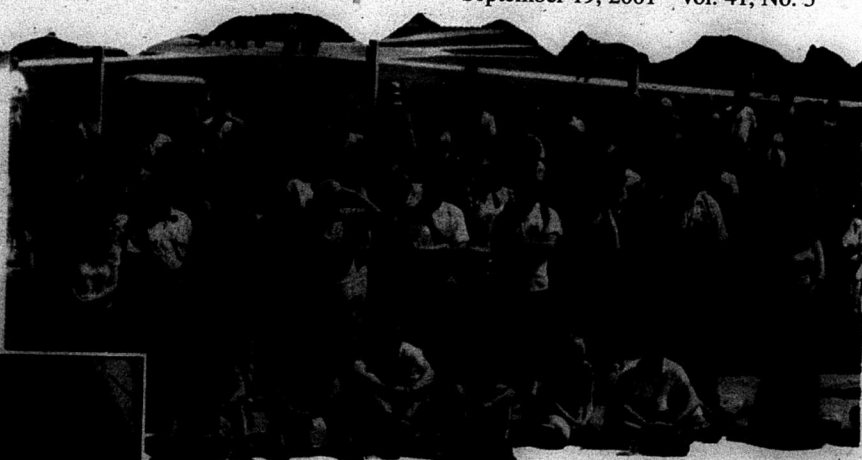


Mace & Crown

September 19, 2001 Vol. 41, No. 3

Attack leaves Campus in SHOCK



O.D.U. Student observes a moment of Silence for the victims of the "Attack on America"

Photo by Benny Lumpkins

International experts address next step for America

MICHAEL HOWTON
News Editor

portraying his visit home to New York with his youngest daughter. They are holding hands, with the twin World Trade Center towers serving as a backdrop in the distance. A photograph that used to serve as a reminder of a cherished family moment has now become a reminder of perhaps America's greatest tragedy.

Tuesday's events placed America in a new position; one that requires defense against a "faceless enemy," said Karp. In previous conflicts, the nation knew its enemy and knew how to engage them, but when the world of suicide terrorism invaded the continental United States, the clear lines of distinction blurred, she explained.

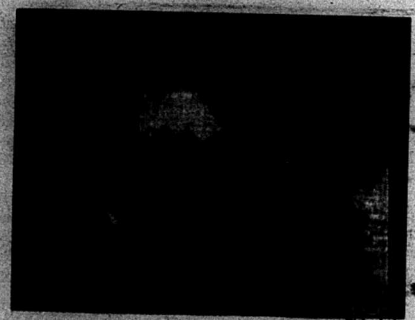
Terrorism, continued Karp, is a phenomenon that feeds off its target's strengths, turning the things one is most proud of against him. "One of the things we prided ourselves on at the end of the

International, continued page 7

early 65 people crowded into the Charles Burgess Room on the ninth floor of the Batten Arts and Letters building on Thursday, Sept. 13, trying to gain insight into what the nation will do in response to Tuesday's attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C. Late arrivers were forced to lean up against walls or sit on the floor as Old Dominion University's Center for Regional and Global Study hosted the panel discussion, "War on America...What Response?"

The forum, led by Regina Karp, associate professor and director of the international studies program, featured Simon Serfaty, professor of international studies, Capt. Norbert Hermann, a German naval officer stationed in Norfolk while representing NATO and Capt. John Snedeker, an American naval officer and ODU graduate student in international studies.

Sirens blared, conjuring images of emergency responses to Tuesday's scenes of devastation, as fire engines darted from the station on 43rd Street. Capt. Snedeker sat patiently as three fellow panel members discussed their perspectives on the attacks. He occasionally flipped the pages of his legal pad and touched his fingertips together. Finally it was his turn. He held up a photograph, taken last year,



Web photo

crashed into the World Trade Center were hijacked. Still another student has a family member who, just two weeks ago, retired from his job at the World Trade Center.

The University was in a state of shock.

Television reports of buildings and bases closing around the Hampton Roads area had many students thinking classes would be cancelled. News that Norfolk State University had been evacuated sent some off to their cars and home. However, ODU President, Roseann Runte, addressed thousands of students at 12:30 P.M. on Kaufman Mall, saying that campus is as safe a place as any and that things were going to run normally. "The goal of any terrorist attack is to cause panic and to keep things from running normally," said Runte. "We will be strong people," she added. "We will not stop classes."

After Runte's address a prayer vigil was led by campus ministers. Students and faculty joined together in prayers for our nation, our leaders, the injured, the deceased and for world peace. There were also prayers for justice and for forgiveness for those responsible for the attack. Two students led the crowd in the singing of a psalm asking God for mercy.

After the vigil, hundreds of students

Attacks, continued page 7

Attacks leave students, faculty in disbelief

CHRISTOPHER CLAY
Editor in Chief

The atmosphere late Tuesday morning in Webb Center felt as thick as the cloud of smoke that enveloped lower Manhattan shortly after the attack that destroyed both World Trade Center towers in New York City, NY. Hundreds of students crowded around televisions, watching in disbelief as the second tower collapsed as though it had been imploded. Mouths everywhere were wide open. Sighs and cries of, "Oh my God!" filled the air as students watched workers jump from the crumbling buildings. The airwaves were packed with frantically dialed cell phone calls. For many students the circuits were so busy, it was impossible to get service.

The closer it got to 12:30 P.M., the more students packed the lounge areas where students usually study or watch mid-morning talk shows. There was conversation everywhere about friends and loved ones living in New York and Washington, D.C., where the Pentagon was later attacked. One student said she has an uncle who is a Navy Seal and was activated that morning in response to the attacks. Another student's mother and father were scheduled to fly tomorrow out of Boston, MA, where the planes that

Vandals strike ODU's Islamic Center

CHRISTOPHER CLAY
Editor in Chief

Vandals shattered seven windows at the Old Dominion University Islamic Center Tuesday night in an apparent racially-motivated attack directed at the campus' Muslim students. Officials from the center, located at 1442 W. 49th St. across from the ODU field house, said the windows were broken after the vandals tried, but failed, to break into the building. Police are still investigating the attack. Their only lead came from residents on Melrose Avenue who saw a white male leaving the scene.

Potential backlash from the terrorist attacks has many members of the Muslim community feeling anxious. According to Mohamed Mehdi Rahoui, President of the Muslim Student Association at ODU, several female Muslim students are scared to leave their apartments and go to class. Rahoui said that because the women dress very traditionally they are easily recognizable, which, in their minds, makes them a more likely target for harassment. "When you hear the news about attacks on Muslims around the country, you worry because you're not sure what will happen in the future," said Rahoui. "Of course that makes it a little bit tense around here."

For several of the women it's their first semester in America, and they haven't totally adjusted to the way of life. Rahoui hopes that the women will soon have the courage to go out again. "If they stay in the apartment of course the feelings of fear will grow because they are isolated," said Rahoui. In the meantime, members of the Islamic Center have formed a committee to help drive the women to get groceries and to do other essential business.

As a result of the vandalism, and simi-

lar acts across the country, police placed the Islamic Center on 24-hour surveillance. Lieutenant Rick Minney said the ODU police would remain on guard at the Muslim Center as long as the community deemed it necessary. ODU Police Commander William Quinn and other university officials also met with members of the ODU Muslim communi-

"On the behalf of all Muslim students, the Muslim Student Association at Old Dominion University condemns in the strongest terms possible the vicious and cowardly acts of terrorism against innocent civilians."

ty and discussed safety issues. Officials urged Muslim students to make use of the escort service and not to go out alone. They encouraged students to stay calm if provoked and to simply walk away from any confrontation.

News of the terrorist attacks this past Tuesday hit the ODU Muslim community hard as well. According to Scott King, director of International Student/ Scholar Services at ODU, members of the estimated 350 person community were in his office the day of the attack crying and asking how such terrible acts could be done in the name of Islam. "Sadness was the biggest emotion I sensed in the community," said King. "They're sad for the United States, the place that has allowed them to pursue an education."

