraqis are treating the Americans.

"Allowing Iraq POWs to be photographed may serve the Pentagon's purpose in

stature of Military Justice, said he was concerned when he saw a blindfolded Iraqi POW on the front page of The Washington Post.

"That really complicates matters when you're trying to build a case about the treatment of your own POWs," he said. "It just makes it easier for others to take pot shots at



Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist

Sports

Men's Baseball Defeats Conference Rival Greensboro 15-3, Saturday

Captains Improve To 15-2 Overall; 4-0 In Dixie Conference With Win Over Greensboro

BY KATIE BRACKETT
Sports Editor

The men's baseball team defeated Greensboro College

on Saturday at Captain's Park 15-3.

The first inning brought nothing offensively to the game. Elliott struck out, and Ricky Medina walked as the Greensboro pitcher lefty Ben Edwards waved a bit after his first strike out. Matt Turner struck out and third baseman Chris Phaup struck out looking.

Greensboro came out hitting in the top of the second. Eric Pugh grabbed a single and he advanced to third on catcher Chris Campbell's single. Third baseman Kris Wiggins ended the inning. With two previous outs,

Wiggins popped up to short stop Matt Lewellen.

The Captains answered back in the bottom of the second with six runs. The inning started off with first baseman John Corbin, who popped up to left field. Catcher Scotty George singled. George advanced to second base on a wild pitch. Left fielder Trey Collier walked and George stole third base. Shortstop Lewellen singled and gained an RBI as George scored. Following George's first run, Collier scored on a walk. Stocks scored and Lewellen

Please see Baseball, page 11



Matt Turner swings and gets a base hit on Saturday's game against Dixie Conference Rival Greensboro. The Captains defeated Greensboro 15-3 with a great offensive stand.



Will Summery The Captain's Log

Junior Elizabeth Werbisiks (19), sophomore Megan Thompson (4) and sophomore Laura Hayes (1) of the lacrosse team hoist their lacrosse sticks in a spirited cheer after a goal scored in the second half. The Lady Captains lost their second straight game. They fell to Frostburg State 17-3 in Sunday's game.

Women's Lacrosse Team Loses Two In A Row; Loses Against Frostburg State 17-3

Despite Young Players' New Energy For The Lady Captains, They Fall To Frostburg State

BY ANDREW CROOK
Staff Writer

After starting the year with a big home win against Ferrum, the Lady Captains lost their second straight game 17-3 against Frostburg State University.

Although they lost there were some bright spots in the game for the Lady Captains. The Captains are 1-0 in the Dixie and beat their only Dixie opponent Ferrum 15-4. The younger ladies on the squad contributed, the freshmen and sophomores scored all three goals showing a promising future for Women's Lacrosse at Christopher Newport University. Freshman Allstadt and Sophomores Milburn and Musas were the contributors to CNU's offense.

Frostburg State University would dominate the first half scoring nine goals. The



Will Summery The Captain's Log

Kristin Johnson (5) does battle with Melissa Tomko (12) to keep possession of the ball during Sunday's game.

Lady Captains were unable to score by half time and the score remained 9-0.

The second half would be much like the first with Frostburg State outscoring the Lady Captains 8-3. By the end of the game the final score was 17-3.

Freshman Sally Allstadt grabbed the first goal early in the second half.

The Lady Captains

the two more goals later in the second half.

Sophomore Hadley Silver grabbed an assist as did sophomore Laura Hayes.

In goal for CNU senior Erin Bell had four saves and junior Elizabeth Werbisiks grabbed six stops to her credit.

Both Werbisiks and Bell had a total of 14 shots on her in their combined 60 minutes of play. Bell started in goal for the Lady Captains. Werbisiks finished up the game in the second half.

Frostburg's leading scorers were Page Macey with seven goals, she had 10 shots on goal. Frostburg State had four players score two goals a piece.

Melissa Tomko and Tara Blake each finished up with a goal. FSU had eight turnovers to CNU's 14.

CNU out ground balled Frostburg State University 29-15. The Lady Captains were out shot by more than 2-1 by Frostburg State University 28-12.

Frostburg State outshot CNU 14-6 in both the first and second half.

With a record of 1-2 the Lady Captains will take on Virginia Wesleyan at home this Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The Lady Captains then will return to Dixie Conference play with a road game against Methodist College.

17-0 Victory; Lady Captains Defeat Randolph-Macon

Softball Team Improves To 10-3-1 Overall; 2-0 In The Dixie Conference

BY KATIE BRACKETT
Sports Editor

CNU's women's softball team defeated Randolph-Macon in a double header on Monday. CNU shut out Macon in the second game 17-0 and won the first game 13-1.

"The pitching was more difficult in the first game," said first baseman Jen Harrell. The Lady Captains dominated offensively. Out of 16 players, there were only four who didn't score against Macon. The Lady Captains now improve to 10-3-1 on the season overall. They remain undefeated in the Dixie Conference, with a record of 2-0.

