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The Captain's Log

Christopher Newport University's Student Newspaper

Vol. 26 No. 4

October 3, 1994

Men's Team Dominates Invitational

By Chris Perry
Asst. Sports Editor

The Christopher Newport University Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams competed in the CNU Invitational, held at Newport News Park, on Saturday, Sept. 24. The men dominated their competition, while the women, still trying to field a healthy team, put in several strong performances.

The Captains entered the invitational ranked 15th in the nation, among Division III schools, by the NCAA. They showed they are going to be a team to beat by placing five runners in the top eight. Senior Rich Schugled and sophomore James Ratcliff both tied for first place with a time of 26:43 over the five mile course. Close behind them, for the Captains, were Mark Earnest (third in 26:47); Lemuel Pearsall (fifth in 26:56); Kevin Allen (eighth in 27:59); Nelson Robertson (10th in 28:03); Shane Barger (15th in 28:38) and Jason Lowder (17th in 28:55).

The CNU men won the meet with a team score of 19. Other

finishers, in the order they placed, were Norfolk State University (54), Salisbury State University (76), Hampton Institute (112), Hampden Sydney College (115) and Methodist College (154).

"We accomplished what we wanted to accomplish, that the guys ran a very controlled race," commented Head Coach Dave Sobal. "I felt like the top four just ran a nice, comfortable race. Everyone ran in training shoes and we just wanted to get through healthy and to do well."

Senior Jennifer Zoby led the Lady Captains with a time of 21:24, on the 5000 meter course, placing 10th. Other finishers for the women were Jennifer Freeburn (11th in 22:00), Karen Jenkins (14th in 22:25), Anna Bennett (19th in 23:38), Anne Edgette (22nd in 24:54) and Rose Charris (23rd in 25:30).

Salisbury State won the women's event with a team score of 31. They were followed by Norfolk State (47), CNU (76), Hampton (84) and Gallaudet College (135).

Commenting on the women's performance Sobal said, "I was



Photo by Dito Morales

Kudos for SVEA

By Shannon Tompkins
Staff Writer

The vice-president of the Christopher Newport University Student Virginia Education Association (SVEA), Andrew Kiser, won the election for state president of the SVEA at a convention held in Williamsburg last April.

Dr. Linda Morgan, professor of education, said that in her 18 years at CNU, there had not been any students from CNU to hold the state office of president for the SVEA. She also stated that Kiser has performed constantly with the SVEA. "He is more than just a student; he is an active participant," said Morgan.

Kiser joined the SVEA three years ago and initially was involved with public relations. However, the president at the time was unable to fulfill her duties and asked Kiser to serve. He accepted the offer because he felt

Please see SVEA page 7

CNU's Dr. Noisin: Haitian Exile

By Solomon Smith
Assistant News Editor

As American troops peacefully take over Haiti, Dr. Louis J. Noisin, Christopher Newport University's assistant to the president for multicultural affairs and affirmative action, watches over the proceedings with special interest.

Dr. Noisin was born in Haiti and graduated from the University of Haiti. He came to the United States and began working at the College of William and Mary in the early 1970s. In 1975, he served as the adjunct at Christopher Newport University.

After working in the U.S. for a number of years, Dr. Noisin returned to Haiti and established the first private university in the northern region of the country.

While the acting president of this institution, he served as a consultant to the press on Haitian affairs. After the Duvalier regime - was overthrown in 1986, he was asked by some of his former students in the military to help write the Haitian constitution. Dr. Noisin said, "We

were greatly influenced by the U.S. Constitution." Once the constitution was finished, he was asked to run for the Haitian senate. He successfully campaigned and went on to be elected senate president by his senatorial colleagues.

The Haitian president at that time was Leslie Maninger, a childhood friend of Dr. Noisin. Dr.

Please see Noisin page 7



Photo by Dito Morales

Noisin critical of U.S. action

By Jennifer Jordan
Staff Writer

While military troops are busy protecting pro-Aristide forces in Haiti, Dr. Noisin is critical of past and present U.S. involvement in his home country.

Dr. Noisin said that he was and continues to be against the recent U.S. invasion of Haiti. However, he added, the eleventh-hour negotiation session led by former U.S. President Carter was "a good

thing . . . It is better to have negotiations now and to try to take

best advantage, and to try to provide stability." Dr. Noisin also said that because of its past statements and actions, the U.S. had no choice but to invade

because "its prestige was in the game."



Dr. Noisin

situation. The first mistake, he said, occurred when U.S.

According to Dr. Noisin, the U.S. has made several mistakes in its relations with Haiti that led up to the current

President George Bush received the overthrown Haitian president and promised to restore him to power. The second mistake, according to Dr. Noisin, was the application of the U.S. embargo. He stated that the embargo killed more people in Haiti than the military junta that's now in power.

Dr. Noisin stated that, now that the military is in Haiti it should stay for at least five years.

Will race play a part in the 1996 election?

POWELL FOR PRESIDENT?

By Barbara I. Nelson
Opinions Editor

In 1994 South Africa ended its long history of white-rule by electing Nelson Mandela its first black president. In 1996 will Colin Powell be elected the first black president of the United States of America? Polls show that if he runs, the answer is yes.

A recent survey published by the Times Mirror Center for The People & The Press indicates that retired Gen. Colin Powell has an incredible 74 percent public approval rating. The same survey shows that if Powell ran for president in 1996, he could beat any presidential contender.

We've come a long way, baby!

You know our history. It was not too long ago in this country that a black man couldn't even vote. Now we have a black man who most Americans, black and white alike, would actually like to see in the White House? Wow! And I thought we had done something big when we crowned the first black Miss America.

But the Miss America pageant is a long way from the presidential election. I'm not nearly as interested in having a black president as I am in having an effective president.

Powell's role in the Gulf War and his recent participation in the U.S./Haiti negotiations have earned him the respect and admiration of the American public. But is he presidential material? Does he have what it takes to be the 42nd president of the United States?

