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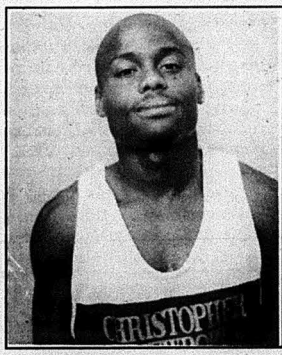
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London seminar planned for 1994

By Cathy Cunningham
Staff Writer

Christopher Newport University President, Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, will facilitate from July 29, 1994 to August 10, 1994, the third President's Summer Seminar in London called, "The Gardens of England." It is available to students, faculty and staff at CNU. Dr. David A. Bankes, professor of Biology, will conduct the course.

Class size is limited to fifteen students. The cost is estimated at \$1,975. That cost includes tuition and fees for the course, accommodations at the Madison House, daily breakfast, transportation to and from the airport, a subway pass, city tour of London, museum admissions, admission to the Royal Tournament and a class banquet at the end of the experience in London. A \$650 deposit for the trip is due by November 23, 1993. Scholarship money is available.

Sixteen people from CNU, James Madison University and others in the community traveled to London last summer. Cathy Banks, a senior History major, said the best part of the experience was that, "nothing measures up to the reality of being in London compared to just hearing people talk about it."

Dr. Santoro explained, "I thought of the idea of the President's Seminar, because it is important that the president of the university emphasize



Photo courtesy of Dr. Santoro

Students, faculty and CNU President Dr. Anthony R. Santoro in front of the Madison House in London during the 1993 President's Summer Seminar.

the significance of international studies, and expose our students to international studies and particularly to Great Britain, the cradle of our society."

"Each one of the courses has something distinctly British about it, but with a different angle. The first year, Mr. [L. Barron] Wood [associate professor of English at CNU] taught Victorian Literature and Poetry. Last year, Dr. [Belle L.] Pendleton lectured

on art and architecture. In 1994, we will have biology, but I am the historian and the constant. I always go on the trip, because I know London very well," said Dr. Santoro.

Last year, Dr. Pendleton taught a course called, "Tradition and Reform in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century British Art and Architecture." Dr. Pendleton approached the course

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Professor talks on situation in Latin America

By Donald Joyner
Staff Writer

In another installment of the Dean's Colloquia Series, Christopher Newport University Assistant Professor of Government and Public Affairs, Dr. Fabrice E. Lehoucq delivered a speech entitled "Presidentialism and Democracy in Latin America." The speech, which took place on Wednesday, October 13, in the Campus Center room 150, addressed the failure of democracy in Latin America. Many Latin American governments have come to power through coup de etats and not through fair elections.

Dr. Lehoucq received a B.A. from the University of Pittsburgh, and he holds a M.A. and a Ph.D. from Duke

University. He is the author of several works and is a recipient of the Harry Truman Fellowship Award. He has taught at the University of Costa Rica, Duke, and Georgetown University. He is presently preparing a book entitled Democratic Breakdown in Costa Rica.

Dr. Lehoucq's main tasks consisted of two items. First, he wanted to dispel myths about Latin American politics. More specifically, he hoped to prove that Latin American culture is not inhospitable to democracy. He views the political instabilities of these countries a product of institutional arrangements. This led to his second goal, which was to discuss arrangements that promote political instability.

In dispelling the belief that Latin

American culture is inhospitable to democracy, Lehoucq pointed out several encouraging signs for the 1990s. For example, Brazil recently impeached a corrupt president. Also, in Argentina, democracy has taken root since the elections there in 1983. In the "most encouraging sign of the 80s," El Salvador had a right wing president and a marxist guerilla movement sign a peace accord.

Despite these successes, there remains political chaos in some countries. For example, in Peru, the congress was dissolved and a guerilla movement emerged. Why does this happen in certain countries? Dr. Lehoucq identified two responses to

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Issue of the Week

Reactions after the Gubernatorial Candidate Debate

From the Left

From the Right

By Stephen D'Amico

By Jennifer A. Jordan

Virginia voters are once again thrust into the choice between moderate politics and extreme rightism.

The reason for the existence of this dichotomy lies in the existence of a stronghold of religious fundamentalism that is anchored in our commonwealth. The religious right wields political power with vast sums of money. A candidate that promises a platform of conservatism can expect ample funding and the support of a formidable constituency controlled by the millionaire television ministries.

I do not wish for my governor to be the puppet for the religious right that George Allen clearly is.

I admit Mary Sue Terry would not be my first choice as a candidate, but until the Republican party can offer a viable moderate alternative we are stuck with the choice of a second-rate candidate and a first-rate puppet.

Mary Sue Terry will not be getting my vote.

First of all, Terry's unimpressive record as attorney general is something that I find difficult to ignore.

During her reign, even in that part when she wasn't using her office to campaign for governor, crime went up, especially violent crimes like murder and rape.

Secondly, during the debate (supposedly an opportunity for candidates to personally explain their platforms), her manner of dealing with criticisms about her mottled political past was laughable at best. A 1-800 hotline? Give me a break.

George Allen could not have been more correct when he called the gimmick "1-800-Dodge."

If I wanted a Dodge, I'd talk to a car dealer. Thanks, but no thanks, Ms. Terry.

Save yourself from mid-semester stress

By Jennifer Jordan
Opinions Editor

I am experiencing a midsemester crisis. I'm guessing I'm not alone, judging both from the harried look on other student's faces and the strained gasps I hear in classrooms when teachers consider adding assignments to the established syllabus. But fear not! I have thought long and hard, I have taken the burden of your worries and mine upon my shoulders, and I have come up with solutions to this crisis. Three avenues of solution to be exact.

My first solution relies on the premise that one of the problems with college is that during the semester, you never really get a chance to completely forget about school. The work never lets up and school supplies abound, filling up your environment serving as constant reminders that you really should be studying instead of enjoying yourself or doing anything else. I can't even get in my car to take a leisurely drive and forget about all of



my pressing homework and tests because my car is filled with binders which overflow with syllabi listing work that I cannot envision that will ever be complete.

Therefore, as my first solution, I strongly recommend rebelling against those specific objects which fill up your room, car, or desk and serve to remind you of school at all times of the day. You may want to keep things like your notebooks and texts. When the crisis is over you may need them. Maybe you could hide those objects in the trunk of your car until your crisis is over and you are able to face them again. Something you may want to get rid of is your nasty little appointment book. Let me tell you why I am going to burn my Day-timer, an intrinsically evil, schedule planner. It really appears innocent, even sophisticated on the surface with its burgundy leather cover. But within the

depths of my bookbag, the planner engages in lewd conduct with writing utensils. I know this to be true because every time I open my planner, its entries have multiplied. The planner is producing mutant entries! I would never create an entry that says "7:00a.m.—Swim ten laps, bike fifteen miles, and jog eight times around the block." Yet things like this are there! This book has propagated so many entries that it makes me appear to be fifteen weeks behind in my schoolwork. This could not happen in a semester that started only five weeks ago. I have no explanation other than to suspect unchaste goings-on inside of my bookbag.

Perhaps you have the same problem. You know that you are sane and could not have imagined that you would ever accomplish half of the things listed in your planner. You know this is not your fault.

This must be stopped! The Day-timer must go!

The second solution I present for your consideration to loose yourself of the drudgery of college work is utter indulgence. You may be questioning: "What does she have in mind?" Well...this is a family paper. And I'm pretty conservative anyway. For those of us old enough to enjoy it, alcohol is certainly an option. When you're in your terryclot robe up on the dining room table, singing your favorite *Spin Doctors* tune, you probably won't be stressed out about your calculus midterm. But drinking's expensive, and throwing up and hangovers are no fun. Treating yourself to a gourmet dinner, that is, eating anything that's not from the *Terrace* or *Christopher's* for a change is another form of indulgence you may want to try. Or you may just want to lie dormant in front of the television and relive those couch-potato days that

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were much more accessible before you foolishly decided you would "challenge" yourself and enroll in college.