Leading the offense was center fielder Lauren Batson with three runs. Crystal Hamlet, Nicole Gray and Tammi Perok all had two runs a piece.

The Lady Captains started off swinging with four runs in the first inning. Batson singled off Macon pitcher, Johnson. Continuing her offensive progress Batson stole second on Perok's ground out to third base.

Batson had the first score of the game off of Sigafos' single.

Sigafos scored off of a Thorson double. Thorson grabbed her first RBI of the game. Pitcher Vanessa Gray ended the inning with a ground out to third base.

In the bottom of the first, Gray gained momentum from the offensively dominating first inning. She struck out two of the three batters she faced.

Shortstop for Macon pulled the first hit off of Gray. The Lady Captains defense backed Gray up with a quick grab by third baseman Andrea Thorson to catch Ladd out at first.

CNU continued to dominate on the offensive side of the game as they scored another four runs

in the top of the second.

Shortstop Cynthia McQueen started off the inning with a single. McQueen advanced to third on a double by leadoff hitter Lauren Batson. The wild pitch thrown by Macon's pitcher gave McQueen the go ahead score, and Batson advanced to third base.

Batson scored off of a hit by second baseman Perok. The Lady Captains ended the inning with three runs, four hits and no errors.

Gray continued to be troublesome for Macon as. She dominated with two strikeouts and another grounder to the shortstop.

In the top of the third, CNU exploded with offensive fire, scoring five runs. Scoring in this inning was Andrea Thorson, Lauren Batson, Nicole Gray, Dallas Slosjanik and Tammi Perok. Harrell walked away from the third inning with two RBIs.

Macon was able to manufacture some offense in the bottom of the third. Clark grabbed a single off a punt. This was one of the two hits throughout the whole game.

The bats didn't stop for the Lady Captains until the top of the fifth as they got six more runs off an exhausted Macon pitcher.

McQueen homered in the fifth, giving her three RBIs. Pitcher Vanessa Gray and Nicole Gray scored on the three-run homer, giving the Captains their final offensive act of the game.

At the end of the day, the Lady Captains had three runs in the first and second innings, five runs in the third and finished it up with six runs in the fifth.

"We started off slow in the first game," said catcher Jen Harrell. "In the second game we really started hitting. We just realized we really needed to step it up."

Pitcher Vanessa Gray finished up with eight strikeouts, facing only 17 batters. Randolph-Macon pitcher Johnson had one strikeout, and she faced 38 batters.

The Lady Captains continued their winning ways this weekend. They defeated Peace College twice during a doubleheader on Sunday. They shut out Peace during both games winning 9-0 and 5-0.

The Lady Captains return to Destiny Park this weekend. They will face off with Dixie Conference members Averett on Saturday and Greensboro on Sunday.

Senior LaNeatra Johnson Wins National Championship

Women's Track Team Is Eighth In The Nation

BY ANDREW CROOK
Staff Writer

CNU's indoor track team traveled to Greencastle, Indiana for National Championship meet held on the campus of DePaul University last week.

The women placed eighth bringing only two, while the men finished 33rd. Senior LaNeatra Johnson won the national championship in the triple jump.

Johnson won the national championship in the triple jump with a mark of 40 feet 7 inches.

"I felt really confident and was really looking forward to doing it. I had never been to this track before, but I really like it and got some good jumps," said Johnson.

Johnson was ahead the entire meet until the last round of jumps. She was able to pull it out and win by 2 cm over the nearest competitor. Going into the meet, she was

ranked third due to a back injury but was able to overcome that injury to win.

She is no stranger to the national scene; last year she was able to capture two All-American honors by placing second in the triple jump at the NCAA Division III Outdoor National Championships at 40-6 1/4 and second at the indoor championship with a jump of 38-3 3/4.

She won five Mason-Dixon Conference titles in 2001. At the indoor meet she won the triple jump 39-2 and 55-meter hurdles 8.58, and she took the 100 hurdles 15.41, long jump 17-8 and triple jump 39-7 1/2 at the outdoor meet.

In 2001, she qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the triple jump, placing sixth in her flight with a leap of 36-7 3/4, adding another All-American title to her mantle.

At the outdoor championships, she earned All-American recognition by placing fifth in the triple jump at 38-9 3/4. "She pulled out her best jumps and put it all together when she had to," said Coach Vince Brown.

Matt Metz led the way for the men's team, as he

placed third in the triple jump with a leap of 47-feet 6 1/2 inches. "I had been trying to be All-American since the day I got here, and I really felt good about my chances this year," said Metz.

Metz was ranked fifth in the nation going into the meet.

