

CAPTAIN'S

LOG

Christopher Newport College
Newport News, Virginia
September 21, 1989
Volume 21, Number 3

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OP/ED

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Should condoms be sold on campus? See what students have to say.

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SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL

Jennifer McDaniel is spotlighted in this week's Bio.

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ETC

SGA CORNER

Worry-free parking and a mile of pennies are this week's topics.

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ETC

DRINK AND THINK

Find out how to Party Smart with 10 partying tips.

Teacher certification altered

by Rick van Rijn
staff writer

Students who entered CNC in the fall of 1988 or later will not be education majors due to a state mandate that all those wishing to teach in Virginia have a liberal arts or science degree.

Dr. Lora Friedman, Education Department Chairperson, explains that CNC is complying by putting an 18 credit ceiling on education courses on any student pursuing teacher certification, the bulk of that student's degree program consisting of his/her major and other electives. Formerly the route typically taken by those wishing to teach secondary school, this now applies to all future teachers,

Baliles helps in dedication

courtesy of Public Relations

Governor Gerald L. Baliles will help dedicate The Japanese Tea House in Virginia on Wed., Sept. 20, at 1 p.m. on the campus of Christopher Newport College.

Jochi Yabunouchi, Grandmaster of the Yabunouchi School of Tea in Kyoto, and some of his students are scheduled to fly in from Japan to conduct tea ceremonies during the dedication. The dedication is free and open to the public.

Following the dedication, the Governor will be available to answer questions from members of the media.

Students wanted to enjoy beach

by Dacia Dorries and Amy Hudson
college press service

In what was either a student party run amok or a re-escalation of campus racial tensions, thousands of students battled with police officers and National Guardsmen during four days of rioting at Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 1-4.

Primed by three years of burgeoning racial tensions on campuses nationwide and the August murder of a black teen by white assailants in New York, many of the rioting students - most of whom were black - attributed the violence to white

racism.

"The shooting in New York might of had something to do with this," suggested Norfolk State University (NSU) student and weekend veteran Willy Lindsey. "Basically all racial incidents over the past two months...have been building up."

The students were visiting the mostly white beach resort for the annual Greekfest, a four-day celebration marking the end of summer.

When they got there, however, they complained that many hotels required payment in advance, that, to get into their

eliminating the major in elementary education.

Friedman says that she sees this as primarily a political move in response to the growing outcry over the quality of education in the state. Friedman also says that no research supports the idea that this makes better teachers.

"Students need breadth rather than depth," said Friedman, referring to the background a teacher with a major in a specific discipline would have, and the background lost by the ensuing deletion of methods courses such as teaching science, teaching art, or teaching music.

Dr. Purtle, Dean of Social Science and Professional Studies, sees the state man-

date as positive.

Purtle says that she speaks from experience as a parent of teenagers. "Some of their teachers have not known their subject matter as well as I would have liked," she said.

Purtle believes that a liberal arts or science major would provide the teacher with the necessary content knowledge and that a proper choice of electives would fill many of the needs that methods courses provide.

As an example, Purtle said that a psychology major with electives in diverse disciplines such as math, history, and English would be a good background for a future elementary school teacher.

A lack of basic skills

college press service

College professors think their students are not very well educated.

Three-fourths of the 5,000 college teachers queried last spring by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching said their undergraduate students are "seriously underprepared in the basic skills," preliminary data reveal.

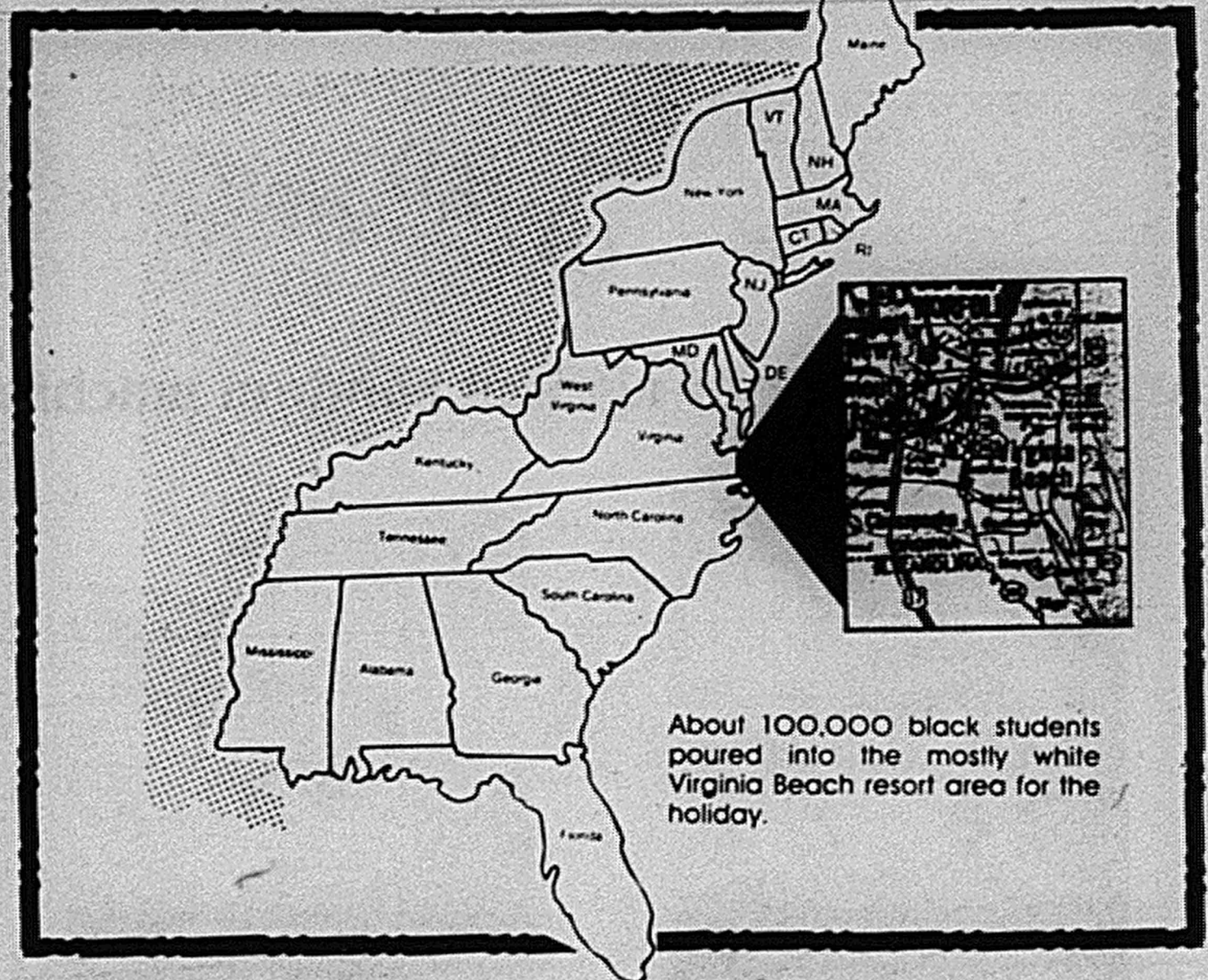
Complete results of the survey, which the Washington, D.C.-based Carnegie group conducts every five years, will be released in November.

Professors at two-year schools complained most frequently, with 84 percent saying students lack basic skills. Sixty-five percent at liberal arts colleges said their pupils don't know enough.

Two-thirds of those surveyed thought colleges spend "too much time and money teaching students what they should have learned in high school."

The data, says Carnegie President Ernest Boyer, prove "the nation's public schools are disturbingly deficient."

To boost sagging language skills, Boyer proposed that all freshmen be required to take an expository writing class.



Continued on Page 9

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OP/ED

Are you in favor or against condom machines in most bathrooms on campus?



by Matthew Hewes, Photography Editor

Kim Magee
Senior
English

Regardless of what some people may think condoms are not a moral issue any longer but an important health issue. We need to take steps even if it is as simple as having condom machines in restrooms to protect our students against AIDS.



Chris Duncan
Junior
BSBA

I don't see the use of them because we really can't use them anywhere. Unless we use our cars which is impossible for me because I drive a Volkswagen.



Valerie Bicouvals
Senior
Elementary Education

I have great respect for the free enterprise system, and I believe that if there is a need on campus, it will be met.



Kristy Chaney
Sophomore
Liberal Arts

Yes, I think in these times, it is not only practical but logical. It's the principle of the matter. If students really want to go at it, they should rather be safe than sorry - but they should only be the Rubber Ducky kind.

CAPTAIN'S
LOG

EXECUTIVE
STAFF

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG is the official student newspaper of Christopher Newport College, Newport News, Virginia. THE CAPTAIN'S LOG is published weekly during the academic year, except holiday and final examination periods. THE CAPTAIN'S LOG office is located in Room 223 of the Campus Center.

Opinions expressed in THE CAPTAIN'S LOG do not necessarily reflect faculty, administration or student viewpoints.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG welcomes letters to the editor from its readers. All letters must be typed, double spaced, and include the author's signature, address and telephone number for verification purposes only.

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG reserves the right to edit letters according to style, subject, and length. A drop box is located in the Campus Center near the steps closest to the theatre.