Several Muslim students have contacted King, asking what they could do to help. He also said leaders of the Islamic community have met and are planning a community service project.

Response to the attacks was the subject of this past Friday's service at the Muslim Center. Despite disagreement with America on political and economic

stressed passiveness and understanding when dealing with negative response. "We are not scared, we understand," said Taha. "The American people are reasonable people. We understand what a difficult time this has been." Muslim leaders consider the vandalism of their center to be an isolated event, the likes of which they expected.

According to Tauseef Albakri, President of the Saudi Student Association, the majority of the response received by the Muslim community has been positive. Albakri said that several people have stopped by and offered assistance in fixing up the center, and that many more have called or sent cards and emails expressing their support. Two people left flowers at the door of the Islamic center the day after it was vandalized.

King, whose first experience with international student relations came during the Iranian hostage crisis in 1979, doesn't expect much negative response towards the Muslim community here at ODU. "I have faith in the community," said King. "There was not a single incident where people got out of line after the attack on the USS Cole." King said he expected more negative response to the Muslim community after Cole attack, which killed 17 sailors on Oct. 12, 2000, because of the local ties to the Navy. "I was really surprised and proud of the campus," said King.

With the American public vastly supporting military retaliation, and President George W. Bush recently warning enlistees to get ready, negative reaction to the Muslim community remains a possibility. "Fair or unfair," said Taha, "A very big burden has been placed on the shoulders of the Muslim community all over the world, especially here in the United States."



Photo by Tom Feist

fronts, Islam holds life in high regard, and completely condemns the terrorist's attacks, according to Ahmad Taha, Imam for the Islamic center. The Muslim Student Association released a statement shortly after the terrorist's attacks which stated: "On the behalf of all Muslim students, Muslim Student Association at Old Dominion University condemns in the strongest terms possible the vicious and cowardly acts of terrorism against innocent civilians. We join with Americans in calling for the swift apprehension and punishment of the perpetrators. No cause could ever be assisted by such immoral acts. We also offer our sincere condolences to the families of those who were killed or injured."

Speaking to close to 300 people, Taha,

MACE & CROWN



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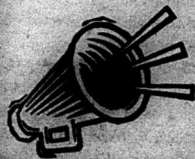
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Old Dominion Athletic Events Calendar

19 — **22** — **23**
Wednesday

Women's Soccer
vs.
VCU
7:00 pm



ODU Cheerleading Tryouts

ODU Fieldhouse		Call 683-3359
September	21	6:00-7:00pm - Clinic
	22	10am-Noon and 2:00-4:00pm - Clinic
	23	10am-Noon - Tryout

Saturday

Men's Soccer
vs.
American
7:00 pm

23 Sunday

Women's Soccer
vs.
James Madison
1:00 pm

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M A C E & C R O W N
OPINION

September 19, 2001

How should the U.S. respond?

J. LEE BENNETT
Staff Writer

Like most Americans, I have woken up every morning since Sept. 11 hoping the recent events were all part of a bad dream and everything was back to the way it was before. Turning on the television or opening the paper jolts me back to reality. I have run the full gamut of emotions including disbelief, sorrow, fear, restlessness, and rage. I have listened to government promises for retribution and making those responsible pay for their actions. For the first time in a very long time, I believe the government is telling us the truth. I just wonder how and to what extent we will respond.

After reading the commentary section of the Sept. 16 *Virginian-Pilot*, I have realized that some Hampton Roads citizens are letting their emotions guide them and are not thinking clearly about how we should respond to these attacks. One man from Suffolk wrote "We must unleash the wrath of the U.S. military..." and the people responsible should be "...incinerated to a point where bacteria and viruses could not survive." A person from Virginia Beach wrote, "The solution is quite simple. The United States must launch a full-scale nuclear attack..." A Professor of clinical psychiatry from Eastern Virginia Medical School wrote how focusing on grief could "deflect us from experiencing the necessary rage and self-preservation that lead to concerted military action..."

As it turns out, most Americans share these feelings. A Gallup/CNN/USA Today poll conducted immediately following the attacks found 92% of Americans supported some form of military action. An NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll found 83% supported military action "even if it means risking further retaliation and the threat of war." In fact, the same NBC/WJSJ poll showed that more Americans were worried about the U.S. under-reacting and not doing enough in response to the attacks than were worried about the U.S. over-reacting and doing too much (<http://www.gallup.com/poll/releases/pr010914b.asp>).

I agree that a response is absolutely appropriate and necessary and in doing so we need to send a message to everyone that we, the world's only superpower and democracy, will yield to no one. However, at the same time we must consider every possible scenario and choose the one that

is the most fitting.

The first question we must answer is "Who are we going to attack?" Al-Qaeda ("The Base"), led by Osama bin Laden, is in Afghanistan, so we should attack Afghanistan, right? Well, not exactly. Al-Qaeda is a worldwide network of terrorists living in many different countries. Three of last week's hijackers listed their addresses on driver's licenses and car registrations as the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida. (We can't attack Florida, no matter how bad their presidential election ballot counting was.)

Well then, all we need to do is take out the leader. That is not the solution either. It has been reported recently that terrorism is like a snake that we can kill by cutting off its head, meaning the elimination of bin Laden. Unfortunately, terrorist organizations do not function like that. Instead of a snake, a more appropriate analogy would be linking terrorist organizations with a Hydra. (In Greek mythology, a Hydra is a monster with nine heads. When struck off, each head was replaced by two new ones). In that respect, terrorism is not unlike our drug problem here in America. Take one drug dealer off the streets and two more replace him. Put bin Laden in jail and he can still control his pawns of terror; kill him and he becomes a martyr for those cells that survive. It is a lose-lose situation.

A nuclear response to a terrorist attack is clearly not the elixir to cure what ails us. Even though this method will most assuredly make terrorist groups think twice about carrying out attacks on the U.S., it would also reduce our status as a superpower. Part of being a world leader is being able to call together armies from many nations to squelch instabilities, such as the recent actions by NATO forces in the Balkans and UN forces in Iraq and Kuwait. Furthermore, nuclear detonations affect more than simply the target nation. We may be the world's only superpower, but we are not its only nuclear power.

Sending in the Marines risks more American lives. No matter how much we despise bin Laden, we must admit that to have created a worldwide evil empire, the man must be intelligent. With that said,

he is not going to land a solid punch on the U.S. without knowing we are going to retaliate. (What would Arnold Schwarzenegger do if I punched him in the jaw? He would clean my clock!) So the question is "What does Osama bin

Response, continued page 5

What's Next?

TOM FEIST
Webmaster

As an American citizen, I am appalled by the recent terrorist attacks on the United States. As a citizen of humanity, my thoughts on the question of "What next?" are floating somewhere among the fog of soot and ash that can still be seen rising from 'Ground Zero' in New York City. Don't let the facade of this question fool you - according to CNN polls, 80 percent of America agrees that we must act; that part of the answer is as clear as the sky on Sept. 11, 2001. But how?

A ground invasion, perhaps? Noble, but very unwise. We are declaring war on an entity, not a city or tangible place. Terrorists are nothing more than an international mafia. Thinking that invading Afghanistan would end terrorism would be as ludicrous as saying that blowing up the whole of New York City would eradicate organized crime.

A second point to debunk a ground invasion: let's not forget why Osama bin Laden hates America so much - we set foot in Saudi Arabia during Desert Storm, and the continued presence of our troops is an "occupation of the land of the holy places." Forgive the cynicism - but we're ready to go back? Let's just pour honey all over America and then send Uncle Sam to poke at the beehives of terrorism in the 'Holy Land' again. And when America gets stung, don't wonder why.

I am suggesting that a ground invasion will infuriate the followers of bin Laden. Actually, I foresee any military action the U.S. takes resulting in more bloodshed in our home country, as terrorists will emerge from the woodwork.