"I guess you could say that it was bitter sweet. I wanted to be All-American, but once I knew it was going to happen I wanted that national title. This spring I want to get back to nationals and do what I can to get back on the podium. We also want to make sure that we get more guys to nationals so that we can place as a team," said Metz.

"Matt had a great year; so far he has worked awfully hard to get to this point and it finally paid off for him," said Brown.

"I think that the boys will be stronger overall this spring. The distance team is going to be strong for us as well as the sprinters and the hurdles should be top in the conference," said Brown.

Both the men and women's teams are looking forward to getting outside for outdoor track this spring.

Baseball, Con'd from page 10

scored on an error by third baseman Kris Wiggins. Elliott scored for the last time of the inning, and George ended the inning with a ground out to shortstop Eric Pugh.

In the top of the third, Greensboro was able to manufacture some offense. Kasey Siepe popped out to right field. Left fielder, Jeremy Morrison doubled and Rick Reineke was hit by a pitch. Kevin Mong singled that advanced Morrison to third and put Reineke on second.

Right fielder Sean Soto flew out to left field on a sacrifice that brought Morrison home for Greensboro's first score.

Chad Alligood ended

the inning with a fly ball caught by first baseman John Corbin.

The bats continued in the bottom of the third as CNU put up four more runs. Corbin scored off a double by Lewellen. Next, Elliott doubled that brought Lewellen home and gave Elliott an RBI.

Elliott was the last score for the Captains following a double hit by Chris Phaup. Corbin ended the inning with a ground out to the shortstop.

Greensboro finished its scoring run in the top of the fourth inning.

Eric Pugh walked, Chris Campbell doubled, which advanced Pugh to third. Wiggins doubled, gaining his second RBI as Campbell scored.

"Everyone is fulfilling their role and its really mak-

ing us a team," said senior Matt Turner. "The pitching staff is strong, our young players are really pulling through. They are stepping up into their role as great players. Overall we played extremely well."

CNU had 15 runs, contributing to this offensive game was, Jeremy Elliott with four runs, second baseman Ricky Medina with three runs scored.

Turner, Collier and Lewellen all finished up with two runs.

Greensboro's only scorers were left fielder Jeremy Morrison, shortstop Eric Pugh, and catcher Chris Campbell all with one run.

The Captains take on Averett in a doubleheader this weekend when they return to Dixie Conference action.

NCAA Tournament Continues Its Reputaion For Great Finishes

BY MIKE HUGUENIN
Knight-Ridder Campus

All four No. 1 seeds made it through to the Sweet 16, but as usual the No. 1s will be joined by some outsiders after the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament.

For the second time in three years and the third time in five years, all four No. 1 seeds made it through to the Sweet 16. Remember, though, that there hasn't been a Final Four with all No. 1 seeds since the field expanded to 64 in 1985.

Kentucky and Texas played their way into the third round won their way into the Sweet 16 on Saturday.

The East Regional is the one with the ubiquitous Cinderella story, as No. 12 Butler pulled off its second major upset. Sunday the Bulldogs rallied from a big first-half deficit, then held off

No. 4 Louisville in an epic game to send Coach Rick Pitino and his players home.

"As Princeton runs an offense for layoffs, this team runs an offense for '3s,' and they're great at it," Pitino said of the Bulldogs. "They're one of the best shooting teams I've seen."

For the eighth year in a row, and the 18th time in 19 years, at least one double-digit seed is in the Sweet 16. This year there are two, both in the East: Butler and No. 10 Auburn.

But thanks to two great games by Orlando native Marquis Daniels, the Tigers have advanced to meet No. 3 Syracuse on Friday night.


There are some high-powered Sweet 16 matchups. Thursday in Anaheim, Calif., in the West, No. 2 Kansas meets No. 3 Duke. Thursday in Minneapolis in the Midwest, No. 2 Pittsburgh meets No. 3 Marquette. Friday in

San Antonio in the South, No. 8 Maryland meets No. 7 Michigan State.

Other things worth nothing from the tournament's first week: This is the sixth year in a row at least one No. 10 seed has made it to the third round. For the first time since 1987, no No. 4 seed made it to the Sweet 16. Three No. 5s made it, which ties the record set in '87.

The Cornette family of Dayton, Ohio, should be especially proud, as brothers have made it to the Sweet 16. Butler's Joel Cornette, a 6-foot-10 senior, will be playing in Albany, N.Y. Notre Dame's Jordan Cornette, a 6-9 sophomore, will be playing in Anaheim.

Finally, the past seven national champs remain alive. Working backward from last season: Maryland, Duke, Michigan State, Connecticut, Kentucky, Arizona and Kentucky again.



PARTY

ATTENTION CLASSES OF 2000, 2001, 2002 & 2003!

get it on **the AMAZON**

FRIDAY • APRIL 11, 2003

7 - 10 p.m.