My third solution is to get a job or increase your hours at your current job. No, no, I'm not suggesting that you continue to study diligently and work. What you need to do is blow off

the academics and make some money. This will help you in a couple of different ways. First of all, it will provide a much-needed change of pace. You must however, be very careful to find a job which allows for no brainwork. For example, you might be able to procure a job in which you dress up as a clown and serve as the mascot for a party supply store. But you must be absolutely certain that you don't worry about feeling silly, or concern yourself

with being polite and outgoing to customers. These things require thought, and this causes stress. This is what you want to avoid. This is what caused your crisis to begin.

Aside from the change of pace your chosen job will offer, the profits can be spent on the purchase of a new schedule planner, which you will definitely need to organize all of the work that will have built up while you decided to take my advice and blow off school in

a number of ways.

Okay, okay, so my options are really all forms of escapism from your problem of hating life in this pivotal stage in the semester. Your other option is to face your teachers, and deal with the all of the responsibilities you've taken on. And you can try, however hard that may be, to remember that the time you spend in college, is supposed to be one of the best times of your life.

Letters to the Editor

Library Controversy Continues

I have some questions in response to recent suggestions to improve the quality of service at the Captain John Smith Library. First, where do you put the trailers that are going to house the boxed books? Are you going to further encroach upon the parking lots, further inconveniencing all that have to drive here? What about power lines and lines to run the computer terminals?

Next, where does the money come from? We attend a university where the powers-that-be would sooner overpack the labs and reduce the quality of lab experiences for most students who are science majors than open a new lab, to accommodate them. Does anyone honestly expect those same bureaucrats to provide the money to fix problems that are not even permanent?

Third, in defense of President Santoro, give him a break. You must realize he is heading a young university which is just getting started relative to others in the area, and there is little money available for frills. Has no one seen the news--there is a recession going on.

Finally, to anyone that hates the inconvenience--relax; the addition will be here making your life easier before many of you have declared your major. If that does not satisfy you, Swem library at William & Mary is only forty-five minutes away.

John Whitmire
Student

The library is under construction. Let's realize that. There is going to be some degree of confusion. In my experience, the library staff has been well informed and helpful. My advice is to take into consideration the fact that business in the library is going to be interrupted for a while, plan ahead for your paper or project, and ask the staff if you have a question. If you don't get the response you wanted, ask someone else.

Leigh Wallace
Student

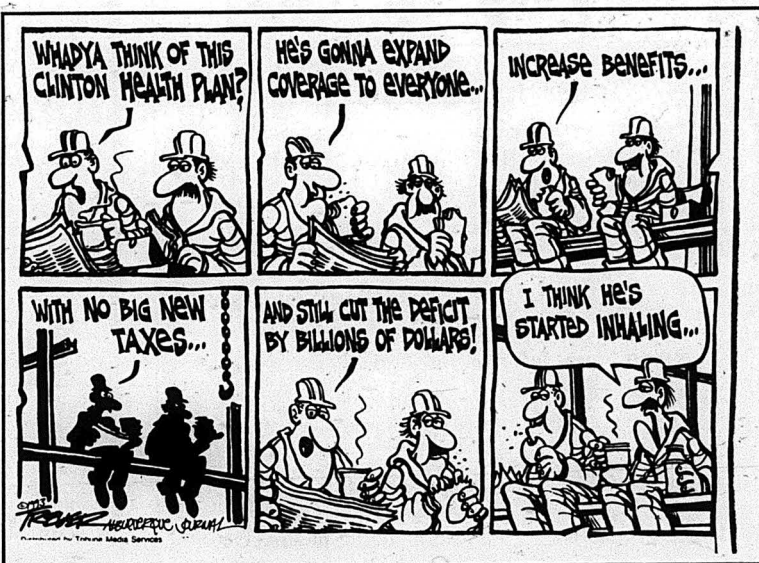
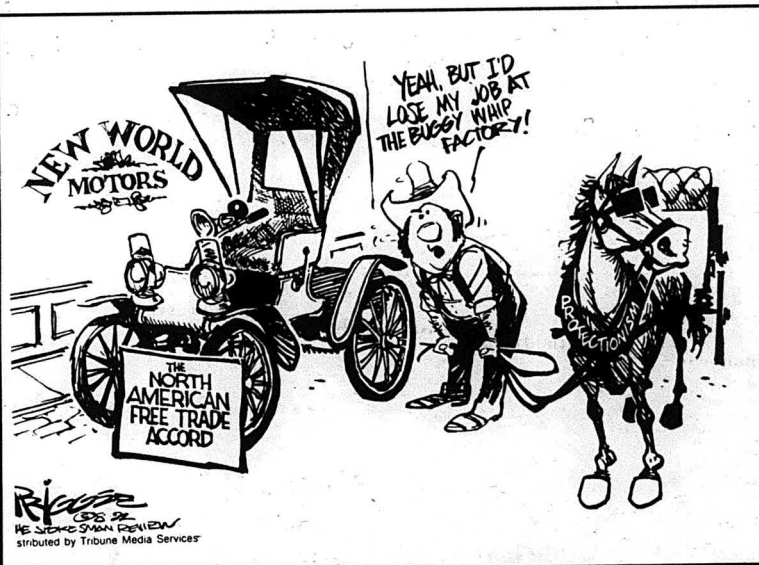
Mexican T.A. shares her perspective of NAFTA

I would like to offer a correction to the "Teaching aids hired for language department" article in the October 11 issue of *The Captain's Log*.

It is not the middle and lower classes who are worried about NAFTA. The middle and lower classes worry that when NAFTA comes (because they believe it will come) Mexican business will not be able to compete with the higher technology of American Business. While Mexico has good educational programs, their technology is not yet advanced enough for the competition that American business will bring to the Mexican small business. In the beginning, at least, they see a very painful upheaval in the economy as many small businesses are pushed out of the market by the big business of the United States, causing many to lose their job.

Veronica Jimenez
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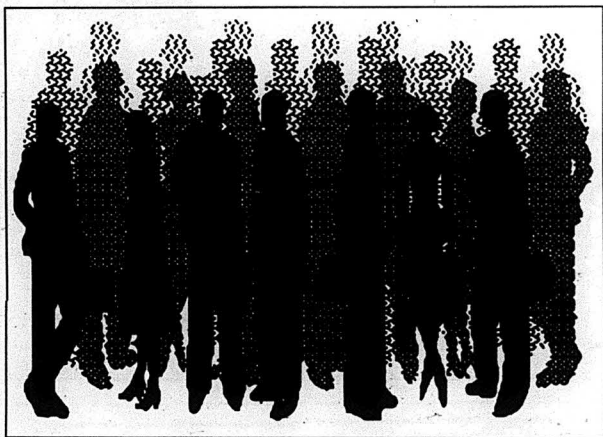
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R'Octoberfest bands keep CNU rockin'

By Jim McHenry
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, the biggest on-campus party took place in the form of R'Octoberfest. The Act One/Student Government Association sponsored event, began at 12:00 p.m. with many student organizations participating in sidewalk booths featuring fun and games for everyone.

The days events were kicked off by Busch Gardens' *Burgermeister*, Bob Bauman. Bauman was accompanied by the CNU *Wind Ensemble*, who were dressed in traditional German attire.

Some of the games ranged from the Accounting Club's *Dunk-a-Professor* dunk tank, to the American Marketing Association's *Frisbee Disc Golf*, to the United Nation Society's *Lift the Bottle*, to many others.

Some organizations sponsored service oriented booths, such as the Biology Club's *T-shirt and Organic Bake Sale*, the Data Processing Management Association's *Astrology* booth, the Performing Artist Association's *Morbid Make-up*, along with many others.