In a search for an answer, I turned to the Internet. Visiting CNN, MSNBC, and other sites, I read article after article, trying to educate myself about the religion, the people, and the politics of the Middle East. The result? Read on.

Ready to be confused? You may need to read this section more than once:

The Northern Alliance, a Taliban-opposing faction in northern Afghanistan that is itself haunted by allegations of human rights violations, wants Pakistan to stop supplying the Taliban (its enemy) with ammunition, and to renounce its recognition of the Taliban as the official government of Afghanistan. The Northern Alliance, its leader laid to rest after "reporters" with a booby-trapped video camera-bomb assassinated him two days before the US attacks, has pledged 15,000

ground troops to the war on terrorism.

Pakistan wants to help the international community fight terrorism, but its 42 political parties don't want the U.S. to use Pakistani land, air, or sea to conduct an attack on Afghanistan. That leaves what? Also, Pakistan has made it very clear that in exchange for their cooperation they want Washington to help their economy and to play a more active role in helping it solve the Kashmir problem with India. Forgive me for being naive, but shouldn't the only thing Pakistan wants from helping the U.S. is to free the world of terrorism?

Iran, a strong suspect to be placed on Bush's targeted list, fearing being targeted by the U.S., has strongly condemned the attacks and has acted by sealing its 559-mile border with Afghanistan. It is suspected that 10,000 Afghans or more have already sought refuge in Iran as threat of U.S. attack becomes more imminent. How many of them, I wonder, are bin Laden's associates?

Tajikistan, also sharing a border with Afghanistan, has denied the U.S. permission to use its soil to launch attacks on terrorist bases. That denial is probably because the Taliban threatened each neighboring country with retaliation if they allow the U.S. on their soil.

Pakistan is playing on both sides of the fence. Pakistan has officially 'closed' its border to Afghanistan, but CNN reports confirm that it is possible to traverse the border of the two countries without passing a checkpoint. So Pakistan's closed border is as effective as trying to stop flowing water with a net. And flowing they are: thousands of Afghans are fleeing into Pakistan.

Pakistan also does not want any Israeli or Indian participation in any military operation around or close to its borders. Israel apparently has troops in Afghanistan, and Pakistan does not like this. Furthermore, the Pakistani military intelligence agency, the ISI, is what created the Taliban. Pakistan, bin Laden, and the Taliban create a strategic political triangle.

So where does all this leave the question of "What next?"

I envisioned the Taliban's reign in Afghanistan as in the Lion King when Scar becomes king of the Prideland. Only, it appears that neighboring countries are being run by the hyenas. Not to be crude or disrespectful, but honestly, I question each and every one of their

What's Next, continued page 5

One student's opinion: Bin Laden to blame

Jason "Twinkie" Bryant
Staff Writer

The scene will replay in everyone's mind for years to come. The horror of watching the second plane crashing into the World Trade Center on live television Sept. 11. That terrorist attack will be remembered for its coverage, its horror, and sheer destruction.

Every major monument, museum, office and theme park in the country was closed. Professional sports came to a standstill.

While government agencies rigorously investigate who is responsible for the recent terrorist actions, one Old Dominion University student let everyone know whom he felt was responsible.

Kevin Lantz, a 34-year-old psychology undergraduate student, held a poster reading "RESPONSIBLE: 9/11/2001." Sandwiched between the words was a photograph of well-known Islamic Fundamentalist and terrorist Osama bin Laden.

Lantz, a U.S. Navy veteran who served in the Explosive Ordnance Disposal, held the poster outside of the Batten Arts &

Letters building from 10:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

"The simple fact is it has been long enough. He [bin Laden] has been getting away with terrorist acts for years," said Lantz.

Sitting on a concrete bench, smoking cigarettes and talking among friends, Lantz nonchalantly held his poster. He answered questions from students and professors and, when asked why he felt bin Laden was responsible, Lantz was adamant about his opinion.

"Nations tend not to act in a terrorist fashion. Bin Laden is the most resourceful terrorist and, based on what I've read, seen and heard, it's my opinion," said Lantz.

Lantz watches the Free Arab Press via satellite at his home. He quoted bin Laden's comments in an interview from

three weeks ago as one of his bases for his opinion: ("Destruction is getting ready to fall on the U.S. like never seen before.")

Watching CNN and the reports about intercepted cell phone calls also triggered his stand on bin Laden's guilt.

"It's my own personal opinion. I'm not trying to get people to rally around me. I'm also making sure that the international students on campus aren't being subjected to my opinion. I'll put the sign away if I think it needs to be put away. The last thing I want to do is get a confrontation or

instigate anything with international students. I'm sympathetic to what they're going through and how they feel," said Lantz.

Several students have given Lantz dirty looks, a few sat and stared, others just kept walking. "I'm disgusted, I'm sick-

ened. This was on American soil and coming into America with the voracity of these people just makes me sick," said Lantz.

He's not alone in his feelings in the American public, but the idea to do something didn't strike him until he was getting in his car that morning.

"On my way to class today, I stopped and got some posterboard. A friend happened to have a picture of Bin Laden, so I copied it and made the sign around 9:30 this morning," said Lantz. "This is my way of saying what I think."

Lantz's political statement was nearly ended before it started. Just after 9 a.m., ODU police approached him about what he was going to do.

"I simply told them I was going to state my opinion. I told them it would be insightful and would not indicate racism in any way," said Lantz.

"Other people might have things to do later in the week, other campuses and right here at ODU, but I wasn't trying to start anything and merely state my opinion: that bin Laden is to blame," said Lantz.



Photo by Jason Bryant
Student takes a stand on attack on America.



ODU students pray for America in time of need.

Photo by Megan Ponterio

What's Next, continued from page 1

motives. In my research, I uncovered some 'dirt' on each and every one of the countries/groups mentioned above. None of their hands are clean, it is as if we just walked into a room full of children with their hands in the cookie jar - and they are all pointing chocolate-tipped fingers at one another.

Or maybe that we walked into a dark room, flicked on the light, and are now watching the cockroaches scurry for cover.

So, what next? Other than a migraine?

I think it most reasonable to assert that the most obvious enemies here are the Taliban and bin Laden, but my jury is still out on Pakistan. Part of me says they're guilty, but that whole region of the world

is tainted with two-facedness and none of them seem to be 'right'.

During an interview with Time magazine in January 1999, Osama bin Laden said, "I am confident that Muslims will be able to end the legend of the so-called superpower that is America." Bin Laden calls his suicide bombers 'holy' warriors. In a statement he just issued Sunday, he has said that he and his people are preparing for a 'Holy War.'

In the end, I'm still not sure what we should do. But may God bless America, because more of her children may perish before this evil is driven from our world. No matter what we do, I fear retaliation. We are indeed playing a perverse game of Russian roulette, in which there are five bullets and one empty chamber.

Response, continued from page 1
the jaw? He would clean my clock!) So the question is "What does Osama bin Laden have planned for us when we get there?" My guess is another one of his kamikazes sitting quietly with a Cold War era, former Soviet Union grade, nuclear tipped warhead and a hammer. (Or a chemical/biological weapon given to them by their friends in Iraq.)

An argument can be made for economically squeezing Afghanistan until the Taliban turns over bin Laden. However, we can all see how well that plan is working with Iraq. Someone asked me this week "Why don't we just give bin Laden what he wants and quit supporting Israel?" Giving in to terrorist's demands results in further terrorist actions and demands. So we let them have Israel.

What happens if they want Hawaii next? Or Texas? Do we continue to deliver? Obviously not. We have to draw the line somewhere and it should be drawn here and now.

In my opinion, the only way to completely rid the world of terrorism is a worldwide, simultaneous attack on every terrorist cell, carried out by our elite sniper corps of the military and police. Any other approach risks being bitten by one or the other heads of the Hydra. (Of course, in order to do this we need to repeal the executive order signed in 1976 by President Gerald Ford forbidding assassinations by our government.) Even then we are opening a Pandora's box by setting the precedent other countries may follow in order to solve their own political problems.