Some say Powell is not ready for the White House because he does not have any political experience. Whoever hold this view knows absolutely nothing about the U.S. military.

national security advisor under Reagan and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under Bush. It is impossible to serve in the military for that length of time, attain the rank and status that Powell did, and not have gained any political experience. Powell probably has more political experience than many politicians

holding major political offices today.

Others take issue with the fact that Powell has not declared whether he is a Democrat or a Republican. I say who cares?

According to the aforementioned survey, most Americans are pretty sick of both of the

major political parties. They are ready for a change.

The people of the United States are tired of politicians who are more committed to a political party than they are to the people they represent. They are looking for someone who will address the issues that concern their everyday lives. That's where Powell will be put to the test.

Of course race will play a part in the 1996 presidential election, if Powell

does decide to run. Because he is black, there are some who will not vote for Powell no matter what he says or does. And then there are some who will vote for Powell for no other reason than the fact that he is black. The Marion Barry fiasco in Washington D.C. shows that this is just as bad as the former.

While electing an African American president would make a powerful statement about the progress of race relations in this country, those with good sense will not let race



alone determine their votes. I wouldn't feel any better about being bamboozled by a black president than I have felt about being bamboozled by white presidents.

If Powell does run for president in 1996, the main focus of that election, as in all elections, should be the vital issues that affect us all. Before I would even consider voting for Powell, I must know how he plans to make this country a safer place for my children to live. I want to know how

he plans to reduce the unemployment rate. I want to know how he will eliminate congressional waste of taxpayer dollars. These are the types of things I need to know before I cast my vote for Powell or any other candidate.

If Powell can show me that he can effectively make a positive change in the way this country is run, he has my support. If he can't, black or not, he won't get my vote. It's as simple as that.

The Captain's Log

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The Captain's Log, the official student newspaper at Christopher Newport University, will be published on twenty-three Mondays throughout the 1994-95 academic year. The first four issues of the year will be published by the Virginia Gazette.

News contributions are accepted by facsimile (594-7639) or the Captain's Log office (Rm. 223 of the Campus Center).

Circulation inquiries and advertising rates are available upon request by telephone or mail.

The Captain's Log welcomes letters from its readers. Send to: The Captain's Log, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, VA 23606. They may also be brought to our office or left in our mailbox on the second floor of the campus center. Please sign the letter and provide full address and telephone number for verification purposes. Students: please indicate your class status. If the writer is affiliated with an organization, that may be noted.

The Captain's Log reserves the right to edit letters according to style, subject, and length, as well as to refuse publication. Letters may be printed anonymously upon request.

Corrections to The Captain's Log will be published in the issue following the error.

After 35 years of service, Colin Powell retired from the U.S. Army as a four-star general. Powell has held several political posts including

Budget Cuts Threaten Education

By Joe Klein
Contributing Writer

Today's students are tomorrow's leaders. Without a good education, one is not fully prepared to go out and meet the challenges ahead. Budget cuts threaten both the affordability and quality of higher education received at state-funded colleges and universities. The result is students who are ill-equipped to meet the demands of the future.

Gov. Allen recently asked state-funded colleges and universities to devise plans to handle budget cuts of 2, 4 and 6 percent. No definite cuts have been implemented, but even the prospect of cuts is enough to make college administrators and students grab their pockets and cringe.

In a statement released Sept. 26, Gov. Allen said, "There will be no across the board cuts to higher education."

Note that Allen did not say that there would be no cuts, he said that there would be "no across the board cuts."

According to Allen, the restructuring plans that state-assisted colleges and universities were asked to develop are aimed at increasing their efficiency. "It is important to note that these reduction proposals will not be imposed if a college or university has submitted a satisfactory restructuring plan," Allen said.

Upon Allen's announcement that there would be no across the board cuts, Dr. Anthony R. Santoro, president of Christopher Newport University, said, "While cuts may still be made, this

announcement means that CNU will be able to determine its own fate rather than suffer collectively."

Dr. Santoro describes CNU as a "lean, low-cost operation." Budget cuts would spell trouble for students, staff and faculty alike.

Dr. Robert Herrmann, CNU psychology professor, says state-funded colleges can't support further budget cuts. "We're already at bare bones. The president and board would have to cut programs and faculty positions. I don't see any other way."

Cynthia Perry, CNU's associate vice president in the Office of Institutional Effectiveness, says a 6 percent budget cut would translate into a loss of about \$600,000 to \$700,000 in funds for the university.

"It will be difficult to face another round of cuts," Perry said. "The university has faced cuts every year for the past four years. It is becoming more difficult to find the cuts that won't effect the quality of service to students and faculty."

Allen lists education as one of the top responsibilities of state government. Does that include the state of Virginia? Dr. Herrmann best sums up Virginia's commitment to education: "I think it is a disgrace that Virginia ranks 43rd in per capita on spending on public education. At one time Virginia guaranteed that the state would cover 70 percent of the cost of student's attending. Last year the state funded only 49 percent."

A New Breed of Miss Americas Emerges

By Michele Restey
Staff Writer

It has been a long wait, but for those of you who care, the Miss America pageant finally broke its 68-year tradition of selecting flawless beauties to wear its prestigious crown.

For years I have loathed the pageant's very existence. I consider it demeaning, superficial and pointless. I get sick every time I watch the 51 hairspray-heads with their long, flowing gowns and Vaseline-covered teeth sashaying across the stage.

My grandmother used to make me sit and watch the pageant; it was her way of teaching me how to "be a lady!" Please! The only thing I learned was that regardless of what anyone says, looks will get you everywhere. I also realized how ridiculous our society was for judging women based on who has the best mane and nicest trot.

Can someone, anyone, tell me why we even have a Miss America pageant? I don't recall any of the winners ever doing anything important for America. Whatever became of their great aspirations of ending world hunger and saving the rain forests? Did they just get too busy doing important Miss America business to save the world like they promised.

This year's Miss America is different. She is not just another airhead in a fancy gown. She's not just another debutante who lists rainy days and clogged pores as her pet peeves. She's not like the Miss Americas before her. She actually has had to work hard at overcoming a physical challenge, and for this reason, I admire her.