Other organizations, always keeping the community in mind, sponsored events such as Gamma Phi Beta's *24-Hour Rock-a-thon*, with proceeds going to the Special Olympics.

Other events included the arrival of the hot air balloon, courtesy of Matthews Balloon Promotions, and the Gyroscope, courtesy of Scott Jones of Norfolk. Despite the time it took to get under way, the hot air balloon ride became a fast attraction. The gyroscope was an even bigger attraction. According to senior Iris Gonzales, "It was great. Everyone should have one of these!"

But the event that really "rocked" R'Octoberfest was the three band con-



Photo by Jim McHenry

Maiden Woo: Jay Hutchins (lead vocalist); Bobby Saunders (guitar/far left); Tom Sullivan (bass); and Sean Scott (drums).

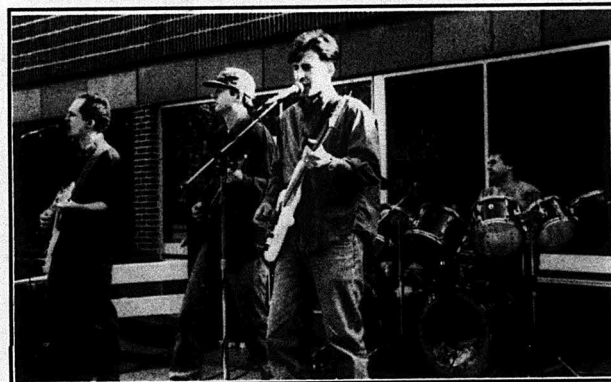


Photo by Jim McHenry

Surreal (from left to right): Ted Watts (guitar); Jim Newton (guitar); Rob Johnson (vocals/guitar); and Chris Tatem (drums).
Hutchins, Maiden Woo rocked the campus into an afternoon frenzy, and although classes were still in session, many of the students arrived just in time to catch the closing numbers.

Other members of *Maiden Woo* included guitarist, **Bobby Saunders**; bassist, **Tom Sullivan**; and drummer, **Sean Scott**.

Next up, was the group *Surreal*. They provided a similar, but different style of sound as that of *Maiden Woo*, and managed to keep the crowd rocking on into the evening. With stunning vocals by **Rob Johnson**, and classic guitar riffs by *The Captain's Log's* very own Arts Editor, **Jim Newton**, the crowd was thoroughly entertained. Other members of *Surreal* included **Chris Tatem** on the drums and **Ted Watts** on guitar.

But probably the biggest hit of the day, was the Richmond-based group *Boy O Boy*. They had the crowd dancing and jumping around. "They're really on the cutting edge. They mixed contemporary, reggae, and were trendy," said freshman **Jon Skibbe**. Other CNU students had similar views. Sophomore **Paul Hoang**, a member of Pi Kappa Phi, commented, "I really like the reggae sounds. The horns were really great." Freshman **Mandy Vannatte**, a Gamma Phi Beta pledge, expressed her view of *Boy O Boy's* horn section by saying, "they were really smooth." Members of *Boy O Boy* included: "**Bonz**" **McGee** on lead vocals; "**Tree**" on guitar; **Dave Peterson** on bass; **Chris Leitch** on trombone; **Jimmy Pennington** on trumpet; **Mike Boyd** on drums; and **Eric Lawson** on keyboards.

All in all, the R'Octoberfest was one of the best event that Act One has promoted.

Students, faculty, and even people off the street came to enjoy this mega-event. If you missed this concert, you really missed out. Culminated with the day's earlier events, R'Octoberfest was a big hit on campus and hopefully there will be many more events like it in the months to come.

Feature Artist



Photo by Jim McHenry

Inspirations: "World events inspire me to portray the world as I see it."
Favorite Type of Photography: "I like still-life and nature." Rowan also likes statuary subjects such as fountains and large sculptures.
Notable Work: "The City of Hampton hired me to do a Photometric Index." In other words, he took pictures of city improvement projects.
Future Plans: On the long term, Rowan wants to become a photo-journalist. His short-term goal is to transfer to either James Madison University or East Carolina University and study Music and Criminal Justice/Criminology.

Name: Seth Rowan
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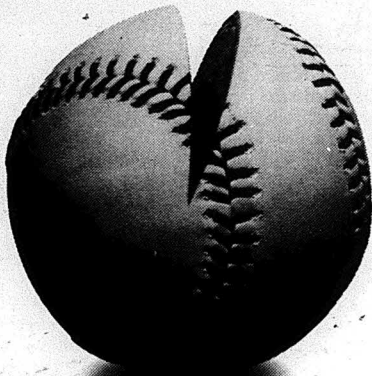
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CNU hosts Peninsula Business Breakfast, discusses NAFTA

By Donald Joyner
Staff Writer

As part of the ongoing series of Peninsula Business Breakfast Seminars held at Christopher Newport University, Dr. George W. Grayson, professor of Government at the College of William and Mary, gave a lecture on the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). Dr. Grayson has been involved in the drafting of many documents over the last several years, including NAFTA. He has written articles in such widely-known publications as *The Journal of Commerce*, *The Christian Science Monitor*, and *The Wall Street Journal*. He lectures regularly at several institutions.

Dr. Grayson said he welcomed the opportunity to lecture on the NAFTA proposal and Mexico. He jokingly said that given the sometimes tumultuous political environment in Virginia, Mexico appears more politically stable in comparison. Dr. Grayson set the stage for his lecture by stating the four topics he would be addressing: President Carlos Salinas of Mexico, The Crafting of NAFTA, The Benefits of NAFTA, and The Criticisms of NAFTA.

Salinas, according to Dr. Grayson, is moving towards the liberalization of Mexican markets. Salinas' goal is to

move Mexico from the Third World to the First. Mexico is attempting to lower tariffs in an effort to make trade more appealing. In an effort to influence the opinion of the United States, Salinas has frequently visited educational institutions in the United States in the hopes that intellectuals would promote his goals. After unsuccessfully attempting to work out trade agreements with Europe, Salinas approached former President George Bush. The eventual result was NAFTA, a two thousand page document dealing with several trade issues involving the U.S., Canada and Mexico. Overall, the U.S. is more receptive to the document than Canada.

In drafting the document, the main factor has been the fear that if the U.S. does not initiate an economic agreement with Mexico, the Japanese will. Dr. Grayson mentioned other issues as well. The tariff-free trading proposed is aimed at promoting trade of North American products. In order for a product to be free of tariffs, sixty-two percent of it must be produced in North America.

Another issue has been the Mexican accusation that America has protectionist policies in regards to its small businesses and minorities. In regards to this, Dr. Grayson believes that Congress would never agree to loosening its protection of these areas.

In terms of the benefits that NAFTA offers, Dr. Grayson indicated that it offered numerous benefits to Virginia. Dr. Grayson pointed out that Virginia has enjoyed more than a two hundred percent increase in trade with Mexico since the NAFTA negotiations began. Around ninety-eight percent of Virginia's trade with Mexico is in the manufacturing area.

Manufacturing jobs pay (on average) seventeen percent more than other jobs. Dr. Grayson also sees NAFTA greatly benefitting construction companies in Virginia.

Dr. Grayson mentioned that he failed to see how an elected Virginian representative could oppose NAFTA.

NAFTA does have its critics, however. Dr. Grayson refuted several criticisms of the document. The first issue he addressed is the belief that Mexico is an "environmental danger zone."

He retorted this claim, by pointing out that Mexico spends a lot of their money on fighting pollution. Dr. Grayson fears that if NAFTA is rejected, then Mexico will lose interest in cleaning the environment. Lastly, some believe that once NAFTA is put into effect, American companies will rush to Mexico, where labor is cheaper. Dr. Grayson mentioned that there is nothing to prevent this from happening even if NAFTA is not passed.

Education professor publishes book

By Cathy Wallace
University Relations

Dr. Aline Stomfay-Stitz, associate professor of education, has recently published a book entitled, *Peace Education in America, 1828-1990: Sourcebook for Education and Research*.