Students listen as President Runte speaks.

Photo by Megan Ponterio

2 MILLION INVESTORS.
80 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
1 WEIRD NAME.



Attack, continued from p. 1

remained glued to the television watching the latest updates. Others hurried off to classes. Some students went home, even after Runte's address. "We might still have classes today but no one's going to be able to concentrate," said senior Kevin Tremper. "People, even in their science and engineering classes, will be talking about this."

Continued news of the attack, especially updates on the number of deaths and injuries, intensified the campus-wide concern for the victims. "It is important that we keep in mind that we weren't the ones in the planes or in the buildings," said freshman Lauren Izzo. "We need to keep those people in our thoughts."

"We need to start from the inside out," said senior Devon Burroughs. "We should take care of ourselves first, then start to figure the rest out."

"Rescue efforts are the main thing right now," added junior Jason Honaker. "Then we can begin to figure out who is responsible."

A cloud of disbelief remained over the university throughout the day. Many students questioned how something so tragic could happen to Americans.

"It's almost like it's not real, like it's out of an action movie," said Honaker. "It makes me sick," he added. "It's horrible when you think of all those people who were in the building."

Freshman Zach Young was shocked by the attack as well. "If they can hit the

Pentagon," said Young, "where else can they hit?"

"I think it's the 'end times'," said junior Esther Morisset.

Students also expressed concern over the likelihood of an attack on Norfolk and Norfolk Naval Base—the largest naval facility in the United States. "I feel like getting out of here," said Jessica Ingram, a senior counseling major. "It's very scary living so close to the base."

"I'm scared, I don't want to go to work," said senior Amy Hardison. "I was supposed to go surfing today, but now I don't want to do anything except go home and be with my family."

Many students felt the need for forceful military action, with emphasis on finding out exactly who is responsible. "I think we need quick retaliation so we don't present the image that we're a country that can be walked on," said freshman Mike Longworth.

Added Ingram, "we can't just blame everything on the Palestinians; we need to make sure we get the right people."

There's little doubt among faculty and staff that as the situation unfolds, campus morale will continue to be affected. "It's incomprehensible," said Dana Burnett, ODU vice president for Student Services. "All we can do now is to pray for the families and the people who were injured."

"I try to understand," he added, "but right now I'm not understanding very much."

International, continued from p. 1

Cold War was that our borders became permeable; people could move...the good [people] as well as the bad. Again, what we are proudest of has been turned against us. Terrorists are mobile.

"There are no quick fixes to anything that has happened over the last few days," she said.

The wave of sympathetic international response to last week's terrorist incidents show that the strike had social and political ramifications beyond the borders of America, said Karp.

"In Europe, we prided ourselves on the fact that we have eliminated all internal borders, which means for a terrorist, all you have to do is cross one border and the whole of Europe is open to you," she stated.

In most European countries, local police forces, not the military, respond to terrorism, said Capt. Hermann. However, there is a growing gray area in regards to developing responses to international terrorism. "For political reasons," he said, "no one really dares to go into this gray area." Hopefully, he continued, European leaders will

see the attack on the United States as a warning sign to develop coordinated responses to acts of terrorism and to unbind themselves from political red tape.

"Solutions [to terrorism] always begin at the political level," said Karp. It is vital for the United States to resist the urge to become reclusive after Tuesday's tragic attacks. The nation, she advocated, needs to stay visible in the realm of international politics, including continuing to work developing peace between foreign nations. "Withdrawing from world politics, saying 'to hell with the world, we are going to start taking care of our people from now on' is absolutely the wrong strategy and the goal of international terrorists."

Due to political policies and restraints, as well as the general nature of terrorism itself, "We are always condemned to respond rather than to prevent international terrorism," stated Karp.

The attacks on America, said Serfaty, "were not acts of terror, but acts of war," which will have a "profound, lasting effect on the way in which the U.S. is viewed by the world, as well as the way the U.S. views the world."

Capt. Snedeker grew up about 20 miles from the World Trade Center towers. "This is personal for me as well as, I think, for all Americans," he said of the attack. His relatives in New York were unharmed, but he did have several friends and colleagues who were unaccounted for, and presumed dead, after the Pentagon strike.

Snedeker, a naval aviator, acknowledged that terrorism was not his expertise; however, he completed a joint tour with NATO and attended numerous seminars dealing with international terrorism. Based on his experience, he believes, "The West, and specifically, the United States, is very naïve about what we're up against - the magnitude.

"We had been living in an isolated world, separated by two oceans and feeling very comfortable. Terrorism was something we watched [happening] on T.V. in some far off land," said Snedeker.

"The rules have changed. Their methods have changed. The magnitude of their destruction has changed," he said.

This attack was different in several ways from the "traditional" methods terrorists have used to strike, including



web photo

using their own trained pilots and using fully fueled aircraft as bombs rather than carrying explosives, they also used knives and box-cutters instead of guns.

"They were financed. They had passports, rental cars, hotel rooms, houses, attended aviation school, got weapons and practiced dry runs. This was a professional operation. Not a rag-tag fanatical act," concluded Snedeker.

Snedeker suspects the terrorists used simulators, perhaps even something as simple as Microsoft Flight Simulator, "so there's no problem finding their target."

"Those nations that we know harbor, aid, protect, or support terrorists...right now, we put them on a list of rogue nations, or more politically correct 'states of concern.' Think of the fear we drive into the leaders of Tehran and Baghdad and those other nations because we put them on a list. I don't think they're just going to go on a list anymore," said Snedeker.

"The rules have changed. And I think you're going to see a different kind of response.

"Sanctuary for terrorists will no longer be permitted...Americans can no longer close their eyes and say 'It's no big deal.'"

"We've always been conditioned that terrorists' acts happen and then they go away for a year. We don't know when they stopped all the flights at the airports if there weren't other terrorist suicide pilots that were bound to get on airplanes," he warned. "Sept. 11 was the start of it, but we don't know if it's over."



The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha join the rest of the campus in a Memorial Service for the victims of the Terrorist Attack on New York and D.C. Photo by Benny Lumpkins



Students are shocked at the news of the terrorist attacks in New York and D.C. Photo by Benny Lumpkins

M A C E & C R O W N
SPORTS

September 19, 2001

Crowd, Vendegh lead way to victory

JOEL GOLDSTEIN
Contributing Writer

After visiting the top of the World Trade Center's south tower three days before it collapsed, the ODU men's soccer team had a little trouble concentrating on soccer last week, coach Alan Dawson said. But that's where Saturday's first home game factored in.

In front of a spirited crowd, the Monarchs defeated the Syracuse Orangemen 3-2 in the ODU/Stihl Classic. Sophomore forward Attila Vendegh scored his third goal of the match in overtime, giving him a well-earned hat trick and ODU its first win of the season.

More than four minutes into sudden death, Vendegh received a pass in the deep left-center of the Syracuse defense. With a sharp right cut towards the center of the goal, ODU's leading scorer pushed the ball past Syracuse a defender as well as goalkeeper Anthony Peters.

"We were patient, even though we were down 1-0 and 2-1," Vendegh said. "We knew that the goal would come with all those chances."

On a cool, windy night, the teams provided an entertaining match. Each created scoring chances thanks to aggressive offenses. But ODU dominated possession of the ball for the majority of the game and made the most of its chances. The Monarchs took 16 shots on goal compared to the Orangemen's four.

Down 1-0 in the first half, sophomore forward Michael Tooley sent a perfect cross pass to Vendegh. The sophomore from Slovakia invigorated the team's spirit and sent the crowd into a boisterous frenzy when he headed the ball into the net.

"That crowd was such a boost," Tooley said. "It was such a great atmosphere. I would like to have that more often."