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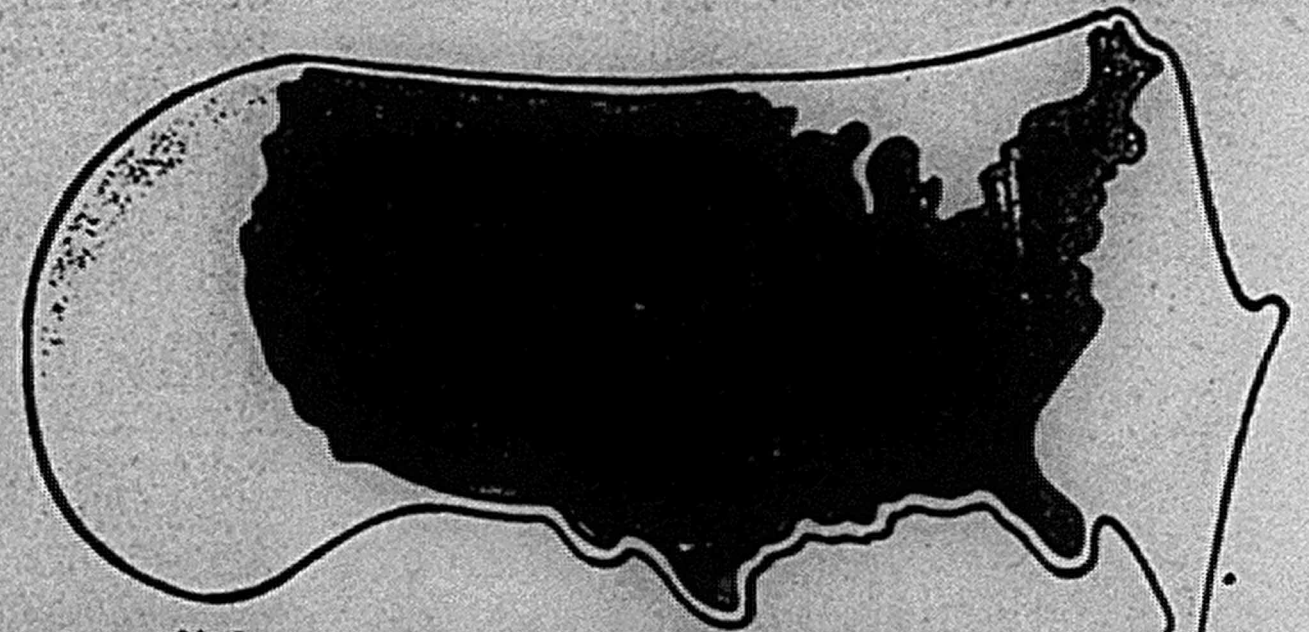
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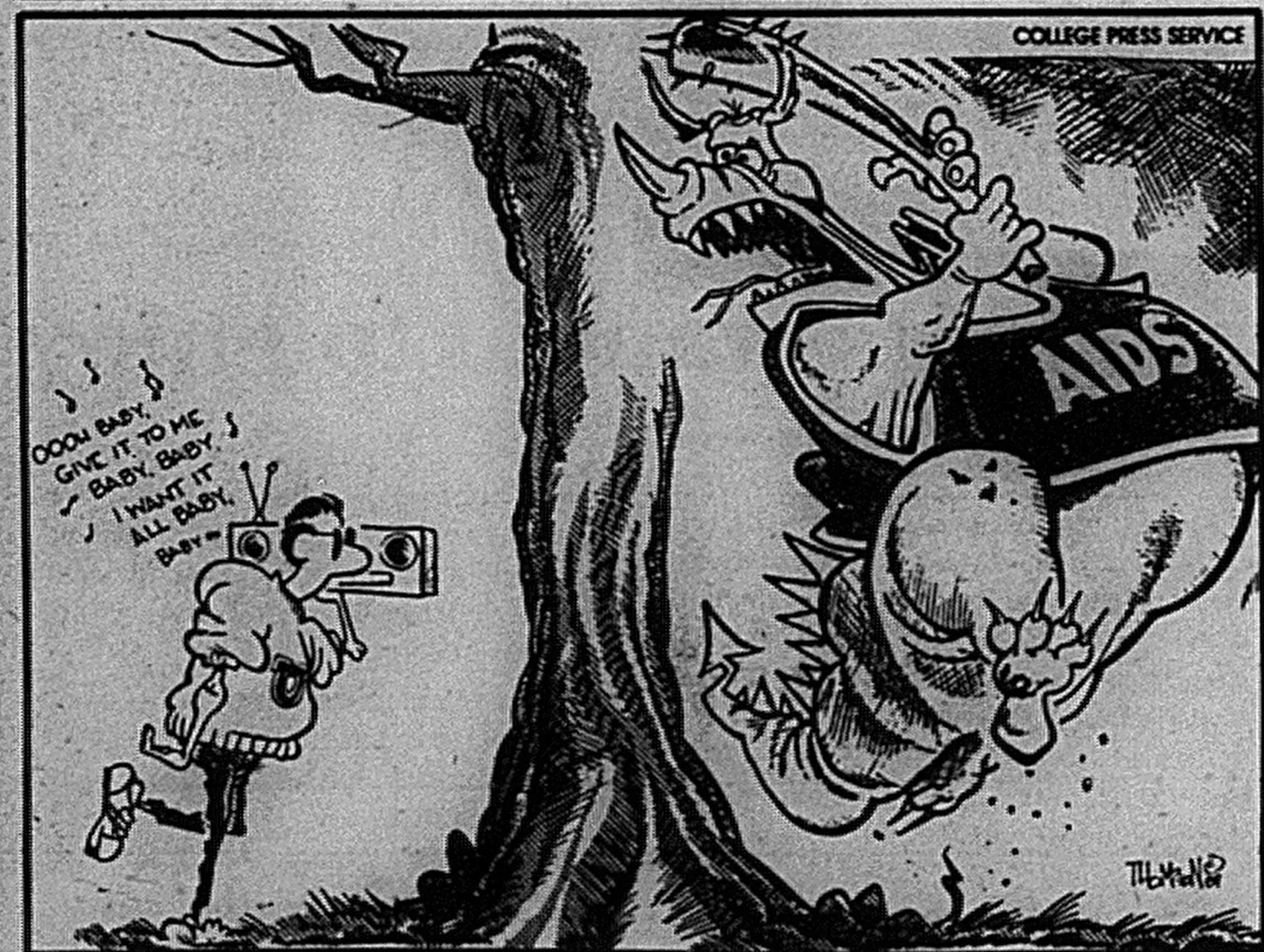
Deborah Watkins
Advisor



HANDELSMAN

CONDOMINATION

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OOOH BABY
GIVE IT TO ME
BABY BABY
I WANT IT
ALL BABY

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

THEYARD

3
OP/ED



Troubles ahead



CAMPAIGN West Bank

ng Palestinians
itones to fight

No dollars, no degree global

The World's Debt

The world

Reagan scandal



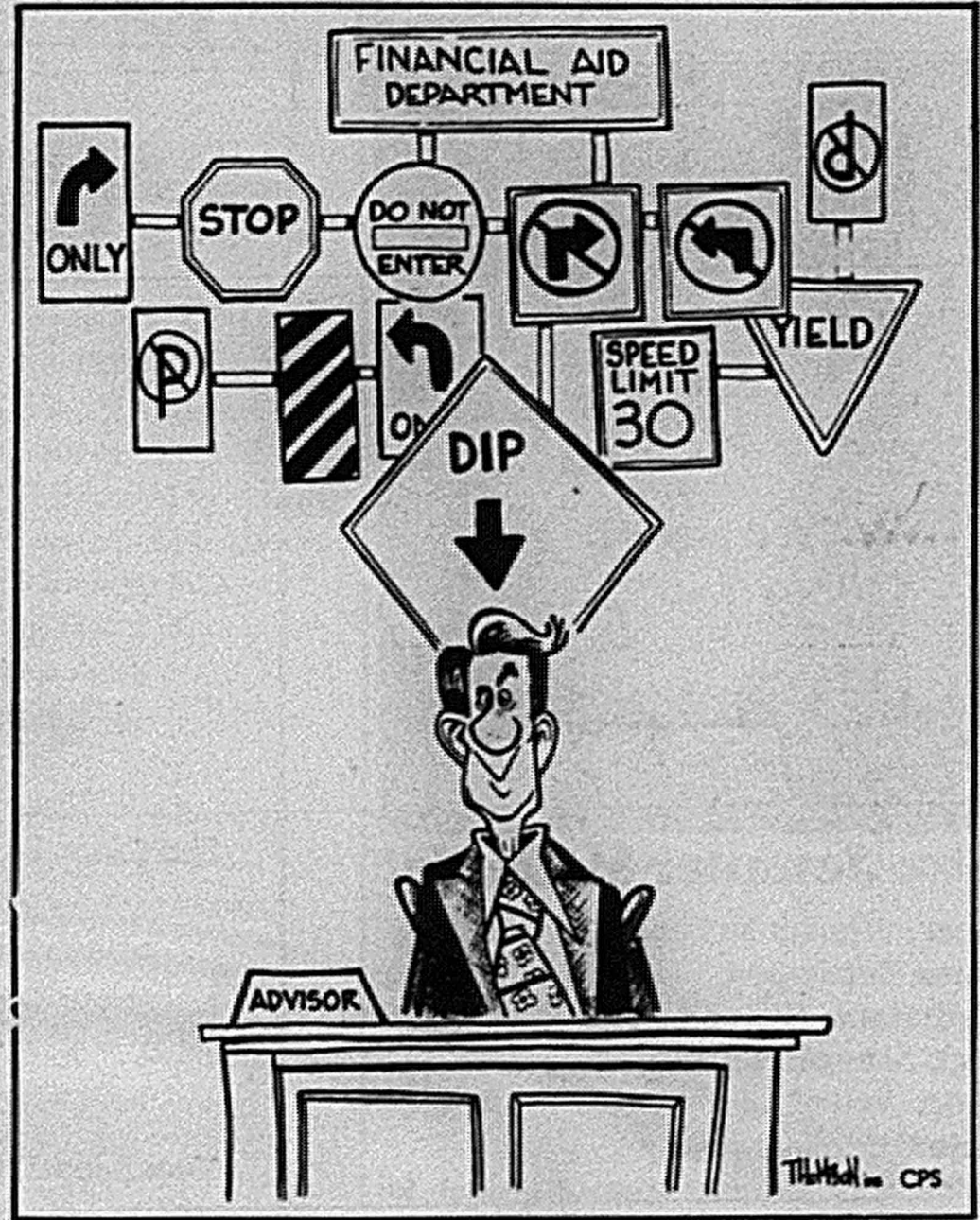
Contra aid?

peace plans
arms control



SO, WHAT'S ON HBO TONIGHT?

TheMall
CPS



TheMall
CPS

"When the U.S. sneezes,
Europe catches cold."
—OLD SAYING



THEMALL
CPS

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

"When the U.S. sniffs,
South America hemorrhages."
—NEW SAYING

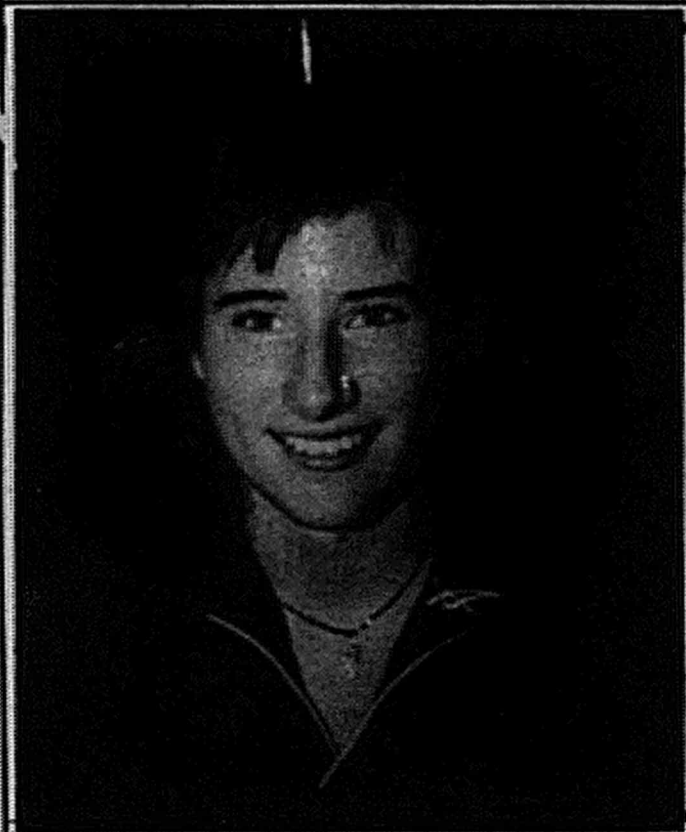


THEMALL
CPS

WEST GERMANY

auf Wiedersehen

THEMALL
CPS
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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SPORTS**Bio: Jennifer McDaniel****Name:** Jennifer McDaniel**Class:** Sophomore**Birthplace:** Newport News, Va.**High School:** Mathews**Sport:** Volleyball**Major:** Criminal Justice

She was a three sport standout for Mathews High School in softball, volleyball, and cross country. Jennifer was an All-district choice in softball in her junior and senior years, and All-district choice volleyball her sophomore and junior years.

In the first week for the volleyball team, she lead the team in hitting percentage in the upset of Methodist, with a .533%, and a .250% overall after the first three matches. She has been a key figure in the 4-2 start for the volleyball team.

Great soccer robbery

One bad hop prevented the soccer team from a 5-0-1 start. The Captains split their week by tying East Carolina on the road 1-1, as Eric Pyle scored the only goal for the Captains. On Saturday, the Captains lost a heartbreaker to Mary Washington 2-1 in double overtime. In that game, CNC jumped out first on a goal by Russell Rutter on an assist by Jon Schwartzman. The Eagles tied the game with less than two minutes in the first half. In second overtime, the Eagles capitalized on a bad hop punt by the goalkeeper that bounced over everybody but one Eagle defender who put a shot by Allan Livingstone with under a minute in the overtime. That loss dropped their record to 4-1-1.