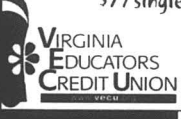

The Virginia Living Museum

Featuring... **DJ Tanner • dancing**

live animal shows • cash bar • appetizers

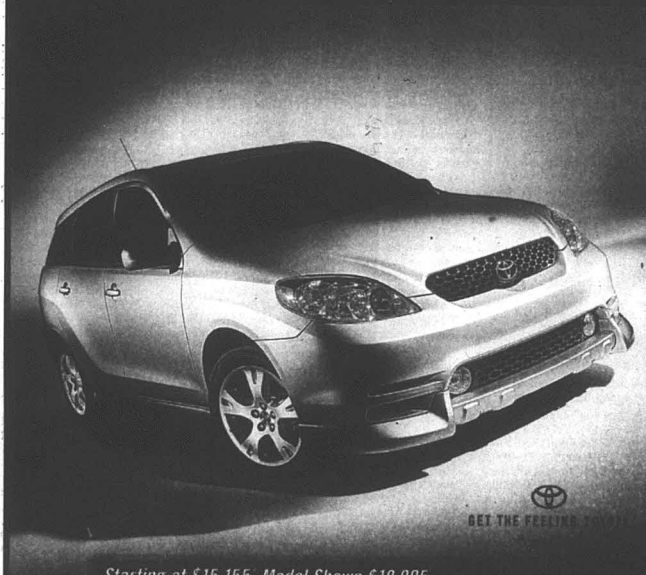
seniors • alumni • FUN!

\$7/single • \$12/couple


For more information call **757.594.7712**
or e-mail kreoder@cnu.edu.
or visit www.cnu.edu/dept/flyer

INSPIRED BY HOT RODS, SUVs AND DARWIN.



BET THE FEELING

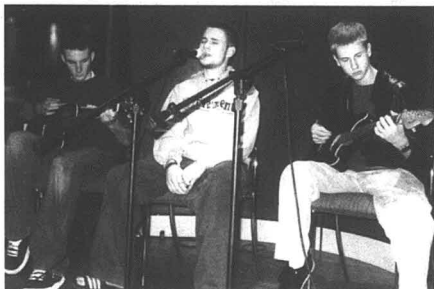
Starting at \$15,155. Model Shown \$18,095.



Seats five, has 53 cubic feet of cargo space, and is available with 180 hp and a 6-speed manual shift. Even evolution can't fully explain it.

©2002 TOYOTA MOTOR SALES, U.S.A., INC. BUCKLE UP! DO IT FOR THOSE WHO LOVE YOU. *MSRP INCLUDES DELIVERY, PROCESSING AND HANDLING FEE. EXCLUDES TAX, TITLE, LICENSE, OPTIONS AND REGIONALLY REQUIRED EQUIPMENT. ACTUAL DEALER PRICE MAY VARY.

Open Mic Night Held



Random Frequencies

CNU band Random Frequencies performs its original song, "Speak Out," which is about the war in Iraq during Wednesday's Open Mic Night. CAB regularly holds Open Mic nights and other similar events to get those with a creative bent seen and heard on campus.

Oscars, continued from page 8

Bless You. I love you," during his acceptance speech.

Nicole Kidman received her first Oscar as well for Best Actress in *Leading Role in the Movie "The Hours."*

Kidman said in her acceptance speech that the Academy Awards is "a tradition that needs to be upheld."

The most interesting presentation of an award was the animated Mickey Mouse (no joke) presenting an award to Eric Armstrong for "The Chubbies," the award for Best Animated Short Film.

In his thank you speech for his award of Documentary Film "Columbine," Michael Moore had the crowd in an uproar again, this time on a negative note when he said, "Shame on you Mr. Bush," protesting the fighting with Iraq.

In between award presentations, performances by

U2 and Catherine Zeta Jones, Queen Latifah and 16 dancers all dressed in black sang and the jazzy "I Move On," which provided a bit of entertainment.

There was also a presentation of "In Memoriam" for all previous actors and actresses who have passed away.

Toward the end of the ceremony, Academy Awards President Frank Pearson said, "To all of our men and women overseas, Godspeed and let's get you home soon," before introducing a favorite in the movie industry, Olivia de Havilland.

Most people will remember her as "Melanie" in the 1939 hit, "Gone With the Wind."

The two-time Oscar winner made a graceful entrance in her stunning but elegant blue dress and double strings of pearls, as the audience gave her a standing ovation.

With her gentle voice she presented all past and present actors and actresses who are Oscar winners, including herself.

Each actor and actress on the stage was recognized for the movie(s) they won an Oscar for, including Cuba Gooding Jr., Denzel Washington, Nicole Kidman, Catherine Zeta Jones, Julie Andrews, Tom Hanks, Julia Roberts, Sissy Spacek, Susan Sarandon and Barbara Streisand.