The ODU swimming and diving team, which took part in a spirit competition

during the match, led the cheers. With painted faces and chests, the team had more to cheer about in the second half. After Syracuse's Jarett Park scored on a header to give the Orangemen a 2-1 lead in the 62nd minute, Vendegh answered in the 70th minute. His score tied the game at 2-2 and set the stage for overtime.

Dawson gave some credit for the win to a different strategy. A new formation, using three forwards, three midfielders and four defenders, helped spark ODU's offense.

"We worked on the 4-3-3 in practice," he said. "We moved Trevor [McEachron] to the back, letting the players play to their strengths."

Dawson also complimented freshman midfielder Kevon Harris and Vendegh. "Kevon played a great game," he said. "Attila played like he always does. He has such great instincts for a goal-scorer. I'd also like to see someone else score."

"When we realized that soccer is just a game and not that important, it really put

things in perspective," Tooley said. "I mean, 5,000 people lost their lives."

The Stihl Classic was changed from a tournament involving four teams playing over a three-day span to one game when the College of Charleston chose not to take part. Pennsylvania also dropped out since there was no guarantee of two matches.

ODU returned to action Monday against High Point to replace the canceled game on the schedule. The game did not end as of the Mace's deadline. The Monarchs also face former CAA foe American, now of the America East Conference, Saturday at 7 p.m. at the ODU Soccer Stadium.

Old Dominion 3, Syracuse 2, OT

Halftime -- 1-1. End of regulation -- 2-2. Goals -- ODU, Vendegh 3; Syracuse, Torok, Park. Assists -- ODU, Harris; Syracuse, Johnson, Ingles. Saves -- ODU, Calderone 1; Syracuse, Peters 6. Records -- ODU 1-3, Syracuse 2-2.

Colonial Athletic Association Standings

Through Sunday, Sept. 16

Men's Soccer Teams	Conference				Overall		
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T
Va. Commonwealth	0	0	0	0	2	1	1
William & Mary	0	0	0	0	2	2	1
George Mason	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
UNC-Wilmington	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
James Madison	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Old Dominion	0	0	0	0	1	3	0

Women's Soccer Teams	Conference				Overall		
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T
Va. Commonwealth	2	0	0	6	4	0	0
William & Mary	1	0	0	3	3	2	0
George Mason	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
UNC-Wilmington	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
James Madison	0	1	0	0	0	3	0
Old Dominion	0	2	0	0	1	3	0

Field Hockey Teams	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
William & Mary	0	0	4	1
Old Dominion	0	0	4	2
James Madison	0	0	2	3
Va. Commonwealth	0	0	1	4

Got a sports tip? Want to help the Mace & Crown staff cover ODU sports as well as other goings-on in the sports world? We are always looking for dedicated writers to cover games, write feature stories and do occasional columns. Come join us at the Mace & Crown Center on campus.

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An Explosion of Silence

Women's soccer continues solid play

JOEL GOLDSTEIN

Contributing Writer

Pitchers hitting batters. Batters charging the mound. Umpires, referees getting verbally abused. Players complaining about poor calls.

Do you really expect to see much of this any time soon? Name one professional or amateur athlete who will be completely focused on their sport. Except for quarterback Ryan Leaf of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who doesn't read the paper or watch the news.

Joel, Ryan Leaf was cut by the Bucs. He's not even with a team right now.

Oh.

Nevertheless, any passion for a sport has gone down the tubes since Tuesday morning's unprecedented acts of terror. No athlete, no human being will be acting or performing the same for a long time.

Barry Bonds' historic run at the home

run record does not mean as much. It may not even happen now. No matter what anyone thinks of Barry Bonds, he is an American citizen. He may be kinder to fans for the time being, but his focus on catching Mark McGwire likely isn't the same.

Crowds aren't going to be quite as loud, except they will be more passionate during the playing of the national anthem. They won't cheer as much for brawls, crashes, or hard hits, at least not for awhile. Few American citizens are going to appreciate violence in athletics.

This sudden silence, quiet and lack of zeal won't last. Sports are one of America's most effective diversions from the realities of life. In the face of tragedy, people need to resume their regular daily lives.

One of the beautiful things about life is that "time heals all wounds." Let us pray that this statement holds true. In time, let us cheer passionately again.

MATT MICHALEC

Sports Editor

Emily Becker scored both Monarch goals as the ODU women's soccer team won its second consecutive game, 2-1, over host Towson (Md.) Sunday.

Towson led 1-0 at halftime on the strength of a goal by Shannon Jackson. But Becker scored just after intermission and again with about two minutes left in regulation to give ODU (3-2) the win.

Freshman Maura Linz assisted on the game-winner.

Tonya Dedmond made three saves in goal for ODU. Towson goalie Yasmin Alter stopped six shots.

ODU's game against Towson was supposed to be part of the four-team Towson Invitational tournament. But Loyola (Md.) and Louisiana State backed out of the tournament after

last Tuesday's terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C.

ODU plays two CAA home games this week, versus Virginia Commonwealth Wednesday at 7 p.m. and against James Madison Sunday at 1 p.m.

Other schedule changes: The women's soccer tournament was not the only event affected by Tuesday's attacks. The ODU field hockey team was slated to play at North Carolina, ranked No. 1 in the initial STX/National Field Hockey Coaches' Association poll, last Saturday and at Duke on Sunday. The Atlantic Coast Conference postponed all athletic events through last Saturday.

As of last Friday, the Duke game was still on and the game against UNC had been postponed until Monday. But last Saturday, the schools decided to postpone both games. No make-up dates have been announced as of the Mace's deadline.

The Monarchs' field hockey team (4-2), which is ranked second, begins a string of six consecutive road games Saturday. ODU travels to Richmond to face Virginia Commonwealth and then battles Virginia, ranked 12th, on Sunday.

The cross country team's race at North Carolina State Saturday was canceled. So

were the sailing team's regattas at King's Point, N.Y., and the Bronx, N.Y.

The cross country team returns to action at the William and Mary Invitational Saturday. The race is six kilometers and starts at 11 a.m.

Opposites: Attila Vendegeh has scored seven of the men's soccer team's eight



Photo by Anthony Koch
Emily Becker scored both Old Dominion goals in a 2-1 win over Towson.

goals this season after his three-goal performance in the win over Syracuse Saturday. Conversely, five players have scored goals for the women's soccer team after Emily Becker's two-goal performance Sunday. Only Becker and Melanie McGovern have scored twice.

Two for two: Adrienne Yoder was named CAA field hockey player of the week Sept. 3-9 after Julie Miracle won the honor the previous week. ODU will have its string snapped this week since the team didn't play a game due to the national tragedy.

Preseason mention: Though the beginning of practice is still a few weeks away, the first college basketball preseason magazine has hit the newsstands. "Lindy's 2001-2002 Basketball" magazine ranks the ODU women's basketball team No. 19 nationally heading into the season. The men's team is predicted to finish seventh out of the now 10-team CAA this year. The magazine does point out that senior Pierre Greene is one of the best point guards in the league, and that wing players Ricardo Marsh and Rasheed Wright are "two highly athletic and skilled forwards."

A post-tragedy memo to fans

MATT MICHALEC

Sports Editor

Many things changed last Tuesday.

Gone are our total sense of security, our carefree, "It-can't-happen-to-me" attitudes.

But one thing for certain hasn't changed: The ability of sports to bring America together.

As the nation tries to move on while continuing its mourning process, the scenes at the country's sporting events this week will be spectacular. Usually during the National Anthem, many people, athletes included, talk and let their minds wander. But not now. Never before has the National Anthem meant so much.

But that is just the beginning. Sitting with 30,000 other sports fans at a common venue should help heal our hurt by strengthening our sense of community. Sports games not only provide a good distraction from other problems, but they help fans rally around a cause. When you go to a game, for those two or three hours (or four in the case of American League baseball), the other fans in the stadium are your friends. And never has this sense of kinship been needed more.