Heather Whitestone, a 21-year-old junior at Jacksonville State University became deaf at the age of 18 months after suffering an adverse reaction to a childhood immunization. What makes her unique, beyond her deafness, is that instead of just telling young people that they can do anything they set their minds to, she is a living example that nothing is impossible.

Young girls need to hear "Be strong!" instead of just hearing "Be beautiful!" Heather Whitestone can relay this like none of the Miss Americas of the past.

The Joy of Papered Pets

By Wesley Cline
Contributing Writer

The Federal Institute for Dynamic Origami (FIDO) recently published a newsletter outlining the importance of pets to college students. It includes instructions on how to use pets to improve college life.

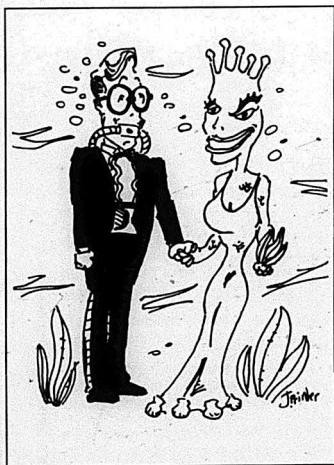
A full page is devoted to training dogs for important collegiate tasks. According to FIDO, dogs can be trained to eat term papers on command. This is especially beneficial when the professor's dog is taught to do this. For those who desire a more drastic approach to getting out of doing term papers, instructions are also provided on how to train a dog to eat a professor.

For the student in need of tuition money, a cat may be just what the doctor ordered. Cats can be trained to trap squirrels. Squirrels can then be trained to pick pockets. After one throws away all the worthless green paper found in the wallet, the wallet can then be sold to students and faculty to pay tuition.

For the lonely student away from home, a pet can be a wonderful friend. Sea monkeys make excellent pets for lonely students. One student in Boise, Idaho grew a whole family of sea monkeys. He became

so fond of his water pets that he gave each of them names. The student soon forgot all about his loneliness. He became so fond of the sea monkeys that he replaced his real family with them. In fact, in June he will marry a

Wes' World



see a monkey named Dolores. They will honeymoon at Sea World where Dolores has relatives. Not everyone can make such a commitment to a pet. In this case, a n origami pet may be appropriate

your roommate's doctoral thesis, any old piece of trash will do. Using your roommate's doctoral thesis will not only provide enough paper to make a colossal pet, but will also save the world from having to read yet another paper about the effects of paper clips on silicate production in the claws of hermit crabs. The joys of an origami pet are boundless. They don't need to be fed, walked or cleaned up after. Origami pets will always listen to problems without complaint and rarely burden down their masters with their own problems. Although origami pets don't run to greet their masters at the door, they also don't chew up shoes or do "other things" in shoes. And when it comes time to get a new pet, the old one can be neatly folded and placed in the recycling bin or used as a dinner napkin.

But whether the pet be made of flesh and bone, paper, or old fan parts and jolts of lightning, all pets deserve proper respect, especially if there is a chance that they may someday become somebody's wife.

SMOKELESS program kicks the habit

By Tiffany Sutton
Contributing Writer

If you are a smoker, you have probably given a lot of thought to kicking the habit. You know all the statistics about increased risk of heart disease, cancer and bronchitis. You may have experienced shortness of breath, increased tension, facial wrinkling or a loss of taste and smell. You might even know that, as a smoker, your heart beats an additional 10,000 times a day, and that every cigarette you smoke shortens your life by 15 minutes. Yet you go on smoking because, up to now, you have not been able to find a way to stop.

SMOKELESS is a positive approach to breaking the smoking habit. The system uses stress management, positive reinforcements and rewards, food management, education, motivational tools and negative smoking techniques in an intensive program designed to have participants off cigarettes in five days, stated Kara Theiss, a health education assistant at Riverside Wellness and Fitness Center.

SMOKELESS classes are structured and highly motivational, but they are also enjoyable and a satisfying way to quit smoking. SMOKELESS instructors are certified professionals who understand the depth and complexity of a smoking addiction and the techniques that enable people to quit. They have seen the misery that diseases caused by smoking have brought to some people. They believe in the program because it has worked for tens of thousands of smokers who have successfully graduated from the SMOKELESS program.

The broad range of techniques and skills that graduates learn from SMOKELESS deal very specifically with the aspects of smoking that cause the most problems for each individual. SMOKELESS works by cutting out the roots of the smoking withdrawal discomfort and irritability while it controls weight.

Program graduates believe in SMOKELESS because it has proven to be so successful for them. Susan Klein, a 2-pack-a-day smoker for 22 years before her encounter with the program says, "I had tried just about every type of smoking program around, and every time I had quit, I gained weight. Not with SMOKELESS. They taught me how to quit smoking and control my weight at the same time. Both the program and the instructors were great."

SMOKELESS is a serious program which is committed to the health of its clients. To keep members on the SMOKELESS path, it offers graduates a lifetime guarantee allowing them to return to any SMOKELESS program at any location across the country. There is no additional charge for the follow-up programs. For further information, contact Kara or Holly at (804) 875-7525.

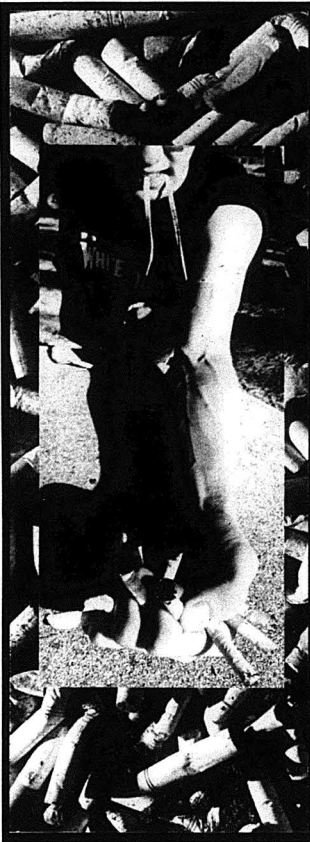


Photo by Dito Morales

Students combine travel, study

By Karen Simon
Contributing Writer

Who wouldn't love to spend a year in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, or the Virgin Islands? To live and study at a school in any one of those places or at one of approximately 125 other colleges and universities that participate in the National Student Exchange Program would be, to say the least, a great way to spend the year for most students.