The Oscars are, as Nicole Kidman said, a tradition that needs to be upheld, and this year's Oscars were the best yet.

Many won Oscars for the first time, and there was much in the film industry to celebrate as actors, actresses, producers, and the like came out to celebrate.

And who knows, maybe the red carpet will return by this time next year.

Hilton, continued from page 8

offering its own version of the Candle Party, minus the big endeavor.

Patrons can rent out a room in the store to not only show off store merchandise, but also to use as a relaxed environment to socialize.

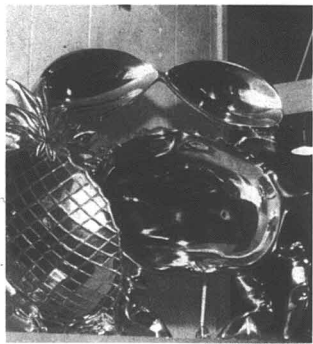
The host holds no financial responsibility to get guests to buy merchandise, unlike most merchandise parties.

Sue Miller got the idea for her shop, Sue's Sensational Baskets, while spending time at her friend's tea room.

Though she offers items for individual sale, such as the seven different Virginia Made products she carries, her main focus is on helping others with personalized or variety gift baskets.

When she discovered that many people in the medical career couldn't find just what they were looking for in this area, she created "Just What the Doctor Ordered" — a large container shaped like a prescription bottle, filled with candied goodies decorated in medical designs. It is topped off with a huge aspirin-shaped treat to finalize the theme.

Miller has ready-made baskets for sale in her shop, but also does personalized baskets.



Larry Corbitt/The Captain's Log

Hilton Village features many artistic and individual pieces of jewelry, as well as the ability to create one's own.

Orders can be placed through e-mail or in person, and it takes about a week to be prepared.

Rounding out Hilton Village's mixture of boutique shops is Sister's Unique, owned by Joy and Kaye Wynings.

Once an on-the-road specialty lamp company, Sister's Unique has since settled down in Hilton Village once their shop "outgrew the road."

Their shop still specializes in decorative lamps, but

it now also offers wall art, permanent floral arrangements, and their big seller, sterling silver charms and charm bracelets. Years ago, they saw a need for such a shop and decided on settling in the Village. The Wynings both agreed that they have always loved Hilton.

Most Hilton Village shops are open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Village is located approximately three miles from campus, heading east on Warwick Boulevard.

Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 for your Student Group in just 3 hours!

College fundraising made Simple, Safe and Free.

Multiple fundraising options available. No carnivals. No raffles. Just success! Fundraising dates are filling quickly. Get with the programs that work!



Your Trusted Source for College Fundraising.

888-923-3238 • www.campusfundraiser.com

Earn College Credit Close to Home!

Student centered.
Community focused.

Summer sessions start
May 19 and July 1

703-323-3000

**NORTHERN VIRGINIA
COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

Choose from:

- Hundreds of transferable courses!
- Day, evening and weekend classes!
- Full or part-time study!
- 12-week and 6-week sessions!

www.nvcc.edu NVCCinfo@nvcc.edu

Register today and make your summer count!

Alexandria • Annandale • Loudoun • Manassas • Woodbridge
Extended Learning Institute

Act II

The Peninsula's Premier
Consignment Shop

"Spend a few dollars
to look like a
million bucks!"

**10% Off
With Student ID**

Make a Save

10253 Warwick Blvd.
Historic Hilton Village
Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5

757.595.0507

Accessories,
Antiques &
Collectibles

Tax Deductible
Donations Accepted

There's Nothing Like Fazoli's.

Authentic Italian recipes served real fast.