Remember another thing when you watch or attend a game: These athletes and umpires are now putting their lives on the line more than ever. Sure, many of them are overpaid and some aren't ideal role models. But these players travel multiple times each week via the airways, and play in front of anywhere from 4,000 fans (in the case of the Montreal Expos) to 100,000 fans (in the case of college football teams like Tennessee and Michigan). What better way for terrorists to strike at America's heart than to wreck

a 767 into a stadium full of fans and internationally-recognized athletes?

And that brings us to the athletes themselves. Try not to boo them incessantly, even if Jeff George is a pompous, underachieving scrub and Jeff Gordon is a sell-out. Pro athletes had many of the same reactions that the rest of us had: Sorrow, shock, a yearning to help. San Francisco 49ers quarterback Jeff Garcia was depicted on espn.go.com's front page donating blood last week. A selfless act that many have duplicated, even more so when you consider he doesn't have much of an offensive line.

Whatever you do, be patient this week when watching or attending games. Security will be tighter than Briley Spears' pants. There will be long lines coming into the venues and leaving them. You won't have the luxuries you had 10 days ago: Some Major League Baseball teams have already said that fans won't be allowed to bring coolers and large backpacks into games. But don't complain: American citizens will lose many of their freedoms everywhere, and rightfully so. We can't afford for another attack to succeed, so if you can't bring the kitchen sink to the game, don't make a fuss.

More importantly, don't hesitate to go to games this week. The U.S. government is doing all it can to eradicate terrorism and prevent other attacks. Go see the ODU soccer teams play, go to your former high school's football game on Friday, and go watch the ODU football team play on Saturday. (Sorry, momentary mental lapse there.) Join with your friends, family and neighbors in cheering on your team, and help heal some of our collective wounds at the same time.



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Picks of The Week

Standings	Wins	Losses
Chris	0	0
Anthony	0	0
Michael	0	0
Matt	0	0
Twinkie	0	0
Jay	0	0

	Chris	Anthony	Michael	Matt	Twinkie	Jay
Carolina @ Atlanta	Atlanta	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina
Minnesota @ Chicago	Chicago	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Baltimore @ Cincinnati	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore
Detroit @ Cleveland	Cleveland	Detroit	Cleveland	Detroit	Detroit	Cleveland
San Diego @ Dallas	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
Buffalo @ Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis
N.Y. Giants @ Kansas City	N.Y. Giants	Kansas City	Kansas City	N.Y. Giants	Kansas City	Kansas City
Oakland @ Miami	Oakland	Miami	Miami	Oakland	Miami	Miami
Tennessee @ Jacksonville	Tennessee	Jacksonville	Tennessee	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Tennessee
NY Jets @ New England	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets
St. Louis @ San Francisco	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	San Francisco	St. Louis
Philadelphia @ Seattle	Seattle	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Seattle	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Denver @ Arizona	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
Washington @ Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay

NFL resumes play after one-week hiatus

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue canceled all of last week's games after the terrorist attacks. Here is what to look for in Week 3 (or is it really like Week 27), compliments of our staff.

MICHAEL HOWTON
News Editor

Oakland (1-0) at Miami (1-0)

The Raiders bounced Miami from the playoffs last year 27-0. A healthy Jay Fiedler and Lamar Smith, as well as a revamped vertical passing attack featuring speed receivers, make this Dolphin offense vastly improved. Trace Armstrong, Miami's sack leader from a year ago, joined the Raiders via free agency. Miami's defense will keep Gannon under wraps and take future Hall of Famers Jerry Rice and Tim Brown out of the game.

N.Y. Giants (1-0) at Kansas City (0-1)

Kansas City lost a nail-biter to Oakland to open the season. The Giants got stamped by the Broncos on Monday Night Football. Trent Green looks to have a big game against a shaky Giant secondary. The one wild card that could sway the momentum in favor of the Giants is the emotion of playing their first game after the tragic terrorist attacks at the World Trade Center.

Tennessee (0-1) at Jacksonville (1-0)

Tennessee played worse against Miami than the final score indicated. The Titans will rebound from that performance

against the Jags, whom Tennessee has dominated in recent seasons. Eddie George and Steve McNair will step up their play and help the Titans avoid a two-game, early-season deficit in the AFC Central race. The key match-up will be between Titans' defensive end Jevon Kearse and Jaguar left tackle Tony Boselli.

MATT MICHALEC
Sports Editor

Buffalo (0-1) at Indianapolis (1-0)

The Colts looked sharp in their Week 1 win. The offense is as dangerous as advertised, especially on AstroTurf. With Edgerrin James and Peyton Manning, who needs much defense? Especially when Rob Johnson is the opposing quarterback? It may be a long year in Buffalo. Management decided to go with Johnson, the highly-paid, oft-injured QB, instead of fan-favorite Doug Flutie. There isn't much of a running game behind Johnson, either. It's a shame, because the Buffalo defense isn't bad.

St. Louis (1-0) at San Francisco (1-0)

This could be one of the better matchups of the week. It will certainly be a big game, giving the winner a very early leg-up on the NFC West competition. The 49ers are improved after re-signing defensive lineman Dana Stubblefield and now that running back Garrison Hearst is healthy. Jeff Garcia should have another big year.

But the question is, who can stop the

Rams' offense? Philadelphia did a good job of slowing it down, the Rams still won, 20-17 in overtime, in Week 1. St. Louis probably has a slight edge in this one.

Philadelphia (0-1) at Seattle (1-0)

Many so-called experts thought the Seahawks would be a hard team to beat this year. Are they still singing the same tune after Seattle's 10-6 win over Cleveland in Week 1? It's hard to say. The Seahawks' defense did look good against the Browns, but that was against the Browns.

Donovan McNabb was held in check against St. Louis, and the Seattle defense should be better than the Rams'. Philadelphia must stop Ricky Waters, who is still running strong after all these years.

N.Y. Jets (0-1) at New England (0-1)

A couple years ago, this would have been a big match-up. These games used to be called "The Tuna Bowl," after the nickname for former Patriots and Jets coach Bill Parcells. Now, I don't even know off-hand who the coaches are.

The Jets are still a decent team, lead by quarterback Vinny Testaverde. But they were clearly out-classed in their Week 1 loss to Indianapolis. However, New England is out-classed by essentially every team in the league.

Drew Bledsoe is still the signal-caller for the Patriots, but he has little help. New England has been hard-pressed to find a decent offensive line and running backs.

Denver (1-0) at Arizona (0-0)

Stop the presses: Arizona is in first place in the NFC East. Of course, the Cardinals haven't played a game yet. Tell the fans in Arizona not to get too excited. The Cardinals' time in first ends here against the Broncos.

Denver looked like a Super Bowl-caliber team in its Monday Night Football win over the Giants. The Broncos lost talented wide receiver Ed McCaffrey to a broken leg, but that won't have an impact here. Brian Griese, Rod Smith and Denver's deep stable of thoroughbred running backs should have no trouble. You may have seen the coming and going of the high point of Arizona's season.

Washington (0-1) at Green Bay (1-0)

The Redskins looked as bad as their fans feared they would be in their 30-3 loss to San Diego in Week 1. Somehow, Washington found a way to give up as many points to San Diego as the Chargers scored all of last season.

Don't expect things to get much prettier here, though they couldn't get much worse than in Week 1. Breet Favre and the Packers are lethal at Lambeau Field, especially on Monday Night Football. Running back Ahman Green is fast becoming a star for Green Bay, making the Packers' fans forget about the terrific seasons back-up Dorsey Levens had in the past.