The Captains have a chance to avenge a loss from a year ago in their first match Wednesday with Lynchburg. Lynchburg defeated the Captains on a goal with six seconds to play last season. On Saturday, they start their quest for the Dixie title with a match against the Methodist Monarchs. This series has had some very tight matches in the last few years. The last six games have either gone into overtime or have been decided by one goal or less. Luckily, the luck has been with the Captains in those matches, we are 4-1-1 in those six matches.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Fri., Sept 22	Volleyball at Marymount with Notre Dame (MD.) Women's Tennis at Mary Baldwin Invit Staunton	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept 23	Soccer vs. Methodist Cross Country in CNC Invit Newport News Softball at Va. Wesleyan Tourn. (3G) Va. Beach Women's Tennis at Mary Baldwin Invit Staunton Volleyball vs. Averett with Sweet Briar Baseball at Elizabeth City (2G)	2:00 p.m. 10:30 1:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m.
Sun., Sept 24	Baseball at Chowan (2G) Women's Tennis at Mary Baldwin Invit Staunton	12:15 p.m.
Mon., Sept 25	Golf at Old Dominion Golf Club Invit Newport News	
Tues., Sept 26	Golf at Old Dominion Golf Club Invit Newport News Volleyball vs. NC Wesleyan	7:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept 27	Soccer at Hampden-Sydney	4:00 p.m.

SPORTS
SHORTS**Volleyball
starts with
4 of 6**

The Lady Captains volleyball team has come out of the gate blazing. After last week's upset of Methodist, the ladies have raised their record to 4-2 overall and 1-1 in conference with another two out of three weekend.

On Friday, the weekend started with a four game victory over Norfolk State 15-4, 15-5, 8-15, and 15-2. Saturday found the ladies in Fredericksburg for a tri-match with Mary Washington and Morgan State. That provided the ladies with a split up north. They defeated Morgan State in straight games 15-8 and 15-8. After that they lost to always powerful Mary Washington in two tough games 15-12 and 15-11.

After a night trip to Marymount, the ladies actually will have a home stretch in front of them. They will play Averett and Sweet Briar on Saturday, and NC Wesleyan next Tuesday as a start to a five match home stand.

Golf wins match

The fall golf team won their first dual meet of the season with a 308-319 victory over Randolph-Macon in a match held in Richmond. Joe Monk missed the school record with a 72, just one stroke off the record, to lead the Captains attack. Jack Bizzell shot a 77, R. G. Phillips added a 78, and Jeff Holler and Olaf Becker added 81s. That victory raised their record to 4-1.

Their next matches will come next Monday and Tuesday in the Old Dominion Golf Association Invitational at the Deer Run Course in Newport News. This is a tournament that CNC has won the last two years.

Tennis falls in match

The women's tennis team fell in their second match to Longwood by a 7-2 score, dropping their record to 1-1. Tracey Watson won her second straight match at number one singles, and the doubles team of Amy Baker and Stephanie Seward won their second match in the fall at number two doubles for the Lady Captains.

The next test for the Lady Captains will come this weekend in the Mary Baldwin Invitational in Staunton.

**Woollum returns to
stomping grounds**by James Heath
Sports Editor

There is an old saying that "you can't go home again." Well, men's basketball coach C. J. Woollum decided to change that a little bit.

Coach Woollum was an assistant basketball coach for Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia for nine years before coming to CNC in 1984. He was a guest lecturer at the first annual Tri-State Converse Coaching Clinic held in Huntington on Sept. 8-10. That clinic also had Denny Crum from Louisville, Sonny Smith from Virginia Commonwealth, former Kentucky basketball coach Joe B. Hall, and many others come in and talk over the three day clinic.

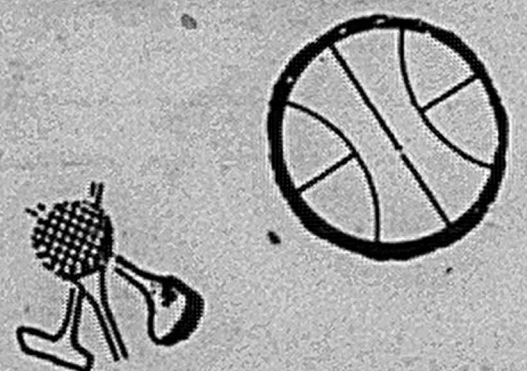
This clinic for the coaches around Huntington also drew people from Ohio and Kentucky. "It was a good deal for the local coaches," said Woollum. "The attendance wasn't the best, although I don't know how well it was promoted for the first year."

He was approached by the regional head for Converse to appear at the clinic. "John Averett called me one day, knowing that I had been up there, and asked me if I wanted to come back for this. I called him a couple of days later and said sure," said Woollum. "I've got a lot of friends still up there, and I knew a bunch of coaches there, so I went."

The talk that Coach Woollum gave at the clinic was about an area of basketball that is a favorite of his, the fastbreak. "I had an hour block Sunday morning, and I talked about fastbreak basketball. I discussed the break that we run, and how it is a combination of many breaks that I have seen; I discussed the rules of a patterned break, what steps each player has to do, and the history of the fastbreak," Woollum said. "I feel that it went over well, the coaches seemed to enjoy it."

For only the second time since he left Huntington, Coach Woollum returned for this clinic, and loved it. "It was a great experience, I am glad I went," said Woollum.

Now instead of "you can't go home again," Woollum wants to change it to, "you can occasionally go home again."



5 SPORTS

Welcome to the first CNC Mud Bowl

by Wes Noffsinger
staff writer

Intramural football (week two):

It was the middle of September. The sky was overcast, and the grass wet.

Just another lazy Sunday? Not at Ferguson field. At 9 a.m., while most people were still sleeping off Saturday night, the Black Hawks were taking the field against ROTC. Although ROTC lost the first battle, they have by no means quit the war. After receiving a few reinforcements ROTC was ready. The tough defense of the Black Hawks was unable to prevent ROTC's Dan Bonnan from returning a punt for the touchdown. The Hawks played undaunted until receiver Mike Morgan of ROTC went in to score on a pass play. The Hawks escalated the momentum but were unable to take command and counterattack in time to help their 13 to 0 loss.

At 10 a.m. Sigma Pi took the field against the Keg Hits. What was expected to be a tough and close game, wasn't. The Keg Hits showed up in force with 13 players

compared to Sigma Pi's 6.

Sigma Pi was able to do some quick drafting. Although only numbering seven, they took the field, determined to overcome by playing aggressive ball, hoping the "cavalry" would arrive by at least half time to help them out. Keg Hit's receiver Ricky Comer ran an 80 yard touchdown on the first play of the game, setting the pace of the game. Utilizing the holes left by the 8 on 7 advantage Comer was again able to score on a punt return. William Corbin later ran in a touchdown escalating the score 18 to 0. Mike Houser ran 40 yards to score on his interception. The punter/receiver Bill Dittmar was able to join the ranks with a fifth and final touchdown giving the Keg Hits a 30 to 0 victory.

The Sigma Pi game was not spectacular, but special recognition goes out to coach Steve Bevins and the Sigma Pi team for their endurance, optimism, and flawless goal line defense which allowed no extra points to be scored against them.

At 11 a.m. Pit Bulls on Crack went up

against Bum Rush II in what was fast becoming a "Mud Bowl." The controversy over last week's game ended with the Pit Bulls receiving the win.

This was the game of the week. The Pit Bulls looked to dominate using size on the line and patterns that would barracade their opponent. Bum Rush seemed to attempt to maintain the balance by using hot hands and pure speed. The game breaker was a 20 yard touchdown thrown by Zou Turnage to Mike Fail putting 6 on the board. After a failed extra point and only a 6 point difference, Bum Rush cranked up the volume.

The game became a series of penalties, Bum Rush drove deep three times for approximately 30 yards each time only to be called back.

With only minutes in the game, Kevin Byner caught a 15 yard touchdown. Frank Medonia kicked an extra point to seal the win at 13 to 0.

The Pit Bulls are attempting to go undefeated and take the championship. In the words of Medonia, "We want to dedicate the games and our whole season in memory of Todd Repass who was our teammate and friend."

At noon another game began as the Sigma Taus kicked off to the Party Reptiles. The Party Reptiles dominated the entire game utilizing quick receivers and a well organized team. Carson Rector scored the first touchdown, with a 2 point conversion. Later in the game Dave Drable scored on a 40 yard reception. Sigma Tau was unable to get their offensive rolling the whole game. Their biggest drawback being their inability to pull off the pass play. The game ended with Reptiles 20 to 0 game.

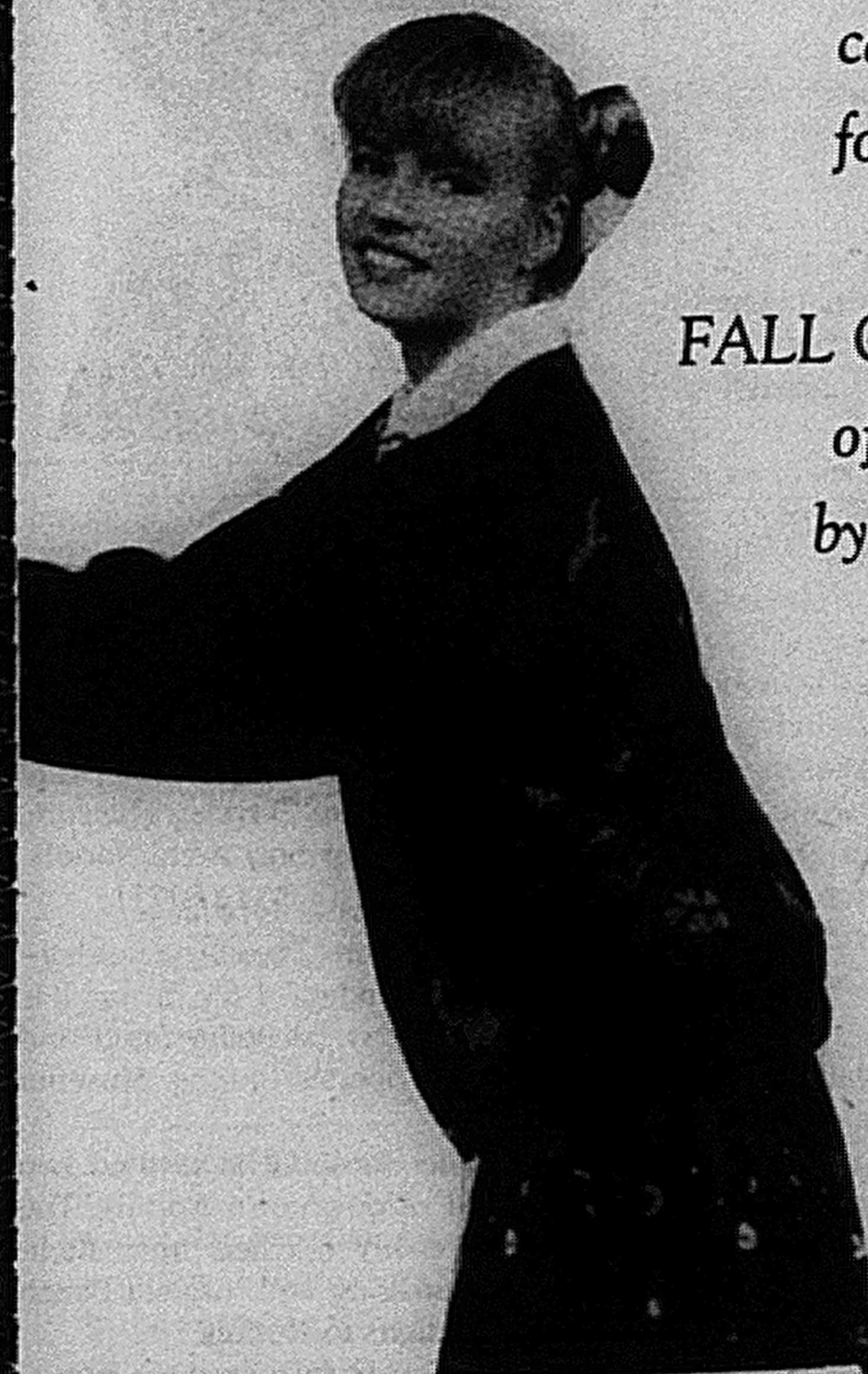
So after week two the standings are:

	W	L
Keg Hits	2	0
Pit Bulls on Crack	2	0
Party Reptiles	2	0
ROTC	1	1
Black Hawks	1	1
Sigma Pi	0	2
Sigma Tau	0	2
Bum Rush	0	2

Next Sunday's games begin at 9 a.m. so come on down with a cooler and watch the games. It's a great way to get ready for the pro-games at 1 p.m., plus; there is nothing like unpadded football without 800 replays.