Christopher Newport University is now accepting applications from full-time students who would like to take advantage of this opportunity. To be considered for admission into the program, a student must be a full-time sophomore, junior or senior with at least a 2.5 GPA.

Students participating in the exchange program pay tuition to their home school. Housing costs are paid to the host institution. Exchange students may reside on or off campus, and many universities provide family housing for students who have their children with them.

The universities participating in the program vary in size, cost, curriculum and geographic

location. A student attending CNU at a cost of about \$1,600 a semester will pay nothing extra to attend a university with a tuition cost of \$12,000 a semester.

Christopher Newport is in its first year of participation in the program. Three CNU students are presently attending classes at the campuses of Montana State University, the University of Maine and Illinois State University.

Two students selected CNU to be their host university this year. They come from the University of California at Chico and Southwest Missouri State University. Both students stated that they have family living in the area whom they hope to be able to spend time with while here.

As of yet, no applications have been received from CNU students wishing to participate in next year's exchange. Some universities exchange as many as 250 students. There is a \$45 application fee, and once accepted into the program students are placed with the host university.

Information about the program can be obtained in the Office of Student Life in the Campus Center.

The Student Government Association's
Human Relations Committee
and
Theatre 201G
Present

Excerpts from Ntazake Shange's
"For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide
When the Rainbow is Enough"

A presentation of monologues and discussions about
unrequited love as the root of depression.



Wednesday, October 5th

1:30 - 2:15 p.m.

The Green Room of Gaines Theatre
Campus Center

Friday, October 7th

5:30 - 6:45 p.m.

Anderson Auditorium

Administration Building Room 105



Photo by Dito Morales

Sophomore Deidre Sylva, the exchange student from the University of California at Chico, calls the Residence Hall home this year.

Adjunct Anchored at CNU

New Professor Popular with Students

By Debbie McGrath
Contributing Writer

Christopher Newport University has a new celebrity adjunct professor teaching on campus. John Miller, TV anchorperson for "WVEC Channel 13 News", is teaching a class on broadcast news writing, a special topic course which is part of the English writing emphasis curriculum.

In this class, Miller will introduce fundamental concepts such as news judgement and sources, then lead students through assignments involving techniques of gathering information, writing and changing leads, integrating sound and using video. The class will have guest speakers from the WVEC staff and have an opportunity to visit the WVEC studio.

Melanie Stokes, a junior English major said of Miller, "He is very professional and experienced in his field. I feel that the class will be fun with hands-on experiences and meeting the guest speakers from WVEC."

Pam Soliday, a senior English major stated, "The class is very different from anything I've ever taken. Broadcast journalism is more involved than I ever thought."

After teaching several classes, Miller says, "I've found going back to school to be a terrific experience. I have enjoyed being with the students and getting into the exchange of people talking about my profession to people who are truly interested in it."

Due to the popularity of his course, Miller has been asked to return next semester. The class filled up within the first few hours of early registration last spring according to Dr. Jay Paul, chairman of the English department. Additionally, Miller hopes to teach a different course on the impact of the media on elections.

Miller graduated from Northern Illinois University in 1971 with a Bachelor of Science degree in education. When asked how he began working in broadcast

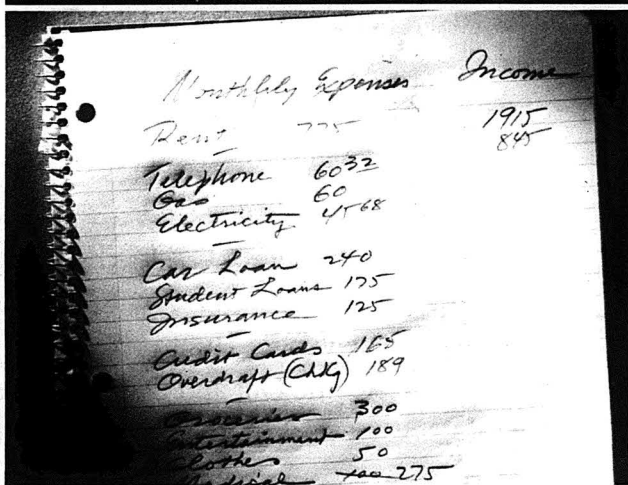
journalism he replied, "My interest was always in journalism. But my mom considered it circus work, and she believed that I should have something to fall back on." He told his class that he is fulfilling his mom's greatest wish—for her son to finally become a teacher.

Miller went to work for WVEC upon his graduation and has held numerous positions from political reporter to assistant news director. He left the station for several years to serve as news secretary and chief of staff for former Sen. Paul Trible.

In January 1990 Miller returned to WVEC as producer of the 6 o'clock news. He later became executive producer and then decided he wanted to anchor the 6 a.m. and noon news broadcasts.

Miller lives in Newport News with his wife. During his spare time, he enjoys golf, reading and travelling. He is very involved in the community as president of the Peninsula Literacy Council, as a member of People to People (a group of business and community leaders who are dedicated to improving race relations within Newport News), as an umpire for Little League and as a member of the Newport News Sister Cities Commission.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.

Can't afford to save for retirement? The truth is, you can't afford not to. Not when you realize that your retirement can last 20 to 30 years or more. You'll want to live at least as comfortably then as you do now. And that takes planning.

By starting to save now, you can take advantage of tax-deferral and give your money time to compound and grow. Consider this: set aside just \$100 each month beginning at age 30 and you can accumulate over \$158,209* by the time you reach age 65. But wait ten years and you'll have to budget \$203 each month to reach the same goal.

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ALPHA KAPPA PSI WANTS YOUR BLOOD

The Iota Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity will be hosting the American Red Cross Blood Drive on Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room 150 of the university Campus Center.

The blood drive is a means of helping to slow the enormous decline in America's blood supply, which has occurred since 1987, when blood donations to the Red Cross began to taper off. Due to the blood shortage, children on the Peninsula with diseases such as leukemia are at more risk than ever before.