Dine in, carry out or drive through

<p>SIGNATURE PASTAS</p> <p>Garden-style Chicken Penne 4.99 Spicy Marzara with Chicken 4.99</p> <p>CLASSIC PASTAS</p> <p>Classic Sampler 4.99 Ultimate Sampler 5.99</p> <p>Spaghetti</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> with Marinara Sauce 4.99 with Meat Sauce 4.99 with Meatballs 4.99 with Fettuccine Alfredo 4.99 with Penne Chicken 4.99 with Broccoli 4.99 with Shrimp & Scallops 5.99 Kanaki with Marinara Sauce 4.99 with Meat Sauce 4.99 <p>OVEN-BAKED PASTAS</p> <p>Baked Chicken Parmesan 4.99 Baked Spaghetti Parmesan 4.99 with Meatballs 5.99 Homestyle Lasagna 4.99 with Broccoli 4.99 Baked Ziti 4.99 Baked Dna 4.99</p> <p>1/2 portions of Lasagna or Baked Ziti 4.99</p> <p>Delishable</p> <p>Chicken Pasta 4.99 Shrimp Pasta 4.99 Pepperoni Pizza 5.99</p> <p>KIDS MEALS</p> <p>For children 8 & under every day served with Soft Drink and Surprise (see menu and surprise for kids under 8)</p> <p>Spaghetti or Fettuccine Alfredo 3.99 Penne, Marzara, Lasagna or Baked Ziti 3.99</p>	<p>SUBMARINOS®</p> <p>From oven-baked Italian sandwiches please allow 3 minutes to prepare</p> <p>Original 4.99 Club 4.99 MacBall 4.99 Turkey 4.99 Vegan "Meat" 5.99</p> <p>FRESH TOSSED SALADS</p> <p>Garden Side Salad 1.99 Garden Side Salad 1.99 Chicken Caesar Salad 4.99 Pasta Salad 3.99 Side of Pasta Salad .89 Chicken Fingers Salad 4.99 Mediterranean Sausage & Breadstick 1.99</p> <p>PANINI</p> <p>From oven-baked Italian sandwiches please allow 3 minutes to prepare</p> <p>Chicken Caesar Club 4.99 Parmesan Ranch Chicken 4.99 Fettuccine Alfredo 4.99 Four Cheese & Tomato 5.99</p> <p>FAMILY MEALS TO-GO</p> <p>carry out only, served with breadsticks</p> <p>Spaghetti 1.99 Marinara Sauce for 4 1.99 Meat Sauce for 4 1.99 MacBall for 4 1.99 Fettuccine Alfredo for 4 1.99 Garden Salad for 4, choice of sauce 4.99</p>	<p>EXTRAS</p> <p>2 breadsticks 89 Cream Breadsticks 4.99 3 MacBalls 1.99 Chips 49 Side Sauce 39 Alfredo Sauce 1.99</p> <p>DRINKS & DESSERTS</p> <p>drinks include unlimited with any dish in including Lemon Water or SODA 1.99 Bottled Water 1.99 Fresh-brewed Iced Tea 1.99 Coffee 89 Lemonade 89 Strawberry Syrup 89 Chocolata 89 Strawberry Chocolata 89 Specialty Chocolata 1.49 Chocolata Cheese Cakes 1.99</p> <p>CHESAPEAKE 1000 Greenhouse Party</p> <p>757-547-7272 499-4999</p> <p>CHESAPEAKE 1000 King Rd. (Chesapeake Square Mall)</p> <p>757-495-4999 757-495-4999</p> <p>UNIVERSITY AREA (between Waldhorn and Springfield Plaza)</p> <p>757-595-7272 499-4999</p> <p>NEWPORT 1000 (near Williamsburg)</p> <p>757-495-4999 757-495-4999</p> <p>All pasta dishes served with two breadsticks (unlimited breadsticks - dining room only)</p> <p>Let us cater to your every need Ask about our catering service.</p>
---	---	--

Comics and Crosswords

Mystic Stars

Weekly Horoscope For March 24-30

BY LASHA SENIUK
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

Aries (March 21-April 20). New workplace ideas or a fresh approach to old business problems may arrive without warning. Watch for breakthroughs involving large corporations, special applications or the allotment of funds. By midweek, co-workers or customers may be easily confused by small financial details or new instructions. Remain alert and offer clear descriptions. Thursday through Saturday, new friends provide distractions. Plan unique events; you won't be disappointed.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Business requirements or workplace rules may change without warning. Expect co-workers and authority figures to find controversial solutions to ongoing problems. After Wednesday, friends and lovers may ask probing questions or plan last-minute social events. Before next week, emotions will be unpredictable. Watch for minor dramatics and sudden social demands from loved ones. Remain dedicated to established rules and habits. All is well.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Early this week, be on the lookout for sudden flashes of wisdom concerning complex social triangles or family decisions. Over the past few weeks, many Geminis have seriously evaluated the reliability of long-term relationships. Now clarity arrives. Expect key social and romantic promises to become emotionally satisfying and solidly defined. After Friday, prove loved ones for permanent commitments and vital decisions. Your judgments are accurate.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). This week, romantic optimism and a fresh approach to family problems are highlighted. Early Tuesday, power struggles in the home are easily resolved. Stay focused and respond quickly to all subtle comments. Many Cancerians will gain confidence concerning social or romantic disappointments. Listen for others to offer fresh ideas or revised group options. After Thursday, a new era of honest communication begins. Refuse to repeat outdated emotional patterns.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Career negotiations work in your favor this week. Business optimism is high and others will listen to your proposals and insights. This is an excellent time to present new strategies to managers or ask for special favors from authority figures. After Thursday, watch also for a sharp increase in financial and business messages. Canceled deals, revised contracts or dramatic schedule changes may be accented. A complex and demanding few days. Get extra rest, if possible.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Wisdom and diplomacy play key roles in relationships this week. After midweek, loved ones rely on your advice concerning recent family disagreements or romantic power struggles. Subtle changes in intimate relationships may require an important decision. Watch for lovers or close relatives to express their deepest feelings, desires and regrets. React with an honest evaluation of recent social events. Your insights and suggestions will be quickly accepted.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Before midweek, colleagues and key officials may request substantial changes to workplace policy. Realize that proposed revisions are based on emotional needs rather than practical goals. Moody or confrontational co-workers are passionately motivated, but harmless. After Thursday, avoid financial decisions, money promises and excess spending. Wasted resources and new debt may demand careful planning.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Business relationships are difficult to negotiate this week. After Tuesday, colleagues and key officials will boldly defend their ideas and territory. Early Wednesday, watch also for new financial information or a proposal for shared resources. Although all is positive, enter into new agreements cautiously. Over the coming few months, romantic and career partnerships will be unpredictable. Later this week, a new attraction may trigger unexpected tensions. Go slow.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 20). Friendships and light romance will bring new social contacts this week. Key events may include quickly planned celebrations, travel, group events or shared interests. Some Sagittarians may also encounter an unexpected proposal from the relatives of a friend or lover. Remain open to creative suggestions. After Wednesday, concentrate on small workplace details and new duties. Fresh business projects and new applications will bring solid rewards.