See ya at the games.

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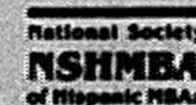
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The Destination MBA Seminar will be held:

September 30 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Omni International
777 Waterside Drive
Norfolk, VA



One Professor's Summer in Ecuador

by Jennifer Vincent
staff writer

While some CNC professors taught summer school or vacationed in Nags Head, one professor spent his summer swimming in a lake of piranha, eating live termites, and dodging tarantulas on a jungle cruise. Oh, and he also studied first hand the economy of Ecuador.

Dr. Marshall Booker, chairman of the Economics Department, did all of this in conjunction with his receiving this year's Brauer Professorship. Chosen by President Santoro, the Brauer professor teaches a Senior Seminar class in the School of Business and Economics, receives financial support for travel and a salary supplement, and has a course load reduction to prepare for the spring class.

Dr. Booker will be teaching "The

Economies of Central and South America" next spring and his experiences in Ecuador should certainly qualify him. He visited schools, libraries, and some government officials, but says his real learning came from talking with the citizens themselves. "I didn't spend my time talking with government officials about numbers. I wanted to talk to the people," Booker said.

Dr. Booker was surprised that, with a 95% inflation rate, the people in Ecuador are happy and not as poor as he expected. He saw no homeless people or begging as is often seen in the major U.S. cities. "They don't have the things we have," said Booker. "But in terms of food, clothing, and shelter, they're not poor. They're not as materialistic as we are. They don't expect a car and a big house like we do."

Booker and his wife, Porter, left on July 6, using the opportunity to see their daughter, Clair, a Peace Corps volunteer in Ecuador. They spent five days on the Nappo River, where they encountered tarantulas on the boat and ate live termites and ants. "They were good," Booker said. "The ants tasted just like lemonade."

Booker found the large cities rather modern, but the countryside was 30 to 40 years behind, especially in transportation. Booker was struck by the fact that the bus drivers own the buses. They therefore try to pack in as many people as possible, "with chickens, pigs, and whatever else they could fit on."

The transportation itself was difficult, riding atop the Andes Mountains on a small road with no guardrails. "When the bus came to a river," Booker said, "all of

the passengers and animals got off the bus and onto a platform, suspended on a cable, and were pushed across the river. They then got on another bus and continued the journey."

Booker found the prices of everything very low. A hand-knit wool sweater cost \$4, a nice hotel room \$20 per night, and a beer only 25 cents.

Dr. Booker's Seminar on Latin American economies will be offered during the spring semester on Mondays from 1 to 4 p.m. It will be listed as SOBE (School of Business and Economics) 495-01 and will be open to Seniors only.

In preparation for the class, Booker intends to take another trip in January to Costa Rica and Mexico. After the trip to Ecuador, though, his wife has vowed to say home.

Funny home videos

courtesy of College Press Service and ABC Television

"If what you shot makes you laugh or is amazing, send it in now!" is the slogan for a new television concept. It's called "America's Funniest Home Videos," and it's from ABC Television and Vin Di Bona Productions, those wonderful folks who brought you "Animal Crack-ups."

This hour-long variety program, which ABC will air in the '89-90 season, will feature home videos sent in by the viewing audience. The producers are looking for videos featuring silly blunders at parties, weddings, sporting events and other public functions; celebrity impersonations; unexpected foul-ups; oddball news events; animal antics; kids being kids and just about anything anyone can capture with a home camcorder.

Auditions

courtesy of The Williamsburg Players

The Williamsburg Players will hold open auditions for the Rogers and Hammerstein musical revue "Some Enchanted Evening" at the James-York Playhouse, 200 Hubbard Lane, Williamsburg on Sun., Sept. 24 and Mon., Sept. 25 beginning at 7 p.m. Roles to be filled are 3 female: 2 sopranos; 1 alto, and 2 male: 1 tenor and 1 bass. Interested performers should, if at all possible, prepare a musical selection of their own choice for the audition. Piano accompaniment will be provided. Performers should bring with them sheet music for the piece they have prepared. Lynn Walker of Busch Gardens Entertainment is director for the production with musical direction by Blanton Bradley of the College of William and Mary. Any questions concerning the audition should be directed to Lynn Walker at 229-5828. Pro-

"We want America to produce this show for us," notes Executive Producer Di Bona. "In this age where advanced technology is reaching into the average home, and camcorder sales have virtually doubled in one year, we feel that 'America's Funniest Home Videos' will be the show of the '90s. It's going to be very exciting to see what comes across my desk in the next few months."

Di Bona asks only that people who submit tapes they want returned send along \$2 to cover the return postage.

Prizes will be awarded to the best three videos: a \$5,000 grand prize and state-of-the-art camcorders to the second and third prize winners. People should submit cassettes by September 30 to Vin Di Bona Productions, 8530 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif., 90211.

duction dates for "Some Enchanted Evening" are Nov. 11-Dec. 16.

Today's voice lost

Even as the commercialized remembrances of the 1969 Woodstock music festival finished failing miserably, the National Association For The Advancement of Time called for a "Boycott the Past Week."

"We're getting pretty fed up with baby boomers reliving their childhood in prime time," complained NAFTAT President Bruce Elliott, 27, of Los Angeles. "Meanwhile, all other lives are brushed aside as irrelevant. We want to end the sixties in our lifetime."

"The voice of today is being buried under an avalanche of retro-culture," Elliott maintained. "When four out of five pop radio stations play oldies, when topical theater is pushed aside for a revival of 'Hair,' something is wrong."

"Paris 1889"

NORFOLK, VA - "Paris 1889: American Artists at the Universal Exposition" will examine the coming-of-age of American art in the international arena. The exhibition will recreate, in part, the American paintings sections of the 1889 World's Fair, which featured the largest showing of American art in Europe up to that time.

"Paris 1889" has been made possible by generous grants from The Pew Charitable Trusts and the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency.

Premiering in the Norfolk Southern Foundation Large Changing Gallery and the Norfolk Foundation Small Changing Gallery at The Chrysler Museum in Norfolk, Virginia, from September 29 through December 17, 1989.

Organized by the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts for the bicentennial of the French Revolution, "Paris 1889" will explore the close connections between American and French artists, revealing the extent to which French painting styles and ideals shaped the direction of American art in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The exhibition will comprise 90 works by American artists and 13 by their French mentors. It includes works by such noted American artists as John Singer Sargent, Thomas Eakins, William Merritt Chase and James A. McNeill Whistler.

The guest curator is Annette Blaugrund. She is an author, lecturer and former assistant curator in the department of paintings and sculpture at The Brooklyn Bridge. Blaugrund received the American Art Journal Award for Outstanding Scholarship in 1984 and recently contributed an essay to the book *John Singer Sargent*.

Blaugrund noted, "Many new works have been discovered and restored for this exhibition. Paintings not exhibited for many years will be borrowed from museums and private collections in the



United States, France and England. Reunited for the first time since the 1889 Fair, these paintings illuminate a brilliant chapter in the long history of artistic exchange between France and the United States."

For further information, please write Robin Maurice, The Chrysler Museum, Olney Road and Mowbray Arch, Norfolk, VA 23510 or phone (804) 622-1211.

Museum Hours are: Tuesday-Saturday - 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday - 1-5 p.m. and it is closed on Monday. Museum Shop and Cafe Chrysler operate during Museum hours.

The Chrysler Museum is located two blocks north of downtown Norfolk. The Museum is easily reached from Richmond, Williamsburg and Virginia Beach by following signs to Norfolk.

A \$2 donation is suggested for admission to the Museum. Admission to "Paris 1889" is \$3 per person, \$2 for senior citizens and students with valid identification. Children under 12, school groups and Chrysler Museum donors admitted free.

7
NEWS

Protect yourself against crime

by Sgt. B. Gesselman
Campus Police

Be smart! Don't make life easy for a thief. Protect yourself and your property by using common sense and taking precautions. Don't leave your belongings unattended in the library, gym, or classroom. Engrave your valuables (calculator, tape player, etc.) with your social security number.

Protect your bicycle when you bring it to the campus. Always secure it to a bicycle rack, even if you are only going to be inside for a few minutes. It only takes a thief approximately eight seconds to steal your bike. Engrave your social security number on it, so you can give a positive identification to the police.

Always lock your car and take the keys. Leaving windows open invites a car thief or unwanted passenger. Many times car thieves don't have to break in, to door is already unlocked and the keys are in the ignition. Lock valuables in the trunk so a thief won't be tempted to break in. Try to park in well-lighted areas where there are plenty of passers-by.

Do your part to make CNC a safe campus. **Be alert** to suspicious characters and dangerous situations. **Be cautious** so you won't become a crime victim. **Be security-conscious** and watch out for others and their property. **Be responsible** and report all crimes actual, attempted, or suspected to the Campus Police, CC-238, phone 594-7053.

Astronomy course offered

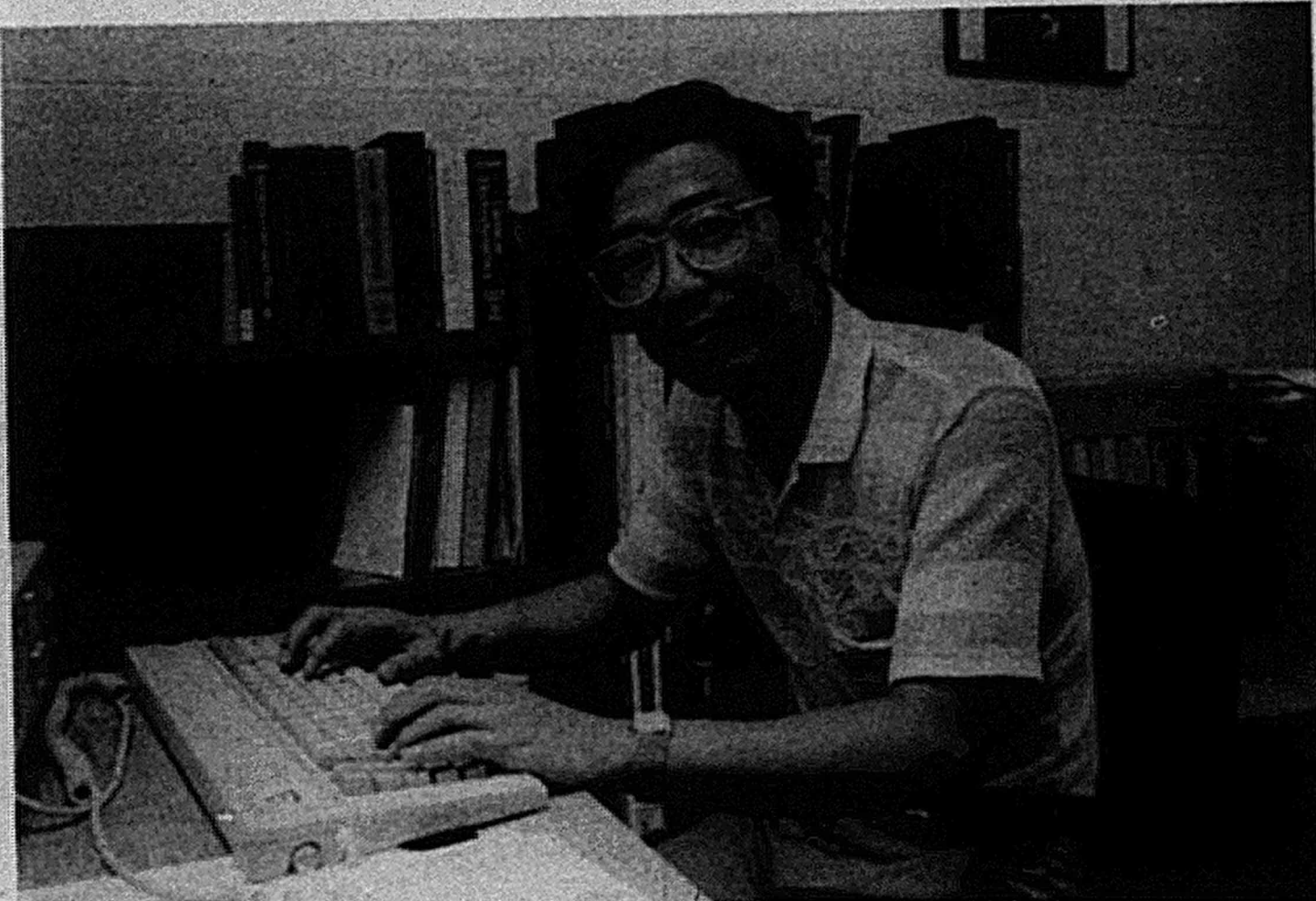
courtesy of Virginia Living Museum

What is that bright star in the sky just after sunset? The Virginia Living Museum in Newport News is offering an introductory astronomy course for adults to learn "The Universe in Four Easy Lessons."