Donated blood not only helps the American Red Cross, but helps you, your family and others you care for. Even though the Red Cross is the custodian of our drive, everyone benefits in the long run. So please, donate TODAY!

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BUY A TAPE - A - QUARTER

UPCOMING ACT ONE EVENTS



October 10 3:30 pm CC Lounge - Speaker Henry Nicols. "Living With AIDS"

October 12 **ROCTOBERFEST** on the Great Lawn

- 12:00-5:00 pm
- * Novelty Games
 - * Organization Booths
 - * Music by CNU Pep Band
 - * Scavenger Hunt

7:00-10:00pm **BAND AND BONFIRE BASH** (behind Ratcliff)
Featuring music by "The Boneshakers"
Scavenger Hunt Prizes to be Announced
-Come Out and Dance by the Fire-

IF YOU HAVE A TALENT, GET IT READY

Act One Presents the Mastercard Acts National Talent Search

-Your Talent Has the Chance of Winning \$15,000 Grand Prize in The National Finals

- Sign Up Will be at **ROCTOBERFEST** FROM 12-5
Audition Times Will be Announced at a Later Date to All Applicants. The Show is 8 pm November 10.

Act One Video Rental Service October Movies:

"Blink"	"PCU"
"My Life"	"Schindler's List"
"Reality Bites"	"Crow"

Movies Are Available at the Campus Center Information Desk
for **FREE** One Day Rental

Prof Heads East

Rose visits India over summer

By Wanda Bixler
Staff Writer

Instead of going to the beach for summer vacation, Dr. Kenneth Rose went halfway around the world to India to bathe in the Ganges River.

The eight-week trip by Dr. Rose, an assistant professor in the philosophy and religious studies department at Christopher Newport University, was co-sponsored by grants from the CNU Faculty Senate and the university's international studies department. His objective was to study various Hindu communities.

The primary focus of Dr. Rose's study was the Hindu contemplative community of Sri Ramana'sramam in the state of Tamil Nadu in southern India. This ashram is a religious community dedicated to one of the greatest Hindu figures of the 20th century, Sri Ramana Maharshi, who died in 1950.

Dr. Rose wanted to see how the community had developed over the 44 years since the founder's death. He found that the ashram had become a sort of self-perpetuating religious institution.

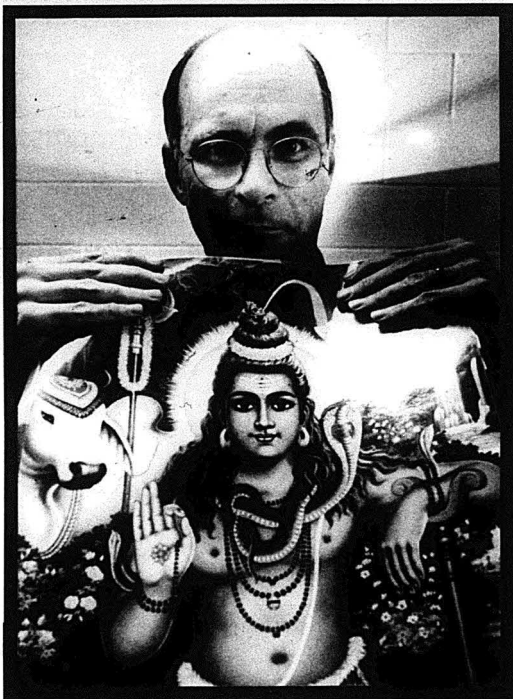
"It is my judgement that the dramatic experience of Ramana is still there, but the real needs of pilgrims have become the ashram's primary purpose," says Dr. Rose. "It is an illustration of the writings of Max Weber, who said that charismatic religious figures create religions, but when

they die the religion survives by developing institutions."

In fact, Dr. Rose says he witnessed the transition from the stage of charisma to the stage of institutionalism in one village he visited where the Hindu leader, Papaji, an 84-year-old follower of Ramana was dying. Papaji had begun to allow his followers to treat him as a god and to use language indicating he was their savior, though he had previously discouraged such reverence. Dr. Rose said this is one of the first steps toward institutionalizing worship of a charismatic leader.

Dr. Rose also visited other Hindu temples and religious sites, usually traveling by train. He bathed in the Ganges River with Hindu pilgrims, spoke with, lived with, and ate with Hindu scholars and peasants.

Although sanitary conditions were primitive, Dr. Rose said he did not get sick. He ate only freshly cooked, hot foods. As he said, "I tried to get it right off the stove before it was handled by people and before the insects and flies got on it." He was more concerned about water. He said he drank bottled water when it was available. When he couldn't get bottled water, Dr. Rose depended on a portable filtration system that purified one cup of water at a time. As the water passed through the filter, a small amount of iodine was added to kill the bacteria and parasites.



Dr. Kenneth Rose displays a typical example of Indian religious art.

Noisin from page 1

Noisin commented, "We had a lot of hopes for our country."

In 1988 President Meninger was overthrown, four months after his election, by a military junta. Dr. Noisin was removed from the senate. He remained in Haiti for a short time, but eventually returned to the U.S. because he was afraid for his life. Dr. Noisin states, "My home was attacked, and turmoil ensued throughout the country."

Once in the U.S., Dr. Noisin returned to Virginia and worked for a number of universities in the area. He began teaching at CNU in 1989 in the social science department. In May 1990 President Santoro

established the multicultural position. Dr. Noisin met all the requirements and accepted the job.

In 1989 Dr. Noisin returned to Haiti for two weeks. He was very disheartened by what he saw and decided he would not return again. Dr. Noisin said, "I will not again be active in Haitian politics because in the 120 years since Haiti's independence, all of its rulers have come from the military."

When asked about U.S. involvement in Haiti, Dr. Noisin replied, "We must get rid of the unstable political scene. We can not just restore order. We must help rebuild the country." Otherwise, Dr. Noisin feels, we will face these same problems again in the future.