Dr. Stomfay-Stitz's work truly is "hidden history." This information has never before been integrated into one source. Previously the information had been only available in fragments in various journals published over the course of several past decades.

Dr. Stomfay-Stitz presents a historical narrative of the curriculum, writings and contributions of numerous Americans including educators, humanitarians and reformers, such as Albert Einstein, Horace Mann, Fannie Fern Andrews, John Dewey and many others. Collectively these people have been involved for almost two centuries in attempts, though largely unsuccessful, to introduce the teaching of peace into American schools and society.

The emphasis on peace education began in 1828, with references to teaching peace to children in early journals and continues until the present, when increasing attention is being directed towards solutions for youth violence in American schools. More focus has been placed on conflict resolution in the school systems, where students have been taught skills to problem solve and pose solutions to their conflicts. Articles on this topic can be found in the Newspapers in Education series. Furthermore, schools from Cambridge to Milwaukee to San Francisco already have some form of conflict resolution and peer mediation programs in place.

Dr. Stomfay-Stitz began her research in 1984 as part of her doctoral dissertation. She said that her dissertation became "the finger of the body of [her] book."

In 1988, Dr. Stomfay-Stitz returned to teaching. She taught fifth grade and was successful in teaching conflict resolution and peer mediation to her students. She is a firm advocate of teaching conflict resolution skills in schools because she knows it works.

Peace Education in America, 1828-1990: Sourcebook for Education and Research is now available for purchase at the CNU Bookstore. The book will also be available soon at the CNU library as well as other research based libraries.

Delegate Nelms speaks on the consequences of drinking and driving

By Gretchen Heal
Contributing Writer

On Thursday, October 14, the Student Government Association Human Relations Committee hosted a lecture by Delegate Robert Nelms in *The Terrace*.

Delegate Nelms related the tragic story of the death of his brother-in-law, Wolly.

Wolly was killed by a young woman who was a sophomore at Virginia Commonwealth University. On her way home, just a few blocks from the capital in downtown Richmond, she struck Wolly's car head-on. Wolly was killed instantly but the woman came out of the accident with only a few minor injuries.

The young woman was recently tried in a court room in Richmond and her sentence was four years of a suspended license, and seven weeks in jail. She was also allowed to leave the court on bond and spend a week with her family and friends. Delegate Nelms expressed the feelings of his family at that moment by saying, "It does not seem fair that the law allows the criminal a

chance to say goodbye, when the victim did not get the same opportunity."

happen," said Delegate Nelms, "but why take the chance."

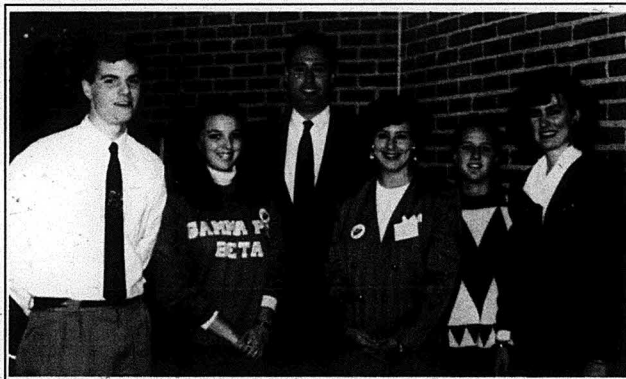


Photo by Jim McHenry
Members of the Human Relations Committee with Delegate Nelms (from left to right): Graig Kitchin, Hilary Tatterson, Robert Nelms, Cheri Cain, Bobbi Narron, and Gretchen Heal.

Delegate Nelms stressed having a plan of action before a party begins. "Not everyone that drinks and drives is killed, or harms other people, but more often than not, it does

Delegate Nelms commented, "We need tougher laws, but for now unfortunately the courts are not strict enough, and punishment tends not to be severe."

BACCHUS hosts events for Alcohol Awareness

By Katherine E. Hill
Staff Writer

In keeping with Alcohol Awareness Month, the BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) chapter at Christopher Newport University sponsored a number of activities for the month of October.

On Monday, October 11, a Mock Accident was organized in conjunction with area police, fire and emergency rescue units. The Mock Accident involved bringing two wrecked vehicles, provided by Pete's Custom Auto Service, onto the campus and placing them in the circle in front of

the Great Lawn to resemble a car accident.

Donald Joyner, a senior Accounting major, portrayed a drunk driver who had hit another car. George Brooks, a freshman, portrayed the victim of the accident. At approximately 10:45 a.m., an emergency rescue unit, police unit and fire unit entered the campus with lights flashing and sirens blaring. The rescue units then proceeded to handle the mock accident as if it were real. Emergency Medical Technicians and Fire Fighters immediately began to remove Brooks from the vehicle. They then placed him in the ambulance and attempted to revive him.

Brooks later commented, "I feel

that it's important to make this issue as visible as possible in order to plant the seed of alcohol awareness in everyone's mind."

Meanwhile, police officers removed Joyner from the other vehicle and administered a sobriety test on him.

After the "suspect" failed all of the tests, Joyner was hand-cuffed and arrested. The Mock Accident is used to illustrate the deadly consequences of driving under the influence of alcohol.

BACCHUS also placed a coffin in the Breezeway of the Campus Center on Wednesday, October 13.

The coffin was symbolic of the 250,000 Americans who lost their lives in alcohol-related crashes over the last

ten years.

Jon Burgess, vice president of Student Services for the Student Government Association, commented on the week's activities by saying, "I think it was handled very well. I hope that people actually take it to heart because drinking and driving can be bad for your health. I haven't been personally affected by a drunk driver, but I know people that have been. I hope that everybody has a good Fall Break and doesn't drink and drive."

Future activities that BACCHUS has planned include a reception on November 1, a Mock Trial on November 18, and a Candlelight Vigil on December 4.



Photo by Seth Rowan

A Mock Accident was staged on Monday, October 11, to remind students of the deadly consequences of driving under the influence of alcohol.



Photo by Seth Rowan

Emergency rescue and fire units arrive on the scene of the Mock Accident.

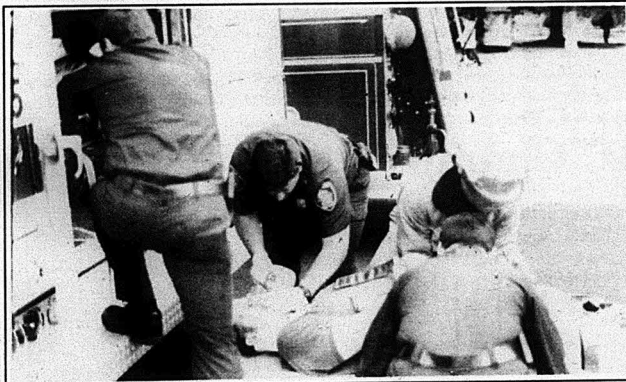


Photo by Seth Rowan

Emergency Medical Technicians work to revive George Brooks, the "victim" of the accident.



Photo by Seth Rowan

The "cemetery" BACCHUS erected was symbolic of the thousands of lives lost in alcohol-related accidents each year.

Have a safe Fall Break.

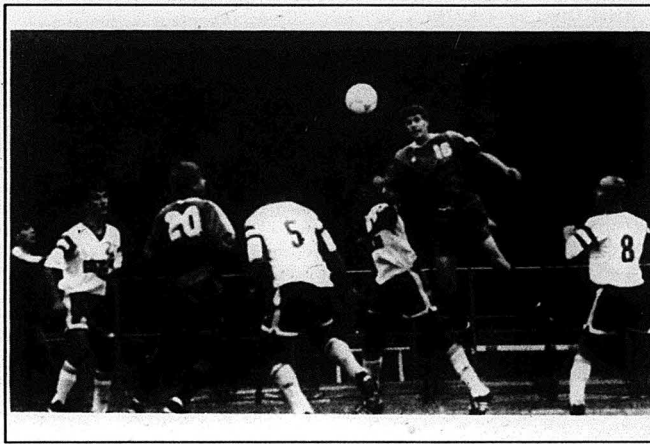
Don't Drive and Drive...It could mean YOUR LIFE!!