The class is held at the Museum and will run for four consecutive Thursday evenings from 7:30-9:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 5; ending Oct. 26.

Cost is \$50 per person; \$45 for Virginia Living Museum members.

Dr. Zhou visits from China



by Matthew Hewes, Photography Editor

Dr. Shouben Zhou

by Renee Salony
staff writer

This fall semester, Christopher Newport is hosting its first visiting scholar from China. Dr. Shouben Zhou comes to CNC from the Changsha Institute of Technology in the southeast part of China. He is part of an international cultural exchange program which promotes the sharing of research among nations.

While at CNC, Dr. Zhou will be joining the physics department, and his research efforts will be directed in the fields of

physics and computer science. He is also participating in research at the CEBAF (Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility) project here, in Newport News. His contribution there will be in the areas of computer software and data acquisition.

Although Dr. Zhou will not actually be instructing any classes during his stay, he says he may sit in on some classes to observe.

Dr. Zhou arrived in the U.S. for the first time on July 29. He is scheduled to end his stay sometime this February.



by Matthew Hewes, Photography Editor

Student teachers gather in Christopher's

Student teachers intern in Mexico

courtesy of International Studies

Christopher Newport College is responsive to providing international educational programs to its students through offering student teachers in education programs the opportunity of spending their internships in Guadalajara, Mexico, and in Costa Rica.

Dr. Sandra Bryan coordinates The Latin American International Programs, and Professor Rodrigo Carazo, a visiting Fulbright scholar, provides a special topics course on comparative cultures for these students who will be leaving for Spanish speaking countries on October 2 for 10 weeks of student teaching.

Kathy Davis, an English Journalism graduate, and Beth Parker, a history and international studies graduate, will teach secondary school in The American Overseas School in Guadalajara.

Amy Jamieson and July Viars will student teach at The Lincoln School in Costa Rica, and Gina Costulis and Kay Dixon will

be interning in the elementary school at Costa Rica Academy.

These students will live with host families in the countries where they will be student teaching.

Gabriela Gomez and Nami Kimura, graduates of The American Overseas School in Guadalajara, Mexico, are currently freshmen attending college at Christopher Newport. Their choosing to attend college in Newport News results from the presence of seven student teachers in the education program who interned in Guadalajara last year.

The Newport News Public School System is involved in an exchange program with The American Overseas School in Guadalajara, Mexico, and currently has students from Guadalajara in Newport News high schools.

These cooperative teaching and learning experiences result from a commitment to international education on the part of the college and the community.

Teahouse theme for Falk opening

courtesy of Public Relations Department

The Japanese tea ceremony sets the theme for this season's opening exhibition at the Falk Art Gallery at CNC. The authentic Japanese tea house, recently installed on the campus, provides the inspiration for the show.

The exhibition, from Hampton Roads private collections, includes ceremonial kimonos, ceramics, prints, paintings and antiques. Visitors may see the artist's proof of Stepping Stones in a Japanese Garden by the living national treasure of Japan, Un-ichi Hiratsuka, a lacquer writ-

ing box that belonged to Pearl Buck and a full set of Japanese armor. Flower arrangements, or Ikebana, accent the space.

The gallery, in Gosnold Hall, will be open weekdays from noon until 2 p.m., Sept. 20-Oct. 18. Lenders to the exhibition include Dr. Darryl Hodgkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Teller IV, Col. and Mrs. Walter Sanders, Dr. and Mrs. Noland Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Smith, Mr. Lee Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. David Alexick, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Hood, Col. William A. Edwards and Alann Edwards Hudson.

8
ETC.

Anti-drug seminar

courtesy of Young Republican Club

Young Republicans Against Drugs (YRAD), the newly formed anti-drug action group, has finalized details for an anti-drug seminar to be held on Thurs., Sept. 21 at 7 p.m.

The students from Newport News, Hampton, York County, Poquoson, Williamsburg, James City County, and Gloucester have been invited to attend the seminar which will feature speakers from: the Newport News Crime Prevention Department, a recovering addict from the Action Committee to Stop Drugs, Sheriff Robin Stanaway from Gloucester Co., Joe

Benedetti a candidate for State Attorney General, and several other candidates for elected office who have taken strong stands on the drug issue.

The seminar will be held at the Denbigh High School Auditorium and is free to the public.

Anne Gambrill, one of the original founders of the organization, said "We have worked very hard to provide a wide range of speakers for the young people in order to get them excited about our group. We aren't going to just sit around and do nothing after this is over, we are an action group and we intend to fight this scourge where it is the most dangerous - in our schools."

Equestrian Club Meeting

courtesy of Equestrian Club

The Equestrian Club will be having a meeting on Tues., Sept. 26, from noon to 1 p.m. The meeting place will be upstairs in the Campus Center in the TV lounge area. All interested persons are welcome to come and find out what the club is all about. If you are unable to attend the meeting and are still interested in the club, you can call any of the following people for more details: Lisa Mershon (President) 565-3624, Sandy Ripley-Goltare (Team Coach) 565-0510, Ronnie Cohen (Advisor) 599-7075. Lessons for the team are being taught at either Drummond Stables, by Cathy Chambers, or at Ceder Valley Farm,

by Gail Allen (who is the coach for the College of William and Mary team). The following competitions are scheduled for fall and spring semesters:

Oct. 1 - Mary Washington College
Oct. 8 - Goucher College
Oct. 29 - Univ. of Maryland
Nov. 4 - College of William and Mary
Nov. 19 - Randolph Macon College
Feb. 17 - Univ. of Virginia
Feb. 25 - Lynchburg College
Mar. 3 - Sweet Briar College
Apr. 8 - Regionals @ Mary Washington
Apr. 14 - Zone Finals @
St. Andrews College, NC
May 5 & 6 - National Finals @
St. Lawrence Univ., N.Y.

Sigma Tau Delta Initiation

courtesy of Sigma Tau Delta

On Friday, Sept. 15 at 8 p.m., the Iota Omicron Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honor Society, had its first gathering of the year to initiate seven CNC students, and four faculty members.

Students initiated were: Marian Johnson, Joan Matthews, Jennifer Miller, Karen Moore, Julia Scoggiaris, Tina Terrell, and Nancy Turner. Also initiated as associate members were: Professor Madeline Smith, Professor Charles Wilson, Professor Roberta Rosenberg, and Professor Barry Wood.

Dr. Little on human rights

The Dean's Colloquia Series will initiate the 1989-90 calendar on Fri., Sept. 29, at noon in the Campus Center Theatre, with a presentation by Dr. David Little of the United States Institute of Peace in Washington, D.C. He will speak on "Human Rights in a Time of National Emergency: Are There Universal Standards?" with a special emphasis on Northern Ireland and Israel, where he has recently visited. Dr. Little is formerly a professor at Harvard University and is the

author of nearly 100 articles and several books dealing with human rights, comparative religious ethics, and the notion of a just war. Among his recent book titles is *Religion, Order, and the Law*. Dr. Little is a witty and enthusiastic speaker whose timely presentation should prove especially interesting not only to CNC students, faculty, and staff, but to the general public as well. Later speakers for the Series will include Professors Booker, Doane, Bostick, and Wilson from the CNC faculty.

Penthouse seeks essays

Submissions are being sought for *Penthouse's* "Campus View" column, which begins its second year of presenting essays written by and for college students.

"Since its debut in 1988, we have heard from students in every part of the country, and Canada too," says "Campus View"

editor Robyn Lee. "Their ideas ranged from hard-hitting plea support to the Roe v. Wade decision to musings about after-graduation plans."

Students interested in contributing to the column are invited to send suggestions to *Penthouse*, 1965 Broadway, NY, NY 10023. They will be paid \$250 for pieces published.

SGA CORNER

President's Council underway

courtesy of SGA

In its second year, the Presidents Council has begun its regular meetings under the direction of J.T. Thornton, Vice President of Student Affairs. According to Thornton the Council is a "forum that allows all the presidents to express common goals, concerns and ideas." Its main purpose is to keep the clubs informed and receive feedback from its members. "I want to bring it more in line with SGA policies, in essence, either have the Council endorse or disapprove proposals before the SGA takes final action on them," said Thornton.

There are current attempts to bring about a formality to the meetings by claus-ing the Council into the SGA constitution. "This year the Presidents Council will be

more vocal on campus in terms of controversial issues, for example, our last meeting we talked about tampon/condom machines, parking, the old game room and club office space," remarked Thornton.

The Presidents Council has the potential to be a very effective body with club support. The Presidents Council is made up of presidents of all recognized organizations on campus, thus they represent the wide spread of students from Greeks to the Spanish Club members. "In a way," commented Thornton, "they [the Presidents Council members] represent the diversity of the students on campus more than the SGA does."

For more information of the Presidents Council contact J.T. Thornton in CC-229 or by phone at 594-7197.

Arts & Crafts

courtesy of SGA

On Sat., Sept. 30, the public is invited to join the Christopher Newport College community for a day of arts and crafts, games for children, food, your favorite beverages and live entertainment. The event will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be held on the college lawn.

Sponsored by CNC's Student Government Association, Campus Activities Board and the Alumni Society, the annual festival will feature the talents of the Arts and Crafts Exchange, as well as demonstrations by various campus clubs and organizations. Food, beer and other beverages will be for sale and the Inter-Recreation department will sponsor games for children.

The event is free and the public is invited to attend. For more information please call the Office of Student Life at 594-7260.

Free Parking

courtesy of SGA

Are you tired of fighting for a parking space? Are you weary from walking from your parking space in the dark recesses of

the soccer field? Have you had enough of the parking problem in general? Well, to ease the pain the Student Government Association will raffle off the reserved parking space of its president, Suzanna Geithmann for a week of worry-free parking.

Tickets will be sold in the hallway of the Campus Center during the week of September 25-29 and at the Fall Fest table on September 30. The drawing will be on September 30 at Fall Fest at 3 p.m. at the SGA table. Chances will be sold for 50¢ each. For more information contact the SGA offices.

Penny Mile

courtesy of SGA

Support your athletic department! The Student Government Association is collecting a mile of pennies in efforts to support the athletic teams on campus. SGA members will be collecting spare pennies in the hallway of the Campus Center the week of September 25-29. Dig out those spare pennies from the bottoms of your pockets, purses and piggy jars. We only need 86,760 pennies to make that mile. We'll also be collecting pennies at Fall Fest on September 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the campus lawn. For more information call the SGA offices.

9
ETC.

Student crowds chaotic

college press service

The four-day conflict between National Guardsmen and students at Virginia Beach, Va., during the Sept. 1-4 holiday weekend was one of the most violent collegiate confrontations in years and, in its aftermath, was shrouded by racial overtones, but it was only the most recent example of student gatherings deteriorating into chaos.

Fistfights, vandalism, mass arrests and even riots have marked a number of gatherings of students both on and off campus since 1985.

Block parties and campus functions have spun out of control and into riots at Indiana, Colorado State, Iowa State, Mankato State, St. Cloud State and universities as well as at the University of California-Santa Barbara in recent years.