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 20). Early this week, study subtle comments for clues to hidden emotions or interpersonal triangles. Over the next six days, key social differences may involve group complications or unpublished business from the past. After Wednesday, romantic jealousy may also play a role in social tension. Avoid acting as mediator or counselor. Before next week, friends and lovers will opt for passionate competition over shared understanding. Remain quietly detached, if possible.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). An important friendship or love affair may take on new emotional consequences this week. Over the next five days, expect friends or romantic partners to initiate serious discussions concerning past group events. Some Aquarians may be surprised to discover previously hidden romantic information or social circumstances. Realize that loved ones are reacting to complex emotions and private family pressures. Be patient. By early next week all reverts to normal.

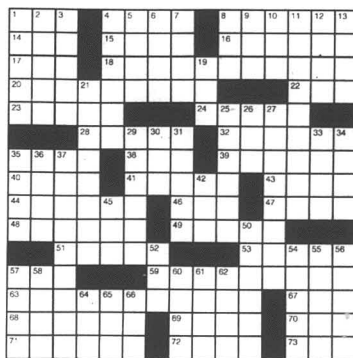
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Over the next few days, a unique workplace event or new project may cause excitement. Co-workers and bosses may be asked to backtrack, initiate business negotiations or revisit old circumstances. If so, be prepared for a three- to four-month period of intense workplace changes and revised job roles. After Thursday, watch also for lovers and close friends to be distracted by fresh activities, hobbies or social contacts. Respond quickly to controversial proposals.

If your birthday is this week... Loved ones will ask for stronger emotional commitments and revised home rules before the end of April. In the coming weeks, long-term relationships need to either become more serious or begin to fade. Friends, relatives and trusted colleagues will offer valuable advice. Remain open to creative proposals. After mid-June, an intense five months of employment revision and financial change begins. Watch for key officials to announce unique schedules and group assignments. Team projects will provide positive routes to career advancement. Stay focused and study subtle workplace politics for meaningful clues.

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Clash
4 Support
8 Like many European languages
14 Actress
15 Lancaster
16 New York prison
17 G-man
18 Aircraft carriers' runways
20 Stew
22 Use indigo
23 Lunch-counter perch
24 Japanese mercenary
28 Slumber
32 Rambled
35 Army post
38 "Doubtful"
39 Play some more!
40 Actor Baldwin
41 Large shrimp
43 Door feature
44 Language of Mogadishu
46 Ring of flowers
47 Nuisance
48 More incise
49 Central city of Islam
51 Pricey
53 Nigerian city
57 Butterfly snare
59 "Magic Moments" composer
63 Makes secure beyond need
67 Animal coat
68 Italian city
69 Harvest
70 Viral infection
71 Agreement
72 Pointed tools
73 Weep

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



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

- DOWN
1 Gordon and Goldblum
2 Prevent
3 Part of RCA
4 Come to pass
5 Pipe bends
6 Trip-slate phrase
7 Current fashion
8 Fri. follower
9 Inc. in the U.K.
10 Had lunch
11 Vito Rocco Fanniola's stage name
12 Goody
13 Instance
19 Barnyard layer
21 Trigonometric function
25 Promoting peace
26 Negative prefix
27 Carson's predecessor
28 Dominion
30 Make a blunder
31 Biblical song
33 Love god
34 Obligation
35 Soak up rays
36 Burn balm
37 Academic divisions
42 Itty-bitty
45 Director Spike
50 Holds tightly

Solutions



- 52 Network of "Nature"
54 Fishing poles
55 Eye: prel.
56 Decorative plant
57 Scotia
58 Nights' before
60 Saintry glow
61 Driver's team
62 Get better
64 Agile deer
65 Lodging house
66 Rebellion leader
Turner

CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Viva La France!