Dr. Rose felt that one of his most interesting experiences was at the Ganges River when thousands of Hindu pilgrims came for ritual bathing and cleansing in the water, which he said was anything but clean. He was fascinated by watching people from all classes of Hindu society coming together for this experience. He said the entire area was crowded with pilgrims as well as vendors selling their wares.

Dr. Rose also enjoyed conversations with Hindus from all classes, especially on the trains, which were his main means of travel through the country. He

discussed the tenets of their beliefs and argued points of religion with them.

Dr. Rose, who first went to India about seven years ago, would like to return in a few more years. He says he finds India fascinating and adds, "India is the antithesis of America because it presents an alternative way of viewing and living life."

Dr. Rose, who has been at CNU for two years, feels that the understanding gained from his experiences in India, as well as some books on Hinduism that he brought back, will add vibrancy and depth to his teaching of world religions and other classes at CNU.

SVEA continued from page 1

the SVEA was a good organization in which to become involved.

Since the beginning of Kiser's SVEA involvement, he has held an office in the local chapter. The first two years he was president and the next two years he was vice-president of the local chapter. In addition, in the last three years he has held an office at the state level. In 1992 he was state secretary, and last year he was state vice-president. Kiser stated, "I am a person that can't just join, I have to get my hands dirty."

Kiser is definitely a person who must get involved. Besides his involvement with SVEA this year, he also serves on the VEA Fitz-Turner Commission on Human and

Civil Rights, the VEA Organizational Analysis Team and the Virginia Future Educators of America (FEA) Steering Committee.

The office of state president is unique, said Kiser, because of the large number of members the president represents. The state SVEA represents 2,100 members throughout the state of Virginia. The state president must also work with regional representatives to help local chapters meet the SVEA goals.

After graduation in May, Kiser wants to teach middle school social studies and integrated language arts. He decided on a career in education because he enjoys talking, performing and making a

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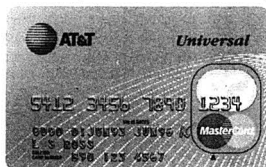
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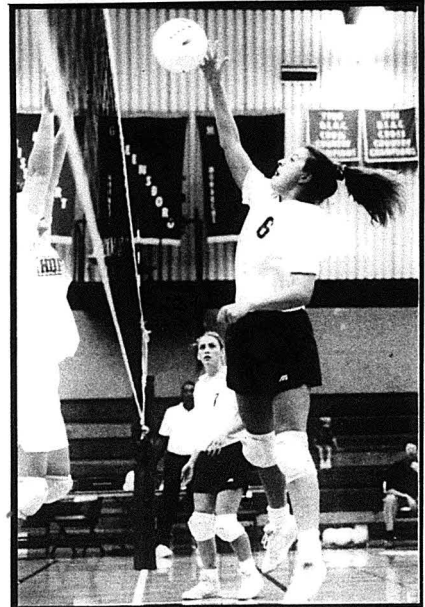
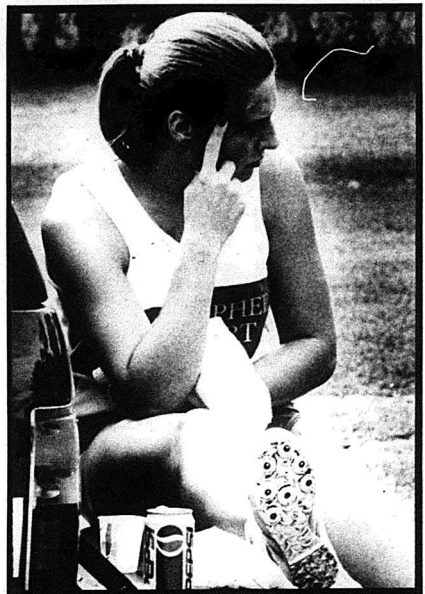
This past weekend, CNU Soccer went one for one. Against Ferrum, the CNU men lost 4-2 after putting up a valiant effort. Against Catholic, the team won a hard game with a score of 3-2.

Photos by Dito Morales

WIN continued from p.1
hoping that the women would be able to get at least second, or maybe even challenge for first. The women's team has not run the whole team at a meet yet. We are always missing people." Sobal continued, "We had some very good performances. . . I think as a team. Still that is not an indicator of what the women can do. But the women that finished the race, I think they ran well."

When asked if the team is progressing the way he would like them to this season, Coach Sobal commented, "The men are. The women, we are having problems with injuries. It's a crazy year in terms of that. . . I am not at all disappointed in what the Women are doing individual wise, but we just haven't been able to put it all together. Hopefully, by the end of the season, we will be able to do that and get everyone healthy and everyone running the best race that they can. . . I'll be very happy when that happens, but it hasn't happened yet."

The Lady Captain's will get their chance to make it happen, along with their counterparts on Saturday, Oct. 15, as CNU will compete in the Division II & III State Cross Country Championships. This event will be held at Newport News Park.



After much needed rest following a string of seven games in four days, the Lady Captains were once again in action with a trio of road games, two against Dixie Conference foes. The first game of the weekend saw the Lady Captains square off against Greensboro on Sept. 24. The Captains did not appear to have shaken off their fatigue, falling easily in the first two games, 15-1, 15-6. The Lady Captains rebounded to make it close in the third match, but despite better play, came up short 15-12.

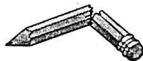
The Captains fared better the next day against the Ferrum Panthers, giving the Panthers a hard time in all three games, but still losing 15-8, 15-2, and 15-7. The Lady Captains' bench received work as freshman Leslie Houser came in to help the team with several key blocks. The team also received consistent play from senior Holly Umstead and another freshman, Kim Collins.

"Our biggest problem was giving up 8 and 9 point stretches. We could have been stronger against Greensboro, but we could have won against Ferrum," claimed coach Art Thatcher after two setbacks. "One of these days we will put it all together."

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Date: Thursday, October 6

Time: 12:20 - 12:50 p.m.

Place: Gosnold 101

Bring Your Lunch and A Friend!