Misfortunes continue for 'snake-bitten' Captains

By Jim McHenry
Sports Editor

After winning their first five games, the Christopher Newport University Soccer Team has dropped six out of their last nine games, bringing their record to just 8-6. This week the Captains won only one of their three games played, and at the same time lost a key player.

On Saturday, October 9, CNU faced Lynchburg College (4-8-1). Lynchburg came out strong and scored at the 15:12 mark of the game, when Deron Williams took an assist from Marty Chandler and put it past CNU goaltender, Paul Brinkel. Lynchburg went on to score again in just under two minutes later when Joe Corba scored with an assist from Jeff Scoutelas. Lynchburg's Brett Curtis got into the show when he scored an unassisted goal with 20:54 remaining in the half. The Captain's finally got on the board when senior Gino Ritter scored on an assist from junior Charles Sneddon at the 14:34 mark of the game. Unfortunately for the Captains, the second half went just as bad as the first. At the 51:16 mark of the game, Lynchburg struck again when Scoutelas passed the ball to Tom Taheny, whose shot once more found the back of the net. Two-and-a-half minutes later, Lynchburg added to their lead, when Scoutelas scored on an assist from Williams, making the score 5-1. CNU finally answered in the second half when sophomore Ian MacPherson scored an unassisted goal against Lynchburg goalie, Vernon Croft. CNU Head Coach, Craig Reynolds, decisively removed Brinkel from the game and placed freshman Scott Wohl into the position, with



Chris Moore (center in white) battles for the ball as Russ Rehberg (8), Matt Cotten (5), and Jay Matula (22) look on.

just 21:41 remaining in the game. Within this time frame, Wohl held Lynchburg at bay, allowing only one goal (by Kevin McDowell). CNU made one last effort when freshman Greg Mauney redeemed himself (from last week's game against Virginia Wesleyan, when his shot went wide right), when his shot this time found the net with 5:21 remaining in the game. CNU's intensity level rose but it was not enough to make a comeback, as Lynchburg won the competition by a score of 6-3.

On Monday, October 11, CNU won their rescheduled game against Catholic University, 2-1, with goals for CNU by Sneddon and Mauney.

The next day, Brinkel was excused from practice by Coach Reynolds due to Brinkel's misconduct during the practice session. Brinkel came in the following day and announced to Rey-

Coach Reynolds that he decided to quit. When asked to comment on the loss of Brinkel on the rest of the team, Coach Reynolds commented, "you can't put the spirit of the team down because of the selfish actions by some of the players. [The team] have to overcome the loss of these players." Reynolds complimented his team by stating that "[They have] shown no loss of desire [to play]."

On Thursday, October 14, the team demonstrated this desire to play, as they hosted the Bishops of North Carolina Wesleyan. Wohl, in his first start for CNU in the goal, displayed poise and experience throughout the first eight minutes of the game. That was when Bishop back, Sean Driscoll scored on an assist from forward Eric Rarus. Wohl quickly regained his composure, but due to an unfortunate shot off of the goalpost by Scott Brugh, Wesleyan took a two goal lead at the

29:42 mark of the game. The Captains gave their rookie goaltender support when junior Chris Moore blasted a shot at Wesleyan goaltender, Darren DePalo, which DePalo could not control, and put the rebound into the net with just 58 seconds left in the half. In the second half, Wohl again maintained composure as he fought off shots by Wesleyan players. But misfortune struck the Captains once again. With 24:24 left to play, freshman Dave Showers inadvertently scored on CNU's goal, giving Wesleyan a 3-1 lead. The incident occurred when the ball had been kicked deep into CNU territory. Showers, with a Wesleyan player on his heels, attempted to touch pass the ball to Wohl. But the inexperience of Wohl finally showed, as instead of communicating with Showers, he charged the ball. When Wohl realized what was happening, the ball had rolled by him and as he dove for it, it went into the goal. With 8:12 left in the game, CNU struck back, when Sneddon took an assist from Ritter and scored closing the gap for CNU. Sneddon's goal fired the Captain's up as they continuously attacked the ball. With just seconds to play in the game, CNU's final shot went just wide giving the Bishops the win, 3-2.

When asked to comment on the game, Coach Reynolds replied, "It was very frustrating. It was a synopsis of the previous games. We have outplayed our opponents...we've just been 'snake-bitten'," referring to previous misfortunes. Coach Reynolds was positive on Wohl's goalkeeping by saying, "[Wohl] did a good job for us."

On Oct. 27, the Captain's host Salisbury State University in what will be their last home game of the season.

Cross Country sweeps; 1993 DIAC Champs!!

By Chris Perry
Sportswriter

On Friday, October 8, the Christopher Newport University Men's Cross Country Team dominated their competition and won the Dixie Conference Cross Country Championships. The event, the first since 1985, was held on CNU's home course, at Newport News Park. The Captains competed against three other schools and finished with a perfect score of 15. All CNU runners finished in the top ten.

Finishing behind CNU was Averett College (59), Methodist College (77) and Greensboro College (91). The Captains were led by senior Robert Allen, who won the five mile race with a time of 28:32. Also finishing in the top ten for CNU were junior Rich Schureld (second in 28:32); freshman James Rattcliff (third in 28:32); junior

Khary Jones (fourth in 28:33); junior Mark Earnest (fifth in 28:33); freshman Nelson Roberson (sixth in 28:38); junior Adam Rowland (seventh in 28:41); and freshman Jason Fells (tenth in 30:21).

For his performance in the race, Roberson won All-Dixie Conference

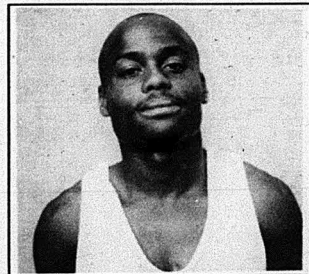


Photo by Keith Hassan
1993 DIAC Champion, Robert Allen.

honors as well as being named a Rookie of the Week. Allen, for winning the event, was named Athlete of the Week and Associate Head Coach Dave Sobal was given the honor of Coach of the Year.

The Captains have four main races left on their schedule. On Saturday, Oct. 16, they will compete in the Div. II-III State Championship, held at Newport News Park. Then on Oct. 30, they head to Cumberland, Md., to run in the Mason-Dixon Conference. After finishing these two races, Coach Sobal commented that, "Both team's are pointing primarily for the regional meet Nov. 13...that's the big one, that's the one where we figure out who goes to the Nationals." The NCAA South-Southeast Regional will be held in Fayetteville, N.C., while the NCAA Division II & III Nationals will be held on Nov. 20 in Grinnell, Ia.

Intramurals

Flag Football Standings (Week #2)					
Team	W	L	GB	PF	PA
C.G.S.	2	0	--	42	0
Sigma Pi	1	0	1/2	27	0
Party Rept.	1	0	1/2	2	0
Run&Shoot	0	1	1 1/2	0	2
PiLambdaPhi	0	1	1 1/2	0	14
PiKappaPhi	0	1	2	0	27

Flag Football Results (Week #2)
Come Getcha Some 28, Pi Kappa Phi 0
Party Reptiles vs. Sigma Pi (ppd.)
Run & Shoot vs. Pi Lambda Phi (ppd.)

Flag Football Schedule (Week #4)
8:45 Pi Kappa Phi vs. Pi Lambda Phi
9:45 Run & Shoot vs. Sigma Pi
10:45 Party Reptiles vs. Come Getcha Some

6-on-6 Volleyball
Register at the intramural office (RATC-114) or call 594-7054.
Season begins on Sunday, November 7, 1993.