Detroit (0-1) at Cleveland (0-1)

(Yawn.) Wake me up when it's over.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

September 19, 2001

## Tim Roth Goes Badass (Again) For "The Musketeer"

Holly Watts  
Staff Writer

"The Musketeer", directed by Peter Hyams ("Time Cop"), introduces a different outlook on the French novel "The Three Musketeers" by Alexandre Dumas. It starts off in the countryside near Gascony, a small town in France, where we meet a young boy practicing his swordplay with his father. His name is D'Artagnan. D'Artagnan's father was a Musketeer, a group of men sworn to protect the King of France at all costs. They start to enjoy a lovely lunch outdoors, but a man in black, coming to collect taxes, interrupts their picnic. He is called Febre (Tim Roth). After a brief quarrel, Febre murders D'Artagnan's parents while he watches, but D'Artagnan nicks Febre's eyes with his father's sword, causing permanent damage. Febre warns D'Artagnan that he will someday return for him.

D'Artagnan is raised by Hessian, an old man who agrees to train him to be a Musketeer just as he did with D'Artagnan's father. Years pass and D'Artagnan becomes a man (Justin Chambers). He, along with

Hessian, heads toward Paris to become a Musketeer, but when they arrive they discover that the Musketeers have been disbanded. It seems Febre murdered a Spanish Prince and placed a Musketeer tunic at the scene.

At the Musketeer headquarters, D'Artagnan and Hessian meet Aramis (Nick Moran) and Porthos (Stephen Spiers). These two tell D'Artagnan it could only be that Cardinal Richelieu (Stephen Rea) ordered Febre to carry out the act, and they think the King and Queen could be next. D'Artagnan tells Aramis and Porthos that he will stop the Cardinal and

tiful and unlike any woman he has met; she is strong-willed and not at all helpless. It is her uncle who aids D'Artagnan and his friends, Aramis, Porthos and now Athos (Jan Gregor Kremp), and leads them into the palace.

Soon Richelieu confronts D'Artagnan and informs him that he can no longer control the actions of Febre, that he has gone mad. Now it is up to the Musketeers to try and stop Febre before he destroys all of France.

The Musketeer, rated PG-13, was fun—not a film that requires much analysis or deep thoughts—good for taking the family to see. Although the film wasn't spectacular, there were several good qualities to it. The fight scenes, choreographed by Chinese legend Xin Xin Xiong, were fantastic. They were a mixture of action sequences from "The Matrix" and "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon", along with a different, humorous twist. Films and stories where there are sword fights have always been my favorite. The sharp clanks and slaps of metal against metal dance in my ears every time. That feeling heightens the action in the film.

I absolutely loved the costuming of this film. The Musketeers' tunics, the Queen's gowns, and the King's coats were very detailed and ornamented. It made the feel of early 1800s Paris seem real.



Web Photo

All of the non-American actors are outstanding, especially Tim Roth as the evil Febre. I've seen Roth in a lot of good films, but this is probably the best character

role I've seen him in. His black costume and eye patch just added to the macabre demeanor of his character. I loved the line he delivers to the Cardinal: "Forgive me, Father, for I have sinned. It has been a lifetime since my last confession. I have murdered, I have pillaged, and I have raped..." and so on and so forth. If that isn't a good indication of the villainy he is capable of, his actions certainly will be. The characters of Athos, Porthos, and Aramis provided plucky comic relief, which was needed. At times some of the scenes were a little ridiculous and comedy was necessary. But they, too, were fun to watch. Unfortunately, Justin Chambers as D'Artagnan, and Mena Suvari as Constance, made me cringe whenever they spoke. They made their characters flat and ludicrous. They were my least favorites. Perhaps if British actors played their parts, the characters wouldn't have seemed so foolish.

The best thing about the film was that there was never a dull moment and there was a lot of action at every turn, which is how an action film should always be.



Web Photo

help the Musketeers return to their loyal duty of protecting the King.

Whatever D'Artagnan's plans may be, he fails to plan on falling in love. At his hotel he meets Constance (Mena Suvari). She is beau-

## HOROSCOPES

**ARIES**- You probably feel like you've just spent a month in the wilderness. That will teach you to go on blind dates with 600 pound field hockey players who listen to old Prince albums, drive you sixty miles out of town and tell you to put out or get out.

**TAURUS**- If you had been hankering for more passion, this last month must have assuaged your appetites. Luckily the clingy, underweight, annoying, N'Sync fan you shackled up with was a foreign exchange student and soon returned home to whatever the hell country she came from. God bless deportation.

**GEMINI**- Gemini, you're just going to have to be patient. I realize that you want to have the original print, limited edition, autographed Captain Kirk jockstrap you ordered from E-Bay as soon as possible but you have to wait on the U.S. Postal System. Sorry...

**CANCER**- "Bring things up to date" will be the key expression for today. It's time to throw your Commodore 64 and Atari 2600 in the trash can, enter the 90s and move out of your parent's basement.

**LEO**- The current planetary configuration may mean that it is time for a training program. Cut down to seven Twinkies a day, stop bench-pressing the remote control, make love to a girl instead of a pet, and who knows, perhaps you may be ready to leave the house and meet those odd people you saw on TV. That's right—'people'.

**VIRGO**- You're going to have a fairly long period of introspection. You have at least 7 to 15 years to 'introspect' about the intelligence of beating your neighbor's dog to death with a Nerf bat because you thought it was leading an alien invasion.

**LIBRA**- Whoever said living among others was easy? Don't fret, keep practicing swinging from trees, throwing your own poo and scratching yourself and you won't regret moving into the monkey cage at the zoo to avoid the IRS.

**SCORPIO**- Money talks produce excellent results early today. That means you finally talked some loser at the MacArthur Mall into paying twenty bucks for what you said was

"Eddie Murphy's Egg McMuffin".

**SAGITTARIUS**- You awaken after a night of memorable dreams, some of which feel remarkably real. After feeling around for a minute you realize that your dream of lying in a foul-smelling and sticky puddle was VERY real.

**CAPRICORN**- Project a compassionate image today. Refraining from smacking someone may lead to a passionate late night interlude followed by an awkward morning goodbye.

**AQUARIUS**- Others really try to please and support you today. Especially those who owe you money and those whom you have the ability to blackmail.

**PISCES**- Thoughts of travel, moving, or resolving unfinished business may be in the forefront of your mind today. Just remember that if you don't want your wife/husband or boss to find out, you have to write off prostitutes as a 'personal consultation' and alcohol as a 'personal performance enhancer'.



# Cafe Rosso delivers first class Italian experience

**CHRISTOPHER CLAY**  
Editor-in-Chief

There is an old saying when it comes to cooking Italian food- "let the food speak for itself." For the past five years, Meredith Nicholls Jr., chief chef and owner of Caf  Rosso, has run his restaurant accordingly. "I buy the best ingredients, cook simple Italian dishes and let the customer experience the best food," said Nicholls.

The backbone of Caf  Rosso's menu is its 21 pizzas and 21 pasta dishes. Of most interest to college students will be the pizzas. All are thin crusted and baked in a classic Italian wood-fired oven. The only other Ghent or Colley Avenue-area restaurant to boast such an oven is La Galleria. The oven only burns seasoned oak, which, according to Nicholls, imparts a nice flavor to the food. There are a wide variety of toppings available for meat lovers and vegetable lovers alike. According to Nicholls, the variations of the classic pepperoni sell the best, however one can try lamb, applewood bacon, chicken and a variety of sausages as well. Vegetable toppings range from spinach to artichoke hearts to portobello and shiitake mushrooms. The pizza is reasonably priced, costing \$12.95 to be for a large which yields a much better quality than anything you can get at a national pizza chain.