The melees frequently led to hundreds of arrests. At Colorado State in 1987, 91

people were injured.

Huge numbers of students, often lubricated by excessive drinking, funneling into certain vacation spots also have sparked confrontations.

In 1985, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., officials decided to start discouraging students from vacationing there after police failed to stop large roving gangs of drunken youths from vandalizing properties and harassing residents.

In 1986, Palm Springs, Cal., police arrested 500 vacationing youths who rioted in the streets, throwing bottles, ripping the blouses off passersby and breaking store windows. Nine people were injured in two days of rioting.

In March, 1988, an estimated 3,000 students rioted on Mustang Island, Tex. Four people were stabbed, 8 were arrested and nearly 100 police officers had to call in helicopters and tear gas before peace was restored 24 hours later.

Rules for partying wisely

COSTA MESA, Calif., Aug. 28, 1989—The Beer Drinkers of America Party Smart® Education Project urges adults who drink alcohol to remember these tips for Smarter Partying and Hipper Hosting as they plan their campus events this fall.

Know Your Limit — Stay Within It

Many factors affect how much you can safely drink: how much you weigh, whether or not you are in good health, if you've had something to eat and whether you are tired or refreshed.

Know What You Are Drinking

What you drink is just as important as how many drinks you have. A frozen daiquiri, for example, contains twice the alcohol of a glass of wine. One glass of rum punch could have three or four times as much alcohol as a single beer.

Don't Let a Friend Drive Drunk

If anyone in your group has been drinking too much, don't let them drive. Taking away a friend's keys may not be easy. But you might save your friend's life.

Call a Safe Rides Service

If there is no safe way to get someone home who has been drinking too much, call a local safe rides service. Many campuses have them, and you can easily carry the phone number with you.

Last Call for Alcohol... But the Party Isn't Over

As the host, you control the bar. Close it at least an hour before the end of the party and offer your guests a new round of

interesting food and alcohol-free drinks before they leave. Neither food nor coffee counteract the effects of alcohol, but having a snack for the road will buy valuable time. Only time processes alcohol out of someone's system and helps make him or her a safer driver.

Food for Thought

Food slows down alcohol absorption. So, if you host or attend a party, remember to serve or eat plenty of food—the higher in protein and carbohydrates the better. Cheese and nuts are good choices. A selection of alcohol-free beverages allows guests to choose or alternate between drinks containing alcohol.

A Good Host Is a Good Friend

If you care enough to invite someone to your party, you should care enough to make sure they get home safely. Provide transportation for those who need it. If that isn't practical, offer a place for guests to spend the night, even if it means your couch or your floor.

You Are A Role Model

Be responsible for your own actions. Think about what you are doing and how it affects those around you. Remember that under-age friends look to older adults as role models. Make sure your actions set an example which emphasizes responsible behavior.

Designate a Driver

If there is a chance someone in your group will drink more than is safe, designate a non-drinking driver. Then rely *only* on that person to provide transportation.

Students

Continued from Page 1

rumors the Ku Klux Klan would make an appearance. "It was public information in this area that the KKK and skinheads were coming with the intent to help with law and order," said Gerald Tyler, NSU director of University relations.

"I saw a lot of Confederate flags," reported Chaz Blanks, a junior at Morgan State University.

As if to underscore how many of the students battling the police felt the confrontation was racial, some chanted "Fight The Power!" a call taken from "Do The Right Thing," a current movie about how a series of petty incidents led to a riot in a black New York neighborhood.

Greekfest began in 1985 as a relatively small beach party for members of predominantly black sororities and fraternities at southeastern Virginia campuses and Howard University. Last year, many non-students attended, and the number swelled to 40,000. Minor damage was reported.

With growing anxiety about the expanding celebration, city officials beefed up police patrols and announced the state police and National Guard had been asked to help.

An even larger crowd—estimates were as high as 100,000 people—jammed the area this year. Confrontations broke out late Saturday night, Sept. 2, after students,

left with little to do, apparently went on a rampage through the main thoroughfare looting more than 100 stores.

On Sunday, Sept. 3, after a day of melee, Mayor Meyera Oberdorf called in the National Guard, claiming "We will not tolerate lawlessness from anybody."

Police arrested at least 260 people—half of them locals—and issued hundreds of summonses.

Students charged city officials unfairly singled them out because they are black.

"Virginia is not too keen on black students," said Sunni Acoli-Squir, president of the Interfraternity Conference at Howard University.

"I've been to Daytona Beach and it's a lot worse there," student Blanks said. "In Daytona Beach, (the cops) don't do that. The police just got out of hand."

Virginia Beach officials also contributed to revelers' lack of things to do by shutting down many of the facilities students had used for dances during past Greekfests, students said. They added that the Greekfest activities held at nearby Norfolk State and Hampton universities went off without a hitch.

Millford Grain, a NSU student, said he'll try to form a "coalition" of students from different campuses to voice the campus view of the riot and to meet with Virginia Beach officials.

Grain predicted many students would return to the area next year, if only because officials have said they don't want them. Grain hoped the meetings could help avoid a repeat of this year's disturbances.

Baliles

Continued from Page 1

centuries-old Japanese construction company that specializes in reconstruction of traditional Japanese buildings. A team of Japanese craftsmen began reassembly on June 7 and completed the project on July 28.

CNC was selected as the site for reconstruction of the tea house, in part, because of its successful Japanese Studies Program. CNC features courses ranging from Japanese arts, culture and business management to Japanese language. The College serves nearly 5,000

students in 37 different majors and concentrations and proudly boasts the largest full-time Japanese Studies faculty of all Virginia's institutions of higher education.

To reserve your parking place, please RSVP to 594-7039 no later than Tues., Sept. 19.

The tea house dedication coincides with CNC's annual Founders Day celebration. A Japanese art exhibit featuring works from private collectors from Hampton Roads will be showcased in The Falk Art Gallery, and special events and exhibits are scheduled on campus throughout the day. Founders Day will be capped off with a free barbeque dinner (4-7 p.m.) that is open to the public.

When you party,
remember to...



It's as easy as counting
from 1 to 10.

Guests:

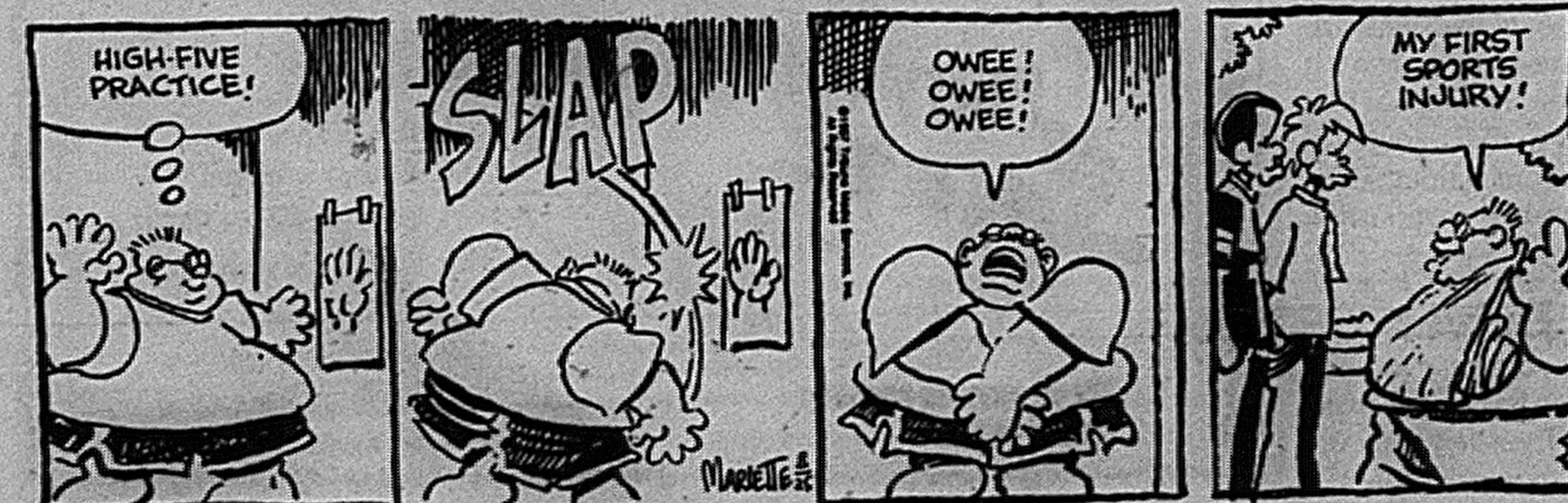
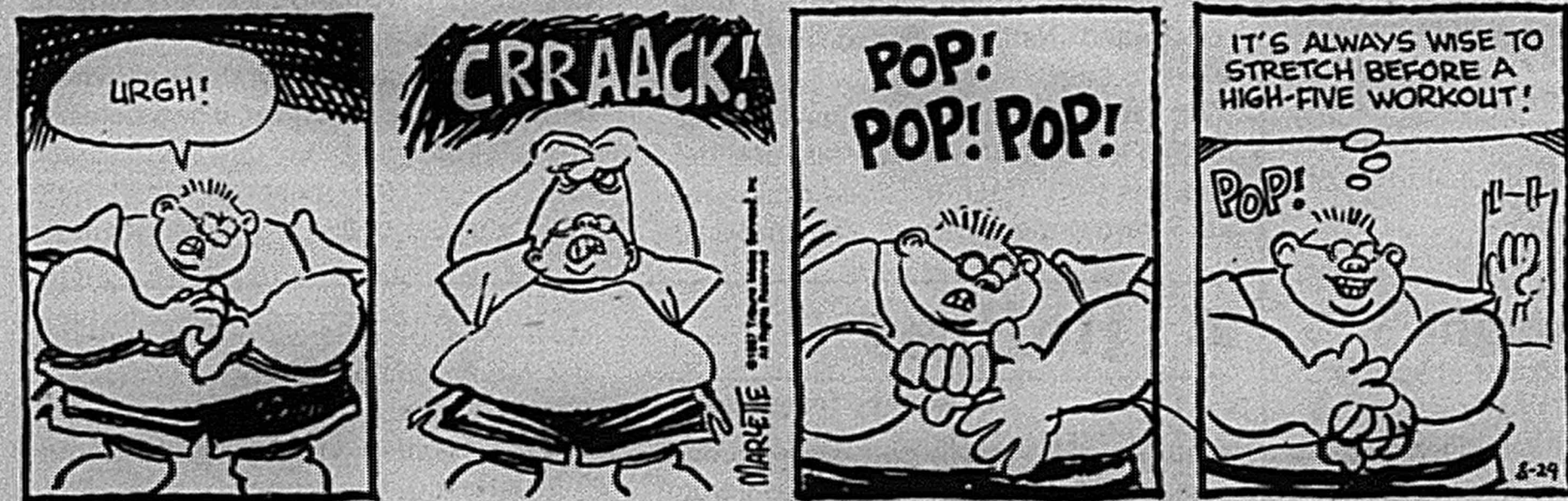
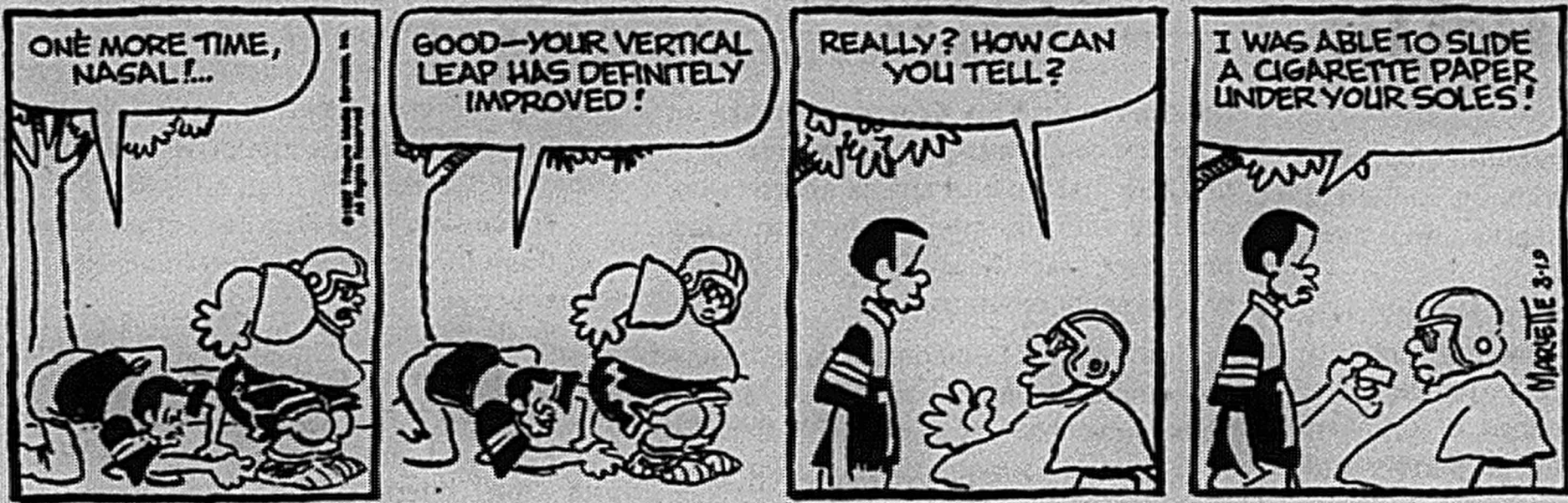
1. Know your limit—stay within it.
2. Know what you're drinking.
3. Designate a non-drinking driver.
4. Don't let a friend drive drunk.
5. Call a cab if you're not sober—or not sure.