CNU Rugby: down but not out

By Chris Mueller
Contributing Writer

Nearing the end of another season and sporting a 1-3 record, the Christopher Newport University Rugby Club is struggling through another year of low participation. In the early days of the club, when CNU was CNC, sometimes more than thirty players participated in the two-day-a-week practices, and hundreds of students attended the weekend games and the infamous parties that followed. But those days seem to have disappeared. With an average of just nine players showing at games, and even less at practices, the club has had to forfeit its games, and play with borrowed players (15 players per side is required). This type of practice is not unusual in rugby, but can become dangerous. Since rugby is such a physical sport, it is important that the players practice together to ensure they understand the necessary fundamentals, and are able to work together as a cohesive

unit rather than against one another.

"Hopefully it will be different next year [with more participation]," said team-member **Jeff Lamprecht**, voicing the opinion of the few serious "ruggers," as the players are sometimes called, on the team. CNU Rugby is constantly looking for new players. All anyone needs to play rugby is cleats, commitment, and the will to play hard.

Anyone interested in playing the most physically demanding club sport offered at CNU, needs only to place a note in the club's mailbox (located on the 2nd floor of the Campus Center) or just come out to a practice. Practices are held on Tuesdays, at 7:00 p.m., at Yates Elementary School, and Thursdays, at 4:00 p.m., at CNU on the soccer field. No experience is necessary, so newcomers are always welcome.

Editor's Note: Chris Mueller is the president of the CNU Rugby Club, and encourages new students to come out and find out what rugby is all about.

In the Spotlight

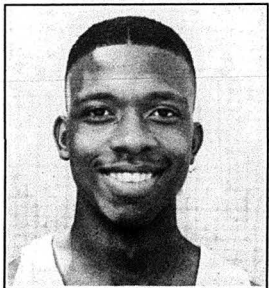


Photo by Keith Hassan

Name: Nelson Roberson
DOB: 3/1/73
Position: Men's Cross Country
Hometown: Richmond, Virginia
Class: Freshman

Major: Biology
Graduated From: Thomas Jefferson High School.
Favorite Pro Sport: Basketball
Favorite Pro Athlete: Larry Johnson
Sports Fantasy: "To compete in the Olympics in any of the events."

Sports Goal: "Assist team in becoming National Champions."

Favorite Movie: Boomerang

Favorite Food: Italian Food

Who is your inspiration and Why: "My mother and father because they have always been there for me."

Misc. Info: Dixie Conference Rookie of the Week; All-Dixie Conference Honors

Congratulations:

To the members of the 1993 Men's Cross Country Team for winning the 1993 Dixie Conference Team Championship!!

To senior **Robert Allen** for being named the 1993 Dixie Conference Cross Country Individual Champion!!

To freshman **Nelson Roberson** for receiving All-Dixie Conference Honors and Dixie Conference Rookie of the Week!!

To Men's and Women's Associate Head Coach, **Dave Sobal**, for being named 1993 Dixie Conference Coach of the Year!!

To the Women's Cross Country Team for an outstanding effort in the 1993 season.

Correction: The Captain's Log wishes to apologize to Coach Vince Brown for a mistake made in the "Coach's Corner" in the last issue. Coach Brown's wife is named Norma, and not Laura as was printed.

Coach's Corner



Photo by Chris Perry

Name: Cathy Parson

Position(s) Held: Assistant Director of Athletics; Head Coach Women's Basketball

Birthday: May 4

Hometown: Hagerstown, Maryland

College Attended: B.S. West Virginia University, 1984

Overall W/L Record at CNU: 91-43; (2 Dixie Conference Tournament Championships, 3 Dixie Conference Regular Season Championships)

Most Memorable Moment: "The final shot by Cynthia Allen at the

buzzer to win last year's [1993] Dixie Tournament Championships [against Methodist College, 85-83]."

Most Embarrassing Moment: "I was in a heated [college] basketball game and I was about to score my 1,000th point. I mumbled something under my breath, and the referee mistook it to be a curse word, so I got taken out of the game."

Who is your inspiration and why: "My parents because they instilled the foundation of God in my life; my brother, Tom, because he drove me in developing my basketball skills."

Where you would like to be in 5 years: "I am very content here at CNU, but if it came time to move on, it would be to a higher level [Division I or II]."

Favorite Food: "All of them, but mostly Chinese and seafood."

Favorite Movie: Beaches

Favorite Book: The Bible

Advice to students on succeeding in their future: "Recognize that there will be failures. Never quit, search for truth, and be open to wisdom. Through that you will be successful."

Misc. Info: Played professional basketball with the Virginia Wave; one of eighteen players to try out for the Harlem Globetrotters; All-American and Leading Scorer for West Virginia University; Currently has 91 wins and is seeking number 100 this year.

Box Scores

Volleyball

Friday, October 8
1st Game: E. Mennonite College def. CNU 2-0
E. Mennonite 15 15
CNU 5 7
2nd Game: Ferrum College def. CNU 2-0
Ferrum 15 15
CNU 10 11

Saturday, October 9
1st Game: Guilford College def. CNU 2-0
Guilford 15 15
CNU 4 4
2nd Game: Catholic University def. CNU 2-0
CUA 15 15
CNU 2 2

Soccer

Saturday, October 9
Lynchburg College def. CNU 6-3
CNU 1 2-3
Lynchburg 3 3-6
1st Half-1, LC, Williams (Chandler), 15:12, 2 LC, Corbis (Scoutella), 17:06, 3 LC, Curtis (unassisted), 24:15, 4 CNU, Ritter (Snedden), 30:26.
2nd Half-5, LC, Tabery (Scoutella), 51:16, 6 LC, Scoutella (Williams), 53:47, 7 CNU, MacPherson (unassisted), 60:08, 8 LC, McDowell (unassisted), 81:31, 9 CNU, Mauney (unassisted), 84:39.
Shots on Goal- CNU 6-9 15; LC 9-11 20.
Goalies- CNU, Brinkel (7-5-0); LC, Croft (5-8-1).
Referees- B. Vanderwaker, L. Lambdin, P. Vanacker.
Att-100.

Thursday, October 14
N.C. Wesleyan def. CNU 3-2
N.C. Wesleyan 2 1-3
CNU 1 1-2
1st Half-1, NCW, Driscoll (Rarus), 17:23, 2 NCW, Brugh (Velez), 29:42, 3 CNU, Moore (unassisted), 44:02.
2nd Half-4, NCW, Showers (CNU score on own goal), 65:36, 5 CNU, Snedden (Ritter), 81:48.
Shots on Goal- NCW 6-3 8; CNU 7-4 11.
Goalies- NCW, DePalo (6-0-0); CNU, Wohl (0-1-0).
Referees- B. Fischer, B. Lakin, C. Mulholland.
Att-120.