Symphonia Performs at the Gaines Theatre

By Al Crane
Arts Editor

The Williamsburg Symphonia opened its "Flights of Discovery" season at Ferguson High School Tuesday, Sept. 20. The encore presentation was at the John W. Gaines Theatre Wednesday, Sept. 21, conducted by Maestro Ruben Vartanyan. The concert featured Felix Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 (Italian) and Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings.

Ruth van Baak Griffioen, a member of the Music Department at William and Mary, presented a pre-concert discussion at the opening show at Ferguson High School. The next stop on the Symphonia's tour will be on the campus of at William and Mary's Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Sunday, November 27, and will return in March to the John W. Gaines Theatre.

Each concert begins at 8:15 p.m., following a pre-concert discussion held at



7:30 p.m. Tickets for the concerts on campus run \$15 for non-students and \$8 for full time students. Tickets for the other locations are \$25. Tickets for all shows can be purchased through the Symphonia office at 229-9587, or 1-800-582-1060.



Photos by Dito Morales

"Woyzeck" Who?

By Melanie Stokes
Contributing Writer

"Woyzeck," is a challenging, powerful play written by Georg Buechner in 19th century Germany and his dramatic interpretation of a tragic love story made headlines between 1821 and 1824 in the legal and medical professions of contemporary Europe. According to Dito Morales, who plays the Doctor, "This play offers a serious psychological exercise to all those involved, both audience and cast."

A political and social activist, Buechner wrote political pamphlets concerning the repression of German peasants and workers. The play reflects the arrogance of the military and upper classes which accounted for the misery of the lower classes in Germany at this time. The work is considered the first German tragedy to deal with a lower class protagonist. "Buechner's unusual capacity to identify and sympathize with the tortured soul of a man doomed by a socio-economic structure and bereaved of everything in the world that is precious to him," is what makes the play work, said Dr. Koch.

Buechner's own untimely death at the age of 23 left the play incomplete. Much scholarly controversy surrounds the piece, which has three drafts. Buechner worked on the play during the last 6 or 7 months of his life and had told his fiancée in a last letter that it would be completed within eight days, but the play was never finished. Notable New York Times critic John Simon said, "I can think of no greater loss to world drama, indeed to world literature,

Juried Exhibition at the Fine Arts Center

By Al Crane
Arts Editor

Saturday Sept. 23, the Peninsula Fine Arts Center (PFAC) sponsored the 1994 Juried Exhibition. The exhibition is an annual event sponsored by the PFAC. It is a competition entered by artists and craftsmen and judged by a juror. The artists are from Virginia and many other states. This year, entries were received from 10 states besides Virginia. The juror is selected each year by the staff of the PFAC. The juror may be an artist, an art critic, an art curator or, in this case, an art gallery owner. This year the juror was Bernice Steinbaum, Director of the Steinbaum-Krauss Gallery in New York City. This year, 315

artists were selected to compete out of 905 entries. Two-hundred and eighty of the entries were from Virginia.

Once the juror has been selected, the PFAC sends out a call for entries and artists who wish to enter submit up to 3 slides in any media format. The juror then judges the artists works from these submissions. All of

the entrants are notified as to whether or not they have been selected. Those accepted into the show then deliver their work to the center, where the curator of the PFAC places them in galleries.

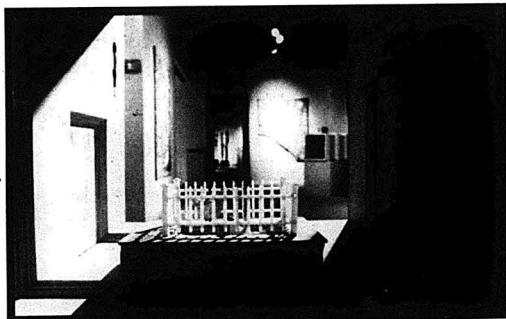
Prior to the awards ceremony and reception at the center, a jurors lecture was presented at

Christopher Newport University's John W. Gaines Theatre.

The lecture was presented by Bernice Steinbaum. She showcased an artist who will have an exhibit at her gallery in December. After the lecture, a reception was held prior to the awards ceremony, which over 300 people attended. This year Jenni Lukac was the winner of the \$1,000 Friends award, given

by the Friends of the PFAC. There were also 23 other prizes given out at the awards ceremony.

The exhibition, showcasing the 315 entries, is on display through Nov. 13 at the PFAC. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Admission to the PFAC is free.