Hosts:

6. Serve plenty of food.
7. Be responsible for friends' safety.
8. Stop serving alcohol as the party winds down.
9. Help a problem drinker by offering your support.
10. Set a good example.

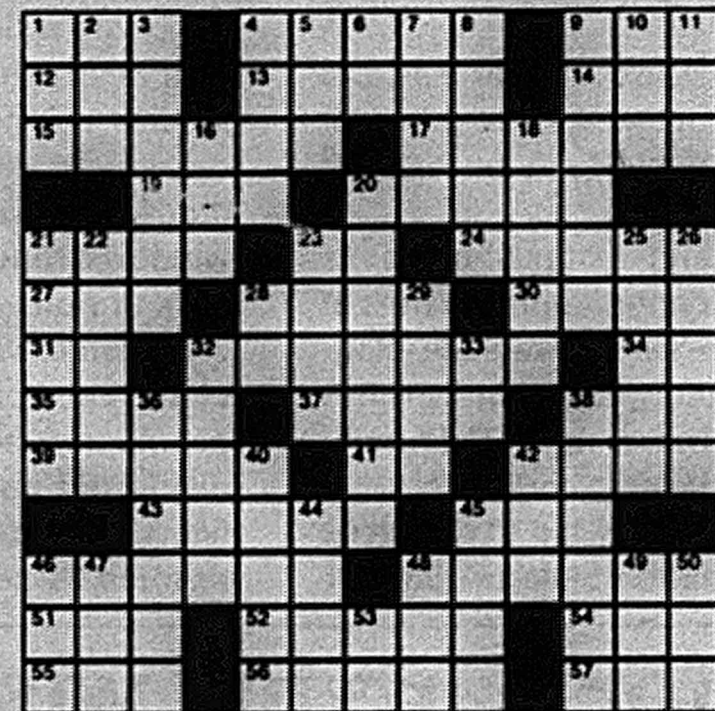
10 KUDZU

By Doug Marlette



The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

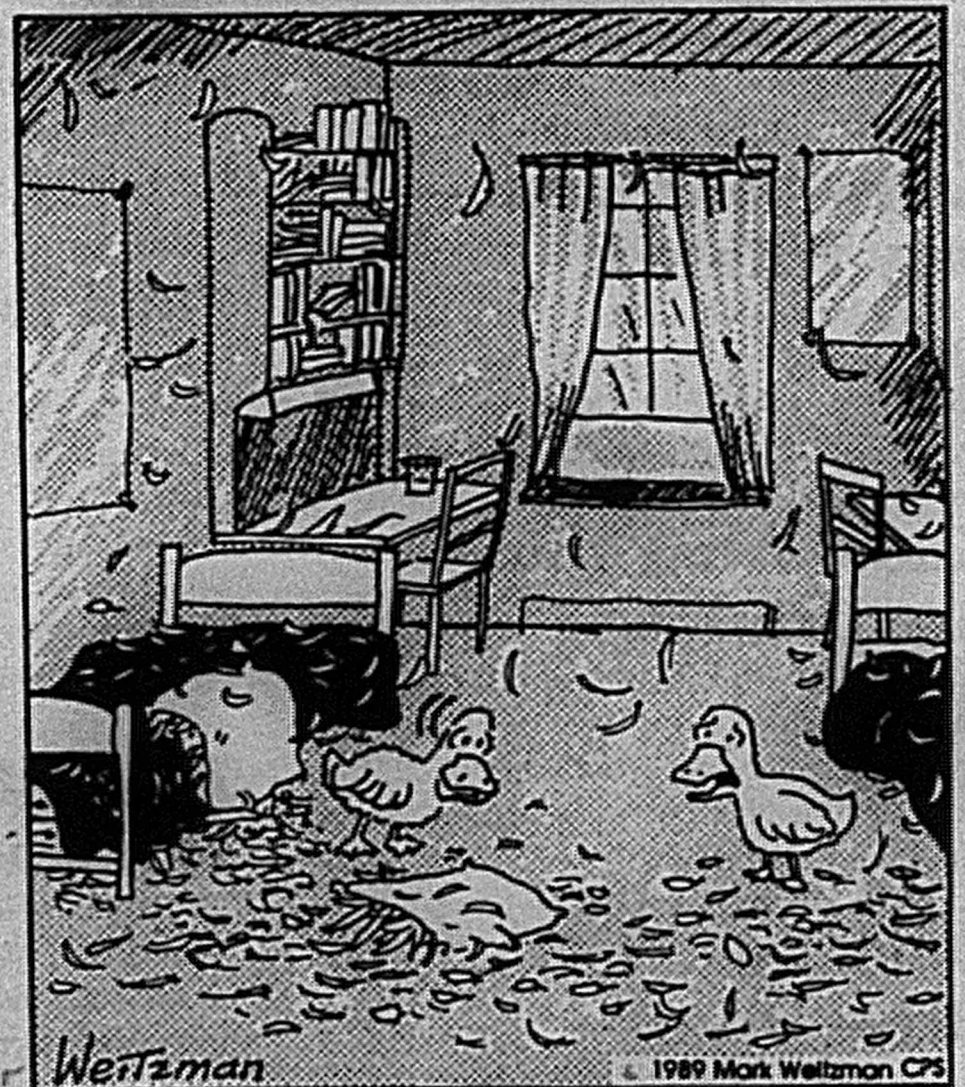
- ACROSS**
- 1 Vessel
 - 4 Dim
 - 9 Mohammedan leader
 - 12 Period of time
 - 13 Bury
 - 14 Large tub
 - 15 Occupant
 - 17 Broadcast
 - 19 Alcoholic beverage
 - 20 Chemical compound
 - 21 Hairless
 - 23 Article
 - 24 Artist's stand
 - 27 Before
 - 28 Opera by Verdi
 - 30 Roman tyrant
 - 31 Diphthong
 - 32 Is present
 - 34 Equality
 - 35 Walk
 - 37 Surtlet
 - 38 Employ
 - 39 Lure
 - 41 King: Ital.
 - 42 Roman road
 - 43 Conspiracies
 - 45 Torrid
 - 46 Carpenter's tool
 - 48 Most rational
 - 51 Organ of hearing
 - 52 Sword
 - 54 Greek letter
 - 55 Veneration
 - 56 Mountain nymph
 - 57 Declare
- DOWN**
- 1 Fondle
 - 2 Native metal
 - 3 Ensnare
 - 4 European
 - 5 Emmet
 - 6 Kind of type: abbr.
 - 7 Tidings
 - 8 Commonplace



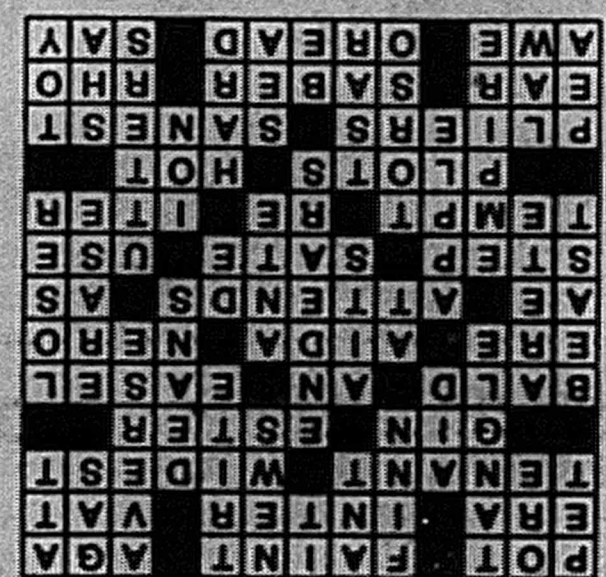
- 9 Disinclined
- 10 Aeriform fluid
- 11 Unit of Siamese currency
- 16 Succor
- 18 College officials
- 20 Holds in affection
- 21 Animal
- 22 Rugged mountain crest
- 23 River islands
- 25 Wipe out
- 26 One defeated
- 28 Near
- 29 Poker stake
- 32 Fruit
- 33 Prefix: down
- 36 Realm
- 38 Declares
- 40 Human trunk
- 42 Electrified particle
- 44 Former Russian ruler
- 45 Difficult
- 46 Edible seed
- 47 Ordinance
- 48 Ocean
- 49 The ural
- 50 Plaything
- 53 Exist

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



PUZZLE SOLUTION



11
ETC.

Murderer obtains victim's schedule

college press service

A man accused of murdering his ex-girlfriend and her companion on the University of Washington campus July 25 may have used an illegally obtained class schedule to track the victim down.

The case has raised serious questions about how well campuses protect "private" student records.

At UW, suspect Azizollah Mazooni allegedly obtained a copy of victim Marjan Mohseninia's schedule despite her request that the records remain confidential.

Mazooni found Mohseninia, an 18-year-old UW student, and a friend, 27-year-old Abraham Sharif-Kashani, as she was leaving class. Both were shot moments

later.

Campus police think Mazooni, the victim's former boyfriend, tracked Mohseninia to UW, where he fooled clerks into giving him Mohseninia's schedule by giving them her Social Security number and birth date. The clerks, unsure whether "Marjan Mohseninia" was a male or female name, complied.

"It's impossible to walk in and ask for someone's schedule without having very specific information," said Melanie Bell, associate director of admissions and records. "We have no idea how it happened."

Keeping student records private has proven difficult at other schools, too.

Last September, someone stole a list of all the foreign students at Arizona State University from the Student Life Office. Last summer, a thief snatched a printout of ASU students' names and used it to try to sell furniture to those listed.

And at the universities of Nebraska and Houston, concerns arose last year about posting grades outside offices or classrooms with students' Social Security numbers as identifiers.

The 1974 Buckley Amendment restricts the release of "personally identifiable records or files" to anyone other than appropriate school officials without student consent.

Women still responsible in bed

college press service

The Sexual Revolution has come and gone, but college women and men still aren't on equal ground in the bedroom, says sociologist Janet Lever.

Lever drew her conclusions from an October, 1988, roundtable discussion for six women attending the University of Wisconsin in Madison. They discuss things like fear of AIDS and pregnancy, condoms, oral sex, mutual satisfaction, date rape and intimacy.

"The biggest change I see in the last 25 years is that a guy doesn't have to say 'I love you' anymore to get a woman in bed," said Lever, whose thoughts are published in the current issue of Playboy magazine.