Dixie Conference Soccer Standings

Name	School	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
M. Scobee	Math.	12	15	2	32
M. Honkima	Aver.	11	11	6	28
D. Bonday	CNU	11	11	3	25
C. White	Math.	12	8	5	21

Dixie Conference Volleyball Standings

School	CW	CL	CPCT	W	L	PCT
Averett	6	0	1.000	15	6	.714
Greensboro	5	1	.833	7	15	.318
Ferrum	5	2	.714	11	15	.423
Methodist	3	3	.500	8	12	.400
Shenandoah	1	4	.200	6	10	.375
NC Wesleyan	1	6	.143	6	13	.316
CNU	0	5	.000	2	16	.111

Dixie Conference Men's Soccer Standings

School	CW	CL	CT	PL	W	L	T	PCT	GF	GA
Methodist	4	0	0	8	10	2	0	.833	47	11
Greensboro	2	0	0	4	7	0	2	.889	38	3
CNU	2	2	0	4	7	5	0	.583	37	26
NC Wesleyan	2	1	0	4	5	7	0	.417	21	22
Ferrum	1	3	0	2	4	9	0	.308	20	31
Averett	0	2	0	0	5	6	0	.455	23	26
Shenandoah	0	3	0	0	3	8	0	.273	21	41

Men's Cross Country

1993 Dixie Conference Championships
Saturday, October 9, Newport News Park

Final Team Standings

1. CNU	15
2. Averett	77
3. Methodist	59
4. Greensboro	91

Final Individual Standings (Top Ten)

1. R. Allen, CNU	28:32
2. R. Schugild, CNU	28:32
3. J. Ratcliff, CNU	28:32
4. K. Jones, CNU	28:33
5. M. Earnest, CNU	28:33
6. N. Roberson, CNU	28:38
7. A. Rowland, CNU	28:41
8. S. Kevin, CG	29:46
9. T. Hultamaki, AC	29:54
10. J. Felix, CNU	30:21

Women's Tennis

Saturday, October 9

Salisbury State University def. CNU 7-2

Singles-1, A. Quigley (SSU) def. J. Viers (CNU), 7-5, 6-0.
2, K. Dodson (SSU) def. M. Johnson (CNU), 6-2, 6-3, 3, K. Rising (CNU) def. N. Lee (SSU), 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 (8), 4, K. Castelli (SSU) def. G. Jones (CNU), 6-0, 6-1, 5, K. Carey (SSU) def. J. Duffy (CNU), 6-0, 6-1, 6, S. Douglas (SSU) def. B. Perittia (CNU), 6-2, 6-0.
Doubles (pro-sets)-1, Quigley/Carey (SSU) def. Viers/Johnson (CNU), 8-1, 2, Rising/Jones (CNU) def. Dodson/Lee (SSU), by forfeit, 3, Douglas/Molynaux (SSU) def. Duffy/Perittia (CNU), 5-3.

R'Octoberfest celebration a smash

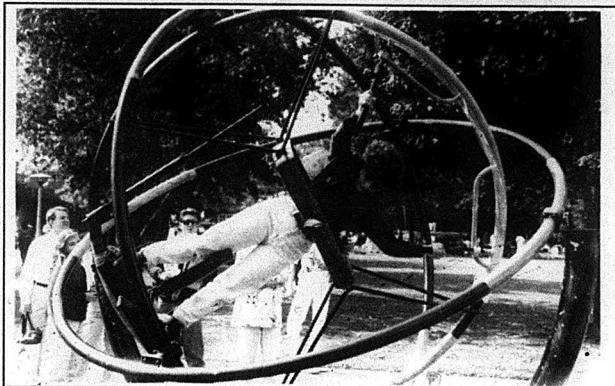


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Students enjoyed the Gyroscopic, one of the many attractions at this year's R'Octoberfest.



Photo by Jim McHenry

Michael Smith, assistant professor of Accounting, was one of the professors who participated in the Accounting Clubs dunking booth.



Photo by Jim McHenry

Sophomore Beth Perez (left) and Sophomore Keri Follweiler (right) were among the many students who rode the Hot Air Balloon provided by Act One.



Photo by Jim McHenry

Mark Hartman applies make-up to Jon Burgess, SGA vice president of Student Services, to resemble a slashed throat.



Photo by Jim McHenry

Sophomore Jeremy Martorano a, member of Act One, "rolls" some cotton candy for students.



Photo by Jim McHenry
Junior Terry Walden, chairperson of Act One, gets her caricature done by Joshua "Bear" Davis.

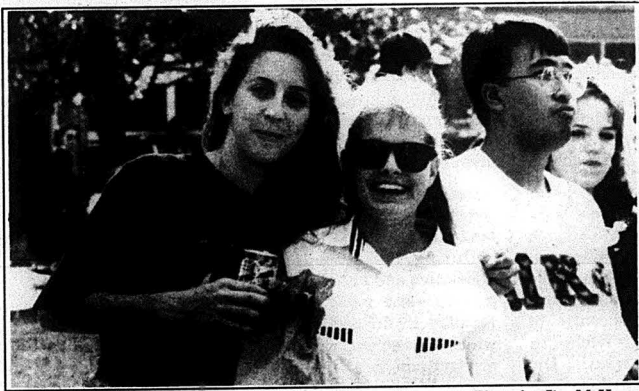


Photo by Jim McHenry
Seniors Iris Gonzales (left) and Betty Cook (right) anxiously await their turn on the balloon.



Photo by Jim McHenry
Brain Lamprecht, SGAPresident, attempts to "Lift the Bottle" at one of the many booths.



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

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CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

LONDON

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chronologically, starting from the early eighteenth century in Britain. Participants of the seminar went to the National Gallery and the Tate Museum. These museums housed primary eighteenth and nineteenth century British paintings.

Dr. Pendleton said, "We looked at works by Joshua Reynolds and Thomas Gainsborough. We saw paintings of members of the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood."

Dr. Pendleton indicated that many artists from Britain, in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, pioneered styles that were not only important then, but the styles had an enduring effect. "For example, eighteenth century British architecture swept from Britain all the way up and down the eastern seaboard, from Massachusetts to Virginia. One type of architecture we looked at originated from Christopher Wren. He supposedly provided the Wren Building design at the College of William and Mary," said Dr. Pendleton.

"It is important for students to go abroad and to experience living with

another culture. They can see firsthand the things we teach in art history, my specialty, or in English, history, the humanities and science," said Dr. Pendleton.

Initial activities will begin in the United States. Participants will experience an English High Tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Santoro. Dr. Santoro will host an orientation for participants. A slide show presentation will also be given as a walking tour of London for students.

Dr. Bankes, the professor teaching the course for 1994 said, "There will be class meetings before the travel portion of England. While people are in London, they won't be tied to the classroom." The course work consists of writing a paper, keeping a diary and taking an exam.

Dr. Bankes indicated that for horticulture students, this trip to London would be "a total education which will be applicable for their career." However, students do not have to be majoring in horticulture. "The course can be taken as an elective or audited. Since the trip is a combination of history, horticulture and art, students will get a well-rounded view in England. The important thing is that students enjoy the experience,"

countries? For Dr. Lehoucq, the answer lies in the structure of these countries' political institutions. Dr. Lehoucq identifies the Presidential systems of these countries as a key problem. While it is hard for Americans to imagine our President taking complete control of government, it isn't so far fetched in Latin American countries. Dr. Lehoucq divides the Latin American presidential system into two historical periods.

The first period was an "omnipotent" presidentialism. During this period the president had the power to dominate the legislative branch of government, the power to call states of siege, and the power to control election processes. At this time violence was the "principal currency of politics." Presidents had enormous temptation to hurt democratic institutions and they often resorted to extreme measures to gain or keep their power. Eventually presidents realized that their actions caused rebellion. Thus they started to negotiate with the

said Dr. Bankes.

The summer 1994 London trip includes visiting gardens in the city of London and taking several day trips outside of London. Dr. Bankes stated that, "The purpose of these planned visits will be to examine the history, horticulture content and aesthetics of English Garden and design." According to Dr. Bankes, students will see the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, Kensington Palace Gardens, Hyde Park and many more. They will also visit the National Art Gallery, which holds famous landscape and floral paintings.

For the overseas component of the trip, Dr. Santoro will assist students in many technical areas like getting subway passes, showing students how to use the passes, and where to shop for groceries. Dr. Santoro will acquaint students to the area where they will live.

The Madison House on Gower Street is in the Bloomsbury District. Many writers, artists and people associated with the University of London have lived in the Bloomsbury District. The Madison House is two blocks from the British Museum.

Although Bankes is the professor on record, Dr. Santoro also conducts two days of formal teaching at the British

opposition. This led to new electoral codes and constitutional reforms. This led to the second period.