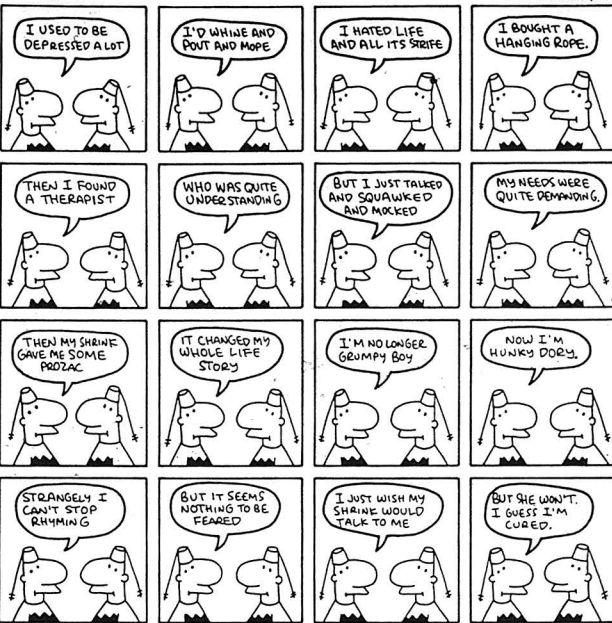
Photos by Dito Morales

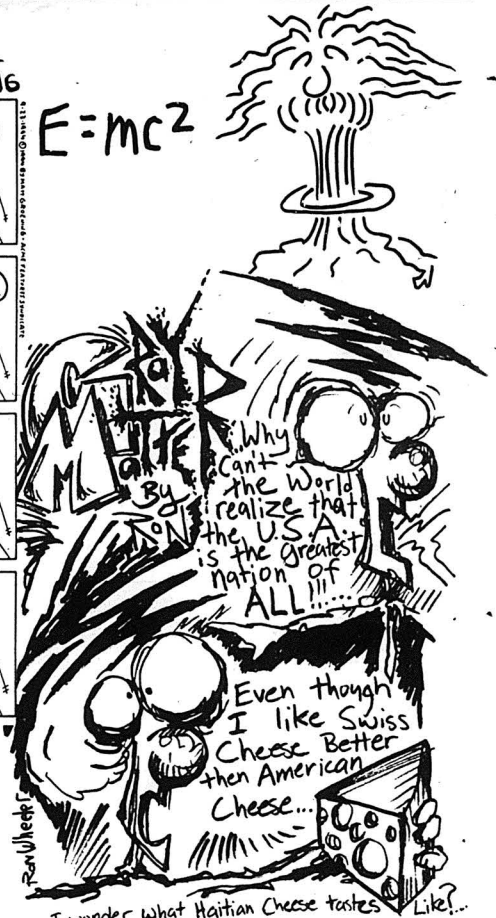
than that untimely decease [of Buechner]."

Woyzeck, the protagonist, found himself smothered by social and economic injustices as a member of the burdened lower class. The work is considered the first German tragedy to deal with a lower-class protagonist. Junior Jay Hutchins, who plays Woyzeck, said that the environment in the play "humiliates Woyzeck until he finally snaps." Woyzeck struggles to provide for Marie, his lover and mother of his illegitimate son, the only happiness he has ever known. Deadly consequences evolve once Marie becomes unfaithful. Junior Krissy Keene plays Marie who she describes as first "confused" and finally "too guilt-ridden to even pray for forgiveness." Dr. Koch said, "the character of Woyzeck is one of the greatest an actor can encounter." Senior Richard St. Peter said that his character, the Captain, along with Johnny Lane's character of the Drum Major represent the elements in society that keep Woyzeck down.

Described by Director Bruno Koch as "a work of extraordinary power," "Woyzeck" is the explosive drama that brings together the characters and circumstances surrounding a true "crime of passion" murder story that occurred in Leipzig, Germany, 1821. The play, which will run in the John W. Gaines Theatre on October 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8:00 p.m., According to Dr. Koch, Buechner's "Woyzeck" transforms the real characters and plot "according to his own dramatic instinct."

LIFE IN HELL



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BLUE MAN



Person to Person

To all you DORMRATS. I hope we (the RA's) aren't being too hard. Remember, it's our job to keep a SAFE as well as FUN academic environment. Vince.

D.L.B. As you can see I am not going anywhere and neither is my love. I will always love you. You Know Who.

To all the Phi's - wishing you love and luck as you reach for the gold. Misty Hatcher.

What up Big Bro Tim? Hope you are having a Good Year so far. I'll get your paddle to you ASAP. Vince.

Sheila & Michele: Taking a powernap? Jennie: I have T-shirt. Christina: Study Spanish! Shannon: Dork! Erika: Doing better? Tina & Gretchen: Feeling good, doing good. Megan: How's arm? Sorry I've been busy. Mandy & Vicki: Have fun Sat? Woody: How's foot? Martha & Brooke: Always looking nice! Marc: Look small, lift more! Paul, Nick, Shane, Sam: Sat, all good! Norma: Getting wild. Pat B (Grape Ape).

Alpha Phi would like to thank all Greek organizations for their support. We appreciate it! Hopetoc-youallatU.Grille on the 28th of October!! Go Greek!!

CNU SAILING TEAM: Congrats for y'all's 5th place finish at St. Mary's Invitational. Ya'll truly earned it. Next week blow'em away!

To all the fellows on the 3rd floor North Wing, (Vince's Hall). Have a good year, and Thanks for not making me have to write too many people up. Stay Chilly. Keep Kool, and Not to much noise. Vince

Pete-my boyfriend of 3 yrs, I love you! ΓΦΕ. I love all of my sisters! Gretchen-found a peanut! found a peanut! BFF ΓΠΓ-a fraternity of sexy, loving men. Go ΣΠΓ-baseball, baseball-#69! the mac Daddy! Pat-ΓΚΦ-you're a gentleman as always! Love, Tina Merritt

AΦ would like to welcome all new members and thank all those who made us feel welcome on campus.

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of AΦ you'll all do a great job I'm sure!

Good luck to ΓΚΦ Epsilon class. Break on through to the other side. Study! Study! Study! And more Study! Lil Bro Aaron, If you need something let me know! I'm a hop, skip, and a jump away. Vince.

To the best Gamma Phi Beta lil sis - Suzanne Marcey! I wish you the best during your pledge period and look forward to calling you my sister. Love in ΠΚΕ, Your Big Sis

Person to Person

To the Iota Pledge Class of ΓΦΒ: You gals are awesome! I'm so proud of you and your commitment to ΓΦΒ! Keep up the good work, the fun is just beginning! Luv in ΠΚΕ, Your Pledge Director.

To all my sisters of Alpha Phi, I love you all and can't wait for our installment. We are going to have a great year! F.M.A.D. Love and a.o.e. Love "Pugs"!

Announcements

The CNU Shotokan KARATE Club meets Mon-Wed-Fri 6pm-8pm in the small gym. Come work out with us and learn how to defend yourself.

CNU ACCOUNTING CLUB MEETING. Tues., Sept. 27 at 5:30 p.m. at Christophers in the Campus Center. Guest speaker: Commissioner of Revenue Accounting Area: Governmental. Everybody is welcome!

English Majors: Do you have questions about graduate school? Sigma Tau Delta Presents: A graduate school forum. When: Oct 7, 1994 Time: 3-4pm Where: Tidemark Bank Rm 402

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For Sale: Samsung Classic Collection II microwave. Slightly warped front door, but runs excellently. Not beautiful, but economical. Call Pam at 599-6014 \$50

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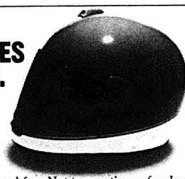
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- For more information about our classifieds, see the top of the Classified Section or call Mr. Classified.

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