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



PAUL



BY BILLY O'KEEFE www.billyokeefe.com



THE ADVENTURES OF SKULLY



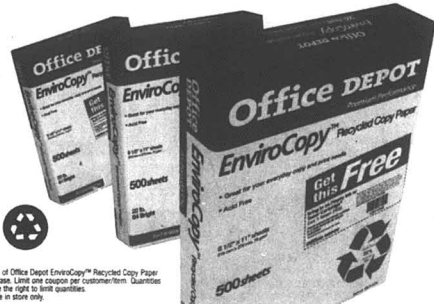
Office DEPOT

Sale Ends
April 5th

Tournament of Savings

Buy 3 for \$5
OR \$3.49 per Ream

OFFICE DEPOT ENVIROCOPY™ RECYCLED COPY PAPER
• 20 lb, 84 bright,
500 sheets per ream
• Contains 35% postconsumer recycled fibers
8-1/2" x 11", Ream 565-024



Buy 1 Get 1 FREE



\$24.87 Eac

MAXE • CD-R 50-PK
• Triple-coated and scratch-resistant
• A chival life up to 100 years
in proper storage environment
650MB/74 minutes 247-720

Other good with you chase of a Maxell CD-R 50-PK (247-720). Present this coupon at time of purchase. Limit one coupon per customer/term. Quantities limited. Valid for in-stock items only. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Offer expires 4/5/03. Coupon redeemable in store only.



Newport News
11971 Jefferson A. e.
(757) 249-0800
Open Daily: 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday: 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sunday: 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

\$164 Eac

Save 17%



OFFICE DEPOT 1st VIEW BINDER
White 435-156

\$1.95 Eac

Save 25%



3-SUBJECT WIRELESS NOTEBOOK 3-PK
498-931/293-656

\$24.99 Eac

Save \$5

GE 900MHz CORDLESS PHONE
• Call Waiting/
Caller ID*†
• Headset compatible
Model 2-69386E1 424-336

*Call Waiting/Caller ID is vice required from your local telephone company.



Just Call To Locate the Office Depot Nearest You! 1-888-GO-DEPOT (1-888-463-3768) or www.officedepot.com.

Prices and offers good 3/26/03 through 4/5/03 (unless otherwise noted). Some products and offers may be available in store only. Quantities limited to in-stock items only.

SunCom® MAKES WIRELESS EASY.



FREE NOKIA 1260
with activation

WHEN **FREE** APPEARS ON YOUR PHONE, MAKE ALL YOUR CALLS FOR FREE.*

It's easy with
UnPlan

NO LIMITS ON MINUTES. PERIOD.
No long distance charges. No roaming charges.
Call anytime to anywhere in America.
All day. All night. All you want.

GET THE SAME BILL EVERY MONTH.
Simply pay a \$49.95 monthly subscription fee.

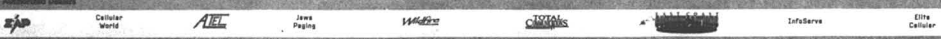
Introducing... the easiest way to call —
Voice Activated Dialing
• Just say a name or number and the phone dials for you.
• Good on any SunCom phone.

Now first 2 months FREE.



IT'S NEVER BEEN EASIER! SIGN UP FOR SUNCOM TODAY

STORE LOCATIONS	STORE HOURS: 9A-7P	WEEKEND HOURS: SAT 10A-7P SUN 1-5P
NORFOLK Military Circle Mall 880 N. Military Hwy 465-8000 (M-Sat 10a-9p, Sun 12a-6p)	1304 Colley Ave. (in the heart of Chent) 285-8030 (Closed Sundays)	CHESAPEAKE Chesapeake Square Mall 4200 Portsmouth Blvd 465-8080 (M-Sat 10a-9p, Sun 12a-6p)
1100 North Military Hwy (in front of Jant Shopping Center) 285-8010	WILLIAMSBURG Marketplace Shoppers 4551-201 Monticello Ave 254-4120 (Closed Sundays)	CROSSWAYS CENTER 1424 Centerville Pkwy 424-3822
		VIRGINIA BEACH Princess Anne Marketplace 2051 S. Independence Blvd 471-4940 (M-Sat 10a-9p, Sun 12a-6p)
		HAMPTON Hampton Town Centre 200 Centre Way 827-3923
		YORKTOWN Kitt Creek Shopping Center 2001 Victory Blvd (near Super K-Mart) 285-8020 (Closed Sundays)
		MILITARY EXCHANGES (open Sundays) All Norfolk Empire Marine Corps Exchange NAB Little Creek Navy Exchange



For more information, please visit our website at www.suncom.com. ©2003 SunCom. All rights reserved.