Once in bed, women typically are responsible for protection against pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. If they don't bring the matter up, their partners won't either, Lever found.

And some women on the pill will say they're not, just so the man will use a condom.

"It's okay to worry about pregnancy, but protection against disease is still taboo," Lever said.

"Women are still sexually active," Lever observed. "AIDS just makes them wait until the third or fourth date to have sex."

The women ranged from Carolyn, a 20-year-old junior who'd been having sex for more than three years but had never used

birth control, to Emily, a 19-year-old sophomore who tries to use men before they can use her.

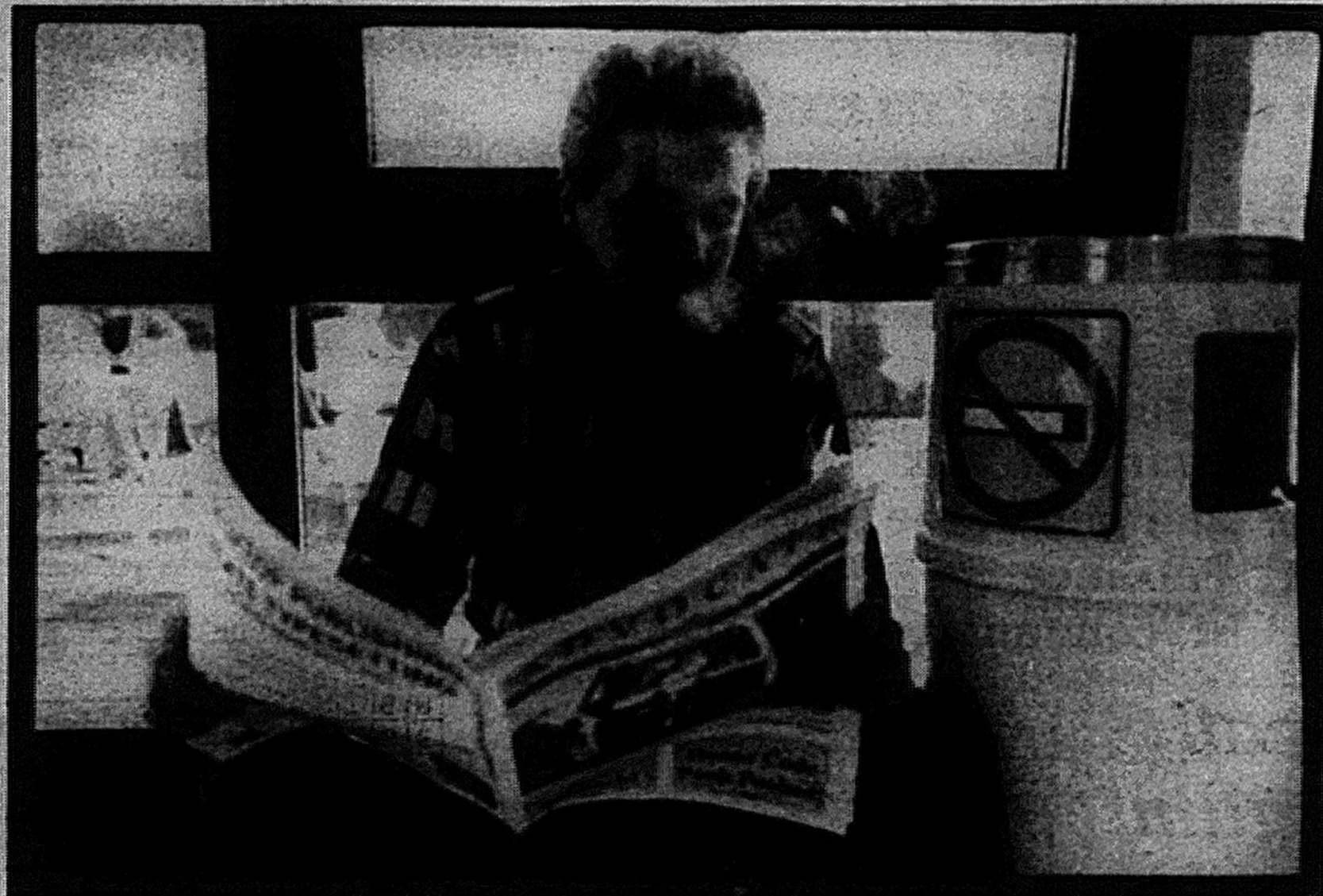
Other research has indicated sex habits of college women are about the same as in the 1970s.

Iowa State psychology Prof. Meg Gerrard last spring surveyed female undergraduates at the University of Texas, finding that 34 percent reported having had sex within the last month.

Similarly, her 1974 survey found that 35 percent were sexually active.

But in 1979 she found that 51 percent were sexually active. "It was an aberration," Gerrard maintains. "Everyone thought they ought to be having sex, even if they really didn't want to."

Up in smoke



Colleges nationwide are cracking down on smoking, leaving many butt-burners with few — if any — places to light up legally.
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE/DAVID DUNBLAZER PHOTO

Unconstitutional

college press service

On the eve of the football season a local Boulder, Colo., judge has deemed the University of Colorado's drug-testing program unconstitutional, and has ordered the school to stop testing athletes immediately.

The decision by District Judge Joseph Bellipani, spurred by an American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit on behalf of CU athletes, probably won't affect other schools, drug-testing proponents said.

"That has no immediate effect on NCAA testing," declared Frank Uryasz, director of sports sciences for the National Collegiate Athletics Association, which tests athletes at championship tournaments. "We plan to continue until some precedent-setting litigation tells us not to," he said.

"We have no thoughts on making any changes," affirmed Dean Billick, associate athletic director at the University of Pittsburgh, where all football and basketball players are subject to regular urine tests.

CU's program, in which athletes take eye tests, and if they fail that, urine tests, amounts to unreasonable search and seizure, Bellipani ruled.

CU was using a rapid-eye screening device to make the tests less intrusive, but Bellipani called them "an intrusion without purpose...It is wholly unable to indicate with any measure of validity whether a person has been using any of the proscribed drugs."

The NCAA is four of five against challenges to its testing program. A Santa Clara County Superior Court judge issued a permanent injunction last summer, allowing Stanford University athletes to compete without taking drug tests.

But in separate lawsuits, athletes from Louisiana State and Northeastern universities and from the universities of Miami and Washington lost.

On the high school level, two-thirds of the students at Homewood-Flossmoor High School outside of Chicago will have to take random drug tests, after the school board voted August 15 to require tests for participants in all interscholastic activities, including athletics and clubs.

"Breakfast with Bess and Less"

courtesy of Williamsburg Players

The Williamsburg Players will open their 1989-90 season with the popular comedy, "Breakfast with Less and Bess". Performances are slated Thursdays through Saturdays, Sept 21-Oct. 14 at the James-York Playhouse, 200 Hubbard Lane, Williamsburg. Curtain is at 8 p.m. for all evening performances, with a Saturday matinee on Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. Reservations are suggested and can be made by calling 220-4379 or 875-5720. Patron subscriptions are still available and may be purchased at the door.

Tape-A-Quarter Classifieds

For sale: 3 karate suits (sizes 2, 3, & 5) worn one semester. \$30 in bookstore. Here only \$10 each.

Microsoft word (version 5) - \$175. Still in shrinkwrap, never used. Includes registration card. Call 693-0293.

Take the challenge of the future into your hands!! The American Marketing Association wants you! Meetings are held every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in CC-205. Come see what we have to offer!

Hey Sammy! We gotta party soon, so tell you know who to "deal with it." See ya, Leggs.

Claudette, I'm glad it was strong enough for a man; even though it was made for a woman. P.S. I NEVER GET TIRED OF SEEING YOU IN THAT...

Models needed for photo class; no experience needed; pay negotiable. Call Mike Harmon at 843-4741. 12-3 p.m. only.

Babysitter, Monday & Wednesday afternoons in my home. Two boys ages 3 & 4. They need watchful eyes, naptime supervisor, and play organizer. Transportation required. I need free time without worry.

20 year old male seeks like companion for a date to the movies, long walks in the park, hours of uninterrupted love-making. Please reply through The Captain's Log.

Buttons for any and all occasions. Price list available for those interested. Send stamped addressed envelope to Willette Edwards, 637-33rd St., Newport News, VA 23607 if interested.

Looking for David Norton. Please come to Flag Football game this Sunday before 11 a.m. at Ferguson High School.

To the soccer team... way to go guys! Keep up the good work - your loyal fans.

Death row prisoner, caucasian male, age 42, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. Prison rules require your full name and return address on the outside of the envelope. Please write: Jim Jeffers, Box B 38604, Florence, AZ 85232.

Tonya Flory!! The yearbook club has not forgotten you! Please come to our next meeting, Wednesday at 3 p.m. Room 227!!

Hi Cyndi, Karen, Tim, Ted, Dana, Andrea and all you other college-bound Busch Gardens people!

Pull out your "bedroom best" come out to the pajama party hosted by Sig Pi and AKPsi. Sept. 29, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. In Christopher's.

Need those papers done? I'll type them for you. 1¢ a word for any and all types of papers. 2-day service on papers under 5000 words. Contact Willette Edwards at 637-33rd St., Newport News, VA 23607, (804) 247-0278.

AKPsi and Sig Pi present a Pajama Party Dance with Rockin' Rodney. Wear your sleeping attire. Sept. 29, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. \$2.00 with pj, \$3.00 with no pj. In Christopher's.

Put on your p.j.'s and rock with Rodney - AKPsi and Sig Pi are hosting a pajama party. Sept. 29, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in Christopher's \$2.00 w/PJ. \$3.00 w/oPJ.

Here's an opportunity to wear those pajamas that have been hiding in your dresser. The annual pajama party - presented by Sig Pi and AKPsi - will be held Sept. 29, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in Christopher's.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! The yearbook is looking for an Ad Manager, a Business Manager, and an Assistant Photo Editor. Interested? Apply in CC-227.

HEY Psssst...Want a little extra money?!? Writers, photographers, layout assistants, and ad salespersons are needed for the yearbook. Come by CC-227 to get assignments. Meetings are held every Wed. at 3 p.m. in CC-227.

Alpine Lodge. Completely and attractively furnished dorm house limited to and designed for female college students. One mile from CNC. Private rooms (\$200/220) and semi-private room (\$150) available now (plus \$50 monthly utility/maintenance fee). Washer, dryer, color TV with cable, completely equipped kitchen with microwave, major house cleaning provided. Non-smokers only. No pets. Owners do not live on premises. Contact Ron Mollick, Biology Dept (594-7123) or Beth Mollick (599-2702); evenings and weekends call (595-5074).

Childcare needed in my house. One 4½ year old boy, four days a week from 11:45 to 5:30 p.m. Must have references and own transportation. Hiddenwood area. Please call 930-3640 after 6 p.m.

Do you have a brilliant sense of the obvious? Or are you someone who can write between the lines? Either way - come by the yearbook office on Wednesday at CC-227 at 3 p.m. and we will put your skills to work!

To the John McEnroe, Heman Woman Haters of the world - time has come for the revolution! Shed your shield and battle racket. Hitch a ride across the galaxy into the realm of ecstasy! Love/All - Your fan club

Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honor Society, will be collecting books - hard or soft back - for CNC's Fall Fest '89. All contributions may be taken to the English department which is located on the first floor of McMuran Hall.

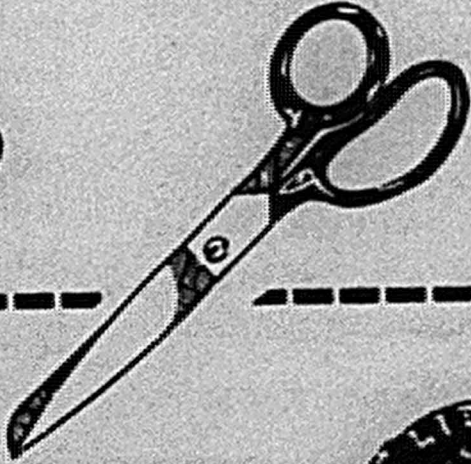
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