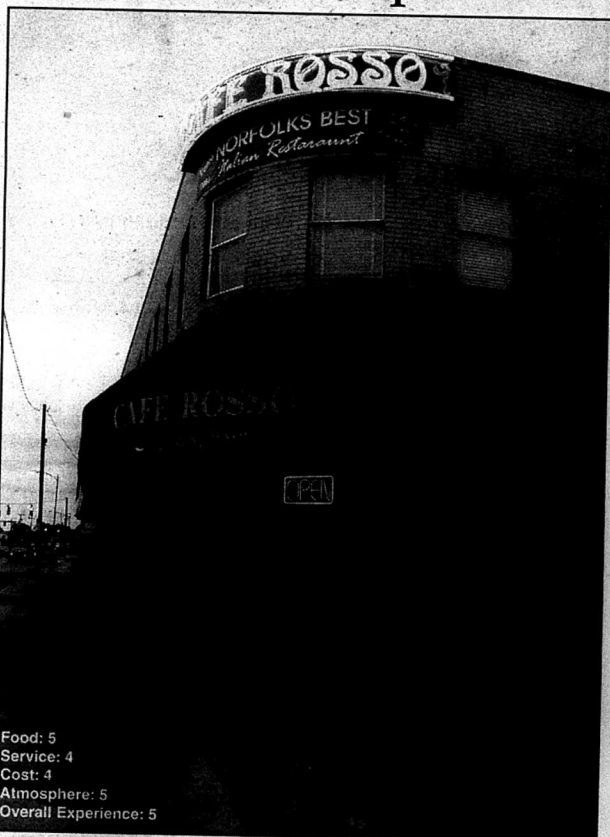
The pasta ranges from penne to linguine to fettuccine. They are mixed with a variety of seafood, meat, cheese, vegetables and homemade sauces for a deli-

icious Italian meal. Perhaps the pasta dishes, at \$13 to \$15, are a little pricey for the average college budget, however they are worth the money if you're in the mood to splurge on a date or other special occasion.

As for the drinks, Caf  Rosso offers a selection of 21 different wines, available by the bottle for \$21. There are also seven different wines available by the glass for \$4.50. There is a wide variety of domestic and imported beers available on tap, as well as a variety of mixed alcoholic drinks.

For 45 years prior, the 21st Street Caf  maintained Caf  Rosso's current location and thrived because of its neighborhood like atmosphere. Nicholls seeks to present that same atmosphere at Caf  Rosso by doing things like naming each of its 21 pizzas after Norfolk streets. "We want to make this a neighborhood restaurant and gathering place," said Nicholls. Walking in to Caf  Rosso, one isn't overcome with a homely, neighborhood feel, however the atmosphere leaves little to be desired. The layout is spacious, offering plenty of places for couples on dates to hide, as well as open spaces to accommodate larger parties.

Caf  Rosso's classy feel, along with affordable prices and wide variety of food give it the ability to please a broad range of people. Whether you're professor looking for a place to grade papers or read, or a college student looking for a place you to hang out with friends- you won't be disappointed.



Food: 5  
Service: 4  
Cost: 4  
Atmosphere: 5  
Overall Experience: 5

Cafe Rosso as seen from the front at sunset.

Photo by Megan Ponterio

# Breads, desserts set Baker's Crust apart

**CHAD RIEDLINGER**  
Staff Writer

For the past eight years Baker's Crust Bread Market has been spoiling the Ghent and Colley Avenue area with its variety of breads, homemade desserts, sandwiches and entrees. Specializing in European, hard-crust breads, Baker's Crust offers 24 different breads, ranging from jalapeno cheddar to fruit and nut to classic sourdough.

Located in the Palace Shopping center, five minutes from ODU on 21st Street, Baker's Crust offers a varied menu, with plenty of attractive items for college students. The lunch menu includes a wide selection of hot and cold sandwiches available all day long. The possibilities range from the hot Jersey or mesquite chicken grinders to the more health conscious veggie or gobbles and grains sandwiches- and everything in between. Baker's Crust also offers several salads ranging from the Thai noodle to the chicken Caesar to the Martha's vineyard salad.

Unique to Baker's Crust are its rotisserie items. The roster chicken dinner is a

great value at \$10.95, which includes homemade mashed potatoes and a vegetable. The Jamaican roster is a spicier version of the meal for the same price.

Baker's Crust also offers a good selection of features. There are several pasta dishes to chose from including the seafood pomodoro and the smoked chicken and penne pasta dish. Most pasta dishes include fresh, local seafood from jumbo shrimp to scallops, or rotisserie

chicken. Other entrees of interest include the Atlantic kabob with tuna chunks, scallops and jumbo over top of linguine, the huge Louisiana burrito with crawfish and andouille, and the black beans rice- available with chicken, shrimp or flank steak. The features are reasonably priced with the best deal for college students being the \$9.95 beans and rice or the \$13.95 Louisiana burrito.

When it comes to dessert, Baker's crust

again delivers with a great selection of homemade cakes, cookies and other pastries. The cake slices are a bit high priced at \$4.95 a piece, however its difficult to find another restaurant with higher quality desserts. The house specialty desserts are the crepes. Crepes are a French pancake type dessert filled with a variety of berries, cremes, or chocolate. These European desserts, topped with ice cream, whipped cream, chocolate and powdered sugar are the perfect way to end a meal. At almost \$7.00 a crepe it can be a meal in itself or just enough to share with a friend without getting fork marks in your hand.

The overall Baker's Crust experience was very pleasant. It's a great place to stop in for a quick lunch and enjoy one of Norfolk's best sandwiches. It can also be a quiet place to take a date for a nice dinner and dessert. The variety in the menu, the homemade breads, and amazing desserts make Baker's Crust one of the best overall restaurants in the area. Baker's Crust may be a stretch on a student's budget, but is well worth the extra cost.



Food: 5  
Service: 4  
Cost: 3  
Atmosphere: 4  
Overall Experience: 4

The inside of Baker's Crust during a busy lunch.

Photo by Megan Ponterio

# CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified ads are \$0.50/ word, \$0.60/boldface or *italics*.  
Pre-payment required and due 5pm Thursday, prior to issue.

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September 19, 2001

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For more information, please contact:  
Krista Harrell 683-3446.  
[kharrell@odu.edu](mailto:kharrell@odu.edu)

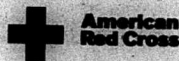
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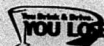
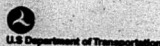


Together, we can save a life

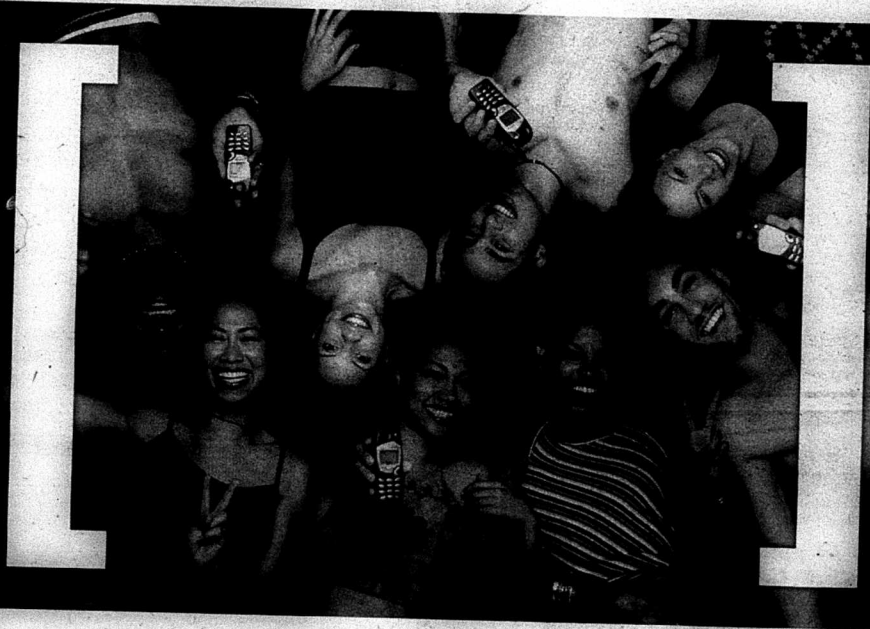


Ben Detwiler hoped to make the world a better place. That hope died when he was killed by a drunk driver.

What should you do to stop a friend from driving drunk?  
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