During the second period, the legislative and executive branches of government were divided. This resulted in divided governments in which agreement was difficult and gridlock emerged.

The result: frustrated presidents who failed to gain legislative support and got rid of the legislature.

Dr. Lehoucq concluded his discussion on several points. He feels that the portrait of Latin America is misleading. He once again emphasized that long term democratic regimes have existed in Latin America.

Also, Dr. Lehoucq believes the criticisms of Latin America's sociological nature are not very strong. He thinks that these arguments need to be refined.

Lastly, Lehoucq sees Latin American institutional arrangements as an "incentive to confront rather than cooperate."

Museum. Dr. Santoro lectures on the history of the British Museum with special emphasis on the famous ancient Egyptian collection. "It is the finest collection in the world outside of Egypt," said Dr. Santoro.

"I think it was real exciting last year, because it was the first time students had seen mummies," said Dr. Pendleton.

"Participants will see a well known ancient Greek collection called the Elgin Marbles. These are three dimensional sculptures called *Friezes* and *Metopes*. These are the heart of the great collection of the British Museum," said Dr. Santoro.

Students will visit other areas of London like the Tower of London and when they arrive to London, they will attend a Royal Tournament in Earl's Court. Participants will celebrate the ninety-third birthday of the Queen Mother of England on August 4. Free nights will enable students on the trip to see theater productions or to enjoy other aspects of London.

If students take the three credit course, they can register for it as Biology 395, Biology 495, or Fine Arts 395. For those who are interested in possibly going on the London trip, contact Dr. David Bankes at 594-7127.

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the turbulence. These responses vary from the very academic to the layman's view. One response is the belief that Latin America is unstable. They point out that most of the stable democratic systems exist in the developed world.

Dr. Lehoucq has problems with both explanations. He pointed out that there are exceptions to the general rule. For instance, Costa Rica has maintained a stable democracy in the past. Another example is Chile, which was a stable country in the 1960s. Fair elections were regularly held there. Dr. Lehoucq believes that it is perfectly possible for democracy to exist in these countries. In regards to the lack of economic development, Lehoucq once again points out the exceptions. Chile, Uruguay, and Costa Rica all have had democratic institutions, yet they are not very rich countries. What explains the political instability in certain

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good.


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Correction: Veronica Jimenez is taking a seminar on the benefits of cultural diversity taught by Dr. Sheila Greenlee, associate professor of Psychology, not Dr. Harry Greenlee.

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WAS VERY UNFAIR. WOMEN
Are people too, they should
be respected



DO WE NOT THINK LIKE MEN?
EAT, SLEEP, AND WORK LIKE MEN?
LOVE, HATE, AND FEAR LIKE MEN?



Life In the
Blender
by F. Hancock Buff

IF YOU TICKLE US DO
WE NOT LAUGH?



AND IF YOU WRONG US DO
WE NOT SEEK VENGEANCE



WELL VENGEANCE IS MINE!! ALL
CARTOONISTS MUST GROVEL. NOW
YOU WILL BE NICE TO
WOMEN IN YOUR COMICS.



Hey Joe,
what's that
Broad yapp
to that
looking
funny
guy?

I Don't
Know. Let's
spotter.

WOMEN RISE AND...
OK!



YOU TAG HER JOE,
I'VE ALREADY GOT MY LIM-T



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HOW TO GET OUT OF
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MR. BUNNY'S... HISTORY OF THE INSANE

by Jack McCartney



KENNEDY'S LAST WORDS...



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



As he read the headline in horror, Larry knew that now he'd HAVE to take Bertha to the prom.

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Come to the AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATIONS' meeting at 12 noon on Wed. in Christopher's banquet room. If you're unable to attend the meeting on Wed, come and join us at 12:15 pm on Thurs. in CC231. NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!

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Person to Person

Murdock, studsuckers rule. Wot, wot, wot, you go girl. See you later at the Purple Gator. Yes, you can party with the DBL Deuce and ride motorcycles at the same time. Frankie Avalon is from Canada or is it Alaska? When is yellowman gonna take off his mask? Do you party after hours at the Leaf or just peek in the window? Hallelujah BoyToy is back! Face.

O.D.: Can you put bunk beds together? So where's the next party? don't let me play the name game. Oh, I didn't notice him. OOPS! Make room for me...H.

Andralee-I just wanted you to know that you're doing a wonderful job as pledge director! I'm so very proud of you! I think it's about time for a JMU roadtrip and my-tie party! Sound good? I thought so! Luv in PIKE-Mel.

LOST: One beloved sister. Answers to the names of Muffy and Nuka. Desperate to have her back. If found, please return her home.

Person to Person

PIKΦ: You go boys!! Y'all are having an awesome year. We'll be with you till the end. Your TRUE friends. P.S. Ya want some chicken?

SWF, age 19, seeking SWM who knows how to treat a woman with respect. I enjoy skiing, volleyball, and pool. I have blond hair and hazel eyes. Write to Kelly, P.O. Box 3016, NN, VA 23662.

Charlotte-How's it going? Have you had a Birthday yet?? Love, Cob & Dusty.

SWM, 21, Ivan of Chesapeake, dark brown hair, brown eyes, tanned, 150 lbs., 5' 11", Info Science major. Looking for: SJF or SWF, 18-24, attractive, who enjoys great outdoors, beach, hiking and movies. Write PO Box 9048, Chesapeake, VA 23321-9048.

Allison Barnes of ΓΦΒ. You are wonderful and your Big Sis loves you!

Cynthia, keep up the good work! You are doing great! Let me know if you need anything. Alpha Kappa Psi is lucky to have you Pledge. You Big Bro Beverly.

To all the ΣΠ brothers, lil' sisters and friends who were worried and concerned when I was lost and alone walking the streets on downtown Norfolk. Thanks. Especially to ALL of you who searched for hours. Big, dumb lush, Pvt. Pyle.

Person to Person

Melissa Johnson-I am so excited that you are my little sis! I just wanted to tell you that I love you and I look forward to telling you who I am! Luv in PIKE-Your Big Sis.

ΦM: What up? This semester has been a blast! And it is only going to get better!! We have an awesome Phi class! ΦM is #1. Love, Woody & Elmer & Emtee.

To the brothers of PIKΦ. Thank you for all your help and guidance. Big Bro, thanks for all the good talks. Remember, Pride & Tradition! Gamma Class is in the House! Thank you everyone for not messing up my house. An Associate Member.

ΠΑΦ: Rattle! Rattle! Rattle! The cattle came, saw, conquered! Missin' the old school.

To our luv Muffin, Sammy: We don't care how many kids you have or ignore. You are the reason we live. A dinner or night on the town would be nice though. Love always, your masters.

To the cute guy with both ears pierced, in my 10:00 class, T, Th, Econ class: I saw you shaking that cute butt last weekend at VA Tech. Me and my friend both want you but you don't ever look our way. Start paying attention!! Love C&K.

Dear Phi's: What up? You girls are the best! Because you go like that, and all da boys like you like that! Keep up the good work! We love you!! ΦM love & ours. Woody & Elmer & Emtee.

Person to Person

WANTED: Tall, blonde female. Blue eyes. Must enjoy camping and fishing. Must major in marketing and drive a Mercury. I'm crazy 'bout a Mercury. Inquire in person. CC233, Wed., noon.

DARKHORSE: O gracious master, peerless genius, progenitor of absolute enlightenment, in the consecrated spirit of the Purple Shadows, I salute you with welcome return. Your most humble and reverent servant, OILWELL.

Blaire, I'm so happy to have you as a little sis & part of our family! Have a great week & see you around. Love in PIKE-Your Big Sis.

The Best Lil' Sis! I am going camping. Where? is the question. I might be watching and I might not. Take care of yourself + don't PUKE!! I love you lots, Love in PIKE, Your Big Sis. ΓΦΒ.

Who left the balloons in the trees by the Terrace? Be responsible and clean up your trash.

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